SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Taft Says Attorney General Prosecute Harvester Combine but Was Put Off.

WAS CIRCLING GLOBE WHEN DECISION REACHED

"Circumstances Tend to Show What T. R. Means by Good and Bad Monopolies."

(United Press Leases Wira.)
Baltimore, Md., May 4.—Before an au dience which packed the huge Lyric theatre tonight and made an overflow meeting necessary, President Taft attacked his former friend Roosevelt on his trust prosecution record, thrusting at him with more sarcasm and vigor of utterance than he had previously shown His hearers were enthusiastic and at some of Tuft's keenest epigrams cheered and cheered again.
"Mr. Hoosevelt's chief theme is to

attempt to stir up class feeling and hatred and to array those who have not much against those who have more, said the president.

Crisis Is Involved. With his little regard for constitutional restriction, his little regard to the due process of law, I cannot but think that there is a great crists in the country's history involved in the question whether now for a third term he shall be the nominee of the Republi-can party and be elected to the presi-

dency."

Estimenting upon Roosevelt's changing heart toward a third term, Taft said:

"!'s is now content to take another

"!'s is now content to take another cup of coffee and become a candidate. He is now hunting the nomination with all the avidity of one who has never been a candidate before." Once, replying to Rooseveit's charge

that bosses are supporting Taft, the I'd like to know how many bodies of dead bosses were strewn along the path

of Theodore Roosevelt in the seven years when he was president." The crowd rose to its feet to applaud President Taft charged that Attorney

General Bonaparte was eager to prose-cute the Harvester Trust, but that George W. Perkins went to Washington "and pleaded with Herbert Knox Smith, chief of the bureau of corporations, not to bring suit."

"The result was," Taft continued, "that Mr. Smith made a report on September 21 to Mr. Roosevelt, in which he recommended that no suft be brought until he had made a full investigation of the Harvester Trust. Before this report was made by the assistant district attorney of North Dakota and by the district attorney of Minnesota that there was good cause for prosecut-ing the Harvester Trust; that this trust violated the anti-trust law. On Novem-ber 7 the president directed Mr. Smith to notify Mr. Perkins that no prosecu-

(Continued on Page Five.) WARM WELCOME GIVEN

# COLONEL IN MARYLAND; HIS AIDES OPTIMISTIC

139 Delegates to the State innkeeper and disappeared after the kill-ing last January.

Convention. Convention.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Cumberland, Md., May 4.—Reiterating practically everything he said in his Baltimore speech, Colonel Roosevelt tonight wound up two days of campaigning through Maryland with an open air meeting in city square here. While the colonel himself is not indulging in predictions, his supporters throughout the cities he visited expressed confidence that he will carry the state on Monday. They claim to be certain of 57 out

of the 129 delegates to the state con-vention and predict enough more to secure the necessary 65 to control. Throughout the day the colonel reiterated his appeals to voters to down the boss system and to adopt real progressivism. He said he wanted more than a majority—he wanted a three, four or five to one victory. Reception Pleases Colonel.

Six thousand people turned out at the fair grounds at Hagerstown to hear him and the colonel was immensely pleased by a monster reception at Fred-

"You were progressives in 1861 and the standpatters said you couldn't get through," the colonel told his G. A. B. escort at Hagerstown. The only new element the ex-president put into his speeches today was the declaration, ex-pressed here, as follows:

"The Democratic bosses are helping the Republican bosses, because they know if we strike down the Republican bosses, every other boss will shake on

Democrats Interested. "The independent and decent Demo

crat," the colonel added a moment lat-er, "are as much concerned in our fight

the example will be catching,"
Roosevelt enjoyed the day and faughed hearfily over the enthusiastic attributes with which several local chairmen of meetings introduced him. One of these presiding officers introduced the colonel as the "greatest ex-president now liv

Roosevelt tonight branded as a canard North Yakima, Wash. May 4. Frank a report that he would personally at J. Thoia, fancher, was killed today by tend the Chicago convention and direct bees. He attempted to hive a swarm his fight for the nomination from the which stung him on the back of his

## Another Grandson For Rockefeller

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rockefeller Jr. at Pecantico Hills.

New York, May 4 .- Another son Bonaparte Was Eager to retter Jr. at their home in Pocantico bern to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rocke-Hills today. The latest grandchild of John D. Rockefeller to the third son and fourth child of his son.

There are four other grandchildren besides the four of John D. Jr. Mrs. harold McCormick of Chicago, who was Miss Edith Rochefeller, is the mother of two living children and Mrs. E. Par-uele Prenties is the mother of one irving child Mr. Rockefeller's eldest daughter, Hessie, who married Charles Birong and who died several years ago, is survived by a daughter, Margaret, the eldest of the Bockefeller grand-children, and a great favorite with her grandfather.

It is among these children that the great Rocksfeller fortune probably will be dirided acceptable. The Rocksfeller wealth was estimated at \$800,000,000 before the oil millionaire began giving It away in millions. Although he has distributed millions it is not believed that his fortupe has dwindled any, as the moome from his investments is es-timated at from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000. 666 a year, so there will be enough left for all the grandchildren.

## Confesses Crime in Death Letter

Before Execution Murderer Admits Killing Charged to Fellow Convict.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Sait Lake City, Utah, May 4.—A sealed letter left by James J. Morvis, hanged here last Tuesday, with instructions that it be not opened until after his death, will probably result in the freedom of Nick Hawarth, a life timer in the Utah penitentiary. The letter, which was submitted to the state board of conviction today, contains a confession by Morris that he killed a man named Sanders at Layton, Utah, in 1899. Ha worth was convicted of the crime and sentenced to be hanged, but because of the circumstantial character of the evidence against him, his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Haworth is serving his term in the ame prison where Morris was execut-Haworth during his term and the board of convictions believes his letter, which was pen ed shortly before he stepped on the gallows Tuesday, was the result of his determination to perform an act of justice to Haworth before passing

Morris, a holdup man, robbed a pawnshop here and when being pursued fired

## Arrested in U.S. for Murder Abroad

Girl Wanted in Saxony Is Located at Mother's Home in Pittsburg.

Pittaburg, May 4.—After eluding the police of two continents for months. May Purty, a 20 year old blonde of Rupertsgruen, Saxony, in Germany, was arrested today on a charge of murdering Karl Gottloeb of Ungelhum, Germany. Supporters Claim 57 Out of son of the murgered man, who was an

and tonight took the young woman to Philadelphia, where steps will be made for her deportation.

## King George Views **Exposition Plans**

Britain's Monarch Greets the Members of Panama-Pacific Commission.

(United Press Leased Wire,)
London, May 4.—In a lengthy chat
with the members of the Panama Pacific exposition commission who were presented to him today by the American ambassador, King George expressed the opinion that the California spirit, which rebuilt San Francisco after the earthquake and fire of 1906, is sure to make the exposition a success. His majesty carefully scanned the plans and etchings of the exposition buildings and displayed a keen interest,

## AGED AERONAUT FALLS INTO BAY; IS RESCUED

(By the International News Service.)
Oakland, Cal., May 4.—Colonel John
Harwood Pierce, Oakland's marrying
parson, aged 65 years, and who is said
to be the world's oldest aeronaut, suffered his only mishap during his long
years of experience when his balloon
dropped into San Francisco hay a mile
off Alameda Point at 6:30 o'clock this
evening. The aeronaut was rescued by
an Italian fisherman who was frightsued at first and only came to the
floundering ballonists assistance after
repeated pleadings.

## Speaks For Suffrage



Harriet Stanton Blatch, who presided at Carnegie hall suffrage meeting in New York last night.

More Complete American Inspection of Liners Will Be One of Recommendations of Senate Committee.

New York, May 4.—When the senate committee investigation of the sinking of the Titanic was completed here to-night by Senator William Alden Smith It became known that the committee's report, which may be ready for the senate in a week, will be based on these facts brought in the testimony; The Titanio was warned of loeberge by other vessels.

The liner was running 23 knots an hour and did not slacken speed, Smith Not on Bridge. Captain Smith was not on the bridge,

out at dinner in his cabin. The lookout in the "crows' nest" was not provided with binoculars. There was no evidence that the water tight compartments were closed at all. was no testimony that the lifesaving apparatus and safety devices were properly tested before the Titanic left Southampton.

There were lifeboats for not more than 1000 of those on board. Some of Becommendations. It was learned that some of the things that Senator Smith's report to the sen-

ate will recommend are: More complete American inspection of The United States cannot inspect foreign built liners before they are

launched, but this country can prevent improperly built and equipped vessels from leaving American ports, Senator Smith said. Requirement of life saving apparatus

MAN NO LONGER!

AND

and lifeboats sufficient for all on board (Continued on Page Five.)

Approximately 20,000 Women and Number of Men Take Part in Long March for "Votes."

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT LEADS HER BRIGADE

Crowds Along Avenues Cheer Fair Sex; Hats Doffed as Line Passes.

(By the International News Service.) New York, May 4 .- With banners figing and bands playing "The Boy I Left Behind Me," the great army of suffragettes marched up Fifth avenue this afternoon in the biggest public demonstration of women ever seen in this country. It is estimated that there were 20,000 marchers in line.

From Washington Square up Fifth avenue to Fifty-seventh street and thence to Carnegle hall, great enthusias-tic crowds lined the way; windows, bal-conies, roofs and sidewalks filled with admiring and cheering throngs for the plucky women taking the two and a half mile walk to demonstrate the earnestness of their supplication for the Reserves Called Out.

So great were the crowds at Washington Square when the marchers began to gather that the reserves were called out to clear the street and square for the delegations of suffragists assembled Promptly at 5 o'clock Miss Josephine

Beiderhase, grand marshal of the day, sounded the bugie call and the parade moved out from under Washington arch with the precision and assemble of military training.
Women of wealth and proud social

position marched in suffrage leagues with the working girl of shop and fac-

Members of the marching army de-clared that the parade represented not only a great epoch in the history of woman suffrage in this country, but even a more decidedly interesting epoch in the growing activities of women in pub-lic life and public interests. League for Woman Suffrage marched with the women, it was decidedly "wo-

man's day."Men along the line of march uncovred their heads as the marchers passed

Crowds Eager to Pay Homage. In fact the attitude of the crowds was an eagerness to pay homage to the earnest marching women rather than to jibe or jeer as on former occasions. One young business man who marched in the Men's league expressed the sen timents shared by other marchers when

"The street crowds were far differ ent in their reception of us than they were last year. Today's reception was splendid and shows the rapid changing public sentiment towards suffrage. it is no doubt due to the addition California to the suffrage states in last year's street parade and the number of states represented today, which

terest. One of the banners carried by the men bore the words, "Until women vote we shall not have a complete democracy." Among the prominent men marchers (Continued on Page Two.)

THE MEANTIME

makes the parade one of national in-

PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT OF MEXICO



Emilio Vasquez Gomez, who has established a provisional government

Although 2000 members of the Men's Daring Motorist Drives Fiat Car at Average Rate of 78 1-2 Miles an Hour in California Road Race.

By Stuart Gayness.

Los Angeles, May 4.-Before the largest crowd that ever attended a western road race Teddy Tetzlaff, driving a Flat car, today broke the world's record and won the Santa Monica road race of 303 miles, averaging 781/2 miles an hour. This is three miles an hour better than the former world's record made by Harvey Herrick in a National car. The winning time was 3 hours, 50

minutes and 5 seconds. The race was the greatest exhibition of daring and speed ever witnessed in this state, the contesting drivers sendng their high-powered machines around the course at terrific speed. Some of the laps made by Tetzlaff and Caleb Bragg, another Flat driver, went as high

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# **GREATEST WHEAT**

Acreage Heaviest in History and Weather Conditions Have Been Unusually Favorable to Date This Season

### -Condition-Per cent. Oregon ..... 96 Washington ..... 95 Idaho ..... Winter 684,000

Spring. 261,000 Washington . 1,300,000 Idaho ..... 170,000 352,000 Total ......1,731,000 2,076,000 total 1912 acreage 3,807,000 total 1911 ....... 3,631,000

Increase 1912

By Hyman H, Cohen.

By far the greatest crop of wheat ever produced in the three states of the Pacific northwest is likely this season A preliminary estimate of the crop with its increased acreage would give close to \$0,000,000 bushels as the totals of Oregon, Idaho and Washington during

The best the three states have heretofore produced did not reach much, if any, above 64,000,000 bushels. This record was shown during last season. The total acreage planted to wheat in Oregon, Idaho and Washington this

season amounts to 3,907,000 acres compared with 3,631,000 acres in 1911. Of (Continued on Page Two.)

## **NEW SUPERINTENDENT** FOR PRISON MONDAY IF ONE IS NECESSARY

If Law Says There Must Be Superintendent, West Will Get One for Nothing.

Some echoes of Governor West's new prison official "decapitation policy" were heard coincidentally with the governor's

there would be a new superintendent in this place, a superintendent content to accept the honors of the office without salary. This kind of an appointment will be made if the law is found to require a continuing of the position. In the meantime the penitentiary warden will discharge the aiministrative duties connected with the institution. connected with the institution.
Governor West admitted that in ask-

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# JUAREZ IS CAPITAL

Insurrectos Embrace General and Honor Him as Popular Idol as They Honored Madero Year Ago.

IMMEDIATELY NAMES OROZCO AS ADVISER

issimo Appointed Acting Minister of War.

Father of Insurgent General-

(United Press Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, May 4.—Juares to sight is the provisional capital of Mexco and the rebels are proclaiming the virtues of Emilio Vasques Gomes and are looking to him as the reference of troubled Mexico. Today Gomes was declared provisional president and immediately estab-

lished his government in the Juares custom house. His advent into Juares was clandestine. To evade American secret service men who have been watching him in San Antonio, Texas, for menths for an opportunity to ar-rest him for fomenting a revolution against a friendly nation, Gomes went to Juares in disguise Rebels in Juares had said that if Gomes came there they would arrest him as an enemy of the revolution.

Euse Works Well, The ruse on both sides of the international line worked well. Instead of arresting Gomes, the rebels embraced him and tonight Juares celebrates in honor of its popular idel in the same building and along the same streets where a year ago the same people gave the same honors to Francisco I. Madero. Gomes went to Juares by crossing the river where Madero had established his

first camp.

He will go to Chihuahua early next week and establish his government there until it is safe for him to go to Mexico City. He said tonight he would complete his cabinet in a few days.

"At present I am studying the men to the for portfolios," he said. "I suitable for portfolios," he said. "will not have a provisional vice presi

Oromo Cabinet Member.

Tonight he appointed two members of his cabinet, Colonel Pascual Oromo, father of the rebel generalissimo, act-

ing minister of war, and Moreno Canton of Yucatan, minister of foreign affairs. Francisco Pradille of Juares refused the latter post.

It was learned tonight that local representatives of the department of justice refused. tic refused today to arrest Gomes in El Paso, saying the United States had reason for taking him into custod Two hours later he was in Juares a the head of Orosco's revolution. The rebel march to the south halted today at Conejos while the railroad track to the south was being repaired

Pederals in Betreat. No battle of importance is expected before Monday, the federals having retreated for Conejos upon the approach of the rebels. General Orozco, who has been ill for three days, joined his army at Conejos tonight and prepara-tions were made to resume the southward march Sunday.

Three machine guns have been added to the rebel equipment and General Emilio P. Campa with 1500 men joined the main army tonight. Orozco now has more than 700 men and declares they are all well armed. The decisive bat-

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## INJUNCTION IS ASKED TO PREVENT CAMERON RECALL BEING HELD

County Judge Bushey of Salem Makes Temporary Restraining Order.

Salem, Or., May 4.4-A temporary in-junction was issued tonight against Secretary of State Olcott restraining him from calling a special election in Multnomah county to pass upon the question of the recall of District Attorney George J. Cameron, The injunction was

J. Cameron. The injunction was issued by County Judge Bushey in the absence of Circuit Judge Galleway.

The plaintiffs in the suit are M. J. Clohessy. Sam McCartney and William Gadsby. The complaint was filed by Attorney Pipes. Permanent injunction is asked on the ground that there is not law to make the recall amendment to the constitution operative.

When Attorney Pipes arrived in Salem from Portland at 4:30 o'clock he found the district judge and the county judge out of the city, but he obtained an agreement from the assistant attorney general country in the city of the city and the county judge out of the city, but he obtained an agreement from the assistant attorney general country in the city.

ment from the assistant attorney general, acting for the secretary of state not to oppose a temporary infunct which he obtained by the order of Juheard coincidentally with the governor's arrival yesterday morning from a visit to Hood River and Shellrock.

It is likely the governor will consider the refusal of Superintendent James of the penitentiary, to accept a leave of absence without pay, as the resignation of that official. He intimated that if Superintendent James did not take his leave of absence by Monday morning there would be a new superintendent in his place, a superintendent content to a superintendent content content course of the circuit court and Allorney Fipering accept to the circuit court and Allorney Fipering Court and Allorney Fipering

of Mate had in which to call the election and he was prepared to the call early Monday morning complaint sets forth that a special tion would cost \$15,000, and Sot in is stated in the receil petition son for a durant for requit, but the purported statement are constituted to allegatings are not for

### THE PEOPLE COULD HAVE THEM APPLES I'LL SHOW YOU D'YE HEAR!!! AIN'T A STRAW