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Heavy Rains Lend Additional Danger to Scores of Cities Threatened With Inundation by Floodwafers.

BREAKS CAUSE SLIGHT FALL AT NEW ORLEANS

Whole Families Swept Death From Housetops; 1000 Imperiled.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New Orleans, May 6 .- Thirty person were drowned in Coupes parish early today when a flood of water from a break in the leves rushed suddenly into the district. Burvivors reported that 12 bodies had been recovered and declared the death list probably would total 50. Heavy rains in Louisiana and Mississippi today lent additional danger to scores of cities which have been threatened inundation by the floodwaters of the Mississippi river. With the water topping the levees at Batqu Rogue, Morganza, Melville and Bayou Des Glaces, La., the situation was such as to cause Governor Sanders to Im-

press into service a large number of negroes, forcing them to work on the Loss Will Exceed \$2,000,000.

Thousands of women and children have left Bayou des Glaces, Melville and other flooded sections. The property loss will exceed \$2,000,000.

The general flood situation in the threatened with inundation by the flood-New Orleans there was a slight fail in the river stage, due to breaks in the levees at points above here. The flood situation at Point Coupee

is desperate. Motorboats have been sent to the scene to take off the

Pamilies Swept to Death.

Survivors assert that hole families were swept to their death from housetops when the levee broke today. Gov-ernment officers here have been notified that at least 1000 persons are imperiled by being marconed in tree tops, houses

Passengers on a train which passed through Morganza today state that people stood at the depot in water waist-deep, signalling for the train to take aboard. The engineer and conductor would not stop the train because of the rapid rise of water. The next passengers thrown into the flood.

One Out of 25 Immigrants Provision for Balloting by Comes West or South; 23 Largest Cities More Foreign Than American.

Minreapolis, May 6.—That there are 25,000,600 persons in the United States who have no church affiliations whatever was declared today in the report of the board of home missions to the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which entered into its second week here.

It was learned today that five new episcopal residences have been agreed on. This means that at least five new on. This means that at least five new Methodist bishops will be created. Evan-gelistic work will be the special topic

for this week's sessions.

The report of the board of home missions and church extension showed that this organization has spent \$613,768 in furthering the work of the church since the last general conference in Haltimore four years ago. Discussing immigra-

on, the report says:
"Most of these multitudes press into
few overcrowded cities. One in 25 goes to the west or to the middle west

"The 23 largest cities in the United States are now more foreign than Amer-Four fifths of the people of New York are of foreign parentage. There are two Italians to every irishman there. Twenty-five million persons in the United States are absolutely un-

The conference unanimously adopted today a resolution commending President Taft's attitude in refusing to intervene in Mexico.

Rev. Henry Kay, an aged negro, of-fered a resolution asking the conference to demand that congress make lynchings punishable under the federal stat-The resolution was referred to

w. F. Rice of Chili introduced a res olution which provided that Methodist representatives in Catholic countries should rank as missionaries and not as pastors. He recited anti-Catholic charges and denounced Catholicism. Rice openly charged that Chilean priests led a movement to take Bibles

away from the people.

The discussion of the resolution was embittered as the result of the publi-cation of a Sunday letter by Arch-bishop Ireland which declared the Methodist church organization was so militant that it was sometimes forced to beat the bushes to find adversaries.

Levee Breaks at Melville.

Melville, La., May 6.—The leves above ere broke at noon, a 50 fot gap spreading the water in all directions. The

County Units Adds to Uncertainty of Outcome of Today's Primary Election.

HARMON MOVEMENT HAS

Real Fight on Democratic Side Is Between Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson.

Washington, May 6,-The eyes of all politicians in the national capital are turned today toward Marviand, where primaries are being held to determine who is to have the support of the 18 delegates from that state in the contegts for the Republican and Demo-cratic presidential nominations. A maproduction as to the results seem to pick Taft and Clark as the winners ut it is generally conceded that the situation is so complex that predictions are guesswork pure and simple

Law Adds to Uncertainty.

One particular feature of Maryland's primary law adds to the uncertainty of the outcome. This is the provision for voting by county units. According to

The Taft and Roosevelt managers ap-pear equally sanguine of victory. Governor Goldsborough, former Senator Wellington and a number of other prominent party leaders are among the Roosevelt supporters. His campaign has been managed by Colonel E. C. Carrington, a member of the governor's staff, and General J. Stuart MacDonald, who was naval officer at Baltimore, during the Roosevelt administration.

Maryland delegation will b solid for Taft. General Felix Agnus is one of the prominent supporters of the Colonel Henry B. Wilcox, a prominent Baltimore financier, who has directed the Taft campaign, is optimistic as to the outcome, and says that the administration forces will win hands

BILLS RESULTS IN HUNDREDS OF SIGNATURES | down.

The contest on the Democratic side is attracting even more attention than

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Volunteer Circulators in 34 Counties Out With Petitions in Advance of "Good Roads Day." May 11-Each Community in State Enthusiastically working for Signatures-Governor Names May 11 as Day for Studying Bills and Signing Petitions. All Oregon is working for the road road districts have paid all the cost

ing secured by volunteer circulators in each of the 34 counties. This activity is in advance of "Good Roads Day," of assessed valuation, so that roads on May 11, set aside by proclamation of Governor West. On "Good Roads Day" ness caused by the building, is also the commercial and other organiza-tions of each community have been asked to assemble, study the bills and sign the petitions.
Enthusiastic reports were received

this morning in good roads headquarters from Washington, Harney, Clatsop, Josephine and Clackamas counties. These bore out previously received reof work going forward in other

counties.

The fact that the harmony highway petitions will distribute the cost of system that roads by it will be built roads equally among cities and country districts, where before the country

bills. Hundreds of signatures for the has been received with great popular six harmony highway petitions are beapproval. The plan for state bonds limited in the aggregate to 2 per cent proving a popular plan. ing, locating, and directing of road con-struction is left entirely in the control of each county whether state aid is accepted or not, has won appreciation from the apparent majority who would rather see the highway commissioner placed in an advisory position, than dic-This is the position proposed tatorial. in the harmony highway bills. A plea for highway construction that leaves

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STRIKES WIFE FROM WHOM HE IS JUST DIVORCED AND TRIES TO KIDNAP SON FROM COURT ROOM

STATEWIDE EFFORT BEING MADE FOR HARMONY

Emery Davis, Laundry Driver, Inflicts Painful Injury on Mrs. Davis in Presence of Judge Gatens-Courtroom Attaches Prevent Riot-Dayis Sentenced to 30 Days in County Jail-Friends of Each Party to Divorce Take Sides but Quick Work of Bystanders Saves Trouble.

wagon, was given 30 days in the county bench,

Emery Davis, driver of a laundry was overpowered and brought to the jail this morning by Judge Gatens for attempting to kidnap the 4-year-old son of the Davis couple at the close of a divorce sult. Davis struck his wife in the face, breaking her eye glasses and cutting her lip. The affair happened in the courtroom and in the presence of the judge, who ordered Davis to be brought before him immediately and taken directly to the county jail. taken directly to the county fall. of the children, and that is Several friends of Davis in the court-reason you don't get the limit."

Several friends of Davis in the courtroom sought to interfere, giving assistance to him, but Jack Hulford, courtbailiff, seized Davis by the throat,
forcing him to drop the child. Another
riot was in the course of formation between the respective friends of Davis
and his wife, but other court attaches
took a hand and setfled it.

Judge Gatens was leaving the bench
when the trouble started. He looked up
in time to see Davis strike his divorced
wife and make an attack upon Attorney

reason you don't get the limit."

The trouble started when Davis offered to help his 4-year-old son into his
toot. Mrs. Davis grabbed the boy, pulling him away. Davis fought to keep
him, picking him up and running for
the door. Mrs. Davis caught him by
the door, when others interfered and stopped
Davis. It was then that he turned
upon the was given the divorce from his
wife and make an attack upon Attorney

wife and make an attack upon Attorney wife on the ground of cruelty. She Parkison, who represented her.

"I ought to give you 90 days in the Davis to pay \$5 a week for their suppill and see that you go to the rock-port. He was also given permission to pile," said the judge to Davis when he see them.

GAINED MUCH IMPETUS

Ideal weather conditions prevail and early voting was heavy. President Taft in the favorite in what little betting has been done.

Roosevelt, the delegates to the state convention will be morally bound to regard the trend indicated, and if a majority of the countles should vote for Taft, for instance, then the state convention is bound to select delegates who will be favorable to him. Maryland has 24 counties and the interests of the various sections of the state are diverse, thus rendering the results of the voting more difficult to foretell with any degree of certainty.

Taft Men Predict Victory.

fight made by the Roosevelt adherents, the supporters of the president assert

the fight between Taft and Roosevelt. The names of Wilson, Clark and Harmon appear on the Democratic ballot. The most of the Democratic leaders have been slow to come into the open and it was believed early in the con-

M'KENZIE RIVER POWER PROJECT TAKEN UP

Big Power Site May Be Developed by Rival of Southern Pacific

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 6.—Hill railroad interests paid a filing fee of \$2278.05 today for the use of the waters of the McKenzie river for power purposes and thus secure one of the largest power projects in the state and block the efforts of the Southern Pacific company to get possession of the same property. This was the last day on which a fee could be paid and L. A. Youngreen of Springfield, in whose name the original application was made, was here with Mr. Kerr of the law firm of Carey & Kerr of Portland, Hill attorneys, and Attorney John McNary of Salem, also known as a Hill attorney, so there is no doubt of who has secured the power rights. The filing was completed in the name of McKenzie Valley. Irrigation & Power company.

The filing gives the company the

right to 475 second feet of head waters of McKenzie river, and plans of the project show an intent to secure an \$20 foot fall and develop 44,261 horse-

GLARE OF CALCIUM LACKING IN HOME

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, May 6.—The footlight lent enchantment and romance to the person and accomplishments of Eugene Mockbee which his wife found entirely lacking in her actor husband in the se-clusion of their home, declared Virginia Alice Mockbee, formerly Miss Virginia Brissac, in a divorce complaint which to the Shrine hosts at Tournament Park, after which the sports of the day were the Mockboe in Judge Van Nostrand's court. Neglect and failure to provide were the Passadeus Polo club, the champions of unsensational charges.

Neither party appeared in person.
Mrs. Mockbee is playing in a stock company in San Diego and Mockbee is in Oregon. They were married in 1984, while both were playing at the old Alcairan theatre here.

CAPT. W. S. BUCHANAN, GAY IN LOS ANGELES; PIONEER RIVERMAN OF PORTLAND, FALLS DEAD PATROLS PACK STREETS

for Visitors; Receptions to Different Temples.

mobiles early today bound for Pasadena. tertainment for the Imperial council.

Overcast skies were no damper to the enthusiasm of the visitors, and shortly BY HILL INTERESTS enthusiasm of the visitors, and shortly after the hour the sun had been scheduled to rise, the streets were gay with music of half a dozen bands. The last of the scheduled special

trains bearing delegations from beyond the Rockies, was due to arrive at noon today. Four trains bearing southern Shriners arrived during the morning. Imperial Potentate John F. Treat, of Fargo, N. D., arrived with his hench-

Shriners vicited a score of hotels and cafes during the evening, and everywhere was greeted by a noisy demonstration. Several hundred Shriners and their

friends took passage early today for Catalina Island, the steamer Cabrillo being chartered for the trip. They were and which is still operating to Washscheduled to return late tonight.

This evening will be given over to receptions by various visiting temples at the service of the government as mastheir headquarters. Islam Temple, San ter of the engineers' tug George H. Francisco, promised the distribution of thousands of "San Francisco 1915" sou- ferred to the Arago in the same servvenirs, and for the purpose bespoke the use of the ballroom at a large hotel.

Tonight the opening ceremonies of the thirty-eighth annual conclave of the imperial council will be held, Fred A. Hines of Los Angeles, past imperial po-tentate, presiding. Tomorrow evening, the first great parade of the week, featured by elaborate electrical illumination will be held. All visiting Shrine partols will march

It is estimated today that 40,000 visiting Shriners and their friends are already in Los Angeles.

Shriners in Pasadena. (United Press Leased Wire.) Pasadena, Cal., May 6.—Thousands

of Shriners enjoyed the hospitality of Pasadena today. They began to arrive shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning and as fast as the three-car trains of the Pacific Electric were unloaded the visitors were taken for automobile ritles through the city. At noon a free barbecue was served

to the Shrine hosts at Tournament Park,

EMPRACTICAL

Steamboats — Expires Home at Seaview, Wash.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Coming as a great shock to rela-Los Angeles, May 6.—Thousands of tives and friends, word was received Shriners, gorgeously uniformed and of the sudden death this morning of capped, crowded special cars and auto- Captain William S. Buchanan, one of was discharged from office today by the best known and liked rivermen of Governor West, who announced that he which was the center of the day's en- Portland, at his summer home at Sea- did not intend to appoint a successor, view, at the age of 58. His son, Percy not now, at least. The governor stated Buchanan, manager of the National Ice his reason for this action was because & Cold Storage company, received but James did not take kindly to the prop-meager information, the message stat-osition of accepting a leave of absence ing that he dropped dead suddenly. The body, accompanied by the widow, will marching patrols and lively with the arrive at 10 o'clock tonight, and be taken to Holman's undertaking parlors, where arrangements for the interment

will be made Captain "Billy" Buchanan, as he was familiarly called, was born at Quincy. Ill., will 1854, and he came to Portland with his family in 1869. It was a fam-ily of steamboat men and they soon men late yesterday. The leader of the became prominent on the river here. Shriners vicited a score of hotels and They built the old steamer Ben Holladay and later built the steamer Ockla hams, now the property of the Port of Portland, which they sold to the O. S. N. company just after she was launched. They then built the City of Quincy and the Traveler and later the Ione namted after Captain Buchanan's wife

> ougal In 1902 Captain Buchanan entered Mendell, and about 1907 he was transice. He held the position of master of that craft until January, 1916. Shortly after this he became connected with the Open River Transportation company as superintendent, making a decided sucfew months ago to take up his residence at Seaview and attend to private business matters.

> Captain Buchanan is survived by his widow and one son, J. P. Buchanan, who resides at 101 East Twenty-eighth street north, and is manager of the National Ice & Cold Storage company.

PENDLETON SALOON "TOUCHED" BY BURGLARS

(Special to The Journal.) Pendicton, Or., May 6.—The saloon of Herman Peters was last night entered through the cellar by burglars. The cash register was smashed and \$36 taken. Several bottles of liquor are missing. On Saturday night an effort was made to break into the Evans' cigar store in the same block.

DISCHARGED; PLACE MAY BE LEFT VACANT

DIRECT

PRIMARY

INITIATIVE

RECALL, AND A

REFERENDUM

Pasadena Is Today's Mecca Was Well Known Builder of Governor West Formally Removes Superintendent C. W

> (Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
> Salem, Or., May 6.—Superintendent C. W. James, of the state penitentiary, osition of accepting a leave of absence without pay, for the balance of this

Since Mr. James took this attitude I thought the easiest way out would be to discontinue his services entirely." said the governor. "I am figuring out other changes at the pentientiary which will make a further saving." He said these changes would affect other employes at the institution. "Some of these changes ought to have

been made before this, regardless of the amount of money the institution has for maintenance," the governor stated. "There is no excuse for having more men than are needed to cary on the work in a business like manner. From this statement it is inferred that the next move will be removal of other employes, until the payroll is pruned so that, with economy in other departments, the penitentiary will be able to overcome the threatened deficiency in

the maintenance fund. Warden Curtis, who will officiate in the future as superintendent, eight were killed. while retaining the salary of warden.

BANKERS IN CONVENTION

(Special to The Journal.) New York, May 6 .- The American Bankers' association opened its annual railed. Engineer Wood, Fireman Jon spring meeting at Briarchiff manor, New York, today. The convention is Funeral arrangements will be announced attended by a record bankers' delegation from all parts of the United States. Today was given over to committee meetings, and Tuesday and Wednesday to meetings of the council will be held. As the spring convention is an executive session the bankers will meet behind closed doors, with the press excluded.

KNOX LEAVES SOUTH TONIGHT FOR BAY CITY

(United Press Laused Wire.)
Santa Barbara, Cal., May 6.—Secretary of State P. C. Knox will leave Santa heid. The first of these was a polo game between two picked teams of the Pasadems Polo club, the champions of the Pasadems Polo club, the champions of the Pasadems Polo club, the Shriners expressed great delight at witnessing this rare aport. Then came the charlot race between E. J. Levengood of Pomona and Walter Dooley of Los Angeles, also a (Continued on Page Four.)

The first of these was a polo game between two picked teams of the Same Sinter Francisco. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Knox, Governor Walter E. Clark of Alaska, Mrs. Clark, former United States Senature between E. J. Levengood of Pomona and the freight houses and railroad yards here today as a result of the strike of the freight handlers. Sixty-five hundred men are out.

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Said to Have Agreed to Give Mikado Strip of Magdalena Shore.

PRISONER IN EL JAIL MAKES CHARGE

Gomez Goes to Chihuahua to Complete Establishment of Provisional Government.

El Paso, Texas, May 5.—Peter Aiken, falled here on a charge of having violated the neutrality laws, declared today that General Pascual Orozco, com-mander-in-chief of the rebel army, greed to give the Japanese a coaling station at Magdalena bay if the present Mexican revolution is successful. Alken refused to make public any details. With his proclamation of himself as provisional president of Mexico, indersed by General Orosco, Emilio Var-ques Gomes goes to Chihushus tomer-row to complete the establishment of

his provisional government. Rebels at Juarez today deny the report that General Salazar lost 700 men in a battle at Cuatro Clenegas with Colongi Carransa's force.

Rebels Are Routed.

(Usited Press Leased Wire.)
Tucson, Ariz., May 6.—More than 183
rebels were killed, scores were wounded
and the entire rebel command in Central Sinaloa routed in a desperate bat-tie near Morocito, Sinaloa, inte Sunday, according to dispatches reaching

Tife remnants of the rebel army are reported to be fleeing to the mountains with the federals in pursuit.

The federal force at Moroito num-bered but 350 men while the rebels in-cluded nearly 1000 well armed and drilled veterans of the Chihushus cam-The federals, however, had an advantage of position. It was in atthat scores of rebels met death.

More than 100 rebel prisoners were taken in addition to 50 horses and a quantity of guns and ammunition. Sev-

eral machine guns were abandoned to the federals in the flight.

According to statements issued by the federal commanders, the federal loss was but three killed and 40 wounded. Thirty are missing.

Struggle at Bermejillo.

Monterey, Mexico, May 6.—A battle between the main armies of the federals and rebels, under Generals Huerta and Orozco began this morning at Bermejillo, near Torreon, with 8000 men fighting on each side, according to an unconfirmed report received here to-

day.

Advices received from General Trovino today state that the rebels were routed in a battle between 1800 rebels and federals near quatro Clenagas, Con-hulla. The official report says that the rebels fought until their ammunition was exhausted.

Buford at Mazatlan.

Nogales, Ariz., May 6.—Dispatches from Mazatlan state that the transport Buford reached that port today direct from San Diego, Cal. The Buford left Mazatlan for Topolobampo and Altata this afternoon returning Tuesday to Mazatlan to take away Americans. Buford passed the Yorktown at sea, merely exchanging greetings.

TRAIN CARRYING GRAY **VETERANS TO REUNION** WRECKED; EIGHT KILLED

Special Crowded With Old Soldiers Derailed Near New Orleans.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New Orleans, La., May 6.—The first section of the Confederate veterans James is engaged in taking an invoice special train crowded with old soldiers, of prison property and turning the same was wrecked near Eastabuchie after leaving New Orelans this morning, and

The veterans were en route to Macon Ga., where the annual reunion of Con-federate soldiers is being held. HOLD SECRET SESSIONS three were Confederate veterana Twenty more veterana were injured.

The engine jumped the track while on a trestle, and five coaches were deand three other trainmen were killed besides the veterans.

Confederate Reunion.

Macon, Ga., May 6.—The twenty-second annual reunion of the United Coufederate Veterans opens here tomorrow. Never in the history of the city have such elaborate preparations been made such elaborate preparations been made for the reception and entertainment of people from abroad as has been made for this occasion. The entire city is profusely decorated. By tomorrow morn-ing the great man, of visitors will have arrived, and it is estimated that fully 15,000 people will be here by the time the convention opens.