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Roosevelt Wins Over Taft Forces in Ohio Election : Harmon Leads Wilson Mrs. Pankhurst Given Nine Months in Jail .: Clarence Darrow Jury Chosen DEE-LIGHTED!

PRISON TERMS OF 3 SUFFRAGETTES

Lawrences Are Convicted and Sentenced for Conspiracy to Damage Property.

JURY RECOMMENDS THAT LENIENCY BE SHOWN

Window Smashing Campaign of Militants.

London, May 22-Militant suffra-gettes were put into the criminal class today when Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and Pethick Lawrence and his wife were

conviction and sentencing of the

Conspiracy Is Charged.

harges of conspiring to damage were made against the suffragette leader and the two editors of the London publication of the militants-Votes for Women." Indictments were "unlawfulfy conspiring and agreeing together to commit damage and injury property and with having aided abetted and procured offenses against the malicious injuries to property act."
Evidence adduced in the trial showed

that Mrs. Pankhurst and the Lawrences issued public calls for suffragette "demonstrations" and openly urged the destruction of property. Some of this syldence was procured when, while an army of suffragettes were raiding downtown stores, their headquarters were demolished by a group of students. Leniency Is Recommended.

Immediately after the three were was given in each case. Costs of the case were assessed against the defendants.

defended her action.

"My health is broken as a result of the authorities keeping me in a cold, beverage and found it rich Tillamook damp cell while serving my recent sen-milk. tence," pleaded Mrs. Pankhurst. "I have

Throughout the trial of the suffra-Attorney General Isaacs was arguing for the government early today Mrs. Pankhurst persisted in interrupting and kept the courtroom in a continual up-

upon their window smashing campaign the suffragettes withdrew their funds from the banks here, realizing their acts unlawful and their money liable to seizure. Documents were introduced to show that window smashing was recpgnized as a part of the general cam-paign to force the authorities to grant equal suffrage.

Pleads Offense Political.

Pleading before the jury, Mrs. Pank-hurst argued that her offense was po-litical and not criminal. She asserted she was not acting for a personal and selfish advantage. Mrs. Pankhurst is in poor health. Her

friends assert she was for long con-fined in an unheated cell in Holloway (Continued on Page Two.)

DARROW JURY IS NOW COMPLETE; 6 OF TRIAL **BODY ARE RANCHERS**

All but Four Come From Points in County Outside of Los Angeles City.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, May 22. -The jury which will try Clarence Darrow on the charge of jury bribery in the McNamara case is complete. The twelftn rian was secured at 11:10 o'clock

a recess was ordered and when court reopened Earl Rogers, Darrow's attorney,
suggested that an alternate juror be selected. Judge Hutton stated he had
thought of making such an order on his

Dr. Shepard is district superintendent thought of making such an order on his own motion if there was no objection. He finally decided to have a thirteenth jurar, and talesmen were borrowed from other departments of the superior court to that the case might proceed at once.

FACTORIES VISITED

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and Great Industrial Activity Ap-Entertained.

> **AUTOS AND LAUNCHES** CARRY CROWDS ABOUT

Court's Action Direct Result of Banquet Last Night Makes Good Impression on Portland Boosters.

> best organized fruit districts.
> Returning at noon, the visitors had luncheon at the Commercial club and left this afternoon on a launch trip to

Bayocean and Bay City.

Eighty-eight Portlanders and 80 Tilliamook citizens filled the Tilliamook showed Tillamook a pretty independent and self-sufficient country whether shut off from the world or not. The card carried cysters from Netarts, clams from Tillamook bay, trout from Trask river, cranberries from Garibaidi beach, crabs from Sturgeon channel, hone from Nestucca and ice cream and chees from Tillamook. In the long menu and li the speeches following there was quite convicted, sentence was imposed today, a significant revelation, which was that The jury, in announcing its verdict. Portland needs to court Tillamook, rath-recommended leniency, and nine months er than Tillamook needs to court Port-

The Tillamook Commercial club introduced one novelty, which veteran excur-The three d fendants all but collapsed sionists pronounced unusually original. when the verdict was brought in. Mrs. A long necked, suggestive bottle was rankhurst almost tottered as she approached the dock and appealed to the proached the dock and appealed to the court to make her offense a political and Bull's Head Brand, Tillamook's Superno: a criminal ohe. She seemed greatly for Beverage. Brewed twice a day; the weakened. With her voice choking, the Beer that Made Tillamook Famous. Speonce militant suffrage leader tearfully cially Brewed for the Portland Business Men This Morning."

The list of speakers was long and more than one Tillamook man begged Portland capital to become interested here, pointgettes was one of sensations. While ing out chances to manufacture prof-

Isaacs asserted that before starting ANGERED AT WIFE HE BLOWS UP HOUSE; TWO INFANT SONS KILLED

jured Mate.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Wheeling, W. Va.. May 22.—Blowing up his house, killing his two infant sens and mortally wounding his wife because she refused to live with him when she heard he had another wife living and undivorced, James Mungrose

ated mob of citizens. The house was blown to bits by the explosios, killing the 3 and 4-year-old babies outright. Mungrose was captured after having defied a large posse for several hours.

"I meant to kill her, and I hope she does die," was his only comment in re-

METHODIST CONFERENCE

this morning.

Al but four of the jurors come from sutside of Los Angeles city. Six are franchers, one a cement contractor, one a real estate man, one a landlord, one a carpenter and one a transfer man. The defense used eight peremptory challenges in the selection of the jury and the prosecution three, leaving two for each side when the jury was finally accepted.

Minneapolis, May 22.—On the eleventh ballot Rev. W. O. Shepard, D. D., of Chicago and Rev. T. F. Henderson, D. D., of Brooklyn were elected bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church at the general conference. Dr. Shepard received 532 ballots, with 524 necessary to elect. Dr. Henderson received 552 votes. Rev. R. E. Jones (colored) dropped out of the race and the colored copted. After the last man had been sworn kiel, a white instructor in a school for

TILLAMOOK CHEESE

peals to Portland Men Who Are Being Right Royally

(Journal Staff Correspondence.) Tillamook, Or., May 22.-The Portland excursionists were aroused early, favored by a beautiful, sunny morning. They visited Tillamook business friends up to 9 o'clock, and then left in auto mobiles for a 20 mile inspection tour suffrageties are due directly to the of cheese factories. They touched at women's window smashing campaigns, the Maple Leaf, Fairview, Red Clover, They are taken to mean that the cause South Prairie and Tiliamook factories, of the militant "Votes for Women" ad-vocates is irrevocably lost.

1000 pounds of milk a day, giving a daily output of about 9000 pounds of cheese. These factories are said to have a selling organization superior to that of the

Commercial club's large banquet hall last night and devoured a menu that

The mystified guests poured out the

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OREGON ELECTRIC CO. INVESTING \$250,000 IN NEW EQUIPMENT

Handsome Passenger Cars of Friends of Measure Urged to Convention at Condon Attracts Most Modern Kind Being Used; Business Growing. fect Bill's Passage,

Approximately \$250,000 is being put in new equipment for the Oregon Electric railroad, \$150,000 worth of which Hope She Dies," Says West has arrived here during the week, the remainder to be delivered withing the Virginian of Mortally In- next three months. The additional be looked for the coming year.

Purchasing Agent F. A. Bushnell yes-terday received notice of the arrival of "T three 60 foot combination passenger and baggage cars, and three 60 foot combination passenger, smoking and will reverse themselves and charge all baggage cars, and today 10 60-foot ships, irrespective of nationality for the trailers, each representing an outlay privilege of using the canal." is under strong guard in jail today, of \$7500, will be turned over to the threatened with lynching by an infuri-company. These 16 cars represent a total expenditure of \$144,000, the combination cars costing each \$11,500. The cars yet to come are expected to arrive from time to time in June, July and

August. The cars are built by the American Car company of St. Louis, Mo. Last year the Oregon Electric was hard pressed for rolling stock, and considerable passenger business was lost as result, but it was imposible to obtain the cars in time to handle the rush. This year, however, even with the added nileage from Salem to Albany, Corvallis. McMinnville and Eugene, to which cities the main line and branches are now being extended or to be started, there will be enough equipment for all purposes, unless traffic exceeds the most sanguine expectations.

The cars are of the very finest and most modern type to be had, and they will be placed in commission at the

FRENCH PRESIDENT GREETS COMMISSION

Paris. May 22.—The members of the Panama Pacific exposition foreign com-mission, who are touring Europe under the leadership of John Hays Hammond, were guests of United States Ambassader Myron T. Hersick et a banquet here today at which a number of leading bankers and merchants of the French capital were their fellow diners. Prior to the banquet, the commis-sioners were officially presented by Ambassador Herrick to President Fal-lieres

DECISIVE VOTE UPON MEASURE TAKEN IN CONGRESSTOMORROW

Use Every Endeavor to Ef-

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 22.—That the house will reverse its action of last night, when it voted to permit American owned ships engaged in coastwise trade to pass free of tolls through the Panama. canal was the prediction here today of equipment will place the road in posi- Representative W. C. Adamson (Dem., tion to handle all traffic that under Georgia). A final vote on the measure the most encouraging conditions may will be taken in the house tomorrow. Discussing the bill, Adamson said to-

> "The vote last night was close. think that, after the advocates of free tolis have had time to deliberate, they

> The Pacific coast delegation, however, is confident that the final vote will show that a majority still favor the Doremus substitute amendment, which provides free tolls for coastwise vessels. This bill was carried last night by a vote of 100 to 90, leaving the matter of passing free American owned ships engaged in foreign trade up to the president. The Doremus amendment also provides that ships engaged in coastwise trade, owned in whole or in part by a railroad company for the pur-pose of preventing ocean competition, must pay the same tolls and transit charges as any foreign vessel.

The provision inserted in the bill by Representative Knowland of California providing against the stifling of water competition by the transcontinental ((ontinued on Page Fifteen.)

CAPITAL BEAUTY TRIES

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Washington, May 32.—Plunging, in s
fit of despendency, four stories to the
ground from the window of the room in which her huseland died in the Barber, manifor here. Mrs. Ledroit Barber, famed as one of the most beautiful women in Washington, is seriously, perhaps fatally, injured today.

She is the daughter in-law of the late. House, The president Taft to do is to accept the seriously approached the party is bigger than the party of the White House. The president will take a rest here preparatory to opening his New Jersey campus.

THRESHERMEN WOULD SPREAD THE GOSPEL OF BETTER FARMING

Successful Farmers of 3 States.

(Journal Staff Correspondence.) Hood River, Or., May 22.—The men who thresh the grain of the northwest and help make Portland the greatest wheat shipping port of the United States are gathering from Oregon, Washington and Idaho at Condon, for the annual convention. Condon is the meeting place of the threshermen this year because it is the center of the Sherman-Morrow-Gilliam, or tri-county been elected but 10. He said: country where an experiment in the benefits of diversified farming that covers 4000 square miles of country importantly tributary to Portland is

The threshers are interested in this experiment because its success is to show that year by year production of the distinctively "home country" crops may be made to supplement the wheat and the chance of "off year" failures. "Home country crops" are field peas, alfalfa, milo, maize, pigs, chickens and dairy products. One may look for miles and other states, nor will it be possible over the area given entirely to wheat for them to win by seating delegates and see nothing more suggestive of homes than occasional board shacks and a rare school. So the threshers are interested in the gospel of diversifled production of the dry wheat country because if it works with practical economy and increased development they can spread the good news and bring hope to the discouraged.

The Condon's meeting will continue Thursday and Friday. The program will be interesting. There will be a trip through the fields where is said to be the promise of the best wheat yield in

from Portland this morning were President William H. Fletcher and wife of McMinnville; A. B. Flint of Scholles Ferry, J. C. Pennington and wife, Mc-Minnville; Professor J. A. Bexell, dean of commerce of the agricultural col-lege, Corvallis; Sheriff Gellately, of mion county; J. J. Langmack, Albany; E. E. Schmeltzer, Hillsboro; D. D. Kauffman, Hubbard; Secretary Phil S. Bates, wife and sons, Stephen and Dan; Mrs. W. D. B. Dedson, N. C. Maris and M. N. Dana of The Journal.

ROOSEVELT GETS 38 OF OHIO'S 48 DELEGATES; OWN STATE AGAINST TAFT; HARMON AHEAD OF WILSON

Thirty-one and Perhaps 32 Districts Favor Colonel Against Native Son, Taft, Giving Former President Control of the State Convention, Which Is to Elect Six Votes at Large; Senator La Follette Makes Showing in Cleveland.

Columbus, Ohio, May 22 .- Available be held June 1. returns from the primary election received late this afternoon indicate that Roomevelt carried the fifth, sixth said: eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, fourteenth. fifteenth. seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, fwentieth and twenty-first districts. He also gets one delegate each in the third, fourth

Washington, May 22.- The Taft bureau here this afternoon conceded Roosevelt 28 of Ohio's 48 delegates, while the Roosevelt managers concede Tart but eight delegates, declaring the other two still are doubtful.

Columbus, O., May 22 .- While returns from yesterday's primary election in Ohio are incomplete, it is almost certain that Roosevelt has elected 21, and probably 32, district delegates, and that

Taft has won 10. This gives Roosevelt control of the state convention which will meet here June 3 to name six delegates-at-large, completing Ohio's delegation of 48 to the Chicago convention.

State Against Mutive Son. There is now no question but that Ohio has put itself on record as against he candidacy of William H. Taft, a

hours to secure accurate figures, it is regarded as certain that complete figires will show that Roosevelt has carried Ohio by a plurality anywhere from 20,000 to 50,000.

Roosevelt's manager, Walter Brown, declares that Taft will have only 10 delegates of the 48 Ohio sends to Chicago. The Taft managers claim as high

2162 precincts of the 5163 in Ohio give Harmon 50,134 and Woodrow Wilson Free Canal Advocates Win First Battle in House erence primary.

The Harmon managers conceded five

districts to Governor Wilson, but Wilson Threat of Reversal Spurs to Further Action managers claim 1 ine districts, asserting that the outcome of two others is in

The Harmon people are claiming the election of all district delegates except four, but the returns indicate that Wilson has elected 14 district delegates.

The Democratic state convention will

Discussing the result here today Walter Brown, Roosevelt's Ohio manager "I expect the state convention to

serve the results of the district pri-This means six more delegates at large for Roosevelt. Marmon Far Ahead. Returns show that Harmon delegates

and fifteenth districts. La Foliette have been elected in the First, Second, Fifth, Eleventh, Tweifth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth districts.
Speaker Champ Clark and William J. Bryan received scattering votes, al-though their names did not appear on

the ballots. Senator La Follette did not elect a delegate, although he ran ahead President Taft in the Twentieth district.

which includes Cleveland. Walter Brown made this statement on the broad result of yesterday's election:
"Roosevelt will be nominated on the

first ballot. Every evidence shows that Taft is impossible. Dark horse talk is ridiculous. No other reactionary will be acceptable to the people who jected Taft. The nominee will be pro Roosevelt will have enough votes to nominate him without a single vote from New Jersey or South Dakota." Taft Men Claim Ten.

Brown concedes Taft only 10 del gates from Ohio, while Laylis, Taft's manager, claims at least 10 and probably 14 delegates. Laylin refused to discuss the report that Taft will withdraw as a result of the Ohlo primary. It is readherents will back Root for the presi

dential nomination He claims control of the state convention in spite of Roosevelt's victory,

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Washington, May 22.—President Tatt
today indorsed an extension of his protil noon of Tuesday next, the day which the primary election will be held in that state. This decision was reached after a conference with Attorney Gen-eral Wickersham, Secretary of Com-merce and Labor Nagle and Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts. The president intends to fight desperately

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NATURALLY PLEASED, SAYS COLONEL, BUT DID NOT NEED OHIO

'Hopeless to Try to Beat Us London Newspapers Believe at Chicago by Unseating Our Delegates."

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 22,-"The result in Ohio settles the contest," was the statement here today of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, when assured that all the Rosevelt delegates in Ohio had "Naturally I am pleased with Ohio's events," " 'impulsive judgment.' But I believe we could have won without Ohio, My opponents needed substantially a solid

vote there to give them a chance to make a contest at the Chicago conven-"The victory in Ohio shows that it will be hopeless to try to beat us at Chicago by unseating our delegates who represent the popular will of the people of Washington, Indiana, Kentucky

elected by fraud in southern states. "I appreciate what the people of Ohio did. It représents victory for not only Republican party goes so deep that plain Republicans, but for every good the distinction between Republicans citizen, for in this contest we have stood for the fundamental rights of importance. If Mr. Roosevelt wine the good citizenship. Every honest and decent citizen, no matter what his politics, should be profoundly concerned in

Washington, May 22,—"It's a crime for President Tatt to continue in the contest." was the staement here today of Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, Ocionel Roosevelt's campaign manager, on the result of the election in Ohio. "Friends of the president," continued Dixon, "should not permit him to go into New Jersey. He frankly stated in in Ohio would be decisive and settle the nomination question. The Republican party is bigger than the ambition of

BRITISH PRESS FREELY PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN AMERICA

Split Among Republicans to Be Fatal to G. O. P.

(Special to The Journal.)
London, May 22.—London newspapers are discussing the political situation in the United States with interest. Followers of the press cannot remember when more editorial space has given than now to American political These comments indicate the general

London Morning Post-What conthan the changes from day to day in the totals of the delegates, is the fear they have of a split that will result in two conventions in Chicago. After the nomination is made, differences may be forgotten in the face of the commun enemy, but now it looks as if both fac-tions would be better pleased to sea the success of a Democrat than the election of the rival Republican can-

didate. London Times-The cleavage in the will, in all probability, put up a con-servative champion. If Mr. Taft car-ries the day, it will be the Democratic The Condon meeting will continue thursday and Friday. The program our victory."

Colonel Roosevelt was showered with hrough the fields where is said to be he profinise of the best wheat yield in learn. In the party leaving by early train rom Fortland this morning were President William H. Fletcher and wife of deMinnville; A. B. Flint of Scholles

Says Taft Should be profoundly concerned in our victory."

Colonel Roosevelt was showered with compression both parties. A month ago, nost competent judges would have said with some confidence, that Mr. Taft would be renominated. Now these same judges campaign on Thursday.

London Morning Leader—The squable between Mr. Taft and Roosevelt is between Mr. Taft and Roosevelt Mr. There can be but one consequence—the

peculiarly humilitating to the republic. There can be but our consequence—the presentation of the White House to the Democratic party, whose candidate will most probably be neither the and able Mr. Champ Clark nor the alticiarly Dr. Woodrow Wilson, but that communicate master of pistform presery and patient politiciar, William Jenuinas Brean

London Daily News - The Republic onvention, from four of splitting tepublican years in face of the com-