PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1916.

Portland—Sunday, conditions favorable for fair weather, with westerly winds.

Oregon, Washington, Idaho—Sunday, conditions favorable for fair weather. Heavy frost in early morning. Winds mostly westerly.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

65 COUNTS ARE MADE AGAINST TEUTON DIVERS

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President Wilson's Note to Germany Containing Final Statement on Submarine Matter Goes Tomorrow.

EVERY VIOLATION GIVEN CONSIDERATION IN NOTE

President Expected to Report to Foreign Relations Committees Monday.

Washington, April 15 .- (U. P.) -- Unless an eleventh hour move by Germany prevents, America's statement of her case against the imperial government in the matter of submarine warfare is expected to be on its way to Berlin by Monday. Secretary Lansing and the president

are understood to have practically completed the document which is to lay before the German government and the world what may prove the United States' last word on the subject. Both worked all day at their task, The president did not leave his study until late this afternoon, though he usually spends Saturday away from the White House. Tonight he was at work again. Berlin Alive to Danger.

Suggestion that Germany may act in a manner to delay the sending of the fateful communication was seen tonight in dispatches that the Berlin foreign office was bending every effort to avoid a break. Gerard has been in frequent com-

muffication with the German chancellor and the latter had sent new instructions to Ambassador Bernstorff, according to official reports. Bernstorff could not be reached here to deny or

A highly confidential document sent from the state department late today to the White House was reported to ontain important word from Gerard but this likewise could not be con-

65 Counts to Indictment. Official Washington gave real cre-

dence to the reports, however. Now that the long threatened break with the German empire has become so imminent that most officials believe no unsatisfactory response to the docu ment drafted today can avert it, the disposition seems to be to grasp at any suggestion that may mean the con-

The indictment against Germany, is said, contains 65 counts-names 65 instances of ships torpedoed in violation of the rights of American citi-Coming as a bit of irony in the situation were official reports during the day of two more such instances, the torpedo attacks on the Morgan Abbey and the Inverlyon. Whether or not these two could be classed with the other 65, however, is not known. The 65 are said to in clude only those on which the United States government is sure of its case. Susser Is Most Important.

is the Sussex, the specific case that has brought the issue, now nearly a year old, to a head. The government is convinced of Germany's wrongdoing in the case of the Sussex and Germany's own offered defense, some say, played a large part in the conviction. On the president's statement, it is believed Germany will have to accept one of two courses - dissolution of diplomatic relations; complete altera

tion of her submarine warfare.

The president will lay down, it is understood the complete effect of the German principles of undersea cam paigning as felt by this one neutral country and will emphasize that this has been in contravention of interna tional law and in disregard of a peaceful nation's rights.

Must Accept Humane Restrictions. Only by accepting without further equivocation the rules of humane warfare, he will make clear, can Germany continue to deal on a friendly basis

Dealing as he does with what h Dealing as he does with what he termed in his Lustania note of July 30 men under command of Lieutenani 21, "unpardonable offenses against the sovereignity of the United States, the repetition of which would be regarded four machine guns, and mules. as deliberately unfriendly," the president's language is expected to prove simple and unmistakable.

Monday the president will probably

report to the members of the house and senate foreign affairs commit tees the course he has taken. Whether he will delay dispatch of the statement until after his talk with the campaign leaders is not known. Wants Congress to Know.

His view is known to be that his executive department is alone charged with the duty and the responsibility of determining the matter. On the other hand he is said to desire, in (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Ford to Be Urged to Become a Candidate \$6,000,000 Order Is

Spreckels Will Seek to Persuade Bim to Lead Pacificists; Name to Be Entered in Pennsylvania Primary.

Washington, April 15 .- (U. P.)-Rudolph Spreckels went to Detroit today to try and persuade Henry Ford to become the presidential candidate of the Pacificist party in the coming campaign. As a first step to that end, it was learned that Ford would be entered in the Republican primary in

"I may vote for Woodrow Wilson in November," said Spreckels, "but I would like to vote the Republican I cannot support Roosevelt secause of his inconsistency in joining the men he fought in 1912. Hughes is a promising candidate, but we do not know whether he is qualified for president." CITY EDITION

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niversary of Sinking of Great Trans. stlantic Liner With 1635 Persons. New York, April 15 .- (U. P.) -- Four ears ago tonight the world's greatest passenger-carrying ship, the last word in ocean comfort and speed, struck an Of the number the most important iceberg, tottered and sank with 1635 souls. The vessel was the Titanic. New York recalled this, the greatest of sea disasters, tonight in the announcement that after four years, all claims against the White Star line made on behalf of the 650 survivors, had finally been settled.

Machine Gun Co. Is Ordered to Border

Equipment From Vancouver Barracks to Leave.

Vancouver, Wash., April 15 .- Or lers were received at Vancouver barracks this afternoon for the machine gun company to proceed at once to Calexico, Cal. Preparations were com menced at once and it is expected that the company will leave Sunday.

Jones. Full equipment will be taken along, including 15 riding animals, The trip to Calexico will occupy

U. P. Engineers Have Deserted Demands

Milwaukee Men Will Follow Desertion of Move for Fight Hour Day Basis,

New York, April 15.- Engineers of the Union Pacific railway have deserted the movement for an eight hour day basis, it was announced, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul engineers will do likewise. Employes of western roads are c-pe-ted to fall in line

Given for Steel Rails

Pennsylvania Buys for Delivery Lexi Year; Reading Orders 26 Baldwin Preight Locomotives at \$1,000,000. Philadelphia, Pa., April 15,-(I. N. S.) -The Pennsylvania railroad today placed an order for \$6,000,000 worth of

steel rails, for delivery next year.

Reading has ordered 26 Baldwin freight locomotives to cost \$1,000,000. Reserve Bank Fights Are Won their fights with Pittsburg and Baltimore over the location of their Federal reserve banks was assured this
afternoon.

year are to over those for last
year.

The women voters outnumbered the
men at the registration stand yeaterday.

LOSE LIVES IN PARRAL ATTACK

U. S. Cavalrymen, Detailed to lery battering on the northwestern Recover Bodies of Two Slain Comrades, Use Machine Gun When Attacked.

UNARMED TROOPERS OF TENTH CAVALRY SHOT

Small Party Sent in for Supplies Fired Upon, Main Force to the Rescue

By E. T. Conkle. El Paso, Texas, April 15 .- (U. P.) detachment of the Tenth United States cavalry entering Parral to recover the dead bodies of two of their men killed when they hoped to obtain food supplies, opened fire with a machine gun when a mob rushed the de

About 48 Mexicans were killed and between 70 and 80 wounded, according to the report of Wednesday's clash made public here tonight by government officials. The number of Americans wounded in addition to the two roopers killed was not announced although the wounded were said to be in grave danger from insufficient medical attendance.

Carranza Troops in Mexican Mob. According to the official announce ment here, Carranza troops were in the Mexican mob. The Tenth cavalry recovered the bodies of their two dead and withdrew.

Seven American mining men were reported to be in danger from a Mexican uprising at the Boquile nines, 65 miles southeast of El Paso. General Manager Morehouse of the mines was called from El Paso by a message from the resident superintendent, who said the Mexicans were threatening the Americans. Later the El Paso owners were unable to get in men from each state appointed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, whose names were announced today. These touch with the mines by telegraph or

San Antonio, Texas, April 15 .- (U. P.)-General Pershing's report of the street fighting in Parral Wednesday when two American troopers and 40 Telegraph company, and became asso-Mexicans were killed stated that the clate members of the naval consulting Brown's Tenth (colored) cavalry, There was no indication in the report made public here tonight by General Funston that Major Tompkins was in charge of the detachment as heretofore

The outbreak occurred when a small of American cavalrymen went into Parral for supplies. The soldiers were unarmed. They were fired upon without provocation and fled, pursued by Mexicans. The advices did not indicate whether the Mexicans included any members of the Carranzista gar-

Forty Mexicans Killed. The foraging party returned to the camp and reported the incident with the result that the main force turned on the pursuing Mexicans scattering them with a sharp fire. Forty Mexicans were killed in this clash, according to Pershing. The dispatch did not mention the use of a machine gun by the American forces. Actually two reports were received from Pershing General Funston stated, one via Coumbus and the other by way of Chihuahua, where it was relayed by Con-

sul Letcher.

Both messages were dated this morning from Pershing's headquarters at Satevo. There was no explanation the delay in filing the accounts. Function Sends Reinforcements.

General Funston has rushed reinforcements to Satevo, it was given out tonight after he made public the Pershing reports. It was also learned that the land wire from Namiquipa to Columbus has been cut again by Mex-Some officers at, headquarters regarded the cutting of the wire as indication of hostility by Carranzistas along the line of communication, although there was admittedly nothing indicate whether the wire was snipped by bandits or hostile de facto troops, beyond control of their com-

Villa was lost in the shuffle tonight. None of the reports mentioned the fugitive bandit and the latest official report of his whereabouts was a brief official statement from Pershing dated March 30, after the battle of Guerrero. By this time Villa may be south of the Durango border or in the mountains in southern Chihuahua state, acording to

More Men Beach Parral.

General Funston concealed strength of the reinforcements rushed southward. He intimated, however, that strong detachments already have arrived in the vicinity of Parral capable of taking care of themselves, come what may as a result of the Parral clash or the Carranzo request Word of the cutting of the wire came

Two Days Remain in Which to Register Laramie: H. N. Moody, Laramie.

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Books Will Be Glosed Tuesday Even- Dry Law Violator ing; It Behooves Tardy Citizens to

Take Notice. Two more days remain in which to register. The books at the county courthouse will close at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The closing hour for Monday night will also be 9 o'clock. registrations thus far this year, the street, was fined \$100 and sent to total being 2391, making the grand jail for 100 days by Judge Langguth Washington, April 15.—(U. P.)—Vic- total 66,092. The figures to date this yesterday. Powers was arrested by tory for Cleveland and Richmond in year are 10,000 under those for last Patrolmen Clement and Litzsenberg

Clear Weather Brings Fresh Activity in Verdun Vicinity

Eighth Week of Great Battle Will Be Ushered in Monday-German Artillery Resumes Attack on the Northwestern Front.

London, April 15 .- (U. P.)-Resumpion of the systematic German artiling last night, the German war office they battering on the northwesteru reported this afternoon. The attack front of Verdun today marked the return of clear weather and signalled counter attack evidently was a defenpreparations for the renewal of heavy fighting west of the Meuse. German heavy guns pounded away at French trenches on the southwest-

ern slopes of Hill 304, certain to be the objective of the next German as-At intervals Esnes and other communication points in the rear of the French line were subjected to devastat. Assault Is Expected.

Dispatches from Paris tonight predicted that the lull on the Verdun front will be broken soon. The eighth week of the great battle for the fortress will be ushered in Monday by infantry attacks against Hill 304 and Deadman's hill, the French critics declared, if the assault is not begun before that time. The French broke out with a savage attack against the German line on the loch without doing any damage.

AS A PREPAREDNESS

New York, April 15 .- (U. P.)-Plans

for the first complete survey of Ameri-

can industry as an independent na-

tional preparedness were announced to-

night by Howard E. C. Coffin, chair-

man of the committee on industrial

preparedness of the naval consulting

The survey will be made by five

men will work under the immediate guidance of W. J. Gifford, chief sta-tistician of the American Telephone &

Will Gather Information

The object of the survey is to place at the disposal of the government full

information regarding plants fitted

other supplies, in the event of war.

"These men have been selected by their own professional associates with

their only standard that of efficiency

work without pay, though they are

vices of many of them could not be

this or any other country of the

world, an organization from which

Some of the Directors.

Francisco; G. W. Dickle, San Francisco; S. W. Merrill, San Francisco;

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Nevada-W. T. Gould, Reno; W. E.

Trent, Reno; James G. Scrugham, Reno; W. K. Freudenberger, Carson

City; Maxwell Ames, Reno.

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Kansas-D. H. Whitmer, Pittsburg;

H. G. Nixon, Iola; A. A. Potter, Man-

Oklahoma-H. V. Hinkley, Oklahoma

City: M. Valerius, Tulsa: H. V. Bozell, Norman: Edwin De Parr,

Oregon's Representatives.

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land: O. F. Stafford, Eugene.

Oregon-George C. Mason, Portland

Texas-John B. Hawley, Fort Worth;

Arthur J. McQuarters, El Paso; W. B.

Utah-A. F. Parker, Ogden; Lafay-

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Salt Lake; William C. Ebaugh, Salt

Washington—A. O. Powell, Seattle; J. A. Ralston, Spokane; James V. Pat-terson, Seattle; John Harisburger, Se-

attle; H. K. Benson, Seattle. Wyoming—Edward Gillett, Sheridan; W. D. Waltman, Casper; E. G. Hofer,

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Dallas: George W. Gray, Houston.

hattan; George Shadd, Lawrence; W.

Whitaker, Lawrence.

Norman.

Nebraska-Elliott Holbrook, Omaha;

St. Louis; L. F. Nickell, St. Louis.

Omaha; C. F. Crowley, Omaha.

California-Wynn Meredith,

which has never been known in

bottom is absolutely non-po-

and integrity." said Coffin.

Time of War.

board of the United States.

Reciprocal artillery firing occurred around St. Eloi, Wytschaete and British commander-inchief reported. The Germans exploded five mines in the quarries near Hul-

PHONE INTERCHANGE TO COMMENCE MEASURE IS PLANNED TOMORROW MORNING

northern ridge of Deadman's hill dur-

sive measure designed to strengthen

French positions in anticipation of the

Bombardment Besumed,

French war office reported the re-

sumption of the bombardment and said

that the enemy cannonade was par-

ticularly violent in Caurette Woods

on both sides was very active during

the day on the east bank of the Meuse

In the Argonne French artillery to-

day shelled roads near Montfaucon,

over which the Germans were moving

and in the vicinity of Esnes. Artillery

Tonight's official statement from the

failed, Berlin claimed.

supply trains.

Information Will Be Gathered Action Is to Compel Service of Plants Capable of Use in Between Bell and Home Lines in Portland.

> The suit to compel interchange of at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning before the Oregon public service commission in the commission's rooms on the second floor of the Multnomah county As the initial step toward securing telephone service on both systems for each patron of either company,

case has excited unusual interest, A rather sensational turn, too, was given the action yesterday, when the Home Telephone company filed its an-ewer containing a counter charge against the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., and admitting its readiness to provide interchange of service.

Counter Charge Made.

The counter charge is framed in the

"That it (the Home Telephone com pany) has furnished facilities for interchange of communication under reasonable conditions heretofore, and that every effort in the direction of improving telephone service in that manner has been strenuously and bitterly bought. In my judgment they form resisted and opposed by the defend-a vast flexible organization, the like ant, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph

Willingness to grant interchange of "And this defendant further alleges that it is willing to conform in good faith and with all diligence to any orders made by the commission looking to interchange of service or traffic which shall reasonably and adequately protect this company in the mainte nance of the revenues necessary to enable it to discharge the public functions which it has undertaken and is bound to continue in the performance of and a fair and reasonable return upon the great sum of money which it has spent in establishing, im proving and maintaining an automatic service in the city of Portland and elsewhere in Oregon.

Answer Is Significant, The answer closes with this sig lificant utterance: "And this defendant joins in the prayers of the complainant for an investigation by the commission into the conditions and circumstances under which increased efficiency and free-dom in the use of telephones and the rendering of telephone service can be obtained, and prays that thereupon the commission may make such or-ders and directions as may tend to improve the public service and fairly and justly conserve the interests of the companies, their investors, and he general public."

The answer filed by the Bell telephone interests opposes the interhange of service. The complainants, therefore, it appears, will have an antagonist in the Bell or Pacific Telephone & Telegraph and an ally in the Home Tele-The complaint is brought by West

& McCulloch for Will D. McCurry, et al; D. M. Holbrook, et al; the Apart-ment and Hotel association, et al, and he Public Service league, et al.

Bryan Wages Bitter Fight on Hitchcock

Democratic Leader Battles to Rid Ne. brasks Democrats of What He Calls Dominance by Wet Interests. Lincoln, Neb., April 15 .- (U. P.)n one of the most spectacular and

bitter campaign fights ever waged in Nebraska, William Jennings Bryan is pposing the renomination of United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock at the primaries next Tuesday. While Punished Heavily campaigning in this state on behalf of the constitutional amendment to make Nebraska dry, Mr. Bryan has deliv-ered heavy blows to rid the Demo-cratic party in Nebraska of what he nicipal court Friday afternoon of vio-lating the prohibition law. Robert calls its dominance by the brewery and saloon interests. Claiming that Senator Hitchcock is in sympathy with Powers, proprietor of a cleaning and pressing establishment at 271 4 Fourth he wet control of the party; that he is in sympathy with Wall street in con gress and that he hindered instead of helped President Wilson in the yesterday. Powers was arrested by passage of administration measures in congress, Bryan is urging Depreciate to refuse a renomination of the Cmaha man. Monday evening after, they alleged, he had sold them a quart of whiskey for \$3. Powers' attorney gave notice of appeal.

HUGE SAILER AT ST. HELENS

New Lumber Carrier "City of Portland" Slides Gracefully Into Water Amid Plaudits of Hundreds of Spectators.

VESSEL IS A CHAPTER IN A NEW INDUSTRY

Craft of Home Construction One of Finest of Kind Afloat.

St. Helens, April 15 .- The importance of the Columbia river as a shipbuilding center and the awakening of Portland as a real seaport were demonstrated today when the City of Portland slid into the water at the plant of the St. Helens Ship Building Co. at St. Helens

This boat is the first of three immense wooden lumber carriers which are being constructed by that firm to augment the overburdened bottoms of the Pacific coast and the United States generally, Promptly at the scheduled hour, the

big hulk had its underplning knocked away by a hundred busy workers. Girl Christens Vessel. Miss Elizabeth Wiggins, daughter of W. B. Wiggins, prominent in mari time and lumber circles, christened the boat and with gathering speed the big carrier slid into the waters of

the northwest's biggest fresh water The plant of the St. Helen's builders is on the lower end of Sauvie's island. A crowd of several thousand people, gathered on the shore and on a hundred craft which dotted the water greeted the newcomer with a mighty shout as the gray hull floated to the

south shore of the river. The City of Portland tugged strained at the steel wire which her in the channel and kept her from going down the stream with the gripoing current. On both sides were seen huge mills and piles of lumber waiting to be taken to every end of the globe

Scene Is Typical.
In the river were thousands of feet through the mill and then to be loaded. On the hills all around the place of the craft's birth could be seen tall and stately trees, some of them 100 feet, some of them 300 feet high; each of these willing to yield from 10,000 to

The thought arose of the hundreds of men who would be given their daily task of making those trees into lumbe for the markets of the world when more such bottoms as the City of Portland are built. She is already booked for four long trips, each time with 2,000,000 feet of Oregon's staple product in her hold and on her decks. She will pay her cost in these first four journeys to

Australia, which is clamoring for Ore Vessel 285 Feet Long. The vessel is the largest singledeck vessel ever turned out in the United States. She is 285 feet long and has a beam of 46 feet, with 19 foot depth of hold.

The boat also is the first local craft to be equipped with the semi-Deisel type of engines, which are internal combustion types utilizing crude She will have twin propellers These will give her a speed of seven or eight knots, which can be increased by the auxiliary of the full set of sails on the five masts.

On the shore, already taking form are two more hulls of the same type well along in construction. These and the word of other ship builders that many more ships will soon be sliding into the water gave the big crowd the feeling that their cheer was not an empty one; that with the launching of the City of Portland went the launching of a gigantic industry which would soon give Oregon what is most needed-ships to carry away its products, which in turi would make more producers. Business Houses Close

It was a gala event with the city of St. Helens. Shops and business houses were closed for the afternoon not only at St. Helens, but in the surplaces took part in the ceremony. Charles R. McCormick, whose big mills are just across from the ways from which the boat was launched, deyards will be able to handle will be ontracted for.

With the entire Pacific coast crying for carriers and other parts of the United States looking to the Pacific coast to furnish boats not only for itself but for others too, it took no visionary to see the launching only in the Great Future Seen.

With steel rising in price and ship-yards all employed in taking care of the immediate demands for that type, the carrier such as the City of Port-Mr. McCormick promised the people today that if they made this their opportunity the northwest would soon rival Maine as a shipbuilding center. The timbers which make the finest (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Six)

Sojourn in Arizona Sentence Imposed

San Francisco, April 15.—(U. P.)—
Laura Woods, accused of selling drugs, was sentenced to Arizons today by Police Judge Oppenheim. She told the judge she had consumption and that a prison sentence would kill her. Thereupon he ordered her to Arizons and told her she would be imprisoned if she ever re-entered San Francisco.

Laura Woods, accused of selling drugs, "Who was this man Shakespeare, anyway? Lots of people never heard of him," said C. H. Lindley, a park commissioner, when the mayor's committee asked him for the use of the park bandstand for the exercises. He refused the request, and the affair will be conducted in the civic center.

Hughes' Name Provokes Suit

Mandamus Proceeding Expected Tomorrow to Compel Its Inclusion on Primary Ballot.

Salem, Or., April 15 .- Mandamus roceedings will be brought by Justice Hughes' supporters to compel Secretary of State Olcott to put Hughes' name on the primary ballot, according to word from ex-Senator Fulton of Portland, to Olcott tonight. Fulton said Wallace McCamant would represent the Hughes supporters and he asked permission to assist the attorney general in defending Olcott. This was agreeable to the attorney gener al's office and Olcott.

The suit will probably be brought the supreme court Monday. A telegram was received by Secre tary of State Olcott this morning from Justice Hughes in which he stated that he objected to his name being placed on the primary ballot and requested that action be withheld until a letter which was on the road explaining his objections has been received.

The text of Hughes' telegram fol "I was informed on April 13 that i petition was about to be filed and at once mailed to you a statement of my objections and my request that my name shall not be placed on primary

"CHARLES E. HUGHES, "Washington, D. C."

Washington Raided By Airman in Night

wistor Said He Could Have Blown Up Capitol; Searchlight Failed to Find Rim.

Washington, April 15.7(I. N. S.)-An aerial raid on Washington was Burton, but that was not the real He dropped a number of "bombs" of he kind used in fireworks displays.

The White House was advised by var department watchmen of the aviator's flight, and President Wilson watched the exhibition from the ver-ands. The big searchlight on the army-war college tried vainly to pick up the aeroplane during the flight. It could not be seen, although the night was clear, until the aviator looped the for strategic use. Barnes is resolved oop with his machine lighted up nagneseum flares.

"Had I used real effective ex-losives of the deadly order, I could have blown the capitol and White House off the map," said Thompson "My purpose in making tonight's raid over the residential, business and al building sections of Washington was to employ the most effective

U.S Bank Resources Are Greatest of All

Balance of Power Is Now in This Country, Is Belief; Comptroller Says Banks Were Mever Stronger,

Washington, April 15.—(U. P.)—Bank resources of the United States rope on which exact figures are obtainable, this country holds the balnce of power.

Reports today of a new French loan of 200 million raised the question as to how long this country can continue o finance Europe. Comptroller of the ressury Williams had this to say: "The surplus reserve held by national banks would give a further loaning power of three to four billion Despite loans of several hundred millions, there is no sign of adverse ffect, according to the comptroller. Banks of this country, he said, never

Villista Deserters Say Chief Is Hurt

were stronger.

Bandit Head in Great Pain While Being Carted Away; Band Pear Capture by American Soldiers.

El Paso, Texas, April 15.—(U. P.)— Seven Villistas who voluntarily gave themselves tonight to General Gavira, commandant in Juarez, stated that when they deserted Villa at Statevo, over a week ago, the bandit leader's wounded knee was badly swollen and giving him great pain.

The deserters declared that on Villa's flight through San Andres

pass from Guerrero, where he was wounded in a battle with Carranzistas, he almost constantly screamed with agony in the jolting wagon. seven who surrendered here stated that they were forced to join Villa's band with 40 others at San Buenaventura. Villa lost a large part of his following in the Guerrero battle and by desertions, according to their stories. Up to the time Villa reached Statevo his band feared mo-mentary capture by the flying American cavalry squadrons,

Shakespeare Must Go Get a Reputation

fuses Use of Golden Gate Park Bandstand for Anniversary Celebration. San Francisco, April 15.—(U. P.)— Shakespeare will have to get a reputa-tion before Golden Gate park can be

Selection of Ohio Senator a Temporary Chairman G. O. P. Convention Holds Little for Liberal Element.

HIS CONSERVATISM OF HARD-SHELL VARIETY

Although Instructed for Burton He Was Chosen for Other Reasons.

Washington, April 15,-(WASHING TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL -The selection of Senator Harding of Ohlo as temporary chairman of the Chicago convention has had a painful effect among progressive Republicans. Harding is a hard-shelled conservative. It has been said that he objects to the changes in the seasons, because he so much dislikes a change.

From this sort of a key-noter the Progressives cannot expect any large concessions in the opening convention speech. As between candidates, the selection is of little significance Harding is an instructed delegate for made tonight by Lloyd Thompson, an he was chosen. His oratorical ability and the difficulty of finding one what was not open to violent objection were the controlling factors in the

The New York move in behalf of Root, wherein 17 delegates and over two score other Republicans of prom-inence declared he should be made the nominee, is interpreted here as a Barnes plan to solidify the empl state delegation and holds its strength on preventing the nomination of Roosevelt, and reports indicate that he is willing to take Hughes if such a step becomes necessary. Root's name comes handy in this situation, for in presenting him state pride will demand that the delegation line up for him. While C

may insist upon voting for I members of the house and senate how absolutely at the mercy of hostile aircraft are the great cities of our which is largely reactionary, anyway.

A glimpse over the personnel. A glimpse over the personnel of this New York delegation is suffi-cient proof, Here are found the names of Charles D. Hilles, Nicholas Murray Butler, George R Sheldon, Louis F. Payn, Jacob Sloat Fassett, Otto T. Bannard, Job E, Hedgen, Chauncey M. Depew and numerous other worthies who hold a great

horror for things progressive.

The Case of Trinity River. Debate on the rivers and harbors bill dragged along for many days in Bank resources of the United States exceed those of all the rest of the world. That is the belief of government banking officials today.

With the United States having \$3.000,000,000 more than the aggregate resources of the great banks of Europe on which exact figures are the states have the states from the New York channel work provided by the same resources. the house, always with the same work, urged by the president as a preparedness measure.

Discussion of the Trinity river item

was typical. Trinity river is Texas, and the improvement is canalization plan. It was authorized in 1902, and work has been going on since, under a plan for 37 locks and dams to secure a six-foot channel at a cost of \$4,650,000, with \$280,000 annually thereafter for maintenance. So far over \$2,000,000 has been spent, including appropriations for seven dams. The river is 650 miles long, and it is 512 miles from Dallas to Galveston Bay.
Opponents of the item pointed to

decreasing commerce on the stream and to a report made at one time by a government engineer suggesting that artesian wells be sunk to increase the water in the stream. They crease the water in the stream. They asserted that the project gives no promise of ever justifying the expenditure of money required for it.

Friends of the bill told of the populous Texas territory through which the river runs, and said that the benefits of the improvement naturally cannot be secured until the work is done, for it is a canalization plan, and until the shoals are surmounted commerce cannot move for mounted commerce cannot move for any considerable distance. Dallas in one year contributed \$66.-000 toward the work, and the appro-priation of \$250,000 in the present bill

for two locks and dams is contingent upon the outlay of \$50,000 by the city of Dalias. The small sum spent by local interests in southern water-way improvements, of which the Trinity is an example, is in strong contrast with local investments made (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

"Shall We Grow Or Stand Still?"

Mr. Wilcox proposes a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for a publicly owned Alaska steamship line. That proposal is proof that strong men agree that it is time to be thinking about portland and Portland prob-Portland and Portland prob-lems. To aid in the thinking, The Journal prints today on its editorial page a carefully prepared article which contains facts out or the ordinary and some suggestions closely bearing on the situation. As the proposal of Mr. Witcox indicates, there never was a time when it was more important for Portlanders to be concerned about their city. "Shall We Grow or Stand Still-a Plan," as discussed in the article re-