OLCOTT'S LEAD OVER MOORES REACHES 14,000

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Republican Candidate for Secretary of State Runs Ahead in Almost Every County in State.

M'ARTHUR'S PLURALITY OVER LAFFERTY LARGE

Buchtel Defeats Campbell for Commissioner: Wright in Lead in Eastern Oregon.

Late returns from 21 countles of

appeared to be consistent in practically every county of the state. Polk county according to complete returns, gave Moores a few votes more than Olcott, but the others so far reported are all the other way. The vote last night stood:

Secretary of State.

McArthur Has Big Lead. In the Republicans' triangular congressional fight, in the Third district, C. N. McArthur had a plurality last night of about 7000 over A. W. Lafferty, who ran second, with E. V. Lit-C. Hawley had no opposition, nor did N. J. Sinnott in the Second. The vote last night in the Third dis-

rict fight stood Representative in Congress. District.

Buchtel Defeats Campbell. In the contest for nomination for

ter last night had a majority of nearly 13,000 over Thomas K. Campbell, the present incumbent. The vote from 30 ounties stood: Public Service Commissioner, Western District.

Vright Leads in Eastern Oregon. field last night, with Corey second cally all of them. It is the biggest and McCulloch third. The vote stood: lesson of the primary election. Public Service Commissioner, Eastern

George . H. Burnett and Frank A.

court, were renominated with the full vote of the party, there being no opposition to their candidacies.

cally unanimous. row, as some of the southern and east-

their compilations together, REPUBLICANS PREFER **HUGHES: DELEGATES** AND ELECTORS CHOSEN

Oregon Republicans have called upon Charles E. Hughes, associate justice of duty in Portland, distributing Moore's the United States supreme court, to be their candidate for the presidential nomination. They have given him a

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Man Is What He Is Because He Became A Worker in Iron

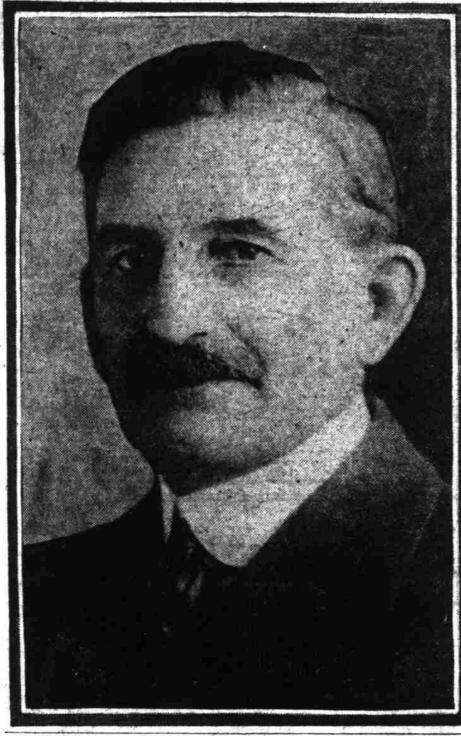
Man, an iron-needing animal, finds himself a dweller upon an iron-permeated planet. What he might have made of himself without iron, none may say. At all events he is that par-ticular being that he is today, solely because he became, in due season, an ironworker,

Very many of The Journal's ndustrial articles, now at No. 138, have celebrated the ex-ploits of local workers in iron and steel. Today's article speaks to the same point. It is to be found on the editorial page under the title "Nothing the Matter With Portland." It

is a story with a lesson. The publisher of The Journal has received the following note of acknowledgment and in-dersement from John C. Sherry, manager of the Marine, Boiler

"Having noted with considerable interest the article appearing in your issue of April 22, under the heading 'Nothing the Matter With Portland,' concerning my new type of marine boiler, please accept my thanks for the courtesy extended, and my assurance as expressed to you personally. I consider your articles under the above head-ing right to the point,"

A. MUCK is the victor in the race for Republican nomination for county commissioner. Muck defeated W. L. Lightner, who was entrenched behind strong political fences and supported by a newspaper and personal machine.



Confidential Knock of Ben Olcott Proves Boomerang

Governor Withycombe Sends Personal Letters to All Parts of State, Urging Defeat of Secretary of State at Primaries -Boy Cabinet Is Sent to the Trenches.

Ben W. Olcott has been given the cards at every meeting, working for Republican nomination by a majority him and urging his nomination, while In the eastern Oregon commissioner of 14,000 or more. With a lead of ap- every administration appointee who district, a merry fight was waged proximately 4000 in Multnomah county could be drafted into service was mong six "favorite sons." Wright of he has gone into the outside counties Union county was well ahead of the and gathered in the vote from practi-Faced at the beginning by a candi-

date hand picked by Governor Withycombe and his cabinet, opposed by all persistent effort of Governor Withy-the power of the organized and directed effort of Withycombe's administration, attacked by the newspaper des- into the discard because he would not potism of Portland and the delivered be "harmonious" and stand in with press out over the state, Olcott has the administration to play small and yet been chosen by the Republican petty politics for political punish- turns from 370 precincts: Moore, judges of the state supreme voters of the state as their nominee. Appointees in the Trenches.

The governor, from his office, wrote personal and "confidential" letters John D. Mickle, state dairy and food during the campaign, to every corner commissioner, likewise had no opposi-tion and his nomination was practi-cott and the nomination of a "real Republican." G. Palmer Putnam, Withy-Complete returns from the entire combe's private secretary; H. J. Schulstate are not expected before tomor- derman, his corporation commissioner; Joseph G. Richardson, his assistant ern counties where distances are long corporation commissioner; Harvey have experienced trouble in getting Wells, his insurance commissioner, fish and game wardens and appointed employes of the different boards, commissions and departments of the state under the control of the governor's office, abandoned their official duties and were put on the road and on the job to effect the defeat of Olcott. During the closing days of the cam paign Richardson all the time, and Schulderman most of the time, were on

NATION INTERESTED IN VOTE OF OREGON FOR JUSTICE HUGHES

Politicians Construe Hughes' Refusal to Comment Upon It as Tacit Acceptance.

the Oregon primaries, the Hughes presidential movement today seized the attention of Washington as has no other event of the pre-convention Republican campaign.

Congressional cloakroom talk was that the nomination fight is practically over except for two possible contingencies, one, that the justice should successfully refuse to run; and, second. that Colonel Roosevelt should come out with a positive statement he would not support the former governor of New York. Politicians expected neither

Hughes Apparently Careless. Justice Hughes remained apparently as careless of the Oregon result as if his name had been withdrawn, but politicians construed this attitude almost invariably as a tacit admission

that he will accept the nomination.

What attracted attention much as (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Five)

People Repudiate the Game. The fact that stands out preeminently significant is that Olcott has been nominated in spite of, and very probably because of, the secret and his delivered press to dump Olcott

Governor Withycombe went into office in 1915 determined to build about John C. himself a political machine for the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four.)

TORNADO KILLS SEVEN IN TEXAS, 18 INJURED IN EASTERN COLORADO

Storm Strikes West of Denison, Texas, Near Kemp City, Okla., and in Colorado

Dallas, Texas, May 20 .- (U. P.)-Seven persons were killed by a tornado Andy eight miles east of Denison, Texas, tonight, according to reports reaching Cummins Vote May An unconfirmed report said Kemp City, Okla., has been wiped out. The daughter of Dr. A. E. McCul-lough of Carpenter's Bluff, a small settlement near Denison, was reported killed Automobiles carrying a dozen nurses

and doctors left Denison immediately after reports were received of the havoc at Carpenter's Bluff, Though the roads were swamped with mud they expected to reach the stricken town before midnight. . . here reported several storms between sion, hopes for a favorable vote when Washington, May 20.—(U. P.)—Giv- Dallas and Fort Smith, Ark. Wires the nomination comes up on reconsid- votes in reserve. More than \$1200 was en a definite status by the results of beyond Denison went out early in the eration Tuesday. evening and Oklahoma City also reported having lost communication with

> Yuma Badly Damaged. Denver, Colo., May 20 .- (I. N. S.)-

tornado struck Yuma, county seat of Yuma county, in the extreme eastern section of Colorado this afternoon. die, and wrecking or partially wrecking 15 dwellings and six business buildings.

Yuma is on the Burlington railroad. which lost all of its wires into that town except one, which is not available for commercial or newspaper mes-sages. A terrible hall and rainstorm followed the tornado.

Diaz Plotters Arrested. Douglas, Ariz., May 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Carrangista officials today arrived in because he believes this is not best of the famous voicano. Kilauea is their output.

Agua Prieta with several leading Mexifor the country. He says other con- licans of Montezuma, arrested in con- siderations enter in besides the matter ported, and so far there appears to be erected on a plot of 600 acres of newly

Muck Defeats Lightner for County Commissioner and Beveridge Runs Away From County Clerk Coffey.

ALDERSON HAS LEAD ON M'CORMICK

Walter Evans Defeats McCue; Dammasch Renominated for County Coroner.

Following is the winning Re-ublican county ticket, as based on complete returns from \$70 precincts:

County judge-T. J. Cleeton.

Treasurer-John M. Lewis.

Assessor-Henry E. Reed. Superintendent-W. Alderson. Coroner-F. H. Dammasch. Constable-Mark W. Peter-

surpassed all others in interest were hose for county clerk and county com-

A. A. Muck has defeated W. I lightner for county commissioner, and omplete returns from 370 precincts John B. Coffey by 1702 votes for coun-

Cormick and W. C. Alderson for the as a mistaken effort. The chances Republican nomination for county school superintendent. Returns from manner of Harley in some interviews 170 precisions give Alderson the slight with officials. lead of 435 votes. Early in the day Commissioner

luck, who not only held a firm lead sion to appear the last of thi cincts in which the men reside. Muck go, unless an effort be directed to a carried Lightner's precinct, No. 132, by submarine base. 23 votes, and carried his own, No. 296 by 41 votes.

defeated his opponent, John C. McCue, by more than two to one, and R. C. Bonser for county surveyor and F. H Dammasch for coroner ran far ahead of their opponents. Mark W. Petersen, put forward as the labor candidate for constable, has been nominated. Returns from

370 precincts give him a lead of 943 over Andy Weinberger, incumbent. More than 60 per cent of the regis tered vote in Multnomah county was Following are the complete re-District Attorney.

County Commissioner, ightner County Treasurer. County Assessor. County School Superintendent. County Surveyor. County Coroner.

Give Rublee Place

Nomination as 'Member of Federal Trade Commission Comes Up for Reconsideration Next Tuesday. Washington, May 20 .- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-

time for the vote. No certainty exists dates and from friends. he is likely to ally himself with Kehhe is likely to ally himself with Ken-yon and other Progressive Republicans, Two Volcanoes in who voted to confirm. The effort to change the position of the 14 Democrats who voted against Rublee is reported successful in one instance only. The others maintain Rublee's position on price fixing and the obligations of senatorial courtesy require his rejection. There is also some resentment expressed that Norman Hapgood and others have been "lobbying" for him. The Oregon senators are divided. Senator Lane voted to confirm, and will again vote for confirmation Tuesday. Senator Chamberlain states he cannot conscientiously favor Rubles,

of senatorial courtesy.

Effort Now for WILSON GIVEN Naval Base Is

Senator Cha: berlain's View of Situation Shared by All Except Rep. Hawley.

Washington, May 20 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-"Until the navy department comes to congress with a statement that new forth for a Columbia river base is so much wasted energy," said Senator Chamberlain today, when told of crit-icism made of the Oregon delegation by F. C. Harley, chairman of the Astoria naval base committee. "I have no controversy with Mr

Harley; I only state facts," said the "The delegation has presented the matter to Secretary Daniels with Harley and the situation is plain enough. The secretary told us no new navy yards are to be recommended at this time. As far as he could go would be to have experts inspect locations, so the department will have full information later on. Trying to secure base on the Columbia at the present time is like butting our heads against a stonewall."

Hawley Has Some Hope. Chamberlain's view is shared by other members of the delegation, except that Representative Hawley held out hope that "some progress can Tillman, chairman of the naval affairs committee in the senate, was averse to even granting a hearing. not be consumed over an impossibility. ourselves lifting some sacred emblem Senator Swapson, who ranks next on of counsel and peace, of accommodation the committee, gave his influence for and righteous judgment before the naa hearing as a matter of courtesy to tions of the world and reminding them the Oregon senators.

made his position clear. He will the fire, the still small voice of hu-recommend no new navy yards, being manity." fully occupied now on other phases of naval policy. He does favor two submarine bases on the Pacific coast the Columbia if an effort is turned in county offices, the two contests that can be expanded to the complete navy yard when the time arrives.

Insistence Is Untimely. cial circles over the continued agitation for a navy base after the policy has been so explicitly stated to Harley and any Oregon member's attempt to at a particular location when the reand tuck throughout the counting of sponsible officials decline to recomballots is that between Elmer S. Mc- mend a new base anywhere is regarded

Senator Lane found difficulty in ar ranging for a hearing for Harley, but Lightner conceded his defeat by Mr. it is understood he will have permisbut defeated his opponent in the pre- A hearing is as far as the matter can

District Attorney Walter H. Evans Coast Artillery Is Wanted by Funston

Present Porces Inadequate to Guard Mexican Border, Says General; Militia Has Proven a Disappointment.

San Antonio, Texas, May 20 .- (U. P.)—General Funston this afternoon wired the war department requesting additional coast artillery to patrol the additional coast artillery to patrol the Big Bend border. Though both columns of the Marathon expedition 25,456 are hurrying out of Mexico and the main expedition was reported to have begun a gradual withdrawal toward Columbus, Funston declared his forces are inadequate to thoroughly guard the 2,200 mile line. Physical disability and refusal to

take the federal oath have released Funston also asked the war department for additional motor trucks to

be sent to Nogales, Arizona, to transport troops and supplies along the Colonel Sibley, commanding the Marathon expedition, is 40 miles be-

low the border, and Major Langhorne and his column 125 miles in Mexico. Sibley wired Funston today that both columns are withdrawing and that he expects Langhorne's command to reach the international line by the end of

Muriel Is Queen

Backers of Bound-Up City's Candidate Had Pive Million Votes in Reserve and the Result Was Sweeping. Pendleton, Or., May 20.—Pendleton is jubilant over the election of Miss

Muriel Saling as queen of the Rose Festival and the Columbia highway celebration. Such an overwhelming victory was not anticipated, though the committee from the Commercial club in charge was quite confident. Most of the votes were purchased by Pertland friends of the committee, Senator Hollis, conducting the fight money having been sent to them. The for confirmation of George Rubles as name of the candidate for whom the The Western Union telegraph office member of the federal trade commis- votes intended was withheld and the committee thus had over 5,000,000 invested in votes, and most of it raised The result is so close it may depend by popular subscription. Miss Saling on Senator Cumins, who is expected has been flooded today with telegrams from his Oregon campaigning tour in of congratulations from other candi-

Hawaii Erupting

Spectacular Eruption of Mauna Los and Kilaues Reported From Honolulu; Steam Rises 20,000 Feet Righ. Honolulu, May 20,-(U. P.)-Pillars voicanic cloud and steam towered 20,000 feet over the seething crater of Mauna Loa this afternoon and lava is reported flowing down the mountain's western slopes. The eruption is one of the most spectacular in the history

no cause for fright.

Energy Wastea FINE WELCOME

Full Dinner Pails Greet President on Trip From Washington to Celebrate Anniversary of Mecklenburg.

AMERICA MUST LIFT UP PEACE EMBLÉM, HE SAYS

Utterances Taken to Indicate President Thinks Time to Act Is Near.

Charlotte, N. C., May 20 .- (U. P.) -A hint that he may soon move for of the little band of mountaineer farmers who 141 years ago announced their independence of Great Britain in the Mecklenburg declaration.

est translated by America today," the of that passage in scripture, Secretary Daniels has repeatedly the wind, after the earthquake, after Wilson Given Many Welcomes.

> Taken with other utterances, this expression was declared tonight to inis near at hand when America may give impetus to a movement for world. wide peace. He will express himself more definitely, it was said, before the ton next Saturday night.

The day was a succession of pic turesque welcomes for the president. Men from industrial plants greeted him with the assertion that dinner pails are full. He said the pails would be fuller. Men from the mountains mingled in the crowd. An industria parade gave, a modern touch, while marching veterans of the Civil war and the state's full National Guard combined the old and new North Caro-

Local Pride Is Saved. The president heard more than once during the day that it was in the nearby mountains that Andrew Jackson was born. As a historian the president may know whether it was just north or just south of the North-South Caro line line that Old Hickory first saw the light, but he remained discreetly neutral. It's a mooted point here. The inevitable touch of humor came when Mayor Kirkpatrick, who had earned his piece and meant to speak t, took 20 minutes to introduce the governor of North Carolina, who, in

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PRIMARY AND NAME WOODROW WILSON

Morrow, Morgan, Bennett and Crawford Are in Lead for Convention Delegates.

Complete returns of the Democratic

vote in 353 precincts of Multnomah ounty had been received at the courtuse at a late hour last night, Woodrow Wilson is unquestionably the unanimous choice of his party in this county for a second term.

Of the eight candidates at large for delegate to the Democratic national convention in St. Louis J. W. Morrow and W. L. Morgan of Multnomah county, Judge A. S. Bennett of The Dalles and Thomas H. Crawford of Union county, were in the lead. Whether they will be the final choice to go to St. Louis depends on the vote in the state at large.

Standing of Candidates. The standing of the eight candidates

was as follows: Frank L. Armitage, 2465; A. S. Bennett, 2996; Thomas H. Crawford, 2783; Fred Hollister, 1652; W. L. Morgan, 3074; J. W. Morrow 3662; Drake C. O'Reilly, 2587; and Helen I. Tomlinson, 1830, George A. Lovejoy and Shirley D. Parker led in the contest for delegates to the convention from Mult-nomah county. They had 3626 and 2929 votes respectively. Walch was shown with 2050 votes and F. C. Whitten with 1752. President Wilson's vote for the 353 precincts was 4761. Jeffrey Leads for Congress,

John A. Jeffrey, candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination, received 3887 votes. He will undoubtedly receive the nomination, although a number of voters wrote in the name of C. L. McKenna. Of the four candidates on the ballo for representative Barnett H. Gold-stein is shown with 2656 votes, Mrs.

Maria L. T. Hidden 2926; C. G. Schneider 2914, and R. A. Willison 3153, A. H. Harms had a lead of 482 votes for the nomination for constable over August H. Donnerberg. Harms had 1824 votes to Donnerberg's 1342,

Krupps Enlarge Plants. Berlin, May 20 .- (I. N. S.) -The Krupp factories are considerably enlarging their plants and increasing

Flies 400 Miles in 4 Hrs, 1 Min. Record for U.S.

Victor Carlstrom Flies From Newport News, Va., to Sheepshead Bay.

New York, May 20 .- (I. N. S.) -The President Will Go Before the American record for long distance seroplane flight was broken today by Victor Carlstrom, according to of ficials of the Aero Club of America Carlstrom carried a message from Newport News, Va., to Sheepshead Bay, a distance of approximately 400 miles, in 4 hours and 1 minute. Carlstrom was accompanied on the

flight by Captain Ralph Taylor of the coast artillery, Connecticut Guard, who weighs 200 pounds. A similar flight was made by Stephenson McGordon, He arrived one hour after Carlstrom. Both visit ors used Curtiss biplanes of different types. The official statement of the

"A message sent by aeroplane from Newport News, Va., to the Aero Club of America today, actually beat the elegraph time in reaching the club in this city.

Thomas S. Baldwin, in charge of the Atlantic coast aeronautical station

New Record Made For Sleeplessness

Edison Worked 116 Hours With 16 Hours Sleep in Six Days on Problem Connected With New Invention,

gray-haired, slightly - stooping mar punched a time clock at 6:24 a, m. today and began his one hundred and fourth hour of labor since Monday. The man was Thomas A. Edison, world famous electrical wizard. He has been tonight, 116 hours work and 16 hours sleep in six days since Monday,

exactly 19 hours' sleep and tonight there was no indication that he would Edison is trying to ferret out one of the countless problems of his in-

knows what it is but the fact that dur-

ing the past 18 days the aged inventor has broken all his previous records for something big. Thomas A. Edison holds No. 1 card of the thousands of employes in his lants here. Everytime he enters his laboratory and every time he leaves, he religiously panches his card in the big time clock,

It was Edison who years ago announced that four hours sleep a night tion has at the same time worked of was plenty for any man of mental to a finality more great questions Aver sino then has proving his maxim.

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Danger of Serious -Conflict Over Preparedness at St. Louis Is Removed.

the exactions of the Payne-Aldri The rural credits plan will put American ships upon the seas. leasing and water power bills will be

vide terms making investment secur while preserving the rights of the pu While dealing with foreign relation more complex and perilous than any the country's history, the administra

with in any four years since the early Mation for Construction Work. The administration leaders believe the country is progressive, and is keen ly alive to the constructive work that is being done. When the national conventions meet next month they will present this record of performance a

general welfare than have been de

Democratic president and congress to work together. The fact that President Wilson's it sistence for these reforms has brought them about is what makes the president so incontestibly the leader of his

refutation of what had often been

predicted as to the incapacity of

party. It is also the fact that makes him stronger than his party in the calculations of the leaders of all parties. Preparedness Will Not Bother. Agreement upon the army reorgan zation bill removes any serious danger

the St. Louis convention. The conference committee did what has been pre dicted in these dispatches since th session began. It has worked out compromise that satisfies all but the extremists. It unquestionably strength Pioneer firemen ranquet.

Portland schools to have banking and many observers here believe the ens the position of the party in pow preparedness will not be on a front seat during the campaign. There will be those who will want to reopen the question, but for al practical purposes the question will have been settled, and the purpose for which President Wilson, went before the

> by putting the nation in a better state of defense, but without turning the country over to the alarmists or the munition makers. A West Virginia Election. Republicans and Democrats alike are extracting comfort out of the election returns in the Second West Virginia district, where George M. Bowers, Republican, was elected to congress to

country will have been accomplished

succeed William G. Brown, a Democrat, The Republicans exult in the fact that a Republican has been chosen o succeed a Democrat, in a district repesented by a Democrat since 1919. The Democrats insist on analyzins

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Motorcycle for Wood— Table Queen for \$4.50

D. M. Holbrook spent 25 cents for a want ad in The Journal, advertising day old chicks for sale. In less than 24 hours the ad had sold 550 chicks. Repeated for several days it sold more than 3000. See pages 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, Sec. 2.

Swap Column-25 TRADE-4 horsepower, single motorcycle in fine running otder, for cord wood.

HARDWARE—About \$8600; very profitable, but must sell on account of other business; will

For Sale Miscellaneous 19 and SLIGHTLY used Kitchen Queen, glass door, top, only \$4.50.

The daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and its trading radius exceeds the morning paper by several thousands and is practically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon con-