PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEW

Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy; light, variable winds. Humidity, 63.

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J. J. HILL DIES IN ST. PAUL; END

Railroad Magnate Unable to

BUSINESS CONFERENCE

All but One of Mr. Hill's Nine

St. Paul, Minn., May 29 .- (U 2.) -Official announcement that Vicar General Gibbons would offiiate at the funeral of James J Hill led to the belief today that Hill embraced the Catholic faith

St. Paul, Minn., May 29. - (U. P.1 James J. Hill, one of the ast of the American emptre builders, died at his home here at 9:43 m. today, following an operation for the removal of a carbancle. On account of his age, 78 years, he was unable to resist successfully the shock of the operation

"The end came quickly," said the official bulletin. "Mr. Hill beame unconscious a few hours be-Physicians declared that Mr. Hill would have curvived his illness bu or his great age

Held Conference Sunday. Mr. Hill's activity continued up to the last and he held a business con erence on his deathbed. Realizing that his illness would probably prove alled several railroad officials to hi ide and instructed them regarding the disposition he wished to make of several pending matters. He also conof the last gigantic deals in which ne participated was the allied loan. Hill was one of the close persona

FIGHT FOR PRESIDENCY GETS STRENUOUS IN WOMAN'S FEDERATION

Mrs, Cowles and Mrs, Sneath Leading Candidates and Followers Waxing Warm.

New York, May 29 .- (U. P.) -With lubwomen battling furiously in behalf ight. Nominations will be in order or Wednesday.

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of hio are the leading contestants. The Bullder's death. alifornians have opened headquarters the liotel Astor, with a big sign

must fight as politicians ght, California's hat is in the ring." "I will have no headquarters," said rs, Sneath. nd service." "This is a labor of love

Her backers have adopted a "too roud to fight" attitude. The convenon has waxed so warm, however, that ven charges of wire-tapping beneath ne Sneath and Cowles camps have been urled.

The Californians argue that the estern states never had a federation esident, and that Mrs. Cowles at the st election stepped aside in favor of rs. Percy V. Pennybacker, the presi-ent at present.

Beware of the Wall Street Touch--Lamar

olf of Wall Street Gives Cryptic

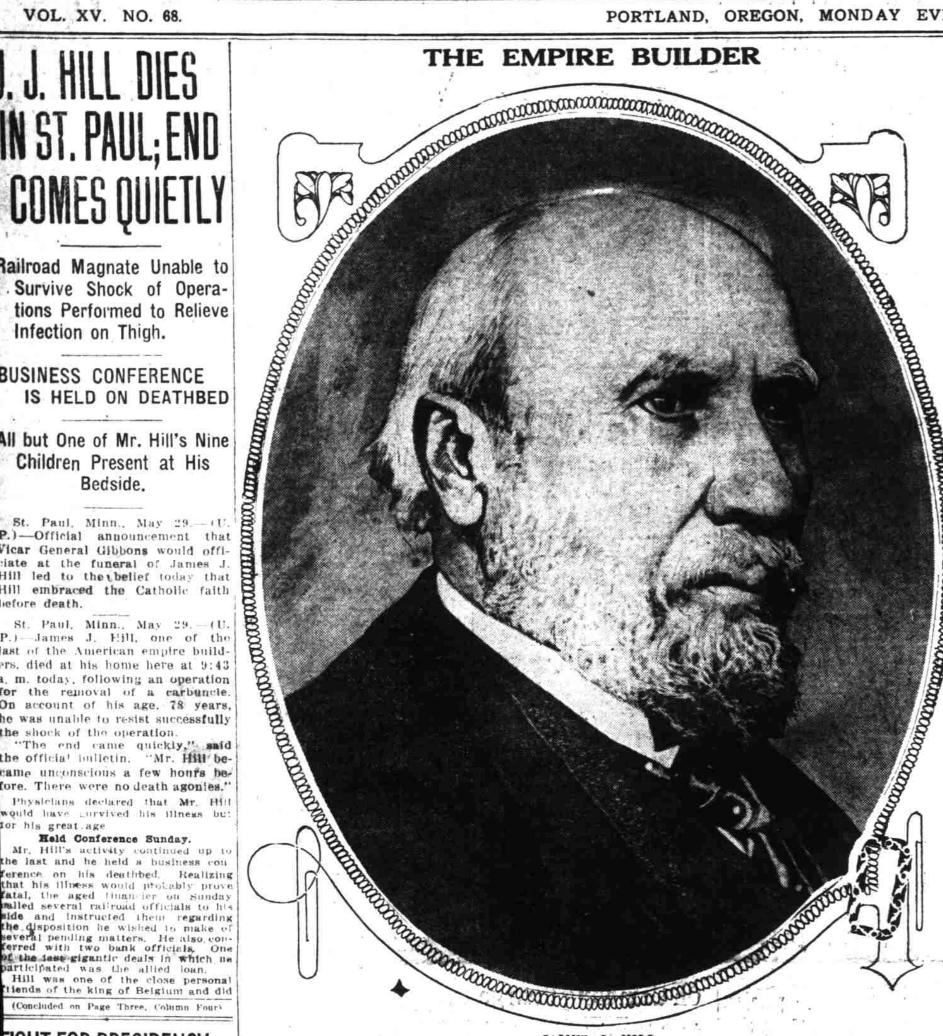
Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., May 29.—(I. N. S.) wid Lamar, alias David Lewis, "Wolf lifetime. Wall Street," noted for his operaons in Washington and New York in ig finance." is now an inmate of the eral prison here, and for the next er or so will be busy as assistant rarian, working under Hunter Raine, Memphis financier, who is in charge this department.

lust before Lamar entered prison he rned to the reporters and exclaimed: seware of the Wall street touch."

ick of a Mule Kills Morris Dendauw

uw. 25, a young Belgian employed at Hurst dairy, died yesterday as the ilt of being kicked by a mule last ek. He was kicked in the abdomen,



JAMES J. HILL.

HILL MEMORIAL WILL BE CONDUCTED BY COMMERCE CHAMBER

Directors Pass Resolutions and Authorize Arrangement of Plans for the Services.

Memorial services for James J. Hill. pices of the Chamber of Commerce. adopted a resolution this noon calling; The on the board of directors to arrange o'clock last night, attempting to recapfor the services. The resolution also ture Thursday's losses. For an hour Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los expressed the regrets of the Portland they struggled in vain to penetrate the expressed and Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath of Chamber of Commerce at the Empire French defenses, finally retreating into

Small cards with heavy black borders bearing the inscription "James J. Hill' and the dates of his birth and death were found at each plate

Plags at Half Mast.

Flags are flying at half mast on lost of the city's buildings, the cham-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)

ber having transmitted a request for this honor as soon as word of Mr.

Rockefeller May Run Great Northern

National City Bank Interests to Be Influential With Death of J. J. Hill, Is Belief; Would Fight Northern Pacific.

New York, May 29 .- (U. P.) -- It seems certain today that the National City bank of New York City, closely ailled with Rockefeller, will exert a mighty influence on the Great North-ern railroad, now that James J. Hill is dead. J. P. Morgan's holdings in the Warning to Beporters as He Enters Northern Pacific may thus bring the two lines into competition. Hill prevented active competition during his

Wilson May Talk to St. Louis on Phone *

Washington, May 29.—(U. P.)—An * Rocky mountain states have effort is under way today to have * need of tanks and piping to all President Wilson address the St. Louis * but incredible degree. Portland convention by telephone when he ac- * epts the Democratic nomination.

Charles Sweeny Is Reported Very Low

Charles Sweeny, Spokane capitalist * charles Sweeny, Spending as be- * and mining man, was reported as be- * intestine was ruptured and periintestine was ruptured and periinitis developed. Dendauw was to
eral months. Members of his family
are at his bedside. hospital this evening. Mr. Sweeny * has been ill at the hospital for sev-

GERMANS ATTACK IN NIGHT. ARE REPULSED TWICE BY THE FRENCH

Two Terrific Assaults West of Constantine Expected to Hold Cumieres Are Delivered but Fail to Pierce Lines.

Paris, May 29 .- (U. P.) -Two terrific will be held in Portland under the aus- German attacks west of Cumieres have in progress in Athens today as a probeen repulsed following a five-hour test to King Constantine's order to the On motion of C. C. Chapman the battle, it was officially announced to-

> a ravine east of Deadman's hill. A second assault came just before midnight. In the ghastly glare of iluminating bombs French and Ger nans battled hand to hand on the

parapets of trenches until the Teu-

ons were hurled back into Corbeau

East of the River Meuse there was a heavy artillery duel nar Vaux, but o important infantry operation. A German reconnaisance in Lorain was epulsed, said the communique. Frenchmen participated in 15 aerial fights Sunday, bringing down three Germans. Two other German flying machines were brought down by French anti-aircraft guns mounted on motor-

Paris. May 29 .- (1. N. S.) - The ob ject of the Germans in their week-end activity in Alsace and their constant (Concluded on Page Sev. n. Column Four)

Wood Pipe Makers Makers of Wealth For All Concerned

Astonishing figures are fur-nished by a Portland concern that handles huge quantities of Oregon timber stuff in the act of manufacturing wood tanks and wood pipe. Oregon has and wood pipe. Oregon has the forests, and the semi-arid sections of all the coast and workers are duly utilizing the opportunity in these particulars, and in others.

The operations of the company referred to are detailed on the editorial page of The Journal today under the title "Nothing the Matter With Portland." In the course of this article there appears certain hortatory matter concerning the advisability of a curiew law for the roving dollar, which may well be pondered by ail readers of The Journal.

GREEKS WROUGHT UP OVER INVASION BY THE BULGARIANS' TROOPS

His People in Check; Territorial Balm to Heal Wound.

Paris, May 29 .- (I. N. S.) - Rioting is troops in Macedonia to retire before received here today. A demonstration

Amsterdam, May 29,—(U. P.)—Ber-in reported today that Austria and Germany had promised Greece a slice of southern Serbia and Albania for continued neutrality and therefore it was expected that Greece would not seriously protest the Bulgarian invasion.

Saloniki, May 29.—(I. N. S.)—A Bul-garian army of 25,000, led by German officers and supported by German cavalry, has crossed the Greek border. (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Five)

Locked Out Operators Indorsed by Union

General Executive Board of Commercial Telegraphers Indorses Demands of Dischagred Men.

sercial Telegraphers' Union of Amer- Mexico. ca, after a four hours' session here to- Nelms, disappeared in June, 1914, and Washington were heard,

President S. J. Konenkamp stated hat failure to reinstate the discharged harshall Nelms, L. B. Weathers, a San Francisco. May 29.—(P. N. S.—nen would mean a national fight real estate dealer, and the mother of A cable from Suva, Fiji islands, regainst discharges of men said to be the missing women to prove its case, ported today that the British schooner men would mean a national figlit against discharges of men said to be by the union unwarranted

The telegraphers tomorrow, acting on the recommendation of the general Union Telegraph company. Failure on he part of the company to reinstate Ed by Judge Hill. the locked out men will mean a naional strike involving from 20,000 to 40,000 telegraphers throughout the

Developments seem to indicate that the Western Union has thrown down the gauntlet to the telegraphers' nanow decided to defy the company.

tional organization and the latter has Register for Helena Named.

Why Hill Had Warm Feeling for Belgium

Seattle Man Tells of Financing of Great Northern Extension to

Seattle, Wash., May 29 .- (U. P.)-It was the ambition of James J. Hill to re-build Belgium at the close of the war, this from a sense of gratitude for aid Belgians gave him at a time when his railroad career was at stake, as well as from his faith in the Belgian

enterprise and industry.
This is vouched for by County Commissioner Michael J. Carrigan of Seittle, whose first acquaintance with Hill began in the early '90s, when Carigan besought the empire builder to extend the Great Northern to the Olymc peninsula with a terminus at Port Angeles.

Money Was Scarce,

Hill's project of extending the Great Northern to Seattle aroused a storm of criticism, especially since the pani. of 1893 was fast approaching. Seeking capital Hill-went to New York, to London, to Germany to Holland, to inter est financiers in the project. He re turned without results.

It was then that Archbishop Ireland, according to Carrigan, came to Hill's aid. Ireland and Hill were intimate

help," said Ireland, "but I will give you a letter to the pope," and the bishop also endorsed Hill's plans, practically underwriting the transcontinental railroad. It was through this letter that the pope's influence was obtained by which Hill was introduced favorably to Belgian financiers, and the project

Samuel Hill Visits. A few weeks ago. Samuel Hill of Seattle, son-in-law of the railroad build-er, was asked by the king of Belgium

Hill made a record-breaking trip and while no public statement has been issued by him, it is understood that the interview with the king related to the subject of rebuilding the country.

to visit him.

AUSTRIA CONTINUES TO PRESS ITS ADVANTAGE IN VICENZA DISTRIC

Italians Have Evacuated Six

Austrian Losses 69,000.

Milan, May 29.—(I. N. S.)— A Swiss officer who has just returned from the Trentino estimates that the Austrian losses for the 12 days of the present battle were at the rate of nearly 6000 men a day. Others reports from Berne set the Austrian losses at 69,000.

The Austrian left wing after seven days of fighting had more than half of its battalions destroyed. These losses prevented the left wing from admaking prograss.

of a strongly fortified position west of Arsiero, Italy, was officially announced today by the Austrian war office.

Milan, May 29.-(1 N. S.)-News received here today while depicting the cituation in the Asiago plateau as precarlous for the Italians, tend to con the Bulgarians, according to dispatches firm yesterday's reports that the Italian forces are resisting stubbornly de is reported to have taken place in front spite the terrific artillery fire sained upon them from Monte Verena, The number of Austrian batteries

participating in the bombardnent is increasing hourly. Apparently the (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Four)

Trial of the Innesses Begins in Atlanta

Jury Is Being Impaneled in Superior Court; Charge Is Misappropriation of Atlanta, Ga., May 29 .- (U. P.) - A

ury is being selected in the superior court today to try Victor E. Innes and his wife, Ida May Innes, on a charge of stealing \$3397 from Eloise Nelms Den-nis, daughter of Mrs. John T. Nelms of Atlanta. The specific allegation is that Innes

and wife misappropriated \$3397 which Mrs. Dennis had entrusted to them to invest in Salt Lake City, Utah, Fer- dustry, eneral executive board of the Com- gus county, Montana, and Sonora, Mrs. Dennis and her sister, Beatrice

day, decided to indorse the demands of lines and his wife were accused of the locked-out telegraphers for rein- being responsible. They were tried on statement. Appeals of delegations of a murder charge in Texas and acquirthe telegraphers from Boston and outgrowth of the same episode, was ted. Then the larceny complaint, at The state will depend largely upon

Mr. and Mrs. Innes are defended by executive board, will formulate a gen-eral strike ultimatum to the Western Georgia, including a former judge of The the supreme court, who were appoint- to San Francisco in ballast, and is Only a few hours were required to omplete the jury.

The defense asked and secured separate trials. Mrs. Innes will go to

Goodale Drops Into Hudson, New York, May 29 .- (I. N. S.) -- Frank Goodale, the aeronaut, dropped from height of 1000 feet with his dirigible into the Hudson river near Edgewater Washington, May 29.—(U. P.)—Sunday, While high over the river, off the mouth of the Columbia river on has announced his intention of remain-President Wilson today nominated Jo- Goodale's engine went dead. He rapid- the morning of June 6 and immediately ing silent. Will have the backing of * seph Oker as register of the federal ly let out gas. He escaped without in-proceed up the river to Portland, ar- the Western Union Telegraph com-

VOTE OF 35-32

Measure Appropriating \$42,-000,000 for Improvement Work Is Finally Passed Despite Republican Filibuster.

OREGON MEASURES ARE INCLUDED ON THE LIST

Earlier Attempt to Recommit the Bill Is Lost by Vote of 27 to 41.

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	Tillamook bay	5,000 *	I INKA
	Coquille river	6,000 *	unn
	Coos river	3,000 *	1975
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	Snake river from mouth of Pittsburg	1	Ur
	landing	25,000 *	
	Columbia river and	*	Ĭ
	tributaries above	*	Canala
	Celilo falls	38,000 #	Senate
	Willamette and Yam-	*	
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	below Portland	260 000 *	III UI
	Mouth of Columbia		
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	Washington.	*	Washin
	Grave Harbor	. 20 000	TON BUT

Washington, May 29 .- (U. P.)-The senate, by a vote of 35 to 32, passed the rivers and harbors bill today, appropriating \$42,000,000

Seattle 348,000 owlitz and Lewis

Willapa harbor

Cowlitz

Lake Washington, canal

Grays river, Washing-

The house has already approved the These senators voted against the

Towns but Belief Expressed Ashurst, Borah, Brady, Clarke (Wyoming), Cummins, Curtiss, Dillingham, soon as practicable, Fall, Gallinger, Gore, Hardin, Hollis, "The new division Husting, Jones, Kenyon, La Foliette. 10 per cent for reclamation to be ex-Lippitta Lodge, Newlands, Norris, Page, Comerene, Shaffroth, Smoot, Sunderland, Taggart, Thompson, Townsend, of sales in Coos, Douglas, Lane, Tilla-Wadsworth, Warren, Weeks and Works. One vote defeated Kenyon's amend-

> The filibuster on the measure had balance from all countles to the state asted since May 9. The filibuster against the bill was irst set back today when the senate senate to set an early date for con-

> oted down Husting's motion to recom- sideration, hoping to take it up as mit the measure. The vote stood 27 an emergency measure. The report o 41.
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> By a rising vote the senate adopted ter treatment for Oregon than the Newland's amendment creating a reg-

ulation commission to supervise the xpenditures on rivers and harbors. Taggart's amendment to prevent the expenditure of any part of the \$42,-00,000 until Secretary of War Baker has definitely declared that such expenditure is necessary to promote interstate or foreign commerce, was jected by a vote of 21 to 37. On Gallinger's point of order at the last moment the senate reversed itself

and struck out Newlands' amendment creating a regulation commission designed to eliminate "pork.

Wants \$500,000,000 for Navy. Washington, May 29.- (L N. S.) Great Britain's navy is twice as large as that of Germany: Germany's is twice as large as that of France and the French navy is 50 per cent stronger than that of the United States." Declaration to this effect was voiced rom the floor of the house of representatives here today by Representative Farr of Pennsylvania, who spoke

in favor of a larger navy.
"I will vote," said Farr, "for 25 additional battleships and 250 submarines. We need a large number of aeroplanes too. I favor spending \$500,000,000 for building this year alone." The Republican members of the nouse and the spectators stamped and elevator. selled when Farr spoke of spending

Tariff Commission Approved. Washington, May 29 .- (I. N. S.)-

\$500,000,000 on the navy.

The house ways and means commitee today approved the administration's tariff commission and will include it in the general revenue bill. The committee approved the duty on dyestuffs, protecting American in-

It tentatizel; agreed to raise reve-nu by increased taxes on incomes, inheritances and munitions.

"Hoodoo Schooner" Is Driven Into Suva

San Francisco, May 29.—(P. N. S.) — A cable from Suva, Fijl islands, reher crew exhausted from manning the

The ship was bound from New Castle known as the "hoodoo schooner." almost every trip since the ship was launched, four or five years ago, something has happened to her. For two weeks the crew worked day and night to keep the vessel afloat. A

water an hour during all that time.

S. S. Oregon Due June 6. Captain J. Speier received news today that the battleship Oregon will arrive off the mouth of the Columbia river on

Woman Forces CAP Editor to Chew His Own Words

Armed With a Gun She Thrusts Paper Containing Offending Article Into His Mouth.

Laurel, La., May 29 .- (1, N. S.) Mrs. Harvey Peace forced Elmer L Harris, editor of the Jones county (Mississippi) Times, a weekly, on Friday, to eat half of his newspaper which contained an article she claimed was detrimental to her character.

Armed with a revolver, Mrs. Peace intered the office and demanded to see Harris. The gun scattered print ers and other men from the plant.

When she faced Harris he went or his knees. She forced the paper be tween his lips and he started to chew He was busily Fletcherizing when At torney Kirkland, who was passing, called a constable, to whom the wonan surrendered.

Editor Harris asked that she and all er family be placed under pea-

PER CENT OF O.-C. NT FOR SCHOOLS F OREGON IS ASKED

Committee Report for Division Provided iginal Chamberlain Bill

ngton, May 29 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Senator Chamberlain today presented the report of the public lands commit California land grant bill. The most the division of the funds and the provision requiring cash in the sale of

"We have changed the section covering the division of proceeds," said Senator Chamberlain, "so as to provide for port districts. By the amended provision the residual amount for the school fund will average about 40 per cent, as provided by the original bill The purpose of the cash sale provision is to subject the lands to taxation as

"The new division of funds carries pended on Oregon projects, 10 per cent for the federal treasury, 30 per cent mook and Multnomah counties fo roads, 20 per cent in countles named ment to make the appropriation \$30,- for port districts. 35 per cent from all other counties for roads and the

> school fund. Senator Chamberlain will ask the house bill provides, in which the committee says:

Inasmuch as the original purpose of e granting acts was the welfare of state of Oregon, your committee feels that this purpose should now be enforced. It can only be accomplished by devoting the grant lands or their roceeds to the original purpose of hasoning the development of the state. We deem it only just and equitable that congress should make the allotments proposed by the amendments of his committee to the state of Oregon ir reparation for the great damage it as sustained."

Half Million Fire

Plant of New England Pish Co. and Alberta-Pacific Grain Elevator Lies

Vancouver, B. C., May 29.—(P. N. S.)—Property valued at more than \$500,000 lies in ashes on the waterfront here today as the result of a entitled. fire which late Sunday attacked the him to his actual needs," plant of the New England Fish company and the Alberta-Pacific grain

The fire started in the hay storage warehouse of the Alberta-Pacific elevator, but spread quickly to the offices, stores and whar, of the New England Fish company. Complete destruction of the company's wharf offices and stores, with \$25,000 worth of supplies, and partial destruction of a huge new fish storage warehouse resulted. The loss to the fish company is estimated at \$425,000, with

insurance amounting to \$300,000. More than \$5,000 bushels of wheat awaiting shipment was stored in the Alberta-Padific grain elevator and a large part of this will be a total loss because of the immense volume of water poured upon it. The damage to the elevator and contents is esti mated at \$150,000.

Effort to Get Jury to Try Orpet Continues

and Solicitor Dorsey, who prosecuted Coquitan City had been driven in Leo Frank, is confident of conviction. there, her hold filled with water and Four Additional Talesmen Necessary to Complete Trial Body; Three of These Tentatively Accepted.

Waukegan, Ills., May 29.—(I. N. S. The work of selecting a jury to try William Orpet, accused of the murder of Marian Lambert, was continued to day. Four additional jurors are neces-sary before the taking of evidence may start, but three of this number have leak caused her to take in a foot of been tentatively accepted.

Presecutor Dady subpensed Chris Bruner, a telegrapher of Lake Forest believing that he would reveal contents of telegrams passing between Orpet and Miss Lambert. Brune:, who has announced his intention of remain-

That Is the Down-on-the-Level Opinion of Most of the Political Wise Ones After Examining All Reports.

ACTUAL T. R. STRENGTH DIFFICULT TO MEASURE

Votes in Sight for First Ballot Are Much Fewer Than Many Supposed.

Washington, May 29 - (WASHING-FON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Roosevelt can't make it. That is the down-on-the-level opinion of most of the political seers at the capital, after literal use of their pencils and examination of all the reports that have!

at the truth regarding the conflicting laims of candidates regarding their strength at the Chicago convention One way is by taking the estimates of rival managers and submitting them to comparison and dissection. Another is to take the list by states and work out the preferences of delegates, so far as they have been sounded and have committed themselves.

Many Delegates Unaccounted For. The second method leaves a large umber of delegates, ranging from 150 these, however, guesses can be made by taking into consideration the sentiment of their states or districts, their records as standpatters or liberals, and the impressions given out by other members of the delegations concerning the way their thoughts are turning. From all these sources, the figures that can be worked out for the first ballot show Hughes far in the lead,

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BY PEEVED CONVICTS

Blaze Followed Warden Minto's Order Limiting Purchases of Tobacco, Sugar.

Salem, Or., Mr v 29 .- Was the recent. fire at the state prison which caused a loss of \$15,000 a direct result of an order issued by Warden Minto limiting the purchase of tobacco and sugar by

This is a question raised here. "In side" information is to the effect that following notice that such an order would become effective there was great indignation among convicts and work was allowed to reach officials that if the order was not rescinded there would be unpleasant developments. This "inside" information is to the effect that the threats included the destruction of the flax plant.

Warden Minto said Monday that he had decided the order was necessary in order to curb gambling in the insti-tution. Convicts have been in the habit of betting on baseball games or Occurs in Vancouver anything else on which wagers could be placed, he said, and he had decided must be stopped.

"When a convict calls for \$5 or \$10 worth of tobacco the first of each month it is plain that his request is not a legitimate one," said the Warden, "All I am after is to stop gambling in the prison. I do not want any convict to lack any luxury to which he is entitled. I simply want to restrict

The warden said no threat of in-cendiarism had been made to him or any other officials, so far as he knew. out admitted that announcement of his order caused much dissatisfaction. especially among the convicts called the "hardboileds."

British Invace East Africa.

London, May 29.—(U. P.)-General

Sorthey has marched his British coionial troops 20 miles into German East Africa, according to dispatches received today. The British are surgtween Lakes Nyassa and Tanganyika. General Smuts' main British column aptured Iplana.

Wants Goat Harness Rent Summer Cottage

At Castlerock, S. D. Sprague sold his restaurant. He advertised in The Journal's Want Adcolumns and the ad sold the eating place the second time it was published. Use ads and save money.

Wanted-Miscellaneous, WANTED-Single or double goat harness; also wagon for same. Want Shetland ponies and burros,

tio. Two clean, completely fur-nished rooms, bath, laundry, phone, large lawn, walking dis-

Housekeeping Booms-73

Summer Resorts 56
FURNISHED 4 room cottage, \$66
for season, at Seaside.

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