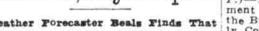


be at its best in Oregon much of the

"It was his first visit to Portland, land must be drained. This is imper- and, after having completed his busiative. In the meantime those over- ness, he announced his intention of



Weather Forecaster Beals Finds That

foothills and while the water

Pugilists Arrested the Brownsville region. Simultaneous-ly Colonel Sibley of the United Staes struction of Vista House." The peti-



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wet lands should be devoted to pastures rather than grain crops. There that he remain over a day to meet are evidence of a need for the application of lime to sustain the reputation of 'the garden spot.' "While I am satisfied there is great

room for the beef industry this will not be brought about without some modification in the character of the cows. Before much beef can be pro- surprise that it was quarter past two. duced, the dual types, as the milking Shorthorn, must be more or less introduced. Such introduction should be gradual.

Drainage an Important Matter.

"Drainage can only be done by communities and in a cooperative way. In no other way can the necessary outlets be secured for the main drains. "A county agriculturist may be set thing he could do for me. He said, to work in every county without one 'If you want a million or two, draw

at the present time. He could carry on me." on cooperative experiments simultaneously in various parts of the county.

"The production of the valley .n the full of plans of development. He line of livestock could easily be doubled witnout interfering in any way with other existing lines of production.

"Can the Chamber of Commerce do anything by way of securing the necdrainage? Can it aid the farmers to agriculturist for the Great Northern. secure cheaper lime? Can it do anything to encourage the hiring of capable agriculturists in counties without one?"

Warrants Issued for 15 Seattle Druggists

Seattle, Wash., May 29 .- (U. P.) today at the instance of Secretary D. B. Garrison, of the state board of pharmacy, who has just closed a two-weeks' investigation of illegal liquor traffic in this city. Twenty more warrants will be issued tomorrow, says Garrison. As soon as he finishes the legal

and of the business here, Garrison will report at Olympia for a personal conference with Governor Lister on the subject.

Seaman Is Killed in Fight on Melville

Boston, Mass., May 29.-(I. N. S.)-Louis J. Mullich, aged 23, a seaman on domen today during a melee on the Melville's deck at the navy yard. The body is now in the morgue at the naval hospital.

Captain L. R. Desteguer, of the United States ship Kearsarge, will appoint a board of investigation.

EXHIBITION GAME THREE-CUSHION BILLIARDS 8:30 P. M. Tonight at **COLUMBIA BILLIARD** PARLORS 1071/2 6th Street

BY HENRY SOLOMON

Formerly Coast Champion, who leaves shortly to play Chas. Mc-Court, the World's Champion, at Pittsburg, July 8 and 9.

leaving by a night train. I insisted ready Disappeared. some of the city's leading men. Fears of high water have been

"The next day we gathered with Mr given a setback as a result of the Hill, some four or five of us, in the observations of Edward Alden Beals, parlor of Ladd & Tilton's bank, at 10 weather forecaster, on a trip over the o'clock. Mr. Hill talked to us, and I northwest ooked at my watch when I thought it The snow is fast disappearing from was about lunch time, to find to my the will probably go well over the lower "So extensive was his knowledge and docks on numerous occasions between so well did he know the subjects at now and July 1, no extreme flood is hand that the time did not seem over half an hour to any of us.

being looked for by the weather bureau "In 1905 he announced the building Warmer weather than Portland has of a road along the Columbia river. had, has featured the inland counties 'Wilcox has been after me so long,' and little snow remains in the moun-

he said, 'that I am going to give in. tains. "In 1907 when the bad times came he wired me asking if there was any-CAPITAL SEERS

SAY ROOSEVELT "I lunched with him one day last October and his active mind was still never ceased to plan.

"The greatest man the country has had has paased on."

way builder the world has ever This is on the basis of things as they essary legislation bearing on land known," said Professor Thomas Shaw, stand today, assuming that Hughes remains mum, that all the favorite sons and a friend of many years' starding. stay in, and that no startling develop-"America has lost the greatest busi-ness man of the century. Outside my the ballot is taken. ment comes between now and the time family he was the best friend I ever

assigned 143.

50. Necessary to choice, 493.

Old Guard Is Confident.

so far as his own nomination is con-

cerned, seems, borne out by the fig-ures. In the middle west, where

Roosevelt has heretofore gathered

tions are counted as hostile.

Dismissed by Court Criminal warrants for the arrest of Judge Cleeton, as Read of Juvenile Hughes column is expected to run up Court, Prefers to Have Work Per-

formed by Persons Paid. County Judge Cleeton, head of the juvenile court, has dismissed the mem-bers of the "case committee," which was a volunteer group of women giving their time to the work of investigating and reporting on all applications for

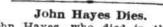
mother's pensions. In a letter sent to the members of he committee, Judge Cleeton said he desired to have this work performed hereafter by paid workers instead of volunteer workers. He said this was

'Case Committee"

because there was lack of harmony between the volunteer workers and the paid workers and it was difficult to fix personal responsibility for the

The members of the committee discharged are: Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, the submarine tender Melville, was Mrs. Milton Kahn, Mrs. E. B. Hyatt, killed by a bayonet thrust into his ab- Mrs. E. J. Cannon, Mrs. T. W. Hayhurst, Mrs. M. Wagner, Mrs. A. Bon-ham, Mrs. A. C. Borthwick, Mrs. Mc-Cumber, Miss Anna Murphy, Miss Em-

ma Grittinger and Mrs. Mano Zan. Judge Cleeton's action has caused a furore among club women.



John Hayes, who died in this city yesterday, was \$3 years of age. He was the father of Harry J. Hayes, a deputy constable of this county; Mrs. George Knapman of Hamilton, Out of the second the carolina, two in Illinois, two Slips in the t Ont.; Mrs. Helen Hellandorn, Mrs. in North Carolina, two in Illinois, two F. P. Hughes and Mrs. J. A. Dick New Jersey, and from six to 12 in Hughes and Mrs. J. A. Dick New York, are conspicuous by their of Portland, Funeral services will scarcity. held from the family residence. 294 Benton street, tomorrow at 8:30

a. m., and from the Holy Rosary church, East Third and Clackamas, at 9 a.m. Interment will be in Mt Calvary cemetery.

Methodist Conference Closes. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 29 .-(I N. S.)-The general conference of the Methodist church ended here at sas, with only a scattering Roosevelt noon teday. Minnesota,

army departed with instructions re- tioners object to \$12,000, which the garding patrolling the Del Rio region. county commissioners

Authorities here are perplexed as spent on Vista House, or any to why the Carranza commander at sum from the county funds, being Juarez, plans to confer with General used for this purpose without a vote Pershing regarding cooperation when of the people Vista House is that matter was settled at the recent erected at Crown Point on the Columconference between General Scott and bia river highway.

Herrera Waxes Fierce.

Governor Withycombe has strongly Washington, May 29 .- (I. N. S.)indorsed John F. Wilson for the position as superintendent of the Interstate General Funston today wired Secretary of War Baker that he had learned bridge. His indorsement is embodied from Mexico newspaper sources that in a letter to County Commissioner General Herrera has threatened to Philo Holbrook. The letter was read at asked that the case be continued until drive the American expeditionary the meeting of the commissioners to-forces from Mexico by force if they day.

remain in Mexico later than July 1. Suit to Foreclose Church Mortgage.

Governor Indorses Wilson.

Shops May Be Closed. Shops May Be Closed. Mexico City, May 29.-(U. P.)-For- \$15,000 against the Central Christian Igners, with Germans leading, today church was filed today by the Panotified General Hill, military com- cific Northwest Adjustment company, mander, that they would close their The mortgage was given in 1913 on shops and ask protection from their lots 1 and 2, block 1, Woodworth's

anti-high price order. Hill again threatened to deport all violators of

Artillery Protects Chihuahua. on the Columbia river highway. Chihuahua City, May 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Mounted Carranzista artillery today have been stationed at Cerro De La

Rosa, Cerro Coronel and Aqueduct, the three hills commanding the approaches to this city. The artillery was sent here from Guadelajara.

with the assumed collapse of some of the favorite sons and an alignment rep-Nebraska, Ohio and Indiana. He may resenting something more like the real have the best of the split in Illinois choice of the delegates is presented, and Iowa, with fair chances to break resenting something more like the real even in Michigan and Wisconsin, but in the big eastern delegations of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersev and in such pronounced fashion that he the New England states, an overwould be in reaching distance of the nomination on the third ballot. whelming majority of the delegates Making the calculation in the manhas been carefully picked by the bosses with the express purpose of suppressner indicated, the results for the first ing Roosevelt. and second ballots show this way: First ballot-Hughes 240, Cummins

Roosevelt in the South.

84, Weeks 83, Fairbanks 61, Root 61, In the south, using the best infor-Sherman 56, Burton 55, Knox 46, Roosemation available, Roosevelt may, unvelt 45, Brumbaugh 30, Ford 30, La der favorable conditions, receive half Follette 25, Borah 10, Du Pont 6, unthe vote. He will have another small group in the far west, including most Second ballot-Hughes 405 Roosevelt or all of the delegates from Colorado 258, Root 82, Burton 60, Weeks 50, and New Mexico. But unless reports Fairbanks 40, Cummins 40, Scattering received here are strangely deceptive, he will be unable to pick up enough in Roosevelt Strength Hard to Measure. the east and the middle west to put It may be remarked that in the first him very far beyond the 258 votes ballot estimate the 143 unassigned awarded in the above tabulation of second ballot strength.

votes are expected to go largely to Root, Weeks, Burton, Fairbanks and Here is another first ballot esti-Roosevelt, so the totals for any one of mate, coming from a standpat source, these, as the ground now lies, may exin which it is evident that Hughes has been "played down" for the benefit of ceed 100 on the first ballot. Root. Burton, Fairbanks, Root and Weeks: Weeks and Fairbanks, in particular, Burton 140, Fairbanks 140, Root 120, Weeks 120, Sherman 90, Hughes 90, are expected to make a good complimentary showing on the first trial. Cummins 85, Roosevelt 65, Ford 30, The actual Roosevelt strength is difficult to measure, as it depends on Brumbaugh 30, La Follette 25, Borah so many ifs. The votes in sight for 8. Du Pont 6. miscellaneous 36. -

Instructed delegates, including South the first ballot are much fewer than popularly believed, because only here Dakota in the Cummins total, number \$18, of which Cummins holds \$4, Sherman 54, Burton 48, Fairbanks 40. Ford 30, La Follette 25, Brumabugh 21 (possibly a few more), Hughes 10

Slips in the most careful estimate are probable, and may be considerable, but after making due allowance the figures on their face indicate a drift The confidence expressed by the old to Roosevelt and Hughes after the first ballots, with a decided advantage guard that Roosevelt has been stopped, to Hughes, such as most of the leaders here believe portends his nomina-

Albany Woman Pensioned.

much of his strength, whole delega-Washington, May 29. - An original This is true of Missouri and Kanpension has been granted to Mary M. Bryan of Albany, Or., widow of the late Rev. Calvin M. Brown.

On Gambling Charge the gleaming black-and-yellow sides The lions glared amiably. One of them yawned like a crater. Then he put authorized

his head between his pays as though Joseph Benjamin and William Nelyouthful lightweight pugilists determined to get a little sleep. on. from Spokane, who have been appear-ing in a number of bouts recently at The beautiful ladies in their satin and spangles smiled and bowed from the Rose City rink, and Sam Sherman their curvetting chargers. The one that swayed and swung on the hump and Bernie Goldberg, local prize fight of a deliberate old camel seemed a followers, were arrested on gambling charges by the police yesterday on trifle weary of it all. The elephants swung their limber complaint made by Albert Shockett-

trunks from side to side and rolled and Sam Cohen, two newsboys. their little eyes toward the crowds on With a large crowd of followers, the oxers appeared before Municipal he curb as though trying to pick out the boy who gave them a chew of Judge Langguth this morning and tobacco apiece when they were here Friday. Attorney Paul Long is reprelast time. And the "kally-ope," drawn by a troupe of Shetlands, brayed and blared senting the defendants,

George Hardy Returns.

George E. Hardy, executive Secretar the Chamber of Commerce, returned

ogged off lands held in Seattle. The the latest popular tunes. onference, which was held at the University of Washington, went on second as being in favor of state aid in de- land's down-town streets this mornlands. L. J. Chapin of Salem, former agronomist for the western Washington experiment station, was the only

and snorted and choked and sputtered and screamed and coughed and snored and made other uncouth noises which this morning from a conference on somehow or other amalgamated into It was a reg'lar old-fashioned circus parade that wound through Port-

and groaned and hissed and squealed

veloping a way of clearing logged off ing, and the admiring, applauding Two Are Fined for Speeding. crowds that lined the sidewalks proved A. F. LaMaine and J. D. Keyes were each fined \$20 today by District Judge Dayton for speeding yesterday other Oregonian present at the confer- there still is magic in the name of ence.



only puts one further "under the weather." Often the best way out is to make a decided change in the daily diet, for sound health is largely a matter of selecting right food.

Active brains and vigorous bodies require wholesome, easily digestible food containing true nourishment, and it must include certain mineral elements, phosphate of potash, etc. These elements-lacking in many foods, but abundantly stored in the field grains -are supplied in splendid proportion in



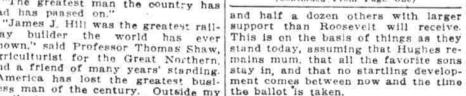
This famous food is specially processed for easy digestion, has a delicious nut-like flavor and is always ready to serve direct from the wax-sealed, moistureproof package.

Grape-Nuts with cream or good milk affords a wellbalanced ration that makes for health and all 'round comfort-puts worry to flight.

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Grocers everywhere Sell Grape-Nuts.





Second Ballot Figures. Second ballot figures, worked out by the same processes, make a different story. The Roosevelt total mounts up

CAN'T MAKE IT (Continued From Page One) governments unless he rescinds his addition, East Portland, the rule.

General Obregon.