sone down before firing squads in

core more have been shot in Chihua-

Carranza hopes to stamp out the latest movement in Mexico to overthrow his

John F. Jewel. United States consul

at Chefoo, China, is in Portland on his

way to Chicago to attend the conven-

With a Shanghai lawyer, Mr. Jewel

tion of the American Bar association

will represent the American bar in the lar east at the convention. He was

an attorney before entering the con-

sular service and as consul presides

Chefoo is the heart of what may be

alled the "war zone" of the east, be

ng in the province of Shantung

At the outbreak of the war Mr

which surrounds the former German

Jewel was consul at Vladivostok, Si-

beria. He has been in the consular

service 13 years, being stationed at

Michaels, Azores, and Melbourne, Aus-

tralia, in addition to his two more re-

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tion Meeting in Chicago.

Juarez within the past three days. Two

BIG THRONG GREETS HUGHES ON ARRIVAL AT CITY OF DESTINY

Republican Candidate Speaks This Afternoon at Tacoma;

MAIN STREETS PARADED prove that it is for the purpose of pre- the women here as I speak to the

Party Later Is Taken to See Beauty Spots of City-Editors Are Addressed at Noon.

(Continued From Page One.)

1000 feet below, and the hazy ...orning air reechoed a faint cheer from the other Republicans at small villages to farther along, however, who cheered I

Probably no man is being photographed more on a tour than the Republican leader. There is a novie public good, and not for private gain, man aboard and a still photographer. They are constantly bossing the governor around and snapping him. Then there are a dozen professional and newspaper photographers in every village, to say nothing of hundreds of amateur unapshotters. With all this is still disconcerted when he faces a battery of cameras. He straightens up and loks posey. Mrs. Hughes, on the contrary, is always life-like in her

HUGHES STICKS TO ONE SPEECH WHILE ON HIS PRESENT TOUR

By Perry Arnold.

Tacoma, Wasif, Aug 15 - (U. P.)-Governor Hughes is putting the personal punch into his speeches in Washpersonal pronoun in piedges and prom- the speaker, in making the statement

office," he told an audience at Spokane, "I propose to use my full exec- that was due to the Democratic party

publican nominee has used the intimate personal pronoun. It was indic-ative of a further step in the governor's "warming up" process. In his Democratic party." speeches across the continent so far The discussion the G. O. P. aspirant for presidential honors has heretofore confined himself to speaking of the party. The

only personal references were veiled. Sticks to One Speech.

The governor has really only one speech It starts off with a plea for unity of Americanism, touches on preon both matters; swings to the Mexican program, jumps back to an attack on the Democrats for governmental inefficiency, "pork" methods and lack of co-ordination and ends with pledge of "better government under

section. Hughes localizes the situa-

Pinishing Polish on Sentences. Today Hughes will probable choose inefficiency as his main battering ram in the assault against the Democratic citadel. But what is remarked most by those who have been associated with him since the start of his campaign trip is the extraordinary "polish" which the nominee has now applied to this one speech. It is a perfect indication that the governer has now reached the summit of his campaign with skill. He has put in new synon-

yms, new smiles, new epigrams. In addition to his Tacoma speech this afternoon, the governor is due to speak tonight at Seattle's great outdoor arena. National Committeeman Perkins reported today tests showed there would be no need of a sounding board to save the governor's voice

TARIFF DISCUSSION TAKES UP MAIN PART OF SPOKANE SPEECH

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14.—In his speech at the Stadium last night, Charles E. Hughes declared the Democratic party is not equal to the task of protecting American industries by a tariff. He said the proposed legislation against the expected great influx of foreign-made goods after the war was worthless.

"This piece of legislation," he declared, "would be about as available as the piece of paper I hold in my hand, in effect, protecting the American people in the economic war that will come when peace comes to

Speaking of the anti-dumping clause in the revenue bill, he said:



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"I shall not read it in full. You administration of the nation's affairs. would need to sit down and put a There were few cheers, but vigor towel around your head, get down close ous handclapping punctuated the tello it and study it, read it over again ing points of his address. and again, and then you would be puzzled to know what it meant. If you the greatest applause was his state found out what it meant, you would ment: agree with me that it was obviously "Th neffective and would not work."

Says Clause Not Effective.

Mr. Hughes then read a synopsis of the clause in the bill. 'Now, what would a prosecuting attorney have to prove as a violation of this act?" of commonly and systematically bring- perity which is due to the war. ing goods into this country, contrary the prohibition, is being violated cratic party and the European war To Visit Seattle Tonight, He has got to prove that such act is are synonymous," he asked. jure any industry of the United States. in the issues of the campaign," he If he doesn't prove that, he has got to said, at another place. "I speak to

> venting the establishment of an in- men. I did not come here to make a dustry in the United States, or for the different kind of a political speech purpose of restraining any part of the I know you are solicitous about the ommerce of the United States. "Now, there was a remedy, a counervailing duty which was proposed,

out our friends were so strong to their traditions of tariff for revenue only that they would have none of it. "I am desirous that this matter of

out abuse. I do not propose simply clare for that method, and at no time lone Republican. There were plenty of because I am a candidate for office during his address did he pledge himam a candidate and a good Repub- the amendment. ican, but if I am elected I shall endeavor to the best of my ability to see that principle applied for

> High Cost of Living. Declaring that the Democratic party claimed credit for the great prosper-

"They seemed to think," he said that the American people are so lacknoise of clicking shutters, the governor ing in intelligence that they do not know the sources of that prosperity They seemed to think that the Amer can people have short memories. I that the American people have good

ity the country is enjoying today, he

"Our opponents proposed, four years to reduce the cost of living. said that what was necessary was to reduce the tariff, and, that done, down would come the cost of living. They proceeded to reduce the tariff, but they did not reduce the cost of living. What they did was to reduce the opportunities to make a living. They did that right effectively."

Exports Are Higher.

"I am told that in zinc alone exports He has begun to use the jumped in a year 3000 per cent," said that exports are higher today that "If you elect me to an executive ever before. "Exports of mules jumped 500 per cent in one year. Perhaps

This was the first time that the Re- gence of the American people to charge at or to credit that abnormal, arti

> The discussion of the tariff took up most of the time of Hughes' speech, but he gave some time to criticism c he administration for what he termed its lack of preparedness to meet the situation in Mexico. Mr. Hughes speaks in Tacoma today

GREAT AUDIENCE OF WOMEN ADDRESSED BY HUGHES AT SPOKANE

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 15 .- (I. N. S.) -Addressing them as "my fellow citi-Roosevelt usually had six different day spoke to ar audience of 3000 believed that Werter had been beeches in his campaigning, and Taft women voters in the Auditorius speeches in his campaigning, and Taft women voters in the Auditorium wounded. As the men dashed into under a competent road engineer on at least four. Both altered these theatre here. A tremendous wave of the woods the guards sent a volley permanent water grade surveys, speeches to emphasize some different handclapping welcomed the salutation, of rifle shots after them. Mr. Hughes interspersed his speech with many epigrams that have not heretofore found place in his set speeches. He expressed the conviction that votes for women will be Brown held up a Rose City car in tion that votes for women will be an accomplished fact in the near fu-

> Wants Good National Housekeeping. "I am interested in good national hold up. nousekeeping," he declared, opening his discussion of the problem of an efficient, businesslike and economical safe breaker.

One of the points which called for

"The only chance this administration has to carry this election is that the present war in Europe has saved it a demonstration of its inefficiency. Prosperity Due to War.

Another point that was accorded demonstration was his statement that "He has got to prove that this act the Democrats are claiming a proswonder if they think the Demo-

"I know that you take deep interest

welfare of the country." Party Not Pledged to Suffrage.

While attesting his personal belief in the federal amendment as a means of securing immediate suffrage for women, Mr. Hughes pointed out that the tariff should be attended to with- the Republican platform does not deseek office under false pretenses, self to work, if elected president, for

Hughes spoke in the same hall where Roosevelt addressed a great gathering the of women Progressives in the campaign of 1912. On that occasion the aulience was so great that another the-Yesterday's meeting, how-

ever, was for Republican women. Reception at Davenport Hotel. Following the meeting Mr. and Mrs. lugnes were tendered a reception in the Davenport hotel.

TWO MORE CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM STATE PRISON FLAX FIELDS

Armed Guards on Duty, but Charles Brown and Leopold Werter Don't Mind.

Salem, Or., Aug. 15.-While armed guards stood around them in the flax fields of Mission bottom, two convic s of the Oregon prison dashed into the brush and made their escape Tuesday

This makes eight men who have estarted this summer.

harles Brown, committed from Washngton county to serve from one to o five years for burglary. Brown had been in prison before. Warden Minto said at 10 o'clock that

vounded by guards as he made his getaway. This report was not confirmed, he said. Warden Minto said that he had re-

The convicts who remained were Portland in 1908, and in capturing him Joe Keller, then a Portland police of-ficer, shot him in the shoulder, Brown had a pal named Miller in the car

Werter is also a desperate char-He has been a professional

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CONSIDERS ISSUE OF BETTER ROADS BONDS

Valley Sentiment Is for Good Highways, If Competent Work Is Assured.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Idea Is to Spend Money to Best Advantage, Not for Scenic Results, but for Business.

Hood River, Or., Aug. 15 .- A good over the consular court at Chefoo. roads meeting was held at the Commercial club rooms last night to consider the practicability of proceeding with a definite plan for a compre-hensive permanent road system for the Hood River valley, to possibly culminate in holding an election in November for the purpose of voting a bond issue of from \$75,000 to \$125,000 to be used in building a permanent trunk line from the city to the uppper valley, together with lateral roads to acommodate the farmers of the valley Seven members each of the city ouncil, Pomona grange, Commercia lub and the three members of the ounty court will constitute the comnittee to work out a plan for the best possible road system for the val It was unanimously voted that he roads should be strictly structed for commercial purposes and not for scenic features; that the money to be raised by the proposed bond issue should be spent in the valley ex-clusive of the Columbia river high way; that all promises to be made the voters previous to election as to how and where the money should be spent should be reduced to writing by

constituted legal authority.
It was unanimously agreed to seture at the earliest possible date a to get real delatone. omprehensive survey of the location of the proposed valley roads. It was cited the \$50,000 spent annually in Hood River county for road work was done ou a patch work basis and that with the voting of a substantial bond issue the yearly \$50,000 of tax money voted for county roads could be saved from the patch work evil and spent on the permanent plan that would result in a dollar's worth of road for every dollar spent.

Though the delegates from the grange read a set of resolutions op posing a bond issue at this time, it was stated by the grangers present that if the farmers of the valley could aped from flax gangs since the work be shown that the \$50,000 spent under the present system in patching the The men who escaped today are roads over the county could be investein permanent road construction with additional investment by a bond issue seven years for larceny in a store, that the farmers would vote for the and Leopold Werter, committed from bonds. A. I. Mason, who was one of Multnomah county to serve from two the leaders against the \$75,000 bond issue voted by the county for the Co lumbia river highway, favored the maximum of a bond issue of \$125,000 it was reported that Werter had been at this time for county roads.

The committee will hold a number of meetings and evolve plans to be submitted to the voters of the county The sentiment in the county at the present time favors a bond issue for local roads if the money can be spen

Mexican Rebels Are Shot by Wholesale

Twenty Have Dropped Before Firing Squad Within Past 3 Days in Effort to Quell Movement Against Carranza El Paso, Texas, Aug. 15.-Revolutionists are being executed in whole-

sale lots throughout Mexico, according to reports to American military authorities here today. Twenty have

to City, and similar numbers in Mexico City and San Luis Potosi. Thus Store Room Recently Vacated by Portland Chocolate Shop.

Henry W. Jacobson, proprietor of the Portland Tailoring company, has taken a long lease on the store room Dr. Stewart, Who Returns on Purformerly occupied by the Portland Chocolate Shop, in the Portland hotel at Chefoo Is Here building, one door west of his present Morrison street location.

Carpenters will be put to work soon John F. Jewel to Represent Bar of making necessary alterations to suit Par East at American Bar Associaimprovements contemplated is a solid plate glass front.

Jacobson expectes to move to the new location Septembar 1. Increasing business is given as the reason age and help the Third Oregon is to mately.

for removal. At present his shop occupies a space 45 feet deep with a 15 foot front. The new store will have Enlarged Quarters the same depth with a 50 foot front on Morrison.

Third Oregon Need

lough, Says Recruits Are Wanted to Fill Up Ranks on the Border.

Dr. W. E. Stewart, who is one of the staff of the Medical Corps of the that of Calexico, 125 miles east, Third Oregon, returned last Sunday the needs of the new tenant. Among night from the camp near San Diego on a furlough of 20 days granted because of the illness of his mother.

"There is practically no sickness

among the men," said the Doctor. Their health is better than it would have been at home," he continued. "The climate is better for camp life than that of Portland. The regiment and company camps are within 400 yards of the surf, and the men go in surf bathing every day, if they went. The situation of the Third resiment is excellent, and the men are in excellent physical condition. The location of the Third should not be confused with that of other Oregon commands, and the climate of San Diego and vicinity is entirely different from

German inventors have patented & method for making paper reinforced cotton or linen, a sheet of the Dr. Stewart says that the main thing fabric being inserted between two layfor the folks at home to do to encour- ers of pulp, with which it mixes inti-

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Why Hughes Finds Wilson Wanting

When the Republicans and former Progressives in Carnegie Hall applauded the emphatic statements in Mr. Hughes' speech accepting the Republican Presidential nomination, they were endorsing "the real Republican Platform," as one writer calls it. The applause was joined in by Colonel Roosevelt, who sat in a conspicuous box, and told reporters, after the meeting, what "an admirable speech" it was and how satisfactory he found the speaker's exposure of Mr. Wilson's Mexican Policy and Mr. Wilson's handling of our foreign affairs.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for August 12th, is an extensive article setting forth the views of both the Republican and Democratic press of the nation on this, Mr. Hughes' first important public utterance since his nomination.

Other articles of timely importance in this issue, are:

Mr. Hughes' New Suffrage Plank

Mr. Hughes has "stolen a march on President Wilson and has delivered a telling blow against him in many States," remarks the Washington Post, by coming out for the Susan B. Anthony Constitutional Amendment, providing for Woman Suffrage. What the country thinks of this latest move, as reflected in the Nation's press, is presented in this interesting issue.

The Black-List Protest The Good the "Eastland" Did On the Threshold of the War's Third Year

The Vindication of General Hughes Horse-Chestnuts as Food Living With a Bullet in the Heart. **Back-Yard Irrigation** Sculpture at Buffalo What's in the Name of a Novel? The Tragicomedy of Poland New York Harbor "Bombarded"

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