### BRIEF INFORMATION

(205TH DAY OF 1918)

Coming Events. Harvest Festival and Home-Coming, Walla Walla, October 19-21.

Hog and dairy show Hermiston, Or., Octobers, 20 and 21.
Pacific Logging Congress, October 28-28.
Fortland Horse Show, October 27-28.
Forest Industry conference, October 24, 29.
Western Walnut association convention.
North Yakims, Wash., November 1, 2, 3.
Third Annual Horticultural show, Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, November 3 and 4.

nd 4. Portland Food Fets at Ice Palace Novem ber 9-18.
Fourth annual convention of Washington Irrigation institute, North Yakima, Wash., November 13 and 14. Pacific international Livestock exposition, December 4-9,

### Today's Forecast.

Portland and vicinity-Fair tonight and Sunrortland and vicinity—rair tonight and sun-day; northwesterly winds. Oregon—Fair tonight and Sunday; north-westerly winds. Washington — Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight northeast portion; westerly inda. Idaho-Fair tonight and Sunday.

Weather Conditions. The Chicago storm is now passing down the St. Lawrence valley. A large high pressure area is central over British Columbia and gaother high pressure area of considerable extent is central over Texas. Rain has failen in Tennessee. Ohio valley, middle Atlantic and New England states and in the southern portion of the Lake region. It is much colder in the lake region, the Ohio valley, Tennessee, east guif, south and middle Atlantic states. The temperatures have risen in the plains states.

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### TOWN TOPICS

that she was run down by an automobile at Park and Alder streets. After she was picked up by passersby the in the state totals. driver of the machine went on his way without giving his name. The county by 500 or 1000 votes." Senator TEDDY WOULD license tag, No. 2471, credited to James with a registered majority of over G. Anderson, 464 1/4 Broadway east. 2500. Mrs. Scott was but slightly injured.

pointing Sunday as a special day for way another Hughes man sizes it up. war relief gifts will be recognized in "I don't see it the way these other felthe service at 7:30 p. m. at the First lows Jo. I have people come to me by Armenian girls. Sermon, "The I have had men and women, members Tragedy of Syria and Armenia." Dr. of old Republican families who have

ompound fracture of the left ankle county will be wiped out, there won't when the motorcycle on which she and be much to spare, and when Yamhill an automobile at Sixth and Mill streets is grave danger in the state at large." The machine was driven W. Osborne, 269 Eleventh street. Mrs. Smith was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Will Lecture on Wagner .- Doctor lement B. Shaw will give a third lecature on the Wagner operas this evening in the auditorium of the The subject for this evebe "Parsifal" and will illustrated by 200 colored slides. These ectures are open to the public with-

Taylor Street M. E. Church services especially attractive character will be conducted by the members of this church at the hall, 129 Fourth street.

pleaded guilty to the charge.

Physician's Car Stolen,-Dr. A. T. Thatcher, 1515 East Belmont street, has reported to the police that his automobile has been stolen. The machine was taken from a garage at the

### "The Path to Life and Immortality This is the sub-title of the third of

a series of illustrated lectures being delivered by





HALL

11th and Yambill Streets. 8 P. M. TOMORBOW, 22ND INST. What is man from the divine stand-point? What his hope and destiny, not only that of "the church of the

Mr. Yerex's clear, scriptural and convincing presentation of these matters cannot fail to please and instruct the truth hungry.

rear of his residence, the thieves prying the lock from the door. The ma-chine is an Overland, 1916 model, with dark green body.

Musical Treat Promised .- Mrs. Alice Brown Marshall, Miss Dorothy Bliss and Miss Blanch Cohen will appear in concert at the men's resort this evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody is in-vited to this musical treat. The resort will spare no pains to make all comfortable.

Columbia River Highway Stage,-Two round trips, Multnomah Falls to Portland, daily. Leave Multnomah Falls 7:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Leave St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday evening, leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. m. and Portland 11 p. m.

Kobe Importer Here .- D. Nagase head of Nagase & Co., Kobe importers and exporters, was a Portland visitor today, calling upon exporters with a view of establishing trade connections.

Astronomer Here to Lecture. B. R. Baumgardt of Los Angeles, well known lecturer, scientist and astronomer, arrived in Portland yesterday on a lecture tour. Dr. Baumgardt is at the Portland.

states. The temperatures have risen in the plains states.

The conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Sunday. It. will be warmer tonight in northeastern Washington.

EDWARD A. BEALS.

Steamer Jessie Harkins, for Camas.

Steamer Jessie Harkins, for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily, except Sunday. Leaves Washington Street dock at 2 p. m. Dancing .- Football visitors welcome Cotillion hall tonight 14th at Wash. Ad. Dr. W. W. Christie, osteopath. Ore-

Dr. Leonard, returned. Morgan bldg.

OLD YAMHILL

## HAS INTEREST

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ton, chairman of the county central for \$35,500,000, and the average rate speech. committee, they are conceding that of interest is 8 per cent. This means All d Wilson is going to get from 780 to the farmers of the state are paying 1030 Republican votes, while down in their farms to the money-lenders with-drank in the western scenes. "By their confidential hearts they fear that out making any payments to reduce George!" he exclaimed at one time durthe drift now setting Wilsonward will the principal. wipe out practically all of the margin they are hoping to save.

The campaign has not been going to ers have met with cold response. When Gus Moser was here a short time ago he could not gather an audience inthe main street, where he had but lit- annual interest saving of \$1,966,000. tle better success. Men who have been son, or else, especially up about Newegistered on the Republican side. The Germans of the county are resenting Roosevelt's anti-German posiion and are beginning to break away from Hughes and go either to Wilson

or the Socialist ticket. Working to Dam Flood.

"I hope Hughes will carry the have borne an Oregon Vinton said. "That is pretty modest.

"We will carry Yambill county, but President Wilson's proclamation ap- we are liable to lose the state," is the Twelfth and from all over the county, and I hear Songs in their native tongue too much Wilson talk to be an optimist. (Adv.) are going to vote for Wilson, Woman's Ankle Injured,-Mrs. W. doesn't look good to me; for, while I

Had Big Meeting.

best audiences of his trip at McMinn-ville last night. It piled fully 1000 tion. people into the big auditorium and gave him an ovation when he arose to speak. They applauded him point by point as he told of the legislative before he went to my regiment. When a Wilson Democrat. achievements of the Wilson adminis- he was sent after desperate criminals tration. They gave that close and si- he took 'em and he took 'em with a ent attention to his arguments which gun. He did not pat their wrists and ride in here to see no politician. betokens deep interest, and they sat say he would like them to be good, for nearly two hours in a practically He showed he meant business and he unheated building to hear his message, got his man. The senator spoke of the panic of 1907, and of the Tennessee Coal & man of O'Neill's type with instruction

church at the hall, 129 Fourth street, Iron case, where, he said, J. Pierpont to deal with international criminals colonel, laughing, "but I always knew in the presidential election?"

near Washington, tomorrow at 10:30 Morgan and the steel trust coerced like these Villista and Carranzista your politics were off color."

stand now where you have a. m. Dr. M. H. Marvin of the Colum- Roosevelt into permitting a violation bandits just as he dealt with the bla river conference will preach, and of the Sherman anti-trust law by Canon Diablo train robbers down here. solos will be sung by Miss Virginia which the Tennessee company was abchinese Is Pined \$50.—Jim Foy, law. That, he contended, was a case months. If Bucky O'Neill were alive San Juan hill. It was Peters' urging alias Lee Sing, was fined \$50 by Judge where the president was coerced in today, I would have put him on the that finally decided Roosevelt to stop Wolverton this morning for having the interest of Wall street and against border with a proper force under him, at Prescott today. smoking optum in his possession. He the interest of the people of America, and I will guarantee that in 90 days was coerced in the passage of the eight-hour law, by which the railroad had a man in the White House, this strike was averted, but had they been, kind of thing would be done now." he said, it would have been a coercior in the interest and for the benefit of he industrial life of America, the peo-

> Discusses New Legislation. He discussed the federal reserve act old of the efforts of Wali street fi-

ple of the country and the cause of

umanity, and not in the behalf of

nanciers to defeat it by threat of a panic worse than that of 1907, and of how Wilson blocked this threat by opening the United States treasury to the people of the country. Passing from that act the senator discussed the rural credits act, which

Students on the the country on a firm basis and made faces that tended to take his mind off panics impossible in the future, the his job. latter gave the farmer opportunity to secure adequate credit for the deveiopment of his-farm.

> hand with the federal reserve bank act Dwight B. Heard, an as a great piece of constructive legisla- friend, and Jack Greenway, a major tion," he said. "It resembles that act in in the Rough Riders, who before that many ways. It divides the country into was twelve great farm loan districts with caugh district loan bank in each. It provides that each of these banks shall have a capital of \$750,000, which capital, if not subscribed in full by the people of the district, will be completed by the government. It provides that ten or more farmers may band together in a farm loan association for the purpose of borrowing money to im- at a dinner at the Heard home tonight prove their farms. It provides that



HUSH!

loaning and handling of this money in a stop at Prescott, home of Bucky

Law Means Much "The law means a great deal to the farmers of Oregon, and it was a long

interest on farm-loan bonds at 4 per Mrs. Roosevelt and the children, I'd suit the Hughes camp. Their speak- cent, and the interest on loans to the build myself a cabin out here with a farmers at from 41/2 to 5 per cent "The annual interest Oregon farmers died. By George! But I would!" would pay on the existing mortgages doors, and adjourned his meeting to at 5 per cent would be \$1,776.000, or an

Will Do More. the end of 10 years, if his contract is closed, must repay the principal sum.

Under the amortization plan of the Reserved attention of the Reserved a steady Wilson preponderance. The must pay all of his interest, and at noisy heckling began. women seem to lean strongly to Wil- the end of 10 years, if his contract is berg, are announcing their intended Under the amortization plan of the support of the Prohibition ticket, rural credits act, if the borrower were to start speaking, but others took up which gives Hughes are confirmed to the prohibition ticket, rural credits act, if the borrower were the gry "How about Wilson? I'll bet which gives Hughes no comfort, for to repay at the rate of 6 per cent on the cry. "How about Wilson? I'll bet the great majority of these women are the principal borrowed, he would pay you love him!"

Word has come in to Yamhill that the development of farms, he said, and Roosevelt. worm nas come in to Yamhill that the development of farms, he said, and Multnomah county is going to vote for street, reported to the police yesterday that she was run down by an automotic farms, he said, and Wultnomah county is going to vote for was one of the big things that the Willson, and the Hughes campaigners son administration had done for the son administration had done for the task was run down by an automotic farms, he said, and Wultnomah county is going to vote for was one of the big things that the Willson and the Hughes campaigners son administration had done for the son administration had done for the task was run down by an automotic farms, he said, and Wultnomah county is going to vote for was one of the big things that the Willson and the form was one of the big things that the Willson earn his livelihood by

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anywhere, and he shall treat anyone him as acting in the interopposing ests of Ville

"Above all, when Carranza and the Boyd will preach at 10:30 a. m. on always stood pat on the whole ticket. Carranza soldiers fought out troops. "The Lord's Controversy With His tell me that they and their kinfolks and killed them, I should have instant-Carranza soldiers fought out troops of his car, shouting in his loudest It ly directed Pershing to strike back as battle royal. The railroader was the hard as he knew how, and not inquire last man to shake Roosevelt's hand as J. Smith, 328 Mill street, received a do not believe the big majority of this which particular bandits killed our If this had been done, the trouble would have been settled last June. her husband were riding collided with county runs so close to the line there It would have opened the mines, and I will guarantee four-fifths of the insurgent armies would instantly have gone Senator Chamberlain met one of the back to work when they found they

"Bucky" Type Would Stop Raids. 'This is the town of 'Bucky' O'Neill.

He denied that Wilson, or congress, there would not be a bandit venturing to wink cross-eyed at us, and if we

FORMER CHUMS IN WILD WEST HECKLE TEDDY

Phoenix, Ariz. Oct. 21 .- (U. P. was hard for Colonel Roosevelt to remember what he came out here for his tongue. today. He made a 2100 mile jump from Louisville with only a few stops in between, to utter his most bitted denunciation of President Wilson's Mexican policy and urge election of

The colonel was met here by a big committee composed of members of the G. A. R., Spanish war veterans "The farm loan act goes hand in and Confederate veterans, headed by Yale's famous backstop caught the curves of "Dutch"-Carter,

brother-in-law of Hughes. There were the usual bands and day light bombs to greet Roosevelt. He lunched at Heard's house, with Jack Greenway, and then spoke at 2:30 this

Makes Stop at Prescott.

The colonel was to be guest of honor when several friends of ranching days cent of the appraised value of his urged not to stop today until he farm and 20 per cent of the value of reached Phoenix, but he forced Regis his improvements. And it puts the Post, in charge of his tour, to arrange business.

the hands of the farmers themselves. O'Neill. Bucky died in the colonel's ested in the campaign for Wilson. arms half way up San Juan hill and the The result was that the Portland time promised," the senator said made at 6:30, ordered Post to wire to attend. farms of Oregon are mortgaged ahead that he would make a short Patriotic enthusiasm possessed the

each year \$2,842,000 of the profits of velt was in his element. He simply diners stood and sang the words. e principal.

"The farm-loan board has fixed the again and out here. If it weren't for bath tub in it and just stay until I

He Is Heckled, b'Gosh. But it remained for Gallup, N. M., greatest of our working men," where he raised half of his Rough Rid- nounced Toastmaster Montague. Mrs. ers, to furnish the real thrills of the Burke then read:

houted a railroad man.

United States of America will be best topic was, "He Has Freed More Slaves Roosevelt attempted again and again served if Woodrow Wilson be elected. Than Lincoln."

the principal borrowed, he would pay off both principal and interest and extended by the law."

"I love no one too proud to fight!"

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would mean the opening of homes and put money into your pockets," said as "the late Honorable George W. Per-

"What did you ever do? We've got eight hours!" yelled a railroader with "You fool and coward," shouted back Hughes.

the colonel, "go home and sober up." T. R. Assumes Defensive. during his term, a man at the edge of Mr. Hughes, and your unfavorable publican party has become a perfect

the crowd who held a baby in his comments upon him to General Bonaarms, shouted: "Yes, you let the Japs parte and me on the stage of the fornia.

"And I sent the battle fleet around o Japan to prevent trouble," called Roosevelt.

The colonel was leaning over the end tones, obviously enjoying the verbal the train pulled out.

"You're a grand man, Colonel!" he called, running along with the slowlymoving train, "but me for Woodrow Wilson

Old Priend for Wilson. The colonel called Gallup his best

platform stop. With the colonel on the platform, while the colloquy was a life of intellectual faisehood and on was Jim Ritchie, troop G, Rough equivocation is hard for any normal Riders, who once had a gun argument right thinking man to understand. with another gentleman. Jim is now You know him. He was a sheriff here a coal miner and, let the world know,

"I would have put on the border a know I'm for Wilson." "You're a grand fighter."

"We now have 150,000 soldiers on said he led the only company of the the few. They've been there four Seventy-first New York that went up "Bucky'd be so glad, if he knew it.

Fun Starts at Clovis.

The real fun started at Clovis, N. M., here Roosevelt got out to stretch his spoke walked up unostentatiously and stood

"Howdy, comrade? What's your tutton?" "Twenty-third regulars," laconically esponded the man, as he did gymnastics with a monstrous tobacco cud and "Why, you were next to the Riders

at San Juan," said the colonel. "So we was," he replied. "I'm glad ou remember. Ain't had that 75-mile ride this morning for nothing," and he he said was a companion law, since that less than the former put the finances of the country on a firm basis and made faces that tended to take his mind off the former put the finances of the country on a firm basis and made faces that tended to take his mind off the former put the finances of the finances craic center at Belen, N. M. a railroad division point. Wilson pic-tures were literally thrust under his nose, but he paid no attention until dent of Reed college, was asked to tell

> er plump arm. "Oh. I ain't neither." she answered At this the crowd sent up a shout: without the borders of this nation." "Hurrah for Wolson!" and the colonel called back, "Hurrah yourself, and this The colonel rests in Phoenix tonight, great statesman." leaving early tomorrow morning for

"You're too pretty a little girl to

im as he was mounting the car.

Do Not Be Careless. Careleasness often times proves co bould you be careless in arranging for inter's fuel you may find your fuel

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO MEN AND WOMEN STIRS TO HIGH PITCH

Non-Partisan Dinner Brings So Many Together Big Dining Room Too Small.

### GREAT RABBI FOR WILSON

Dr. Stephen S. Wiso Tells Why All Should Vote for the Present Chief Executive,

"Will you not carry to the wome of Portland at dinner tonight my most cordial greeting and best wishes, and an expression of my gratitude that they should unite with the men in the support of a progressive and constructive policy .- Woodrow Wilson. That was the message read at the non-partisan Wilson dinner last night at the Portland hotel, and it stirred the 240 diners to a high pitch of enthusiasm. They made the dining room ring with their cheers. The message was addressed to Mrs. Frances S. Burke. Men and women of all political

faiths were at the dinner. Idea Spreads Past.

The dinner, first planned by Mrs Burke, Mrs. W. F. Ogburn and a few other women as a small affair for women supporters of the president, was received with such enthusiasm that it was broadened to include men and women of all parties who were interaccommodate the numbers who wanted

gathering from the moment the guests itself." were seated and the orchestra struck

President's Message Read. Then Toastmaster Richard W. Montague announced the receipt of the president's message, which was read by Mrs. Burke, Scarcely had the cheers subsided when the orchestra struck the strains of "Dixie" and the cheers were repeated with added measure. 'We have another message, from the

for Wilson. Straw ballots taken here and there in the county have shown a steady Wilson preponderance. The for many years, have concluded among

> "THOMAS A. EDISON." Letter Sent to Perkins.

A near sensation was sprung when "I love no one too proud to fight!" Emmett Callahan, chairman of the Multnomah county Progressive party The senator said the same group that had fought the federal reserve law opposed the rural credits act. It kins." The letter is as follows:
"Portland, Or., Oct. 18, 1916.

"Dear Sir:-I have just read your comments on President Wilson your reasons why you support Mr.

you are correctly "Frankly, if quoted, it is difficult to understand Then as Roosevelt was declaring no the operation and sincerity of your into the schools when I lived in Cail- | Chicago Auditorium at the late Pro-

gressive convention. Reminded of His Flop

"On that occasion when Mr. Hughes name was mentioned in the tion you personally requested General Bonaparte and myself to start the have Hughes; we don't want Hughes. "How does your attitude then square with your convictions now? "You held in your hand a telephone

message at the time from Colonel Reosevelt, wherein he declared 'that Hughes would be impossible as a Progressive candidate. a life of intellectual falsehood and bi-partisan machine. Neither surren-

"You knew, and Colonel Roosevelt knew, at that time, that Mr. Hughes, Hughes, saddled by treachery of party orders for construction of any new was in constant touch through Mr. leaders, succumbed to the temptation lines in Oregon. "I'm for Wilson, I'll admit, colone," Stratton as the messenger, with Mur- of an appointment to the supreme said Jim belligerently. "but I didn't ray Crane, Barnes and Penrose; that I | they were fully advised that Mr. came to see my old colonel and I want Hughes would stand hitched and comyou newsboys," he urged, turning to rly with the future desires and wishes the correspondents. "to let 'em all of the interests that you all stand for,

said the advise real Progressives how to vote stand now where you have always forfeited every claim to the passing Mr. Gilman said, until such time as Another to meet Roosevelt at Gal- stood, for the select few who would glory of destroying Mexico in order to lup was Captain J. W. Peters, who exploit the many for the benefit of proclaim that Americans are not only opening of new lumber industries.

Yours respectfully "EMMETT CALLAHAN, Chairman of the Progressive Party for Portland, Oregon.

Original Sin Against Women, Short talks were made by a number of speakers. Dr. Esther Pohl-Loveiov won enthusiastic applause when she "Woodrow Wilson and legs. He was talking to the corre-spondents when a shriveled old man the Republican party committed the original sin against women when, after slongside. The colonel turned to him the Civil war, it wrote into the federal constitution the word "male" as a limitation to the right of suffrage.

> Speaking on the subject of rural credits Mabel Holmes l'arsons of the University of Oregon faculty, declared that no other piece of legislation enacted in a generation equals the rural credits law in importance to the west. "The rural credits law and the federal reserve banking law," she said, "are of such importance to us that I for one, regardless of my personal political faith, would vote to keep in office the man who obtained their enact-

Human Beings and Things. Dr. William Trufant Foster, presi-11-year-old Doris Gore held one before why he was for Woodrow Wilson. "I am for Wilson because I care more for human beings than I care for have such a picture," he said, patting things," said Dr. Foster. "No administration has ever done so much as this

one for humanity, both within and

Referring to the president's Mexican

policy, Dr. Foster declared that "watchful waiting was the wisdom of "I am for Wilson because I am for Albuquerque, where he speaks Monday, peace," said the speaker. "Those who cry for deeds and not for words, cry

BEAVER VARNISH

'Made in Oregon"

for war whether they know it or not." Swiftly picturing the horrors of war, he pointed to the revolution and develpment in the instruments of warfare. "It is more necessary than ever before," he said, "to keep these instruments of warfare out of the hands of men who are crying for deeds and not words. For Integrity of Character.

"I am for Wilson because I am for the integrity of character of political leaders," continued Dr. Foster. "And as I know Woodrow Wilson personally, and know personally many of the most intimate friends of the Wilson family in New Jersey, my faith in his character cannot be budged by the politi-cian-inspired gossip for which no man or weman on earth as yet dares to take personal responsibility.

"I am for Wilson because I am for woman suffrage. I prefer the man, who though he has the cause at heart, refuses to play politics to gain votes y making promises he knows no president can keep. "I am for Wilson because I am for

equal rights to all men." Hughes the "Evasive" Candidate. Referring to Charles Evans Hughes, the speaker said:

"What the evasive candidate really means by patriotism, preparedness and such fine phrases, he does not say, but you can judge by the company he tariff issue. keeps-the tariff barons and those who have grown rich on special privileges." and time again.

He declared that repudiation of President Wilson at the hands of the voters on November 7 would be in effect a repudiation of the great pieces of constructive legislation which have been enacted under his leadership. He pointed out that in all the bitter attacks that have been made by campalgn speakers and newspapers on the president, no one has adversely criticired this legislation.

Repudiate Wilson, Repudiate Humanity Reviewing the benefits to be derived from the federal reserve banking law the rural credits law, the child labor colonel, although the stop had to be grill was not nearly large enough to law and other measures enacted by clared that "when you repudiate Woodrow Wilson you repudiate humanity

John M. Pipes, a well known Repub-All day yesterday and today Roose- the strains of "America." The 240 llcan, lauded the president for his for-

Mrs. H. P. Torry, who pointed out the food."

inconsistencies in the campaign o the Woman's party. Mrs. Ogburn Speaks,

Mrs. W. F. Ogburn, reviewing the legislation and acts of President Wil 'that Lincoln never dreamed of." Her

As the closing feature of a decidedy successful affair, Jane Burns Alpert entered garbed as the Goddess of Liberty, carrying a large flag, and sang "The Star Spangled Banner,"

while the guests stood, Another ringing message enthusiastic in its indorsement of President Wilson was received too late to be ead at last night's dinner from Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York and formerly of Portland. Its text fol-

Rabbi Wise Indorses Wilson.

"Heartfelt greetings to you and all my good Oregon friends. President Wilson deserves reelection because he has made and is remaking a great party. Justice Hughes should be defeated lest his party unmake him. The Democratic party is an imperfect inamerican was killed by any foreigner mind with the opinion you held of strument of Democracy but the Reinstrument of privilege. The election is supremely important because an organized and infinitely menacing attempt is being made to restore the dominance of privilege and to dollar-

ze our American diplomacy, "Wilson actually enacted into legislation the progressive program of 1912, the framers of which would have ione far less towards carrying it into We won't take Hughes; we won't effect. President Wilson has not only ad a mighty hard time of it but has made a mighty good job of it like an-

other great Democratic president. "We love Wilson for the enemies he has made, whose friendship he might have won if he had not insisted upon being president of all the people. Gov-ernors Wilson and Hughes faced the dered to the machine, but Wilson bent t to his indomitable will and made serviceable to the state. Governor

All Should Vote for Wilson. "Wilson has not so much set the

You ended but barely begun. men but gentlemen, and that it is the weaker national neighbor.

hyphen or hiatus, without adjective or reservation, should vote for Wilson Hughes' election might result in a hopelessly hyphenated America. Wilson's reelection will presage am America reunited. STEPHEN S. WISE."

### Hughes Organ Says Connecticut in Peril

New York, Oct. 21 .- The Evening Mail, which is supporting Hughes, in announcing the result of a careful canvass of Connecticut by a staff correspondent, says that the nominally Republican majority of 40,000 in that state threatens to be turned into a Wilson majority. At Democratic headquarters it has been known for weeks that the state would give Wilson

a large majority. The Mail points out that Connecticut is a manufacturing state where the labor vote is in vast preponderance. It

continues: "Into the home of every laboring man in the state has gone a neat Democratic campaign document containing a list of the labor acts passed under President Wilson and in New Jersey when he was governor of that state. The Republican answer has come in the shape of weighty pamphlets on the

"'What will Hughes or the Republieve grown rich on special privileges." can party do for us?" That is the Colonel C. E. S. Wood, speaking on question wherever labor is employed, the subject, "What It Would Mean to and that means in every town and city Repudiate Woodrow Wilson," lifted his of the state. So far there has been no hearers to heights of enthusiasm time answer from the men on the Republican side of the fence.

"J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the Republican state committee, an old-style state boss of the Boles Penrose ("Our challenge to debati stamp, is running the Hughes campaign in the state, and that is not ber of the famous credentials commitdelegates in the Chicago convention of 1912 and Connecticut Progressives are not forgetting that fact in a hurry."

Benson Continues Warning.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 21 .- (U. P.) his warning that this nation is rushing to a food crisis through exporta- Republican ballot. tion that will result in widespread famine unless immediate federal acticn is taken.

"A halt must be called on the exportation of foodstuffs or great disaster the present administration has the best eign policies and the statesmanship will speedily overtake this country," record for the fulfillment of platform has displayed in keeping this na- Benson said today. "Flour is now pledges ever made in the history of tion out of war. His subject was, higher than it has been at any time the United States. It has a record will son. His Foreign Pelicies—Reason Against Force."

"Why I Am Opposed to the Woman's next spring will become so high that to shame. You say this is something. Farty," was the subject discussed by millions will suffer from lack of the Democratic candidates do not care

## PRESIDENT GILMAN HOLDS OUT NO HOPE FOR ANY MORE CARS

Conditions Can't Be Improved Much Before First of Year, Says North Bank Head.

Car shortage conditions are growing no better and cannot be improved much before the first of the year, in he opinion of L. C. Gilman, president railway, who returned yesterday from a business trip to St. Paul. With the preponderance of tonnage

now almost two to one in favor of the eastbound freight movement against the westbound, the task of supplying the west with empty cars is almost beyond solving. The demand for rolling stock for local uses by the far eastern lines precludes efforts to obtain empties in appreciable number to be hauled west.

One great factor in the present car shortage, Mr. Gilman said, is the fact that the enormous grain crop, formerly moving to Pacific ports for export, is now moving toward the Atlantic ports This reverses the normal direction of traffic and complicates the problem hat comes up annually. Mr. Gilman was called east to testi y in a case involving some old litigation with which he was familiar while

he was connected with the Great Northern railway. He conferred rath-"Why any man will elect to live same problem and the same corrupt or extensively, however, with the executives of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific lines regarding fairs of the North Bank, but stated that these conferences developed no It had been reported that at least

two construction problems were being United Rallways from Wilkesboro to ountry free as he has set it on the Bay City in the Tillamook country, highway of freedom. He has led us and the other an extension of the Ore-"By what right, can you presume to into a war for the repossession of our gon Electric from Albany into the life as a democratic people, a war not Cascades to tap the timber bodies near Wilson has Cascadia. These must wait, however, the market development warrants the "The railroads are enjoying an enorof a people not only to be mous traffice just now." Mr. Gilman just to all nations, but forebearing and remarked. "I found St. Paul and Mineven magnanimous in dealing with a neapolis very busy places, with practically no unemployment at all. I did "President Wilson's policy has been not go further east, but understand Americans for America and America that similar conditions prevail in all for the world. Americans without the eastern cities."

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## WEATHERFORD OFFERS TO MEET HAWL**ey on** HAWLEY'S OWN TERMS

Candidate for Congress Says It Looks as if Opponent Was Trying to Escape.

EXCUSES TRUMPED

Voters Will Soon Discover Reason for Dodging Is "Better Part of Valor,"

Declares Democratic Secretary.

Mark Weatherford, Democratic and Prohibition candidate for representative in congress in the First district. will meet Congressman W. C. Hawley in joint debate on Hawley's own issues, according to announcement made by Lester W. Humphreys, secretary of the Democratic state commixtee, in a letter to the Republican congressional committee at Salem. Mr. Humphreys' letter, in reply to a refusal from the Republican commit tee to have Mr. Hawley meet Mr.

"Our challenge to debate between Honorable Mark Weatherford and Honorable W. C. Hawley, which we adhelping matters any. He was a mem- dressed to Mr. Hawley. has been ber of the famous credentials commit- answered by you. In refusing to per-tee which threw out the Rooseve's mit Mr. Hawley to face Mr. Weatherword in debate you compare, to Mr. Weatherford's disadvantage, the number of votes received by the two men in the primaries. In your haste to decline the debate you neglected to mention the important fact that Mr. Weatherford's nomination was unso-Allan L. Benson, Socialist presidential licited—that his name was written in candidate, carried to Phoenix today on the Democratic ballot white on the Democratic ballot, while Hawley's name was printed on the

"You object to the issues stated by us, and say, among other things, that the Democratic party has repudiated its platform pledges. The fact is that to discuss. On the contrary they are proud to discuss it. They delight in comparing record with record. Mr. Weatherford will meet Mr. Hawley on this issue, or any other issue stated in your letter.
"If Mr. Hawley continues to take

to meet Mr. Weatherford, it will be apparent to the voters of the First district that Mr. Hawley looks upon discretion as the better part of valor." A gold medal, has been awarded a French inventor for a shock absorber

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