PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1920.

Washington—Sunday probably showers in west portion, cloudy in east portion; moderate southwesterly winds.

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Virginia Senator Who Framed His Indorsed by Wilson, Esteemed.

Other Prospective Nominees in

By David Lawrence (Copyrighted, 1920)

Wilson's approval of the Virginia platform, which, it is no secret, was largely the work of Senator Carter ive of the benefit performance. Glass, is the first expression from the White House of what the president would like to have adopted by the Democratic national convention at San Francisco. He does not ask for the annualified indorsement of "prompt ratification without reservations which would impair its essential integrity."

There is the Democratic national platform on the issue condensed in 10 words. a rage," Mrs. Farrell continued. "She CHURCHES TO PARTICIPATE
Inasmuch as the president considers the seemed to think I was questioning the All the Portland churches will form on the issue condensed in 10 words. Democrats stood for in the various votes in the senate. The big query is whether reservations or the Hiram Johnson pro-OWN STATE INDORSES GLASS But the president's indorsement of the

Virginia platform and his words of comendation for Senator Glass may have nother significance. The junior senator from Virginia has been indorsed for the self is a strong supporter of the candisuppose, for various reasons, the dele-To whom would the McAdoo strength League Conventions be thrown? Not to Palmer, for there seated rivalry between McAdoo and Palmer camps which will not vanish on the convention floor. Senator Glass is a man after President Wilson's own heart. He is a fearless combatant, and incompromising fighter, and a man who, as chairman of the house committee of banking and currency, helped frame the present federal reserve act and later Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

ISAAC LIEBES DIES AT SAN FRANCISCO

Member of Furrier Firm Suddenly Stricken When About to Return to Business.

San Francisco, May 29 .- (U. P.) -Isaac Liebes, prominent merchant, C. O. P. at Chicago-Section 1, Page 1 died at his home here late today of heart disease after an illnes of six weeks. He was 57 years old and a

Early yesterday physicians had propounced him better and he was prepared Porest Grove Is Masonic Shrine Section to return to his business duties when he was suddenly stricken.

Isaac Liebes was president of the San Francisco firm of H. Liebes & Co., and practically confined his attention to the management of that store. He was not connected with the Portland firm of H. Liebes & Co., although he owned a large share of the stock.

North Bank Trains Will Be Centered At Union Station

Bank trains handling equipment of limited trains of the Northern Mackenzie to Be Honored-Section 1, Page 2. Pacific and Great Northern railroads began to arrive and leave at the Union station Saturday. Formerly these trains Marketsperated into the North Bank station. Train No. 4, now leaving the North Bank station at 7:55 a. m., will leave Real Estate and Building-Section 3, Page 1. the Union station at 9:15 a. m.; train No. 2, leaving at 7:10 p. m., will carry connecting equipment of the North Coast mited. A new train, No. 3, will arrive in Portland at 8 a, m. No. 1 will con tinue its present arriving schedule. Other changes in operating schedules will become effective next Sunday.

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TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— Bloodhounds Bring Murderer to Justice—Section McNary will be the only member of the Portland Pioneered Safety First-Section tend the Republican national convention. McArthur probably will start for Oregon the end of next week. Hawley Pages 4-5. plans to leave soon after and Sinnott Chamberlain will not attend the conention, and if business permits he will return to Oregon early in July.

Propriety of **Dance Robes** Causes Clash

CITY EDITION

Miss Jean Wold Asserts Mrs. Farrell of Y. W. C. A. Objected But Latter Says It's Mistake

Supposed differences of opinion regarding the propriety of costumes designed for the exhibition next Saturday on the lawn of Mrs. Helen State's Platform, Which Was Ladd Corbett's home, Sixth and Jefferson streets, led Saturday afternoon to an abrupt change of plans. Instead of its being under Y. W. C. A. auspices, Miss Jean Wold, instructor of physical education at the White House Favor are Davis, Y. W. C. A., announced that the women's building at the University Cox, Houston, McAdoo, Palmer. of Oregon would reap the benefits.

Miss Wold said that after a controversy with Mrs. Robert S. Farrell, clairman of the physical education committee of the association, she had ap-Washington, May 29.—President pealed to the participants themselves and between the North and the South, said, she was sustained, and on this basis made known the change in object-

she was greatly surprised when she was told of the change of plans and said "I must have made a stupid blunder."

Mrs. Farrell's version of the controversy is that, being newly installed as chairman of the committee, she felt she should know something of the plans streets. Monday will be held the the covenant and peace treaty, but for the benefit, inasmuch as it came parade of surviving members of the asked for a report to the board. Accord- Grand Army of the Republic, the the costumes.

Lodge reservation to be "nullifying modesty of the costumes for the dances." their services to the memory of our solreservations," and inasmuch as he has arrangements, including the final and inasmuch as he has arrangements, including the final and inasmuch as he has arrangements, including the final and inasmuch as he has arrangements, including the final and inasmuch as he has arrangements, including the final and inasmuch as he has arrangements, including the final and inasmuch as he has arrangements, including the final and inasmuch as he has arrangements for the society pages of Army ceraetery at Greenwood, under the the Sunday papers, had been prepared.

To clothe appropriately the dancers in the interpretation of classic phases based the Republicans will stand by the Lodge on Chopin's works and the compositions of Brahms, Greek costumes were selectgram of no treaty and no league at all. ed. the robes falling in straight lines from above the waist to the ankle. The Athenian style of opening was left from mid-thigh down, with dainty underthings of material and hue to match.

"There is no use in being so prudish," "I had no opportunity to approve or presidency by the Democrats of his disapprove of the costumes," said Mrs. state in convention assembled. He him- Farrell, who intimated that the mere fact strong supporter of the candi-william Gibbs McAdoo. But seemed sufficient to cause the breach.

To Be in Spokane

Labor Temple at Yakima will not be completed in time, the Farmers' Non-partisan league, the State Triple Alliance, the Railwaymen's Welfare league of Washington and other state labor po-litical organizations will probably hold their state conventions in Spokane early in July, according to J. L. Freeman, president of the National Non-partisan league of Washington.

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Lowly Mounds Where Rest Earthly Reminders of Souls Gone Before Are Patriotic Shrine.

Muffled Drums and Silent Tread Attest Enduring Reverence for Vast Army of the Departed.

In memory of the soldiers in blue and gray who fell in the conflict in memory of the boys who fell in the Spanish-American war, and in memory of the boys in khaki, who Mrs. Farrell said Saturday night that more recently laid down their lives on the battlefields of France, fitting ceremonials will be held today and Monday in churches, at cemeteries, at The Auditorium and on Portland ingly, she said, she asked Miss Wold a Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of few questions, one of which was as to Foreign Wars, American Legion and "At my question Miss Wold flew into other military organizations.

> All the Portland churches will devote Army cemetery at Greenwood, under the auspices of George Wright post, W. R. C., Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons and Daughters of Veterans, Spanish War veterans and all veteran soldiers. All comrades and others will meet at the courthouse at 2 p. m., where cars will be provided to take them to the cemetery where the ritualistic service will con mence at 3 p. m. At 5 o'clock today the

Daughters of Veterans and auxiliary will hold a vesper memorial service at Piedmont Presbyterian church at Cleveland avenue and Jarrett street. Following is the program:

VESPER PROGRAM GIVEN "Star Spangled Banner." Chorus—"Oh Columbia, Columbia, Seved" (Lucretia)-Donizetti. G. A. R. quartet-Selected.

Prayer.
Chorus—'The God of Abr'am Praise'—
I. A. Finley.
Address by Mrs. Florence M. Sturdevant of Betsy Ross tent. Daughters of G. A. R. quartet—Selected. Chorus—"The Long Day Closes"—Sul

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PRIMARY PLEDGES **WORRY DELEGATES**

Ouestion Arises Whether Oregon the Republican side of the fence. G. O. P. Can Desert Johnson After First Ballot.

Oregon delegates to the Republican national convention are now rereal meaning, the legal construction and the conscientious import of the promise, "I will use my best ef- York forecasts are that the New York forts." Seemingly, in inside political circles, there is a wide divergence can form a combination with Taggart of of opinion as to what those fateful words really mean.

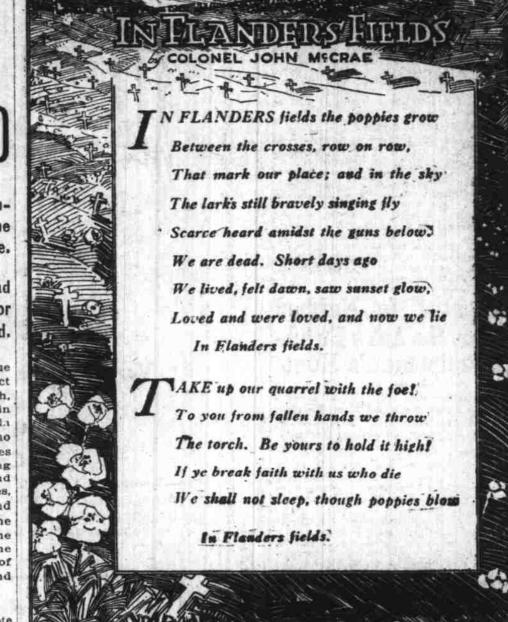
The law, under which all of the delecandidacy, requires that the prospective delegate sign a pledge which reads: held at Chicago on the eighth day of tion of the unit rule, June, 1920, I will use my best efforts TAMMANY IS OPPOSED to bring about the nomination of those persons for president and vice president of the United States who receive the largest number of votes at the coming primary election in the state of Oregon.' KNOTTY POINTS INVOLVED

sisted by many interested parties in de- buried by a popular avalanche. ciding just what the definite and certain meaning of that pledge may be. It is, really, a very pretty little tangle, potential of hard feelings and much

contention. The friends of Hiram W. Johnson, tion is pledged to bring about by the use of the "best efforts" of its membership, naturally contend that the pledge binds the delegation to the Johnson cause so long as the normal human heart may harbor hope. Johnson faces the abso-(Continued on Page Six, Column Four.)

Leading Portland Exponents to Help Out State Chamber

Coincident with the building of a tear rganization to handle the subscription the \$450,000 three years' activity bud get of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, work is going forward on the preparation of a list of prospective



Looking Prospect for the Democratic Nomination.

the convention at San Francisco as dent, there is a lot of bad guessing

The chief elements of McAdoo's strength are his notable public record during the war and before, the belief that he will harmonize the party, his four-square, support of the Wilson administration policies, and the confidence gether in a club, it would be the largest he appears to inspire in even measure with both business interests and labor. STRONG IN NEW YORK

Besides all this, he is from the highly mportant state of New York, which his friends are confident he can win at modate its membership at meetings. the election over any man in sight on is no question of his ability or his administrative experience, and about the only questioning comment that is heard through from Washington. is that he will be cartooned as the "crown prince" because he is the sonin-law of the president. His friends reply that this is "small stuff" and would likely react in his favor.

McAdoo is even considered fortunate in being opposed by Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany boss. Murphy has cor trol of the New York delegation through Tammany and the unit rule, and New vote will not be cast for McAdoo so long as there is any possibility that Murphy 9682 NEW YORKERS INCLUDED Indiana and the lesser bosses to bring about a selection more favorable to the Tammany taste. Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York may receive the gates with the exception of Wallace first vote of that state as a compliment, McCamant filed their declarations of and the opportunity to name Vice President Marshall or Speaker Champ Clark would be welcomed. There are some active McAdoo men on the New York "If I am elected as delegate to the delegation, however, and they are plannational Republican convention to be ning to make a fight against the applica-

Murphy's opposition, according to the rule of the past, will tend to make Mc-Adoo rather more popular. Tammany has been against every popular leader of Democracy for a long time. In sucession it was against Cleveland, Bryan Now all of these delegates, with the and Wilson. Parker was the one candiexception of McCamant, are being as-sisted by many interested parties in de-buried by a popular avalanche.

date it gladly supported, and he was exactly 130 natives in Portland in 1910.

Of Portland's population, announced as As secretary of the treasury McAdoo became identified with the financing of the war, the establishment of the fed-

eral reserve act, the farm loan board, and the system of war risk insurance He is for a real league of nations, he nomination the Oregon delega- has aided the cause of equal suffrage. and there is no question about his carrying forward the progressive measures From states outside the favorite sor zones reports come of a strong McAdoo sentiment. From such states as Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Maine, Virginia, Texas and California the reports

POT, SAYS CENSUS

Conjecture Says He's Most Likely Peoples From Nearly Every Country Are Enumerated; Illinois Leads States.

NAL.)-"It looks like McAdoo," This almost every country in the world is a common expression among news- and composed of nearly every race paper men and political observers in and creed, shows that the city has Washington generally. If William become truly a metropolis-a melt-G. McAdoo does not emerge from ing pot of peoples. Analysis of the origin of the 258,288 persons rethe Democratic nominee for presi- corded as the official total, shows some interesting facts.

For example, Illinois is the state from which the great majority of people no Oregon-born came here to reside. If all the residents of Portland who were born in Illinois were to band to and most influential organization in the city. Its votes would be eagerly sought after by politicians and no building would be half large enough to accom-

Natives of the Sucker state numbered 11.749 in the 1920 census, according to some of the detailed figures now coming

Oregon-born residents of course lead. numbering 63,086, but the Iilinoisans are second, and their numbers were almost as large in 1910, when we had 9183 natives of the state of corn and coal. The Iowans are second. Their nu bers are 9827, as compared with 7862 in Next come the Ohloansswith 9434 1910. population, as compared with 7547

And the New Yorkers come fourth with 9032, as compared with 7226 in 1910; Wisconsin natives are fifth with

8129, as compared with 6505 10 years Pacific coast natives have been attracted to the Beaver state in great proportions. Washingtonlans contribu 409 as compared with 5927 in 1910, while Californians number 7535 as compared with 6076 10 years ago. Minnesotans are eighth, 7486 as against 5989 at the last census, followed by Michiganders, ninth, with 7272, and Missourians, tenth, with 7077.

New Mexico has the least number of representatives in Portland with only 131, and only 26 more are here than 10 years ago. Delaware, the smallest state, has contributed 162 residents and Arizona 162. Each of these states had (Concluded, on Page Three, Column Pive)

American Legion to Convene Here for Important Business

William B. Follett, commander of th American Legion, department of Oregon ginia. Texas and tanton and in other states, where ence in Portland on June 12 of representatives of all the 87 poists in the control of the first preference, there is said to be an state. The especial purpose of the con-underlying stratum of McAdoo senti-ference will be to aid in cleaning up bement which his friends predict will be fore July 1 the claims of service men felt before even the first ballot is against the government. A supressort against the government. A representatraining will be in attendance at this 80-Acre Grain Farm conference to explain the opportunities offered to returned service men to secure conference to explain the opportunities vocational training.

Lowden Backers Profess to See Favor of Illinois Governor.

Wood Managers Claim Ten From Oregon and Lowden Three From Here After the Break.

By Harold D. Jacqbs Chicago, May 29 .- (U. P.) -The Republican presidential nominee will be a "second choice candidate."

The pre-convention campaign has Irene Rydman of 315 Morris street undeniably failed to give any of the headed the petition, which states that The pre-convention campaign has aspirants for the nomination sufficient strength to win on the first ballot. The winner, therefore, must obviously draw his principal support from delegates who will vote for him as their second choice.

This fact is admitted now by leaders of all the candidates' organizations. It has been known to them for many weeks. however, and the canny ones have been counting on just such a situation since the first primaries and state conven tions were held. With the gathering of the convention

forces here the work of repairing polit ical fences has begun. STRATEGISTS TAKE CHARGE

As the various delegations arrive the veteran politicians of each rival organzation will take over the work of the listrict leaders, keeping the first and second choice delegates in line and reaching out to win as many of "the other fellows" as they can. Probably a core of secret conferences of various eaders were under way here tonight in preparation for the approaching drive on

den's home state, there is a distinct paign fund investigating committee Lowden atmosphere here and many by A. Sprague, national chairman of political observers are inclined to view the situation through Lowden-colored the Wood campaign fund. glasses. These men profess to see a definite trend toward the governor in contributions, \$200,000 in bank loans and the last few days. They explain this by \$621,000 in other loans. Sprague said the last few days. They explain this by \$621,000 in other loans. Sprague said saying that several of the big party bearing 2.75 per cent interest.

NAT | "It looks like Moddon" This several country in the world. activities to opposition to Major General Leonard Wood and Senator Hiram Johnson, have finally decided to consolidate said. Another \$100,000 was obtained at their support on Lowden. There is no the Merchants Loan and Trust company. ocular or aural evidence of this; just in- Chicago, on a note of W. C. Prouter tangible reports that are floating about. and A. A. Sprague.

LOOK FOR THE FARLY SREAK Procter loaned on advance \$521,000 per-LOOK FOR THE EARLY BREAK The campaign, having passed from the

pre-convention era, supporters of the (Concluded on Page Four, Column Four)

Newsprint Is Not Required to Bear Stamp of Weight

Salem, May 29 .- There is no statutory provision preventing the sale of newsprint in packages by weight if the sale is made pursuant to contract specifying this manner of sale, according to an opinion prepared by Attorney Brown for the guidance of W. A. Dalziel, deputy state sealer of weights and measures.

The Oregon law requiring the stamping of exact weight of contents on the outside of the package applies only to sales where there is no special contract with reference to the manner of weighing the commodity, Brown states. Dalziel's inquiry was made following receipt of letters from the Crown-Wiilamette Paper company and the Blake-McFall company of Portland to the effect that hereafter newsprint would be invoiced at the gross weight, including wrappings and twine.

Youth Accidentally Killed by Companion

18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William members of the campaign committee. Tobin of this city, was shot and instantly killed by a boy companion, Ross the following sums sent into various Dean, late this afternoon. The two were states: Illinois \$120,800, Oregon \$39,030, on the river bank near Skinners butte. Colorado \$14,800, Montana \$22,800, Idaho shooting with 22 caliber rifles. When young Tobin, who was walking a short distance in advance of Dean, raised his gun to shoot at a bird. Dean instantly raised his gun also to shoot if his con panion missed, and in the act he invol-untarily pressed the trigger just as the gun pointed to the back of Tobin. The builet entered Tobin's back and pierced his heart, killing him instantly. The body was immediately taken in charge by Coroner Branstetter, who states that no inquest will be held.

Wilson May Release War Time Prisoners; 200 Are Still Held

spite statements of minor governm officials, it was generally believed here plates rapid release of so-called "political prisoners" convicted under war-time

today he ordered the sentence of Mrs. Brings Record Price

Commander Follett has appointed Willour Henderson, George H. Lewis and Pendleton, May 29.—The highest price ever paid for reservation wheat land was

Commander Follett has appointed Willour Henderson, George H. Lewis and Harry Carroll as a committee to provide in Jefferson City prison since April, bond lesses in interest yield based on market quotations at the close of the for the visiting delegates. There will be today he ordered the sentence of Mrs. San Francisco, May 29.—(U. P.)—Victory Liberty loan 4% per cent notes at 6.20 per cent notes in Jefferson City prison since April, bond lesses in interest yield based on market quotations at the close of the Ton Burgal OF This Journal week's transactions of the Pacific coast Senator Chamberlain today called up

Goat Case Is Referred to Goat Expert

Mayor Baker Picks Commissioner Mann as Person to Settle Delicate Question.

Twenty-five or more residents of Albina are up in arms over 10 goats kept by G. W. McKay at 316 Munroe street, and in a protest filed Distinct Trend of Sentiment in with Mayor Baker Saturday they assert that "the prospect of the summer's heat, commingled with the unmistakable 'sign' of these blatant and odoriferous quadrupeds breezing through our doors, is not pleasant

to contemplate." Mayor Baker did not feel equal to the emergency, and in placing the protest on the calendar for next Wednesday's coun-cil meeting, he appended the following

"Your commissioner of public safety recommends that this communication be referred to the city's goat expert, Commissioner John M. Mann.'

protests to McKay have been of no avail. The signers ask that the council declare the goats a, "public nuisance." They further state that "vegetable gardens as well as flower beds are haunts of these avaricious goats."

Campaign Fund of General Now Totals \$1,180,043, Evidence Reveals.

By L. C. Martin

Washington, May 29 .- (U. P.)-A total campaign fund for General Cheers and applause were met by jest Leonard Wood of \$1,180,043 was dis-This being Governor Frank O. Low- closed late today to the senate cam-

The fund was made up of \$358,768 in

sonally and Ambrose Monell, New York, loaned \$100,000. Sprague said. He said notes of the Wood campaign committee were given Proctor as evidence of his \$521,000 loan which was made in amounts unning from \$21:000 to \$100,000 Among contributors named by Sprague

ROCKEFELLER GIVES \$25,000 John D. Rockefeller Jr., \$25,000; Wiliam C. Progter, \$10,000; William Wrig-

ley Jr., Chicago, \$10,000; a man named Smithers in New York, \$20,000; A. Monell, New York, \$20,000; H. M. Byllesby, Chicago, \$15,000.
Contribusions sent from New York by William Loeb Jr. totaled \$225,000, Sprague He told of conversations with Colonel

Procter about the need of money and said Colonel Procter agreed to advance money with the understanding that said money was to be regarded as a loan, Sprague signed the notes Procter as treasurer of the Wood campaign committee, he said. Sprague said he knew of no agreements by anybody outside the members of the finance committee to repay Procter and the banks the \$721,000 borrowed from them. Seymour Morris, assistant treasurer of the campaign committee, signed notes given Ambrose Monell for his \$100,000

loan, Sprague said. Sprague said he expects personally to have to pay his share of the \$100,000 loan he and Procter signed for. RECORD OF MONEY SPENT

Sprague told the committee he had no record of the persons to whom money was sent from the \$1,180,000 fund. W. B. Burtt, Chicago, had that information, he said. He named Procter, Burtt, Frederick Joss, J. J. McGraw, Okla-Eugene, May 29 .- William Tobin Jr., homa; Seymour Morris and himself as Sprague submitted a report showing

Freight Backs Into Auto at Pendleton; Two Are Injured

Pendleton, May 29 .- Mrs. S. F. John son of Salt Lake and Fred Bennion Jr. of Pendleton are in the hospital recovering from injuries received Friday night when the elder Bennion's automobile was hit by the rear of a freight train at Mission, near here. Mrs. Johnson suf-fered a double fracture of her leg and he boy was badly bruised and his sight emporarily impaired. He was dragged Washington, May 29,—(U. P.)—De-warning of the approaching train as it backed into his car.

Bonds of Victory Liberty Loan Lead Sinnott Power Bill

San Francisco, May 29. - (U. P.) subscribers to the fund in Portland.

This city's proportion of the total fund will be two-fifths, or \$180,000 for the three years, or at the rate of \$60,000 for a continuous per year.

This city's proportion of the total fund will be two-fifths, or \$180,000 for the three years, or at the rate of \$60,000 for a continuous present at noon today in the sale of \$0 acres, were sold for a total of \$55,748.

The subscribers to the fund in Portland.

The subscribers to the fund of the date of the conference, and the following day between the conference of the conference and the conference of the confe

Wild Uproar and Confusion Mark Debate on Proposed Soldier Legislation in Lower House.

After Day of Veritable Bedlam Bill Is Finally Carried by 35 Votes More Than Two-Thirds.

By Winder R. Harris Washington, May 29 .- The soldier onus bill was passed by the house this afternoon by a vote of 289 to

It now goes to the senate.

The affirmative vote was 35 in ex-

cess of the two-thirds majority require under the suspension of rules procedure agreed upon by the leaders to force The political division was: For-174 Republicans, 112 Democrats, 2 Independents, 1 Prohibitionist. Against-40 Re-

publicans and 52 Demograts, SUPPORTERS GAIN STEADILY Final action was had after a fight which developed extreme bitterness, and three preliminary tests of strength, in the bonus supporters showed

steady gains. On the first test the bonus advocate were 62 votes short of the need two-thirds. The second coll call shows them only 37 short and on the third lineup the shortage had 'sen cut to two votes. Then came the vote which put the members on record for or again bonus legislation, and there were

votes to spare.
The house was in a wild uproar and confusion throughout the debate, Speaker Gillett was unable to restore order at any time. Several times the house chamber was a veritable bediam. and boos. However loud a s However loud a spe ries of "louder, louder; come

WOULD FORCE EARLY ACTION the conventions, but that they wou fight with all their strength again

inless the senate shall dispose of the The fight started today when Chairman Campbell of the rules committee cal up a special rule suspending rules ix days as a means of paving the wa

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TWO KILLED, SIX HURT IN IRELAND

Policemen and Civilians Engage in Furious Street-Battle at Kilmallock.

Dublin, May 29 .- (U. P.)-Two lyillans were killed and six police-7:15 a. m. today, according to an official appouncement made here. In the attack, which was the most sen sational of recent history in Ireland, it is estimated that six of the attackers were shot by the police, who gave them

Reports from Queenstown said the British troop ships had arrived the and that the reinforcements brought them had been distributed through the southwest counties. Twenty armed men captured the to of Louth, 50 miles north of Dublin, to village for several hours, during which time they fired the police station and

court house and several other govern ment buildings.

The men held up prayer meetings at the point of revolvers, invading churches and forcing the worshippers to gather straw with which to set their fires.

Expense Statements Filed by District Judge Candidates

Candidates for county office at the 21 in which to file their statements of election expenses, but on Friday several candidates for the district judgeships made their filings with County Cleri

for printing of cards or advertisi newspapers and other publication Judge J. W. Bell's total expense at \$187.79, while Judge Martin W. Have kins spent only \$142.75. The cost James F. Alexander was \$198.81; Charles P. Stayton, \$121.39, and to W. B. Kauffman, \$277.25.

Passed by Senate