PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1920. - TWENTY-TWO PAGES

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight fair; warmer Saturday, Maximum Tamus

PRICE TWO CENTS. OR TRAINS AND NEW

VOL. XIX. NO. 86. Entered as Second-Class Matter

## MEN TO HEAD KIWANIS AND T. P. A. HOST

TRAVELERS select Richard J. White of Milwaukee (at right) as president of national association for coming year at lively final session late this morning, while Kiwanis international convention has no opposition to J. Mercer Barnett of Birmingham, Ala., (at left, photo by Woodruff & Jones) in election set for late afternoon.





## GEORGE W. PERKINS Come In, Mabel, R. J. WHITE IS TO DIES IN SANITARIUM And Fetch Jane;

Stamford, Conn., June 18 .- (I. N S.)-George W. Perkins, former partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., and one of the founders of the Progressive party, died today in Stamford nervous breakdown some time ago from his home in New York city.

Perkins' failing health dated back to an attack of influenza and pneumonia he suffered while in France doing Y. M. C. A. work. His son, George W. Per-kins Jr., said his father had never fully recovered from the double attack. The first of May, Perkins was remove to a quiet retreat in the Caiskill mountains, but the nervous allment failed to

respond to treatment and on June 5 he was brought to Stamford, "My father was naturally of nervous temperament and had been working the bars. toward a nervous breakdown for many said the son, George W. Perkins Jr. "He was greatly weakened by illness in France and it was upon placed in a sanitarium and his where- is offensive to the women, abouts kept more or less secret. We

in the International Harvester company tions. He began his business life as an

nsurance salesman. George Walbridge Perkins was born in Chicago January 31, 1862. He received only a common school education and long before he reached his maturity had started out to fight his way up in the business world. He achieved such success in financial affairs that he attracted the attention of J. P. Morgan and in 1903 was made a member of the Morgan banking firm. His interests were diversified and he became identified with many

her marriage in 1889, was Miss Evaline Ball, daughter of Flemen Ball of Cleveland. Ohio, and two children, Dorothy and George W. Perkins Jr. The son was a lieutenant in the American army

Perkins was a great admirer of the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

## Loungers Flee on Bicycles When Man Turns Gun on Them

Three men lying in the grass alongside the home of A. E. Wellington, 378 Fifty-sixth street, were made targets for two shots fired by Wellington from a second

# lt Isn't Rough

Irene and Louise and Vivian and Maude and Goodness Gracious Agnes, and Oh Mabel and Annabelle Hall sanitarium. He suffered a and Mary and Jane and all the rest of the feminine tribe, will hereafter be admitted to all boxing exhibitions of the Portland Boxing commission, commencing particularly with the Shrine committee's smoker Monday

> Matchmaker Bobby Evans sent out this word today after conference with

> try out the game before throwing down They thought it might be too rough. Six months' trial has convinced them that the game of fisticuffs is entirely a gentle parlor affair, particularly with some boxers, and nothing goes on at their smokers which

Harry Schuman and Johnny Sheppard wanted to protect him and keep him from the English lightweight champion, form Perkins was reputed to be a multi-nillionaire. He was heavily interested feature Lieutenant Earl Baird against Young Brown, Stanley Willis against Perry Lewis, Billy Mascott against Baby Blue and Frankle Crites against

> The Miwaukie boxing commission always welcomed women patrons.

## Eastern Capital to Aid in Development Of Rogue Valley Oil

Medford, June 18.—Eastern capital has become interested in Rogue river valley oil development, according to F. L. Main of the F. L. Main company, brokers, New York city, who announced that he had taken over the oil property of Colonel J. F. Mundy and associates near Medford and would begin work on the unon the property of the Southern Oregon Oil & Gas company in the Sams valley section. The Trigonia company is about ime work on its well.

## Sheriff Arrives to Claim His Prisoner President Signs

Sheriff C. M. Hirschey of Hillsbore San Mateo county, California, arrive

the presidency, and Louisville, Ky., the 1921 convention of the Travelers' Protective association this morning.

White had no opponent and his elec-

tion was unanimous. V. Schoenecker, former national president from Wisconsin, made the nominating speech, which was seconded in a speech by Dan' Micheaux of Texas. Amid an uproar of applause following the election, "Dick" White was escorted to the stage and called upon for a speech. Mrs. White and Mrs. E. N. Mulkey, wife of the re-tiring president, were also given an ovation. Following a speech by White, Al Schmidt of the Missouri delegation barred. The commissioners wanted to presented him with a "key" to St. Louis,

A beautiful silver service was sented by T. P. A. delegates at the closing session of their convention here this morning to retiring President E. N. Mulkey, after A. W. Gray, chairman of the Missouri delegation, had paid a tribuate to the service and ac-

omplishments of the officer. Colonel C. W. Milliken of Kentucky, in glowing language, expended upon the ories of Kentucky in a speech naming Louisville as the next convention city tales of the wonderful state, but when he stated that if all Kentucky's mules could be combined into one mule, it would rest its forefeet in Kentucky, its hind feet on the moon and with its tail brush the flies off the sun, protests from

the audience forced him to bring an abrupt end to his speech. Other officers elected were as follows: N. L. Roberts, Missouri, first vice president; R. E. Van Kirk, Minnesota, second vice president; Hugh Powell, Virginia, third vice president; Stanhope Pier, Oregon and Washington, fourth vice president; L. C. Duncan, Colorado, (Concludde on Page Two, Column Six)

## Hoover Is Coming to Boost G. O. P. Head

national ticket, it was announced today by Guy E. Kelly, national committeeman from Washington state, on his return from the Chicago conven-

## Waterpower Bill

## Japanese Vessel HEAD TRAVELERS On Fire, Rescued By Portland Ship

San Francisco, June 18 .- (I. N .)-Advices to the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce today stated that heroic work on board steamer West Jester, which left Portland for the Orient May 23, saved the Japanese steamer Kiyo Maru with 70 passengers aboard, from destruction off the port of Yokohama, Japan.

The Kiyo Maru took fire while nearng the Japanese coast from San Franway S. O. S. calls were sent out and ancrew of the West Jester went aboard the Japanese steamer and assisted in com-bating the flames. Women and children were sent aboard the West Jester the advices stated.

The dispatch to the Chamber of Commerce gave high praise to the conduct of the crews of both the Kiyo Maru and the West Jester. It stated that one of the West Jester's boats was burned while standing by the

Portland members of the West Jester rew signed aboard the vessel here by he shipping board are: Roy E. Knowles. second assistant engineer; Arthur E. Warren, purser: D. Lowrey, chief steward; Alex. Mathieson, deck engineer; Claude E. Schrience, wiper; T. M. Gardner, wiper; R. W. Colfax, mess boy, and Donald Isbell, messboy.

## Crater Lake Road Open, Word From

Medford, June 18.—Telegraphing from Crater lake to the forestry office here early today, Superintendent Sparrow of Crater national park said: "Road from Medford to Klamath Falls through Crater Lake park now open for travel. Autos can get within two miles of lake. Anna Spring camp now open. Crater Lake Lodge hotel will open "No gasoline is for sale here."

## **American Writers** Invited by Huerta

Mexico City, June 18.—(I. N. S.)—The American newspaper correspondents in Mexico City will be guests of President story window late Thursday night. Wellington reported to the police that the men immediately jumped on their bisycles and disappeared. The police found one of the bicycles. The men escaped.

San inteo cointy, Callonia, arrived this morning to return Anna Gabriel, wanted or resident this morning to return Anna Gabriel, wanted or resident this morning to return Anna Gabriel, wanted or resident this morning to return Anna Gabriel, wanted or resident this morning to return Anna Gabriel, wanted or resident this morning to return Anna Gabriel, wanted or resident this morning to return Anna Gabriel, wanted or resident this morning to return Anna Gabriel, wanted or resident this morning to return Anna Gabriel, wanted or resident this morning to return Anna Gabriel, wanted or resident this morning to return Anna Gabriel, wanted on a grand larceny charge. The young woman is alleged to have stolen jewelry and goods amounting to \$10,000. She was arrested in Portland early in the well.

## KEEP OUT OF RACE AT S. F.

to Carter Glass of Virginia.

Washington, June 18 .-- (U. P.)-

William G. McAdoo will finally and son. definitely refuse to allow his name vention, McAdoo backers let it be known here today. McAdoo's statement is expected to

be given out in the next 24 hours. ntention of their candidate become his own duty to America. known, said they would throw their sup-port to Senator Carter Glass of Virinia,
The movement to get back of Glass

been expected by his supporters for they These are the outstanding impressions made known their intention to back Glass that I brought from a three hour visit immediately after the McAdoo decision

## 53 ARE INDICTED

bootleggers were indicted by the federal grand jury today on charges involving alleged violations of the national prohibition law. A total of 53 indictments were returned. In addition, nine indictments involving

the sale and possession of narcotic drugs, were also returned. One of the best known men indicted is Bob Lowe, former owner of Bab's restaurant. He is charged on three counts with violation of the national prohibi on law. Lowe was arrested in the ho pital, where he is lying with a frac-

The indictments returned against Box luginni and his cousin, Boze Yuginna No. 2, involve the largest still ever uncovered in the state. The officers found bout 2000 gailons of corn mash on their place near Boring.

The first indictment ever returned or he federal motor vehicle law was re-urned against Ray Roland alias M. X. automobile in Portland and driven it to Seattle. He is charged with theft through SEVEN ARE IN RACE A true bill was also returned against

Jimmy Sing, Chinese, whom federal of-ficials arrested near Donald Station. They found \$16,000 worth of morphine. Portland soft drink vendors indicted are: M. Kaid, Yen Wo, Milin Stanko William Leahy, C. S. Cleveland, Lee Long Tong, B. Sing, L. Sing, H. Astoria sofe drink vendors indicted

are: A. T. Fuller, Frank Swanson, Gus Bloom, Herman Niemi, Matt Armstrong Harry Davis, Pete Dourell, James Duffy, George Van Aucker, Frank Paveltich tello, John Dippola. Other liquor cases involving stills are John Pobochinko, Dave Kirkland, Nick

Popovich, Antone Bellitch, Pete Bellitch, George Toderich, Mike Erstich, Mike Bresech, Henry Billin, Charles Marjuette, Paul Panatone, John Williams, R. D. Steach, John Johnson, Dick Rozich, Mrs. R. E. Jones, Nettie C. Jones, George B. London, Tom Polich. and secret indictment. Theft of automobile through inter-

state commerce: Ray Roland, alias M. X. Dickenson.

## Czarina's Jewels Reach King George After Three Years

By Forbes W. Fairbairn London, June 18.—A London packet ontaining the last of the murdered ezarina's jewels, valued at more than \$500,000 and dispatched personally by the late Czar Nicholas on the outbreak of the first Russian revolution in April, 1917, to King George for safekeeping arrived at Buckingham palace this afternoon, having been held up in transit for more than three years. The packet was part of the content

of two mail bags made up for delivery in London and hidden in Petrograd until only lately the Russian officials re-Park to Medford leased them. The jewels are mostly diamonds and pearls.

## Piece of Doctor's

Seventeenth street north, was struck on the head by the butt of a pistol when

by the robber. Dr. Bishop was deprived of his watch and \$4 in silver. He describes the man as being 20 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighing close to 160 pounds. The man had a long, slim face, wore dark clothes and was armed with an automatic pistol. Bishop struck his assailant a smart blow, whereupon he was knocked down with the pistol butt and the bite featured the ensuing scuffle.

## Wilson's Courage And Vision Found Ready for Battle

than I.

nent persons.

EFFORT MADE TO BEFOG

the sanction of the American people for its attempted evasion of these obliga-tions will be decisively rebuked."

With one thing I am fully satisfied-this is that the Republican party in its

the hope that a sincere attempt would be made to determine the attitude of the

American people on the League of Na-

Democratic process of the referendum.

the Pendleton patrol arrived this more

cers at headquarters along lower Broad way into fresh activity.

Late Thursday night W. E. Brock and T. F. Boylen, with 10 "rough riders,"

stormed the city. This morning the wor

had passed along headquarters row and

brought a realization that Portland on the very eve of the imperial counc

Round-Up-and a stage coach will ar-

have headquarters at the New Greene

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

Huerta Is Recognized

By Italy and Spain

Willey Appointed to

ing with a "Yip-yip!" that stirred offi-

"Of course, I have no way of antici-

tion of their hopes. No one will recommend a referendum on that issue mor

form makers at Chicago to confer the

ACCUSES G. O. P. OF FLIRTING

Copyright, 1920, by the Press Publishing Com-

(The New York World.)
Washington, June 18.—(U. P.)-Statement Explaining His Attitude Nine months of courageous battling over being made the issue of the presito Be Given Out Today; Fol- to repair the consequences of illness dential campaign by the Republican resulting from the profligacy with party. But even the effort of the platlowers to Throw Their Strength which all earnest men draw upon their balance in the bank of nature distinction of being not only a burnhas neither daunted the spirit nor and obscuring the feal issues, will no

to go before the Democratic conalmost physically helpless. Now that his complete restoration to health seems pose to bring America to what he con-siders its sense of duty to the rest of The McAdoo supporters, who let the the world, with the fullest realization of

Mr. Wilsop's wisdom and courage through these nine months of illness was started immediately after the news have but served to make him the more that McAdoo is to finally withdraw as a determined that justice and right (as he candidate for the nomination became appraises them) shall prevail throughout the world, if every force of influ-ence at his command can accomplish it. on Tuesday last to the best loved and most hated man in the world, and of

half an hour's call on Wednesday. Regarding the nominees, the president declined to make any comment beyond expressing the belief that the gentlemen selected for president and vice president at Chicago "admirably harmonized with the platform."
"I am even more confident," the pres-

ident said, "that such referendum will confirm my faith that the American people desire it above anything else that a political party now may provide and Nine Portland and 14 Astoria soft that they will condemn the Republican drink vendors and 31 other alleged policy of denying them the consumma-

Saturday, June 19, is school elec- Every dett. I for the entertainment nounced that Senor Si in Portland. It is a most of 50,000 Shrine nobles will be com- none important day to the public schools plete Saturday morning. General of the El Paso K of Portland, for between 12 o'clock committees are busy picking up the noon, when the polls open, and 8 loose ends this morning and regiso'clock in the evening, when they tration will open Saturday afternoon. close, two directors will be elected and the voters will have determined whether they want to build additional permanent school buildings or

Seven candidates are seeking the two places to be filled on the school board, Frank L. Shull, O. M. Plummer, Mrs. Francis A. Sherman, William F. Woodward, Arthur W. Jones, S. A. Murhard and J. N. Pearcy. All are well known itizens of the district and each is wag-

ing an active campaign. Aside from the election of directors he taxpaying voters of the district will approve or reject the request of the board for a special three mill tax levy, the returns from which, approximately \$950,000, are desired for use in buying property and constructing needed buildings to relieve the present room shortage in the district.

VOTERS URGED TO ACT Candidates and all those interested in the high standard of the Portland schools are united in urging the voters of the district to attend the polls Saturday afternoon. In this connection it is pointed out, again, that any qualified voter has the power to cast his ballot railroad valuation work of the interfor the election of school director. To state commerce commission, has been vote for or against the special tax levy appointed superintendent of accounts in the valuation division at a salary of the kind hearts and loving homes. payer, as shown by the current assess-ment rolls, in addition to possessing the general qualifications of residence and

Washington, June 18 .- (U. P.)-Herbert Hoover today threw his support solidly behind Senator Warren G. Harding and called on all shades of the Republican party to support the presidential nominee.

Washington, June 18 .- (U. P.)-Senator Hiram Johnson, defeated candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, today was en route to Chicago. He left late yes-Eyebrow in Fight terday without seeing Senator Harding, the Republican nomines Senator Harding today in accepting

President Wilson's challenge on the League of Nations issue said:
"I am sure the Republican party will

Hoover announced his support of the Republican ticket after breakfasting

this morning at the senator's invitation. I presented the views which I believe are held by a considerable group of in-

Brig.-Gen. W. C. Davis of Camp Lewis Evokes Enthusiasm With Plea; Delegates Are Electing; \$800 Prize Offered for Song

impaired in the slightest degree the splendid intellect of Woodrow Wilson.

The president has paid in the flesh. There is no doubt about that. But with sublime courage he fought while he lay almost physically helpless. Now that hardi, because the Republican attitude regarding the supreme issue that can pathy to the work, was made by not be abandoned or disregarded strongly Brigadier General William C. Davis suggests the arbitrary influences that dictated the doctrines of those two eminess session of the International Kiwanis clubs at Elks temple this

"Every charge directed against me morning. and my administration is obviously de-General Davis' soldierly ar signed to becloud and negative the para-mount issue confronting the American army is striving for at this time bro people, to befog their sense of responsi-bility and make violation of the obliga- again, and his conclusion was the sigtions they have assumed to be of small nal for ejoquent response from Presi-consequence. I sincerely believe that the attempt of the Republican party to win delegates.

OFFICERS BEING CHOSEN

This afternoon is occurring the ele-tion of five international officers ar-selection of the convention city. A pre-ident, three vice presidents and a trea-urer, will be elected.

The new president, who probably wi-be J. Mercer Barnett of Birminghan Ala., and President Elliott, will a guests of honor at the presidents' bar-quet tonight in The Auditorium, who plates for nearly a thousand men arplatform has joined me in the suggestion I made in my letter to the guests at the Jackson day dinner in Washington in January last. In that letter I expressed

plates for nearly a thousand women will be laid. tions by the resort to the genuinely Just at 12 o'clock today the

General Davis recounted the upbu-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Tw

panying the pastorate of the First rive in Portland this evening with the remainder of a mounted patrol of 42 Baptist church (White Temple) and from the plains and mountains of Ore- failure to secure an assistant as the horses. The Pendleton bunch will to resign the pastorate Thursday

"With the care of about 1300 mer bers together with the manifold duti of the general community," said I Waldo, "It becomes apparent to me th no minister without special and efficie assistants can accomplish such a He New Federal Office

Washington, June 18.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)

—James M.\* Willey Jr., formerly auditor of the Oregon railroad commission, but for several years connected with railroad valuation work of the inter-

Mexico City, June 18.—(I. N. S.)—Reports were current in semi-official circles today that Italy and Spain have formally recognized the new government headed by Provisional President De La Huerta and that similar action probably will be taken by Great Britain and Japan soon. China was the first power to recognize the Huerta regime.

## G.O.P. Eyes Harding With Lukewarmness

(Copyrighted, 1920)

ublicans here are asking many perinent questions about the Chicago the convention could pick? How much did Penrose have to do with it? Why wasn't Lenroot named vice president, and is Harding a conservative who does his own thinkhe resisted a hold-up man Thursday glady welcome a referendum on the robber also bit out a piece of the doctor's cycling the scuffle a shot was fired by the robber. Dr. Bishop was deprived to the robber also bit out a piece of the doctor's this republic, and the Republican attitude of preserved nationality will be president, and is Harding a control of the robber. Dr. Bishop was deprived to the robber and the robber of the robber of the robber and the robber of the robber and the robber of the robb ing or is he a conservative who may be senatorial license

The younger element in the Republican party is plainly disappointed, and, as one Republican editor expressed is, much explaining will have to be done. But he felt they would understand as our so they were given a comprehensive our social system. lest the

and how an agreement on a dark horse was the only way out of the deadlock. Minneapolis, Minn., June 18 .- Re- EXAMPLE OF LICENSE

This part of the country a prepared for an old-fashioned but some Republicans of the y