CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True PLEASURE SEEKING in the summer months becomes a fine art rather than such a hit-and-miss proposition as in the winter, when all amusements are running at full till. The Sunday Journal amusement section is valuable in this connection.

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

"I would like, if I may, mesdames," he said in his habitual polished and

the all-female election board within the

"But, my dear ladies," the colonel pro-

ense, "I am a Democrat and want a

"This," said the judgess of the board.

her official dignity unshaken by his

"Perhaps," the colonel conceded sor-

owfully, "it may be so, but, may I not

be permitted to suggest that we Demo-crats, few in number though we may be

et have reserved to us by those grand

documents, the constitutions of our glerious nation and of our beloved state,

the right of suffrage, free and untram-nelled except by the Volstead act?"

We have no Democratic ballots."

"This," the judgess persisted, implac-

"Then, my dear ladies," the colon

Republican vote in this precinct, so help

me Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jef-

"But," the judgess insisted, fussed

little as she noted the soft note of the

colonel's chivalry ebb a bit before the

urge of partisanship, "we have no Demo-

"Look in the sack where you got all

this junk, then," the colonel suggested.

indicating the Republican ballots with

see if the Democratic party has been

and found the ballots. The colonel vot-

Von Falkenhayn Asks

Obeisance to German

Flag; Later Retracts

but including a few Americans, gathered

passengers replied.
"Courtesy demands that you stand,"

"That is a matter of opinion," said

There was a crash of glass and the

broken fragments of a liquor glass dropped to the floor, leaving a wet stain of wine on the wall above the

Mob Lynches Boy

Slayer; Seek Negro

Davisboro, Ga., May 19 .- (U. P.)-J

mob and a sheriff's posse today hunted John Henry Tarver, negro, implicated in the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Kitch-

ens, bride of six weeks. The mob lynched Charlie Atkins, 15, for this crime

lest night. The boy made a statement before he died, in which he is alleged

to have named Tarver as an accomplice

Atkins was burned and his body riddled

the captain said.

Americans.

in the liner's music room two days out of New York for an evening of wine

The board adjourned to the corne

a disdainful gesture of his hand,

ed. His ballot was No. 1.

cratic ballots."

overlooked.

tone, her bearing uncongealed

mile, "is a Republican primary."

ested, apologetically, though not in de

Democratic bailot."

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND ME

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Twenty-Nine Nations Represented upper house of the British parliament at Final Session, Which Is Marked by Tilt Between Lloyd granted.

Jenca, May 19.-The powers Genoa at a final plenary session of the economic conference, today gave assent to Lloyd George's proposed temporary truce for Europe and the Near

Representatives of 29 nations met at St. George's palace to complete the work of the parley, and formally accepted the non-aggression pact. .
The chief results of the conference were as follows:

Approved plans for a meeting at The Hague in June, when a mixed comion will be appointed to study the Russian problem in detail and make recmmendations regarding the possibilities of a loan to Russia and eventual recog-nition of the Moscow government. ARBANGE FOR TRUCE

2. Arranged for an eight months' truce between Russia and the other powers represented here. The pact covers the small soviet states bordering Russia as well as Russia proper. 3. Laid the groundwork for future representations to the United States regarding American participation in re-construction of eastern Europe.

Opened direct negotiations between Pratt. he allies (as a group) and Russia recarding private property rights in Rusrecognition of the Russian debt by Moscow; commercial concessional creaion of separate treaties between Russiz and other states and foreign credits going to do with both of us gone?" for Russia. WAY IS OPENED

5. Opened the way for Premier Lloyd George to propose a 10-year truce in Europe (similar to the Pacific pact drawn up at Washington) at some later

Brought out recommendations from (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

It was a case of diamond cut diamond then Joe Morak, veteran police inspector and Italian interpreter, and John Maroney, 75, better known as "Box Car Caold time pelice court customer nixed this morning in detective headquarters over a question of etiquette. The whole thing developed when 'Casey." arrested by Patrolmen Fleming and Jewell on the Burnside bridge en a charge of drunkenness and vagrancy, insisted on placing his feet on 65th street, waited near the automobile

the detective's desk.
"Take 'em off," Morak warned.
"I won't," mumbled "Casey." "You will," insisted Morak, as he disodged the Irishman's feet to let them frop on the floor with a bang. The jolt served to arouse Casey als half-stuper. Swinging with lists, he sprang at the diminutive detective. Before Inspector Persinger, in another room, could interfere, Morak had been considerably worsted by his

assailant. Morak visited the emergency hospital, where he was bound round the head with bandages which covered the effects of several blows. Then he called t a day and went home. The veteran North-Ender returned to his chair, while Persinger continued to quiz him about some tools which he was

seen to hide in a vacant building at Sixth and Ankeny streets just at day-But Casey did not place his feet on the desk. The veteran detective won his point of etiquette.

Baldwin Slated as U.S. Attorney's Aide

Washington, May 19.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— Senator McNary today will submit a recommendation to the department of justice for the appointment of Edward D. Baldwin, secretary to Congressman Sinnott, as United States assistant district attorney to succeed A. F. Flegel Jr., resigned, and Ralph A. Moody as Sepecial assistant attorney general, in anticipation of passage by congress of Court Justice Benedict Thursday, "and the bill making \$500,000 available for she hasn't got breakfast for me more than 20 times since then." "That is from Senator Stanfield at Weiser concurs in these recommendations.

UpperHouse | Denies Seat To Peeress SENATE PLAN

thondda is not entitled to a seat in the use of lords, the committee on privieges decided today by a vote of 20 to 9. This decision came as a great surprise. and as a shock to feminists throughout Great Britain, for previous action by the had indicated Lady Rhondda's claim to membership in the lords would be

The bluebloods of Britain left it for George and the Soviet Chief. Viscountess Rhondda, daughter of a captain of industry, to establish woman's rights to a seat in the house of lords She applied for membership in February of this year and it was indicated she would be accepted. Twenty-six other peeresses in their own right probably would have followed her lead, had she een successful.

Viscountess Rhondda is a peeress in late Viscount Rhondda, who served Britain as food controller during the war, was rewarded by having the patent for his title made out for succession, or female." This was an unusual honor, conferred by King George.

Candidate Serving On Board Is Ousted; Voting Still Normal

Jesse Hawkins, candidate for the Republican county central committee, precinct 326%, was discovered this morning to be serving on the counting board of his precinct and was immediately ousted by order of Chief Deputy Sheriff Martin

Hawkins, when ordered out, called Pratt by telephone. There's another man here running for office, too," said Hawkins. "What you "The others can elect a new chairman

and go ahead with their business," Pratt replied. "But what if the others ouit in sympathy with us?" Hawkins demanded tri-

umphantly. "Do you happen to know that there is law dealing with persons who sign to serve on an election board and then fail o do so? They might spend a little time n the county jail."

Hawkins hung up the receiver and preanct 326% was found to be functioning ithout interruption shortly afterwards.

Man Driving Auto With Election Sign

A broad streamer inscribed "Hall for Governor," fastened on the automobile of A. T. Kurtz, No. 44 Meikle place, caused the first arrest today on charges of violating the corrupt practices act. T. R. Mahoney, supporter of a rival can-didate, saw the banner on Kurtz's automobile, which was parked at Broadway and Stark street.

Mahoney, who lives at No. 566 East until Kurtz arrived. Calling Patrolman Henson to the scene, Mahoney made a complaint and Kurtz was arrested and taken to police headquarters and released on his own recognizance.

The corrupt practices act prohibits the use of campaign literature, banners or advertisements on election day.

Steel Men Propose To Lay Merger Data Before Daugherty

Washington, May 19.—(I. N. S.) Offi-cials of the eight big steel and iron companies which are contemplating the merger of their properties into one gigantic corporation, today informed Attorney General Daugherty that the deal would not be consummated until the department of justice had been fully informed of all facts pertaining to the new com-

A meeting of officials of the companies to discuss the proposed merger will be held at the department of justice on Wednesday, May 24.

Lack of Breakfast Cruel, Says Judge

(By United News.) New York, May 19.—Every husband is entitled to his breakfast and it is his wife's duty to get it. "We were married in 1917," Harry Springler told Supreme cruelty," the court decided, and Harry was given a separation.

HeHadGoodRecord in Army Law May Balance Accounts

decided he would effect the return of his stolen property by the same means. But when he was loading two bundies of shingles into his machine at No. 421 East 46th street, Alfred Clemens, 421 East 46th street. Alfred Clemens, For a long time West deliberated. Then owner of the shingles, found him, and he allowed Philips to go horae, on his heid, him until police arrived.

At police headquarters he told of his efforts to build a home. He is working on the building himself, and has practically exhausted all his money. Twice thieves stole his shingles. It seemed until the said, to be forced to buy supfair, he said, to be forced to buy supfair, he said, to have them stolen immediately and to have them stolen immediately.

He allowed Philips to go home, on his own recognizance. Philips was booked on a charge of larceny.

"You'll have to come down and swear out a warrant against him during the day if you want to push the charges," West told the complainant.

Clemens said this morning that he

Twice had thieves stolen shingles from West, police captain, while Philips was a little house he is building in Miltelling his story. Philips is a veteran of waukie, so after the second offense the World war and West was his captain John L. Philips. 23, World war veteran, during those troublous days. Not once during his service was Philips ever called on the carpet for breaking discipline. West recalled his excellent rec-

mir. he said, to be forced to buy sup-piles and to have them stolen imme-diately afterwards. He could not af-didn't know whether he would do it or ford to buy any more shingles.

Memory lightened the face of Fred the young man told.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1922.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Titanic Government Warehouse in Which Produce May Be Put to Prevent Overstocking of Market, Wizard's Suggestion.

By Webster K. Nolan Convright, 1922, International News Service) Washington, May 19 .- Thomas A. Edison appeared before a secret night quiry committee and recommended esher own right because her father, the tablishment by congress of a titanic government warehouse system for solving the nation-wide agricultural depression, it was learned by International News Service today.

The plan which Edison urged congress to adopt would give American farmers almost a monopolistic control over the price of their products, through operaion of a "full year" storage provision. Edison urged passage of the proposed legislation "as soon as possible" in order to give the farmers relief before the next crop is reaped. COMES BY REQUEST

The wonder man of the century made rush visit to the national capital last night and appeared before the committee for two hours in executive session. Edison came to Washington "as a favor to the committee," his secretary in-formed International News Service. The warehouse system which Edison recommends appealed tremendously to the senators. He was frequently interrupted during the session by his deeply interested auditors for additional de tails.

Edison proposed that the warehouses would be used as the basis for farm credits under which farmers "could get fair return on their products." He specifically urged that the farmers be given permission by the governmen

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Say Boards Fail To Provide Voters With Recall Ballot

From various precincts of the city.

Out Under Arrest

Put Under Arrest

Put Under Arrest

Construction of the foreneon, complaints were telephoned into the district attorney's office that the judges and clarks of these precincts were not furnishing voters with recall ballots unless the voters specifically requested them.

The level of the city of the This, in the opinion of Deputy District Attorney Hammersly, was doubtless due to a misunderstanding on the part of the election officials. Notice was sent, however, to as many of the county pre cincts as possible, giving instructions to the effect that the law requires that each voter be furnished not only with the primary, but with the recall ballots as

Elephant Who Went On Rampage, Weeps On Meeting Barnes

Seattle, May 19 .- (L. N. S.) - Overjoyed by the return of his master from Los Angeles, Tusko, reputed to be the largest elephant in capitvity, wept with happiness today when he saw Al G. Barnes for the first time in several weeks. Tusko recently escaped from his keepers near Bellingham and was headed toward Los Angeles to see his master when intercepted.

Choked with sobs, Tusko affectionately wrapped his trunk around Barnes and gave way to an unrestrained exhibition of love when the circus master entered his tent.

Edison Is Invited to • Portland Rose Fete

Washington, May 19.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— Senator McNary has extended an invi-tation to Thomas A. Edison, now in Washington, to be Portland's guest during the Rose Festival as representative of the president. Edison said he probably would not be able to accept because of his engagements, but will give his final answer today.

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland at Sacramento, 3 p. m. Seattle at Salt Lake, 3 p. m. Vernon at San Francisco, 2:45 p. m. Oakland at Los Angeles, 2:45 p. m. NATIONAL

At Cincinnati— 000 000 001— 1 3 Cincinnati 410 921 91*— 9 14 Batteries—Ring, Winters and Healine; Cou and Hargrave. New York at Pittsburg, postponed,

Boston at Chicago, postponed, rain, AMERICAN At New York— R. H. E. Cieveland 822 000 000— 4 10 1 New York 030-030 00*—12 14 1 Batteries—Heron, Bagby, Mails and O'Neill Mays, Schang and Sewell.

St. Louis at Boston, postponed; rain. Detroit at Washington, clear, 3:45 p. m.

Daily Radio Program The daily radio program of Portland stations is a daily feature of the Town Topics page.

Likes Yachting MRS. HARDING, wife of the president, who yesterday gave the first yachting party of the season on the government ship Mayflower. Mrs. Harding and her guests steamed up and down the Potomac from 2 until 6 and exclusive Washington is eagerly awaiting future invitations.

DID IT. IS WITH MONOCLE G. O. P. Day AND

Defeat of New and Alter Laid to 'Had Ripping Time,' Says Cham- as is his custom, all of the ladjes of New Element Formed to Oppose Methods of Machine; Harding May Change Primary Views.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal.) Washington, May 19 .- The more infornation that trickles into Washington as to the why and wherefore of the victory riers and five "houn" dogs" with his of Gifford Pinchot in Pennsylvania the right hand, more convinced are the political leaders. Had a ripping time," he chortled in of both Republican and Democratic par- almost an Oxonian accent, as the Aquimore convinced are the political leaders ies that a political upheaval of far reaching proportions is in the making. The Democrats interpret the signs as favorable to them; the Republicans, depending upon whether survivors of the to me by Lord Castleroy.' cld progressive movement or conservatives are interviewed, look upon the (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column One)



NEW BONUS PLAN

By Carl Smith Journal Staff Correspondent.
Washington. May 19.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— Senator Bursum of New Mexico has in-troduced in the senate a soldier bonus bill as a substitute for the McCumber plan, for which he urges two particular dvantages cash to the veterans and greatly lessened cost to the government. For these reasons, he argues, the plan should be favored by the former service men, the great majority of whom have shown that they prefer cash, and also favored by the business man, who does not want the finances of the country render aid encumbered for a long period of years office and by the loan certificate features of the kitchens. bill reported by McCumber.

DIFFERENCE IS BIG It, has been estimated that the Mc-lumber bill will cost around \$4,500,000. 000 before the obligations are discharged. Senator Bursum estimates that the cost of his measure will be about \$1,900,000,

The difference of more than two and a half billion dollars is something the congress and the country ought to consider, he argues, especially so if th lower cost plan gives greater satisfaction

This large difference in cost is acsums allowed by the McCumber bill on the deferred loan and insurance fea-Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Three)

Striking Lumber Workers Refuse Long Day Proposal

Klamath Falis, May 19.—By a vote of 118 to 2, striking lumber workers in a meeting last night with the operators, called by E. P. Marsh, United States conciliation commissioner, refused the pro-posal of the operators to return to work under the nine-hour schedule, which would not be raised during the present season, and not lowered to eight hours until that schedule was adopted by the California industry, now operating 10 hours. Workers were present from six plants

The conference resulted from the eforts of Marsh to effect a compromise which was believed near. The strike has which time the industry has been vir-tually at a standstill.

Last War Veteran's Body Is Due Tonight

Tonight at \$:15 the body of Walter chaefler, the last of Oregon's war dead, will arrive at the Union station. A group of ex-service men from the various veterans' organizations of the city will mee the train and escort the body to the undertakers. May 28 the body will lie in state at the Armory. The funeral services and public memorial services will be held Memorial day.

Captain George Sandy, with company A of the 116th engineers, and a biggler, will be at the Union station to pay military honors to the dead man.

AGROUND IN FOG

Amagansett, L. I. May 19.—(I. N. S.) Eagle boat No. 17, part of the enavy flotilla bound from Hampton Roads to New London, Conn., went hard aground in the breakers off East Hampton early today during a fog. Of 110 men aboard the submarine

chaser all but the commander and a bare skeleton crew had reached shore by midmorning, many of them by severe struggles after five foot waves had washed them from the liferafts. Women of the Red Cross of Eas Hampton hurried to the shore ready to ender aid, the most welcome being ho coffee and rolls from hastily improvised

SUPPLY SHIP BURNS New York, May 18.—(I. N. S.)—The virtually complete loss of a second victim f the gale which drove Eagle boat No ashore during the night was reported this afternoon when it was announce that army supply ship General John W Wilkins, which struck the rocks at Ori ent Point, Long Island sound, caught fire and her interior was burned out.

Approval of House Is Given Coos Bay Appropriation Bill Marshfield, May 19. - The following

elegrem has been received from Representative W. C. Hawley at Washington, indicating the approval of the \$3,000,000 appropriation for the improvement of the harbor of Coos Bay.

"Jetty provision of bill just read and passed without opposition in committee of whole house and will surely remain in bill." This is the most gratfying news tha has been received on Coos Bay for long time. The improvement is yet be sanctioned by the senate.

Auto Pitches Over Bank; Driver Escapes With Slight Injury

George Bullock of Oswego was slightly njured and his automobile was wrecked when he lost control of the car on the Underhill road north of Dunthorpe noon today.

The machine turned over the bank. Bullock and his companion, whose name was not learned, escaped with minor scratches. There is a steep grade at this point, but the accident was on a straightaway.

Jury Disagrees Again Bond Theft Case

Chicago. May 15.—(U. P.)—The second jury to sit in judgment upon William Dalton. 17, who walked out of the Northern Trust company with a huge bundle of Liberty bonds, disagreed and was discharged today. The jury stood 11 to 1 for conviction. Prosecutors will

pion Upon Return From Eu- radiance of his smile, to cast my ballot, if you please." rope, Leading Two English The ladies, with quickness and dispatch, checked his name upon the polibook and handed him a Republican Terriers and Five Hound Dogs. New York, May 19,-Jack Dempsey

heavyweight champion, today re-turned from an inspection of European battiefields wearing a monocle in his right eye and leading two English ter-

tania was warped into her pier. "This monocle, now," he explained taking it out of its human niche and toying lovingly with it, "was presented WILLING TO FIGHT The heavyweight champion of the

world nonchalantly replaced the bit "Took me fully five minutes to learn how to wear it," he volunteered, when ship news reporters gathered around

"How'd you find Europe, Jack?" score of persons asked him. "Ah,-charming, most charming," he said in the tone of the gentlemen who have strolled old Bond street. "Are you willing to fight Wills?" was

the next verbal barrage leveled at him. "I'm willing to fight anybody," he replied quickly, taking that monocle out of his eye again. Then he added, quickly: "But I won't fight before September because it would take that long to get into condition after having been in Paris. Ever been in Paris?" DANCED WITH PEGGY

The broad grin that accompanied the query showed that fond memories were still with him. "Say, Jack, what about Peggy Joyce?

"Peggy Joyce?"—a solemn air, like a church mantle, descended over him. 'Now, let's see; just who is she?" Then he dropped his make-believe and a portion of that English enunciation and admitted, "Yes, I did meet her— and I did dance with her once." "She said you were a great big boy with a big white soul, Jack." one inter-

Then Dempsey blushed. Then Dempsey blushed.

"Really"—he replied as the accent of New York. May 19.—(U. N.) A group France Appealed to Londontown cropped altogether, "I'm of passengers on the North German liner France Appealed to

ortunity."
Dempsey admitted that Peggy, called by some the "modern Cleopatra," was pretty and all that, but it seems that his heart has been lost to some sweet little girl in a little grey home in the West. MORE CLASS HERE

The name of the girl who is beloved by the man now occupying a publicity pinnacle along side of Foch, Joffre, President Harding and all "the big 'uns" could not be ascertained. But some day Jack is going to lead her to the altar. "What about those foreign girls?" .
"Now, say-" It was Jack Demsey of the prize ring, not of England, talking now. "I can see more class here in

evening, when enthusiasm reached its height, the crowd burst into "Deutschiand Uber Alles." The Germans rose. The Americans—including one woman-remained seated. While the singing proceeded Von Falkenhayn remained quiet. When the last note died away he demanded, in a peremptory tone, why they had not stood.

"We preferred not to," one of the passengers remised. minute than in a day over there," Dempsey said that Carpentier "looked great-against Lewis." He explained that he will go West immediately to visit his mother in Los Angeles; then will take a seven weeks' flyer in vaudeville. After that—well, it may be another fight, or a march to the altar while the wedding bells are softly tolling.

Americans. Instantly the smoking room became a bediam. Men rushed to restrain You Falkenhayn and his opponents. The party was broken up and the German captain was carried away by his friends. In the morning he is said to have apologized to the woman and the remainder of the trip was peaceful. On the arrival of the liner in New York Thursday, You Falkenhayn said he has come over to take a position with an automobile concern. Mrs. Harding Gives Yachting Party to Ladies of the Senate

Washington, May 19.—At last, The first yachting party of the season. The ladies of the senate were the guests of Mrs. Harding aboard the Mayflower, Friday afternoon, for the first of those delightful water parties that summer brings. The party, which included Mrs. Coolidge, cruised along the Potomac the whole afternoon from 2 Mrs. Harding is very fond of giving parties on the Mayflower, where one can spend such happily restful hours,

and the first trip is received with delight by those who may fortunately expect invitations to future parties. Workman Drops Dead

While Digging Ditch

While at work digging a ditch for the water bureau at Union avenue and Schuyler street, David Cook, 45 years old, No. 83½ First street, dropped dead of heart disease shortly before 1 o'clock today. Cook was single and lived alone in his bachelor rooms. The body was removed by the coroner, who reports Cook has a brother, Thomas Cook, in Bangor, Wash.

Shortage of Labor Forecast at Capital

Washington, May 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Unemployment has practically disappeared in the United States and within 90 days there is likely to be a shortage of common labor, according to reports reaching the White House, it was learned offi

Wife of Founder of Swift Company Dies

Chicago, May 19.—(L. N. S.)—Mrs. Gustave F. Swift Sr., widow of the founder of the packing firm of Swift & Co., died late today at her residence.

Colonel R. W. Hagood, well known Southern gentleman and Democratic candidate for the legislature, walked into his home precinct voting place at the Laurelhurst club, jauntily as is his

Precinct 43, at 11th and Washington Streets, Is Far Ahead of Ballots Cast at Last Primary: Other Precincts Lively,

A smiling sun, a holiday and, more than that, perhaps, the fever of a bitter and hard-fought campaign, seem all combined to lead an unusually large percentage of the voters of Portland to the polls to cast their ballots today. Here and there, the straws which tend to prophesy the volume of the voting po that way. In precinct 43, at 11th and Washington streets, for instance, at 10 o'clock 30 votes had been cast and counted, with many others waiting for their turns. At the last primary election only 21 votes had been cast in this same pro cinct at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Th registration here is 258.

able and unmoved and with still more 18 BALLOTS CAST frozen dignity, "is a Republican primary At precinct 47, Salmon and Nartilla streets, 16 Republican and two Democratic ballots had been stowed away in innounced, a tone of judicial finality the boxes during the first half hour following the opening of the polls at 8 o'clock. The total registration in precinct 47 is 207. tinkling in his tone, 'you had better get busy and get some or this Democrat will invalidate the whole blankety blank

Scattered precincts throughout the city, in the residence districts of Irving-ton and on the heights, in the more outlying sections and in the down town sectors, where the more transient popu lation casts its vote, all seem to reflec an unusual interest in the issues i But, as is always usual either in pr

mary, special or general elections, the percentage of early votes is running higher in those precincts were voters who do not have to get early to their VOTE ON WAY TO WOFK

The booths in the nearby east side districts, and of the heights and of places like that, tell the customary story of business and professional men atopping on their way to their places of business to register their votes in the early hours. Farther out where clerks and artisa whose workday commences at 3 o'clock in the morning, or before, the early vote (Conclued on Page Three, Column One)

In Behalf of Syria and song. Captain Fritz von Falkenhayn, son of the noted chief of Staff, led the singing in a good round baritone. Late in the evening, when enthusiasm reached its backet, the grown burst into Deutsch. By Oriental League

By Junius B. Wood Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Dally News) Cairo, Egypt, May 18.—The Oriental league, representing the Mohammedan populations of Arabia. Persia, Turkey, Afghanistan, Bokhara, India, China, Japan and the countries on the east and south shores of the Mediterranean, at an all-night meeting here, decided to appeal to France on behalf of Syria. A chamber of deputies, and to the Paris and Cairo newspapers petitioning the French people to stop the military tyranny in Syria and grant the boasted

French freedom.
Sayed Elbakri, civil head of all the Moslems in Egypt, presided at the meeting and signed the cables. The membership of the Oriental league embrac all classes from ruing families down to humble citizens. Code telegrams from Damascus report that the French-appointed Syrian chief of police; Hamby El Jellad, shot and

killed two boys in the street because they shouted "Long live independence." Semenoff Awarded Decision; Judgment

Cannot Be Enforced

New York, May 19.—(I. N. S.)—General Gregory Semenoff, "ataman of the Cossacks," won over his civil foes today when the appellate division of the supreme court reversed the decision of the lower court and declared that the civil judgment obtained against him China can not be enforced here. The Russian will be released fro bond and the order for his arrest will be vacated tomorrow, it was announced

Look to The Journal For Election Returns

The Journal is prepared to serve the public with election returns tonight as soon as figures are available. The polls close at 8 p. m. Shortly thereafter early returns will be compiled. The Journal has made careful plans for a triple service: ¶ Radio—The radio broadcasting hour between 9 and 10 p. m., which is assigned to the Northwestern Radio Manufacturing Co., will be available for the broadcasting of Journal election figures interspersed with facts concerning the day at

¶ Screen—In accordance with its usual custom, The Journal will flash election returns upon a screen opposite The Journal building. This service will be begun shortly after the polls close and will continue throughout the evening.

Street Edition-At an early evening hour The Journal will have an edition on the street carrying the results of the statewide count as far as it has been compiled. In view of the new count-ing system inaugurated at this election the early figures will be in greater volume and more indicative of the final results than formerly.