

PATRONAGE IS MADE TARGET AT WASHINGTON

Proposal to Decrease Jobs Is
Receiving Serious
Consideration

FINAL ACTION IS NEAR

Republican Conference May
Make Declaration of Poli-
cies Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Meet-
ings of the Republican steering com-
mittee and the committee on com-
mittees will be held tomorrow to con-
sider final action before the party

Callus? Peel It Off Quickly

Nothing on Earth Like "Gets-It" For
Corns and Calluses.



A spot of thickened skin on the bottom
of your foot which so often makes walking
an agony, is as easily removed by wonder-
ful "Gets-It" as any hard or soft corn.

Callus Comes Off Like Banana Peel!

anywhere on your toes. Look at this pic-
ture.—A few drops of "Gets-It" did the
work. The callus comes loose from the
true flesh. No irritation whatever. You
peel the callus right off just like a banana
peel—peacefully, painlessly. "Gets-It" does
the same thing to any corn, without the
use of sticky plasters, irritating salves,
greasy ointments or bandaging tape. There's
no fusing—no knife, no scissors to use.
"Gets-It" is used by millions, because it's
common sense, and it never fails. Try it,
prove it.

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back
corn remover, the only sure way, costs but
a trifle at any drug store. M'd by E.
Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Sold in Salem and recommended as the
world's best corn remedy by J. C. Perry,
D. J. Fry and Frank S. Ward.

conference to be held Saturday
night.

The steering committee will take
up the proposal to remove several
house jobs from the patronage roll.
Representative Mondell, of Wyoming,
Republican leader announced. The
committee also will discuss the ad-
visability of asking the party con-
ference to make a general declara-
tion of policies regarding legislative
work in congress.

Opponents of the plan, who are
regarded as being in the majority on
the committee on committees said
today that they would fight the pro-
posal, not only at the committee
meeting but also at the party confer-
ence.

House Democrats who will also
hold their party conference Satur-
day will elect a party leader. While
some opposition to Champ Clark is
expected, his supporters declared to-
day that he would win easily. Rep-
resentatives Kitchin of North Caro-
lina, Democratic floor leader, in the
last congress, will present the for-
mer speaker's name to the Demo-
cratic conference. He said that few
Democrats would oppose Mr. Clark,
while other supporters said the an-
ti-Clark Democrats had failed in
their efforts to get party leaders,
including members of the national
committee, to endorse their fight.

The Democratic conference also is
expected to submit the nomination
of Mr. Clark as its candidate against
Representative Gillett of Massachu-
setts, Republican for the speaker-
ship.

HARRISON WINS BRIDE

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best man, and Miss Lorraine Dean of
Chicago, a friend of the bride, was
bridesmaid.

The bride was given in marriage
by Ensign George Wrenthmore of the
U. S. S. New Mexico; Miss Hundley
Coldwell, of Seattle, dean of women
at the University of Washington,
represented the bride's mother, Mrs.
Clarence E. Wrenthmore of Manila.

The marriage was the culmina-
tion of a romance said to have be-
gun a year ago when the governor-
general met the present Mrs. Har-
rison at a dance at the palace in
Manila. Miss Wrenthmore had been
a student at the University of Wash-
ington and a year ago went to the
University of California. She is a
daughter of Professor Wrenthmore,
dean of the College of Manila.

The romance met obstacles, how-
ever, and one of them caused the
marriage ceremony to be performed
here instead of at the home of the
governor-general's mother, Mrs. Con-
stance Harrison, author, in Washing-
ton, D. C. Mrs. Wrenthmore, at the
time the engagement was announced
in New York several months ago,
said she would not give her consent
to her daughter's marriage to the
governor-general, who will be 46

years old next December. His age,
she said, was the only barrier.

BIG BALLOON BREAKS AWAY DURING STORM

Commander Emory W. Coll and his
crew of five. They had brought the
big ship over a 1,300 mile course
from Montauk Point with a per-
formance record which they were
confident would have brought the
 coveted order from the navy depart-
ment to attempt the over-seas flight.

The C-5, it is said, had performed
perfectly on the trip from Montauk
Point and only final authorization
from Washington, a routine inspec-
tion of the engines and replenish-
ment of fuel and supplies, the avia-
tors had believed, stood between
them and the trans-Atlantic flight.

Although the C-5 performed per-
fectly, the weather "did not perform
nearly so well," one of the crew
said.

"It was the roughest ride I've
ever had," he declared, "but was
due to the 'bumpy' condition of the
atmosphere not to the ship."

Engines Stand on End.
At times, he continued, the winds
carried the big ship until its en-
gines stood on end and stopped, but
as soon as the big ship righted it-
self, the motors went to work again.

The dirigible was lost in the fog
for a time this morning over Av-
alon Peninsula, the southeastern
point of New Foundland. For two
hours she cruised about, seeking the
landing field here which was known
to the crew only by radio descrip-
tion. Radio directions received from
the base served only to complicate
the situation, for while the base was
sending the bearings of the sending
station from the C-5, the C-5's na-
vigators interpreted them as the C-5's
bearings from the station.

Landing Made Safely.
Eventually, Commander Coll sight-
ed a narrow gauge railroad which
he followed to St. Johns. The town
of Topsail was then recognized and
a direct course was laid which took
the dirigible over Signal Harbor and
the narrow mouth of the harbor, for
a sharp turn north through Cuck-
old's Cove toward Quiddivi valley.

Lieutenant J. V. Lawrence was at
the wheel and effected a landing
that elicited exclamations of appreci-
ation from British airmen who had
gathered to welcome the airship.

GYM BILL ON BALLOT

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will be no increase in taxes.

Pay is Equalized
Another point made in regard to
salaries was the necessity of equal-
izing pay for those who have been
doing extra work and receiving com-
pensation entirely out of proportion
to it. Under this head will come

\$20 raises.
The revised schedule showing the
former figure and the new one fol-
lows:

Teachers—nine months.
Elementary grades—\$80 to \$90.
\$85 to \$95, \$90 to \$100.
Junior high schools—\$90 to \$100.
\$95 to \$105, \$100 to \$110.
Senior high schools—\$100 to \$110.
\$105 to \$115, \$110 to \$120.
Principals—10 months.

Today and Tomorrow

WE SHART

Still
A
New
Role
for
"Big
Bill"



in "The Poppy
Girl's
Husband"

THEN THERE'S
"REILLY'S WASH DAY"

A MACK SENNETT COMEDY

—THE—
OREGON

Elementary grades—\$100 to \$110.
\$105 to \$115, \$110 to \$120.

Junior high with enrollment of

250—\$115 to \$125, \$120 to \$140.

\$125 to \$145.

Junior high with enrollment less

than 250—\$110 to \$120, \$115 to

\$125, \$120 to \$130.

Supervisors of special subjects in

grades and junior highs—\$100 to

\$120, \$105 to \$125, \$110 to \$130.

Heads of departments in senior

high school—\$115 to \$125, \$120 to

\$130, \$125 to \$135.

Burghardt Re-elected

The only election that took place

last night was that filling the post

of school clerk. W. H. Burghardt

was chosen to succeed himself. He

has served in this capacity for about

10 years.

Just as the meeting was about to

close a delegation made up of Rev.

I. G. Lee, Rev. C. L. Lovell, Rev.

G. F. Leining and Rev. G. F. Holt,

representing the Salem Ministerial

association, appeared with a set of

resolutions regarding dancing in the

schools. Statements made by them

when cross questioned astonished

board members and a spirited dis-
cussion followed.

The resolutions were to the ef-
fect that, while the ministers had no
desire to criticize and were present-
ing the resolutions in friendly spirit,
numerous objectionable matters had
been called to their attention by
parents. They recommended the
policy of forbidding use of the build-
ings for dances or of countenancing
any dance given under the name of
the school and asked a continuance
of this policy, requesting also that
gymnasiums never be used for this
purpose.

No objections to folk dancing were
expressed on the paper, but the sign-
ers stated that they endorse the cus-
tom of excusing the children from
this when their parents so desire it.
A uniform pursuance of this plan,
they said, would satisfy all con-
cerned.

Specific Cases Desired

W. C. Winslow here demanded to

know if there had been any specific

complaints which had prompted the

resolutions. Rev. Mr. Lee replied

that he understood in one of the

school buildings teachers had put

on a Victrola record and danced to

it in the hall, attracting considerable

attention during a recess or noon

hour.

"You completely take my breath

away with that statement," declared

Superintendent John W. Todd at

this point.

"You have brought up a serious

matter," Mr. Winslow added. "We

want to check up anything like this.

A complaint of this nature has never

before come in. We want to hear

of specific instances so we can right

them."

Mr. Lee went on to make the point

that the children should not be de-
prived of the proper amount of ex-
ercise or play time if excused from
folk dancing. He was, however, un-
able, definitely to mention cases
where the children had not had this
consideration.

Less Stress on Dancing

Mr. Todd said he had requested

Miss Helen Phillips, head of the girls

physical training in the schools, to

lay less stress on folk dancing and

invited the members of the minis-
terial association to investigate and
note the material change made in
the last few days. Mr. Winslow ad-
ded to this that he felt the name of
the pastime had unfortunately given
rise to a feeling against it.

At this Rev. Mr. Lee objected,
saying the music used in folk games
is the same as that used to regular
dancing and that the steps are iden-
tical to the old dances he used to see
and lead the children into the hab-
it.

Mr. Winslow objected, declaring

that he is a good Methodist, yet

can't see any harm in folk games.

"The music has to be dance music

in order that the children may

get the rhythm," he announced. As

if further to convince his hearers, he

rose and demonstrated what he

termed "rhythmic movement."

Chairman H. L. Clark said much

of the folk dancing is the same as

the old Virginia reel, whereupon

Mr. Winslow exclaimed, "Aw,

shucks, you never saw a real dance."

The meeting broke up at this

point.

SANCTION IS

GIVEN FIGHT

Toledo Boxing Commission

Acts Over Protest of

Church Organizations

TOLEDO, May 15.—Official sanc-
tion for the heavyweight cham-
pionship battle between Jess Willard
and Jack Dempsey here July 4 was given
by the Toledo boxing commission to-
day when a permit was issued to Ad
Q. Thatcher and his brother, repre-
senting the Toledo Athletic club.
The permit calls for a 12-round con-
test to a decision.

The active construction of the

arena, which will have a seating ca-
pacity of 50,000 persons, was start-
ed today. Tex Rickard, promoter of
the contest, drove the first half
dozen spikes.

Formal protest against the fight

was filed tonight with Mayor Schrei-
ber by the Toledo Ministerial union,
an organization of 250 churches.
Copies of the protest were mailed to
Governor Cox at Columbus and John
Mathias, sheriff of Lucas county.
These officials were asked to prevent
the contest.

Dempsey had not arrived late to-
night.

Protests by Germans

Considered Propaganda

PARIS, May 15.—(By The Asso-
ciated Press)—The conviction is
growing in allied circles that most
of the German protests against the
peace treaty so far received were
written before the reading of the
treaty and are designed as propa-
ganda. This conviction is strength-
ened by the fact that the text of the
treaty is not quoted and that the
protests have been published in Berlin
before they were received in Paris.

The conference, however, is refer-
ring all protests to commissions,
which will consider them on their
merits.

Three Italians Admit

Making Bogus Money

SALT LAKE CITY, May 15.—
Three Italians charged with counter-
feiting pleaded guilty in the United
States district court here today,
changing their plea from not guilty.

Callisto Bigongiari was sentenced

to five years imprisonment at Leav-
enworth, Kas., Giuseppe Bigongiari

to two years, and Emilio Cavasin

to 18 months.

Murder Brings Death

Sentence Upon Three

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., May 15.—
For the murder of James McKay
on Steep Creek last November 15.

Dr. Joseph Gervais, Victor Carmel

and Jean Baptiste St. Germain to-
night were sentenced to be hanged

on September 17 by Chief Justice

Brown. The justice broke down be-
fore he could conclude the formula

invoking the mercy of the Almighty

on the souls of the condemned men,
and abruptly adjourned court.

MOTHS ARE DESTROYED

EUGENE, Or., May 15.—A car-
load of potatoes arriving in Eugene

last night from California was de-
stroyed today on orders of County

Fruit Inspector C. E. Stewart, who
discovered tuber moths and lar-
vae in the consignment.

It Means—Quick mobi-
lization of guns and men for
national protection.

It Means—Commercial
and agricultural develop-
ment of seven Oregon
coast counties—Clatsop,
Tillamook, Lincoln, Lane,
Douglas, Coos, Curry.

It Means—The opening
of a year-round paved
road from British Colum-
bia to the Mexican border

It Means—The opening
to sportsmen of the coun-
try's fishing and hunting
paradise.

It Means—The employ-
ment of thousands of
skilled mechanics and la-
boring men in its con-
struction.

It Means—That Uncle
Sam will match every
state dollar for construc-
tion and will maintain
the highway forever.

You owe it to your
country—you owe it to
your state, to go to the
polls at the special state
election June 3 and vote
310 X Yes.

For the Roosevelt

Highway

Oregon's Road

to Prosperity

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\$65.00 9x12 Body Brussels, now	\$ 47.95
\$52.50 9x12 Axminster, now	\$ 39.80
\$40.00 9x12 Tapestry Brussels, now	\$ 31.80
\$30.00 9x12 Tapestry Brussels, now	\$ 21.95
\$19.50 8x10 Rag Rug	\$ 15.35
\$17.50 9x12 Grass Rug, now	\$ 13.80
\$14.50 8x10 Grass Rug, now	\$ 11.20

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