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PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1903.

Exercises in Many in Honor of the Mar-President.

ITS AND REPUBLICANS RIBUTE TO COMMONER.

Fourth Anniversary of His Children, Students, scial and Political Organiza-Tribute-Bryan Heads the cakers at Columbus.

П., home of Abraham Lincoln, observed the ninetyversary of his birth today and city offices were closed orative exercises were public schools. Many floral offerings ed at the Lincoln mon-

coin Day at Chicago.

Ill., Feb. 12.-Memorial honor of Abraham Lin held here today on a scale those of any previous loion of the anniversary of Appropriate ceremonies in the schools, and the pubwere closed. At the anbanquet of the Lincoln held at the Auditorium archbishop Ireland, of St. be the chief speaker.

Day in Philadelphia.

Pa., Feb. 12.—The Abraham Lincoln was hon-in this city with appropri-School children, cols, civic, social and polit-ations paid tribute to the mmoner in recognition of murth anniversary of his the big business houses pivate residences throughgivere appropriately decor-

m Lincoln League.

wein md., Feb. 42.-The Inkague, which correswe leagues of republican to me states, is holding forth My annul convention. session was held today I Harry Miller of Fairmount of the league, in the chair. the annual banquet takes the Denison hotel and will d by the state officials and m members of the legisla-The speakers will all be In-

New York's Memorial. With Feb. 12.—The Chicago

honor of the memory of in Lincoln at Delmonico's to-The invited guests include minent persons who were ted with Mr. Lincoln. Among the Senator Cullom ,of Illinois; Chandler, president of the Posgraph and Cable Company, as a telegraph operator in the ise during the civil war; A int, the artist who painted the of Lincoln in the capitol at on; Lafayette Young, of Des

ocrats Observe the Day.

and ex-Governor Boutwell, of

mbus, O. Feb. 12.—The annual the Jefferson-Jacksonat democratic leaders from sections of the country. Wil-Bryan heads the list of dised visitors, having accepted tion from ex-Congressman Lientz. Mr. Bryan is to have hed associates on the speakfor the galaxy of orators congressman william R. Congressman of New York, Mayor Tom L of Cleveland, and Clarence of Chicago, the attorney for in the hearing before the commission.

Waite House Functions.

gton, D. C., Feb. 12.-The white house function on the late. hat the season is to end imme-tion It is Mrs. Roosevelt's intenremain in Washington until house weather makes discomfort elf and children. She has a series of less formal enterincluding musicales, illustores, song recitals and,

Foraker Club Banquet.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 12.-The Foraker Club has arranged a notable program for its annual Lincoln day banquet tonight. The list of speakers includes Myron T, Herrick, of Cleveland, Lieutenant Governor Gordon, of Cincinnati, and M. M. Garland, of Pittsburg.

Ohio Republican Clubs.

Columbus, O., Feb. 12.-Youg re-publicans from every county in the state are taking part today in the eighteenth annual meeting of the Ohio League of Republican Clubs. The morning proceedings were purely routine and interest centers mainly in the annual banquet tonight which will take the form of a celebration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The affair will bring together a number of prominent men in public life, including Senator Foraker, Governor Nash, and J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, president of the National League Feb. 12.—Spring of Republican Clubs.

SPECTATOR SHOT.

Hunter in a Jack Rabbit Drive Accidentally Kills a Man.

Mount Pleasant, Utah, Feb. 12 .-Joseph Young, a spectator following the teams of this city and Gunnison in a jack rabbit hunt, was shot and killed accidentally by a hunter today.

Duncan on Trial

iPttsburg, Pa., Feb. 12.-The case of Dr. Ellis T. Duncan, of Louisville, charged with the felonious shooting of Bruce Head last October, was called for trial in the criminal court today. The shooting, which attracted much attention at the time, occurred at Greentree, Duncan having come from Louisville with the avowed pur-pose, it is said, of killing Head, whom he charged with intimacy with his wife.

OREGON SENATORS ARE DOMINATED BY TRUSTS.

Kill the Associated Press Bill, a Measure Most Ardently Desired by the

Unions. Salem, Feb. 12.—(Special Correspondence.) — Organized labor got dollar invested.

scant consideration from the senate Wednesday. islature has gone on record as being subservient to the interests opposed

That the latter should oppose any ers had failed—i measure designed for the good of the the duty on coal. plain people is characteristic, but the citizens of Oregon had a right to expect better things from the men in the senate. The action of the senate Committee on Merchant Marine Report desired by organized labor is proof positive of the unprecedented char-

antagonism to labor.

The anti-labor feeling in the senate is so obvious that nothing can be expected from that body in the way of legislation tavorable to the people unless, mayhap, some of the members awake to this truth:

acter of the upper house and of its

The people of Oregon will surely remember the betrayal of their inter ests, the violation of pledges and the insults offered to the laboring masses

of the state. As to the Associated Press bill, the press has asked for the passage of this measure in the interest of the people of Oregon

After this showing, it is not likely league, to be given at the that the senate will take any more tonight, has attracted invorable action on the Pierce bill than telyou is singular, in as much as it it has on the other measures cham-Wil- pioned by organized labor.

Labor Bills Killed.

The senate judiciary committee presented an unfavorable report Brownell's labor bill making eight hours a day's work in specific occupa tions. The bill was indefinitely postponed

Bailey's bouse bill prohibiting the use of misrepresentation or deception in the procuring of employes to work, was killed in the senate by an unfa-vorable report by the judiciary committee and indefinite postponement.

Another bill by Bailey to guarantee the right of workingmen to belong to and navy reception tonight is labor organizations shared the same His bill to prevent blacklisting schedule, but this does not was submitted without recommenda-

All these bills have passed the

situation today. Fulton got 34 votes. he weather permits, garden Remainder voted as usual.

parties and afternoon teas, served on the esplanades added to the white house. BAER SPEAKS

Civic Federations, the President and Congressmen.

GIVES THE PROTECTIONISTS SOME BITTER SARCASM.

Claims That the United Mineworkers Now Thought That Quay's Object In Are Organized to Dictate the Control and Management of Property in Which the Almighty Has Not Deignto Give Them a Single Share,

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.—President George F. Baer made an arrogant speech before the anthracite commission today. He attacked the miners' union, the civic federation, national legislators at Washington and outsiders to whom he referred as med-

concession ever made by him. It was out with the knowledge, consent and that the rate of wages now paid be a approval of John D. Rockefeller, as minimum basis for the next three follows:
years. That from Nov. 1 to April all "New York, Feb. 6, 1903.—Hon. M. others than contractors be allowed 5 S. Quay, Senate Chamber, Washing-per cent advance. After that a one ton: Yesterday's letter received. We per cent rise or fall governed by the are unalterably opposed to all the promarket prices of coal, but never to go posed so-called trust bills, except the below the present scale as a minimum Elkins bill already passed by the senaverage price, to be fixed by a competate, preventing railroad tent accountant to be paid on a pro tion. Everything else is utterly furata basis by the operators. This actile and will result only in vexations countant to have a right to inspect the interference light the industrial inter companies' books to verify any state est of the country.
ments made by them. "The Nelson bill as all others of like

and said if John Mitchell came, as a ed questions.

He claimed that the minework is an organization of labor trying to dictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships and cordictate the control and management to all industrial partnerships are control and management to all industrial partnerships are control and management to

The upper house of the Oregon leg- distinguished statesmen protectionists I am going to Washington this afterwho smiled so sweetly and tenderly on to labor and has shown itself dominat-ed by the Portland newspaper trust. generation of active revenue reformers had failed-in that or removing

DAY IN HOUSE.

Bill-Staff Bill Adopted.

Washington, Feb. 12.-The confer-

The committee on merchant marine and fisheries today ordered a favorable report on the bill to extend to vessels run by gas, napths and motor the regulations now applicable to steam vessels.

Cortelyou to Be Appointed.

Washington, Feb. 12.-The depart ment of commerce bill won't be sign ed by President Roosevelt until Attor ney-General Knox passes his approval. probably early next week. ident will immediately appoint George Cortelyou to the new cabinet position. William Loeb, Jr., the new assistant secretary, will be promoted to Cortelyou's place. The appointment of Cormeets the hearty approval of both parties and comes solely as a recognition of his great ability and tact.

In the house today the chaplain's opening prayer was devoted to Lincoln.

Against Negro.

An adverse report was made today by a committee on the nomination of Crum, a colored man selected by President Roosevelt, as collector of toms at Charleston, by a vote of eight to seven. Perkins and Jones voted with the democrats.

This afternoon the senate is con-For the White House.

A lively debate occurred over an appropriation of \$60,000 for the care, pair and refurnishing the White Cannon defended Colonel House Bingham's request which says owing to the increased cost of entertaining, servant hire and similar expenditures, \$25,000 is no longer sufficient. Cockran, of Missouri, said

ARE THE TRUSTS **REALLY SCARED?**

Amendment.

QUAY IN CORRESPONDENCE WITH JOHN ARCHBOLD.

Keeping the Statehood Bill Before the Public Was to Prevent Any Anti-Trust Legislation From Being

Washington, Feb. 12 .- Quay admitted this morning that he had been in correspondence with Archbold, of the Standard Oil Company regarding the pending anti-trust legislation, but further declined to discuss the mat-

He concluded by making a propo-sition to the miners, being the first aminer prints in full a telegram sent

In his speech he laid particular character, will be only an engine for stress on the strike of the pumpmen, vexations attacks against a few large corporations. It gives the right of representative of the Reading em-federal interference with business of BLCCKADE WILL BE LIFTED ployers only, he would have been state corporations without giving any pleased to meet and discuss the moot- federal protection whatever. There is

He was bitterly sareastic and said on all as to making reports of their it must be peculiarly gratifying to the business to the commerce department. Toreign office by Sternberg this mornnoon. Please send word to the Arthe labor monopoly that the miners. lington, where I can see you this 000 in five equal monthly installments,

"(Signed JOHN D. ARCHBOLD.)"

served that Littlefield refused to vote Figning of the protocol. for the department of commerce bill with the Nelson anti-trust amendment ence report of the general staff bill in it, and he had good reason, too, bewas adopted without opposition. probably all the trust legislation that is to be adopted this congress.

Littlefield is no doubt aware that the wo senate propositions are to be acted into low, and that his bill, which was prepared with such care and pass ed after quite a stormy time, is to be sidetracked or to be put to sleep in the senate. Littlefield had an interview with the president today, and it is understood that he is far from satisfled with the situation. It is stated hat he was informed that the admin stration pressure would brought to bear for any other legislaion save that which has been agreed opon in the senate, and that the Elkins ill and the Nelson amendment must

The president, of course, has been informed by senators who control legislation that these two propositions doubt, should congress be called act upon it

Senator Morgan voiced a septiment pered about the capitol when he said hat the statehood bill has been kept before the senate for the purpose of preventing anti-trust

democrats who have assisted in keep-

members of the senate, and not Quay and the combination of republicans and democrats who are behind him. and insists that a vote should be had on the statchood measure.

The Rockefeller Standard Oil tele

grams are still the subject of discus sion, and nobody can quite under-stand what was meant. On one hand he democrats and some others clain that the trust legislation to which Rockefeller and the Standard Oil mag Spits Venom at Labor Unions, Standard Oil Company Said rates objected cannot do them or any abor trust harm, while some senators to Be Fighting the Nelson who are largely interested in corpora tions say that the Nelson amendment is very drastic. The great wonder expressed here is that Rockefeller and his associates would have been fools enough to send telegrams of the kind instead of sending men direct to se the various senators, which would not have excited suspicion.

Some complaint is made because of the fact that the Rockefeller interfernce was given out, but evidently those senators who received the telegrams were anxious that something of the kind should be done or they never would have said anything about it. It continues to be a mystery, and per-haps will be so until the effect of the present trust legislation is seen.

Investment Company Closed

St. Louis, Feb. 12,-The International Turi Investment Company went under in a panic at 2:30 today. It an-nounced that 30 days' notice would be equired for all further withdrawals.

Officials Confer.

of the Jemand of the Santa Fe conauctors and trainmen for a 20 per cent increase of wages is expected this A conference of officials of evening. both sides is being held.

Rapid Telegraphy.

Berlin, Feb. 12.-The kaiser today witnessed a public display of a new invention in rapid telegraphy. Fifty thousand legable words weer transmitted in one hour over a single wire.

BOWEN ACCEDES TO GERMANY

WHEN PROTOCOL IS SIGNED

no popular demand for such a meas- Germany Demands That She Be Paid \$340,000 by Venezuela in Five Monthly Payments-Demands Considered Extortionate,

Washington, Feb. 12 .- According to darkness. instructions received from the German ing, he formally demanded of Minister Bowen payment by Venezuela of \$340, the first two to become due in two

weeks after signing of the protocol. Although Bowen considers the de-Washington, Feb. 12.—A great deal mand extortionate he will accede in of dissatisfaction is expressed one the interests of peace. The Germans way or another about the capitol con-cerning trust legislation. It is ob-

The representatives of Great Brit ain and Italy wired their governments explaining that when they consented ause he knows that this bill and the yesterday to a greater cash payment Elkins interstate commerce bill are to Germany they believed the sum asked would be \$170,000. Desplanches had His advertised lecture at Library Hall agreed to sign the protocol this afternoon, but has now withdrawn his promise until he communicates further with is government. It is believed that Great Britain and Italy will reluctantly acquiesce to the new arrangement

CHANGES IN THE OSAGE NATION

at Present the Greatest Grazing District in the Southwest. The Osage nation today is the greatest grazing district in the South-

west, size taken into consideration. Last season 5000 cars, or over 100, 000 head, of steers and cows were shipped from its pastures, and in addition to this number were several thousand head that were held through winter. There are hundreds of Oklahomans who are looking at the Osage are as far as the majority desires to nation with longing eyes and are an go at the present time, although no xlously awaiting the day when they doubt should congress be called in can divide the fertile lands into extra session, legislation on the lines farms, as has been done to the west of the Littlefield bill would be passed and south of the nation. The present er the act of the senate yesterday in time as there is evidently a clear year will probably be the last in defining the Alaskan boundary treaty. majority for such legislation should which a big movement of Texas cat- On motion of Lodge it was tabled. the senate be given an opportunity to the to that section will be enjoyed, and two years longer will probably see the complete elimination of the The intention is to let him hold the which has been quite generally whis. Osage nation from the list of grazing floor until exhausted and then vote to grounds for Texas steers. The big ratify the treaty. cowmen will then have to coufine their operations to the country south legislation. He and east of the nation as a mammoth might have included that it was intend grazing field will see the end of El ed also to hold off any action on the gin, Kansas', supremacy as a shipping eight-hour bill, and several features point. Last season was Eight's great-of the immigration bill. Of course, est year in the business. With favor-Senator Morgan is one of the many able conditions and no adverse quarantine restrictions in force the town in session include a number of well Salem Feb. 12.—There was no change brought out in the senatorial situation today. Fulton got 34 votes. Remainder voted as usual.

Salem Feb. 12.—There was no ficient. Cockran, of Missouri, said ing the statehood bill to the front. may this year equal the record of known dairy experts of this and other total who have assisted in keep ing the statehood bill to the front. May this year equal the record of known dairy experts of this and other total who have assisted in keep ing the statehood bill to the front. May this year equal the record of known dairy experts of this and other total who have assisted in keep ing the statehood bill to the front. Salem for the record of known dairy experts of this and other total who have assisted in keep ing the statehood bill to the front. Salem for the record of known dairy experts of this and other total who have assisted in keep ing the statehood bill to the front. Salem for the record of known dairy experts of this and other total who have assisted in keep ing the statehood bill to the front. Salem for the record of known dairy experts of the statehood bill to the front. Salem for the record of known dairy experts of the statehood bill to the front. Salem for the record of known dairy experts of the statehood bill to the front. Salem for the record of known dairy experts of the statehood bill to the front. Salem for the record of known dairy experts of the statehood bill to the front. Salem for the record of known dairy experts of the statehood bill to the front. Salem for the record of known dairy experts of the statehood bill to the front. Salem for the record of known dairy experts of the statehood bill to the front. Salem for the record of known dairy experts of the statehood bill to the front. Salem for the record of the

HOLD-UP AT BUTTE

Northern Pacific Express Car Blown Up With Dynamite by Two Robbers.

EXPRESS CAR THOUGHT TO CONTAIN GREAT TREASURE.

Shortly After Midnight a Passenger Train Was Held Up Eight Miles From Butte-No Details From the Scene of the Wreck-Railroad Officials Are Reticent,

Butte, Mont., Feb. 12 .- The Northrn Pacific passenger was held up eight miles from here shortly after midnight. Two men with lighted lan-terns gave the danger signal. When the train stopped the engineer and fireman were held up and compelled to uncouple the mail and express cars and run two miles up the road, where it was exploded with dynamite.

There are no details from the scene

of the explosion. Posses have left here. The express car was currently Topeka, Feb. 12.-A final settlement believed to contain great treasure. The officials are reticent.

Was Burlington Express.

Butte, Feb. 12.-The train was Burlington express running on the Northern Pacific track Posses from Deer Lodge with bloodhounds have gone to the scene. The Northern Pacific officers offer \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the entire gang or \$1,000 for each one.

Railway men say there were five men in the gang. There are conflict-ing reports as to the amount of money in the express car. The messenger says the robbers could not get to exeed \$500 from other sources.

However, he considered it authoriative to say that the robbers got \$5,000. When the hold-up came the express messenger threw one package of money in the rack. The trainmen showed fight and a mail clerk was Superintendent wounded. Division Superintendent Boyle was on the train and ran forward, but was afraid to shoot for fear hitting one of his own men in the

Later-Got Only \$400.

The robbers got only \$400. The larger safe was unmolested and they didn't touch the mail. The express car was badly wrecked. The mail clerk's wound is not serious, being only a flesh wound in the hip.

WILL HEAR FRA ELBERTUS.

Rgardless of His Divorce Case or of the Views of Husbands, Club Wo-

Chicago, Feb. 12.-The Women's Club of Austin, is willing to overlook the charge against "Fra Elbertus" to hear him speak on "Roycroft Ideals. Austin, will be given on February 21, as scheduled, barring accidents, Officers and members of the club are ac-quainted with the details of the divorce bill instituted by Mrs. bard wherein the name of the co-respondent is disclosed, but they do not consider it a sufficient reason for interfering with their program.

All the officers agreed that no action had been taken by the club, and no attention would be paid to the possible objections of the hasbands and brothers.

SENATE SESSION.

Morgan Again Takes the Floor in Opposition to the Panama

Washington, Feb. 12.-The this afternoon began an executive session in consideration of the Columbian into treaty. Before the debate was open ed Pettus made a motion to reconsid-

> Morgan then took the floor in opposition to the Panamal canal treaty.

> > Wisconsin Cheesemakers.

Monroe Wis. Fet 12.—The South rn Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Association is holding its third annual convention here with a large attend-The speakers announced nnee. the two days the convention will be