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First Primaries in Southern Neighbor Result in Victory for Progressives.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MACHINE,

Hiram Johnson, Avowed Insurgent, Wins Sweeping Victory Over His Rivals-Alden Anderson Runs Poor Race-Railroad Domination is at an End-Democrats Nominate Theodore Bell-Insurgent Congressmen Elected.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Hiram Johnson, progressive republican and avowed insurgent, and his insurgent colleagues swept practically everything before them in the first direct primary of California yesterday. The added returns show Johnson is far in the lead for governor against his oppon-It is estimated he received seventy thousand votes against Curry's forty-three thousand, and Anderson's twenty-five thousand. California will probably return three insurgent republicans and one insurgent democrat to congress.

Alden Anderson was the avowed machine candidate controlled by the Southern Pacific railroad. His weak vote was the big surprise. The Johnson land slide is believed to have demoralized the organization. Voters, freed from the restraint of slated conventions, repudiated the system under which California has previously existed and derricked the machine to the scrap head, politically.

Theodore Bell as their gubernatorial they had been approached directly or candidate, which puts the rockribbed republicans into the position where they must vote for a republican pledged to reverse the railroad domination or vote for Bell who is likewise an anti-machine man.

T. R. Wont Comment. Oyster Bay, Aug. 17.—Roosevelt read an account of the insurgent's

Opponents Pledge Help. San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Hiram Johnson, the gubernatorial nominee of the republicans today received congratulations from his opponents who pledged to assist him in securing his election. Governor Gillette, who was not a candidate, wired: "I congratulate you on your great victory. am ready to campaign the state to

NEGRO BUSINESS MEN MEET IN CONVENTION

serve also wired he would help.

help make your election sure." Me-

New York, Aug. 17 .- Upon the reg isters of the hotel Maceo and other hostelries for colored people appear today the names of hundreds of influential negroes who represent many Mayor Gaynor shortly before gathering of the colored captains of ing of the National Negro Business death League, of which Dr. Booker T. Wash- shipped to South America. ington, of Tuskeegee Institute, is pres-The sessions will be held at the Palm Garden, in East Forty-eighth street, and will occupy three days.

In addition to addresses by Dr. Washington and other prominent col- Hernandes is temporarily president ored men, the program includes until a special election can be called. speeches by Col. Roosevelt, Oswald Montt's death will not cause any fi-Garrison Villard, editor of the New nancial depression. York Evening Post, and others. Col. Roosevelt will speak on Friday, the NOW CERTAIN THAT last day of the convention. The visiting ladies will be given a reception tomorrow afternoon by the Negro Woman's Business League of Greater New York. A big banquet will be given Friday evening at the Grand food since he was shot aboard the Central Palace, and on Saturday the visitors will test their sea legs on a

steamer excursion According to officials of the league, According to officials of the league, should the patient continue to im-great strides have been made by the prove. An incision ill be made colored business men and financiers during the last year. Many new banks and industrial corporations have been all danger of poisoning will be reorganized, especially in the South, and have met with great success.

Besides Dr. Washington, the offi-cers of the league include Charles Banks, of Mound Bayeu, Miss.; Dr.

GREAT FOREST FIRES IN SOUTHERN OREGON •

Medford, Ore., Aug. 17 .- Forest fires in the mountains a few miles south of this city are being fought by fifty men. The bloss is already ten thousand dollars, mostly in private miliing property. Two mills have • Kansas was employed as attorney by been consumed. The fire start- • his tribe. After Burton was elected, ed Saturday from a camp fire. • his brother, Z. T. Burton was employ- The forest reserve of the gov- • ed. ernment has men assisting the

dents; E. J. Scott of Tuskegee, Ala., corresponding secretary; Gilbert C. Harris of Boston, treasurer; F. H. Gilbert of Brooklyn, registrar; R. C. Houston of Fort Worth, Tex., assistant registar; Cyrus F. Adams, of Washington, transportation agent; William H. Eavis of Washington, official stenographer, and S. Laing Williams, of Chicago, compiler. J. C. Napler of Nashville, is chairman of the executive committee, which numbers among its members Dr. S. F. Courtney, of Boston; Dr. S. A. Furniss of Indianapolis; W. L. Taylor, of Richmond; F. D. Patterson of Greenfield, O.; W. T. Andrews of Sumter, S. C.; J. B. Bell of Houston; J. C. Thom-IS UTTERLY PUT TO ROUTE Lexington, Ky.; M. M. Lewey, of Pensacola; E. P. Booze, of Colorado Springs, and J. E. Bush of Little

> BRADY DOES NOT FAVOR BALLINGER'S CONSERVATION

Bolse, Aug. 17 .- Governor Brady leaves tonight for Salt Lake to attend the conservation conference of western governors. Later he and Senator Borah go to the St. Paul conservation congress, representing Idaho. It is clash between eastern and northwestterview Brady said he favored con-servation but not the system of the present administration. He said the reserves as conducted retarded the growth of the west and that he would appeal to easterners to assist in bringing about a change to a more liberal policy.

MORE SCANDAL.

Veniremen in Case of Lee O'Neill Brown Are Approached.

Chicago, Aug 17.-The sixth 100 man venire summoned in the case of Lee O'Neill Browne indicted for bribmer's election reported to Judge Ker-The democrats yesterday nominated sten today. More than half declared indirectly. Six said efforts had been made to influence them to favor Browne. The judge is demanding an investigation and a scandal is prom-State Attorney Wayman will ask the next grand jury to probe the affair to the bottom and indict the guilty men.

The name of Alfred A. Taylor, a brother of United States Senator Ro-

### ly. He declined to make any comment for publication. OF CHILI IS DEAD

SHOOTING OF MAYOR GAYNOR INDIRECT CAUSE

Chief Executive of South American Republic Succumbs to Heart Failure Caused by Excitement of Witnessing Attempted Assassination.

Aug. 17.—President Montt, of Chill, died yesterday of heart failure caused by the excitement of witnessing the shooting of millions of dollars invested in the in- president sailed for Europe from New dustries controlled by their race. The York. He was elected for a fiveyear term in 1906 and was very popindustry is the eleventh annual meet- ular. His wife was with him at his The body will probably be

Chili Mourns.

Santiago De Chill, Aug. 17 .- Chill is gloomy over the death of her president at Bremen. Vice President

MAYOR GAYNOR WILL LIVE

Hoboken, Aug. 17.-It is now al most certain that Mayor Gaynor will recover. Today he ate his first solid steamer a week ago, slept well and had no fever. The surgeons are practically decided on an operation through the roof of the mouth and the split bullet removed. If this heals moved. New Jersey justice, noted for the rapidity with which criminals are punished, will be called into action. As soon as it is certain the mayor will live his assailant will be arraigned and tried on the charge of intent . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 17.-Chief Johnson of the Chickasaw tribe is on sional investigating committee. He admitted former Senator Burton of

## S. G. Elbert of Wilmington, Del.; Harry T. Pratt, of Baltimore; Scipio A. Jones, of Little Rock, and W. G. Gordon of St. Louis, as vice presi-A LAST DEFEAT GREAT AIR RACE

Voters of Nebraska Finally Finishes First in 494 Cross Repudiate Great Democrat At State Polls.

MAYOR DAHLMAN OF OMAHA NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR

Governor Shallenberger, Bryan's Can- French Aviator Makes Long Distance didate, Loses Out in Hard Contest -Was County Option Man-Republicans Nominate Aldrich for Governor and Cady for Senator-Democrats Endorse Hitchcock-Shallenberger Still Has Hopes,

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17.-Mayor Dalhman of Omaha, defeated Gover- around Eiffel tower and then sweepdaily becoming more evident that the gubernatorial nomination yesterday at turns today. The republicans nomi- mile cross country aeroplane race toern conservation experts. In an in- nated Aldrich for governor over Cady day before a monster crowd in the and Senator Burkett was endorsed over Wheldon by republicans and Hitchcock over Metcalf by democrats. Shallenberger still hopes that the rural districts will overcome Dalh- Amiens and back to Issy. Audrun man's cities' majorities.

many democrats voted for him as a protest against Bryan's injection of the county option question into democratic state politics. Burkett received only a small plurality in the rural districts. William Hayward, secretary of the republican national committee, was nominated for congress in the ery in connection with Senator Liri- fifth district by an overwhelming majority.

Hooper Wins in Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 17.—Cap-tain Benjamin W. Hooper of New-

port, Cooke county, was yesterday afternoon nominated for governor of Tennessee by the republican state con- Vellierme, Legagneux and Bielovocie.

presented to the convention, and im- this afternoon at Tillmanstone after mediately following the announce- crossing the channel. He was ment of the result of the first ballot numbed with the cold upper air that the nomination was made unanimous.

The independent state wide prohibing the left Collins at 7 this mornbition democrats who have fought ing and first lit on Prench soil owing Governor M. R. Patterson, are ex- to the gale. Latham started with pected to support the ticket nominat-

ed as against the regular democratic The platform adopted declares for no backward step in the prohibition laws, which were passed over the veto of Governor Patterson and asserts that the state should be restricted as

regards congressional, judicial and legislative districts. The platform indorses the administration of President Taft.

NO MORE FREE TELEGRAMS.

CAN NOW BE SENT

New York, Aug. 17.-Under a new to issue franks for the transmission of telegrams to any persons except officials, agents and employes, and their families, of common carriers, and a few other classes specifically mentioned in the act,

All complimentary, business and half-rate franks held by persons other than those excepted by the law will become null and vold today and will be taken up by the companies and cancelled whenever presented. The law affects both the Western Union and Postal companies. It is understood that many men of prominence, including several congressmen, are deprived of their telegraph franks by

as manager of the campaign against

work with him in the campaign.

division issue were gone over in de- secured.

JUDGE GEORGE HARTMAN WILL

MANAGE ANTI-DIVISION FIGHT

points.

Judge George A. Hartman, former tail and it was found that Judge

county judge and well known resi- Hartman and the members of the com-

dent of Pendleton, has been enlisted mittee are in entire accord upon all

of Umatilla and he is now upon the out by Judge Hartman it is his intenjob. If the people of the state vote tion to carry on a general campaign

to carve up Umatilla county in ac- of publicity against Orchard county

cordance with the Milton plan they and all other new county schemes. An

will do so against the urgent advice of effort will be made to show that the

Judge Hartman and others who will Milton division scheme is absolutely

For many weeks past Col. J. H. but to most of the people who would

Country Flight-Audrun is Second.

GIVEN GREAT OVATION WHEN HE MAKES LANDING

Flight in 11 Hours and 56 Minutes -Wins Nearly \$48,000 By His Performance-Dignitaries Greet Him gether, and get facts for Taft on the Enthusiastically-Crowd Goes Wild -American Participant Does Not

Paris, Aug. 17.—Gracefully soaring

made the flight successfully from Issy to Troyes Nancy, Mezieres. Duoai, was coond with the time of 12 hours Bryan candidate and it is believed and 27 minutes. Leblanc by his feat. was declared the winner of Lematin's \$20,000 prize and other purses which Surrounded by a brilliantly uniof Paris, greeted Leblanc enthusiastor to their shoulders and did a tri- mysterious death. umphal march. When Audrun alighted he too was given an ovation and SHERIFF IS SHOT IN paraded about the grounds. Wayman, the American, did not finish. The others who did were Lieutenants Letheaux, Aquaviva, Cammerman,

Spaniard Crosses Channel. The independent state wide prohi- chine. He left Calias at 7 this morn-Moissant but abandoned the flight on account of the pleadings of his moth-

> the channel flight is a Bleriot mono-Moissant is a Spanlard. He made plane, carrying a mechanican. He expects to fly to London, a distance of 60 miles, this evening.

TWO MINERS' FEDERATION

MAY COMBINE FORCES

Indianapolis, Aug. 17 .- A ence which is believed to foreshadow the affiliation of the United Mine Workers with the Western Federation Moyer of the miners, with other labor leaders met this morning. Gompers intimated an agreement may be reached by night. President Lewis, of the mine workers, did not participate. This is taken as an indication that he is not opposed to affiliation.

German Evangelicals.

Brand, of Pittsburg, Pa., general vice president of the German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Central West, a sectional convention of the denomination was opened here today. The sessions will continue daily until next Tuesday evening.

unjust not only in Umatilla county

TAFT AND SHERMAN TALK OF ROOSEVELT'S DEFEAT

Beverly, Aug. 17.-President Taft and Vice President Sherman conferred with other leaders of the party today. It is believed the action of the New York state central committee yesterday when Sherman was chosen temporary chairman of the state convention and Roosevelt beaten for the same position, was discussed. It is known Taft is anxious for harmony and probably advised such action.

TAFT SENDS EMISSARY
TO LINE UP REGULARS

Helena, Mont., Aug 17.-Fletcher Maddox, solicitor for the bureau of internal revenue commonly understood to be a political ambassador of the president, leaves tonight for Seattle. He arrived here yesterday and conferred with political leaders and will remain in Seattle until the primary campaign is over to attempt to get the administration forces, which are badly split in Washington, to-

VERA PROSSER TO PLEAD EMOTIONAL INSANITY

situation.

Libby, Mont., Aug. 17 .- The actual trial of Vera Prosser for killing her husband began today. The jury senor Shallenberger for the democratic ing to a landing on the Issy parade lected is mostly ranchers, every man Salt Lake conference will result in a the primaries, according to partial relowed on the jury by the state. Senator Long, the woman's counsel, intimated emotional insanity will be the time of 11 hours and 56 minutes. He plea of the defense for the shooting. The woman is on the verge of a breakdown but still remains in court.

> \$105,000 INSURANCE MAY NEVER BE COLLECTED

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Insurance men generally believed the \$105,000 acbring the total up to nearly \$48,000 cident insurance policy carried by President Rawn of the Monon railformed guard, War Minister Brun and General Dalstein, military governor mysteriously at his summer home recently will not be collected. tically. The formal welcome was widow has not put in a claim for the hardly over before the monster crowd money. She said she does not want bore down on the men, lifted the avia- to reopen an investigation into the

FIGHT WITH BANDITS

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 17 .- In fight with three horse thieves today in the yard of the city jail, Sheriff Haught was shot in the abdomen, Before losing consciousness Haught killbrother of United States Senator Ro-bert L. Taylor, was the only other one flying from Paris to London, landed automobiles is pursuing the bandits.

# **BLUE MOUNTAINS**

AND BROWN ARE NUMEROUS

Much Evidence of Bruins Found By Grouse Hunters-Several Have Been

That bear, both black and brown, re more numerous in the Blue moun-New York, Aug. 17.—Under a new of Miners is in progress here today, tains this season than for a number federal law taking effect today, it is unlawful for any telegraph company Federation of Labor and, President which are being brought in from the tains this season than for a number which are being brought in from the various sections. From the state line on the North to the John Day country on the south come similar reports.

C. C. Leet of Gibbon, wno killed two brown bear on Line creek Sunday, is in the city today and he says there are apparently many more in that vicinity. A day of two before he killed the two, he shot a bear twice with a it to speedily become the most popu-Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 17.—With shotgun but was unable to bag his an opening sermon by the Rev. P. bearship.

One of the bear killed Sunday was cub while the other was its mother, though a young bear herself. The one hé shot at before was a black bear. G. I. LaDow and Ed Baker, while

A black bear was also killed near Kamela last week, while a Meacham sheep herder reports having seen a black bear recently that looked as arge as a cow.

In the Cable creek country, the animals are also said to be numerous. Aside from the one treed by Roy Connell on horseback and killed by Miss Grace Bean with a 22 rifle a number of others have been seen. The Cole and Mitchell families are willing to testify that there is at least one Though full plans for the campaign hungry bear in that section that sethe creation of "Orchard" county out have not by any means been worked cured a good square meal for him-of Umatilla and he is now upon the out by Judge Hartman it is his intenwomen and a black dog.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The gross postal receipts at 50 of the largest post offices of the country during the campaign to stop prize fighting the campaign to stop prize fighting post offices of the country during the month of July showed an increase of \$199.465, or 2.74 per cent compared with the same month last year, according to a statement issued by the postoffice department today. The increase in New York was \$77.437 or 5.52 per cent; in San Francisco \$13,-123, or 7.30 per cent. Of the 50 large cities there was a decrease in 13, that of Seattle being \$15.437, or 17.7 per Raley and other members of the anti- be forced into the new county in the division committee have been counting upon Judge Hartman to take acmeasure. It is believed that this fact Ransas was employed as attorney by his tribe. After Burton was elected, his brother, Z. T. Burton was employed.

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Famous Rough Rider Will Be Asked to Attend the Great Northwest Frontier Show.

GEORGE HARTMAN WILL BE SPECIAL ENVOY FOR TASK

Well Known Spanish War Veteran Will Bear Invitation to Ex-President to Attend Wild West Show-Expert Fancy Shooters Will Pasticipate in Show-Interest in Show Continues to Spread as Importance is Realized.

Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, leader of the Roosevelt Rough Riders and big game hunter, is to be invited to attend and participate in the northwest "Round-Up" to be held in this city this fall. George Hartman, former first lieutenant of the famous Second Oregon, and former lieutenant colonel and ald de camp on the general's staff of Governor George E. Chamberlain, has been named as special envoy for this purpose and he will deliver the message in person. Hartman will meet the ex-president in Denver, later this month and will deliver the invitation

at that time. Roosevelt's love of things western and especially of western ranch life, together with his previously announced intention of coming to the coast this fall, makes it altogether possible that he will be in Pendleton for the "Round-Up." Having actually participated in many of the frontier events which are to be reproduced at the big Pendleton show he cannot help but be interested in the greatest event of its kind the northwest

has ever seen, W. E. Brock of the Taylor Hard-ware company, has just received a communication from the Union Metalic Cartridge company in which they state that Captain W. A. Hillis will be sent to Pendleton to give an exhibition of fancy and trick shooting during "Round-Up pected that the other firearms and ammunition companses will also take advantage of the opportunity offered to be represented by their expert marksmen and that as pretty an exhibition as the country has ever seen

will be winessed here. In addition to the professional experts there will probably also be held in connection an amateur trap shooting contest. A movement is now on foot looking toward the formation of a gun club which will have charge of the event. Pendleton has a number of shooters who are capable of hold-Bagged-Cable Creek Country is ing their own in the fastest northwest amateur company. Many of these have taken to the proposition of gun club with much enthusiasm and its formation is practically assured.

Much Interest in Event. Will Jamieson, the well known Weston stockman, who was in the city yesterday, declared that on a recent trip to Fox valley he found much interested in that part of the state. Many riders are coming and men owning horses that they think cannot go ridden will bring the animals to the "Round-up." He says that in the Westton country the "Round-up" is attracting much attention and he looks for lar fall event in the inland empire if not in the entire northwest

Bangor, Me., Aug. 16 .- Colliding with a black bear in the highway in the town of LaGrange today, a motor hunting grouse, east of Gibbon, Sun- car in which were Mr. and Mrs. Edday, found plenty of evidence that ward L. Hopkins and John P. Fassett, there are a number of bear in that all of New York, and Miss Marian vicinity. They say that the tracks of Gordon of Philadelphia, was ditched one of the animals was unusually by the roadside, The occupants escaped unhurt,

Niagara Pioneers.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The annual meeting of the Niagara Picneers' association was opened today. One of the matters under consideration is the holding of a contennial celebration of the opening of the famous Ridge Road in 1913.

KAUFMAN-LANGFORD BOUT IS STOPPED.

New York, Aug. 17 .- The unexpected action of authorities

### CHIEF OF CHICKASAWS ON WITNESS STAND

the stand today before the congres-

an inside view of all our antics.