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# PROJECT IS NOT

Washington Dispatch Indicates Government May Yet assessed. It is thought that \$60 per acre ought to be the outside figure, though the official estimates are withheld.

WILL NOT DECIDE UNTIL ARMY ENGINEERS REPORT

Report That Dr. Andrew C. Smith Feasible,

that the government has not yet abandoned the proposed extension of the Umatilia project. This message states emphatically that the question of abandonment will not be decided until after the board of army engineers has made its report. This board is now in the west and may appear at Hermiston within the next few days.

The Oregonian correspondent says: Reports that the government would abandon this project in favor of Dr. Andrew C. Smith, of Portland, have proved to be premature. It is true that Dr. Smith has made application for water rights, and has acquired maps and surveys of this project made by engineers of the United States reclamation service, but the government, which has the prior water right on the west stde of the Umatilla river, has relinquished nothing and as long as it holds what it has Dr. Smith cannot proceed with his

Army Engineers to Report, It is the understanding of officials of the interior department that Dr. Smith made his filings, and acquired records from the rectamation service, in order that he might have the first option on the west side extension in the event the project is to t doned by the government. Should the government decide to build, however, Dr. Smith's filings will come to naught for the government will utilize all available water in reclaiming the 60,-000 acres embodied in this contem-

plated project.

Until the army engineers have gone over the west side project, and studled its feasibility and practicability, nothing will be done by the government either towards the adoption or abandonment of the work If the report of the board is favorable, the chances are said to be strongly in favor of the construction of the project of the project by the government, a part of the \$20,000,000 being used to defray the cost,

Only Project Eligible for Fund. Particularly is this true in view of the fact that the Umatilla extension is the only project in Oregon eligible to receive any part of the \$20,000,000 fund, now that the Klamath work has been minimized. Oregon, as is well known, is way behind in its share of of Roosevelt appear in nearly every benefits under the reclamation act: window, and the entire available sup-Secretary Ballinger has declared the ply of flags and bunting west of Chistate is entitled to further recognition; cago has been exhausted to supply the the engineers of the reclamation service have reported that the west side G. Bonfils, proprietor of the Denver project at Umatilla is even more Post and the Kansas City Post, travpromising than the lesser unit recently completed, and the president is Colonel Roosevelt when he came out

tion of the secretary Therefore, it is 10 to 1 that a favorable report from the army board reached this city, after having been will result in the undertaking of the flashed by cable and telegraph half reclamation service late this season around the globe, all Wyoming has or the first of next. This project has been thoroughly studied and surveyed Frontier Celebration one that will go and there would be no occasion for clattering down the corridors of time delay should the president say the

Project Is Feasible,

the army board is adverse, it is not at see some real rough riding tomorrow all likely that the government will that will make his hair assume an TRIES TO PIERCE HEART apportion any of the \$20,000,000 for erect position. At least, that is what the Umatilla extension, but rather the Jackson Hole punchers say, and that the Umatilla project will be they are noted for their respect for abandoned, in which event Dr. Smith. the veracities. under the filings he has made, and with the plans and maps he has ac- EDNA GOODRICH DENIES quired, will be at liberty to proceed with his private project along the

UNITED STATES HAS ABOUT 91 MILLIONS.

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Washington, Aug. 26.-The completion of the census will . show the population of the U. S. between ninety and ninetyone millions, according to the . first official statement by Du- • dresses. ran published today. Adding to this the population of the Phil-

lines laid down by the engineers of the reclamation serwce.

That the west side project is feas ible seems to have-been established beyond all question of doubt. The one question with which the army board will deal will be that of expediency; whether the project can be built at a cost per acre which will yield a sure return to the government, and the fact that adjoining lands under water are now selling for \$300 and more per acre would seem to indicate that similar lands, west of the river can stand any building charges ligely to be

WOMAN PUBLISHES LETTERS WRITTEN BY F. AUGUSTUS

New York, Aug. 26.—Endearing letters starting "My dear little slob," and "Dear little Puss," were publish-Has Induced Government to Re-linquish Proposed Extension in Fa-vor of Corporation Proves to Be taken bear the Pulsa were published and Dear Into Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published to be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published to be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published to be taken bear the Pulsa were published. He does not be taken bear the Pulsa were published to be taken bear the pulsa were p Premature—Umatilla Project Only one in Oregon Eligible to Part of \$20,000,000 Fund—Extension Is he will run for United States senator from Montana and if he does, she says she will stump the state against him. A special dispatch to the Portland She expects to sue him for breach of promise.

ACTRESS PREFERS STAGE
TO DARNING SOCKS

Tacoma, Aug. 26.—Margaret Illing-ton, the actress who once retired from the stage and married Bowes, the real estate dealer, and said she would spend her life "darning socks," tonight returns to the stage when the new play "Until Eeternity" in which starring opens here. Every seat has been sold.

GREAT CROWDS ATTEND FRONTIER CELEBRATION

Animosities Forgotten in Big Event-Coming of Teddy Is Anticipated by All-Great Riding Is Promised.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 26 .- All roads, highways, trails and cowpaths crowded with people anxious to see and hear and glory of glories-shake the hand of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Frontier Celebration is on in full swing today, but the most exciting of roping contests and other feats of the cowpunchers pall in the anticipation of the arrival tomorrow of him whom the crowd, man, woman and child, lovingly refers to as Teddy. It is safe to say that no other living man -not even President Taft-looms half so large in the western mind, and the fact that he is actually to come here has set all Wyoming wild with excitement. Pet animosities of long standing are forgotten, and bad man and tenderfoot, cattle king and sheepherder, are associating in peace and amity.

Preparations for the celebration inaugurated today have been going forward for months, and Cheyenne is decorated as never before. Pictures color for the Cheyenne holiday. eled all the way to Khartum to meet likely to act upon the recommenda- of the jungle and presented to him Cheyenne's invitation. Ever since the news of Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance been preparing to make this year's as the all-firedest wild west show in history. More than a thousand cowpunchers joined in this endeavor and On the other hand, if the report of the colonel of the Rough Riders will

SHE WANTS A DIVORCE

theatrical engagements, but I am hurtheatrical engagements, but I am hur-rying to California to meet him.' Ed-be applied to all "rounders." ns is accompanied by her mother. She was compelled to pay five hundred dollars custom duties on 12 trunks of

Bigger Crop of Oats. Chicago, Aug. 26.—Estimates of the ippines will doubtiess give the total 100,000,000. The net gain total 200,000, August 100,000, ka Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota more came but returned to • and Texas place the total at about Kennel Club. Some of the most pro-651,407,000 bushels in the same territory last year.

# SAYS T. R. SEEKS FURY

Recent Speeches of the Ex-President.

CHARGES COLONEL IS NOT HELPING PARTY

Roosevelt's Announcement of His Intended Fight Against "Old Guard" in Coming Convention Is Branded as Advertising Scheme by Barnes-Latter Says He Is Opposed to Making Pet Theories of Demagogue Issues of Campaign.

New York, Aug. 26.-That Theodore Roosevelt is not helping the republican party but is merely getting personal advertisement which he is seeking, is the answer of William Barnes, jr., to Roosevelt's speeches, announcing his intentions of fighting the "old guard" at the Saratoga convention. "I am against making the pet theories of a demoagogue in politics the issues of this fight. Rooseveit says he opposes croeks. So does every honest man,"-said Barnes, "I regret the controversy m New York as it means it will be impossible to conciliate the factions after the convention is over."

Teddy Is Lauded. On Board the Roosevelt Special Aug. 26.-Accompanied by two car loads of newspaper correspondents, Colonel Roosevelt is speeding through lowa today and is greeted enthusiastically everywhere. The colonel vigorously depreciates any ciamor when a third term is mentioned. He has delivered a number of rear platform the cessation of the wind, addresses.

Continuous Ovation

Carroll, Ia., Aug. 26 .- The colonel's trip through the state was a continu-ous ovation. He spoke with his over-details of men have been left coat covering his pajamas at Mar- watch the embers however. shalltown, two thousand greeted him lead to Cheyenne today and all are Senator Cummins accompanied the party to Council Bluffs. Roosevelt possibly-crowning spoke about public honesty.

RED FLAG WAVES

Copenhagen, Aug. 26 .- "Working- today. men of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

These words, in half a dozen lankuages, emblazoned on a great red banner, covered the front of the hall who have given their lives to protect women assembled today to begin the International Congress of Socialists. A score of nations were represent-

ed by the various delegations. Germany was in the ascendant, with more than a hundred delegates. Recent elections in the empire of Kaiser Wilhelm have shown great gains for the socialist democrats, and the German branch of the party is already preparing for the great day of triumph, when the blood red banner will be hoisted above Berlin and emperor, princes, kings and dukes will flee for refuge to other lands.

The French delegates, too, are conident of the early success of their cause, although in the great republic the party is divided against itself. Jean Jaures, the squat, fat leader of the party in the French Parliament, cham They are being controlled, however, pion orator of the world in the matter of output of words, has many enemies in his own ranks. Prof. Herve. leader of the radical revolutionists, and Guesde, the head of the moderate Socialists of France, are combined against him.

America has several delegates, chief of whom is William D. Haywood, the former western mine leader whose sensational trial for murder a few years ago convulsed the entire socialist world.

WITH HER HAT PIN

New Orleans, Aug. 26 .- Katherine Fritche, who shot and killed her lover Frank Mischler, whom, she alleged betrayed her, attempted to comit suicide today. She first thrust a New York, Aug. 26.—Back from tried to pierce her heart. She shot Europe, Edna Goodrich, wife of Nat Mischeler following te acquittal of Goodwin, the actor, denied the rumors Mamie McLaughlin, who killed Hugh that she is about to apply for a di- Smith and was then freed on the un-"I have been separated from written law. The Pleayune editori- ALLEGED WRECK CAUSED my husband on account of divided ally upholds the unwritten law and

Display Dog Aristocracy. Philadelphia, Aug. 26.-With the the Chestnut Hill Kennel Club was opened today at White City Park. It is the trains following the recent strike. oats crop of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, one of the biggest canine exhibitions Chairman Glasgow, of the state railheld in the East this summer and is under the sanction of the American 785,000,000 bushels, as compared with minent fanciers of America are acting as judges. The show will continue that the crews of both trains in colthrough tomorrow.

William Barnes Jr. Replies to Colder Weather Prevails and Flames in Forests Burn Less Fiercely.

> ESTIMATED DEATH LIST TOTALS OVER 150 NOW

Many Others are Missing-Three Hundred Fire Fighters Thought to be Lost, Report-Fires in Montana Piercely.

fires is probably far from correct, the rule prohibiting dancing, theaters, forest service announced today that etc. 160 are dead. One hundred fire fighters in Idaho and Montana are included in the list and 50 settlers and fire fighters in the St. Joe country. The rest are in settlements, Three hundred missing yesterday reported during the night. Forty-four are now missing. It is known some died who proving. It is believed it will soon rain and that the critical stage is passed.

Fire Fighters Report. Lewiston, Aug. 26 .- All but 3 pares of 25 men out of the 500 fire fighters in the Clearwater reserve are heard from. These are surrounded by fires but are not considered in danger. The general situation is im-

Montana Fires Dying. Misoula, Mont., Aug. 26.—The Montana fires are dying down and fight-

Fires Near Frisco. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 26.-Timber and brush fires raged all night in the San Mateo mountains 20 miles south of San Francisco and the peninsula is under a pall of smoke, Ten IN DANISH CAPITOL companies of militia in the vicinity of San Mateo are fighting the fires

> Pinchot Lauds Fighters, Washington, Aug. 26.-Gifford Pinchot said today he was proud of teh forest fire fighters of the west

where hundreds of earnest men and the property. He said the fires are usually preventable and that the great loss of life is unnecessary under ordinary circumstances if the fighters organized to fight when fires first start.

> today in the logged off lands six miles from this city. The fire department is ready, but there is no danger as far as this city is concerned. except possibly from flying sparks Several other fires are reported nearby. Smoke obscures the sun

> > Fires Near Portland.

Portland, Aug. 26 .- A score of conflagrations east of Portland near Boring, Sandy and Gresham, are burning. by national guardsmen sent out yesterday and today. Several settlers lost their homes and much cordwood and forest has been burned. Portland is overhung with smoke obscur-

WEALTHY UNION LADIES

New York, Aug. 26.-Miss Inez Milholland, daughter of the muttimillionaire and member of the Woman's Trade Union league, today was made defendant in several suits for damages aggregating \$200,000. The plaintiffs are New York shirt manufacturers who allege their business has been ruined and that they have sustained heavy financial losses from the strike of employes, incited, they hat pin through her throat and then H. P. Belmont and several socially prominent women are made co-defendants.

BY INCOMPETENT EMPLOYES

Durand, Mich., Aug. 26 .- The rail- ship. road, county and state are each investigating the Grand Trunk wreck in which 12 persons were killed vesartistocracy of Quaker City dogdom terday. The railroad is gathering evion display, the annual dog show of dence to refute the charges that it ering place for members of the Penemployed incompetent men to man road commission, announced if he found it true that the company emlision were strikebreakers.

HITCHCOCK WILL ESPOUSE REGULARS IN WASHINGTON

Seattle, Aug 26,-ostmaster General Hitchcock is expected here any day by the managers of the Burke and Wilson senatorial campaigns. For days the regulars have been waiting for Hitchcock to come to throw the weight of the administration mandate in the balance. The decision to de-mand that the administration send its chief exponent to Washington came when the state welcomed Victor Murdock, the insurgent. Believing that if Wilson and Burke, the regulars, were to remain in the race and that Poindexter, the insurgent, would win at the September primaries, the organization demanded that Hitchcock be

METHODISTS REMOVE BAN ON DANCING

Victoria, Aug. 26 .- The Methodist general conference in session here has removed the ban on dancing and other amusements after a bitter con-

Dying Down But Fighters Watch troversy. A committee of 35 promi-Embers—Rain is Expected—Fires nent churchmen of the discipline Near San Francisco Burning that the long taboo be removed, and committee after a meeting decided this was carried by a vote of the conference. Hereafter there will only be Spokane, Aug. 26.—While it is ad-mitted the official list of dead and missing in the Idaho and Montana a Christian life but there will be no

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26.-Mrs. Charles Morse, wife of the former ice king, that State Representative Becker who is now serving 15 years in the meyer told him he was forced to ten federal prison for bank wrecking, tify for the state against Browne, or are unrecorded. It is cloudy and cold today she had thousands of names today and the fire situation is imlease, which she will present to President Taft as soon as every section of the country is represented on the petition.

## IMMIGRATION OFFICER FINDS QUARRY HERE

FIVE JAPANESE ARRESTED

AND WILL BE DEPORTED

Four Women and One Man Traced Here from Scattle-Women Brought EASTERN MEN WILL TESTIFY

Four Japanese women and one Japanese man were arrested in Pendleton yesterday and will be deported under the act which forbids the importation of women for immoral purposes. They had been trailed from Walla Walla to this city by E. L. Wells, immigration official, and were arrested by the help of the local officers in the Japanese building on Garden street.

One other Jap was supposed to be in the party, but he apparently made good his escape and went back to Walla Walla before the immigration officer arrived.

The women had originally been landed in Seattle and were brought from that city to Walla Walla. Fearing arrest there they came to Pendle-Fire Near Spokane.

Spokane, Aug. 26.—Fires broke out the local officers. Officer Wells was ton, where they were soon located by notified and the orientals were taken JAP CONSUL IN THE into custody upon his arrival.

> Big Corn Crop in Mexico. City of Mexico. Aug. 26.-Reports on the corn crop of the republic indicate that the yield will be much larger than for many years. The corn famine which has caused much priva- Secretary of War Dickinson, tion among the peopte of several states for six months past will be relieved by a bumper crop all over the central plateau. Planters fear that the big yield will cause a serious for which Texts is justly famous are slump in prices.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 26.-Figures culture show that the maize or corn crop of Argentina for this year will amount to 4,500,000 tons. This is somewhat less than last year's crop, ARE SUED FOR DAMAGES but there is said to be a decided improvement in quality that will offset the decrease in quantity,

> Convention on Boats. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 26 .- Sing ho!

the joyous refrain sung by the members of the Northwestern Electric days in these conventions, which are Light and Power association, gathered in Seattle today to begin their annual convention on board the good ship Queen. The vessel has been chartered for four days and will tour the Sound and take a trip outside to Cape Flattery, giving the delegates of life on the deep briny. An exten- bits and attendance. It will consive exhibition of electrical apparatus has been installed and will be operated by electric power generated on the . . . . . . . . . . .

Pentecostal Camp Meeting. New York, Aug. 26 .- What is expected to become the national gath. tecostal church of the Nazarene was inaugurated today on a site overlook- | mid-ocean and was brought here ing the Hudson, near Matteawan. A + today by the liner Koenigen tabernacle has been erected and many . Louis. The passengers and crew well to do adherents of the sect will ♦ was picked up by the Louise off ployed incompetent men, the railroad erect cottages for summer homes. Azores. They were in small would be prosecuted. It is alleged The camp meting will hereafter be boats. an annual event. The present session will continue until Sept. 5.

Detective Makes Charges Against State in Browne Bribery Case.

PLIED WITH QUESTIONS WHEN INTOXICATED

Detective Kelley, Formerly in the Employ of State Attorney, Declares on Stand That Witnesses for State Were Deliberately Given Intoxicants Before Being Questioned-Also says Representative Becksmeyer Testified Under Coercion.

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- That witnesses n the case of Lee O'Nelli Browne, charged with legislative bribery, were deliberately given intoxicants and then plied with questions on the or-WIFE OF BANK WRECKER charge made by Detective Kelly on the witness stand today. Kelley was ders of the state's attorney, was the formerly employed by the state attorney's office. The detective testified meyer told him he was forced to tesbe sent to the penitentiary.

> BELIEVE PIRATE MADE HIS WAY TO SHORE

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 26.—Uni-ted States Marshal Elliott has received information leading him to believe that Edward Wood, the pirate who jumped into the ocean from the steamer Buckman, last week, after he had killed Captain Wood and with his companion tried to hold up the steamer, is not dead. It is believed the man succeeded in reaching the Oregon coast, so circulars are being posted and officials warned to look out for the man. It is qure possible he has gone into eastern Oregon or Ida-

IN SPOKANE RATE CAS

New York, Aug. 26 .- D. O. Ives and several other representatives of eastern commercial organizations will attend the interstate commerce commission meeting at Spokane September 13. Testimony will be taken in support of Spokane shippers against what is known as the Spokane rate case decision,

BALDWIN WILL TRY TO FLY OVER GOLDEN GATE

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 26 .- In a 440-pound aeroplane, Captain Baldwin, formerly of the United States balloon service, will tomorrow attempt to fly ocross Golden Gate, He hopes to fly from Fort Baker to the Presidio in a machine of his own construction.

PHILIPPINES RECALLED

Manila, Aug. 26.-Because of pernicious activity. Japanese Consul Iawa was recalled today by the Japanese government. It was reported the action was taken on request of

Young Women's Conference. Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 26.— Scores of the beautiful young women gathering in Corpus Christi today for the general Southwestern Young Wocompiled by the department of agri- men's Conference. The meeting will continue ten days. While devoted principally to Bible and mission study there will be several affairs of a social nature. All of the Young Women's Christian associations in the Southwest have sent delegates. This is the last of the series of summer conferences for young women which have been held throughout the United States, from Ashville, N. C., and Silver Bay, N. Y., to Capitola, Cal. It is for a life on the bounding wave, is stated that about 5,000 girls and young ladies have spent an average of ten who of the nature of outings with educational and spiritual accompaniments.

Canada Exhibition

Montreal, Aug. 26 .- Canada's Great Eastern exhibition will open tomor-row at Sherbrooke, Que., and promom the intermountain region a taste ises to be a record breaker in exhitinue through all of next week

· STEAMER TURNS

TURTLE AT SEA

Bremen, Aug. 26 .- News dispatches today say the steamer Harvest Queen turned turtle in