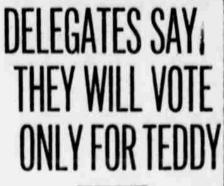
SECOND EDITION MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE WEATHER MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1912.

Forty-second Year. Daily-Seventh Year.



Although Former President Releases **Delegates at Large From Any Obli**gation to Him They Say They Will Stand by Him.

Six Out of Eight Take This Stand -Other Two Remain Silent in Regard to the Matter.

BOSTON, Mass., May 2 .- Six out of the eight delegates at large elected at the primaries Tuesday in this state will cast their votes at the convention at Chicago for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt according to statements made by them today. The remaining two have not made a statement in regard to the matter.

The six delegates made their statements today in the face of Colonel Roosevelt's declaration that he would not claim the votes as President Tafi had carried the state.

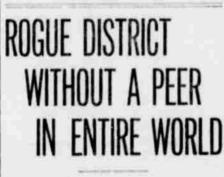
In consequence of the refusal the situation arising from the state primaries is acknowledged by party les ders as without a parallel in the his tory of the commonwealth.

Although republicans of the state selected President Taft as a candidate for renomination over Roosevelt on the presidential preference ballot, at the same time they elected by a decisive vote the entire slate of eight delegates at large pledged to Roose velt. Now in spite of Colonel Roosevelt's declaration that he will free the delegates of any obligation to him. they refuse to take that stand and maintain that they will east their votes for him. The matter may not he settled until the convention meet-



WU TING DANG

Wu Ting fang, for many years Chi handicapped during the winter by nese Ambassador to the United States. will return here, having been appointed by the new republic to represent his government.



"It is a never failing delight to County Judge Neil stated today. visit the Rogae River valley. As a fruit district, it is without a peer in sidered and that the men would be the entire world."

Such was the tribute paid to this weather, section Wednesday by H. W. Day of Governor West, when informed of the New York firm of Sgnabel & Day, the court's action today, stated that fruit brokers, who is in Medford on he would send men down at once to his annual visit. Mr. Day spent take the place of the nine recently Wednesday in conference with local paroled.

growers. "I am pleased to learn that you

WESTVILLE NOT TO BE DESERTED **DECIDES COURT**

Following Consideration of Gevernor's Telegram Offering to Take Honor Men From County, Court Decides to Give Men a Chance.

Have Been Hindered by Rain and Snow-False Economy to Remove Them Now.

The county court Thursday decided to retain the convict camp on the Crater Lake road until such thee as, the men would have a chance to demonstrate what they could accomplish in good weather. They have been

rains and snow and the county court considers it to be false reonomy to give them up at present. 1012230-1

> This decision was reached after the county court had considered a telegram from Governor West in shieh it was stated that if the conviets were not wanted in Jackson county that he would send them at once to other counties clamoring for the establishment of such camps,

> The governor's message to the county court followed the receipt by him of petitions signed by 255 taxpayers of the county asking that the camp be abolished.

that the matter was thoroughly conretained until they had had a chance to show what they could do in good



MINERS REJECT COMPROMISE IN MINE DISPUTE

No. 35.

Joint Committee of Anthracite Miners Causes Prolongation of Trouble-Full Committee of Operators Had Agreed to It.

It Provided for a Continuance of the Agreement for a Period of Four Years.

NEW YORK, May 2 .- Flatly reecting the proposed compromise agreement prepared by a subcommittee, the joint committee of the anthracite miners this afternoon caused a prolongation of the dispute hetween the mine owners and the miners. The action of the miners' committee was taken after the compromise had been accepted by the full committee of the operators. This action may lead to a severe strike. which was thought averted,

The subcommittee's report, which the joint wage scale committee of operators and miners considered this afternoon, was unanimous. It suggested a new agreement providing for the continuation, for a period of four years, of the terms and conditions of the Anthracite Strike commission's award, supplemented by the agreements entered into subsequent to the award, excepting in the following particulars:

All employes were to get 10 per cent over the scale established by the strike commission in 1903 and the sliding scale is to be abolished by mutual consent: there shall be an equitable division of mine cars; the contract miner shall not pay his employes less than the standard rate for that particular class of work; there shall be a grievance committee of miners from each mine to dis-

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 2-While inspecting mines at the enand twelve soldiers struck a mine, the erop. and was demolished. All the occupants were killed.

The government is to proceed to remove the mines in compliance with H. Day, his son. protests from the powers of Europe

ENGLAND PROBING

nave a large crop in sight," continued Mr. Day, "and from all indications he prices this year will be most satstactory. Conditions are right for a repetition of 1910 when fruit growers fared exceptionally well.

"California will have a large crop trance to the Dardanelles today a of Bartletts but the blight is making Turkish boat manned by four officers great inroads and may interfere with

> "General conditions indicate a splendid market in the fall,"

HUMPHREY BROTHERS

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 2-George

The Humphreys received the ver-

diet without a sign of emotion.

reorganization of the company.

THAW SANITY HEARING JUNE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 2 .-Trial of the application of Harry K. Thaw for release from Mattawean cation.

Mr. Day is accompanied by Kennett insane asylam will come up here June Monday whether Thaw's fate shall

TITANIC DISASTER FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER rest with the court or a jury.

teddy's fight is

a brief illness. Homer Calvin Davenport was born * and harbors.

at Silverton, Oregon, March 8, 1867. + following : and was reared on a farm there. He + won his way to the front rank of the + lilo Falls and Dalles Rapids,

nation's great cartoonists without * \$200,000. ever having attended an art school. + and with only a common school edu- * Falls, \$20,000.

Previous to his entry into the car- + The date was fixed by Justice toonist ranks on the staff of the + Keogh today after argument on San Francisco Examiner in 1892, * Thaw's request for a jury trial. The Davenport had been a jockey, a rail- * court will decide on Saturday or road fireman and a clown in a circus. * Davenport was the originator of +

the Mark Hanna S-mark suit of + clothes, and the giant figure of the + trusts in 1899. His work caused a * movement to pass an anti-cartoon + bill in New York in 1897.

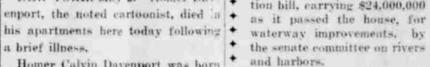
enport's Cartoons," "The Bell of + Silverton," and other short stories of + + + Oregon, and "The Dollar or the

A notable feature of Davenport's WASHINGTON, May 2 .- That life was his visit to Arabia, when he was granted permission by the Sultan republican nomination is "utterly to export 27 Arabian horses, said to hopeless" was the gist of a statement be the only genuine specimens in issued from the Taft bureau here to- America, to this country. While crossing the desert he drew the only pic

The statement declared that ture ever made of the Sultan, and NEW YORK, May 2 .- American Roosevelt needs 313 more delegates was made the Desert Brother of Ak-

Tobacco company directors today to control the national convention. mut Haffez, the noted Bedonin.

Homer Davenport was well known mon stock, the first dividend since the position, as between the candidates, in this city and has many friends the people have not already spoken. here. He visited Medford about three



The increases include Columbia river, between Ce-

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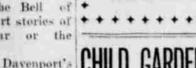
Oregon Slough, Columbia river, \$50,000.

Lower Willamette river, \$25,000

Nehalem Harbor, Oregon, \$100,000.

Dikes at Valdez, Alaska, \$55,000.

Improvements at the mouth of the Yukon river, \$130,000. + 250; Oakland Harbor \$30,000;



+ boxes. This Rural Route No. 2 is going to mines, prove itself to be one of the best

patronized routes in southern Oregon. The route is 25 miles in length and covers as densely populated rural section as there is in the county. It is

estimated that when all mail boxes are up and numbered there will be more than 200 of them, and that the number of patrons served by the route will be between 700 and 800.

SERVICES FOR

Los Angeles Harbor \$327,-Davenport was the author of "Dav- * Stockton Harbor \$11,000.

> ******** EAGER TO GET AT

Leonard Robinson, temporary mail cuss with the company all grievances enport, the noted cartoonist, died in + as it passed the house, for + carrier on Rural Route No. 2, made referred to this company by the em-+ the first trip over this new route ployes; if the mine committee fails * the senate committee on rivers * Wednesday. Aside from delivering to adjust the dispute it may refer the mail to the patrons of the route the matter to a conciliation board Robinson placed numbers on 123 mail from that particular mine district.

Other terms of the proposed agreement referred to the condition of the



SALEM. Ore., May 2 .- Governor West has chopped six official heads off the payroll of the Oregon penitentiary and officers still drawing pay are speculating if the shake-up will extend further. Governor West acted, he says, in the interests of economy.

Governor West decided to dispense with the services of the penitentiary

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 2 .- With matron, the supervising engineer, buildings draped in crepe and all one head farmer, one parole officer. flags at half mast in memory of two chaplains. Several brickyard Major Archibald Butt, late military employes of minor importance also aide to President Taft, who was one were discharged.

WORK AFTER RAINS of the heroes of the Titanic disaster, Augusta today wore a mournful tentiary was notified by Governor Superintendent James of the peniaspect, on the occasion of the serv- West that he would be given a leave of absence until January 1, 1913,

It is said there has been considerable friction existing for some time between Superintendent James and Governor West.

ARCHIBALD BUT

BEEF REACHES HIGHEST MARK

SEATTLE, Wash., May 2 .- Beef reason given, and the packers hold July. Hams and bacon are also sp.

A 20 model of the Titanic has been AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. installed in the inquiry room. PAYS FIRST DIVIDEND day. JONATHAN BOURNE'S EXPENSES \$1996 voted to pay June 1, a quarterly divi-dend of 2 1-2 per cent on the comdend of 2 1-2 per cent on the com- gates yet to be elected, about whose

LONDON, May 2 .- The British and Charles Humphrey today have

court of inquiry today opened its in- been found guilty by a jury of the

vestigation into the Titanie disaster. brutal murder last June of Mrs. Eliza

Lord Mersey, who is presiding, an- Griffith at her home near Philomath

nonneed the probe would be sweeping. The brothers will be sentenced Fri-

SALEM, Ore., May 2 .- Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., although ma-Jonathan Bourne, Jr., although ma-king no active campaign in further-ance of his candidacy for the repub-lican nomination of United States KATE O'CONNOR TALKS TO WOMEN STRONG UNDERTONE lican nomination of United States senator, expended \$1996.26 as cam paign expenses, according to a statestate here today.

and every effort made to determine day.

whether negligence was responsible]

for the catastrophe.



York this afternoon.

tigating committee.

ment on file with the secretary of . Thirty Medford women greeted for good roads the ladies showed Kate F. O'Connor, the noted club wo- their active interest in the subject man, at the Hotel Medford Thursday Public health, milk inspection, and public morals were also briefly dwelt

NEW YORK, May 2.-Although J. morning and were given the oppor- upon, just enough to stimulate the stock market developed a generally Bruce Ispany, managing director of tunity to hear Miss O'Connor's views hearers for further study, and strong undertone at the opening. the White Star Line, owners of the on a great variety of subjects. The through all the speaker noted the in- Canadian Pacific, with a gain of 2%, day morning refused to allow the should not meet there. steamer Titanic, had denied only an talk was extremely interesting as the terest that women have taken in these was the feature of trading. Lehigh Suffrage club, organized by the 'adhour before the steamer Adriatic speaker through her connections with subjects and pointed out the added Valley. New York Central and a num- ies of Medford, to hold any further on the matter," stated a grominent safled that he would take passage the National Child Labor association, effectiveness that they could wield if ber of industrials showed strength. meetings in the basement of the li- member of the suffrage clab today, today reached the highest price ever for England today, he was a passen- Pure Food league, Good Roads asse- they had the vote. While suffrage Later Canadian Pacific declined brary. The ladies were forced to ad- "as we do not think it worth while, known in the northwest. Prime ger on that vessel when it left New ciation and Prison Reform league, was not particularly dwelt upon the somewhat, and the market took on a journ to the Hotel Medford for their but we feel that the orders of the steers wholesaled at 12 cents a

The Adriatic also carried Officers which she illustrated with humorous arguments heard in Medford. The 1. The more favorable aspect re- floor was turned over to them. ladies present were all enthusiastic garding the labor situation figured man of the Titanic, who testified in Miss O'Connor's personality and largely in the market's underlying for the most part members of the are Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Theiss, Mayor "grass fed cattle commence to come Washington before the senate inves- West's prison policy and was greeted were glad to hear that she may be a strength, and it closed firm. with applause, Again when she spoke frequent visitor to the valley.

ON STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 2 .--- Today's

library board. Miss Robinson, librar. the action of the library board, statian, at the Carnegie library, Thurs-

yas able to give first hand facts talk was one of the best suffrage more irregular tone. Reading gained session today, where the Mezzavine library board were ill advised and un- pound. "Scarcity of cattle" is the

Members of the Suffrage sheh are The members of the library board out no hope of a fall in price until Greater Medford club which took the Canon, W. I. Vawter and P. J. into market," about the middle of lead in securing the Carnegie library O'Gara.

CHILD GARDENERS

ices for the dead officer. "Every little garden has an object President Taft arrived this morn- without pay. Superintendent James, all its own" in Medford these days, ing to attend the services, at which it is understood, refused to accept and the school children are so eager he was the chief speaker. The presi- these conditions and probably will to get busy with their rakes and hoes dent had breakfast with Mayor Bar- consider Governor West's move as a

a reception at the commercial club.

that spellin' and "jogerphy" are but rett, and in the afternoon attended complete discharge. (Continued on Page 6.)

LIBRARY CLOSED TO SUFFRAGETTES

Acting on instructions from the for Medford. They are indignant at

ing that as the room was unceenpied they could see no reason why they "We do not intend to make a fight

called for."

years ago.

