

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1907. NO. 120.

T IS HUGHES-CANNON

Ticket May Be New York Governor and Illinois Speaker

AKER CANNON CONFERS

THE NEW YORK GOVERNOR
of Public Utilities Bill May Be
Head of Next Ticket

any, May 18.—Speaker Cannon
Governor Hughes this morn-
and had a conference for 15
es. At the conclusion he said
est knows Hughes from what
newspapers say of him. He
any man who can be elected
er is presidential timber.
nor said he was a candidate if
ewspaper reporters could make
one. He told them they were
able for his candidacy.

Just One Candidate.
risburg, Ky., May 18.—There
one candidate for the legisla-
this year, and today the Demo-
county committee will award
mination to G. Goddard. This
made possible by the Hon. J. T.
withdrawing as a candidate
election.

WHEAT TAKES A TUMBLE

CROP DAMAGE STORY DISCOUNTED
All Futures Decline From Three to
Four Cents Per Bushel

Chicago, May 18.—Sharp losses
occurred in wheat prices early,
being impressed with the idea that
damage to crop mainly discounted
the price. Being pulled on sentiment
alone, July closed above the dollar
mark Friday. Early it sold at 96 3/4.
September 99 1/4. December \$1.00 1/2
against Friday's close of \$1.02 3/4.
Further Decline Later.
Before the close wheat sold off
3 3/4 to 4 1/4. Big firms sold heavily
to get rid of long lines over Sunday.
Pikers got the worst of the deal, and
July closed at 96 3/4. September at
97 1/4.
Important Appointment Today.
Washington, May 18.—Minister
Wright has resigned the ambassador-
ship at Tokio, to take effect Septem-
ber 1st. James J. O'Brien, of Michi-
gan, minister to Denmark, is ap-
pointed to succeed him.

DYNAMITE PLOT WAS DISCOVERED

IN TIML TO PREVENT A JAILBREAK
Cook County Jail Nearly Emptied of
Its Prisoners

Chicago, May 18.—A plot to blow
up the jail and liberate 1000 prison-
ers was frustrated today by the dis-
covery and capture from the prison-
ers of a store of nitro glycerine. A
breach had been made in the west
wall, in which it was planned to place
the explosive and destroy the wall.
Extensive plans had been made for
the prisoners in that wing to make a
break in a body at the time of the
explosion. Bed slats and other weap-
ons were found placed at conveni-ent
spots. Armed guards were placed
throughout the prison, and ordered
to shoot any prisoner who tried to
escape. In the cell of Thomas Han-
sen, a convicted murderer, guards
found a sealed tin can, with sufficient
nitro glycerine to blow up the whole
wing of the building. It is said that
Hansen has confessed and implicated
Luke Fitzpatrick, also a life prison-
er. Hansen was sent to Joliet in
irons.

DARKEST RUSSIA IS SURPRISED

BY SYSTEM OF SPIES AT BOISE
Both Sides Are Employing Methods
That Are Entirely Unamerican

Boise, May 18.—Darkest Russia's
espionage system is eclipsed by that
at Boise today, and it may eventual-
ly precipitate trouble. Paid spies
dog the steps of everyone in anyway
connected with the case. Already in-
censed men are threatening dire ven-
geance on the prosecutors. Both
sides are offending. As a result of
Hawley's statement that Jack Simp-
kins, former organizer of the West-
ern Federation is sure to be tried,
there is much speculation here as to
his whereabouts. A Colorado man,
who knows Simpkins, reached here
from Denver today, and stated that
he believed Simpkins is in Sonora,
Mexico. He was located about six
weeks ago, but so far has evaded ar-
rest.
Two Jurors Challenged.
The morning session of the court
was decidedly monotonous, being
devoted to questioning venemen in an
effort to fill the place of Juror Mat-
thews who was peremptorily chal-
lenged by the defense. The questions
were repetitions of those heretofore
asked other prospective jurors.
Isaac Bell was provisionally accept-
ed. The defense peremptorily chal-
lenged Walter Shaw. The examina-
tion to fill his seat consumed a great
portion of the remainder of the
morning session.
Two strong challenges by the de-
fense against M. H. Goodwin, a lum-
ber merchant, were overruled by the
court. He was then passed. The
prosecution peremptorily challenged
Juror Ruge. Joseph Chinn was se-
lected to succeed Ruge. He is a local
pack driver. The defense exercised
its fourth peremptory, excusing
Goodwin.
Making Slow Progress.
When the court took a recess the
prosecution had exhausted four per-
emptory challenges, and the defense
the same number. It becomes more
and more certain that the task of
the jury has become more and more
difficult by the publication of the
Orchard stories. The county prose-
cutor has not completed his investi-
gation of the alleged contempt cases.
He says he may report late today,
and probably not until Monday.

BOODLER FEARED THE HEREAFTER

RELATIVES ASKED HIM TO CONFESS
Seven Distinct Charges of Grafting
Brought Against Mayor

San Francisco, May 18.—Henry
Ach, former counsel for Ruef, admit-
ted today that it was the fear of
death that brought a confession of
guilt from Ruef. Ruef's mother and
sister, whom the ex-boss idolizes,
were told by two of Ruef's physicians
that he had about two years to live.
This drove the parents and sister to
Ruef with renewed pleadings to give
up the fight and throw himself on
the mercy of the court. Ruef re-
sisted as long as possible, but when
they repeated to him what the doc-
tors had said he gave in. Ach had
planned to continue Ruef's trial on
the extortion charge over a period of
four months. The prosecution claims
to have information to the effect that
Schmitz has been destroying a great
mass of letters and other documents
the last few days.
Charges Against Mayor.
San Francisco, May 18.—In the
next batch of indictments to be re-
turned will be five true bills against
Mayor Schmitz. According to the
best authority he will be indicted
for receiving bribes from the United
Railways, the Pacific States and
Home Telephone Companies and the
light trust. Besides these another
indictment for extortion probably
will be returned. Unless the plans
of the district attorney's office are
changed an indictment for extorting
\$2400 from the "municipal crib"
will be returned. It was stated this
morning that yesterday's session of
the jury completed a case against
the United Railways, and that all
that remains to be done is drawing
up the indictments.

CHILDREN'S MOVING PICTURES

ATTRACT LARGE CROWDS IN CITY
New Form of Punishment For Pick-
Pockets in Large Cities

New York, May 18.—The arrest of
a moving picture show man on First
avenue at the request of the agent
of the Children's society, is a result
of the campaign against cheap shows
inaugurated by this society, which is
looking after the interests of the
children especially. It is astonishing
what crowds of children these shows
attract. The agent says he saw pic-
tures thrown on a screen before
children that would demoralize them.
The most sensational parts of the
Thaw trial were reproduced for the
benefits of a crowd composed of
about a hundred children, some only
5 and 6 years of age. Most of the
audience was composed of girls. The
arcades also are heavily patronized
by children, and give bawdy pictures
also. It is astonishing how these
places are attended by children, who
each pay a cent for every series of
pictures they look at. The pennies
are taken out of these places by the
ton. Another part of the show that
the Children's society agent saw,
showed how a pickpocket did his
work, and was very suggestive in
showing children how they could get
money dishonestly.
A first class attraction for first
class people, which brought out
ladies of the first circles in large
numbers, was the Actors' Fund fair,
which showed more clearly than any
other New York fair how many dis-
tinguished ladies New York has as
residents. Leaving their loveliness
out of the question and considering
only their air of distinction, it was
worth a trip to the Metropolitan
opera house just to see the sprightly
dames who have been giving their
time for furtherance of the cause.
One of the most striking women in
the rock, of course, was Mrs. Stuy-
vesant Fish, as she always is in an
esemblage. Her slim figure, the
carriage of her head and her general
poise would make her observe any-
where. There are times when Mrs.
Fish has all the naivete of a girl in
her first season in the matron class,
and she is at her best when she
throws herself into the task of taking
in dollars in earloads lots for char-
ity's sake. Another woman with a
distinguished air is Mrs. James Speyer.
She inclines more to plumpness
than does Mrs. Fish, but she has the
airy grace many a slighter bella
essays in vain. Still another who in-
cludes distinction among her charms
is Mrs. Joseph Sweeney. She pos-
sesses some of the finest jewels in
New York, but she wears them so
well that their abundance never vio-
lates the cannons of good taste. Mrs.
William Jay is a distinguished ex-
ample of the madonna type. Her
classic features and the queenly set
of her head attract all eyes to her.
But these are only a few of the mar-
ried belles whose presence added dig-
nity to the big philanthropic enter-
prise. To catalogue all of them
would be to make this column a solid
bank of names.
(Continued on Page 4.)

CHICAGO STORE

PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

We Are Now Showing

THE GRANDEST ASSORTMENT OF LIVE, NEW
TO DATE MERCHANDISE SHOWN IN SA-
LEM AND AT PRICES YOU WILL FIND HARD
TO BEAT. YOU CAN JUDGE BY THE CROWDS
THAT VISIT OUR STORE DAILY THAT WE
ARE DOING THE BUSINESS OF SALEM. Bar-
gains in every department greater than ever. Read on:

- We show the best values on
the Pacific Coast in the following
goods:
- FINE SILKS
 - FINE DRESS GOODS
 - WASH DRESS GOODS
 - WHITE GOODS
 - LAWNS
 - DIMITIES
 - DOMESTICS
 - Of all kinds
 - RIBBONS
 - EMBROIDERIES
 - LACES
 - DRESS TRIMMINGS
 - MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
 - CORSETS
 - HOSIERY
 - LADIES' SHOES
 - NOTIONS
 - LONG GLOVES
 - FANCY GOODS
- Prices sliced away down on
the following goods:
- LADIES' COATS, SUITS, MIL-
LINERY, DRESS SKIRTS, SHIRT
WAISTS AND PETTICOATS.
- 
- Ladies' Suits, \$8.50, \$11.50,
\$12.50.
Ladies' Coats, \$3.50, \$4.50,
\$6.90.
Dress' Skirts, \$2.90, \$3.90,
\$4.90.

'FRISCO BREWERS STRIKE

San Francisco, May 18.—The brew-
ery workers and drivers employed in
every brewery in the city except
three, strike this morning for \$27 a
week and eight hours per day. About
1500 men are involved.

CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY IS NO ROOSEVELT MAN

Though He Still Favors Roosevelt
Policies He Says—Makes State-
ment at Roseburg.
Roseburg, Or., May 14.—Con-
gressman Willis Chapman Hawley
has declared himself in opposition to
a third term for President Roose-
velt. He was in Roseburg 20 min-
utes yesterday on his way to Lake-
view to look into the irrigation pro-
ject there. As he emerged from the
Southern Pacific station he made the
foregoing remark to a reporter.
However, he qualified his assertion
by saying he still favored the "Roose-
velt policies," whatever that may
mean.
As Senator Bourne, according to
specials from Washington in Oregon
partisan newspapers, has assumed
control of the President's campaign
for a third term Mr. Hawley's rather
startling declaration is interpreted
here to mean that the inner workings
of the Oregon delegation do not re-
semble The Hague peace conference.

Immigration Committee Sails.
Boston, May 18.—Several mem-
bers of the commission appointed under
the provisions of the immigration
act passed at the last session of con-
gress to investigate the problem of
immigration, sailed today for Eu-
rope. They went on the White Star
steamer. The party will land at
Naples, where it will spend a week
studying emigration in southern
Italy. Then it will go north, visiting
Genoa, Trieste, Flume, Vienna, War-
saw, the Jewish pale, and returning
will pass through Germany to the
coast. Hamburg and Bremen will be
visited, and the methods of handling
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the commission will cross to England
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Liverpool about September 1.

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