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**RAIN STOPS
BIG PARADE
AT STOCKTON**

Stockton, Cal., April 10.—Rain
caused a change in the plans of the
G. A. R. encampment, department of
California and Nevada, today. The
big parade was postponed until to-
morrow. This afternoon the veter-
ans will visit Lodi instead of taking
an automobile tour as planned. Lodi
has prepared a big reception and
dinner for the old soldiers.
A business session this morning
supplemented the parade. Reno is
making a strong campaign for the
1912 encampment.

**WOULD STOP
"TWISTING"
OF POLICIES**

Calling attention to the fact that
"twisting" of insurance policies is in
violation of the law, Insurance Com-
missioner Ferguson today issued a
circular declaring that it must cease,
and that whenever any violations were
found the companies would be put out
of business. The ruling is regarded
as very important, as agents have
practiced the art of "twisting" unmo-
lested for years, it is stated.

In reference to the subject, he says:
"We have indicated above some of
the acts, which we hold to be contrary
to the law and good practice in busi-
ness. The so-called 'twisting' of poli-
cies is another evil of the business to
which we call special attention. The
lapse of a policy upon which even
one premium has been paid is a loss
to the assured, as he can only be re-
written at an older age, and has lost
the benefit of the initial expense and
reserve included in his first premium.
Agents or companies that cannot find
any other field for their operations
than raiding the business of other
companies have no place in this field
and on receipt of satisfactory evidence
of their twisting proclivities this de-
partment will assist them in getting
out of business."

"Twisting consists in agents endeav-
oring to prevail upon the assured to
transfer their policies from one com-
pany to another.

**WOMEN ARE
BEATEN AND
THEN JAILED**

Aberdeen, Wash., April 10.—Women
were beaten severely and thrown in
jail today in the mill workers' strike
at Aberdeen. One woman was thrown
into a foul cell, though nursing a
three-months babe at her breast. None
of the women had committed any of-
fense, but were pounced upon, by big
burly "deputies" and struck about
the shoulders and backs with clubs
and black jacks.

Hindoos have been imported by
three of the mills, but are accomplish-
ing practically nothing. Much of the
clubbing has been done by deputies
at the Wilson and Donovan mills.
Former Chief Registration Clerk
Courtwright, of Seattle, is one of the
armed deputies.

ILLINOIS PRIMARIES.

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Roosevelt 570, La Follette 114, Clark
275, Wilson 59.

Roosevelt Comments.

Greensburg, April 10.—Colonel
Roosevelt sent a congratulatory tele-
gram from here to Medill McCormick,
at Chicago. The message said in
part:

"The outcome in Illinois is not a
victory for me, but, primarily, a vic-
tory for the cause of social and indus-
trial justice. Moreover, it is a sting-
ing rebuke to the alliance of crooked
business, bosses and special privileges
to thwart the will of the people by
scandalous abuse of federal patron-
age, and the use of other methods, in-
cluding violence, to work shameless
frauds."
"The people of Illinois had a chance
to speak for themselves. The result
in Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky
would have been practically the same.
If the same chance of expression had
been given the people. I believe every
single delegate against us in these
three states will misrepresent the peo-
ple behind him. Even under the pres-
ent system all the rest of the states
are ours, and in them the delegates
will be two to one in our favor, unless
there is a condemnation of most bare-
faced frauds."

California Opinions.
Los Angeles, April 10.—Meyer Lis-
ner, Los Angeles: "The Illinois pri-
maries were the first real test of pub-
lic sentiment. We have had an oppor-
tunity to see how the people feel. I
venture to predict that California will

give Roosevelt as large a majority as
did Illinois."
State Senator Lee C. Gates, Los An-
geles: "The vote in Illinois was the
first open expression of the people re-
garding Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy
as opposed to Taft, on progressive
principles opposed to reaction. The
verdict was 2 to 1 in favor of the pro-
gressives. The result in Illinois and
other results yesterday, I believe, will
hearten the progressives to go on and
carry the Chicago convention."

Vermont Delegates Divided.

Montpelier, Vt., April 10.—Half the
Vermont delegates to the Chicago con-
vention were chosen yesterday and
Taft and Roosevelt supporters split
even in the struggle for control. The
delegation will be completed at the
state convention with the choice of the
four delegates-at-large. Taft delegates
were elected today in the first district
by a majority of 78, while Roosevelt
men won in the second district by a
majority of 30.

As many of the delegates who took
part in the district convention will at-
tend the state convention, Taft lead-
ers tonight said that their majority
of the total vote would hold good to-
morrow, and give them the state dele-
gation.

Watch Pennsylvania.

Washington, April 10.—Congress-
man W. B. McKinley, manager of
Taft's campaign: "The local issues
Taft's campaign: 'The local issues
Illinois. The result has no bearing
whatever on the outcome of the pres-
idential contest. Wait until you see
the result in Pennsylvania."

Senator Joseph M. Dixon, manager
of Roosevelt campaign: "The Illi-
nois voters have served notice that
they are unalterably opposed to the
reactionary policies of President Taft
and the reactionary bosses to whom
he has committed his political for-
tunes."

Begin a New Era.

Lincoln, Neb., April 10.—Governor
Chester Aldrich, of Nebraska, said:
"The Illinois primary, from a Re-
publican standpoint, is the most im-
portant political event of the year.
It is the first real and genuine opin-
ion of the rank and file to express
a preference. Colonel Roosevelt's
victory is far-reaching and will ex-
ert an influence."

What Johnson Says.

San Francisco, April 10.—"Nobody
ever doubted that if the people had
a chance of expression, that Colonel
Roosevelt would win by two or three
votes to one."

This was the comment here today
of Governor Hiram Johnson in re-
gard to the outcome of the presiden-
tial primary election in Illinois.

"For this reason," Governor John-
son continued, "the Taft men have
tried to prevent popular primaries.
Illinois is the first great state in the
union where there has been a direct
primary upon the nomination for
president and Illinois but expresses
the whole nation. The demonstration
is plain that Mr. Taft cannot be re-
nominated and the people desire
Colonel Roosevelt."

**GRAFT IN
THE SALE
OF RIFLES**

[UNITED PRESS LEADERS WIRE.]
Mexico City, April 10.—Declaring
that Ambassador Wilson is charging
them \$40 apiece for rifles easily pur-
chaseable in the United States at \$5,
300 Americans in Mexico City today
sent a protest to President Taft
against the manner in which the rifles
shipped recently to Vera Cruz for their
protection are being distributed. But
few have purchased, owing to the al-
leged prohibitory prices.

The Americans assert the rifles are
antiquated Krag-Jorgensons. When
the shipment was made it was an-
nounced at Washington that any
American who could not afford to
purchase would be loaned a rifle.

**SEATTLE HAS
FIGHT WITH
TELEPHONE CO.**

Seattle, April 10.—The first skirm-
ish in a legal battle that will be car-
ried to the supreme court, in refer-
ence to the telephone tangle in Seat-
tle caused by the absorbing of the In-
dependent Telephone company into the
Pacific Telephone company, will be
decided Friday morning on injunc-
tion proceedings started by the city.
The specific question that will come
up is whether the absorbing company
has a right to raise the rates formerly
paid by James McDowell for the ser-
vices of Independent phones, from
\$1.75 for residence and \$5 for his
business phone to \$2.25 and \$7.50.

The Pacific company bases its right
to raise the rates on its own fran-
chise. On the other hand it refuses to
acknowledge that the Independent
company's franchise has been aban-
doned. The city claims an equity in
the Independent company whenever
its franchise is held to have expired.

Hughes Won't Talk

[UNITED PRESS LEADERS WIRE.]
Washington, April 10.—Associate
Justice Hughes of the United States
supreme court today declined to be
interviewed regarding the presidency.
He told a reporter: "The people thor-
oughly understand my position."

The United States land office at
Burns is literally doing a land office
business, the rush this spring being
unusually heavy.

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN.

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- C. K. Spaulding Logging company.
- Hammond Lumber company.
- The Brown planing mill.
- A. M. Hansen planing mill.
- California Fruit Canning associa-

**Many Merchants Seem to Think
That MISREPRESENTATION
OF VALUES in Advertising is
Permissible**

and will be excused by the buying public because it has become
such a common practice that nobody believes the exaggerated state-
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is intelligent enough to
Realize that there is Only
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and that a merchant who will try to deceive in his advertising will
try to deceive in his store.

FICTITIOUS VALUES and IMAGINARY REDUCTIONS fill the ad-
vertising columns nowadays. In Boston and New York the women
are organizing to force merchants to tell the truth. It is certainly
high time that some effort should be made to check this objection-
able phase of what some merchants choose to call "modern business
methods."

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munity has confidence in our business methods.

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- Salem Iron Works, Shand & Marcus plant.
- Holly wood brick yard.
- Gleason & Co., glove factory.
- Anderson Furnace company.
- Hickory Bark Remedy company.
- Thermanline company.
- Salem Soap Works.

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- Gideon Stolz Co., pickle, vinegar and
spray works.
- Gideon Stolz cider works.
- Farmers' cider works.
- G. F. Mason, Box company.
- C. D. Mulligan, fence factory.
- Star Soda Works, R. A. Pfeil, prop.
- Gideon Stolz Soda Works.
- Townsend Creamery Co.
- Capital City Creamery Co.

said to have acted strangely.
Stinger became wild with grief when
informed of his wife's act, and is al-
most prostrated.
Mrs. Stinger was prominent both in
church and social circles.
She has a sister, Sister Mary Juliet-
ta, in the Academy of Holy Names,
Seattle, and another, Sister Serpita,
in a convent at The Dalles, Ore.
Mrs. Stinger was about 32 years old.

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