### MEXICAN REBELS BADLY WHIPPED REBELLION LOOKS LIKE A FA

### BATTLE TODAY MAY END IT MANY ARE READY TO MADE A BRAVE RALLY TODAY the conference here tomorrow is declared to be practically certain today. Bishops Warren,

Claimed Rebels Lost 500 in Yesterday's Blattle, This is No + + + Doubt Exaggerated, But There is No Doubt the Rebels Met With a Crushing Defeat---Deserters Say That if Orozco is Defeated Today Hundreds Will Desert Him---The Fate of the Rebellion, and Perhaps of Mexico Depends on the Result of Today's Battle.

resistance.

rink here tnight.

Complete details of yesterday's

[UNITED FRIES LEASED WIRE.]
San Francisco, May 13.—Fresh from
a hurried trip to San Diego, where he
addressed 7000 voters, Senator Rob-

ert M. La Follette arrived here today to bring his campaign for California's

A Coup on the Coop

A Second-Class Turtle.

THE TERM TO

[UNITED PRESS LEADED WIRE]

eport is expected today on the reso-

ution of Senator John Works, o

California, which proposes to amend the constitution of the United States

so as to fix the presidential term to six years and prohibit re-election for a second term to this office.

The Works resolution was considered in communittee today, a major-

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Medford, Ore., May 13.—We Lee, a Chinese laundryman of this city was

in gold by an unknown Chinaman. In a struggle with the robber Wo suf-

He Left the Bucket

fered a severe cut over the heart.

LAUNDRY IS ROBBED

ity declaring in favor of it.

A MEDFORD CHINESE

TUNITURE PRIME LE

STAY TO THE END

(URITHO PARSS LEASED WIRE.] the rebels will result in wholesale de-El Paso. Texas, May 13.—General sertions. If General Orozco is defeat-Pascual Orozco's rebel troops, tired, ed at Reliano today, it is believed that hungry and discouraged, today are he will retire and make Chihuahua his making at Reliano what may prove to baset of operations, if he is able to be their last stand in the insurrection control enough men to offer serious Madero administration. Decisively beaten in yesterday's bat-tle, the rebel troops rallied about the fighting are still lacking. leader again today and gave battle to General Huerta's victorious federal LA FOLLETTE WILL army. Latest reports received here stact that the rebels are fighting desperately, but with faint hope of ultimat esuccess.

Reports received here today from federal sources say that 500 rebels were slain in yesterday's battle at Conejos. Although the rebel leaders say this report is greatly exaggerated, it is known that 300 wounded rebels arrived in Cuidad Chihuahua last night, and a special train of wounded

was expected there some time today.

The rebels at Juarez are badly demoralized as the resul tof General Orozco's crushing defent at Conejos. Twenty men from Juarez deserted today and crossed the border into El Paso. They report another defeat of

## THE HEARST PAPERS ARE

[DNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE,]

San Francisco, May 14.-The San Francisco Examiner issued an eightpage edition today, devoted largely to which he had been confined, "Washclassified advertising. The paper ington", an eagle wounded by a huncontained a statement declaring there ter, disappeared today in the empywas no personal animus in the local pressmen's strike, as their men were birds ever seen in this section. seting solely on telegraphic orders.

in explaining the cause of the walk out of the Examiner pressmen, Presumen's Union, Local No. 4, issued the following statement today.
"The fight started by the Hearst

papers in Chicago against the web pressmen reached this city Saturday when orders came from the board of directors of the International Printing Pressmen's Union of North America to call out all pressmen in the employ of the Hearst papers here.
"This strike is called not because of

local conditions, but because of the abrogation of contracts by the Hearst papers between local No. 7, of Chicago, and the Hearst papers of Chica

The Examiner statement declares that the curtailment of the size of its edition is only temporary.

# TROUBLE

Wakefield, Mass., May 13 .- A free speech war similar to that in San Diego, Cal., is expected today as a re sult of the action of the police in raiding the home of Angelo Salvarti, an robbed at an early hour today of \$800 I. W. W. leader, thereby preventing the meeting of the Industrialists, called to protest against the holding of Etton and Givionitti in jail in connection with the recent textile strike in Lawrence.

We Lee was asleep in his room in the rear of the laundry when the rob-ber entered and awakened him. In English and later in Chinese he de-On Sunday Salvarti rented the G. A. manded the key to a chest in the room in which the robber evidently knew that Lee kept his money. He at first R. hall for the meeting. Upon protent by a number of the veterans, the lease can revice and the Industrialists

then proceeded of Salvarti's home, where the raid took place.

William Trautman, Elizabeth Gurley and National Industrialist Organics and nizer Flynn were escorted to the de-Los Angeles, May 13,—"I am a socialist. I believe in a fair division of arrest unless they left the city. They went to Lawrence and retained cou-

The police allege that the Salvarti a construction ramp. The hungry seeting disturbed the peace. Marxian was not pursued. meeting disturbed the peace.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 13 .-That five new bishoprics will be created when the Episcopal committee of the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist church makes it report to certain today. Bishops Warren,
 McIntyre and Moore will be re-

TAFT LEADERS DETERMINED TO OVER-RIDE THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON-WILL KEEP ROOSEVELT DELEGATES OUT OF CONVENTION.

Seattle, Wash, May 13,-Whether here are to be two conventions at Aberdeen Wednesday to select Wash-ington's 14 delegates to the national onvention, depends upon the state approval of his candidacy for the Re-publican presidential nomniation to a close, with an address in Dreamland central committee which meets to-Taft leaders are openly boasting that this pro-Taft commit-tee will arbitrarily disregard the rink here tnight.

Senator La Folietto declared that in his speech tonight, on the eve of the state primary election, he will make no reply toany personal charges that may have been made against him by California supporters of the other Republican candidates.

"At another time," said La Foliette, and the convention hall unless he has a research to be supported by the convention hall unless he has a research to be convention hall unless he has a research to the convention hall unless he has a research to the convention hall unless he has a research to the convention hall unless he has a research to the convention hall unless he has a research to the convention hall unless he has a research to the convention hall unless he has a research to the convention hall unless he had to the convention had to the "At another time, said La Foliette, "the Contention hat times he has a "when the issues of the present concertificate signed by Chairman Cointest have been determined, I shall er, the pro-Taft state committee place all the facts connected with my candidacy before the American public. For the present, I will say that at no time since announcing my candidacy Governor M. E. Hay, although a

time since announcing my candidacy Governor M. E. Hay, although a have I withdrawn it, or released any Taft man, has been attempting to disman from the obligation which he suade the Taft leaders from carrying has assumed as a supporter. I shall out this program, so as to avert de-Mount Wilson, Cal., May 13.—Car-rying on his back a chicken coop in delegates "bolting" and holding a the eye to absorb at a glance.

278 1/2; uncontested, Taft 137 1/2; contested 228; to be elected today, 19. Franklin count has five delegates for LaFollette first choice and for Taft Portland, Ore., May 13 .- With a two econd choice. It is the only county cent stamp on his back, "Ed.," a snap-ping turtle, arrived here from Kausas, bination.

being classified as second-class mat-DIVORCE COURT WELL PATRONIZED

> John A. Buchtel filed a suit for dithey were married in Stockton, Calif.,

in April, 1911. Ellen J. Wood who married Kleber Wood on May 23, 1902, in Marion treatment. There are no children a single rose, his body would sleep and no property involved. touight beneath a mountain of fra-

SIX YEARS Judge Galloway granted a divorce grant blossoms. Saturday to Bessie L. Allen from Archie T. Allen, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. She was allowed by the court to resume her Washington, May 13, - Favorable malden name of Bessie L. Balcom

# SPEAKS IN

Marietta, Ohio, May 13.—Expressin, his determination to eliminate all an ti-Roosevelt personalities and confin his speeches to a discussion of his administration and its accomplishments in support of his claim for the presidential nomination for a second term, ernor Johnson, of the report publish President Taft arrived here today to ed by Taft promoters that the en

ersiown and Cambridge this morning the state printing office not only com-and Denison Urichsville and St. Clairs pelled to pay campaign assessments wealth," read a note left in one of a dozen half depleted dinner pails at

(Continued on Page 5.)

For Richeson's Benefit, restigation into the mental condition of the Rev. C. V. T. & Richeson, condemned to the electric chair for the murder of \$\phi\$ bis awestheart, Avis Linnell, \$\phi\$ was continued today, with Drs. \$\phi\$ Stedman, Frost and Tuttle con-\$\phi\$

ducting the examination. •
Preparations for the electro- •
cution of the unfrocked pastor • were begun today by the war- 4 den at the Charlestown state 4 + cell was put in order and the + electric wires inspected.

## **BURIED AT** OLD HOME

Many Go From Salem to Attend the Funeral of Homer Davenport at Silverton This Afternoon.

ALL FLAGS AT HALF-MAST

One of Oregon's Greatest Sons, Whose Mighty Genius Gave Him World-Wide Fame, is Laid to Rest at Silverton-Such as He Pass Away, But Still Live, a Tender and a Sacred Memory in the Minds of the Plain People, Whom They So Spendidly

Secretary of State Olcott went to Silverton today to attend the funeral of Homer Davenport. Quite a number of Salemites went over to pay the last tribute of affection to the Oregon boy, whose brilliant genius placed him in the front rank of cartoonists, and gave him world-wide fame. Davenport did not achieve success, he attained it, leaping into prominence as a meteor flashes into light out of the unknown. remain a candidate to the very end." feat for re-election, which would inDuring the day Senator LaFoliette evitably result from a party split.

addressed large crowds at the Uulon Insurgents, however, have little hope Iron works and at the Empress thein his ability to get a "square deal" with a remarkably facile hand, and at remarkably facile hand, and in order to fill in and pave. A large an incomparable faculty of expresspole belonging to the Oregon Electric use physical force to gain admission sion. His pictures talked and they to the convention hall. If they fall, used italics. They were poems in they will be in the peculiar position of a majority of the regularly elected whole volumes of history, spread for guy it so that it would not fall on the vention is in session, is decorated meeting, the delegations lined up as follows: Uncontested, Roosevelt, gifted pencil, and leaped into being sawdust was removed the pole sudatested 228; to be elected today, 19.

Franklin count has five delegators for and bitter hatred of all wrong. The world is better for the leasons he has across the backs of the horses, one of taught, the evils he has pointed out, the wrongs he has helped to right, better for his having lived in it. And, so today flags on the state buildings may live. vorce Saturday against Amelia Buch- are at half-mast in honor of the pass-tel, alleging among other things that sons. So today from all sections of in 1906 and that she abandoned him the state friends and admirers meet could all in the nation who have en county, has begun suit for divorce on joyed the magnificent children of his the grounds of cruel and inhuman brain and pencil, drop upon his grave

> ALBANY TO MAKE SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Albany, Ore., May 13.—The exhibit for prizes in Linn county's first industrial school fair will be shown both at Albany and at Scio. The school fair will be held first at this city on August 23 and 24, and then the entire exhibit will be taken to Scio and made a part of the Linn county fair, which will be held this year on August 28 to 30 inclusive.

Hundreds of school children are now making preparations to compete for the many prizes offered by business men of all the leading towns of the ounty. The chief competition, accord ing to present indications, will be for prizes in the gardening and poultry departments.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN LIE IS NOW-FIRMLY "NAILED"

[UNIVED PROSES LEASED WITE ] Sacramento, Cal., May 13.-Indig-nant denial was made today by Frank Griffen, executive secretary to Gov-ernor Johnson, of the report publish-

ville this afternoon.

Bellaire, Bridgeport and Steubenville, from their checks. Not a cent has their carry editions, issuing home Tonight the president speaks at been solicited from any employe un-additions. been solicited from any employe un-editions at noon.

der this administration for political All sporting editions practically primary.

have been abandoned.

## HE MUST RECANT, RESIGN

den at the Charlestown state \*
prison, where Richeson is to \*
meet death May 19. The death \*
cell was put in order and the electric wires inspected.

\* The state board of control today \*
very cheerfully approved the \*
bill for 696 creus tickets issued \*
to patients at the Napa state \*
hospital last Friday. Superintendent Osborne had 300 each of \*
the men and women inmates \* \* taken to town on special trolley \* cars and shown the wonders of \* menagerie and the "big 4

W. H. SMITH KNOCKED SENSELESS

proud possessor of a fine team of horses, ready to go to work, and the next to be lying senseless upon the ground, with one horse killed and the ground, with one horse killed and other seriously injured, was the experience of W. H. Smith this morning, perience of W. H. Smith this morning, the street without warning. When he came to his senses Mr. Smith was bleeding profusely from a severe cut upon the head. He was hastened to the office of Dr. O. B. Miles, where an examination disclosed the fact that one of the arteries under the left ear bad been severed and internal injuries to the skull sustained, which caused the loss of hearing. The blame for the accident is being placed upon the shoulders of the Oregon Electric com-pany, who had been warned to guy the pole in order to make it safe for

the eye to absorb at a giance. Ser. men. The company sent men to do with red, and American flags, men and song; bymns of praise, biting the work, which was done in a very morning session was devoted and statesman, philanthropist and hu-manitarian, traits and characteristics of all were in him united, and, above all, was a fierce love of the right, and felling both his horses. Work-

Mr. Smith is well-known in the city and has resided in Yew Park for som time. He has a large family, and the loss of his team is a severe blow at Silverton to show their love and him, but he takes his misfortune like respect for Homer Davenport, and a man, and is thankful to get out of him, but he takes his misfortune like the tangle with his life.

She Bawled Him Out.

Portland, Ore., May 13.-When her husband, James J. Laine, whom she had had arrested for beating her, kissed her as he was going to the rick pine, Mrs. Laine relented and began screaming so loudly that the court quieted her by suspending Laine's

## STRIKE IS UNSETTLED

Chicago, May 13 .- Strikes on several learst newspapers outside of Chicago re expected by the union men here The publishers express themselves as encouraged by the action of procession moved through the city the printers in voting yesterday not streets.

to join the striking pressmen.

Several unions here voted to fine that Lee kept his money. He at first refused to touch tacked. The robber refused to touch about \$400 worth of jewelry.

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### **DECISION STIRS COUNTRY** REGARDLESS OF POLITICS-IS GENERALLY CONDEMNED

In This Decision Disfranchising Olsson for His Expressed Opinion---Hanford Refuses to Recognize the Right of the People to Change the Constitution --- The Decision Thought to Be an Effort of the Privileged Classes to Stem the Tide of Reform---Hanford is Opposed Bitterly to the Recall of

POLE FELL

[UNITED PRESS LEARNO WIRE.]

Indianapolis, Ind., May 13.—Overshadowing in interest even the race for the presidential nomination, delegates to the National Socialist convenient to compel United States Judge C. H. Hanford, of Seattle, to recall his decision annulling the citizenship papers of Leonard Olsson, of Tacomas, because the latter KILLED—COMPANY BLANED FOR admitted by was a Socialist, or face KILLED—COMPANY BLAMED FOR admitted he was a Socialist, or face temperature admitted he was a Socialist, or face temperature and the temperature and the country, in which they promised to the country, in which they promised to

the country, in which they promised to help the Socialists in their effort of prove that Judge Hanford permitted personal praftides to rule his action, were read to the delegates say, will be carried to the United States court for research in measurement and they freely reversal, if necessary, and they freely charge that the delsion is the direct result of Judge Hanford's opposition to the recall of the judiciary, he believing, they say, that by depriving Olsson of citizenshop, he would curb agitation in the west in this direc-

The reports of the recall commit tees and those of the permanent offi-cials were presented to the convention today

Indignation was expressed by the delicentes over the order of Chief of Police Hyland forbidding a display red flags in the Socialist parade here. Delegates demanded an investigation

Senttle Socialists Hot. Seattle, Wash., May 13.-Resoluions condemning the decision of

LEGIM ORRY OF THE STREET OF LEGIS. Los Angeles, Cal., May 13.—Red clad men and women marching four abreast in a procession three blocks long today composed the funeral cortege of Joseph Mikolasek, Industrial Worker of the World, who was killed during a riot at San Diego. Emma Goldman, anarchist lecturer

delivered a funeral oration in a hall decorated with red flags and mottoes used by the workers in their "free speech" fight. She roundly scored the Ban Diego authorities for their ctivities in the fight being waged Plain clothes officers who attended

the funeral made no attempt to n-terfere. An immense red flag, car ried at the head of the procession also falled to evoke repressive action. The police held back traffic while the

Stands by LaFellette, fortyge pures LEARNS WIRE!

Sacramento, Cal., May 13 .- In dedal of an assertion made in a speech here Friday night that Congressman I. L. Lenroot had deserted LaFollette's cause for that of Roosevelt, Gilbert S. Roe has today received the following telegram from Washington: "Report that I am opposing Sensno part in campaign since Wisconsin

(Bigned) "L La Lenroot."

Seattle, Wash., May 14.—"Judge Hanford's decision is the effort of the privileged classes to stem the tide of reform," said Councilman Oliver "P. Brickson, municipal ownership lead-

er, here today.
"Judge Hanford refuses to recognise the constitutional right to change the constitution by the power of the ballot. Not only are foreign born So-cialists deprived of citizenship under his ruling, but any man advocating re-forms in existing governmental condi-tions , such as the initiative, referen-dum and recall. It is outrageous that an American court should attempt to lay down the doctrine that the consti-tution should never be changed, ac matter how great a majority of the people should demand its' Erickson was elected to the city

council a year ago for a three-year term by the biggest majority ever giv-en any man in Seattle.

Governor West has completed the draft of his bill to abolish capital punishment in the state, and it is now in the hands of the printer. Just as soon as sufficient copies have been printed petitions will be put into circulation to have it initiated at the election to be held this fall.

The bill provides for the abolishment of capital punishment and the substitution of life imprisonment. As a complete repeal of the old law would have the effect of freeing murderers condemned to death at this me, or before the enactment of the oll, a saving clause is inserted that it shall not apply to them.

Governor West has already granted reprieves to a number of men sen-tenced to death. In view of the sav-ing clause it will, therefore, be necessary to commute their sentences should the bill of abolishing capitaal

An anti-capital punishment league has been organised in the city, and its work will be to wage a campaign in favor of the bill. R. J. Hendricks, ed-itor of the Etalesman, is the president, and Percy Cotter the secretary.

# WILD CATS

The Salem Senators met (in Michigan Wildcats on the local diamond Sunday, and defeated them in a good game by a score of 5 to 3. game by a score of a to 3. The game was full of interest from the beginning. E. Baker, in the box, did some good work for the locals, as well as when he came to bat, when he had one over the fance for a house run. Maxmeyer, of Portland, whom it was expected would pitch for the visitors. did not pitch yesterday's game, but played in a game between the Ma-rooens, of Portland, and the McMian-villes. In this game the Maroons suffered defeat, owing to the fact that the battery had very support. A game is scheduled for hext Sunday between the locals and the Columbia Greys, on the iceal grounds. Manager Baker has the infield working now in good order but the outfield in still weak. He will not leave anything undone the coming week to make Sunday's game a fact one, and is confident of success.