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Says, Despite Pleas of Women, He Cannot Declare in Favor of Suffrage.

PARTY'S PLATFORM MUST BE FOLLOWED

No Matter What May Be His Personal Wishes He Must Hew to Line.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] son was called upon today definitely to at least 50 entrants." declare his position in regard to woman suffrage. He did so. His hand was forced by a delegation of suffragists, 400 strong, who wanted to know just where he stood on the suffrage question, and they found out.

"As leader of the democratic party," the president told the delegation, "I cannot advocate any legislation which is not approved by the democratic national committee.

The women begged and implored but the president, although deeply touched by their pleas, stuck to his position.

The reception of the suffragists was picturesque. The women had marched tion officials declared today that they in a body to the White House, where had heard nothing from Robert W. a committee of 25, headed by Mrs. Harwood and Mortimer Miller, Amer-Glendover Evans, president of the icans, held in Lower California. As Diggs and Gilligan, however, did not Massachusetts Trades Women's League, the men have not arrived at Ensenada, seem on good terms with their comentered the executive offices. They it is believed they have been shot. were cordially received by the president. Six of the delegation made

said, "how a delegation of working ville and father of Robert W. Harappeals have touched me deeply, Must Wait for Party.

"when I saw you at Seagrit-"

foundly impressed me-13

many things I discussed but I made ther than I have gone today."

Urge Him to Act.

"You must remember," said Mrs. grit you were gunning for votes-"

"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Evans," cut in the president, "I was not 'gunning' for votes-I was seeking them."

"However, Mr. President," replied Mrs. Evans, "I want to tell you that I have believed in you. I believe, too, that you favor our cause. I and many other working women like myself worked our finger nails off in your behalf. Cannot we hope? Won't you speak to your party's 'national committee men! You have power that few men have. We don't ask something that is impossible. All we ask, my dear sir, is justice! "

President Deeply Affected. President Wilson appeared deeply affeeted and embarrassed. He hung his

then replied: placed in? I have explained just where was said the Republican guard had mu-I stand, I cannot consult my personal tinied and was parading the streets inclinations. I have to follow my shouting "long live the king."

President Wilson then ordered that the remainder of the delegation be admitted. As the women filed past he

shook hands with each. Rose Winslow, a Penusylvania textile worker, impressed the president by a little speech she made just before the

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### Race Around the World Impossible

eviation Expert Points Out Conditions Imposed too Drastic and Obstacles too Great.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] St. Louis, Feb. 2 .- Albert Lambert, well known aviation expert, was not nthusiastic today over the proposed eroplane race around the world to start in May, 1915, from the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds in San Francisco. He thought such a flight im practicable.

strain," he said today. "In the first place the life of an aeroplane is brief, and intended to cover only from 600 to 2,000 miles. The contestants could hardly average more than four or five hours of flying daily, and it would require 60 days to make the trip if the L Diggs, charged with a serious statwhile aloft.

"It would be better if the exposition management arranged a race across the continent to the fair. A race from Washington, Feb. 2.-President Wil- New York to San Francisco would draw

# BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN SHOT

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 2.-The Mexican consul here and the local immigra-

Will Seek His Son,

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 2.—Benjamin "I need not tell you," the president Harwood, wealthy rancher of Maryswomen appeals to me. Your earnest wood, the newspaper man who dropped arrest as a spy at Tiajanua last Wednesday by Mexican federal soldiers but as I have explained to other dele- who marched him into the mountains gations of women, I cannot speak, as in the direction of Ensenada, left tothe leader of my party, on any legisla- day with a party of friends for San tion until my party itself takes a posi. Diego. He proposes to hire a high tion on that legislation. The national powered machine, and with guards, democratic convention at Baltimore traverse the trail taken by his son, in took a position on national questions, the hope of finding him. American The suffrage question was not among Consul Guyant of Ensenada telegraphed its planks. As its candidate the voters the elder Harwood that his son had not approved the party's position in elec. arrived at Ensenada. Secretary of ting me. I feel bound to fulfill all State Bryan informed the father that

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WISE.]

London, Feb. 2.-That the Portugese head in thought for a few seconds and royalists were attempting a revolution at Lisbon tonight was reported in dis-"Don't you see the position I am patches received here from Madrid. It

party's platform. And this I intend to It is doubted here if the revolution would succeed.

CATCHER EDWARDS ILL.

[UNITED PHESS LEASED WISE.] Portland, Or., Feb. 2 .-- C. Edwards, a son, is very ill here today with pneu

# DIGGS IS UNABLE TO FURNISH \$10,000 AS BAIL FOR APPEARANCE

Architect Locked Up in Jail to Await Hearing on Serious Charge.

DEFENDANT AIDS STATE so embarrassed him that he doubted if HARRIS' MOVE ATTACKED

"No aeroplane could stand such a Diggs' Smile Fades When He Learns Florian Fischer Is to Appear for Prosecution in Trial.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 2.-Maury bassy. aeroplanes averaged 100 miles an hour utory offense against 17-year-old Ida Pearring, failed to make good his prom-"I think the conditions imposed are ise to be ready with bail when his case impossible and the obstacles too great came up before Police Judge Crist at 10 a. m. today.

His case was continued until Thursday at the same hour and he was returned to the city prison, declaring he would have sureties ready to sign his bond later in the day. Walter Gilligan, jointly accused with him, was also locked up in default of \$10,000 bail, the same figure as that specified for Diggs. Florian Fischer, for whom a warrant was issued at the same time ternoon until February 24, without de as those for Diggs and Gilligan were ciding any pending important cases. sworn out, was released on promising to appear as a witness Thursday.

Ida Pearring did not appear in court, her mother producing a doctor's certificate stating that she was suffering from nervous prostration and unable to leave her bed.

Fischer to Aid State.

Diggs, well groomed and smiling cheerfully, walked briskly into the court room with Gilligan and Fischer, panion. They whispered to him angrily

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### Pindell Declines Ambassadorship

Says Squabble Over Appointment Embarasses Him and Crane May Go to St. Petersburg.

TUNITED PRESS LEARND WIRE.]
Washington, Feb. 2.—Henry M. Pindell, of Peoria, Ill., today declined the St. Petersburg ambassadorship. In his letter to the president, Pindell said the squabbling over his appointment had he would be able to serve efficiently.

The president accepted his decision in a communication highly complimenting Pindell. It was understood that Pindell will be given an important diplomatic post elsewhere, and that Charles R. Crane, the Chicago multi-millionaire, is scheduled for the St. Petersburg em-

### LOOPS LOOP FOR KING.

funited PRESS LEASED WIRE ! London, Feb. 2 .- Aviator Gustave Hamel was the guest of King George and Queen Mary at Windsor Castle today. By royal command he flew from Brooklands and over the castle, He looped the loop 14 times and rode head downward repeatedly.

NO IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Washington, Feb. 2.-The United States surpeme court adjourned this af-

### The Weather



The Dickey Bird says: Oregon, tonight and Tuesday; colder north and east portions, winds northerly.

# INJUNCTION\_CASE OF FRANCIS AND OTHERS AGAINST HARRIS IS UF

Crawford Argues State Printer's Alleged Contract Injures No One.

Attorney for Plaintiff Aserts State Printer Is Without Authority to Favor Union Men.

njunction case of Frances, et al., against the state printing board, State Printer Harris and the Allied Print- years, where the reports show the short ers' Trades Council are being heard by age to be over \$200 and \$300. It has Judge Galloway today.

In his opening statement to the court this morning, Assistant Attorney-Generral James Crawford asked that the complaint be dismissed on the grounds that the plaintiffs have failed to show wherein they or the state or taxpayers have been injured by reason of the contract said to be in force between the state printer and the Allied Printing Trades Council. Crawford contended that the present controversy arose out of the fact that certain non-union printers in Portland are attempting to place the Salem typographical union in a hole by attacking the state printing plant, and said that the court will be infringing upon the official rights of the state printer in the event it sustains the plaintiffs' contentions that the contract or agreement drawn up between Mr. Harris and the Allied Printers'

Trades Council should be abrogated. Attorney Spencer, representing the

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# ville and father of Robert W. Har-wood, the newspaper man who dropped mysteriously from sight following his Information About Bond Issue, It Certainly is Their Business

The Capital Journal has refrained a starter. is that your representations have pro. cial channels to save young Harwood, issuing bonds in the sum of \$850,000 money, if it is raised, be expended so and county. Mrs. Harwood, mother of the pris for the purpose of building roads for that additional money can be expended | The people are not, however, "buy-But," Mrs. Evans interrupted, oner, is reported dangerouly ill. The several reasons. One of these was that in extending the system. What the city ing a pig in a poke," and will not vote I father said he could stand the suspense it wanted to understand just what was and county needs is a road system that for the bonds unless they know what "Excuse me, please," broke in the no longer, and will outfit a party to ex-proposed in the matter. It wanted to will put the country in touch with the is to be done with the money. Under president, "but at Seagrit there were plore the Lower California country. | know if there had been any plan per- city, and that will make it easy for the law the county judge has the entire Commercial organizations in Oakland fected for a road system, and on which farmers from every section to get to control of the road funds, and can say no positive statement. I went no fur have received assurances from Secretine money would be expended. Desirthe county seat, tary Bryan that he is working hard to ing this information, and believing the Some system should be agreed upon He would no doubt try to use the money save Harwood's life, and has demanded voters and taxpayers of the county also by which several main lines can be for the best interest of all, but his ideas of the Huerta government that the wanted it. The Capital Journal invited built extending into every part of the might not be in accord with those of Evans, "that when I saw you at Sea- prisoner be produced safe and sound the leaders of the movement, or whointo their confidence and make a full and another reaching the Aumsville- hand issues or road building. and frank showing of what was to be Stayten sections, for instance, and For this reason we again ask those in the proposition.

> and the only return was a tabulated proval and the people will bear the tax may be voted, but if not we predict statement showing how much the bond necessary to build them. Until some they will be snowed under. issue would amount to with interest definite plan is arranged they will not As it stands now, the people are added, and the yearly payments. We vote for the bonds, now, or at any time, simply asked to vote bonds in the sum freight 6,336, or about 20 tons a day, suggest that this is not hilariously sat- If this proposed road building is all of \$850,000 and turn the money over

realize the mecessity of good roads ter frankly before the people? Why let | Suppose one man owned the whole the burden of heavy taxes until they be made for!

It is the part of wisdom to perfect the bonds will not be voted. The tax. formation and let us all have it. local catcher, signed with the Senttle the way of permanent road building, be done with the money. the roads the county needs. It is only cheerfully pay its portion of the taxes is invited.

party promises. All I can say to you he was doing all he could through offi- from taking a stand on the matter of It behooves us then, to see that this will every property owner in the city

where and how they will be expended. ever had charge of it to take the people to the south, one out toward Silverton, satisfaction that would prevent further

done, where the money was to be ex- these can be extended and cross charge to take the people into their pended and all matters connected with roads built connecting them as confidence and put their cards on the more money is available. Some such table, where they can be seen by every It offered its columns for this purpose system as this would meet popular ap I mapayer. If this is done the bonds

right, (and we do not pretend to say to the county court to be expended as We remained silent also, because we it is not,) why not put the whole mat it sees fit. They will not do it.

and wanted to understand the proposi- the plans and arrangements remain un- county, do you suppose he would give it. We must have the roads and in the county must pay the bill, why not him to build some roads for him," with instantly killed here today when their getting them we must necessarily bear then let them know what the bill is to out giving him some idea of where he neroplane dropped 100 feet, wanted the roads built? Well, hardly are paid for. We cannot avoid this, and | There has an idea gained credence | Neither will the people do this foolish because we must face and settle the that it is the intention to expend \$600. thing. As we have stated The Capital problem, must perhaps saddle curselves 000 of the proposed bond issue in build. Journal Is a believer in good roads, with a heavy bond issue, or in lies ing the Pacific Highway. We do not knows they are necessary to the devel

what roads are to be improved before on themselves of nearly a million dol- is strongly opposed to the issuing of no exact figures were obtainable. voting bonds or doing anything else in lars, without knowing just what is to \$850,000 bonds or for that matter \$1 worth of bonds.

### Records Found in Good Shape

Drager Completes Investigation of Coun ty Books and Makes Report to Clerk Gehlhar.

Dave Drager, the expert, who has been going over the records at the court house, has completed his labors and filed his report with the county clerk today.

In his report Mr. Drager sets forth that the county clerk's office has shown a remarkable increase in work during the past year and that Mr. Gehlhar and his clerk deserve great credit for the efficient manner in which the work was handled.

But \$5.60 was dropped or lost in the collection of the 1912 taxes by Sheriff ANTI-TRUST PLAN Arguments on the demurrer in the Esch, according to the expert. This shortage is considered remarkable, when compared with collections of other been almost a physical and mental impossibility to balance the rolls to the cent, and Sheriff Each has come near er to the correct figures than any sher iff serving as collector so far.

The records in the couty treasurer's office are shown to be in fine shape, and, in fact, the county officers are not found delinquent in one instance by the

# **GIVEN 20 YEARS**

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Marysville, Cal., Feb. 2.-Though it was only a guesa, the general opinion plaintiffs, took up the argument this here today seemed to be that 20 years' afternoon and dwelt at length upon the imprisonment each would be the senactions of Mr. Harris in signing the tence imposed February 5 on Richard ings. He thought it indicated that contract in question. He said that, al- Ford and and Herman Suhr, the hop business is satisfied with the trust propickers convicted Saturday of second gram he outlined in his recent address degree murder in connection with the to congress. The president scouted Wheatland riot last August. In the R. M. Royce, the two men's lawyers, ington to testify, because they would were preparing an appeal on the ground be charged with lobying. that the verdict was in disregard of the The president also let it be known

William Beek and Harry Bagan, who with 11 nations interested in Se rejoice over their liberation with will result from these negotiations. friends in the "Defense Camp," but left instead, on receiving a quiet intimation, according to their own account, that the town was "not a good place

The Portland Light & Power company through its treasurer, has filed a more drastic in regard to white slavers ber of horses and cattle passing through the locks on the various bonts was 561,

TWO ARE KILLED.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WITE.] Bourges, France, Feb. 2.-Captain tion before commending or condemning der one or two hats? The people of a million dollars to his agent and tell Niquet and Lientenant Reivert were

### MANY ARE HOMELESS.

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 2.—Ten to fifteen theref pay a heavy yearly tax, it is the know whether this is true, but neither opment of the country, and for that thousand persons were homeless in Bapart of wisdom to use abundant caution do the people generally, and until they reason again asks those who have the his state today as a result of the floods, and be sure we are right before taking do, the submitting of the matter to a arrangement for the expenditure of the Many were reported on the verge of vote is a waste of time and energy, for money to take the people in on that in starcation. One town was completely and several partly destroyed. There ome plan for a road system, and decide payers are not going to vote a debt up. Until this is done The Capital Journal were also numerous drownings, though

> The services at the Salem mission night this week except Saturday.

**Investigating Immigration Prob** lem and Thinks "Assisted" Phase Wrong.

**BRINGS NO KICKS** 

President Surprised by Lack

of Interest Displayed in Hearings.

BY JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Washington, Feb. 2.-President Wilson believes "assisted immigration" ought to be forbidden. That was as far as he was ready to go today in discussing the problem.

The president told callers that he had not considered the illiteracy test in pend ing immigration legislation, and would form no opinion on the matter until he had had an opportunity to consult with party leaders in congress. The White house was deluged with callers who brought petitions opposing the test. The president had decided, however, to take no stand until he has fully investigated every phase of the problem

Says He Is Surprised. President Wilson admitted today that he was surprised at the apparent lack of public interest in the anti-trust hearsuggestions that the country's leading meantime Attorneys Austin Lewis and business were afraid to come to Wash-

that the United States is negotiating were acquitted, had intended to remain Bryan's arbitration proposal. Both the in Marysville over Saturday night to president and Bryan had hoped treaties

Immigration Bill Up.

Washington, Feb. 2.-Other business was sidetracked in the house today during the consideration of the Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill. Representative Burnett predicted that the bill would pass, with the literacy test included, by a 2 to 1 vote.

California's representatives again threatened to inject the "yellow peril" into today's debate. It was expected that Representatives Hayes and Curry would submit amendments excluding Asiatic laborers. To Keep Out Slavers.

Becommendations making the bill

statement of the expenses and of op-erating the canal at Oregon City for Labor Wilson. He proposed the excluthe year 1013 and the receipts there- sion of procurers and immoral women. from. It shows the total receipts were Secretary Wilson said he was not op-\$4,476,60 and the total cost of operating 5,034.88. Added to this is \$6,256.50 exclusion of skilled as well as unskilled for taxes making a total deficit of contract laborers, and requested that the \$7,414.78. The total number of trips labor department be authorized to deby all boats was 638, and the total port persons who have committed erimes number of passengers 6,189. The num- involving moral turpitude, even if not convicted. He also asked permission to exclude all aliens committing crimes

Immigration last year, Wilson said, had increased the population of this country 1,017,0000, against 646,742 the provious year.

### ANXIETY OVER SUBMARINE. [UNITED PERSON LEARED WIRE.]

Washington, Feb. 2.- Some anxiety was felt here today for the safety of submarine E-2, due at Galveston, Texas, last Friday from the naval station at Quantanamo, Cuba. Officials of the navy department, however, denied that there was any cause for alarm. Late today word came that the submarine had arrived at Galveston.

### WAGE DEMANDS SCHEDULED

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2.—Starting today on the third week of its session, the United Mine Workers of America convention here was scheduled to adjourn by Wednesday, Wage demands Northwestern league team for next sea- We want to remember that this \$850,000 The Capital Journal believes in good The columns of this paper are open were largely attended Sunday. Special were to be considered after completion proposed to be raised, will not build all roads, realizes their necessity and will for this purpose, and a full statement meetings will be held tonight and every of the committee on constitution's re-