

TRAIN PASSES THROUGH BORE

ST. PAUL PASS TUNNEL IS TRAVERSED FOR FIRST TIME AT NOON SUNDAY.

TAFT'S KNELL SOUNDED

Event is of Importance in That It Marks the End of the Existence of Construction Camp Remarkable for Its Many-sided Career—Northern Pacific Closes Its Station Today.

At 11 minutes past noon yesterday the first train through the St. Paul pass tunnel on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway stopped at the east end of the big bore and registered.

Today at 7 o'clock a. m. the Northern Pacific will close its station at Taft, where all of the material for the construction of the tunnel of the St. Paul has been handled, and there will be no more shipments accepted for Taft.

Two Years Old.

Taft is two years old; in the 24 months of its existence it has seen more excitement and has been the scene of more stirring incidents than many towns 200 years old.

There are now at Taft two stores, two saloons and a restaurant. It is said that there are plenty of supplies in these places to last until the time comes to close up the doors and nail up the windows, so the people can get along without the railway station for the brief period that remains.

End Comes Soon. There are a few men left at the tunnel, engaged in cleaning up, but all of the heavy work is done and the handful of men remaining will be needed but a short time.

GOES THE ROUTE.

Chicago, April 4.—Indalecio Alarcon, 27 years of age, said to be the son of a wealthy plantation owner near Paral, Mexico, tried to commit suicide today by stabbing himself 12 times in his left side, cutting his throat, swallowing a mixture of carbolic acid and port wine, and throwing himself out of a third story window.

DISASTER REPORTED.

Boston, April 4.— Tidings of disaster to an unknown schooner at sea were brought to port today by the Dominion Coal company's steamer Dominion, Captain Northcutt, from Louisville, C. B. About 200 miles to the eastward of the Boston light late in the afternoon the steamer passed the lower mast and topmast of a large vessel. The spars were sticking out of the water and apparently were attached to a sunken hull.

MODJESKA IS DYING.

Los Angeles, April 4.—Except that she is becoming gradually weaker, there is no change in the condition of Helen Modjeska. Dr. Boyd, who is constantly with her, sent out a statement at 7 o'clock to this effect and added that she might pass away at any moment or live for a week. Artificial means are still being employed to sustain life. She has been unconscious for 48 hours.

BLACK HAND SUSPECTS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

McAlester, Okla., April 4.—Three Italians, alleged members of the Black Hand, were arrested here tonight charged with dynamiting Joseph Nellis' store at Krebs, Okla., on March 18. The prisoners are Sam Dibbilla, Dominic Massins and Guppanes Basido.

Nellis received a letter demanding \$1,000 and a trap was laid to catch the sender, but it failed. Six days later a similar letter was received, and while detectives were working on the case the store was dynamited. Yesterday Nellis received another letter. The money was placed as ordered and Dibbilla, the police say, appeared and took it. Detectives concealed nearby caught him. The others were arrested as suspected accomplices.

STANDARD OIL IN ST. LOUIS COURT

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT BEGINS HEARING OF ARGUMENTS TODAY.

ACTION IS FAR-REACHING

Renewal of Attempt of Government to Secure the Dissolution of Monster Corporation is of Greatest Interest—Evidence Given by Four Hundred Witnesses is Voluminous.

St. Louis, April 4.—Tomorrow the full bench of four judges comprising the United States circuit court of this district will hear arguments in the government's case seeking the dissolution of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. Seldin, it ever, has such a mass of evidence been compiled in a single case. The record, including the exhibits, already exceeds 7,000,000 words, all taken by one stenographer.

Printed, the evidence is more voluminous by several volumes than a set of encyclopedias. Most of the testimony was taken in New York, John D. Rockefeller and John D. Archbold having been among the many witnesses called to the stand. So large is the record that even a perusal of its digest by the court is impossible and much will depend on the summaries presented by the attorneys.

Far-Reaching Action.

Washington, April 4.—The hearing in the case of the United States against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, which begins before the United States circuit court in St. Louis tomorrow, is one of the most important and far-reaching civil actions that has ever been tried in this country.

The bill of complaint on the part of the United States, charging a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was filed in November, 1906. The Standard Oil company of New Jersey, together with its various subsidiary corporations, John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, Henry H. Rogers, John D. Archbold, Oliver H. Payne and Charles M. Pratt were accused of entering into an agreement, combination and conspiracy to restrain trade and commerce among the several states, to monopolize trade and commerce in the purchase of petroleum and in the distribution, sale and shipment of the products of petroleum.

The United States seeks to enjoin perpetually the defendants from doing any act leading to the carrying out of the alleged combination or conspiracy and to dissolve the Standard Oil combination.

Many Witnesses.

The government concluded its testimony on January 21, 1909. About 400 witnesses were examined, approximately 1,200 appearing for each side. The issue is so important that, whatever the result of the trial before the circuit court, the case will be appealed to the United States supreme court.

FAMILY AFFLICTED.

Salt Lake City, April 4.—Almost at the moment when Hugh Mills was caught in a fire and fatally injured at the Utah copper reduction plant at Garfield, Utah, his mother and sister, waiting for a train to Salt Lake at the Garfield station, were run down by a freight train. Miss Ada Mills, the sister, was trampled and her leg broken. Mrs. Mills escaped with minor hurts. Mills' arm was torn from his body by the machinery and he died three hours afterward without learning of the accident to the relatives, who had been paying him a Sunday visit.

JAP OFFICIALS ARRIVE.

Washington, April 4.—Hikojiro, director general of the Tokio exposition, and Tokutaro Sakai, Japanese commissioner to this country, both of whom took a leading part in the entertainment of the American fleet in Japan last October, reached Washington tonight for a 10 days' stay. Secretary of State Knox will give a dinner tomorrow night in their honor, and the following evening they will be the guests of President Taft at a dinner. The Japanese ambassador will entertain them on Wednesday evening.

TRACK TEAM WELCOMED.

Washington, April 4.—Yale's track team, including a large number of old Eli's stalwart athletes, invaded the White House today and were accorded an enthusiastic reception by President Taft. The athletes came to Washington early in the day on their way to Charlottesville, Va., where they begin training. The reception was informal.

ELIOT KEEPS QUIET.

New York, April 4.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, retiring president of Harvard university, left here today for Boston to make everything ready for his successor. Despite persistent questioning as to what course he had decided to take in connection with the offer of the post of ambassador to Great Britain, Dr. Eliot declined to reveal his plans.

CERVERA IS BURIED.

Madrid, April 4.—Vice Admiral Cervera, who died yesterday, was buried this afternoon. A salute of 21 volleys was fired at the grave.

BEFORE YOU VOTE

THE platform of the republican party pledges its nominees "to do any and all things looking for the upbuilding of a clean, businesslike, moral and intellectual people which the state of our finances and the economical administration of our laws will permit." This is not a vague, indefinite pledge; it is straightforward and to the point. It is a promise which is made to be carried out; it is a pledge that is made to be fulfilled. It is not the enthusiastic promise of a dreamer which is impossible of performance; it is the assurance of practical business men that the republican candidates, if elected, will give to the city a thoroughly good administration. To be successful, any administration has to consider two essential features of its work. In the first place, there is the suppression of vice, the enforcement of laws and the punishment of lawbreakers. In the second place there is the question of the finances of the city to be considered. Let us see in what way the republican party plans to meet the responsibilities of administration. It has named for the office of mayor Andrew Logan, than whom there is no man more thoroughly posted regarding the affairs of the city. He has served two terms as alderman; during those terms the cash in the treasury increased more than \$22,000. He is of the type of citizen that believes in an orderly, decent, law-abiding city. He is a man of integrity, a man whose word was never broken and who was never faithless to a pledge. During the past year the city treasury has shown a serious depletion of its balance. The new mayor has to meet and check this excess of expenditure over the revenue. He has also to enforce the law. Andrew Logan is the man to do these things, do them well and do them in a practical manner. A vote for him today is a vote for a better city.

BLAME FOR BIG FIRE IS CREDITED TO CIGARETTE

CAUSE OF FORT WORTH CONFLAGRATION IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN A "PILL."

Fort Worth, Texas, April 4.—To a party of small boys and a carelessly thrown cigarette is credited the fire of yesterday which destroyed property in South Fort Worth valued at \$2,000,000, caused the death of J. J. Newton, a bank employe, the serious injury of six others and rendered 300 families homeless. Today and tonight the burned district was under guard of state troops to prevent looting. A mass meeting of citizens was held and relief committees named.

The fire originated in a barn. Driven by a gale the flames quickly spread to adjoining buildings, quick to ignite because of the extreme dryness of the wood following a protracted drought. Within a few minutes the fire was beyond all control. The flames leaped from building to building.

After eating its way through the residence district, after reducing to ashes 200 dwellings, the Broadway Presbyterian and Baptist churches and the Swedish chapel and the Walker sanitarium, the fire destroyed the plant of the Sawyer Electrical company. The destruction of five large warehouses followed. In the yards of the Texas & Pacific railroad the roundhouse, repair shops, coal chutes and boxcars were destroyed.

CHEAP AT HALF THE PRICE.

Grand Junction, Col., April 4.—Resting a double-barreled shotgun, rented for the occasion, between his legs, and pulling the trigger with his toe, F. B. McElroy, a sheepherder, out of work, blew his head to pieces this morning. In accordance with the contract let some months ago, the county undertakers will receive one-millionth of a cent for preparing his body for burial.

MOVED TO DES MOINES.

Little Rock, Ark., April 4.—On an order from Attorney General Wickert, received today, John C. Mayberry, accused as leader of the "swindler syndicate," will on Thursday be moved to Des Moines, in accordance with the order of removal. The order is believed to indicate a change of the plans in dealing with the alleged swindlers.

"DRY" WAVE AUGMENTS NUMBER OF VIOLATIONS

Washington, April 4.—Officials of the internal revenue bureau of the treasury department announced that the temperance movement which has taken such strong hold of certain sections of the country, particularly in the south, has resulted in increasing the number of violations of the internal revenue laws in the distillation of illicit whiskey. Many of the legitimate distilleries have moved their plants from Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina to Florida and other border states where the inhibition does not exist. Whisky being more difficult to obtain in a legitimate way has greatly increased the profits of illicit distilling, with the result that the activities of the internal revenue bureau are largely directed toward the mountain section of these three states.

NICARAGUA IS IN BAD WITH UNITED STATES

Washington, April 4.—Indications are that diplomatic relations between this country and Nicaragua are nearing a crisis, resulting from the failure of President Zelaya to adjust the Emery claim. The renitence of the state department in regard to the case indicates that the situation is grave and that there is little probability of any settlement on the basis proposed by Secretary Knox. A significant fact is that J. H. Gregory, the American charge d'affaires, who recently reached here from Nicaragua, is not expected to return to the Central American republic.

LATTER DAY SAINTS GET TOGETHER IN CONFERENCE

Salt Lake City, April 4.—Every western state and territory, Canada and Mexico have contributed citizens to the great crowd attending the 79th conference of the Mormon church which opened here today. The thousands in the tabernacle at the morning services were of many nationalities, and all races were represented. There were a score or more of Indian Mormons from Idaho who came in a special car. There were Japanese converts, believers from Hawaii and the South Sea islands, and a few negroes. Doctrinal subjects formed the themes of the speakers, among whom were President Joseph F. Smith and his counselors, Anthon H. Lund and John R. Winder. Elder J. Golden Kimball addressed a large overflow meeting in the assembly hall. The last session of the conference will take place on Tuesday, when the real business of the meeting, the election of the general officers, will be transacted.

CHANGE WILL BAFFLE CRIMINALS

ALTERING DESIGNS OF UNITED STATES MONEY TO BOTHER COUNTERFEITERS.

Washington, April 4.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Coolidge has approved a plan for systematizing designs for United States notes and coin certificates, thus securing uniformity in portrait and general design. It is believed the new notes when put into circulation will be welcomed by the public on account of their simplicity and the readiness with which different denominations may be fixed in mind. At present there are 19 different designs for United States notes and coin certificates of various denominations, leading to confusion and uncertainty. Under the new plan there will be but nine.

The \$1 silver certificate will carry the portrait of Washington; the \$2 silver certificate the portrait of Jefferson; the \$5 note, whether silver certificate or greenback, will carry the portrait of Lincoln; the \$10 gold and silver certificate and United States note that of Cleveland; the \$20 that of Jackson; the \$50 that of Grant; the \$100 that of Franklin; the \$500 that of Salmon P. Chase; the \$1,000 that of Alexander Hamilton.

The portraits of Hillegas, Monroe, Elias Wright, Lewis and Clark, Mansfield and others will be eliminated. The eagle, the buffalo and the Indian head, which have proved to be easily counterfeited, also will disappear. All duplications will be done away with. The new system, it is believed, will discourage counterfeiting.

REPUBLICANS ARE SURE OF ELECTING CORBY

Butte, April 4.—On the eve of the city election the republicans are going to bed tonight confident that they will re-elect Mayor Corby and have more than a fighting chance to secure enough aldermen to have a majority in the city council. Judge McGowan, the present incumbent in the police judge office, will undoubtedly be elected. He is on a non-partisan ticket, but endorsed by the democrats. The election of Jerry McCarthy, democrat, as city treasurer is practically conceded by the republicans. W. H. Henry, independent candidate for mayor, has split up the democrats hopelessly and a lot of the young democrats are working against Neving for some reason. There will be nearly 9,000 votes cast and the machines will be used in every ward.

HITCHCOCK IS ILL.

Washington, April 4.—Ethan Allen Hitchcock, former secretary of the interior, is critically ill at the home of his son-in-law, Commander W. S. Sims, U. S. N., and grave fears for his recovery are entertained.

HAMILTON HAS TWO TICKETS IN FIELD

ISSUES IN ELECTION OF TODAY IN APPLE TOWN ARE DEFINED SHARPLY.

Special to The Daily Missoulian. Hamilton, April 4.—Two tickets are in the field with candidates at today's election, the issues of the campaign being rather sharply defined. The citizens' ticket is backed by the "stand pat" element of Hamilton; it wishes that conditions remain about as they are. The Civic league advocates reform in municipal affairs, such as the extension of the water system and, eventually, the stricter regulation of the saloons. The following are the candidates—all for aldermen to be elected today. First ward—Louis Peeter, citizens' ticket; W. D. Wilson, Civic league. Second ward—George Whitson, citizens' ticket; William Hayes, Civic league. Third ward—W. E. McGlaughlin, citizens' ticket; T. C. Chilcott, Civic league. Smith Improves. It was reported today that Charles E. Smith, who was cut Saturday afternoon by Dr. J. McCarry in an encounter near Corvallis, is improving at his home, and will recover from his injuries. Trustees Elected. At Saturday's election R. A. O'Hara and Hugh Murry were elected school trustees to succeed O. C. Cooper and J. Wylie. Both were elected by large majorities. Valley League Opens. The first games of the Bitter Root Valley Baseball league were played today at Hamilton and Victor. At Hamilton the home folks were successful in walloping Corvallis by a score of 3 to 1, while Stevensville, playing on the figures of 8 to 1, Harrison and Nelson did battery work for Hamilton, while Barr and Jacobson were on the points for the visitors. Warrants Are Served. A large number of warrants have been served by Sheriff Ward on Darcy residents, and at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a long series of trials is slated to begin before Justice White. The men arrested are charged with gambling and chicken fighting.

PASTOR WON'T LET CHURCH DEPOSE HIM

Denver, April 4.—As a result of the ill-feeling aroused by the trouble among the parishioners of the German Evangelical church of Globeville, a suburb of Denver, a riot broke out last night in the National liquor house at Globeville, in which a dozen shots were fired, injuring two little girls, Lizzie Wirtzel, aged 8, and Mary Wolf, aged 12. The girls were struck by the charge of a shotgun supposed to have been fired by Adam Jacoby, Jr. The trouble grew out of the attempt of a portion of the members of the German Evangelical church to oust Rev. Adam Traudt, pastor of the church. Friday night the pastor stood guard behind the barricaded doors of the church to prevent the entrance of part of his congregation which desired to hold a meeting for the purpose of deposing him. Rev. Traudt held service this morning under the protection of a strong force of police.

OPERA BOUFFE WAR ORDERED CONTINUED

Hickory Grounds, via Henryetta, Okla., April 4.—Colonel Hoffman, in command of the state troops hunting Crazy Snake and his troublesome Snake Indians, received orders tonight from Governor Haskell to remain in the field until he captured the chief, Colonel Hoffman had planned to break camp tomorrow. A scouting party, led by Jim Starr, a full-blood Indian and member of the Creek council, is thought to be close on the trail of Crazy Snake.

TARIFF VOTE TO COME ON APRIL 10

REPRESENTATIVE DWIGHT, REPUBLICAN "WHIP" IN HOUSE, MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Rule to Be Brought Today, It is Said, Will Protect Measure From Amendments—Program is Approved by President Taft—Rivalry for Places on Important Committee is Keen.

Washington, April 4.—Following numerous conferences held throughout the day, Representative Dwight of New York, the republican "whip" in the house, announced late tonight that the rules committee would tomorrow bring in a rule fixing the time for taking the final vote on the tariff bill and restricting amendments thereto and that the rule would be adopted. Mr. Dwight made an unequivocal prediction of victory for his side. The rule which will be brought in tomorrow sets the date for a vote on the tariff bill on April 10 and protects all amendments except those raised by the ways and means committee and offered on the floor of the house that will give an opportunity for a vote on the question of free lumber, protected barley and protected hides. A majority of the 26 or more republicans who yesterday drafted a petition to the tariff framers asking for protection on lumber, coal and iron ore, have been prevailed upon not to oppose the Payne bill. This is regarded as insuring the adoption of the rule. It is also said that the dissatisfied republicans have been assured that matters in which they are particularly interested will be given careful consideration when the bill reaches the senate.

Taft Approves.

Chairman Payne, Representatives Dalzell and Dwight and other house leaders conferred with President Taft yesterday and the president is said to have approved the tariff program. The rule will shut off general debate automatically and from the time of its adoption until the bill is submitted to a vote, discussion of the tariff will proceed under the five-minute rule.

Climax in Sight.

The climax in the house consideration of the Payne tariff bill in all probability will be reached soon after the house convenes tomorrow, when the committee on rules likely will bring in an order fixing the time for taking the final vote on the bill and providing regulations for introducing and discussing amendments. This rule, when adopted, will automatically end the general debate.

In view of the probability of the early adoption of this order, both sides are preparing to consider the bill in its final stages. The matter of the time that will be given for amendments will be fixed by the committee on rules, but that committee will be guided entirely by the wishes of the committee on ways and means. No one doubts that the fate of the bill will be known before the end of the week and there is just a little doubt that in some shape it will be passed.

Few Entirely Satisfied.

There are very few members who would not change some of the bill's features if they, as individuals, were making the bill and with some of them the issues are very sharp. With the rule once adopted and a fair chance given to vote upon some of the disputed points, the vote for the bill will be larger than that for the order. The senate will have nothing before it except the census bill until the tariff bill comes over from the house and is reported by the committee on finance. This committee will continue the active consideration of the tariff bill during the week.

Many Want Jobs.

Keen rivalry for places on the committee on rivers and harbors is being manifested by a large number of members of the house of representatives. Among the 13 republican members of the committee in the Sixtieth congress six did not return. These are former Chairman Burton of Ohio; Representative Jones of Washington (now senator); Bede of Minnesota; Ellis of Missouri; Acheson of Pennsylvania, and Birdsall of Iowa.

It is accepted at the capital as practically certain that Representative De Alva Alexander of New York will be the next chairman of the committee. On account of the immense projects proposed for internal improvements in the middle west, the representatives from that section were anxious to retain the chairmanship of the committee. Representative Davison of Wisconsin was mentioned as their candidate, but he cast his fortune with the "insurgents" in their fight against the rules and thereby, it is said, threw away his chances for promotion. Mr. Alexander, on the other hand, was one of the Cannon Neutentans. Representative Humphrey of Washington wants the place vacated by Mr. Jones.

Davison Loses.

Belgrade, April 4.—Serbia has told Austria-Hungary it is willing to negotiate a commercial treaty. Crown Prince George, who formerly was Prince Alexander, will continue his studies at a German university. The former crown prince will make a two months' tour of Europe and will then join a Cossack regiment in Russia.

SERBIA IS WILLING.

NAPLES READY TO RECEIVE TEDDY

STEAMSHIP ADMIRAL IS LYING IN HARBOR AND WELCOME IS PREPARED.

HUNDREDS OF AMERICANS

Mr. Roosevelt Will Be Greeted by Many of His Fellow-countrymen—No Fixed Program is Arranged for Brief Stay of ex-President in Italian Port—Quarters Are Engaged.

Naples, April 4.—The steamship Admiral, which is to carry ex-President Roosevelt to Mombasa, is lying in the harbor decorated with flags and the special quarters set aside for Mr. Roosevelt and his party are already showing evidences of the welcome awaiting him. Numerous gifts of flowers have been sent to the ship and tomorrow the remembrance of the German emperor, in the shape of great masses of carnations typical of the German colors, will be placed in Mr. Roosevelt's cabin. Official Welcome. The Hamburg is expected about noon and Mr. Roosevelt will be greeted on board the steamer by the representatives of the city council, who will extend to him an official greeting, and a party of women, who will strew his path with roses. The German consul general will extend the personal greetings of the emperor and Ambassador Griscom will represent the hundreds of Americans who have gathered at Naples. The American yachts in the harbor, of which there are several, have bunting and flags ready to dress ship on the first appearance of the Hamburg. Police precaution will be made stringent and several boats will keep all crafts at a distance. What He May Do. Mr. Roosevelt will not likely remain on board the Hamburg long after its arrival, as he will doubtless wish to make the most of the few hours of his stay at Naples. No fixed program has been arranged. However, Mr. Roosevelt will have lunch with the Duke and Duchess of Aosta and it is thought he will visit the museum and aquarium. In connection with the effort to secure apartments for the ex-president those who had the matter in hand had a rather amusing experience. They found it impossible, on account of the great number of visitors who had come to the city or had engaged rooms in advance, to secure apartments at the highest class hotels for Mr. Roosevelt as they did not announce the name of the intended guest. At each of these houses they were informed that all apartments were taken and, as a consequence, rooms were finally secured at the Hotel Londres, which is a hostelry of quite ordinary pretensions. Later, however, a commodious apartment was engaged at the Excelsior hotel, which was considered entirely suitable. The Duke of Aosta, gentleman in waiting to Queen Isabella, has tendered the use of his automobiles, which offer has been accepted by the American ambassador on behalf of Mr. Roosevelt. The people are greatly disappointed because of the inclement weather. Naples was exceedingly dismal today. Everything was wrapped in fog and the gray hulls of the Italian battleships resembled ghosts. A large party of Americans arrived during the afternoon from Rome. It included the American ambassador. The ambassador later received Count Aglie, aide de camp of the Duke of Aosta, who announced that the duke would be delighted to receive the ex-president at any hour on Monday. The Hamburg will probably reach Naples at an early hour tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt will be brought ashore in the Scorpion's launch, disembarking at the arsenal. The gale is the worst of the season. AGED WOMAN DIES. New York, April 4.—The death of Mrs. Fanny Friedman, aged 112, was reported today. She was born in Hungary, January 3, 1807, and had been ill only a few days. It was her boast that she never had a doctor in her life, and one was not called in until Friday. Five children, 54 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren survive her. YOUNG WOMAN PERISHES IN BURNING OF MANSE. Winchester, Va., April 4.—Miss Virginia Carter, a young daughter of Reese B. Carter, was burned to death today in a fire which destroyed her home, "Yellow House," at Rest, this county. Mr. and Mrs. Carter were badly burned in an effort to save their daughter. "Yellow House" was more than 200 years old and was the scene of many notable events during the revolutionary and civil war times. General George Washington stopped there while on his way to Braddock's relief at Fort Duquesne, and during the conflict between the states it was the home of Miss Rachel Wright, whose information to General Sheridan was of such value to the federal army during his campaign that congress voted her a gold medal.