

Sparks Just Off the Wire

(By United Press Leased Wire.) RICHMOND, Va., May 22.—With the opening of the state special conference here today, several speakers from the Russell Sage foundation and other child-helping institutions have come to the assistance of the charitable forces of Virginia.

SHANNON, Miss., May 22.—An unique way of raising money for building a new Baptist church in Shannon was conceived today when fifty planters signed an agreement each donating one acre of cotton.

AGUAS CALIENTES, Mex., May 22.—Nicholas Torres, the leader of bandits who was captured by Jose Perex Castro and his followers, was publicly executed here yesterday.

LONDON, May 22.—One of the great musical feasts of the coronation period, the London musical festival, had its inaugural today. Trained choirs of thousands of voices and some of the best orchestras of the empire will be heard during the season.

LONDON, May 22.—Scientists and educators from the leading universities and societies of Europe and America were the guests of the British Royal Geographical society at its annual meeting today.

SEATTLE, May 22.—Under the auspices of the Alaskan committees of Seattle commercial bodies, a mass meeting will be held in Arcade hall tonight to urge upon the government the patenting of those coal claims which are not contested.

BALTIMORE, May 22.—Information was received here today that President Taft is to attend the coming celebration in honor of Cardinal Gibbons. Former President Roosevelt, Speaker Champ Clark and former Speaker Cannon will also attend.

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—Jack Cudahy of this city and Carol von Duhl, of St. Louis, who will pilot the "St. Louis No. 4" balloon in the National elimination race here next July, will attempt to fly over Pike's Peak within a few days. Cudahy has left for Denver to make arrangements.

There is a charm in baking if you use Pyramid Flour. It is pure, white, fluffy and strong.

STRAW HATS

In the latest shapes at popular prices—

\$1 to \$5

Menzies & Stevens Co.

Men's Furnishers, Hatters & Clothiers, 913-915 Pacific ave.

Last Week of the May Sale Bargains

COME EARLY this week and get your choice of these and dozens of other bargains awaiting your pleasure at THIS GOOD STORE.

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Price. Includes items like Tailored Suits, Fine Graduation Dresses, and Children's Percal.

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Price. Includes items like Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, 35c Gauze Lisle, and 19c Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs.

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Price. Includes items like \$5.00 Trimmings, \$4.00 to \$5.00 Hats, and \$1.50 to \$2.00 Un-trimmed hats.

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Price. Includes items like \$12.50 Blankets for pair, \$1.50 Percal House Dresses, and \$1.95 Real Leather Shopping Bags.

Christoffersen & Campion Co. C & D Sts.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson Has Day of Rest In Seattle

SEATTLE, May 22.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson is today speeding to Minneapolis and St. Paul, where he will be the guest of Gov. Eberhardt at a state-house reception. He will speak in both cities. Sunday was a day of rest for the New Jersey executive. In the morning he attended the First Presbyterian church and heard Rev. Murdock McLeod preach on "Victories in Bloodless Battles." In the afternoon he declined all invitations, staying at his hotel.



GOVERNOR WOODROW WILSON OF NEW JERSEY, HIS WIFE AND THREE DAUGHTERS.

Bosses Don't Own New Jersey Now; How Wilson Tore Up Blanket Mortgage On a Whole State

By W. G. Shepherd. TRENTON, N. J., May 20.—Jim Smith used to be the democratic boss of New Jersey. David R. Baird was the republican boss. Between them they practically owned the state. New Jersey citizens had to vote for "big interests" no matter what the ticket. Things are different now. The state has been taken away from the two bosses. Some people say that Woodrow Wilson did it. Woodrow Wilson told me the people did it. Last fall Jim Smith asked President Wilson of Princeton university if he would run for governor. Smith wanted one decent man on his ticket. "I will, if you'll give me a free hand and if you will consider me the head of the democratic party in New Jersey," replied Wilson. "Sure, we will," said Smith. He thought he was dealing with a fogy college president. Wilson was elected. The lower house of the legislature went democratic, too. Everybody knows how Wilson forced the democrats to elect James E. Martine senator, despite Boss Smith's desire for the toga, by direct appeal to the people. Then Wilson framed a direct primaries bill. He got Elmer Geran, a young first-year legislator, to introduce it. Wilson has had to deal almost entirely through first-year men in the legislature. The bill passed. Both party gangs fought it at first. "Pass that bill or I'll take the whole matter before the people," said Wilson. Wilson discovered that, way

down deep in their hearts, the bosses had a tremendous fear of the people. He got Charles Simpson, another young legislator, to introduce an act which limits the amount of money that any candidate can spend on a campaign. The limit for governor is \$2500, much less for other offices. A man who spends too much money in a campaign can be thrown out of office and into jail. Wilson had another terrific fight. "Pass this bill or I'll go before the people and make you tell them why you don't like it," said Wilson. They passed it. A republican commission reported a bill providing for automatic payment by an employer to an injured employee. "Don't pass it," said the democrats. "It will give the republicans campaign material." "It will give the working men of this state their rights and I'm going to fight for it," said Wilson, and he put it through after a tooth-and-nail scrap. By this time Wilson had begun to win legislators away from their gangs. John Matthews, for instance, a democratic organization leader, came over. Wilson sent Allan Walsh, a second-year legislator, to introduce a bill permitting cities to adopt commission government. It was called socialistic. It provided for the initiative and referendum, and for the recall even of judges. It aimed to break up city and county gangs. Wilson sent a special message to the legislature. "Pass it or I'll make you go out before the people and tell why you turned it down," was the gist. At 3 a. m. on adjournment day, with Wilson sitting in a nearby room, the legislature passed the bill. "It was splendid," said Wilson. "I threw myself back on the strength of the people and I found that I was able to do any honorable thing." Wilson wound up with a bill, put through by a young legislator named Charles Egan, which gives the public service commission power to fix railroad rates and provides that a physical valuation shall be made on all railroads. Also, all corporation officers must deposit with the secretary of state a list of their officers and duties. "Guilt is personal," was Wilson's idea. "We want to be able to place our hands on the corporation man who goes wrong."

A progressive is a man who sees the new ways of progress and development; who rejects trusteeship in government and all conceptions of privileges and believes in common rights. There are four important aims of a true progressive: First, to cut off the secret uses of money in politics by effective legislation against corrupt practices. Second, to give the people direct access to their government at every point by thorough-going reform of election laws. Third, to give to the government which shall thus directly represent the people, the control of public service corporations. Fourth, to provide insurance for working men against industrial accidents. WOODROW WILSON.

THE "JACK BINNS" OF THE MERIDA DISASTER



HERBERT BENSON.

Herbert Benson was one of the two "Jack Binns" of the Merida disaster, off South Carolina. The other was Walter Leach. When the Farragut, in the midnight fog, plunged into the Merida, the wireless apparatus of both ships was jarred out of order. While the desperate task of transferring the 300 passengers from the sinking Merida to the Farragut was under way Benson worked valiantly at his wireless. He was one of the last to leave his ship. When he reached the Farragut and discovered that the wireless there was out of order, he joined with Leach, the operator on the Farragut, and, after working for five hours, they finally got the wireless machinery in order and took turns stabling the sky with their cries for help. The Farragut was a small boat and sunk almost to the gunwales with the load of passengers. It seemed as if the boat must be washed under by the waves at almost every moment, but the two wireless operators stuck to their tank and cheered the passengers with the messages of ships that were rushing to the scene. Benson is only 19. He learned wireless telegraphy in his own bedroom in Brooklyn, where he made his own outfit.

Succeeds Lincoln as President of Pullman



JOHN S. RUNNELS. By the elevation of Robert T. Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, to the chairmanship of the board of directors, hrd Vice President Runnels becomes the third president of the Pullman Co. has had, the first being the late George M. Pullman, founder of the palace car concern.

Florida Likes Bryans Evidently Florida likes her Bryans, for she has another senator of that name—N. P.—succeeding the late William James Bryan, whose term was brought to such an untimely end by death. PITTSBURGH, May 22.—More than 1,000 laymen and ministers of the United Presbyterian church are in Pittsburgh today for the national convention.

NUTMEG STATESMEN SHOW THEIR KNOWLEDGE!

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—Connecticut's public men may be well informed on such burning public questions as the appointment of a fourth-class postmaster at Jones' Cross Roads, and the dredging of the creek at Hog Hollow; but when it comes to a little thing like amending the constitution of the United States—well, listen. The Times Washington correspondent communicated with some of Connecticut's public men to learn the status of the proposed income tax amendment. The secretary of state of Connecticut, Hon. Matthew H. Rogers, replied under date of May 6 that "we do not have the information requested," and suggested communication with the bureau of legislative reference. Hon. Thomas L. Reilly, a newly elected congressman, advises that the amendment was rejected by both houses. Hon. Frank B. Brandegee, senator from Connecticut, says that so far as his knowledge extends, "the general assembly has not as yet taken any action relative to the proposed income tax amendment to the constitution of the United States." He has, however, written to the attorney general to make sure.

ODD FELLOWS PREPARING

Local Odd Fellows are making extensive preparations for entering the state lodge in convention here June 5-8. Special work for the degree teams of the local lodges will be given during the convention here and the visitors are to be entertained in royal fashion.



For the benefit of the boy scouts an entertainment will be given at the Baptist church Tuesday evening May 30. Miss Anna-bell McIntosh Dickey, head of the Puget Sound University will be the main feature of the affair in a program of solo numbers. She will be assisted by Ethel Mildred Crowe, a dramatic reader of decided talent. The proceeds will go toward buying uniforms for the local scouts, who have organized. "The scout organization is the best ever started for boys," says Col. William F. Cody—"Buffalo Bill"—himself some scout. "I am going to start a troop of boy scouts in my home town in Arizona."

The committee on field supervision of the Boy Scouts of America has decided that to become a scout a boy must be at least 12 years old. Before he can be an assistant scout master, he must be 18. All scout masters must be 21. In the absence of a scout master, the assistant scout master may communicate with national headquarters in all matters of importance, and purchase badges for his scouts. The reason for setting 12 years as the lowest limit for the scouts is that the movement is designed to interest boys just developing into manhood, and who do not wish to be termed "kiddie."

Appendix As Watchcharm



MISS CORNELL'S APPENDIX CHARM. Miss Vera Cornell of New York is winning newspaper fame by an odd bit of jewelry she is wearing. She recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. The surgeon saved the appendix, had it "transmuted" into silver by a chemical process, then had it gold plated and mounted as a watch fob.

Income Tax Amendment Won't Become Law Of The Land This Year; Five More States Needed

Ratification Can't Be Complete Till 1912, and Not Even Then Unless Eleven Commonwealths Get a Hump on Themselves and Notify Washington of Action Already Taken. THE SIXTEENTH AMENDMENT. "ARTICLE XVI.—The congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment, among the several states, and without regard to any census of enumeration." The constitution of the United States won't have a sixteenth (income tax) amendment this year. And not next year unless the four legislatures now considering the amendments ratify it and at least one state which has refused to ratify so far reverses itself in the next session of its legislature. This gain of one vote will have to come from Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, or Louisiana, which are the only non-ratifying states whose legislatures convene next year. The "income tax" amendment, submitted to the states for consideration by congress in July, 1909, has now been before the legislatures of every state. The state department at Washington must receive notification from states ratifying the amendment. The Tacoma Times has compiled statistics covering every state and finds that 19 states have ratified the amendment and notified Washington. The following states have also ratified the amendment, but have failed to send official notification to the state department: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin, a total of 11. For the benefit of these states it may here be said that they might as well have passed a law taxing the green cheese in the moon, if no notification of their ratification reaches the state department officially! The following 12 states have had an opportunity to pass the amendment and have either failed or refused to ratify: Delaware, Louisiana, Massa-

achusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming. The following state legislatures are now considering the amendment: Connecticut, Florida, New York and Pennsylvania. Washington is one of the states which has ratified the amendment and also notified the secretary of state. The total number of states which have ratified is 30.

AT THE MOVING PICTURE SHOWS

- AT THE BIJOU. "The Temptress," a really beautiful story. A beautiful, unprincipled adventures ensnares a wealthy society man. His sweetheart dies of grief. When his long friend attempts to tell him of the real character of his temptress a duel follows and the friend is killed, but not before he has proven the real motives of the adventures. A scene of rage at his own weakness, and grief and despair for the lives he has ruined follows. The temptress throws herself on his mercy, but he abandons her, determined to make amends for past misdeeds.
- AT THE SHELL. "Wind Animals In Captivity." Beautiful Lincoln park of Chicago with its zoo, granted to be one of the finest in America, imported to Tacoma. Every animal in the enormous park from the ring tail monkey to Polly, the parrot, has a part in the act. Dutchess, the great bear has to be coaxed into her bath; birds in myriads plume themselves for your attention. The feeding of the animals and the clipping of the lion's claws are among the interesting sights shown.

- AT THE VAUDEVILLE. Drama, "The Romance of Baro"; comedy, "O You Kids"; drama, "Her Child's Honor."
- AT THE COAST. Comedy, "Circle's New Boss"; drama, "Giorgione"; drama, "The Taming of Buck."
- AT THE CIRCUIT. Starting tomorrow, Max LaFerro, "The Man and the Fiddle," will appear as an added attraction. LaFerro is a violinist of unusual ability. The usual program and solo number will be given.

- AT THE SCENIC. Western drama, "The Spring Roundup"; colored drama, "In the Days of Nero." Solos by Miss Cooper and Miss Barrett; pipe organ selections with vocalumana by Messrs. Crowhurst and Porter.
- AT THE LYRIC. Western drama, "The Broncho Buster"; military drama, "The Guardsman"; comedy, "The Iron-clad Lover."
- AT THE PALACE. Drama, "The Colonel and the King"; drama, "Between Life and Death"; comedy, "Our Dear Uncle From America."

- AT THE ROSE. Drama, "The Diver"; Drama, "Hunter's Dream"; Comedy, "Betty Becomes Maid"; Drama, "Letter with the Red Seal"; Scenic, "City of Amilfe, Italy."

HERE IT IS ROAD SHOW NO. 5 Best One Yet GENNARO And Gondollar Band of 20 SIX OTHER GREAT ACTS PANTAGES THEATER "UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE" OBERITA SISTERS EUROPEAN ELECTRICAL DANCERS And a Bill of Topline Acts. Evening Prices, 15c, 25c; Box Chairs, 50c; Matinee, 15c.

J. Protopsalts Tailor Pressing and Repairing 1336 1/2 So. C. St. M. 6399 Tacoma Wash.

SEATTLE ROUTE Strs. Indianapolis and Chippewa The fastest and finest day steamer on the coast. EIGHT ROUND TRIPS DAILY Leaves Tacoma from Municipal Dock at 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p. m. Leave Seattle from Colman dock, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p. m. SINGLE FARE 50c ROUND TRIP 80c A Steamer Every Two Hours. E. V. PURCELL, Agent. Phone Main 344.

Crown Trusses Are Fit To Cure See the Man Crown Drug Co. OUT RATES 1185 PACIFIC AVE.

Announcement

THE senior member of Lincoln's has withdrawn from the firm but the business will still be conducted as heretofore under the direction of S. L. ACKERMAN as Manager. As in the past, we will continue to offer the most liberal credit terms, courteous treatment and up-to-date dependable merchandise at less than cash store prices. Sale positively ends Tuesday night.

Your Credit Is Good \$1.00 a Week Lincoln's \$1.00 a Week 925 C Street