

Taft managers are still claiming that the president will be renominated at Chicago, despite the fact that the people have repudiated him in every state where he has had to expose his record to popular judgment, with the exception of Massachusetts where it was a drawn battle. Every single section of the country except the south has repudiated the president by the people's verdict. The bosses must know by this time that the people don't want Taft. If they should re-nominate him, it will not only defeat the republican party in the fall, but will deal the final death blow to the whole system by which delegates were secured for him.

HOME EDITION

Boalt's final story on Memorial day at the Old Soldiers' Home at Orting will appear tomorrow.

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA

HOME EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair tonight and Thursday.

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TACOMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1912.

30 CENTS A MONTH.

TACOMA MAY GET TEAM BACK

TAFT GETS 11TH CONSECUTIVE DEFEAT

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
TRENTON, N. J., May 29.—Theodore Roosevelt, republican, and Woodrow Wilson, democrat, were overwhelmingly victorious in yesterday's presidential preference primary.
Early returns indicated that Roosevelt has carried every congressional district in the state and will have all of New Jersey's 28 delegates. It is believed that his plurality over Taft will exceed 20,000.
Colonel Roosevelt swept the cities of Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Atlantic City, Orange, Montclair, Bayonne, Cape May and Hackensack. In the rural districts he led Taft 3 to 1 and in the cities 2 to 1.
On the democratic side, Governor Wilson has captured 24 of the 28 delegates.

ROOSEVELT IS TICKLED.
OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 29.—Col. Roosevelt wore an unusually expansive grin here today. Referring to the New Jersey primary he said:
"I have nothing more to say. I believe I have said previously all that could be said now."
The former president turned his attention today to the national committee with the intention of securing control of the temporary organization of the Chicago convention.
When he was asked how soon after his nomination he expected to open his campaign his smile widened but he refused to answer.

TAFT IS SILENT.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29. No statements regarding the results in New Jersey were issued from the White House. President Taft declared to feel confident that the convention will unseat the contested Roosevelt delegates from Washington and other states.
Taft will not speak in South Dakota, it is announced.
The president is considering who will make the nominating speeches. He seemed cheerful today. Sen. William Murray Crane arrived in a gloomy mood to confer with him.

No Band Wagon.
NEW YORK, May 29.—The New York delegation will not climb on the Roosevelt band wagon, declared William H. Barnes, Jr., the "boss" of the New York republican machine, today.

South Dakota Next.
PIERRE, S. D., May 29.—Confident that he has a chance of capturing the state's delegates to the national convention, Sen. LaFollette is in South Dakota today to tour the state. The primaries will be held next Tuesday.

Still Has Chance?
NEW YORK, May 29.—That Taft was still in the majority with enough delegates to nominate him at Chicago is the burden of an editorial here today by the New York Herald. The figures given are: Taft, 488; Roosevelt, 424; LaFollette, 36; Cummins, 10; unclassified, 68; yet to be chosen, 52.

\$900 Each
Buys 2 Lots on

Tacoma Ave.
Between 18th and 19th

On west side of street, above grade. Paving in and paid. Only 4 blocks from Union depot.

CALVIN PHILIPS & CO.
California Bldg. Main 22.



COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO-OO-OO!

Who Threw Paper Wad At Taft?

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
RUTHERFORD, N. J., May 29.—Secret service men, led by Chief Wilkie, are investigating an attack on President Taft Saturday night while the president was speaking. A man who is said to have thrown a wad of paper which struck the president in the face, was put through the third degree, but no arrests have been made.
The paper had been soaked in water to make it heavy.

WILSON WINS

ST. PAUL, May 29.—Returns today show that Woodrow Wilson was endorsed by a majority of the democratic caucuses held in Minnesota.
Champ Clark carried the fourth district, but if the unit rule is adopted, as probable, all of Minnesota's 24 delegates will be instructed for Wilson.

TEXAS FOR WILSON

HOUSTON, Texas, May 29.—Forty more delegates for Woodrow Wilson. The Texas democratic convention today instructed a solid delegation for the New Jersey governor, including 32 district delegates and eight at large.

OPEN HOUSE WELCOME
Nearly 1,000 Tacomans participated in the open house of the Commercial club last night. The event was for invited guests, friends of the members.

Bakery Girls Chose Death Rather Than Life of Shame

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Because both could not live on one salary of \$4 a week earned in a bakery, Tillie Calden is dead here today and her companion, Catherine Anderson, is recovering from an unsuccessful attempt to drown herself in the bay. The two young girls arrived here recently from Finland. Miss Anderson frankly admitted that she and Miss Calden had formed a suicide pact.
"Tillie is better off, I guess," sobbed Miss Anderson in the hospital. "When we came here we thought there would be plenty of work for two willing girls, but we found we were wrong. It was \$4 a week in a bakery or ease and plenty with disgrace. What can I do now? Go back to the bakery? I guess they will take me back."

Lewis Had Hard Time To Win Wife He Slew For

STOCKTON, Cal., May 29.—That Bert G. Lewis of San Diego, who shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Toliver there, married Mrs. Lewis, whose affections are supposed to be at the bottom of the tragedy, after a romantic search of five years, is the statement made today by Frank Buckalew, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., here.
Buckalew knew Lewis well and says he saw him last in Stockton ten days ago. He says Lewis told him that he first met Mrs. Lewis in New York, where he was a boxer. Her parents objected to their keeping company. She was a Swedish girl and the parents wished her to return to her native land and marry there. One day when Lewis came the girl had been sent away by her parents, and his long search began.

Elopers In Hiding

LAGRANDE, Ore., May 29.—Pursued by a posse, Miss Clara Norris, 17, of Elgin, Ore., and T. Thompson, 22, elopers, are hiding today in the Blue Ridge mountains. Miss Norris is in men's clothing.

GRAND JURY TO MAKE REPORT TODAY

With a prospect of a report from the grand jury during the afternoon clearing the prosecutor's office there was an expectant air about the court house this morning.
No more true bills have been returned and it is not believed there will be any. No warrants have been issued on seven of the true bills returned, all of the men indicted being out of the city.
That the grand jury will say in its report that there was no foundation for the graft charges but that the Crashules case indicated indiscretion, was reported today. No witnesses were called this morning.
Special Prosecutor Burdick is expected to report denouncing the men who offered to testify before the grand jury was called and then backed out.
No date has yet been set for the trial of R. L. Sherrill, charged with grand larceny in taking \$500 from Mrs. Elizabeth Crashules under the pretense that it was for bail. The trial of Atty. J. Matthew Murray has not yet been set. All of the others arrested on indictments were prisoners in jail.

Chicago Girls Are Modest

CHICAGO, May 29.—That the working girls of Chicago are more modest than those of New York is opinion of C. H. Finley, manager of the 500 girls employed by the Western Union company here.
When told of the rule just made that all girls working for the company in New York must wear shirtwaists covering up their chubby necks and extending below their elbows, Finley said: "It isn't necessary in Chicago. In New York it was done for moral effect."

Shucks, Another Kick

This morning the Arequipa club sent a letter to the council protesting against the smoking on street cars. It was referred to the mayor, and he will try to get action from the street railway company.

WELL KNOWN TACOMA MEN, THEIR WORK AND THEIR HOBBIES

ARTICLE NO. 16—H. B. RITZ.

One does not have to talk more than five minutes with H. B. Ritz to find out his hobby. In fact the Times man found out before he met Mr. Ritz.
A visitor was looking over some photographs at the Ritz office and Mr. Ritz was talking of Spring Beach, a summer resort which he is fostering.
Mr. Ritz is only about 5 feet 6 and not fat. But he's all energy, which explains his progress in the real estate business.
When he came West 23 years ago he must have drawn heavily on the world's supply of stick-to-itiveness also.
Just about 23 years ago this spring young Ritz came to Tacoma. He was not over well supplied with cash. He did not know what he wanted to do, but after buying a lot from George W. Ta-

Going Camping This Summer?

A lot of people are. Now, here are a couple of things to bear in mind that will prove quite profitable to you. Find a renter for your furnished home during your absence. A tenant will be a protection to your home and you will have the rental income to offset your vacation expense. "Furnished Houses for Rent" ads never stay in The Times long—they are snapped up quick by Times readers.
How about your camping outfit? A "Want Ad" in The Times will bring you cheap parts of outfits of others who are not going to use them this summer. Phone your "Want Ad" to Main 12.

Most Everybody Reads The Times

Campfires Glean From Old Ring for Civil War Hero

BY FRED L. BOALT.
SOLDIERS' HOME, ORTING, Wash., May 29.—J. M. Roberts, lovingly known to everybody as "Jakey," is the oldest man in the home and famed for his political crudition. He is ninety-two years old.
"Jakey" is opposed to Taft. He fears LaFollette's progressivism. He is doubtful about Wilson. Despises Champ Clark. And likes Roosevelt.
"But," says "Jakey," "Roosevelt did one thing that I can't ever forgive him for. Give you three guesses."
"Tariff?"
"Nope."
"Trusts?"
"Nope. You ain't hit it. Roosevelt give back to the Rebs the flags we captured, didn't he? But he didn't make the Rebs give back the flags they took from us, did he? No, siree, bob! And that ain't right."
"I like Roosevelt most ways, but I ain't a-goin' to vote for him, or work for him, and whatever influence I've got—an' it's considerable—I'm a-goin' to use to defeat him. That's a flat-footed statement of my position, an' I ain't a-goin' to change from it a mite—not a mite."
"Jakey" is rather hard of hearing. Therefore he cannot share freely in the social activities of the institution. Partially shut off from his fellows by this infirmity, he has had to be content with his own company. It gets tiresome as the years go by.
"Young folks don't want us old fellows around," says "Jakey." "Don't blame 'em, either. We ain't up to date. We live in the past. Gee-wilkins! but what a past some of us have got to live in!"
"See that ring?"
"Jakey" shoots the question at you with startling suddenness. It's a plain gold ring with a large topaz set in it.
"I think a sight of that ring. See how the sun shines in it. There's a leetle speck of light in it. Look closer. It's a campfire—plain as the nose on your face."
"Some folks laugh when I say it's a campfire. They think I can't see it because they can't. Yesir, it's a campfire burning, and—mehby you can't see 'em, but I can—these soldiers sittin' round the fire, smokin' and talkin'. It's night, and—see!—dark everywhere but where the fire is. Sometimes, though, it sort of seems to me I can see tents and a sentry standin' guard beneath the trees."
"It's sort of company for me, this ring is. Now that I can't hear so well as I could. I can look into the stone and see the fire burnin' and listen to my comrades tellin' yarns. Foolish notion, ain't it? But it helps a lot when your hearing's poor and you're gettin' old."

WATKINS TO TAKE OVER FRANCHISE

Negotiations are under way and will probably be completed by 6 o'clock tonight whereby Ed. N. Watkins becomes the owner of the Tacoma baseball club, bringing the team and franchise back to Tacoma, opening with a game tomorrow afternoon.
At a meeting of the Commercial club this afternoon prominent business men got Rothermel and Watkins together and they signed an agreement giving Watkins the team, he to pay back salaries and purchase price of players and the \$1,000 forfeit money.
The only thing standing in the way of the transfer is whether George Shreeder will assume \$3,400 of indebtedness hanging over the club from last year.
Shreeder Will Help.
William Armstrong told the business men he believed Shreeder would assume the debt, principally because he could not afford to lose the ground rent. Shreeder has been wired and an answer is expected momentarily.
Following the meeting Fielder Jones agreed during a long distance telephone conversation to turn the franchise over to Watkins and cancel the games at Everett tomorrow. Judge McCredie immediately left Seattle on the Interurban to meet Watkins and conclude the deal.

Woman Watches Burglar at Work

Waking from her sleep about 4 o'clock this morning, Mrs. A. Gaboron watch a burglar enter through her rooms at 1003 So. J st. and make off with \$3 in small change.
He took his time, not knowing that the woman was watching him. She was not frightened, as he made no move to molest her.

SUMMER HALF HOLIDAYS

Beginning Saturday city employees at the city hall will get half holidays on Saturdays until September. The offices will still be kept open, however.

bor he decided on real estate.

He asked Tabor for a position. He was refused. Then he thought the matter over and went back to see Tabor again. He was again refused.
The third time worked the charm. Ritz made this proposition:
"I will work for you for six months without pay. If at the end of that time I am worth any money to you I'll continue."
Tabor put him to work. At the end of the six months Mr. Ritz continued to work for the firm at \$40 a month. Five years later he started into business for himself. He's been conducting his own business ever since and now he's working at his hobby, "Spring Beach."
"Here nook, here dell, here shade, here shine, With shadows playing panto mine— And song birds singing all the day With score like some sweet orchestra."
This is from "A Rhyme of Paradise," written by S. B. McManus for Mr. Ritz. His hobby has cost him a bunch of money for gasoline. Last year in two months he carried 7,000 people in launches to see his hobby.

LOST HIS MEMORY.
BOISE, Ida., May 29.—His memory completely gone, J. C. Howe, a prominent attorney of Spokane, today is in a hospital here. He was picked up wandering on the streets.

