

BULL MOOSE ORATOR SUCCUMBS TO DEMONSTRATIONS BY REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS IN FINAL OUTBURSTS

Band Music Splits Saturday Night Air and Red Fire Burns as Taft and Wilson Men Go to Make Last Stand Before Election, the Former to the Bungalow Theater and Latter to the Army. Banners Float and Enthusiasm Is Keen—Speakers on Streets Garner Big Harvests of Listeners.



"In this campaign, my friends—" "Rat-tat! Rat-tat! B-r-r-r-r-r!" "Rat-tat!" crashed the band, and broke into full melody, drowning the voice of the Bull Moose orator in his automobile at Seventh and Washington. His speech continued, however. His mouth moved and his hands gesticulated, while the advance guard of the Taft rally marched past his stand and amid a blaze of red fire took up its march through the streets, preliminary to the assembly at the Bungalow Theater.

Every man in the Taft parade carried a banner, upon which was the picture of the Republican candidate for President. There had originally been two portraits side by side, but a narrow margin at the right of the picture, showed where half of it had been cut away and mutely reminded those who viewed the march that Fate had within the past week laid its hand upon the team that represented the hopes of the Grand Old Party.

The parade passed and the voice of the orator rose again sonorously audible. Down another street with blaring band and flaring red fire, went the supporters of Woodrow Wilson, en route through the business streets for the meeting at the Army. The two parades crossed one another's train and at times the tunes of the two bands mixed into a hopeless confusion of sound.

It was noticeable that the popular air with its "raggy" lilt was absent from these last campaign parades. "Dixie," "Marching Through Georgia," "The Union Forever," and other songs that have been handed down through



1. SUFFRAGE ADVOCATES DRAW THE LARGEST AUDIENCES. 2. A TYPICAL SCENE OF THE STREET RALLIES ON THE LAST NIGHT OF THE CAMPAIGN.

the century, accompanied the march of the campaigners. When the parades had passed from the business section of the city the corner orators began their work in earnest.

To celebrate the completion of improvements and repairs the local Elks, on Thursday evening, held the first stag social of the season. A series of such events will be given during the winter.

Maneuvered for positions on advantageous corners. Orators shouted across the width of the streets, hitting one another's audience by sheer strength of lungs and wildness of gesture.

No sooner would one automobile

leave a favorite stand than three or four others would make a dash for the position, momentary confusion, and then the fortunate speaker would begin his harangue, while the others would lie in wait for the next chance.

or puff away to look for another corner. Roosevelt and Johnson's supporters held the northwest corner at Seventh and Washington, with Tom Sweeney as the principal speaker, while Dan Kallisher with his carload of Bojrine supporters stuck stubbornly in front of the Imperial Hotel, just across the street.

Across Washington street at the same crossing a single-taxer held forth for an hour or more, until he was supplanted by Mrs. Albert Ehrhott, who spoke for woman suffrage. Earlier in the evening Mrs. Ehrhott's car was stationed on Park and Washington, where it captured, at the exit of the theater, the largest crowd that any speaker on the streets last night could boast.

Another suffrage car pre-empted the northeast corner at Sixth and Washington, and held it throughout the greater part of the evening. Miss Emma Ward, of the College Equal Suffrage League, spoke first, and was followed by Judges Gatens and Morrow.

While Miss Ward was speaking, R. Lee Paget, abandoning the opposite corner to an opponent of single tax, passed by on his way to Burnside street.

"Three cheers for woman suffrage," he shouted as he passed.

"Hip, hip, hurrah!" bellowed the crowd in boisterous enthusiasm.

Street meetings on Burnside street were fewer than on Washington and on the block about the Labor Temple, and were in competition with two branches of the Salvation Army and a small colony of street musicians, whose efforts reduced the campaign addresses to mere muffled motions and gestures.

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RETURNS TO BE GIVEN

THE OREGONIAN HAS EXTENSIVE PLAN TO ADVISE CITY.

Bulletins to be flashed on screen at Sixth and Alder, and lights on Tower to be used.

The Oregonian has made extensive arrangements for handling election returns Tuesday night. Its service will be thorough and complete on both the state and National elections. Beginning at 7 P. M. Tuesday, bulletins will be flashed on a screen at Sixth and Alder streets.

In addition to the bulletin service, the result of the Presidential election will be flashed from a light mast on the tower of The Oregonian building as soon as that result is known. One red light will indicate the election of Taft, one white light will indicate the election of Roosevelt and one red and one white light flashed together will indicate the election of Wilson. If the result is in doubt, alternate flashes of red and white lights at intervals of 30 seconds will be given.

Arrangements have also been made by The Oregonian with President Joseph, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, by which the result of the Presidential election will be indicated in all residences using electric lights in Portland, Vancouver, Wash., Salem and Oregon City by a code of signals. The result will be announced just as soon as it is received by turning out the electric lights according to the following code:

—One dash (five seconds of darkness) indicates Taft's election.

—Two dashes (two intervals of darkness of five seconds each) indicate Wilson's election.

—Three dashes (three intervals of darkness of five seconds each) indicate Roosevelt's election.

—Four dashes (four intervals of darkness of five seconds each) indicate that the result is in doubt.

The first signal will be given just as soon as the result is known, if the result is decisive before 11 P. M. At any rate, a signal will be given as nearly 11 P. M. as possible.

Because of the completeness of the service that will be furnished by The Oregonian, no information will be given over the telephone from this office. Arrangements have been made for clearing the election returns to the "information" departments of both telephone systems as rapidly as the returns are received. Anybody wishing to get election news by telephone will be accommodated by calling for the information department.

ELKS KEEP OPEN HOUSE

Clubrooms Have Been Handsomely Refurnished and Redecorated.

Members of the Portland lodge of Elks, as well as visiting brothers who have not visited the Portland clubrooms in the last few weeks, will hardly know the place when next they go there.

The rooms have been completely redecorated, recarpeted, reclined and in part refurnished. A handsome velvet carpet of a deep brown shade and delicate pattern has been placed on the floors of the reading rooms, library, and cardrooms. The walls have been frescoed in cream color and heavy curtains have been hung at the windows. Mahogany furniture to match that previously in the rooms has replaced some of the worn pieces.

While the trustees of the local lodge contemplated the improvements nearly a year ago, the wear and tear of the National convention of Elks held in Portland in July made them necessary.

SWETLAND GIVES VIEW

MANAGER OF PERKINS TALKS ON TAX MEASURES.

Hotel Man Says He Is Unable to See How Single Tax Would Be Anything but Boomerang.

Former Springfield Man Buys Store. SPRINGFIELD, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—W. C. Barr, a former Springfield merchant, owner of the Racket Store and later engaged in business at Mavel, has purchased a cigar and confectionery store in Cottage Grove and has moved his family there to reside.

Don't forget to visit the warerooms of Kohler & Chase before selecting your piano, 315 Washington street at West Park.

MORSON GETS HEARING

DESCHUTES LAND PROJECT BEFORE FEDERAL BOARD.

Investigation Before Special Agent Dixon Will Open in Portland on Monday.

Federal investigation of the application of the Deschutes Land Company for water rights in Crook and Klamath counties, which application was held up more than a year ago by Governor West, will be started in Portland tomorrow by Special Agent Dixon of the Government Reclamation Service. J. E. Morson, president of the company, and other officers are in the city. It is probable, too, that the Governor will be called to tell Mr. Dixon what he knows of the project.

Mr. Morson and his associates have 31,000 acres in Central Oregon which they propose to open for settlement under the provisions of the Carey act. They have applied for 95,000-acre feet of water from Crooked Lake. The water is to be conducted for 15 miles through the natural outlet of that lake; thence through a canal 22 miles long to the tract that it is proposed to irrigate. Ten miles of the canal has been built. Work on the other portion ceased last May.

Further activity on the entire project was suspended on advice from Governor West to reclamation officials that proceedings in connection with the enterprise were irregular.

GRANGE BILLS FAVORED

EASTERN OREGON FARMERS EAGER FOR GOOD ROADS.

Proposal to Issue Bonds at Rate of \$1,000,000 Year Not Favored, Declares Umatilla Man.

Taxpayers are counting the cost in considering the road bills offered for approval or rejection, according to Edward Smith, who farms in Umatilla County. Mr. Smith was in Portland yesterday. Among farmers, especially, the good roads problem is the one really important issue, as the election draws near, says Mr. Smith.

"The matter of issuing bonds in the sum of \$1,000,000 a year for 20 years, as proposed by the Pacific Highway people, does not strike taxpayers in Eastern Oregon as being the proper thing at this time. The expense in interest will be heavy and, by the time the roads are built, under the plan the expense of repair and maintenance will be added to the high rate of taxation. The next generation will have burdens enough to bear, apparently, without forcing a road policy upon it that may prove entirely inadequate as the decades pass. Thirty years is too long a time for any fixed policy in road building to be fastened upon the people.

"On the other hand the people of Eastern Oregon see the need of better roads. As a matter of fact good roads have been built in many places through the co-operative effort of the farmers themselves, the county, and the town to which trade is drawn. Some of the big farmers have tried out the economy of good roads and are enthusiastic over the results obtained in lessened operation of wheat land.

"The one drawback which every one feels is the lack of uniformity. Where the work is done haphazard it becomes like a crazy quilt. Farmers realize this and there is a feeling that general supervision should be employed, either by the state or at least by the county. This matter the Grange bills, 224 and 226, cover the needs. The Grange method of road work provides for uniformity in construction and for raising money by the issuance of bonds by counties. The method proposed of issuing bonds by the state, appeals to many as being too big a job to take on all at once.

"The one thing upon which people are really agreed is that work should begin very soon. The state is losing immense sums annually by tolerating poor roads and the sooner the people get together on a plan of action the better. If the Grange bills carry and the work of road building is begun without delay the money expended will be the best investment that the people of Oregon have made in half a century.

"Over in Eastern Oregon the sentiment is strongly in favor of road construction. I assume that the same sentiment prevails all over the state."

EMINENT TEXAS PREACHER ASSUMES PORTLAND PASTORATE



Rev. S. R. Hawkins. "I Am Determined to Know Nothing Among You Save Jesus Christ and Him Crucified" will be the subject of the sermon this morning at the Central Christian Church, East Twentieth and Salmon streets, with which Rev. S. R. Hawkins will introduce himself to his new congregation. Mr. Hawkins comes to the Central Christian Church in response to a call made entirely on his record, as he is known to the Christian brotherhood throughout the country as one of the ablest exponents of its creed. He succeeds Rev. J. F. Gormley.

Rev. Mr. Hawkins is a graduate of Transylvania University of Lexington, Ky., where he took his A. B. degree in 1885 and his A. M. degree in 1887. He comes direct to Portland from Greenville, Tex., where he was pastor of one of the largest Christian churches in the state, and one which holds the record for the largest annual Sunday school attendance among the Christian churches of the Lone Star commonwealth. Others of his former pastorates are Chattanooga, Tenn.; Murray, Ky., and New Orleans. He was also state superintendent of the Christian Church work of Oklahoma for a time.

"Success Elements" will be the subject of his evening sermon.

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