

PAVING POWER FOR TEDDY

ROOSEVELT HEAD OF REPUBLICANS

EFFECTS OF HUGHES' APPOINTMENT TO SUPREME BENCH CONTINUE TO RAMIFY

Appointment Paves Pathway for Col. Roosevelt to Step Into Lead of the Turbulent Republicanism in New York—Teddy Conceded Only May Fit to be Able to Dominate Affairs After Hughes.

Washington, April 27.—That the appointment of Gov. Hughes to the Supreme Bench leaves Roosevelt the political dictator of New York is the belief of politicians here, whether the president considered the political significance of the appointment or not. Politicians say the move could not have been better planned to make Roosevelt, the head of the New York republican organization. He is declared to be the only man who can dominate politics in New York, now that Hughes is to have no active part in the campaign.

FATHER TELLS OF DISASTER

Enterprise, April 27.—Editor La Grande Observer.—Noticing the account of the death of our two babies in a recent issue of the Observer—an account in the main correct—I write to give your good paper the details of the matter.

I arrived at Enterprise Monday, April 18, to take editorial charge of the Enterprise Chieftan and the New Record. Mrs. Dillworth, our two babies and myself had come from Rock Island, Ill. to the coast, seeking a new country where our boys might develop with the growth of their locality. I telegraphed Mrs. Dillworth, who was in Portland temporarily, and she arrived in Enterprise, on Thursday, April 21st. On Friday, April 22d, the day following our arrival, our babies were dead.

The boys came to me Friday, laughing and chuckling, stating that they had a surprise for me. I asked them what it was, and both shouted, "Frog legs for supper." I asked where they might get them, and they replied, "In a little slough." Not knowing there was a reservoir in that direction, and not knowing, indeed, that there was any reservoir at all I encouraged them thinking they had discovered some seepage water some where containing some frogs. They left their names, about 2:30 in the afternoon. I stepped to the house, near the office where I am engaged, about 5 o'clock. Mrs. Dillworth said she was worried about the boys, but I laughed and told her they were probably acquiring the hills or at the hill grounds where a

game was in session. At supper they had not returned, and at this time we learned that an old reservoir lay in the direction they had spoken of going. I went there immediately. I found the little cap of William, the younger, eight years old, lying an arm's length from the shore. Giving an alarm, I returned to the reservoir with help, and the cap of Landrum, ten years old, was found nearly submerged, about eight feet from the shore. The water was lowered in the reservoir, and willing men began the search for the remains. Little William was first found by Undertaker Askley, in about five feet of water and the body of Landrum was found almost immediately by young Mr. Jackson here, son of the druggist. The babies were buried on Sunday, April 24.

The exact manner of the accident probably will never be known. At first it was believed the boys had improvised a raft and met their fate in that manner. But myself, Mrs. Dillworth and Mr. William White of this place visited the reservoir Sunday evening. The bodies of the boys, we then remembered, were found at one end of the reservoir, while the raft was at the other end with the little tin pails upon it, which the babies had taken to bring the frogs in. My belief up to this time is this: That Landrum, the elder and more venturesome, was wading after frogs and stepped off into deep water, and that his cries for help were heroically responded to by William, and that they could swim. One of William's both perished in deep water, as ne shoes—having buckles and laces under the buckles—was found unbuckled and partly unlaced, as if he had attempted to get off his shoes before going to the rescue, but had been compelled by the cries of his brother to desist and come quickly. William's little body was found nearer the shore than Landrum's which seems to substantiate this theory. Otherwise, no one knows how the accident really occurred. Very truly, W. H. DILWORTH.

INGLE IS THE VICTOR

IRISH ORATION AWARDED MEDAL AND WHITMAN TRIP.

Other Contestants Give Winner Place Run for First Place.

Robert Emmet's "Protest against sentence for treason," delivered in masterly style by Joe Ingle, won the gold medal at the declamatory contest last night, and qualified Mr. Ingle for participating in the Inland Empire declamatory contest at Whitman next week—placing La Grande in that competition for the first time in many years. In one or two particulars especially Mr. Ingle outstripped his colleagues and it was well he did excel in some one particular for he was crowded closely by every speaker on the list. His splendid enunciation and articulation without doubt, gained for him the distinction sought. He will participate in the Whitman contest on the evening of May 5th.

Judges Joe S. Rodin, T. H. Crawford and S. W. Seemann were all agreed on the choice made before they consulted with each other.

fact there were three totals which were identical when footed up, showing that the markings were well executed. Musical numbers were well received as variations to the flow of oratory the demonstrated that La Grande's school has more than one oratory that demonstrated that La showed training and natural ability alike and credit is due the coaches—Principal Stout and Miss Allen—for the way in which the orators competed.

WHO CAN BEAT IT.

Cove, April 27.—To the Editor of the Observer—Newton Myrick of the Cove owns two cows and sells cream from them to the Blue Mountain Creamery, of La Grande. During the last twelve months the checks for cream from them amounts to \$232.70, or \$116.35 for each cow. The separated milk is fed to the chickens and pigs and is another source of profit. One cow is nine years old and is the mother of the other one, which is four years old last October and has brought four calves and no twins either. Who can beat it? It is useless to say he is pleased with the cows and also with the treatment by the creamery company, and can recommend them to anyone for square dealing. (Signed) GEO. CORPE, Cove, Ore.

CREAMERY IS FORMED

NEW CONCERN CALLED GRANDE RONDE COMPANY

Will do Business on Fir Street With Noyes as Manager.

Within a short time the Grande Ronde Creamery company, with Ben W. Noyes as manager, will be opened in this city for routine creamery business. Much of the machinery is already here and more is coming to make a very complete plant. Local men entirely are backing the project. The plant will be installed in the Gardner building on Fir street and from there the new company will manufacture butter, ice cream and other products of a creamery.

Initiation Causes Illness

Bridgeport, Conn., April 27.—As Miss Ethel Clark is critically ill at Brattleborough, the city board of education today is investigating the high school Sorority initiation that is alleged to be responsible for her condition. The girl was blindfolded and fed oysters and macaroni which she believed were pollywogs and angle worms, and she soon afterwards suffered a nervous collapse. The doctors say it will be three years before her nerves and stomach return to their normal condition.

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ANOTHER ARTIC POLE BUG

AMUNDSON PLANNING TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE.

"Fram" Will Again be Sent to Arctic Regions by Traveler.

San Francisco, April 27.—Captain Ronald Amundson is planning on a seven year expedition to the Arctic during which he will try to reach the North Pole, according to letters received here. Amundson says he intends to sail from San Francisco early next year in the "Fram" and is planning to allow the vessel to freeze into the ice and drift seven years. He believes the currents will carry him near the pole, and finally the sturdy craft will be released from the ice bergs on the eastern coast of Greenland.

FIREMEN HOLD CONFERENCE

CLAIM LIFE TOO STRENUOUS ON MALLETS ENGINES.

While Nothing Definite Enacted Strained Situation is Sure

Mallet engines recently installed in service on the mountain division, the most serious uprising in Oregon firemen that has been recorded in O. R. & N. history, if rumors current in railroad circles can be taken as a criterion. Late this afternoon a conference is in progress to discuss the matter uppermost in the minds of the firemen. The chief complaint to be filed against the monster locomotive is the fact that it eats up an enormous amount of coal and firemen say the task is a "frightful" one. Just what the nature of the meeting this afternoon was is not ascertainable but one thing appears, certain and that is that the firemen are up in arms. What the outcome will be is not known, nor is it known how far the fight against the new locomotive will go. Unless something is done to relieve matters, the situation will soon become strained.

To Electrocute Walter

New York, April 27.—Albert Walter, the convicted murderer of Ruth Wheeler, was today sentenced to be electrocuted at Sing Sing during the week of June 6. Ruth Wheeler, a young stenographer, went to Walter's room in answer to an advertisement, was murdered and her body burned in the fire place.

Greatest Race in History Starts

London, April 27.—Louis Paulhan left from Bournemouth this afternoon for Manchester in an effort to win the \$50,000 prize of the London Mail. Paulhan is sailing in the Farman bi-plane. Claud White, English, will sail later in the day; his start being interrupted by a high wind. An hour after the start Paulhan passed Betchley, 47 miles from the starting point, flying at a great altitude.

White rose at half past six and started in pursuit of Paulhan and the greatest aerial race in history was on. White passed Wolverton, 53 miles out at seven last evening, going at terrific speed. Paulhan descended 117 miles from London breaking the world's record for continuous cross country flight.

Hyde Purchased Poison

Kansas City, April 27.—That Dr. B. C. Hyde purchased cyanide of potassium on September 13, December 4 and December 9, was the testimony of Hodge Brecklein, a druggist, today. He said that Dr. Hyde told him he was going to use the poison to kill some dogs. Brecklein produced some capsules containing digestive powders identical in appearance with the cyanide capsules.

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES AND BAGS

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TRAVELING BAGS. Ladies and gentlemen's Oxford and combination traveling bags from \$3.50 to \$22.50.

N. K. WEST, THE QUALITY STORE

JEFFRIES' TRAINING STUNTS.

Below is the daily task laid out by Jim Jeffries, which he intends to follow strictly while training for Johnson: Arises at 6:30 a. m. Cold bath and rubdown. Brisk walk of at least four miles. Breakfast at 8 a. m. Rest for one hour. Light exercise at 9 a. m. in the gymnasium. Handball at 10 a. m. Climb over hills and run of eight or ten miles. Lunch at 1 p. m. One hour of rest. Boxing, wrestling, bag punching, rope skipping and another workout on the road until 5 p. m. Bath and rubdown. Supper at 6 p. m. Three hours of leisure. To bed at 9 o'clock.

TENNIS STARS COMING.

Brookes and Wilding of Australia to Visit This Country in Summer.

Word has been received that the Australian Lawn Tennis association will send an invading team to America the coming summer in hope of capturing the national championship and other titles. It is announced that this team will consist of the four greatest players in Australasia—Norman E. Brookes of Victoria, Anthony F. Wilding of New Zealand, A. Walter Dunlop of Victoria and Dr. Sharp of New South Wales. The team probably will sail for America the latter part of May and will be accompanied by a team of six golfers comprising the best golf talent in the island continent. Both teams will make complete tours of the United States and will compete in all of the important tournaments.

The visit of the Australasian players will mark the first appearance of players from the Pacific continent in the United States. Chief interest, of course, will attach to the appearance of the great Brookes, who for the last three years has been regarded as the greatest exponent of lawn tennis in the world. Wilding, his doubles partner, however, is almost as well known as Brookes and was responsible more than the latter for the victories of Australia over the two teams from America which invaded the British colony in 1906 and 1909 in quest of the Davis cup.

The other two members of the Australasian team, Dunlop and Dr. Sharp, are not so well known in this country, although Fred B. Alexander, holder with Hackett of the American doubles championship, regards the former as the greatest doubles player he ever has seen.

The actual plans of the Australasian team have not been known, but it is regarded as a certainty that the quartet will appear in the western championships at Chicago this season.

Kennard Wants All Around Title. Victor P. Kennard, the former Harvard athlete who gained fame on the football field in 1908 by kicking a goal from the field for the Crimson in the game with Yale, has announced himself as a candidate for the all around championship of the Amateur Athletic union on July 4. Kennard is now in Chicago and, with Joe Horner, will represent the Chicago Athletic association.

The Harvard man came out for track athletics late in his college course. He started off as a hammer thrower, but met with poor success. In the New England all around championship last year Kennard scored 5,007 points, but Ellery H. Clark, the former national champion, won the event with 5,455½ points.

English Footballers to Play Yankees. A combined Oxford and Cambridge Rugby football team will visit the United States next fall to play a series of games in Canada and the west. A match may also be secured in the east if a strong enough college team is developed. Matches have been arranged with McGill University, the University of Toronto, the Universities of Nevada, Chicago and California.

Cartmell to Clean Up England. Nat Cartmell, the former University of Pennsylvania sprinter, who turned professional in England, wants Mike Murphy, coach of the Red and Blue team, to go to England with him this season, when he will contest against some of the prominent athletes over there.

Regard For Sacred Trees. Throughout the length and breadth of India the Ficus religiosa, under which Buddha rested for seven years plunged in divine thought, is dedicated to religious worship and may on no account be felled or destroyed.

GOING TO PAINT?

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