

JOHNSON WINS FROM MACHINE CANDIDATES

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RULE IN CALIFORNIA CUT OFF BY TUN OF EVENTS

INSURGENTS WIN POINT

First Primaries in California Spring Surprises in Political Warfare—Every Indication that Insurgents Have Taken the State by Storm—Anderson Badly Defeated—Bell also anti-Machine Candidate.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Hiram Johnson, Progressive Republican, an avowed insurgent, and his insurgent colleagues, swept practically everything before them in the first direct primary in California yesterday. Added returns show Johnson is far in the lead for governor, against his opponents, of whom there were many. An estimate says he got 70,000 votes against Curry's 43,000, and Anderson's 25,000.

California will probably return three insurgent congressmen and probably one insurgent democrat to congress.

Southern Pacific Man "Dead."

Anderson was an avowed machine candidate, controlled by the Southern Pacific. His weak vote was one of the big surprises. Johnson's landslide is believed to have demoralized the organization. The voters, freed from the restraint of the convention's republished system, under which California previously existed, derricked the machine to the scrap heap, politically.

Democrats yesterday nominated Theodore Bell as gubernatorial candidate, which put rock-ribbed republicans into a position where they must vote for a republican, pledged to reverse the railroad domination, or vote for Bell, who likewise is an anti-machine man.

Receives Congratulations.

San Francisco, August, 17.—Johnson, the gubernatorial nominee of the republicans, today is receiving congratulations from his opponents, who all pledged to assist him in securing the election. Governor Gillette, not a candidate, wired: "I congratulate you on your victory. I am ready for a campaign of the state to help make your election sure." Merseur also wired that he would help.

Ban on Soothing Syrups.

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—Local druggists have agreed to discontinue the sale of all soothing syrups and other narcotic concoctions designed to "quiet" infants, and which often do so for eternity.

PIONEER OF 84 QUITE ILL

WASHED CLOTHES IN HOT LAKE 50 YEARS AGO

Mr. Rudlo Operated Upon Yesterday and Withstands the Shock.

Old age is queer—sometimes sturdy and sometimes feeble—but Mr. Rudlo, one of the oldest men of Eastern Oregon, and a pioneer freighter of this section of Oregon claims distinction, evidently, of as hardy a constitution as any man in the state. At the advanced age of eighty-four years, he underwent a surgical operation at Hot Lake yesterday noon. Today he is re-

covering from the shock splendidly—much more so than it was hoped for. Here Fifty Years Ago.

Just an even half century ago he stood by the hot springs where the Hot Lake Sanatorium is now situated, and there washed his dusty clothing in the nature-heated water. He was a freighter at that time, and often did he make use of the hot water there, as a laundry where, in his rest moments, he could "spruce up a bit." Yesterday morning he was taken suddenly ill and an operation immediately, was the only thing that saved his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudlo are the parents of Mrs. Walter M. Pierce and several children living in Washington state. They usually spend the winters in California and come to Pendleton and La Grande during the summers.

Roosevelt Pleased.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 17.—Roosevelt read an account of the insurgents' victory in California very interestedly. He declined, however, to make any comment for publication.

BRADY PREDICTS HARD FIGHT

CONFLICT WILL ARISE IN SALT LAKE CONFERENCE

Eastern and Western Forces will Have Sharp Conflict.

Governor James Brady leaves tonight for Salt Lake to attend the conservation congress of Western governors. Later he and Senator Borah will go to the St. Paul conservation congress, representing Idaho.

Daily it is growing more evident that the Salt Lake conference will result in a clash between Eastern and Northwestern conservation experts. In an interview Brady said he favored conservation, but not the system of the present administration. He said reserves as conducted, retarded the growth in the west, and that he would appeal to Easterners to assist in bringing about a change to a new liberal policy.

NEGRO BUSINESS MEN

Meet in New York to Discuss Matters of Interest.

New York, Aug. 17.—Upon the registers of the Hotel Macco and other hostilities for colored people, appear today the names of hundreds of influential negroes, who represent many millions of dollars invested in the industries controlled by their race. The gathering of the colored captains of industry is the eleventh annual meeting of the National Negro Business League, of which Dr. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee Institute, is president. The sessions will be held at the Palm Garden, in East Eighty-Fifth street, and will occupy three days.

In addition to addresses by Dr. Washington, and other prominent colored men, the program includes many speeches by such men, as Colonel Roosevelt, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Evening Post, and others. Colonel Roosevelt will speak on Friday, the last day of the convention. The visiting ladies will be given a reception tomorrow afternoon by the Negro Woman's Business League of Greater New York. A big banquet will be given Friday evening at the Grand Central Palace, and on Saturday the visitors will test their sea legs on a steamer excursion.

According to officials of the league, great strides have been made by the colored business men and financiers during the last year. Many new banks and industrial corporations have been organized, especially in the South, and have met with success in nearly all cases.

Besides Dr. Washington, there are scores of other well-known negroes prominent over the country as men of keen business acumen.

VICTORIES WITH PRES. MONTT OF AIR ENACTED TWICE TODAY CHILI DIES ON SHIPBOARD

SPLENDID FLIGHT MADE BY THE FRENCHMAN, LANDING AT ESSY PERFECTLY

CHANNEL CROSSED SAFELY

Two Marvelous Flights Made Today by Two Frenchmen—Ovation Tendered to the Aviator at Essy Immense—Crowds go Wild with Enthusiasm—American Abandons Flight Over Channel Due to Mother's Plea.

Paris, Aug. 17.—Gracefully circling around Eiffel tower and then sweeping to a landing on the Essy parade ground, Alfred Leblanc won the 49-mile cross-country aeroplane race today before a monster crowd. His time was 11 hours and 56 minutes.

The flight successively essayed from Essy to Troyes, Nancy, Metz, and Douai, Amiens, and thence back to Essy. Aunou was second with a time of 13 hours and 25 minutes. Leblanc was declared the winner of the Lemaitre's \$20,000 prize, and other purses, which bring the total to nearly \$48,000.

Great Ovation for Winner.

Surrounded by a brilliantly uniformed guard, War Minister Brune and General Dalstein, military governor of Paris, greeted Leblanc enthusiastically. A formal welcome was hardly started before the monster crowd bore down on the men and lifted the aviator to their shoulders, and did a triumphal march. When Aunou alighted he, too, was ovationed and paraded about the grounds.

Wayman, the American, did not finish.

ENGLISH CHANNEL CROSSED

Aviator so Numbbed with Cold that He Was Practically Stiff.

London, Aug. 27.—John Mersant, flying from Paris to London, landed safe this afternoon at Tillamstone, after crossing the English channel. He was so numbbed with cold in the upper air that he had to be assisted from his machine. He left Callas at seven in the morning, but was forced to light on French soil, owing to the gale. Latham started with Mersant, but abandoned his flight on account of pleadings of his mother.

WILL REMOVE BULLET SOON

Mayor Gaynor's Condition Such That Operation can be Made Soon

Hoboken, Aug. 17.—It is now almost certain that Mayor Gaynor will recover. Today he ate his first solid food meal since he was shot aboard the steamer, a week ago. He slept well, has no fever, and surgeons practically have decided an operation shall take place soon, should the patient continue to improve. An incision will be made through the roof of the mouth and the split bullet removed. If this heals all danger of poisoning will be removed.

Jersey City justice, pored for the rapidly with which criminals are punished, will be called into action, as soon as it is certain the mayor will live. The prisoner will be arraigned and tried on a charge of intent to murder.

GOVERNMENT HELPS MEDFORD

Unable to Handle Fires Alone Private Men Get Assistance.

Medford, Ore., Aug. 7.—Forest fires in the mountains a few miles south of this city, are being fought with fifty men. The loss is already ten thousand, and mostly private milling properties. Two miles square are consumed.

The fire started Saturday from a camp fire. Although the fires are outside the forest reserve, the government has been assisting the fighters.

DEATH RESULT OF SHOOTING OF MAYOR GAYNOR AT HOBOKEN RECENTLY

PRESIDENT WITNESSED ACT

Nervous Shock so Great That President Dies of Heart Failure Soon After Setting Out for Europe—Had Visited New York and was Talking With Mayor When the Latter was Shot Down—Chill in Gloom Today.

Bremen, Aug. 17.—President Montt of Chili, died yesterday of heart failure, caused by the excitement of witnessing the shooting of Mayor Gaynor, shortly before the president sailed for Europe from New York. He was elected for a five-year term in 1906, and was popular. His wife accompanied him on the trip. The body will probably be shipped to South America.

Chill Deplores Death

Santiago, Aug. 17.—Chill is in gloom on account of the death of President Montt at Bremen. Vice-president Hernandez is temporarily president until there can be a special election.

President Montt's death won't cause any financial depression.

President Montt and Mrs. Montt were talking with Mayor Gaynor when the executive was shot down. It was strips of cloth from Mrs. Montt's gown that bound the wound, and she, with the assistance of friends, ministered to the injured man with might and main. The ship sailed, leaving the injured mayor in Hoboken and the president and wife proceeding with their journey.

INTERNATIONAL SONDER RACE

International Yacht Races for the Tall and Gov. Draper Cups.

Boston, Aug. 17.—Another Spanish Armada is now off American shores, well equipped and bravely manned by the gallant sailors of Castle. There are no guns in evidence, however, and the most formidable weapons of the invaders are a few hundred yards of flimsy canvas, which was today spread to the breeze in the first of a series of international sonder class yacht races for the President Taft and Governor Draper cups. The course is off Marblehead, where a large crowd of yachting enthusiasts are gathered today to witness the inauguration of the memorable contest for supremacy.

The three Spanish challengers, which fly the colors of the Federation of Spanish Yacht clubs, are the Papeose, the Mosquito II, and the Chopita. They are opposed by three of the fastest sonder class yachts on this side of the ocean, selected by a series of elimination races under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht Club. The contest is a sort of a return match, as the American boats visited Bilbao and San Sebastian, Spain, on their way home from Germany in 1907. The Spaniards proved too much for the Yankee boats on that occasion, but with better craft and the surer nautical conditions off Marblehead, the American sailors are confident of their ability to square matters this week. King Alfonso has given his royal endorsement to the international contest, and as President Taft has exhibited his approval by offering a cup, the race has a truly international bearing.

Niagara Pioneers.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The annual meeting of the Niagara Pioneers' Association was opened today. One of the matters under consideration is the holding of a centennial celebration of the opening of the famous Ridge Road in 1913.

Hoover Family Reunion.

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—A reunion of the Hoovers, one of the first of the Pennsylvania families to adopt the annual meeting plan, was held today at Chestnut Hill Park. Judge Hiram C. Hoover, familiarly called "Grandpa" Hoover, has been the president of the family association since it was organized. The Hoovers have spread all over the country and the annual reunion is, as always, a big event. Since the last meeting, "Grandma" Hoover has died, and this has given a tinge of sadness to the assemblage.

Colored Nurses Meet.

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—The National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses convened today in the City of Brotherly Love and for three days the delegates will listen to discussions looking to the betterment of their chosen work. The convention has attracted an exceptionally intelligent body of colored women. It is stated that hundreds of colored girls are now engaged in a study of scientific nursing, a majority with the intention of caring for the sick of their own race.

DALHMAN WINS IN NEBRASKA

DEMOCRATS NAME HIM OVER SHALLENBERGER

His City Vote is Large, Running Away From Bryan Man.

Lincoln, Aug. 17.—Mayor Dalhman of Omaha, defeated Governor Shallenberger for the democratic gubernatorial election at yesterday's primaries, according to partial returns today. Republicans nominated Aldrich for governor over Cady, Senator Burkett was endorsed over Whelden by Republicans and Hitchcock over Metcalfe by the democrats. Shallenberger hopes the rural districts will overcome Dalhman's city majority.

Democrats voted for him as a protest against Bryan and the introduction of the county option question in the gubernatorial election. Burkett received only a small plurality in the rural districts. William Hayward, secretary of the republican national committee, was nominated for Congress in the Fifth district by an overwhelming majority.

Naval Academy Athletics.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 17.—A meet of the field and track squad of the United States Naval Academy will be held today, with the members of the four divisions as contestants. A regular intercollegiate track and field program will be carried out, with the exception of the two-mile event. Last year's fourth class broke every record except one, and this year's athletic squad is anxious to equal that record. Active football work will begin at the academy the first of next month. At that time, Lieutenant F. D. Berrien, head coach of the football team, will return from his leave, and will look over the new men in advance of the practice of the main squad. The football material in the new class is not particularly promising, except for Gilchrist, who played end last year on the University of Missouri eleven and gained a good reputation in the middle West.

VALUABLE HORSE SOLD

Kittle Wealth Brings Eight Hundred Dollars in Sale Today.

Eight hundred dollars was the large sum paid today by Garrit Blockland to N. K. West, the horse fancier, for Kittle Wealth, the well-known animal which Mr. West has owned for some time. The sale was consummated today, and gives Mr. Blockland one of the most stylish horses in Union county.

BROWNE AGENTS INFLUENCE THE VENIREMEN

OVER HALF APPROACHED DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY BY BROWNE'S AGENTS

ANOTHER SCANDAL BREWS

Six Approached and Influenced in Favor of Browne—This Venire is Sixth of One Hundred Each that Have Been Summoned in the Case—Next Grand Jury Will be Asked to Probe the Matter to the Bottom.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The sixth 100-man venire, summoned in the case of the late Senator Lorimer, indicted for bribery in connection with United States Senator Lorimer's election, reported to Judge Kersten today. More than half declared that they had been approached by Browne, directly or indirectly.

Efforts to influence them. Six said their efforts had been made to influence them to favor Browne. The Judge is demanding an investigation and a scandal is promised.

State Attorney Wayman will ask the next grand jury to probe the affair to the bottom, and to indict the guilty men.

Reunion of "Red Shirts."

Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 17.—Survivors of the memorable Hampton Red Shirt campaign of 1876 gathered here today for a reunion, which will continue through tomorrow. The feature of the gathering will be the parade, in which all of the visitors, mounted on mules and horses, will wear cheap shirts of red calico.

Ban on Free Telegrams.

New York, Aug. 17.—Under a new federal law taking effect today, it is unlawful for any telegraph company to issue franks for the transmission of telegrams to any persons except officials, agents, and employees, and their families, of common carriers, and a few other classes specifically mentioned in the act.

All complimentary business and half-rate franks held by persons other than those excepted by the law will become null and void today and will be taken up by the companies and cancelled whenever presented. The law affects both the Western Union and Postal companies. It is understood that many men of prominence, including several congressmen, are deprived of their telegraph franks by the new law.

SPARING MATCH IS TABOOED

ACTING MAYOR OF NEW YORK PREVENTS MLL

Kaufman-Langford Scrap did not Take Place Last Night

New York, Aug. 17.—The unexpected action of authorities last night in stopping the Kaufman-Langford fight, is looked upon as another step in the campaign to stop prize fighting in America. Acting Mayor Mitchell said today he would not allow any fighting in this city as long as he was in office. He said he could not understand why \$15,000 worth of tickets were sold to see a sparring exhibition, and believed it was really a prize fight. Therefore he prevented the show.