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ROOT IS NAMED CHAIRMAN AT SARATOGA

REGULARS INFER THEY WILL SPLIT THE PARTY AND DEMOCRATS WILL.

TEDDY STILL KING PIN

Root Recommends that Party Endorse Primary Law and Other Public Measures—Resolutions Committee Takes Its Cue from the Roosevelt Speech and Praises Taft Administration—Defends Tariff.

Saratoga, Sept. 28—The platform adopted by the convention today staggered the Roosevelt adherents. The expectation was that the platform would be of an extreme insurgent type but Taft and the tariff endorsements plainly disgusted the radicals. It is rumored that Taft and Roosevelt have reached an understanding and that hereafter the progressives and not regulars will be the big factors in the affairs of the national government. It is asserted Taft and Roosevelt will accept the insurgency of Cummins, Dooliver and Bristow type, but don't care to meet LaFollette's position. The Colonel refused to comment on the rumor.

Saratoga, Sept. 28—Taking its keynote from Col. Roosevelt's speech, declaring war on corrupt politicians and business, the committee on resolutions presented a party platform today to the convention for ratification. The report contains enthusiastic endorsement of the Taft administration. The Payne tariff law, lays the cost of high living to world-wide conditions and not to protective law. The report was thrashed out last night and was finally adopted by the committee by a vote of 22 to 15.

It says "We enthusiastically endorse statesman-like, progressive leadership of President Taft and point with pride to the achievements of his first 18 months of administration. The Payne tariff law has reduced on an average rate of duty of 11 per cent and turned a deficit into a surplus. Unlike the Wilson law the great reductions did not stop industry and did not deprive labor of any part of its hire."

"We declare relentless war upon official legislation and wrong doing. The republican legislature has ordered in an immediate searching inquiry into corrupt practices, and this inquiry is going forward. We pledge its continuance."

Root Permanent Chairman.
Senator Root was made permanent chairman. In a brief speech he said the people would demand the initiative and referendum and the direct primary and recommended the party to endorse them.

Roosevelt in Full Control.
It is very plain that Roosevelt will continue to control the convention. The regulars take the stand that if Roosevelt nominates the candidates he can elect them. This looks like there will be a split that will help the democrats at the fall elections.

Hearst Advises Roosevelt.
Paris, Sept. 28—Hearst today said Colonel Roosevelt had scored the initial victory but is in danger of having the tables turned on him. He said, "Roosevelt is fighting one of the most corrupt sets of politicians but he must be careful not to fall in the trap. Referring to Gaynor's refusal to accept the democratic gubernatorial nomination Hearst said Gaynor was wise in trying to make it appear that the nomination was forced on him. He probably will bow to the will of the party all right."

SALMON OUTPUT SHORT.

Prices Going Up and Supply Will be Short Before Season Is Old.
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 28—Thrifty housewives will do well to lay in a stock of salmon now. Prices are already near the highest mark known, but they will go higher. The pack is small and the demand great, and this will make cans smaller and prices higher. Foreign countries are now demanding large quantities of American salmon. The scarcity applies principally to the better grades, which are most in demand. The supply of the cheap Alaska pink salmon is unlimited, but the demand in past years has been comparatively small.

Bryn Mawr Horse Show.
Philadelphia, Sept. 28—On the recently completed up-to-date countryside show oval, the sixteenth annual exhibition of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association was opened today. The show will continue through Saturday. One thousand dollars extra in money and plate will be awarded.

HASKELL HEARING POSTPONED.

Governor of Oklahoma Will not Stand Trial on Charges This Time.
McAlester, Okla., Sept. 28—The trial of Governor Haskell, charged with fraud in connection with the sale of Indian lands and lots in Muskogee, was postponed today. Counsel for the government asked an adjournment to decide whether the evidence was sufficient to, in their opinion, to warrant conviction.

ABOUT 200 TO TAKE TRAIN

EXCURSION TO ENTERPRISE TOMORROW PROVES POPULAR.

Band's Tickets Have Been Purchased and All is in Readiness.

Tickets for the La Grande band have been purchased, natty ribbons to the number of 200 have been printed, enthusiasm is high and in fact everything is ready for the excursion to Wallowa county tomorrow morning when the fair at Enterprise will be visited en masse by a large delegation of La Grande people.

Those who have the details in hand are confident that the representation from La Grande will include about every business house in the city. The trip is a real outing and will afford business men a chance to call on fellow business men of Enterprise and the other towns along the line. The train leaves at 8 o'clock and returns in time to bring the fair visitors home before midnight.

STOP FOOTBALL AT ACADEMY

LONGAN INCIDENT RESPONSIBLE FOR GAME'S TABOO.

Thirty More Examined With No Results to the Faculty Probe.

West Point, Sept. 28—As a result of the Longan incident at West Point football is at an end and the game between the academy and Vermont scheduled for Saturday is cancelled. Examination of cadets under the direction of General Barry was continued today. There were no better results as the cadets continue to stand pat and will not tell why they object to Longan. Thirty were examined today. It is not believed the cadets will try to humiliate Longan any more.

DEMOCRATS WILL NAME GAYNOR TOMORROW

DELEGATES TO NEW YORK LEAGUE ASSEMBLY AWAIT CRUCIAL TEST THURSDAY.

HEARST OPPOSES GAYNOR

General Belief is That Yellow Journalist is Prepared to Antagonize the Democratic Nominee for Governor and to Swing Into Republican Banks in 1912 if Taft is a Candidate.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 28—Determined that harmony shall prevail in the Democratic convention, if they have to fight for it, the members of the Democratic League assembled in Rochester today to hold a session on the eve of the state convention. The meeting will be similar in character to the Saratoga conference of September last. It is understood that the league is anxious to have the convention incorporate some of its principles in the platform. Edward M. Shepard, former Judge D. Cady Herrick and Thomas M. Osborne, three democratic possibilities for candidates for governor, are members of the league.

Aspirants are Many.
Hundreds of democratic politicians and office-seekers are already in the city, and the list of candidates for nominations would fill two or three galleyes, if set in agate type. All the aspirants seem to have a "hunch" that this will be a democratic year in the Empire state. Mayor Gaynor continues to be the principal topic of conversation. Many prominent democrats believe that a democratic victory can be assured only by nominating the metropolitan mayor. Always popular with the rank and file of democratic voters, Gaynor's stock has been greatly boosted because of the attempt on his life which has put him in the light of a martyr.

Hearst a Puzzle.
The attitude of William Randolph Hearst in the coming campaign is also a subject of interest. Hearst has been claiming the credit for the Democratic victory in Maine, but it is doubtful if the democrats of his own state can depend upon him for support. The excessively friendly attitude toward President Taft and his policies, recently assumed by the Hearst papers, and the part played by the editor in the fight to overthrow the so-called republican "bosses", has given rise to a suspicion that Hearst is paving the way for turning his journals into republican organs. Some democratic politicians openly declare that Hearst is becoming more and more conservative, and that in 1912 he will be found lined up with the republicans and advocating the re-election of President Taft. While Hearst has been unsuccessful in his own political ambitions, Democratic leaders admit that he is able to swing a large independent vote in New York City and vicinity, and in a close election, his influence may determine the result. It is considered practically certain that Hearst will fight the democratic ticket in case it is headed by Mayor Gaynor.

WHITE ON STAND.

Investigation of Lorimer Taken up With White's Testimony Today.

Chicago, Sept. 28—Cross examination of Senator White today was the featured part of today's session in the senatorial investigation. White denied the alleged \$1,000 offer for a vote to make Lorimer commit himself. Senator Frazier joined the committee today.

WANT MILLION YEARLY FOR DRY LAND STATE RIGHTS POPULAR

WESTERN STATES HAVE THEIR INXINGS AT PUEBLO THIS MORNING.

FRESNO MAN ACCUSES GOVERNMENT OF TRESPASSING WHEN IT DICTATES CONSERVATION AND USE OF POWER SITES—PETITION WILL BE SENT TO CONGRESS ASKING FOR AN APPROPRIATION OF A MILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY.

Pueblo, Sept. 28—The west had its innings at the irrigation congress today. Frank Shirt, of Fresno, California was one of the principal speakers. He presented the question of water equities and control of states over irrigation and also conservation and development of irrigation reserves. The Colorado delegation acting along lines of its support for state conservation today, decided to prepare a prayer to congress to appropriate a million annually from the reclamation fund, "To gauge public streams in arid lands."

States Have Sufficient Power.
Mr. Short said in part:
Since each of the states has all needful powers of authority and government, there is no reason whatever why any outside agency should interfere. Wherever the federal government comes in and imposes conditions it does so without authority. For the purpose of protecting rights on the streams flowing through the several states the jurisdiction is in the state or in the United States courts to protect all rightful interests and to prevent one individual or one community or one state from overriding the rights of another. We are told that the executive is to do these things. The response is that under our system of government this is impossible and if it were an open question it would be the wrong instead of the right way of doing it.

We are being entertained with the glowing promises of a new nationalism, with urgent claims of its necessity and prophecies of its great benefits. It may be called a new nationalism, but with all respect, it appears to me to be merely old federalism presented in a more extravagant and excessive form than it was at the period when it was defeated and discredited in the early history of our country.

BUYS INBLER ORCHARD.

Seattle Eye Specialist Invests in Ten Acre Orchard at Imbler.

Buying 10 acres of young orchard from the Bridges-Cleaver company at Imbler, Dr. J. W. Edmunds, a Seattle eye specialist, has joined the throng of moneyed men from outside points who are putting money in Grande Ronde soil. Doctor Edmunds has looked the property over and declares it to be first class in every respect and has made the purchase as a business investment which he is positive will net him good returns.

ADAMS AVENUE ABOUT FINISHED

Warren People are Making Splendid Progress on East End of Adams.

Work is so far advanced on the East end of Adams avenue that the Warren Construction Company can predict with safety that the work will be completed by the end of this week. Depot street will then be paved. The hot stuff department was closed down a short time this morning, but was set in motion again at noon. The Warren people secured a contract this week to pave 50,000 yards at Twin Falls.

RAILROADS CONDEMNED.

Rates Said by Miners to be Exorbitant on Western Shipments.

Los Angeles, Sept. 28—Resolutions condemning western railroads for alleging exorbitant transportation charges on ore and instructing President Buckley to appoint a special investigation committee to probe the rates and submit the findings to interstate commerce commission were introduced today at the convention of the American Mining congress.

WILL FLY TO SPRINGFIELD.

Special Train will Follow Biplane Carrying Supplies for Ship.

Chicago, Sept. 28—Aviator Brocklin will tomorrow attempt to fly from Chicago to Springfield, 190 miles for a prize of \$10,000 offered by the Chicago Record Herald. He will follow the lines of the Illinois Central tracks. A special train will follow, bearing supplies and gasoline. He will carry in his biplane 104 pounds of gasoline and two gallons of oil. He will attempt to make the trip continuous.

STUDENTS ON POISON SQUAD

Poisons Used as Curatives on Fruit Will be Experimented With.

Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 28—Twenty students at Stanford university compose the "Poison squad" on whom effects of certain chemicals as food are being tested with a view of learning just what curative chemicals can be used in California fruits without harming the persons.

DETECTIVE WAS MURDERED

CANADIAN MEETS DEATH IN SERVING GOVERNMENT.

Face of Dead Man Marked by Black Brands of the Maxi.

Revelstoke, B. C., Sept. 28—There is no doubt but that Frank Julien, the government detective who was actively engaged in running down the members of the Maxi, was murdered by the black hand. After the body had been taken to the undertaking parlors, it was found that the face of the victim had been marked by a big black circle extending from the forehead to the chin. Physicians say a fluid of vitrol was poured on the face and made the mark. A portion of the stain will be sent to chemists for analysis. Government agents are searching for three Italians who are suspected.

NATIVES FLEE TO BIG CITIES

CHOLERA SPREADING THROUGH NAPLES WITH RAPIDITY.

One Hundred New Cases and 74 Dead Since Last Monday is Record.

Rome, Sept. 28—With reports that a hundred thousand wealthy persons of Naples have fled to this city as a result of the cholera, many of whom are coming to this city, an edict was issued here today that all those entering the city be examined and if cholera symptoms are found a quarantine be declared against Naples. From authentic sources it was learned today that 100 new cases have developed. Seventy four have died since Monday.

OFFICIAL COUNT IS NEARING THE END

DEMOCRATS SHOW WIDE RANGE OF SELECTIONS WHEN VOTE IS COUNTED.

DOWN TO JUSTICE DISTRICT

Only Justice of the Peace Districts Yet to be Counted, and it is Planned to Finish Work Tonight—Wide Range in Returns Show Democrats Were Disorganized—Several Republicans on Their Ticket.

Counting and canvassing the primary returns is still the order of the day at the court house where the canvassing board is trying hard to wind up the process by this evening. The work had reached the last of the county offices today at 3 o'clock and the justice of the peace precincts are the only ones which remain uncounted at that hour. The vote shows the Democrats are scattered—badly so in fact. Of course the greater portion were written in indicating that the party's without organization where no candidate had been placed on the ballot by the petition method.

The republican ticket as far as counted yesterday with additions of today's efforts, follows:

For Representative	
W. R. Ellis	261
A. W. Lafferty	228
C. J. Reed	109
George S. Sheperd	20
For Governor	
Albert Abraham	122
Jay Bowerman	253
Grant R. Dimick	199
E. Hofer	51
For Secretary of State	
F. W. Benson	477
G. Wingate	163
For State Treasurer	
Ralph Hoyt	261
Thomas Kay	369
For Justice Supreme Court (4 years)	
Henry Bean	484
Thomas McBride	297
Wallace McCammant	154
For Justice Supreme Court 6 years	
George Burnett	419
Frank A. Moore	416
For Attorney General	
A. M. Crawford	359
J. N. Hart	265
For Superintendent Public Schools	
L. R. Alderman	524
For State Printer	
W. J. Clark	217
Willis Dunnaway	413
For Commissioner of Labor	
O. P. Hoff	341
G. M. Orton	268
For Railroad Commissioner	
Frank Miller	503
For State Engineer	
John Lewis	553
For Division Water Superintendent	
George T. Cochran	579
For Prosecuting Attorney	
Francis S. Ivanhoe	551
For Senator, U. and M. Counties.	
C. A. Barret	357
Fred Wilson	279
For Joint Representative	
Clyde T. Hockett	247
John P. Rusk	287
For Representative Union County	
W. J. Church	552
For County Judge	
J. C. Henry	570
For Sheriff	
W. W. Randall	264
John Steinbeck	260
For County Clerk	
Edward Wright	616
For Recorder	
I. R. Snook	601
For Treasurer	
John Frawley	607
For Coroner	

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