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COLONEL'S BAND WAGON FILLS RAPIDLY

COLONEL'S FACTION WILL DIC-
TATE NEW YORK'S REPUBLICAN
STATE TICKET.

STIMULATES INSURGENCY

Reorganization of Party Assured and
Parsons Said to be Man to Take the
Place of Timothy Woodruff as the
State Chairman—Roosevelt Declares
Platform is Progressive But Rad-
icals Dispute Statement.

Saratoga, Sept. 29.—The Roosevelt
band wagon was crowded and more
people climbing on as it is plain his fac-
tion will select the ticket at the clos-
ing session of the convention. Com-
plete reorganization of the party is
expected in New York and state party
management is to be placed in new
hands. Old leaders are dropped. It is
expected that Herbert Parsons will be
chosen state chairman to succeed
Tim Woodruff. Roosevelt has de-
clared that the platform adopted yester-
day was a progressive one. Rad-
icals however, assert it was more favor-
able to the administration.
Resolutions said "advanced cost of
living is only a local reflection of
world-wide tendency and cannot truth-
fully be laid to the tariff law."
Roosevelt's victory is expected to
stimulate insurgency throughout the
country and Taft is laying careful
plans to incorporate some insurgency
measures in his New York speech.

BROKER FIRM RAIDED.

Ed Seane Enacted in Wall Street
When News of Arrest Got Out.
Boston, Sept. 29.—Acting concur-
rently with the police of New York,
Boston, Detroit and Boston this af-
ternoon raided the offices of B. H.
Shaffer, the largest curb brokerage
firm in the United States and arrested
Shaffer and his clerks and managers.
They found the department of justice
is making the police. All are charged
with violation of bucket shop
laws. More the raid the curb brokers
learned something was doing and
emptied out in which the firm dealt.
Fell early. There were wild scenes
in the past as a result.

EXEMPT OVER ORDERS.

Troops Will be Sent to China Say
Rumors in Washington Today.
Washington, Sept. 29.—There is
much excitement today over the news
that the United States troops at Ma-
nila are preparing to embark for Chi-
na. There is no known reason why
China would ask protection of troops
nor why orders to move the troops
should come from Manila. Officials
here profess ignorance of the report-
ed move.

LA FOLLETTE MUST GIVE UP.

Operation Will be Performed Immedi-
ately Say His Physicians.
Madison, Sept. 29.—LaFollette will
have to submit to an operation after
all. It was announced today that he
will go to Rochester, Minn., to un-
dergo an operation for the removal
of gall stones.

STRIKE AT ELLENSBURG.

Miners Walk Out Over Dispute With
Union President at Mines.
Ellensburg, Wash., Sept. 29.—Four
hundred coal miners are on a strike
today and nearly a thousand more
will be affected. Operators discharg-
ed the president of the union, who was
at the head of the grounds that the
miners were to choose their own
representative. A walkout followed.

BARRETT SENDS HIS THANKS.

Man Who Won Joint Senatorship
Feels Grateful.

The following telegram from
Charles Barrett of Athena tells the
story of gratitude:
"Athena, Ore., Sept. 28.—To Observer,
La Grande: To my friends and sup-
porters in the recent primary contest
I wish to thank one and all for their
loyal support. The victory is a victory
for the policies for which I stand and
it will ever be my aim in the future
as in the past to defend the people's
rights by the maintenance of the di-
rect primary and all that it implies."
—C. A. Barrett.

ROUNDUP COMMENCES.

People Coming From All Points of the
Pacific Northwest Today.

Pendleton, Sept. 29.—The Round Up
wild west show, given by Pendleton,
began today and continues three
days. Big crowds are arriving from
all points on the Pacific coast. It is
similar to the Cheyenne roundup.

TACOMA A GREYNA GREEN.

Oriental and Occidentals Married
Without Compunction There.

Tacoma, Sept. 29.—From all indi-
cations Tacoma is a Greytna Green for
lovelorn Japs and American girls who
are looking for marriage licenses.
Yesterday two mixed couples were
married and another couple is ex-
pected today from Seattle where the
authorities would not issue the li-
cense. The two couples are from Los
Angeles. The third couple expected
are from Vaugh, Wash.

BOOTH SHOULD BE HURRIED

DELAY WILL MAR OPENING OF
THE FAIR WEDNESDAY.

Lumber Should be Hauled at Once
That Rough Work Can be Done.

Perhaps the most urgent thing be-
fore the merchants who are going
to have booths in the fair building, as
the fair dates approach, is to make
arrangements for the completion of
each of the several booths before it
is too late to avoid confusion. Lum-
ber should be hauled to the grounds
early, advises Manager Church, and
there will be plenty of workmen on
hand to do the necessary labor. Of
course it is not necessary that the
decorations be put on now, but every-
thing should be in readiness for the
finishing touches so that the fair will
not be marred by uncompleted booths
Wednesday noon.

The Warren Construction company
roller will be run along all the
streets and the streets will be rolled
and sprinkled daily to prevent dust.
The undesirable dust occasioned by
the presence of sawdust last year,
will be avoided at this time.
Grange day has been set for Mon-
day, the day before the fair closes
and the details of their program will
be announced later.

FLIGHT LIKELY SUCCESSFUL.

Trip to Springfield From Chicago is
Progressing Nicely.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Seeking to win
the \$10,000 prize offered by the Chi-
cago Record Herald for a long dis-
tance flight from Chicago to Spring-
field, Walter Brookings started in a
Wright biplane this morning to fly
137 miles. Thousands watched the de-
parture.

The course is over a level country.
Brookings followed the line of the
Illinois Central and a special train
bearing supplies followed. He got off
in fine shape.

Brookings passed Kankakee, 60 miles
south of Chicago at 10:30, traveling
at 60 miles an hour. He was two miles
ahead of the train, flying at a height
of a hundred feet.

BOTH TICKETS ARE NOW OFFICIALLY COUNTED FROM THE TOP TO THE BOTTOM

Several Republicans included in Demo-
cratic Nominees for the county
Offices--Committeemen

Named.

Another primary has been officially
counted, from top to bottom, and the
first official returns from the entire
republican and democratic primaries
in Union county last Saturday are now
available. The republicans nominated
practically a complete ticket, includ-
ing about all the precinct committeemen.

Among the several features of the
primaries, of which they were many,
is that several republicans were nomi-
nated on both tickets, and one demo-
crat was nominated on both tickets.
Coroner Bacon, Clerk Wright, Treas-
urer Frawley and Recorder Snook are
some of those who were given the
preference by both parties.

The entire list, published in de-
tachments the two past days, with ad-
ditions completing the two tickets,
follow:

For Representative—	W. R. Ellis	261
A. W. Lafferty	228	
C. J. Reed	109	
George S. Shepherd	20	
For Governor—	Albert Abraham	122
Jay Bowerman	253	
Grant B. 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	494
Thomas McBride	297	
Wallace McCamant	156	
For Justice Supreme Court 6 years—	George Burnett	418
Frank A. Moore	416	
For Attorney General—	A. M. Crawford	359
J. N. Hart	263	
For Superintendent Public Schools—	L. R. Alderman	524
For State Printer—	W. J. Clark	217

HINDUS BRING HOOK WORMS TO AMERICAN CITIES IS CHARGE

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Discovery
of prevalence of hook worm among
immigrants from the province of
Punjab, India, by authorities here
leads opponents of oriental immigra-
tion to believe they have found a way
to stop Hindus coming to America.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN NEW YORK DELAYS ACTION

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Though
the Democratic state convention op-
ened today it is the general opinion
that the state ticket won't be picked
until tonight. Chairman Murphy,
(Tammany Hall) who dominates the
convention, says he has no one to put
forward as a candidate. Edward
Shepherd of Brooklyn is apparently
leading for governor.

Alton B. Parker, temporary chair-

A. C. Rollins, North Powder.
A. C. Glenn, Summerville.
J. F. Alden, Starkey.
Alex Slater, Union.
Republican Central Committeemen—
Antelope, George W. Hansen; Al-
cel, Chas. Playle; Big Creek, H. Cook;
Cove, Judd Gear; North Elgin, A. C.
Mays; South Elgin, tied between Joe
Hallgarth and L. B. Morelock; Hil-
gard, J. D. Casey; Hot Lake, M. J.
Alton; Imbler, Arthur L. Rice; Is-
land City, J. H. Bidwell; Kamela, C.
A. Norden; La Grande No. 1, J. A. Ma-
tor; No. 2, C. L. Mackay; No. 3, J. H.
Pearce; No. 4, John Shiek; No. 5, E. E.
Groat; North Powder, tie between C.
C. Scheurer and C. S. Moore; Norman
Stoddard, Perry; John McRae, Sum-
merville; J. F. Alden and W. H.
Briggs, tied at Starkey; L. A. Wright,
Union No. 1; F. A. Bidwell, Union
No. 2.

The Democratic Ticket.
The slate nominated by democrats
of the county follow:
For Representative in Congress—
Harry Lane 7
A. W. Lafferty 3
John Manning 33
John M. Gearhart 1
For Governor—
Jefferson Myers 162
Oswald West 136
For Secretary of State—
Turner Oliver 260
For State Treasurer—
T. A. Rinehart 84
For Justice Supreme Court (4 years)
Woodson T. Slater 254
For Justice Supreme Court (6 years)

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FINDS MONEY IS PLENTIFUL

FINANCIERS SEEKING FOR SUIT-
ABLE INVESTMENTS.

With Substantial Propositions, Bunks
of Money is Easy to Get.

Finding that eastern money mar-
kets are flush and anxious to invest in the
west where the returns seem profit-
able, President John Collier of the
commercial club returns last evening
from a visit with relatives in Illinois.
He conversed with men who control
money in Chicago and Kansas City
and he found that there are plenty of
firms who are anxious to invest their
money in the west. Irrigation projects,
new railroads and traction lines are
watched with close scrutiny, said Mr.
Collier and the localities in the west
have but to convince the easterners
where the returns will come in, and
money will be available. He found
the entire middlewestern section of
the country prosperous and there is
a smile of confidence on everyone's
face.

Mr. Collier's daughter will remain
in the east during the fall.

COUNCIL ORDERS SIDEWALKS.

Introduction of Resolutions Occupies
Greater Part of Session.

Little else than to provide for three
miles of new cement side walks was
considered at the council meeting last
evening. The sidewalks as ordered
were discussed in The Observer yester-
day and the notices of intentions
to improve the various districts will
be sent out at once.

RUSSIAN SPIES ARRESTED.

Norway and Sweden Worked up Over
Arrests Made There Today.

Stockholm, Sept. 29.—Two men, said
to be Russian spies, were arrested to-
day while prowling around the new
fortress of Huden on the Finnish
frontier. Their arrests caused much
excitement throughout Norway and
Sweden. The presence of the men there
is interpreted to mean that Russia is
planning to carry out her announced
intention of keeping a free harbor on
the North Atlantic by occupying a
strip of sea board on the peninsula.

GERMANY TORN BY BLOODY RIOTS THIS WEEK

NEWSPAPERS APPEAL FOR DRAS-
TIC PREVENTIVE METHODS
BY AUTHORITIES.

TWO AMERICANS INJURED

Hospitals Filled With Injured Many of
Whom are in a Precarious Condition
Today—Twenty Thousand Said to
Have Participated in Disorders—
Seven Hundred Cut Down and In-
jured by Police Sabres.

Berlin, Sept. 29.—Newspapers, par-
ticularly those of the Mosabite section
which was racked by strikers' riots
the last three nights, today called upon
the authorities to use "the iron and
blood" treatment to prevent further
outbreaks. Riots last night were the
worst in years, and it is estimated
that 700 were injured by the sabres
in the hands of mounted policemen
who marshalled the crowds.

Many are in the hospitals today and
are in precarious conditions from the
injuries. Four American newspaper
men were slightly hurt.

The damage was \$25,000 from riots
and it is predicted 20,000 were in the
riots. More are expected despite po-
lice interference.

GRIEF CAUSES SUICIDE.

With Wife in Sanitarium Episcopal
Minister Becomes Discouraged.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Discouraged be-
cause his wife was compelled to en-
ter a sanitarium, Reverend Arthur
Little, an Episcopal minister, sui-
cided today. He left note saying:
"Something has broken in my brain. I
told the doctor about it but he would
not believe me. But it is true. My
wireless clothesline has broken. God
have mercy. Oh my poor wife; be
good to her."

TROUBLE IN SIGHT.

Resolutions Introduced That Will
Mean Fight on Floor.

Los Angeles, Sept. 29.—Resolutions
declaring the Southern Pacific rail-
road is holding fifty miles worth of
California oil lands under federal
grant which specifically states the
company is not entitled to and de-
manding President Taft be requested
to take steps toward the recovery of
the land were introduced before the
American Mining congress today. The
resolutions declaring for state as
against federal conservation will like-
wise be introduced. This means a
fight on the floor.

HASKELL CASE DISMISSED.

Government Decided to Drop Case
Against Governor Haskell.

McCallister, Okla., Sept. 29.—Federal
Judge Marshall today annulled the
"town lot" fraud charges against Gov-
ernor Haskell and other defendants.
The action followed a conference of
the government attorneys who decided
they did not have sufficient evidence
to convict. This probably will end the
trials which resulted from the sale
of lots in Muskogee, which all be-
long to the Indians. Governor Has-
kell made a stubborn fight to prevent
the cases coming to trial.

FIRE DESTROYS ENTIRE PLANT.

Over Two Million Dollars Loss Sus-
tained at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Sept. 29.—Fire destroy-
ed the plant of the American Olive
company at midnight with a loss of
\$450,000. The fire was of unknown
origin. The plant was one of the
largest in the world. More than 100,
000 gallons of oil worth two million
dollars was burned also.