

La Grande Evening Observer

VOL. XIV. LA GRANDE, UNION COUNTY, OREGON. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910. NUMBER 287

MOLD POLICIES FOR G. O. P. AT NEW YORK

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE TO CONVENE THIS AFTERNOON IN NEW YORK.

TAFT'S SPEECH IMPORTANT

Campaign Platform of Republicanism Will Depend Largely on What President Taft has to say at His Key-note Speech, the Only Important Speech He Will Make This Fall—League Meets Every Two Years.

New York, Sept. 30—A little cry, a call to arms was sounded today by the leaders of the republican hosts assembled in the metropolis for the biennial convention of the National Republican League. It is admitted by all that the army of the Democracy, which seemed two years ago to be making a last vain stand in the final ditch, has recovered wonderfully and has again become a menace. The result in Maine and other republican strongholds bodes ill for the republican majority in congress, unless immediate action is taken to stop the advance of the enemy. That such steps will be taken by the league's convention today and tomorrow is the declaration of the aroused party leaders. It is asserted that the adherents of the G. O. P. policies are not dead, but sleeping, and that only a clarion call is needed to turn back the Democratic advance.

President Taft has been chosen as the man to sound the alarm and awaken the republican sleepers, and his address, the only distinctly political speech he will make during the campaign, is expected to be a masterpiece. The President's address will be the feature of a banquet which will terminate the sessions of the league. It is understood that the President has wrestled with this address for many weeks, and that it will exactly represent his ideas and policies, on which he is willing to stand or fall. Beyond all doubt it will be the most important political utterance of the year, and will be eagerly read and discussed throughout the nation and in foreign lands.

John Hays Hammond of Massachusetts, is president of the league, and will preside at all the sessions. President Taft tops a list of distinguished speakers, which includes some of the foremost republicans of the nation. William B. McKinley, chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee, will outline various phases of the campaign for control of congress. Vice President Sherman will also speak. Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, is expected to announce some of his distinguished father-in-law's policies in his address.

The National Republican League meets every two years and its sessions always have an important bearing on the campaign. The league has played an important part in all congressional and presidential campaigns since 1896, when it organized the young voters of the country in a "prosperity crusade." Roosevelt, Hitchcock, Cortelyou and other leaders have been among the most active and enthusiastic workers of the league. The organization has at all times been kept free from factions and feuds, and has worked only for the success of the party at the polls. No distinction is made between stalwarts, stand-patters, regulars, insurgents or progressives. The league officially takes no part in such differences of opinion, but acts only after candidates have been named by primaries or conventions. "All Republicans look alike to the league," declared Secretary Atherton, in discussing the present cam-

paign. "The ritual of the league is the party platform. As individuals, members of the league may take part in preliminary differences of opinion. After the issue has been decided, the league member is bound to give his whole-souled influence to the success of the ticket."

Indians Observe Feast.

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 30—This is a great day for the redskins of the soon-to-be state of New Mexico. It is the feast of San Geronimo, which is celebrated on September 30 of each year at the quaint and ancient town of Taos. For many days the Apaches, Utes, Navahos and Mexican half-breeds have been trilling toward their Mecca in their annual pilgrimage to the famous Indian shrine at Taos. From the moment a black-robed Indian delivers a long harangue to the assembled hosts this morning, until long after the setting of the sun tonight, every hour will witness some interesting ceremony or rite reminiscent of a century ago. Fantastically clad figures of braves and squaws will flit hither and thither in weird dances while fleet footed warriors will decide their supremacy in the annual foot races.

Duke to Return Home.

New York, Sept. 30—After an extensive tour of the United States, Duke Franz Joseph of Bavaria, returned to New York today and will sail shortly for home. His trip extended as far as San Francisco and other coast cities. He expressed himself as amazed at the extent and greatness of the United States.

BOMB THROWER IN LAW'S TOILS

ARRESTED ON PORCH OF MRS. POTTER PALMER HOME.

Fuse Ignited and Then Put Out Indicating Careful Plot.

Chicago, Sept. 30—What is believed to be an attempt to dynamite the home of Mrs. Potter Palmer, was made public today. Fred Waplenmeyer, aged 26, is under arrest under suspicion of being a maniac or plotter to kill a member of the family. He was arrested on the porch of the house last night. A bomb filled with nitroglycerin was found in his possession. He rang the bell and when the butler answered he told Waplenmeyer Mrs. Potter was sick. The fellow hung around the place and the police were notified. After a struggle they overcame him.

New Embassy in Berlin.

Berlin, Sept. 30—Uncle Sam's headquarters in Germany, after today, will be at No. 16 Rauchstrasse, in the fashionable Tiergarten section of Berlin, where Ambassador Hill will be at home in the future. The lease on the old United States embassy at No. 68 Unter den Linden expires today, and official possession of the Rauchstrasse building will be taken tomorrow. The new home of the ambassador is a commodious three-story structure, and will afford room under one roof for the office of the ambassador and the private quarters of the ambassador and the storing of the embassy records.

The new embassy building stands aloof from other edifices, in a triangular block, two sides of which are bounded by Drake and Cornelius streets. It is surrounded by small but well laid out grounds and overlooks the river Spree. Although the embassy does not compare in magnificence with the homes of the ambassadors of European powers, it is quite an improvement on previous American headquarters in Berlin.

Golf Team Matches.

South Hamilton, Mass., Sept. 30—Crack Golfers representing Boston, New York and Philadelphia, commenced today the sixth annual contest for the Lesley cup over the links of the Myopia Hunt Club.

CHINA ASSUMES A MENACING ATTITUDE

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SUBJECTS ARE SAID TO BE IN SOME DANGER.

TROOPS READY TO DEPART

American Troops at Manila and Naval Forces Also at Manila are now Ready to Sail for Hong Kong and Shanghai, Where the Seat of the Trouble Lies—Conditions are the Same as Before Boxer Riots.

Manila, Sept. 30—A strong force of American troops are held in readiness to embark to Hunan, province of China, to protect American citizens who are endangered by a reported uprising of Chinese.

Missionaries Alarmed.

London—English missionaries in China are flooding the foreign office with demands that steps be taken immediately to protect English subjects in China, provinces of King Chau and Shanghai. It is reported the condition is critical. Chinese are ready for an uprising.

Manila Fleet Ready.

Manila, Sept. 30—The Asiatic fleet of the United States is ordered to be in readiness to sail at once for Hong Kong and Shanghai. Officers are astir but won't admit the orders were issued from Washington. The situation in China resembles closely that which preceded the boxer uprising. Societies are organized and it is understood the purpose is the overthrowing of the Nanchu dynasty reinstating the Mongol regime.

GAINES IN TROUBLE.

Baker County Farmers Anxious to Shake Off Contracts.

The farmers gave F. W. Gaines of Pendleton another jolt this morning in their fight in circuit court to free themselves of certain contracts under which Gaines claims they must pay him a large sum for securing reduction in freight rates on grain between Baker county and Portland. A second demurrer to Gaines' complaint was this morning sustained by Judge Smith and it is probable that this will be the end of Gaines' attempt to make this collection, as he has once before been ruled out of court and now that he has again failed to make a case he doubt he will not again be heard from. —Baker City Herald.

SPURIOUS BANK BILLS OUT

GOVERNMENT SENDS OUT NOTICES TO ALL BANKS.

Flaw in Picture of McKinley Will Help to Identify It.

Washington, Sept. 30—Circulars warning banks and people against a counterfeit ten dollar bill are being sent out by the secret service. The bill is a national note on the Pasadena California national bank. It has a portrait of McKinley on it. A bad break on McKinley's left shoulder will serve to identify it.

NEW LAW STOPS ALL GAMBLING IN NEVADA

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS MONTHLY REVENUE CUT OFF FOR BIG CITIES.

LAST NIGHT QUIET ONE

Radical Law Forbidding Gambling in State of Nevada—Great Wealth Represented in Paraphernalia That Will be Useless After Today—Contrary to Expectation Last Day is Quiet—Games Close Early.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 30—For sale: Hundreds of perfectly good roulette wheels, faro layouts, crap tables, poker outfits and other devices utilized by professional gamblers to enable their patrons to woo the fickle goddess of chance.

After today, all the gambling paraphernalia within the state of Nevada will become only so much useless junk, by act of the state legislature. In other words, Nevada has put the ban on gambling of all kinds and varieties and the new law will be in full effect tomorrow. The last stronghold of the gambling clans is lost to them, and tonight is left for the sporty Nevada but to get drunk or a divorce.

When the Johnson-Jeffries argument of last July attracted thousands of visitors to Reno, the town was wide open and hundreds of gambling places sought to separate the credulous tenderfoot from their cash. That occasion was the last great saturnalia of public gambling. Reno will become tame and respectable. Reno's great white way, the most brilliant of its size in the world, will become a thing of the past without the assistance of the myriad lights which streamed all night from the doors and windows of the "gambling halls." City improvements will also suffer, since in the past the money derived from the gaming license enabled the city council to conduct municipal improvements on a large scale. The splendid pavements of Reno streets and the many other modern improvements which attracted the attention of the tourist were all paid for by the gamblers—or their victims. Many citizens profess to believe that the city will now go to the bow-wows, but public sentiment generally favors the strict enforcement of the new anti-gambling law. The events of last July provided Reno with its last great fling at license wickedness. After today, the devil a saint will be, despite the protests of those who would prefer to cling to their sins. Some of the latter continue

GILL RETURNS TO SEATTLE

DEPOSED CHIEF OF POLICE TO BE REINSTATED.

Mayor Finds Acting Mayor Has Created all Sorts of "Repairs."

Seattle, Sept. 30—Mayor Gill returned to Seattle early today, after a vacation, and immediately began an investigation of graft charges against the police department made by Acting Mayor Wardell. It is understood Gill will reinstate Chief of Police Wapenstein, who was discharged by Wardall yesterday afternoon and also filed charges with the civil service commission charging the Chief with gross neglect of duties.

to hope against hope that the new law will be repealed and the state of Nevada return to the "good old days" of naughty devilishness, but there is small chance that such a dream will ever be realized.

Under the old system of licensed gambling, the city realized vast sums from the flourishing industry. The keeper of a gambling resort had to pay \$100 initial license for the year and a monthly toll of \$75 for each game, poker excepted, on each roulette wheel, crap table, or faro layout, operated. At times when business was brisk, some of the larger places had as many as eight games going at one time involving for each place so equipped a monthly fee of \$600. With it all, it has been the proud boast of Reno "sports" that the game here was on the square, and this has apparently been true of a majority of the places. The players have been given a run for their money—with the percentages, of course, favoring the house.

Today many places which have been open since the Bret Hart days are making their last turn. There is very little playing today although it was expected it would be a big time. A number of games are already closed.

NEGRO GIVEN OFFICE.

President Taft Names Negro to Important Office in Government Washington, Sept. 30—President Taft today appointed J. E. Napier, a negro of Nashville, Tenn., as register of the treasury. Napier's signature hereafter will appear on the new currency.

PENDLETON FILLS RAPIDLY

SPECIAL TRAINS CARRY VISITORS TO BOUND UP.

Additional Seating Capacity Ordered for Convenience of Guests.

Pendleton, Sept. 30—Special trains are today pouring in visitors from all parts of the northwest who came to witness the second day of the northwest round up. To care for visitors is becoming a problem. All hotels are full and private homes are now being thrown open. This afternoon carpenters completed arrangements so that fully two thousand more persons can be seated in the stadium where the cowboys performed. The show is undoubtedly a success.

Great Vanderbilt Race.

New York, Sept. 30—Out on Long Island today the drivers entered in the Vanderbilt contest are engaged in the final practice for the great motoring classic. A big field of starters is assembled for the race and the two sweepstakes to be run in connection with it. All records for number of entries have been broken and with a favorable day, it is more than possible that past speed records will go by the boards. The track and the country roads included in the circuit have been put into first class condition.

The course is made up of a portion of the Long Island Motor Parkway and the adjacent roads of Nassau county. The circuit is 12.64 miles in length and the Vanderbilt Cup contestants will cover it twenty-two times the race distance being 278.08 miles.

The big race will start at daybreak, and all the hotels in the vicinity of the course are filled to their capacity with people who want to be on the ground early. Dozens of special trains will be run early tomorrow morning to carry spectators from this city and Brooklyn. Interest in the race is by no means confined to this section. Motorists from all over the country, from as far distant as San Francisco, Chicago and New Orleans have wired for box and seat reservations.

DEMOCRATS NOT ABLE TO AGREE ON GOVERNOR

NEW YORK CONVENTION ADJOURNS UNTIL TONIGHT TO RECONSIDER PROBLEM.

ROOSEVELT SOUNDLY LASHED

Tariff Revision to be Attacked in Planks to be Adopted by the Democratic Convention—Roosevelt Comes in for Tongue Lashing by Prominent Democrats at Convention—Roosevelt Himself Dissatisfied.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 30—Charles Murphy, democratic boss of New York and Judge Alton Parker, temporary chairman of the democratic state convention and Chairman Dix, of the state central committee, carefully conferred today on the chief plank of the platform. Planks on the Payne tariff bill and high cost of living, and other national issues will be the strong arrangements of the republican party. The tariff plank will be particularly radical it is said. As it could not agree on a candidate for governor, the convention adjourned until tonight.

Herbert Bissell, permanent chairman of the convention said, "our duty is to present the plain facts. I do not believe the people's attention will be diverted by claptrap tumultuously reiterated by an uniquely interesting lion hunter who in the wiles of Africa, seems to have been able to forget his share of the responsibility for a carnival of extravagance and dishonor in tariff revision."

ROOSEVELT DISAPPOINTED

However Admits Radical Planks Would Endanger Chances.

New York, Sept. 30—Friends of Roosevelt today assert that he was greatly disappointed over the adoption of the tariff plank by the state convention and endeavored to have the platform according to his personal views. It is claimed that Roosevelt acquiesced to the plank endorsement rather than chance imperiling the party in November. It is reported that the Colonel asserted that a radical platform in New York was a mistake.

Roosevelt Big "It"

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30—William Barner, Jr. in an editorial today urged republicans of New York to support the state ticket nominated at Saratoga. "It was Roosevelt's convention," he said. "Roosevelt made himself temporary chairman, Roosevelt dictated the platform and Roosevelt named the candidates."

Great Illinois Fair.

Springfield, Sept. 30—Illinois will maintain its supremacy as the home of the greatest state fair in the land with the big institution opened here today. The agricultural displays are far and away the best of any fair in the United States this year, and the management declares that the same statement is true of nearly all the departments. As no fair is complete this year without an aeroplane meet, the Illinois State Fair has engaged the Wright brothers for daily flights. An automobile meet will attract some of the speed maniacs tomorrow and, if weather conditions are propitious the spectators will see a five-mile race tomorrow between an automobile and an aeroplane. On Monday, in a Wright biplane, Hoxey will attempt to beat the world's record of 4500 feet.

Speaker's engaged for the fair include William J. Bryan, who will deliver an address Sunday; and Gov. Deneen, who will speak next Thursday. Nearly all of the leading bands of Illinois have been engaged for the fair.