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WILSON'S PAST CRITICISED BY CONGRESSMAN

ILLINOIS CONGRESS-
MAN PICKS FLAWS IN
WILSON'S PAST

EARLIER ATTACK OF

BRYAN IS DUG UP

History of American People, a Volume
Written by Woodrow Wilson, Is
Picked to Pieces by Illinois Con-
gressman—Anti-Labor Is Title Ap-
plied to New Jersey Man.

Washington, July 26.—Dubbing
Woodrow Wilson as an anti-Jefferson,
anti-foreign, anti-labor, anti-soldier,
pro-Chinese candidate for the presiden-
cy, Congressman Rodenburg (Illinois)
today discussed in the house the writ-
ings of Wilson. He quoted Wilson's
"History of the American People" and
referred especially to a statement
therein that Jefferson was "An aristoc-
rat who deliberately practiced the
arts of politics, Washington found in
him a guide who needed watching."

Rodenburg also referred to Wil-
son's baccalaureate sermon on organ-
ized labor and commented thereon
thusly:

"I don't agree with Wilson that the
trades unionists are unprofitable ser-
vants. I don't believe in the union-
ists trying to give as little as they
may for wages."

Wilson's eulogy of Grover Cleveland
for vetoing the pension bill was then
read. In it Wilson declared such leg-
islation was an "unjustifiable use of
public money and a gross use of char-
ity."

The Illinois congressman also quot-
ed Wilson's letter criticizing Bryan
and added: "This is an honest opin-
ion of Bryan and Bryanism yet today
he is prepared to don the sack cloth
and ashes and to eat out of the hand
of the man he denounced as an un-
tried claimer."

Chinese Barbers "In Bad."

Washington, July 26.—Consul C. L.
Williams, from Shantung, China sends
in word that the recent edict in China
which commands that all queues be
severed, has rather upset the market
in that country for barbers' supplies.
There is somewhat of a tendency to
do away with barbers altogether, al-
though barbers, the consul adds, never
did thrive particularly well. Itiner-
ants were the rule rather than the
exception, tonsorial artists who car-
ried their kits about with them and
who never went to the trouble of es-
tablishing permanent stands.

A good many families now consider
that a hair clipper which costs about
\$1.35 is all that is necessary. The
outlook for the sale of razors is very
poor the consul reports, since the cus-
tom of shaving the head has given
place to home hair cutting. The Jap-
anese have entered the field and are
retailing a safety razor for about 46
cents, American money.

Water Holds 3 Captives

DEATH LIST REMAINS AT 14 AT
UNIONTOWN.

RESCUERS LEND AID

Three Men Caught 1800 Feet From
Mouth Are in Water.

Uniontown, Pa., July 26.—Rescuing
parties are battling desperately to-
day to save the lives of Peter Evans,
John Scanlon, John Groschak, three
miners marooned in the flood waters
of the Lamont mine. The men were
caught 1800 feet from the mouth in
several feet of water. Pumps are be-
ing worked in an effort to reduce the
water. The death list still remains
at 14.

MRS. DARROW SUBPOENAED

COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE SHOWS
ITS HAND.

Defendant to Follow His Wife on the
Stand at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, July 26.—The Darrow
trial was today resumed with La-
combe Davis, the former defense at-
torney for the McNamara, on the
stand. It is believed that Darrow him-
self will take the stand in his own
defense before the day closes.

A change of plans by attorney for
the defense was indicated when Earl
Rogers gave out a private tip that
the next witness will be Mrs. Darrow
and then the defendant himself. It
is believed that Mrs. Darrow when
on the stand, will deny portions of the
testimony of John R. Harrington who
testified for the state that Mrs. Dar-
row had approached him in an effort
to involve him into the alleged brib-
ery.

Absinthe Ordered Out

Washington, July 26.—In ordering
the exclusion from the United States
of absinthe, the "green devil," the gov-
ernment is following the lead of
Switzerland, which about a year ago
decided to prohibit the drink and also
placed the ban on its manufacture.
The agitation in Switzerland was wide
spread. The forces that opposed the
prohibition law were also very active
because the suppression of the in-
dustry meant a big loss to them.

Now the pure food and drug board,
through Secretary Wilson, of the de-
partment of agriculture, has issued an
edict that no more absinthe shall be
imported into this country after Oc-
tober 1, and in a short time the treas-
ury will make this effective by issu-
ing specific orders to all collectors
of customs and port officials that they
shall allow no more absinthe to be
imported after the date named by the
pure food and drug board.

Very little agitation has been heard
in Washington regarding absinthe.
American drinkers never have taken
kindly to the drug as a beverage and
the big temperance interests seem to
have reserved their fire for alcoholic
beverages which are much more pop-
ular.

STATE TICKET NOT MOLESTED BY BULLMOOSE

NEW PLANK IN PLAT-
FORM GOES INTO
THE TARIFF

HOLMES OF WALLOWA

ONE OF THE DELEGATES

Returning State Delegate to the Mass
Meeting Reports Good Attendance at
Meeting Yesterday Afternoon—Tar-
iff Plank Is Novel, Asking for a New
Commission.

With practically every county of
the state represented the mass meet-
ing of the National Progressives at
Portland yesterday, a snappy platform
was adopted that goes beyond any-
thing ever outlined at a political gath-
ering. It is said, and delegates and
presidential electors, the delegates to
attend the Chicago convention elected,
avert A. S. Geddes, a delegate
from this city, on his return today.
The feature of the platform adopted
at the Portland meeting yesterday af-
ternoon was a plank requiring that
steps be taken to have the constitu-
tion amended if such action is neces-
sary to permit congress to appoint a
permanent commission on tariff revi-
sion, downward, that commission to
be made up of men either now ex-
pert or in condition to acquire expert
knowledge on the tariff, and to be
free from removal except for cause.
Not only declares the plank, shall the
commission when appointed, ferret
out and devise remedies and revision
downward but shall have power to leg-
islate and create such tariff rates as
it deems best. This plank was the
subject of discussion by the delegates
on the floor but eventually carried by
an overwhelming majority.

Keep Out of State.

There will be no efforts toward a
state or county tickets by the Oregon
National Progressives. They will cen-
ter their forces upon the presidential
question entirely, keeping out of state
politics completely. This question
was also debated, considerably, the
delegates from La Grande having been
instructed to work for a state ticket
wherever the present candidate is not
in harmony with the Roosevelt move-
ment.

Local Men Delegates.

On the committee on nomination for
delegates was A. S. Geddes of this
city and when his committee present-
ed the name of E. A. Holmes of Wal-
lowa and Bruce Dennis of La Grande,
they carried readily. R. J. Greene
of this city was named as alternate
delegate.

People Fetched of Millions.

A late Washington dispatch says:
One hundred and twenty million
dollars was fished from the American
people during the last fiscal year by
swindlers, who operated largely
through the mails, according to a
statement just made in a formal re-
port by Postmaster General Hitch-
cock. This was an increase of ap-
proximately \$50,000,000 in the aggre-
gate of the previous year.

Of those who are alleged to have
operated the fraudulent schemes 1063
were arrested by postoffice inspectors.
During the year which ended June
30 last 452 persons were convicted
and sentenced and 57 cases are
awaiting disposition.

Humphreys Defends Taft.

Washington, July 26.—Blistering crit-
icism of Congressman Norris (Nebraska)
for suppressing the name of the
"high influential republican," he
claimed had admitted that the Wash-
ington delegation to the Chicago con-
vention, was stolen. Humphreys of
Washington, today spoke in the house
in defense of the nomination of Taft.

WALDO BLAMED FOR GAMBLING AND CRIMES

ENTIRE RESPONSIBILI-
TY PLACED ON HIS
SHOULDERS

HE ALONE LEVIED TRI.

BUTE PAID BY GAMBLERS

District Attorney of New York De-
clares Police Commissioner Waldo
Knew of Gambling and Was Respon-
sible for Conditions That Led up to
the Rosenthal Murder.

New York, July 26.—Flat declara-
tion that upon the shoulders of Pol-
ice Commissioner Waldo rests the
responsibility of gambling conditions
that culminated in the murder of Her-
man Rosenthal was made today by
District Attorney Whitman. Whitman
declared that Lieutenant Costigan be-
fore the grand jury declared that no
gambling house could remain open in
New York unless a heavy tribute was
paid to the police, and that the sole
authority of gambling regulation rest-
ed with Commissioner Waldo, and
that Waldo alone knew that the re-
sults were to be raided.

Costigan later made an affidavit that
the newspaper statements of his tes-
timony were maliciously false.

ROOSEVELT OPPOSES HOUSE

Says It Would Be Outrage to Abandon
Panama Canal.

Oyster Bay, July 26.—Rushing to
the defense of the senate in contro-
versy with the house over battleship
construction, Colonel Roosevelt today
bitterly attacked the policy of the
democratic members. He said, "It
would be an underhanded policy to
advocate abandonment of the Panama
canal and this country would then
become a China of the west. But it
would be an unpardonable policy for
us to incur responsibility without the
necessary means to enable us to meet
the responsibility. I regard it as an
outrage from the standpoint of na-
tional honor and interest to go on
with the canal at all unless we fortify
it."

SKYSCRAPER NEARLY DONE

LAST STORY NOW UNDER WAY OF
ERECTION.

Fire Wall Yet to Be Built—Plumbers
Nearly Finished.

Masons and bricklayers have com-
menced erection of the fifth and last
story of the Foley five-story office
building. In the course of a week
erection of the fire wall will com-
mence and then comes the end of the
actual construction of the big white
building. Plumbers and carpenters
have completed their portions of the
building as rapidly as a story has
been completed and the mere frame-
work is not all that is almost ready.
The finishers should be put to work
in a week or so, good weather con-
tinuing, and from then on it will be
but a matter of a few weeks until
the splendid structure will be inhab-
itable.

Marshall Nodded Aug. 17.

Sea Girt, N. J., July 26.—Governor
Marshall, it was learned today, will
be officially notified at Indianapolis on
August 17th of his vice presidential
nomination. It is likely that Wilson
will be present.

Soil Lures City Belle

WEALTHY WOMAN DISAPPEARS
TO HIDE ON FARM.

HUSBAND IS LEFT

City and Society Too "Stuffy" for Mrs.
Marcus.

Montclair, N. J., July 26.—Love for
California ranch life and aversion for
the social duties which her husband's
position required, is today assigned
as the cause of the disappearance of
Mrs. Dorothy Marcus, wife of William
Edler Marcus, a rich New York Jew-
eler.

Mrs. Marcus is a daughter of George
B. Cooksey, reared on a Southern
California ranch. Before leaving home
with her two children, Mrs. Marcus
penned a note to her husband, saying:
"I love California and the life of a
rancher. There everything seems
open and free. Here it is so stuffy,
formal and shallow."

MINERS KILL DETECTIVES

TROUBLE IN WEST VIRGINIA IS
SERIOUS.

Slaughter of Seven Occasioned by Dyn-
amited Field Gun.

Charlestown, W. Va., July 26.—In a
clash with miners of Paint Creek sec-
tion near Mudlow today, seven detec-
tives of the Baldwin agency and three
miners were killed by dynamiting of
a Baldwin machine gun. According to
reports received here, the situation is
precarious and additional bloodshed
is feared.

The miners are sullen because the
detectives were employed to guard the
mine property. Detective William
Springer was killed and William Shoup
found fatally wounded when fired upon
yesterday by the miners. The wires
are cut, and today's reports indicate
a serious clash.

Improvement of Upper Snake River.

Lewiston, Idaho, July 26.—The set-
tlers of the upper Snake river will
petition Senators W. B. Heyburn and
W. E. Borah to use their influence in
securing an appropriation for the im-
provement of the Snake river from
Lewiston to Pittsburg landing. This
is the report brought to the city by
Captain McFarlane of the gasoline
boat Prospector, who states that but
little work is necessary to improve
the channel so navigation can be
maintained for eight or ten months in
the year. He suggests that the gov-
ernment supply sufficient money for
the engineers to construct drill scows
at Pittsburg landing and float down
the river, removing the rocks from
the channel wherever such work is
needed.

It is stated that the Blue Jacket
mine now has approximately \$500,000
worth of ore blocked out and that this
ore can be brought to the Snake river
by a three mile gravity tram. Other
promising properties are well devel-
oped but are idle because transporta-
tion is not provided, but as soon as
the upper river is assured of trans-
portation it will become one of the
finest sections tributary to Astoria,
Lewiston, and Clarkston.

MOOSE MUCH EXCITED.

Game With North Powder Should Be
Big Feature Attraction.

The local lodge of Moose is devo-
ting much time and energy in working
up interest in the big ball game next
Sunday, commencing at 2:30 o'clock
between the local Moose and the
strong North Powder club of the de-
funct Eastern Oregon league.

The local Moose have been strength-
ened by the addition of two Moose
from Elgin, Hooper and Patten.

PRESIDENT "IN HOLE" ON WOL TARIFF

LA FOI TTE BILL TO
BE SSED BY
THE HOUSE

COALITION FORM WILL

PROVE PERMANENT ONE

Wool Tariff Identical to the One Taft
Vetted Last Year and It Is Believed
Coalition Will Continue Into Sugar
Revision Bill as Well—Taft Vote Is
Expected.

Washington, July 26.—With the idea
of "putting President Taft in a hole"
house leaders admitted today they in-
tend to accept bodily or to modify
only slightly the La Follette wool tar-
iff revision bill passed last night by
the senate. This bill is identical with
the one vetoed a year ago by Taft. He
is expected to veto the new bill also.
The coalition of progressives and
democrats which passed the wool bill
last night, is expected to endure and
to take united action to pass the sug-
ar tariff revision and income tax
bills.

The excise tax bill was made special
order in the senate today and a vote
is expected by eight tonight. The bill
proposes to extend the excise tax
which now only applies to corpora-
tions, to individuals with a tax on in-
comes beginning at \$10,000, the tax
graduating from 2 to 6 per cent.

OLEANDERS GIVEN SCHOOL.

High School Entrance to Be Made
Beautiful With Flowers.

Mrs. M. Anthony has presented the
civics committee with two large potted
oleanders to be used at the en-
trance to the high school building.
The gift was accepted with pleasure
as it will go far towards beautifying
the institution. The grass lately sown
in the new smooth surface of the
grounds is beginning to grow and by
the time school opens should be fairly
green. The creepers set out this week
by the civics committee at all the
school buildings will also be well
started by that time. The school
yards have been enhanced in appear-
ance wonderfully during the last
month.

THAW INSANE, FINDS JUDGE

A PUBLIC MENACE, HENCE RE-
TURNED TO CELL.

Harry K. Thaw Has Lost a Million
in Fighting Case.

White Plains, N. Y., July 26.—Justice
Keogh today decreed that Harry K.
Thaw is still insane. The slayer of
White must remain at Matteawan. The
fight thus far has cost the Thaw es-
tate a million and the state of New
York half a million.

For his services as social attorney
for the state in the trial which has
just ended, William T. Jerome of New
York, who, as district attorney, first
convicted Thaw, is said to have pre-
sented a bill for \$10,000.

Immediately after Keogh's de-
cision he ordered Thaw returned to Ma-
tewan, declaring him a public menace.

Justice Keogh sent the decision from
his home at New Rochelle and it was
entered on record by clerks of the
court. There was no formal announce-
ment and no attorneys were present.
Mrs. Thaw was greatly disappointed
as she had planned to take her son
to Europe if he had been released.

CANNON AND MUSKETS RATTLE WHEN TWO ARMIES COLLIDE

Centralla, Wash., July 26.—The first
big battle of the maneuvers is now
on. The Reds encountered the Blues
at Oakville and firing began. A heavy
fire by cannon and machine guns played
considerable havoc. Until late this
afternoon neither army had gained a
decisive advantage.
The Reds, invading army, broke