

La Grande Evening Observer

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER -- PRINTS THE NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

VOLUME XV

LA GRANDE, OREGON.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1916.

NUMBER 306.

HUGHES GIVEN NOMINATION; ACCEPTS

Roosevelt Delays Acceptance Of Leadership For Bull Moose Party

TEDDY PUTS UP MR. LODGE

BOTH CONVENTIONS IGNORE COMPROMISE CANDIDATE IN MASS. MAN.

COLONEL'S NOMINATION TOOK JUST ONE MINUTE

Full Report of Peace Committee's Action Put Before Convention—Lodge Boomed as Man Above Reproach by Roosevelt as a Compromise But He Fails.

The Auditorium, Chicago, June 10.—Theodore Roosevelt was nominated as the Progressive candidate for President by acclamation at 12:30 o'clock—two minutes after the Republicans had nominated Hughes. The nomination came in the face of the Colonel's own recommendation that Progressives and Republicans unite on Lodge.

Haste Without Avail.
Bedlam broke loose when the chairman suspended the rules and called for nominations and announced the result all within one minute.

Bainbridge Colby, of New York, made the speech and Hiram Johnson seconded it. Anxious to nominate before the Republicans nominated Hughes, Johnson and Colby urged haste but the leaders jockeyed about waiting word from the Republicans. The Moose were unable to finish the nomination until two minutes after Hughes was chosen at the Coliseum.

Peace Again Tried.
Peace conference came to naught, although they conferred until early this morning and met again before the conventions convened.

Republicans suggested Hughes and Progressives decided to lay the name before the convention, but it was too late to effect a compromise. Immediately after Roosevelt's nomination, Johnson telephoned to him urging him to make a statement accepting the Progressive nomination.

Peace Report Made.
Perkins reported to the Progressive convention the result of the peace conference: "We met the Republican conferees and remained in conference last night until 1 o'clock. We were again asked to state a second choice candidate for president. We maintained our position that we had presented a candidate and they hadn't. They advanced our arguments. The Republican conferees returned and asked what we thought of Hughes. We replied by asking if each desired to sign a statement endorsing Hughes. They replied no. Then we adjourned and met again this morning. When we entered the conference, they said they had all agreed on Hughes. We took that into consideration and put it before the chairman. We decided to present their communication to this convention. The question of a second-choice on our part was deeply discussed. We laid the whole matter before Roosevelt last night and the Colonel sent this telegram:

Roosevelt Booms Lodge.
"Understand you have a last conference today with Republicans but your committee hasn't settled on a second-choice. For months I've thought of this matter, and tried to find a common-standing ground. Can't we forget past differences, and find common ground to express our Americanism? I appreciate your loyalty to me and realize this loyalty is loyalty to principles for which we both stand. In view of the existing conditions, I suggest the name of Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts. He's a man of highest integrity, of the broadest national spirit, has a close knowledge of naval affairs, understands and supported preparedness in upbuilding the navy and army and in protection of the Panama canal. He stood for Progressive legislation like the pure food law, the labor bureau and other laws. If you agree with men, let my telegram before both conventions. Let me again recall my telegram of Thursday. I believe the nomination of Lodge will meet vital needs of the nation and I ask you to do what you can to bring about his nomination in the name of common Americanism."

ELDERLY WOMEN PARTY DELEGATES



Mrs. Cornelius Cole, of Los Angeles, at top, and Mrs. Alice E. Krebs of San Francisco, at bottom, are the two oldest women delegates at the republican convention in Chicago. Despite their age they have been active in women's political affairs in California and were selected to represent the state on the convention floor.

LOUISIANAN IS RUNNING MATE

NOMINATION BY ACCLAMATION COMES LATER.

2ND EXTRA

Auditorium, Chicago, June 10.—Roosevelt has refused to accept the Progressive nomination for the presidency. The Progressive national committee is empowered to act to fill the vacancy on the ticket if it desires. Roosevelt telegraphed: "Am very grateful for the honor you confer upon me by the nomination. I cannot accept at this time. I don't know the attitude of the Republican candidate toward the vital questions of the day. Therefore, if you desire an immediate decision I must decline the nomination, but if you prefer, I suggest my conditional refusal to run to be placed in the hand of the Progressive National committee. If Hughes' statements are satisfactory to the committee it is for the interest of the country that he be elected and you can accordingly treat my refusal as definite. If unsatisfactory you can notify the Progressive party to confer with me to determine whatever action is deemed appropriate to meet the needs of the country."

The convention adjourned sine die.

The Auditorium, Chicago, June 10.—John M. Parker of Louisiana was nominated for vice presidential candidate on the Bull Moose ticket by acclamation late in the day.

BULLETINIZED STORY OF TWO CONVENTIONS
Coliseum, 12:18 P. M.—Republicans begin the third roll call. Hughes nominated—Weeks, Burton, Dupont and Cummins withdrew in his favor.

FAIRBANKS 2ND CHOICE

REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS BUT TWO VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

ILLINOIS FIRST BIG DELEGATION TO QUIT

Band Wagon Procession Starts When Third Ballot Is Cast at Republican Convention—Demonstration Breaks Out When Hughes Is Nominated—Unanimous at Last.

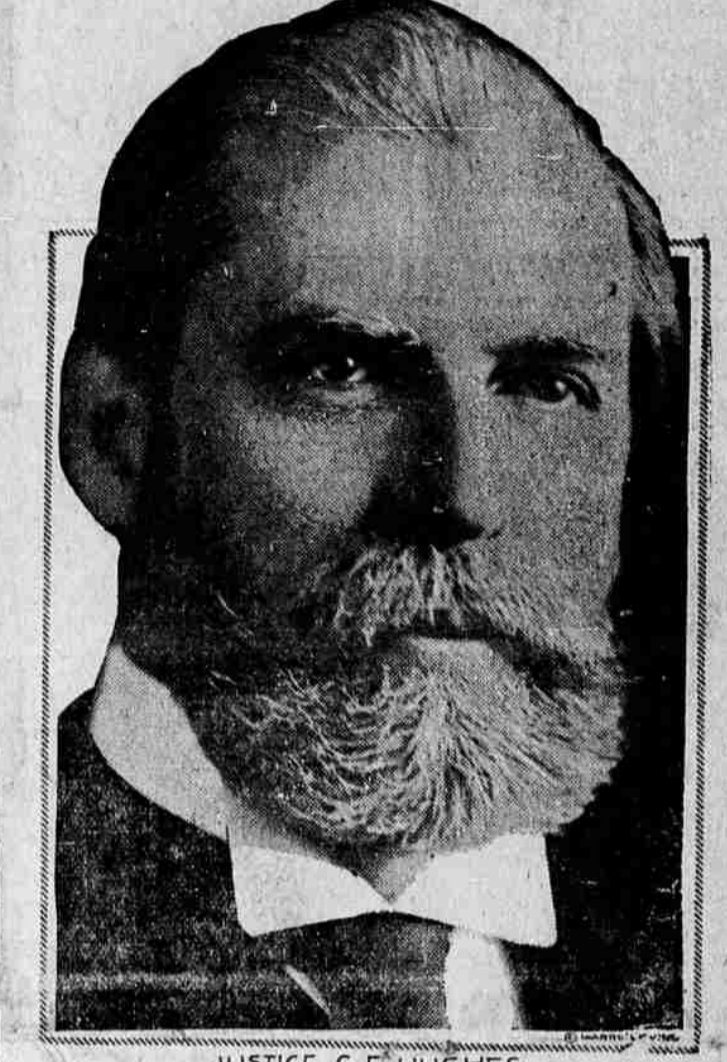
HOW VOTE STOOD ON THE BALLOTS.

Chicago, June 9.—On the first ballot the vote stood: Hughes 253 1-2, Roosevelt 65, Root 103, Burton 76 1-2, Weeks 105, Sherman 66, Fairbanks 74, Cummins 84, Brumbaugh 29, La Follette 25, Knox 36, Ford 32, Taft 14, Dupont 12, Willis 4, McCall 1, Borah 2. Idaho voted Hughes 4, Roosevelt 4; Oregon, Hughes 10; Washington, Root 8, Hughes 5, Roosevelt 1. The second ballot stood: Root 98, Hughes 328 1-2, Burton 76 1-2, Weeks 79, Dupont 13, Sherman 65, Roosevelt 80, La Follette 25, Knox 37, Wanamaker 5, Harding 1, Wood 1, Willis 1. Oregon voted Hughes 10; Idaho Hughes 4, Roosevelt 3, Root 1; Washington voted Weeks 7, Hughes 5, Fairbanks 2. The third and last taken today. Hughes 949 1-2; Roosevelt 18 1-2; Weeks 3; La Follette 3; Dupont 5; Lodge 7; Absent 1. The Hughes vote was made unanimous.

Coliseum, Chicago, June 10.—Justice Charles Hughes was chosen Republican standard-bearer of the Republicans this afternoon on the third ballot. The vote stood 949 out of a possible 987 ballots. Roosevelt was the nearest competitor and polled only

(Continued on page twelve)

THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARER, WHO RESIGNED HIS POSITION ON THE SUPREME BENCH TODAY, AND HIS RUNNING MATE.



JUSTICE C. E. HUGHES



CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS

HUGHES RESIGNS SUPREME BENCH WHEN NOMINATED

Washington, June 10.—Justice Hughes formally resigned from the Supreme bench this afternoon, conclusive proof that he is about to become the candidate of the Republican party for President.

At 4:10 p. m. President Wilson accepted Hughes' resignation.

Washington, June 10.—Washington today realized for the first time that Justice Hughes has a real smile. When informed of his nomination he seemed to discard his judicial bearing but without losing any dignity. He beamed on the reporters and called them "You boys." He shook hands cordially. He admitted he hadn't seen "as much of newspaper boys as he had wanted to while in Washington."

Hughes for Preparedness.
Immediately after the result had become known, he shut himself in his study with Secretary Lawrence Green and dictated the following reply to Harding's notification telegraphed previously: "Chairman and delegates: I haven't desired this nomination. I have wished to remain on the bench. But it is a critical period in national history and I realize your right to summon and my duty to respond.

"You speak at a time when national exigency is transcending merely a partisan consideration. You voice the demand for a dominant, thoroughgoing Americanism, with firm, protective upbuilding policies essential to peace and security. To that call, in this crisis, I cannot fail to answer with a pledge of all that is in me to the service of our country. Therefore I accept the nomination. "I stand for a firm, unflinching maintenance of all America. I neither impugn the motives nor underestimate the difficulties. But it is most regrettable true that our foreign relations have suffered incalculably from vacillating course regarding Mexico." He fully endorsed Republican platform, advocated preparedness and severely criticized the Wilson administration.

He then sent this telegram to President Wilson: "To the President: I hereby resign the office of associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. Respectfully (Signed) Charles Evan Hughes." Chicago, June 10.—The Republican National committee will meet Monday to elect a chairman to conduct Hughes' campaign. There is a strong feeling Hills will be elected, but it is be-

SLAVS PUSH AHEAD FAST

PETROGRAD MAKES AMBITIOUS CLAIMS OF SUCCESS IN THE EAST

GREAT NUMBERS TAKEN PRISONERS BY STRATEGY

Gas Bombs Thrown Behind Enemy Ranks Cuts Off Escape When Czar's Forces Push Up From in Front—Berlin Has Been Punishing Allies in Verdun Lately.

(BY WILLIAM SIMMS)

Petrograd, June 10.—Petrograd today places the Austrian casualties in the Russian drive conservatively at 150,000. The actual count shows 78,548 prisoners taken when the Russians exploded shrapnel with density behind the Austrian lines that the enemy couldn't retreat through it. General Brussiloff is using younger men in the attack. The defenses which the Austrians deemed impregnable have crumbled under artillery and infantry has swept across.

Where the defenses were high, and wire entanglements and spiked pits thick, the aggressors are using planks and sapling ladders. The Russians declare that not a single major charge has been repulsed. Frequently they gain 300 yards at a single effort though 20 lines of entanglements have been encountered at some places. The offensive is almost entirely against the Austrians. It is estimated 700,000 are defending and few German divisions were encountered. Russian successes in the Kovel region has threatened German positions at Pinsk.

The "Russian bear" is now characterized as a "Tiger". Men who had been at the front declare Brussiloff's legions shot through the Austrian front at Sripet to Pruth at will, destroying in a day complicated defenses which required months to build. Smashing the Austrians at Olyka the Russians advanced 22 miles in two days and toward Stanislaw 14 miles at the same time.

Germans Busy on the East
Paris, June 10.—German artillery attacks on Forts Souville and Tavenner are under way, the French have announced. No infantry attacks occurred on either bank of the Meuse yesterday but violent artillery action took place practically on the entire Verdun front. The greatest concentrations were at Avocourt, Fumin and Champeter.

MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY.

Moose Lodge to Have Impressive Ceremonies at Lodge Home.

The public at large, and Moose especially are to meet tomorrow at 3:30 at the home of the Moose lodge on the top floor of the Foley building, there to conduct the annual memorial services. Father P. J. Driscoll will deliver the principal address, and special music will be supplied by Mrs. P. A. Foley and Mrs. Leiter. An orchestra will play.

CONSTRUCTING TRESTLE WORK Park Bridge To Be Strengthened for Chautauqua Season

Henry Davis, county bridge man, has had material delivered at the Riverside Park bridge for the construction of trestle work under the bridge which was weakened by the washing out of the south end pier during the high water.

This false work will serve a two-fold purpose. It will in the first place strengthen the bridge for the heavy travel anticipated during the Chautauqua season. The bridge has been displaying a warning as to non-safety for heavy traffic. These signs will be removed and the bridge opened to all classes of travel.

The second object to be attained is to have the bridge structure in such a shape that the rebuilding of the destroyed pier may proceed as soon as the water in the river reaches its lowest stage. On this account the staging is a necessity, anyway.

WELPER, HENLINE INDICTMENTS IN

EXACT NATURE AND WORDING STILL SECRET.

Reliably Reported Defendants Will Be Called at Reasonably Early Date

At the adjournment of the grand jury last evening, the announcement was made by the officials that an indictment had been found against Troy Welper and Ralph and Lois Henline. Further information as to the exact nature of the grand jury charge has been withheld until the interested parties appear in court, and all efforts to secure a copy of the indictment have proven futile. For the state, it has been announced, that the defendants will be asked to appear in court at a reasonably early date, considering the illness in the family of some of the defendants; and on behalf of the defendants it is reliably stated that they will appear whenever called for, they being now in the east under bonds.

The arrests and indictments followed a recent episode in which the trio were charged with child stealing.

Scouts Arrange Paper-Day

The Boy Scouts of Troop 3, under the direction of Rev. G. L. Clark have arranged to devote Monday of next week to gathering up magazines and old paper. Every one having such papers in the way in their homes are requested to give them to the boys who will gladly take them.

The boys will enjoy a "feed" in the "Y" at the noon hour.

Requests may be phoned to Rev. Clark, and the boys will call for the papers.

"Ginger" Likes Forest

Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe brings home an interesting incident in connection with the appearance in Portland of the crew on the battleship Oregon on which her son Forest is an attaché. "Ginger" the Oregon mascot whose master is critically ill, has taken a liking to Forest Ivanhoe, and while in Portland trails his master by adoption tenaciously. Mrs. Ivanhoe reports that her son is much pleased with his good fortune in meeting so many Eastern Oregon people on his trip to Portland.

Heved Frank Hitchcock could land the post if he was launched in the fight. Hitchcock said he wasn't a candidate.