

HUGHES OPENS LAST TOUR IN THE CAMPAIGN

FIRST TOPIC MAY BE ANSWER
TO DEMOCRATIC CHARGE OF
GERMAN ALLIANCES.

ROOSEVELT SUPPORTS BEN LINDSEY FOR JUDGESHIP

Even Republicans Surprised When
Colonel Comes Out in Favor of the
Democrat—Crowds Watch Mr.
Roosevelt Shave—Talks in Shirt
Sleeves as Train Starts.

New York, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—Governor Hughes resumes his campaign tonight and may answer the Democratic charge that he entered an agreement with the pro-German-American Independence conference.

Betting has shifted to a 10-nine basis in favor of Hughes. Some even money is offered.

Roosevelt Out for Lindsey.
Denver, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—Colonel Roosevelt surprised even the Republicans today when he declared himself in favor of re-election of Judge Ben Lindsey, Democratic candidate for the juvenile judgeship. He addressed a meeting of women in the auditorium this afternoon and denounced Republican heckling during President Wilson's recent visit to Chicago. He speaks again tonight.

Crowds Watch Colonel Shave.
Colonel Roosevelt arose late this morning and was shaving when his special reached Colorado Springs. He used his safety razor in full view of the crowd, and when the train started he rushed to the steps in his shirt sleeves and spoke a few words.

GERARD MEETS MR. WILSON

Ambassador to Berlin Goes Over German Submarine Question.

Long Branch, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—Ambassador Gerard lunched with President Wilson today and spent the afternoon discussing all phases of the German situation, including submarine. Gerard said he bore no official German communication.

Bandon Murderer Is Dead.

Marshfield, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—Joseph Coach died today as the result of self-inflicted wounds in the head. Coach killed City Attorney Treadgold, of Bandon recently, and then shot himself.

TEUTON DRIVE STILL GROWS

Berlin, (Via Sayville)—Oct. 24.—(United Press)—Mackenzien has captured Rasova, eight miles south of the Cernavoda bridge head and seized the Medjida railroad junction.

An official statement says: "The enemy is yielding in confusion before our right wing. Pursuing German, Bulgarian and Turkish cavalry have reached Caramurat, north of Constanza and captured 75 officers, 6000 men, one flag, 72 machine guns, 12 cannons and one mine thrower. Roumanians and Russians have rushed reinforcements. Losses are heavy."

Serbians Resume Blows.

Paris, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—Serbians have resumed an advance against Monastir and captured German and Bulgarian trenches to half mile depth. They inflicted heavy losses. Serbians advanced after repulsing several attacks and fresh German units were defeated. Floods have halted all operations in the Struma front but artillery is active in St. Lake-Doiran sectors.

Petrograd Admits Defeats.

Petrograd, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—The war office has admitted Mackenzien has captured Constanza and the Medjida railway junction. Russo-Roumanians were forced northward. The statement indicated Mackenzien controls half the Constanza railroad. Roumanian artillery repulsed attacks near Orsova.

First Aid Classes Begin With Success

Red Cross Society Representative Begins Instructive Course at the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. William N. Lipscomb, of the American Red Cross gave the first lecture and demonstration last night at the Y. M. C. A. About 40 men of the Palmer Lumber company have volunteered to take the course and were present. The subject of the evening was "Injuries in Which the Skin Is Not Pierced or Broken," namely bruises, strains, sprains, dislocations, fractures. Practical demonstrations of all these were given. The men provide themselves with small text books and examinations will be held leading to American Red Cross First Aid certificates. The doctor is very much gratified at the interest and attendance he received last night. The class also has the complete approval of Mr. George Palmer and Dr. Holt, contract surgeon of the company, the latter saying yesterday that such knowledge acquired by men in industrial pursuits of all kinds, would mean a great deal to one of their number who happened to be injured. Dr. Lipscomb uses two favorite epigrams in his work: "The Fate of an Injured Man Depends Upon Into Whose Hands He First Falls" and "The Best Way to Treat Any Injury Is to Prevent It." The demonstrations are simple and practical, being easily applied and worth, if not a life, at least the prevention of serious injury.

Dr. Lipscomb returned yesterday from Baker and territory reached by the Sumpter Valley railroad, finding much interest elicited by his trip.

A class of ladies teaching in the La Grande schools begins this afternoon. The Y. M. C. A., always a source of pleasure and value to any community, is doing a distinct public service work in extending hospitality to these classes. The doctor after meeting many city secretaries classes Mr. King as strictly a "live wire" in every respect, and congratulates the local organization because they have such a man.

Fire Chief Mackey is enrolled in the class.

ENGLAND BUYS OREGON FLOUR

Fancy Prices Paid For Two Shiploads at Portland—Big Wheat Deals Closed—Local Flour Up.

Portland, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—It is learned reliably that Britain has purchased two shiploads of flour here in the last few days. Agents offered over the market price—\$7.80 a barrel.

One Chicago firm purchased nearly a million bushels of northwestern wheat within the past few days, paying \$1.55 for bluestem, Portland delivery. The demand is increasing.

Increase in flour prices predicted by the Observer yesterday came into reality this morning. Home made flour, however, was where the increase showed itself, and to the extent of 40 cents a barrel. Figures on home flours quoted on the market page in this issue are 10 cents per sack under the real figure.

COLFAX POLICEMAN DIES

Man of Huge Physique Succumbs at Hot Lake—Body Shipped Home.

William Charles McAmis, a policeman of Colfax, died at Hot Lake Sunday night and his body was sent to Colfax last evening in charge of the daughter and son. Mr. McAmis weighed 350 pounds, and Undertaker Henry reports that it required four men to properly handle the body.

VILLA SKIRMISHING CONTINUES

Exodus of Refugees From Chihuahua City Continues Unabated.

Juarez, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—Chihuahua City refugees have reported Villistas and Carranzistas skirmished at Fresno, 10 miles west of the city. Fresno is Villa's own ranch, purchased while he controlled Chihuahua state. The fugitives exodus is increasing.

DOG'S BARK SAVES LIFE

Salesman Rushed From Burning Home When Dog Awakens Him.

Salem, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—Barking of a dog awakened A. R. Jacobs this morning and he found his house burning. He rushed to the street carrying the dog and believes the animal saved his life.

EX-GOVERNOR WEST TOURING UNION COUNTY

SPEAKS IN LA GRANDE THIS
EVENING ON PROHIBITION
AND OTHER TOPICS.

FORSEES STINGING DEFEAT FOR THE BREWERS' BILL

Itinerary of West Party Considerably
Disarranged But Upset Does Not
Interfere With Speech in La Grande
This Evening—Union Meeting To-
day.

Although original plans have gone awry slightly, ex-Governor Oswald West and C. E. Spence, master of the State Grange, will speak in the Methodist church this evening. Robert Smith, secretary of the State Tax league will come into Eastern Oregon Thursday but is not here now. The ex-governor missed his train last night and wasn't at North Powder this morning as planned, but his escort, Walter M. Pierce went anyway from here. This afternoon the three met at Union and will motor to La Grande tonight.

Mr. West and Mr. Spence had intended to visit La Grande this afternoon but changed their plans at the last moment. Mr. West cannot spend but two days on the trip, and the exact disposal of his time tomorrow is uncertain. He may go part way on the Wallowa county tour.

"I shall speak a little about Democracy tonight, a whole lot about prohibition, and a little on tax exemption," said Mr. West at the train today noon. Asked as to his opinion on the Brewer's amendment he said he thought it would fail by 60,000. He predicted the wholly dry amendment would carry. "I would like to see the brewer's amendment killed so we won't have to fight this all our life," he said.

The meetings tonight take up about 7:30, and it is likely Mr. Pierce will also speak.

BIG SCORE IS ROLLED UP

High School First-Line Men Vanquish
Rooks 86 to 0.

To demonstrate that they have some punch left the high school first-line string last evening ran up a score of 86 to 0 against the second team. Actual play was less than 30 minutes. This is the beginning of the end of hard training for the Pendleton game here next Saturday.

LYCEUM DATES CHANGED SOME

The next number of the Y. M. C. A. High School lyceum course will be the Maurer Sisters orchestra and will be given on Friday evening November 3d. This announcement will be a surprise to nearly all the ticket-holders of the course, but many are aware of the fact that a local management is absolutely helpless in the arrangement of the numbers. After considerable correspondence with the Lyceum company, relative to the placing of the Maurer Sisters orchestra before the number of Dr. Kirtley, which was thought to be the next on the course, the bureau claimed the right to rearrange the course according to the contract. The first intimation of the change received by the local management of the course was to the effect that Maurer Sisters would be in La Grande on Saturday evening, November 4th. This notice was contrary to the pledge by the solicitors to the ticket holders, who had promised that no Saturday night attraction would be held if they could possibly avoid it. After a number of telegrams and letters had been sent, asking for a change of date, the bureau consented to change the attraction to Friday night, November 3rd.

This number will be one of the features of the social events during the Teachers' institute. The Melting Pot company claims that the Maurer Sisters are one of the strongest attractions with the Redpath Lyceum bureau and will more than please La Grande people.

WOMEN CONDUCT REAL RALLY



Mrs. E. B. Hanley Speaking
A striking likeness of the Medford lady who last evening preached the gospel of Hughes Republicanism to an interesting audience at the Elks' hall. She was the central figure in an all-woman political rally.

With an attendance that reflected the keen interest felt locally in politics, and more especially the generally wide-spread curiosity, as it were, to hear an Oregon woman take the political stump in a dyed-in-the-wool fashion, Mrs. E. B. Hanley of Medford last evening preached the gospel of Hughes Republicanism to a flattering audience at the Elks' old hall. Not only did Mrs. Hanley's speech instruct and entertain, but the singing by Mrs. Bert Anderson of several campaign songs, immeasurably helped to entertain. It was a new-school rally, sure enough—woman as introducer, woman as musician, and woman as chief speaker.

Mrs. Hanley tells in words of one syllable, so that the voracious tyro can get it, all about the Hughes platform. She exhorted with political back sliders, and helped win them back to a sane and safe viewpoint. Mrs. Hanley was in good humor and fine fettle for the meeting. It was a real cyclonic knock-out talk. The speaker chose to touch upon the Adamson law. She also spoke on the Underwood tariff because this is the center of the lumbering interest and because of the farming community. She drove home some hard truths about protective tariff.

"You people here in La Grande have a perfect right to understand the pernicious effects of the Underwood tariff," the speaker said. "The lumber industries of the Pacific coast," she continued "lie prostrate. There is no hope for modification under the Democratic rule. The farming section should be up in arms at the injustice of having to bear the burden of added rates incurred in the passage of the Adamson law for as usual the farmer is the goat. I am perfectly sure that representatives of railroad men are not deceived. * * * Capital and labor depend upon each other. Harmonious co-operation, with respect for each other's rights, with mutual confidence, is the only possible chance for the life of both."

"The only stable reforms of labor and protection as to remuneration and hours have been brought about under Republican administration."

Mrs. Hanley tells stories so cleverly that her audience smiles joyously in anticipation of something they know will be worth while. She told a dozen last night.

Mrs. Hanley caused a great uproar of jollity and wild applause when she recounted the devious ways and means of Wilson's procedure in the Mexican war and said "Why, if Wilson had really wanted Villa he could have sent Buffalo Vernon of Pendleton down and had him in 10 days."

Mrs. Hanley said the Democratic party centered in the solid south has been opposed to every progressive issue before the American people from the suffrage amendment, through the direct election of senators to the initiative and referendum and recall. The child labor law as passed by the Democratic congress is a specious and

O-W'S WORTH APPRAISED BY I. C. C. EXPERTS

NATIONAL MOVEMENT EXTENDS TO LA GRANDE
WHEN CREW ARRIVES.

GOVERNMENT APPRAISAL CF BRANCH BEGUN TODAY

Work Already Three Years Along.
Has Big Unfinished Field—Sixteen
Men Accumulate Needed Information
for the Government—East End
Fixed.

Interstate Commerce commission appraisal of all railroads in the United States with a view of acquiring accurate knowledge as to cost of reproduction, has reached La Grande after more than three years. Sixteen engineers, four of them representatives of the O-W, and 12 government employees today commenced valuation of the Joseph branch. They expect to be employed there for three weeks and then will go to San Francisco and undertake the appraisal of roads out of there. From Huntington to La Grande the estimates have already been placed, and include tunnels, fills, grades, rails, right of way, ties and bridges—in fact everything that enters into the cost of building a railroad is being calculated. Equipment valuation is not the purpose of this particular crew however. A crew working from the West will do the valuation as far as La Grande and tie up with previous appraisals at this point.

J. E. Norton is the chief in charge of the work. While the commission hopes to conclude this titanic task by 1919, Engineer Norton today indicated such might not be the case.

The crew travels in two special cars, especially designed to afford work benches, sleeping and eating facilities to the men.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dan Boyd, an Enterprise attorney, was in the city today on his way home after a business visit to Twin Falls.

Alvin Snap, druggist at the Levy-Vogel Drug store, has been indisposed for a few days with a severe cold.

Rodney J. Kitchen, Republican candidate for district attorney, was over from Union last evening on business matters.

Miss Justine Clark returned to her home in Ontario this morning after a brief visit with Mrs. Frank Bay and other friends in La Grande.

Kenneth McCormick, candidate for county clerk on the Republican ticket, went to North Powder this morning on business.

Henry J. Ritter returned today noon from Portland where he has been on business. While he was in the metropolis, Mrs. Ritter and daughter Flavia visited in Cove.

C. B. Fling, president of the Metropolitan Lumber company of Chicago, arrived today to visit the George Palmer Lumber company plant and officials. He is a director in the La Grande company.

STRIKE WILL GO ON.

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—Premier Borden today urged the Canadian Pacific trainmen to delay their coast to coast strike scheduled to begin at 5 p. m. tomorrow. He appealed to their patriotism.

Trainmen made reply that delay was impossible. In a formal refusal of the request, they called attention to the big war earnings of the company.

Mrs. Hanley Deeply Grateful.
"I am very grateful to the people of La Grande for their very cordial reception," said Mrs. E. B. Hanley before leaving this morning for Baker. "I am delighted to see such a beautiful city in Eastern Oregon. I enjoyed every minute of my stay. I wish to thank the Hughes Alliance for their splendid reception and for the beautiful bouquets of flowers presented Mrs. Anderson, Miss Baer and myself."

New Train Into 'Frisco Practical

Southern Pacific Representative Here
Today—Affirms New Arrangement
Works Nicely.

Alvin D. Wick, traveling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, was in La Grande this morning on business. "Traffic is picking up in every direction," said Mr. Wick. "Our new train to San Francisco is a good example. It is meeting with heavy patronage from the start. You can leave La Grande at 9:40 p. m., get to Portland next morning at 7 a. m., leave Portland at 8:20 a. m. and get to San Francisco at 5:50 p. m. the next day. The train has been on just a short time and was a success from the start."

Benefit Plans Re-arranged.

The benefit for Miss Margaret Carney to be given Saturday, October 28th, has been changed about considerably. Word has been received that Mr. Richter, the blind Portland musician could not attend. But a splendid program will be rendered, details of which will be published tomorrow.

Birth Record.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Floberg, a nine-pound son.