

MEDFORD WOMAN DRAWS A RECORD CROWD TO HALL

"HE KEPT US OUT OF WAR" BUBBLE BURST INTO A THOUSAND PIECES.

ISO AUTOMOBILES AND HUNDREDS ON FOOT TAKE PART IN PARADE

Demonstration is Crowning Success of
Republican Campaign—G. O. P.
Spirit Shown to Be United
in Clackamas County.

The crowning rally of the 1916 national campaign was held in Oregon City Thursday night by the Republicans, when nearly two thousand people filled the big Busch hall to overflowing, crowded the gallery, choked the aisles and turned away from the doors, unable to force an entrance. It was a surging, cheering mass of enthusiasm that marched from one end of Main street to the other and back again to the music of two bands and the spontaneous applause of patriotic throngs. Never before has Oregon City witnessed such a display of loyalty to the spirit of Americanism represented by Charles Evans Hughes, nominee of the people on the Republican ticket for the presidency.

And a woman did it. Mrs. E. H. Hanley, a Medford rancher, slight of figure, but of dauntless spirit was responsible. She had the crowd with her from the crack of the gun and held them to the glorious finish of an hour's address. Her appearance on the flag-draped platform was the signal for a burst of applause and wild cheers greeted her first words, after her introduction by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, the noted author that Oregon City is proud to claim as her own.

Women Out by Hundreds. It was a proud night for the women. They came in hundreds to hear the woman, who, from the sole of her little foot to the top of her head is a red-blooded American. She had her auditors in the palm of her hand. Swayed by her effective utterances, they rose to their feet and cheered her to the echo. She flouted the "kept us out of war" bubble in their faces. She tore into the Mexican policy of the Wilson administration and handled it without gloves. She caused a gale of laughter to sweep over her audience when she exclaimed that the reason Thomas A. Edison was for Wilson was because he was an electrician and he favored a man who would "switch off and on." She was serious, and expounded a brand of Republicanism that the country needs to place it on a footing of permanent prosperity.

The parade itself, was a fitting prelude to the meeting. Nearly 150 automobiles followed great crowds of men and women. Paper and woolen mill workers were out in force to lend their support for Hughes and good times. Business men, professional people, in every walk of life were in the line of march, with torches and lanterns and banners, upon which were inscribed the forceful slogans of the Republican party. William R. Logus was the marshal. The Portland Multitorpor club, in their natty white uniforms, made an attractive feature. The women, by the score, marched with the men and were proud to be in line.

Mrs. Bert Anderson, dramatic mezzo soprano, electrified the audience with her campaign songs and was enthusiastically encored. E. E. Brodie, chairman of the Republican county central committee, presided at the meeting, which was attended by scores of people from every section of Clackamas county.

It was a real rally. Its equal has never been seen in Oregon City and will not be during this campaign. It has demonstrated that the Wilsonian (Continued on Page 4.)

"DEMOCRATIC PROSPERITY" OF 2 YEARS AGO RECALLED BY MILLS

Oregon City voters were not called upon to picture in their minds the conditions in some faraway corner of the country by Edgar Mills, ex-Progressive and one-time assistant attorney general of Cuba, last night. He only called to mind the depression of two and three years ago when the big paper mills right here in Oregon City, the lumber mills throughout the northwest and almost every other manufacturing industry was crippled. He reminded the crowd that gathered about him at Seventh and Main streets that two years ago when the American paper market was flooded with foreign paper and pulp, the mills here were running five days a week and that many were out of jobs.

Danger to the American workman when the European war ceased under a continuation of a Democratic free trade policy was pounded home by the Seattle man. He exposed forcibly the fallacy of a wartime prosperity, even now enjoyed in spots, under the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill. He called to mind the big charity organizations that were forced in the towns and cities in every part of the nation under free trade before the war. He told of the suffering in his home city, in Portland and reminded the crowd of Oregon City.

Mr. Mills touched on conditions in Mexico and viewed the dealings of the administration with the Mexican issue. War, he maintained, with Mexico was just as real as it was with Spain. American soldiers were killed, American armies and American fleets captured Mexican towns and battles were waged just as in '98.

Mr. Mills was followed by W. H. Hardy, of Portland, the only surviving member of the first Perry expedition to Japan.

by the fallacy of a wartime prosperity, even now enjoyed in spots, under the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill. He called to mind the big charity organizations that were forced in the towns and cities in every part of the nation under free trade before the war. He told of the suffering in his home city, in Portland and reminded the crowd of Oregon City.

Mr. Mills touched on conditions in Mexico and viewed the dealings of the administration with the Mexican issue. War, he maintained, with Mexico was just as real as it was with Spain. American soldiers were killed, American armies and American fleets captured Mexican towns and battles were waged just as in '98.

Mr. Mills was followed by W. H. Hardy, of Portland, the only surviving member of the first Perry expedition to Japan.

HUGHES WINS STRAW VOTE

Charles Evans Hughes won a straw vote at the Crown Willamette mills Saturday by a margin of two to one. The poll showed the millmen stood as follows: Hughes, 99; Wilson, 47 and Benson 2. The vote was taken in a sealed box which was not opened until ten in every department of the plant had been given a chance to vote. The majority for the Republican nominee is considered as showing about the average sentiment among local paper and textile workers, who, from their experience of two and three years ago, see the necessity of a protective tariff.

AMERICANS ARE KILLED ON MARINA

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK IN ATLANTIC HAD MEN FROM UNITED STATES ABOARD

TWO-U-BOATS REPORTED

Possible Gravity of Situation Now is Recognized at Long Branch and Washington Begins Investigation of Case.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Six Americans were killed in the sinking of the British steamer Marina, according to a telegram received by American Consul Frost at Queenstown, says the Press association. The telegram declared that 51 Americans had been saved.

Consul Frost has arranged to take the depositions of 28 American survivors who have proceeded to Dublin. Thirty-four additional survivors, including 15 Americans, are expected to arrive at Cork tonight.

An Exchange telegraph dispatch from Skibbereen, where some of the survivors of the Marina have arrived, says that the steamer was attacked by two submarines.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 31.—After receiving unofficial information that six American had lost their lives by the sinking of the British steamship Marina, President Wilson communicated with Secretary of State Lansing tonight and directed that all possible haste be taken in obtaining the facts concerning the sinking of the vessel.

While it was made clear here that no action would be taken pending the collection of all the facts, it was indicated that the situation contained grave possibilities.

Secretary Lansing said that he was not in possession of sufficient facts on which to base a judgment of the case. While preliminary reports have indicated that the Marina was sunk without warning, additional information at that point is desired.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Germany has been asked to furnish the United States any information the imperial government may have concerning the sinking by submarines of the British steamers Marina and Rowanmore. The request was forwarded. It became known tonight, through the American Embassy at Berlin.

CONDITIONS ON MEXICAN BORDER DEPLORABLE; 3 SOLDIERS SLAIN

Three soldiers in the United States army stationed at Nogales, Ariz., have been murdered by Mexican bullets within a period of 10 days and conditions along the Mexican border now are worse than they have been at any time in the past, according to a letter received here by a relative of one of the men. Conditions exposed in the letter have evidently been suppressed by the rigid army censors.

The name of the author of the letter is withheld to protect him from the vengeance of the commanding officers. The letter was mailed from Nogales October 19, and evidently escaped the hands of a censor.

The letter follows, in part: "Every thing seems to be quiet here now but conditions are worse than they were when we first came here. Starvation has begun to take hold among the poorer class of Mexicans. Everytime we go down the street women and children ask us for money and they all look like they needed help. They are thin, hollow-cheeked and very poorly clad. But what can we soldiers do on \$15 or \$18 a month with all the extras that we have to buy to pass inspection with.

HUGHES APPEALS TO THE FARMERS TO VOTE NOV. 7

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE NARROWLY ESCAPES ACCIDENT AT OSWEGO

Nervous Chauffeur Drives Automobile in Front of Oncoming Train and Collision is Averted by Backing Machine.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Charles E. Hughes told an audience here tonight that if he were elected president he would protect American rights on land and sea. "There must be with us, as with our fathers," he added, "a willingness to sacrifice for the country that we love."

Mr. Hughes campaigned today among the farmers of northern New York. He spoke chiefly on Republican policies affecting agriculture, subordinating other campaign issues. The protective tariff, the competition of Europe after the war, and the Adamson law were the nominee's chief topics. Maintenance of American rights on land and sea, he declared, was essential to all prosperity and progress.

Mr. Hughes was nearly run down by his own special train at Oswego. A nervous chauffeur drove the automobile containing the nominee past the landing at the railway station directly across the tracks in front of the slowly approaching train. When the engine came into view it was less than 30 feet from the nominee's automobile. The chauffeur backed into the car behind and the engine jammed on the emergency brakes. The combination prevented an accident. There was a scramble for safety by the crowd, which was massed about the car, and no one was injured.

WILSON AND HUGHES EACH WIN STRAW VOTE

REPUBLICAN WINS AT WEDDING AND DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE AT DRUG STORE.

A demonstration showing that straws do not show which way the political wind is blowing was given Wednesday. Two straw votes, one taken in the Huntley drug store, and the other at the wedding of Miss Besie Waugh and Philip Chester Carpenter, show exactly contrary results.

At the drug store poll Wilson secured 65 votes against 44 for Hughes, while at the party the Republican nominee was favored by 24 and the Democratic by 7.

The Huntley drug store vote was part of the national Rexall straw vote and the store has posted the results of the national vote to date, giving Hughes a lead of one vote, on its Main street windows.

Hughes won a straw vote at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Hawley, Jr., 14 to 1, Tuesday night.

WIFE CHARGES DESERTION
Eva Parks filed a suit for divorce against G. Harvey Parks in the Clackamas county circuit court Wednesday on grounds of desertion. They were married July 3, 1909, in Portland.

DUTY NECESSARY TO KEEP LOCAL MILLS RUNNING

OREGON CITY PLANTS CANNOT
COMPETE WITH NORWAY'S
CHEAP WOMAN LABOR.

DEPRESSION TWO YEARS AGO WHEN MEN WORKED 5-DAY WEEK RECALLED

Co-operative Charity Committee Was Formed in 1914 to Keep Scores of Families From Actual Starvation.

Stretched over the walk that leads to the mills of the Crown Willamette Paper company is a banner, red, white and blue, and across it in letters so big that none can help but read it is the legend:

Hughes—duty without fear.
Underneath this simple, forceful line is another:

Lucky on paper keeps out foreign paper.

There in a nutshell is the position taken by a majority of the men employed by the big mills here. Those two expressive lines were written by the millmen; they made the banner, and they carried it in the big Republican parade last Thursday night. When the parade was over they nailed it up in such a position that every one of the 900 workers in the Crown Willamette mills must see it every day. Thirty feet long, prominent in position and striking in color, it challenges all who try to forget the disastrous effect of free trade before the European war stopped the importation of paper and pulp from Norway and Canada.

Republican Majority Predicted. One employee of the Crown Willamette company estimates that mill workers will vote 2 to 1 for the Republican presidential nominee, and it is the Republican tariff principle, principally, that swings their vote. "God protect us, if the Republicans don't win," he earnestly exclaimed. Those who have studied the situation generally admit that a Democratic tariff such as is now in force will cause a shut down on many American paper mills as soon as the war ends and Canada and Norway can turn their attention to sending pulp here.

Two years ago this coming winter the Live Wires of the Commercial club, the Woman's club, churches, lodges and other organizations were compelled to form the Co-operative Relief committee, with Mrs. A. McDonald as chairman. The Masonic lodge gave the committee the fourth floor of the lodge building for the relief headquarters and the entire country was invited to join in the work. During the winter \$532.63 in cash was raised by voluntary contributions, clothing of every kind was contributed and food, clothing, furniture and other household supplies were given the committee. Several local physicians offered their services free of charge to all needy families.

Scores on Charity. Several scores of families were dependent on the committee during that winter, only two years ago, and others were forced to appeal for some aid. Able-bodied men, anxious to work, had to accept charity. The city put gangs to work cleaning up underbrush on unopened streets and on the Prominades, a narrow strip of property that skirts the top of the bluff, not because the city was flush financially or because the work should be done, but because scores of Oregon City men needed work to ward off starvation.

The Crown Willamette company, having in normal times one of the largest payrolls in the state, operated during the greater part of the year 1914 five days a week and all crews were skeletonized. Scores of men appeared at the company's office daily, asking for work, and both the Crown Willamette mills and the Hawley Pulp & Paper company did everything in their power to relieve actual suffering.

Once the Crown Willamette company did announce that it would put a few more men to work, and so many responded that the substantial board walk leading to the mill broke down under the weight.

Then the full effect of the war was felt. Norway could not send its paper class.

(Continued on Page 4.)

U-BOAT BREMEN IS GIVEN UP AS LOST BY OWNERS

CAPTAIN DEUTSCHLAND IN U. S. OPINES MISSING CRAFT MAY HAVE HIT MINE.

SUBMARINE MAKES SECOND TRIP ACROSS OCEAN WITH BIG CARGO

Captain Koenig Intends to Return to Germany by End of Year—Other Merchant Underwater Boats May Be Built.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 1.—Ten million dollars' worth of dyestuffs and drugs and it was said, "possibly stocks, bonds and precious stones," comprise the cargo of the German submarine merchantman Deutschland, according to a statement tonight by Captain Paul Koenig, commander of the craft.

The Deutschland is in this port after having succeeded in making a second voyage from a German port to the American coast, despite the watchfulness of British and French war vessels.

First of the undersea merchantmen by use of which Germany hopes to keep open a trade route with the United States, the Deutschland, according to her captain, is at present the only vessel of that fleet. The Bremen, which started a voyage August 26 from the city after which she was named, he said, has been given up as lost. He thought she "must have struck a mine," but he added, "she has not fallen a victim to this almost blockade, I am sure of that."

The Amerika, which some reports have indicated was a merchant submarine captured by the British, never existed, Captain Koenig asserted. "I must keep up this traffic alone for the present, that is, the Deutschland must," he said. "In a fortnight I shall be gone. I hope to return before the end of the year."

It is possible, the navigator stated, that other merchant submarines would be built by that time.

In a summary of his voyage, just completed, Captain Koenig, who returned with decorations from German royalty as marks of recognition for his pioneer voyage, said this was "a quiet trip."

DIVORCE DECREE SIGNED

Circuit Judge Campbell Friday signed a decree divorcing Eva VanAllen from Roy VanAllen. She was allowed to resume her maiden name, Eva Melver.

WHEAT LEADS IN GENERAL RISE OF ALL FOODSTUFFS

"OLD HUTCH" MARK OF \$2 A BUSHEL IS THREATENED IN CHICAGO.

CORN NEVER HIGHER AND FLOUR GOES UP TO \$10.30 A BARRELL

Issuance of Circular, Advising That Canned Goods Prices be Increased, Brings Swift Action by Government.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.—Two-dollar wheat loomed on the board of trade horizon today as the actual price for December wheat shot up to \$1.90 a few minutes after having opened at \$1.88 3/4 to \$1.87 1/2. Traders predicted that the "Old Hutch" record of \$2—the price engineered by R. P. Hutchinson during a corner in 1888—would soon be overtaken.

The cash corn market attracted most attention on the board of trade and even overshadowed the big upturn in wheat. Old No. 2 yellow reached a price today which had never before been attained in the history of the Chicago board. This price was \$1.12 1/2, or half a cent above the high level established shortly after the Civil war.

Flour, too, took another jump in price, fancy patent brands going to \$10.30 a barrel wholesale.

While the speculators were being carried away by excitement there was a pall of gloom for the "ultimate consumer" in the fact that there was no wheat for sale to meet the demands.

An investigation was launched today by United States District Attorney Clynne, which it was declared might result in the prosecution of Chicago wholesale grocers under the Sherman anti-trust law. The inquiry is based on a circular alleged to have been distributed by a wholesale firm to its customers advising them to raise the price of canned goods in accordance with the market prices.

Officers of the concern alleged to have issued the bulletin will be called in for examination by Mr. Clynne, as well as officers of other firms said to have advised merchants to boost prices.

NOVEL BETS ARE MADE BY OREGON CITY MEN

WHEELBORROW RIDES DOWN MAIN STREET ON BUSY AFTERNOON SCHEDULED.

No matter who wins on November 7, Oregon City will have a wheelborrow parade.

J. E. Chinn and Walter Young, Wilson supporters, will cart William Folger and J. Dunmire, who believe that Hughes should be elected and will, down Main street on a wheelborrow if Hughes is elected. On the other hand, Chinn and Young will get the ride if Wilson is the winner.

One condition of both bets is that the little parade must be staged in the afternoon, and the ride will be from Third to Fourteenth on Main street. A. A. Price, Wilsonite, will act as press agent for the affair and insert paid advertisements in local papers announcing the affair so that a good crowd will witness the parade.

9 PER CENT OF ALL TAXES ARE DELINQUENT

Including the Oregon & California grant land taxes the total of delinquent taxes this year is \$74,414.33. The grant land taxes amount to \$31,677.74, leaving a balance of \$42,736.59.

The amount of delinquent taxes this year shows a material increase over the delinquent taxes a year ago and amounts to about 9.5 per cent of the total amount to be collected this year. An additional 5 per cent penalty is added November 5, and the county begins foreclosure proceedings early in the year.

The total amount of taxes to be collected this year by Clackamas county, for every purpose, district, county, city and state, is \$819,145.79. Of this sum \$743,731.46 has been collected.

ALASKA MAN IN O. C.
Andrew Oshman, for 16 years an Alaskan miner, living near Nome, walked in on his old friends M. E. Dunn, county treasurer, and George Harrington, tax collector, at their offices in the court house Saturday. Mr. Oshman, successful in his mining operations, has retired and after visiting his friends here for a few days will go to California where he has property interests.

Minority Rule--How Much Longer?

The big majority of the voters in Clackamas county is Republican. The same condition exists in the state, yet many of the state and county officers are Democrats.

Oregon has two Democratic senators and within recent years Democrats have been enthroned at Salem as governors of the state. By hiding the partisan issue and shouting that the voter should vote for the man and not for the party, the Democrats often have slipped over a candidate or two.

The result is minority rule. Oregon is Republican, yet both of our representatives in the upper house of congress are upholding Democratic principles. The same condition exists in the county, and among our county officers we have a couple of members of the minority party, put in office by the votes of the Republicans.

And Clackamas county Democracy is making the same old fight to get in its nominees. William M. Stone, for district attorney; W. W. Everhart, for assessor; W. A. Proctor, for commissioner, and George C. Brownell, H. C. Stephens and Dr. H. A. Dedman, for representatives in the legislature, all nominated at the Republican primary, are particular object of the Democratic attack. It is true that the Democrats have a nominee for sheriff, but he is making no campaign in a useless effort to defeat William J. Wilson, incumbent.

There is one way to uphold the principle of majority rule and that is to—
VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

HOW ABOUT THE PRIMARIES?

Last May the regular party primaries were held. By direct vote, the Republicans and Democrats selected a county ticket. Among those selected by the majority party were William M. Stone for district attorney; Dr. H. A. Dedman, George C. Brownell and H. C. Stephens for the legislature; W. W. Everhart for county assessor; William J. Wilson, for sheriff, and W. A. Proctor for county commissioner.

Now comes the Democrats with a few nominees. If any Democrats are elected, it will be by Republican votes, for there are not enough Democrats in this county to put over a candidate. They ask the Republicans to desert the regular, direct primary party ticket and scratch their ballot.

If you believe in the direct primary system, if you, Mr. Republican, want the nominees selected at your own primary elected, there is just one thing to do, and that is—
VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.