

ROOSEVELT NOSES OUT IN CALIFORNIA

ELECTORS PLEDGED TO BULL MOOSE GO ON BALLOTS AS REPUBLICANS

TAFT MEN MUST HAVE PETITIONS

Regulars, However, Expected To Go into Court And Regain Designation Taken Away

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Yesterday's primary election, which gave the Progressive party in California its first opportunity to test its strength, assured the Roosevelt-Johnson organization that Electors pledged to Roosevelt will go on the ballot in November, as the Republican candidates, while the Taft Electors will be forced to resort to petitions to obtain a place on the ballot.

San Francisco and Los Angeles rolled up a heavy vote for the Progressive candidates. Meyer Lissner, chairman of the State Republican Central Committee, and Governor Johnson's chief lieutenant, gave out the following statement at Los Angeles today: "The primary makes certain the selection of Roosevelt-Johnson Electors at the State Convention at Sacramento on September 24, at which the Progressive platform adopted at Chicago will be reaffirmed."

Complete returns for San Francisco today show that Roosevelt and Johnson swept the city at the primary. In the two Congressional Districts (Fourth and Fifth) Taft supporters returned one nominee—Julius Kahn, incumbent, from the Fourth District, in three State Senate Districts Taft got one, in 13 Assembly Districts he got one. On the county committee Taft will have a representation of three out of 13 members.

Among the individual contests particular interest attached to that of Edward I. Wolfe (Taft) against Lester G. Burnett (Roosevelt) in the Nineteenth Senate District, and that of Senator Thomas R. Finn, a Johnson stalwart, against J. P. Bobo (Taft) in the Twenty-third Senate District. In the reapportionment of the state Wolfe had lost his district. He moved into Burnett's district—Burnett had inherited his seat—fought it out and today the final figures show that he won, although last night it seemed he had lost by a narrow margin. Senator Finn won, 5 to 1, over Bobo.

On the Democratic ticket, which carried a very much lighter vote, the Pheland (Wilson) candidates defeated every Dewitt (Bell) candidates they opposed, except in the 32d assembly district, in which Arthur L. Shannon got 342 votes against 337 for Charles W. Mason (Pheland). Dewitt Democrats were nominated without opposition.

Eight candidates for Judges of the Superior Court go on the ballot, of whom the four leaders will be elected at the next election. All the incumbents running for re-election, Edward P. Shortall, a police justice, polled a surprisingly large vote.

The vote yesterday was light particularly in the northern half of the state. In San Francisco, out of a total registration of 117,000 only 65,000 ballots were cast. Women especially were inactive. In the local contests for Superior Judgeships, Miss Lucy Goode White, a Socialist newspaper writer was nominated.

SALEM DAY DRAWS BIG CROWD TO FAIR

SALEM, Or., Sept. 4.—Thousands of people flocked to the State Fair today—Salem day. Ideal weather raised the attendance to the high-water mark for the week, in fact well over the combined attendance at the fair the previous two days.

Sunshine all day, warmth and rapidly drying grounds made a material difference in the conditions. Salem did not fail to respond to its day. Offices, stores, homes and shops closed all over the city and thousands crowded the cars and automobiles to the Fair Grounds.

The main pavilion this year shows some exhibits of superior excellence. The Oregon Agricultural College exhibit is one of never-failing interest and every moment of the day the attendants on hand in the various departments of this exhibit are kept busy explaining the various features shown.

HELEN KELLER TO BE CITY OFFICIAL

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Announcement is made here that Miss Helen Keller, of Wrentham, Mass., the well known blind and deaf woman, will henceforth make her home in this city. She has been a lifelong companion of Mrs. John Macy, whose husband is secretary to Mayor George R. Lunn.

On Miss Keller's arrival in this city she will be appointed by Mayor Lunn a member of the board of public welfare. She also will doubtless receive appointments to other civic boards. She is a Socialist, and will assist in the affairs of that party in this vicinity.

When Men Were Bustles. "Bustles were ridiculous," said an antiquary. "Do you remember the bustle of 1885? It shot straight out from the waist, a broad sent on which, honestly, an adult could have sat. Yes, bustles were ridiculous, but no more ridiculous than the tournures of Francis II. The tournures were worn by men. They were bustles—front instead of rear ones. Yes, in the time of Francis II. portliness was considered stately, and men died on tournures, or false stomachs, in order to achieve an air of dignity."

Y. M. C. A. IS NOT FOR SINGLE TAX

DISSENSION BREWS BECAUSE SEC. STONE IS FOR SCHEME

Portland Businessmen Annoyed at Alleged Political Activity of Religious Organization—Officials are Worried.

Because the Single Taxers of Oregon have been endeavoring to bolster up their cause by inferring and declaring it is said, that the Portland Young Men's Christian Association is for Single Tax, there is every indication that grave dissension is brewing in that institution. H. W. Stone, secretary of the association, is a Single Taxer, and has allowed meetings to be held in the association favoring the Single Tax propaganda. Stone, however, declares that his leanings are merely personal, but do not influence the association in any way.

Y. M. C. A. Said Non-Political. "The Y. M. C. A. is absolutely non-political," said one of the Y. M. C. A. officials the other day. "Mr. Stone has his ideas, but they have nothing to do with the association. Personally I am opposed to those views and I resent the idea that seems to be abroad that the Y. M. C. A. is for this scheme—for it is nothing else but a scheme."

Despite this disclaimer a number of Portland business men and friends of the association throughout the state declare that if the Y. M. C. A. intends to enter the field of politics, or become interested in tax schemes, they will withdraw their annual subscriptions.

Stone May be Hushed.

The fact that the Y. M. C. A. owns one of Portland's skyscrapers and wants to dodge taxation on the building, may account for the stand Stone is taking," said one of these. "However, I want to give fair warning that should the Y. M. C. A. give further opportunity for gossip over the state by espousing, either wholeheartedly or halfheartedly, Single Tax or any other political issue that should be kept out of religion, I shall not only withdraw my own subscription, but shall hope to induce my friends to 'go and do likewise.'"

SONG OF THE FELLS BRIGADE



DEAN COLLINS

This is the jubilant song that is made by U'Ren et al. of the Fells brigade. Let 'em tumble, "Blooey, blooey!" (For a consideration) for Single Tax.

We rally round the war chest Supplied by Mr. Fels, And o'er the voter strive to cast Our Single Taxer spells. What though the scheme we advocate Is one whereby we'll rob The social treasury of all its roots— We're losing nothing by it—

Chorus:— We gloat, we gloat, As we strive to cinch the vote Of the simple-minded public For our communistic scheme. Though private rights go flooey, Let 'em tumble, "Blooey, blooey!" We're losing nothing by it— And we're skimming golden cream.

We sidle up unto the chap Who never owned an acre, And roar that private ownership Is but a trouble maker, And urge him on to break it up, Though "poverty" it spells. Why not? It means our salary— Thanks to our good friend, Fels.

To those who balk at Single Tax, We make another call. Insisting what we advocate Ain't Single Tax at all. We call it Graduated Tax. To throw them off their guard; But called by any name you choose, 'Twill stick them just as hard.

So rally round the war chest Supplied by Mr. Fels. In working for the Single Tax, We're surely "there" with bella. Our hearts may not be in the flight, But still we'll try to win it; For thanks to Fels and to his "chest" Fat salaries are in it. "Try our new scheme awhile and see Just how much damage 'twill do to thee. And if you dislike it, repeal it again!" Thus saith the capient seer, U'Ren.

Divination. "I am very observant, sir, and from the way you winced when I stamped on your foot I conclude you have pedal afflictions." "Say no more. I acknowledge the corn."—Baltimore American.

The Umbrella. "Where's the umbrella I lent you yesterday?" "Jones borrowed it. Why?" "Oh! nothing; only the fellow I borrowed it of says the owner has been asking for it."

TO HAVE COLLEGE FOR THE PLAYERS

Recruits to Be Taught Finer Points of Game in Winter.

WOULD FIT MEN FOR MAJORS

Faculty to Consist of Stars of Every Position Capable of Instructing Young Players—Would Save Clubs Thousands of Dollars Every Year.

A big league college for ball players will be realized next winter unless something goes radically wrong. The baseball college is intended to benefit the major league clubs, and it will unintentionally benefit many hard working humorists and cartoonists. There is an unlimited fund for sketches and stories in a faculty made up of such famous and well known persons as Herman Schaefer, Nick Altrock, Johnny Evers, Johnny Kling, Hal Chase, Christy Mathewson, Oscar Stanage, Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, Jack Coombs and others, each and every one carrying the title of professor.

The purpose of the new college is to train ball players for the major leagues. Much time is lost annually and money wasted finding out the value of recruits. Each spring sixteen major league clubs spend thousands of dollars trying to find out the worth of players for whom they have spent small fortunes. After they pick the best in the crowd of recruits they are forced to spend much more time and much more money in order to cultivate them into the ways of the major leagues and correct the many minor faults that all young players bring with them.

Players to Teach Them. Recruits will be sent to this college and experienced players will be engaged to teach them. Nick Altrock, for instance, would be the best man obtainable to teach a pitcher how to field his position. Nick was the greatest fielding pitcher in the history of the game. Pitchers like Christy Mathewson and Jack Coombs are not alone great pitchers themselves, but they also have the ability to tell why they do things the way they do and can make others see the points clearly and teach themselves from the lessons provided by the experienced stars. There will be an expert for every position, and the youngsters will be given individual and collective instruction at every angle of the position they are expected to fill.

The college will be located somewhere in the south. As soon as Carr receives the proper backing he will get an option on a tract of ground and start operations. It is intended to establish a hotel near these winter quarters. Baseball enthusiasts and managers and owners will take an occasional visit and see how their students are progressing.

Could Save Money.

An institution of this kind would mean economy and service to the major leagues. Instead of devoting the spring training season to trying out new material and waiting till May to shape a team, the manager, under the new system, will know exactly whom he wants and whom he doesn't want, what each man can do, and here he could place every one of the recruits he desires to keep. The spring season would then be devoted to practice and team work. The club could open the season in shape and ready to play.

Few clubs have less than a dozen recruits in the spring. Some clubs have as many as forty and forty-five. Give each club an average of twenty men and that would mean 320 students for the college each winter.

BASEBALL POOL LATEST.

Keogh, Former Cue Champion, Introduces New Game.

Jerome R. Keogh, former pool champion, has introduced a new game in Rochester. It is called baseball pool and is played on a pool table with a regulation set of balls. In the game the players can make squeeze plays, home runs and other features which comprise the national pastime. A player is allowed to try combinations, as in continuous pool, but the combinations must be called. Kiss shots do not have to be called. Picketing in the same inning more than the ball called counts according to its number together with the called ball.

MOELLER IS REMARKABLE.

Washington Outfielder Has Bad Shoulder, but Plays Well.

Dan Moeller, the speed merchant of the Washington team, who has a shoulder that has a habit of falling out of place and has already performed the trick three times this season, has had a harness made which he will wear in the hope of keeping the slippery bones in place. Considering the fact that Moeller has but one side working most of the time because of his patent collapsible shoulder he is a remarkable ball player.

Justified.

Professor Dalziel of Edinburgh, always pronounced his name Dalzell and in later years dropped the "i" when signing his name. When challenged about it he replied: "Why not? If an 'i' offend thee pluck it out."

The Emergency.

O'Brien—Come home an' have supper wid me, Murphy. Murphy (looking at his watch)—Shure, it's past 9 be the clock! Yer wife will be mad as the devil! O'Brien—Yis; that's jist it. But she can't lick the two at us.—Judge.

Stories from Out of Town

JENNINGS LODGE.

A surprise birthday postal shower was given Master Frank Jones Wednesday last in honor of his eleventh birthday anniversary. The table decorations were pink and lavender asters and the birthday cake held eleven pink candles. The delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Dow, sister of the little host. Others assisting in the game were Miss Moxley, of Tennessee, and Miss Taylor, of Portland. Those enjoying the afternoon were Doris and Mary Jane Painton, Ruth and Leo Cook, Wilma, Mary and Elizabeth Breuchert, Robert, Lester and Glenn Russell, Bessie Roberts, Donald and Alice McFarlane, Elizabeth and Naomi Street Dow, Ina May Taylor, Naomi Wilcox, Frank and Clyde Jones, Miss Mary Pierce and Helen Painton visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thias at Wichita last Sunday, making the trip on horseback.

On the 4th of September Mrs. Cora Shook will be hostess for the Circle which has not met since July. Miss Mary Rose, of Gladstone, was an over Sunday visitor of her sister, Mrs. Hugo Sandstrom.

Mrs. Jewett, formerly of Iowa, has purchased a beautiful acre on Blanton Street, Dow, Ina May Taylor, Naomi Wilcox, Frank and Clyde Jones, Miss Mary Pierce and Helen Painton visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thias at Wichita last Sunday, making the trip on horseback.

Miss Wignitred Kern will entertain, for a few days, Miss Bernice Lee, of Portland. E. P. McFarlane, of Mt. Angle, is visiting his brother, A. F. McFarlane, at this place.

Mrs. Oliver and two children and Mrs. Ross, of Portland, were the guests of Mrs. Harvey Robinson last Thursday. The Madden family, of East Jennings Lodge are enjoying a few weeks at the beach, where Mr. Madden is building a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, of Portland, visited at the McFarlane home last Sunday. The friends of Mrs. William Rose are pleased to hear that she is able to go driving on pleasant days.

A house warming party was given by Mrs. Doyle last Saturday evening. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by a goodly number of Portland people and people of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergstresser and baby were guests of the Painton home Thursday and Friday. Helen Painton accompanied them home and returned on Saturday.

Mr. Robinson, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving. They are now cozily domiciled in the Betz home on Hull Avenue.

Despite the inclement weather many people of this place have joined the ranks of the hoppickers. Among them are, Madisons, Thompsons, Bonds, Mrs. Russell and children, Mrs. Roberts and children, Mrs. Dow, Clyde Jones, Manson Rose, Mr. Roberts and son Sam.

Miss Bessie Hawley, of Portland, was the guest of Winnifred Kern last Thursday. At the Juvenile Fair held in Oregon City on Thursday, Aug. 29, Jennings Lodge School had but one representative, Doris Painton, handmade exhibition of pastel work, crocheting, jelly and canned peaches and peas. The latter winning first prize, which was \$1.00 and a special award of \$2.00 for her postal pictures. She was also en-

titled to two articles of 15c value, each by virtue of having won first prize in class B.

We hope that next year many more will take active part in this fair, as it has proven a great encouragement to pupils to do things worth while. One Friday evening a melon social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Painton, by some of our young people who are interested in reducing the debt on the chapel. A good program has been arranged, which includes plantation songs and recitations, also an orchestra of three pieces. A liberal patronage is solicited and an admission of ten cents will be charged which includes melon.

RURAL DELL.

Grain is being spoiled by the continual downpour of rain throughout this section.

Hopping continues in the rain, owing to the anxiety of the growers to take care of them. The yards all seem to yield more than in previous years.

Miss Amy Sconce left for Portland Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Widstrand visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bergstrom Sunday.

Joe Gottwald and the Widstrand girls motored to Hubbard Tuesday evening. Sam Kauffman made a business trip to Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kauffman and S. H. Kauffman visited relatives at Harborsburg Thursday and Friday. Sim Owens, who has been away all summer, returned home Sunday.

WELCHES.

Snow on Zig-Zag Mountain and on the 2nd of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and son, Fred, are spending a few weeks at Welches hotel. E. Colman made a flying trip to Portland Sunday, concerning the sale of the Toll Gate. He is one of the owners, but is very anxious to do away with the gate as he has a large hotel at Government Camp.

Louis Bremner, who has been helping string the wire between camp Zig-Zag and Wapinitia, has returned to Portland to resume his duties at High school. Mr. Killingsworth, real estate man, and family, of Portland returned home Sunday after a few weeks stay, camping on Still Creek.

Ex-Police Captain James, his son, John, Mrs. Dr. Newton, Mrs. Kappen, and Miss Grimes, all of Portland were visiting friends at Welches Sunday. A number of Indians are passing through here on their way to the hop fields.

GLAD TIDINGS.

C. McKinney finished picking his hops Sunday, Sept. 1. The crew of pickers immediately moved to Garrett's yard and will resume picking, the weather permitting. Many hop pickers have passed in the last few days, headed for different yards in the vicinity of Silverton, Downs St. and the Silverton Hills country.

The continued rain is becoming very discouraging to grain, clover and hop raisers, as but a few days more, will ruin what is remaining out, but we are hoping at almost the last hour that the sun may shine again, that the farmers may save their crops, and reap the benefit of their many days of toil during the past year.

MARGARET GATES AND HENRY BRAND WED

There never was a prettier or more impressive wedding in Clackamas County than that Wednesday evening of Miss Margaret Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gates, of Greenpoint and Henry Brand at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. R. Landsborough officiating. The bride was beautiful in white crepe meteor gown en-train, trimmed with orange blossoms and long veil of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Oscar Woodfin played Lohengrin's wedding march just before the ceremony and Mrs. Charles Gates sang, "Oh, Perfect Love." Miss Helen Engebret, maid of honor, was beautifully dressed in pink satin with trimmings of Spanish lace and carried a bouquet of pink asters. Ernest Rand, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Maud Lee, of Portland, and Miss Tillie Brand, the bridesmaids were dressed in white and carried bouquets of white asters. The flower girls, Dorris Reddick and Agnes Engebret, wore white chiffon over pink satin and carried baskets of rose petals. The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Vern Curle, of Portland.

AMERICAN YACHT TARGET FOR TURKS

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—A yacht flying the United States flag and having 40 Americans on board, was fired upon by a Turkish fort in the Dardanelles early last month, according to reports brought here by passengers on the steamship Manitou, from Antwerp.

According to Miss Gertrude L. Carey and her niece, Miss Gertrude Barnes, of Dublin, who were on the yacht, no official report of the occurrence was made, as the party did not wish to be delayed.

The yacht was chartered by a tourist agency, and was bound from Athens to Constantinople. Near Constantinople a fort fired twice across the bows, in answer to which the American flag was run to the fore trucks.

Despite this display of colors, a shot was dropped a few yards from the yacht. Officers examined the yacht, and, after placing a Turkish officer and pilot aboard, allowed the vessel to proceed.

Gertrude Landsborough, ringbearer, was dressed in white. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by about 100 persons. A delicious supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Brand, upon their return from their wedding trip will live in Oregon City, where the bridegroom is engaged in business. The bride is in one of the most popular young women of the city and also has many friends in Portland.

BOURNE TO GIVE COLONEL SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Senator Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon, in a formal statement today, announced he would support Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy for President.

The Republicans of Oregon, as well as of every other Presidential primary state, except Wisconsin, accepted him as their choice for President this year Bourne said.

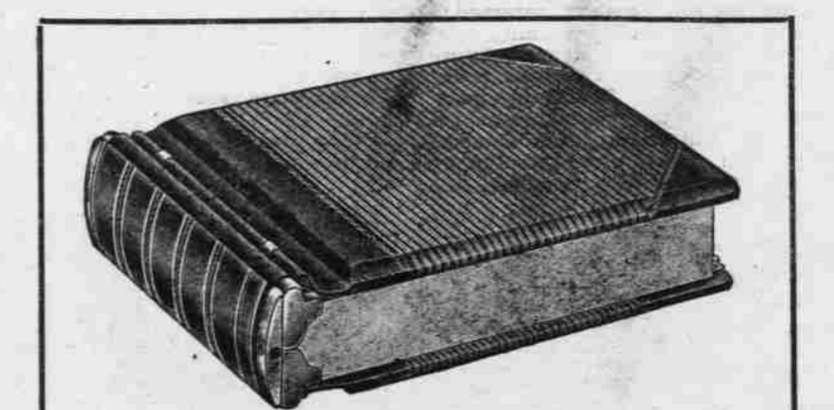
The Presidential primary returns clearly indicate that Colonel Roosevelt is the choice of the great majority of the Republican party and certainly of Oregon. Hence I, being the originator of the Presidential preference law, shall support Colonel Roosevelt for the Presidency in the November elections.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: Robert Williams, J. W. Lindberg, Roy Austin, Seattle, Wash.; H. E. Coles, Portland; E. Adams and wife, Boring; A. Calkin, Astoria; Paul Volandacks, L. Asher, Portland; O. R. Robbins, Molalla; Mr. Noble Oakland, Cal.; Fred Schafer, Molalla; J. Stofinger, Molalla; Charles Edwards, Portland; M. V. Thomas, Bull Run; C. Zimmermann, J. T. Scott, Portland; J. H. Stipp, Pendleton.

In addition to a sprained ankle and a sore foot, President Taft is suffering from a slight attack of the grip. His comparatively long siege of work this summer, with little opportunity for his usual daily exercise, is partly to blame for his condition, according to friends. It is believed a week of rest on the yacht Mayflower and at Beverly will put the President on his feet again.

If you saw it in the Enterprise it's so.



Unqualifiedly the Best LEDGER The De Luxe Steel Back New improved CURVED HINGE allows the covers to drop back on the desk without throwing the leaves into a curved position. Sizes 8 1-4 to 20 inches OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE Headquarters for Loose Leaf Systems