

OREGON EDITORS WANT THIRD TERM

Roosevelt's Refusal Is No Bar, They Say.

NO DAMAGE FROM HARRIMAN

Railroad King's Fight, They Think, Helps President.

PRAISE CORPORATION CURB

Out of Thirty-two Newspaper Chiefs, Only Four Speak Against Election, and Two of the Four are Democrats.

Sentiment of Oregon newspapers strongly supports the new-term idea for Roosevelt, but is evenly divided on the question whether he should name the Republican nominee, should he himself not be the candidate of the party.

Harriman Strengthens Roosevelt.

Most of the replies mention the controversy with Harriman as having strengthened Roosevelt; in fact, such is the expression of those favoring his re-nomination. Their universal opinion is that no other man is so well suited to the people's demands or to execution of the policies inaugurated by him.

Roosevelt's Refusal in 1904.

In this connection it may be in place to quote the "refusal" of Roosevelt's made in a personal statement to newspaper correspondents at the White House on the night of election day, November 3, 1904.

Roosevelt Stronger Than Ever.

J. C. Hayter, editor Dallas, Polk County, Observer—While the writer has always admired President Roosevelt more as a "starter" than as a finisher, it must be acknowledged that he has done more than any other living American to arouse the people to the need of effective reform in social, industrial and political conditions.

No Other Man So Suitable.

George A. Seibird, editor Union Republican, in his editorial, public sentiment in this city and county supports President Roosevelt and his policies as strongly as ever. He appears to have friends and admirers among all classes of people, regardless of politics.

Conditions Favorable to Roosevelt.

Recent controversies do not seem to have impaired his strength or decreased his admirers in this part of the state. The nomination of Roosevelt in 1908 seems a necessity, in order that his projects under way and plans as outlined may be carried out to completion—a task which it is very doubtful that any other man could take up and finish in a manner satisfactory to the people.

C. G. Huntley, of Clackamas County, Who Originated Roosevelt's Idea of Taxing Government for Campaign Expenses of Candidates.

Roosevelt, the people would probably gladly welcome a suggestion from him as to who, in his opinion, could best carry out the work and execute the plans he has outlined, and with which the public seems well satisfied.

Refusal Should Not Be Accepted.

Edward Curran, editor Condon Times—President Roosevelt is a strong faith in Gilliam County, in fact stronger today than ever before, this because no breath of suspicion has ever attached to his life, motives, aims or honesty.

Roosevelt Policies Need Roosevelt.

Herbert L. Gill, editor Woodburn Independent—The sentiment in an overwhelming majority in this section is for Mr. Roosevelt as his own successor. The Harriman controversy has had a tendency to accentuate the feeling of the people here of implicit confidence in the honesty of the President in his battle in behalf of the common people.

Democrats Also Want Roosevelt.

William J. Clarke, editor Gervais Star—President Roosevelt is the undoubted choice of the people in the immediate section for President for another term. This sentiment is not confined to Republican ranks alone, but finds awakening support among Democrats. His controversy with Mr. Harriman name in no wise lessened him in public support.

SAYS PROSPERITY WILL GO ON APACE

Head of Rock Island System Optimistic.

ALL INDUSTRIES HEALTHY

B. F. Yoakum Thinks Hostile Agitation Will Soon Cease.

COUNTRY BOUND TO GROW

Declares Pendulum of Business Is Swinging to an Era of Greater Progress Than Ever, Despite Anti-Railroad Feeling.

CHICAGO, April 21.—(Special.)—"Industrial conditions in all the territory traversed by our lines indicate a continuance of the remarkably prosperous era," said B. F. Yoakum, head of the Rock Island-Frisco Railway system, on his arrival here from New York for a conference with leading officials of the system.

"The various matters which have caused much concern to the transportation interests of this country undoubtedly are nearer adjustment, and with the cessation of unfriendly agitation will come a better relation between the carriers and their patrons," continued Mr. Yoakum.

Denver Denies Stories.

DENVER, Colo., April 21.—Meyer Friedman, president of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, after a conference with the officers of the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives today, with their approval issued a protest against the ir-

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

The Jamestown Exposition, commemorating the 300th anniversary of the first English settlement in America, will open at Norfolk, Va., on Friday with President Roosevelt as the guest of honor. The exposition will continue until November 30.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will give hearings at Columbus, O., Memphis, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky., this week. The economic committee, which acts in an advisory capacity to the German government in tariff matters, has been called to meet April 22 to discuss German-American tariff relations.

Blows Struck in Church

PORTSMOUTH, O., April 21.—Rivalry between factions of the Free Will Baptist Church broke out here in open battle during this morning's service. A faction opposing the pastor, Rev. Freeman Chase, attempted to hold service with another minister in charge.

Benedict Gimbel is Dead

Succumbs to Self-Inflicted Wounds Made After His Arrest.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Benedict Gimbel, the wealthy Philadelphia merchant, who cut his throat and writes with broken glass in a hotel in Hoboken, soon after he had been arrested on serious charges in this city, died in St. Mary's Hospital at Hoboken, shortly before 3 o'clock this morning.

STRUGGLE NOW ON TO WIN NEW YORK

Roosevelt Forces Must Fight Machine.

LEADERS LINE UP FOR FRAY

"Big Sack" Will Contest "Big Stick" in Empire State.

INTERESTS FOR FAIRBANKS

Administration to Use Every Effort to Unite Recalcitrant Forces so That Hughes May Have Support of Organization.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(Special.)—That the fight in Ohio will not take up all of President Roosevelt's spare time is clearly indicated by the attitude of Henry W. Taft, brother of the Secretary of War. Mr. Taft went to Washington this week and had a long conference with the President, presumably on the subject of the next tenant of the White House.

Must Line Up With Hughes.

Public opinion approves the main features of Governor Hughes' policies. The Republican party in the state stands for the policies of President Roosevelt and the latter supports Governor Hughes because they work on similar lines and have the same purposes.

Some of the leaders of the Republican organization seem to be put in the attitude of opposition to Hughes. This cannot continue if the state is to be kept in the Republican ranks, and I believe that what must be found is some way by which the Governor may be given the sympathetic support of the organization.

Mr. Taft's remarks, which are believed to have been inspired, have created great excitement among the politicians. They regard it as a practical notice that opposition to Hughes means not only the loss of state patronage, but of National pay as well.

President's Opponents Active.

A conference of anti-Roosevelt Republicans was held in this city the other day, and among those who attended were an ex-Governor of the state, an ex-president of the New York County committee, and three State Senators.

SEATTLE'S PLAINT IS OF NO AVAIL

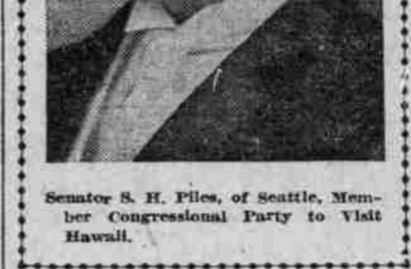
Census Bureau Refuses to Accept Figures.

ITS POPULATION IS PADDED

Estimates for Portland Are Admitted to Be Low.

GUESSES ARE UNRELIABLE

Sound City Would Have to Be Healthiest Place in the World to Make Good Its Claims. The System is Faulty.



Senator S. H. Piles, of Seattle, Member Congressional Party to Visit Hawaii.

who have offices to give out is with cash and plenty of it.

Open New Deal With a Sack.

There is a rumor afloat that E. H. Harriman will fight actively, although perhaps inconspicuously, in the effort to turn Roosevelt's own state against him. Mr. Harriman has not liked the President for some time, and since their recent quarrel his feelings are said to be indescribable.

Although it is generally admitted that the majority of the Republican rank and file are with Roosevelt and Hughes, yet it cannot be denied that the machinery of the party in the different counties of the state is in the hands of men who are opposed, either openly or secretly, to the President and the Governor.

Woodruff for Fairbanks.

State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff is put at the head of the list, although at present he has not announced where he stands. Woodruff is the undisputed ruler of the 23 Assembly Districts in King's County, and although numerous efforts have been made to oust him they have all failed.

Mr. Woodruff has received absolutely no recognition from the present Governor. So far as the "Big Stick" is concerned, the State Chairman is indifferent, for all the important appointments under the National Government in his district are filled by men of his selection, and the terms of office of the incumbents all run until after March 4, 1909.

Portland Figures Too Low.

The recent estimate of the Census Bureau gave Portland a population of 109,834. In 1900 the computed population of Portland was 90,428, or a growth of about 20,000 in a period of six years.

Contents Today's Paper

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 73 degrees; minimum, 46. TODAY'S—Fair, with light winds. Foreign. Russian liner steamer founders in bay and 25 people are drowned. Page 3. Hair to Spanish throne expected today. Page 3. National. Struggle on in Republican ranks for control of New York state. Page 1. Jamestown Exposition will open Friday with buildings uncompleted. Page 13. Colonel Waterston says Governor Hughes will be next President of United States. Page 12. Domestic. Storm has injured fruit crop in Nebraska and Colorado. Page 8. Haskia gives some personal stories. Page 4. Pitched battle results from row in Ohio church. Page 1. President of Rock Island system says the property of the country will continue unabated. Page 1. Labor leader makes bitter attack on President Roosevelt. Page 2. "Next friends" Mrs. Eddy suggest audience with Christian Science leader. Page 3. Pacific Coast. Three people burned to death in fire at Cumberland, Wash. Page 2. Census Bureau admits its estimates of population for Northwestern cities are too low. Page 1. Hillsboro candy merchants are trying to lift the closed Sunday bill. Page 8. Representative Huntley advocates Roosevelt idea in his current practice measure. Page 4. Sports. Portland loses both Sunday games at Oakland. Page 5. Portland Automobile Club makes first road run of season to Sandy River. Page 5. Trunkmakers beat brains in Tri-City League series; Frakes beats St. Johns. Page 3. Portland and Vicinity. Mass meeting at Helling adopts resolutions denouncing French government for treatment of church. Page 8. Mayor Lane anxious to run against T. C. Devlin as independent candidate. Page 5. Rev. James A. Corby preaches on world peace. Page 12. Dr. Brougher at White Temple preaches on city politics. Page 12. Dr. F. Burgette Short preaches first sermon since returning from vacation trip. Page 12.



—With acknowledgements to the New York Herald.