

T. R. TRIUMPHS ON CONVENTION FLOOR

Ex-President Is Elected Temporary Chairman.

OLD GUARD IS PUT TO ROUT

Colonel in His Element, Recalls "Frazzle" Prediction.

GRUBER GRILLS ROOSEVELT

Woodruff Makes Plea for Selection of Vice-President Sherman.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt rode today on the top wave of victory, defeating Vice-President Sherman for temporary chairman of the Republican state convention and bowling over the old guard in the first engagement of a probable series of contests.

Colonel Roosevelt was in his element. After he had named the members of the three important committees and the convention had adjourned to meet tomorrow, the Colonel turned to the newspapermen and remarked:

"I said 'frazzle' you may recall. You may quote me on that."

"Frazzle" Is Recalled.

At Troy yesterday, the ex-President said he would beat his opponents to a frazzle.

There were 811 votes cast in the convention, of which Colonel Roosevelt received 568 and Vice-President Sherman received 415, giving the leader of the progressives a majority of 153.

Colonel Roosevelt did not vote. Mr. Sherman voted for "John Doe," and two of the New York county delegates did not respond when their names were called. The vote as officially announced at the convention gave Roosevelt 567 and Sherman 416, but an error in the count was discovered tonight.

Taft Is Indorsed.

In his speech as temporary chairman, Colonel Roosevelt spoke feelingly of what President Taft had accomplished in his Administration. "It represents an earnest of the achievement of what is yet to come; and the beneficence and far-reaching importance of this work done by the whole people measure the credit which is rightly due to the Congress and to our able, upright and distinguished President, William Howard Taft," he said.

Colonel Roosevelt bitterly assailed bosses, declaring that the difference between a boss and a leader is that the leader leads and the boss drives.

Difference Is Defined.

"The difference," he said, "is that the leader holds his place by firing the conscience and appealing to the reason of his followers, and the boss holds his place by crooked and underhand manipulation."

Thunders of applause greeted the Colonel as he was escorted to the speaker's stand by Vice-President Sherman and Cornelius V. Collins.

It was a day of oratory. It was a day of bitter and acrimonious speech. With the opening of the convention State Chairman Woodruff defined the position of the old guard and announced that Vice-President Sherman had been selected for temporary chairman by the state committee. And then the real fight was on.

Gruber Old Guard Talker.

Colonel Abraham Gruber, of New York, had been selected to fire the verbal hot shot for the old guard, and his speech attacking the ex-President was often broken and drowned by hisses and jeers. Once the pandemonium became so great that Colonel Roosevelt leaped to his feet and asked for a full hearing for the speaker.

Controller Prendergast, of New York City, was the champion of the "progressives" and made a reply to the old guard onslaught.

Talk of gubernatorial candidates was submerged during the day by the contest over the temporary chairmanship, but tonight friends of Representative Bennett, of New York; Frederick C. Stevens, State Superintendent of Public Works; Henry L. Stimson, ex-United States District Attorney in New York, were out scouting to secure votes for their candidates.

Meeting Called to Order.

Chairman Woodruff called the convention to order at 12:05, and the convention took up the regular order of business.

When the roll call had been completed, Chairman Woodruff announced: "The next order of business is the election of a temporary chairman."

There was an instant hush, then a ripple of uncertain applause, after which Chairman Woodruff addressed the convention. He said:

"President Taft deeply desires that his party here in convention assembled, representing the largest and most potent Republican constituency of the United States, should unequivocally indorse his administration. This, I know from personal knowledge as the result of a visit made two weeks before the

CENSUS REPORTS AGAIN EXPERTED

DURAND SENDS MEN TO PACIFIC COAST TO SEEK PADDING.

Publication of Figures Delayed in Order to Allow Rechecking. May Be Withheld Month.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—The probability is that the census of every city of any consequence on the Pacific Coast will undergo a thorough investigation before the figures are given out. Three experts from the bureau here are on the Coast already and the sending of several more men to assist them is contemplated.

Director Durand continued to apply the soft peddle in speaking of the suspicions of padding.

It has been confidently expected that the totals for San Francisco would be given out this week, but it seems that some surmounts in the bureau had found new cause for inquiry and as a result the report for the city is again held indefinitely.

Mr. Durand declares emphatically that the probability of a sweeping investigation does not mean that all the Pacific Coast is under suspicion of padding. It would seem that his principals of operation is that if one city is found to have padded reports then all Coast cities are to be mistrusted. Several months have elapsed since the enumeration, the work of going over the reports is difficult and tedious, and today the time within which publicity of Pacific Coast totals might be expected is an offhand way extended to "a month or more."

Hawaii alone is above suspicion. The count was under the direction of an expert sent directly from Washington. The totals have been sent to Hawaii's Governor that he might incorporate them in his annual report, but are being withheld here until a segregation of the races can be made.

'57 FOREST FIRE RECALLED

Forest Service to Replant Acreage Burned 53 Years Ago.

With the coming of the rainy season in Oregon, the forest service has planned the seeding of between 6000 and 6900 acres of burned-over lands at a cost of approximately \$20,000, 700 acres being situated at the Bull Run watershed, as an auxiliary to the Portland water supply.

The largest amount of planting is to be done in the Mt. Hood district, south of Tillamook and adjacent to the dairy district. The district was burned over in 1857 and has never become reforested. It is now a mat of ferns and underbrush. On most of the area Eastern hardwoods will be planted, hickory, white oak and chestnut being the favorites. Most of these species are now being grown in the front yards of the ranchers in that section, which gives the Federal officers encouragement in the belief that they will thrive. The ferns and underbrush will be cleared away with mattocks so that seed may be given a chance to grow.

FISHERMAN LANDS BIRDS

Sellwood Resident, Whipping for Trout, Catches Pheasants.

Fishing for trout was a most usual experience for James Roberts, of Sellwood, but catching two beautiful pheasants, as he was casting for fish was a new and most novel incident in the life of this modern Isaac Walton.

It all happened at North Beach a few days ago, when Roberts was on his vacation. He was fishing for trout on a small stream, and just as he was whipping far, his dog, running about the vicinity, scared up the two pheasants, which flew in direct line with the fishhook, only to be pierced by the sharp prongs in the neck and the wing, as they made their flight to hoped-for freedom.

Roberts was a little startled and at first thought the hooks had caught in the brush, but soon realized that he had caught two birds when he pulled the two fluttering pheasants to the ground.

GRADING WORK CONTINUES

Astoria Road Contract Is Done Despite Quashing Injunction.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—While the temporary injunction in the case of S. A. Cobb against Wilson, Rector and Daley was dissolved by Judge Campbell, of the Circuit Court, a few days ago, no steps have been taken by the defendants to take charge of the grading for the Astoria Southern Railway Company's new road, other than to make a demand on the plaintiff that the work be turned over to them, a request that was refused.

The construction work is now being carried on by Mr. Cobb, who has a large force of men employed. Should the pleasant weather continue, there is good reason to believe that the greater portion of the contract will be completed this fall.

MAIL RECORD IS BROKEN

Correspondence Sent From London to Vancouver in Nine Days.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Mail on the morning of September 17, in London, England, a post card was received here Monday morning, September 24, the trip consuming exactly nine days. The card was sent to Mrs. J. H. Heasley by Mrs. Martin Rehfsa, who is traveling in Europe.

This is said to be the fastest time ever made between London and Vancouver. The recent record of 16 days was considered remarkable, but this has been reduced by one whole day.

"WOMAN IN CASE" WORRY TO WHITE

Illinois Bribery Tale Grows Exciting.

HEARSAY EVIDENCE BARRED

Several Witnesses Expected to Attack Testimony.

LETTERS PLAY BIG ROLE

In October White Wrote Browne, "Go-Between," Not to Be Surprised at Any Action He, White, Might Take in Future.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—With a most emphatic denial made on the stand today that he had ever told a St. Louis woman he was writing a book which would worry the "Lorimer bunch," direct and cross-examination of State Representative C. A. White, principal witness in support of charges that the election of Senator William Lorimer was procured by corrupt methods, was completed today before the Senatorial investigating committee.

In the session, Mr. Burrows, of Mich., chairman of the committee, barred hearsay evidence from the testimony. It was specifically on the right of Representative White to relate conversations which he declared he had with Representative Joseph S. Clark, of Vandalla, in which White said Clark admitted he, too, was offered a bribe to vote for Lorimer.

Later the same ruling was invoked to bar the manuscript story of White's alleged experiences in the 4th general assembly, which detailed his assertions of the bribery of himself and other Legislators in the Lorimer election which was published in the Chicago Tribune.

Many Letters in Evidence.

The cross-examination dealt primarily with letters, messages and conversations of White. A number of letters to Minority Leader Browne from White and missives of the witness to Lorimer were read into evidence.

The latter part of the cross-examination was devoted to an analysis of testimony of White in the two trials of Democratic Leader Browne, on the charge of bribery, in an effort to establish ground for impeaching the present testimony of White by witnesses who testified in the other trials. This examination was objected to repeatedly by Attorney Austrian. The witness repeatedly declared that he could not remember just what questions were asked him or what answers he made.

Confessed Senator to Talk.

Beckemeyer is to be followed on the witness stand by State Senator Holst-law, of Luka, who is credited with having confessed to the Sangamon County grand jury that he was paid \$2500 for voting for Senator Lorimer.

Representative White admitted on cross-examination that he was now and

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BRIDE AND MONEY ARE SOON PARTED

MEDEL'S WIFE SAYS HER RICHES INSPIRED HIS LOVE.

He Took Her Cash, Squandered Her Fortune and Sold Her Presents, She Tells Court.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—To have her father-in-law give her a wedding present of two \$1000 checks, which her husband tore up as they were taking the carriage a half hour after the ceremony for their honeymoon trip, telling her the checks were worthless and only given to make a show, and then to have her husband ask her in the carriage how much money she had and right there take from her \$500 to pay the expense of the trip, was the experience of Emma Wright Mendels on her wedding day, as told by the petite, girlish young woman in the trial of her divorce suit today against James F. Mendels, whose questionable financial transactions in connection with New Yorkers, whose names are conspicuous in police annals, is prominent in recent press notices.

The husband is a son of E. H. Mendels, dean of the curb in Wall Street, and he is a grandnephew of the late Edward Kearney, founder of the firm of Vanassell & Kearney, and inherited a fortune. The testimony brought forth a long story of a husband's intrigue to secure money from her. According to her, this was his only purpose in marriage.

Within a week he had induced the innocent girl-wife to deed away \$30,000 in property at Saratoga Springs, she says. She lost all her wedding presents and jewels, \$20,000 worth, through his borrowing money to squander in his high living, she also contends.

HOLDUP MAN IS IDENTIFIED

Dallas Thief Is Captured as He Tries to Escape in Launch.

THE DALLAS, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—The man who was arrested here last evening as participants in the holdup at the Dallas laundry Saturday evening, and one man, O. B. Field, has been positively identified by A. S. MacIntosh and W. C. Adams as one of the men who relieved them of about \$100 in cash and a gold watch belonging to Adams, in the office of the laundry concern Saturday evening.

Yesterday afternoon Field took a gasoline launch belonging to Henry Laurentsen, a local man, and attempted to get away with it. He was followed by the owner, who boarded the launch and with the help of a friend at Adams, in the office of the laundry concern Saturday evening.

He was taken to the City Jail and, his description tallying with one of the robbers, the launchmen were telephoned to the police and arrested.

LOCKOUT STRIKES 10,000

All Bricklaying Stops for Week on New York Construction.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Not a brick will be laid during the coming week on any of the important building operations under way in New York City. A lockout of 10,000 bricklayers for alleged violations of their agreement in ordering strikes against a member of a Builders' Association went into effect at daybreak today. The employers will not try to fill the places of the men for a week, and during that time building operations will cease, so far as bricklayers' work is concerned.

If, at the end of that period, the situation remains the same, bricklayers will be brought here from all parts of the country. The pay is an attractive \$10 an hour by the members of the Builders' Association, for ordinary work with many opportunities for extra pay.

MARGIN IN HOUSE WILL BE REDUCED

Republicans Admit Loss of Membership.

DEMOCRATS MAY CONTROL

Leaders of Both Parties Claim Sixty-Second Congress.

INSURGENCY BIG FACTOR

Success of "Progressive" Element in West Causes Regulars to Direct Attention to East—Change Is Expected in the South.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 27.—Barring a landslide, the next House of Representatives will probably be controlled, one way or the other, by a small margin. This is the best judgment of the campaign managers on both sides, each of course claiming that his own party will be victorious in November, though at the present moment there is more optimism in Democratic circles than is found around Republican headquarters. Publicly, the Democratic campaign managers are declaring they will control the next House by from 50 to 100 members. No specific figures are given out at Republican headquarters, where it is frankly admitted that the party is facing a harder struggle than it has had on its hands in a congressional year in a very long time. Nevertheless, Republican leaders entertain a belief, strongly akin to a hope, that the next House will be Republican. They are willing to concede the majority will be less than in the present House.

East Presents Hardest Problem.

Strange as it may seem, the Republicans are more fearful of losing ground in the big and important states of the East than they are in the insurgent West. Three months ago, before the primaries and nominating conventions had been held, these same Republican managers feared the West would prove their weakest point. But at that time they expected to renominate many regular members of the present House, and anticipated that these regulars would be knifed at the polls by insurgents. It has transpired in states where insurgency is strong that insurgents have been nominated in place of regulars, and late reports from the West convey the impression that the insurgent nominees will be generally supported by both wings of the party, the voters, as a rule being willing to abide by the result of primaries or conventions.

In California and in Washington this is not reported to be particularly true, but the normal Republican majority in those states is so large that the campaign managers have hopes that all Republican nominees will be elected. It is merely a hope, however.

New England Causes Worry.

Following the Democratic victory in Maine, the Republican Congressional campaign managers have become very uneasy about New England and New York. Reports from Massachusetts are decidedly alarming, and there appears to be prospects that the Democrats may capture three or four Congressional districts in that state that are now represented by Republicans. There may be

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LOVE LIKENED TO APPETITE FOR BEEF

PROFESSOR WILDE COMMENTS ON "BOB" CHANLER.

Some Men Prefer Delicacies, Explains Savant, While Others Quantity Rather Than Quality.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Declaring that the extravagant actions of "Bob" Chanler, in his efforts to prove his love for Lina Cavalieri, to be nothing more than the expression of an animal instinct that cannot be controlled by Chanler's common sense, Professor Norman Wilde, Ph. D., professor of philosophy and psychology, at the University of Minnesota, defends the New York ex-Sheriff and says he is not to be blamed.

"Love is instinct just as appetite for food is. It has the same range of strength. For instance, some men will satisfy their hunger by a small well-prepared steak, other men with larger appetites will sit down at a table and eat an enormous steak that has been prepared by a careless cook and is burned in some places, raw in others and covered with ashes and cinders. His appetite does not fall him, owing to the appearance or preparation of the food."

"A strong man is capable of a strong love. A man like Chanler loves with all the force in his body."

He was reminded of the many flounders given the young New Yorker by the singer, including her open preference for a bewiskered toothless Russian Prince.

"The 'Bob' Chanler the world knows is partially unbalanced," said the professor. "The real man is only in the grip of an instinct that is stronger than the hold conventionally has upon him."

ROOSEVELT ISSUE DODGED

Archbishop Glennon Very Diplomatic When Questioned.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—His Grace, Archbishop John J. Glennon, of St. Louis, who "found it impossible to attend" a banquet given by the Knights of Columbus of Peoria, Ill., at which Colonel Theodore Roosevelt would be the honored guest, was most diplomatic when interviewed in the Peoria Sun. He was all smiles and made the calm dignity that is characteristic of him.

When asked if he had refused to attend the banquet at Peoria, his Grace appeared thoughtful for a moment, and "Why, I believe I did have an invitation from the Knights at Peoria which I declined," "I also have several invitations from other places to attend 'affairs,'" continued the Archbishop.

"Would the fact that Colonel Roosevelt is to be at the banquet influence your Grace to decline?" the Archbishop was asked.

"Now really, I could not say anything about that," smiled the Archbishop. He was then asked if he thought the threatened refusal of the priests of Peoria and Rockport dioceses was because Colonel Roosevelt would be at the banquet. In reply he declared he knew not what prompted the clergy's action.

A similar situation will arise upon the occasion of Colonel Roosevelt's visit to St. Louis, October 11. The invitations to the breakfast to be given to Colonel Roosevelt by the Business Mens League on the morning of October 11 are being prepared by Secretary W. F. Saunders, who stated that one would be sent to Archbishop Glennon.

BORROWERS TO BE LISTED

Credit Bureau Decided On to Stop Over-Zealous Debtors.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—In order to prevent corporations, firms and individuals from borrowing to the extent of their credit in their own cities, then negotiating elsewhere and doing the same, the Federal Reserve board has decided upon the establishment of a central credit bureau in Washington, in which will be recorded all such borrowings from National banks.

The credit bureau will be located in the office of the Controller. The necessity for its establishment arises from the fact that very often the local borrowing of institutions are to the extent of their ability to pay, and if obligations of which the National Bank Examiners have no knowledge exist in other districts, the fact is in the hands of the National banks, holding the paper.

Many examiners already have organized individual bureaus, which show the borrowings of firms or individuals in his own district. They have been very useful in assisting the examiners to determine the value of commercial paper and other obligations held by the National banks. Controller Murray is expanding this system into a National one, by which private information of the resources and borrowings of every firm, partnership or corporation will be stored in Washington and confidentially exchanged between the examiners.

MME. SEMBRICH INJURED

Famous Singer Rushes to Aid Friend Attacked by Thief.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Sept. 27.—Madame Marcella Sembrich narrowly escaped death at her villa here Sunday night, when a man, who had presumed to borrow from her the purpose of robbery, attacked her companion, Frau-lela Berta Mielke, known in America as Miss Frieda, in the grounds surrounding the house. The prima donna rushed to her friend's assistance and was herself injured in driving off her assailant.

Vancouver Is Marriage Mart.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—John Edward Lang and Hatlie Day Plymate were married here today. They live in Portland. S. W. Rosebrook, of Portland, and Mae Kennedy, of Seattle, were also married.

STORM ON PINCHOT BREAKS IN FORCE

Mining Congress Calls Ex-Official Socialist.

ATTACKS CHEERED TO ECHO

"Dreamer," "Honest but Impractical," Applied to Him.

LONE DEFENDER FAILURE

S. C. Graham, California Oil Operator, Hurries to Pinchot's Rescue Only to Meet With Silence as He Emits Burst of Oratory.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—The long expected storm against Pinchot and his policy of conservation broke in full force today at the session of the American Mining Congress. "Socialist," "Dreamer," "Honest, but impractical," were some of the terms hurled at the head of the deposed forester.

The lone defender of Pinchot, S. C. Graham, a local oil operator, delivered his defense in absolute silence and when he finished with a perfervid burst of oratory there was not a sound of applause.

Coloradoan Starts Ball Rolling.

Ed. F. Browne, of Aspen, Colo., started the expression of disfavor to Pinchot by presenting a resolution, declaring that the withdrawal of all coal lands from entry in the Western states and an "ill-considered law attempting to segregate the coal beneath the surface rights" would destroy the great mining interests of the country and the proposition to lease the mineral lands "is rank socialism adopted from the laws of New Zealand and Australia and this man who advocates the action is a Socialist."

Representative C. B. Bakersfield, fiercely attacked "over-lordism by the Federal Government as to natural resources." He was cheered to the echo.

Ex-Representative C. A. Barlow, of Bakersfield, attacked Pinchot and his policies.

"Pinchot is a good man but thoroughly impractical as to oil," he declared. The delegates shouted applause. Barlow said Pinchot's ideas led to the United States fixing the price of oil and would abrogate the laws of demand and supply and would end our government.

Pinchot Is Misguided.

T. A. O'Donnell, a Los Angeles oil operator, declared himself anti-Pinchot. "Pinchot is honest but misguided," he said. "I favor the oil men's associating with the Congress and the passing of some resolution of natural resources and conservation as applied to the oil business here. But I am forever against the drifting of the Government toward a bureaucratic supervision of Western mining and forest industries."

That the shouts and cheers which greeted Pinchot's speech last night, were tributes to the man personally rather than to the theories and ideals of conservation which he enunciated, was indicated today by the introduction of resolutions which denounced the land withdrawal plans of the conservationists as "mere sham and pretense," and condemned proposed conservation legislation, "which tends to make mining men and other citizens of the United States leaseholders, or tribute payers to the National Government."

Change Sought by Miners.

Furthermore, another resolution demanded that the forestry bureau be disbanded hereafter from becoming a party to protest against mine claims, and that it no longer proceed on the assumption that a miner who has located a claim in good faith within a forest reserve is a timber thief in disguise.

And accompanying these, came speeches from Congressmen S. C. Smith, of California, and Frank E. Short, of Fresno, in which both denounced the idea of substituting what was termed "a percentage or more tenancy basis" for absolute ownership of oil and metalliferous lands.

Thomas E. Gibbon, defending said the Government would be faithful to a trust if it did not grant patents to the oil men who had entered upon and are developing lands which since have been withdrawn. But he declared in favor of the Government stepping in and withholding as they are needed, and then to lease them to locators on a nominal basis, simply, he said, to prevent them falling into monopolistic hands.

The real test between the conservationists and anti-conservationists, however, will come tomorrow or Thursday, when the resolutions denouncing the convention plans and declaring for free right of mineral entry on Government lands, without lease or tax, will come before the convention as a whole. The resolutions committee is not likely to pass upon them. The probabilities are that it will report the resolutions "without recommendation," and let the members of the Congress fight it out themselves.

Secretary Ballinger Gives Views.

A letter from Secretary Ballinger to the Congress was read, in which, after expressing his regret that official duties prevented his presence in Los Angeles he reviews the recommendations made in his annual report of 1909 regarding the

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