STIMPSON VICTOR, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Colonel Says His Candidate Will Knock Dix Through Ropes Today.

TURNS LIGHT ON TICKET

Whole Democratic List Comes in for Raking Fire—East Siders Told Tammany Has Money, but Plain People Have Votes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Predicting the election of Henry L. Stimson, Theodore Roosevelt tonight completed his campaign for the Republican party, which has extended over more than a month and been carried into New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa.

The Colonel delivered two speeches this afternoon and six tonight, not counting an address before a birthday dinner given in his honor by the Hungarian Republican Club and a campaign speech in behalf of Representative W. W. Cocks, at Astoria, L. I.

"We are going to knock them through the ropes," was the way Colonel Roosevelt put it in his speeches today.

He continued his attack on John A. Dix, and at times switched his fire to Mr. Dix's associates on the Democratic ticket.

"Look at Dix's Supporter.

"I ask you to look at what Mr. Dix's supporter, the Evening Post, says of Mr. Dix's colleagues," said he. "Mr. Dix says he wants to 'turn the calcium light of publicity' on the wrongdoers at Albany. Let him turn it on the men running on his own ticket. The Evening Post says of his candidate for Lieutenant-Governor that he is a member of the Smith-Weed machine and a man of mediocre capacity; of the candidate for Controller, that he is a man of bad legislative record and a subservient Tammany tool who should be defeated; of the candidate for Treasurer that the charges against him involved the holding up of franchises and the juggling of city contracts, that he is a ward boss of the Sheehan and William J. Conners political machine in Buffalo, and should be defeated; of the candidate for Attorney-General, that he was the willing tool of Murphy and William J. Conners, and that his candidacy is an insult to all decent men.

"And these four men are the chief men on the ticket with Dix. They would control the canal commission, which is to spend $100,000,000, and actually you are asked to support a man who is trying to carry into power four associates of such character.

"They've Got Money, We Votes."

"We'll beat them to a frazzle," said Colonel Roosevelt, in his last speech on Manhattan Island tonight. And many of his hearers remembered that they were the identical words he had used on his way to Saratoga before the rout of the old guard in the Republican state convention.

The tour began at Stuyvesant Park on the Lower East Side. The Colonel appreciated that he was in the heart of the Tammany stronghold, and struck out for the enemy.

"They've got the money," he said, "and Tammany Hall, but we have the votes. We're fighting your battle, but we can't win unless you fight your own. We are fighting the privilege of Tammany Hall backed up by all the money it wishes, but we can win with the votes of the plain people.

"I regret that I do not speak your beautiful language," the Colonel told an audience of Italians further up town, "but I understand it," and to prove his point he repeated in English the speech of presentation.

From the Italian quarter the scene shifted to a negro Baptist Church. The Colonel reminded his audience of the many appointments to positions of trust he had made among men of their race and solicited in return their trust in this campaign.

The Manhattan tour ended at Jefferson Park in the Bronx, where he made his prophecy about the "frazzle." From there he hurried to Astoria, L. I., to speak for Representative Cocks.

The Colonel's speech at the Hungarian Republican Club dinner was principally notable for his reference to President Taft as "our able, upright and conscientious President."

DIX FAVORITE IN BETTING

Stimson Men in Buffalo Want Odds 4 to 1, but Find No Takers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Gossip had it today and tonight that the campaign betting odds in the last pre-election hours were between 3 to 1 on Dix and 3½ to 1 on Dix. The Republicans charge, however, that the betting is largely fictitious and that the prices are quoted for "wash" bets only.

It was reported tonight that just after the close of the stock exchange for the day, one broker offered $20,000 to $6000 on Dix and found no Stimson takers. It is said that longer odds of 3½ to 1 were accepted early in the day. A bet of $6000 to $3000 that Dix would have a plurality of 50,000 in the state was reported.

Much Stimson money from Buffalo appeared late this afternoon, but the askers wanted 4 to 1 and found no takers. A peculiar feature of the speculative records this year has been that, whereas in general the odds tend to lighten at the last moment, this time they have lengthened—in current report at least.

ISSUE MADE AT SANTA FE

Prohibition Question to Be Settled in Constitutional Convention.

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 7.—The effort to write state-wide Prohibition into the Constitution of New Mexico is expected to come up in the convention here this week.

Delegations from the Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union have been in constant attendance at the Constitutional Convention, and petitions innumerable have been presented, all praying that the liquor traffic be outlawed. A special committee has been appointed to take charge of this question and the intention is to hold public hearings before the final report is made.

Among the delegates there are many who favor submitting the Prohibition question to the people as an amendment to the Constitution when that instrument is voted on, but even this is strongly opposed by both Democratic and Republican leaders, who hold that the question of statehood should not be complicated with any other issue, and it may be safely predicted that the ideas of these men will prevail.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND HIS SECRETARY, WITH CRUISER WHICH WILL CARRY THEM TO PANAMA.

ABOVE, CRUISER TENNESSEE. BELOW PRESIDENT TAFT AND CHARLES D. NORTON.

TAFT OFF TO SOUTH

President Votes Today; Then Leaves for Panama.

BROTHER CHARLES GOES

Cincinnati Editor Will Accompany Nation's Executive on Trip to See Canal—Message to Congress Completed at Sea.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—President Taft left late this afternoon for Cincinnati, where he will vote tomorrow, returning to Washington on Monday morning.

The President leaves again Wednesday afternoon for the Isthmus of Panama, boarding the armored cruiser Tennessee at Charleston, S. C., Thursday noon.

Plans for the Panama trip were completed today. The President's immediate party will be limited to himself, Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, his brother, and Secretary Norton. Captain Butt and Lieutenant-Commander Palmer, aides, will accompany the President. The President expects to complete the major portion of his message to Congress while at sea.

Returning from the isthmus, the President will come ashore at Charleston the night of November 22.

OREGON PIONEER IS DEAD

"Aunt" Hannah Overholtzer Passes at California Home.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—"Aunt" Hannah Overholtzer died Saturday at her home in Covina. Mrs. Overholtzer was one of the pioneer women of California. Her husband was Elder Peter Overholtzer, who was bishop of Covina Church 10 years and who came to California over the old trail with an ox team with his bride in 1864. They settled in the Sacramento River country, but in two years returned to the East by the way of the Isthmus of Panama, and several years later took up another ox team trek to Myrtle Point, Or. After 11 years there they came to the Spadra Valley and later to the Covina Valley.

When Mr. and Mrs. Overholtzer took up their abode in this valley there were only six settlers here. "Aunt Hannah" was the mother of several children. John M. Overholtzer, of Sheridan, Or., is a son.

TOWNS SHOW BIG GROWTH

El Paso's Population Increases 146.9 Per Cent in Ten Years.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The population of Youngstown, Ohio, is 79,066, an increase of 34,181 or 76.2 per cent over 44,885 in 1900.

El Paso, Tex., 39,279, an increase of 23,373 or 146.9 per cent over 15,906 in 1900.

Canton, Ill., 10,453 compared with 6564 in 1900.

East Chicago, Ind., 19,098, compared with 3411 in 1900.

ENGINEERS WILL STRIKE

(Continued From First Page.)

Company, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; St. Joseph Terminal, St. Louis & San Francisco, St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico; St. Louis Southwestern, San Antonio & Aransas Pass, San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake; Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix; Southern Pacific, Spokane, Portland & Seattle; Tacoma & Eastern, Texas & New Orleans, Texas & Pacific, Trinity & Brazos Valley, Union Pacific, Wichita Valley, Yazoo & Mississippi Valley.

The wage increase demand of the engineers was referred to by representatives of the railroads before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Chicago recently, as one of the reasons why higher freight rates ought to be charged by the railroads. At that time Vice-President Park, of the Illinois Central, and other officials told the committee there was little doubt some increase would have to be granted and he advised the committee, as did representatives of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Chicago & Northwestern Railroads, that the increase would cut off the road's surplus unless higher rates could be charged.

In view of this, the sudden cessation of conferences between the enginemen and the roads today caused considerable surprise, since before the Commerce Commission the roads used the full figure of the enginemen's demand—27 per cent increase, as a basis for rate increase arguments.

At that time, likewise, the railway officials predicted that demands from other branches of the service would follow a successful plea from the enginemen and they, too, it was predicted, would be more or less successful.

ELGIN WINS FRUIT PRIZE

UNION SECOND IN EASTERN OREGON APPLE SHOW.

Winter Bananas Sell for 25 Cents Apiece—Exhibit of School Work Also Attracts.

ELGIN, Or., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The Eastern Oregon Apple Show was brought to a close here tonight. The show was a decided success and was attended by thousands. One thousand boxes of apples were exhibited and all the important fruit-growing sections of Eastern Oregon were represented with a good display.

Elgin captured the sweepstakes prize, Union being a close second with only five points short. Superintendent Allan, of the Oregon Experiment Station, presided as judge. At the sale which followed the show Winter bananas brought the highest price at 25 cents apiece. The highest price for boxes was $13. The show was held in the department store of J. E. Smith.

Closely rivaling the apple show was an exhibit of school work prepared under the supervision of Professor Bailey by the scholars of Elgin schools.

The greater portion of the prize-winning fruit will go from here to Spokane thence to Chicago.

POISONED WINE KILLS

One Imbiber Dead, Two Dying and and Fourth Missing After Spree.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7.—Four Frenchmen engaged in a drinking bout in a house in the Fairview section of Vancouver last night. Their port wine disagreed with the revelers, one of whom is dead, two seriously ill in a hospital and the fourth is missing.

When the police were called to the house after midnight they found Louis Tankeray lying dead beside a table on which was a half-emptied bottl eof port that is thought to contain strychnine. Emil Delaudier and Henry Cochelte were almost dead from the effects of the liquor and were taken to a hospital, where they are critically ill.

The fourth man, Jem Demar, had disappeared and the police are seeking him.

Jap Saves Laundry.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The prompt action of a Japanese porter saved the Medford laundry from destruction by fire yesterday morning. One of the girls in the laundry had gone home leaving the current on in an electric iron. During the night the heat of the iron set fire to the table and some linen piled nearby. The Jap, passing on his way to work, shortly after midnight, turned in an alarm. The fire company, after a stubborn fight, extinguished the flames. Considerable damage was done to the floor and woodwork of the room.

"I do not believe there is any other medicine so good for whooping cough as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Francis Turpin, Junction City, Or. This remedy is also unsurpassed for colds and croup. For sale by all dealers.

WOMAN'S LOSS BIG

Burned Luggage List Sounds Like Inventory of Store.

ROAD SUED FOR DAMAGE

Mrs. Lorena M. Went, of Portland, Had Everything in Trunks and Bags From Cosmetics to Punching Bags and Rugs.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Alleging that her baggage, consisting of certain trunks, bundles, bags, boxes and their contents, were burned in a baggage car of the Northern Pacific Railroad at Chehalis, September 5, Mrs. Lorena M. Went, of Portland, through her attorney, W. E. Yates, of Vancouver, has brought suit to recover $1975 damages, and costs in the action to be taxed. She alleges that she paid the excess baggage required, and that while the baggageman left the car to go into another car, at Chehalis, Wash., the baggage car caught fire and was burned. In the car at the time, it is said, there were a number of fancy blooded Angora goats, being shipped West by a stockman, and that these also burned.

The list of goods is appended to the complaint and is marked Exhibit A. It contained everything imaginable, from face paint and London shoes, to an Alaska Polar bear rug. Following is a partial list of the baggage Mrs. Went alleges she lost:

A red sweater, white sweater, long coat, blue broadcloth suit, brown suit, gray suit, silk dress, white silk waist, two lace waists, long Japanese kimona, short kimona, pongee suit, pongee kimona, pongee waist, five lace and embroidery corset covers, three hand-embroidered corset covers, three canton flannel night gowns, four muslin night gowns, whale-bone hair brush, two bristle hair brushes, one rubber sponge, three pair silk hose, three pair lisle hose, eight pair cotton hose, two pair moccasins, two pair slippers, pair Martha Washington shoes, pair viel-kid shoes, pair riel-kid shoes; pair London smoke riel-kid shoes, gold necklect, two rings, sapphire stick pin, three linen table cloths, six embroidered white skirts, lavender silk underskirt, brown silk underskirt, four flannel underskirts with crocheted lace, four canton flannel embroidered short skirts, felt Stetson hat, summer hat with plumes, summer hat with chiffon and ribbons, straw hat with velvet, silver purse, $5 worth of stamps, three writing tablets, set furs and collareite, white Alaskan polar-bear rug with mounted head, three pair red silk portieres, six yards brown velvet ribbon, two trunks, suit case, leather suit case, basket suit case, basket telescope, basket hamper, ladies' watch, white 30-inch willow plume, black 30-inch willow plume, pair driving gloves, pair brown kid gloves, two boxes face powder, three boxes of rouge, two hat pins, three boxes of Japanese cherry oil, face brush, four boxes Squibb's surgical powder, bar Spanish castile soap, 15 yards embroidery, 23 yards of lace, three yards hand-made lace, tape measure, five pairs cambric drawers, four pairs woolen drawers, amethyst breast pin, pearl bead necklace, black wool suit, black wool skirt, set hair-curling pins, two curling irons, small alcohol stove, set massage irons, marine glass, two corsets, shoulder brace, ruby ring, two hand-made lace collars, hand mirror, bonnet mirror, box of Winsor Newtons' paints, backcomb with rhinestone sets, long black hair braid, silver tea set engraved, set solid silver teaspoons, set silver (solid) knives, forks and spoons, silver fruit spoon gold lined, eight yards of velvet, four white embroidered aprons, four kitchen dresses, three wrappers, lavender silk kimonas, one Bible containing marriage certificate, six silk handkerchiefs, embroidered heather-bloom petticoat, shirtwaist set, gold thimble, pair scissors, punching bag, Whitely exerciser, umbrella, pongee parasol, paint box, besides seven different classes of paints of every conceivable shade, hue or color known.

BURMEISTER WILL FILED

Late Oregon City Woman Leaves Estate of $30,000 to Relatives.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The will of the late Mrs. E. M. Burmeister has been filed for probate in the office of the County Clerk. The value of the estate of Mrs. Burmeister is $30,000, and William Andresen, of this city, is named as executor, and John W. Loder is the attorney.

To the widow of her late brother, Charlotte Rohr, and her son, Carl Rohr, $1 each is bequeathed. To her niece, Frieda Rohde, and nephew, Ludwig Rohde, she leaves $4000 each. To her niece, Sophie Meseke, Mrs. Burmeister leaves $1000 and further directs that the executor shall pay Ludwig and Caroline Rohde, as trustees of Sophie Meseke, $3000, the trustees to hold the money as long as Sophie Meseke shall live. They are to invest and loan this money and pay her annually the profits and interest, until her death, when the $3000 and accretions, if any, shall become the property of the Rohdes. To her brother, she leaves $300. To William Andresen, her partner in business, she leaves the remaining property of her estate including notes, mortgages, securities, household goods, fixtures and dwelling house and interest in the jewelry business and stock of merchandise owned at present by Burmeister & Andresen.

Crippen Seeks Reprieve.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—It was officially announced today that Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, would not be executed tomorrow as originally arranged for the reason that the law provides that two weeks must elapse between the dismissal of an appeal and the carrying out of the sentence. November 23 has been fixed upon as the date of the execution. Meantime Solicitor Newton, Crippen's counsel, is drafting a petition for a reprieve.

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Charter Oak Stoves and Ranges

have given the best service by far that was ever gotten out of any cooking or heating apparatus and there are thousands of housewives that will back this statement up.

When you purchase a Charter Oak you get the best that can possibly be built, and that will stand up and do the work that you require. You get a stove or range that will do your cooking—your baking—your toasting—your roasting as you want it done; one that you will be proud of. You get a stove or range that is built scientifically by experts—men who have made stove and range construction a life study.

If you burn coal you get a stove or range that has **a five year guarantee** behind its Fire Back. If you burn wood you get a **twenty year guarantee** behind the Fire Back. No other stove or range on earth would give you such a working life and guarantee it. **The Charter Oak does.**

Charter Oak Ranges have the most wonderfully and practically constructed ovens ever made. Your bread is always browned and baked evenly and thoroughly. Just place it in any part of the oven. No shoving it all over to try and find the heat. A soggy and under done pie crust never came out of a Charter Oak Oven. It actually cannot burn, char or scorch your cake or biscuits.

Their fuel consumption is lower than most other ranges. Made of the highest grade steel and iron—carrying the heaviest linings. A Charter Oak will outwork and outlast any other.

If it is inconvenient for you to go to the dealer write us for our free books. You can't afford to buy a stove or range until you have found out all about the Charter Oak.

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Feared Consumption

Entirely Cured. Interesting Case.

W. H. Burtch, Bingham, Pa., writes: "I was in a terribly run-down condition, my lungs were weak and sore, and I had a dull, heavy pain between the shoulders. I lost flesh very rapidly, and feared I was going into consumption. After taking four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I was entirely cured, and never felt better."

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W. RAY SIMPSON, Mgr.
Long Beach, Cal.

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Pianola Piano

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See Page 5.

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22 PIANOS 22 PIANOS

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