

ROOSEVELT TALKS OF PUBLIC HONESTY

If Any Business Can't Run
Without Blackmail, Get
Out, He Tells Hearers.

POLITICS GROW CLEANER

In Lecture at Berkeley, ex-President Reminds Students That Public Servants Represent Those Who Elect Them.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 27.—A crowd that again taxed the resources of the capacious Greek Theater of the University of California heard Theodore Roosevelt continue his lecture series today. Under the rostrum the throng was so dense that a young boy was almost overcome and he was saved from fainting only by the Colonel himself, who interrupted his address to hand down a pitcher of ice-water to the suffering lad.

"The Public Servant and the Eighth Commandment" was the subject of today's preaching, and many read into Colonel Roosevelt's stirring remarks a special reference to the conditions in San Francisco that resulted in the recent graft prosecution. While exhorting the corrupt public servant, the speaker dealt with like severity with the public, which he held to be primarily responsible for corrupt officials and he devoted particular attention to graft-givers as well as to graft-receivers. Speaking of corrupt capitalists, he said:

Get Out of Corrupt Business.

"If a business man can't run a given business without submitting to blackmail, let him get out of that business and into some other business. If his business is such that he has to do things that can only be done in the dark, let him, I say, get out. The test is easy: Let him see if he is afraid of being found out in the things he does—if he is, then he should get out."

And when he had spoken his word to the capitalist and told him that he was capital's own arch enemy if he persisted in business corrupting and in leasing himself with the dishonest public servant, he addressed himself to the laboring man. If the laboring man, he declared, supports candidates who tolerate violence and other practices outside the pale of the law, "let him remember that he is supporting a candidate that stands for corrupting influences that not only will bring his cause to an end, but that will bring the country to an end. Let both the capitalist and the laboring man look to the corruption in their own classes."

Officials Represent Good and Bad.

In beginning his lecture, Colonel Roosevelt explained the choice he made for the reason that the first essential of a public man is honesty. "There used to be in the Army," he said, "the old proverb, 'where there are no regiments, but there are plenty of bad colonels.' Now, in private life, I have found that if there is a bad servant in the household, you must look out for the mistress. It is equally true that if you find a bad public servant, you want to look out for the public. We are not to be excused if our Government goes wrong."

Countries with forms of government different from ours were not to be blamed, he said, as they had not the choice of their officials. "But we do choose them," he continued, "and they must represent us—our rights and our duty, or we sense of indecency and supine indifference to honesty. Not only must we insist upon the right type of public servants, but we must also remember that the wrong type discredits us whose servant he is. We must do our part not only in the selection of the right kind of public servant, but in creating an atmosphere which will prevent our public servants from doing wrong."

Politics Growing Better.

The Colonel said he began his education early—"Immediately after leaving college." He spent a good deal of his time west of the Mississippi River and went into the New York Legislature, which, he asserted with a chuckle, "was not an Arcadian body." His 29 years of public life, he continued, had taught him that things were growing better politically, though "heaven knows there is still plenty of room for improvement." What impressed him most, he remarked, was the growing reputation to be found in certain public servants, "but the utter cynicism and indifference of those people who elected those corrupt servants." There were many country members in the New York Legislature at that time, he went on, who were scrupulous enough about doing the right thing where their own districts were concerned, but who effected a remarkable change in their attitude over questions concerning New York City, they having figured that their constituents' own districts were not affected.

"When I say," the speaker declared, "that the prime need of the public servant is to obey the eighth commandment, I don't mean he shall so conduct himself that the clever lawyer can get him out of difficulties, but to be honest both intensively and extensively. The kind of mental ability which escapes the operation of the criminal law is not the kind you admire and which you want in a public servant. Intelligence and ability, divorced from moral integrity, merely make of a man a dangerous wild beast whom we should hunt out of the community."

Treat Corporations Fairly.

Reference was made to corporations and their effective regulation by the Government. "I am to control big corporations," said he, "so that while they earn ample rewards for their investment, they give the public ample service for the rewards received."

The necessity of giving each man a fair start in life was urged by the Colonel. In closing his lecture he made a plea for America to show other countries and all reactionaries that we are able to run our country honestly and honorably, not only for our own sake and for the succeeding generations, but for the sake of the people of the outside world, who are watching our experiment in free government and who feel that they can look to us to uphold the standard to which they aspire.

Expelled Agent Moves to Antwerp.

ROTTERDAM, March 27.—Rudolf Lindley, director of the Uranium Steamship Line, who was expelled from Holland following a trans-Atlantic emigrant traffic dispute with the Government, left today for Antwerp, from which city the business of the Uranium line will be managed.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SENATORSHIP, WHO IS DROPPED.



—Photo Copyrighted by Bain News Service.
W. F. SHEEHAN, EX-LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

SHEEHAN GIVEN UP

Democratic Caucus Abandons
Him as Candidate.

REGULARS FIGHT TO END

Resolution to Drop Sheehan Resisted, but Carried—Conference of Republicans Plans Fusion With Insurgents.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 27.—The second Democratic conference failed tonight to select a candidate for Senator and was called to reconvene tomorrow night. Twenty-five candidates were voted for Sheehan leading with a vote of 28—less than a third of those taking part.

Several members who have figured as strong advocates of Sheehan's candidacy acknowledged in declaring their votes that his election had ceased to be a possibility and that the reconvening of the caucus released them from whatever pledges might have been incurred by attendance in the first caucus.

This was the general impression among the Sheehan advocates, who expressed the opinion that the reconvening of the caucus tomorrow night would mark the beginning of the end of the deadlock. The regulars were driven to abandon Sheehan not only by the obvious impossibility of electing him but by the danger of a fusion between the insurgents and Republicans by which the Senatorship might be lost to their party altogether. This danger became imminent when overtures were made by Republicans for a combination on one candidate.

Many regulars stood out to the end in the caucus, for when a resolution was moved to reconsider the vote by which W. F. Sheehan was named as the Democratic caucus candidate, one of the regulars moved to lay it on the table. This was defeated by a viva voce vote and the resolution to reconsider was adopted and followed by another resolution rescinding the resolution naming Sheehan.

Then began the discussion of available candidates. It continued for several hours and only accentuated the differences between the factions. No early agreement seeming possible, the caucus adjourned without selecting a candidate.

The Democratic caucus was preceded this afternoon by a Republican conference, at which overtures to the Democratic insurgents were given form.

Senator Brackett, who presided, complained that the purpose of the conference was to ascertain the true position of the insurgents. It was agreed that a pronunciamento should be made, calling on them to submit the names of candidates for Senator on whom they would be willing to concentrate their support.

Although all Republican Assemblymen had been summoned to be in Albany before today's ballot, they did not join the Senators in the conference, as it was understood that Leader Merritt did not entirely approve of its course. He told Brackett that he would issue a call for another Republican caucus, but was opposed to the conference plan.

Barrett's Time on Motorcycle Best.

Official reports of the Portland Motorcycle Club timers establish the fact that Ed Barrett and Otto Messing were the winners in the two classes which successfully mastered the Barnes road endurance run Sunday afternoon. These winners were those in the four and five-horsepower classes, respectively.

Although riding a light powered machine, Barrett made the best time. His was 5:18 for the two and three-tenths miles, while Messing made the conquest of the hill in 5:25.

Gotch Throws Leon Easily.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 27.—Frank Gotch threw Jack Leon in 25 minutes with a half Nelson and crotch hold, and in 19 minutes with the toe hold here tonight.

Bumper Crop in Prospect.

HUSUM, Wash., March 27.—(Special.)—Farmers in the grain sections of Klickitat County are enthusiastic over the prospects for a bumper crop of fall wheat. Experts declare the stands never looked more promising.

Ranchers have installed new machinery for dry farming and will conserve the moisture for a more bountiful yield.

used. The gate receipts are to be divided 60 and 40 per cent.

The making of this match is the outcome of a long-standing feud between the two lightweights, in which many words were passed. The boys have fought before and each has a victory over the other. Anderson got a decision over O'Brien when they were amateurs. Later Danny wiped this out by knocking out the local pride. Those who saw Anderson so easily bestow Kid Morrissey, of Spokane, to the ranks of the "also-rans" predict the best fight ever held at Vancouver when Anderson and O'Brien tangle. O'Brien has had considerable Eastern experience.

GROSS WINS MARATHON RACE

Aquatic Entertainment at Y. M. C. A. Fails to Materialize.

Sprinting when the 3-minute whistle was blown, Frank Gross and Pete McDonald, the only contestants in the six-day Marathon swimming race at the Young Men's Christian association last night, wound up the last night of swimming with a remarkable burst of speed. Gross won the swim handily, gaining a lap or more in addition to his two-lap handicap every night of racing. Myers swam five nights but was not present at the final swim last night.

The men will not receive any recognition for their swimming. Because only four men entered when the race was begun a week ago the physical directors of the association declined the Marathon offer. Nevertheless Gross, McDonald, Myers and Peterson began a six-day handicap swimming Marathon on their own account.

The proposed big swimming entertainment planned for last night by the association swimming committee did not materialize and many spectators went away disappointed. It was said that Walter James, of Seattle, would eat, and drink under water but no act was given. Gross, the winner of the swim, during the 90 minutes of swimming, covered a distance of 3.2 miles, or slightly more than half mile each night. The record is as follows:

	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Mo.	Tu.
Gross	3:50	3:55	3:50	3:40	3:50	3:50	3:51.5
McDonald	3:50	3:50	3:50	3:50	3:50	3:50	3:50
Myers	3:50	3:50	3:50	3:50	3:50	3:50	3:50

BOUT GORY SPECTACLE

FIGHTER FLOORS OPPONENT 6 TIMES IN FOUR ROUNDS.

Pugilists and Floor of Ring Crimson Warfare.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 27.—Jim Flynn tonight knocked out Al Mandino in the fourth round of a scheduled 15-round fight. Mandino was floored four times in the fourth round.

The fight was one of the bitterest and most vicious ever staged in this part of the state. The ring was covered with blood at the end of the first round, and the head, shoulders and chests of both men were smeared with crimson when the fight ended.

Mandino was floored six times. In the last round, Flynn chopped a right to the jaw during the infighting and Mandino went down. Three times he quickly sprang to his feet, each time to be floored. He was apparently crazed by the blows, the last time springing to his feet with his back to Flynn. His seconds then threw a sponge into the ring.

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EAST TO LEARN OF WEST BY LONG TRIP

Western Development Association Committee to Meet in Portland.

ROADS WILL CO-OPERATE

Heads of Various Lines to Convene Here to Talk Over Great Exhibit Campaign Which Will Cover 3000 Miles.

SALT LAKE, Utah, March 22.—(Special.)—The Western states composing the Western Development Association will take a traveling land products exhibit into the Eastern states early this Fall, visit 250 towns and cities, be out over 20 days and return to Omaha for the big Western Land Show, to be held there the last of October.

The plan is to fit up an entire train of steel exhibition cars containing the products of the states interested and carrying tons of information certified by the state departments, moving-picture show, hundreds of beautiful transparencies and pictures. Two attendants will go with each car to represent the respective states and a general staff of six to ten people to represent the Western Development Association, under the direction of which the big educational trip and advertising campaign is to be organized and executed.

Pacific Is Represented.

California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska are the states which are to be given the privilege of each furnishing an exhibit car for the magnificent train. Western railways will be asked to co-operate and assist in making the great trip over 3000 miles of Eastern roads.

This plan and some of its details resulted from the meeting of the executive committee of the association at the Commercial Club here, presided over by ex-Governor James H. Brady, of Idaho, who is president of the organization, and was attended by various presidents of the organization from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Nebraska. Other states in the association which could not be represented had wired Governor Brady their willingness to co-operate in any plan that the committee might formulate, and officers in the city feel sure a 12-coach train will be sent East in September, carrying the exhibit cars of the 10 states, Pullman headquarters-car and a dining car.

Following the adoption of the plan, Governor Brady said: "I am personally confident of the success of this plan and of the results it will bring to the West. I am much gratified with the decision of the committee to go ahead with the matter in a great big way. It is in line with the 'See America First' movement. It will be an exceptionally educational proposition. The East does not know the Western part of the United States as well as one of a great country should know another. We are not working

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Smith & Watson Iron Works.
Willamette Iron & Steel Works.
Willamette & Col. River Towing Co.
Wood, John, Iron Works.
National Iron & Foundry Co.
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together to make America great as we should. This trip will bring brothers together, and as the East must always contribute her people to develop new countries and new sections of America, the East will send us her sons after a trip of this kind instead of sending them into a foreign country or into climates where the ways of farming and making a living are so much different from what they are in the East."

Whole East to Be Visited.
The part of the United States to be visited will be Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and perhaps the Virginias and Maryland. The trip will be surely routed into some of the cities of the East, including the National capital. It will skirt the Ohio River country on its return and cross Southern Illinois and Missouri, reaching as far as possible the sections which are now contributing so largely to the Western country as well as into the far South and Canada.

Twelve months is the chief center of the horse-breeding industry of Australia, and at the horse market there large numbers are sold for export, especially to the Philippine Islands.

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