

TAFT MAKES FUN OF T. R.'S EGOTISM

But if Vanity Is Fed President Sees Danger for Country.

ATTACK GROWS PERSONAL

"It's 'I, I, I' From Colonel," Says Taft Who Insists Roosevelt Is "Not Whole Show"—Rough Rider Held Libelous.

STUBENVILLE, O., May 12.—President Taft's first day of his final campaign through Ohio, which came to an end with a speech here tonight, was marked by the most pronounced verbal assaults upon Colonel Roosevelt to which Mr. Taft so far has given public utterance.

He started at Marietta on his last campaign to urge the people of Ohio to support him in the primaries of May 21. Although in substance one of the dozen speeches the President made were much like those he delivered in Massachusetts and Maryland, they differed widely at times in the words used to score Mr. Roosevelt.

One of the attacks on Mr. Roosevelt which raised a laugh, ran like this: "I think it would be dangerous to put again in the White House a man with Mr. Roosevelt's present constitutional views. With the elation he would necessarily feel by reason of getting something that all the great Presidents have never gotten, it would not be safe.

"He says the reason the American people are going to elect him is because he is necessary for the job. Well, I hope the American people will not think that he is necessary for the job. I want to call your attention to what the job is that he proposes. It is the millennium that he is going to bring about when he gets into office. All houses are going to disappear, politicians are going to be fewer and he is going to have a finger in every community in every state, in every county, and everything is going to heaven.

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Another rally that brought a response was much like that delivered at Cambridge. Speaking there of the job Mr. Roosevelt said the people wanted him to do was to make a fourth term, ask him whether he is going to take a fifth term and why he should not continue in office during his life.

My friends, it is a dangerous thing to put in the White House a man for the third term with his views of the Constitution and with his views of himself. In every announcement he makes, you would think he were making a whole show and that there was not anybody else in the country.

Ecotism Thought Dangerous. "It's 'I, I, I,' and, therefore, I say, that if you feel that vanity and that egotism by giving him something that Washington did not get and Jefferson did not get and Jackson did not get, and Grant could not get, you are going to put him in office with a sense of power and with a view of constitutional restrictions that will be dangerous to this country."

Mr. Taft compared Roosevelt and Lincoln with a smile. "Mr. Roosevelt likens himself to Abraham Lincoln more and resembles him less than any man in the history of this country," he remarked.

Mr. Taft called upon the Roosevelt backers to find one indictment if he had done wrong, asked for more facts and less "turd headlines and lung power" and dubbed the campaign the "necessary and libelous."

Appeal Made to Negroes. In the joint appeal to the war veterans and to the negroes, Mr. Taft charged that under the constitutional system that would permit proposed amendments of "reform," the repeal of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments for which the veterans fought and which protect the negro race would depend on the result of an election. That is what Mr. Roosevelt proposes to do, he said, by destroying the independence of the judiciary.

Let Mr. Roosevelt tell me what thing I have done or failed to do under the influence of anybody and then I will say he has made a point; but while he continues merely in general denunciations to say that the bosses are all for me and all against him, I say he is conducting a campaign that is not worthy the man who has had the veneration, the respect and the honor put upon him by the American people.

TOWN SHOWS PAVING COST Moscow, Idaho, in Abstract Gives Per Capita Tax.

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 12.—(Special.)—The improvement committee of the Chamber of Commerce, having the promotion of paving the principal business streets in charge, is having a complete abstract of the entire city assessment rolls published, in which is shown the exact amount every taxpayer will have to pay.

The list discloses that there are 1909 property owners within the city limits of Moscow. The abstract and statement of costs are given in detail and accompanied with a statement by the committee, in which it is shown that the present assessed valuation of Moscow is \$1,785,148.

COMMERCE COURT JURIST, UNDER INVESTIGATION BY HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.



JUDGE R. W. ARCHBALD.

TRAP SET FOR JUDGE

Archbald Alleged He Was Solicited to Enter Deal.

LINE OF DEFENSE SHOWN

Following Jurist's Admission to Katydid Culin Bank Operation It Is Asserted Charges Were Filed Against Him.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Judge Robert W. Archbald's defense, in part at least, to the charges against him now being aired before the house judiciary committee, which will decide if impeachment proceedings shall be brought, was indicated at today's hearing.

What appeared to have been a deliberate trap set to catch the jurist in an embarrassing transaction was revealed by the testimony and the defense indicated that it would make the most of it.

It was alleged that W. P. Boland, of Scranton, Pa., who had been one of the different parties to a case in Judge Archbald's court, purposely had Edward J. Williams, the principal witness against the judge, solicit Archbald to enter the Katydid culm bank operation with the Erie Road while the road's litigation cases were pending in the court.

This action led to filing of charges against the judge. Boland is waiting to testify and probably will be heard tomorrow.

HOPE OF HARMONY IS VAIN

Collier, who got in from Tacoma early in the evening, has been given the leadership in the Taft fight. He is supremely confident of being able to seat the Taft delegates, though the early arrivals among state committees were not so large as anticipated. However, it is true that practically all the committeemen who were in town early in the evening lean toward Taft.

Taft Leads Committee. One poll of the state committee given by a Roosevelt leader fixes the strength at 30 for Taft and 14 for Roosevelt. This is about the estimate the Taft men had made earlier in the fight.

The state committee meets at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning to hear contents involving 307 seats, more or less. The best information obtainable tonight is that Roosevelt men will have no contest from Skagit County, which rumors abound for two days have said would be presented. Insofar as Roosevelt men in town know, the proposed contest from Pacific County also will be abandoned. Taft forces are counting on C. C. Gose to appear with a contest on the Walla Walla delegation, but he was not in the early crowd in town.

The slight uncertainty about these two contests makes the total number of convention seats in controversy doubtful, but the number will either be 277 or 307. If the latter number, it will mean 45 per cent of the convention places will be in dispute.

Police to Be on Guard. If the state committee seats the Taft delegates, Roosevelt men insist they will carry out their programme of storming the Grand Theater, where the convention has been made to protect the theater entrances by all the members of the police and Sheriff's forces and by 25 special deputies already appointed. In addition some of the Taft forces to arrive tomorrow are expected to bring extra convention guards.

Local Roosevelt leaders have not engaged a second convention hall, although it is rumored that both the Eagle and Pythian halls are held in reserve. The latter hall has been engaged by some mysterious political agent for a meeting to be held tomorrow night.

of the delegates. Local committeemen have seated most of the Roosevelt uncontested delegations in the balcony leaving the main floor for the counties where contests are pending and where Taft men expect to win through state committee influences.

Both Sides Optimistic. Roosevelt's managers see a plurality in the state of not less than 15,000 and a majority of not less than 25,000. The last specific Taft estimate was a plurality of 35,000.

Washington into line for Hughes have not made much headway yet, so Governor Hay is demanding that each side be given a square deal.

Spokane Delegation En Route. SPOKANE, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—Delegates to the Republican convention at Aberdeen left over the Northern Pacific at 5:50 P. M. on the "Roosevelt special."

Officials Now Gathering. Secretary Hayward expects to get into his quarters in the Coliseum building Wednesday and looks for Harry New, of Indiana, chairman of the subcommittee on arrangements, here tomorrow.

Urey Woodson, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, came here today from Baltimore. He says the seating capacity for the Democratic convention will be the greatest since 1856, when Bryan was nominated here.

They are putting in 15,000 chairs," said Secretary Woodson. "Two balconies are being erected in the Armory. I expect to move the National committee headquarters to Baltimore on June 1."

Colonel to Visit South Dakota. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 12.—(Special.)—Colonel Charles H. Lane is coming to South Dakota to make a personal fight for the 10 Republican delegates to the National convention. He will make a flying visit June 1, passing that day in the state. It is expected here that Taft and La Follette also will visit the state. The state primary will be held June 4.

Oregon City Children Praised. OREGON CITY, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—Charles H. Lane, assistant in agricultural education, United States Department of Agriculture, made a plea here for education in agriculture and domestic art and science at a big meeting at the Commercial Club tonight. Mr. Lane said he was delighted with the

immigrants on road work. Convicts in Nearby Camps Are Searched—Officials Express Belief in Innocence.

SALEM, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—Claiming that they were robbed of about \$50 by convict "honor men" who are employed on a road camp on the Turner road near Salem, four immigrants made complaint to the officers today and declared that they would not return to work unless some provision for another camp be made for them by the county.

The immigrants and the convicts were working on the same road work, but had separate camps. The foreigners gave their names as Peter Umholtz, Joe Steve, Uzelach Kenezevich and Dan Corah. They came in today and collected the amount of money which was due them for their work and made the complaint.

They stated that Saturday night the robbery occurred, and that this was the first chance which they had had to make complaint. The broken English and it was difficult to understand their conversation, but enough could be gathered to ascertain that they alleged some of the "honor men" broke into their camp and took the money.

Superintendent Fitzgerald, of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium, near where the camps were stationed, and Acting Superintendent Curtis, of the Penitentiary, both state that they think the convicts did not commit the crime. They say the convicts have been searched and no money found on them.

There are about 20 convicts in the camp which was removed. It is stated by the county officials that the immigrants have been particularly good workmen, and arrangements will be made to have their camp moved a considerable distance, and that they may be persuaded to return to work.

Buffalo and camel races are among the sports which give local color to the amusements.

THREE CANDIDATES CLAIM CALIFORNIA

Governor Johnson Reopens Campaign for T. R. at Eleventh Hour.

KNOX INVASION RESENTED

Roosevelt Forces, on Eve of Election, Say State Will Be Thine by 25,000. While Taft Men Say 35,000 for President.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The 11th hour of the Presidential primary campaign took an unexpected turn today. Governor Johnson, who announced that he had closed his campaign for Roosevelt, reopened it with an attack on the Panama-Pacific Exposition management for importing a Cabinet officer "to do Taft politics," as he charged, at the cost of exposition funds; and he lengthened his speaking list to include an address tonight in Berkeley.

"I've just learned," said the Governor, "that the exposition paid \$5000 for the expenses of the private car of Secretary Knox on his recent visit."

Talks by Knox Offend. "There would be no objection thus to pay the expenses of a distinguished guest, but who will justify that payment that Mr. Knox may do Taft politics in California?"

Predictions of the result tomorrow at the polls varied as widely as ever. Colonel Charles Miffin Hammond, chairman of the Taft Republicans, closed a summary of arguments already made for his principal with the following paragraph:

"Careful cognizance of the state and my sincere personal belief in the intelligence and gratitude of the people lead me to predict, without any doubt, that President Taft will carry the state by a very handsome majority."

Roosevelt's managers see a plurality in the state of not less than 15,000 and a majority of not less than 25,000. The last specific Taft estimate was a plurality of 35,000.

The candidates wear a different face to the La Follette managers. Facing certain defeat throughout the state, they begin their estimates:

"The Roosevelt forces have stepped to the very tricks that made the Southern Pacific machine notorious."

Informally the La Follette management said: "No, we won't give figures. What's the use? We expect a plurality, but nobody will get a majority. Every sensible man knows that."

Democratic candidates, offered no figures.

"DARK HORSE" TALK IDLE

(Continued from First Page.)

He is a lawyer and on the other contests prepared the evidence.

"Party Regularity" Made Issue. The guiding light in settling the contests which in all probability will decide the control of the convention, will be the rules as set forth in the call of the National committee, say the politicians. These comprehend "party regularity" and the Taft men are insisting the balance will be found on their side of the ledger in this respect.

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work that was being accomplished by the boys and girls of this county, and declared it would be a great aid in teaching them agriculture and domestic science. Mr. Lane has traveled through a majority of the states, and declares that Oregon is as progressive as any of them.

OKLAHOMA'S LOSS BIG

STATE CANNOT TAX LANDS OF MIXED-BLOOD REDS.

United States Supreme Court Also Rules Exemption Holds When Property Is Sold.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Many million dollars in taxes were lost today by the State of Oklahoma through a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States that the state cannot tax land allotted to about 8000 Indians of less than half blood.

The state claimed the right to tax the lands under a law of May 27, 1908, which provided that the land of less than half blood Indians in Oklahoma should be free from restrictions as to sale and subject to taxation.

The court held that the terms of the patents to the Indians were binding on the Indians' claim, and so its terms, one of which exempted the land from taxation, should be binding on the Government. The court also held the exemption went with the land when sold and was not personal to the Indian.

Writers to Form Union. American Authors Combine to Put Product on Market.

NEW YORK, May 13.—A committee of 60 prominent American writers is perfecting the preliminary organization of a society to be known as the League of Authors and Dramatists. The league is to be strictly a business organization, aiming to insure the writer full and prompt return for his work. According to present expectations, it will be doing business by September 12. It is planned to handle the affairs of

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- 4 to 5—Baseball reports, monologues, Remick's Song Shop Piano.
- 5 to 6—Remick's Song Shop Piano.
- 6 to 8—Review of news of day, baseball reports, monologues, readings and Remick's Song Shop piano at intervals.
- 8 to 10—Songs—Soprano, contralto, tenor and baritone voices.

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The piano music is brought from Remick's Song Shop on Washington street. The orchestra from Meier & Frank's Restaurant. The cello soloist is from the Arcadian Gardens of Hotel Multnomah. The lady vocalists are advanced students from the vocal studio of Mrs. Rose Courson Reed. The baseball reports are from Baseball Bulletin Company. At 7:45 P. M. Friday, May 17th, Lavina Helen Baker will lecture for 15 minutes. Subject: "The Social Question."

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the society through bureaus—one of legal services and a third of general information. A literary agency also will be established. The plan is to have the standard as far as possible many matters between the author and publisher or producer which are now the subject of individual contracts. A few of these concerns are: the rights of an author in a second serialization, the dramatic and book rights, the rights of translation, the rights in the scripts shall be held for reading and punctuality of pay.

The league is modeled on similar societies in England and France.

Southern Pacific Case Heard. EUGENE, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—



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