## **COMPROMISE TALK** MORE PERSISTENT

Many in Both Taft and Roosevelt Camps Would Welcome Third Candidate.

COLONEL MAY NAME MAN

Politicians Believe Proposal Coming From T. R. Himself Would Be Supported, Especially If Hughes Were Choice.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 2.-With the Republican National convention only two weeks away, neither President Taft nor Colonel Roosevelt can safely claim a majority of the delegates, and the prospects are that this situation will conup to the time the convention organizes. Both leading candidates profess confidence in their ability to win the nomination, but neither feels absolutely safe about some of the delegates whose loyalty is in question and whose stability is yet to be determined And as usual, the wavering is princiamong the Southern delegates. With a reasonable prospect that a deadlock may follow the first roll call, speculation turns largely to the possibility of nominating a compromise candidate, and conversation with leading Republicans discloses the fact that there are both Roosevelt and Taft men who would welcome the oppor-tunity of naming a third man as the Republican Presidential candidate at Chicago. For there is considerable fear that the nomination either of Taft or Roosevelt will keep the party split wide open and make certain the election of a Democrat next Novem-

"Antis" Faver Compromise.

It is a well-recognized fact that Republicans, and especially politicians, are not as sharply divided as between Taft and Roosevelt as would appear on the surface. There are many Republicans who have been posing as Taft men who primarily are anti-Roosevelt men, and on the other hand, there are many politicians who have been following the Roosevelt banner thus far not because of any admiration for the Colonel, but because they will not support Taft. How large this element actually is, no one is in position to say, but the indications are that the antis are quite numerous. These antis, therefore, at heart favor the nomination of a compromise candidate.

In all probability no open move will be started to bring about the nomination of a compromise candidate before the Chicago convention. President "Antis" Favor Compromise

tion of a compromise candidate before the Chicago convention. President Taft and Colonel Rooseveit will each continue to fight for the support of the uninstructed delegates and each will support his own candidates in the contests that will be heard by the National committee within a few days. But while this open struggle is going on, a more important fight will be made for delegates who have been instructed for either Taft or for Roosevelt.

Appeal Made to Politicians Thus far Colonel Roosevelt has been making his appeal largely to the voters, and his success in states having the Presidential primary attests his kill in that kind of political game. During the next two weeks Colonel of the race to avoid personal responsi-Roosevelt will play politics exclusively bility, thereby forgetting the word of with politicians, and it remains to be seen whether he will be as successful with them as he has with the populate. He has begun his campaign to cialism a still greater, he declared. get control of the Republican National get control of the Republican National committee, and it will be known in a few days whether he has won or lost that preliminary skirmish. If he wins, he figures he will have easy sailing in the convention; if he loses, he will appeal from the committee to the convention and undertake to stampede that body to his standard. But everywhere, from this time forward, he will deal with politicians exclusively. The deal with politicians exclusively. time for appealing to the people is past—save in the South Dakota prima-

ries on Tuesday. ries on Tuesday, Before Roosevelt headquarters in Washington were closed, the informa-tion was given out that quite a few Southern delegates—colored brethren, of course—who were instructed for Taft, had written Senator Dixon, say-ing they intend to desert Taft and cast or votes for Roosevelt, their votes for Roosevelt, and the Roosevelt managers are frank with the prediction that enough instructed Taft delegates from the South will desert to give Roosevelt the nomination on the first ballot. But this announce-ment by Roosevelt managers may prove to have been foolish. Roosevelt the nomination on

Illtcheock Methods Recalled.

Four years ago, no Southern deleconvention until he had been taken on the carpet before Mr. Hitchcock and had given satisfactory assurance that he would stand for Taft, first, last and all the time, and resist every effort to bring about a stampeds. Hitchcock was able to hold the Southern delegates in line in 1908, and it is possible the Taft managers may be able to follow the same tactics this year with equal suc-cess. This is not certain, but it is

managera can hold their instructed Southern delegates in line, and that the Republican National committee turns out to be a hard-and-fast Taft, or rather anti-Roosevelt organization, and decides the pending contests against the Roosevelt contestees, the outlook for the Colonel will not be as bright as his managers profess to believe it to be. In that event, two courses will be open to the Colonel, provided he ever allows himself to fear that his nomination is impossible. He can, as has been frequently suggested, belt the Chicago convention if he carnot control it, or he can do the next best thing suggest and undoubtedly force the nomination, of a third can-didate, and if he would consent to a compromise, he probably could name the man.

Thus far, however, there has been nothing to indicate that the Colonel will give up his own fight. More likely he will undertake to carry the convention by storm in the event he fails to control the National committee. He has declared that he will appeal to the convention from the committee if the committee rules against him, and will not only appeal on contests, but on the committee's selection of a temporary chairman. The Colonel objects to Senator Root for this position, and wants an out-and-out Roosevelt man. In making this demand, he assumes the conng this demand, he assumes the con-

But if Roosevelt's expectations are it realized, in the opinion of some will bolt; in the opinion of others, will selze upon this opportunity to cat the nomination from Taft by enly proposing the nomination of ampromise candidate, probably Jus-

POET OR SIERRAS," WHOSE WASHINGTON CABIN HOME WAS DEDICATED TO DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA YESTERDAY.



are few politicians who doubt that such a proposal, under such conditions, coming from Roosevelt would stampede the convention to Hughes. Such a move would relieve Roosevelt of the charge of having divided the party; it would actually give him credit for having gone a long way to reunite the factions, and the proposition would receive instant and enthusiastic support from those anti-Roosevelt Republicans who are now listed in the Taft column.

CHURCH PROGRESS TOPIC

Rev. F. W. Reagor Deplores Avoidance of Personal Responsibility.

In the course of a sermon on "Indi-vidual Excellence, the Secret of Church Progress," delivered at the First Chris-tian Church yesterday morning, Rev. W.

cialism a still greater, he declared.

"There is but one great thing in the world—man," said the minister, "and there is but one great thing in man-his individual will. Every youth therefore, if he wishes to count for anything must bear his own burden, practice, sufficience, independence, and tice self-reliance, independence and courage. The Bible lays emphasis on nothing more strongly than on individual excellence.
"Between the egolst, who makes too

little of society, who takes all he can without thought for his neighbor, and the communist, who makes too little of the individual, lies the golden mean that includes all that is good in both

Rev. Mr. Reagor showed how the welfare of all nations from time immemor-ial depended, not on unlimited societies. which sought to eliminate the good which sought to eliminate the good work of any particular member, but upon individual worth and excellence, receiving its final emphasis in Christ's estimate of personal work. The suc-cess of America as a Nation depended, in his estimation, on the elevation of the ignorant and the morally filiterate. and on the interest they showed in the

Improvement in wages would not Improvement in wages would not come through limiting the output or shortening the hours, but by the improvement in the work of the individual and increase in his intelligence. The great test, he claimed, to which all schemes for improving the Nation should be put was to find whether they gave the unit a chance to show merit. If so, the scheme was good, If, on the other hand, it tended to reduce all workers to a common level, it would workers to a common level, it would never succeed.

CHERRY KING IN LEWISTON

Banner Crop Ready for Shipment and Help Is Plentiful.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 2 .- (Special.) Shipment of the largest crop of cherries ever produced in Lewiston-Clarks-ton and the Snake River Valley com-mences here this week. With plenty of help, and with remodeled packing houses and enlarged canneries, every-thing is in readiness for the rush. Fruitgrowers say that the crop in this immediate locality will be more than doubled.

The railroads out of Lewiston will be taxed to the limit this year, and cars are being rushed in for the ship-ments. Extraordinary service will be provided, so as to get the fruit to Eastern and Coast points in good con-

Approximately 1300 acres come into bearing this year on the Lewiston Or-chards tracts. The fruit there will be handled by the Lewiston Orchards Pro-ducers' Association, recently organized for that purpose.

Fruitgrower's Home Burns.

VANCOUVER. Wash., June 2.—(Special.)—When S. S. Stumpff, a fruit-grower, and family were in this city to attend a circus today, their home at Sara was burned to the ground.

The auccession of Princess Marie Adelaids to the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg marks the failure of the mais line in the ancient house of Nassau after an existence of more than one thousand years. The fact that all branches of the family were extent at the beginning of the jast entury made such an event improbable.

McKinley Says Colonel Has Abandoned Position.

RALLY DEEMED UNLIKELY

Taft Manager Says Roosevelt Delegates Are Serving Notice They in Any Circumstance.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (Special.) -Colonel Rocaevelt has sounded "re treat," say the managers of the Teft bureau, who declare that delegates under the Colonel's discipline will not at-

tempt again to rally.
"The withdrawal of Colonel Roosevelt in this fight against the election of Senator Root for temporary chairof Senator Root for temporary chair-man of the convention is an admission of defeat all along the line," said Rep-resentative McKinley today. "A week ago Mr. Roosevelt was sounding from the housetops his opposition to Senator Root as temporary chairman. He opposed his selection on the ground that no man should sound the keynote at the Republican National convention at Chicago who did not support the Roosevelt political programma, includ-ing the recall of judges and of judicial decisions, involving a revolutionary change in the present form of estab-lished government in this country. Governor Hadley, of Missouri, was named

Yesterday Mr. Roosevelt took back all his bluff and bluster of the previous week, called off the fight on Senator Root and declared the fight on tem-porary chairman to be non-essential,

"Even his own delegates, many of 

NEW METAL RINGS LONG

Argental Bells Sonorous for 60 Sec onds After Being Struck. -

NEW YORK, June 2.—(Special.)—Argental, a new metal compounded by William A. McAdam, of Bay Shore, the inventor of the metal, McAdamite, is being placed on the market.

The new metal is a neutral, being an alloy of silver and aluminum. The combination is such that it, is not affected by acids or alkalles, and thus has a double advantage over the two metals of which it is composed.

Another advantage that it has over aluminum is that it is possible to put a screw thread on the new metal. Owing to the absence of magnesium it

ing to the absence of magnesium it will withstand the heat from the ordinary fire. It will be an excellent material for bell metal as it is sonorous for 60 seconds after being struck, as against five seconds for ordinary bell metals.

Paster Accepts New Position.

SEATTLE, June 2.—Rev. Edward L. Smith, for 12 years pastor of the Pligrim Congregational Church in this city, announced today his decision to accept the position of secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, with headquarters in

The Norwegian government has established at Stavanger a domestic sewing school to afford a complete course of housekeeping to young girls,

#### ANOTHER MUNYON CABIN DEDICATED IN HONOR OF POET

Former Home of Joaquin Miller Is Taken Over by District of Columbia.

TRIBUTES PAID TO GENIUS

Special Poem by Californian Expresses Appreciation of Work of Friends, Who Extol Name

of Literary Light.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(Special.) Hidden among shrubbery and shade trees of Rock Creek Park, surrounded by that ruggedness for which his heart by that ruggedness for which his heart always yearned, the quaint little cabin which served as the home of Joaquin Miller during his stay in Washington was formally dedicated this afternoon to the District of Columbia.

The California State Association, which had charge of moving the structure from its original site on the place of Henry White to its present situation in Rock Creek Park, had charge of the

in Rock Creek Park, had charge of the exercises. Michael O'Donahue, president of the society, presided. Many tributes were paid to the genius of

Greatness Compared to Poe's "Like Edgar Allan Poe, his greatness ill not be appreciated until his death Then his name will grow and he will

Then his name will grow and he will go down in history as one of the greatest literary lights the world has ever known, said Representative Kahn. Following the address of Representative Kahn, John Phillips Meakin recited "Columbus," or "Sail On, Sail On, Representative Knowland spoke, telling of the great literary lights who had at times lived in California, naming Mark Twain Bret Harte, Frank Norria, Edwin Markham and Gertrude Atherton. He placed Joaquin Miller among the world's greatest poets. the world's greatest poets.

Appreciation Expressed in Verse. Colonel John P. Irish spoke eloquent-ly of the work of the "poet of the Sierras." A special poem, "My Log Cabin Lovers," was written by Mr. Miller to be recited at the dedication of his cabin. Fred E. Woodward recited it, as

Dear, loyal lovers, neighbors mins.
Of California, Washington,
What word of mins for deed or sign
Can compensate what ye have done? is housing in your hearts my hou towly, old leg cable home.

\*\*e. dear the friend and memories London, Dreeden steried Rome, is Arctic, the Antipodes; it dearer far than all of these, our holding of my heart and home.

My lordly, kingly cabin home.
Yes, many hands have been most fair;
Yes, many trumps of fate and faith
Mine ears have heard both here and there.
That said as only true love saith, #
But nething ever meemed so dear.
As this, your brave log cabin cheer

LAKE GETS FIRE WARDEN

C. C. Chitwood, of Swan Lake Valley, Appointed to Guard Forests.

In a communication to the Supervis-ng Warden the State Forester says ing Warden the State Forester says that it will be impossible for him to inspect personally all the work done by the Supervising Wardens over the state and that their success in holding will down the fire losses to a minimum will depend very largely on the co-opera-tion given by the people whom the for-estry law is intended to protect.

MOTORS MAY ENTER POST

Commanding Officer Withdraws Edict Against Cars.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash, June 2.—(Special.)—Automobiles may now pass through this post without the formality of securing a pass from the commanding officer, provided they keep within the speed limits. It has been customary for those living in the city. who desire to pass through the reser-vation with their machines, to secure permits, which were required to be

shown upon entering. Heavy trucks, as usual, will be barred.

This ruling, made by Colonel George S. Young, will be of benefit to the automobilists of Portland, who will be able to see the grounds without leaving.

TEST TO COME THURSDAY

McHarg, who is to represent Colonel Roosevelt in the matter of contests, is expected tomorrow evening. Secretary William Hayward, of the

National committee, received one new contest today. It was another list of delegates-at-large from Florida, which makes three sets chosen at large from that state, two Taft delegations and

one Roosevelt.

The following list of 230 contests has been prepared at the office of the secretary of the National committee for submission to the committee:

1, 2, 8, 4, 5, 8, 7, 8, 9, ouisiana, 1, 2, 5, 6, 6, 7, 8, 6, 6, 7, 8, 6, 6, 7, 8, 6, 6, 7, 8, 6, 6, 7, 8, 6, 7, 8, 6, 7, 8,

Notice of a contest of Alaska's two delegates has been received, but the contest papers have not arrived.

WISCONSIN OPPOSES ROOT

Chairman Says Selection Would Inwhat's the use of making a stir about it? He's Just going to keep on fighting, that's all."

# RHEUMATISM CURE

Mrs. G. Wiles Relates Experience with New Munyon Treatment.

Crowds Visit Expert's Offices to Try His Methods for Themselves.

Another remarkable rheumatism cure

Another remarkable rheumatism cure was recorded yesterday for the new Munyon method of medical treatment. Mrs. G. Wiles, who lives at 721 Baker streat, San Francisco, came into Munyon's offices and declared:

"I feel compelled, out of consideration for other persons who may be suffering as I did, to give this statement. I was a victim of rheumatism for years and never expected to get cured. I had sharp, shooting pains all over my body and in every joint and muscle—so it seemed—and at times my agony was so great that I would lie awake all night. It was terrible. It was impossible for me to bend my fingers. I simply cannot describe the suffering that I endured. dured.
"I tried nearly every patent medicine

on the market, but nothing seemed to help me. Then I treated with physi-cians, but they did me no good. Final-ly, having read so much about the Muny, having read so much about the Aun-yon uric acid treatment in the papers, I decided to see if he could help me. I took the full course and now I am en-tirely free from rheumatism. My pleas-ure is only equaled by my surprise. After all I went through it hardly seems credible even to myself that I could be an completely relieved in such could be so completely relieved in such a short time." Munyon's Pacific Coast offices are

Munyon's Pacific Coast offices are crowded all the time with patients eager to take his treatment. A continuous stream of humanity keeps his physicians busy in the office.

Offices second floor 362 Washington street, opposite Star Theater, Hours—9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

McGovern, of Wisconsin, chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the Re-publican National convention, in a william Barnes, Jr. of New York, re-fused the support of Wisconsin for Senator Root as temporary chairman of the convention, Governor McGovern said Senator

Root represented "political views and methods that should not be sanctioned at the Chicago convention and Root's selection would invite defeat in No-

### BOYCOTT IS PROPOSED

SUFFRAGISTS WOULD PUT BAN ON ENGLISH GOODS.

Trade Retaliation Undertaken by Sympathizers With Mrs. Pankhurst in America.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- (Special.)-Through an organization to be known as the Daughters of Liberty, suffragists in New York who sympathize with the efforts of the militant Mrs. Pankhurst in England plan to retaliate upon England for its treatment of Mrs. Pankhurst and the suffrage question. They KLAMATH FALLS. Or., June 1.—
(Special.)—State Forester Elliott haz forwarded the reappointment of C. C. Chitwood, of Swan Lake Valley, as supervising fire warden for Lake and Klamath Counties.

Klamath FALLS. Or., June 1.—
hurst and the suffrage question. They propose to boycott English goods. They argue that the merchants of English goods that the pervising fire warden for Lake and klamath Counties.

Klamath FALLS. Or., June 1.—
hurst and the suffrage question. They propose to boycott English goods. They argue that the merchants of English goods they blow at the mercantile pocketbook they work for their will be doing effective work for their

ment, which is designed to be extended to every part of the United States, is Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffern, vicechairman of the Weman Suffrage party The women in England, Mrs. Pank-hurst and her organization, have done a great deal to advance the cause of suffrage," said Mrs. Suffren. They have given it a wonderful impetus here in America as well as in England. We have no need of milliant methods in this country, but I think we should stand by the women who have need of them and are suffering for the fight

they have made. "As Daughters of Liberty we can refuse to buy any goods of any kind co-ing from England, and refuse to me any but necessary purchases if we are traveling in England, or better still, we can refuse to go to England during present conditions. France would be very glad to have Americans go there to spend their money instead of getting rid of it in London."

SLAYER KILLS HIMSELF

Joseph Miller Successful in His Fourth Suicidal Attempt.

SEATTLE, Wash. June 1.—Joseph Miller, confessed murderer of Mrs. Effice Lassen, a lodging-housekeeper by whom he was employed, and of George Feiton, one of Mrs. Lassen's tenants, committed suicide in the city jall early

committed suicide in the city jail early today by strangulation.

Miller, who had made three previous attempts to take his life in jail after his arrest Friday night, made a rope of his underwear and hanged himself to a bar of the cell window. A fellow prisoner, who had been placed in the cell to watch Miller, told the police that Miller feigned sleep and, thinking all was well, the guard took a nap. When he awoke Miller was dead. When he made his confession yester-When he made his confession yester-day, Miller said he was born in Cin-cinnati and had no living relatives.

LORIMER IS AT CAPITAL

"But it isn't fear of being ousted from the Senate that makes him feel poorly. He thinks he has got a cluck The junior Senator's appearance in

Washington is expected to cause some surprise in certain circles. He has been sending telegrams and physician's certificates to the capital telling of his inability to appear. At the Senator's home it was said

that nothing was known of his intention to leave the city. It was evident that none of his supporters in Chicago knew of his intentions, for there were 32 none of them, not even John Righemier, at the Union Station to bid good-

Fight to Be Kept Up. Mr. Cooke practically admitted this as he walked up and down the trainshed waiting for the "boss" to come

along. "The boys don't all know he is going. sure not," said Mr. Cooke. "If they did they would all be down here. But



Sermons by Telephone, Vaudeville by Telephone. Baseball reports while the game is going on.

Lectures, speeches, theatrical performances, opera and happenings f every sort by telephone; not in squeaky, rasping, nerve-jarring bunds, but clear and melodious tones, the human voice itself reaching ou over a distinct wire system.

#### Come and Listen

506 Royal Building (formerly Tull & Gibbs Bidg.), 7th and Morrison. Hotel Multnomh, All and Morrison. Hotel Multnomh, All and Morrison. Balcony, on Mezzanine Floor.

Meier & Frank's, 2d Floor, Ladles' Waiting Room; 7th Floor Restaurant.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION All Week (Except Sunday). Every 5 minutes from 1:05 to 2:55. Every 5 minutes from 8:10 to 2:45. APTERNOONS songs, 8 orchestral selections.

Is songs, a orchestral selections.
EVENINGS
Is songs, 2 piane solos,
COME AND LISTEN — YOU WILL
HEAR
Miss Dorothy Lewis, Contraite.
Alberta Giliam, Soprano,
Miss amy Baker, Meszo-Soprano.
M. Stanley Connell, Baritone.
Carl Palm, Esritone.
Jack Houston, Baritone.
Jack Houston, Baritone.
Mrs. Holcombe, Flunist.
Webber's String Orchestra.
Prof. G. E. Jeffery, Violinist.
Signer Brune Coletti, Cello Soloist.
Jonas Janoe' Hungarian Orchestra,
playing at Hof Brau.
Song Shop Piano, playing at Remick's.
YOU WILL, HEAR ALL, THE OLD
AND NEW FAVORITE SONOS.
The Harbor of Love."
"Here's 10 the Friend in Stormy
Weather."
"Take a Little Tip From Father."

Take a Little Tip From Father." Ragtime Violin."
Garden of My Heart."
If You Talk in Your Sleep."
The Vale of Dreams."
AsD 24 OTHERS.

Oregon Telephone Herald Co.

SUBSCRIBE NOW! 5 cents a day, payable when in ments are put in your office or and full commercial service

506-507-508 Reyal Building. Seventh and Morrison. Phones-Main 4845; Home A 2212.

military and Congressions notes.

12:30—Midday San Francisco and Portland Stook Exchange quotations and market reports.

1:30—Repstition of the helf-day's most interesting news items.

1:30—Local topics.

2:30—Fortign integraphic dispatches News of the Northwest.

2:30—Theatriesi, fashion and society notes. Household hints. Readings, lectures, language isseens.

2:30—Sasebali reports (in easen), reported on special sire direct from the park, play by play during same. General sporting news. Standing of Issgue clubs. Hyecial news items.

5:00-6:00—Societa and talks for the children.

6:20-5:00—Orchestral music.

8:20-12:00—Orchestral music.

ALL FOR ALL FOR

CENTS OA DAY

PROPOSED COMMERCIAL SERVICE

A. M. Weather reports.
Late telegrams.
Brief, terse review of shief floring in morning press.

8:45-Synopsis of the morning news repeated. Special amounterments.

9:30-10:00-Epecial sales at the various stores. Social programme for the day. Local personals and small items.

10:00-New York Exchange quotations. Market letter, Pinnecial sews. Miscellaneous items.

11:00-Facific Coust news. Civis matters. Political noise. Market shipping and crop reports.

Noon-Exact astronomical time.

12:00-Latest general news. Naval. military and Congressions noises.

12:30-Midday San Francisco and Portonomical standards.

### ESTATE MANAGEMENT

Economy in administration and increase in revenue -these are features of our estate management. Whatever the size of your estate, we can relieve

you of all detail and worry, paying your income at

# SECURITY SAVINGS and TRUST COMPANY

MORRISON AT FIFTH STREET Capital and Surplus, \$1,400,000