

"I'M THROUGH" SAYS
GOV. ROOSEVELT

Cries of "Hadley, Hadley" In-
terrupt Californian as He
Acclaims T. R.

STORMY SESSION IS HELD

Crowd Waits Without Doors for Talk
But Hears Only of Discord in
Roosevelt's Rank—Taft Men
Wildly Acclaim Reports.

CHICAGO, June 20.—"So far as I am
concerned," declared Colonel Roosevelt
at this address this morning, "I am through.
If you are voted down I hope you, the
real and lawful majority of the conven-
tion, will organize as such, and you
will do it if you have the courage and
loyalty of your convictions."
"I am speaking to you," said Colonel
Roosevelt, "as a man to whom some of
you have done the honor to state
that you wish to nominate as Presi-
dent. When I went into the race I
made my appeal to the people. Most
of the delegates were chosen at direct
primaries by the people. I made my
fight squarely. I said, and some of
you heard me, that if the people de-
cided against me I would have nothing
to say, but that if the people were
for me and the politicians tried to
cheat me out of the nomination I
would have a great deal to say.

Cheer, Cries Roosevelt

"I went before the people and I
won. Now the committee and a por-
tion of the convention, which is made
up of the majority of delegates
not elected but chosen by the
National committee, are trying to
cheat me out of the nomination. They
can't do so as far as I am con-
cerned, it makes no difference. But
it is not me they are cheating; it
is the people, the rank and file of the
Republican party."

SWING TO HADLEY PLAN

TAFT FORCES SAID TO BE MAK-
ING OVERTURES.

Story Arises in Roosevelt Camp That
President's Men Consider Switch
of Delegates.

CHICAGO, June 20.—It was tonight
reported by adherents of Roosevelt that
some Taft leaders who fear that the
President cannot be renominated be-
gan Tuesday night to sound Roosevelt
delegates as to whether they would sup-
port Governor Hadley of Missouri, if
the Taft strength were shifted to the
Governor.

The chief drawback to this plan, it
was said, was the fear of its promoters
that if an attempt were made to trans-
fer Taft votes to Hadley enough dele-
gates would slip away to Roosevelt to
give him the nomination.

Taft leaders, according to the gossip
last night, went to Governor Hadley
several months ago to dissuade him
from casting his lot with Roosevelt.
The committee in regard to Governor
Hadley was the Administration's choice
for Vice-President, Governor Hadley,
it was said, declined the offer.

The Hadley boom, which crystallized
at yesterday's demonstration in the
convention, was said by supporters of
Colonel Roosevelt to have been
launched by persons who desire to
defeat him at all costs and are will-
ing to desert Taft if necessary to ac-
complish this end. Colonel Roosevelt's
only comment in regard to Governor
Hadley was made when he heard of
the demonstration.

"I'm delighted," he said, "No dem-
onstrations could be too high a tribute to
Governor Hadley."

BELCHER CONCERT HEARD

Many Portland Friends of Musician
Greet Her.

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

A large audience representative of the
best musical and society circles in this
city attended the farewell concert given
Wednesday night at the Hellig Theater
by Mrs. Kathleen Lawler Belcher, color-
ature soprano, and placed on her artistic
singing the stamp of their approval.
She sang in her own voice, and gave a pro-
gramme of interest and merit, and in
addition sang new music that was a
surprise and a treat. The concert was
held at a hour late in being started, as
Mrs. Belcher's taxi was detained by the
draw of a bridge being open.

It was with friendly interest that
people heard Mrs. Belcher sing. She
is one of Portland's own. She was born
reared and educated here, and has no
concert or church choir singer was more
popular than she in her student days.
Then she went to Paris and came back
here with the stamp on her artistry
from no less a distinguished personage
than Jean De Reszke.

It is necessary to speak in elaborate
detail of Mrs. Belcher's singing last
night. She easily duplicated her pre-
vious concert success. There was the
same artistic finish, to which can be
added a strong, fine interpretation,
and the necessary confidence or certaint-
y in tone that comes from hard study.
Her English in enunciation might have
been more distinct, but this may be
due to the fact that she is singing so
much now in French and German. The
Greig, Kelerulf and Brahms numbers
were especially admirable, and were
tuned to the moods of the Hahn and
Charpentier numbers that followed. The
great finale was the famous "Mad
Scene" from Ambrose Thomas' "Ham-
let," where Mrs. Belcher rose to star-
ling heights. She shone here in "color"
vocal work, in thrilling and in flute-
like top head notes, reaching E in
altissimo. She was enthusiastically re-
ceived, her encores being "The Early
Morning" (Peel), "Where Blossoms
Grow" (San Souci), "Villanelle" (Del
Aqua) and "Home, Sweet Home."

Her singing artistry was what Charles Dun-
can Raff, cellist, who played with ex-
quisite tone, numbers by Bottesini and
Wielhmi Wagner. Mr. Raff, it was
specially popular, and it was a special
pleasure to hear him play. He was
cordially encored, but did not give an
extra number. The piano accompanist
was Edgar E. Courson, who played with
fine musical ability and judgment.

Three Russian Names

London Standard.

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capital of the Amor province, they
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Winlock Sawmill Reopened.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 20.—
(Special)—The O'Connell Lumber
Company's sawmill in Winlock, which
has been closed for several months,
while new machinery was installed, re-
opened yesterday. According to the
mill management the output will be
trebled.

had decided to support Governor Had-
ley for President and would vote for
him on the first ballot. It was rum-
ored that this decision included both
the Taft and Roosevelt members and
the delegates would cast 25 votes
for Hadley, the Governor himself, the
36th member, voting as he sees fit.
The rumor later was declared un-
true. A caucus will be held on the
floor of the convention today.

The news of Roosevelt's declaration
produced a scene of wild disorder in
the corridors of the Congress Hotel.
A crowd of Taft delegates burst into a
pandemonium of cheers and sang
"Glory, glory, hallelujah." In every
quarter the Taft men made no secret
of their elation. After 1 o'clock the
racket was unabated.

Hundreds of Roosevelt delegates and
enthusiasts were waiting outside the
conference room to hear from Mr.
Roosevelt again in accordance with his
promise late last night to meet them
soon after midnight and to counsel
with them for final determination of a
programme. The appointed hour had
long passed and there was no sign of
the conference breaking up.

Roosevelt's Leaders Center.

With Mr. Roosevelt were Senator
Dixon, Gifford Pinchot, Francis J.
Heney and other leaders of his forces,
and members of the credentials com-
mittee, who left the regular meeting of
that committee. Messages which came
from the room indicated that the con-
ference was stormy and that many of
Mr. Roosevelt's adherents were urging
caution. Congressman Wilson, of Chi-
cago, a member of the Illinois delega-
tion instructed for Roosevelt, came
from the conference room, particularly
perturbed.

"I think they will come to their
senses before long," said Wilson. "They
are beginning to realize that they can-
not fight with fire without getting
burned."

"Is that the trend of the argument
in there?" he was asked.

"Yes, that is the trend of argu-
ment of many who are there," he replied.
Some of the leaders of the progres-
sive states said this morning they
would not countenance a bolt.

"North Dakota will remain regular
and will not bolt," said Senator Gron-
ner. "I have seen several Wisconsin
delegates and they assure me they will
remain in the regular convention."
Senator Kenyon gave the same assur-
ance as to the 10 Cummins votes in
Iowa.

A man who has been close to the
Roosevelt leaders said Colonel Roose-
velt could not control more than 200
votes on a bolt.

TAFT MEN ARE GLEEFUL

"COMMITTEE ACTION ADMITS
DEFEAT," SAYS M'KINLEY.

Director of President's Campaign
Rubs His Hands Joyfully and
Claims Ultimate Victory.

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When the complete bolt of the
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Pioneers' Society Draws New Mem-
bers—Directors Are Re-elected.

At the annual meeting of the Sons and
Daughters of Pioneers' Society, held
Wednesday night in the Courthouse,
Mrs. Anna Dowell Bannon was elected
secretary and treasurer to fill the va-
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J. Cramen. J. W. Minard and Mrs. A. B.
Crossman, whose terms as directors ex-
pired this year, were unanimously re-
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could be presented by Miss Catherine
Lamberton, Miss Agatha Thornton,
Mrs. L. P. R. LeConte, Mrs. S. M.
Glafke, Miss Agnes Love, Mrs. S. P.
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known families in Oregon. Judge M. C.
George has held the office of president
of the society for several years.

ANTI-SOCIALIST ARRESTED

Street Speaker Taken in Tow by
Police—Friends Remonstrate.

When Sergeant Roberts, of the Police
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TRADE STUDENTS GRADUATE

At Second Commencement, Class of
21 Is Given Diplomas.

Twenty-one students in the Portland
School of Trades were given diploma
and certificates Wednesday night at the
second commencement of the school,
held at Lincoln High School building.
This is the largest class that has gradu-
ated from the trades school.

Evolution of the Music Hall.

Madame Sara Bernhardt.
The whole question of the music hall
and its rapid evolution is distinctly in-
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the one man (Mr. Stoll) who has made
a great fortune and established an in-
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sincerely popular, and it was a special
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DIPLOMAS GIVEN 110

Largest Class in City Gradu-
ated by High School.

JOSSELYN MAKES ADDRESS

"Sheepskins" Bestowed by Superin-
tendent Rigler—Half of Scholars
Indicate Intention to Con-
tinue Higher Education.

Diplomas were given to 110 graduates
of Washington High School at com-
mencement exercises Wednesday night.
This is the largest graduating class
turned out by any high school in Port-
land this year and has been exceeded
only once in the history of Washington
High. Frank Rigler, Superintendent
of Schools, bestowed the diplomas and
B. S. Josselyn delivered the address.

Of the 110 graduates 16 were honor
students, or those who had made a
grade of 90 or more in every study.

Half of the class have indicated their
intentions of continuing their studies
in some higher grade of education,
many of them to the technical schools
in the East, others at Reed College
and Oregon University.

The graduates entered the auditor-
ium to the strains of the tuneful
march, "Morn Rise." The Girls' Chorus,
under the direction of Mrs. Rose Cour-
sen-Reed, were the musical feature
of the exercises. The singers excelled
in the opening item on the programme,
singing the "Ave Maria."

In his address to the class, Mr. Josse-
lyn preanged his remarks by stating
how much he himself missed in his
early struggles through his lack of
thorough education. Two or three
years in high school, he said, would
save ten years of hard knocks when
the student entered business life.

Student Urged to Specialize.

"Let me earnestly suggest that you
specialize on some one accomplishment,"
said Mr. Josselyn. "Unskilled
labor always is a glut in the market.
Make of yourselves something different
from the other fellows. Whatever
profession you select, give to it your
whole soul of endeavor until perfec-
tion is reached."

"The world bestows its big prizes for
but one thing—initiative," he con-
tinued. "In other words, doing the
right thing without being told. You
are told to do something, do that thing
when you are told once. Do not waste
your time polishing the bench with a
hard-luck story."

"Guard against the weakening of
home and religious ties. Stay from
which may drift away, thinking them
childish. If you will take my advice,
you will continue those two childish
traits through life."

Mrs. Schmeer Sings.

Two songs by Mrs. R. W. Schmeer
preceded the presentation of diplomas.
"St. John's Eve," rendered by the Girls'
Chorus, brought the proceedings to a
successful close.

The names of the graduates and their
courses are:

English Course.
Myrtle A. Anderson
Nina Brown
James Hays Callars
Florence G. Coon
Jay E. Davis
Ruth E. Dray
Theodore D. Edwards
Walter Harrison Eas-
ton
Clairine A. Ewell
Gladys Elizabeth Gage
Clairine Marie Hogue
Nellie Lee Hawkins
J. Dale Jewell
Edna Johnson
Constance King

Latin Course.
Frank Jones
Wade V. Lewis
Gordon Gray
Arthur S. Olsen
Helen M. O'Brien
Ruby May Schall
Stephenson Smith
Irene Janet Deitra
Anne Marie Taylor
Lily Mae Schaefer
James H. Wild
Fay F. Jackson

College Preparatory Course.
Harold Lafayette An-
drew
Tred Brannard
Florence E. Brande
Elvada A. Burness
Lloyd Raymond Car-
rick
Archibald Bedford
Clara
Marguerite Dearing
Lillian E. Duerr

Teaching Course.
Edna B. Gray
Mary B. Joyce
Lillian M. Jones
Agnes Orpha Brown
Edwin C. Clavin
Edith M. Clark
Anna Darragh
Alice L. Draybrook
Nina E. Farrell

German Course.
Paul H. Kuhl
Bradford Normandin
Genevieve Orton
Evelyn E. O'Brien
Joanna A. Parker
Gladys Sauvain
Margaret Warren
Roxanna Wommels-
dorf

Manual-Training Course.
Carl Stewart Johnson
George E. Freeburger
Don McLaren
Scientific.
Marjorie Barratt
Graduates.

Fay Jackson
Wade Lewis
Cornelius D. Lowell
Lester M. Moore
Agnes A. Ritter
Ruth W. D. Schall
Stephenson Smith
Edna E. West
Kathryn Mae Wolf

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ANNUAL JUNE SALE
OF SUPERB DOUBLE SERVICE ALL-WEATHER
RAINCOATS



For Men, Women &
Children at a Saving
from 30 to 40 per cent

Special for Today
and Saturday

Men's and Ladies'
English Slippers

Double texture, art plaid
interlined, high storm col-
lar, storm cuffs. Values
\$12.50 to \$15, Friday and
Saturday
only..... \$7.50

Men's and Ladies'
Tan Rubber Slippers

Art plaid lined, high storm
collar and cuffs. \$2.75
Special at.....

Open Saturday Evening Until
10:30

Goodyear
RAINCOAT COMPANY
343--WASHINGTON STREET--343
ONE DOOR ABOVE SEVENTH STREET

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Come Here and Land a Good One



YOU'D rather wear your clothes
were made from all-wool
fabrics than not; and you'd
rather be sure of it than to
guess at it.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes are always all-wool;
and they're tailored as all-wool
deserve. We'll fit you right

Suits with the style
that stays stylish
\$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Third and Morrison Streets

ELKS PRESS CLUB GUESTS
Great Fun Enjoyed at Jinks of
Newspaper Men.

The Elks ranged through the halls
of the Portland Press Club Wednesday
night as the guests of honor at the
P. O. E. Jinks. Elk songs resounded and
liberal refreshments were provided, and
an almost continuous performance of
vaudeville features was held in the
"Jinks room" from 8 to 12 o'clock.

In the poolroom, Tallman, from the
Panjans Theater, mystified the cus-
tomers with his fancy pool and bil-
liard shots. Acts from the Lyric and
Star Theaters were presented, and
singers from the arcaid garden of
the Multnomah Hotel and from the Ma-
jestic Theater were on the programme
in the main hall. Frank Hennessey's
latest Elk song, "Brother Bill, the
Town Belongs to you," sung by him-
self, scored a great encore, and his
fellow Elks joined him strongly in the
chorus.

In preparation for the jinks the
rooms of the Press Club were decora-
ted in appropriate white and purple
colors, and the walls were lined with
purple and white stars bearing the
city's head in the center, and the words
"Welcome, B. O. E. O." Over the ro-
strum a big picture of an elk was hung
and upon the wall nearby a real elk's
head completed the decorations.

President Vincent had charge of the
programme, and between acts the latest
dispatches from the convention in Chi-
cago were read.

WEEK-END TRAIN
—TO—
TILLAMOOK
COUNTY BEACHES
—OVER THE—
SOUTHERN
PACIFIC
Leaves
Union Depot
at 1 P. M.
via Fourth Street

Arrives
Beach Points
same
Evening

TROUT FISHING

Excellent trout fishing is found along the Salmon Berry and Nehalem
Rivers. Business men can spend the week-end at the beaches or
fishing and return home Sunday evening.