

HILLES CHOSEN TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Reynolds to Be Republican Secretary—Williams to Be Chief in Far West.

TREASURER NOT SELECTED

President's Secretary to Resign White House Office, but It Is Regarded as Unlikely Successor Will Be Named.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Charles D. Hilles, President Taft's secretary, was chosen today for chairman of the Republican National Committee. This was a surprise, as when the committee adjourned last night it was thought Mr. Hilles had practically eliminated himself from consideration for the place because of his disinclination to take it.

Before the committeemen went to the White House today it was said the Western members had decided to stand for the appointment of a man who would be approved by the Western Republicans.

Williams to Direct in West.
Headquarters of the National committee are to be opened in New York the first of next week. The opening of a Middle West headquarters at Chicago and a Pacific Coast headquarters at Portland, Or., were considered and practically decided upon. Ralph E. Williams, former Republican National committeeman for Oregon, was practically selected to take charge of the Far Western offices.

The election of Hilles took place at a downtown hotel, at which the committee met after a brief conference with Mr. Taft.

Reynolds Made Secretary.
James B. Reynolds, now a member of the Tariff Board, was chosen secretary of the National committee. Chairman Hilles and the full National committee will meet July 19 at New York to appoint a treasurer, other officers, an executive committee and an advisory committee.

Charles B. Warren, National committeeman from Michigan, made the motion to make Mr. Hilles' selection unanimous. He was appointed a committee of one to notify Mr. Hilles and bring him into the conference at once with the sub-committee to decide on the other officers of the National committee.

Hilles Issues Statement.
Mr. Hilles issued a statement tonight declaring the confidence of the party in its cause and its candidates. He says:

"The Republican party approaches the Presidential campaign with confidence in the solemnity of its cause and in the integrity and ability of its candidates who represent that cause. Progress with order is as good doctrine today for the Republican party as it has been since the days of its birth. 'Real progress' is not a theory but an achievement. No American citizen should be deceived into an exchange of his birthright for a vision. The progress of the Nation toward better things does not come from declamation, but from actual results. More has been accomplished in the last three years under the Administration of President Taft than was ever before accomplished by an American President in the same time.

"A distinct line of demarcation between the Republican party and the Democratic party is revealed in the platforms adopted at Chicago and Baltimore. One is an earnest of future progress through a record achievement; the other is a promise containing a denial of the goal that has been done.

Individual Rights Respected.
"Upon the solid rock of the rights of the individual as granted by the Constitution the Republican party builds its structure of optimism. The Democratic party, on the other hand, in the Republican sentence of its address to the electorate, betrays its recessionary quality by denying the right of Congress, a right again and again confirmed by the Supreme Court, to establish protective duties for the benefit of American industries. It declares as false the vital issue of the constitutional liberties of the individual. 'Such liberties are now assailed by those who advocate the overthrow of the independence of the judiciary. It would leave the individual defenseless in the protection of those rights declared inalienable under the Constitution.'

PATENT BILL PREPARED

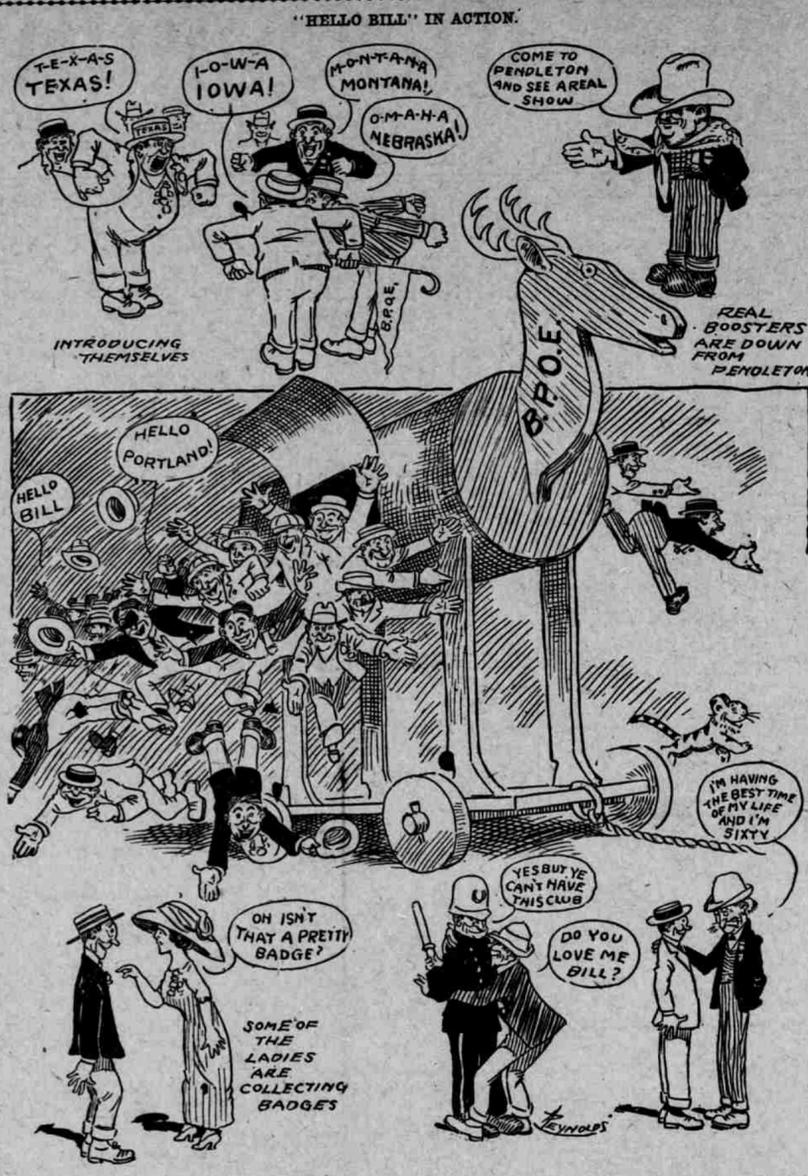
Borah and Mann Agree on Nearly All Provisions.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash., July 9.—Senator Borah had another conference today with Representative Mann regarding his bill directing the issuance of patents to homesteaders on Government irrigation projects, when they comply with the homestead law. Final agreement was reached on everything except the question of cultivation. The present law requires the cultivation of half the irrigable area before patent issues.

Borah is urging the substitution of one quarter. Mann thinks the bill cannot pass with the reduced cultivation clause and Borah may waive his contention in view of the fact that the house has eliminated the Fisher amendment, which required settlers to have paid 40 per cent water charges before receiving patent. Representative French has an amendment, which Borah will accept, extending the provisions of this bill to desert lands until the amendment probably will be incorporated.

Salmon Run Increases.

ASTORIA, Or., July 9.—(Special.)—There has been quite an increase in the catch of salmon during the last two or three days and all classes of fishermen have done fairly well. The fish taken are of excellent quality and average large and those interested in the industry believe the catch from now on will be good. While the pack thus far is considerably short of that at the corresponding period of last season, only a few weeks will be required to bring the output up to normal, if a



ROYAL RUSE FAILS

Invasion of Portugal Checkmated by Government.

REBELS GO IN TWO BANDS

Monarchist Forces Retreat, Are Pursued, Double on Tracks and Appear Suddenly at Chaves, Only to Lose Again.

LISBON, July 9.—Royalist rebels captured Caldeiras de Baixo today and the Portuguese government troops immediately prepared to bombard the town. The monarchists, commanded by Homem Christo, penetrated Portugal from Ciudad Rodrigo, Spain. The news of the victory received a ruse on the Republican troops, but in the end it cost them dearly. While being pursued to Montalegre, in Province Tranzas-Montes, they returned to Chaves, and arriving unsuspected by the Republicans, bombarded the city with their newly-acquired artillery bombs. The Republican troops later discovered that the Royalists had doubled on their course, hastened back to defend the town.

Royalists Retreat to Mountains.

The attacking rebel force consisted of two united bands. After a battle which lasted three hours the Royalists retreated slowly and finally disappeared into the mountains. The Republican loss included two officers. The Royalists had played a ruse on the Republican troops, but in the end it cost them dearly. While being pursued to Montalegre, in Province Tranzas-Montes, they returned to Chaves, and arriving unsuspected by the Republicans, bombarded the city with their newly-acquired artillery bombs. The Republican troops later discovered that the Royalists had doubled on their course, hastened back to defend the town.

Army and Navy Loyal.

Other bills adopted provide for the passing of summary judgment on persons accused of sedition or rebellion by military tribunals, and for pensions to families of soldiers "dying for the republic."

SCHOOL HEADS NAMED

THREE MEMBERS OF FACULTY WILL DIRECT PACIFIC.

Only Change From 1912 Catalogue Contemplated Is Discontinuance of Tualatin's Primary.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, July 9.—(Special.)—Pursuant to the action taken by the trustees of Pacific University, Saturday, July 6, detaching President Ferrin from the administration of the internal and local affairs of the institution, a meeting of the faculty was held at the university Monday morning, July 8, and the following executive committee was elected: Professor Frank C. Taylor, head of the department of Greek and Latin; Professor William G. Harrington, head of the department of English and public speaking; and Professor Henry L. Bates, head

WILD WOLF IS VICTOR

NEW MOTORBOAT TEARS AT HIGH SPEED IN WATER.

Vamoose Leads Until It Sinks—Big Crowd Sees Races at St. Johns.

John E. Wolff, driving his new Wild Wolf, beat all competitors by more than three miles in the 20-mile, free-for-all at the Elks' races in the Williamsonette at St. Johns yesterday afternoon. Had the engine of the Vamoose, the boat built by Captain J. C. Smith of Rainier, carried through, the Wolf might have lost the honors. However, for the new hydroplane from down the river led by 42 seconds in the first half lap of two and one-half miles. The Vamoose finally sunk as a result of engine trouble and the launch, Harvey W. Scott, rescued the occupants. The boat, by time on the laps, showed that it had the edge on the Wild Wolf.

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WILD WEST PICTURES GOOD

Stirring Incidents of "Roundup" at Pendleton at Bungalow.

Real Wild West pictures are being shown this week at the Bungalow Theater, Twelfth and Morrison streets. They include a magnificent reproduction of the famous Pendleton "Roundup." It may be the only chance visitors will have of witnessing the daring deeds of cowboys and Indians, of cowgirls and stockmen, for the original negatives went down with the ill-fated Titanic when being brought back from a successful show in England.

In very few places in the United States is there left such a unique performance as that given at the "Round-Up" annually. It is no fake show, as many of the traveling concerns are; the cash prizes alone guarantee that, for they are large enough to attract the finest ranchers, cowboys and cowgirls from all over the West and from the wilds of Canada.

The performance starts at 12 noon, and is continuous all the evening.

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