TAFT MEN PLAN TO OUTWIT JOHNSON

California Primary Law Is Severely Condemned at Conference of Leaders.

REGISTRATION IS BEGUN

Committee of Five Appointed to Defeat Scheme to Deny Place on Ballot to Electors Favorable to President.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(Special.)—A committee of five was appointed this afternoon by Colonel Charles M. Hammond, chairman of the Taft Republicans of California, to take such action as may be necessary to defeat the plans of Governor Johnson and his political advisers from carrying through their plan to withhold from the Republicans of California the opportunity of voting for the re-election of President Taft.

The committee was appointed after a lengthy discussion among some of the prominent Republicans in the northern section of the state. The primary law and the opportunities it gives for the disfranchisement of Republicans who hope to be able to support President Taft were discussed in all their various phases.

Governor Johnson and his followers came in for frequent castigation, and the provisions of the primary law were denounced as iniquitous and conceived in fraud.

Situation Is Complicated.

Many suggestions were made as to the best method of defeating the purposes of the followers of the third-term candidate, but the situation offered so many angles that nothing definite was decided upon.

With Colonel Hammond presiding, the meeting was informal in nature and the discussion was open. Prominent among those who took part in the discussion, both of the political aspects of the situation and the most practical political measures, were Thomas Dozier, Frank H. Short, William F. Herron, Samuel Shortridge, Milton Schmidt, H. M. Owens, Jesse Lilienthal and Phillip S. Teller.

District registration was begun today in San Francisco. An auxiliary registration booth was opened at 2 o'clock in every assembly district in the city and extra places of registration were provided for the congested districts. This new method, tried for the first time today in San Francisco, is the outcome of a registration law passed by the last Legislature.

Women Plan Social Campaign.

The several women's clubs which are setting up political organizations are indorsing a campaign to encourage the women to register. The women are coy. There is no denying the fact. That is, they either are coy or indifferent, and the clubs have planned a series of pink teas as decoys for the unwary. Then, according to the plan of campaign, some forceful speaker is to address them and tell them why they owe it to themselves, the state and the cause of equal suffrage to exercise the right of citizenship.

GENERAL IVONET KILLED

Last of Cuban Rebel Leaders Surrounded and Shot.

HAVANA, July 18.—General Pedro Ivonet, the last of the leaders of the recent Cuban negro uprising to remain under arms, was surrendered and killed today by Government troops at the Nombre de Dios plantation, near Santiago.

General Ivonet with General Evaristo Estenoz, took the field in Oriente province with about 1500 men last May as a protest against the Morua law, which provides that there shall be no recognition or political parties on radical lines.

After burning and pillaging for a month, the rebels were finally surrounded by government troops at Vega Ballaco. The troops attacked on June 26, and the rebels were routed, General Estenoz being killed.

General Ivonet was reported to have been severly wounded, but eluded the troops and fled to the Guantanamo Valley.

WOMEN CAUGHT IN RAID

Wife of Berkeley Physician Accused of Selling Pools.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 18.—Six women, one of them Mrs. H. O. Brink, the wife of a prominent Berkeley physician, were arrested today in a raid by the police on a poolroom in a downtown office building. Mrs. Brink together with Mrs. Duncan, keeper of the place, and J. Sutherland, her associate, were booked at the city prison on charges of felony, the specific accusation being that they had been selling pools on the Salt Lake races.

Three men were taken into custody as visitors of the place. All, with the exception of the physician's wife, Mrs. Duncan and Sutherland, were released.

WAR PACT FORCED? ISSUE

(Continued From First Page.)

pected from the owners of the Los Angeles Times, Steffens said that Harry Chandler, the general manager, was enthusiastic and subsequently became the emissary between the business men's committee and the District Attorney.

The original agreement was drafted in Mr. Lissner's office on November 20 and it was hoped that the District Attorney would assent to it, according to the witness. It provided that James B. McNamara should plead guilty and accept such punishment as the court might direct, except hanging. To this, said the witness, the District Attorney's office replied through Chandler, demanding that both men plead guilty and that both make confessions. Telegrams had been received from the National Erectors' Association and other business men in the East, said Mr. Steffens, protesting against any settlement that did not provide for the sending of John J. McNamara to the Penitentiary as well as his brother.

Labor Leaders Sent For.

"On November 22," continued Steffens, "it seemed clear to Mr. Darrow that a settlement could be arrived at which would save J. J. McNamara from the gallows. He sat down and wrote a telegram to Samuel Gompers at Atlanta, Ga., where the American Federation of Labor was in convention, asking that one of two or three men whom he named be sent here, as something important had transpired and he wished to consult with organized labor."

Asked for the names of the men mentioned in the telegram, the witness said they were O. A. Tveitmoe, Anton Johannsen and Edward N. Nockels, of Chicago.

Mr. Steffens told of a conference with Fremont Older in which Older had professed concern as to who should be the "goat" and fear that Darrow would be "punished," as well as the witness injured, professionally. Darrow said he did not care about himself—that his duty was to his client, and to save his life, related the witness.

On Sunday, November 26, two days before Franklin's arrest for bribery, both of the McNamara brothers had consented to plead guilty, although each did so without knowledge of the other. Steffens himself had gained the consent of John J. McNamara and the brothers had been seen by Judge McNutt and Lecompte Davis of counsel.

J. J. Kept Informed.

"J. J. had been kept in touch with the situation by me," said the witness. "It had been common report since the dramatic end of the McNamara trial that John J. had not consented to plead guilty until Thanksgiving Day, two days after Franklin's arrest."

Steffens' direct examination was halted by Chief Counsel Rodgers, who asked for an early adjournment in order to prepare additional questions.

H. W. Pohlman, business agent of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union at Seattle, who was called to impeach the testimony of John J. Harrington, was cross-examined briefly after the noon recess. District Attorney Fredericks asked him if he was in Seattle when the Lyons building was blown up on August 10, 1910, and if he did not know that this explosion would figure in the McNamara trial; if E. A. Clancy was there at the same time and if Clancy had not introduced him to James B. McNamara under the name of J. B. Bryce. Objections by the defense were sustained.

Representative Norris, of Nebraska, Who Says He Is Willing to Make Senatorial Race, Already Won, Over Again.

NORRIS ASKS FOR TEST

NEBRASKAN WILLING RECALL SHALL BE INVOKED.

After Winning Primary Contest for Senator, Roosevelt Supporter Offers to Withdraw.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Representative Norris, of Nebraska, progressive Republican and a Roosevelt supporter, in a letter sent today to John L. Kennedy, chairman of the Nebraska State Republican committee, asks for another Senatorial primary, in which his Republicanism is to be tried and a new set of instructions be voted to candidates for Roosevelt and Taft electors. He proposes that electors for both sides stand by the result.

Mr. Norris made the proposal in reply to criticism in his state and published demands that he support President Taft or get off the Republican ticket.

"I am a believer in the recall," said Mr. Norris in his letter. "I am willing that it should be applied to me, and if, since my nomination, my course in refusing to recognize Mr. Taft as the Republican nominee is unsatisfactory to the Republicans who nominated me, I am not only willing, but I believe it is my duty to withdraw.

"Under no circumstances can I be induced to support a man for office whose nomination I conscientiously believe to have been obtained by the corrupt and unlawful methods which I believe were perpetrated in the so-called renomination of President Taft, and if my nomination, or even my interest, must depend upon such support, then I prefer to remain in private life."

Representative Norris defeated Norris Brown in the primary for Senator.

FREE LUNCHES MAY GO

LOS ANGELES COUNCIL COMMITTEE APPROVES.

Closing at 6 P. M., No Treating and Reduction in Number of Saloons Contemplated.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—The Council legislative committee today decided to report favorably to the Council the ordinance abolishing free lunches in all saloons.

Action on the other measures was deferred, pending the public hearings, which may continue for several weeks.

If plans submitted to the City Council by the Police Commission are enacted into law, saloons in Los Angeles hereafter will close at 6 P. M.; it will be a misdemeanor to treat your friends; no salty substance likely to promote thirst will be served; one drink during lunch hour will be the limit and the total number of saloons in the city, now 200, will gradually be reduced to 100.

Dr. John R. Haynes, president of the charter revision committee, strongly favored the proposed changes. Treating and free lunches were his especial mark of attack.

"By all means we should see that Los Angeles has an anti-treating law," he said. "I am convinced that more drunkenness is caused by this one factor than any other connected with the liquor traffic.

"And then there are the free lunches. The world over, these lunches tend to create thirst, which is satisfied only at the bar. They are served in saloons for the purpose of creating thirst. No salty substance should be allowed to be sold or given away."

The manganese deposits of the Caucasus are among the richest in the world. The principal mines are situated at Tchiatouri, in the government of Kotais, about 190 versts (126 miles) from the Black Sea ports of Batum and Poti.

T. R. SAYS 'BOSSES' SELECTED WILSON

Outlook Editorial Says Taggart and Sullivan Would Perpetuate Power.

OWN CASE IS DIFFERENT

Reviewing Recent Conventions, Colonel Declares There Is Essential and Instructive Difference Between Them.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Two phases of the Republican National convention at Chicago are discussed by Theodore Roosevelt in editorial articles in the current issue of the Outlook. The "Steam Roller" and "Men Who Live Softly" are the headlines of the Colonel's articles. In the first the writer answers charges that "steam roller" methods were used to nominate him in 1904 and again to secure nomination for Mr. Taft in 1908.

In the second article the Colonel alludes to the "respectable men, who, with discomfort, stood behind their leaders in securing the triumph of fraud and political theft at Chicago," and scores the "other responsible men who felt no discomfort in thus supporting rascality; who, on the contrary, glorified in their actions."

Patronage Not Once Asked.

"Some of the men responsible for the steam roller work in this convention," said Colonel Roosevelt in his first editorial, "had sought to excuse themselves by saying that they were only doing what had always been done, and especially what was done for me at the time of my nomination and what was done for Mr. Taft himself four years ago. As regards myself, the statement has not even the slightest foundation in fact. I never used the patronage, not to the extent of a single appointment, to secure my nomination; I never appealed to a single politician; I made my appeal direct to the people over the heads of the politicians and stood squarely on my record, and I received the namination solely because the people believed in me and approvd of my rcord, and were so overwhelmingly for me that the machine politicians abandoned all thought of a contest against me before the convention met."

Contrasting the two conventions, Colonel Roosevelt writes:

"There was one essential and instructive difference between the attitude of the big Republican political bosses at Chicago and the big Democratic political bosses at Baltimore. The former greatly preferred certain party defeat to my nomination; the latter were willing to accept any nomination rather than face certain party defeat.

Case at Baltimore Different.

"In my case the appeal was made straight to the people against the bosses and the fight was won on that issue. The case at Baltimore was wholly different. In the primaries Mr. Clark had carried more states than Dr. Wilson. In but one or two states had Dr. Wilson's cause been triumphant in a square fight with the bosses—indeed, there had hardly been any fight made along these lines. The fight at Baltimore wasnot, as at Chicago, to eliminate the bosses and incidentally to nominate a certain candidate. It was to persuade the bosses into themselves nominating Dr. Wilson, thus securing the perpetuation of their own control in their several states.

Mr. Sullivan, of Illinois, Mr. Taggart, of Inriana, and others like them brought about Dr. Wilson's nomination. Mr. Murphy acquiesced at the end. Dr. Wilson's victory would not mean the dethronement of these men; it would mean their perpetuation in power. My election would mean that Mr. Penrose, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Guggenheim would be definitely eliminated from political control of their states."

Syndicatism to Be Avoided.

In summing up his second article, Colonel Roosevelt declares that in addition to the professional politicians and interests who oppose him and to the respectable support they have from individuals who are misinformed, there is a considerable body of support from respectable men who do know something of the issue at stake.

"They are men who find life easy, who live softly and who, instead of feeling that their own good fortune makes it incumbent on them actively to work for betterment in the life conditions of others, are overcome by the fear that any such effort to improve the general welfare would jar the present system sufficiently to cause them inconvenience.

"I wish to see our less fortunate citizens avoid the dreadful excesses of syndacatism and the like to which their fellows abroad have been prone. This can only be accomplished if our people as a whole will formulate and reduce to practice certain great moral principles which most of us are now dimly beginning to see shape themselves from the confused welter of our business and our politics."

PLATFORM TO BE CONTRACT

Colonel Says New Party Will Deal With People.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 18.—The platform of the National Progressive party is to be a "contract with the people," Colonel Roosevelt said today. Just as a business man signs a contract for a fulfillment of certain obligations, he explained, the new party would sign a contract to undertake certain well defined measures, provided the opportunity is accorded to it.

Colonel Roosevelt has given his approval to the name "National Progressive" for the party.

As the prospective nominee of the party, Colonel Roosevelt is drafting a platform embodying his ideas. He indicated that he would use his influence to avoid the twin perils of ultra-radicalism and vaguely concealed conservatism and that he hoped the platform would be both practical and genuinely progressive.

The ex-President's personal platform probably will be presented to the Chicago convention on August 5, the day it assembles. He said he hoped to arrange a meeting of the delegates for that night to make a speech which will be his "confession of faith." In this speech Colonel Roosevelt will seek first to interpret the spirit in which the work of the new party should be undertaken and then proceed to a detailed recital of the steps he believes should be adopted.

In explaining his decision of last night to abandon the trip to Kansas, Iowa and Michigan, Colonel Roosevelt said that a multitude of things were constantly coming up in connection with the formation of the party and that, although he had hoped to be able to complete arrangements early enough to make the trip, he had found he could not do so.

A published report from Washington that Senator Dixon, the Colonel's campaign manager, was at heart opposed to the formation of a new party and would seize the first opportunity to take a back seat in the campaign, amused the Colonel greatly. He said it was the exact reverse of the truth.

Ralph C. Otis and Day McBirney, Roosevelt workers from Chicago, came today to tell Colonel Roosevelt that Illinois was in "great shape," and that in their opinion he would carry the state.

"Yes, I think we'll take Illinois," the Colonel said, adding that he believed their strength in the East was constantly growing and there were excellent prospects of carrying New York State.

"CAMP-COOKERY" IS ISSUED

Agricultural College Department Publishes Valuable Booklet.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 18.—(Special.)—Apropos of the vacation season the Oregon Agricultural College Extension Bulletin which is just coming from the press is a booklet on "Camp Cookery" edited by Ava B. Milam, assistant professor, and Ruth M. Smith, instructor, of the school of domestic science and art faculty.

The booklet is of pocket size, containing 32 pages of valuable information and recipes which will at once teach to the amateur camper the "tricks of the trade" which the professional foresters have been compelled to learn by experience, and oftentimes at the cost of viands spoiled in the cooking. All of the formulas in the book are extremely practical. The older ones have always been reliable and the newer ones have been repeatedly made and tested by the classes in camp cookery held at Oregon Agricultural College during the past college year.

One feature that should make the bulletin particularly valuable to camping parties which are careful in their selection of provisions, is the table of food supplies. Rations are suggested which not only meet the requirement exacted of everything pertaining to camp life—maxmum utility and minimum bulk—but also afford a healthful variety of foods.

HOMESTEAD RULES MADE

Secretary Fisher Issues Interpretation of Three-Year Law.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Regulations governing entries under the Borah three-year homestead law were issued today by Secretary Fisher.

Credit for the three-year period must begin from actual residence. Proof must be submitted within five years. Cultivation for three years, counting from date of entry, is required, including actual cultivation of not less than one-sixteenth of the land beginning with the second year and not less than one-eighth beginning with the third year and until final proof.

Absence from the land for not more than five months in one continuous period is allowed, but bona fide continuous residence during the remaining portions of the three-year period must be shown.

MISSING CASHIER CAUGHT

Uniontown Banker, Race Victim, Is Arrested in New York.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 17.—Information was given out here today by an official of the Fidelity State Bank of Uniontown, Wash., to the effect that Arthur F. Schmidler, aged 24 years, a former assistant cashier of the bank, who disappeared several weeks ago, leaving an alleged shortage of $8500, had been arrested in New York and was on his way to Washington in custody.

Schmidler is said to have lost the money in unsuccessful operations at the Alan, Idaho, racetrack. He is said to have issued drafts from his bank upon Spokane banks. He was traced eastward from Salt Lake City on information, it is said, furnished by racetrack followers.

ELK CELEBRANT IS VICTIM

Passenger With Feet Out of Train Window Nearly Loses Them.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Riding with his feet out of the window of the car on which he was a passenger, William Landess was the victim of a peculiar accident when his feet collided with some object beside the track, presumably a post of some kind. The accident occurred while Landess was returning from Portland, where he attended the Elks' convention. As the train pulled into Salem some object beside the track, a post or possibly a truck of trunks, caught his feet, jamming them against the framework of the car, inflicting painful injuries. At first he thought one leg was broken, but later developments proved that such was not the case. He had to be carried from the train to his home, but is able to get around on crutches.

Millionaire Leaves Prison.

SEATTLE, July 18.—George H. Parker, fiscal agent of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, who was alleged in court proceedings to have cleared $1,315,000 by his operations, and who was sentenced to serve two years in a Federal prison, has returned to his fine home in Seattle, having been paroled from McNeil's Island penitentiary. Parker invested his receipts in Seattle real estate and is reputed to be worth several million dollars. Christopher Columbus Wilson, partner of Parker, is still in an Eastern penitentiary.

Negro Barred From Primary.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 18.—A ruling that negroes may be prohibited from voting in the Texas precinct primary elections of July 27, was handed down today by the State Attorney-General's Department. It is held that county executive committees may prohibit negroes from voting, but that if the committees do not specifically rule against negroes there is nothing to prohibit a black from casting a ballot.

The world's demand for moving pictures now calls for the use of nearly 55,000 miles of films a year.

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Take any case of eczema, acne, salt rheum, itch, scalp-scale, etc., however stubborn, and Poslam will stop itching as soon as applied, bringing immediate relief and comfort.

These troubles cause acute distress, particularly in hot weather, when bodily ease is difficult under best conditions.

In curing sunburn, rashes, pimples, ivy poisoning, mosquito bites, stings, etc., Poslam is more effective than anything else, driving away soreness at once. An over-night application will clear undue redness and inflamed skin.

Depend upon Poslam to exert its wonderful healing power whenever and however the skin ails.

POSLAM SOAP, medicated with Poslam, should be used daily for toilet and bath, particularly when the skin is tender or shows any tendency to eruptional troubles. Absolutely pure and safe, free from irritation—the soap of healing goodness and real benefits.

Owl Drug Co. and all druggists sell Poslam (price, 50 cents) and Poslam Soap (price, 25 cents). For free samples, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street, New York City.

Grand Opening of the Season at

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ON GARIBALDI BEACH

After months of work under high pressure we have at last completed all the improvements at Portland's finest beach resort—BARVIEW. Our grand opening takes place Saturday and Sunday, July 20th and 21st.

We have a high-class amusement park, right out on the beach, a dance hall, billiard parlor, bath houses, a tent city, furnished rooms, the best of boating on both the lake and Tillamook Bay.

As special features for our opening we will have band concerts all day Saturday and Sunday, a ball game, grand opening ball Saturday evening, deep sea fishing excursion, chicken dinner (mother's style) served at the hotel on both days, free clam bake and beach bonfire Saturday evening. Side trip to the clam flats early Sunday morning. Come along and dig a few.

Special excursion trains leave Portland at 8:45 A. M. and 1 P. M. Saturday. Round trip fare $3.00. This trip is over the new road to the coast, which takes you through one of the largest bodies of standing timber in the world.

Ample accommodations for everybody. For further particulars see

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The 1st of July our Savings Depositors received interest on their accounts.

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A Coat bargain for Friday and Saturday only. 500 nifty Tan Rubber Slip-ons, for men and women — $7.50 Slip-ons, special at $2.45

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The Coat values priced above are beyond conception, and will be sold just as advertised. All early buyers will have first selections.

In the Mid-Summer Clearance All Children's

WASH DRESSES

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One-Third Off

Mothers will appreciate this opportunity to save in buying cool and practical Dresses for the children's Summer wear needs. Every style belongs to this season and the materials are color-fast. Some of the prices:

$1.50 Dresses now at.....$1.00
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One Special Group at.....$1.29

Values up to $2.50. In batiste and marquisette lace and embroidery trimmed. Low and high neck and long and short sleeve styles. They come in all sizes. Take advantage today.

Coat Sweaters ½ Price

In red, white, navy and gray, with and without collars. $5.00 Sweaters now $2.50 $6.50 Sweaters, now $3.25 $7.50 Sweaters, now $3.75

$1.50 Middy Blouses $1.19

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