

"NOW I CAN SLEEP NIGHTS," SAYS T. R.

Colonel Laughs When He Is Told Bryan Will Not Follow on His Trail.

POSITIVE FIGHT PLANNED

Opening Speeches Will Outline What Progressives Intend to Do in Hope of Putting Opponents on Defensive.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 12.—"At last I can sleep nights," said Colonel Roosevelt, laughing, when told Sunday that the plan for having William J. Bryan follow his trail about the country and reply to his speeches had been abandoned.

The Colonel said he was amused at the decision of his Democratic opponents that the progressive ticket was not a menace to them and that it would not be worth while to have Mr. Bryan spend his time in this way. "I don't that perfectly lovely," he exclaimed.

Opponents to Be Spared. It is Colonel Roosevelt's purpose to make a positive fight for the progressive platform. In the opening speeches of his campaign he plans to lay chief emphasis upon what the progressive party proposes to do rather than to assail his opponents by making positive rather than negative arguments.

Colonel Roosevelt was pleased at the turn taken Saturday in Ohio when Walter F. Brown and other Roosevelt members of the Republican state committee resigned to put a progressive ticket in the field.

Ohio Situation Pleasing. "It is very gratifying to me," he said, "it means a straight out fight in Ohio as in a number of other states like New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Massachusetts."

The Colonel was reticent in regard to the situation in the ballistics of his son-in-law, Representative Longworth. "It is reported that Dr. A. O. Zwick, of Cincinnati, will run for Congress on the progressive ticket against Mr. Longworth," he was told.

"So I hear," the Colonel replied. "I have nothing to say."

POLLY FOOLS INSPECTOR

Joe Singer Has Experience in Car and Hasn't Recovered Yet.

Anyone speaking to Additional Market Inspector Joe Singer within the next few weeks will be regarded with a stern and questioning eye. The cause of the searching inquiry in the attitude of the inspector is this: Singer was going home on a street-car when he heard across the street-car aisle someone saying: "Hello, Joe Singer is polite, if nothing else, and he deified his hat gravely in the general direction of the other side of the street-car and said politely: "Good evening."

"Who is your friend?" asked a passenger who was going in the same direction. Additional Market Inspector raising his hat.

"I don't know," replied Singer. "It is someone who knows me. There are such a lot of people that know me in this town."

Just then "hello" came the voice again, and Singer regarded with a parrot in a cage in possession of a lady across the aisle. He subsided amid a roar of laughter from the passengers on the car.

VANCOUVER WELL PLEASED

Outlook for Abundant Crops Was Never Better, Say Farmers.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—From all parts of the county some reports of heavy and abundant crops, except prunes, which are light in most places. The rain this year, being abundant and at the proper time when crops needed it, and the good growing weather, were no doubt the two chief factors in making the farmers here prosperous.

Prices will be good, and while harvest hands are not too plentiful, it is believed that the crops can be taken care of all right. This success of the farmers and fruit growers will be reflected in the tri-county fair to be held here from September 9 to 15, by the Clark County Fair Association.

The three counties, Clark, Clatsop and Skamania, have joined in holding a district fair, this being the first year of the arrangements, but from present indications, this year's fair will be attended by 50,000 persons.

YIDDISH PAPER TO START

Well-Known Jewish Scholar Will Act as Editor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—A newspaper printed in the Yiddish language and devoted entirely to the interests of the Jewish race, is to be established here under the editorial guidance of Dr. Charles W. Wortsman, a widely-known Jewish scholar.

Dr. Wortsman was born in Russia and, because of his advanced ideas, came into unpleasant contact with the Russian government. He escaped to America shortly after having been sentenced to banishment to Siberia for his censuring of the police, whom he accused of having caused the massacre in Homel.

5 EXECUTIONERS WANTED

Nevada Prison Warden After Men to Shoot Convicted Slayer.

WILSON DECLARES FOR LOCAL OPTION

Candidate Says, However, That Liquor Question Is Moral, Not Political, Issue.

PARTY ACTION OPPOSED

Maine Folks Told Effect Would Be to Cause Utter Confusion to Constructive Action in Every Other Field.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 12.—Governor Wilson indirectly took a hand Sunday in the political situation in Maine,

THREE YOUNG MEN ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF ADAM BAKER IN RECENT STREET FIGHT



LEFT, CHARLES CHRISTENSEN, AGED 17—CENTER, HARRY LEECY, AGED 19—RIGHT, ROBERT BURNS, AGED 20.

bership of 2000 people; the second thing was the determination to appoint an executive officer, whose duty it shall be to make 12 annual trips from Vancouver, B. C. to Mexico, the idea being to have a man skilled in the art and science of highway building who can run an automobile, handle a camera, operate a typewriter and speak Spanish, and that his reports of road conditions will be published regularly, so that one desiring to make the trip can be advised as to conditions down to date.

Returning Mr. Hill came up the west side of the mountains, and says that he would not advise anyone to make the trip, as the road is dangerous in the extreme and well-nigh impassable. There are, however, canyons which can be improved by convict labor, and when finished the road will be one of great scenic beauty.

BOOK NEARLY FINISHED

LA FOLLETTE EXPECTED TO AS-SAIL ROOSEVELT.

Intimate Views of Pinchot and Other Leaders Who Turned Aside to Be Presented.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, is putting the finishing touches to his autobiography, which will be issued in book form in about a month. He has added three or four chapters to the story of his political career that ran through months in one of the magazines. The revised and down-to-date autobiography will be on the market in time to be read prior to the November elections.

Close friends of the Wisconsin Senator expect some intimate details of the original union and subsequent break between the La Follette and Roosevelt forces, heretofore only vaguely hinted at, which in their fullness will be likely to create a lively sensation.

Some of his friends feel that the Senator is riding rough shod for a headlong tumble into the Ananias Club, but this is not troubling him. That Colonel Roosevelt will be brought into the story in a personal manner is assured.

Some intimate views regarding Gifford Pinchot and other leaders who turned from La Follette to Roosevelt also will be presented.

SEVEN WILL GO TO CHAIR

Sing Sing Officials Hope to Electrocute Them All in an Hour.

OSSENING, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Arrangements were completed tonight for the electrocution of seven men in Sing Sing Prison at daybreak tomorrow. This will be the largest number ever sent to the chair in succession.

The prison authorities hope to accomplish their task within an hour's time. Five of the men are foreigners, convicted of killing Mrs. Mary Hall, who was found slain and robbed in an isolated farmhouse near Croton Lake, on November 9, 1911. Santa Sena, who confessed to the actual stabbing, was electrocuted July 8.

POWER PLANT DESTROYED

Sampter Is Without Light; Company Plans to Rebuild at Once.

SUMPTER, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The power plant of the Northwest Light and Water Company, here, was completely destroyed by fire today, entailing a loss of \$15,000.

The plant on the buildings amounted to \$9000. The company is planning to rebuild the plant at once. The residents of Sumpter are using kerosene for lights.

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where the elections for Governor in September are expected to reveal the trend of strength of the three Presidential nominees.

In response to numerous letters from Democratic leaders in Maine, asking Governor Wilson for his attitude on the liquor question, which is a prominent issue in the campaign, Governor Wilson has declared in favor of local option and against having the question made an issue between political parties.

The Governor's views originally were communicated to Rev. Thomas B. Shannon of Newark, N. J., as hearing on the issue in New Jersey, but now Governor Wilson is sending throughout Maine a copy of the same letter.

Party Action Opposed.

"I am in favor of local option," he says. "I am a thorough believer in local self-government and believe that every self-governing community which constituted a social unit should have the right to control the matter of the regulation or of the withholding of licenses."

"But when the questions involved are social and moral, they are not susceptible of being made parts of a party program. Whenever they have been made the subject matter of party organizations they have cut the lines of party organization and party action, and the utter confusion of political action in every other field. They have thrown every other question, however important, into the background and have made constructive party action impossible for long years together."

Question Essentially Moral. "So far as I am myself concerned, therefore, I can never consent to have the question of local option made an issue between political parties in this state. My judgment is very clear in this matter. I do not believe that party programmes of the highest consequence to the political life of the state and of the Nation ought to be thrust on one side and hopelessly embarrassed for long periods together by making a political issue of a great question which is essentially a social and moral question."

AT THE THEATERS

"THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN EYES." A Comedy in Four Acts Presented at the Helig.

CAST. Jenny Austin.....Cathrine Countess Mr. Tillman.....Henry Hall Mrs. Tillman.....Laura Adams Geoffrey Tillman.....John C. Livingston Ruth Chester.....Claire Sinclair Grace Dane.....Dorothy Sherman Belle Westing.....Alice McDonald Gertrude Wood.....Stella Clarke Maggie.....Mary Edgett Butter.....Chas. E. Schaub John Austin.....Sydney Ayres Miss Cullingham.....Myrtle Langford Peter Cullingham.....Robert Lawler Mrs. Lepp.....Rosa Graham A guide.....Roy Clements A German couple.....Chas. R. Schud, Gretchen Auerbach Helne.....Master Leuscher

BY LEONE CASS BAER. A PLAY of jealousy is on at the Helig this week — with Cathrine Countess dividing her time between tears and smiles. Naturally its a woman's play. Every woman in the audience loved Miss Countess' portrayal of poor abused Jenny Austin.

The late Clyde Fitch, who understands women better, probably than any other creator of stage femininity—has drawn the complexities of a jealous wife most convincingly in Jenny. Cathrine Countess steps in where Fitch has ended and gives Jenny to us just as convincingly and with all the explanations of these same complexities that Fitch discovered.

"The Girl With the Green Eyes" isn't a preachment no matter how often it has been called so. If Jennys will view their husbands' unkindnesses through green colored glasses then no preachment can help matters. This Jenny was sinned against—not the sin-

ner. Jealous by birthright—offspring of jealous stock, she carried the doubt and suspicion along into her married life. But she was absolutely fair and square, until the constant meetings and unexplained conversations between her apparently devoted husband and a woman friend brought to a climax all the jealous hates of a generation of Jennys.

Unfortunately, however, for Jenny she doesn't know that her husband is a grand, noble, disinterested friend of the woman. So she storms and pouts and coaxes and forgives and whines and sobs through three scenes until the wonderful, big strong husband says his reason is cracked and rushes out, slamming the door. Then poor little Jenny, who has read his letter of apparent unfaithfulness—turns on all the gas and lies down on the best parlor rug to expire. The husband, reconsidering, hurries back in time to resuscitate her.

Miss Countess has not given us a daintier, prettier piece of acting since her arrival. As Jenny, her flashes of temper are fascinating, her sauciness is endearing. Miss Countess evidences with intensely dramatic strength her abilities as an emotional actress. Sidney Ayres is the husband, John Austin, and right splendidly does he play the role. Physically, Mr. Ayres is suited perfectly to the part, and Jenny's references to his good looks and that she just knows all other women like him, too, fall meaningfully for the character. Mr. Ayres plays easily and with pleasant assurance. His big scene when he flies into a passion with

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OWNERS SCUTTLE BRIG

SMOLDERING LIME CARGO DEFIES ALL EFFORTS.

Old William G. Irwin Sunk to Bottom of San Francisco Bay, But Will Be Raised Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—With a \$20,000 cargo on board a sound vessel was sunk in the bay of San Francisco Sunday. The ship will later be raised, but the cargo will be lost. It was the old brig William G. Irwin that was scuttled by order of the owners. For more than a month the packet has been lying in the harbor with her cargo of lime smoldering and all efforts to smother the flames have been in vain. There was danger that the flames would eat their way through the vessel's frame, and as a last resort it was decided to sink the craft.

Holes were cut into the hull on both sides yesterday and in a short time the brig had settled to the bottom of the bay. It is believed that her hull was not much damaged by the fire that has been smoldering for so long a time. The work of raising the brig probably will begin tomorrow. The boat is owned by the Tacoma & Roche Harbor Lime Company.

Blanket Serves for Clothes. Wrapped in a blanket, Flora Henderson, who is charged with conducting a disorderly house at 103 Tenth street, was taken to the police station Sunday and arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Foresters Picnic at Estacada. The Foresters of Astoria held their annual picnic at Estacada Sunday. Two electric trains, bearing about 600 passengers each, took the crowd to and from the picnic grounds. One of the trains, on the return trip, nearly ran down a woman at Troutdale, who was walking on the track. Prize winners were: Miss Edna Johnson, Gust J. R. Bingham, Ben Fisher, P. E. Struck, Doyle Harwood, Miss Cora Ames, Margaret Farschman.

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