

LEADERS PROPEL TO STATION PARTY

Progressives Expect to Control Old Organization Within Few Years.

WARD CONDEMNS COLONEL

New York Man's Position, Which Is Typical of Others, Is That Better Way Is to Continue Work as Republican.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 6.—Progressive Republicans who favored the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt by the Republican National Convention at Chicago, and who since that convention have refused to bolt the Republican party and join the third party movement, have, with practical unanimity, assigned the same reason for their action. They are all of the opinion that they can best promote progressive principles for which they stand by remaining with the Republican party. They believe they could not succeed as soon if they left their old party to join the new organization.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, was one of the first conspicuous Roosevelt men to announce that he would remain in the Republican party, no matter what course Colonel Roosevelt might follow. He declared before President Taft was renominated, that he intended to stay with the Republicans, and he has frequently reiterated the declaration. Always, in doing so, he has explained that he still believes in progressive principles, and still believes that those principles can best be promoted by the Republican party.

Borah's Example Followed. Since Senator Borah made his declaration, many other progressives have followed in his footsteps. Governor Hadley, of Missouri, was among the first to follow. The United States Senator Cummins and Senator La Follette and scores of other progressives in Congress and elsewhere in public life. Even Ormsby McInerney, who trumped up and handled the Roosevelt contests at the Chicago convention, and who, at that time, could not find language strong enough to denounce the Taft managers, has deserted the Colonel and announced that he will support Taft.

One of the most interesting instances yet brought to light is the case of William L. Ward, of New York, former Republican National committeeman from that state and one of the men to first urge the nomination of Roosevelt by the Republican party this year. Ward has recently come out squarely for President Taft, and, in doing so, has had some rather harsh things to say about Colonel Roosevelt.

Ward was in Washington last December when the Republican National committee met to select a place for holding the Republican National Convention. He was one of the members of the committee who refused to attend the White House dinner given by the President to the National committee. That night, however, he was around the Willard Hotel and said harsh things about the National committee because it did not agree with him that Roosevelt was the proper man for the job this year. Ward had come to Washington with the hope and purpose of getting the committee to give expression of opinion favorable to Roosevelt, and had failed of accomplishing his purpose. Even then, Ward kept up his fight for Roosevelt clear to the end of the Chicago convention. Now he is for Taft.

Ward now condemns Colonel Roosevelt and his managers worked hard to induce Ward to join the third party, for they regarded him as a valuable man, and one who could help materially in carrying New York State. But their appeals were in vain. To put an end to their efforts, Ward made a public speech a few days ago in which he said that that just because there were some things in the Republican party that did not suit him he would not desert that party, but would remain with it in the hope of weeding out what was objectionable. He condemned Roosevelt for deserting the party, instead of remaining with it to work out the reforms which he thought necessary. In fact, he said it took a braver man to remain with the party and help reform it, than rush to a new party. "You can not make me believe that there is not strength enough and vitality enough in the Republican party to reform any abuse and to give all the progress that the citizens are rationally entitled to," said Mr. Ward. "No greater record of progress has been made by any nation since the birth of the world than the progress that has been made under the Republican party from 1861 to the present time. If we are suffering from anything in the world today we are suffering from prosperity."

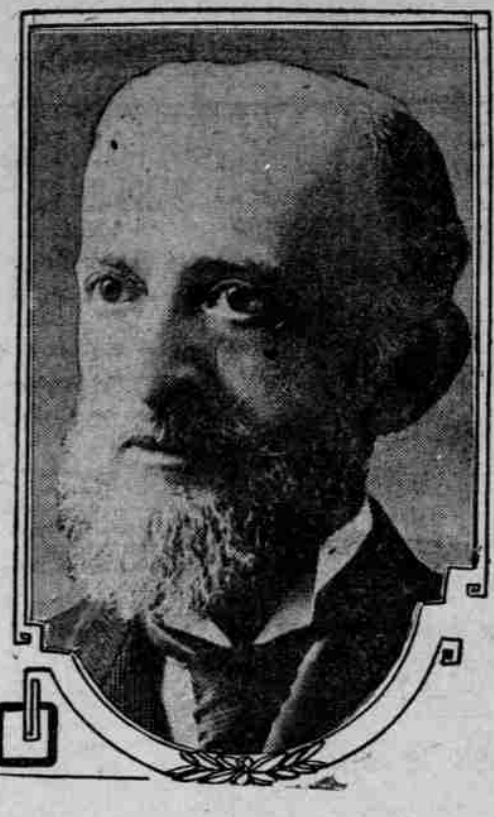
"And yet we are told that we want more progress; that we cannot get it in either of the old parties, and that we have to go out and start a new party. I want to know whether anybody really believes that you can gather a body of men together in a new party with as little foundation as this new party has and expect to get a greater proportion of earnest, honest men than exists in the Republican party today. That is absolutely impossible."

New Party Not Effective. In a general way that is the prevailing view of other progressives who have refused to follow Roosevelt. They figure that the new party, if it should carry the Presidential election in November, would not control Congress. It could not hope, under any circumstances, to get control of the Senate where there are today only three Roosevelt Progressive Senators, and it would have no chance of controlling the next House where there are only five or six Roosevelt Progressive members at the present time. From a practical standpoint this reckoning is all right, for, with Roosevelt in the White House and an adverse Senate and House to enact legislation, there would be less progress than was made during the past two sessions.

With some of the progressives a personal equation is involved. Such men as Senators La Follette and Cummins, who entered the Presidential campaign, are looking to the future, and they believe there is nothing for them in the Bull Moose party, which they say is founded not on principles, but on the ambitions of one man. They also declare that the new party is going to be short-lived, and they do not propose to cut loose from the Republican party, which they expect to survive, to gain temporary notoriety, without attaining their ambition, by joining the third party at this time.

Progressives Expect to Control. These progressives who refuse to follow Roosevelt will remain in the Republican party and work along those same lines they have pursued for the past four years. They will endeavor, as best they may, to reform the party, to weed out the old bosses against whom there is a general uprising, and, spurred on by past successes, they be-

FORMER CABINET MEMBER WHO IS ROOSEVELT PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.



OSCAR S. STRAUS.

Heve that in another four years the Republican party will be in control of progressive, and that the old "stand-pat" element will have fallen into the rear rank. Already many of the old leaders are gone. Aldrich, Hale, Elihu, Scott and others are out. Crane is going to retire. Penrose is serving his last term, and so are others, and in another four years the Senate and, for that matter, the House, will present an entirely new array of faces and a new complement of leaders.

These progressives, by remaining with the party, believe they are destined to control it in a few years. They fear they would always be subservient to Roosevelt in the third party. So they refuse to follow the Colonel. In the Republican party they have an organization. In the third party they would be mere followers.

SKYSCRAPER IS LOOTED

BURGERS RANSACK 8 FLOORS. LOSS IS \$50,000.

Lower Broadway Store Also Entered and \$30,000 Worth of Hats Are Stolen.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—One of the most complete jobs of wholesale burglary ever accomplished in New York city was discovered early this morning, when the police were called to an 11-story building at 115 University Place by the sounding of a burglar alarm from the ninth floor. When the police arrived it was found that burglars had been through every one of the first eight floors, which were occupied by various clothing manufacturers. The intruders had gone through all the stock rooms and offices and had evidently removed several truck loads of merchandise. It was impossible to obtain any accurate estimate of the total loss, but the police believed it would reach \$50,000.

According to a police announcement today, burglars entered a hat store on lower Broadway sometime between Saturday and Tuesday and stole 6000 imported Austrian velour hats valued at \$30,000.

MATRIMONIAL BET OFF

HUSBAND WOMAN WON NOW IS SEEKING DIVORCE.

Man of Many Estates, Once Greek Professor at Cambridge, Tells Court of Anguish.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Maurice C. Fitzmaurice, possessor of estates in Ireland, England and Canada, as a racing attorney in Nevada, and at one time a professor of Greek in Cambridge University, England, was upon the witness stand today in his own behalf in an effort to secure an absolute divorce from Mary L. Fitzmaurice. He said his wife married him on a bet. Coming home one night three days after the return from the honeymoon, Fitzmaurice said he found his wife with a man. She immediately began to sing "La-la-boom-de-dee," because she knew he disliked the song. Then she kissed the man. "Did you haul off and strike him?" asked Judge Moran.

"Why, no, I didn't strike him," replied Fitzmaurice, "because he was an effeminate sort of a man, always playing silly jokes."

Finally his wife pawned the old china and silver. Then she left with a man who looked like Captain Rollison, of the Scotch militia, he said. This completed his anguish and he came to Reno for a divorce.

The case was taken under advisement.

SUNDAY LAW IS ELECTIVE

Granville Says Postmasters Should Cater to Communities.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.—"Postmasters of the country know the sentiment of their respective communities and should cater to them," declared Charles F. Granville, first assistant postmaster-general, at the annual convention of the first-class postmasters today, when asked for an interpretation of the Sunday closing law.

"The legislation simply legalizes what the department put into effect gradually during the past year. Postmasters should use their own discretion in interpreting it. The law was not enacted to impose hardships on patrons, but to give the postal employees a day of rest, wherever possible."

STRAUS IS NAMED

"Suspender Jack" Is Hero of Hour at Syracuse.

CONCLUSION IS DRAMATIC

Controller Prendergast and State Chairman Hotchkiss Withdraw and Leave Field to Former Cabinet Minister.

(Continued From First Page.)

howing before him. McGee kept on with his speech and the first few faint cheers of a dozen or more delegates gradually grew into a pandemonium that swept the convention hall from end to end. Standards were wrenched from their supports and delegates yelling and cheering for Straus, paraded the aisles, turning the convention into a bedlam.

Chairman Straus at first shook his head deprecatingly at the growing ovation. He turned to friends and remarked: "This must not be; I can't accept."

Hotchkiss Urges Acceptance. Hotchkiss left his seat among the delegates and rushed to the platform. Placing his hands on Straus' shoulders, he said:

"You must accept, you must accept; all the delegates are for you."

Scores of delegates pressed toward the platform to urge Straus to make the decision. Then Mr. Hotchkiss burst through the crowd that surrounded Straus and held up before the crush of excited delegates a sheet of yellow paper on which was written: "He accepts." Quickly the word was passed back through the hall and another demonstration followed.

Rivals Withdraw From Race. Chairman Hotchkiss was allowed to act as chairman in place of Straus. The nomination of Hotchkiss for Governor was withdrawn and John A. Kingsbury and Timothy Woodruff withdrew the name of Mr. Prendergast. Then came a flood of speeches seconding the nomination of Straus.

When the convention had recovered and Straus had been chosen unanimously he was called on for a speech and his nomination was given. McGee was withdrawn and John A. Kingsbury and Timothy Woodruff withdrew the name of Mr. Prendergast. Then came a flood of speeches seconding the nomination of Straus.

FISHER TO START PROBE

Secretary Arrives at Honolulu to Investigate Frear's Acts.

HONOLULU, Sept. 6.—Secretary Fisher, of the Department of the Interior, arrived today by the Chiyo Maru and was met by Governor Frear, who was accompanied by the Secretary. He was investigating Frear's administration of the home-land laws.

The investigation may broaden to include municipal and other conditions. It is understood that secret service agents have been quietly at work here for several months.

Baker Temperance Workers Meet

BAKER, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—The twelfth annual conference of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Baker County, was held in the parlors of the Methodist Church. Delegates from various parts of the county were present at the meeting. The main address was made by Mrs. John Palmer, county president.

Canadian Immigration Heavy

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 6.—During the four months from April 1 to August 1, 209,642 immigrants arrived in Canada. Of this number 143,749 arrived at ocean ports and 65,893 from the United States. These figures show an increase of 15 per cent as compared with those of the corresponding months of the last fiscal year.

T. R. DIVIDES VOTERS INTO TWO CLASSES

"If Man Is Not With Us He Is Against Us," North Dakotans Are Told.

APPEAL MADE ON TARIFF

Wilson's Opposition to Federal Commission Declared to Embody Beliefs of "Reactionary Railway Magnates."

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Sept. 6.—The voters of the divided state were divided into two classes by Colonel Roosevelt in his speeches today. They were those with and those against the Roosevelt Progressive party. The man against it, however, sincerely he may think he is "progressive," he said, "is the ally of Wall Street; the ally of privilege; the ally of bossism."

Coming into North Dakota, which Senator La Follette carried in the primaries preceding the Republican National convention, Colonel Roosevelt made a particular effort to win over supporters of "progressive" principles from the Republican and Democratic candidates. He criticized Woodrow Wilson for his stand in regard to the Roosevelt Progressive proposal for an interstate industrial commission to regulate large corporations. He appealed to the farmers of the state to stand with the new party on the tariff.

Delegates Hear Colonel Twice. The Colonel was whirled across North Dakota by special train to keep pace with a relentless schedule. He made half a dozen speeches and tonight was on his way to Montana.

In Fargo, Colonel Roosevelt spoke first to a large crowd at Island Park. His audience was composed largely of farmers. The Roosevelt Progressive state convention was in session in Fargo, but when Colonel Roosevelt arrived the delegates went to the park, although he had agreed to address the convention later. When at last he reached the convention hall he found it almost empty, but close upon his heels the delegates trooped in to hear him again.

"I particularly call the attention of North Dakota," said he in his speech at Island Park, "to certain similarities between the situation and that in 1864. At that time several Republican leaders, the progressive leaders of the day, including Fremont, the first Republican candidate for the Presidency, and Wendell Phillips, a leader in the anti-slavery cause, were so discontented with Lincoln and certain actions of the mass of their fellow-progressives that they actually proposed to run a third ticket against Lincoln, and when the effort failed many of them good suddenly aloof and either supported no one or went against Lincoln."

Voters Either for or Against. "Now, the same kind of thing is being done by these men today, who claim to be progressives and yet fail to support the Progressive ticket. If a man is not with us, he is against us, and if he is against us he is siding with the reactionaries. No man in a well-meaning way may be, no matter how sincerely he may think he is a 'progressive,' he is the ally of Wall Street, the ally of the big trusts, the ally of politics, unless he is heartily and in good faith supports the Progressive party."

"Mr. Wilson the other day recited his opposition to a Federal commission to regulate monopolies, and said: 'No body of men exists which knows how to tell this country what the processes of industry should be.'"

"It is without change of a word, exactly what the reactionaries, the opponents of progress, have always said whenever we have introduced public utility monopolies, and said: 'No body of men exists which knows how to tell this country what the processes of industry should be.'"

PETITION MAY BE PREFERRED

Lissner Says T. R. Men Will Choose Method by Choice in California.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Although they will be in control of the state Republican convention at Sacramento on September 24, the Roosevelt Progressives, through choice will have the names of Roosevelt electors placed on the November ballot by petition. This was the statement made by Meyer Lessner, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee before leaving tonight for San Francisco, where he will hold a conference with other California Roosevelt Progressive leaders.

From San Francisco Lissner will go to Nevada to discuss Progressive party matters with leaders in that state and will meet Colonel Roosevelt there on September 14 to accompany him into California.

Reports that the convention would take a fling at United States Senator Works because of his remarks upon the formation of a third party were denied by Chairman Lissner.

DIXON PRESIDES IN MONTANA

Roosevelt Leader Probably Will Be Nominated for Senator.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 6.—Delay in the arrival of party leaders caused the postponement of the first session of the Montana state Roosevelt Progressive convention until 8 o'clock tonight. Senator Dixon, leader of the Roosevelt Progressive National campaign and candidate to succeed himself as Senator from Montana, was the recipient of a rousing reception by the delegates today. He was selected as temporary chairman of the convention and there seems little doubt that he will be named as the Progressive candidate for Senator.

An apparent dearth of active candidates for state offices was noted today. It seems probable that James A. Metcalf, of Glendive, will carry off one of the Congressional seats, but it is rumored that T. E. Everett, chairman of the state committee, who was regarded as the most prominent possibility for Governor, might not make the race.

CHARGE OF LOOTING MADE

Militiamen at Ocean Park Arrested for Stealing.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Charges that members of the California National Guard on duty at Ocean Park, which was swept by fire Tuesday

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night, had been guilty of looting, reached a climax late today in the arrest of Quartermaster-Sergeant Carl Wescott, of Company F, Seventh Regiment, charged with having stolen silverware and cutlery valued at about \$200 from a hardware store. The police assert that they found the articles in a suit case at Wescott's lodgings.

Hood River Enrollment 595.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Superintendent McLaughlin, of the city schools, reports a total enrollment of 595, of which 137 are in the High School. This school district extends two miles into the country and shows a census enrollment of 922. It is expected that when the apple harvest is over the enrollment will run over 700.

Kelso Registration Heavy.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—A heavy vote will be cast in Kelso at the primary election September 10.

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JUDGE CENSURES AVIATOR

Beatty Told If He Can't Cool in Air, He Can Hold Temper.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 6.—A man who can soar into the heavens in an aeroplane and keep cool should be able to curb his temper. So said Police Court Justice John Bulter today in lecturing George W. Beatty, the aviator who pleaded guilty to assault in the third degree for having struck his young wife in a quarrel last Tuesday.

Beatty said that he was sorry he had acted hastily and on his promise to be good was let off with a suspended sentence. The court then advised man and wife to live apart for a month, with the hope of reconciliation.

Wheat Outlook Gloomy.

PENDELTON, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Although scarcely any rain has fallen in Umatilla County since the latter part

of last week, the many hundreds of acres of wheat still unthreshed had very little opportunity to dry out, owing to the cool, cloudy weather, and heavy loss is feared by farmers on this account. The usual winds that follow late summer rains in this section have not prevailed. All hauling of wheat already sacked has been dispensed with temporarily, and weather conditions have brought a most unwelcome "mid-harvest holiday" to the tillers of the soil.

Northwest People at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(Special.)—The following from Oregon are registered at Chicago hotels:

Portland—Congress, Will R. King, La Salle, W. J. Hoffmann, Salem—Auditorium, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Galloway.

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