

MOOSE SAY 'GET OFF FENCE' TO KELLAHER

'Quit Republicans,' Demand Progressives.

HONORABLE METHODS URGED

Popular Winner Entitled to All Electors, Says Coe.

EAST SIDE MAN PROMISES

Candidate Chosen as Taft Supporter Who Deserted to Roosevelt May Be 'Shelved' at Salem Meeting Unless He Acts.

GEORGE F. RODGERS REFUSES TO BE CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE FOR BULL MOOSE.

Salem, Sept. 16.—(Special).—Practically upstaging the principal...

Mr. Rodgers gave as his reason only the fact that he believes he can do more and better work as a high private in the rear ranks.

Resignation of Dan Kellaher from the Republican electoral ticket will be demanded of him by the Progressive party...

"At Salem I shall ask our state convention to follow the instructions of our state central committee and adopt resolutions demanding the resignation of Mr. Kellaher from the Republican ticket," said Dr. W. H. Coe...

Mr. Kellaher refuses to resign. I shall then request the convention to adopt another resolution asking him to remain on the Republican ticket and give the Republicans an affidavit that if he is elected he will vote for Taft.

"We will take all responsibility for Kellaher's action in supporting Taft and will consider him as good a Roosevelt man as any of us. This will be done on the supposition that he is possibly unable to get off and give to the Republicans a vacancy on their electoral ticket. It is my opinion that if Mr. Taft carries Oregon he is entitled to five electoral votes. It is only honorable to treat the Republicans and Democrats honestly with regard to this matter. If all five of the Republican electors had been nominated since the controversy at Chicago and the Republican voters had nominated these five men for Roosevelt, those not satisfied with the arrangement still would have an opportunity under some other arrangement to put up five Taft electors.

"But, under the Oregon system, if Mr. Kellaher insists on holding his place, we are put in the position of taking a dishonest advantage in a mix-up by which the Republicans are benefited before the opportunity of going before the people with five electors, classified together in one group. This is neither good in ethics nor judgment, nor is it good politics."

Kellaher Makes Promise. Coincidentally with the prediction by Dr. Coe of what the Progressive convention would do in the case of Mr. Kellaher when it convenes at Salem today, Mr. Kellaher issued a statement in which he promises, if elected, to vote for Taft if a majority of the Republican electors are elected in Oregon, and for Roosevelt if a majority of the Progressive party electors are elected. The statement of Mr. Kellaher follows:

"In order to put at rest all speculation as to my conduct in case I am elected to the office of Presidential elector, I wish to state that in case a majority of the nominees of the Republican party are elected, I will vote with them for the election of William Howard Taft as President, but if a majority of the Progressive electors are successful, I will vote with them for Theodore Roosevelt. I have requested Secretary Olcott to place after my name, as designation of my party, 'Progressive, for Roosevelt,' and I believe that the Roosevelt electors will be successful.

"I have always believed in the government of the people, and should a majority of the voters of Oregon at the coming election express themselves as"

BUSINESS OUTLOOK PLEASES LOVETT

HARRIMAN ROAD HEAD SAWS CROP CONDITIONS FINE.

Panama Canal Will, He Believes, Result in Greater Local Trade for Southern Pacific.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(Special).—Judge Lovett, chairman of the Harriman railroad board, returned to his office today after a trip through the West that began August 3. He came back greatly impressed with what he had seen and enthusiastic over business and crops.

"I have never known crop conditions in the West to be better," he said. Concerning the effect of the opening of the Panama Canal on the Harriman road, he said it was his "hope and belief" that it would be compensated by an increase in local business. "Is there any truth," he was asked, "in the report that the Southern Pacific will build a \$5,000,000 tunnel through the Sierra Nevada Mountains?" "That plan," he replied, "stands just where it has for the past five years. We have discussed it, but we have reached no conclusions. We may build it or we may not. Future development of electric power may start us building the tunnel. We should have to use electric power in a tunnel five miles long, where the big Mallet engines would not be economical or even possible."

Asked whether the Harriman road had plans for any considerable use of electric power, he said, no, but that they were electrifying lines here and there where conditions require it. "Wherever it pays we'll use it," he said.

RURAL UPLIFT OVERDONE

Spokane Business Men Move to Consolidate Various 'Congresses.'

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 16.—(Special).—Urging a consolidation of the International Dry Farming Congress, the International Irrigation Congress and the Country Club, the Spokane Chamber of Commerce has sent out resolutions to every commercial body in the West and Middle West and to the officers and directors of the organizations mentioned.

The arguments advanced in favor of this consolidation are that the country is overdone with congresses of various sorts; that all three of the above mentioned deals with rural life and could be handled as branches of a general congress just as effectively, with a great saving of time, labor and money, and would be attended by a larger number of delegates. It is hoped that some favorable action will be taken by the Dry Farming Congress at Lethbridge this month looking toward such a consolidation.

QUARRY BLAST SAVES FISH

Explosion Opens Way for Spring to Flow Into Death-Dealing Pond.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special).—The heaviest blast ever known in Oregon City saved the lives of thousands of fish. Henry O'Malley, superintendent of the Bureau of Fisheries of Oregon and Southern Washington, has a large fish pond near his home at Second and Jefferson streets. The fish, consisting mostly of trout, began to die about three weeks ago as a result of the water being too warm. River water was directed into the pond, but it did not aid materially. A big blast at the quarry of the Oregon Engineering & Construction Company diverted the course of a large spring into the pond, furnishing more than enough cool water for the fish. The flow of water is several inches in diameter and the pond is already overflowing. More than two tons of giant powder were used in the blast, which shook the entire city.

OLD "GRAD" HALE AT 103 "Daddy" Rankin Is Ex-Law Partner of Taft's Father.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(Special).—William Rankin, once law partner of President Taft's father and the oldest living American college graduate, has started the 104th year of his life as hale and hearty as a man of 40 or 50 years his junior.

Mr. Rankin celebrated his 103rd birthday yesterday at Bay Head, N. J., where his daughter, Mrs. Ellen R. Bliss, has a summer home. Two of his other children, both of whom are rapidly approaching a venerable age, passed the day with their father and helped him celebrate. "Daddy" Rankin is the only surviving member of the class of '31, Williams College. He was 21 years old when he took his bachelor's degree at that college.

PRETTY SINGER DESERTED

Bride Who Weds on Short Acquaintance Pays Own Hotel Bill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—(Special).—Just ten days ago Evelyn Kelleher, an attractive cafe singer, was congratulated on her marriage, after a courtship of less than ten hours, to John D. Murphy, who said he was the owner of a vast estate in England. Today, as Mrs. Evelyn Kelleher Murphy, she is receiving the consolation of the same friends because of the mysterious disappearance of her husband a week ago, only three days after their marriage. According to her story, she has been compelled to appeal to friends to settle a hotel bill at the Hotel Manx, which her husband left unpaid. Murphy heard the melodious voice of Miss Kelleher and was fascinated. The next day they were married.

WILSON DENOUNCES SPECIAL INTERESTS

Impromptu Campaigning Is Spirited.

GOVERNOR ASSAILS BOSSES

Candidate Insists He Will Not Be Controlled by Anyone.

BEVERIDGE IS ANSWERED

Third Party Proposal to Put Monopolies Under Government Control Held to Be Means of Legalizing Great Trusts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Throughout Ohio and Indiana Governor Woodrow Wilson did some impromptu campaigning today that was as vigorous as it was unexpected.

No previous arrangement had been made for speeches and the train schedule was twisted by delays early in the day, but crowds gathered along the route and Governor Wilson made nearly a dozen speeches from his car. He replied to Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, who charged in a recent speech that Governor Wilson, if elected, would be "boss-controlled."

Report of Speech Given Wilson. State Senator Kistner and Mayor Fickie, of Logansport, Ind., boarded the train and told Governor Wilson about Senator Beveridge's speech so that when the Democratic candidate reached Logansport he hit at Beveridge in addressing a large crowd. "I understand that in a speech made last Saturday," said Governor Wilson, "a much esteemed friend of mine, namely, Senator Beveridge, said that he entertained a serious fear about me, namely, that if I were elected President, I would be controlled by the bosses. I never suspected before that Senator Beveridge was a humorist; because if he didn't know that was a joke, he ought to have known that it was a joke. When did he ever hear that I had changed all my political habits?"

Bosses Are Defined. "The way you can tell whether a man is going to be controlled by the bosses is to judge whether he is in the reach of a boss or not. Do you know what a boss is? A boss is a political agent of certain special interests who is not a boss but it did not aid materially. A big blast at the quarry of the Oregon Engineering & Construction Company diverted the course of a large spring into the pond, furnishing more than enough cool water for the fish. The flow of water is several inches in diameter and the pond is already overflowing. More than two tons of giant powder were used in the blast, which shook the entire city."

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 65 degrees; minimum, 34 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; southeasterly winds.

Foreign. American sailors fired upon in Nicaragua. Page 2.

National. Inquiry into harvester trust begins at Chicago. Page 2. American troops take six of Orozco's advisers prisoners. Page 1. Dan Kellaher is asked to get off the fence in electoral mixup. Page 1. George T. Rodgers, of Salem, refuses to be Congressional candidate for Bull Moose party in Oregon. Page 6. Woodrow Wilson denounces special interests. Page 1. Roosevelt says Wilson proposes strait-jacket as National symbol. Page 3. Washington state political prophets fall in 1912 forecast. Page 1. Bryan makes speech against third term. Page 7.

Domestic. Mexicans celebrating independence at Phoenix. Arizona, engaged in fatal riots with police. Page 5. Lovett pleased with business and crop conditions in West. Page 1. "Cry the Blood" and "Letty Louie" refuse to confess in Rosenthal case. Page 3.

Sports. Northwestern League. Seattle 5, Portland 3; Spokane 5, Tacoma 0; Vancouver 6, Victoria 4. Page 7. Major league draft: 77 minor league players. Page 7. Beavers open here with Los Angeles. Page 7. Pacific Northwest. Spokane police have clue to mysterious murder of chauffeur. Page 8. Representative Hawley urges six-foot channel to Eugene. Page 6. Commercial and Marine. Dallas hope prove to be of fine quality this year. Page 17. Wheat weaker at Chicago on large increase in visible supply. Page 15. Stock tone at close unsettled by pressure on Reading. Page 17. Largest Holland trade with Portland looms. Page 16.

Portland and Vicinity. Numerous drownings responsible for proposed ordinance restricting juvenile sport on river. Page 10. Portland schools open for Fall term with Methodist churches as pastor. Page 13. Citizens of different politics write to prosecute libelers of Theodore Roosevelt. Page 12. Tanner's defense will be absence when Ray Wallace was murdered. Page 11. Dr. Benjamin Young due to head merged Methodist churches as pastor. Page 13. Judge Tagwell says dilatory jurors will be fined for contempt. Page 11. Fire engine on false alarm run upsets and burns. Page 3. Passenger agents learn bigger meaning of "See America First" slogan. Page 1.

ARCTIC GOLD HUNT FAILS

Bartlett Expedition Returns From Baffinland; Coal Found.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 15.—After great hardships in the frozen North, Captain J. Bartlett, of the steamer Neptune, of this port, who headed a gold hunting expedition to Baffinland, returned to this harbor tonight, reporting the loss of one of his ships and the discovery of extensive coal deposits, but no gold.

The sealing steamer Algerine, of the expedition, was lost in Pond's Inlet. After she was crushed in the ice the ship's company walked 40 miles over the floes to land and found a cache left by Captain Bernier. For two weeks they subsisted on four crackers each day while they worked their way to Button Point, 70 degrees north latitude, where they were picked up by the Neptune.

'SEE AMERICA FIRST' HAS NEW MEANING

150 Passenger Agents Enjoy Portland.

MORE WONDERS 'DISCOVERED'

Co-Operation of Businessmen and Railroads Urged.

DAY IN CITY IS BUSY ONE

Eastern and Middle West Traffic Officials of Big Rail Lines Marvel at Vast Empire of Scenery and Wealth at Door of City.

"See America First," the slogan so extensively used by railroads in their advertising, has taken on a broader and truer significance following the "discovery" of the Pacific Northwest by the delegates to the convention of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents who passed yesterday in Portland.

The word "discovery" is used advisedly from the fact that 90 per cent of the party, which consisted of 150 of the passenger representatives of every railroad in the United States, had never before been farther west than St. Paul and had no first-hand knowledge of this section of the country, its development, its resources and its opportunities.

When the party left at midnight last night for San Francisco, following a sightseeing tour of the city and surrounding country, they possessed a first-hand knowledge of Portland and vicinity.

Surprise Is Expressed. They uniformly expressed surprise with the magnificence of the country, pledged their hearty co-operation in furthering the development and peopling of the state. In return, the railroad representatives, who were the guests of the Transportation Club at a banquet at the Portland Hotel last night, were assured by speakers representing the various civic and commercial organizations of the city of an earnest desire to work hand in hand with the railroads, realizing that through co-operation alone were the best results to be attained in the further growth of the state and the profitable development of its resources.

Action of organized labor of this city several months ago in distributing broadcast throughout the country cir-

ENGINE, ON FALSE RUN, UPSETS, BURNS

STEAMER NO. 1 GOES INTO CURB AT FOURTH AND COUCH. Fire Fighting Apparatus Bursts Into Flames When Wrecked and Driver Stewart Is Pinned Beneath.

By a strange freak of fate, engine No. 1 of the Fire Department, while responding to an alarm at 9 o'clock last night, turned over at Fourth and Couch streets and caught fire. To add to the accident the alarm, which was for a house on Sixth and Couch streets, proved to be entirely a false one. Driver "Bob" Stewart, who was strapped to the seat, fell underneath the front wheel, his leg being pinned to the ground.

No sooner had the ladder turned the corner onto Sixth street and just after the captain had proved for himself that the alarm was false than excited calls from one of the firemen drew attention to the accident behind them. They returned to find that engine No. 1 was lying on its side in the gutter, burning.

Crowds gathered and willing hands helped to raise the steamer up a trifle to allow the driver to break free. Finally the engine was lifted up and stood on three wheels. The other was bent and broken, and in addition the apparatus had suffered from the fire, though not beyond repair.

In spite of the fact that the fire was right on their heels, the three horses stood undisturbed. Driver Stewart, beyond a slight injury to the ankle, was uninjured. Just at the moment when the crowd had become dense and was pressing too close to the engine, a burst of steam drove them back. An explosion was feared, and until the flames were out the majority kept at a safe distance.

In turning the corner the rear wheels skidded, causing the accident.

HILL GUEST AT BANQUET

"Empire Builder" Honored by 1200 Persons at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 16.—James J. Hill, builder of the Great Northern Railway and long the head of that transcontinental line and the Northern Pacific, tonight was guest of honor at a notable banquet. The occasion was Mr. Hill's 74th birthday. There were seated at the tables 1200 persons, many of them being pioneers of Minnesota and early-day co-workers of Mr. Hill. Guests also were present from the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

The affair was planned by citizens of St. Paul and others of the Northwest agriculturally and commercially in the last 40 years. He criticized farm schools and advised fathers, who intend to prepare their sons for the farm, to send them to the farm and let them get their training from actual experience.

LEMONS 40 CENTS A DOZEN

Price of Fruit in California Soars to Highest Mark in Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 16.—(Special).—Having a lemon handed to you gives promise of ceasing to be a joke, for if the already high price of this acid commodity continues to soar, as it is predicted it will, to have even a whole crate handed over will not offend even the most sensitive.

Locally the price is higher than it has been for seven years, the best grade of lemons retailing for 40 cents a dozen. A light crop on the Coast, with unusual demand, has combined to bring the price up to the record notch of years.

CHINESE LOAN FRUSTRATED

Powers Block Attempt to Obtain \$50,000,000 in England.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The opposition to the \$50,000,000 loan to China, negotiations for which were held in London between the Chinese Minister and the representative of a British bank, has proved successful, according to news received today in London.

The United States and Great Britain co-operated in this position. Objection to the loan is based on the belief that there is necessity of insisting upon foreign supervision over the expenditures of loans granted to China, as demanded by the six-power group of bankers.

EUROPEAN GOLD IMPORTED

Agreement Believed to Have Been Made to Aid Crop Financing.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—An engagement of \$750,000 in gold for import from Europe was made today by Goldman, Sachs & Co. This is the first gold imported from Europe in more than two years and is believed to mark the beginning of an agreement to bring the yellow metal from Europe to finance the American crops.

VICE-PRESIDENT IS BETTER

Sherman, Recovering From Breakdown, Expects to Enter Campaign.

GROVE BEACH, Conn., Sept. 16.—Vice-President Sherman is slowly recovering from his nervous breakdown, which some time ago caused him to seek the seclusion of Grove Beach. He is believed to expect, if he recovers sufficiently, to take part in the campaign.

AMERICAN TROOPS HOLD 6 PRISONERS

All Advisers of Pascual Orozco Taken.

FATHER IS AMONG NUMBER

One of Sextet Suspected of Being Rebel Commander.

FEDERALS CUT OFF ENEMY

Mexican Troops Close In on Insurrectos Who Fly Toward Border. Extradition Proceedings Filed at El Paso.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 16.—Six prisoners are held by United States troops at Presidio, Tex., opposite Ojinaga, Mex., where General Tracy Aubert arrived today with 1500 federal troops.

Among the prisoners are all the advisers and principal leaders of General Pascual Orozco, Jr., the rebel commander-in-chief. It is suspected that the person giving his name as Colonel Fabio G. Orozco, a distant relative of the rebel leader, is the rebel leader himself.

Three Positively Identified. Among the prisoners positively identified, according to reports to General Steever, are Colonel Pascual Orozco, father of the rebel general; Colonel Jose Cordova, General Orozco's private secretary and chief adviser, and Colonel Cristobal Caballero, an adviser to the rebel chief.

Routed rebels are moving along the border toward Juarez, Mex., opposite this point from the east and the west, according to advices received tonight by General E. Z. Steever. The rebels driven from Ojinaga are moving west toward Juarez along the international line. Their retreat to the east and south is cut off.

About 250 rebels from the Sonora country below the Arizona border occupied Palomas, a Mexican border town, opposite Columbus, N. M., today, according to reports to Fort Bliss. There are no Mexican federal troops in the vicinity.

EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS FILED

Extradition proceedings against Pascual Orozco, Sr., have been filed, according to notification of secret service agents here. The elder Orozco is also wanted at El Paso on a charge of conspiracy to ship munitions of war into Mexico, which has been pending in the El Paso court for some weeks. So far no specific charges have been filed against the other prisoners held at Presidio. Colonel Orozco will be brought here for trial.

FEDERALS RETAKE EL TIGRE

Rich American-Owned Camp.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 16.—El Tigre, one of the richest mining camps in Northern Mexico, was retaken by Federalists this afternoon after having been in the hands of the rebel band commanded by Inez Salazar for two days. Telephone communication with the camp was restored just as the Federal troops were moving in and Superintendent Budrow telephoned the rebels still were in sight, going over the hills. Not a shot was fired in the capture of the town.

A hundred federals, chiefly Yaqui Indians, marched into the town and a small band of rebels which had remained to await a reply to their demand for \$100,000 ransom took to the hills.

Several hundred additional federals are encamped in the vicinity of the town.

The rebels are reported to have taken with them \$20,000 worth of gold and silver bullion. News of the relief of El Tigre was received here with much rejoicing. There had been disquieting rumors all day of mistreatment of Americans by the rebels.

Although Salazar made a demand for \$100,000 on threats of destroying the plant of the El Tigre Company, valued at \$2,000,000 and of taking Superintendent Budrow with them as a prisoner, they did not molest any of the company officials.

They contented themselves with taking as many bars of bullion as they could carry conveniently. When the rebels departed they left four cannon and 100 horses, although all went well mounted. They also took six of their wounded who had been placed in the company's hospital during the 30 hours fighting preceding the capture of the town.

Six rebels are known to have been killed, but their loss is thought to have been much greater. The Federal loss was six killed and 17 wounded. No estimates of the damage done by the looters could be had from the mine. The rebels had a large supply of ammunition when they left, which gave color to rumors afloat here last week that 12,000 rounds of ammunition had been smuggled across the line east of here near the New Mexican line while Salazar was making his way across from Chihuahua.

Threats of the rebels to murder Americans today were not fulfilled. So far as known it is believed the only Americans remaining in the section of Sonora infested by the rebel bands of

EASIER TO COMMIT TWO MURDERS IN TEXAS THAN ONE IN CANADA.

