

INDIANS TALK THEIR HEADS AT COLONEL

"Coyote With Torch in His Mouth" Makes Deep Impression Upon Pueblos.

BIG CHIEF DOES HONORS

Elucidation of Sign Language Strikes Responsive Note—Squaw Thriftily Turns Occasion to Financial Account.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 18.—"The great white father," in the person of Colonel Roosevelt, opened diplomatic relations with the Indians of New Mexico today and before he started for Colorado tonight had struck up a neighborhood acquaintance with them. Most of the day was spent in the run across the state and whenever the train stopped the Indians studied Colonel Roosevelt and Colonel Roosevelt studied the Indians. The Colonel's arrival in Albuquerque toward the end of the day brought him back, he said, to the call of duty and he took up the campaign once more. Colonel Roosevelt spoke to a large crowd on the plaza here. He appealed especially to the Spanish-Americans to support the new party and to turn their backs to the "bosses."

Lyon Notifies Indians. It was the Pueblo Indians whom Colonel Roosevelt met wherever he went today. Colonel Lyon, of Texas, major domo of the Roosevelt train, had sent word ahead to the Indian villages along the way that the "great white father" was coming.

The largest gathering of Pueblos was at Laguna, where perhaps a hundred were in the crowd waiting for the train.

"Heep Big Injun," known at the Carlisle Indian School as Frank Simons, chief of the Laguna tribe, was in front to do the honors.

As soon as the train stopped the brawny chief, wearing corduroys and a scapular handkerchief around his neck, walked solemnly forward and thrust out his hand. Colonel Roosevelt grasped the outstretched hand.

Indians Understood Slang. "What school?" the chief asked. "Carlisle," the chief replied. "That's fine, by George," said the Colonel. "There was a Carlisle boy at the Olympic games who cleaned them all up. He ran like a coyote with a torch in his mouth."

At this utterance the Indians wagged their heads and smiled, for the Colonel had used a bit of Indian slang which they understood.

"Oh, I lived among the Indians in the North," he said, "and I know a good deal about you. See here," arm into the air, with two fingers held apart like a V.

"Indian sign language," he said, "that means jackrabbit." The Indians wagged their heads.

Then the Colonel drew his forefinger across his throat as if he were cutting it.

Great White Father Knows. "Sioux Indians," he said, and the Indians agreed.

With his forefinger the Colonel traced an imaginary wriggling line through the air.

"Comanches," he announced. "By this time the Indians were smiling broadly. The Colonel winked beside his head and waved them as though they were huge ears. It was supposed to represent the head of a wolf peering over the top of the cañon.

"Apache," he called out. "The great white father knows," said "Heep Big Injun."

Several squaws with baskets balanced on their heads walked up. In the baskets were fruit and pottery. The Colonel, who has been showered with presents of fruit and flowers since he began his trip, looked at them expectantly.

Squaws Commercially Inclined. "Ten cents," said a squaw holding up a vase.

The squaws were there purely for commercial purposes and the Colonel directed his secretary to buy something from each.

A large part of the crowd which heard Colonel Roosevelt in Albuquerque was composed of Mexicans and there was a smattering of Indians. There was a hundred or so in a group at a gallop while the Colonel was speaking and almost broke up the meeting.

George Armitjo, who was sergeant of Colonel Roosevelt's rough riders, acted as interpreter for his old commander when he spoke to those in his audience who knew only Spanish.

"I hope you will break loose from the bosses in this state," said Colonel Roosevelt. "I ask you to be your own masters. I ask you to act for yourselves and tell the bosses you are through with them."

In his general address Colonel Roosevelt attacked the "bosses" of both parties.

"As I make my appeal to honest members of the Republican party," he said, "so I make my appeal to honest members of the Democratic party. Progressive is the true conservative. The real reactionary always invites government by convolution."

Colonel Roosevelt enters Colorado tomorrow.

WILSON CROSSES COLONEL

(Continued from First Page.) crowd construed that the Governor had specifically referred to Colonel Roosevelt, the nominee was quick to correct the impression.

"I want to say that there is a great deal in the program of the new third party," the Governor was saying, "which attracts all public spirited men; that there is a great programme of human uplift in the platform of that party. A man would be niggardly and untrue to himself who would not say that, but when I ask myself who is going to carry out this programme, then the thing wears another aspect."

Individual Not Referred to. "Shoot it at him," yelled a voice in the crowd.

"You think I am referring to an individual. I am not. I am referring to the method by which that individual and the others associated with him propose to deal with the central economic difficulties."

The Governor here reiterated his objections to the plank in the Roosevelt Progressive platform advocating control of trusts by an industrial commission.

The crowd interrupted frequently with applause and shouts of approval. "I have already wanted to show you the inside of my mind," said the non-

line, in conclusion, "so there need be no misunderstanding between us, so you wouldn't think I was one of those wild fellows running amuck because I knew something was the matter and didn't know exactly what. This is no Donnybrook fair. I have got my shillelagh, but I am not hitting every head I see. I have selected the heads and if they will only engage in a little more hard thinking underneath the endangered craniums, they needn't be hit at all, because the whole thing is as much in their interest as in the interest of the rest of us."

No One's Topknot Desired. "I am not out after any man's topknot. I am not aware of entertaining the least feeling that we ought to get even with someone. I am only possessed with the passion to create a condition that will be even for everybody."

In urging the subordination of the personal side of the campaign, the Governor said he would not be one of those who, if defeated, would say the people had made a mistake. Privately, he added, he might think so, but he would not say so. "I am a good enough sport to abide by your decision," said the Governor, amid cheers.

At St. Paul tonight the candidate addressed a big crowd at the auditorium.

The Governor launched into a discussion of radicalism and progressivism. "I would be a radical if necessary," said the Governor, "but I am a progressive, because it is not necessary to be a radical. It is not necessary to put the body politic to uncomfortable strains, because we can by co-operative effort accomplish the things necessary for our economic salvation."

Turning to the question of the tariff, Mr. Wilson said he was not one of those who "was kept awake at night by the free-trade bogie."

"There isn't any danger of free trade," he added, "because we have one of the most expensive and extravagant of central governments."

MINE GUARDS ARRESTED

MARIAL LAW EXTENDED IN WEST VIRGINIA STRIKE. Union Officials to Attend Conference of All Interests Called by Governor Glasscock.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 18.—The martial law zone in the strike country was extended today to include Fayette County, where disturbances have been reported among striking miners since early in the week.

Soon after the boundaries of the new zone were announced, two companies of infantry, commanded by Captain Chambers and Captain Jackson, captured 15 mine guards. They were started on the way to military headquarters, where they will be tried.

Interest here today centered in a telegram received by President Cairns of District No. 17, of the United Mine Workers, from the International President, John P. White, that he and other international officers would arrive here in time for the meeting called by Governor Glasscock of miners, coal operators and commercial bodies for next Saturday morning.

The mine guards were taken into custody within the extended martial law territory, arrests resulting from the fact that the guards were armed, a direct violation of military law.

WOODBURN TO BE LIGHTED

Mayor Authorized to Purchase Site for City Jail.

WOODBURN, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the City Council held last night the Mayor and Board of Directors authorized the purchase of a location which has been under consideration by the Council for some time for a city jail.

The resolution bears no emergency clause and as there is considerable criticism of the Council's action it is thought that the question will be put to a referendum vote at the coming city election. Bonds of \$15,000 for the building were voted and sold several months ago.

The Council also authorized the signing of a contract with the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company under which the light company agrees to install a system of 140 incandescent street lights, and have a large crop of splendid prunes on them this year. They stand in the yard of the residence of Grant Froman, County Recorder of Linn County, on Fifth and Jefferson streets, in this city.

The trees were set out in 1875 by Thomas Umphey, and have yielded fruit for more than 30 years.

SEATS DECLARED VACANT

(Continued from First Page.) of the National committee and the advisory committee, lasting until after 6 o'clock. Chairman Hillis reported that the situation in the various states in regard to the elections is now in good shape. He said that of the 160 electors on the Republican ticket in several states who turned out to be Roosevelt men, all had been replaced except in Kansas, Nebraska and California.

He added that the Kansas case was in the courts, the Nebraska case soon would be and that a special committee would arrange for a new organization in California and place Taft electors on the ticket under some other name than that of the Republican party.

Reports of conditions in their respective states were made by C. S. Warren, Michigan; John R. Hanna, Maryland; F. W. Estabrook, New Hampshire; Henry Roraback, Connecticut; Austin K. Colgate, New Jersey; Sherman M. Granger, Ohio; William Barnes, Jr., New York; and John Hays Hammond, Massachusetts.

RETIREMENT IS DEMANDED

A resolution was adopted calling on the electors of Nebraska and Kansas who were named as Republicans, but who are for Roosevelt to retire at once. The resolution said the position of elector was a position of trust and that these men owed a duty to the state as well as to themselves.

Secretary Reynolds said, after the meeting, that everything was done in complete harmony and that the vote to oust committee members was unanimous in every case.

LAFFERTY MAY BE NOMINATED

Moore Meet Today to Pick Congressional Candidate Second District.

The convention of the Roosevelt Progressive party, to be held in the rooms of the Roosevelt headquarters at the Oregon Hotel at 10 o'clock this morning to nominate a Bull Moose candidate for Congress in the Third District, undoubtedly will endorse Congressman Lafferty, the regularly nominated Republican, of the ground that he has proved his allegiance to Theodore Roosevelt. There has been no

QUACK DOSES IN SALEM MEET

Wrecked Hopes, Slaughtered Ambitions Follow Bull Moose Convention.

T. R.'S FOLLOWERS DOUBT

Action in Naming State Ticket and Men Who Compose It Send Many Supporters of Colonel Scurrying Out of Ranks.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Leaving in its trail wrecked hopes, slaughtered ambitions and disgruntled factions, the Roosevelt Progressive party convention, which met here yesterday, named a state ticket and adjourned, furnished the sole topic of conversation in Salem today and many were those who predicted that the convention has spelled the death knell of Roosevelt hopes in Oregon.

It is almost the consensus of opinion that the state ticket itself will be less like a lamb to the slaughter. Even some strong Roosevelt Progressives fail to see a ray of hope for a single nominee who has been selected. They consider Roosevelt's chances lessened to a marked degree by the course pursued by the convention.

Many Driven Out. Some who have been avowed Roosevelt supporters have gone far enough today to say that the convention here yesterday spelled the death knell of the ranks of his following entirely.

Many of the principal scenes which were enacted at yesterday's convention baffle description and have had few counterparts, even in some of the wild nights which have been marked by wrangling in the lower house of the State Legislature.

The first move of the convention, which has undoubtedly turned a heavy following away from the Roosevelt party, from what can be gathered, is the selection of a state ticket. Thousands of Roosevelt Progressives, who received the nominations at duly constituted and fairly held primaries, and these Progressives intend to stand by their friends. They take the selection of a state ticket as an open insult to the votes which they cast at the primaries and point to their nominees as much more representative of the Progressive sentiment than the men who have been nominated.

Fear is of Pretenders. Some go so far as to charge openly that among the men who were nominated in the Bull Moose party are those who sought recognition with the Bull Moose party merely because it offered them an opportunity to be given a chance to seek office, and not their progressive principles, and not their desire for an office.

Another move which has alienated from the ranks of the Roosevelt Progressive party, according to sections that were being made, is the nomination of A. E. Clark as a candidate for United States Senator. Both Bourne and Mulken, following along with the band of Roosevelt Progressives here yesterday were marked.

It is asserted that through a feeling of patriotism for the locality from which the majority of delegates came, there were more than 50 votes cast for Clark, less than the number required for a majority, and undoubtedly the big bulk of the votes of the Portland men who desired to see Clark nominated largely because he is a Portland man. The Bourne faction went away angered as was evident from the shouts on the streets following the convention. The Mulken faction felt no less heated toward the result.

Attack on Olcott Resented. The attack on Ben Olcott and the nomination of Benjamin E. Kennedy as a candidate for Secretary of State will alienate still another large following. Olcott had a strong following in the primary, Kennedy is admittedly strong in Baker, where he is proprietor of the Baker Herald for some time. But Olcott made considerable headway in that Democratic county, and what votes will be given to Kennedy there merely will detract from the strength of Ryan, Democratic aide in the primary, and result in nominee, it is believed, will result in Olcott to defeat both the Progressive and the Democrat rather than injure Olcott.

Friends of Olcott who have been also attacked by Roosevelt take the attack on Olcott much to heart and declare themselves as ready to put up a strong fight against the Roosevelt Progressive fight against the attack on Olcott was led by Bruce Dennis, and Olcott's friends point out that Dennis took an active part in the campaign for Olcott in the primary. Fields was opposed to Olcott, and that his move in the convention yesterday was largely along personal lines and not actuated by any deep-seated principle.

Fight on Eakin Fatal. Still another move which is considered as fatal to any chance of the Roosevelt Progressive party's success is found in attempting to nominate a candidate to oppose Chief Justice Eakin. Chief Justice Eakin was nominated on the Republican ticket unopposed at the primaries, gaining the entire Republican voting strength, indicating that practically all the present Progressive voters are assisting in an opposition candidate by the very men who assisted in his nomination. Further, such a move is considered bitter because of the movements at the Bull Moose convention in Colonel Hofer, proprietor of the Capital Journal, one of the few papers in Oregon which has been a consistent supporter of Roosevelt. Hofer was anxious to see Bourne nominated and was certain that the convention would take that step.

While he has not said it is possible that at least one newspaper which has been supporting Roosevelt will drop out of the party which represents him in this state.

Milady's Toilet Table By Mme. D'Alle.

To darken eyebrows and to make them grow heavier and more even, apply plain pyroxin with a finger. Dip the hair and wash the excess with warm water. This treatment is quick, safe and painless.

Washing the head with cold water and strays the hair. Too much moisture causes the roots to lose their vitality. Dry shampooing cleans the scalp, vitalizes the hair, and leaves it wavy, fluffy and beautifully shining. To make a six-months' supply, take a box of Dixie hair powder, mix four ounces of orris root with a package of genuine thoria.

For their hair, Oriental girls, like complexions, Japanese women depend upon a little of the ground that is called witch hazel. It removes tan, sunburn and blisters, and prevents the growth of hair. No powder is necessary.

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intimation that he will be opposed for the nomination. Determined to carry out the programme for a full Roosevelt ticket, the "smoke out" committee of the Roosevelt Progressive party decided yesterday to call a county convention to be held some time next week, when a complete Bull Moose ticket for all of the Multnomah County offices will be placed in the field. The committee, composed of George Arthur Brown, Stanfield McDonald, A. E. Brown, J. Frank Barker and Eugene R. Anderson, will recommend to this convention that it nominate new candidates for all of the Multnomah County offices, except in cases in which the present Republican nominees have already declared themselves for Roosevelt or are for any other reason satisfactory to the Progressive leaders. It is not yet decided what day the county convention will be called, but it will be named for some time next week, say members of the committee.

WASHINGTON FIGHT TO BEGIN FOR TAFT

Senator W. L. Jones Due to Start Republican Campaign in Spokane, October 1.

BID IN FOR LA FOLLETTE

New Chairman of State Central Committee Asserts Roosevelt Following Dwindles—East Side is to Be Battle Ground.

SPokane, Wash., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Senator Wesley L. Jones will take the stump for the Republican ticket in this state October 1, according to the announcement of W. A. Rupp, of Aberdeen, new chairman of the Republican state central committee, in Spokane today.

Representative Phillip Campbell, of Kansas, will be here about October 15 for the remainder of the campaign. Mr. Rupp will urge Representative W. L. La Follette to have "Cousin Bob" come out here later. If Senator La Follette comes to Washington his first speech will be in Spokane in October.

"These are some of the assurances that the new chairman of the Republican state committee brought to local members of the party today."

"It will be a young man's campaign," said Mr. Rupp. "We are dividing the state into districts and a young man, one who knows nothing of the old and devious methods of political intrigue will be placed in charge in each district."

Bull Moose Deserting, is Assertion. "Mr. Jones will have charge of the Spokane district, which will include eight counties. We are not ready yet to announce the appointments in other districts, but will have them arranged soon."

Chairman Rupp, who is an Aberdeen newspaper man, said that since the Roosevelt Progressives had nominated Hooper for Governor many former Bull Moose were abandoning the state ticket.

T. C. Elliott, of Walla Walla, one of the Roosevelt delegates to Chicago, he said, would support the Republican ticket in its entirety. Rev. M. A. Matthews, of Seattle, a leader in the fight in the Sound City that ended in the conviction of Chief of Police William H. McClure, will be one of the state speakers. Mr. Rupp said, and other well-known men, he declared, would take the stump for the Republican ticket.

Fight to Center on East Side. "We will center our fight on the East Side," Mr. Rupp said. "For in this section the Bull Moose sentiment appears to be strongest. We hope to have speakers in every schoolhouse east of the Cascades before the campaign is over."

Chairman Rupp left for the Coast tonight, and at Tacoma Thursday will have a conference with all Republican Congressional and state nominees. He will also be in Spokane conferring with local leaders and was their guest at luncheon.

MOSIER APPLE HARVEST ON

MOSIER, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—The apple harvest started here today in the crop is the largest and the quality the best that has ever been grown in this district, the apples being of even size and extra fine color. James P. Carroll, fruit inspector for Wasco county, has a large force engaged in picking and packing a carload of extra fine 'Spitznabergs' to be shipped through the Northwest Fruit Exchange to London, England. Mr. Carroll has about 25 acres of fruit and estimates his crop at 7000 boxes.

BLIND STUDENTS REGISTER

Washington School at Vancouver Opens With Attendance of 41.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—The State School for the Blind, of which the new dormitories were built this summer, at a cost of approximately \$50,000, has opened for the school year and already has a registration of 41, of which number 18 are girls and 23 boys. The school has three more coming in soon, 13 applications on file and 18 applications heard from, making a total of 86 blind children, of school age, in the State of Washington.

So excellent are the methods of teaching in the State School for the Blind of Washington that no less than eight pupils have come from other states—their families having moved into this state after the children had left the Washington school.

Two came from Nebraska, two from Idaho, two from Oregon and two from California. George Mullin is superintendent of the school.

WENATCHEE NEEDS HELP

More Than 400 Men Required to Handle Big Apple Crop.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Wenatchee Valley fruit-growers are facing a serious labor problem. With a crop estimated at 4000 carloads ready to harvest, no men are available for orchard work. District Inspector Darlington estimates that 4000 men will be needed for the next two months to handle the 2,750,000 box apple crop.

After a tour of the orchards in the valley, Inspector Darlington says that Wenatchee will ship her largest crop this fall, and growers are assured by buyers here of 25 cents to 50 cents per bushel, and that they will have an extensive shipping start within two weeks.

The labor situation is complicated as the result of extensive improvement work being done on here. Growers are offering better wages than ever before.

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A book has been published on this subject entitled "Why Man of Today is Only