

FAIRBANKS' FORCES EXPRESS CANDIDACY

Indiana Committed to Candidacy as Long as Favorite Son Stays in Race.

T. R. HOLDS INTEREST, TOO

Hosier Republicans Give Tariff First Place Among Issues, With Emphasis on Preparedness and Foreign Policy.

BY ERNEST BROSS.
Managing Editor Indianapolis Star.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27.—Replicans of Indiana will present Charles Warren Fairbanks as a candidate for the Presidency at the Chicago convention in June. Friends of Mr. Fairbanks, who have been conducting a "rocker" campaign in other states, are elated over the strength he has developed, and believe he will be a formidable factor in the convention.

Apart from the candidacy of Mr. Fairbanks—Indiana's delegation will go pledged to vote for him as long as he stays in the race—most interest attaches here to the probable course of Theodore Roosevelt and the possibility that he will be the nominee.

The Progressive party is building a state-wide organization in Indiana. J. Frank Hanly, ex-Governor, who is National chairman, has been entered in the primary list as the only Progressive candidate for Governor, but there is a question whether he will remain as the party nominee after the state convention. Hanly announced the party's platform of 1912, including the initiative, referendum and recall. Should the Progressives reiterate their faith in these doctrines, it is probable Hanly will withdraw from the ticket.

Progressives Favor Roosevelt.
Working along the lines of the announcement made by the Progressive National executive committee at Chicago several weeks ago, Progressive leaders here and throughout Indiana are trying to bring about the nomination of a Presidential candidate and the adoption of a platform acceptable to both Republicans and Progressives. Progressives remaining in the rank and file—"air number" is problematical—are strong for Roosevelt, and there is a feeling among many Republicans that if Roosevelt is the nominee he will command a united Republican party.

Elihu Root has enjoyed the confidence and esteem of most Republicans of Indiana, although many in the progressive wing of the party incline to the belief that he could not draw the support that would go to Fairbanks or Roosevelt, because of his activity in the 1912 convention. Justice Hughes has a large number of admirers in Indiana, but his name has not been discussed in connection with the Presidency because Republicans have a view with earnest misgiving any attempt to inject politics into the United States Supreme Court. Burton, Knox, Bohn and Weeks have not figured conspicuously in the discussion of Presidential possibilities in the state. Senator Cummins has many staunch friends in the state, but there is little sentiment over him as a Presidential candidate.

Tariff to Be Leading Issue.
The present disposition of the Republicans is to give the tariff first place this year, with emphasis on preparedness and a constructive foreign policy. It is admitted, however, that the developments of the war may change the relative position of these issues before the Presidential campaign is in full swing. The Republican attitude on the tariff is that protection, properly administered, is indispensable, especially after the war is ended, and that the present prosperity of the country is due to the war and comes in spite of the Democratic attempt to open the United States to the competition of the world. E. C. Toner, ex-Progressive state chairman and now active in the Republican party, characterized the present activity as "shotgun prosperity," and his view is shared generally by Republican leaders.

Preparedness both military and economic, are live topics in Indiana, although not in the same degree as on the Atlantic Coast.

Criticism of the Wilson Administration's policy toward Mexico is general, but there is little likelihood of present, so far as sentiment here is concerned, that the Mexican situation will become an issue of transcendent importance. Republicans will use it as an illustration of what they declare is the characteristic vacillation of Woodrow Wilson.

The part the European war will play as a Presidential issue is not determined. Indiana, with a strong German element in its population, is more evenly divided than Atlantic Coast states as to the merits of the diplomatic course necessitated by the war. Representative German citizens have discouraged any attempt to make the acts of President Wilson a campaign issue, although there is no ignoring the fact that thousands of dollars are being expended in Indiana to look with disfavor on both Wilson and Roosevelt.

Primary Law to Have First Trial.
Indiana will test for the first time, March 7, a state-wide primary law of intricate requirements. It is estimated that the enforcement of the law will cost the counties of the state more than \$500,000. Candidates for Governor and Senator are spending many thousands of dollars to make the ante-primary campaign. Ballots of extraordinary size will be needed, especially if the Republican party in which the contest for office is spirited. The primary law provides for a preferential vote on President and on United States Senator and Governor, the ballot for the latter offices being decisive if any candidate polls a majority of all the votes cast. Congressional, legislative and county candidates are to be nominated in the primary.

Traditionally, Indiana is a pivotal state. There are so many conditional features of the situation now that the campaign will be under way, much may happen to upset all present calculations. Republicans generally feel they have at least an even chance to win.

Expert to Teach Pruning.

MONMOUTH, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Under the auspices of the Monmouth Grange, Professor W. S. Brown, of O. A. C., will conduct a pruning demonstration class in orchards near Monmouth on March 1 and 2. These classes are free to everyone interested.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY, RETURNS FOR A SIXTY-DAY VISIT.



AMBASSADOR AND MRS. HENRY MORGENTHAU.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Henry Morgenthau, American Ambassador to Turkey, after 28 months in the Orient, returned home for a 60-day visit aboard the steamship Frederick VIII, on which vessel this photo was taken. His wife, Mrs. Morgenthau, met the Ambassador on the ship. The Ambassador was met by a committee of citizens appointed by Mayor Mitchell. Mr. Morgenthau is here for a 60-day rest, and says he does not want the war office.

PLAN YIELD DRASTIC

Oregon Members to Oppose 20-Acre Cultivation Clause.

CUT-OVER AREA AFFECTED

Belief Is That Prohibitive Cost of Clearing Will Prevent Development and Keep Lands Off of Tax Rolls.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 27.—The Oregon Congressional delegation to a man is prepared to oppose the recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture that a pending land grant bill requiring each homesteader on grant lands to clear and place under cultivation not less than 40 acres before a provision is insisted on by Congress, the delegation contends, of the cut-over lands can be successfully homesteaded and, in the case of lands where timber is to be removed before the lands themselves are opened to entry, as provided in the Chamberlain bill, there will be no settlement of the amendment to the timber law. This, they fear, means that large areas never will go on the tax rolls.

Forest Reserve Move Opposed.
The delegation also is prepared to protest against the inclusion of 300,000 acres of grant lands in forest reserves, and is reasonably well satisfied this proposition can be defeated in committee. Regarding the cultivation requirement, however, there is serious apprehension because of the determination of the conservationists to require cultivation on the part of all homesteaders. The same influence of German-American citizens is being exerted to secure the adoption of the amendment to the timber law, which will be able to force the inclusion of a cultivation clause in the land grant bill.

Representative Sinnott, who has been watching the land-grant procedure closely, has discovered that the Secretary of Agriculture has recommended the adoption of the amendment to the Chamberlain bill, proposed by the Attorney-General, which will authorize the completion of contracts to purchase some \$9,000 acres of grant lands, the amendment which previously has been indicated as having been drawn primarily in the interest of C. A. Smith. Without discussion of the purpose of this amendment, the Secretary of Agriculture, in his report to Congress, says: "This provision appears necessary for the purpose of securing the complete disposal of the matters in litigation now before the Department of Justice, and no doubt will receive the favorable consideration of your committee."

Hearing to Continue Today.
Representative Hawley will complete his statement before the public lands committee tomorrow, and will be followed by Senator Lane and Representative McArthur. Senator Lane said today he was disposed to believe that timbered lands, suitable, when cleared, for agricultural purposes, should be opened in the first instance under the homestead law. He thinks the settler is entitled to the timber on the land, for from the sale of timber he can possibly raise sufficient revenue to clear the stump after the timber is cut. If logged-over lands are opened to homestead entry, he insists it will cost \$200 an acre to clear the land, and this expense will discourage homestead development.

Suffrage Plan Rejected.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Woman suffrage, as a National issue, was turned down here Saturday by the mem-

bers of the Democratic state central committee, who voted down a resolution asking Congress to pass on to the different states for ratification the Sutherland-Mondell woman suffrage amendment.

The resolution was submitted by three women members of the California Civic League. Later, after the committee had adopted a resolution endorsing the policies of President Wilson, Miss Nora Rasmussen offered a resolution which covered the Wilson policy on suffrage. The resolution, which follows, was adopted unanimously.

"Resolved, That we favor woman suffrage and recommend that every state in the Union enact legislation which will extend the right of suffrage to all women who are otherwise entitled to vote."

LIVES GIVEN TO PRAYER
THREE YOUNG WOMEN TO INTERCEDE FOR SINFUL WORLD.

Unusual Ceremony of "Receiving of Habit" to Be Witnessed at Monastery of Carmelites.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—The Carmelite monastery at Santa Clara will witness next Thursday one of the rarest religious ceremonies ever held in the United States, when Archbishop Hanna, of the Roman Catholic diocese of San Francisco, will preside over the rite known as the "receiving of the habit," during which three young women will pass behind the monastery walls to devote their lives to prayers for the sins of the world.

Dressed as brides, Miss Gertrude Center, of Oakland; Miss Mary McDevitt, of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Alice Moynihan, of Denver, will become "brides of the church," and will don the robes of the Carmelite order. Thenceforth they will not act as nurses or teachers or perform other tasks, as do the nuns of other orders, but will devote themselves to unremitting intercession, prayer and penance for the sins of the world, seeing no one but their nearest relatives. They will take, respectively, the names "Cecilia of the Angels," "Sister Elizabeth of the Trinity" and "Sister Emanuel of the Passion."

After a novitiate they must pass a second ceremony before they will be admitted as fully professed nuns.

GUNNERY RECORD MADE

EIGHT SHOTS HIT 1800-YARD TARGET IN 72 SECONDS.

Crew of Cruiser San Diego Shot by Searchlight and Are Confident of Winning Trophy.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 27.—What is declared to be a world's record for accurate and rapid-fire gunnery was made by gunners of the armored cruiser San Diego at target practice Friday, it was announced today. The crew of No. 11 six-inch gun scored eight perfect hits out of eight shots in 72 seconds, firing at a range of 1800 yards. The crew of No. 14 three-inch gun scored the same number of bullseyes in as many attempts in 48 seconds, the range being 1800 yards. Both records were made at night, the pointers picking up the target after it had been illuminated with searchlights.

Officers of the Pacific fleet flagship are confident they will be able to retain the Spokane trophy for 1915-1916, which was awarded to this vessel for excellency in gunnery for 1914-1915. In big-gun shooting the San Diego did not equal her record of last year. The forward turret crew scored nine hits out of 12 shots with the eight-inch guns and the after turret eight hits out of the same number of shots. This shooting was done in daylight.

JUSTICE ABOVE WAR

All Else Will Be Sacrificed for Peace, Says Wilson.

HUMOR IS MOST GRAVE

Selfish Ambition Is Scored in Confidential Talk to Gridiron Club, Requests for Publication of Which Are Granted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—President Wilson told members and guests at the Gridiron Club dinner last night that America ought to keep out of the European war "at the sacrifice of everything except this single thing upon which her character and her history are founded, her sense of humanity and justice. If she sacrifices that, she has ceased to be America; she has ceased to entertain any love for the traditions which we have so proud to be Americans, and when we go about seeking safety at the expense of humanity, then I, for one, will believe that I have always been mistaken in what I have conceived to be the spirit of American history."

You never can tell your direction except by long measurements. You cannot establish a line by two posts; you have got to have three at least to know whether they are straight. There is no one else upon your line, there is only one way in which to determine how the future of the United States is going to be protected and that is by looking back and seeing which way the lines ran which led up to the present moment of power and of opportunity. There is no doubt about that."

Honor Roll Well Defined.
"There is no question what the roll of honor in America is. The roll of honor consists of the names of men who have squared their conduct by ideals of duty. There is no one else upon the roster; there is no one else whose name we care to remember when we measure things upon a National scale."

"And I wish that whenever an impulse of impatience comes upon us, whenever an impulse to settle a thing some short way tempts us, we might close the door and take down some old stories of what American idealists and statesmen did in the past and not let any counsel in that does not sound in the authentic voice of American tradition. Then we shall be certain that the lines of the future are, because we know we shall be steering by the lines of the past. We shall know that no temporary convenience, either to be rash or to be cowardly, I would be just as much ashamed to be rash as I would be to be cowardly. Valor is self-respecting. Valor is circumspect. Valor strikes only when it is right to strike. Valor withholds itself from small implications and waits for the great opportunity when the sword will flash as if it carried the light of heaven on its blade."

Selfish Ambition Rebuked.
The address, in part, follows: "Your talk, Mr. Toastmaster, has been a great deal about candidacy for the Presidency. It is not a new feeling on my part, but one which I entertain with a greater intensity than formerly, that a man who seeks the Presidency of the United States for anything that

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it will bring to him is an audacious fool. The responsibility of the office ought to sober a man even before he approaches it. One of the difficulties of the office seldom appreciated, I dare say, is that it is difficult to find while so many people are talking, and particularly while so many people are talking in a way that obscures counsel and is entirely off the point. The point in National affairs, gentlemen, never lies along the lines of expediency. It always rests in the field of principle. The United States was not founded upon any principle of expediency; it was founded upon a profound principle of human liberty and of justice, and whenever it bases its policy upon any other foundations than these, it builds on the sand and not upon the solid rock.

Congress and Press Scorned.

"I would a great deal rather know what they are talking about around quiet firesides all over this country than what they are talking about in the cloakrooms of Congress. I would a great deal rather know what the men in the training and by the way, and in the shops and on the farms are thinking about and yearning for than hear any of the vociferous proclamations of policy which it is so easy to hear and so easy to read by packing up any scrap of printed paper. There is only one way to hear these things, and that is constantly to go back to the fountain of American action. These fountains are not to be found in any recently discovered sources."

"I heard somebody say that the present population of the United States is 103,000,000. If there are 3,000,000 thinking the same things that our 3,000,000 forefathers thought, the 100,000,000 will be ready to stake everything for an idea, and that idea was not expediency, but justice. And the infinite difficulty of public affairs, gentlemen, is not to discover the signs of the heaven and the direction of the wind, but to square the things you do by the not simple but certain and historic laws of justice. There is nothing to do with expediency."

One Sacrifice Impossible.

"America ought to keep out of this war. She ought to keep out of this war at the sacrifice of everything except the single thing upon which her character and her history are founded, her sense of humanity and justice. If she sacrifices that, she has ceased to be America; she has ceased to entertain any love for the traditions which we have so proud to be Americans, and when we go about seeking safety at the expense of humanity, then I, for one, will believe that I have always been mistaken in what I have conceived to be the spirit of American history."

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WAR CHILLS BLOOD

Russian Returns to Portland After Seeing Horrors.

MAINED FILL SIBERIAN CITY

Petroff Burochenko Sees Enough at Vladivostok to Change His Desire to Fight for Czar; Two Brothers Among Killed.

Petroff Burochenko, a beardless Russian of 20 years, returned home to join the army, learned that two brothers had been killed, saw some of the hardships and terrors of the war, and then turned back to Portland, reaching here last week.

He has been away from his country, Kiev province, Russia, for three years, part of which time was spent in Canada and part in Portland and Oregon and Washington, working in contract-labor camps. He kept up with the war news only in a meager way. The desire to return and fight for the Czar burned in him so fiercely, according to his story as interpreted last night, that he quit his job and sailed on an ammunition boat from Vancouver, B. C., in December.

Mind Is Changed Early.
Reaching Vladivostok he spent two weeks there waiting to go to the front. However, he says he saw enough of the horrors of the war to change his mind and to send him sailing back to this country and to Portland.

Young Burochenko speaks English with difficulty. Having run away from the fatherland to avoid a conscription, he is naturally suspicious of those who seek to talk with him, lest they be detectives or secret agents to take him back.

John Petroff, an ex-navyman of the Russian navy, was with Burochenko last night and acted as interpreter for his compatriot. It was an interesting story which the young fugitive had to tell, after relieved of his uneasiness. He said there were hundreds of Russian soldiers and laborers at Vladivostok blowing and moving the ice in the harbor there. A channel 50 feet wide was kept opened for miles to permit war supplies to reach the port and unload munitions. Some days there were as many as a dozen such vessels to reach the port. They came from America, Germany and Japan, and many of them from Japan, he said.

It was while there that he learned

of the death of two brothers in the fighting around Warsaw. There is another brother now under Grand Duke Nicholas down in the Transcaucasus.

Many Return Maimed.

While in Vladivostok he saw thousands of Russian reservists coming in and proceeding to the front on ammunition trains via the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Also he saw many hundreds coming back to their homes in and about Vladivostok, crippled, maimed and shot to pieces. Some of the latter were so badly transfixed that their wives did not at first recognize them. He says he saw some of the young men and also his father, leaving home for the front. They were accompanied to the train by their mothers and wives and children even. He shuddered when he recalled the heart-rending scenes.

He said he was going to remain in this country. He liked it better. Later on he intends to buy a farm, settle down, bring his parents over and make their last days as happy as possible. He believed that Russia and her allies would win the war eventually, and also that it was going to be easier for the subjects of the Czar after the conflict.

REPUBLICANS ARE IN LEAD

Registry Figures for 35 Counties Total 61,180.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Registration in the 35 counties of Oregon up to February 19, according to records in the office of Secretary of State Olcott, totaled 61,180, of which 40,596 are Republicans, 15,457 Democrats, 13,577 Prohibitionists, 1,523 Socialists, 403 Catholics and 1861 of miscellaneous affiliation.

Multnomah County's registration, the returns here show, totals 18,173, of which 15,774 are Republicans and 2,399 Democrats.

Lane County has the largest registration in proportion to population, with a total of 6523, while Marion stands third with 5223.

PARENTS SEEK DAMAGES

Southern Pacific Defendant in Four Suits in Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—The four damage cases arising out of the accident last Spring at Creswell, in which J. L. Spary and his wife were killed when the Southern Pacific train struck the motorcar in which they were riding, will come up for trial at the Spring term of the Lane County Circuit Court, which convenes tomorrow.

In the suits, which were recently remanded from the Federal Court to the state court, the parents of the deceased ask \$7500 damages, alleging that the railroad company did not take proper precaution to avoid the accident.

Painless Parker--Outlaw

His Confessions

CHAPTER XIX.
The first thing the Dental Trust says to damn me is that I am "unethical" enough to want to tell the people the truth about the dental profession. I'd like to tell them how simple some of the dental operations are, how little time they really take, how little in their actual cost. I'd like to tell the cold truth about this profession I am in—because I'm not a bit afraid of the truth. I'd like to tell them how simple some of the dental operations are, how little time they really take, how little in their actual cost. I'd like to tell the cold truth about this profession I am in—because I'm not a bit afraid of the truth. I'd like to tell them how simple some of the dental operations are, how little time they really take, how little in their actual cost. I'd like to tell the cold truth about this profession I am in—because I'm not a bit afraid of the truth.

(To Be Continued.) Adv.

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