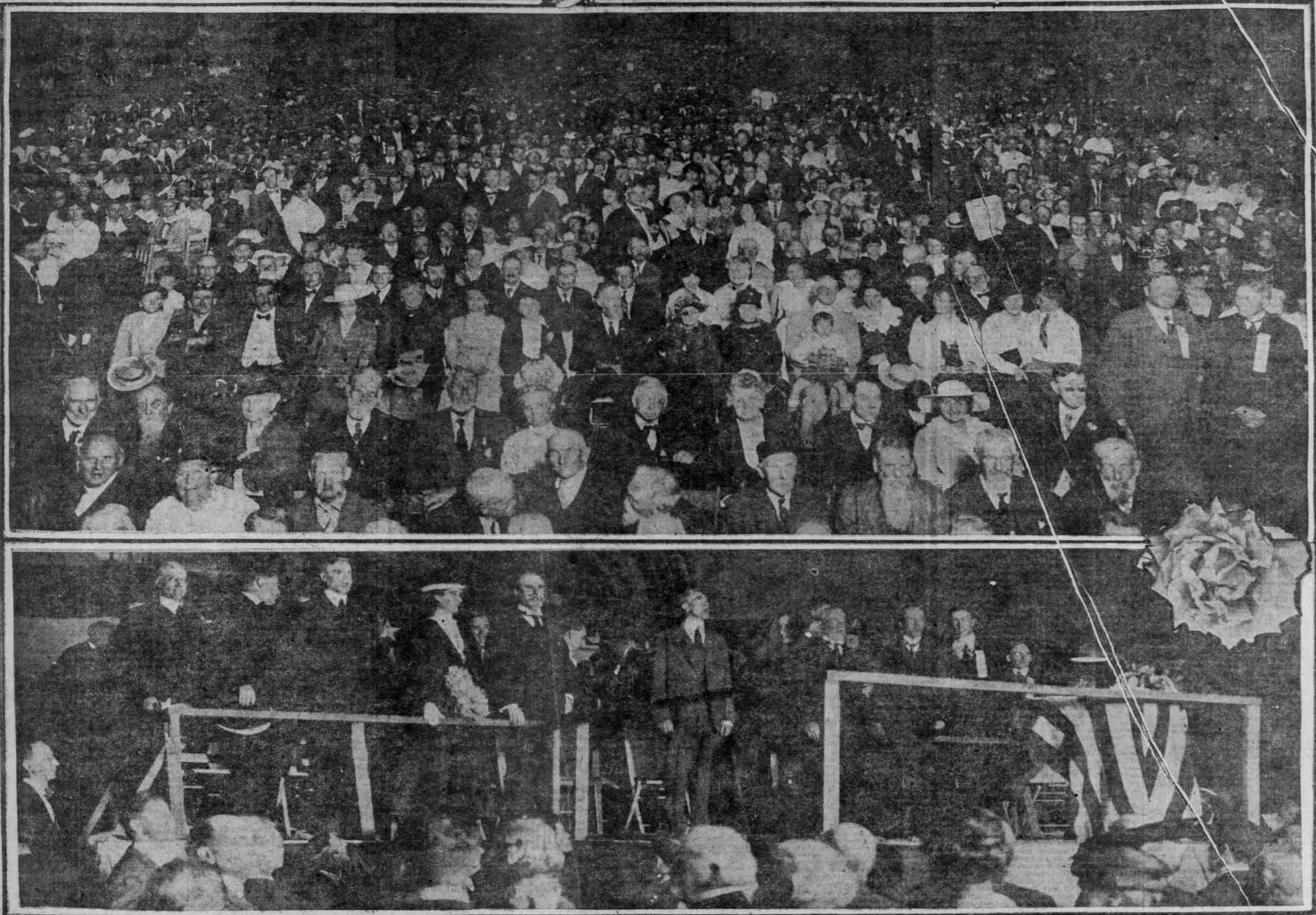


FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY THE OREGONIAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER AT ICE PALACE LAST NIGHT, WHEN CHARLES E. HUGHES, REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE, ADDRESSED SECOND LARGEST CROWD ON TRIP



Top—General View Showing the 12,000 Hearers Inside the Ice Palace. (There Were Several Thousand Outside That Were Addressed at an Overflow Meeting.) Bottom—Photograph of Platform, Showing (in Foreground), Left to Right, C. W. Fulton, Frank W. Tyree, Secret Service Man; Ralph E. Williams, Republican National Committeeman of Oregon; Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Hughes, Charles L. McNary, State Central Committee Chairman; Governor Withycombe, of Oregon; T. H. Neuhausen, Vice-Chairman State Central Committee; E. D. Baldwin, Secretary of the State Committee, and A. E. Clark.

CROWDS SET RECORD

Ice Palace Is Jammed Long Before Hughes Arrives.

CHEERS OFTEN HALT TALK

Thousands Wait Outside When All Space Is Taken and Are Favored by Brief Address Before One Set Is Given.

Crowds that jammed the Ice Palace last night to its extreme limit to hear Governor Hughes made up the biggest audience Portland ever saw. Never in the city's history has an indoor audience of this size been formed. Although the Ice Palace is estimated to have held 12,000 people, this was not the complete measure of the crowd and the barometer that showed the interest of Portland people in the Republican candidate. For additional thousands stood outside the building unable to gain admission. There was no doubting the enthusiasm of that unprecedented crowd. The cheering started with the appearance of Governor Hughes and continued at intervals until he came to his last period. It was tumultuous at times and often was so prolonged that the speaker was compelled to wait for it to subside before he could proceed with his speech.

Place Filled Soon After Opening.
The Ice Palace filled to its ultimate cubic inch long before the appearance of the distinguished visitor. When the doors opened at 6 o'clock there was a large number on the ground early to obtain seats. In less than an hour the place was filled. Then thousands collected outside. This dense crowd that banked the streets caused a slight delay to the waiting crowds inside, for when Governor Hughes arrived at 8:05, he was detained by the dense mass of people in the streets and called upon for a talk before entering the Ice Palace. He graciously agreed, talking for

a few minutes and making a decidedly favorable impression. While the eager 12,000 waited within the band playing and people chummed with their neighbors and enjoyed taking part in such important and record-breaking political meetings. Many American flags were hung up and down the huge length of the auditorium and along both sides were displayed huge lithographs of Governor Hughes, so that he beamed down upon the people from every quarter. These made the great building look like a political gathering place, and the speaker's stand at the extreme west end of the hall, draped in National colors, with the traditional stand covered with the American flag and the inevitable pitcher of ice water and single glass, made assurance doubly sure.

Close up under the platform had been arranged the newspaper seats and a chattering telegraph key clicked an operators sent the events of the evening.

Mr. Hughes Passes Camera.
After waiting for some time, the early comers stood at intervals to rest themselves and late comers kept filling in and claiming the reserved seats, for which they had tickets. A newspaper photographer took a flashlight photograph of the monster audience. There was other photographic cannonading during the evening. Governor Hughes was the target later, but he never flinched.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the Multnomah Republican Club, in white uniforms, carrying waving flags, marched into the hall. The members were seated in a special reserved section.

Crowd Rises as Nominee Enters.
It was 8:15 that the band started playing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Everyone stood in his place and all craned necks to look for Governor Hughes to enter. In a moment he appeared, walking briskly to the speaker's stand where members of the campaign committee had already claimed seats. Mrs. Hughes walked beside him and they were at once seated at the front of the platform. Their appearance was the signal for an ovation. Continued cheering welcomed them. The great audience stood and continued its applause and cheers for at least two minutes. As the visitors were seated upon the platform, Mrs. Hughes showed her pleasure at the warmth of the reception. She turned smiling to Governor Hughes beside her and spoke to him, referring evidently to the enthusiasm of the audience. He smiled as he replied. It was an unusually auspicious welcome to the candidate.

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Throngs Gather at Depot to Bid Him Good-Bye.

WELCOME MUCH ENJOYED

Detectives, People and All Who Had Part in Reception Are Thanked as Republican Candidate Disappears Into Car.

Portland coaxed an unheralded and unannounced talk from Charles E. Hughes, Republican Presidential nominee. It was in fact a midnight soiree, as it was held at the Union depot, where several hundred persons had gathered last night after the mammoth Ice Palace speech and demonstration to give the candidate a fitting send-off for one of the largest days he has had on his swing around the country. Mr. Hughes, accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, could not deny the pleadings of the big night crowd at the station, and in response to the repeated requests for "a few words," he told the assemblage it had been a great day, that he was glad he came and wanted to come again. His talk was one of appreciation and thanks and it concluded with:

Progressive Is Heard.
The crowd cheered him when he had finished, and it was 10:40 o'clock when he went to his car. Mr. Hughes arrived at Hotel Benson from the Ice Palace a few minutes before 10 o'clock and went directly to his apartment, where he had his bath and a light lunch, and Mrs. Hughes arranged to send some of the many flowers she received to the hospitals and charity institutions. Shortly afterwards Mr. Hughes admitted for a short interview Chester Howell, Progressive party leader of California, who came to talk over with Mr. Hughes the situation in the adjoining state. Mr. Howell was in conference with the Republican nominee about a quarter of an hour. Mr. Row-

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el left the hotel about five minutes before Mr. Hughes did.

At the depot Mr. Hughes took occasion to thank the Portland detectives, Andy Vaughn and W. H. Royle, for their guardianship and assistance to the secret service men. The two secret service men are Frank W. Tyree, who was secret service escort with Mr. Hughes when he was Governor of New York, and Sylvester Brierton, who was in the service with Mr. Roosevelt when he was President.

The crowd at the depot gave a rousing cheer when Mr. and Mrs. Hughes bowed farewell at the steps to their car. Gradually thereafter the several hundred departed and at 1:30 o'clock the party began the trip to San Francisco.

"STRAWS" ELECT HUGHES
Cigar Man Holds Election and Republican Wins by 2 to 1.
Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for President, was a favorite by almost two to one at a straw vote taken at the cigar stand in the Corbett building yesterday when 256 votes were cast at the request of Tom Tracy. The result was:
For Hughes, 159.
For Wilson, 96.

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Advances Begins Along Front of 100 Miles in Balkans.

ALLIES FIGHT BULGARIANS

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Armies of the entente allies on the Saloniki front have captured the railroad station at Deirain and four villages at other points on the front, it is officially announced.

The statement shows that the Bulgarians are being engaged along practically 100 miles of the Serbian-Greek frontier. The text of the statement follows:
"Operations of the army of the Orient August 1 to August 15: Frequent engagements of advances posts and patrols on the whole line have marked this period, notably on August 4, when the Serbians took the village of Remp, near Lake Prespa. On August 7 detachments of the allies drove the Bulgarians from the cemetery at Ljumnica. On August 19 French units took as usual the railroad station at Deirain and the neighboring Hill 227, which the enemy evacuated, leaving several dead behind them.
"On August 13-15 French detachments took the villages of Polkna, Palmis, Sakovo and Matpon, at the foot of the chain of the Belas. Artillery actions, often vigorous, have taken

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place almost daily, principally in the region of Doiran.

HEARTY RECEPTION GIVEN
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Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, Progressive National Committeeman. After shaking hands with the 1200 at the Benson public reception, Mr. Hughes' next big handshaking time came after the Ad Club luncheon, at which he spoke. The 400 guests crowded about him and he shook hands with every one.

MR. HUGHES HAS BUSY DAY
Brief Rest Is Had After Trip Over Columbia River Highway.
Practically the only quiet time Governor and Mrs. Hughes had from their arrival in Portland until their departure was the two hours between the return from the Columbia River Highway trip and the departure for the Ice Palace.

Mr. Hughes was greeted on his return by a crowd about the entrance to the hotel and returned their applause with a gracious acknowledgment before passing into the hotel with his wife and going to their suite. He received no visitors until the return of the general committee about 7:30 to escort him to the Ice Palace, and was in conference with his publicity secretary for a few minutes before the departure. Otherwise he passed the time in seclusion. The street and lobby filled with a crowd of people as the time approached for the departure to the Ice Palace, and cheers and hand-clapping arose when he appeared and entered his car. So dense was the crowd about the car that it was with difficulty that the driver could get under way for a few moments, and after the party had whirled away the crowd flowed into the street and waved hats and hands and cheered loudly.

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MR. HUGHES IS TOLD CALIFORNIA EX-PROGRESSIVES IGNORED.

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Factional politics with the Republican organization in California were injected into the visit of Charles E. Hughes to Portland yesterday, when Chester H. Rowell, Progressive leader in California, arrived here to accompany the candidate on his southbound trip. Mr. Rowell had a brief conference with Mr. Hughes immediately after the meeting at the Ice Palace last night. He will have further opportunity to confer with him on the train today. The situation in California today is very unsatisfactory to Mr. Rowell and to other former Progressives, he says. "The Republican organization and the Hughes campaign committee in our state has entirely ignored the returned Progressives," he said at the Benson last night. "Unlike the policy adopted here in Oregon and in other states, the California Republicans have failed to recognize the Progressives who now are supporting Mr. Hughes."
When Governor Hughes started on his transcontinental tour it was suggested that Governor Johnson introduce him at one of the California meetings. The fact that Governor Withycombe was named to introduce him in Oregon was pointed to as a precedent. But the arrangements as finally completed eliminated Governor Johnson from a place on the programme. "They said that they didn't want to thrust the senatorial fight into Mr. Hughes' visit," said Mr. Rowell. "But they certainly have thrust it in."
It suggested that Governor Johnson introduce Mr. Hughes at one meeting, at least, in order to do the most good for Governor Hughes. Now I am trying to keep them from doing his candidacy the most possible harm."

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Captain Inskeep detailed 25 men to police the Ice Hippodrome during the speech last night. Lieutenant Jenkins was in charge inside the building, and the crowds outside were handled by men under Sergeants Van Overn and Ellis. Other policemen were on guard at the Union station when the Hughes party arrived after the speaking last night. Two policemen were detailed to watch the private cars in the railroad yards.