

SETH LOW, EX-MAYOR OF NEW YORK, DIES

Career Marked by Work Done for Education, Civic Reform and Philanthropy.

PUBLIC SERVICE NOTABLE

Advocacy of Business Principles in Conduct of Government Affairs Prominent Feature of His Work in Politics.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Seth Low, ex-Mayor of New York and one-time president of Columbia University, died late today at his country home, Broad Brook Farm, Bedford Hills, N. Y., at the age of 66 years. He had been ill several months of a complication of diseases.

A change for the worse was announced last night, and it was then said the patient probably could not recover.

Seth Low was twice Mayor of Brooklyn, once Mayor of New York and for 11 years was president of Columbia University. In each of these offices he became distinguished for public service, and he was known throughout the country as one of the leading figures in New York City life.

Born in Brooklyn January 18, 1850, he came of a long line of merchant princes and men of culture. His grandfather, for whom he was named, was a Harvard-bred merchant, who, previous to his settlement in New York, did a prosperous business in Salem, Mass. His father, Abiel Abbott Low, founded a big business in the importation of tea and silk in New York, and at one time had a fleet of more than a dozen clipper ships engaged in the China trade.

Young Low was educated at the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn and then at Columbia, from which he was graduated in 1870 at the age of 20. In college he had been distinguished both as a student and an athlete. On leaving Columbia Mr. Low went to his father's business house, entering as a clerk and traveling all the grades until he was finally head of the firm. In the meantime he became greatly interested in public life, particularly in Brooklyn charities.

Business Government Installed On.

It was during the campaign of Garfield for President, in 1880, that Mr. Low first became prominent in politics. A Young Republican Club was organized in Brooklyn to promote the Garfield campaign and Mr. Low was selected as president of the club. Municipal affairs in Brooklyn were at that time in a bad way, suffering from the wave of extravagance and corruption that had been set in motion by the Tweed ring in New York. Mr. Low and his club insisted that the improvement of civic government could be accomplished only by disregarding party lines and National issues, so far as municipal affairs were concerned. The principle at that time was a new one, and Mr. Low's leadership in the movement resulted in his election as Mayor of Brooklyn by the regular Republican majority independent forces. In 1883 he was re-elected for a second term. He stood squarely and insistently for business principles in local affairs, and he carried the municipal administration in Brooklyn to such a high point of efficiency that he was almost universally praised.

College Administration Brilliant.

His administration as head of Columbia was a brilliant one. A student of men rather than of books, he was notably a man of great executive and organizing ability, a financier of keen insight and sound judgment. It was during his administration that the university moved from downtown to its present campus at Morningside Heights. He himself gave \$1,000,000 for the erection of the stately library building, which is a memorial to his father.

He brought about the co-ordination of the various schools that now make up the university, and founded the university council, which made the sphere of university influence include nearly 5000 students and nearly 500 names on the roster of instructors.

Asked what he considered the greatest need of American colleges and universities today, Mr. Low once said: "Each college has its specific need. When I was in Chicago I urged the university in that city to become an authority on the negro problem. It was situated in the greatest railroad center in the country. While at Johns Hopkins I said that university should give its attention to the negro problem, for which its geographical location makes it particularly fitted. I believe the University of California, similarly, should devote itself to the Asiatic question. As for Columbia, situated in this city, I believe its attention should be turned to finance, and on the human side it should study carefully the immigration question."

WAREHOUSE LABOR SHORT

Eastern Oregon Is Unable to Get Workmen Needed.

SALIER, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special).—In Eastern Oregon warehousemen are experiencing a shortage of labor, according to information received here by O. P. Hoff, State Labor Commissioner.

Through its Pendleton office the Pacific Coast Elevator Company handles 63 warehouses, and it reports that for the last two weeks workmen have been difficult to obtain. Wages are said to be \$3 a day for inexperienced men and from \$3.50 to \$4.75 for experienced men.

According to Mr. Hoff there are 231 warehouses in Oregon under the management or direction of 125 individuals or firms. In the Willamette Valley wages for warehousemen are less than in Eastern Oregon. An average of the highest wages paid in 12 Willamette Valley points gives the wage as \$2.63 a day.

\$25 SPENT FOR AUTO FUEL

Defeated Vancouver Candidate Expends \$312 Altogether.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 17.—(Special).—Gasoline and lubricating oil to

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the extent of \$25, is among the items listed by Henry Cross, defeated candidate for Superior Judge in this county in the statement of campaign expenses filed with the Auditor as required. Cross spent a total of \$121.11 in his efforts to obtain the nomination for a position which pays \$3000 yearly. Outside of the gasoline, his filing fee and printing and postage were the principal items.

Candidates participating in the primary election must file a statement of all expenses incurred during their campaigns, according to the primary law, which in 1916 the primary law. Others who filed their expense accounts were Senator E. L. French, re-nominated without opposition. He spent only his filing fee of \$10. James O. Blair, County Attorney, without opposition, spent \$41, including \$16 as a filing fee. Fred Raftery spent \$32.75 in his unsuccessful race for Constable.

SYMPATHY IS DOUBTED

BELIEF IN NEW YORK IS THAT STRIKE WILL NOT SPREAD.

Subway and "L" Line Service Is Normal and Continued Improvement Is Noted on Surface Lines.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Doubt was expressed tonight that the threatened strike tomorrow in sympathy with the carmen who quit their places here September 6 would occur. Thomas V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, announced that the members of his union



Seth Low, Ex-Mayor of New York and Brooklyn, Leader of Educators and Philanthropist, Who Died Yesterday.

would not be called out before Thursday, "if at all."

Leaders of the various trades unions announced tonight that they were canvassing the returns of the "sympathetic strike" vote of from 70,000 to 80,000 workers allied with transit operation in this city. It was said that many of the local unions listed to participate in the "walkout" tomorrow and voted strike call powder in their officers and that the workers would be prepared to leave their places on short notice.

Heads of the transit lines declared the carmen's strike was ineffective. Service on subway and elevated lines continued normal and steady improvement was noted on all surface roads. Several mass meetings were held in the city, but there was no disorder. At one meeting the "financial and moral support of the Socialist party was assured to the striking carmen."

2 CANDIDATES REMISS

POINDEXTER AND TURNER FAIL TO REPORT EXPENSES.

Statement Forthcoming Later Shows Republican Spent \$1760, Democrat Nothing.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 17.—Neither George Turner nor Miles PoinDEXTER, nominated respectively as Democratic and Republican candidate for the Senate in Washington, complied with the law regarding the filing of preliminary campaign expense accounts. Few candidates for Congressional office did. Penalty for willful violation of the law is a maximum fine of \$1000 or maximum imprisonment of one year, or both, but proving willful violation is difficult.

To be within the law the candidates should have mailed their expense accounts to the secretary of the Senate not later than midnight September 2.

Judge Turner mailed his on September 5, setting forth expenditures of \$1750 and the receipt of \$700 contribution from W. P. Edris. Judge Turner mailed his on September 9, stating that he had received nothing and had spent nothing. Judge Turner added: "I had supposed, until my attention was called to the law, that this statement was to be made after the primary and hence my failure to send it in before."

LOGGING ROAD BEGINS

LINE FROM SUTHERLIN TO TIMBER TO BE 21 MILES LONG.

Roach Timber Company's 50,000-Acre Tract to Be Tapped—New Line to Be Completed in Six Weeks.

SUTHERLIN, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special).—Two carloads of railroad grading machinery arrived in Sutherlin from Portland today, and the grading on the Sutherlin line to the Roach Company's timber, 15 miles east of here, will commence Monday. The grade stakes were set during the past week by a crew of Roseburg engineers. Workmen were busy yesterday establishing a camp six miles east of town.

The work on the grade to the upper summit site, a distance of eight miles, will be completed within the next six weeks. From 25 to 30 teams will be employed at the outset, and the work will be under the direct supervision of the timber company. The engineer will be sent to the boundary of the timber tract, and the grading on the logging branch of the road will be staked into the heart of the best timber an additional six miles, making the distance from Sutherlin to the first logging camp to be established a total of 11 miles.

School children in Seward, Alaska, went barefoot in December. This was not on account of destitution but because of the exceptional warmth of the Japan current.

ROOSEVELT PLANS HIS WESTERN TOUR

Smashing Campaign Mapped Out With Promise of Much Activity.

SIX SPEECHES PROPOSED

Colonel to Take Firm Grasp on Reins of Republican Presidential Fight. Dates Not Definitely Known Except at Battle Creek.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has taken a firm grasp on the reins of the Republican Presidential campaign. No longer will his interest in the election of Charles E. Hughes be merely pathetic.

He intends to enliven things throughout the country in the real old-fashioned political way. A new speaking tour is being arranged for him, and whether some of the powers that be at the National party headquarters like it or not, the Colonel's guiding and experienced hand may be noticed henceforth in shaping the issues upon which the coming election depends.

A long luncheon conference at Oyster Bay this week with Frank H. Hitchcock and George W. Perkins resulted in the Colonel's decision to make at least half a dozen more speeches for Mr. Hughes. One of these will be delivered in New York City. The date has not yet been determined.

West to Hear Addresses.

Another will be given at Battle Creek, Mich., on September 30. There will be at least two others in the West. In fact, the Colonel's endeavors will be directed with greatest strength toward campaigning throughout the West and Middle West, where both sides concede the real fight will be waged.

The manner in which the Colonel took hold is no less interesting than the fact itself. He is anxious that Mr. Hughes shall be elected to fill Mr. Wilson's place in the White House, but he is not as optimistic about the outcome as some of those enthusiasts who talk about rosy prospects. Colonel Roosevelt realizes that a hard fight is ahead of both old parties, and his determination to "loosen up" and get into the battle will be extremely gratifying to Republicans and Progressives who think the same way.

What has happened in the last few weeks is just this:

Hitchcock actively joined the forces of the Republican National Committee, recently determined to contribute all his personal efforts to electing Mr. Hughes. Having nursed along Hughes' boom in the early pre-convention days, Mr. Hitchcock has a certain amount of personal pride as well as party feeling in accomplishing the end. His friends among the Hughes managers, who always wanted to see him at the head of the campaign anyhow, used their influence to get a weather eye on the country-wide situation—and Hitchcock got a sort of roving commission to perform throughout the states, rounding up things that needed experienced attention and had not received it.

Big Fight Is Planned.

He will undertake that mission before long. Meanwhile, however, some of the Hughes campaigners realized that a more vigorous fight must be fought in the doubtful states of the Middle West. Colonel Roosevelt, apparently, took the lead in turning that realization into action. So he sent for Hitchcock and George W. Perkins. They went down to Sagamore Hill and the talk was long and earnest. Big issues were discussed, speeches outlined, and, in general, a more active Roosevelt participation in the campaign agreed upon.

There was some pretty sparring at National headquarters when Hitchcock returned from Oyster Bay. It was stated at first that Hitchcock visited the Colonel at the request of National Chairman William R. Wilcox, who wanted the Colonel to assist in the campaign generally. It developed later, though, that the Colonel himself had sent for Hitchcock and Perkins, and that Hitchcock had an important message to convey to the National chairman as a result of the Sagamore Hill meeting.

That message, it may be said, was substantially that Theodore Roosevelt would get into the campaign in earnest and carry the Hughes standard wherever the fight seemed to be thickest.

Points of Attack Awaited.

Just where the Colonel's six or more speeches will be delivered has not yet been decided. The Colonel's friends who watched his performance in Maine last week say they have received reports from all sections of the country to the effect that the Lewiston utterance summoned Roosevelt to the fore in the campaign; that it carried considerable weight throughout the West, and it followed up would go a long way toward lining up the Progressive vote. The Colonel was fired with enthusiasm at that speech, and the feeling has contributed to his decision to continue the effort throughout the campaign.

Frankly speaking, experienced Republican observers believe that they must make stronger efforts to corral the Progressive vote throughout the Middle West and Western states. It is these that the Colonel's fire is needed. This election, it is generally conceded, will be determined by that large element of former Progressives who will return this year to one or the other of the old parties. It will be a two-party fight from start to finish. And to bring this now floating element back to the Republican fold is the task ahead of the Hughes managers.

New York will be the principal battleground in the East for the Republicans. The rest of the East, with the exception, possibly, of New Jersey, is believed to be comparatively easy.

MRS. MARYE IS HONORED

Czarina Confers High Distinction on Ambassador's Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Mrs. George T. Marye, wife of the former American Ambassador at Petrograd, received today a communication from the imperial court, advising her that the badge of distinction of the Russian Red Cross had been conferred on her by the Empress Maria Feodorovna. This is said to be the first time this honor has been accorded to any but a Russian.

The decoration was given in recognition of Mrs. Marye's devoted labors in behalf of sick and wounded soldiers in Russia from the beginning of the war until the resignation of her husband from his diplomatic post. Before departing from Petrograd, Ambassador and Mrs. Marye were presented with the Alexander Nevsky decoration, which is said to be the highest distinction ever granted for foreign plenipotentiary by the court of Russia.

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PRISON REFORM WIDENS

SYSTEM EXTENDED TO COMMUNITIES IN PHILIPPINES.

Convicts Hold Own Courts and Maintain Order Among Fellow-Agricultural Colony Self-Supporting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Prison communities in the Philippines, in which many of the methods of reform put into effect by Warden Thomas Mott Osborne at Sing Sing have been adopted, provide a road to success for the prisoners, who find good jobs awaiting them on their discharge, according to Dr. Walter H. Dade, director of the bureau of prisons in the Philippines, who today described his work in the islands. Dr. Dade was in the city on his way to attend the American prison congress at Buffalo, N. Y., which will be opened October 7.

Two of the principal institutions under the direction of Dr. Dade are the Alibid prison and the Iwahig penal colony. At the former the honor system is highly developed, he said, the prisoners hold their own courts and prisoner police, armed, maintain order among their fellows. At the penal colony the prisoners follow agricultural pursuits under Government patronage, and they live with their wives in their own houses, rearing and educating their children. Prisoners may remain at the colony after their terms have expired if they choose, Dr. Dade said.

"At Iwahig we have 1000 prisoner colonists located on 100,000 acres of land," Dr. Dade said. "The colony is self-supporting. The main object of our prison system is educational, and we strive always to fit men for life outside the prisons. The system is doing a world of good, and is helping the islands toward greater progress by making better men and women. The prison is a corrective measure making for education."

San Diego at Fonseca Bay.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Development of the new American naval base at Fonseca Bay, Nicaraguan waters, has begun with the arrival of the armored cruiser San Diego, flagship of the Pacific fleet, to make surveys. The

cruiser Chattanooga arrived at Corinto Friday. Both she and the San Diego carried detachments of marines.

COWBOY HELD AS ROBBER

Exhibition Rider Identified as Participant in Holdup.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 17.—Fin Tulk, a cowboy known as "Rusty" throughout Arizona and New Mexico, where he has taken part in exhibitions as a rider and roper, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Beumer on the charge of theft of United States registered mail in connection with the holding up of the Golden State Limited of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, near

Apache, Ariz., on the night of September 6. He was held for preliminary hearing September 20 under bonds of \$25,000 and is now in jail here. Tulk is said by officers to have been fully identified as one of the robbers.

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