

ROOSEVELT SILENT AS TO CANDIDACY

Colonel's Admirers Continue
Efforts to Get Him Into
Race for Governor.

TENTATIVE TICKET PLAN

Whitman Will Run Even if T. R.
Does Enter New York Primaries.
Ex-President Taft Addresses
Saratoga Convention.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 19.—The New York Republican state convention suddenly adjourned today, leaving unanswered many questions to which replies were eagerly awaited. Chief among these was whether Colonel Theodore Roosevelt would enter the race for the Governorship. The prevailing belief was that he would. Notwithstanding Governor Whitman's announcement, the Roosevelt "round robin" continued to be circulated this forenoon. One of the early reports was that Charles Evans Hughes in Washington had been in communication with the petition circulators here and had asked for the use of his name. Pending definite word from the Colonel the informal slatemakers were discussing seriously a tentative ticket to be headed by Colonel Roosevelt.

The convention adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock without hearing from Colonel Roosevelt as to his stand on the Governorship.

Prohibition Left Out.

A vigorous win-the-war plank, a hearty endorsement of the Whitman administration and declaration "emphatically urging" the United States Senators from New York to vote for the Federal suffrage amendment were features of the platform presented by the resolutions committee. No mention was made of prohibition.

Among other things the war plank of the platform acknowledged faith in the Russian people and urged the immediate sending there of an allied army, as well as an economic mission.

The plank called for the immediate establishment of a well-ordered system of universal military training for National service.

Another plank declared that in "the necessary wartime extension of Government supervision and control over private undertakings no steps be taken in the direction of permanent government ownership or operation."

Taft Addresses Convention.
A call by William Howard Taft to the country to elect this fall a Republican Congress, which he declared would stimulate the Democratic President by offering constructive criticism of the Administration's action and inaction and by legislation, enlarge the Nation's military preparations, was issued by the former President, addressing the unofficial Republican State Convention here today.

Reiterating his advocacy of an Army of five million, Taft told the delegates that now is the time to raise the great force needed to win the war. With a Democratic Congress waiting the President's lead rather than coordinating with the executive, he said, this will not be accomplished with the promptness which is imperative.

While conceding the mastery ability of the President in stating the country's war aims, Mr. Taft asserted the Administration has not had the same success in forming practical war policies. He criticized also the tendency of the Administration to "allow party considerations too much away in its appointments to important tasks," and declared that "politics has not been adjourned" as indicated by what he termed presidential interference in the party affairs of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Parties Declared Necessary.
"Everything we do now and everything we say must help win the war," he said. "The President has said 'politics is adjourned' but it is certainly right insofar as politics is to be used for personal ends or party triumph. But popular government even in war must be carried on by parties. Party organization of public opinion may be the best way to secure needed Government action. That is the present case. The Nation needs the Republican party to give popular expression to an affirmative, aggressive war policy. Its success at the polls in November will spur the Administration to adopt one. A Republican Congress will enact legislation to initiate and carry it on."

"We must admit that to change a peace-loving democracy into a nation which shall make an effective modern war on a huge scale is no easy task. There must be waste of money, effort and time. Much has been done by the Administration and still more. We should not minimize in any degree the credit due to it for our conscription law."

"Other achievements in war preparation may properly be claimed for the credit of the Administration."

Costly Blunders Recalled.
"We need not dwell upon the unfortunate delays in the manufacture of rifles, machine guns, artillery, ships and airplanes or the costly blunders of the coal administration. They should be used as lessons. The credit of the Administration for the work that has been done, however, should not be exaggerated by ignoring the great powers freely given it by Congress."

"In framing practical policies for carrying out our high purposes there is always a halt and a hesitation in adopting the necessary course finally entered upon."

"The Army appropriation bill of last Winter was held up for more than two months. In order that the Secretary of War might visit the war front and gain a clearer idea of the situation there and bring back a definite policy. When he returned, instead of bringing back a definite plan of action, he asked for more time to consider."

"The western drive was then on. It presented the immediate danger of breaking through the allied lines. The allies called for aid. We were pushed into action and thus we have now landed a million men in France."

NEW YORK, July 19.—Theodore Roosevelt, before leaving here today for Oyster Bay on his return from the unofficial Republican convention at Saratoga Springs, declared that he "had nothing to say" regarding the proposal to nominate him for Governor.

No Conferences Held.
"I did not have a conference with a living man in Saratoga yesterday except possibly a newspaper man who is a member of my kitchen cabinet," was the Colonel's reply to a question by newspaper men.

"You boys know what is now foremost in my mind," he added, referring to the mishap to Quentin Roosevelt in France. "Am not interested in politics just now."

Drain Cannery Is Opened.

DRAIN, Or., July 19.—(Special).—The Drain cannery opened here yesterday with the canning of beans. It will be in operation the rest of the season with C. M. Rush as manager.



Summertime Suits for Sturdy Boys

—Here are the strong suits for jolly vacation days—suits made to withstand the stress of work or play.
—Nearly every suit has an extra pair of knickerbockers, which supplies "first aid" in case of accident. Many fabrics and patterns. Stripes, checks, plaids, mixtures. You'll find satisfaction in these good

Boys' Norfolk Suits
\$6.50 \$8.50 \$10 \$12.50 \$15 \$20

Wash Suits for Little Boys

—Jaunty, stylish garments in fabrics of delightful coolness. Reduced prices on many.
\$1.50 Wash Suits 98¢ \$2.00 Wash Suits \$1.48
\$2.50 Wash Suits \$1.98
Other Wash Suits \$3.00 to \$6.50

—Girls' and Misses' Bathing Suits in Fancy Stripes and Other New Patterns.

Boys' Store, Second Floor
Take Elevator

Ben Selling
LEADING CLOTHIER
Morrison Street at Fourth

Togs for Boys

Wash Hats 50¢ and \$1
Straw Hats \$1 to \$5
Wash Ties 25¢ and 50¢
Neck'r 25¢ to \$1.50
Khaki Blouses 85¢ to \$2.00
Shirts 85¢ to \$5.00

IDLER IS SENTENCED

W. C. Barker Gets Jail Term
of Four Months.

FINE OF \$25 ALSO GIVEN

Young Heir to Big Timber Holdings
Punished for Violating Idlers'
Ordinance and Dry Law.
Case to Be Appealed.

The trial of William C. ("Billie") Barker, heir to big timber holdings, who was arrested recently at a bathing resort near Ross Island, charged with violating the idlers' ordinance and the prohibition law, was concluded in Municipal Court yesterday. A fine of \$25 for violation of the prohibition law and a sentence of four months' imprisonment in the City Jail for violation of the idlers' ordinance was imposed on Barker by Judge Rossman. Ex-Municipal Judge Harry Hogue, Barker's attorney, announced that the case would be appealed and the defendant was released on \$1000 bond for the idlers' charges and \$100 bond for the liquor charge.

Barker was taken to the Naval recruiting station Tuesday, where he applied for admission into the United States Navy, but was rejected after examination on account of physical defects. The examining physician, however, announced that the defect could be righted later by operation.

After hearing a report to this effect yesterday, Judge Rossman declared that a fine of \$150 a month for the total time that Barker has been idling, amounting to \$240 in all, would be imposed, providing Barker would engage in a useful occupation immediately.

This sentence did not seem acceptable to the defendant and it was then that his attorney announced that the case would be appealed. On hearing that, Judge Rossman announced the sentence void, declaring that if the case was to be appealed, there was no need for such a sentence. He then sentenced Barker to four months' imprisonment.

After furnishing the required bonds, Barker became free either to engage in a useful occupation or be arrested again for idling.

PROPER FEEDING TOPIC

DR. W. G. PATRICK TALKS BEFORE
PORTLAND MOTHERS.

Miss Hallie K. Davis, of Washington, to
Deliver Address Today on Sub-
ject of Food Conservation.

Daily the crowds of mothers bringing their children to the Liberty Temple for Children's week, increase in size and an earnestness of purpose is manifest in the questions asked of those in charge. Mrs. P. S. Myers, Multnomah County agent for the food administration, is in charge daily.

She was assisted yesterday by Mrs. S. A. Herold and Miss Alberta Cavender, who looked after the booths where are exhibited the diet plans and matters of interest for older children, while Mrs. R. S. Searle had charge of the ex-

hibits for the younger children and infants. Dr. W. G. Patrick was the lecturer who held the free clinic yesterday at 2:30 and he spoke illuminatingly on the subject of child feeding.

His talk to the mothers was followed by a clinic, during which time he examined children and advised with their mothers. Dr. Patrick spoke especially of food substitutes and said that he experienced no difficulty in results from the use of substitutes in children's foods when properly prepared. He told of the use of soya milk and prescribed it as the nearest diet resembling mothers' milk.

He advocated the early commencement of green vegetables and red blood meat in children's food, and spoke at length on the proper management of food and appealed for cleanliness and sanitation in its preparation.

Today Mrs. Hallie K. Davis will lecture at 2:30 in the Liberty Temple. Mrs. Davis is a dairy expert sent by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, to create an interest in and teach the uses of skim milk and cottage cheese.

LOCAL MAN DROWNED

HELGES HELGENSEN LOSES LIFE
NEAR CORDOVA, ALASKA.
Wife Gets News in Letter From Husband's Companion Who Narrowly
Escaped in Storm.

Letters received yesterday by Mrs. Inga Helgensen, of 521 Everett street, told of the death of her husband, Helge Helgensen, 32 years old, near Cordova, Alaska. He was drowned while returning in an open boat from the salmon fishing.

Helgensen's companion reached shore safely, though the fishing boat was half filled with water from the waves raised by the storm which swept over the bay. He reported that his fishing mate had been carried overboard and that he had almost lost his own life in a desperate effort at rescue. The body has not been recovered.

Helge Helgensen had been engaged in farming in the vicinity of Portland for the past eight years. Last Spring he decided to work in the salmon fisheries, and left for Alaska in the employ of the Northwestern Fishing Company.

He is survived by his widow, of this city, by his parents and younger brother, who reside in Norway, and by three sisters and two brothers who are residents of Chicago.

MUSIC VITAL NEED

Miss Marion Bauer, Composer,
Delivers Lecture.

WAR HEIGHTENS INTEREST

Attention Called to Healing Effect
of Harmony on Soldiers—Serv-
ices of Men of Musical At-
tainment in Demand.

The country home of Mrs. Lee Hoff-
man, called On-The-Hill and located on
one of the most romantic spots on the
King's Heights carline, formed a fitting
setting yesterday for the lecture by
Miss Marion Bauer, the distinguished
music composer, of New York City, on "The Modern Trend of Art in
Music and Its Relation to the War."

So interesting and sympathetic was
Miss Bauer's lecture, and such an elo-
quent plea did she make for the modern
trend in music, that her hearers
resolved hereafter to give a more pa-
tient hearing to modern music works
and to think of them more kindly than
in the past.

"It is significant of the war that
many letters are being received from
our soldiers now in Europe, asking that
more men of musical attainment enlist
in U. S. M. C. A. service, because of the
healing influence of music on the
troops," said Miss Bauer. "This season
there have been numerous concerts in
New York City, because people have
found these concerts necessary to turn
their thoughts for a while away from
the war. Some American singers have
each sold \$1,000,000 worth of war
bonds. Poets like Rupert Brooke have
done such good work that they are
counted among the immortals. The
moving pictures now are a part of the
art movement. Painting and sculpture
have suffered. The president of a Mc-
Dowell Club in the East, a distin-
guished artist, has gone to France to
assist in camouflage work."

"We have need of soul-expression in
creating art-forms. Lee Ornstein, the
pianist, creates such force in expres-
sion that he may be regarded as be-
longing to the primitive, the barbaric."
Here Miss Bauer played on the piano
Debussy and Scriabine music, scales,
and then asked for more sym-
pathy for the thoughts and creations
of such representative composers, be-
cause they hear sounds we do not hear,
and have dreams unknown to us. She
thinks that Strauss is dead for the
time being, as he lacks soul, and that
people have no desire to hear Wagner's
operas, as these operas are in German.

"We are turning more to the French
and Russian music schools, as the Ger-
man school is that of yesterday," the
speaker said. "Of all arts, music is
the most democratic. Poetry has a dif-
ficult time nowadays to reach the
masses. Of course, there is chaff in
modern music. But sift it. It is nec-
essary to get rid of the chaff to reach
the wheat."

FRUIT PICKERS NEEDED
Appeal Made to Help Gather Berries
for Soldiers and Sailors.

Uncle Sam's Kanning Kitchen has
sent out an urgent call for pickers and
automobiles to report at 8 o'clock this
morning at the Kanning Kitchen in

the Sargent Hotel, Grand and Haw-
thorne avenues, to harvest a quantity
of cherries and berries. Failing have been
donated to the soldiers and sailors.
Fifty pickers and machines to carry
them are wanted to go to the Webb
farm, where J. A. Hamilton has ar-
ranged to turn over a quantity of cher-
ries. Also a number of crates at Gil-
bert Station on the Estacada carline.

"Boys and girls over 9 and men and
women are needed badly if this fruit is
to be saved for the soldiers," said Mrs.
Alice Benson Beach, city chairman of
the National League for Woman's
Service.

TWO AUTOISTS ARRESTED
C. L. Frazier and W. O. Lofland Ac-
cused of Being Intoxicated.

C. L. Frazier and W. O. Lofland, of
511 Williams avenue, were arrested
late yesterday by Officer Crane at
Williams avenue and Falling street for
driving an automobile while, the police
charge, they were intoxicated. A pint
bottle of whisky was found in Frazier's
hip pocket, said the officer. Lofland,
it is understood, also admitted that he
had been drinking.

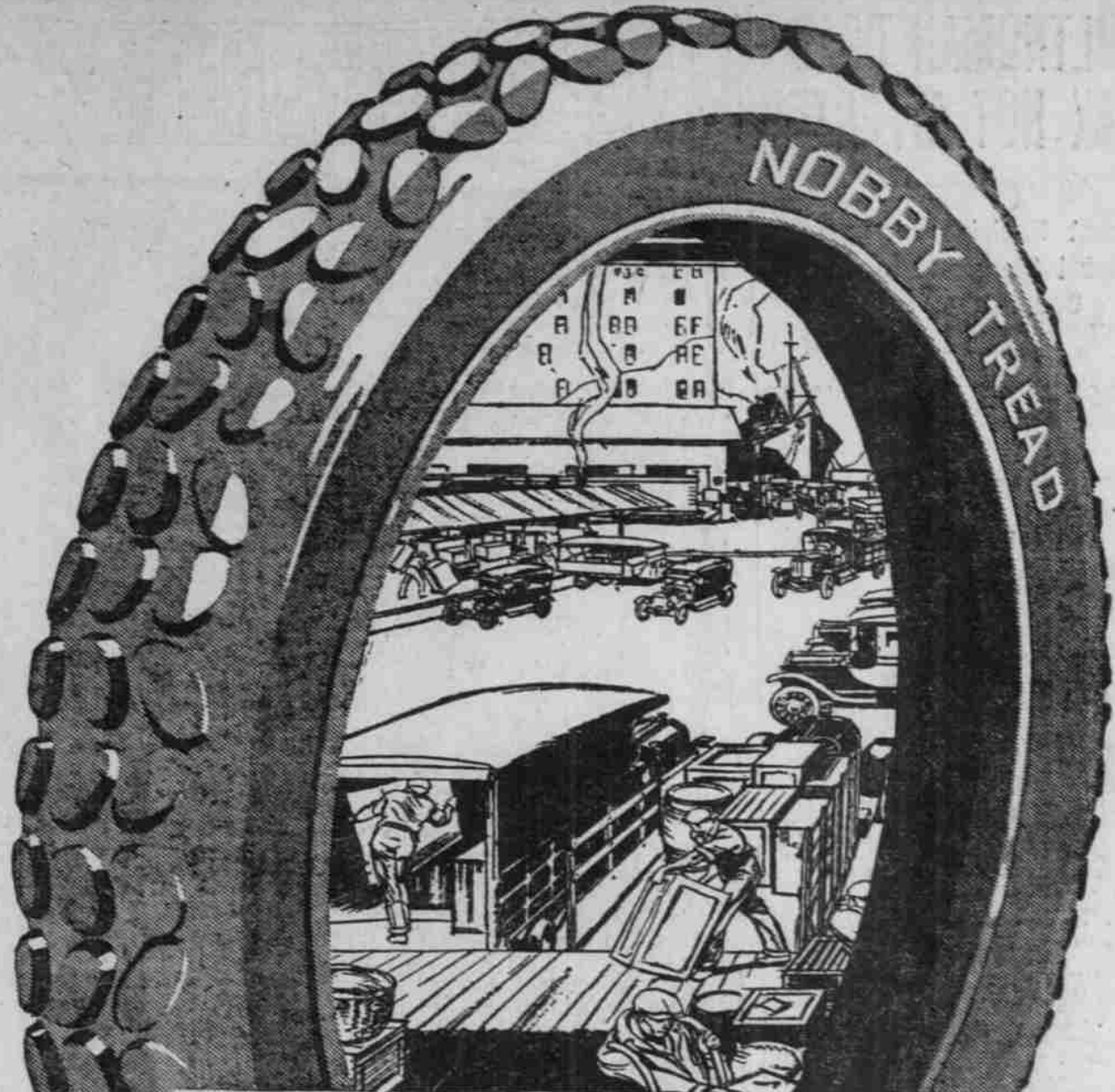
In turning the corner at Williams
avenue and Falling street Frazier col-
lided with a machine owned by the
Fleischman Yeast Company, which was
standing near the curb. The car was
damaged badly. James Monroe was the
driver for the Fleischman company.

Mr. Bortzmeyer in Eugene Today.
EUGENE, Or., July 19.—(Special).—
O. C. Bortzmeyer, secretary of the Port-
land and municipal service board, will
visit Eugene tomorrow in search of
recruits for the Portland Fire and
Police departments. Shipbuilding and
other war activities have defined the

nan power in Portland until it is neces-
sary to search for men in the various
smaller cities of the state, it is an-
nounced.

Fall
hats
arrived
Trimble-
Dunlap-
Schoble-
\$5
—Main Floor
Special—Women's \$13.50
All-Wool Sweaters in the
popular colors \$8.35.
—Main Floor

Ben Selling
Leading Hatter
Morrison at Fourth



Good Tires and Good Business

War has proved the motor car an indispensable
business utility.

As a result it is being treated more and more
as a business proposition.

Its equipment is purchased with extreme care
and judgment. Values are studied. Mileage
records are kept carefully.

That is why sales of United States Tires have
increased with such rapidity.

United States Tires have demonstrated not only
unusual long-mileage qualities but far greater
reliability. They give a bigger return on your
investment—more continuous use of your car.

There is a United States Tire built especially to
fit your particular driving conditions.

That is one great advantage in buying United
States Tires.

You have a variety of treads and types from
which to choose,

—and but one tire value—the highest.

Any United States Sales and Service Depot dealer
will cheerfully aid you in your tire selection.

United States Tires are Good Tires



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24-26 Fifth Street North

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YANKS AWAITING GERMANS ON THE BATTLEFRONT IN FRANCE, WHERE THINGS ARE NOW HUMMING.