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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Republican Campaign Opens at Woodburn.

RALLY OF THE VALLEY

Big Crowds Are Inspired by Eloquent Addresses.

ROOSEVELT'S NAME CHEERED

Cannons Roar Salutation and Hundreds of Men Form in Long Line of Parade Through the Principal Streets of the Meeting Place.

WOODBURN, Or., May 7 .- (Special.) The first gun of the county, district, state and National Republican campaign was fired here tonight, when two large mass meetings were addressed by prominent Republican speakers. Leading Republicans were in attendance from nearly every portion of Western Oregon, and citizens of Woodburn attended, irrespective of party. A spirit of party harmony was everywhere manifest, and the only rivalry shown was in the effort to surpass in loyalty to Republican candidates.

The perfect harmony which prevailed in the Marion County Convention, the Congressional District Convention, and the State Convention were reflected in the enthusiasm with which all Republicans joined in this first campaign rally. cial trains were run from Albany, Salem and Silverton, bringing some 300 persons

The meeting was held in the operaouse, but that room was crowded to the doors, and an overflow meeting of 500 persons was held in the Association Hall. Many people returned to their homes be cause they could get admission in neither place. The principal speakers were L. T. Harris, of Eugene, and Dan J. Malarkey, of Portland, both of whom electrified their hearers, and by their logic and eloquence started round after round of applause and

As the special trains frew into Woodburn at 7:30 o'clock, a salute of 20 guns was fired from a cannon on the public square. The Salem and Chemawa bands discoursed patriotic airs while a parade was formed. The procession passed up Main street and countermarched to the Opera-House. The procession was by far the most spectacular event ever seen in

Over 400 men were in line and as the bands joined in playing national airs the men in the parade waved blazing torches, fired Roman candles, burned red party and for Theodore Roosevelt. The enthusiasm displayed on the streets was no less manifest in the hall than on the streets, though it was less demonstrative.

Dr. J. L. Shorey, president of the local Republican Club, called the meeting to order, and after remarking that this meeting was the firing of the first gun in the nty, and state, and also National campaign, introduced Walter L. Tooze, Congressional chalrmen, who would preside ver the meeting.

In taking his place as prosiding officer, Chairman Tooze spoke briefly of the result of Republican Administration, show ing that in 1892 under Democratic rule the balance of trade was against the United States, while now the balance is still larger but on the other side of the ledger. to 1881 the Government sold bonds, but in 1965 the National revenue far exceeds the expenditures. Mr. Toose referred briefly to the speakers for the evening calling forth applause as he mentioned names and told of the work they have done.

Harris Warmly Greeted.

Mention of the name of L. T. Harris. who took defeat in the Congressional convention so gracefully, was the signal for long-continued applause and cheers, which were renewed with vigor when that kentleman arose to speak. Mr. Harris said that before entering upon a discussion of political issues he felt it his duty to speak of a few things of particular interest to Marion County. He reminded the voters that six years ago one of the Republican candidates for Circuit Judge was defeated because a large number of Republicans voted for only one candidate. Republicans should be careful, he said, to vote for two

He said that it is unnecessary to speak of Judge Burnett, who is well-known, but desired to say a word for Mr. Eddy, the other man on the ticket, who is not so widely known. He was warm in his praise of the ability, honesty and fearlessness of Mr. Eddy, as shown by his work in the Logislature, and he congratulated the people of this district in having him as a candidate for Circuit Judge. T. B. Kay, nominee for the Legislature, was commended as an efficient Representative, om the people will do well to re-elect. Mr. Harris was at a loss to know what the issues are in this campaign, for the isues that have always been declared by the Democrats to be paramount have been dropped to the foot of the ladder. He could see an issue in the Democratic to determine whether Barker shall be nominated, notwithstanding Bryan, or McLoughlin and Cid Oregon. Page 45. whether Hearst shall be nominated. In England's puzzling emigration problem, Pag the Republican ranks he could see no issue so far as candidates are concerned. for the Republicans have already selected their candidate and are determined Musical. Page 24.

The name of Roosevelt had sourcely Pashion and househald. Pages 36 and 37. been pronounced when the audience broke Youths' department. Page 42.

Whatever the issue may be, declared Mr farris, it is certain that the Republicans will announce their principles and the

emocrats will "view with alarm." "You never knew the Democrats to hold their convention first?" exclaimed the speaker. "They always wait until the Republicans formulate a platform and then they will 'point with horror.' The Democratic party have never had the hardihood to attempt to block out an independent platform. If the young voter will study the history of the en actment of National laws he will find that every law which has been produc-tive of good was fathered by the Repub-

lican party."

Mr. Harris referred to the Democratic prediction that industrial ruin would follow an election in favor of the gold standard and reminded the people that standard and reminded the people that the prediction had failed of fulfillment, while, on the contrary, this country has experienced the greatest prosperity in its history. Many other issues in previous campaigns were cited to show that in every instance the Democratic party has been in few wrong

been in the wrong.

Taking Bryan's denunciation of the
New York Democratic platform as a text.

Mr. Harris reviewed the fearless fight Provident Boosevelt has waged against the trusts and agreed with Bryan that the Democratic platform is strangely silent on the trust question. An eloquent tribute to the boys who fought for the cause of liberty in Cuba and the Philip-pines closed the address amid storms of applause from the audience.

Strong Speech by Malarkey.

Dan J. Malarkey was introduced as "the eliver-tengued orator, whose name is a household word in Multnomah The cheers which greeted him when he advanced to the front of the platform were frequently renewed as he made argument after argument in support of the Republican party, its record and its principles. When he entered upon an eloquent tribute to the character and achievements of Theodore Roosevelt the cople shouted themselves hoarse in an enthusiastic demonstration. Three cheer and shouts "come again" as he took hi seat expressed the approval of the audince and their admiration for Malarkey After a clear statement of the campaign issues, and an eloquent eulogy of Presi dent Roosevelt, Mr. Malarkey said:

On the first Monday in June the voters of this stark select their Congressman and their state and county officers. This district will return to Congress a man who has there ren-bered Oregon faithful and efficient service and will continue to do so. But what I would and will continue to do so. But what I would impress upon you most tonight is that you are voting in June not only for candidates for state offices and Representatives, but are voting, as the case may be, either for or against Rossevelt, and that a vote for the straight Republican licket in June really helps Rossevelt more than a vote for the Re-publican electors in November. If I was man-

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The Sunday &

Russians Evacuate Feng Wang Cheng.

JAPANESE ARE IN CONTROL

They Are Now Masters of Very Important Territory.

ANOTHER ARMY MAY COME

It Would Move North Along the Railway of Liao Tung Peninsula-Port Arthur Railway Is Cut.

TOKIO, May 8 .- (Sunday noon.) -A detachment of the Japanese army operating on the Liao Tung Peninsula dispersed small bands of Russian troops on Friday and captured Pulan Tien, a railroad station. The Japanese destroyed the rallway and telegraph, thus severing the Russian communication with Port Arthur.

ST, PETERSBURG, May 8, 2:18 A. M .-When the War Commission adjourned this morning, it failed to give out any official dispatch regarding the situation on the Line Tung Peninsula or at Feng Wang Cheng. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that the Japanese troops were in touch with the Russian forces at Feng Wang Cheng, and a report that the latter evacuated the place is generally credited.

Surprise is caused by the withdrawa of General Kuropatkin toward his base at Line Yang, as it is thought that immediately after he learned of General Zassalitch's losses he sent reinforcements to him to enable him to retain his position. The officials here frankly confess, however, that they are not fully med of Kuropatkin's plan. He is in sole charge of the operations in Manchuria. The Emperor decided when General Kuropatkin started out that he should have complete independence, so there could be no ground in favor of complaint that he was hampered by in-structions or advice from officers in St. Petersburg, who could not possibly know all the conditions which the troops in

he field would meet, Kuropatkin, there ere, has made his own dispositions and ormulated his own plans.

Russian Chances Not Even. What little is known here shows that ie intends to observe the same caution that has distinguished the operations of the Japanese. Finding that he could not offer battle at Feng Wang Cheng with an even chance of success, he has decided to fall back, it is believed, to Mao Tin Pass. Back of the pass there is another pass, near which is a temporary railway

connecting with Liao Yang." The Japanese have followed, up to now, practically, in all respects, their plans in the Chino-Japanese war. They have crossed the Yalu at the same place and landed upon the Liao Tung Peninsula at the same points, and it is believed they will continue these tactics.

Another Army Expected.

It is not at all improbable that an other Japanese army will be landed upon the peninsula which will move northward along the railway line. Dur-ing the Chino-Japanese war, the Jap anese captured Port Arthur two weeks after their disembarkation upon the peninsula. The Russians say the Japanse will not find it so easy to reduce Port Arthur as they did before. The Japanese army marching northward along the railroad, once past Kaiping, can compel the Russians to evacuate Niu Chwang, or else undergo a battle of a state of siege. If the march is prose cuted as far as Hai Cheng, where the Japanese defeated the Chinese army General Kuropatkin will have to abanion Mao Tien Pass, as a conse the strategic weakness of the position

Advantage of Japanese.

The possession of Feng Wang Cheng s of the highest importance, as it places under the control of the Japanese a large strip of Manchurian territory bordering on the Bay of Corea and the road connecting Liao Yang, Haicheng, Niu Chwang and Pitsewo. The ommand of the road to Pitsewo will nable this army to co-operate with the Japanese to open operations in the Liao Tung Peninsula.

The stoicism of the people is wonder ful, but the fact that it is displayed shows louder than words could that depression exists. The Russians had not looked for the retirement of their army from Feng Wang Cheng, believing a battle would occur there in which their troops would be victorious, and would wipe out the sting of the disasters suffered. Nevertheless, there is no disposition to criticise General Kuropatkin. in whom the people believe, and they will wait with all the doggedness of the Slav character, manifested in the dark days of the Turkish war, for the victory which they have faith is sure

Long War Is Now Certain.

The energy of the Japanese meets with unwilling admiration, and it is expected they will continue a vigorous campaign. The nation is fully awakened to what this means. It understands that Russia must (Concluded on Page Three.)

Ex-Senator Shows No Mercy for Enemy.

TACTICS HURTING PARKER

Tammany Men Will Fight Hard in National Convention.

THE HEARST BOOM IS KILLED

Jurist's Manager Plans to Make Campaign on a Trust Plank and Have Prominent Capitalists Do the Shouting.

STRENGTH OF CANDIDATES. PARKER INSTRUCTIONS. OLNEY INSTRUCTIONS. HEARST INSTRUCTIONS. UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES UNINSTRUCTED DEL
Kansas (anti-Hears)
Nevada (Hearst)
New Hampehire (Parker).
New Jersey (Parker).
Ohio (not committed).
Oregon (Parker)
Pennsylvania (Parker)
Rhode Island (Hearst).
West Virginia (Gorman)
Washington (Hearst)
Washington (Parker)

NEW YORK, May 7 .- (Special.)-Repub can leaders are viewing with satisfaction the snarled-up condition of the Democratic party in this state. It looked a nonth or so ago as if the 33 electoral rotes of New York could be counted on with a reasonable degree of safety for the Democratic Presidential candidate, but the hopes of Roosevelt's opponents are grow-

oming Democratic campaign will be prin ipally waged on a plank snorting de ance to the trusts. Here are the me who will have charge of the aforesald snorting in New York State:

Cord Meyer, chairman of the State Com P. H. McCarren, chairman of the Execu

August Belmont and William F. Shee han. Parker's closest friends and ad

Mr. Meyer is a member of the Sugar Trust, and his father made a fortune out of it. All that the son has had to do is to sit down quietly and watch it grow. P. H. McCarren is a State Senator and recognized as the spokesman in Albany for the Sugar Trust, the Gas Trust and other organizations deservedly unpopular with the workingmen. He is reputed to be worth several million dollars and his salary as a State Senator is \$1500 a year. He has been in politics since young man hood and never held anything but a Legis

lative office. August Belmont is head of the New York City subway monopoly, which al-ways has valuable Legislative favors to ask and which would ask more if the Democrats carried the state and elected a Democratic Governor. Besides this he is president, trustee or director of 38 railroads, banking and other corporations. William F. Sheehan has spent most of his life in the "public service" and out of it in pushing corporation grabs. He

is counsel to several street railway companies and other corporations. James T. Woodward, who heads the Democratic electoral ticket, was a prominent member of the Morgan-Belmont bond syndicate, which by virtue of Mr. Cleveland, cleared up \$8,000,000 of profits. The other elector at large is Harry Payne Whitney, who is simply the son of his William C. Whitney.

"Isn't this a fine bunch to yell against the trusts?" remarked a disgusted Demo-

Revolt on Part of Tammany. In addition to this side of the case, the appointment of Meyer and McCarren has created a revolt on the part of Tammany Hall. Before the state committee met to organize, Leader Murphy was informed of the programme, and although he protested earnestly, realized he was unable to prevent it from being carried into effect. Accordingly he gave evidence of his feelings by not attending the meeting of the state committee at all. Only two of Tammany's 12 members were in attendance and they were accompanied to Albany by Thomas F. Smith, Murphy's private secretary, who explained that his boss didn't care to attend and had told him to go up to the capital and say so.

Mr. Smith had no proxy, but he was permitted to participate in the alleged deliberations of the committee. The Tammany men took no part in the affair, but simply sat around and looked mournful. They didn't know where their colleagues were and did not seem to care.

The day after the meeting Mr. Murphy ssued a formal statement, in which he took occasion to say that the local Deeracy had nothing to do with selection of Mr. Meyer, although he lives in Long Island City, a part of Greater New York, and furthermore that he did not regard him as the proper man for the place. In addition, Mr. Murphy flatly declined to serve on the executive committee, because his enemy, Senator Mc-Carren, the Brooklyn leader, has been made its chairman.

The Tammany leader's plan at present seems to be to hold his organization aloof from any participation in the state campaign. If Murphy has his way, Tammany will not co-operate in the slightest degree and the campaign headquarters in the Hoffman House will be as much foreign territory to the leaders and members of Tammany as if it were on the Yalu River. It is intended to have a meeting the Tammany executive committee soon at which Murphy will set forth his position officially to the members, and there isn't a doubt in the world but that his actions will be heartly indorsed.

on the Parker boom. The support which

Delegates Will Find Successor to Hall.

MEETING IS SET FOR JUNE

District Attorney Will Hold On Until Land-Case Trials,

BANCROFT CASE REVIEWED

Department Would Be Pleased if the Postmaster Would Retire-Report on Charges Against Potter Not Yet to Hand.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 7.-The Oregon delegation will not recommend the appointment of successor to District Attorney John Hall until after the election in June. Notwithstanding Hall's term expired me time ago, it has been decided to allow him to continue undisturbed until the pending land fraud cases are tried. Inasmuch as Hall was instrumental in causing the indictment of various participants in fraudulent land operations in Oregon, and is acquainted with all the facts and the records. the Department of Justice interceded in his behalf, and the delegation gladly yielded.

Political reasons have also caused the delegation to delay, but it now expects to hold a meeting in Portland the first week after the election, which a successor to Hall will be agreed upon.

Case of Postmaster Bancroft.

Other appointments in Oregon are pretty well cleared up, but it is by no means improbable that the delegation will before long have to nominate a postmaster at Portland. Nothing will be done, however, until the investigation just ordered is completed. It is very apparent that the Postoffice Department is dissatisfied with Bancroft's conduct of the office and would be gratified if he would voluntarily re-

As heretofore stated in these dispatches Suncroft is not accused of any violation of law, but is accused of repeated violations of departmental instructions, and following methods not approved in good business circles. His offenses are such as might be committed without financial injury to the Government, as is now believed to be the case, but which might also result in a deficit should be fail to act throughout in perfect good faith. In other be construed as a reason for demanding his resignation if the department is so inclined, or one which may be passed over with a mere reprimand, or overlooked another.

Bancroft, however, was once before noified that he was exceeding his authority In taking money from various funds in his care, and leaving his personal L O. U.'s. and if the present investigation should show, as indicated in the reports of the aspectors, that he has continued to violate the regulations in face of special instructions of the department, his offense will be regarded as more grave and of more * consequence than that which was first disclosed, when he was not fully aware of the strict methods followed in the postal service.

Portland being Senator Mitchell's ome, he will have the naming of a successor to Bancroft, should it be determined a new man must be appointed. The delegation will merely concur in his recommendation, as it did in the case of Rancroft. No Report Yet From Chemawa.

As yet, no report has been received

from the officials who are conducting the investigation into the affairs of the Chemawa Indian School, and nothing is known as to the correctness or faisity of the charges that have been brought against Superintendent Potter. If Potter is found guilty of maladministration, and is dismissed, his successor will be a civil service man and will be taken from the Indian service. His is an Important office paying \$2000 per annum, which, with three exceptions, is the highest salary paid to any superintendent of Indian schools. In the past several superintendents of Indian schools have been found guilty of offenses similar to those which it is charged Potter has committed. Each of these superintendents was promptly dismissed. This probably foreshadows Potter's fate, in case the charges are sustained, but because of their gravity, and the importance of Potter's position, Secretary Hitchcock sent two inspecting officials to Salem so that he could ascertain facts and do no injustice to

Northwest Postal Orders.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, May 7.-William F. Frank was tomy appointed regular and Thomas R. Ellwood, sub-rural carrier at Bellingham,

Rural free delivery service was today stablished June 1 at Elgin, Union Counv. Or., with one carrier. Charles T. Beicher was today appointed ostmaster at Collins, Wash., vice John Leist, resigned.

Mills Again Named as Brigadier.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—Presi-ent Roosevelt today appointed Colonel A. L. Mills, commandant of the West Military Academy, a Brigadier-

