



VOL. XXIX.—NO. 7

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PARTY PROMISES KEPT, SAYS TAFT

Business Men Warned to Keep Within Law.

NO FAVORITISM TO BE SHOWN

Tariff Really "Revised Downward," Free List Grows.

TRUSTS ARE SHAKEN UP

Anti-Injunction Bill, Though Not All Extremists Asked, Is Fair to All—Conservation Programme Not to Falter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—"If the enforcement of the law is not consistent with the present method of carrying on business, then it does not speak well for the present methods of conducting business and they must be changed to conform to the law."

This was President Taft's answer to Wall street and its cry of "panic." It was made to a cheering audience of hundreds of prominent Republicans gathered tonight at the annual Lincoln day dinner of the Republican Club of this city, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. Taft adhered to his purpose of discussing platform pledges and how they should be kept. It was at the conclusion of a detailed public address as to how the Republican party is redeeming its pledges that he came to a discussion of the anti-trust law and Wall street, on which his utterances had been waited with greatest interest.

Stronger Law Pledged. The President declared that the Administration "would not foolishly run amuck in business and destroy values and confidence just for the pleasure of doing so."

"No one," he continued, "has the motive as strong as the Administration in power to cultivate and strengthen business confidence and prosperity. But there was no promise on the part of the Republican party to change the law in the best way calculated to prevent a destruction of public confidence in business, but that it must enforce the law goes without saying."

President Taft did not hesitate to discuss the attacks that have been made upon the Administration and the party, or danger to success from the insurgent movement.

Republicans who feared defeat at the polls in November, he declared, however, should take courage from the demoralized condition of their opponents, the Democrats.

"It was Grant," said the President, "who banished his own fear in battle by thinking how much more afraid the enemy was."

Mr. Taft again came to the defense of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. He did not hesitate, he said, to repeat that it substantially complied with the party pledge for tariff regulation and that, through this bill, the party had "set itself strongly in the right direction, toward lower tariffs."

Reviewing the party platform, the President spoke of postal savings banks, amendments to the interstate commerce law, the anti-injunction plank, statehood for Arizona and New Mexico, and the conservation of National resources, bills to carry all of which promises into effect were pending in Congress, and he believed would be passed.

Exchange Compliments. The President in closing referred to Governor Hughes as a man "whose name is such a power before the country that to lose him as a candidate for Governor by his voluntary withdrawal is to lose the strongest asset that the Republican party has in the state to enable it to win at the next election."

Governor Hughes responded in kind when his turn to speak came. "The American people are fair enough," he said, "to recognize a great President."

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MRS. SAGE DENIES GIFTS IN SOUTH

REPORTS OF GENEROSITY DO NOT PLEASE HER.

Financier's Widow, on Arrival in Los Angeles, Calls Indiscriminate Giving Worse Than Useless.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—"The reports of gifts to the amount of \$150,000, scattered throughout the South, are entirely erroneous," said Mrs. Russell Sage, who arrived here with Major and Mrs. Slocum today.

Mrs. Sage was plainly nettled by the reports of her largesse and although she refused to say how much she had given away on her trip across the country, she was positive it did not approximate that sum.

"Most of my donations to charity are made after investigations by my agents," she continued, "and it would be worse than improper for me to have distributed in this way any such amounts as have been reported. I am sorry these reports have been sent out over the country, for it is unjust to those whom I have been reported to have aided."

Major Slocum refused to allow his aunt to talk for more than two minutes to the host of reporters who met the train, and it was at her request that he allowed even that long an interview. He said that the party had a pleasant trip across the country and that they would remain here several weeks.

AUTOS CRUSH MRS. BROWN

Mother of Famous Beauties Injured at Chicago Show.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. George Brown, of Baltimore, mother of the three famous Brown beauties, Mrs. Honore Palmer, Mrs. Stanley Field and Mrs. Walter W. Keith, suffered injuries this afternoon which may prove serious, when she and Mr. Keith were jammed between two heavy cars at an automobile show. Dr. Joseph A. Capps attended to their injuries and announced Mrs. Brown may have suffered internal injuries.

Mr. Keith and Mrs. Brown were examining a machine when a small boy reached into an electric runabout standing nearby and threw back the lever, starting it forward. A warning shout went up from an attendant, but Mrs. Brown, standing directly in the path of the machine, was caught between it and a touring car. Mr. Keith, jumping to the assistance of his mother-in-law, was bruised about the knees.

A crowd of spectators, exhibitors and attendants went to the assistance of the two, but it was several minutes before Mrs. Brown could be extricated from her position between the two machines.

WIFE SAVED, ANGER MELTS

Blood Transfusion Operation Unites Severed Couple.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 12.—The inter-venous transfusion operation performed here yesterday on Mrs. Lucy Wood has resulted in reuniting Mrs. Wood and her husband, who have been separated nearly two years.

As a last resort the young wife's mother wrote to the husband in Vancouver and asked him to submit to the operation, telling him it was the only way of saving his wife's life. He hurried to Tacoma and eagerly presented himself at the hospital. The blood from his arm was allowed to flow into his wife's body for 30 minutes. Today it is said she will recover.

A reconciliation between husband and wife was effected when she regained consciousness.

TWO POISONED, NEARLY DIE

Physician Administers Wrong Drug, Then Samples It.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Dr. John Griswold, of Helix, and Mrs. John King, his patient, both lie at the point of death as the result of accidental poisoning. It seems that medicine prepared for Mrs. King made her deathly sick and in an effort to ascertain the cause Dr. Griswold sampled the medicine and was immediately taken very ill.

Dr. C. J. Smith was summoned from Pendleton by automobile and it was found that the two persons had taken acconite, a deadly poison, by mistake. Both are still alive at a late hour tonight and Dr. Smith holds out hope for their recovery.

REPUBLICANS CALL STATE ASSEMBLY

Counties Will Name 1248 Delegates.

UNANIMOUS VOTE ADOPTS PLAN

Gathering Will Be Held in Portland July 21.

PROXIES ARE ELIMINATED

Central Committee Provides for Selection of Representatives of Each County by Body Chosen at Precinct Meetings.

Without a single discordant note, the members of the Republican state central committee, at a meeting in this city yesterday, authorized Judge M. C. George, the newly-elected chairman, to call a state assembly to be held in Portland, Thursday, July 21.

This assembly will consist of 1248 delegates, apportioned by the committee among the 34 counties of the state on a basis of one delegate to every 20 votes or major fraction that were cast for R. B. Butler for Presidential elector in November, 1908. Twenty-seven counties were represented at the meeting, the proceedings of which were marked with uninterrupted unanimity.

No Dissenting Vote Heard. The large and representative state assembly was indorsed by the committee without a dissenting voice on the recommendation of a sub-committee of five members which had been appointed to prepare and submit some method of procedure for calling and holding such an advisory gathering. The members of this committee were: R. E. Williams, of Polk; C. T. Early, of Hood River; H. T. Bots, of Tillamook; C. S. Moore, of Clatsop; and C. E. Cochran, of Union.

In counties outside of Multnomah, it was recommended that delegates to the state assembly be selected by county assemblies and that delegates to the county gatherings be chosen by majority vote only at mass meetings of the voters in the different precincts; these meetings to be called by the county central committee. Saturday, July 9, is the date recommended for the county assemblies, with the date for the county assemblies fixed for the following Saturday, July 16.

Multnomah County Excepted. From this plan of organizing county assemblies and electing delegates to the state assembly, Multnomah County was excepted. In this county the committee found that it would be impracticable, because of the large number of voters, to hold precinct mass meetings. It was voted to leave the matter to the county central committee with the understanding that it would exercise its judgment in adopting some plan calculated to produce the best results.

Dr. J. N. Smith, of Marion, and J. H. Worsley, of Wasco, asked that the same discretion be left to the county central committee of their counties with the result that following some discussion, the original report of the committee was amended to the extent that in other counties where it was deemed advisable the method of procedure in electing delegates to the state assembly might be determined by the county central committee. Proxies will not be allowed in the state assembly if the recommendations of the state committee are adhered to. On this subject the committee took no compromise position. It voted to eliminate from the state gathering all proxies. The committee did recommend, however, that the vote of absent and duly elected delegates in the state gathering shall be cast according to the majority opinion of those present and acting from the same county. This method, it was contended, will insure the polling of the full vote of every county in the assembly and at the same time be expressive of the wishes of the particular locality interested. As to Congressional and district assemblies (Concluded on Page 10.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. Domestic. Maximum temperature, 42.4 degrees; minimum, 30.2 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; southerly winds. Foreign. Redmond throws himself into British Liberal camp and attack on Lords will not be delayed. Section 1, page 1. French Antarctic expedition under Charcot explores land in 70 degrees south latitude. Section 1, page 2. Only one American, Portland man, lost in wreck of General Chanzy. Section 1, page 2. Organ of Vatican defends action toward Fairbanks and denounces Methodist mission. Section 1, page 2. British steamer ashore in Macellan Straits; 31 down; 295 rescued. Section 1, page 3. Paxton says Margaret Swope and Christian Swope were also poisoned. Section 1, page 6. Mrs. Russell Sage denies reported gifts in South. Section 1, page 1. Ex-Secretary of State says if Central Bank is established Standard Oil Chicago's fight on seasons begins this week. To be continued till April 3. Section 1, page 2. Mangled telegraph operator crawls half mile. Section 1, page 1. Navy begins search for the Nihoa crew 22 men, believed to be disabled between Norfolk and Boston. Section 1, page 3. National. President Taft in Lincoln day address declares platform promises have been kept. Section 1, page 1. Politics. W. M. C. calls for unity in Oregon Republican party. Section 1, page 11. Trial of Jack Johnson for divorce (cont. from liquor interests). Section 1, page 4. President confers with New York leaders on bribery scandal. Favors searching inquiry. Section 1, page 2. Republican call state assembly to be held in Portland July 21. Section 1, page 2. Pacific Northwest. General Mauss snubbed by Spokane in I. Eugene with discussion on Abercrombie suspended. Section 1, page 4. Search of week for Mrs. Alice Eaton by Eugene brings no trace. Section 1, page 1. Annual Commonwealth Conference closes at Eugene with discussion on divorce and conservation. Section 1, page 6. Record of week for Mrs. Alice Eaton by Eugene brings no trace. Section 1, page 1. Annual Commonwealth Conference closes at Eugene with discussion on divorce and conservation. Section 1, page 6. Record of week for Mrs. Alice Eaton by Eugene brings no trace. Section 1, page 1. At University of Washington 60 forest rangers arrested. Section 1, page 20. George Russell, Tacoma horsebreaker, shot by Jack Johnson tagdriver, near Prineville. Section 1, page 3. Sports. Record sales made by auto dealers. Section 1, page 4. Trial of Jack Johnson will not stop big fight. Section 4, page 4. Airship exhibit at pure food show attracts professional engineers to help get good roads program started. Section 1, page 2. Firecasting Club supports Master Fish Warner. Section 4, page 5. Jack Johnson uses tactics to help him. Section 4, page 5. Track men soon to begin training. Section 4, page 5. College ban on summer baseball hurts game. Section 4, page 5. Tackling believed cause of football injuries. Section 4, page 6. Men's tennis will be seen in Coast League. Section 4, page 7. Preparations for Nelson-Wolgate battle complete. Section 4, page 7. McCredie's squad nearly complete. Section 4, page 7. Oregon University will not join conference in fight against Washington for gate receipts. Section 4, page 7. Real Estate and Building. Realty market in state of ferment. Section 4, page 8. A. W. Fax to build East Side department store. Section 4, page 8. Alameda viable for fine houses. Section 4, page 8. Prosperity wave strikes St. John. Section 4, page 8. The Dallas Ellis plan clubhouses. Section 4, page 9. Montavilla feels building rush. Section 4, page 9. Sprinkler dairy farm sold for \$30,000. Section 4, page 9. Corner Twenty-first and Taylor sells for \$400,000. 200 acres of Crystal Springs for \$100,000 to realty company. Section 4, page 10. Amateur architect gets permit. Section 4, page 10. Linnea Club plans hall. Section 4, page 10. Reed Institute will help district in which it is located. Section 4, page 10. Seven-story Sweetland block to be torn down. Section 4, page 12. Another big plant rumored for Kenton. Section 4, page 12. Apple trees at Sheridan. Section 4, page 12. Several options taken on Burnside street. Section 4, page 10. Apartment-house planned for Flanders street. Section 4, page 10. Two new additions planned on Heights. Section 4, page 10. Permit to work make record. Section 4, page 10. Portland and Vicinity. Regatta will be feature of Rose Festival week. Section 2, page 9. Distribute rate raise to be argued again Monday. Section 2, page 12. Y. M. C. A. branch in Deschutes Canyon being trained. Construction forces. Section 3, page 12. Hermann jury, out 12 hours, is ordered locked up for the night; result expected today. Section 1, page 1. The hundred delegates coming to Portland attend annual convention of Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, opening Monday. Section 4, page 14. National Guard inspections to begin Monday. Section 4, page 14. Oregon Trust Separator paid \$46,325 on first day at German-American Bank. Section 4, page 14. M. O. Lowndale points out injustice of Latham bill. Section 4, page 15. East Side merchants resent Council's action in dictating style of cluster lights. Section 4, page 14. Hermann jury asks further instructions, is locked up. Section 1, page 1. More Portland women complain of high streetcar steps. Section 1, page 5. Lincoln's memory honored at annual banquet of Union Republican Club. Section 1, page 11. Baldwin ranch, near Madras, sold to syndicate for \$450,000. Section 1, page 4. Governors Benson and Hay to hold conference here March 3 to discuss joint legislative matters. Section 1, page 6.

LETTERS PUZZLE HERMANN'S-JURY

Talesmen Out 12 Hours, Sleep Under Guard.

MORE INSTRUCTIONS ASKED

Mitchell Notes to Mays Hard Nut to Deliberators.

DEFENDANT IS SANGUINE

Judge Wolverton Orders Investigators Locked Up for Night. Scaled Verdict Is Barred. Result Expected Today.

HERMANN WAS INDICTED FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY—CHRONOLOGY OF HIS CASE.

November 7, 1905—Attorney Henry arrived in Portland. June 28, 1906—Order was entered granting ex-Congressman William Sorenson and Blinger Hermann separate trials. January 4, 1909—Hermann case was set for trial. January 10, 1910—Trial of Hermann began. January 11, 1910—President Taft granted full pardon to Henry Mel-drum, that he might testify at the trial. January 12, 1910—Jury secured and first witness examined. February 12, 1910—Case was sent to jury.

After deliberating eight hours yesterday the Hermann jury asked additional instructions at 7:45 o'clock last evening and retired.

Unable to agree upon a verdict as to the guilt or innocence of Hermann, the jury was locked up at 11:30 o'clock last night, and Judge Wolverton retired, leaving orders that he should not be disturbed throughout the night.

The court will be in readiness to receive the verdict should it be reached at any time during Sunday, and will not condescend to discharge the jury until thorough effort is made to harmonize the talesmen's differences of opinion.

So closely guarded are the deliberations of the jury that not an iota of information as to how the 12 men are divided has been allowed to leak out. A rumor sprang from nowhere that on the first ballot the vote was six for each side, but the gossip was not confirmed and only resulted in doubling the guard in the hall leading to the juryroom.

Exhibits File High. Exhibits in the case were heaped upon the desk of the clerk of the court when the jury first retired and had not been asked for at any time. They were turned over to the jury to take up his duties when the court closed for the night.

A sealed verdict will not be permitted in the Hermann case. Judge Wolverton regards the result of such importance that he will require all parties to be present, as well as a careful poll of the jury, should an agreement be reached. Indicted five years ago today, Blinger Hermann was as cheerful on the eve of the anniversary as he has been at any time since the news was flashed to Washington that he would be compelled to return here for trial. Hermann would not admit the possibility of a failure to acquit on the charge of conspiracy with Mays, Jones and Sorenson in the formation of the Blue Mountain Forest Reserve. He was encouraged by the thought that the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" after being out 21 hours in the trial at Washington in 1907. Hermann be-

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THOUGH MANGLED, MAN SAVES 200

OPERATOR CRAWLS TO KEY AND SENDS WARNING.

Track Supposed to Be Clear for Passenger Trains; Error Discovers in Time.

MANKATO, Minn., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—With one foot cut off and both legs so badly mangled that he could not walk, Rudolph Elmquist, an 18-year-old telegrapher, crawled half a mile, bleeding and faint, to his station and sounded a warning to Mankato which saved the lives of 200 persons aboard the Great Western train.

Then Elmquist fainted from pain and loss of blood. He had followed his custom of boarding an evening freight train caboose from Benning, his station, to Mankato. This time he slipped, fell under the train and was fearfully mangled from the knees down.

The track was supposed to be clear for passenger trains. Elmquist knew that it was not, and in his agony he realized what would happen if the passenger crew were not warned. He was more than half an hour on the way back, but he was in time.

FAMOUS SANITARIUM LOST

Battle Creek Institution Will Move to Escape Taxes.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The Battle Creek Sanitarium, famous the world over, is lost to Battle Creek. Judge Parkinson this morning handed down a decision of unconditional ouster for non-payment of taxes.

Dr. Kellogg recently announced that in case the court decided against him he would close the institution and establish a new one in the East. Plans for two such institutions have been practically completed. Both will be in New Jersey, one at Lakewood and the other at Atlantic City. In New Jersey such places are not taxed.

The legal fight to establish the status of the sanitarium as a charitable institution and exempt it from taxation has been in progress for 10 years.

AUSTRALIA TO GET NEWS

Antipodes No Longer to Be In Dark as to Canadian Happenings.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—As a result of overtures made by Thomas Temperley, when in London representing the provincial press of Australia at the recent imperial press conference, there has sprung into existence the Independent Press (Cable) Association of Australia, with headquarters at Vancouver. W. E. Vincent, managing editor of the new service, has arrived in this city by the Makura to take up his duties.

The Provincial newspapers of the commonwealth have been handicapped in the past by a cable monopoly. Under new conditions this will be remedied and news of Canada and British Columbia will be sent to the Antipodes.

OSTER ORDER LIMITED

Kansas Court Retains Supervision of Harvester Trust.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 12.—The Supreme Court today made a limited oyster order against the International Harvester Company, prohibiting it from making exclusive contracts with agents in Kansas. The court also prohibits the company from limiting territory, discriminating against destroying competition or doing other things which the Attorney-General held were violations of the anti-trust law. The court specifically says that it reserves the right to take up complaints in the future and settle them as it deems proper, thus retaining control over the business of the corporation in Kansas.

NAT GOODWIN OBEYS EDNA

Name of Oil Company Called After Her to Be Changed.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Edna Goodrich-Goodwin, wife of Nat Goodwin, the actor, will not allow her name attached to an oil company, and a petition was filed today asking for authority to change the name of the Edna Goodrich Consolidated Oil Company to the Coolings Royal Oil Company. The company has stock of \$1,000,000 and \$400,000 is paid up. It is further recalled that Mrs. Goodrich-Goodwin, for whom the corporation was named, requests and demands that the name of said corporation should be changed.

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REDMOND ARBITER OF ASQUITH'S FATE

Demands Lords Be Paralyzed at Once.

CABINET HANGS IN BALANCE

Premier May Unite Irish and Radicals Under Banner.

PASS BILL ANNULLING VETO

If Lords Resist, King Will Be Asked to Create More Peers, Will Refuse and Another Election Will Be Result Next July.

BY T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P. (Copyright by the Tribune Company, 1910.) LONDON, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Suddenly the whole political sky is overcast and the fate of the Liberal ministry trembles in the balance. Redmond's speech in Dublin set forth clearly the policy of the Irish party. This policy demands that the passage of the budget be postponed until the House of Lords veto the bill, at least as introduced.

This attitude is imposed on Redmond by the intense unpopularity of the budget in Ireland, but still more by the abiding suspicion in Ireland that the ministers may try to palter with the question. The Lords and Asquith's old association with Rosebery and the former lukewarmness on the home rule is calculated to increase this feeling of uneasiness.

Redmond's Speech Is Thunderclap. This speech of Redmond's came as a thunderclap on Asquith and was discussed at two cabinet councils. It meant, of course, that if the ministers persisted in the tactics of bringing in the budget first and the veto question afterwards, they would be beaten by the transfer of the Irish vote to the Unionist opposition. One solution suggested by the Unionists and some Liberals was that the budget in that case should be passed by a combination of Liberal and Unionist votes against the Irish, but this policy already has received a quietus from both Liberal and Unionist quarters.

Redmond's policy, curiously enough, represents the policy advocated by a large body of the radical opinion and also by the most powerful radical newspapers, the solution of a combination between the Liberals and the Unionists in support of the budget being out of the way. Three other solutions are possible. Either Asquith could immediately resign, and, secondly, Asquith could proceed with the budget and invite defeat in the House of Commons by a combination of Tories and Irish. The third solution would be the adoption of the policy recommended by Redmond.

Irish and Radicals May Unite. There are some difficulties from a financial point of view in hanging up the budget, including the loss of money amounting to \$75,000,000 for one year. But these difficulties are not insurmountable if Asquith can come to terms with the radicals and with Redmond and propose a veto bill postponing the budget until that measure is advanced well on the way and until the whole world knows that Asquith must pursue the measure to the bitter end. Then the situation may be transformed again and the Liberal ministry, Radicals and Irish can march together in an effective campaign against the lords. Whether such an arrangement is possible lies in the balance for the next two days. It will probably be decided on Monday or Tuesday next.

Another Election in July Likely. If this working arrangement is made possible, the following will be the programme of the coming session: The King's speech will be strictly limited to the announcement of the Lords' veto of the bill, after which some necessary money will be provided for immediate expenses of the government. The House of Commons will separate for a moment at the end of the month. Asquith will introduce the Lords' veto bill, complete in all its details. This bill will be pressed forward then as fast as possible.

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HARRY MURPHY MAKES HIS REGULAR WEEKLY RESUME OF VARIOUS INTERESTING EVENTS.



"Get Away From My Nominations." Revised. Only the Gentlemen From Idaho. Waiting. The Usual Result. "Gosh, I'm Surprised!" "The Will of the People."