

COLONEL SAYS HIS VIEWS HAVE GROWN

New Platform Declared to Be Result of Lifelong Battle With Corruption.

JACK HAZZARD OLD IDEAL

This, Says Candidate, Has Given Place to Contempt for "Merely Rich" Men—"Other Fellow" to Be Considered.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The Roosevelt Progressive headquarters today gave out an interview with Theodore Roosevelt by Will Irwin, in which the Colonel declares his present platform is the result of a lifelong growth and of a lifelong battle with corruption in politics; that he has come to believe that success measured by dollars and cents is not "the" success worth having.

The Colonel recounts, characteristically, how, when he was a boy, the leading children's periodical of the time printed several stories like "Jack Hazard," or "Winning His Way," in which the poor canal boat boys and farm lads worked their way up and made a million dollars. Always, always, says the Colonel, reminiscently, the worship of success was made an ideal and a virtue. The great human element lacking, as he sees it now, but did not see it then, was "what Jack Hazard did to the other fellow, who hadn't made a million." No one ever thought of the other fellow, the Colonel says, and adds: "He wasn't on the map."

"Jack Hazard" View Point Changed. The Colonel says when he first thought of public life he was looking at everything from the Jack Hazard point of view. Here Mr. Irwin quotes him as saying:

"I remember with how much courage, and how little common sense, I fought in the State Legislature against the reform of the convict contract labor system. I honestly thought I was right. It was better that the convicts should be kept busy, and the contractors, I felt, would treat them right. When the labor leaders came to me and presented their side, I couldn't see it at all."

"But I got my first lesson there. I saw first-hand the general corruption in a State Legislature under the old system. That was before the boss reached his highest power; each member of the corrupt element was getting his own bit for himself. Money was being passed around as freely as I couldn't exactly prove it in court, but privately I knew it. I saw a bill affecting a corporation held up because the corporation wasn't coming through strongly enough. I saw their lobbyist arrive from New York with the sack—after which the bill went through. Oh, yes, I found out something about the under side of government in that session! And I began to think that if we could only get rid of what we called the corrupt element in politics, we could get the business people interested and have a business administration of affairs, everything would be right."

First Light Gained From Rile. The Colonel recounts the steps of his public career, saying that when he was Civil Service Commissioner in New York Jacob Rile put him on the right track. Then he became Police Commissioner, and later, in 1895, he was elected Governor of New York. "I went on thinking that the grafting professional politician was the real menace of democracy, and that if we got a business administration everything would be right. Still, the other thing was in the back of my head all the time. You see, I had come out of college with the education of a boy, I hadn't even yet the educated heart."

"After that, I went down to Washington. I was busy reorganizing the Navy, which was a business job and didn't bring me up against the real question. Then it was the war and the Rough Riders. There was a lot of the Jack Hazard stuff still in me—I see that now. I remember that when I was first in Washington I used to tell my New York acquaintances with great enthusiasm about the business job I was doing. I told them about the name of a rich and self-made practical politician of the old school (and Bob La Follette, in the same breath). I praised them both equally as fine, little Western men who had come up from the ranks by their own efforts. That's the subtle point—I wonder if you see it? They looked alike to me. I couldn't draw any distinction—yet."

"Money Power" Encountered. "I became Governor of New York. There was where I began to see light. I ran against what we used to call money power. You know, I'd heard that phrase all my life, and laughed at it. When Bryan used it, I thought of it as the vaporing of a windy demagogue. Take the Lou Payn incident—I can't remember exactly whether that or the franchise tax bill was first in order. I was fighting Payn's appointment as Insurance Commissioner. It was a question if I could get any other appointment through the Legislature. A respectable young gentleman came up from New York, representing one of the insurance companies. He said: 'We'd support some other man, if we were sure you could put him through, but we're afraid of opposing Payn, for fear he may take it out on us in case he wins.' I said, 'Legislature or no Legislature, I'll stick it out.' If they don't confirm my man, then I'll try another and it won't be Payn.' He said, 'In that case we'll support your appointee.' We can deliver four Senators and three Assemblymen.' The next day the president of that company gave out a statement indorsing Payn. I sent down to find what it meant. He said, 'Oh, that's all right; we're only guarding ourselves in case Payn should go in. We'll deliver our Senators and Assemblymen just the same.' Do you get it? Four Senators and three Assemblymen—not bought casually as they used to buy men in the Legislature during my time, but the servants of the corporation."

"But that was a tea party compared with the franchise tax bill. At every stroke I cut into some interest. I saw their power; I began to see how they worked. After it was all over and I'd jammed the bill through, Tom Platt wrote me a letter—"

"Platt Calls Colonel 'Altruist.' Here Roosevelt hesitated. 'I've never given that out for publication,' he said finally. 'But it's long past now. Tom Platt said, 'I've been hearing for a long time that you were an altruist. Now I am reluctantly forced to admit that it is true.' He wasn't trying to be humorous, either. 'Altruist' with him was the same as anarchist or communist."

The Colonel reviews his attitude as Vice-President and President. He says that when he "started to clean up the Postoffice Department" every time he cut into anything he found some big interest doing "something crooked and unfair." He continues:

"Understand," he said, "I'm not for monopoly when we can help it. We intend to restore competition; we in-

tend to do away with the conditions that make for monopoly. But there are certain monopolies which you can't prevent. I understand the Steel Trust is not an absolute monopoly. But if it were, what would be the use of splitting up the Steel Trust into three companies, controlled by Morgan, Carnegie and Rockefeller, say? Would it ameliorate conditions at all? Would it make the prices lower to the consumer, the wages and conditions higher for the worker? Don't you suppose those three fellows would agree on prices and methods unofficially? Here's one of your examples of free competition: I saw a while ago the plant of a competitor of the Steel Trust. The wages were lower than those of the trust, the hours were longer, the conditions in every way worse—it is one of the concerns upon which The Survey came down the hardest. How would it help if we should restore such competition as that? The Standard Oil Company has been officially broken up. The result is higher prices for the public and just as big dividends for the stock-

WIFE OF TOLEDO MAYOR IS DEAD.



Mrs. I. R. Wishart. TOLEDO, Or., October 19.—Mrs. I. R. Wishart, wife of the Mayor of Toledo, who died in Portland, Tenn., July 23, 1875. She came to Oregon in 1879 and lived in Oakland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Russell, until her marriage with Mr. Wishart, of Oregon City, in 1883. She was a student of the Oregon Agricultural College.

During the four years of their residence in Toledo she was an active church worker, a member of the Presbyterian congregation, and was prominent in social circles.

She is survived by her husband, two children—George Russell and Mildred Edith Wishart—her mother, Mrs. G. T. Russell, of Roseburg, and two sisters and a brother.

The body will be taken to Oakland, Or., and will be interred in the family plot, after the arrival of the mother from the East, where she has been visiting.

holders—unionism barred—no advance for the workers.

Men and Women to Be Improved. "The truth is, in this discussion they're losing sight of the main thing—men and women. We're for men. Free competition and monopoly—they're all the same thing unless you improve the condition of the workers."

Colonel Roosevelt closes with an expression of contempt for the "terrible 'rich man' and says of his program: "My plan was pretty well laid out before I left the White House. But then under a strong Federal Constitution, make them open up their books. Where we find violations of the spirit or the letter of the law, apply such laws as we have, and where we have none, make them to meet the conditions. In case of persistent violations of laws to protect the workers and the consumers, appoint a receiver. Why not? There's nothing revolutionary in it. The Interstate Commerce Commission has almost as much power, and we go exactly as far in the banking department. Run them as we do the banks. Demand the right to know what they're doing; if they're doing wrong, hit them; if they continue to do wrong, slap a receivership on them. Keep it on until they're straightened out, and restore them." Here Roosevelt's voice took on the strident note—familiar to those who have heard him—of a man who is shouting his own belief in the right direction."

Rebels Approaching Juarez, Which Is Sparingly Garrisoned. EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 19.—Rebels approaching Juarez from the south today crossed the border 30 miles below the border on the Mexican Central Railroad, which had been reconstructed 100 miles below this point. Another band last night camped within ten miles of Juarez on the Mexican Northwestern Railway, recently destroyed. The federal garrison at Juarez numbers no more than 500 men, and fewer than 200 of these are regular troops. The remainder were impressed into service and untrained as federal regulars.

Rebels are reported as on foot among the Mexican refugees here to assist in an attack on Juarez by an expedition organized on American soil.

San Diego, Cal. The finder, Charles Collins, of 504 Phillips street, Toledo, O., sent Miss Lea the slips of paper she had put in the bottle, saying he had fished it out of Coronado Bay while on a visit to California.

Captain John F. C. Hedgewald, U. S. A., retired, of Louisville, will make a report to the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, believing the bottle passed down the Ohio into the Mississippi, through the Gulf of Mexico, then across the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific oceans before it was finally washed up on the coast of California.

West Billed for Speech. Wilson League to Meet Tuesday. Suffrage Discussion Scheduled.

Governor Oswald West will speak before the Woodrow Wilson League of Oregon at the auditorium of the new Lincoln High School Tuesday night. His subject will be "Woodrow Wilson."

Preceding the address of the Governor there will be a discussion of the equal suffrage question by representatives of the "votes for women" movement and of the Oregon State Association Opposed to the Extension of the Suffrage to Women." Dr. C. H. Chapman will champion the suffrage side and Judge G. C. H. Corliss, first Chief Justice of the State of North Dakota, and first dean of the law school of the University of North Dakota, will represent the "anti." Mrs. R. J. Fyrbek will be the soloist of the evening.

To promote the mutual interests of wireless telegraph operators and their employers an international operators' union has been organized.

TROOPS HASTENING INTO MEXICO CITY

Preparations Making for Defense of Capital Against Threatening Foe.

MANY MUTINIES REPORTED

Madero, Who Declares Only Death Can Remove Him From Presidency, Is Shut Up in Official Palace of Tehuantepec.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Federal troops are hastening into the capital from all directions and active preparations are making for a defense of the city from an immediate attack of rebellious troops from without and within. Squads of mounted police patrol the city.

The overthrow of President Madero is now considered certain. Madero, however, keeps on saying nothing but death can remove him from the presidency. He has shut himself in the presidential palace of Tehuantepec.

Federal troops have mutinied in many places, according to cipher reports, but in this city they have not given any open signs of revolt. A Zapalista force is reported to be massing at Tres Marias, preparatory to marching north. Zapatistas in the State of Morales have been active since the federal government withdrew its own forces from that state.

All railroad communication with Vera Cruz and the east and south is cut off.

Diaz Extends His Conquest. Some federal troops are being sent south by President Madero with instructions to advance on the forces of General Felix Diaz. Latest reports say the general has extended his conquest beyond the city and Port of Vera Cruz until it includes much of the eastern and southeastern portion of Mexico.

Two thousand federal troops will attack Vera Cruz tonight, it is reported. The message is from Ernesto Madero, a cabinet minister.

The port of Tuxpan, near Vera Cruz, was taken by revolting federal troops here, and the place was burned. The place over to Diaz, who has taken charge of the customs house there, as well as at Vera Cruz. Colonel Zozaya, who has ordered to go against Diaz, is reported to have mutinied with his entire command. It is said he has captured the town of Tierra Blanca with the Thirtieth federal battalion. The only gunboat at Vera Cruz still loyal to Madero is the Monterey. The other gunboats, now in control of Diaz, have their cannon trained on that vessel.

Loyal Commodore Killed. Commodore Agueta, commanding the Monterey, was killed this morning when he tried to escape in a launch, says a dispatch.

Madero's secret police are active and many arrests are being made of persons suspected as being involved in one or another of the network of plots against the present regime.

Another suspect arrested today by Maderista is a nephew of the wife of Porfirio Diaz, now exiled in Europe. It is said some of the papers seized by the secret service speak of the residence of Enrique Castello yesterday afforded ground for suspecting Garcia Granados, who was Minister of the Interior under Dr. De la Barra. Senor Granados has left the capital and his friends say he may have joined Felix Diaz.

An artillery battle at Vera Cruz appears to be unlikely, chiefly because of the pressure brought to bear by foreign interests, which have thousands of lives and millions of property to look after.

Des Moines Protects Americans. The presence of the United States armed cruiser Des Moines at Vera Cruz is regarded as giving protection to American lives at that place. No actual fighting is reported anywhere between this city and Vera Cruz, but the probability is increasing that the federal troops available for fighting, by reason of their proximity to the forces of General Diaz, have gone over to him or are prepared to espouse his cause. There is a strict censorship of all dispatches.

BRIDGES ARE BURNED AGAIN. Rebels Approaching Juarez, Which Is Sparingly Garrisoned.

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MISS JENNIE CLOW Soloist at the

Globe Theater

11th and Washington.

Today's bill includes

"Pathe's Weekly"

"A Soldier's Duty"

"The Warning Hand"

and

A Great Comedy.

Always the Organ.

night of October 7. W. Frasier, who was being arrested by the officers, resisted and was struck over the head with a night stick. He was discharged when his case was called in court the next morning, and now he claims he was unjustly arrested. The officers insist they used no more force than necessary.

CHINESE PICK DELEGATE

CALIFORNIA-BORN MAN WILL BE A REPRESENTATIVE.

Convention Will Meet in Peking, to Organize Parliament Which Will Elect President.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Fong Ukiah, a California-born Chinese, will sail for China on November 3 to represent, with a delegate from New York, the Chinese in America at a parliamentary convention. The present plan is that the convention shall meet in Peking, organize a Parliament and the Parliament in turn elect a president of the new Chinese Republic. Advances here are that the New York Chinese have not yet chosen their delegate.

Fong is 40 years old and was born in Sacramento, but has been in business here for many years. His father was a Chinese pioneer, having landed here in 1851 from the second ship to sail for California from China. In 1896, Fong went to China, where he served as an official interpreter to the United States Consul at Canton under three administrations.

Returning to San Francisco, he became associate editor of the Chinese Free Press, a daily newspaper, serving for three years. Since 1906, he has been in private business and is now president of the Chinese Six Companies and president of the Ning Yung Association.

CANDIDATE DEATH DEALER. Chinese Pheasant Falls by Rock Thrown by R. H. Davis.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—A Chinese pheasant was knocked from a tree more than 50 feet from the ground and killed by a stone cast by R. H. Davis, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, next Etna, today.

A party of Democrats, including Peter O. Hilstrom, candidate for Assessor; L. M. Burnett, candidate for County Attorney; and Mr. Davis, were motoring from Etna to Vancouver in their campaign. They were returning here to attend the Wilson meeting held in the county courthouse.

A pheasant was seen to rise ahead of the machine near the road and perch in a pine tree. Thinking to have some fun and to frighten the bird, the machine was stopped and all hands took turns in throwing rocks. Davis won and now as he had no hunting license and he has killed a game bird his friends are wondering if he is liable to arrest.

BULL MOOSERS INFANTS. Socialists Given Preference Over Newborn Party Folk.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Socialists will take precedence over the Bull Moosers in the appointment of officials to serve at the election tomorrow, according to Chairman Torger Peterson of the County Commissioners. About 20 representatives, led by Attorney W. W. Keyes, of the Roosevelt Progressive party, appeared before the board to ask representation of the election boards. Chairman Peterson gave the conclusion of the board as follows:

"The situation is this: There are four political parties in the field and we have only three appointments for each precinct. Among the other political parties you are children and must expect to take the last place. If the Republicans, Democrats and Socialists submit names for election officials we will appoint them first. If the Socialists don't come in with a full list we will take some of your men."

FEEL BULLY! HEAD CLEAR, STOMACH SWEET, BOWELS RIGHT—"CASCARETS"

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—who are nervous, gassy, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC. EUGENE, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Police Officers George Morris and E. C. Clark, the first named in charge of the night force, were suspended last night by Mayor R. J. Berger, after showing by the police committee of the City Council that the officers had used undue force in making an arrest on the



Tailored Coats and Suits

For Ladies, Misses and Juniors

With the first rains, presaging Winter's approach, these warm, soft fabrics seem to take on added grace and beauty. Without doubt, you can find here just your ideal in weave and color, fashioned with a precision that marks the smartly-tailored garment.

Suits for the lady or the miss, fresh from the hands of famous designers, made with a conscientious regard for the harmony that should exist between fashion and fabric, with scrupulous care in the small details that make perfection. We will be pleased, indeed, to have you see these comfortable, stylish suits.

Tailored coats and raincoats in gaberdine and in handsome cravenetted tweeds, chevots and fancy weaves; waterproofed English raincoats in beautiful imported fabrics, stylish and warm-retaining. All are very appropriate in style and texture for wear during the rainy months to come. These splendid, serviceable garments also merit your attention.

Suits, \$20 Upwards
Coats and Raincoats, \$12 to \$37.50
English Raincoats, \$18 to \$35

Ladies' Shop, Entire Third Floor.

Ben Selling Leading Clothier
Morrison Street at Fourth

NEW LIFE BEER

IS PURITY ITSELF and its flavor is delightful

Call for it by name—it is so much better, that you will forsake the habit of ordering just beer and always order New Life Beer.

ORDER A CASE SENT HOME

MT. HOOD BREWERY

TELEPHONES (Sellwood 1945, Sellwood 1616, Home B 2175)

10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP