

WHAT WILL TEDDY DO, IS PUZZLING

Washington Stirred Over Silence of Colonel and His Many Friends.

UNIFIED PARTY NECESSITY

"Wilson Will Be Hard to Beat" Is Warning Cry From New York, New England and Other Sections—Strong Man Needed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—What will Theodore Roosevelt do in the coming Republican political campaign for selection of a Presidential candidate and in the succeeding campaign for the election?

This is the absorbing question here among Republican politicians of every faction. Will he assist in the selection and give his powerful support for victory or will he blast the hopes of party leaders through opposition?

Colonel Roosevelt has given no intimation as to his course and his closest friends are silent as the grave on the subject. But it is significant that the Colonel has begun to counsel with his friends and something is expected from him soon along these lines.

Of these facts there is little doubt: The Colonel will not enter the primaries as a candidate for the nomination. He will not support a candidate selected by a Republican convention from among the "stand-pat" or reactionary element of the Republican party.

Attitude Toward Warmar Vassar. But can he be induced to harmonize with Republican leaders and factional differences, help in selecting a Republican candidate and throw his old-time vigor into a campaign in support of that candidate?

This is what Republican leaders here of all factions and shades of Republican belief are hoping, and many of them will make important sacrifices to bring this condition about.

More and more forcibly it is being driven home to all Republican leaders that hope of Republican victory next fall lies in a unified party capable of giving enthusiastic support to the candidate named by the nominating convention. It is believed that such a candidate can put up a winning fight against President Wilson, who, it is believed generally, will be the Democratic standard bearer.

Over-Confidence Is Depreciated. This story is being brought to Washington by Republican state leaders from every section of the country, and it is having its effect.

"Wilson will be hard to beat," is the warning cry from New York, New England and the great voting states of the Middle West like Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The warning sounds caution against over-confidence growing out of belief that there will be a heavy loss to the Democratic ticket from opposing German and Irish votes.

Republican leaders will not hazard a guess as to who may be the Republican standard-bearer. To many of them it seems that the man to be selected finally has not been named.

Applying processes of elimination used by all practical politicians, they cannot see how either of the several candidates now before the Republican voters can get the nomination. At best

each holds the position only of favorite son of his own state, and some of them will have a contest to get this indorsement.

Many Republicans would like to hand him the nomination by acclamation, and thereby force him into acceptance. They say he could not, in the face of this action by the nominating convention, refuse to accept and make the race for his party. They know Mr. Hughes to be determined and consistent, and that he refused to enter the race in sincere and final, but proper pressure in politics has remarkable effect at times.

Mr. Hughes Not Out of Mind. Nebraska's boldness in dragging into the contest without his assent Associate Justice Hughes, of the Supreme Bench, attracted the attention that such a coup was certain to do.

But Mr. Hughes is not out of the Republican mind by a "large majority." With the question of the candidate disposed of there will be little difficulty for the Republicans over the issues. These are framed, ready to be sprung at a moment's notice. Broadly they may be summed up in the "ineptitude and incapacity" of the Democrats to govern.

The importance of the present tariff will be emphasized, with its injurious to the American business man and laborer. To it will be charged a depleted Treasury, special taxes, burdensome impositions, and the "ineptitude and incapacity" of the Democrats to govern.

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LESSONS OF FAIR ARE POINTED OUT

Warning Given Against Trying to Derive Real Value From Preservation of Parts.

DOOM OF BUILDINGS SEEN

Various Organizations Represented Show What Is Being Done for Welfare of Humanity and Value of Artistry Is Emphasized.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE. OREGON BUILDING, Fair Grounds, San Francisco, Nov. 26.—In these last frantic fair days, with continuous pleas from enthusiasts to preserve this or that feature, the Fine Arts Palace, the statuary, the Marline, we forget that worthy as some of these treasures are of preservation, we should not allow ourselves to be reduced to hysterics over them, for after all there are other things to consider.

The big, lasting value of this exposition is that which has been registered in the brains of its thousands of visitors; the lasting good is the thing that has been done to the general intelligence of the country. A statue, a court, a colonnade—these are, after all, but souvenirs in material form of a great, big idea and a great, big movement. And if you haven't "got" the idea, the mere thing of physical beauty will not do much for you, and if you have you don't positively need it.

To preserve many of the beauties of the fair is impossible; they must crumble, the shabby remains of exposition should check too much effort in this direction, unless the buildings will indeed be made permanent by some method known to builders.

Spirit of Fair Considered. But the vital life—thing born at this exposition sent out to all the Nation through thousands of channels as returning visitors carry the news home is the power of courage and initiative. The thing that should register in every brain is that you can do almost anything you want to do if you want to do it badly enough. The great exposition itself, fathered by disaster and born in uncertainty, is a lesson in will-power. With all the beauty, the industries, the resources, and the manufactures of the world spread before the lapping waters of the bay to be wilder and amaze us, there has been, more vital still, the display of the world's thought and effort toward human betterment. This is the most hopeful sign of the times seen at the great exposition.

We connect the word "educational" too generally with school buildings. The Palace of Education has housed generous, self-sacrificing workers for the public good, who have spent all the days of the whole 18 months of this exposition in earnest effort to make the throng of sightseers feel and know what they feel and know about making a better, healthier, saner, happier people.

Consumers' League Represented. The Consumers' League, of which there is a branch in Portland, but none in San Francisco, has had headquarters here with Mrs. Helen L. Mabry, of New York, in charge.

Mrs. Mabry also represented the National Child Labor Committee, which is to take care of the little gentlemen

engaged in street trades, of which San Francisco has a large number. Sixty per cent of the juvenile court offenders are little street traders.

The Children's Health Conference, under the United States Department of Labor, has done wonders in enlightening parents on the condition of their own children; the most devoted mother can be her child's worst enemy when she does not know. Dr. Frances Sage Bradley has been physician in charge, and she has examined free of cost, thousands of children from babyhood to 15 years.

Open-Air School Demonstrated. The open air-school demonstration, under the direction of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund of Chicago, where the open-air sleeping apartments, schoolrooms and methods generally used for delicate children have been made plain, has led to plans for such schools in many parts of the country, not alone for delicate children, but for healthy ones.

The Arequipa pottery exhibit has brought to light a most splendid enterprise, the establishment of a sanitarium in California's lovely out-of-doors for incipient cases of tuberculosis. Daily lectures by eminent specialists in all these subjects have been a splendid feature of the Palace of Education throughout the year.

FISH HATCHERY IS FULL

LAKE QUINAIULT PRESERVE HAS 12,500,000 SALMON EGGS.

New State Plant at Stevens Creek, Near Hoquiam, Has 5,000,000 Eggs for Opening Season.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—A total of 12,500,000 Quinault salmon eggs have been taken by the Federal hatchery at Lake Quinault for this season. Through the run of fish is not yet over the capacity of the plant is taxed and spawning fish are being kept out.

The take of eggs this year, the second season for the hatchery, is practically three times that of last year, when 4,250,000 eggs of all kinds of salmon were hatched. This year about 6,000,000 of the fry will be fed until they reach the fingerling stage. The remainder will be freed in Lake Quinault as soon as they are old enough.

This year extensive enlargements were made at the lake hatchery, but it still is not up to what the Government desires to make of it, as fisheries experts declare it has one of the most ideal locations for a hatchery on the Pacific Coast. It is located in the Olympic National forest and hatchery site, trap sites and water supply are controlled by the Government, eliminating the conflict of authority between Federal and state governments and private owners.

Last year a considerable part of the take of salmon eggs was of silvers and blacks, about 2,500,000 being Quinaults, but this season the entire take is of the famous Quinault variety.

The new state hatchery at Stevens Creek, north of this city, on the Olympic Highway between Hoquiam and Lake Quinault, is having a successful first season and already has taken 5,000,000 eggs, silvers and blacks. It is expected its take of eggs will be up to its capacity. Fish hatched at this plant will be freed in the Humpulps River.

Slides Block Cowlitz Roads. KELSO, Wash., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Further slides on the Mosquito Creek road west of Kelso are causing trouble, and C. F. Jabusch, County Commissioner, made a trip to the scene of the slides yesterday and steps are being taken to remedy conditions. The heavy rains also caused a slide across the Pacific Highway about three miles south of Kelso Thursday night. Mud and dirt to a depth of 18 inches covered the road. Road Supervisor Carroll is clearing the road and it is still open to traffic.

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FURTHER DANGER NOTED

NEXT HIGH TIDE MAY BE DISASTROUS AT HAMMOND.

Prompt Measures Required to Protect Water-Front and Tardiness of Astoria Criticized.

FORT STEVENS, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Official surveys of the city of Hammond indicate that the street paralleling the water-front and back only one block therefrom is five feet eight inches lower than the present threatened district. This low area includes over two-thirds of the city.

High tides, with violent storms are gradually tearing away the natural embankment that protects the lower portions of this section. Those directly in the path of the danger are working daily in an effort to forestall the next storm. They have piled huge bundles of brush behind the broken bulkheads and weighted it down with sandbags. E. M. Lally, proprietor of Hammond's largest general merchandise store, expended \$900 on a special bulwark about her buildings. The recent storm damaged this to such an extent that further expenditures are necessitated. Several owners of buildings that face

Immediate danger are offering to subscribe \$100 each toward a permanent seawall.

At one time the Columbia River made a sharp turn to the south at Hammond and emptied one channel into the ocean a mile south of the present jetty. Local people are of the opinion that the river is endeavoring to assume its old channel, and that, unless prompt measures are adopted to protect Hammond's water-front, this catastrophe may occur. If their predictions are correct the

entire value of the jetty will be nullified, it is said, and millions of dollars of public funds wasted.

A regular assessment is levied annually against the city of Hammond for the support of the Port of Astoria. Local residents are bitterly disappointed at the failure of the Port Commission to come to their rescue.

The Chilton government is devoting much attention to developing the coal mines of that country, some of which extend three miles under the ocean.

Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse It
A New Remedy for Kidney, Bladder and all Uric Acid Troubles

Dr. Eberle and Dr. Braithwaite, as well as Dr. Simon—all distinguished authors—agree that whatever may be the disease, the urine seldom falls in furnishing us with a clue to the principles upon which it is to be treated, and accurate knowledge concerning the nature of disease can thus be obtained. If backache, scalding urine or frequent urination bother or distress you, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica or you suspect kidney or bladder trouble, just write Dr. Pierce at the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., send a sample of urine and describe the symptoms. You will receive free medical advice after Dr. Pierce's chemist has examined the urine—this will be carefully done without

times more powerful than lithia in recharge, and you will be under no obligation. Dr. Pierce during many years of experimentation has discovered a new remedy which is thirty-seven moving uric acid from the system. If you are suffering from backache or the pains of rheumatism, go to your best druggist and ask for a 99-cent box of "An-uric" put up by Doctor Pierce. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak women and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the blood have been favorably known for the past forty years and more. They are standard remedies today—as well as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the liver and bowels. You can have a sample of any one of these remedies in Tablet form by writing Dr. Pierce.—Adv.

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Bring the Children, They'll Enjoy It


