

NEW YORK SUPPORTS WOOD FOR PRESIDENT

Republican Victory at Primaries in 1920 Forecast.

NAMES OF GENERALS LOOM

Charles Dawes Who Served on Pershing's Staff, and W. W. Atterbury, Military Rail Expert, May Run.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 19.—New York is for General Wood for president, according to former Representative J. Van Vechten Olcott of Manhattan.

"New York is not worrying because neither of the great political organizations will have a candidate for the presidency from that state," said Mr. Olcott. "The republicans of the Empire state will be for General Leonard Wood for the nomination in 1920. At this time, at any rate, if the convention were held, I believe the New York delegation would be for General Wood. It does not matter what state he is from, he can and will carry New York."

Mr. Olcott expressed confidence that the republicans can not be defeated in next year's election.

General Dawes Mentioned. But General Leonard Wood is not the only man wearing military rank mentioned in connection with the next preliminary republican presidential contest. Two others are mentioned, but neither of them has had countrywide notice in this connection. One is Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, who has been serving on the administrative staff of General Pershing, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. Some rather prominent persons returning from France have declared that Dawes is the Pershing choice for the presidency, which might be true in view of the close relationship between the two men during the war.

Support Given Governor Lowden. Dawes has had much to do with national republican campaigns in earlier years and was controller of the currency during the McKinley administration. He was a leader in the business life of Chicago for many years, but grief over the death of a son about four years ago took him out of business into philanthropic and charitable enterprises, and then into the war. As he has declared that he is supporting Governor Frank O. Lowden it is not probable that he will be in the race himself.

W. W. Atterbury Named. The other name mentioned is that of W. W. Atterbury, one of the vice-presidents of the Pennsylvania railroad, who has been in charge of the construction and operation of the American military railways in France. Some will smile in doubt at the mention of a high railroad official in connection with the presidency of this day and time, but a little study of the record of Brigadier-General Atterbury may cause the mention to be taken seriously. While one would say that there is not much chance in the world for such a candidate, Mr. Atterbury is at least entitled to respectful consideration and more, his friends say.

Friends Put Out Feelers. He was born in poor surroundings at Albany, Ind., and began life as a common laborer in the railroad. He worked his way up through the mechanical department of the Pennsylvania until he became a chief of operations for the entire system and then vice-president. Friends have been putting out feelers for him and two speeches delivered by him recently indicate that he would not mind the platform. It is said, will put forward the idea of profit-sharing between employer and employee as the solution of the labor problem.

Sudden Candidacy Hard. The republican nomination, in view of the history of that party, must, however, be a discouraging prospect to the man who is suddenly projected into a campaign without having first become known in public life. It has not been the practice of the republican party to take up as standard-bearers men who have not been fairly well tested out in some national or state responsibility.

The democratic party has chosen almost unknown men on two or three occasions in the last half century. William Jennings Bryan being a notable example at the time of his first nomination. True, he had served in the lower house of congress, but those who remember anything of political history in 1896 recall how the first question heard when his nomination was announced was "Who is he?" Henry D. Estabrook, a very prominent lawyer and public speaker, a former president of the American Bar association, thought it best to try for the public nomination in 1916 without having become widely known to the rank and file of the party, and in the two states where he chose to make a more determined fight than any other of the better known candidates, he did not win a delegate. These two states were Minnesota and Nebraska.

NEW CABLE LINE PLANNED BETTER COMMUNICATION WITH ORIENT GREATLY NEEDED. Wireless Stations Along Aleutian Islands Advocated as Part of System Proposed to Be Established.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19.—Establishment of a trans-Pacific communication route in alternate cable and wireless "jumps" following roughly the "great circle" steamship route off the Alaska coast and across to Japan has been advocated by Lieutenant-Colonel B. O. Lenoir, Seattle officer in charge of the cable and wireless system operated by the United States army signal corps men between Seattle and Alaska.

CONGESTION ON THE trans-Pacific cable and wireless systems has caused Seattle's chamber of commerce to investigate the possibility of establishing a new line of communication between the northwest and the orient. The suggestion of the "jump" route along the Alaskan coast was made to the chamber by Colonel Lenoir.

The present military cable between Seattle and southeastern and southwestern Alaska probably could be a part of the system proposed by Colonel Lenoir. Messages filed from here to the orient over the line would be sent on the cable to Valdez or some other southwestern Alaska town.

From the end of the cable, probably at Valdez, the messages would be relayed by wireless out along the Alaskan peninsula to Attu island, a lot of land on the map far out on the end of the Aleutian string.

Attu would take the messages over the radio and send them to Japan over a cable which Colonel Lenoir believes

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NEW CABLE LINE PLANNED BETTER COMMUNICATION WITH ORIENT GREATLY NEEDED.

WIRELESS STATIONS ALONG ALEUTIAN ISLANDS ADVOCATED AS PART OF SYSTEM PROPOSED TO BE ESTABLISHED.

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could be laid along the Japanese coast from Yokohama to the end of the Aleutian islands.

Erection of wireless stations at Valdez and on Attu island and the laying of the Attu-Japanese cable would be necessary. The line from Seattle to Valdez is already down and working daily.

By using a cable from Attu west, according to Colonel Lenoir, delays at relay points would be avoided to a large extent. He pointed out that if over the entire distance to the orient messages were handled exclusively by wireless stations considerable delay would occur because of one station interfering with another while sending or receiving. There is some difficulty in sending and receiving radio messages at the same station at the same time. The same rule would work on the eastern cable end of the proposed system.

nia creeks through the excitement of the days of '49. After the first wave of the gold rush had subsided, Mr. Wood returned to Oregon, and was married near Salem to Elizabeth Tatum. To this union were born four children, all of whom are dead. The young wife died in 1853. Later Mr. Wood was united in marriage to Mrs. Mary E. (Frances) Boatman. One child was born to them, George D. Wood. The mother passed away January 13, 1909.

ENGLAND DESIRES COTTON Government Plans to Extend Cultivation Within Empire.

LONDON, July 19.—A member of parliament asked the government representatives the other day what steps, if any, had been taken "to prevent the exploitation of the Lancashire spinners by the cotton export corporations now being formed in the United States with the object of controlling the raw cotton exports to Great Britain."

The Parliamentary secretary to the British Board of Trade replied that corporations in the United States were outside the jurisdiction of the British government, but that the government was fully alive to the importance of extending the cotton-growing areas within the British Empire. He added that the cotton-growing committee appointed in 1917 was making a systematic survey of the cotton-growing possibilities within the empire.

British Officers to Wear Swords.

LONDON, July 19.—The sword, which was discarded during the war because it was utterly useless, has been formally returned to the British army. An order requires all "field marshals, generals and colonels, when dismounted, to wear swords on all ceremonial parades and at official ceremonies."

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Sulphur and Cream of Tartar..... 4 1/2 oz. 25c
Castor Oil..... 3 oz. 25c
Oil of Cedar..... 2 oz. 25c
Oil of Cloves..... 1/2 oz. 25c
Eucalyptus Oil..... 2 oz. 25c
Linseed Oil (raw)..... 8 oz. 25c
Oil of Wintergreen (true)..... dr. 25c
Spirits of Camphor..... 2 oz. 25c
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Tincture Arnica..... 2 oz. 25c
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Alcohol (for rubbing)..... 2 oz. 25c
Aromatic Spirits Ammonia..... 2 oz. 25c
Chloroform Liniment..... 8 oz. 25c
Concentrated Ammonia..... 8 oz. 25c
Cascara (fluid extract)..... 2 oz. 25c
Glycerine..... 4 oz. 25c
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Lysol..... 3 oz. 25c
Camphorated Oil..... 8 oz. 25c
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