

OREGON CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT IS TAFT

Ex-President's Record During War Gains Friends.

FAVORITE SONS ARE WEAK

Worsening Shows Little Popularity, as Editors Believe No Military Man Can Be Elected.

(Continued From Page 18.)

resulting metal will be. The party issues of the past are dead and unable to say with very great personal conviction what the new issues will be. I have the feeling, though, that social issues will loom larger in the future than in the past, and I think I can see indications that public opinion is dividing more and more on radical and conservative—perhaps I should better say liberal and conservative—lines. There can be little doubt, at least, that social questions are receiving considerably more attention just now than economic ones.

S. C. Killen, Hillsboro independent—Wood, Logan, opinion is not general enough to warrant a guess. Says Mr. Killen: "I believe General Wood will be favored, not because of his treatment by the administration during the war, but because it directed attention to his administrative ability and fitness for dealing with the war problems. Strength is given his candidacy because he is allied with no faction and is perhaps the one man upon whom all shades of opinion can unite. Issues of the campaign may depend upon events of the next few months, but at present it appears that the democratic party will be arraigned for failure to bring us up to the war emergency and helplessness shown when confronted by the necessity of formulating a reconstruction policy."

G. B. Nunn, Wheeler Reporter: "As I am a democrat and you asked for an expression of my opinion, I am independent newspapers my opinion may not be wanted or of any value to you. The sentiment here, which is not expressed by any one, is for Wood. The objections to him are from soldiers and their relatives who are tired of war and war talk and are against any one who has authority over them, due to grievances both just and fancied. A strong labor immigration law, the prohibition question, a definite army and army pension, highway construction and the solving of the railroad problem must be part of our party's platform."

A. Helma, Jr., Mitchell's Sentinel—"Wood, Hughes, Johnson. Local sentiment believed to be the same."

A. E. Tunnicliffe, Baker Herald—Wood.

Fred C. Baker, Tillamook Headlight—"Wood, Taft. Local sentiment believed to be the same. There is very little sentiment here at present in regard to Mr. Baker. Most republicans who have expressed an opinion are in favor of General Wood. They want a business administration. Democratic extravagance should be ended, we need, and probably the principal issue of the republican party."

B. Sanderson, Freewater Times—Wood, Borah, Lodge. Local sentiment believed to be the same. Says Mr. Sanderson:

"General Wood is, first of all, an American who has been through the fire and whose head would not be turned by the patronage of royalty. He is a practical man, not a theorist, and while firm in his convictions, can be made, when wrong, to see his mistake."

William Matthews, Yaguna Bay News—Wood. Local sentiment the same. Says Mr. Matthews:

"I am firmly convinced that Major-General Leonard Wood is, without any exception whatever, the strongest, ablest and best qualified man before the country today for the candidacy for president. He is a loyal and consistent republican and his perfect familiarity with the economic, political and military affairs of the country make his nomination and election particularly desirable at this critical period of the nation's history."

A. Winstanley, Bend Press, has only one candidate, Wood, whom he considers the best presidential timber, with the exception of Taft. Says Mr. Winstanley:

"The attempt made by Senator Poindexter to convince the American people through the medium of the country press, in sending them prepared plat matter telling of his wonderful qualifications for president, are tiresome. If Mr. Poindexter wishes to be president he should at least show the evidence of a mind progressive enough to indicate that it is keeping step with the progress of the day and that he is one of the men in public life today who seem to be imbued with the traditions of the past to the extent that they are unable to see the old order has passed. Senator Poindexter is one. Colonel Wood is the best presidential timber of the republican party today with the exception of one man who has already led his party to victory and then to defeat. A leading spirit of the old step from the narrow view of national individualism and supremacy, and men like Taft and Wilson are leaders in the thought. The American people have faith in these men, and they also have faith in the man who was the friend of the greatest of them all, Abraham Lincoln. The day of the man without vision is passed."

A. D. Moxer, Hood River Glacier—Wood, Taft. Local sentiment believed the same. Mr. Moxer points out that General Wood foresaw America in the war, but when war came he was rejected and the American public believes in fair play. Says Mr. Moxer:

"The policies of Judge Taft have always been fairly well supported by the rank and file of the American people. He grew unpopular as president as a result of attacks, both the kind and the unkind, and through his failure to reply to critics. He seemed not to realize the value of failure of publicity. This was an administration which pressed agents. But he has won back a high place in the hearts of Americans by his conduct during and following the war."

"As to a third choice, it is difficult to pick a man. Standings, Watson, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., or who shall it be? All of them, while high in public life, are comparatively strangers to the American people. Young Roosevelt is best known because of his father."

"To predict with any accuracy campaign issues is a present impossibility. Democratic extravagance and extravagance must be attacked, but most of the great national issues have ceased to become strictly speaking, party issues. The fighting points of the 1920 campaign are yet to be developed."

E. H. Brodie, Oregon City Morning Enterprise, indicates no choice, but sums up his observations as follows:

"There is no considerable sentiment in this community for any particular candidate for president on the republican ticket. There has been little discussion of this question locally. Personally, as a republican editor, I have

OFFICERS INSTALLED RECENTLY BY ALPHA XI DELTA AT O. A. C.



Alpha Xi Delta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was installed on the Oregon Agricultural college campus recently, when 25 members of the local sorority, Delta Psi, were initiated.

Alpha Xi Delta, founded in 1923 at Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill., now has 25 active chapters. Alpha Delta is the third chapter in the western states and the first to enter an agricultural college. Delta Psi was organized as a club in November, 1917, and automatically became a local sorority the following fall. Miss Ellen Ball, national treasurer and member of the grand council, was chief installing officer. She was assisted by Gertrude LaGrave, Dorothy Board, Sarah Harris and Bonnie Bell of the University of Washington; Margerie Templeton, Genevieve Bolton, Charlotte H. Wright of the Oregon Agricultural college. Those initiated into Alpha Xi Delta include Josephine Hammond, Lizzie Dyson, Laura Ziegler, Thayer Raymond, Hazel Garber, Una Darby, Nellie Porter, Genevieve Moore, Verna Keppinger, Margaret Bailey, Helen Harbke, Anabelle Chandler, Marylee Jenks, Bertha Watt, Florence Towle, Ruth Ferguson, Helen John, Ida Hendricks, Pearl Rosenloff, Marian George, Eloy Sims, Elizabeth Knotts, Ethel Knotts, Leona Dodson, Frances Priests, Marguerite Michel. The pledges of the organization are Margaret Dyskoff, Sarah Rowland, Isabel Ferguson and Irene Fourier.

no candidate, but believe the republican should nominate a man of a progressive type, not a military hero, but a republican who has shown signs of statesmanship of a constructive character and who possesses administrative ability. I do not take kindly to the John Poindexter nor Borahs who are ready to bolt the republican ranks at will, but are republicans for the sole reason of obtaining office. The next president should be a man who has vision beyond the territorial limits of our own country, but who will not subordinate the interests of the United States to those of any other country."

E. H. Plagg, Warrenton News—"Roosevelt, Jr.; Wood. Says Mr. Plagg: "A patriot, Roosevelt would give us the strong leadership we need. He has every good quality possessed by his father without the temperamental excess that marred the usefulness of that great American. He has shown that he is not a self-seeker, but there are legions of young men who would follow his leadership, and I believe he would be inevitable, especially if his running mate was Hiram Johnson of California. Leonard Wood would make an excellent president, but in my humble opinion, not as strong a candidate."

M. D. Morgan, Harriaburg Bulletin, says his third and last choice is Cummins, and states as follows:

"In the mass of questions before brainy men no one has yet sounded the keynote that the mass of republicans are waiting to hear. There is no first choice. However, there is yet time. The country was never so anxious to get next to the issue, nor so confident that the republican party will produce the right principles and the right man. In the campaign to come the interest of the voter will rival that of the Harrison-Cleveland campaign. It is only a matter of republican leaders to unite to win."

Chapman, Oregon Voter—Ferguson, Lowden, Wood. Local sentiment, Wood. Says Mr. Chapman:

"Ferguson demonstrated unlimited confidence in what American soldiers could do in Europe and pushed them into action with rapidity and capacity. He insisted on their fighting as American units instead of all being brigaded with English and French troops. He also demonstrated statesmanship, tact,

News, Burns, Or.—Root, Harding, Wood. Local sentiment, Wood, Harding, Root. Says the News:

"A more liberal policy regarding conservation of resources in the west, so that birth may be given and full growth attained for the many gigantic industries the west is capable of bringing forth. Equitable, broad and liberal protective tariff policy. Adequate vocational training and pensioning of deserving soldiers. Compulsory universal training, because it teaches discipline and confidence as well as self-respect. Abolition of highways, proper recognition of all deep-sea harbors and the encouragement or subsidizing of an adequate American merchant marine."

E. D. Canady, The Advocate—Johnson, Wood, Hughes. Mr. Canady, whose paper is published in Portland, says he believes local sentiment is in favor of Lowden and Johnson, and appends these reasons:

"It is our candid opinion that Hiram Johnson, United States senator from California, is the one man who can cement the friendship of the progressive wing of the party with the standpats or regular republicans, and with him as a candidate for president there will be no doubt of the success of the republican party at the next election. The issue in our opinion will be the peace treaty. However, there will be a number of other questions such as the prohibition question and government ownership, but the paramount issue will be the peace treaty and the issue of nations."

M. C. Maloney, Coos Bay Times—Johnson, Lowden, Cummins. Local sentiment has not crystallized, but may be for Johnson, Mr. Maloney comments:

"Hiram Johnson is a representative citizen of the west. He is big, broad, progressive and stands for the highest ideals of American citizenship. He has proved his executive capacity in the splendid service rendered the people of California and his statesmanship in taking a place among the leaders of the United States senate. His nomination would unite the discordant elements in the republican party as no other man in American public life."

An editor who declines to be quoted gives his first choice as Root and his second choice as Taft. Another says that 54 leading republicans in his territory show 38 for Taft first choice, 15 for Ferguson and three for Knox. Another gives his choices as Hughes, Cummins and Johnson, and comments:

"I do not think any candidate can be elected who is opposed to a league of nations or who is not in favor of national prohibition."

Taft is the first and only choice of an editor, requesting that he be not quoted, and his reason for the choice follows:

"It may be well said that Taft has first place as candidate favoring the league of nations. If nominated Mr. Taft will be elected. Borah and Young are about on a level with the anti-leaguers. We believe firmly that no one can be elected who opposes the league. No military 'genius' of the late war will be elected if nominated; the sentiment of returned soldiers will take care of that."

From a Willamette valley editor, who does not wish to be identified, comes choice of Hughes and then Taft, with the explanation that he believes local sentiment is divided between Ferguson and Hughes for first place, with Johnson probably second, but doubtful. Says this writer:

"While my personal preference is as stated above there are many in this vicinity who favor Ferguson and Leonard Wood. While Hughes may possibly

Some Food Dainties Lower Priced! Olympic Olive Sauce; bottle, 23c Libby's Veal Loaf; lb., 26c Star Lobster Quarters; 3 1/2-ounce can for, 20c Baker's Chocolate; 1-lb. bar, 45c Large Fresh Lemons; doz., 35c

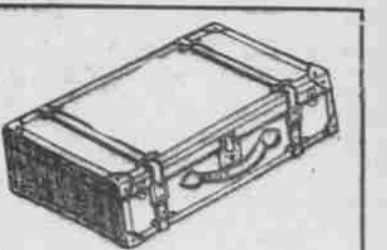
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Outing Flannels 35c Values 25c A very choice selection of flannel stripes and plaids in 27-inch flannels. Lay in a good supply now while the price is favorable for quantity buying.

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Six Barrels of Sauer Kraut Refused by Army. Case Started at Fort Whipple Now on Way to Superior Court. PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN NEWS

White Salmon Shot to Go East. WHITE SALMON, Wash., Aug. 2.—(Special)—Attorney C. G. Fulton of White Salmon will leave this week for the navy range at Caldwell, N. J., where he will represent the local rifle team in the annual rifle team shoot, held by the government.



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