

TO LAND NEW JOB

Race for Some Office in New York Likely.

RESTLESSNESS IS NOTED

Famous Mannerisms of Father Developing in Man Who Yearns for Political Pray.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—(Special.)—Washington, 18 June 10.—“Young T. R.” this fall, according to all the political wisecracks, it has been a source of eminent satisfaction to the young Colonel Roosevelt to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious father as assistant secretary of the navy, and he has made a most efficient one from all accounts—but now he yearns for the more active fields of politics.

The politicians in New York are convinced that Colonel Roosevelt intends to run for some state office, and the plan of some of the leaders to put him up in opposition to Senator Calder for the republican senatorial nomination fails to materialize. It may be that Roosevelt will run for lieutenant-governor or for governor if Governor Miller decides not to be a candidate to succeed himself. Naturally it is the ambition of the colonel to be father of the Empire state, for his father was governor. The senate also has its appeal to him.

“Young T. R.” is growing more like his father every day. He yearns to get into a political arena where he can strike out and speak in his own name. He is also becoming more like his father physically. He is developing many of the famous Roosevelt mannerisms—the falsetto note in the voice, the tight clenched fists, the vigor of expression and movement and the heartiness which gave Roosevelt so much personal magnetism. He has one habit, however, which the elder Roosevelt was free from—tobacco. Young T. R. smokes a black briar pipe with a rather long, straight stem.

Colonel Roosevelt also makes frequent use of a phrase which recalls to mind that his father so vigorously employed. President Roosevelt was lame by standing for the square deal. Young T. R. stands for “the square shake.”

Ex-Governor Cox of Ohio at least has started on his long-intended trip to Europe. The governor intended to go a month or two after the presidential election in 1922. There were many who believed that his advocacy of the league of nations in the campaign was due merely to a wish to keep on friendly terms with President Wilson, although the latter did little or nothing actively to aid the democratic candidate, who admittedly was struggling against the greatest odds which ever faced an aspirant for the chief magistracy. It is not until after the election that President Wilson wrote a note of encouragement to Governor Cox. He sent then a most gracious and appreciative letter.

The theory that Governor Cox was merely following a Wilson wish in talking league of nations and nothing but league of nations from one end of the country to the other was all wrong. The governor was thoroughly converted to the league.

Since the election and despite its disastrous effects upon his own ambitions, Governor Cox has never recanted a single phrase uttered in behalf of the league. Instead he has tried to inject the issue anew in every political speech he has made. Now he has gone to Europe further to study the league and the conditions which exist there on the Atlantic. Despite the advice of other democrats to wage a campaign this fall based wholly upon attacks upon the republican record in congress, Governor Cox believes the league is the live issue and that it will remain an issue.

Like a drowning man clutching at a straw, the senate reaches out these days for a bit of diversion that will take it away from the dry dust of the tariff debate. The long 11-hour sessions are somewhat trying on the nerves and seem to be wearying the senators, but not sufficiently as yet to indicate a shortening of the interminable task.

It was but natural in the circumstances that the debate recently should have turned upon the legs of Ambassador Harvey at the court of St. James. When word came that the redoubtable Colonel George was going to give up his satin knickers and go back to plain old American and silk stockings at the royal levee “pants,” it was just as sure as a gun is iron that the senate would devote at least a day to this important topic.

There are democrats to take it into the campaign. If all the threats to take things into the next campaign are carried out, everything will be in it but the kitchen stove. It was stated that Colonel Harvey gave up the knickers because his legs were slim for extended public speaking, but it is true that the pictures of him at Princess Mary's wedding received in this country did look a bit top-heavy. This how about merely carries out the contention of some senators that slim legs mean large brains.

If legs, however, are to be a political issue in the future, they will be stated right here and now that President Harding has about the handsomest pair in Washington.

GIRLS TO SING FOR RADIO

(Continued From First Page.)

“Ave Maria”.....Kramer
“Sanctus”.....Buck
Tribute Triad.
Violin La Verne Hillborn.
“O Bone Jouv”.....Palatrasta
“Gloria Patri”.....Palatrasta
Four-part chorus—Tribute Triad.

Members of St. Mary's double triad are:

Louise LeDoux, Violet Miller, Dorothy Bullock, Marcelle Warren, Mary O'Keefe, Eleanor Dietzel, Phyllis Cook, Venus Gulliford, Mary Deery, Mae Tobin, Margaret Brown, Katherine Tingley, Margaret Owen, Elizabeth Eastman, Katherine Parr, Dorothy McMahon, Regina Bohry, Margaret Sammers, Katherine de Neffe, Katherine Hirschbuhl, Barbara Morrison, Faye Strick, Emily Williams, Elizabeth Sensbach, Margaret Fitzgerald, Flavia Sinnott, Eleanor Kavanaugh, Virginia Cook, Helen Burke, Alice Collins, Helen McDonald, Eulalia Trigilidis, Charlotte Larkins, Geraldine Burns, Katherine St. Martin, Frances O'Keefe, Helen Maxwell, Katherine de Neffe, Jennette Judge, Helmina Franz, Mary Frances Sinnott, Katherine Albrecht, Naomi Farrell, Dorothy Keell, Ruth Simon, Margaret Dwyer, Eileen Mae Cook, Anne Tarkayden and Jeanette Baine.

The Calbreath bel canto chorus of nine voices will give a radio concert in The Oregonian tower tomorrow night which will be directed by Miss Helen Calbreath. The chorus, consisting of nine voices, leaves Portland shortly on tour, and will be heard in concert only once more besides the radio programme.

Besides the chorus numbers the programme will also include several solo and duet numbers.

More chorus music, as well as vocal solos, trio and duet selections and instrumental music, will be heard Wednesday night when the chorus from the Girls' Polytechnic high school, assisted by several prominent artists from Portland and Salem, and directed by Minnetta Magers, will give a two-hour radio programme.

This concert will be in keeping with the fine programmes formerly arranged by The Oregonian for Wednesday night. Assisting the chorus will be Frederick L. Boynton, Ruth Bedford, Leon Jennings, Laura Hudson, Florence Warmouth, Minnie Scheller Dickman, Margaret Laughlin and Mildred Pratt, all of whom are either vocal or instrumental artists.

Then on Friday night the regular Friday night concert by George Olsea's orchestra will be the feature of the radio programme. It will be preceded by two or three vocal solos, and all of the orchestra music will be dance tunes.

POWERFUL RADIO INSTALLED

PRINEVILLE, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—A radio receiver powerful enough to catch broadcast from Chicago and other eastern points, has been installed in John Dobry's confectionery by Charles Elkins and James Newsum and will be ready to reproduce concerts from coast cities early next week.

RETIRED DWARF IS DEAD

Circus Freak for 50 Years Made All Arrangements for Burial.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 10.—“Major” Louis Davis, retired circus dwarf, died at his home in Granville, near here, today, aged 81. For many years “Major” Davis traveled with Barnum & Bailey's Ringling Brothers and Sells & Forchuck's circuses as a sideshow attraction. He was 35 inches in height. About ten years ago the “major” retired from the sawdust arena.

A month ago “Major” Davis made all arrangements for his death. Selecting the attending physician and undertaker, he chose the place where he wished to be buried and picked out the casket in which he desired to be laid to rest, a beloved old “swallow-tail” suit—a relic from his days in the circus.

Funeral expenses in advance. Ten days ago he suffered a paralytic stroke which resulted in his death.

FISH DIE BY MILLIONS

Phenomenon Charged to Lightning or Subterranean Earthquake.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 10.—Millions of fish, ranging in size from one-inch bottom feeders to five-foot sharks are dying along the Pender coast and are being washed upon the beaches in shoals over a stretch of 20 miles. Dr. J. H. Hamilton, county health officer, has requested the government fisheries bureau to send experts here to determine the cause of the phenomenon. He said that the fish probably were killed by lightning during the severe electrical storms of the past few days.

A local geologist has advanced the opinion that a subterranean earthquake is responsible for the occurrence.

YEAR BOOK IN DEMAND

Normal School at Monmouth Gets Out Attractive Annual.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—The first copies of the Norm, the 1922 year book, which arrived on the campus yesterday, have exceeded expectations and the annual has been pronounced the best yet published.

The book is in great demand and the first supply was quickly exhausted. It contains 217 pages and is bound in leather.

J. H. Ackerman, the late president of the normal school, is not forgotten and the first part contains tributes to his work by the governor, members of the board of regents and others.

Delegates to Portland Named.

PENNINGTON, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—Fred Steiner, local attorney, and Dr. S. B. L. Pentose of Whitman college, have been selected by the Umatilla Rapids power site association to represent its cause at the meeting of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, June 26, according to announcement made here by the association. A large delegation will attend the Portland meeting from this county.

ANNOUNCING

To Physicians and Surgeons the opening to general practice of our hospital facilities available from May 29, 1922.

Portland Sanitarium
East 60th and Belmont Streets
Tabor 8674

AD CLUBS TO HEAR FAMOUS MEN SPEAK

Milwaukee Convention Will Feature 200 Talkers.

ADVERTISING MAIN TOPIC

How to Move \$2 Billion Dollars' Worth of Products to Hold Attention of Delegates.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 10.—The largest number of speakers ever brought to a single convention in Milwaukee, of national and international reputation, totaling 200 prominent men, will address the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world in their convention here June 11 to 15, inclusive.

The convention will be broken up into departmental sessions rather than general meetings. It is in the departmentals that the men who make business moves, will exchange views on a given set of conditions, it was said by Homer J. Buckley, chairman of the programme committee.

Civic Workers to Speak.

Two of the departmentals which will play an important part in the gathering will be those of church advertising and community advertising. Leading civic workers throughout the country will address these meetings.

For the general programme Sunday afternoon, June 11, the principal speakers will be Sir Charles Higham, member of parliament and a leading advertising expert of the British empire, also Dr. Charles Aubrey Easton, president of the American Educational association.

At the Monday and Wednesday general sessions the discussions will center around the power of advertising to move the \$2,000,000,000 worth of manufactured and farm products in the United States and the vast amount of world products.

Conferees on Pacific trade, industrial advertising, the educational work of organized advertising and the vigilance work or truth in advertising, and the women's advertising clubs will be held in departmental sessions.

The Agricultural Publishers' association will discuss just what advertising can do for the farmer and the rural community. The speakers at this session will include George S. H. McKelvie of Nebraska, Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Eugene Meyer, chairman of the war finance corporation; Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, and E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture.

C. D. McCaw, known as the Kentucky farmer-preacher legislator, will address the women's departmentals, that of the Associated Retail Advertisers.

Horace Wade, the boy novelist, reporter and ad writer, 34 years of age, will speak Tuesday afternoon on “Getting Under a Boy's Skin.” Frank Irving Fletcher, New York, will be the principal speaker on the retailers' programme Monday afternoon.

The National Association of Newspaper Advertising will have as its speakers, L. J. Boughner, Chicago Daily News; George M. Burbach, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; B. L. Chapman, New York World; E. B. Foster, Houston Chronicle, and Frank T. Carroll of the Indianapolis News.

Bank Officials to Be on Hand.

The church advertising department has on its programme the following speakers: Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Chicago; Rev. C. W. Mackenzie, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Rev. Robert Stansel, Milwaukee; Rev. W. L. Young, Beaver Dam, Wis.; H. A. Turquist, Milwaukee Journal; E. T. Carroll, advertising manager of the Indianapolis News; Rowe Stewart of the Philadelphia Record; A. C. Newmeyer, New Orleans Item; Rev. W. E. Barlow, Chicago; Dr. Charles McAlpine, New York; Rev. E. E. Elliot, Kansas City; Rev. P. B. Hill, San Antonio, and Rev. F. H. Case, Chicago.

The Pan-American association, which will be in session Tuesday morning, is to be addressed by W. A. Austin, Baldwin Locomotive Works; F. K. Rhines, New York, and Dr. Julius Klein, director of foreign and domestic commerce, Washington.

Discussion of municipal appropriations for advertising tourists and auto camps as a community asset and advertising medium, and the inter-relationship of town and county life to be taken up at the convention. The Financial Advertising Association will have bank officials from all parts of the country to discuss with the public on financial and investment problems.

concentrated food and a vacuum bottle filled with tea.

Plans contemplated by Captain Amundsen here two months ago in consultation with Mr. Hammer call for a stop at the north pole. If the weather smooth and conditions favorable, Mr. Hammer said. Otherwise the plane will pass over the top of the world and head straight for Spitzbergen or Grant Land. From the final landing place the three men will make their way to civilization to return to the ice next year for a flight to Captain Amundsen's exploration ship, the Maud which by that time will be locked in the Polar ice, some far north of the Alaskan coast.

If Captain Amundsen's plans are carried out the attempted flight will take rank as one of the most daring efforts in the history of Arctic exploration. Years ago Andre, a Swedish explorer, attempted to drift across the polar basin in a balloon, well stocked with food for a long journey. The effort failed. The Amundsen plane, with only enough gasoline to last 24 hours, must make a flight of nearly 1600 miles in that time. Mr. Hammer estimated that with favorable conditions the flight to Grant Land could be made in 20 hours, leaving a six-hour margin of safety.

The explorer left here last Saturday for Nome, Alaska, where he will join the Maud, which sailed Saturday from Nome. By the first of July it was expected the Maud would be headed out into Bering sea for the Arctic ice pack. The expedition will drift with the pack, Captain Amundsen hoping that his ship will be able to drift past the north pole and reach Spitzbergen in five years.

Extensive scientific observations will be taken, including a study of meteorological and oceanographical conditions in the vast unexplored region about the pole and an investigation be made to determine whether land exists in that vicinity, as some oceanographers maintain.

PERILOUS VOYAGE MADE

Schooner Braves Ice Seas to Save Life of Woman Teacher.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Details of a perilous, five-month voyage made by a lone teacher, schooner Herman from the lonely St. Lawrence island, 150 miles off the coast of Alaska, to Nome, to save the life of Mrs. A. Falls, a teacher on the island, were known today by the owners of the vessel here.

When the Herman touched at the island to take supplies, Captain C. T. Pederson found the teacher desperately ill, with no medical attention available. Although the passage to Nome was blocked with ice, he resolved to risk it. The teacher was taken aboard and the Herman then smashed through to the old gold mining finding necessary at times to break a lead through the floes with dynamite.

In the Nome hospital, it was reported that Mrs. Falls would recover.

DEMOCRATS HOLD MEET

Douglas County Central Committee Perfects Organization.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—The democratic central committee of Douglas county met this afternoon for the purpose of perfecting its organization. O. P. Coshov, who has been county chairman for a number of years, declined to accept the office again and Glenn Winterberry was elected.

Rev. E. J. Johnson was elected secretary and Joseph E. Micelli treasurer. J. R. Laswell of Oakland was elected state committeeman and Charles L. Beckley of Tonnella congressional committeeman. W. J. Haynor, O. P. Coshov, H. L. Engled, D. M. Redding and C. E. Goodman were named as members of the resolutions and platform. The central committee will meet again soon to pass upon the report of the platform committee.

DAZZLING METEOR SEEN

Explosion Laid to Striking of Huge Ball of Fire.

PETERSBURG, Ind., June 10.—A meteor of unusual size and brilliancy appeared over this city early today, traveling from east to west, residents said.

An explosion was heard in and near the city, but where the huge ball of fire struck residents were unable to say.

LAWS BROKEN FOR FOOD

Modern Adam and Eve Kill Game in Woods of Maine.

HOULETTON, Me., June 10.—Carl A. Sutter of Boston and his wife, Margaret, broke the game laws of Maine today. They were charged with the violation of five violations of the game code. It was charged that the man and woman while living as the

PLANE TO CROSS POLE

(Continued From First Page.)

contemplated polar flight, received here tonight from London.

Captain Amundsen will be accompanied in his perilous journey by only two companions, Lieutenant E. G. Fullerton, ex-Canadian army aviator, and Lieutenant Oscar Omdal of the Norwegian army.

The plane will carry gasoline sufficient for a 28-hour trip and the aviators will have for food only sandwiches, a few ounces of concentrated

CROSSING IS AUTHORIZED

\$54,000 to Be Spent on Overhead Road Structure.

SALEM, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—In an order issued today, the public service commission granted the state highway department authority to construct an overhead crossing over the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railway west of Oakland, in Douglas county. Two hazardous grade crossings will thus be eliminated, the order stated.

Fifty-four thousand dollars is the estimated cost of the structure. The Southern Pacific company is to pay \$5966.30 and the remaining cost will be divided between Douglas county and the state highway department on a 40-60 basis.

COLLEGE HEGIRA BEGINS

Campus at Corvallis Is Rapidly Taking On Deserted Aspect.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 10.—(Special.)—Special trains, auto stages and private autos are carrying the 5000 and more students away from the college for the long summer vacation. Already the campus is getting a deserted appearance and everyone left is saying good-by.

Fifty 50 men are going by canoe via the Willamette river to Portland.

Little rest is being given instructors in many of the departments, as the boys and girls in club work arrive for their summer session of two weeks Monday, and the following week the regular summer session begins.

Immediately after the summer session the national home economics convention, bringing 500 representative college women from all over the United States, will occupy a week's time.

When the 1000 or more students expected in commerce come to college next term they will find the new commerce building ready to accommodate them.

IRRIGATORS TO VISIT PORTLAND

PRINEVILLE, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—More than 50 Crook county irrigators will attend the Rose Festival in Portland June 23, where they will march in the parade in their uniforms of overalls and harvest hats.

BOARDMAN RESIDENCE BURNS

BOARDMAN, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—Fire destroyed a small frame

residence in the heart of Boardman Friday. The building was owned by N. K. Pearson, a non-resident, and was rented by H. E. Warren, owner of the Boardman Trading company store. With Mr. Warren were his father and son, and the elder Warren was cooking over an oil stove when food boiling over caused a flare igniting the walls. All the personal property of the three and the furniture was a total loss. Bucket brigades protected surrounding

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Overstocked on Chinese Rugs

GOODS constantly arriving from China make it necessary to reduce our stock. Therefore we have chosen 150 large Chinese rugs taken at their lowest present market value, and reduced them 25% to 50%. Here are a few representative offerings:

- 6 x 9 Tan background and blue figures... \$ 90
- 6 x 9 Medium blue, very rich colors... \$106
- 8 x10 Dark blue, plain center, ivory border, at... \$154
- 9 x12 Dark blue, tan border... \$166
- 9 x12 Tan with light blue border... \$216
- 10x11-5 Light blue with deep brown... \$200
- 10x12-7 Light gold, soft rich colors... \$220
- 9 x12 Taupe, two-toned effects with plain field... \$280
- 11x14 Dark brown with very rich peacock blue and tan... \$308
- 10x16 Golden brown, small touches of rose... \$320
- 12x18 Deep brown with rich blue border... \$432

A wonderful assortment of colors taken from the most complete stock in the west. Some rugs will be sold at cost, some below, and some at a big loss, but all are cheaper than you could buy elsewhere at any time.

For a few days only

Atiyeh Bros.

Oriental Rugs
Alder at Tenth



“modern Adam and Eve” in the woods near Howbrook, trapped a deer, killed partridge, caught fish and made fires without reference to state regulations. They paid fines and costs aggregating \$24.

Describing the plan of himself and his wife to live six weeks in the wilderness, under natural conditions without civilized clothing, food or weapons Sutter told the judge that the good resulting from his experience would more than balance any harm done by him in the woods.

“If you are willing to suffer for humanity, then you must suffer the penalty of the law,” the judge replied.

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My Stand on Labels

The HICKEY-FREEMAN label which you find on my finest suits is the signature of an organization of clothes-makers, with an artist's pride in their work.

No clothing institution in America has more right to display its label—or less need; for clothes of such quality will sell any time, with or without a label!

The HICKEY-FREEMAN label is for your information and protection. It informs you where to get another suit as good as the last, and it protects you from something that may be called “just as good.”

I shall sell them to you if I can get you to look at them!

BEN SELLING

Morrison at Fourth
Portland's Leading Clothier for Over Half a Century



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LIBERTY
George Behan in Person and in
“THE SIGN OF THE ROSE”

COLYMBIA
The Paris Sensation
“MISSING HUSBANDS”

MAJESTIC
Constance Talmadge in
“THE PRIMITIVE LOVER”

Star
“The Money Changers”

PEOPLES
Elaine Hammerstein in
“RECKLESS YOUTH”

SEE INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THE MOTION PICTURE SECTION

J. G. MACK & CO.

148-150 Park Street, Between Alder and Morrison

An Opportunity to Buy FURNITURE

at Tempting Reductions

Entire Stock on Sale

\$120.00 Down Cushion Upholstered Chair	\$87.50	\$65.00 Mahogany Full-Size Poster Bed for only	\$49.50
\$65.00 Mahogany Large Gate-Leg Table	\$50.00	\$90.00 Mahogany Spinet Desk reduced to only	\$62.50
\$350.00 Taupe Velour Davenport	\$275.00	\$53.50 Mahogany Sewing Table reduced to only	\$38.50
\$125.00 Mahogany Lowboy reduced to	\$97.50	\$75.00 Enamel Full-Size Poster Bed, special	\$38.50

Every Piece of Furniture Reduced
All Grass Summer Furniture Half Price!