

PROGRESSIVE
PARTY FORMEDTEDDY MEN HASTEN TO THEIR
OWN CONVENTION.

COLONEL ACCEPTS NOMINATION

Governor Johnson of California Pre-
sides at Meeting—Great Enthusi-
asm Grooms Birth of the New
Party.

Chicago, June 24.—Fulfilling what they believed to be the will of the majorities that elected them, the Roosevelt delegates who are adhering to the colonel's attitude of non-participation in the republican national convention met Saturday night at Orchestra hall and there voted Theodore Roosevelt their choice for the presidency.

Because not all of the states of the Union were represented the meeting was not a "convention" in the strict sense of that word. It was merely an expression of steadfast adherence to a candidate whom they believed had been forced out of the race in the republican convention by the seating of illegal delegates. Anyway, the meeting was preliminary to what may later develop into a convention of Colonel Roosevelt's new progressive party.

The meeting was held while the crowds at the Coliseum were cheering the nomination by the fifteenth republican national convention of Taft and Sherman.

Governor Johnson, California's fighting chief executive, presided at the Roosevelt meeting. The colonel himself was there and addressed the conferees.

Resolutions were adopted declaring that the legally elected republican delegates had struggled vainly to accomplish their mission of electing the ex-president in the regular convention, had failed through trickery and therefore nominated him as "the candidate of our party."

The same Roosevelt brand of enthusiasm that has swept the Coliseum during the past few days was manifested at Orchestra hall and the colonel, in fighting trim, was plainly pleased with the reception his supporters accorded him.

In accepting the nomination the colonel appealed to the people of all sections, regardless of party affiliations, to stand with the founders of the new party.

Colonel Roosevelt thanked the delegates for the nomination by what he declared "the lawfully elected delegates to the republican convention," who represented the majority of the voters who participated in the republican primaries and accepted, subject to but one condition.

He advised the delegates to return home and ascertain the sentiment of the people and then reassemble and formulate a platform. The only condition was that when reassembled they would be entirely free to substitute someone else for him as their candidate for president, declaring that he would loyally support that candidate, whoever he might be. The colonel declared the convention "that has just sat did not represent the republicans of the country, but was only organized to carry out the sinister purposes of political bosses.

He said the time had come when all who believe not only in the progressive policies but elementary principles of public morality should join in one movement. He declared in this fight his principle should be "Thou shalt not steal." It was immaterial, he said, whether they stole the nomination, stole in politics or in business, or stole the birthright of the people to rule themselves.

CHEROKEE PERFECT ALPHABET.

Oklahoma Editor Gains Possession of
Entire Plant.

J. S. Holden, editor and owner of the Fort Gibson (Okla.) Post, has purchased for \$151 the type, plant and fixtures of the old Cherokee Advocate, the only newspaper published in the North American Indian tongue. It will probably be placed in some state institution, where it will be preserved as the greatest Indian relic of the commonwealth.

It was recently reported that this outfit was to be sent to Washington, D. C., and the printers of Oklahoma will be glad to learn that it is to be kept within the borders of the state. In connection with the purchase it is stated that the Cherokee alphabet is the nearest perfect of any devised by man.

Equal Suffrage Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. hold an equal suffrage meeting in the park Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A fine program has been prepared, as follows: Music by Madame Sylvia's orchestra. Invocation by Rev. Mr. Douglas. Speeches by Mr. J. A. Lemery, Prof. George Ericson and Mr. C. B. Lanekin. Solo by Miss Silsby. Other features not yet positively decided upon will enliven the afternoon. All are welcome.

July 4th Dinner.

The Woman's Relief Corps will serve dinner in the G. A. R. hall from 11:00 to 2:00 p. m. Price 25c.

A Shakespearean evening June 26 on the lawn at the East Side Inn, by the Wednesday Afternoon Club.

ASHLAND SENDS ELEVEN.

Teachers' Examinations in Jackson-
ville Last Wednesday.

County Superintendent Wells has given out the full list of teachers who took examinations at Jacksonville last Wednesday. The number includes eleven from Ashland, some of whom were members of the 1912 graduating class at the high school. The list follows:

Ashland—Amy N. Stannard, Helen E. Chappell, Nina O. Morris, G. Vernon Blue, Minnie C. Larsen, Gussie Updegraff, Jennie L. Hogue, Silvia Brown, Mrs. Jessie N. Stannard, Mrs. Laura A. Grow, Olive G. Davis.

Medford—Eva Richardson, Mabel Everhard, Mrs. Blanche Canode, Alma Gould, Agnes M. Salter, Lucille Rader, Samuel M. Whorton, Myrtella Z. Williams, Eleanor Maule, Grace P. Smith, Etta C. Whorton, Bertha B. McCain, Theone E. Carlin, Dora L. Smock, Charles R. Bowman, George H. Grover.

Butte Falls—Leta Peelor, L. Blossom Morris, Enid E. Peelor, M. Arvilla Patterson, Mrs. O. M. Goss, Miss J. V. Sears.

Central Point—Katherine Foley, Myrtle I. Dunten, Mae B. Nealon, Gold Hill—Bessie Newton, Sams Valley—Mabel E. Marsh, Phoenix—Maud E. Miller, Trail—Eula Houston, Rogue River—Stella Hulén, Tolo—Jessie Webb, Gay Webb, Jacksonville—Grace V. Pearce.

APPROPRIATION CURTAILED.

Crater National Forest Gets \$2,000
Less Than Last Year.

The shaving of the national forest allotments that has come about by the lack of a large enough appropriation by congress last year, has curtailed the appropriation of the Crater national forest \$2,000. This year Supervisor M. L. Erickson will have but \$28,000 to carry on the coming year's work and as a consequence a great deal of the important work planned by the local office will have to be laid aside until another year.

The allotment is divided into three appropriations. For salaries for the 38 men employed in the service, \$12,400. Fourteen of these men are retained the year around for administrative work, the remaining 24 being employed only through the fire season as guards. The field and station allotment is \$3,200. The last item is for timber reconnaissance and the amount appropriated is \$1,200.

The Crater national forest has since its creation stood entirely alone in the manner in which it has been supervised. Though the forest contains 1,050,500 acres of land and is one of the heaviest timbered on the coast, the fire loss in this forest has been reduced to a minimum, the best protected against fire of any national forest in the western division. Although there are but 24 men provided for to protect the forest in time of fire, Supervisor Erickson has arranged for the presence of 31 men. Of this number 24 men will be regular patrols covering an average of 34,834 acres constantly.

Though the curtailment of the allotment is but \$2,000, the work that will be stopped temporarily will amount to a great deal, as the greater part of the appropriation is used for salaries. Directly this winter the effect will be felt when the cruising of the timber which has been carried on in that season will be stopped for lack of funds.

May Affect Maneuvers.

Washington.—As the result of the president's veto of the army appropriation bill, the 1912 maneuver camps of the regular army and the national guard may be prevented. Drills were ordered in most of the states to take place before the middle of July, and preparations have been made for the encampment of northwestern state troops, including Colorado, Washington and Idaho, beginning July 21 this year.

The bill vetoed by the president contained an appropriation of \$1,350,000 to pay in part the expenses of the encampments. An effort is being made to induce the president to forward to congress a special message urging that the appropriation for the encampments be authorized so that it may not be necessary to postpone them.

Just what effect the president's action will have in other states supporting national guardsmen, is undecided, but it is feared all the states will be prevented from holding annual encampments during 1912.

CHECKS UP LICENSES.

Accountant Finns County Books in
Excellent Condition.

Seth L. Roberts of Crandall & Roberts, accountants of Portland, has completed the work of checking up receipts in the county clerk's office for fishing and hunting licenses. He is traveling over the state checking up each county for the state fish and game commission. Mr. Roberts states that he found everything in this county in excellent condition, aside from one or two clerical errors.

This is the first time that such work has been undertaken by the state officials. It is calculated to place the fishing and hunting funds upon a more businesslike basis.

Fourth of July Hat Sacrifice.

I have still one hundred beautiful hats which I will sacrifice from now until the Fourth of July. Madame Dilban, 201 East Main street.

A final decree has been entered dissolving the alleged powder trust.

TAFT AND SHERMAN NOMINATED
ON FIRST BALLOT AT CHICAGOROOSEVELT'S NAME IS PLACED BEFORE THE CONVENTION, 107
DELEGATES VOTING FOR HIM—344 REFUSE TO VOTE
—TAFT'S VOTE IS 21 MORE THAN NECESSARY

Chicago, June 24.—With 344 of Roosevelt delegates declining to vote and hastening away at adjournment time to tender Colonel Roosevelt the nomination of the new party, the fifteenth republican national convention, at the end of a long and tumultuous session Saturday night, renominated William H. Taft for president and James S. Sherman for vice-president.

When Chairman Root declared nominations for president of the United States in order, Warren G. Harding of Ohio took the floor to renominate President Taft.

The first mention of Taft's name in Harding's nomination speech was the signal for a wild demonstration on the floor and galleries, which continued for fifteen minutes. Later, when Harding referred to Taft as the greatest progressive of his time, the demonstration threatened to break out anew.

The Roosevelt supporters "heckled" Harding throughout most of his speech, hissing and boing his oratory, hurling taunting questions at him during his pauses, meant to be effective in parts of his peroration.

A delegate in the back of the hall tooted vigorously on a steam roller whistle when Harding made refer-

ence to Taft's strength. The demonstration was interrupted by a boing and hissing so bitter that Root came to the rescue of Harding.

Another demonstration followed Harding's conclusion, but Chairman Root stilled it at once. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia seconded the nomination of Taft.

But a single ballot was necessary and resulted as follows: Taft 561, Roosevelt 107, La Follette 41, Cummings 17, Hughes 2, not voting 344, absent 5. The decision of Roosevelt voters, under direction of their leader, to refrain from voting, left no other candidate near the president.

The vote for vice-president was as follows: Sherman 597, Borah 21, Merriam 20, Hadley 14, Beveridge 2, Gillett 10, absent 71, present but not voting 352. The convention, amid much confusion, adjourned sine die. At no time was there any indication of a walkout of Roosevelt delegates. They expressed their revolt in silence.

In the confusion just before adjournment a resolution was adopted giving the national committee power to declare vacant the seat of any man on the committee refusing to support the nominees of the regular convention of 1912.

INCREASE IN RECEIPTS BIG PARADE PLANNED

Recorder Adds \$1,686.20 to the Annual
Income of the Water Department
by Thorough Checking.

Several weeks ago, at the suggestion of Recorder Hurt, the council passed a resolution authorizing the recorder to procure extra help and proceed with a thorough checking of the water users of the city. The work now is practically finished and the recorder presented his report to the council last Thursday night.

The report in full follows:
Ashland, Ore., June 17, 1912.
To Common Council of the City of Ashland.

Gentlemen: In the matter of checking up of the water users of the city of Ashland I report:

The residence portion of the town was checked by George W. Seager and the business portion of the town was checked by A. L. Irwin. The irrigation was also checked up by Mr. Irwin, and we find that we have increased the irrigation 89 1/2 acres (with irrigation checking not yet completed), making a gain in irrigation for the year of \$716.00. We also found 44 families and business houses that were not paying any water rental, making a gain in the water collections, per year, of \$633.50. We also adjusted the rates on 130 parties that were not paying the full amount as provided by the water rate ordinance, making another gain in the water collections for the year of \$336.60, which makes a total gain in all for one year of \$1,686.20.

The above figures are based on the regular monthly collections and do not include the arrearages that are due and owing the city for many years back (in some instances), amounting to several hundred dollars.

I find that, with the exception of two instances, the city is not at fault for not having made the collections of the great number of people that we found were not paying water rent, as the water ordinances are very plain in this matter and cover very fully.

Before any water user can use any city water he must appear at the recorder's office, state his case fully and pay his water rent in advance, no matter whether the water is turned on or off on the premises he proposes to occupy, and it provides further that any person using city water and not paying for the same, such water rentals shall be placed against the property as a lien, and it also provides that it is obligatory on the part of the property owner to pay water rents where more than one family or service is using off one tap, and failure to comply is a violation punishable in the recorder's office by a fine, imprisonment, or by both fine and imprisonment. J. G. HURT.

OFFICE IS ROBBED.

Pacific & Eastern Depot in Medford
Relieved of \$21.

A bold daylight burglary occurred at the Pacific & Eastern depot in Medford Wednesday between 11:30 and 12 o'clock noon, the thief breaking open the till in the office and escaping with \$21 cash. No clue was left.

The depot of the Pacific & Eastern has two stories. Downstairs the ticket office is located, while upstairs the clerks are gathered, one of them being in the ticket office below during the short periods before trains pull out. This gave the thief an opportunity to wrench the till loose and take the money left in it. The police were notified at once but have found no clue.

A man of principle doesn't always draw the most interest.

ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Henry Kofeldt is Named as Assistant
Manager.

The Ashland Fruit and Produce Association held a special meeting last Friday evening to elect an assistant manager. The action of the association was made necessary by the prospect that Mr. Lininger will sooner or later retire from active work in connection with the institution, he having recently purchased an interest in the Ashland Preserving Works, which will require his personal attention. Mr. Kofeldt will begin work at once and learn the business under the guidance of Mr. Lininger and will succeed to the position of manager upon the retiring of Mr. Lininger.

The Ashland association is at present the best managed and the best paying institution of its kind in this valley. Mr. Lininger has had active charge of the institution for about six years, during which time the reputation of the association for handling the best of fruit in the best manner has steadily grown and today its output is in demand all over the coast, and even at this date several carloads of peaches are already sold. The retirement of Mr. Lininger will be a matter of universal regret in the light of these facts, for to him is largely due the present standing of the association.

Mr. Kofeldt brings to the work his wonderful energy and unlimited capacity for work. He came here two and a half years ago and bought the Messenger place on Granite street, which he has improved to such an extent that it is now one of the finest places of its size to be found in the vicinity. It is his intention and desire to put into the new work the same energy that made possible the transformation in his home. Mr. Kofeldt states that he will do all in his power to keep up the present high standard of excellence of the association.

LOST IN CRATER FOREST.

Globe Trotter Sees Lake—Almost
Loses Life.

John Grieve, pioneer of the Prospect country and well-known citizen of Central Point, came down from the upper country last Tuesday with a story of more than ordinary interest, having to do with a young Chicago man who recently started from the Windy City on a tour of the world, traveling west.

E. W. Brown is his name and his main object in making the trip is to study the poultry business in the various parts of the globe and to see the many points of interest en route. Since leaving Chicago Mr. Brown visited Yellowstone Park and portions of California. Starting north, he felt the call of Crater Lake, and although too early in the season for a safe attack, he attempted to storm the citadels of that silent land alone. He made the rim of the lake all right but was unable to make the descent to the water line. After safely negotiating the trip back to the government camp he tried to take the trail for Prospect. Eight feet of snow, however, made trail finding difficult and for three days and nights the young man struggled through the slush and snow without food or fire. Finally when almost ready to give down and die he was found by a party of cattlemen who were returning from Klamath and by them was brought to the Grieve Hotel at Prospect, where he was given every attention. Brown was crazed by his awful experience and it was only after two or three days of careful nursing and attention that he was able to tell his story. He will continue his globe tour as soon as he is fully rested, but does not expect to encounter any more strenuous experience than that which came to him on the upper reaches of the Rogue between Crater Lake and Prospect.

REHEARING DENIED.

Naturalization Case in Tacoma
Causes Considerable Interest.

Tacoma.—United States Judge Hanford has denied a motion for rehearing in the case of Leonard Olsson, the socialist, whose naturalization papers were revoked on the ground that they were obtained by fraud. Olsson's motion was supported by District Attorney McLaren on orders of the attorney general.

The case figured prominently in the charges preferred by Representative Berger in making congress begin impeachment proceedings against Hanford.

Hanford ruled that the facts stated in the petition were not sufficient for the reopening of the case. He set forth that the supreme court of the United States had, in what he styled the Johansen case, held it was the power and duty of the courts to revoke citizenship papers where fraud was practiced upon the court at the time of issuance of the papers. He declared evidence of such fraud existed in the Olsson case.

As Good as a Pension.

H. H. Leavitt, 440 Chestnut street, has a Royal Ann tree full of cherries, which he says is a sight to look at. He estimates that there are 500 pounds of cherries on the tree. With cherries selling at 10 cents a pound or more, who would object to owning a cherry orchard?

For Sale.

Alfalfa hay, Close in. Phone 259-Y. O. J. Rathbun. 6-3t

The Big Horn river in Wyoming is out of its banks and the Colorado Southern railroad is blockaded.

One Dollar a Pair.

We have on sale for this week one hundred pairs misses' and children's Oxford and pumps in black and tan at \$1.00 a pair at the Hub.

Germany is again borrowing money in the New York markets.

SCENE SHIFTS
TO BALTIMOREDEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AS-
SEMBLES TOMORROW.

BRYAN LEADER OF PROGRESSIVES

Fight Bears Similarity to Chicago
Struggle With Conservatives Win-
ning Initial Steps—No Candidate
Has Sufficient Votes.

With the closing of the Chicago convention, the scene of activity in political circles has shifted to Baltimore, where the democratic convention assembles tomorrow. William J. Bryan, the peerless leader of democracy for the past sixteen years, left Chicago, where he has been for the past ten days an interested spectator of the acts of the republicans, early Sunday morning and is now bending every effort to make the progressive wing of the democratic party the controlling element of the convention. Mr. Bryan, as a controlling force in democracy, is a problem for the conservative forces, and his elimination is being made the object of the strongest endeavor on the part of the conservatives, as championed by Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall and Judge Alton B. Parker, who has been successful in securing the appointment as temporary chairman of the convention. Mr. Bryan has given vent to his feelings against the selection of Parker and the fight between the two factions of the party promises to take very much the same course as that in the republican convention.

The present standing of the various candidates presents a perplexing problem, not one of the half dozen aspirants having the required two-thirds delegates pledged. Champ Clark, who leads, has but 406, while Governor Woodrow Wilson is his nearest competitor with 315. Harmon and Underwood are contenders for the honors, but neither can boast a hundred delegates, while a few scattering votes will be accorded other candidates. With 728 votes necessary for choice, an early settlement of the nomination is hardly possible. Conjectures as to the outcome seem to favor a dark horse, and above all candidates for this role stands William J. Bryan. Mayor Gaynor of New York is also being put forward by his friends. "But Mr. Bryan may be found too progressive for the delegates, and in this centers the fight."

MEAT QUESTION TROUBLES.

Medford Council Unable to Deter-
mine Course With Market.

The public market in Medford, while a great success, is as hard to keep up with as the standing of the teams in the Northwest League. At the present time the city council is worrying over the meat question. They consumed over an hour of Thursday afternoon's council meeting in a heated debate over the merits of the question. Mitchell seemed to be the obdurate one, as Mayor Canon said, "the Roosevelt of the council."

Medford butchers state that the council is granting special privilege to one man in allowing him to sell meats. They are of the opinion that the council should allow them to have a stall in the market, where, away from rents and other expenses, they claim that they can furnish meat as cheap as any one. The councilmen are not wholly opposed to this, but declare that they wish to afford the farmer an opportunity to sell his meats direct.

At the present time the council claims that the farmers, being too busy in haying, will not bring in meats, and the long line of people who gather in the market must be kept supplied with the staple of food.

At the next meeting of the council some action will be taken which members hope will settle the question to a finality.

APPROPRIATION LOST.

No Road Around Rim of Crater Lake
This Year.

The friends of Crater Lake have lost their fight for an appropriation to build roads and make other improvements in Crater Lake National Park for the present at least.

This news is contained in the following Washington dispatch:
"The house has rejected Congressman Hawley's amendment to the sundry civil bill for \$50,000 for Crater Lake Park. The amount carried for the park is \$3,000 only."

This means that no money will be available during the present term of congress for building the road around the rim of Crater Lake or for other roads projected in the park. The bill has passed the senate but the house turned it down. The \$3,000 mentioned in the regular appropriation for the park will barely cover the running expenses of the superintendent and no improvement can be made this year.

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