

ROOSEVELT CLAIMS
VICTORY AT WINDY
CITY FOR ACTION

One Meeting Discusses Sentiment in Various States; Other Considers Plans for Launching "T. R. Campaign."

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Positive announcement from Theodore Roosevelt regarding his candidacy for the progressive Republican presidential nomination is expected to follow the meeting here today of Roosevelt adherents. Progressive leaders representing 15 states gathered at the meeting, which is being held under the auspices of the national Roosevelt committee. Two separate and distinct meetings are to be held. The first is to discuss Roosevelt sentiment in various states, at which Governor Daborn of Michigan, Governor Hatcher of Kansas and Governor Vessey of South Dakota, will speak.

The second meeting is to consider plans for launching the Roosevelt campaign and inducing the former president to accept the nomination. Governors Aldrich of Nebraska, Bass of New Hampshire and Glasscock of West Virginia, and former Governor Fort of New Jersey spoke at the second meeting. Just before the meeting convened, Governor Vessey gave the following statement to the United Press: "If Senator La Follette withdraws from the presidential race, the progressive will unite in demanding of Colonel Roosevelt that he declare his candidacy. We are not considering the former president's feelings in the matter. It is a question of principle. There is no man among us but what believes Colonel Roosevelt can be counted upon in such an emergency as this."

At the opening of the conference, Edwin Stiles, secretary of the national Roosevelt committee, said: "We deemed quick and independent action necessary, as we saw a party torn with internal dissension and divided into factions. I believe the Republican party feels that Colonel Roosevelt and his policies are broad enough to unite the party and enable it to present a solid front this fall. Our task is to induce him to accept the nomination by showing him that the demand for him is general." Governor Osborn then discussed demands from Michigan that Colonel Roosevelt accept the nomination.

FRIEND OF BIRD
DIES IN HOSPITAL

Charles F. Pringer, known all over the state as the "birds' friend," died yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock, in St. Vincent's hospital, after an illness of ten weeks. The immediate cause of his death was apoplexy.

He was a native of Germany and has served the German government as consul here for several years. He was also agent for the North German Lloyd Steamship company.

His love of birds led him to become secretary of the Oregon Bird society, and in this capacity he has imported many foreign specimens, which have become acclimated.

He leaves a widow and six sons. The funeral will be held at St. Paul's German Lutheran church at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

OPERATOR ACCUSED OF
SELLING STOLEN TICKETS

Union Station, Or., Feb. 10.—Operator W. J. Wilson, from Salt Lake, Utah, employed at Union Junction, Or., on the O.-W. R. & N. as telegraph operator for about three weeks, was discharged February 7 by J. H. Meyers, agent. Wilson left for Baker where it is alleged he tried to sell some tickets he had stolen from the ticket case. He was arrested by Mr. Buckley, assistant superintendent of the O.-W. R. & N. company of La Grande, who happened to be in Baker. He was brought to La Grande today and is to be held over to the grand jury.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE'S AIM
WITH FOOT IS UNCERTAIN

Oregon City, Or., Feb. 10.—Firing the gun with his foot, William Conroy, a farmer of Concord, shot himself in the head last night. The bullet glanced, inflicting only a slight wound. Conroy has been dependent for several months, and about two months ago tried to kill himself. He returned home last night about 6:30 o'clock and procuring a 22 caliber rifle, fired the weapon. The report was heard by his wife, who took the gun away. He explained that he had placed the end of the stock on the floor and fired the gun with his right foot. Conroy then attempted to shoot the attempted suicide to Sheriff, Miss Conroy formerly was employed by John Riley.

Boy Bandit Attempts Suicide.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 10.—Zollie Clement, the boy bandit and self-confessed murderer of Policeman Brown of Oakland and "Diamond Bill" Newman, a saloonkeeper of Stockton, endeavored to commit suicide today, operating with his fingernails an artery in his wounded right arm which had been half shot away by Luke Harris, a negro porter in the Martin saloon, which Clement attempted to hold up and rob three weeks ago.

Euphrates Crew Rescued.

Bremen, Feb. 10.—The crew of the sinking Norwegian bark Euphrates was today taken aboard the North German Lloyd steamer Chemnitz, according to wireless reports reaching here today from the liner. Heavy seas threatened the rescuing ship. The Euphrates left Glasgow last month. The Chemnitz sailed from New York January 30 for Bremen.

Parker Will Come Back.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Arrested here on a charge of whittling away at the Oregon Daily Journal, Parker will be taken north, possibly tonight by a deputy marshal.

AGRICULTURE, FACING
RECALL, RESIGNS
COMMISSIONER WEEKS FINDS
Work Too Heavy and the
Grief Too Great.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 10.—After facing a bitter fight for two months and with a recall election pending against him, Benjamin J. Weeks, commissioner of light and water, today handed in his resignation.

"The work is too heavy for one man," he said, "and my private business is suffering. His resignation was accepted at once. Weeks had charge of two \$2,000,000 construction jobs for the city, one power, the other water.

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A. T. EDWARDS FILES
FOR STATE DAIRY WORK

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—Arthur T. Edwards, of Portland, today filed his notice of candidacy for office of Oregon dairy and food commissioner. He asks to have placed after his name: "Honest and intelligent administration in the interest of the general public."

His platform is as follows: "I will rigidly enforce all the pure food laws, encouraging cleaner and healthier food with full weights and measures. Protection to honest dairymen and manufacturers against dishonest competition. Protection and development of Oregon dairy and food industries. Encouragement of cow testing association. Expansion of all departments with an intelligent and broadening scope for the enforcement of present laws. Protection of Oregon state brand on both butter and cheese. I will fearlessly enforce the laws against misbranding of food products."

Two filings were made today of candidates for the Democratic national convention. One is John H. Stevenson of Portland, whose motto is: "Oregon's Democratic choice for president is mine." The other is Victor P. Moses of Corvallis, who asks to have after his name these words: "In principle progressive, decidedly Democratic and always active in its advocacy."

RATE ON HOUSEHOLD
GOODS IN CONTROVERSY

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—The state railroad commissioners want to know why freight charges on a car of household goods shipped from Mobile, Ala., to Roseburg, Or., should be more than the car is routed by way of El Paso, Texas, and come nearer the bills with the beautiful ring and soon they were singing to the amusement and joy of all. Mrs. A. Kalisher made the principal talk of the afternoon which was a plain practical talk on the common but necessary things of everyday life and conduct.

MILLER OF ABEDEEN
PUTS GOVERNOR IN HOLE

(Special to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 10.—E. C. Miller, who was appointed by Governor M. E. Hay as a member of the public service commission, today received a pointment, owing to business matters, and his refusal, leaves Governor Hay in a peculiar position in this section. In lieu of this place being given to an Aberdeen man, the railroad commission has turned the matter up with the interstate commerce commission and hopes to secure a refund for Mr. Tunnell and also an investigation of variance in freight charges.

BONDHOLDERS' MEETING
PUT OFF TILL TUESDAY

The meeting of the bondholders of the Columbia Orchards company, which was scheduled for this morning, was postponed until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, when they will meet in the Labbe building. At this meeting an organization will be perfected of the bondholders for the purpose of securing concerted action in securing the wrecked automobile from the wreckage. The bondholders represent approximately \$375,000 worth of the securities and their holdings range from \$50 to \$149,000 apiece. Jay Bowdman is acting as attorney for them individually and it is expected that he will become attorney for the association.

Money Lost in Wall Street.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Witnesses before Attorney Samuel Rosenheim, for the depositors of the defunct California Safe Deposit & Trust company, today have testified that for three months it was an almost daily occurrence for J. Daisel Brown, president of the trust company, to authorize E. F. Hutton and certain New York City bankers to pay Walter J. Hartnett sums ranging from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Mention of one transaction, involving \$140,000, was made. Rosenheim says this explains that the bank money was dissipated in Wall street speculation.

Society Belle Chases Burglar.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Jose, Cal., Feb. 10.—Miss Sarah McGuffin, society belle, didn't mind the burglars disturbing her beauty sleep. But when they scared her sister into falling down stairs, Sarah, shoesless, gave chase. The robbers were arrested.

How Blight Lost Moustache.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Feb. 10.—Thought waves caused the Rev. Reynold Blight, pastor of the Los Angeles Fellowship, to shave his moustache. He, who was propelled by his wife, whose verbal importunities were unavailing.

ANDREW CARNEGIE
SAYS "MONEY FORCES"
MONEY INTO CITIES

National Banking Law Said to Be Responsible for Concentration of Ready Cash for Wall Street Speculators.

(Special to The Journal.) New York, Feb. 10.—Andrew Carnegie says there is a "money trust," not the kind of a trust that the politicians in Washington want to investigate, but a concentration of money in Wall street and the country's archaic banking system.

"Our national bank law," says Mr. Carnegie, "is responsible for the huge concentration of the country's money in New York. Do you realize that nearly one-sixth of all the ready cash in the United States is in Manhattan Island? This is the real 'money trust.'"

"The New York banks last year received \$687,000,000 from the rest of the country and sent back only \$468,000,000 — net gain of \$219,000,000. Why does New York get this money? The national bank law provides that a country bank must hold a cash reserve of 15 per cent. It is this 15 per cent that lures the country banks' money to Wall street. You know what New York City is doing. It is luring the Wall street speculators at 3 or 4 per cent. Every \$100 cash left in a New York bank by a country bank is the basis of \$400 in loans to Wall street for speculation in stocks, grain and cotton."

"The reserve cash in a country bank is idle—it earns nothing, but deposited in a New York bank it earns 2 per cent. It is this 2 per cent that lures the country banks' money to Wall street. You know what New York City is doing. It is luring the Wall street speculators at 3 or 4 per cent. Every \$100 cash left in a New York bank by a country bank is the basis of \$400 in loans to Wall street for speculation in stocks, grain and cotton."

"There isn't another country in the world that legally provides for such a concentration of money in one hand to be used by speculators. We can't check the 'money trust' until we stop this pouring of money into Wall street for speculation."

Currency Reform Important. "This is one reason why I believe the most vital question before the people today is banking and currency reform. We must stop the piling up of money in New York for speculative use, and we must enlarge the market for the use of loanable funds to promote agriculture, industry and commerce. Commercial paper, not stock brokers' notes, must be made the chief medium for banking and currency reform. This is one of the basic principles of the National Reserve association."

"England, France, Germany and other countries have safeguarded their bank reserves, and can use them to prevent panic. Hence their safety. We don't. Hence our danger. We are the only country in the world today that has money panics, the final burden of which is borne by business, and the disaster which falls upon the workingmen and women. It is really criminal to delay action now."

"Congressional investigation of the 'money trust' will show that we have a national banking system, a system that concentrates funds in Wall street and breeds panics, and this investigation will be an unanswerable argument for banking and currency reform."

KAVANAUGH WILL PAY
BILL IF COUNTY WON'T

Presiding Judge Kavanaugh of the circuit court said today that he would pay Charles Nebergall, the blind cigar dealer in the county jail, if the jury, which is sitting on the case, would pay the bill. The court which is composed of Judge Cleaton, and Commissioners Lightner and Hays, today rendered its verdict, declaring that the jury should have had only one newspaper among themselves.

The blind cigar dealer supplied the court with a newspaper for the jury, which was refused to pay for the paper, during the time the jury was locked up. The bill amounted to \$4.90. When this was sent the county clerk, it was cut to the judge. "The paper was enough for the juryman," said Judge Cleaton this morning. "They could pass the paper around, or one man read aloud to the others."

Coasting Vessels Reported Lost.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Lisbon, Feb. 10.—Several coasting vessels driven to sea by the flood raging through Portugal are reported lost today and many barges are missing. Inundation by water at Leixoes has caused \$1,000,000 damage and the city of Oporto is reported distressed.

Military School on Fire.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 10.—St. John's Military school, the oldest institution of learning in the state, was damaged by fire this morning. It was said that all students escaped.

IN THE REALM FEMINE



Miss Sadie Block, who is the resident worker at Neighborhood House. She is a Virginian and is devoted to settlement work.

CHILD WELFARE DEPARTMENT.

Edited by Frances Marion Hawkes. People's Institute, Miss Valentine Park. Director, Mrs. J. Allen Gilbert. Portland, Phone Main 1971.

Day Nursery and Flower Mission, 25 North Ninth Street, Portland, Phone 5-5611. Mrs. W. B. Teichmeyer, Phone 5-5611.

Neighborhood House, Second and Wood streets, Portland.—Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, president. Phone Main 5284.

Consumers' League.—Miss T. B. Trevitt, secretary, 777 Flinders street. Main 5259.

Juvenile Court.—Catharine—William H. Gates, judge; probation officer, S. D. White; head of girls' department, Mrs. W. B. Woodman, 528 Courthouse phone, A-8765.

Child Labor Commission.—Mrs. Millie Trumbull, 2504 Third street. Phone A-6084.

Big Brothers.—J. C. Clark, Y. M. C. A. The Big Sisterhood.—Mrs. J. Allen Gilbert, secretary. Phone A-1223, Main 1223.

Oregon Congress of Mothers.—Mrs. Robert K. Tate, Taylor 177.

What would the world be to us if the children were no more? We should dread the desert behind us More than the dark before. —Longfellow.

Neighborhood House.

THE sun was shining brightly as we walked up Fourth street toward those beautiful hills. My companion explained to me that the train that came puffing and panting up the street emitting smoke and cinders all over us, as well as the pretty homes, like white clouds, the river below and there in the distance, for the first time since I had arrived in Portland, was Mount Hood in all its marvelous beauty, in full view. Long we worshipped and gazed at the sacred stillness. "Would you like to go into Neighborhood House?" It is the Jewish social settlement. It is supported by the Council of Jewish Women, one of the strongest, if not the strongest club in the city. The council is composed of a splendid body of women. While it is supported almost entirely by the Hebrews, yet the work here is very democratic and any other woman, as well as any man, can pay one dollar per year is admitted to the house and given every attention."

By this time we had reached the building close at hand, known as Neighborhood House, a good substantial brick structure, the door advised the passer that there was to be a mother's meeting. This was a sufficient attraction to cause us to enter. At the right of the entrance was a spacious kindergarden room, at the left a fine library and office. Coming from the office was a young lady, apparently about five and twenty, who invited us to enter and be seated. On the lady's desk, among many other things, was "Twenty Years in Hill House," by Jane Addams. This fascinated me, for I knew Miss Addams well and had knowledge of her work and hastened to inquire if Miss Block, for this proved to be the name of our charming hostess, knew Miss Addams. Then as the young woman reviewed the various settlement places she had studied and compared methods, the soul of this beautiful resident worker grew forth from her and one needed no telling to know that her very heart and soul was devoted to settlement work.

Miss Sadie Block told us she was born in Gordonsville, Va., and her eyes shone with a lustre as she spoke of the first glimpse she had of the place and the old home where she was born, and where her parents have lived for 40 years.

"How did you happen to drift into this?" "With that far away look which comes to the eye of one reviewing the past and with a slight hesitation, she answered: "Why, I was in the hospital when quite young and here for the first time I met a nurse, an interesting and it seemed a beautiful thing for those nurses to give their lives to alleviating pain and I determined then and there to be a nurse or more perhaps, and I ended I studied four years for an M. D."

"Then I came in touch with Jacob Rills and his work and I think this touch influenced me more than anything else in the world, and I realized that I must do something to curing disease, or alleviating pain, if I would really be of use to my fellow beings. I wanted to get down to first causes. Here I discovered that education or enlightenment was the thing to work for. That to prevent all sorts of ill befalling children or adults was better than curing them." And as she added, "I love my work. I love my children," and one knew from the ring in the voice that Miss Block was happy in her chosen profession, and had chosen wisely.

Suddenly rising, as though she feared she might have been too personal in her reminiscences, asked if we would like to go through the rooms and see the

equipment. It being Saturday there was no work being done in the gymnasium or kindergarten rooms, but we were told that there was to be a mother's meeting which might interest us. Just at that moment Mrs. Ben Selling rushed in with arms filled with something that gave the impression there was going to be something good to eat, at least, and we decided to stay. Then followed Mrs. Julius Lipitt, the president of the Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Blumauer, who has been untiring in her support of Neighborhood House and all it stands for; Madame Pevsner, who has been giving talks in Yiddish to those who cannot understand the English well; and then they came too thick and fast to note them all and the children came also and took their places in the kindergarten ring and soon they were singing to the amusement and joy of all. Mrs. A. Kalisher made the principal talk of the afternoon which was a plain practical talk on the common but necessary things of everyday life and conduct.

Freedom of Choice.

No child can remain tied to his mother's apron strings or be under his father's eyes forever. He must be free at some time in life and he should be prepared for that freedom in such a way that he never knows when it comes.

If a young person is tied down to a particular set of morals and propriety until he goes away from home he suddenly finds himself among respectable people who regularly do and appear to do many things which he had previously been taught were improper. Being unable to see anything actually improper in these things he is unable to discern the true lines between the proper and improper and plunges in headlong. He is soon far beyond and perhaps irrevocably beyond the line and all because of the sudden change.

The best regulators in giving children freedom are pride of family and a multiplicity of children in a family. If a child is proud of the good name of its parents and of his brothers and sisters he will avoid tarnishing that name. Then older children tell the younger ones that they should be ashamed to do so and so. Children follow the advice of older children when they will not follow that of their parents. To the child parents are frequently far away monuments of virtue and austerity who do not understand present circumstances. They do not realize that the parents were once children and the parents seem to forget it also.

Recreation.

The "play" spirit is extending to foreign countries. India, China, Japan and Africa are seeking information as to how play centers can best be organized. Rio Janeiro has established its first playground and it is a great success. Porto Rico has excelled the United States. Shanghai, China, already has two recreation centers.

All over this country the "play spirit" is rapidly spreading. City officials are asking for information and assistance from the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Over 140 cities are at the present time talking action in the regulation of their dance halls. Large sums of money are being expended by employers to encourage the right kind of recreation for their employes.

Our charitable institutions, orphan, insane and feeble minded asylums are finding out the inestimable advantage of play—intelligent and well regulated play. Truly the "play spirit" is abroad in the land and it is only in its infancy. It should be our task and it is our prerogative to foster and encourage its growth.

The necessity for recreation should be recognized as a part of civic life and our business men, and city fathers should be awakened to the permanent benefit to be derived from it by the community as a whole. When this principle is recognized when it is seen that it is the duty of the commonwealth to furnish the means of recreation to all it will also be seen that there is no limit to the joy and happiness of the people. Then we shall have not only our school houses used as social and recreational centers but special buildings erected in special grounds.

STEAMER ON ROCKS
OFF POINT ARENA

Wild Disorder Follows Crash of Ship During Heavy Fog.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—With 25 passengers, five of whom were women, aboard, the steamer Fort Bragg early today, as she was hugging the coast in a heavy fog, crashed into a rock off Point Arena and sank. The vessel was bound for San Francisco from Fort Bragg.

At the time of the accident most of the passengers, who were still in their staterooms, believed the ship had been wrecked and was sinking. They fled to the decks in wild disorder, many of them attired only in night robes.

Captain Eliason, in command of the vessel, soon had his men at work on the pumps. Wireless messages were sent to the charge against the couple was obtaining money on goods secured under false pretense. The couple were operating a beauty parlor in Portland, and furnished a house on the east side. When the news of the disaster reached Seattle, where they were arrested and returned to Portland. Part of the debts were settled, and a parole extended them.

RATHLOU COUPLE NOW
IN TROUBLE AT OGDEN

Virgo von Holstein Rathlou and his wife, who were arrested recently at Ogdan, were paroled from the circuit court by Judge McGinn about one year ago. The charge against the couple was obtaining money on goods secured under false pretense. The couple were operating a beauty parlor in Portland, and furnished a house on the east side. When the news of the disaster reached Seattle, where they were arrested and returned to Portland. Part of the debts were settled, and a parole extended them.

For several months Rathlou and his wife, who was the former wife of Dr. Roy Miles Collins, lived near Tremont station on the Mount Scott line. Rathlou posed as a Danish couple, but said his family had renounced him. The woman deserted Dr. Collins for Rathlou, who took her to his home in Denmark. Soon after their arrival in Denmark, they were obliged to leave the Rathlou home, and returned to Oregon.

Rathlou and his wife reported each week to Judge McGinn for several months, leaving Portland late last fall. They returned to Denmark, from which place they wrote the Judge on October 21, 1911. In the letter, Mrs. Rathlou stated that she and her husband were conducting a small business and getting along nicely.

After the woman ran away from Dr. Collins, he secured a divorce and married again. When Rathlou and his wife returned to Portland, trouble arose between the two women over Dr. Collins, and the physician's second wife shot and killed the doctor. Insanity was pleaded and she was discharged. The couple are now held at Ogdan on charges similar to those preferred against them here a year ago.

their efforts a considerable number have been added to their list. Talking with a boy on the street the other day, I asked him why he did not go to the Y. M. C. A. and learn to swim and take part in the play that was not of the destructive sort that he did not have the money; that it cost \$20 to go to the gymnasium. "I think you are mistaken in what I said, but the boy was so persistent that I thought it best to ascertain if there was any change in rules, so I called up Mr. Palmer, who is at the head of the school, and he gave me the following schedule of prices:

Boys from 10 to 12 (Preps) pay only \$5 per year.
Boys from 12 to 14 (Juniors) \$8 per year.
Boys from 14 to 16 (Intermediate) \$7 per year.
Boys from 16 to 18 (High school) \$8 per year.

So the young chap who was destroying property playing "rough house" in the street might have been under the direction of supervised play and activities for the mere pittance of \$5 per year. I think the error where it belongs. Is it the parent, the school or the church?

Independence Schools Crowded. Independence, Or., Feb. 10.—Owing to the crowded condition of the Independence schools, another room has been fitted up in the High School building and a part of the fifth and sixth grades has been moved there for the remainder of the term. Miss Kora E. Browne has been engaged as teacher, and commenced work yesterday morning. There are nearly 100 more pupils in attendance at school this winter than there were last.

Woodburn to Build City Hall. Woodburn, Or., Feb. 10.—The council has taken the first steps toward building a city hall, and an ordinance authorizing the issue of \$15,000 municipal bonds for that purpose has been passed. Dr. E. W. Finser, a member of the council, has tendered his resignation to take effect at once. C. W. Lively was elected to fill the unexpired term.

Congress News. The Dechmann lecture Thursday afternoon on the "Thyroid Gland" to women only, was one of the best lectures ever delivered in the course. The meeting was well attended and a feeling of general regret was expressed that the doctor could not come oftener. The Arleta Parent-Teacher Circle had a very good meeting. Mrs. R. H. Tate the president of the O. C. of M., called attention to some very interesting points in the study of the child, and responsibility of the parents.

The next meeting of the Child Welfare league of the Ladd school will be held on Valentine's day the 14th, at the school at 3 o'clock. Mr. Krohn will furnish a part of the program by giving a Valentine drill. John Larkin, the popular English bass will sing. George K. Rogers will tell the parents some facts relative to Boy Scouts not generally known. Everyone interested in boys' organizations should hear Mr. Rogers.

A general air of good feeling pervades the entire Ladd district, caused by the return of Fred Kirgins. It is not an easy thing for a principal to be popular with teachers and parents as well as the children. One little girl attending school there, told her mother that Mr. Kirgins was a beautiful playmate and so we endow the ones we love with all sorts of virtues and beauty they never possess. This is not saying Prof. Kirgins is not beautiful.

Anyway, everybody will go to the meeting to greet and shake hands with our beloved principal. The Sunnyside Mothers' and Teachers' club had their regular meeting at the public library. Rare pictures of art were shown and the Audobon collection was exhibited to the delight of all. There was a large attendance and everyone felt that the afternoon had been profitably spent. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Y. M. C. A. News. The boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. has been in an strenuous time during the membership campaign, and from

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