

BIG BROTHERS 4000
ROOSEVELT
IS NOT SINCERE

Has Adopted Progressive Policies, He Says, Only When They Became Unavoidable; Elected Before by Trusts.

(Special to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., March 2.—Strong denunciation of Theodore Roosevelt's third term aspirations, coupled with a declaration that the colonel is not a genuine progressive and is adopting progressive policies only after they have been confirmed by a vote of the people or by act of congress, and that Robert M. La Follette should be the choice of progressive Republicans, marked the address upon political issues of the day delivered by William Jennings Bryan, before an audience of probably 4000 people at Dreamland pavilion this afternoon. The address lasted two hours and one quarter and was interrupted by applause at frequent intervals.

Mr. Bryan also declared unequivocally that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, that he does not believe he would be the strongest candidate in the party, and that he could work more successfully for the election of another man than for himself.

What Roosevelt Has Opposed. Mr. Bryan said that Roosevelt had opposed the direct election of senators, that he had opposed the initiative and referendum, and that he had opposed his elevation to the office of president, first by the death of President McKinley and secondly by the assistance rendered him by the great financial interests.

There is a sure enough fight on in the Republican party, he said. "I thought three years ago that the people had made a mistake in electing Roosevelt, for Mr. Taft, who was the sponsor for Mr. Taft, says in effect that Taft's administration has been a failure. That would be the only ground upon which he could consistently be a candidate for a third term in opposition to Mr. Taft."

The leaders are against each other, and as I have a very high opinion of the veracity of both I believe that both are right and that neither should be elected. If Taft is nominated we have Roosevelt's impeachment of his record, and if Roosevelt is nominated we must meet the objection to the third term, and we can compare his progressiveness to that of the Democratic nominee.

A One Candidate Party. "Personally I believe in the single term for presidents. Four years is long enough for any man to hold the office. When elected to that high office a man should tear out his heart, give his every effort to the service of the country. There must be something wrong with a party which after nearly 60 years of power has only one man capable of saving it from defeat, and that man must violate the principles of the nation, established by George Washington. A party with only one candidate should be allowed to die and have decent burial."

ROOSEVELT'S MOVE TO
BENEFIT TAFT—AYER

W. B. Ayer, chairman of the Taft campaign committee, yesterday expressed satisfaction with the program of the work being done on behalf of the president, and gave the opinion that the Roosevelt announcement of candidacy has been of decided benefit to Taft. He was chairman of the Oregon delegation at the 1912 convention, when Roosevelt was nominated.

"I have been a great admirer of Roosevelt," said Mr. Ayer, "and the announcement of his candidacy caused me deep regret. I believe there are many men capable of being president of the United States, and I would not be willing to set aside the unbroken precedent of history to satisfy the ambition of Mr. Roosevelt for another term. Mr. Roosevelt's place in history will have to be re-written, and I am not surprised by the expressions of sentiment I have heard since his candidacy was announced."

The first speaking of the Taft campaign will begin next week. Meetings will be held at Oregon City and Heppner. Speakers have not yet been named for the Oregon City meeting, which will be held Friday afternoon. A banquet will be held after the meeting and a Taft club organized.

Arrangements for the Heppner meeting are in charge of W. W. Smead, chairman of the Taft committee of that place. R. B. Butler of The Dalles will speak.

OREGON FORESTS
TO HAVE BETTER
FIRE PROTECTION

More Liberal Assistance From Federal Government, State, Individuals—Big Banquet Enjoyed.

Oregon is going to have better forest fire protection this year than ever before in its history. It will have a larger appropriation from the federal government, greater help from individual timber owners and, it is believed, more liberal assistance from the state itself.

Judging from the expressions at the banquet last night at the Multnomah hotel, given as the closing feature of the annual meeting of the Oregon Forest Fire Association.

G. H. Cecil, in charge of the government forest service in this district, stated that the federal government had promised \$10,000 for fire protection the coming season, or \$5000 more than last year. State Forester E. A. Elliott stated he believed the state would probably see it good business to appropriate \$100,000 for forest fire protection for the next two years, instead of \$60,000 the amount appropriated for the purpose during the past two years, and the various speakers financially interested in timber intimated that they and their associates would do all in their power and within their means to protect the timber against fire.

Ministers to Help. Rev. Henry Marcotte promised to aid in the effort by announcing from his pulpit a warning to those of his congregation who go camping to be careful not to allow their camp fires to smoulder after breaking camp and he said he would request other ministers to follow the example. Wells Gilbert, a timber holder, urged that all timber owners provide themselves with equipment and that when an incipient fire is discovered it can easily be extinguished.

E. T. Allen, forester for the Western Conservation association urged that the timber and lumber men should take more active part in the enactment of laws that affect the biggest industry of the state. He pointed out that often laws detrimental to the industry were passed because the lawmakers were not acquainted with the facts and did not see them in the right viewpoint. He said he had confidence in the people of Oregon, that they want to see the biggest industry given the square deal which he felt is all the industry would ask.

"The timber industry is of such magnitude to the state or Oregon," he exclaimed, "that it is to everybody's interests to see to it that it is given every protection possible."

Opening of Canal Subject. F. C. Knapp, lumber manufacturer and president of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the meaning of the timber industry to the state, saying that it would be well to acquaint everybody with it so that they will realize what effect prosperity of the industry has upon general conditions.

A. P. Sprague, president of the association, who acted as toastmaster, explained what effect the opening of the Panama canal would have on the timber industry. He pointed to need of revision of the existing shipping laws and also urged active work in making the merits of Oregon fir better known in the east and in such markets that it would be more easily reached by way of the canal.

E. B. Falkner spoke on the taxation systems in Oregon and Washington. Judge C. U. Gantenbein touched upon the industrial liability law, and C. S. Chapman, secretary and manager of the association, related how the patrol system had developed in the state, a wonderful improvement in the past three years, but yet having an abundance of room for enlargement.

George M. Cornwall spoke of publicity and how it can aid the timber and lumber industry. State Forester Elliott said he hoped to have 100 patrols in the field next summer and announced that a great deal of good will be accomplished in protecting against fires by the building of trails and the extension of patrol lines. He explained how the best results will be obtained by cooperation between the state and the timber owners' associations. Five counties, he said, had promised to pay for patrols.

Lloyd J. Wentworth spoke on market extension. Clyde McKee spoke on the timber industry in general.

FOREIGN LEGATIONS IN PEKING WHERE FORCES ARE BEING CONCENTRATED



View of that portion of Chinese capital where foreign troops are centering.

PACIFIC VARSITY
DEFEATS Y. M. C. A.

Third Annual Indoor Track Meet Is Won by Forest Grove Athletes.

(Special to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., March 2.—The third annual indoor and race meet between the Portland Y. M. C. A. and Pacific university was held here tonight. The Y. M. C. A. was decisively beaten by the varsity by a score of 43 1/2 to 33 1/2. Throughout the meet the score did not vary five points until the last event, the relay, which was won by Pacific.

Austin of Pacific, was the star. He made 10 points, and was closely followed by Farrin, with 9 1/2 points. The half mile was the feature event. Austin and Bardollar of the Y. M. C. A. running neck and neck until the last lap. Austin won by a close margin. McKee and Dudley of Y. M. C. A., and Ferrin of Pacific, fought over the pole vault. McKee winning out on his third trial. Knighton outclassed Mayfield of the Y. M. C. A. in the shot put. McDonald of the Y. M. C. A. won the mile race by a lead of 13 yards over Donaldson of Pacific.

McKee was the biggest point winner for the Y. M. C. A. The events: Twenty-five yard dash—Fleming, Y. M. C. A., first; Markee, Pacific, second. Time, 3 seconds. Half mile run—Austin, Pacific, first; Bardollar, Y. M. C. A., second. High jump—Dudley, Y. M. C. A., first; Ferrin, Pacific, second. Height, 5 feet 4 inches. 220 yard dash—Bryant, Pacific, first; Kurtz, Y. M. C. A., second. Time, 29-1/2. 440 yard dash—Austin, Pacific, first; Bardollar, Y. M. C. A., second. Pole vault—McKee, Y. M. C. A., first; Ferrin, Pacific, second. Height, 10 feet 6 inches. 25 yard hurdle—Ferrin, Pacific, first; McKee, Y. M. C. A., second. Time, 32-1/2. Mile—McDonald, Y. M. C. A., first; Donaldson, Pacific, second. Time, 4:56. Shot put—Knighton, Pacific, first; Mayfield, Y. M. C. A., second. 40 feet, 1 inch. 880 relay—Won by Pacific team, composed of Bryant, McKee, Knighton and Austin. Time, 1:55.

REED COLLEGE GETS
POPULAR PROFESSOR



N. F. Coleman of Whitman college, Walla Walla, who is affectionately regarded by students and townfolk.

Walla Walla, Wash., March 2.—In recognition of the services of Norman F. Coleman, head of the English department of Whitman college, who has resigned to accept a similar position in Reed college at Portland, the students, faculty and friends of the college will establish "The Coleman Alcove of English Literature" in the college library. A "Coleman Testimonial committee" has been appointed, consisting of Professor Ralph P. Boas, Mrs. S. B. L. Penrose, Professor E. E. Ruby, Rev. R. C. Brooks and Miss A. M. McNaughton.

DIPLOMATS HEED
PRESIDENT'S PLEA
FOR ASSISTANCE

(Continued from Page One.) not be estimated, but several thousands must have been killed at the various points where the fighting occurred. China faces a repetition of the Boxer uprising, and unless the powers are able to concentrate adequate forces here at once, the loss of life must necessarily reach stupendous proportions. The Chinese authorities are apparently powerless.

CHINESE TROOPS IN
TIEN TSIN MUTINY;
NATIVE TOWN LOOTED

Tien Tsin, March 2.—At a given signal tonight the Chinese troops mutinied and swarmed into the business district of the native town, firing indiscriminately at civilians and pillaging with practically no effort being made by the authorities to restrain them. After sacking hundreds of downtown stores the soldiers entered the residential section, terrifying the inhabitants and carrying off everything of value in sight. Several persons were reported to have been killed by the looters, but the city was in such a panic that no estimate of casualties was possible. All foreign troops were held in readiness to defend the legations. They were ordered, however, to make no efforts to suppress the outbreak unless foreigners were interfered with.

Hundreds of natives and foreigners, believing that a general massacre was imminent, fled to the legations for protection. At midnight the soldiers congregated in the vice royal district, riddling the government buildings with bullets and attempting to burn structures.

RATE EXPERT OUT FOR
RY. COMMISSIONER

Low Anderson, well known in commercial circles and particularly familiar with rate questions by reason of long experience as a rate expert, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state railroad commissioner from the Second district, which comprises the counties of the old Second congressional district.

"Improved service with fair and equitable rates" will be printed on the ballot after his name. In his announcement he presents his claims as follows: "I have a record of more than 20 years' experience in the freight and traffic departments of numerous railroads, where I became thoroughly familiar with all phases of rate making and transportation. Took an active part in memorable rate controversies before the interstate commerce commission and aided materially in the adjustment of rates in the interest of the shippers."

"Have managed the traffic department of the Pacific Coast Biscuit company, Produce Merchants association, Douglas Fir Sales company, as well as being statistician for the Portland Chamber of Commerce transportation committee. If elected, I will devote my time and experience in adjusting any controversies between the public and the railroads with absolute justice to all parties concerned. I will use my best efforts to secure improved transportation service with fair and equitable rates."

EARLY MORNING FIRE
ON BURNSIDE STREET

Fire broke out at 1:30 o'clock this morning in a two story frame structure at 288 Burnside street. The blaze was got under control after damaging a barber shop and small clothing store.

Sheriff Must Pay 5-Cent Fares. Olympia, Wash., March 2.—That the sheriff and his deputies are not entitled to reduced fares on streetcars in Seattle is the opinion given to the public service commission. It is held that it would be stretching a point to call a sheriff a policeman.

COMMERCIAL CLUB
TO HOLD SMOKERS

Plan to Bring Members Together by Series of Monthly Social Meetings.

In order to get away from the idea that the Portland Commercial club is a place at which to get luncheon, and to get the members interested in the other side of the club's work, a series of "smokers" is being arranged which will open with one next Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the club rooms. It is planned to have these smokers at periods of not more than a month apart and in all probability much closer together.

The officers of the club and those interested in its welfare are taking this means of bringing the members together in order that there may be more cooperation in the future. Many of the members have used the club for only their noonday meals and for occasional visits and it is these men that the attempt will be made to interest. The matter was taken up by the house committee composed of John Annand, F. N. Stoppach and John Burgard with the result that the smokers were devised.

Mak Malini, the sleight-of-hand artist who mystified the members and friends of the Press club at the "links" held in honor of William Jennings Bryan Thursday night, is to be the feature of the program of the first of these smokers next Wednesday night. In addition there will be music and an interesting program.

The clever little wonder worker, Malini, with the usual hands of any master of the mystifying art, is spending a few weeks in Portland on his way to Japan. Malini does not care for the stage in performing his tricks, but prefers to amuse private audiences with the guests gathered as close as possible to the performer. He has many of the most prominent people in the world today and has performed for the majority of the crowned heads of the world.

Malini does his tricks directly under the eyes of his audience and many of them suggest the "black art," for they are impossible. At the Press club he hit a button from the coat of one of the onlookers, pulled the loose threads out and to the amazement of all when he passed his hand over the coat the button appeared sewed tightly in place as much as if it had never been separated from the coat. Other tricks were equal in marvel.

The conjurer has been at his profession for more than 20 years though he is a young man. At eight years he became an acrobat and came to America with a troupe. Within a few years he had become a circus clown, making up many of them himself. His fame grew with his proficiency until at the present day he has become one of the greatest of his profession.

Nothing disappointing some women more than to discover that a scandal isn't.

PARKS BEAUTIFUL,
DISMODERATED
NEW, SAYS KIRBY

Recreation Association Official Urges Formation of Playground Commission for Portland.

That Portland's parks are incomparably more beautiful in natural grandeur than any he has ever seen elsewhere, but that the city is somewhat lacking in playgrounds and children's recreation centers, was the pith of an address delivered last night at the Unitarian church by Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States, treasurer of the National Playgrounds association and member of the recreation commission of the city of New York.

"I have seen two great and inspiring things in Portland," said Mr. Kirby. "One of them is the wonderful natural park, and the other is the splendid amateur athletic club. The Multnomah club is one of the few so called 'clubs' in which a bar is not the most prominent feature. There is no bar in the local club, and I am informed there never will be one. I approve very highly of this feature. It means a great deal to the best interests of the organization."

Advocates Dance Halls. Mr. Kirby pointed out that the dance halls of a city can be made of real benefit to the young when it is conducted along proper lines. He cited instances of what has been accomplished in this direction in New York city, where undesirable dance pavilions have been converted into real wholesome places of amusement by being taken in hand by recreation committees.

Mr. Kirby urged the formation in Portland of a recreation commission under the direct control of the city playgrounds, including those of the schools, shall be conducted. "It has been proved in New York and other cities," said Mr. Kirby, "that the best results are obtained when the matter of play and recreation for children, and for grown-ups, is well planned after by a commission of experts appointed for the purpose. Members of the board of education may be well fitted for such places and still be not familiar with playground requirements. The same may be said of park superintendents, and others who are in positions indirectly correlated to playground interests, but who are at the same time not thoroughly familiar with the requirements of this branch, and who are at any rate usually so busy with their other interests as to be unable to devote much time to the playground and recreation features under its consequence."

More Sand Piles Needed. "It is necessary also to have playgrounds properly supervised. Playgrounds without supervision are worse than no playgrounds at all, for then the children are left to their own devices, and are in positions to be directly correlated to playground interests, but who are at the same time not thoroughly familiar with the requirements of this branch, and who are at any rate usually so busy with their other interests as to be unable to devote much time to the playground and recreation features under its consequence."

"I would advise Portland people to take advantage of the school premises and buildings as a means of promoting playground work. Make the schools the center of community gatherings of grownups as well as youngsters. "It seems to me, too, that the playgrounds already established here could be kept in operation at winter and advantage. The natural parks provide a place of recreation for adults, and what you want is more sand piles for the little fellows. Take advantage of the vacant lots before real estate prices are boosted higher. Dump a wagonload or two of sand on them, and you will have a good start towards the best kind of a playground equipment. Several small playgrounds scattered throughout the city are many times better than a few big ones in more out of the way places."

"You will find the general tone of the neighborhood, moral and physical, very much improved after the advent of the play place. "Portland has splendid advantages for an elaborate playground and recreation system, and with a properly selected committee to promote the plan, great things can be accomplished, and at comparatively little cost."

Mr. Kirby's address was attentively listened to and applauded by those present.

THOMPSON'S
KRYPTOK
FAR VISION

Without Lines in the Lens

You Can Pin Your Faith on our Optical work. go into the eye glass question carefully before you buy glasses. It is as dangerous to wear glasses prescribed by any one but a skilled specialist, as it is to wear glasses fitted to some one else's eyes. Twenty years experience goes into every pair of glasses we fit. Our lens grinding plant is the most modern on the coast. Broken lenses replaced while you wait.

G. H. GRAY TO
BE PRESIDENT OF
G. N., IS INSISTED

Louis W. Hill to Resign Despite His Denials, Is Information Received—to Devote Time to Law Deals.

Notwithstanding repeated denials from Louis W. Hill that he is contemplating resignation from the presidency of the Great Northern Railway, the information was received here last night from St. Paul through private sources that Carl R. Gray is to be made president of the Great Northern on May 3.

Mr. Gray is president of the Hill lines in Oregon, having come here a year ago from the Frisco line at St. Louis to succeed John F. Stevens who built the Oregon Trunk line for the Hill interests, and he is now in St. Paul or on his way home from a conference with Hill officials at St. Paul. It was stated at the North Bank offices that Mr. Gray will probably return home Monday or Tuesday.

That Louis W. Hill will devote his time to the colonization of central Oregon is believed to be the program he has mapped out, but which he is not yet ready to announce, judging from the fact that he has denied the truth of the various rumors to the effect that he would resign.

Mr. Hill is interested in the \$60,000 acre tract of the Oregon Western Colonization company, and as has been announced, this land will be placed on the market this summer, with a view of establishing farming communities and thereby create traffic for the railroads tapping the central part of the state. To transform this vast area into a prosperous, thickly populated settlement, is said by his friends to be one of Mr. Hill's ambitions.

Shortly before his resignation from his position as president of the Hill lines in Oregon, John F. Stevens was spoken of as having been slated for the presidency of the Great Northern, and it is believed here that Mr. Hill at that time figured seriously on devoting all his time to the colonization of central Oregon. Mr. Stevens' sudden decision to sever his connections with the Hill interests, however, brought about new conditions.

Two names are mentioned prominently in connection with the report that Mr. Gray is to succeed Mr. Hill, these being George T. McStevens and Howard James, both of St. Paul. Mr. Slade is third vice-president of the Northern Pacific and a son-in-law of James J. Hill, the railroad and empire builder, and Mr. James is director of purchases of the Great Northern. It is reported that one of them will succeed Mr. Gray as president of the Hill lines in this state.

MINISTER GUILTY OF
STATUTORY OFFENSE

A verdict of guilty with the recommendation of leniency was returned by a jury last night at 9:30 o'clock in the circuit court against Rev. Clifton Hughes, who was charged with a statutory offense against a girl under 15 years of age. The jury began deliberation yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and was divided upon a verdict until the last moments, when it was agreed to recommend leniency.

Rev. Hughes lived with the girl's family at Roseburg until last April, when they moved to Portland. After spending a few weeks here, they moved to Kallispell, Mont., where a homestead was entered. The girl and her mother returned to Portland early in the summer, soon after which the complaint against the minister was made. The case was heard in Judge Gantenbein's department, and sentence will be passed Monday.

Lafferty to Push Bill

Washington, March 2.—Congressman Lafferty said today that while he had little encouragement in official quarters to believe his bill raising Vancouver barracks to a brigade post would be passed at this session, the war department felt friendly to it and he would push the bill through if possible.

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