

ASSERTS COLONEL FAILED TO CURB TRUST MONSTER

Congressman Lafferty's Reasons for Backing Roosevelt Attacked by Wilson Man Shows Real Record.

Portland, Or., July 12.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Congressman Lafferty announces that he will support Roosevelt in the approaching campaign. He states with a supreme indifference to facts that "the hackneyed remedies of Taft and Wilson which propose to deal with the burning industrial question of this great country by filing a few tedious lawsuits under the Sherman anti-trust law will be thrown into the discard by the voters when the Roosevelt platform is announced."

Did our congressman stop to consider that Colonel Roosevelt was for seven years our chief executive, that during that time many "tedious lawsuits" were filed under the Sherman anti-trust law by his order and that President Taft has but been following the policies of his predecessor in filing more "tedious lawsuits," that Colonel Roosevelt in the seven years of his presidency did not file any suits under the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust law, and that President Taft has likewise failed to do so; that many people wonder why, and many wonder if the campaign contribution from Wall Street is the "nigger in the wood pile?"

Trusts Business Grows.
Trust development has its greatest growth during the Roosevelt administration as Senator La Follette has so clearly pointed out, but Roosevelt found no remedy in those seven years but the filing of "tedious lawsuits." Now after a rest in the jungles of South Africa and the subsequent harrowing of the Chicago convention we are told that Roosevelt has a remedy—that all others will be thrown into the discard when the secret is divulged. I wish to keep an open mind but I'm skeptical.

I am sure our congressman is not familiar with the principles of Woodrow Wilson and his attitude toward illegal corporations in restraint of trade else he would not have connected his name with "hackneyed remedies" and "tedious lawsuits." In his wonderful address on the tariff and the trusts at Nashville, Tenn., on February 24, 1912, Governor Wilson said speaking of the corporations:

We Get Skeptical.
"We will regard it as long as it is within its legitimate uses as a body corporate . . . but the minute somebody inside begins to use it for purposes he has no right to use it for we are going to turn it inside out and see who is inside. And we are going to establish this principle that, with regard to breaches of the law, we will deal not with corporations but with individuals that we don't know corporations, that we never heard of the thing, we are dealing with breaches of the law. We must establish the maximum, find the man, anything that is wrong must have originated with some person in particular. When you have found that person and given him a reason to think it over if the penalty for the thing will be stopped, and business will be relieved of the embarrassment of breaking up its organization in order to stop these practices."

Quick Results.
To this equivocal, is it ambiguous, does it sound impractical? What more direct remedy can be found or one so sure of bringing quick results? But it has one drawback which makes it impractical for the use of Roosevelt or Taft as already demonstrated: "It can't well be invoked by a president whose campaign funds come from Wall Street. It would be too rough, too unkind, and an ungrateful way to act. But fortunately there is one nominee, who, if elected, can and will apply the straightforward practical remedy a man without obligation or bond to any interest but that to the whole people, a man clean and honest, fearless and unafraid, a man of clear vision and powerful intellect a man who promises and performs—Governor Woodrow Wilson."
PAUL S. SEELEY.

LORIMER MAKES DRAMATIC APPEAL TO SWAY SENATE

(Continued From Page One.)
"Was I given a sword and told to defend myself? No, they wanted to sneak up in the dark of the night with a club and beat out their enemies' brains. That is the way they wanted to win. Was ever any mortal more completely surrounded by conspirators and intrigue? The president of the United States, the ex-president, William J. Bryan, the trust press of the country—all joined in a conspiracy to destroy one man and satisfy the malice of the corrupt set of newspaper owners known to this country."

"The men prosecuting this case are capable of conspiring to do anything, even to taking a life to destroy the man marked for elimination."

Questions Law for Investigation.
"I believe the senate violated a fundamental law of this country by appointing another committee of investigation."

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but I have no complaint to make of that action."
The minority view of the investigation committee was next taken up. Lorimer declared that "would point out misstatements of fact, evidently made for the purpose of poisoning senators."

It was explained by Lorimer that he did not take the stand during the first inquiry because he believed it "beneath the dignity of a senator to take notice of insinuations."

Lorimer Nearly Exhausted.
After speaking an hour, Lorimer visibly weakened. He was bathed in perspiration. His tawny hair was tousled. It was with great physical effort that he continued.

"Every member of the Illinois general assembly had money at times," Lorimer continued. "It is ridiculous to create the impression that all of this was given for Lorimer votes." The so-called "confessors" were discussed by Lorimer. He began with Charles A. White.

White's Testimony All Important.
"If you have any case here, you must stand or fall on White's testimony," the senator declared. "It is in the record that White is a perjurer, admitted under oath. Lee O'Neill Brown was charged with bribing White to vote for Lorimer when he was on trial in Cook county. All efforts of the state's attorney were directed to proving that fact. The whole case depended on whether White told the truth."

The statement in the minority report that four members of the legislature confessing to having been bribed was bitterly denounced by Lorimer. "This is not innuendo or insinuation, but a deliberate statement, which is not supported by any facts in the record," said Lorimer. "Only one man—White—confessed he received money as a bribe to vote for Lorimer."

Lorimer Spent Own Funds.
Lorimer asserted that he had spent more than \$30,000 of his personal funds advancing his particular hobby, the deep waterway project, and had receipts to show an expenditure of \$20,000. He said if it had not been for this "persecution" this great project would have been accomplished.

Lorimer denounced as a "vile insinuation" what he said was the attempt to connect Howard Shurtliff with the case. He also bitterly scored the minority of the committee for the attack on Hines, particularly the statement that "he called up somebody at Springfield and Lorimer's election followed."

Shortly after 1 o'clock, when Lorimer had spoken nearly three hours, a luncheon recess was taken until 2 o'clock.
Lorimer Once Cleared.
When the Lorimer case was before the senate March 1, 1911, he was cleared by a vote of 48 to 40. Senators who voted against Lorimer on that occasion, still members of the senate, are: Bacon, Borah, Bourne, Bristow, Brown, Burton, Chamberlain, Clapp, Clark of Arkansas, Crawford, Culberson, Cummins, Davis, Dixon, Gore, Groome, Jones, La Follette, Lodge, Martin, Nelson, Newlands, Overman, Owen, Page, Rayner, Percy, Root, Shively, Smith of Michigan, Smith of South Carolina, Stone, Sutherland and Swanson.

Present members who voted for Lorimer: Bailey, Bankhead, Bradley, Brandegee, Briggs, Burnham, Clark of Wyoming, Crane, Cullom, Curtis, Dillingham, Dupont, Fletcher, Foster, Gallinger, Gamble, Guggenheimer, Heyburn, Johnston, McCumber, Oliver, Paynter, Penrose, Perkins, Richardson, Simmons, Smith of Maryland, Smoot, Stephenson, Thornton, Tillman, Warren, Watson and Wetmore.

Twenty-five senators had the opportunity of voting on the Lorimer case for the first time.
**MARTIN HAWKINS
OF M. A. A. C. THIRD
IN 110 HURDLES**
(Continued From Page One.)

the result of the modern pentathlon was announced. Lillichook, of Sweden, was first; Asbrink, Sweden, second, and Deval, of Sweden, third. Lieutenant Patton, of the American army, finished sixth in this event, which included shooting, swimming, 300 meter running, fencing, riding, cross country running and 4000 meters.

Broadjump 24 Feet 11 Inches.
Guterson's running broad jump of 24 feet 11 inches, which was a new Olympic record, was not equaled by any of the other contestants, and he was declared the winner. Guterson is an American. Bricker, the Canadian, was second, and Aberr, of Sweden, third.

With a grand total of 88 points, won in all sporting contests and with 50 points won in the track and field events alone, the American contestants in the Olympic games were confident when the contests were resumed today, of adding materially to their totals.

Present Code Is Defective.
While the preliminary events were being contested, however, the Americans, who have the sport at heart, were chiefly concerned in the suggested code of rules and uniform list of events to be drawn up for all coming Olympic games. Delegates representing every nation conferred today upon the subject. It was agreed that the present rules are defective in many respects, and it was expected that tentative regulations would be agreed upon before the meeting finally ends here, to be later submitted for approval to all of the countries participating in the Olympic contests.

"Saving" of Men Possible.
America was represented at today's conference by J. J. Sullivan and J. V. McCabe, of Boston. The general complaint has been made that under present rules some countries are in a position to "save" their best men in the early events, while countries which have only a very few high class men are forced to make them show their best in everything from the preliminary events on.

In addition there is a general complaint at the lack of penalties provided in the rules for false starting and other things which have seriously interfered with some of the events contested here.
Discus Throw Goes to Finn.
The result of the finals in the discus throw, which was considered easy for Jim Duncan, was an upset in form. The winner turned up in Taipale, the big Finnlander, who had been showing well in all of the strength contests. R. L. Byrd, of Adrian College, was second, and Duncan third. The winner's distance was 148 feet, a new Olympic record. Ralph Rose and "Babe" McDonald, who were expected to show well, finished far down on the list.

Rose Explains It Away.
Big Ralph Rose was decidedly chagrined over his poor showing in the discus throw, and when one of the visitors wanted to know the reason, he said: "It is hard to tell, unless the ground met the discus too soon."

Lieutenant Patton, of the United States army, the only American contestant in the pentathlon, won the cross country event in the all around contest and fell in a faint as he broke the tape at the finish mark. He was revived, but was greatly weakened by his exertions.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OFFICIALS SHIFTED

Promotion for Prominent Railroad Men Follows Retirement of Redington.

(Special to The Journal.)
San Francisco, July 12.—President Sproule of the Southern Pacific company, yesterday made a large number of changes in the administrative and executive departments. The changes affect only the more important offices. The resignation of C. H. Redington, assistant treasurer of the company, who has been a Southern Pacific man for 46 years and retires on a pension, necessitated the readjustment.

E. E. Calvin assumes the responsibilities of vice president in general charge of operation and construction, with headquarters in San Francisco. H. A. Jones becomes assistant treasurer, succeeding C. H. Redington, retired. C. J. Mills is appointed assistant to the president. Formerly he was vice president and general manager of the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern railroad.

A. H. Babcock is appointed consulting electrical engineer. G. W. Luce is appointed freight traffic manager. Thomas A. Abraham becomes assistant freight traffic manager. A. H. Rising becomes general freight agent. Other appointments are: W. M. Taylor to be assistant general freight agent in the central district; J. M. Fulton to be assistant general freight agent with headquarters at Reno; J. G. Hinch to be district freight agent, with headquarters at Los Angeles; F. S. McGinnis to be district passenger agent, with headquarters at Los Angeles.

A. A. C. won; C. A. C. Poulenard, France, second. Time, 53 2-5 seconds. Second heat—Melvin W. Sheppard, I. A. C. and E. W. Haley, England, tied. Time, 56 3-5 seconds. Third heat—F. Zerling, Sweden, won; Yabiko Mishima, Japan, second. Time, 55 3-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Hans Braun, Germany, won; James E. Meredith, Merceburg academy, second. Time, 52 2-5 seconds. Fifth heat—G. E. DeLong, France, won; Donnell Young, Boston, second. Time, 50 1-5 seconds. Sixth heat—Stenberg, Sweden, won; Seventh heat—Harold H. Haff, University of Michigan, won; E. Langi, Italy, second. Time, 50 2-5 seconds. Eighth heat—Mezel, Hungary, won; Dahlin, Sweden, second. Time, 50 2-5 seconds. Ninth heat—Lindholm, Sweden, won; Peterson, Norway, second. Time, 51 2-5 seconds. Tenth heat—Edward F. Lindberg, Chicago A. A., won; Sutton, England, second. Time, 50 3-5 seconds.

Edmundson Ahead Again.
Eleventh heat—Clarence S. Edmundson, Seattle A. A., won; Henley, England, second. Time, 50 1-5 seconds. Twelfth heat—Perzon, Sweden, won; Lindsay, England, second. Time, 55 2-5 seconds. Thirteenth heat—C. H. Reedhouse, England, won; Zerchiomhegy, Hungary, second. Time, 51 1-5 seconds. Fourteenth heat—Patching, South Africa, won; Charles D. Reidpath, Syracuse university, second. Time, 51 1-10 seconds.

Just as the American team was leaving the steamer Finland today it was given an opportunity to cheer a gallant rescue of an apparently drowning seaman by Baron Felix Freidheim. The baron was on the upper deck, chatting with some American friends when he saw one of the Finland crew who had been cleaning a lifeboat had fallen overboard and could not swim. Without stopping even to remove his hat, the baron jumped overboard and held the sailor up until a lifeboat could be lowered.

Americans qualified in the 3000 meter team race, beating the Finnish entrants in the first heat. The German and English teams also were successful, and the representatives of the three nations will meet in the finals tomorrow. The Americans who will run in the main event are: T. S. Berna, N. S. Taber, H. Louis Scott, A. R. Kiviat and George V. Bonliag.

Semi Finals of 400 Meters.
The first heat of the semi-finals of the 400 meter run was won by Charles D. Reidpath of Syracuse university, his time being 48 7-10.

Second heat—Won by Edward F. Lindberg of the Chicago A. A. in 48 9-10. Third heat—Won by James E. Meredith, the Merceburg boy, who eliminated the dangerous South African, Patching.

At the same time Meredith put Mel Sheppard out of the finals. Meredith won by two yards in 48 4-5 seconds, with Patching second and Sheppard third.

Boston Man Disqualified.
The fourth heat of the semi-finals of the 400 meter run was won by Harold B. Haff of the University of Michigan in 49 7-10 seconds. The fifth heat was won by Donnell B. Young of the Boston A. A., but Braun, the German entrant, protested the victory, claiming that Young had pushed him. Young was disqualified, and the heat given to Braun. Time 49 1-5 seconds.

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The 400 meter flat heats were warmly contested and resulted as follows:
First heat—James M. Rosenberg, I.

M'COMBS LIKELY TO BE CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, N. J., July 12.—Announcement was made by Governor Woodrow Wilson today that he had arrived at a decision regarding the new chairman of the Democratic national committee. Until the decision is communicated to the committee, when it meets Tuesday, he said, he would not make his selection known.

It was generally accepted among the politicians here, however, that the chairman will be William F. McCombs, who has acted as campaign manager for the governor up to the present time.

"FIFTY MEN WANTED" BANNER FAILS OF PURPOSE

Cottage Grove, Or., July 12.—A banner announcing "Fifty Men Wanted," carried around on Main street, this week, attracted considerable attention, but did not result in getting the men. On account of the large amount of street work, haying, etc., going on, help has been scarce of late, and it is understood that one logging camp has been compelled to shut down because of inability to get laborers.

One thing that has kept labor away from here is that the lumber market is still in such a condition that high wages cannot be paid in order to secure help and, where men can not be secured at wages the business will stand, the work has had to be left undone.

DISINCORPORATION IS PREFERRED TO PAVING

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., July 12.—Citizens of the city council ordering business streets paved, have begun mandamus proceedings in the superior court to compel calling an election to disincorporate the town and put it in the hands of a receiver. The case comes up July 17.

AUTOMOBILES CRASH; COIN STREWN ON ROAD

Vancouver, B. C., July 12.—Traveling along Granville street late last night, the big touring car used by Hugh Springer, manager of the Minors race track, to bring in the cash of the course on Lulu Island, crashed into a small runabout, both cars being overturned and smashed to splinters. J. A. Howie of Winnipeg and W. S. Prescott are in the hospital as a result. Both will recover. The cash was strewn along the road for 50 yards.

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