

VOTERS' PAMPHLET BEGINS TO GO OUT TO FAR COUNTIES

Division Into Six Groups Is Made Necessary by District Candidates; Multnomah Has Most Voters in Its Group.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct. 12.—Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott today commenced mailing the first of the pamphlets containing statements and arguments of political parties which have nominated candidates and of independent candidates who have filed statements for publication.

The pamphlets are segregated into six groups, this division being made necessary on account of district candidates that have registered in the pamphlet. The pamphlets being mailed today will go to the counties of Baker, Crook, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco and Wheeler. They contain 56 pages, and a sufficient number have been printed to insure a copy for the estimated registration of 30,720 voters in those counties.

The second group will number about 29,840 and will go to the counties of Benton, Clackamas, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Lincoln and Washington.

In the third group are the counties of Linn, Marion, Polk, Tillamook and Yamhill, and the estimated registration is 22,560.

The counties of Klamath and Lake comprise the fourth group, with an estimated registration of 3,840.

Clatsop and Columbia counties comprise the fifth group, and have an estimated registration of 50,400.

Sixth Group Has Most Voters. The sixth group will go to Multnomah county, the estimated registration of which reaches 50,720.

According to the law the state printer must deliver all the pamphlets to the secretary of state by October 29, and the secretary must mail them to the voters not later than October 26.

The material in the pamphlet is arranged in the same order as the names of the candidates appeared in the list certified by the secretary of state to the county clerks. This gives the Republicans the first position in the pamphlet, the Democrats next, then the Progressives, Socialists and Progressives, with the district candidates last.

What the Pamphlets Cost. Secretary Olcott has ordered these pamphlets printed and bound without covers, thus effecting a saving to the state of approximately \$1,325, eliminating an item of not less than \$900 in postage alone, as well as the cover of the pamphlet would have required two cents postage, whereas under the plan adopted the postage charge is only one cent.

Only the pamphlets going to the voters of Multnomah county will require two cents for mailing. The pamphlet for that county will contain 64 pages, consequently an account of its additional weight cannot be brought within the one cent requirement. The cost of the paper for the cover, printing and binding go to make up the balance of the saving of \$125, of which \$140 is for paper and the balance of \$25 for composition and presswork.

BECKER ORDERED GAMBLER KILLED ROSE TESTIFIES

(Continued From Page One.)

"In the world in which I move, no man would pay any attention to that."

"Who are these people with whom you move?"

"The gang," answered Rose.

When Jack Zellig was arrested, he said, word was passed to him that Zellig held him responsible for the alleged frame-up by which he was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. In order that he might be able to get out of jail, he went to Lefty Louie, Gyp the Blood, Whitey Lewis and Dago Frank and warned them to stay away from Becker intended to "frame them up" also.

"After I had done that," Rose said, "I broached the murder."

"Did you ask them, 'Will you kill Rosenthal?'" was the next question.

"I did."

"Did you offer them money?"

"I did."

"And did you designate the weapons? Did you tell them how much they were to receive? Did you set the date?" asked McIntyre, his voice rising with excitement.

"After an extended spree in the east, I spent the 'week end' taking the Neal treatment and appeared in court the next Tuesday morning in better mental and physical condition than I had been for years."

He now tells his friends

THAT NEAL CURES

DRINK HABIT

This man commenced the Neal treatment Saturday morning, completed it Monday, and appeared in court in the trial of an important case on Tuesday.

A very large per cent of all Neal patients are from the very highest and best classes of men and women. Recently one of the very wealthy and prominent society women of Portland was given the Neal treatment by one of our physicians in the privacy of her apartments in a leading city hotel.

The Neal treatment has been administered to many persons in this city in the privacy of their own room at home, hotel or club. We are always willing to arrange for this method of treatment in all cases where the patient or friends prefer. However, all patients are given a separate private room at the sanitarium and the utmost privacy assured.

The Oregon branch of the Neal Institute company is located at 354 Hall street, Portland, Or., and if you are interested in any one that drinks too much, write, phone or call at The Neal Institute and full information will be given you in regard to the treatment.

Phone Marshall 2408.

Another Revolt is Brewing in Mexico

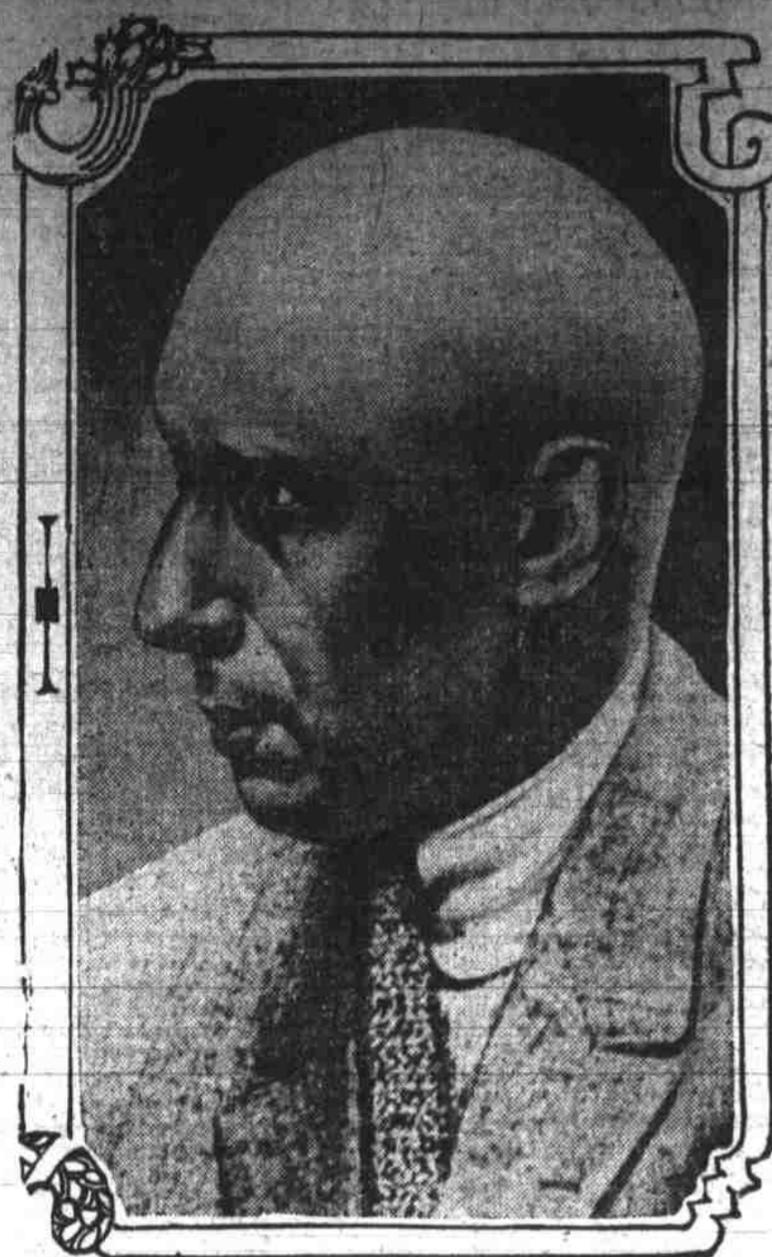
(United Press Leased Wire.) Mexico City, Oct. 12.—The newspapers here issued extra editions tonight declaring that Felix Diaz, nephew of Porfirio Diaz, erstwhile president of Mexico, is in open revolt against the Madero government and has gone to Oaxaca state to head a new revolutionary army. Rebels in all parts of Mexico are favoring Diaz for president to succeed Madero should the impending revolution be successful.

Chicago today took up the matter with Bryan by telegraph.

Local bull moose leaders said the matter would be put up to Roosevelt as soon as Bryan has declared his willingness to debate.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, as chairman

Tells Sordid Details of Rosenthal Plot



"Baldy" Rose, New York gambler and gangster, whose sensational recital of the Rosenthal murder, in the trial of Police Lieutenant Becker defied refutation.

each sentence, fairly flung himself toward the witness.

Unmoved Rose was silent a moment then he said in a casual voice: "Certainly not."

Expected to Escape Electric Chair.

McIntyre was silent for a second then, leaning forward until he was only a few feet from the witness he cried:

"Do you expect to escape the electric chair by your testimony against Becker?"

"Yes," answered Rose.

"Then that's why you are testifying against Becker?"

"I am testifying to the truth," Rose replied in an angry tone.

"Answer me, is that why you're testifying against this man?"

For a moment Rose gazed toward Becker, then snarled:

"I'm testifying against him because he was getting ready to throw me to the wolves."

"I hope by my testimony to save myself from the fate Becker mapped out for me."

"Then you are telling this story to save your own life?"

"Every man for himself," shouted the harried witness. "He would have thrown me to the wolves. I am doing this to protect myself."

Rose then calmly detailed again the preparations he had made for Rosenthal's murder, rehearsing the story he had engineered the deal, and told how "Bridgie" Webber had gone out to locate Rosenthal a few minutes before the murder. When he came back with the information that the victim was at the Metropole, the quartet of gun men sallied out and committed the crime. Rose said he stayed behind.

Every effort of McIntyre to force the witness to incriminate Sam Schepps in the murder failed. He identified the letter he had written Schepps at Hot Springs, and urged him to come back again, but declared he had written it because he had innocently mixed Schepps in the crime.

The court room was packed.

Rose readily admitted that he had lied when first arrested. He admitted that the story he told Commissioner Dougherty about Becker being an honest officer, so far as he knew, was false.

Here McIntyre tried to get into the records newspaper reports of the original confession Rose made when he was first arrested, but on objection by District Attorney Whitman, Goff ruled it out.

Pays \$1000 to Gunmen.

McIntyre then sought to predicate questions on the facts in the confession, but was again stopped by Goff.

Rose said he had paid the gunmen \$1000, given him by "Bridgie" Webber at Becker's order. He gave it to them in a hallway a few minutes after the killing.

"Now, Rose," said McIntyre, "didn't you ask Sam Schepps to help you out by swearing to your lies? Didn't you ask him to say that he was paymaster to this gang of murderers?"

"I did not," snarled the witness. "All I asked Schepps or any one else was to tell the truth. I am trying to do that here."

McIntyre then questioned Rose at length on his original confession, in another effort to break him.

Just before 9 o'clock McIntyre, who had been gradually succumbing to fatigue and who had again and again pleaded for an adjournment, threw up his hands and sank into his seat.

McIntyre Gives Up.

"I can go no farther," he faltered. "I am exhausted. Your honor must declare an adjournment."

Judge Goff looked down impassively. "The trial will go on," he said coldly, eyeing without sympathy the sprawling form of the attorney.

"Exception," cried McIntyre.

"I demand that the case be dismissed," broke in Attorney John W. Hart, of counsel for the defense.

"Denied," snapped the justice.

Then, McIntyre again repeating that he was helpless and unable to continue, Goff declared the cross-examination ended and directed the prosecution to take the witness.

Assistant District Attorney Moss asked one inconsequential question, which Justice Goff excluded.

At this juncture, Justice Goff adjourned court and Rose stepped stiffly from the witness stand while McIntyre, with a weary gesture, stamped out.

Another Revolt is Brewing in Mexico

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Mexico City, Oct. 12.—The newspapers here issued extra editions tonight declaring that Felix Diaz, nephew of Porfirio Diaz, erstwhile president of Mexico, is in open revolt against the Madero government and has gone to Oaxaca state to head a new revolutionary army. Rebels in all parts of Mexico are favoring Diaz for president to succeed Madero should the impending revolution be successful.

BRILLIANT GAME WON BY BOSTON DESPITE MATTY

(Continued From Page One.)

arm of steel, cut down the next 18 men up in order.

Not a member of the slashing Red Sox reached first from that point on not a member of one of the world's best hitting teams could break for an instant beneath his mighty hearted defense—but the rally, as wonderful as it was—as gripping to those who admire raw courage and a fighting soul, came too late to save the day.

Youth Stood by Its Guns.

Bedient, backed by a great club at the top of its game, was showing the form on which heroes were made.

There was the mighty Mathewson pitching his soul out—pitching ball from the third round on—that no team could hit, and, knowing this, knowing that one slip meant defeat, the Red Sox youngsters stood by the guns even when the giant attack had drawn up within one run of a tie and was fighting savagely but vainly for a last grip on the bat.

In the seventh round Merkle doubled and McCormick, batting for Fletcher, drove him home with a sharp punch which bounded badly and crossed the garden at third. But at this point the vital spark in the giant attack faded out—faded as a flickering flame is snuffed out in the gale—and from that point Bedient with all the wiles and "stuff" which go into unmittable pitching, time after time he flashed a third strike over while the Giants stood without shifting their feet, as every turn and crossed them as only some experts of the game do.

Youngsters Show Best.

Before the series started the bulk of oratory was all centered about Tesreau and Mathewson of the Giants and Wood for the Red Sox. But after all the talk it remained for Marquard and Bedient to step forward with the best stuff shown. Bedient allowed four hits against Mathewson's five, and outside of Doyle's costly slip today's defensive play was sharp and brilliant, with Boston leading.

In addition to compiling that timely triple, Steve Yerkes added further luster to his name with another

brilliant play at second, where his errorless ball was a potent factor. The supposedly weak cog in the Red Sox machine has been its strongest point both in the field and at bat. His batting has been timely and in a flow of difficult chances he has yet to make his first error in five games.

In the summing up, no slab man who ever entered a world's series car show the tough break which Mathewson has encountered. The Giant veteran has pitched two games and in those two games the rival champions have earned but one run against his work. One earned run across in 19 rounds and yet he stands without a victory to his credit when he might have counted one.

McGraw's last hope now centers upon Rube Marquard, his Southpaw who holds title to the sole Giant win.

On Monday in New York, upon his native battlefield, surrounded by the folks at home—the eminent Rube will make his last stand against Joe Wood.

Stahl May Use Collins.

There is a chance of course that Stahl will swing in Collins for the strategy of the game demands that Wood be ready with a three days' rest. This will give Stahl a chance to use Wood later in the deciding battle if the Giants should win Monday.

Whereas if Wood was saved until Tuesday, after Marquard had beaten Collins, which in form he should do, a victory by Tesreau over Wood would leave Stahl facing his final game with his star worker out of commission.

It will be Marquard against Wood and will certainly be a game worth watching from afar. If Marquard beats Wood, Tesreau will step forth to meet Bedient and should Tesreau win his first game

—Mathewson will close the show against Wood on Wednesday. But there are too many "ifs" here to be worth any further comment beyond the next game.

Today's game looks to be the deciding factor and it was played before a record crowd in record time for world series play.

Thirty five thousands who saw the struggle, roaring, raving and cheering the Sox, stormed on the field after the contest with the whoop of an Apache horde celebrating the harvest of pale face scalps.

The quick turn in the series after an even start came when the Red Sox settled. In their first games they played far below form, were nervous and over-eager and drew only average pitching, but today they were on their feet, they settled into a far steeper swing than the Giants and while given no better pitching, proved to be there with the old punch in the pinch and defensive play that had New York outclassed. The

infield work has even surpassed the form their quartet has shown to date.

The Giants may now carry the series to seven games, including the tie, but they must show 40 per cent improvement all around to make a fight of it down to the final contest.

The official figures of the attendance were 24,653, and the total receipts \$63,207 (official). The national commission receives \$6370, while each of the clubs receives \$24,140. The players get no part of today's receipts, their participation having ceased in yesterday's game. The time was 1:55 for today's game.

The score:

NEW YORK. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Devore, rf. 4 0 0 0 1 0 Doyle, 2b. 4 0 0 0 3 1 Snodgrass, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 0 Murray, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Merkle, 1b. 4 1 1 15 0 3 Herzog, 3b. 4 0 0 2 3 0 Meyers, c. 3 1 2 0 0 0 Fletcher, ss. 2 0 0 2 2 0 Mathewson, p. 3 0 1 0 3 0 McCormick, 2 0 0 0 1 0 Shaffer, ss. 0 0 0 1 1 0 Totals 30 1 4 24 13 1

Batted for Fletcher in seventh.

BOSTON. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hooper, rf. 4 1 2 4 0 0 Yerkes, 2b. 4 1 1 3 2 0 Speaker, cf. 3 0 1 3 0 0 Lewis, lf. 3 0 0 1 0 0 Gardner, 3b. 3 0 0 2 1 0 Stahl, 1b. 3 0 0 2 1 0 Wagner, ss. 3 0 1 1 2 0 Cady, c. 3 0 0 5 0 0 Bedient, p. 3 0 0 1 0 Totals 29 2 5 27 6 0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Hits 10 1 0 1 0 2 0 1 Boston 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 Hits 12 2 0 0 0 0 0 5

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Bedient 4, by Mathewson 2. Bases on balls—Off Bedient 3.

Two base hits—Merkle. Three base hits—Hooper, Yerkes. Double plays—Wagner to Yerkes to Stahl. Umpires—O'Loughlin, Rigler, Klem and Evans.

Roosevelt and Bryan May Debate Issues

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Cleveland, Oct. 12.—A joint debate of present campaign issues between Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and William J. Bryan is being negotiated tonight by Ohio democratic leaders. The stumping routes of the progressive candidate and the democratic speaker cross in Cleveland October 23.

A. S. Burleson, chairman of the democratic national speakers committee, at

Chicago today took up the matter with Bryan by telegraph.

Local bull moose leaders said the matter would be put up to Roosevelt as soon as Bryan has declared his willingness to debate.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, as chairman

of the county Democratic committee said he would help to arrange the meeting.

"Personally I would not debate Roosevelt," said Baker. "I would not care to be subjected to the humiliation of being answered by epithets instead of arguments."

Unfinished Section of Panama Canal Near Culebra Cut.

The Sunday Journal for next Sunday will contain a special illustrated section, devoted exclusively to the Panama canal.

This section will be in great demand because of its remarkable pictorial features. Order extra copies of The Sunday Journal early. Single copies of The Sunday Journal can be purchased for 5 cents. The Sunday Journal will be delivered anywhere on earth for 25 cents per month; The Daily and Sunday Journal for 65 cents per month.

NEXT SUNDAY

Ben Selling

LEADING CLOTHIER MORRISON AT FOURTH.

Suits \$20 Upwards

Coats \$12 Upwards

Raincoats \$15 Upwards

Ladies' Shop, Entire Third Floor

Please take the Elevator

WE would really like to have every woman in Portland and vicinity who is interested in beautiful apparel for herself or her daughters (and what one is not?) to visit our ladies' apparel shop and examine at their leisure the many handsome garments we are showing.

IN a newspaper advertisement it is hard to describe faithfully these charming productions of the weavers' and tailors' art—harder, still, to refrain from attempting it—but, after all, the most pleasant way is for you to see them through your critical eyes instead of through our words of enthusiasm.

FOR we cannot help being enthusiastic when speaking of our ladies' shop—you'll not find, the whole city over, a more desirable collection of apparel, or one where style and quality meet on such friendly terms. Each garment is priced at what it is worth, not what we think it will bring.

YOU'LL find here none of the made-to-sell kind—the fabrics are selected by us personally, and designed and fashioned by men-designers and men-tailors with an eye single to the production of Garments of quality—the only kind for which this store is noted.

WE'LL be glad to have you come in this week—tomorrow, if you can. You are assured of the most courteous attention whether you're ready to buy, or merely acquainting yourself with the most desirable in Fall and Winter Apparel.

Seventeenth Century Music

Musical Instrument of the Days of Long Ago to Be Heard Here Friday.

We are to have the quaintly beautiful music of the seventeenth and eighteenth century masters reproduced next Friday evening upon the instrument for which this music was written—the Harpsichord.

It will be interesting for music students and music lovers generally to note the peculiar charm of the music of the Harpsichord, music as it must have been rendered by the musicians of the time of Bach, and Haendel, Scarlatti, Haydn, etc.

We of the commercial world are, however, most particularly interested in the revival of this delicately beautiful musical instrument of years gone by because of the fact that America's oldest established firm of piano makers, the illustrious house of Chickering of Boston has established a special department in their grand old workshops for the making of the Harpsichord, the Clavichord, the Spinnet, etc. This revival on the part of the Chickering is a contribution to art of most important significance. It shows the superb ideals prevailing in the Chickering works. Without any possibility for commercial gain the world renowned old Chickering house has undertaken to build these charming instruments in a true spirit of devotion to musical art. It will be found by the student or connoisseur that this same devotion to the highest ideal is ever uppermost, every step of the way throughout every department of the great Chickering factory in the making of America's grandest and proudest piano, the Chickering. The Chickering it will be found will be internationally famous a generation before any other aspirant for similar honors ever entered the field.

The forthcoming recital of Frances Pelton Jones will represent the results of a great deal of time spent in research and preparation and in the musicianly interpretation an atmosphere of rare charm will be created as well as conveying a more complete appreciation of hitherto only inadequately understood compositions. Tickets for the forthcoming recital at Multnomah hotel ball room on sale at the cashier's office mezzanine floor Ellers Music House.

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