PYTHIAN KNIGHTS OF OREGON ASSEMBLE IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Between 250 and 300 Delegates in Attendance at Thirty-third Session.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET

A. E. Wrightman of Silverton Elected Grand Chancellor; To Plan for Entertaining the Supreme Lodge.

Between 250 and 300 delegates were present today when the thirty-third annual convention, Grand Lodge of Oregon, Knights of Pythias, convened for a two day business session at the hall of Ivanhoe lodge, Eleventh and Alder. The Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters also convened this forenoon for its anual convention at the Women of Woodcraft hall.

Very little legislative business will come up before the Knights' convention, it is said, and the principal topic for discussion will be in relation to ways and means of entertaining the supreme lodge, which will meet in Portland in August of 1916.

The Portland session will mark the second time in history of a supreme lodge convention on the Pacific coast.

The principal business scheduled for today was the elegtion of officers.

Grand Chancellor Elected.

A. E. Wrightman of Silverton, grand vice chancellor, was elected grand chancellor, succeeding Frank S. Grant of this city, who has held the position since last session. The remaining officers were to be nominated and elected from the floor.

Lou R. Stinson of Salem, grand keeper of the records and seal for the last 18 years, was slated for unanimous reelection, and J. W. Maloney of Pendleton, grand master of the exchequer, was the sole candidate for the office he holds.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Knights of Khorassan will hold forth for a fun making session. A large class of tyros will be put through laughable stunts.

A banquet will follow. The following Portlanders, officers of the "Dokies," will direct proceedings at the initiation: Royal vizier, E. E. Eller; grand emir, William J. H. Clark; shiek, C. R. Meloney; mahedi, George Spencer; secretary, E. M. Lance; treasurer, J. D. Asher; satrap, M. C. Larsen, and sahib, F. P. Holm.

Rank Is Conferred.

The convention was formally called to order at 10 o'clock by Grand Chancellor Grant and the first business consisted of conferring the grand lodge rank upon about 100 members. Ed D. Curtis, past grand chancellor, followed with an address on "Our Pythian Creed" and then the reports of the grand officers covering the activities of the past year were heard.

The grand keeper of records and seal reported the Oregon domain has 79 active lodges with a total membership of 7174 and stated among other things that new lodge halls have been erected at Gaston, Seaside, North Plains, Albany, Scio and Richland.

The grand master of the exchequer reported that the order is in good financial condition.

One of the features of the session tomorrow afternoon will be an eulogy of the late George W. Hochstedler, pronounced by Ed Curtis. Mr. Hochstedler, who was a member of the Albany lodge, held the distinction of having never missed a convention for 32 years. He died a few months ago.

Veterans' Jewels Bestowed.

Preliminary to the formal opening of the convention today grand representatives and Pythian sisters met last night at the Ivanhoe hall and witnessed the symbolical drama, "The Lesson of Friendship," staged by the Ivanhoe lodge. Following the drama 14 veterans' jewels were bestowed upon members who have been enrolled actively for a quarter of a century and the evening closed with a talk by Mrs. Cora Davis of Union, supreme chief of the Pythian Sisters, the highest office of the sorority in the world.

Union Hunt of Indiana, president of the insurance department of the Knights of Pythias, and for eight years secretary of state for Indiana, was another speaker and Grand Chancellor Koons of Washington, who is present from Tacoma, told of the work of the knighthood in the adjoining state.

Those on whom veterans' jewels were bestowed last night were: F. A. Belch, C. A. Brandes, L. A. Douglas, Richard Krumpf, John Mattieson, Charles Oberst, David L. Povey, Gottlieb Rapp, John Rometsch, George K. Wentworth, Adolph Fich, O. L. Kennedy, Sam Greenbaugh and Joseph E. Worth, all of Portland.

The personnel of the team from Ivanhoe lodge which exemplified the lesson in friendship was as follows: Dionysius, W. J. H. Clark; Damon, H. A. Groocock; Pythias, C. R. Meloney; Phillistine, A. A. Bailey, and Procles, J. P. Preston.

The grand lodeg officers are: Grand chancellor, Frank S. Grant; grand vice-chancellor, A. E. Wrightman; grand prelate, F. P. Holm; grand keeper of the records and seals, L. R. Stinson; grand master of the exchequer, J. W. Maloney; grand master-at-arms, A. C. Lawton; grand inner guard, George Hoeye; grand outer guard, Jesse Spencer, and grand trustees, G. W. Jett, F. T. Wrightman and J. H. Gwinn.

Past Grand Chancellors.

The fact that every living past grand chancellor since 1881 is present except two at the convention has excited comment. Those attending are: Ed. D. Curtis, 1881, of Portland; J. O. Bozworth, 1884, Tillamook; George W. Jett, 1888, Baker; E. E. Sharon, 1893, Portland; J. A. Waddle, 1894, Portland; E. P. Geary, 1896, Portland; Turner Oliver, 1897, La Grande; Otis Patterson, 1898, Canyon City; William Cake, 1899, Portland; E. P. Kennedy, 1900, Portland; W. L. Bradshaw, 1901, The Dalles; J. W. Maloney, 1903, Pendleton; L. M. Curl, 1905, Albany; Emil Waldman, 1904, Portland; M. F. Davis, 1907, Union; Gus C. Moser, 1909, Portland; John M. Weil, 1908, Hillsboro; Frank Menefee, 1910, Portland; L. R. Stinson, 1911, Salem; F. T. Wright, 1912, Salem, and J. H. Gwinn, 1913, Pendleton.

In addition, M. S. Hart, former grand chancellor of New Mexico, and O. B. Bennett, past grand chancellor of Colorado, now affiliated with the Oregon lodges, are in attendance.

BOSTON WINS 4TH GAME AND WORLD TITLE

(Continued From Page One.)

quickly as possible. Thousands then jammed the field before the Braves' bench, giving rousing cheers for President Gaffney, Manager Stallings, Captain Evers, Catcher Gowdy, the hitting hero of the series, and other members of the team.

Stallings and Gaffney delivered short speeches. The Royal Rooters' band played "Tessie" and all Boston took the lid off.

The parents of Hank Gowdy, the hitting sensation of the series, sat in the grandstand yesterday, Hank not knowing they were there. They brought a gold watch for the star backstop, a present from admirers in his home city, Columbus, Ohio.

The betting on today's game was 10 to 7 with the Braves on the long end.

First Inning.

Philadelphia—Murphy up: Strike 1, called; Murphy out, Evers to Schmidt. Oldring up: Oldring fouled to Gowdy. The high wind carried the ball back away from the plate, but Hank got under it and made a sterling catch. Collins up: Strike 1, called; Collins singled to center. Baker up: Ball 1, ball 2, strike 1, called; Baker flied to Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Rudolph disposed of the first two men on five pitched balls. He used but 10 for the side and pitched but two called balls. Collins rapped a low one outside for his hit.

Boston—Moran up: Ball 1, ball 2, strike 1, called; Moran out, Baker to McInnes. Moran tried to work Shawkey for a pass, but couldn't resist the temptation to swing at a good one. Evers up: Evers out Baker to McInnes, on the first ball pitched. Connolly up: Ball 1, strike 1, called; strike 2, foul; Connolly flied to Oldring. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Shawkey was going good. He pitched three straight balls to Moran, but then settled down and disposed of the side on nine pitched balls.

Second Inning.

Philadelphia—McInnes up: Strike 1, called; strike 2, foul; McInnes out, Deal to Schmidt, Deal making a great one-handed stop and a perfect throw to first from a hard angle. Walsh up: Strike 1, called; Walsh doubled against the fence in left field. Barry out, Maranville to Schmidt; Walsh held at second. Schang fanned. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Connolly made a great try for Walsh's double, jumping in the air for the ball; it glanced off his glove. Rudolph used his slow ball to advantage.

Boston—Whitted up. Ball 1, strike 1, called; Whitted lined to Oldring. It was a terrific drive, but Oldring ran forward and made a thrilling catch. Schmidt up: Strike 1, called; Schmidt out, Shawkey to McInnes. He hit the ball on the nose but straight at the pitcher. Gowdy up: Strike 1, called; ball 1; strike 2, called:; ball 3; foul; Gowdy walked. Shawkey gave him wide ones, fearing one of those long drives into the stands. Maranville up. Maranville forced Gowdy, Barry to Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors.

By this time all stands were jammed. The crowd appeared as big as that of yesterday. It was so cold errors in the field were expected. Shawkey stopped in this inning to warm up his hands by rubbing them.

Third Inning.

Philadelphia—Shawkey up: Strike 1, swung; strike 2, called; Shawkey fanned on three straight strikes, the only three balls Rudolph pitched. Murphy up: Ball 1; Murphy out, Deal to Schmidt. Deal caught the ball right over the sack and it took a beautiful throw to get his man. Oldring up: Oldring singled to center on the first ball pitched. His first hit of the series. Collins up: Oldring out stealing, Gowdy to Maranville. Gowdy's throw to second nipped Oldring. The Rube slid but Maranville was waiting for him. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Boston—Deal flied to Oldring on the first ball pitched. It was an easy chance. Rudolph up: Strike 1, called; strike 2, called; ball 1; Rudolph out, Barry to McInnes. It was an easy roller which Barry handled practically without an effort. Moran up: Ball 1; strike 1, called; Moran out, Barry to McInnes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Shawkey continued to turn back the Braves in order. But 10 men had faced him up to this time, and Gowdy was the only man to get on base.

Fourth Inning.

Philadelphia—Collins up; ball 1; Collins out, Evers to Schmidt. Johnny found Collins' chance pie for him. Baker up; ball 1; strike 1; foul; ball 2; ball 3; Baker shot a single down the first base line which was to hot for Schmidt. McInnes up; McInnes singled to left, Baker going to third. McInnes out, trying for second, Connoly to Deal to Evers. McInnes hit the first ball pitched. Walsh up; strike 1, called; strike 2, swung; ball 1, ball 2; Walsh fanned. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

At this time the Athletics had nicked Rudolph for five hits. This was as many as they got in the entire first game against him, but runs were lacking.

Boston—Evers up. Ball 1, strike 1, called; strike 2, foul; ball 2, foul; ball 3. Evers walked. Shawkey's control deserted him. Connolly up. Ball 1, Connolly out, Collins to McInnes. Collins had a double play before him, but fumbled momentarily and Evers reached second. Whitted up. Strike 1, called; strike 2, called; ball 1. Whitted singled to Collins, Evers reaching third. Whitted's rap was too hot for Eddie to handle.

The Athletics' infield held a strategy board meeting with Shawkey. Schmidt up. Schmidt out, Barry to McInnes, Evers scoring and Whitted on second. Gowdy up. Strike 1, called; Gowdy out, Shawkey to McInnes. One run, one hit, no errors.

Shawkey's sudden wavering in this inning came as a surprise. He was wild. To gain control, he had to resort to straight ones.

Fifth Inning.

Philadelphia—Barry up: Ball 1, ball 2; Barry singled, the ball bounding over Deal's head. It was his first hit of the series. Schang up: Ball 1, strike 1, foul; ball 2; Schang out, Evers to Schmidt, Barry reaching second. Shawkey up: Strike 1, swung; ball 1; Shawkey doubled to left, scoring Barry. It was a beautiful drive between Connolly and Whitted, and would have been a home run on an open field. Murphy up: Murphy out, Evers to Schmidt, Shawkey on third. Oldring up: Strike 1, swung; strike 2, swung; ball 1; Oldring fanned. One run, 2 hits, no errors.

Rudolph had Oldring swinging like a pendulum at his spitter. Rube missed them by a foot. Although the Athletics have collected seven hits up to this time, the fifth inning was the first in which they could bring two in a row.

Boston—Maranville out, Barry to McInnes. He hit the first ball pitched. Deal up. Ball 1, ball 2, ball 3, strike 1, called; strike 2, called. Deal out, Baker to McInnes. Deal got Shawkey in a hole at the start by working him for taree straight balls. Rudolph zingled to center on the first ball pitched. It was a corking line drive. Moran up. Moran houbled to left center, Rudolph reaching third. Evers up. Ball 1, ball 2, strike 1, called; strike 2, foul; ball 3. Evers singled to center, scoring Rudolph and Moran. It was a wicked drive that shot past Shawkey like a shell from a German siege gun. Connolly up. Strike 1, called. Evers was caught off first and retired, Shawkey to McInnes. Two runs, 3 hits, no errors.

The Braves crossed Shawkey. Deal, Rudolph and Moran hit the first ball pitched. Shawkey had been trying to put this ball over because of the uncertainty of his control.

Sixth Inning.

Philadelphia—Collins out, Maranville to Schmidt, a really wonderful play. The ball shot over second base, but Maranville got in back of the bag and scored a great assist. Baker up; ball 1; strike 1, called; Baker fouled to Deal. McInnes up; strike 1; called; McInnes out, Maranville to Schmidt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

With their two-run lead, the Braves renewed pep and flashed brilliantly. Collins' smash over second would have been a hit nine times out of ten. Pennock was called in to replace Shawkey for the Athletics. Three runs and four hits off Shawkey in five innings.

Boston—Mann batting for Connolly: Ball 1, strike 1 called; ball 2; strike 2 called; Mann lined to Walsh. Whitted up: Strike 1 called; Whitted singled over third. Schmidt up: Strike 1 called; strike 2, foul, ball 1; Schmidt singled through Collins, Whitted reaching third. Gowdy up: Strike 1 called, strike 2, foul; Gowdy fanned, looking at a called strike, which appeared to be high and inside the plate. Maranville up: Ball 1. On an attempted double steal Schmidt was run down, Schang to Collins to McInnes. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

Mann went to left field in place of Connolly for the Braves. Pennock looked decidedly unsteady until he showed his stuff by whiffing Gowdy.

Seventh Inning.

Philadelphia—Walsh up: Strike 1, called; ball 1; ball 2; ball 3; strike 2, swung; Walsh walked. Barry up: Strike 1, called; strike 2, foul; Walsh took second on a wild pitch. Barry fanned, and Walsh was doubled at second, Gowdy to Evers, a very fast and brilliant play. Shang up: Ball 1; strike 1 called; ball 2; strike 2 called; ball 3; foul; Schang fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Walsh got the surprise of his life when he was nipped at second on Barry's strike out. The stands roared with delight at the exhibition of the Braves' infield.

Boston—Maranville up. Ball one, strike one, called; ball two; strike two, called; Maranville out, Collins to McInnes. Deal up. Strike one, called; strike two, called; ball one; Deal out, Baker to McInnes. Rudolph up. Ball one; strike one, called; strike two, called; ball two; foul; ball three: Rudolph walked. Moran up. Moran fouled to Baker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

Philadelphia—Pennock up; Pennock out, Evers to Schmidt on the first ball. Murphy up: Ball 1; strike 1; strike 2, foul; ball 2; Murphy flied to Mann. It was a beautiful running catch. Oldring up: Ball 1; Oldring flied to Evers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Evers up: Strike 1, called. Strike 2; foul; ball 1; ball 2; Evers fanned. Mann up: Ball 1; strike 1, foul; Mann out, Collins to McInnes. Whitted up: Ball 1; ball 2; ball 3; ball 4; Whitted walked. Schmidt up: Whitted stole second. Strike 1, on Schmidt, called; strike 2, foul; Whitted went to third on a passed ball. Ball 1, on Schmidt, foul; Schmidt fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

Philadelphia—Collins up: Strike 1, foul; strike 2, foul; ball 1; Collins fanned. He swung hard at the last one. Baker up: Strike 1, foul; strike 2, foul; ball 1; Baker out, Evers to Schmidt. McInnes up: McInnes out, Deal to Schmidt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Registration Record of 1854 Yesterday

A record for registration after a primary election was made yesterday when 1854 persons registered, bringing the total for the year to 85,227 and within a possibility of 90,000 before the registration office closes Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. When the registration office opened at 8 o'clock this morning more than 25 men and women were lined up waiting to register. The office will be open tonight and tomorrow night until 9 o'clock. Thursday it will close at 5 o'clock. All who have not registered since January 1 or who have moved since registering this year must register.

Lobbying by women who were ostensibly minding babies for mothers who were registering was brought to a sudden termination when Superintendent Kehoe of the courthouse enforced the order made by the county commissioners last spring that no canvassing be permitted in the courthouse. The women, it is said, represented the W. C. T. U. and while caring for the babies tried to induce people to fight for prohibition.

CHAMBERLAIN OPENS OREGON CAMPAIGN IN BAKER ON WEDNESDAY

Democratic Senator to Make First Appearance in State in Nearly Two Years.

United States Senator George E. Chamberlain will arrive in Oregon tomorrow and will make his first stop at Baker, where he will deliver an address tomorrow night.

This will be the first time the senator has had opportunity to return to his home state in nearly two years. He left shortly after the election in 1912, and congress has been in almost continuous session since early in December, 1912. During this time the senator has remained at the capital, taking no vacations or leaves.

Since Senator Chamberlain was last here President Woodrow Wilson has been inaugurated and a Democratic congress has enacted into legislation a large part of a constructive program that stands out as one of the most remarkable achievements in the history of this country. Senator Chamberlain has taken a very active part in support of this program.

Now that the work of the present session of congress is practically completed and adjournment is expected Saturday night, Senator Chamberlain is returning home in time to give some personal attention to his campaign for reelection.

Thursday afternoon he will speak at Union; Thursday evening at La Grande. Friday he will be in Umatilla county, his afternoon address being subject to arrangements by the Umatilla county central committee, and Friday night he will speak at Pendleton.

On Saturday night he will speak at The Dalles, and will reach Portland Sunday. He will spend Sunday and Monday here, but will make no formal addresses at that time.

Pythian Sisters in Annual Convention

Members of the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters of Oregon convened at 10 o'clock this morning in Women of Woodcraft hall in twenty-first annual convention. The meeting was called to order by Grand Chief Mrs. Myrtle Roberts, of Myrtle Point, and the morning session was taken up with organization work. Reports of the various temples were scheduled for the afternoon session.

Of the 40 Oregon temples, only Tillamook, Elgin, Falls City and McMinnville are without representation. Two distinguished visitors are present at the convention. One is Mrs. Cora M. Davis, of Union, Or., supreme chief of the United States, and the other is Mrs. Martha Meese, of Spokane, past grand chief of Washington.

WILSON'S WONDERFUL RECORD AS PRESIDENT REVIEWED BY FLEGEL

Democratic Candidate for Congress Makes Plea for Aid in Furthering Policies.

CHAMBERLAIN IS PRAISED

B. Lee Paget, Dr. A. K. Higgs, T. O. Hague, Shirley Parker Also Make Addresses at Eliot School.

Reviewing the wonderful record of the Wilson administration, A. F. Flegel, Democratic candidate for congress, at a meeting at Eliot school last night, urged the voters to act upon the president's expressed desire for an indorsement at the hands of the people in November by the election of Democratic candidates to congress. He warmly praised the work of Senator Chamberlain and especially urged his reelection.

George Watson, Democratic county chairman, presided at the meeting, and besides Mr. Flegel, the speakers were B. Lee Paget, Democratic candidate for state treasurer; Dr. A. K. Higgs and T. O. Hague, candidates for the legislature, and Shirley D. Parker, candidate for district judge.

"The congressman elected in November will take his seat on the fourth of March, and will continue in office for two years," said Mr. Flegel. "The world is now passing through the most momentous crisis in history. The gravest questions of state are to be solved during the next two years. The United States, the only great world power not at war, stands neutral. The interest of every nation at war has been entrusted to the keeping of her ambassadors and ministers and agents. The president and his advisers are trusted by them all. All are looking to the United States and expecting much.

President Asks Aid.

"The president of the United States with this great burden upon his heart and mind remains at his post of duty, carefully guarding the affairs of state so as to retain the confidence and respect of all of the nations of the world, and at the same time keeping clear of any entanglements which in so delicate a situation, under such high nervous tension, might at any time arise if the greatest wisdom and diplomacy is not observed. The president has said to you and to all the voters throughout the land that he wishes your personal indorsement of his conduct of the affairs of this nation, and this indorsement can only be given by casting your vote for me in November.

"I am the only candidate who stands for President Woodrow Wilson and for whom a vote means your personal indorsement of his administration.

Saved From War.

"The critical situation between the United States and the nations of the world is not the only reason why you should indorse President Woodrow Wilson. His watchful waiting policy in Mexico saved the United States from a war with our neighbor, and our sons from being food for the cannon, and I hope those who have their sons with them tonight will remember this on election day and vote to indorse President Wilson, but this is not all.

"In the past year and one half, under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, more party pledges have been redeemed and more constructive legislation enacted than in 40 years before. Let me call your attention to some.

"First, the tariff was revised downward. The first time in the history of tariff legislation that neither a lobby or special interest had a hand, and a tariff was enacted on a business basis and not a special interest basis. So in tariff progress has been made.

"The federal reserve act, which our fellow townsman, A. L. Mills, with hundreds of others, say puts this country beyond a financial panic, such as we had in 1907.

Other Benefits Recalled.

"The trades commission act, which creates a tribunal to determine controversies between the public and great industrial corporations.

"The Clayton anti-trust act, which does away with interlocking directorates, and makes impossible such looting of railroads as the New Haven railroad investigation has disclosed.

"The income tax, which is the first tax ever levied which the persons assessed could not shift to the plain people to pay.

"The industrial employes' arbitration act by which many great strikes and their attendant loss have been averted.

"The Alaska railroad act, which assures the development of that territory and means much for Portland if she avails herself of the opportunity.

"Rural credits have been expanded by permitting national banks to make loans on farm securities, and the Smith-Lever agricultural extension bill inaugurates a farm extension work throughout the country under the direction of the agricultural college, which will greatly increase the productiveness of the farm.

"The lobby was driven from the halls of congress.

"Industrial peace was preserved by the prompt action of the president in many cases, and 'Peace means plenty.'

"Parcel post has been extended and the greatest single instance of statesmanship was the action of the secretary of state in depositing $50,000,000 in southern and western banks, instead of as under previous administrations in New York and thus was prevented the greatest panic of history.

"Time forbids to mention more, but much more was inaugurated, and President Wilson wishes you to give him a congress to stand by him while he is completing the policies thus started and give him time for a fair trial. He is sowing—you will reap the harvest of good. Indorse him by voting for the men for congress who stand for him.

"But this is not the only or greatest reason why you should indorse President Wilson. He has a great vision of the future, but that vision takes in all the people. He has a great heart, and that heart beats true for all the people. He has a great courage, but his courage is to serve all the people and withstand all unjust criticism and ridicule.

"He has a great mind and he is using it well for all the people. Not since Lincoln have we had such a president. Lincoln, the great war president, against his will. Wilson, the great peace president, by his will."

Telegram to Move To Pittock Block

The Evening Telegram's new home will be in the Pittock block, owned by the Northwestern Electric company.

John F. Carroll, editor and manager of the publication which was recently bought from the Oregonian by John and L. E. Wheeler, closed a 10-year lease this morning for two first floor store rooms, the basement underneath and a mezzanine floor.

The first floor rooms have a frontage of 37½ feet on Washington at the corner of Washington and West Park, and a depth of 55 feet. This space will be used for the business offices. The mezzanine floor begins at the rear of the first floor, extends nearly to Stark street, and has an area of 4150 square feet. The mezzanine floor will be used for the editorial and composing rooms.

The basement has the same area as the first floor, 37½ by 55 feet and will be occupied by the presses. Among the new equipment bought for the Telegram are a sextuple Hoe press, two No. 1 Mergenthaler linotype machines and 12 of the new Intertype machines.

The paper will be run at about its present capacity with plans for increase in equipment and staff as business warrants, said Mrr. Carroll. The rooms, he considers, ideally suited to newspaper uses. The Telegram will be moved into its new quarters about January 1.

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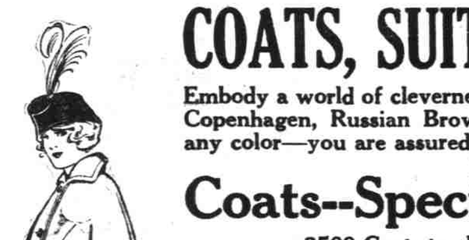

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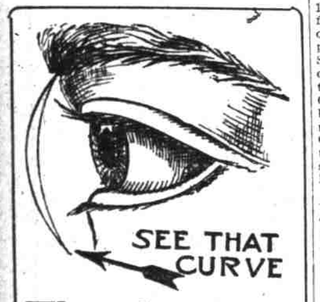

Theodore Roosevelt

—Could not see what other boys saw, but he did not know it for a long time.
—And his parents did not know it until he told them.
—Eye defects may be present if the child holds books too closely to the eye; if headaches are frequent; if the child is unruly, or if normal school progress is not made.
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