

ROOSEVELT'S PLANS FOR 1916 KNOWN TO ROOSEVELT ALONE

Rumor He May Hook Hobson and Prohibition on Tail of His Kite.

HAVE SIMILAR PRINCIPLES

What's Roosevelt going to do in 1916? Everybody wants to know but "The Phink of Oyster Bay" is successfully keeping his hand and will probably continue to do so until the time is ripe in his judgment to lay down the cards.

Of the many reports, rumors, conjectures and suggestions that have been made recently by far the most interesting is one that Roosevelt and Richard Pearson Hobson, ardent prohibitionist, jingoist and hero of the Mer-Comprise, a presidential ticket for the next election.

Such a suggestion is predicated on the assumption that the present Progressive and Prohibition parties will get a successful merger within the next year and agree upon certain definite platform planks acceptable to both organizations.

National prohibition would probably be paramount in such a platform, with national suffrage and national defense as planks of almost equal importance.

The Progressive party is said to be carrying on a mild flirtation with the prohibitionists and it is deemed quite probable this may develop into something more serious.

Many obituaries have been written of Bull Moosey per se and Progressive of the 1912 brand is labeled dead. There are still those who believe Roosevelt will not return to the Republican party. An alliance with the prohibition party might work their political salvation.

Roosevelt and Hobson are both in favor of the principles enumerated above, although the former is not a rampant prohibitionist like the Alabama Congressman.

On the same ticket it is claimed that Roosevelt would draw the votes of east and west and Hobson being a southerner would draw the south. But, however, popular personality each might be on a presidential ticket it remains to be seen whether "Jesse" in the Republican or the Democratic party would be so attracted by the combination as to put principle above party fealty.

If by any chance Hobson should be elected vice president he would be the first southerner to hold that office since John C. Breckinridge who was chosen in 1856.

Whether Roosevelt would accept the prohibitionist or prohibition to his fullest Hobsonian length depends upon how anxious he is to run for president.

But politics make strange bedfellows and as the sage hath it, We shall see what we shall see.

Houston E. Teebe of Tahlequah, Okla. nominated last week to be registrar of the treasury is a Cherokee Indian, being probate attorney for the Cherokee nation and the present time working under Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs. Teebe is a lawyer of marked ability and has been instrumental in bringing many reforms among the Indians. Although his predecessor, Gabe Parker, now superintendent of the five civilized tribes, is also an Indian, the office of registrar of the treasury has under past administrations always been held by a colored man.

Alabama at last has a child labor bill that protects the children of that state. Governor Henderson affixed his signature to it a few days ago and under its terms the hiring of children under 14 years of age is prohibited in any gainful occupation after January 1, 1915, and under 12 years, before that date. Enforcement of the law is placed in the hands of the state prison warden.

Oscar A. Trippett, whose nomination as United States judge for the southern California district was sent to the senate by President Wilson last week is a well known Los Angeles lawyer and prominent Democrat. He was a delegate to the convention that nominated Bryan for the presidency in 1896. Milton K. Young, also of Los Angeles, was mentioned for the place and had the support of several of the California Democratic delegation in congress but Trippett received the appointment.

Evidently gratified by their experience of 1912 prominent Republicans gathered at Washington recently and effected organization of the Republican Publicity association, an organization that will have as its purpose the

dissemination of the principles, policies and achievements of the G. O. P. Oregon's former senator, Jonathan Bourne, was elected president. Samuel L. Rogers of Franklin, N. C., appointed successor to William J. Harris as director of the census, is a native North Carolinian who has long been prominent in public affairs in that state. During Cleveland's second term he served as collector of internal revenue for the western portion of his commonwealth and from 1899 to 1911 was a member of the North Carolina corporation commission, an elective officer. In 1912 he managed Senator Simmons' campaign for the senate and since that time has confined his attention to banking and farming. His census predecessor was confirmed as member of the new federal trade commission last week.

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CALIFORNIA RECRUIT MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN THE PORTLAND BEAVERS' TRAINING CAMP



HOW MUCH WILL JACK JOHNSON GET FOR FIGHT?

Speculation Rife Over Proposed Contest With Jess Willard.

San Francisco, March 12.—Speculation is rife here today as to the exact amount Jack Johnson, negro heavyweight champion of the world, is to receive if his proposed match with Jess Willard, the big white hope, goes through. Reports that Johnson has agreed to fight for 50 per cent of the gross receipts and that Jack Curley advanced him money for his trip from England to Argentine and then to Cuba, were given credence when Jack Grace, "globostrator" and former boxer, returned from El Paso and Juarez.

"Willard really believes he can retain the big negro of the title any time they start," Grace said. And what is more, Jess is prepared to advance reasons for his confidence. Johnson, he figures, has been going back ever since he met Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, about three years ago. "I asked Jess if reports that he had been guaranteed \$15,000 for a match with Johnson were true. He smiled, and the smile broadened when I told him that Curley had spread reports that Johnson had been guaranteed \$20,000 for his end. He would not discuss the money end of the affair, but he did leave the impression that the figures named by Curley had been exaggerated."

BILLIARD NEWS

The final block of the handicap pocket billiard match between Roy Ladue and Robert Scott will be played tonight in the White House parlors. Scott won last night's block, 159 to 150. The high runs were Scott, 59, and Ladue, 58. The total points are, Ladue 1260, and Scott 1130. Scott is five points behind his handicap.

Rolla Brown to Coach. Walla Walla, Wash., March 12.—Rolla Brown, three years leader of the local club of the Western Tri-State league, will coach the Walla Walla high school team this year; and August Bode, manager of the club during the same three years, will direct Whitman college diamond athletes.

McCarey in Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Cal., March 11.—Fistic promoter "Uncle Tom" McCarey returned to Los Angeles from New Orleans. He spoke in glowing terms of the Crescent City as a boxing center, and expects to return there in the near future.

Sieberts Aggie Captain. Corvallis, Or., March 12.—As Sieberts of Portland was elected captain of the 1915 Oregon Agricultural college basketball quartet yesterday afternoon. Sieberts has played on the Aggie team for the past two years.

Baker Orders Flusher. Baker, Or., March 12.—Baker's new street flushing apparatus, consisting of a three and a half ton truck and sanitary flushing tank, will be purchased through D. M. Kelly of this city and the Hudson-Feenaghty company of Portland. The city commissioners accepted the bid of the former of \$3000 for the truck and \$1000 for the Hudson-Feenaghty company for the latter piece of equipment. The latter company will mount the flusher on the truck in Portland and ship it to Baker. With the freight charges estimated at \$100, the new apparatus will cost the city \$4100. This is \$400 less than the amount provided in the budget.

The new equipment will take the place of the "finley snake," which has been used for street cleaning since the business portion of Baker was paved, and which was the basis of a suit for alleged patent infringement by Philadelphia parties last summer.

Baker Mills Active. Baker, Or., March 12.—After several unusually dull months, the lumber industry of Baker is looking brighter and lumbermen are taking hope that the early indications of improved business will be borne out the coming summer. All the mills along the line of the Sumpter Valley railway are now in operation with full crews, except the plant of the W. H. Eccles Lumber company, which is closed for extensive repairs.

Logging operations were considerably hindered through the winter for lack of the usual amount of snow, and larger crews were necessary in some of the logging camps to get out a sufficient supply for the mills. The Sumpter Valley railroad is handling big log trains every day for the Oregon Lumber company and Baker White Pine company, and Stoddard Brothers Lumber company trains are also heavy.

Kelly on Barber Board. Salem, Or., March 12.—Governor Withycombe has appointed C. H. Kelly of Portland a member of the state board of barber examiners to succeed J. D. Rumer, resigned.

First Baseman Hall, a Californian, who has been working out with the Beavers in Fresno since the opening of the training season. He lacks experience and McCreedy will likely farm him to some Class B club. He is left-handed.

ANTHONY MOORE HAD VARIED EXPERIENCES IN THE EARLY DAYS

With His Brothers He Built Toll Bridge Over the North Umpqua River.

(Special to The Journal.) Halsey, Or., March 12.—Anthony Moore, one of the best known of the early pioneers of Oregon, and one of the two last of the noted five Moore brothers, died at the farm home of his son, Jay W. Moore, two miles north of Halsey, Saturday, March 6, at the age of 83 years and 4 months.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. J. S. Green, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Halsey, preaching the sermon. Burial was beside his father and brother in the St. Margaree cemetery near Brownsville. Many people came from the valley to attend the funeral. Mr. Moore had been an invalid for the past three years, and recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, which made him totally blind. As a pioneer, Mr. Moore had a most interesting and varied career. He was born in Rhode Island in 1832. In 1856 he took passage on a sailing vessel to the Isthmus of Panama. The party walked across the isthmus and landing on the Pacific side, took a boat for San Francisco, arriving there in October, 1855.

Gold Excitement On. The gold excitement was intense and Mr. Moore and his companions accumulated a considerable fortune. He came to Oregon in 1857, accompanied by four brothers, who shortly before had made the trip from New York to San Francisco via Cape Horn. In 1861, he and his brothers obtained permission from General Hooker to construct a bridge over the North Umpqua. They built a sawmill nearby, where the bridge timber was prepared, and with the aid of a crew of men, the

bridge was completed and open for traffic in the fall of 1862. Travel over the new bridge was heavy and the tolls collected therefrom netted Mr. Moore and his brothers over \$100 a day. Other parties, seeing the revenue to be derived from the property, offered them \$50,000 in cash for their bridge, which offer was declined.

"Good-Bye Bridge." The toll bridge was in operation only two or three weeks when that section of the country was visited by one of the most severe storms in the history of the state. Landslides occurred farther up the river, causing the water to reach a new height, and although the bridge was built 17 feet above the highest known water mark, the current, which carried trees and everything before it, washed the bridge away, causing a total loss to the owners.

After this Mr. Moore built and operated the first ferry that ever crossed the Willamette river.

In the year 1870, Mr. Moore went to Idaho for a short time and built and operated the first flour mill in that territory. He bought wheat at 77 a bushel and sold the flour to the miners for 120 a sack.

Mr. Moore was for many years identified with the lumber industry of the northwest, having built and operated sawmills at Portland and Bridal Veil and other points, and was well known to pioneer lumbermen.

Death at Roseburg. Roseburg, Or., March 12.—Mrs. Mary Stearns died here Tuesday at the age of 54 years. Mrs. Stearns is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Harvey, a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Terrell of Medford, and five sisters, Mrs. H. S. French, Mrs. N. Rice and Mrs. William Sponaugle of Roseburg, Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of South Deer Creek, Mrs. W. A. Pearce of Deer Creek, and two brothers.

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