

NEUHAUSEN FORESEES PROGRESSIVE COUP TO NOMINATE ROOSEVELT

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TO FIGHT STANDPATTERS

Effort to Elect Progressive Republi-
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dicted by the State Chairman.

Many Progressives are registering as Republicans in order to participate in the nation-wide effort to put over the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt at the Republican national convention, according to T. B. Neuhausen, Progressive state chairman.

Mr. Neuhausen expects this movement to crystallize in an effort to elect a progressive Republican delegation from this state. He said today that many Progressives have told him they were registering as Republicans for this purpose, and with a desire to defeat the standpatter candidates.

"I think men like Henry McGinn and W. M. Davis ought to head this movement," he said. "Personally, however, I do not think now is the time for the Progressives to go back to the Republican party. The time, if it comes, will be after we see the Republican national convention perform."

What of the Results?

"If all Progressives were to register as Republicans, that in itself would tempt the Republican national committee to put over a standpatter candidate."

"Suppose all were registered as Republicans and the Republican convention did nominate a standpatter, what would those boobies do? Would they bolt again? That would be ridiculous. If the Republicans do put up a standpatter, we want to be in position to nominate our own candidate and make our own campaign."

Mr. Neuhausen said the plan was to organize the Progressive national convention on the morning of June 7, which will also be the opening day of the Republican convention and then to over and from the gallery watch the Republicans perform.

Would Retain Party Name.

Regardless of who the nominee is, George W. Perkins, chairman of the national executive committee of the Progressive party, is urging the Progressives to clearly understand that the new party should retain its organization and identity. In a letter just received by Mr. Neuhausen from him, he expresses the hope that the Republicans and the Progressives will be able to nominate the same candidates and adopt the same platform, but not amalgamate.

A copy of the official call for the Progressive convention has been received by the secretary of state, as a basis for providing the number of delegates to be elected from this state. Oregon will be entitled to five delegates, one from each congressional district and two from the state at large.

Seaboard Limited Is Wrecked Third Time

Fast Florida Special Is Derailed for
Third Time in 10 Days; 14 Are In-
jured, 8 of Them Seriously.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17.—(I. N. S.)—The Seaboard Air Line's Florida special, northbound, was wrecked at Bellwood plantation, near Chester, S. C., according to advices received here. A special train, carrying nurses and physicians, was rushed to the scene from Richmond. Many passengers were reported to have been injured. Five coaches were demolished. Several Pullmans were overturned. The same train has been wrecked twice in North Carolina in the past 10 days.

Fourteen were injured in the wreck, six seriously.

U. S. RIGHT TO TITLE IN O. & C. LANDS AVERRED

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preliminary history of the lands and interpreted decision of the supreme court along the lines of the opinion of Attorney General Gregory.

Lower of Congress Upheld.

Williams upheld the full power of congress to legislate and resume title as provided in the Chamberlain bill. He said he would be ashamed to tell a quarable timber worth \$20,000 for a quarter section at \$2.50 an acre; urging that the land be sold for what it will bring. He explained the tax situation and said the government should pay the unpaid sums to the counties if it resumes title.

He said the Oregon people were impatient of delay. The plan adopted should contemplate the development of lands to feed the railway. If this is done, and \$2.50 is paid the railway, congress will be abundantly generous, and the railways cannot complain.

Leandro's Suggestion Answered.

Congressman Leandro, expressing doubt as to the right of the government to resume title, suggested that the end desired may be attained any way by directing the disposal through the railroad company in whatever manner congress wishes. This doubt is said to arise from the fact that the second granting act did not contain the expressed provision reserving the power to amend or appeal.

Williams replied if congress has power to direct the sale by the railroad in the manner other congress possesses the same power for itself.

Future Plans to Show.

All the Oregon representatives attended the hearing, also Land Commissioner Tallman and Assistant Forester Potter. Senator Chamberlain was filling a speaking engagement on probability at York, Pa., and was unable to be present.

Another spectator was C. E. Rittenhouse, head of Puter's office in Washington, who is in charge of Puter's campaign for Representative Wilson's bill recognizing preference rights of all prior applicants. One member of the committee said he has received 60 letters supporting the Wilson bill, the first direct evidence of the effect of the Puter campaign.

The committee decided to have the supreme court decision printed for its use and will study this before another

OREGON SPIRIT WINS PRAISE FROM FREAR, ANTI-PORK FIGHTER

Washington, Feb. 17.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Forces are gathering for a determined struggle in the house over the river and harbor bill, and Representative James A. Frear of Wisconsin, whose office files fairly bulge with "anti-pork" statistics, will be in front of the fray.

Mr. Frear's attack will be aimed chiefly at a number of projects for small rivers in the southern states, recommended by army engineers, but held by the Wisconsin man to be wasteful. His guns have rarely been aimed at harbor improvements, and he intimates that he has no quarrel with the large harbor projects with real commercial bearing.

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I. C. C. PROMISES TO TAKE SOME ACTION TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE

Secretary Wants Names of
Companies Failing to Supply
Cars for Lumber.

Salem, Or., Feb. 17.—In order to relieve the car shortage situation in Oregon, which threatens to become serious, the state public service commission took the matter up with the Interstate Commerce commission at Washington, D. C., and today received a telegram from Secretary McGinty saying that numerous complaints had been received recently on account of the shortage in the middle west, due partly to conditions at the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf terminals.

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Being Replaced and Sent to Other
Fronts—Bulgars Given Machines.

Amsterdam, Feb. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Krupp's and other concerns in Germany are building 30 Fokkers, a new type of aeroplane, daily and are sending them to the western front, according to advices received here today. Old machines are being transferred to the east and southeastern fronts.

Kaiser Wilhelm is reported to have presented the Bulgars with 25 aeroplanes and a training school for aviators has been established.

Aviation Experts Warn England.

London, Feb. 17.—(U. P.)—Commenting on yesterday's parliamentary debate relative to England's lack of airships, experts today graphically pictured fleets of Zeppelins, accompanied by huge 200-mile-per-hour aeroplanes, attacking England within a generation.

They warned that England's superiority of the seas would avail her nothing if Germany maintained control of the air.

Parliament was told yesterday that Germany with her Zeppelins, is superior in aircraft to England, though it was announced steps are being taken to remedy this defect.

Stock Show Assured.

Union, Or., Feb. 17.—At an enthusiastic meeting, citizens Wednesday night voted to continue the Union stock show. All preliminary steps were taken and officers will be elected February 23. The show will probably be held in June, though the date was not set.

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for opening night of "THE FLYING
DUTCHMAN." Regular sale opens
Friday at the Heilig Theatre.

OREGON'S WONDERS ARE MADE SPECIAL STUDY BY AD MEN

Members Given Test Questions at Meeting Held and
Much Good Accomplished.

Fear that ignorance about Oregon's scenic features will be exposed has set members of the Portland Ad club to earnest study since the club's luncheon yesterday noon. At that time some of the simplest questions about the state could not be answered by men called upon.

The "exposure" resulted from a novel plan of the club's salesmanship committee to "sell Oregon first to those at home."

Men were given numbers upon entering the room. Certain of these numbers were called and their possessors stood.

"Where will I find the marble caves of Oregon?" asked Harry Richey, chairman of the committee.

"I don't know," truthfully answered Miles Standish, to whom the query was addressed.

"What is the greatest individual scenic attraction in Oregon?" was a question asked of W. D. DeVarney who answered, "The Columbia River highway," only to be told that it could not be classed as "individual attraction."

Henry Wagner admitted in answer to a question that he couldn't give proper direction how to reach Crater Lake.

F. H. Whitfield, asked about hotel accommodations at Crater Lake, answered "Fine," but declined to go into details.

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Three Men Drag Woman 15 Miles Over Deep Snow

Baker, Or., Feb. 17.—The only means of communication between Granite, Or., and the outside world is by walking, the roads still being piled deep with snow. Desiring to get to Portland, J. J. O'Dair a Granite merchant, constructed a sled by mounting a box on skis, in which his wife as a passenger rode out the 15 miles over the snow to Sumpter, her husband and three assistants, acting as the "team." They reached here Tuesday afternoon and left that evening for Portland.

Mrs. Grant Thornburg and two nephews also arrived from Granite Tuesday, the three having walked out over the snow to Sumpter.

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