

## REPUBLICAN PARTY IN LODGE'S HOME STATE FIGHTS HIM

Platform Adopted at Convention  
With Lodge Present Declares  
for Approval Without Change.

### SENATOR CHANGES FRONT

Tells Republicans He Is Trying  
to Save League by Agreement  
Between Parties in the Senate.

Washington, Oct. 21.—(WASH-  
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-  
NAL)—What happened at the Mas-  
sachusetts Republican state conven-  
tion, when a platform was adopted  
declaring for ratification of the  
treaty of peace without amendment,  
has become clearer with the receipt  
of complete reports from the gath-  
ering at Tremont, temple in Boston.

Tremendous interest in this un-  
expected note from the Massachusetts  
convention has followed, because in  
the case of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge,  
chairman of the foreign relations com-  
mittee of the senate and the Republican  
leader, it had been assumed that Sen-  
ator Lodge would dominate and be able  
to secure the kind of platform he  
wants.

### LODGE COMPLETELY BEATES

The full report of the convention  
shows that Lodge had a big fight on  
his hands and that when the leading  
Republicans of Massachusetts went on  
record for ratification of the treaty  
without amendment it was not a fluke.  
Lodge was present and the fact that  
he was supporting amendments was fully  
realized. The platform was a direct  
slap at Lodge and how keenly he felt it  
was shown in his remarks from the  
platform before the convention was  
adjourned. He said he accepted the plat-  
form, and had no desire to discuss it,  
but:

"The words are there, 'without amend-  
ment'—'ratification without amend-  
ment' he said. 'That is the opinion of  
the convention, of the committee first,  
then of the convention. I did not con-  
test it, but I must express my own opin-  
ion upon it, in justice to you, as well as  
myself.'"

Lodge proceeded to explain that he  
had voted for amendments, and that  
he intends to vote for others, although  
the party of his home state only an  
hour or so before had condemned amend-  
ments. He made his usual defense. The  
significant thing that is seen in all this  
here in Washington is that Lodge was  
on the defensive before a Republican  
convention of his home state.

### CASOULAGES HIS STAND

There is also some amusement that  
Lodge posed as a "saviour" of the treaty.  
He answered that he hopes yet to "save  
it" by reservations, and he wants to  
save it still further by adopting amend-  
ments which upon any theory of the  
case and by his own admission would  
send the treaty back to another peace  
conference and back to Germany. In  
that class are the Fall, the Shantung  
and the Johnson amendments, all of  
which Lodge supports.

Lodge told the convention that there  
are strong men in Washington who  
want to kill the treaty and said:  
"I have stood there trying to get an  
agreement on these four reservations.  
I think I have succeeded completely,  
and if those reservations are adopted the  
treaty will be saved—saved with prob-  
ably not more than one amendment."

### POSES AS LEAGUE'S FRIEND

The four reservations referred to are  
the reservations reported from Lodge's  
committee, including the one on article  
16 which the mild reservation Republi-  
cans have refused to accept, and which  
Lodge himself has practically abandoned  
in the form in which he framed it.  
The Lodge reservation on article 10  
died some time ago. The other reser-  
vations, which he proudly told the con-  
vention "are known by my name," did  
not originate with Lodge, but were  
worked out in detail weeks before by  
other members of the senate, with only  
slight variation.

A fair sample of Lodge's statement

while he was instructing his party broth-  
ers in Tremont Temple is contained in  
the concluding paragraph of his speech  
when he said:

### WAR HELD UNNECESSARY

"They say the world looks to us. The  
world looked to us in 1917. Did we fail?  
We went in and turned the wavering  
scale. No league sent us there. The  
United States will always go to the de-  
fense of human liberty and civilization.  
Under the pressure of the great menace  
of German autocracy, I helped to send  
the United States to the defense of hu-  
man liberty and civilization. On a  
like demand I would do it again, much  
as I hate war. But I will not, if I  
can prevent it, have my beloved country  
tangled in every petty broil of Europe."  
Friends of the league believe that the  
Lodge speech has not helped his cause.  
They argue, as President Wilson has  
said, as leading allies of Germany re-  
cently appear to admit, that had there  
been a League of Nations to discuss  
the awful threat in 1914 and delay the  
appeal to arms, there would have been  
no war then, and no need up to the  
present day for the United States to "go  
in," as Lodge puts it.

### PRESIDENT ANSWERED LODGE

They argue that as Lodge is willing  
to "go in" again whenever another great  
threat comes, which without a league  
may be very soon, he is not in strong  
position when he proposes a state by  
until the war is at hand, instead of  
joining with other nations to prevent  
the coming of another day of that sort.

Finally, it is pointed out that the  
sentence of the quotation from Lodge  
above assumes that the League of Na-  
tions would entangle the United States  
in "every petty broil of Europe." How  
the league actually will work in the  
case of a petty broil in Europe may  
be stated by an extract from the ad-  
dress of the president at Salt Lake.  
"These gentlemen," he said, referring to  
the antagonists of the league, "say, 'We  
do not want the United States  
drawn into every little European squab-  
ble.'"

### LESSON LEARNED ONCE

"Of course we do not, and under the  
League of Nations it is entirely within  
our choice whether we will or not. The  
normal processes of the action of the  
league are certainly to be this:

"When trouble arises in the Balkans,  
when somebody sets up a fire some-  
where in central Europe among those  
little nations, which are for the time  
being looking upon one another with a  
good deal of jealousy and suspicion,  
because the passions of the world have  
not cooled—whenever that happens, the  
council of the league will confer, and  
the best methods of putting out the fire,  
if you want to put out a fire in  
Utah, you do not send to Oklahoma, you  
do not send to the United States for  
the fire engine. If you want to put  
out a fire in the Balkans, if you want  
to stamp out the smoldering flame  
in some part of Central Europe, you  
do not send to the United States for  
troops. The council of the league will  
select the powers which are most ready,  
most available, most suitable, and select  
them only at their own consent, so that  
the United States would in no circum-  
stances conceivably be drawn in unless  
the flame spread to the world.

"And would they then be left out, even  
if they were not members of the league?  
You have seen the fire spread to the  
world once, and did you not go in?"

### Shingle Mill Closes

Kelso, Wash., Oct. 21.—The Kelso  
Shingle company mill has closed down,  
following the drop in the price of shin-  
gles during the past two weeks. The  
Crescent Shingle mill will shut down in  
about a week, when its supply of logs is  
exhausted. Other mills are planning to  
close until the price of logs drops ma-  
terially or until the shingle market im-  
proves.

## Murder or Suicide Question Undecided By Public Officials

Yakima, Wash., Oct. 21.—Whether E.  
W. Kelly, alias Ernest Tange, commit-  
ted suicide or was murdered is a matter  
of contention between Dr. H. R. Wells,  
coroner, and J. M. Gilmore, chief of po-  
lice. Kelly was found fully dressed on  
a rug outside his room at an early hour  
Friday morning with his throat cut from  
ear to ear by a razor.

The fact that the roommate notified

the landlady that his partner was ill  
and had disappeared with luggage and  
personal effects is cited by Chief Gil-  
more in support of the murder theory.  
The fact that Kelly's throat was clean-  
cut with his own razor, which he wore  
on a string around his neck, leads the  
coroner to his conclusion.

Embassies Reduced to Legations  
Washington, Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Spain  
has reduced her embassies at Petrograd  
and Vienna to legations, the state de-  
partment was informed today in a re-  
port from Madrid. Spanish legations  
have been created at Warsaw, Belgrade  
and Prague.

## Plunges on Street At This Time Likely To Prove Dangerous

A prominent eastern financial institu-  
tion in its market review, says: "The  
stock market has been rushed up to a  
point where it again is in a highly dan-  
gerous technical condition and it would  
appear reasonable that all concerned  
should for the time being exercise a  
deal of caution. The money market

clearly has shown that the available hoarding and conservative banking in sharp check to a too extended specu-  
supply of loanable funds is rapidly ex-terests are liable any minute to put a lation."



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Heavy single sole, low broad heel, cap toe and invisible eyelets.  
A shoe that is sure to maintain the high regard in which thoughtful  
Portland men have long held the Regal Shoe Stores.

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All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

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A Ten-Day Tube of  
Pepsodent to show  
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### Look in 10 Days

See how clean the teeth look—  
how they glisten. Then you will  
know what film removal means.

**Pepsodent** PAT. OFF.  
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The New-Day Dentifrice

A Scientific Product. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

This is to urge a ten-day test of a tooth paste which  
combats the film.  
High authorities have proved it. Five years of tests  
have placed it beyond question. Leading dentists every-  
where are urging its adoption.  
Compare the results with your old methods, and let your  
own teeth decide.

### Film Destroys Teeth

That slimy film which you feel on your teeth causes  
most tooth troubles. Every modern dentist knows that.  
Dental science, for many years, has sought a way to end it.  
That film is what discolors, not the teeth. It is the basis  
of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and  
forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to  
cause decay.  
Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are  
the chief cause of pyorrhea. So the major object in clean-  
ing teeth is to keep them free from film.

Old-time methods fail to do that. Teeth still discolor,  
still decay, as millions of people know. The reason is that  
brushing does not end the film.  
The film is clinging. It gets between the teeth, enters  
crevices and stays. Day and night, month after month, it  
is a potential source of danger.

### Now a Way to End It

Science now has found a way to end it. Five years of  
tests have proved this. The way is now embodied in a  
dentifrice called Pepsodent. And we urge you to see  
what it does.  
Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin.  
The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent  
is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

But pepsin must be activated, and the usual method is  
an acid harmful to the teeth. So pepsin long seemed  
barred. But science has now found a harmless activating  
method. It is made use of in Pepsodent.  
Now millions of teeth are daily cleaned as they never  
were before. Try the method ten days on yours.

Send this coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Use like any  
tooth paste. Note how clean your teeth feel after using.  
Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth  
whiten as the fixed film disappears.

Watch the results for a few days. Read in our book  
how they come about. Then decide for yourself what  
tooth paste you and yours should use.  
Cut out the coupon now.

### Ten-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT CO.,  
Dept. D-388, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

# Shoes Will Not Go Down —They Will Be Higher

A notice that appeared in the papers a few days ago stated shoes would drop  
in a few months. This was contradicted the next day, and rightly so

## These are the Facts—

The factory cost for Spring delivery is as high as the retail price of today because these shoes  
are made from the highest priced leather and under the highest wages the world has ever known.  
Owing to labor conditions, manufacturers of the United States are 700,000 pairs short in making  
in the past 3 months.

Baron Shoe Store  
232 Morrison St.

Theo. Bergman Shoe Mfg. Co.  
621 Thurman St.

Fithian Barker Shoe Co.  
30 N. Fifth St.

Goodyear Shoe Co.  
149 Fourth St.

Goodman Bros.  
65 Fifth St.

Greenfield's Shoe Co.  
Fourth and Morrison

Knight Shoe Co.  
Broadway and Morrison

Prince Shoe Co.  
Sherlock Building

Walkover Boot Shop  
342 Washington St.



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