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LOWELL FIGHTS THE ASSEMBLY

"New Nationalism" Calls for Defeat of Oregon Machine Clique and Their Slate.

REPUBLICANS URGED TO CLEANSE PARTY

Local Republican Leader Would Down Assembly Ticket From Top to Bottom—Dimick Is Progressive Candidate Against Bowerman, the Reactionary—Anti-Assembly Men Should Unite and Not Wage Futile Fight.

Pendleton, Sept. 12, 1910.

To the Editor:

Whether or not men agree with the attitude of Theodore Roosevelt upon many of the multitudinous subjects which he discusses, it must be admitted that in his now famed speech delivered at Osawatimie, Kansas, on August 31, he has formulated a platform upon which the patriotic electorate can unite in the approaching elections. The planks of the platform are not original, but the fact that he is the spectacular figure of our age gives him the center of the stage, his utterances command attention and serve to crystallize public sentiment as nothing else can do. It may be interesting to note what the seventeen planks, couched in concrete language are. To my mind they represent the sentiment of the American firesides, the thought and hope of the average man. They are as follows: 1. Complete and effective publicity of corporate affairs; 2. Prohibition of the use of corporate funds for political purposes; 3. Government supervision of the capitalization of all corporations doing an interstate business; 4. Franchises given only for a limited time, and with compensation to the public; 5. The same supervision over combinations that control the necessities of life, such as meat, oil and coal, as over public service corporations; 6. Directors of corporations to be held personally responsible if corporations break the law; 7. Combinations in industry are necessary, but they should be controlled in the interest of public welfare; 8. An expert tariff commission; 9. A graduated income tax on big fortunes, with a graduated inheritance tax; 10. A scientific revision of our financial system so as to prevent those recurring panics from which other countries are free; 11. A sufficient army and navy to insure international respect; 12. Conservation of national resources; 13. Extension of the work of the department of agriculture and agricultural colleges to cover not merely agricultural crops, but all the interests of agricultural life; 14. The regulation of the terms and conditions of labor as well as the use of wealth in the public interest; 15. Suppression of mob violence; 16. National and state efficiency; 17. The direct primary, associated with the corrupt practices act, with the recall.

Colonel Roosevelt is pleased to style the propaganda which he institutes upon these principles the New Nationalism. Its name is unimportant. The vital fact is that thereby the exponent, as a private citizen, aligns himself with the common people in their contest with the forces of privilege. The issue is now clean-cut, and the battle is on until government by the people is restored and political decency re-established in every state in the union.

Roosevelt is a republican, and this letter I hope will be read with the recollection that the writer is a republican. The contest in Oregon is within the ranks of that party. As I view it the recent assembly held in Portland under the auspices of the state republican committee must be rebuked by every supporter of popular government, and every opponent of corporate interference with the political affairs of state and union.

(Continued on page 8.)

250 POUNDS OF GOLD STOLEN FROM SHIP.

Seattle, Sept. 12.—The government secret service agents have no clew involving the theft of \$57,000 in gold weighing more than 250 pounds from the steamer Humbolt. The gold was part of a shipment of \$175,000 brought here from Fairbanks for delivery to the local assay office. When the gold was transferred to the office it was found that one of the boxes had been opened, the dust stolen and pig iron substituted. The Alaska Pacific Express company handled the shipment and is held responsible.

RIVALRY OF CAMPS ENDS IN BATTLE

Shanko, Sept. 12.—Reports of a battle between Italian railroad laborers in which two were killed, one mortally and one seriously wounded at Camp 4 reached here today. For some time enmity has existed between the members of camps 1 and 4. Yesterday one workman opened fire with a revolver and shot down two and a general fight resulted. The slayer fled to the hills. Sheriff Christian of The Dalles is enroute to the scene.

WILL WASHINGTON JOIN INSURGENTS?

STATE-WIDE PRIMARIES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Insurgency vs. Standpatism Is Principal Issue—Poindexter and Burke Are Respective Champions—Former Is Favorite.

Olympia, Sept. 12.—With insurgency vs. standpatism, the issue, the principal interest in tomorrow's state wide primaries is centered on the contest for the United States senatorial endorsement between Miles Poindexter, insurgent of Spokane, and Thomas Burke, regular, of Seattle. There are two democratic candidates, Geo. Cotterill and Patrick Byron. The progressives declare Poindexter will win, carrying sixty per cent of the vote in eastern Washington and holding his own in King county, Burke's home, and in the northwestern counties. The Burke men likewise say they are sure of victory, pinning their faith on regular King county and the western part of the state. James Ashton of Tacoma, also a candidate, will get a good vote in Pierce county. Betting is favorable to Poindexter.

LaFollette Endorses Poindexter.

Seattle, Sept. 12.—Senator LaFollette, the successful insurgent senator of Wisconsin, today wired his endorsement of Poindexter to a daily paper here. He said: "Washington would revolt at the election of Aldrich or Cannon as United States senator. As well elect Aldrich as to elect a man who will take orders from Aldrich. Elect some man for senator who will serve the people of Washington and every other state fearlessly and honestly. Such a man is Miles Poindexter."

THE CRIPPEN TRIAL.

Attorney for Defense Attempts to Disqualify Poison Testimony.

London, Sept. 12.—The undertaker and morgue keeper who cared for the decomposed remains of the body found in the basement of the Crippen house spent an uncomfortable half hour on the stand today. Arthur Newton, Crippen's lawyer, cross-examined them and tried to make them admit that they used carbolic acid on the body. If used, the attorney argued, the chemical analyses by the chemists intended to show the presence of hyoscin in the stomach were worthless. Newton tried to show the undertaker shoveled the remains into a box with stones, thus explaining the bruises on the body.

Miss May, secretary of the music hall guild of which Belle Crippen was a member, testified she dreamed she saw Crippen strangling his wife. This, she said, was about the time the woman disappeared.

CHICAGO MEETING OF INVESTIGATORS NOT LEGAL.

Dodge City, Kansas, Sept. 12.—Representative Madison a member of the investigating committee, said today that any action taken by the Ballinger committee at Chicago tomorrow would be void as the meeting will be irregular. "The secretary of the committee attended the Minneapolis meeting and kept full minutes. We adjourned after the adoption of a report on Ballinger, and although the chairman ruled we did not have the power to adjourn, we had the power," he said.

CANARIES INOCULATED AGAINST MARSH FEVER.

Paris.—The latest exploit of the Pasteur school is the inoculation of canaries. It appears that the canary suffers from a sort of marsh fever communicated to it by an insect known as the coxide.

At the Academy of Science yesterday Dr. Doux stated that the bacillus had been isolated, and a serum made from the material used to inoculate other canaries. The inoculated birds, we are told, were in this way rendered comparatively immune against the attacks of the fever-bringing coxide; while those that had not been inoculated suffered severely when attacked. This is important, say the doctors, particularly as the marsh fever from which the canary suffers is said to affect mankind. But is there really and excuse for making such experiments on the unfortunate birds?

STOKERS DIE AT THEIR POST

Eighteen Go Down With the British Cruiser Bedford Near Japan.

STUCK BRAVELY TO DUTY WHILE WATERS Poured IN

Vessel Which Represented England Last Year at Portola Festival in San Francisco Struck on Samarang Rocks—Off Quelpert Between Japan and Korea—News Brought by Ship—Stokers Were Heroes—Rest of Crew Rescued.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 12.—Further particulars regarding the loss of the British cruiser Bedford, Captain Fitzherbert, which visited this coast a year ago to take part in the Portola celebration at San Francisco, on the Samarang rocks off Quelpert, between Japan and Korea, with 18 lives, were received by the steamer Montague, which reached port yesterday.

Only the tops of the three funnels showed above the water when the Montague passed the scene bound to Nagasaki from Shanghai. The Bedford, with the Minotaur, Kent and Monmouth, had just completed a four hour full speed trial and was running down when she struck, being about five miles distant from the other warships and much out of her course. The stokers remained at their posts despite the inrush of water, with the result that Allen Jones, artificer engineer in charge of 15 stokers, the stokers and two seamen were drowned at their posts. The vessel became a total loss, settling quickly, and the remainder of the crew was taken on board the Minotaur and Monmouth. The Japanese cruiser Yodo and Izumi, two salvage steamers and a large number of coolies were sent from Nagasaki and Sasebo, but heavy weather set in and they were obliged to put into Mokpo, Korea. Meanwhile the Bedford gradually settled until only the tops of the smokestacks show. The survivors of the disaster were sent home in the steamer Nubia.

FINAL HEARING OF SPOKANE RATE CASE TOMORROW

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 12.—Railroad lawyers are pouring into Spokane to attend the final hearing of the Spokane rate cases tomorrow before Commissioner Prouty of the Interstate commerce commission. Testimony will be taken to test the earnings of the roads, with the ultimate view of readjusting the freight rates in accordance with the recent decision in the Spokane rate cases.

BOTH CANDIDATES IN MAINE CLAIM VICTORY

Augusta, Maine, Sept. 12.—By a heavy vote at today's general election Frederick Plaisted, democratic gubernatorial candidate, claims a victory. Early returns indicate his plurality will be 5000. Bert Fernald, republican governor seeking re-election, claims a plurality of six thousand.

MORE GOOD RIDERS AND BAD HORSES FOR THE ROUND-UP

ALEXANDER WANTS TO BE FIRST MAN

"I understand they are going to call upon some of the local business men to double their subscription to the Round-up fund," said R. Alexander, prominent merchant this afternoon. "If that is the case I want them to call upon me first and then call again if they need more," was his enthusiastic comment. This illustrates the spirit with which the business men of Pendleton are going into the Round-up business.

Celebrated Riders Are Here.

L. S. Calkins and son, who traveled with the Pawnee Bill wild west show for a number of years and who have ridden from Wyoming to Old Mexico, have arrived in Pendleton from the latter country and are so well pleased with Pendleton that they have rented a house and will make this city their home. Mrs. Calkins rides under the name of Eva Calkins and they will be at the Round-up to win everything in sight if possible. They are not only bronco busters of the "first water," but they are also relay and pony express racers and will be in the game for all there is in it.

T. R. ATTACKED BY N. Y. WORLD

Gotham Paper Calls Upon Roosevelt to Publish Last Campaign Contributions.

ALLEGES HE ACCEPTED MONEY FROM TRUSTS

Declares Campaign Fund Has Never Been Accounted for, and That ex-President Has Kept Cortelyou's Lips Sealed—T.R. Accused of Accepting Funds from Big Trusts for Which He Kept Hands Off—Wants to Know What New Nationalism Is.

New York, Sept. 12.—The New York World today editorially calls upon Roosevelt to publish the receipts of his campaign contributions and expenditures in his presidential campaign of 1904, saying the country has a right to know. "Your 1904 campaign has never been publicly accounted for except as fragmentary facts. Otherwise Cortelyou never publicly accounted for a penny of millions collected to elect you. You sealed his lips and kept them sealed six years. We know the insurance companies contributed \$150,000, that the Harriman corruption fund contributed \$225,000; Harriman personally, \$60,000; that the Standard Oil and beef trusts and others contributed. We know that afterwards you attacked the beef trust, but did not proceed personally against the officers although the Sherman anti-trust law is a criminal statute. We know that afterwards you attacked the Standard Oil but did not proceed against the officials personally." The World reviews other failures of the Roosevelt administration to prosecute trust officials.

The editorial concluded: "Does 'new nationalism' mean the kind of publicity given in 1904. Before new nationalism proceeds further let us give publicity to the old nationalism, the nationalism of 1904."

TWO MORE SHOT IN CHINESE TONG WAR

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 12.—Chinatown is quiet today following last night's outbreak of warring tong in which two men were shot in a running street fight. Neither victim died and no further disorder is expected until the outcome of the injured men is ascertained. The shooting last night was the first time in 11 years the Chinese have waged war on the open streets. So far five have been killed in this war.

TROOPS TO PARTICIPATE IN MIMIC WARFARE

Paso Robles, Calif., Sept. 12.—Troops from California, New Mexico and Arizona, are gathered at Camp Atascadero near here to begin Wednesday in mimic warfare and military manoeuvres. General Tasker Bliss, commanding the department of California, is in command.

PIPES MADE POPULAR BY FRENCH CIGAR TAX

Paris.—Pipes if we are to believe the Figaro, are again in favor. The high taxes on tobacco have been their triumph. Our contemporary says that the pipe has invaded the fashionable world. There is no longer any doubt about it, and the reason for this is the increased price of cigars, cigarettes and all high-grade tobacco. Pipe smokers, it adds, are a silent lot, both from necessity and taste, so that we are still in the dark as to their ever-increasing numbers; but the administration of indirect taxes admits a falling off in the sale of cigars, on which the tax has been increased.

On the other hand, the sale of the ordinary smoking tobacco for pipes sold in five-penny packages is daily increasing. The dealers in pipes are naturally delighted. Their stock of briar and other pipes is diminishing with the brisk sale, and their profits are rising accordingly. As a vacation outfit the pipe is more popular this season than ever before. Three times more pipes are being sold than in any previous years.

The man who goes to the seaside or the mountain resorts takes a pipe with him. The pipe enters into the preparations for the shooting season, and even the college students are good customers. But the Figaro also sees the reverse of the picture. There may be many a family quarrel, even divorce proceedings owing to the pipe. Marriages will be broken off, and N. Cocherly might succumb to the maledictions of the ladies if he were not saved by the blessing of the smokers.

Scientific scrutiny may rake things to pieces, but it can not put them together again.

TWO KILLED RUNAWAY CARS

Seattle, Sept. 12.—Two men were killed near Welling Tunnel today on the Great Northern when fifteen loaded freight cars broke from a train and dashed down the grade toward the scenic hot springs where scores were killed last winter. William Richardson aged 65, a track walker, attempted to get out of the way of the cars and fell over the cliff 100 feet and was killed. The cars jumped the track and fell into a cabin nearby killing William Johnson.

HICKORY STICK IS AGAIN UNSHEATHED

PENDLETON PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPENED THIS MORNING

Indications are That Opening Day Registration Will Be Up to Normal—Increase in High School Attendance.

"I love my mother, but Oh you teacher." This sentiment, differently emphasized, was felt by not expressed by hundreds of Pendleton boys and girls this morning, for he it known that this was the "first day of school."

For the ensuing nine months the troubles of the parents will be less than they have been during the summer months while those of the teachers will be greatly increased. Bookstore proprietors and clerks are also being given the workout of their lives today and the rush in this line will probably continue for the remainder of the week. There are no changes in the text books this year but the usual number of new books, not to mention paper, pencils, pens and inks are keeping the stationery clerks busy and causing woe for the heads of families.

The opening day registration in all the schools seems to be fully up to the normal though the definite figures will not be available before tomorrow. From present indications the high school attendance will be much larger this year than last, the freshmen class being exceptionally large. An increase is also expected in all the other schools of the city.

PRESIDENT TAFT ATTENDS FUNERAL OF OLD FRIEND

Boston, Sept. 12.—President Taft arrived this morning to attend the funeral of Lloyd Bowers, late solicitor general who died at the Hotel Touraine Saturday. Private services will be held at the hotel, after which the body will be taken to Westfield for interment. The president will be an honorary pall bearer as will Justice Holmes of the supreme court and John Hays Hammond.

FOLK'S BOOM WILL SPLIT THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 12.—The presidential boom of Joseph Folk will be the cause for a split in the democratic party's platform tomorrow according to Missouri politicians. The convention of democrats, republicans, prohibitionists and socialists will be held tomorrow according to provisions of the primary law.

LIBERATED CONVICTS ARE DYING IN PENAL COLONY

Washington.—Conditions in the French penal colony on the island of New Caledonia are reported by United States Consul-General Henry D. Baker, of Sydney, Australia. The importation of colored labor will soon become necessary, he says, to take the place of the liberated convicts who are fast dying out.

The total number of convicts and ex-convicts in New Caledonia as given in the last official report was 7,362, but of these the whereabouts of 500 were unknown; they had either escaped to Australia or New Guinea or died in the bush. Of the liberated convicts 4782 were over 40 years of age and only 459 were younger, consequently in 10 years the quantity of convict labor now available will have been diminished by half, and 20 years later will have almost disappeared.

The total white population in 1906 when a general census was taken, was 19,570 of whom 13,808 were males and 5762 females; 335 females for 1000 males. The abnormal preponderance was due to the fact that of 7914 convicts then in the colony only 244 were women; still there was a wide margin even in the free population, for of 11,856 persons 6138 were male and 5718 were females, or 892 women to 1000 men. During the three years, 1906-1909, the marriages numbered 4.7 per thousand as compared with 7.5 in France. The number of births during the same period averaged 44.4, while the deaths averaged 520.

ROCK CRUSHES NINE WORKMEN

Laborers in Old Erie Tunnel Meet Death When Wall Crashes Down.

TEN OTHERS ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Eight Sets of Drills Loosen Ledge 40 Feet High and 20 Feet Wide—Men Are Buried Beneath Tons of Debris—Erie Works for Years to Carve Open Cut for Trains—Four of Victims Are Americans.

New York, Sept. 12.—At least nine laborers were killed outright yesterday and ten others were injured in the collapse of an overhanging shoulder of rock from above the western mouth of the old Erie tunnel which connects the Erie tunnel in Jersey City with the westward diversion.

Of the known dead, four were Americans, three were unidentified and two were foreigners. For several years the Erie has been working at the gigantic task of carving an open cut for its passenger trains through the solid rock of Bergen Hill, which in some respects is 300 feet high.

The cut was opened for travel not long ago, but there still remains the task of heaving a common portal for the old tunnel and the new cut out of the ledge where they will meet west of the boulevard. It was there that the fall came.

A wall of rock from four to ten feet thick still separates the two sets of tracks and eight sets of drills were pounding away at it yesterday. Their jar loosened a strip of rock 40 feet wide and 20 feet high. It peeled off like wall paper and toppled into the spot where the men were tearing down brick work at the mouth of the old tunnel. They were buried under a mass of debris.

BOLD ROBBERS GET LOOT FROM GAMBLERS.

Ely, Nev., Sept. 12.—Indian trailers today found the trail of the bandits who held up the Southern gambling house yesterday and a posse of 55 officers is in hot pursuit. News of an encounter is expected at any moment. According to reports of the affair, four robbers entered while 100 men were playing. Clyde Tillford, the game keeper refused to hold his hands when ordered to do so and he and two more were injured in the following fusillade. The robbers secured \$11,000.