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About 30 dozen in the lot; all \$1 and \$1.25 sellers; golf shirts with cuffs detached; dozens of different patterns and great run of sizes. Not shelf worn goods but desirable merchandise. We are closing out this line and while they last all are to go at the sensational price of

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MEN'S EXTRA PANTS

100 pair in this lot, all sold regularly for \$2.25 to \$6 Every conceivable pattern and texture and sizes to fit all. To close them out AT ONCE Take Your Choice and fit for only

One-Half Price

Come in and investigate! See Window Display!

TAFT'S HOME STATE IS FOR ROOSEVELT

NEWSPAPER MEN WITH
PRESIDENT SO STATE

Opinion of Experienced Journalist
Political Observers Differs Greatly
From That of Private Publicity Department.

(By John E. Lathrop, Washington Correspondent of Newark News.)
Washington, Feb. 7.—The story told by newspaper men who accompanied President Taft to Ohio last week does not bear out that which was given out by the newspaper statement of the president's party. These scribes, all experienced political observers, simply affirm that those parts of Ohio to which the presidential party went are on fire with Roosevelt sentiment. Cleveland, Columbus and Akron are referred to.

The writers assert that serious question exists that the president will be able to control the delegation from his own state, if those parts visited by any criterion whence to judge the remainder of the state. It was apparent, they say, that the republican progressives are manifesting a disposition to get together. Roosevelt seems to be falling heir to virtually all of the strength that has been generated by that movement.

It is suspected that these things are known to the managers of the president, and they do not feel that degree of confidence they showed in their published utterances. It is apparent they realize at last what sort of a task they have cut out for them in Ohio. They realize that the Roosevelt movement is a live political quantity, and that it is increasing every day.

It is doubtless true, however, that the president strengthened himself by injecting somewhat more of vigor into his methods of campaigning. His workers have complained that he lacked the affirmative quality they thought he needed; and since his Ohio speeches they appear to address themselves with more confidence, so far as the general phases of the fight are concerned.

But, as to the specific Roosevelt phase, it is now beyond quibble that these Taft men are sorely perplexed. "How can we fight a man who isn't a candidate, and yet who is the biggest sort of a candidate?" they ask. None comes forward with the proper answer.

The result of the Cook county, Illinois, caucuses—which were unanimous for Roosevelt, 50 being held—worryes the white house. Illinois stands next to New York as one of the three most powerful states politically in the United States. In it is the city that ranks next to New York in size and business importance, Chicago. The whole middle west is largely affected by the influences that flow from that state.

In other states of the middle west, like tendencies are noticed. In Minnesota, the Progressive movement and gained strong hold. The state for a time was thought to be for La Follette, although it was known that a very hard fight was in store.

It now looks as though Minnesota would be for Roosevelt. Even in the congressional district from which James A. Tawney came to congress, the First, it appears to be almost certain that Roosevelt delegates will go to the state convention.

The speaker of the Minnesota house of representatives, H. H. Dunn, is quoted as saying that that district will give Roosevelt delegates, with the exception of Winona City, the home of Tawney. Tawney was one of the bitterest enemies of Roosevelt. The two exchanged hostile statements while both were here in official life. Their fight was nationally conspicuous.

Yet that district, whence for 20 years Tawney came, appears to be for Roosevelt, for the information upon which the statement is based does not by any means come solely from Speaker Dunn.

The agreement between the Roosevelt and La Follette forces in Nebraska to join issues augurs also for the capture of that state by the Roosevelt men. The spirit of "get together" is regarded as likely to spread over the middle western country, so that which has been looked on as a prime essential seems to be in a fair way to be realized. If this is done, the progressives will probably make a much better showing than it has been thought up to lately they could make.

All of these signs and portents are read with sober faces by the political astrologers who serve at the white house. They are visibly worried.

The logic of all of this, as seen here, is that the mixed situation so apparent a short time ago is beginning to clear, and it bears out the prognostications of those who called attention to the drift that would ensue of La Follette followers into the Roosevelt camp. Some of these men are going in that direction, with lingering expressions of the resentment they feel at the forces that are pushing them along. Yet they are going, and it is realized that others will go with them who have been vigorous in their support of Senator La Follette.

Many of Senator La Follette's followers feel keenly the necessities that seem to force them to align with Roosevelt. They continue to say that they regret it. Some of them say it with bitterness.

It is recalled that, when Roosevelt was president, he and La Follette never were on good terms. Roosevelt often very often—expressed the opinion that La Follette was not safe, that he was ultra-radical. La Follette frequently—very frequently—opined that Roosevelt was not progressive enough.

The two could not mix. La Follette seldom went to the white house. During the late part of the Roosevelt regime, he remained away. It is therefore, no surprise to many here to witness the failure of the former president and the Wisconsin statesman to come together now.

That there will be refusal of either to bow to the final will of the progressives is said to be impossible. But it is, nevertheless, not looked for by those who know the temperamental difficulties in the way of such lamb-like acquiescence by these two fiery politicians.

BREAKS HIS SON'S WHISTS TO MAKE HIM ACROBAT

Ankles Also Fractured at Age of 10 Days—"Athletic Career" Was Object.

Cincinnati, O.—Humane society officers here witnessed a private performance given by a three-year-old boy whose ankles and wrists had been broken when he was ten days old in order to make an acrobat and wrestler. The youngster is the son of H. G. Neof, a Greek who claims that he was a student of physical culture in Greece.

Neof told the officers that he had broken the wrists and ankles of his son when he was ten days old and a month later began training the baby for an athletic career. In his performance the Neof child dislocated his ankles and wrists at will and caused them to assume many unnatural positions.

By bending backward with hands and feet on the floor in a wrestler's bridge, the child easily supported 150 pounds on his chest.

JAIL FINALLY GETS INMATE.

Bastille at Last Found of Use by Town in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex.—In the thriving little city of Fredericksburg, seat of government in Gillespie county, a few miles to the northwest of San Antonio, where the German and English language vie with each other for popularity, there is a jail. It was erected a number of years ago, not because there appeared to be any special need for a jail, but because a county seat would not be complete without such an institution.

It has had a quiet and peaceful existence, occupied only by a janitor, a jailor never having been necessary. The people of Fredericksburg long have viewed the building with pride and had about come to believe it would never be necessary to confine a prisoner there.

Now the peace of the place has been disturbed, for a young man has been locked in one of the cells. He is charged with failure to distinguish properly between his property and another's, but it is not the nature of the charge that makes him an object of interest. He is the first prisoner to be confined in the county jail and as such, is entitled to fame in Fredericksburg.

BAD BUMP'S HIS SALVATION.

Falling Man Breaks Five Joists, But Retains His Life.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Losing his footing on the fourth floor of a building upon which he was employed as a carpenter, John McCarthy, of powerful physique, went crashing toward the ground, where his companions expected him to land a lifeless mass.

Fifteen feet below the point at which he had lost his footing McCarthy's body came in contact with a joist an inch in thickness, but it crumpled like tinder under his weight and his body again plunged downward.

Four other joists were encountered in the same way, but none of them held, and McCarthy's fall, temporarily checked each time, continued until he landed in the basement. As his companions rushed toward him the carpenter rose to his feet and, leaning against a pillar, calmly brushed the dirt from his clothing. He was hurried to the city hospital, where the house surgeons found that two broken ribs constituted the sole injuries he had sustained.

WAR BLOCKS PEACE FETE.

Italy Turns Down Proposal to Celebrate George Washington's Birthday.

Rome.—A body of Italian pacifists addressed Signor Credaro, the Minister of Public Instructions, asking him to have George Washington's Birthday celebrated as a peace day in all the schools of Italy.

Signor Credaro answered that a public manifestation for peace at this moment would lend itself to an inexact and damaging interpretation. He concluded:

"We will celebrate peace day again immediately after the blood of our soldiers, the flower of our Italian youth, has given our country her rights, together with the respect of the whole world."

WEDS 60 PAIRS IN MONTH.

Justice of Peace in Los Angeles Be-
lieves He Holds Record.

Los Angeles.—Justice of the Peace Summerfield of this city believes that he holds the record in California for performing the most marriage ceremonies in one month. His record for January was sixty marriages, about 12 per cent of the total number of marriages to take place in the county in that period.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Peck*

An Honest Incubator At an Honest Price

Hot Water, Copper Tank, Self Regulating, Chick Nursery, Safety Lamp, Incubator, best construction of three with all new additions GUARANTEED between each wall. So simple that anybody can make big profits. Get our catalogue and low delivered price. Brooders from \$2.75 up. St. Helens Incubator Co., Toledo, Washington

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

HOBOS ANNOYING MILTON HOUSEWIVES

(Special Correspondence.)

Milton, Ore., Feb. 7.—Milton is suffering from an epidemic of hoboes, the town being fairly full of them. They are proving a great annoyance to housewives, visiting back doors in a continual stream.

H. S. Shangle has returned from several days' business trip through Washington and Oregon.

Mrs. R. D. Edwards and Miss Eva Thompson were Walla Walla visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Walter Bacon is home from the hospital in Walla Walla where she has been for the past two months. Though improved, Mrs. Bacon has not entirely recovered yet.

Harry Blake of Washucna was in Milton today, a guest at the home of Mrs. George Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopson, Misses Eva and Eva Thompson, Della Parker, Roy Black and Arthur Spence composed a theater party to Walla Walla last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carl and family will leave next week for Idaho where they will make their future home.

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Best Pictures
More Pictures
Latest Pictures

and illustrated songs in the city.

Shows afternoon and evenings. Refined and entertaining for the entire family.

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Entire change three times each week. Be sure and see the next change.

Adults 10c. Children under 10 years, 5c.

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High-Class
Up-to-Date
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See Program in Today's Paper

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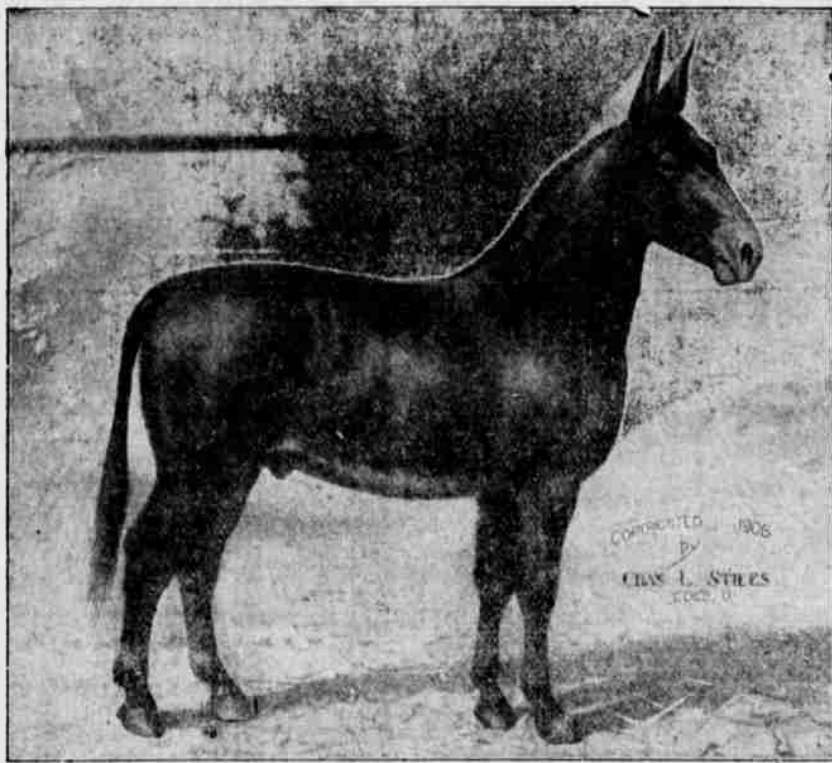
Where the entire family can enjoy a high-class motion picture show with comfort.

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Open Afternoon and Evening. Changes Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Next Door to St. George Hotel. Admission 5c and 10c.

Auction Sale



40 FINE WORK MULES

AT THE OREGON FEED YARD, PENDLETON

Saturday, Feb. 10, at 1 o'Clock

These are Missouri work mules ranging from 1200 to 1300 pounds. They are in fine condition and thoroughly acclimated, having been in this vicinity for the last two years.

If you are looking for the best grade of draft mules, be sure and attend this sale.
W. P. BURKE, OWNER.