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PRESENT STATUS OF PRESIDENTIAL ROOMS

The United Press Association, which is the Washington correspondent of The Guard, discusses the present status of the various presidential rooms as follows:

There is much doing in presidential rooms. Attention is focussed on the fight in Ohio, and it is safe to say that Foraker has the sympathy of all candidates except Taft.

The other candidates do not take Foraker seriously, believing that with a fight in his state he can command no outside support except perhaps a few Southern votes.

Consequently they hope he will win in Ohio as it would be a sad blow to Taft and not endanger their chances. The Cannon boom seems to be a personally conducted excursion in charge of Private Secretary Bushey.

Were Uncle Joe a few years younger he would be the most formidable of the lot, and although to all appearances he is good for several more terms as speaker, it would be difficult to convince the people that the occasion demands a man as old as he.

He seems to have about as good a chance as any one in the "field," and it is the "field against the favorite"—Taft.

The Fairbanks boom is in its usual quiescent stage, and since Cortelyou announced that he had not declared himself a candidate and Roosevelt that he would not be one, interest has centered on Taft, who will command the hearty support of a majority of office holders and a number of others.

The Knox movement is beginning to show signs of life, but is not sufficiently developed to attract special attention, while the Hughes boom has scarcely reached Washington.

It is interesting to note the prominent part played by the newspapers and newspaper men in these booms. Mr. Taft's brother, a newspaper man, is ably represented at Columbus and Washington by newspaper men who see that the press is well supplied with matter favorable to the big secretary.

Bushey, who looks after Uncle Joe, was a newspaper man until he became Cannon's secretary, and if anything is printed anywhere in America which is calculated to injure Cannon's chances, he is ready with a reply setting the speaker right.

The Knox boom is principally backed by the Pittsburg papers, and several of the Pennsylvania men in Washington are sitting up nights scribbling it. Mr. Fairbanks followed Mr. Cannon's example and selected a newspaper man for his private secretary.

The Cortelyou boom has not yet developed to the press-agent stage and this seems to be the matter with the Hughes boom.

The Taft boom would probably do better if its newspaper friends would spend more time placing the claim of Mr. Taft before the country than in abusing the other candidates. He is a great man in every respect and entitled to win, if he wins at all, on his merits. Since his return there has been a cessation of abusive tactics and one of the first things he did was to invite First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock, who had been accused of venal conduct, to take charge of his campaign in the South.

JOHN MITCHELL'S CONSERVATIVE VIEWS

John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, gives utterance to the following sentiment: "which will be regarded as fair to all classes."

"I am not one of those who believe that the trade union is a mere tool. I recognize the fact that there is a great revolutionary movement going on, that it is slowly but surely changing our social life. But, nevertheless, my ex-

perience has satisfied me that the trade union movement is the best movement ever born for the amelioration of the condition of those who toil.

I believed that the trade union movement stood for nothing less than securing a few cents higher wages or a curing a few hours less labor, would leave it. If I thought that I would quit the trade union movement and I would try to start myself a new movement, but I believe it does more than that. I believe the trade union movement raises the standard of our citizenship, believes it raises the manhood of the womanhood and the childhood of all our people. And any movement that elevates society, that elevates the manhood and womanhood of our people contributes immeasurably to the welfare of our people and to the good of our country. I am not an old man yet, but I have seen many practical results from the trade union movement. I have seen many life thousands who employed here and thousands who labor brought together and made to work harmoniously. I do not believe that in our country there should be an irreconcilable conflict between capital and labor. Notwithstanding the fact that I have already gone through number of strikes, I have not yet abandoned my opinion that if the representatives of labor can be brought together, if they can sit down in honest conference, if they will become another straight in the eye and the absolute truth, I believe that it is done that the day of conflict between labor and capital will end. I have never been one to believe a help labor by denouncing capital."

A cable note says: "Lady Hugo deathe, better known in America as Mrs. Langtry, the actress, is one of the most daring gamblers at Monte Carlo." Nothing new in that; she has been a daring gambler most of her life, and always with somebody's money, too.

Chairman Fowler, of the house committee on banking and currency, seems to be going right ahead with the Fowler currency bill just as though the congressional powers that be had decreed that the Aldrich bill was the law of the land.

We are confident that the word "yellow" been left out of the remarks cred to a Frenchman and now extensively reprinted in this country. "American women are geese, they have fine (yellow) backs."

Humanure furnishes an argument for authorizing the issue of emergency currency—what a man knows can had for the asking is not asked half as often as what he knows cannot rightfully have.

Opponee of the rough-riding tests for army officers have discovered the great Duke of Wellington cannot ride for a cent, but Teddy says riding tests will continue, and he says goes.

A dog a parrot ate a new Connecticut's first message to the board chairman, and now we fear the eating of a dog and a parrot to elected mayors will become a far fad.

If edited jumping on Captain-Congress Hobson's suggestions, he'll be the idea that they are an unappreciated lot, incapable of recognizing incarnation of Solomon.

The Knox night riders have not lost anything guns that we have heard consequently are not likely to put claim for those owned by the state.

After all, should editorial fits be thrown in time J. Pierpont Morgan goes Washington to have a little chat with his friend, Secretary Cortelyou?

Many state legislatures are in session, but the not getting the advertising the last year—reason, there is not a railway legislation.

Kite flying be a remedy for nervousness, the wise doctor is now claiming any banker will tell you that checks isn't.

Nothing king in the statement that Joe Rock-feller never gives tips—be enough to afford to omit them.

As a medical junk for the constitutional class, the United States superior still heads the procession.

IT DOES BUSINESS. Mr. E. E. Wain of Clinton, Mo., says of the Arnold-Bayer pills that he has used it for piles and hemorrhoids. Used it for changed his life. He cured them. Applied it and now add it healed it. Wain's Bayer's Kidney Pills. 25¢ a box. A. Kuykendall's drug.

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Beside their hearthstone a joyous child Was smiling and playing. While their hearts with love would overflowed him day by day. His friendly "Hello" to the teamsters rang.

As they passed his father's door; Now the hearth is bare, there's no child playing there. Little Ralph we'll see no more.

A stranger came to the door and knocked. While noonday sun shone bright; In one hand he held the sand-filled glass.

In the other his sickle tight; He cut from the hearth its choicest food. The one beauteous, loving and fair, He hushed the voice with the cheery ring.

And left empty the little chair. Weep not for the gift that the Lord recalled. To wear in his heavenly crown; Weep not, for the stay will not be long. Till you're called to meet your own.

Who was carried home to the Savior's arms. Gathered from storm and blast, Where he'll call "Hello" as he welcomes you. When your pilgrimage is past. MRS. MARY SMALL.

THE KETTLE'S SONG.

I wish the kettle would sing again, Just as it used to do. I wish it would sing of a lion slain— With a cabin boy, and the boy was I.

Of a pirate crew on the Spanish Main— Of a clipper ship on the sea-way high With a cabin boy and the boy was I. Just as it used to do.

I wish the kettle would sing again, Just as it used to do. Of a little girl in a bonnet red, Saved by a prince from a hydrahead That lurked on the corn that towered high— And the girl was Sue, and the prince was I— Just as it used to do.

I wish the kettle would sing again, Just as it used to do. The lyrics it crooned and the tales it told— But the hearth is chill and the years are old; The fancies it whispered have all taken wing. And never again the kettle will sing, Just as it used to do. —John D. Wells in Buffalo News

OLIVE STREET EXTENSION

To Whom It May Concern:— Notice is hereby given that the report of the viewers appointed to assess the damages and benefits accruing to private property by reason of the extension of Olive street in the city of Eugene from its present southerly terminus to Seventeenth street, was on the 13th day of January, 1907, filed in my office, and that the same will be considered for confirmation or rejection at a meeting of the common council of the city to be held in the city hall in the city of Eugene at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Monday, January 20, 1907. All property abutting on either side of said Olive street as proposed to be extended from the centre line of Twelfth street to Seventeenth street is assessed with benefits adjudged to accrue by reason of the extension of said Olive street. All persons interested in any of said lands taken by said proposed extension or so assessed with benefits, may appear at said time and place and file objections, if any they have, in writing to said report and be heard thereon.

B. F. DORRIS, City Recorder. Eugene, Jan. 14, 1907.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS

The eighth grade final examinations for the public schools will be held January 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Teachers who have pupils ready for the examination should notify me of the number of questions wanted and the name of the person appointed to conduct the examination at least 15 days before the date for which the questions are wanted.

W. B. DILLARD, County Superintendent.

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A PLAN TO ASSESS LARGE LAND HOLDERS

Eugene, Or., Jan. 18, 1907. Editor Guard:— The communication in your issue of January 6, from "A Newcomer" was interesting and to the point. So was the "John Henry's" article in the issue of Jan. 13th, on "What Holds Back the Growth of Oregon?"

Every one will admit that the "land hog" is a detriment to the town and country as well, but I couldn't see how either "Newcomer" or "John Henry" proposed to get that dog out of the manger. Here is my plan—let any one who has a better one bring it out:

Have every assessor and deputy empowered to swear each property holder that gives an assessment. Let every property owner put his own valuation on each piece of property he owns—either in city lots or farms—and then at the bottom of the assessment blank, have a clause something like this: "I hereby promise to make a deed conveying all my right and interest in the above described property to the first person who shall deposit with the County Clerk the sum of money that I declare the above described property to be worth."

I believe a law that kind would either make that dog go to eating hay or else crawl out of the manger, in short order.

Shall I illustrate? A year or so ago, our Uncle Sam was hunting around over Eugene for a good lot on which to build a postoffice. On Willamette street, in a very advantageous location, lay a splendid lot, but the owner of that lot said: "No, O no! I wouldn't take a cent less than \$25,000 for that lot." So Uncle Sam had to chase himself off up near the depot. Now, Mr. Editor, don't you know that if Mr. E. C. Cole, who I believe had to pay taxes on \$25,000 worth of land, would either improve it or sell it? Again, a man owns a farm of several hundred acres right close to the city limits of Eugene. He could sell most of that land for from \$75 to \$100 an acre, as it is ideal fruit land, but "No! I don't want to sell any land. I wouldn't know what to do with the money I'd get for it. I raise cattle on the land now and make a good living, so I am satisfied. No, sir, Mr. Newcomer, you can't buy any of my land." And there he lies, right in the middle of the manger, keeping from 500 to 1000 people from having good homes within two miles of the courthouse. If he had to sign an assessment blank, such as I propose, that land would soon be put to better use than raising cattle. I am ready to hear of a better plan. Very Respectfully, E. C. COLE 220 E. 15th St.

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The Southern Oregon State Normal school at Ashland offers special opportunities for teachers to review for the teachers' examinations in February and August, and to take work in pedagogy and special methods in teaching the various grades of the training school. Since the public schools of Oregon are calling for teachers who can teach manual training, many are taking advantage of the industrial work lately installed in the school. Expenses of board and lodging and tuition nominal.

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