

Daily Rogue River Courier.

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Entered at the Grants Pass, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year \$5.00 Six Months 3.00 Three Months 1.50 One Month .50

Payable in Advance MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1916.

OREGON WEATHER Fair tonight and Tuesday; northerly winds.

THE OFFICIAL ROSE.

The rose growers and devotees of Grants Pass are this week to determine which one of the many score of beautiful roses shall be selected as the official rose of Grants Pass.

In the selection of the official rose, the committee has offered a number of suggestions that will aid the citizens in making their choice.

Before the close of the session of Chautauqua in Grants Pass last week enough signers to the guarantee were obtained to assure the coming of the Chautauqua next season.

Despite the rather gloomy outlook earlier in the season for the grape crop in the Rogue valley, it is now anticipated that the yield will be most satisfactory in many of the vineyards.

Antlers of the Bull Moose. The bull moose sheds his huge fan antlers in midwinter.

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KIDNAPING BULL MOOSE

(Continued from page 1.)

One thing done at the Sunday conference, it was learned, was to check off the probable democratic platform against the platform adopted by the progressives last week.

Universal military training. Regulation of industry and just distribution of its returns.

Re-establishment of an American merchant marine. National highway development.

A permanent tariff commission. Removal of artificial causes of the high cost of living.

Prevention of the exploitation of men, women and children in industry by extension of the workmen's compensation law and a thorough-going child labor law.

Protection of the wage-earner. A properly regulated system of rural credits to encourage the landless man and give him a chance to acquire land.

Stumbling blocks in any get-together program, all democrats agreed, would include the following moose planks:

Protective tariff. Woman's suffrage. Mexican policy.

Subjects that offer debatable ground, the democrats feel, include: Americanism.

A navy "second" among those of the world. Conservation.

The planks named cover the whole progressive platform.

There is no chance of conciliating differences over the protective tariff, democratic leaders agreed, but some believe the permanent tariff commission is regarded as of more importance by many mooseers, and on this the party platforms are the same.

The proposal today found favor not only with the more radical democratic leaders, who might be expected to urge modification of the platform to meet the progressives' views, but with some old line leaders.

"They should be invited, by all means," said Roger Sullivan.

Tom Taggart was less inclined to put the matter through at once. He suggested that the platform itself should first be adopted and then the progressive leaders asked to come to St. Louis.

"Perhaps our views will meet theirs," he said.

Taggart worked definitely among other leaders for a time today to forestall what he feared might be a precipitate action in the matter.

In the light of the fact that the Mexican situation is still undetermined, several of the plotters believe the progressives would not make that

a vital issue. As for suffrage, they think progressives would not hold out over that, especially since the republican promise is identical with the democratic.

Gifford Pinchot's vigorous repudiation of Roosevelt's suggestion of Senator Lodge as a compromise candidate has caused some of the democrats to believe he would not hold out because of his conservation ideas. He is known to favor the democratic policy on conservation as opposed to the republican.

A point made by several leaders in their talk of winning over the progressives is that the progressives themselves sacrificed much of the strong social justice program outlined four years ago in order to follow the Roosevelt cry of "Americanism." The democratic platform, they think, may appeal to many progressives as a way of taking up their social justice propaganda again.

HUGHES CAMPAIGN OPENS WITH RUSH

New York, June 12.—Will Frank Hitchcock be chairman of the national committee? Charles Evans Hughes was asked today by a United Press reporter.

"I can not say anything on that just now," replied the candidate with a smile.

"Will you see Colonel Roosevelt?" "I can't say anything on that either," Hughes said.

He was in high good humor and evidently is overjoyed at his return to active politics in the role of republican presidential nominee. He wore a gray business suit, appearing well groomed. His beard is gray and sparse. It is not nearly so thick and heavy as it is shown in pictures not taken recently.

There is still the distinct part down the center of the chin and a slight tendency toward curling at the edges, but it is not nearly such a predominant factor in his appearance as it was in the old days. It might be said to be only slightly reminiscent of the heavy black brush that became famous in the days of the insurance investigation.

"My plans for the immediate future are rather uncertain. Perhaps I shall stay here in New York for a few days. You know I live in New York," said Hughes.

"Then your sudden trip overnight from Washington was something like coming home?"

"Yes, it was coming back home," he replied. "It seems natural to be here and to see so many of my friends."

"Can you tell us what the thrills are like when a man is drafted by a great party as its candidate for the biggest job on earth?" asked the United Press reporter.

"I can only say that there are certain circumstances under which a matter of duty is extremely clear and leaves no grounds for hesitancy," replied Hughes.

"There is no question in this situation as to what I should do and in my announcement to the country I endeavored to make my attitude clear. I have not received the formal notification of the nomination and I do not know yet just when it will be made."

Half a dozen camera men asked Hughes to pose at the Astor hotel today and he readily agreed. They took about a dozen snaps each and then he said:

"Haven't you got enough, boys?" "Not yet, Judge; just one more now," replied a photographer.

"Please give us another smile." The request was unnecessary, as Hughes was all smiles today. He posed again and then walked briskly back to his rooms, waving to the newspaper men.

Henry W. Taft, brother of the

former president, was one of the early callers at the Hughes suite today. He was followed by Albert R. Page, county supreme court justice, and J. Adams Brown, president of the New Netherlands bank, both personal friends of the candidate.

New York, June 12.—Charles E. Hughes opened his campaign with a rush today with a trip to New York for conference with party leaders.

Hughes arrived at 7 a. m., and went directly to the Hotel Astor, where he displayed true campaign form by sending word he would see newspaper men at once.

With his secretary, Lawrence H. Green, the nominee slipped out of Washington shortly after midnight so quietly that only a few persons in the station noted his departure. At his suite at the Hotel Astor it was said his plans for the visit here were not complete. It was understood he probably would confer with former Attorney General Wickersham.

The New York police department had been tipped regarding Hughes' visit and fifty detectives were assigned to guard the candidate on his arrival at the Twenty-third-street station and on the drive to his hotel. Reports that Hughes and Roosevelt would meet and that the colonel will give full support to the republican candidate were discussed in news of the candidate's visit.

"I came to New York primarily to make arrangements for the summer," Hughes told reporters who met him on the ferry. "Of course other matters will engage my attention."

"Will you see Roosevelt?" he was asked. "I have nothing to say about politics," Hughes replied.

Hughes and his secretary made the trip from Washington in lower berths, traveling as any private citizen might, and the candidate was unrecognized by passengers.

The colored porter who recognized his star passenger grinned broadly and kept his discovery discreetly to himself.

At the station Hughes picked up his bag, and with an umbrella crooked over his arm, made his way through to the ferry. On the boat his presence was made known when movie men rushed up and requested him to be a willing victim. He showed that he was by mounting to the upper deck, where the light was good and moving about as the picture men directed.

William R. Wilcox, former chairman of the public service board, joined Hughes at the station and made the trip to the hotel with him.

Travis Whitney, member of the public service commission, a close friend of Hughes when the latter was governor of New York, talked with the candidate for some time in the hotel suite.

BULL MOOSE LEADER ANNOUNCES FOR HUGHES

St. Louis, June 12.—Henry Allen, chief moderator at the bull moose convention in Chicago, today declared for Hughes, and said he expected the progressives in the northern and central states to follow suit.

"I think the hour too important for any man to worry about the name of the party he is going to belong to," said Allen. "If Roosevelt accepts the splendid statement of Mr. Hughes as meeting the conditions he laid down to the progressives, a majority of the progressives in the northern and central states will support Hughes. As far as I am personally considered, if Roosevelt declines the nomination, I will support Hughes rather than follow some weaker leader in the progressive party."

Allen said he believed Roosevelt would take an active part in the Hughes campaign. The thing for the progressives to do now, he said, is for the progressives to nominate Hughes and Parker. This would keep the party alive and give many progressives who did not intend to affiliate with the democratic party or go back to the republican party a place to fight.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, June 12.—Today's market quotations were:

- Wheat—Club, 86@91; bluestem, 97@99. Oats—No. 1 white feed, 25@26. Barley—Feed, 28.85@29. Hogs—Best live, 8.10. Prime steers, 8.20@8.25; fancy cows, 7.25; best calves, 8. Spring lambs, 9@9.25. Butter—City creamery, 29; country, 27. Eggs—Selected local extras, 23@24. Hens, 14@15; broilers, 17@18; geese, 10@11. Copper, 28 1/2.

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RUSSIA MEETING SUCCESS IN EAST

New York, June 12.—The astonishing success of Russia's drive along the southeastern front brings the time for the allies' western offensive to the test.

Not since the war began have the allies been able to deliver simultaneous assaults against all the Teuton lines. The allies have thus consistently played Germany's game by permitting the central powers to concentrate their forces against a single enemy at a time—which was the reason why Frederick the Great won the Seven Years' war against continental Europe. If the allies now again hold back in the west and allow Germany and Austria to meet the new Slavonic offensive unhampered there can be no expectation of a great military victory against the two central powers.

The persistence of Russia's new successes must come as a grateful surprise to England and France. Nevertheless, it might be profitable for the western powers to wait for a brief interval to determine whether the Russians have shot away all their ammunition in the first days of advance. But if it becomes evident that the Slavs have plenty of supplies for a sustained offensive, then it would be a gigantic blunder for Russia's western allies to remain idle in their trenches, unless the governments of France and England have concluded that the German defense can not be overcome. Reports from Rome today announce

that the Italians have begun a counter-offensive along the Trentino front. That is an added reason why France and England should begin to count the days for their united effort to drive the Germans back to their frontier. The Balkan offensive of the allies might well wait, however, until the Russians have penetrated into Bukovina, and thus bring influences to bear on Roumania to join the allies. This would place Bulgaria in danger of being crushed from attack in two directions and might cause Sofia to agree to a separate peace.

But a long delay in the west probably will be fatal to the ambitions of the allies. If the allies have a sincere hope of being able to subdue Germany with their armies, any moment may see the beginning of the western offensive, which now has been nearly two years in preparation.

HUGHES AND WILSON MAY MARCH IN SAME PARADE

Washington, June 12.—Arrangements were completed today for what is expected to be the most unique preparedness parade of all those held throughout the country on Wednesday. Charles E. Hughes, ex-supreme court justice and republican presidential nominee, probably will be in line. It was announced today.

President Wilson and at least four members of his cabinet will march at the head of the procession up historic Pennsylvania avenue.

At least 75,000 are expected to be in line. The republican presidential nominee spent a quiet day yesterday.



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