

THE WEATHER.

Cloudy tonight with possible showers.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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FIFTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1910.

No. 156.

COLONEL AND PRESIDENT CONFER

Understood That Subject to Be Under Discussion Will Be the Coming New York Convention—Sherman's Stand May Be Talked Over by the Two Men.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19.—Not only will President Taft attend the meeting of the Yale corporation today as he had planned, but he will hold a consultation with Theodore Roosevelt. The rumor that Roosevelt was to meet the president at New Haven has been current at Beverly, but it has not been confirmed until Secretary Norton today received word that Roosevelt had left Oyster Bay to meet Taft.

The conference was requested by Roosevelt, it is learned. The arrangements were made with the greatest secrecy. Roosevelt left Oyster Bay at daylight in a motor boat and crossed the sound. He met Lloyd C. Griscom and they continued the trip in a motor boat along the Connecticut shore. At a desolate spot along the shore some distance from New Haven, Secretary Norton's automobile was waiting for the colonel. Roosevelt and Griscom entered the machine and were hurried into New Haven. They lunched with Taft, Norton and Otto Barnard at the home of Henry C. White.

Secretary Norton admitted that the conference was held, although he was plainly sorry that the news had become known. He refused to say what subjects were discussed. It is believed that Roosevelt requested the conference so that he could ascertain clearly what the attitude of the administration in the New York situation is before preparing that part of his speech which will deal with Taft.

It is understood that the subject of the conference will be the New York political situation. Just what phase of the affair to be taken up has not been found out, but it is believed that the president and his predecessor will talk of the part that Vice-President Sherman has played in the situation and that there will be a clear understanding about Roosevelt's intended attitude during the coming campaign.

JOLTING OF TAFT ADMINISTRATION NOW EXPECTED

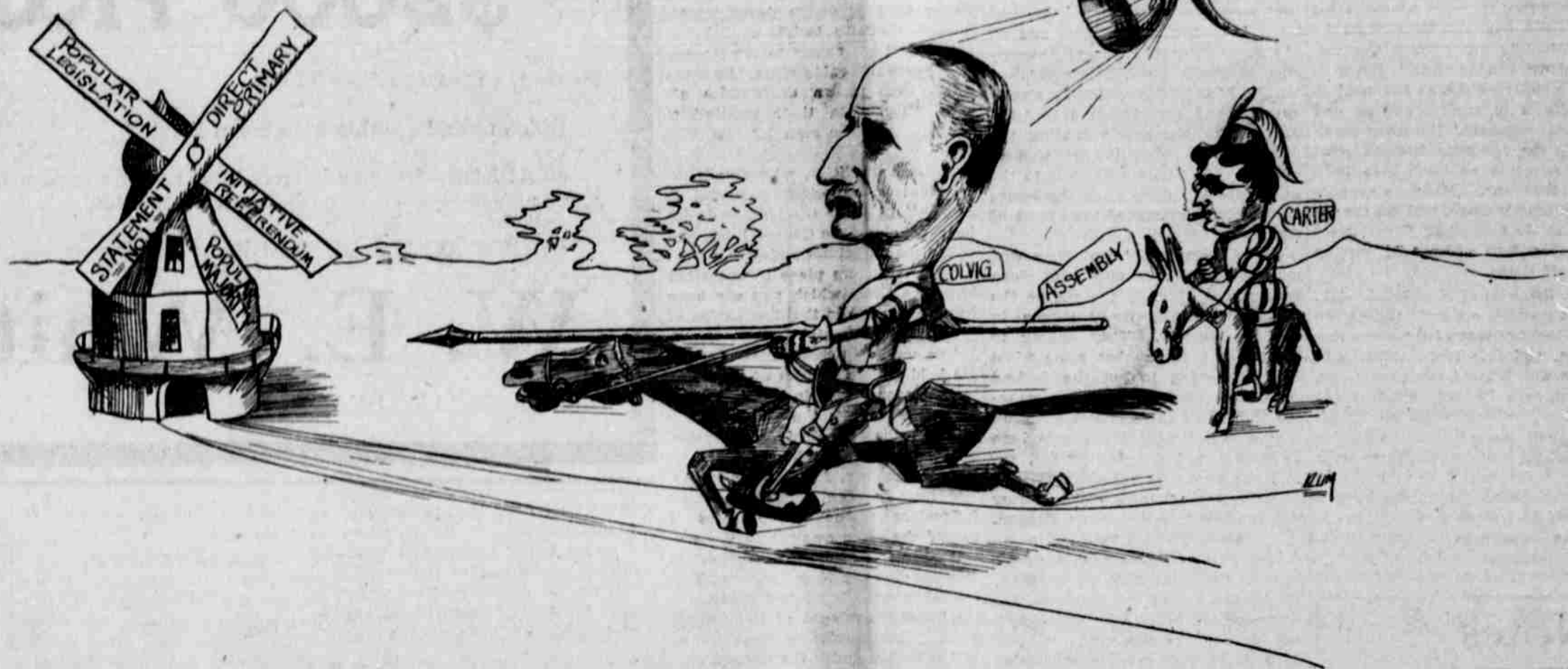
Said That Insurgents in That State Are Planning a Grilling of the Regulars That Will Make the Nation "Sit Up and Take Notice."

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 19.—The Taft administration probably will be the recipient of several hard jolts when the republican platform convention, which is composed of all candidates on the tickets, meet in Madison, September 26, according to politicians here today.

It is said that the insurgents who carried the state are planning a grilling of the regulars that will make the nation "sit up and take notice."

It is almost certain that the Payne Aldrich tariff law will be denounced and that a change in the cotton, rubber and woolen schedules will be demanded. La Follette, it is declared, will attend to this part of the platform. Concerning railroad regulation, the platform probably will demand a national physical valuation of the various systems as preliminary to a reduction of passenger and freight rates.

"AS THEY DISCOURSED, THEY DISCOVERED A GREAT WINDMILL THAT WAS IN THAT FIELD; AND AS SOON AS DON QUIXOTE ESPIED IT, HE SAID TO HIS SQUIRE: 'FORTUNE DOTH ADDRESS OUR AFFAIRS BETTER THAN WE OURSELVES COULD DESIRE, FOR, BEHOLD THERE, FRIEND SANCHE PANZA, HOW THERE APPEARS A MONSTROUS GIANT, WITH WHOM I MEAN TO FIGHT AND DEPRIVE OF LIFE; FOR THIS IS A GOOD WAR, AND A GREAT SERVICE TO THE COMMONWEALTH TO TAKE AWAY SO BAD A SEED FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH.'—ADVENTURES OF DON QUIXOTE.



"What are the people laughing at?" said Folks-on-parade.
"At Uncle William Colvig," the big policeman said.
"What's he done now to make 'em laugh?" said Folks-on-parade.
"He's out a-buckin' Statement One," the big policeman said.
So they're laughin' at Bill Colvig; you can hear their chuckles now.
He's a modern Don Quixote—even this his friends allow.
For he's chargin' of a windmill, just a stirrin' up a row;
But they're going to gently trim 'im in the mornin'.

"What made 'im go into the fight?" said Folks-on-parade.
"Tis said the S. P. told 'im to," the big policeman said.
"Why should he heed S. P. commands?" said Folks-on-parade.
"He rides upon an annual pass," the big policeman said.
And they're laughin' at Bill Colvig; you can see them smiling plain.
While waitin' for the twenty-fourth to come around again.
For he's a staunch standpatter and they do not like the same,
So they're going to gently trim 'im in the mornin'.

"What's that so bright against the sun?" said Folks-on-parade.
"Oh! That's his verbal fireworks," the big policeman said.
"Is he so fierce as all o' that?" said Folks-on-parade.
"He put a light plant on the bum," the big policeman said.
They are laughing at Bill Colvig, for he's far behind the time,
And though they like him personally, they have to draw the line.
So his antiquated dope sheet, with others of its kind,
They're going to gently trim up in the mornin'.

"He's done the town a heap of good," said Folks-on-parade.
"I know he has; I know he has," the big policeman said.
"Then, why not help him win the race?" said Folks-on-parade.
"In politics he's not progressed," the big policeman said.
So they're laughin' at Bill Colvig, with his incandescent verbs,
As he pours upon the primary law his flow of heated words.
But he'll soon be back where he belongs—upbuilding the suburbs,
For they're going to gently trim 'im in the mornin'.

WOODMEN ARE TO ERECT LOG CABIN MEDFORD SOON

Local Camp, W. O. W., Are Planning to Build Commodious Lodge Room of Their Own—Have Incorporated for \$10,000.

Medford camp, Woodmen of the World, is planning the erection of a large log cabin for use as a lodge room in the city in the near future, and for that purpose have incorporated for \$10,000 in order to undertake the work.

It is the intention of the camp to procure suitable site and to erect there on a building in the nature of a log cabin. Every effort will be made not only to make this a credit to the W. O. W., but also to the city. Aside from being a great benefit to the lodge, there is every reason to believe that this will be a profitable investment. There is not a first-class lodge room in the city, and there is no doubt but what this would be occupied almost every night in the week.

GOVERNOR FACES TRIAL LIBEL CHARGE

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 19.—To stand trial on a charge of libel, Governor Beryl F. Carroll appeared in court today. The charge was brought by John Cownie, formerly a member of the board of control. An indictment caused trouble which occurred in connection with conduct of the girls' reformatory. Carroll censured Cownie for the conditions that existed.

NEXT SPEECH OF ROOSEVELT IS TO BE SIZZLER

Colonel is Hard at Work Outlining Remarks to Be Delivered Either as Temporary Chairman or as Delegate at Saratoga Convention.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Confident that he will have an opportunity to deliver it either from the platform as temporary chairman of the New York republican convention, or from the floor as a delegate, Theodore Roosevelt is working on the "big speech" he will make at Saratoga. The address, according to those close to the colonel, will not contain any further indorsement of the Taft administration than that thus far given.

If Roosevelt secures control of the convention there will be no blanket endorsement of the administration, either in the temporary chairman's address or in the resolutions. The colonel takes the attitude that President Taft has two more years to serve and this is no time for a broad eulogy.

Roosevelt's friends intimate that the speech now being prepared may even openly attack some of the Taft policies.

The speech is being so prepared that it may be delivered either from the floor or from the platform, as the keynote address.

If the chairmanship fight proves close it is predicted by friends that Roosevelt will withdraw. If he does, he will denounce the "machine" from the floor.

The colonel, his advisers say, is not worried by the Saratoga fight. He believes he can afford to be defeated if the machine controls, thus avoiding defeat that has been forecasted at the fall election.

LOSS IN FOREST FIRES SHOWN TO BE \$633,150

Supervisor Erickson Compiles Report for Government—41 Large Fires Burned Over 110,115 Acres, Most of Which Was in National Forest.

Here are a few figures relating to the recent forest fires in this section as shown by Supervisor Erickson's report:
+ Number of large fires 41.
+ Acres burned over, 110,115.
+ Timber destroyed, 213,820,000 feet.
+ Total loss, not including cost of fire fighting, \$633,150.

M. L. Erickson, supervisor of the Crater national government, has compiled his report to the forestry officials in Washington, showing the damage done by the recent forest fires in this section. The report is in the form of a vast table and is most complete in its details.

Aside from the small fires, numbering 75, which started but were extinguished before they burned over five acres, the report shows that there were 41 fires extinguished in different parts of the forest and timber just outside.

The acreage burned over totaled 110,115 acres. Of this amount 26,400 acres was outside of the national forests and 83,715 were inside the boundaries.

The total amount of timber destroyed was 213,820,000 feet. Of this

MAYOR GAYNOR MAY TRY FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Politicians in General Believe Mayor Is in Receptive Mood—He Says He Must Carefully Consider Matter in Near Future—Declines to Discuss.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—That Mayor Gaynor, now recovering from the effects of a shot fired at him on the deck of the liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, will accept the gubernatorial nomination if it is presented to him at the coming democratic state convention is the belief of politicians here, based on letters that Mayor Gaynor has written to his political friends.

"I must carefully consider the matter in the near future," wrote Gaynor to the secretary of the coming Saratoga convention.

"I must inform myself and act, not from my own desires, but wholly as to what is right and best for others," said the mayor in a letter addressed to the president of a political club in Buffalo.

Mayor Gaynor today, seen by a representative of the United Press, declined to say whether he expected to decline the nomination if it is given him. He preferred, he said, not to discuss such a probability at all.

Politicians in general believe the mayor is in a receptive mood and they further believe that if some assurance is given that he will accept the nomination there is no question but that he will be named by the convention.

With the probability that Gaynor will head the New York democratic ticket, it is predicted that one of the hardest fights in recent years will take place at the coming elections.

SQUIRRELS BY THE HUNDREDS SEEK NEW HOMES

Forest Fires Said to Be Responsible for Forcing Them Down into the Valley—Ranchers Report Greatly Increased Numbers.

Hundreds of digger squirrels have been driven from their homes in the mountains by the recent forest fire, and have taken up their abode in the lower levels of the valley. H. Von der Hellen of Wellen reports that many more wild animals are seen around his home at Wellen now than before the fires. He saw two yearling deer in the Barber & Burgess orchard Sunday.

Mr. Von der Hellen says that a little pine squirrel has been using a tree next to his house as a home since the fires. These little striped fellows are seldom found away from heavy timber.

Many ranchers report the digger squirrels inhabiting sections where they were never known to live previous to the recent fires.

SENATE COMMITTEE ON LORIMER TO MEET

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The senatorial committee that will investigate the charges of corruption in connection with the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate will convene here tomorrow. The committee is empowered to subpoena any one whom they desire to examine and to force the production of any documents.

NEGRO BADLY CUT; MAY DIE

Employee of Clarke-Henry Construction Company Is Stabbed by Another Employee Near Depot—Abdomen Is Pierced by Knife Blade and Chances for Recovery Small.

James Watson was apprehended this afternoon by the police as he was endeavoring to leave the city. Watson claims that the negro attacked him following a gambling game in which the two men engaged in a boxcar near the depot, in which Watson won the other negro's money. Watson will plead self-defence.

A negro employe of the Clark-Henry Construction company was stabbed this afternoon at the Southern Pacific depot by James Watson, another employe of the same company, following a brief altercation. The negro is now battling for life in the Southern Oregon hospital. His chances for recovery are slight.

The police are now making efforts to apprehend Watson, who disappeared immediately after the cutting. It is not thought that the man will succeed in getting away.

The men were standing near the depot and had had a few hot words, not loud enough, however, to attract any great attention. Suddenly Watson drew a knife and attacked the negro. He was cut in the abdomen, on the hcart and on the hand. He then broke away and staggered to the Nash hotel corner, where he informed Officer Mensic, who immediately sought medical aid for him.

It is not believed that the negro can recover, as the knife penetrated the abdomen. However, the negro has a strong constitution and may pull through. He has not as yet been able to tell much of the quarrel preceding the cutting.

Yale Ball Season Opens.

LAKEVILLE, Conn., Sept. 19.—With a squad of 45 out for initial practice, the Yale football training season was opened here today. Coach Ted Coy of last year's team was in charge. Coy announced he will train the team along lines entirely his own. He is preparing plays along the line of changes since last year.

TAWNEY FIGHTS FOR POLITICAL LIFE TOMORROW

Minnesota Primaries Will Be Held Tuesday—Anderson Said to Have Even Chance to Beat Congressman—Pinchot and Heney Help.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 19.—Interest in tomorrow's primaries for the state of Minnesota is centered in the fight in the first district, where Congressman James A. Tawney is fighting for renomination. Sydney Anderson, insurgent, and before the campaign practically unknown, is conceded an even chance to beat Tawney. Francis J. Heney and Gifford Pinchot were among some of the notables who threw themselves into the fight behind Anderson.

In the fourth district, H. T. Halbert, insurgent, is opposed to Frederick Stevens, present holder of the office, and a standpatter. Another sharp contest is expected in the fifth district, where Frank Mellen, incumbent, is opposed by H. H. Hall, insurgent. Interest is at fever heat throughout the state, and a heavy vote is expected.