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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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FIFTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1910.

No. 163.

ROOSEVELT IS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

DELEGATES OPENLY CURSE EACH OTHER IN CONVENTION

NO POLITICAL FIGHT RECENT YEARS ITS EQUAL

Colonel is Bitterly Arraigned by Delegate—His Face Aflame He Calls On His Friend to Cease Hissing and Give Other Side a Chance.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 27.—After one of the most bitter fights in the history of New York politics, during which delegates openly cursed each other Theodore Roosevelt was elected temporary chairman of the republican state convention today over James S. Sherman, vice-president of the United States, by a vote of 567 to 445.

When the roll call was completed and the result announced the Roosevelt delegates began a remarkable demonstration for the colonel.

Great Demonstration.
The Roosevelt delegates stood on their chairs and cheered and threw hats and canes, umbrellas and coats in the air in their enthusiasm at the victory.

The defeat of the "old guard" was more complete than was predicted even by the wildest supporters of the colonel.

The result was greeted stoically by the members of the old guard and their delegates, and the wild enthusiasm of the Roosevelt delegates was met in sullen silence by the men representing the Sherman faction.

Sherman was repudiated by the delegates in open convention after he had been twice elected temporary chairman by the state committee and after his name was presented to the convention by State Chairman Timothy Woodruff.

Wild Excitement.
Roosevelt was elected amid scenes of wild excitement. His name was presented to the convention by Delegate Hicks after Woodruff, in a long speech, had defended the action of

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TO DARKEN THE GREAT WHITE WAY

Electric Signs May be Taken From Broadway—Officials are Responsible for the Excitement—Advertising Must be Limited.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The "Great White Way" may become the "Great Dark Way." At least that is what certain actors, actresses, theatrical managers, racetrack sports and hangers-on of the famous street fear today. In addition, various advertising concerns, electric sign manufacturers and not a few merchants are trembling lest the electric monstrosities erected upon Broadway will have to come down.

Rudolph P. Miller, superintendent of buildings for Manhattan and Municipal Art Commissioner Arnold W. Brunner are responsible for the excitement. Both declared today that something should be done to limit the enterprise of advertising managers in the erection of electric signs. Neither objects to reasonable displays, but both declare firmly that if it is within their power certain glaring eye-sores will be torn down and certain others in course of construction will never be finished.

HEARST SAYS HE WILL AID TEDDY IF PROGRESSIVE

Editor Cables He is Willing to Support Colonel For a Progressive Platform—Sends Announcement to the New York World.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—That he is willing to support Theodore Roosevelt on a progressive platform, was the message cabled today to the New York World by William R. Hearst, who is in Paris.

"I much prefer to support someone whose sincerity and stability I have more confidence," the message said. "I approve of President Taft's methods more than I do of Roosevelt's. Roosevelt's methods constitute a policy of windy disturbances. Taft's policy is quiet and unaffectionate. There is not an honest progressive in the democratic party this year. Either the progressives and the criminal trusts of their servants must leave the Democratic party. If the vacated Republican quarters are sufficiently cleansed and disinfected we progressives may move in; if not, we must pursue our search for a new clean permanent dwelling."

Asked whether he would run for governor of New York, he said: "Certainly not. I don't consider any man my friend that would suggest it. I might accept the nomination for some other office, and of my best to elect the head of the ticket."

Hearst regards the Main election as a victory for the progressives, not a democratic victory.

"Both old parties are largely boss ruled," he said, "and financed for selfish interests. For every Republican Barnes there is a democratic Paesky McCabe."

SUITCASE DISAPPEARS; COMMOTION RAISED

A great commotion was caused by the disappearance of a suitcase at the Southern Pacific depot yesterday. A certain Mr. Smith, a transient, was the loser. Two small schoolboys claimed that they had seen a certain drayman take the stachel, but on close questioning by the chief of police, Shearer, the boys became completely tangled in their beliefs and the accusation was dismissed as false, as the accused man bore an enviable reputation, gained through years of work in this city. The Mr. Smith claimed the suitcase and clothes in it were worth \$50.

OFFICIAL FIGURES REGISTRATION GIVEN

SALSM, Or., Sept. 27.—Acting Secretary of State Corey has compiled the complete official registration figures for the primary nomination election.

A total registration for the state of 108,593 is shown. This is divided as follows:

Republicans, 74,799; democrats, 23,366; socialists, 8508; prohibitionists, 1039; independents, 3319; populists, 194; refused to state, 1054; non-partisan, 141; insurgents, 2; liberal, 1; union labor, 1.

Occasionally we meet a man whose train of thought reminds us of a row of flat cars.

OPENED THE JUNK GOT OUT BALLOTS VOTED ANYWAY

Couldn't Get Ahead of Oregon Goat King of Jackson County and Three Friends Who Wanted to Vote Came to Vote and Did Vote

To paraphrase Caesar, "They came, they saw, they voted." The "they" in this case refers to James Kershaw and three friends on Antelope creek above Wellen in the voting precinct of Climax, and the way the climax was reached at Climax, is best told in a letter written by Mr. Kershaw to the county clerk which arrived with four ballots Monday afternoon in the clerk's office, in an ordinary envelope:

"Wellen, Sept. 26, '10.
"W. R. Coleman, Jacksonville, Or.: Dear Bill—Find enclosed four tickets. Put them through if you can. We don't want to lose our votes because the rest of the guys went to seed the wild man from Borneo."

"We opened the junk, got a ticket apiece and voted. Why shouldn't we vote? If anyone gives them to us and we will explain the business to them and tell them where we live. Shall I send this junk all back or keep it for election? We didn't use anything but the four tickets. Yours respectfully,
"JAMES KERSHAW."

Now County Clerk Coleman has a reputation for being an obliging sort of a fellow, but he had to balk at counting the votes. So Mr. Von der Hellen had a majority of 16 instead of 19, for three of the votes were for him and the other was a democrat. But Mr. Kershaw's zeal is to be commended.

Mound was another precinct where no election was held, the election board going to the circus. Of the registered voters but 43 per cent voted.

CANADIAN WIRES ARE UNDER FIRE

National Investigation Will Probably be Made Into Telegraph Corporation—Said that Discriminations are Being Made.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 27.—A national investigation into the methods of the telegraph corporations doing business in Canada will doubtless follow the ruling of Chairman Mabee, of the board of railroad commissioners for Canada, while in session here during the week. Complaints were made by the Winnipeg board of trade to the effect that the companies were discriminating percentage of profits reaped in eastern Canada.

Chairman Mabee, after hearing the evidence of several witnesses, postponed the case and stated that he would petition the minister of justice at Ottawa to appoint counsel to represent the public in a complete and thorough investigation into the workings of every telegraph company operating in the dominion, to be held before the commission. This investigation will involve the Canadian Pacific railroad, the Canadian Northern railroad and the Great North-

WEST POINT CADETS ON STRIKE

Students are in Open Rebellion and Worst Mutiny in History of Institution is in Progress—500 Students Refuse to Obey Orders and Refuse to Answer Questions.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The cadets of West Point Military academy are in open rebellion and the authorities today face the worst mutiny in the history of the United States' military institution as the outcome of Captain Logan incident, in which 500 members of the cadet corps joined in showing their disapproval of the instructor of tactics by "silencing" him.

The cadets are united and all routine work has been suspended in an effort to restore order. Superintendent General Barry returned his report today, saying that the "silence" given Captain Logan did not compare with that given this investigation committee, which reported its findings to him. Twenty first-class men were examined and each returned the same answer: "We have formed a dislike for this officer." No amount of threats or coaxing could bring to light the cause of the antagonism against Logan. The cadets declined to answer further questions. Lieutenant Commander Silbey intimated that the entire cadet corps would be examined singly.

The under-class, it is generally believed, will be guided by the actions of the upper class men. In the past when the cadets refused to testify before the military board, he was simply requested to answer questions.

If he refused, he was court-martialed and dismissed. In the present inquiry, witnesses have been asked to tell why Captain Logan was affronted. None has been commanded to testify. It is understood that the order will be given as a last resort, as the actions of the cadets indicate a general conspiracy to decline to answer. If every cadet is commanded to testify and refuses, it will mean the dismissal of the entire cadet corps.

The cadets are still under arrest. Antagonism toward Captain Logan according to the academy gossip, occurred, when he refused to allow a squad to wear overcoats during a drill Saturday. He demerited Cadet Burt, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., on the grounds of "playing possum," and

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OWNER CRAZY; AGENT IS DEAD; WHO PAYS BILL?

City Recorder Telfer Would Like to Collect \$10.50, But Can Find No One Who Would Shoulder the Burden—Problem in Law.

There is a house in Medford owing the city 10.50 for water, whose owner is in the insane asylum and whose agent is dead. The question confronting City Recorder Telfer is to whom must he look for the money that should be forthcoming the city.

There are 1200 water users in Medford and this is only one of the many tangles that each month confronts the city recorder in the collection of the water rents.

VON DER HELLEN WINS RACE FOR NOMINATION BY 16 VOTES

LITTLE CHANGE IN STANDING AS COUNT PROCEEDS

Additional Returns From Saturday's State Wide Primaries Have Made Little Change—Hawley Today Lead Mulkey by 1700 Votes

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 27.—Additional returns of Saturday's state-wide primaries have made little change in the standing of the various candidates in the race for nominations. It is now practically certain that O. P. Hoff, the assembly candidate for commissioner of labor, has been nominated over Orton, leading by about 1000 votes. They ran so close that the outcome was doubtful.

According to the returns, three-fourths of which are in, show that Bowerman, assembly candidate, has won the republican gubernatorial nomination over Dimick. Bowerman's lead is approximately 3000. Thomas B. Kay, insurgent, doubtless has beaten the assembly candidate, Ralph Hoyt, for the state treasurer. Kay had a good lead, which will be increased when all returns are in.

Congressman Ellis, standpatter, has cut down A. W. Lafferty's lead slightly in the Second district, but not enough to endanger Lafferty's nomination for congress. In the First district, Congressman W. C. Hawley, regular, today was leading B. F. Mulkey, insurgent, by 1756 votes in the congressional race. Oswald West, seemingly, is the democratic gubernatorial nominee. Today he was leading Jefferson Myers by 1298.

An analysis of the situation shows that the anti-assemblyites have won one congressman—state treasurer, one justice of the supreme court, attorney-general, state printer and superintendent of water division No. 1, and in all probability the majority in the state legislature.

The assemblyites captured one congressman, the governor, secretary of state, three justices of the supreme court and the commissioner of labor.

PORTLAND AFTER LOWER RATES

Chamber of Commerce to Start Movement to Secure Change in Freight Rate on North Bank Road From Washington Points.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 27.—It became known today that the transportation committee of the Portland chamber of commerce will soon start a movement to secure changes in freight rates on the North Bank road from various points in Washington to Portland.

The committee held a stormy secret meeting yesterday afternoon. Attorney J. N. Teal presented opinions concerning the legality of the rates now enforced by the road, and, it is said, endeavored to show that Portland was not getting a "square deal."

The matter was placed in the hands of a sub-committee, who, with Teal, will prepare plans upon which action for rate adjustment will be taken.

DEMOCRATS PUT NEARLY COMPLETE TICKET IN FIELD

County Ticket is Filled up at Primaries—Oswald West Gets 4 to 1 Votes Over Myres—Jones Polls Highest Vote.

The democratic party put almost an entire county ticket in the field at the primary election, although but few names appeared on the ballot.

Robert G. Smith was named as candidate for congress, being given 118 votes.

Oswald West for governor received a 4 to 1 vote over Myers in Jackson. The vote stood: West, 284; Myers, 64.

Turner Oliver for secretary of state received 299 votes.

D. H. Miller received 25 votes for state treasurer.

W. T. Slater for justice received 303 votes and Will R. King 314.

A. E. Reames was nominated as attorney-general by 28 votes.

R. D. Turner of Grants Pass received 34 votes as superintendent of public instruction.

J. E. Godfrey received 215 votes for state printer.

H. D. Reed was given 87 votes for joint representative.

The county ticket nominated was: State senator—R. P. Neil, 124 votes.

Representatives—W. H. Johnson, 48; C. L. Reames, 42 (two offices).

County commissioner—J. W. Myers, 80.

Clerk—Horace Pelton, 26.

Treasurer—Oris Crawford, 26.

Recorder—Robert L. Taylor, 307.

Surveyor—W. A. Jones, 334.

Sherriff—F. W. Dodge, 17.

Coroner—A. E. Kellogg (endorsed) 33 votes.

PLANS OF WEST SIDE HOTEL NOW COMPLETE

The plans of the West Side hotel are now complete and the contract for its construction will be let within the next few days. The building is to be six stories high, with grill, lobby and 120 guest rooms. The basement is already completed.

KILL FIVE DEER IN ONE SHORT DAY

Will and Charlie Davis killed five deer on Squaw mountain last week. They were away from their home on Griffith creek only a day and a half.

Will, the younger brother, killed three of the deer, while the older brother, Charlie, killed the other two.

The two boys were born and raised in the woods on Griffith creek. Their schooling has been what nature taught them and no more. From infancy they have roamed the woods. Both boys are dead shots. They know every rock and tree in the mountains back of their home from Squaw mountain to Serling mine.

John Davis, the father of the boys, built his cabin on Griffith creek 22 years ago, and he has lived in it continuously since.

If your advertising is so unimportant that it makes people suppose you store to be unimportant—work hard to correct the impression.

DAVIS IS NAMED OVER PATTERSON COMMISSIONER

Official Count Makes No Change in Line-up of Candidates, Included by Early Returns—Chambers-Von Der Hellen Fight is Spectacular.

H. Von der Hellen of Wellen is then nominee of the republican party for the office of state senator from Jackson county. Mr. Von der Hellen won the nomination over J. J. Chambers of Ashland by the narrow margin of 16 votes in the official count which was completed by County Clerk Coleman on Monday evening. W. H. Colvig, the third man in the race, was defeated by Mr. Von der Hellen by 41 votes, the race being the most spectacular on the county ticket.

George L. Davis was nominated by the republican party for county commissioner over Joshua Patterson of Ashland by 52 votes. Aside from the senatorial race this was the most interesting fight in the local political arena.

In their race for the two offices in the lower house of the state legislature J. A. Westerlund was high man, with M. F. Eggleston of Ashland second, F. W. E. Mars of this city falling out, although he made a remarkable run considering the length of time he has resided in this section, coming here last year just in time to qualify. The official count gave Westerlund 611, Eggleston 568 and Mars 521.

On the state ticket the most remarkable fact was the way in which Jackson county stood by B. F. Mulkey, insurgent, for congress, over W. C. Hawley, Jackson county voters were evidently not hoodwinked by "pork barrel" appropriations, for they gave Mr. Mulkey a two to one vote over the present incumbent, and showed where they stood on the matter of national politics. Mr. Mulkey received 137 votes to Mr. Hawley's 379. Although Mr. Mulkey was defeated in the consolation of knowing he is recorded in his own count-

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TREE CULTURE PROVING TO BE A POPULAR COURSE

Local High School Class Taking Great Interest in Cause in Horticulture Which is Being Offered This Year for First Time.

Planting and pruning trees has been the phase of horticulture that is now occupying the attention of the class in horticulture inaugurated in the high school curriculum, this fall. Professor S. B. Hall, who has charge of this department, has taken his class on several jaunts through the orchards near Medford. His plan is to use the orchards as much as possible as a laboratory for his pupils. Next week the class will take on the study of varieties.

The class in agriculture has been severely handicapped by lack of text books so far this school year. Most of the work done has been along individual lines—essay writing and the like.