

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

Office: Mail Tribune Building, 28-27-29
North Fir Street; telephone 15.

The Democratic Times, the Medford
Mail, The Medford Tribune, The Southern
Oregonian, The Astoria Tribune.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year, by mail \$5.00
One month, by mail .50
Per month, delivered by carrier in
Medford, Portland, Jacksonville
and Central Point .50
Saturday only, by mail, per year 2.00
Weekly, per year 1.50

Official Paper of the City of Medford.
Official Paper of Jackson County.
Entered as second-class matter at
Medford, Oregon, under the Act of March
3, 1879.

Sworn Circulation for 1915—2456.

Full leased wire Associated Press
dispatches.

**EM-TEES**

How About Serving Them?
Police Officer Ewing has tendered his resignation. He retires from the force with the well-wishes of every one. He has treated the public square at every opportunity.—The Wooster (O.) Republican.

The Strenuous Life
Dr. Fay was out early with his horse and plow Sunday morning but was called to see a patient before he got to plow much.—Bellfontaine (O.) Examiner.

Ardor Burning Out
A Holton girl who two months ago got six letters a week from an out-of-town steady now gets but three.—Holton (Kan.) Signal.

Going Out of Business
For Sale—A parasol top, rubber tired buggy, refrigerator and a guitar. Mrs. A. L. Sloan—Adv. in the McLeansboro (Ill.) Times.

Vers Libre
I am not large,
In fact, I sometimes can be covered
With a postage stamp.
Or carried in the handbag of a lady,
Yet I, at certain seasons of the year,
Hold large place in the thoughts
And eyes of thousands.
I am not modest,
Yet at times am I shrinking
I make beautiful women more beautiful
And honest dames to look like hopeless
less bags
My wizardry makes fat me
Seen fatter.
And thin men thinner.
I am the greatest enemy of human
shame.
The most ruthless ruiner of all dis-
gusts.
I AM THE BATHING SUIT.

OFFER TEDDY FOR HARMONY
(Continued on page two.)

relation to the issues of the coming campaign as to make him the most desirable candidate upon which to unite.

"It was agreed that your conference would report these facts to this convention."

"Respectfully submitted,
Reed Snod, W. Murray Crane,
W. E. Borah, Nicholas Murray Butler,
A. R. Johnson."

Progressive Report

The report of conference follows:
To the Progressive National Convention:

"Your committee appointed pursuant to the resolution adopted at yesterday's session met in conference with the committee representing the national republican convention last evening. The committee of conference representing the republican national convention consisted of Messrs. Reed Snod, W. Murray Crane, William E. Borah, Nicholas Murray Butler and A. R. Johnson.

"The conference was most friendly. Immediately upon assembling your committee proposed, as the joint nominee of both conventions, the name of Theodore Roosevelt. The committee representing the republican national convention did not present the name of any candidate, nor did it attempt to relate our arguments relating to the unique availability of Theodore Roosevelt as a candidate in unite both parties or to serve our country at the crucial period in the history of the world. After several hours of friendly discussion, during which no concrete proposition was advanced by the republican conference, except that a further conference might be desirable this afternoon or evening, the joint committee adjourned."

"(Signed) George W. Perkins, Bir-
am W. Johnson, Charles J. Bonner, John M. Parker, Harry S. Williamson."

PATRIOTISM MONOPOLIZED

"PATRIOTISM—the last refuge of scoundrels."

This was the definition by Samuel Johnson, the great lexicographer, an ironical term describing certain seditious disturbers of the government who in the eighteenth century sought to further personal ambition and partisan advantage under the cloak of love of country.

Similarly today we have our commercial and political pirates commercializing patriotism as a business and partisan asset, parading under Old Glory and arrogating to themselves a monopoly of love of country.

Webster defines a patriot as "one who loves his country and zealously supports its authority and interests."

Our bombastic, masquerading patriots do not fit the definition, for they are doing everything but support its authority. They are doing their utmost to disparage and deride its authority. At a time of most serious international crisis, when the nation should stand unitedly behind and back up the president, they seek to stab him in the back.

Colonel Roosevelt, the most conspicuous, malignant and hostile of the administration's critics, has for three years omitted no opportunity to censure the president and undermine his prestige at home and abroad, fanning the embers of discontent into the flame of international discord, for the selfish and sordid ends of furthering his own political ambitions.

Only yesterday Mr. Roosevelt accused the president of having "dulled the nation's conscience" and rendering "the most evil service that could be rendered to a great democracy by its chosen leader"—because the president has kept peace with the world and preserved the traditions of international law without sacrificing national honor or consulting the colonel. No president since Lincoln ever faced such difficulties and none has been guided by higher ideals for human welfare than Woodrow Wilson.

Frantic with disappointed ambition, having futilely wracked his party to further his aims, Roosevelt now seeks to dictate to the party he ruined his own return to power. He has become a common scold and shrieks his maledictions against all who fail to follow him. Without an issue and a party, he has, aided by munition makers and big business, striven to create an issue based upon his monopoly of patriotism—a patriotism that would just as recklessly plunge the nation into disaster for his personal aggrandizement as it plunged his own party.

A long-suffering public, wearied by the incessant clamor of this politically greedy, know-it-all, jingoistic busybody and infallible trouble-maker echo Job's remark: "No doubt ye are the people—and wisdom shall die with you."

**SENATOR BORAH
VISITS RIVAL CAMP
PRAISING T. R.**

(Continued from page one.)

his speech, which he promised would be brief.

He put a quietus on the whispered circulation of his name as a possible "Moses" by reminding the progressive convention that he was present as a member of a committee from another convention.

"There isn't a doubt but that you want Teddy and that millions of citizens throughout the country also want Teddy," he began. "You are fortunate in having a leader," he continued, "who has done more than any other man to make the issues of this campaign."

"He is a master of questions involved in this international crisis."

"But let us bear in mind," he argued, "what these two conventions do here will perhaps decide the welfare of the United States for the next quarter of a century. We can only insure ourselves by working together in close co-operation. I do not encourage your loyalty and enthusiasm to your leader, but I must say it is essential that before we leave this great city it should be definitely determined that we will march and fight together in this great convention yet."

"But if the two conventions agree upon your great leader you will find no more enthusiastic supporters than myself."

Borah concluded amid applause and shouts of Roosevelt and Boles. As Boles shook hands with the leaders on the stage and left, the floor响ed with excited discussion of the dramatic development.

Johnson Skeptical

General Johnson was called to relate his part in the conference.

"I wouldn't for the world damage any man's enthusiasm," he said, "but place not too much confidence in the republican report."

He referred to the republican convention as composed of several "deaf-headed" gentlemen.

"The sum total of the case," he said, "was that the progressives made the issue of this campaign and then offer the man."

"The republicans accept the issue."

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CANDIDATES ARE PLACED BEFORE G.O.P. CONVENTION

(Continued from page one.)

The convention broke into an uproar while the band played.

The Hughes men in the New York delegation led the cheering. The other delegates from the "favorite son" states for the most part kept their seats. The cheers and applause, however, were general on the floor and galleries.

A G. O. P. elephant on rollers was taken to the platform. The Oregon men picked up their standard and began a march about the hall. The Hughes men from New York joined in.

Vermont and Michigan delegates joined the procession. The marchers cried, "we want Hughes!" and paraphrasing the Bull Moose marching yell, shouted, "we want Charlie!"

When the noise had been in full sway twenty minutes Chairman Harding tried to gavel it down.

Root Is Nominated

The police were directed to get delegates seated. Mr. Harding then recognized Nicholas Murray Butler of New York to nominate Elihu Root, under the yield of place by Arizona.

Mr. Butler's speech was punctuated with frequent applause. There were whoops, waving of flags and hats, hand-clapping and dir from the noise-making machines. A woman in the guest gallery behind the platform stood in her chair and screamed a shrill treble until all eyes in the hall were turned upon her. The band got noisy and the cheers continued to the end of the music.

Waving a flag in either hand, the piercing voice of the woman in the gallery finally revived the demonstration.

When the uproar had been going on ten minutes Chairman Harding rapped for order and almost got it, but the screaming woman in the gallery aroused another outburst.

A delegate from Oregon answered the shrill challenge from the gallery and the two had a yelling contest.

Burton Nominated

Things finally quieted down, and when Arkansas was called the state yielded to Ohio, and Governor Willis was recognized to place in nomination Theodore E. Burton.

The Burton demonstration began when Governor Willis closed his speech at 12:45. The Ohio delegation, seated directly in front of the platform, rose to a man, waving flags.

When the Burton demonstration had been going on twenty minutes the Ohioans took up their standard and began another march around the hall. Chairman Harding, himself an Ohioan, handed down the elephant and Governor Willis shouldered it at the head of the procession.

No effort was made at first to cut off the Burton demonstration, and in point of time it exceeded the Hughes demonstration, but not in point of

noise.

When the Burton demonstration had been going on twenty minutes the Ohioans took up their standard and began another march around the hall. Chairman Harding, himself an Ohioan, handed down the elephant and Governor Willis shouldered it at the head of the procession.

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