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Big Campaign Expense

The space required this campaign in the candidates' publicity pamphlet for Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates is nearly equal to the whole pamphlet of the last election. This pamphlet at last election had 36 pages and for this election the pamphlet will range from 50 to 57 pages; 35 pages alone will be devoted to Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. From those candidates the state can collect no money, it being provided by the 1910 amendment of the corrupt practices act that space in the pamphlet to Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates shall be free.

From other candidates \$1450 has been collected for space. In all about 150,000 pamphlets will be issued, about 50,000 of which will go to Multnomah county.

\$1000 Dollars Reward

I own all the cattle branded 70 or XL and formerly owned by Cox & Clark and the Heryford Land & Cattle Company. These cattle are now on the ranges of Modoc and Lassen Counties. For information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties illegally branding, killing, driving off or disposing of any of the above cattle I will pay ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS and the costs of arrest and prosecution. Send all information

to E. H. Day Alhuras, Modoc county Cal., or to me at Latrobe, El Dorado County, Cal. If guilty party might escape, promptly notify the Sheriff of the county in which the illegal act was committed and advise me by wire at my expense.

W. D. DUKE, Oct. 17

CIRCUIT COURT MEETS

Continued from first page

The killing of L. H. Jones by Frank Cannon at Paisley sometime since will also be investigated and several other alleged crimes will also be examined into by the Grand Jury.

Included in the docket are the following cases:

F. P. Pettit v. Chewaucan Land & Cattle Co.; to recover money. T. S. McKinney for plaintiff, W. L. Thompson for defendant.

T. J. Sullivan v. Warner Valley Mercantile Co.; to recover money. Batchelder & Combs for plaintiff, Thompson for defendant.

Dave Dotson v. E. F. Lane, et al.; action for damages. Thompson and Welch for plaintiff, Batchelder & Combs for defendant.

Fitzpatrick et al. v. Tom Flynn; to recover money. Thompson for plaintiff, L. F. Conn for defendant.

James Young v. Lakeview Land & Lumber Co.; to recover damages for injury. Thompson for plaintiff, Ky-

kendall, Ferguson and Farrell for defendant.

Simon Juanto v. W. K. Barry and Pat Barry; to recover damages. Thompson for plaintiff, Batchelder & Combs for defendant.

Simon Juanto v. Welch & Quinn; to recover damages. Thompson for plaintiff, Batchelder & Combs for defendant.

Bartholomew Diaz v. Joe Ambrose; to recover damages. Thompson for plaintiff, Batchelder & Combs for defendant.

Richard Willis v. Horticultural Fire Insurance Co.; to recover insurance. J. C. Rutenic for plaintiff.

Following are suits in equity:

Anna E. Hough v. S. A. D. Porter. Thompson for plaintiff.

W. S. Porter v. G. H. Small. W. J. Moore for plaintiff, Thompson and Venator for defendant.

Chewaucan Land & Cattle Co. v. Columbus Porter et al. Thompson for plaintiff, Farrell for defendant.

Walter Nyswander v. Frances Nyswander.

Mattie Pollett v. A. E. Pollett.

R. A. Hawkins v. Addie L. Jackson et al.; to foreclose mortgage.

Etta Peacock v. J. W. Peacock.

Martha M. Graham v. J. S. Graham.

Carrie Marsters v. Louis Marsters.

COL. ROOSEVELT SHOT

Continued from first page

the Colonel, leaped to the man's shoulders and bore him to the ground.

Captain A. O. Girard, of Milwaukee, who was on the front seat, jumped almost at the same time, and in an instant the man was overpowered and disarmed.

A wild cry of "Lynch him!" went up from the crowd.

Colonel Roosevelt spoke to the people and told them to spare the assassin. The man was taken into the hotel and held there until he was removed to the police station.

In spite of the entreaties of physicians, Colonel Roosevelt insisted upon delivering his address.

The would-be assassin is five feet five inches in height, weight 170 pounds, is of light complexion, bald, and mediumly well dressed.

He confessed to the police he fired the shot and made the remark:

"Any man looking for a third term ought to be shot."

The prisoner told the police, after an hour's examination, that he was John Schrank, of 370 East Tenth street, New York.

The shooting took place in the street in front of the Gilpatrick hotel. Colonel Roosevelt reached Milwaukee shortly after 5 o'clock and, after making his way through the crowd that had gathered at the station, entered an automobile and was driven to the hotel. He took dinner in the private dining room on the main floor with the members of the party on his private car. After dinner Colonel Roosevelt went to his room on the second floor of the hotel, and shortly before

8 o'clock he started for the auditorium. His automobile stood in front of the hotel door and about it was a crowd of several hundred people, waiting to catch a glimpse of the colonel as he started off. With the colonel were Philip Roosevelt, a young cousin, Coehems, Martin and Captain Girard. The crowd pressed close about the colonel and gave a cheer as he appeared. As the party reached the automobile Colonel Roosevelt's companions stood aside and he stepped into the car.

Martin entered directly behind him and sat on the further side of the car. Colonel Roosevelt stood up, waving his hat in answer to the cheers of the crowd.

The would-be assassin was standing in the crowd a few feet from the automobile. He pushed his way to the side of the car and raising his gun fired.

Colonel Roosevelt barely moved as the shot was fired.

Before the crowd knew what had happened Martin, who is six feet tall and a former football player, had landed squarely on the assassin's shoulders and had borne him to the ground. He threw his right arm about the man's neck with a deadlike grip and with the left arm seized the hand that held the revolver. In another second he had disarmed him.

Colonel Roosevelt stood calmly looking on, as though nothing had happened. Martin picked the man up as though he were a child. He carried him the few feet which separated them from the car, almost to the side of the colonel.

"Here he is," said Martin. "Look at him, colonel."

All this happened within a few seconds and Roosevelt stood gazing rather curiously at the man who had at tempted his life, before the stunned crowd realized what was going on. Then a howl of rage went up.

"Lynch him!" "Kill him!" cried a hundred men.

The crowd pressed in on them and Martin and Captain Girard, who had followed Martin over the side of the automobile, were caught with their prisoner in the midst of a struggling throng of maddened men.

It seemed for a moment that the colonel's assailant would be torn to pieces by the infuriated crowd, and it was Colonel Roosevelt himself who interfered on behalf of the man.

He raised his hand imperiously, ordering the crowd to stand back.

"Stop, stop!" he cried. "Stand back; don't hurt him."

The crowd was at first not disposed to heed his words, but at length fell back and permitted Martin and Captain Girard to carry the man into the hotel.

After a short struggle the would-be assassin was carried without resistance out of reach of the crowd.

"Are you hurt, colonel," a hundred voices asked.

"Oh, no," the colonel replied; "missed me that time; I'm not hurt a bit."

The colonel then gave orders that the party proceed to the auditorium. The party had driven but a short distance when John J. McGrath, another member of the party exclaimed:

"Look, colonel; there is a hole in your overcoat."

Roosevelt looked down, saw the hole, then unbuttoned the long army coat he was wearing and thrust his hand beneath. When he withdrew it his fingers were covered with blood. Colonel Roosevelt was not at all dismayed.

"It looks as though I had been hit," he said, "but I don't think it is anything serious."

As soon as they reached the hall the party went to a dressing room. Three doctors were in the audience and were called to the dressing room. They insisted that the colonel go to a hospital.

"I will deliver this speech or die," he said.

Accompanied by his physicians, the colonel went to the platform. As he entered the crowd cheered.

Then Coehems stepped to the front of the platform and held up his hand. There was something in his manner that had its effect on the crowd and the cheering died suddenly away.

"I have something to tell you," said Coehems, "and I hope you will receive the news with calmness."

His voice shook as he spoke, and a death like stillness settled over the throng.

Roosevelt arose and walked to the edge of the platform to quiet the crowd. He raised his hand and instantly there was silence.

"It's true," he said.

Then slowly he unbuttoned his coat and placed his hand on his breast. Those in the front of the crowd could catch sight of the blood on the colonel's coat.

"I am going to ask you to be very quiet," said the colonel, "and please excuse me for not making a long speech. There is a bullet in my body, but I am not badly hurt."

The people presently settled back into their seats to hear his speech. Roosevelt began to speak in a firm voice, somewhat lower than its usual tone, and except that his characteristic gestures were less emphatic than usual, there was nothing about the man to indicate his condition.

The colonel succeeded in making himself heard, and talked for more

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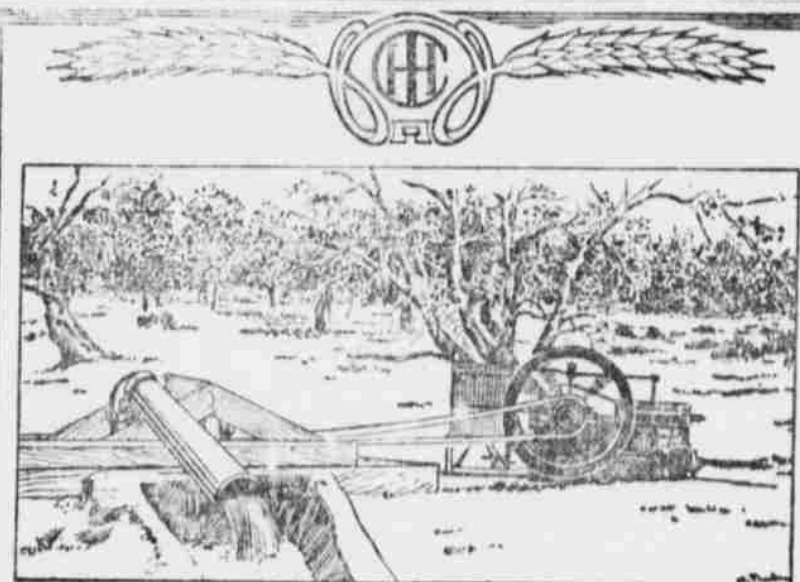
CORNER CANYON AND DEWEY STREETS
C. O. ROE - MANAGER

than a hour. Then he was rushed to an automobile and flashed through the streets to the emergency hospital.

The operating room had been placed in readiness to receive the patient, and six of the leading surgeons of Milwaukee were awaiting his arrival. Colonel Roosevelt was undressed and placed

upon the operating table, although he insisted that he was not badly hurt and that the doctors were taking it to seriously.

An examination of the wound showed that it had been made by a bullet of large size. It entered the flesh in part of the right breast, half way between the collar bone and lower rib,



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