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LEADING CLOTHIERS



GRANGE DEFERS STAND TO TAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

ness and industrial interests of the state:

Therefore, we believe there is some inherent weakness in the present form of the initiative that must be strengthened.

We believe the most grave weakness is this: It is possible, in Oregon, under the initiative in its present form, to amend the constitution of the state by a minority of the electoral votes therein.

Because of this, that is, because of the ease with which constitutional amendments may be made, we are constantly reminded of the appeal and by a dangerous effort on the part of some for the adoption of constitutional amendments, that contain in them visionary and ruinous ideas, ideas that in their nature and purpose tend to undermine the principles upon which our laws are based, upon which business rests, and upon which the purpose of our lives and the welfare of our homes has been established, and by which they are maintained. Thus the fundamental laws of business and industry are made unstable and insecure. We regard this change and uncertainty as detrimental to progress, both industrially and socially. Therefore, be it

Resolved, by Blue Mountain Grange No. 345, That we inform that proposition of constitutional amendment to be voted upon November 5 next, that provides that a majority of all the legal electors voting at an election shall be required for the adoption of an amendment to the state constitution.

Resolved, That by what worthy means we can command, we urge the electors of Oregon to vote No. 310 Yes.

Unanimously adopted by Blue Mountain Grange, No. 345, at its last regular meeting, October 3, 1918.

ASSASSIN'S BULLET ENTERS CHEST

(Continued from Page 1)

pathy to Colonel Roosevelt and wife.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Roosevelt slept until 6 o'clock this morning, when he was taken into the operating room in Mercy hospital. Dr. John D. Murphy and A. J. Ochsmier examined the wound. Dr. Murphy said:

"We have located the exact course of the bullet, and have definitely determined that the bullet did not touch a vital spot. The Colonel's life is not in any danger."

The bullet was not extracted at 11 o'clock.

Prior to the examination, Roosevelt submitted to two X-ray examinations, lying on the operating table, laughing and joking.

"Carrying that speech in your pocket was a lucky thing for you," said Dr. Ochsmier.

Roosevelt laughed.

"That speech would have stopped

more than a bullet," he said. "It was a great speech."

"It came near getting you, Colonel," said Dr. Murphy.

"Not with a little bullet like that," was the reply. "They will have to take bigger calibre lead if they want to get me. It would take a howitzer to kill a Bull Moose."

It was announced at the hospital that when he is able to leave the city, the Colonel will go direct to Oyster Bay, and remain there until he has completely recovered. He may address a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden about October 25th.

The Colonel ate a hearty breakfast of eggs, toast and tea.

The bullet passed through the man's chest, entered the Colonel's pocket, clipped the end of his spectacle case, and entered the body beneath the tenth rib.

Telegrams of sympathy are pouring in. Bert Miller of Cleveland telegraphed:

"You have been wounded in the same battle for human rights wherein William McKinley, my uncle, lost his life. May you live to carry forward the righteous war."

Governor Johnson telegraphed:

"All rejoice at your providential escape. May God be with you always as was the case tonight."

Dr. Murphy, Beron, Terrell and Sayle issued a bulletin from Mercy hospital at 10:30, saying that the wound had not been probed, and that there would be no immediate operation. The bullet entered near the right nipple, ranging upward four inches into the chest wall. It did not strike any vital organ.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 15.—John Schrank, who is a Bavarian, added but little to his early statement that he had shot Roosevelt as a result of McKinley appearing before him in a dream, saying Roosevelt killed him.

The prisoner slept well last night. He described having followed the Colonel since September 12th, determined to assassinate him.

"I began to consider Roosevelt a menace when he cried 'thief' in the Chicago convention," he said. "I believed his plan to start a third party a danger to the country. I am convinced that Roosevelt is engaged in a dangerous undertaking. If he is defeated he will cry fraud, and plunge the country into a bloody civil war."

Roosevelt was shot as he was leaving the Gilpatrick hotel for the Coliseum to make a speech.

Colonel Roosevelt called the wound superficial, and went on to the hall and began his speech, after he had seen that the assassin was arrested and was on his way to the police station.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Colonel Roosevelt arrived here at 3:30 this morning. He was taken at once to Mercy hospital. He is not in any danger, but he must stay off the road the remainder of the campaign.

The Colonel will return to Oyster Bay. Possibly he will speak in New York on October 26th.

He ate a hearty breakfast this morning.

CITIZEN URGES PLAN TO HELP

(Continued from Page 1)

form of cash clothes, food or fuel. Merchants could contribute in the form of credit extended to the bureau to be taken up by order as needed. Non-perishable supplies could be collected and stored for use as required. In this way the right kind of relief and in the right amount could be afforded, which would be a benefit to all.

The organizing committee should be composed of substantial business men and experienced and thoughtful women, who would give a small part of their time. Sometimes assistance is best given by securing employment for the needy; sometimes by special medical attention; sometimes a stricken family may need assistance in the burial of the dead. Charity has its dangers. Sometimes the helpless, through unwise gifts, are left helpless. Assistance to the needy has become scientific, and even if the finer points of charity work in the large cities cannot be observed here, united interest on the part of those concerned would prevent duplication of effort, prevent imposition by the underserving, and render the work many times as efficient. The work should be non-sectarian. There are always many citizens who take no part in church organizations, but who would be glad to co-operate in such a plan as proposed, and who would be glad to give of their means if assured of its intelligent application. The deserving but unfortunate poor are frequently not church members (nor lodge members) and do not care to seek or accept assistance from a church organization with the consequent feeling of being forever thereafter obligated to attend and support a particular denomination. It may be objected that "beggars should not be choosers," but many of the needy cannot be so classed. The deserving should have a source to which they can make dignified appeal without unnecessary publicity. All men, no matter how greedy the scramble for dollars, are mindful of misfortune's call, and the writer believes that support for such a relief bureau or board, in which the non-church member would feel free to participate, would come from unsuspected sources "to bless him who gives and him who receives."

"G."

Let the People Rule.
Vote 322 X Yes
On Election Day.
The Majority Rule Bill.—Adv.

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CRATER LAKE NEWS

Crater Lake company automobiles are meeting all S. P. trains at Chillico. Round trip fare, Chillico to Crater Lake, \$11.50.

When advised by phone, automobiles will meet luncheon at Agency Landing. Round trip rate same as Chillico.

Automobiles from Crater Lake to Agency Landing on Thursday, fare \$11.50 and \$10.

BATTING AVERAGE IS VERY GOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

Devore caught off second. Snodgrass singled. Hall threw wild and Doyle scored. Murray and Merkle were out. One run.

Gardner landed on a fast one and romped around the diamond. Stahl fouled out. Wagner out. Cady fanned. One run.

Third Inning

Herzog singled. Meyers singled. Fletcher forced Herzog out. Tesreau was out and Devore fied out. No runs.

Hall singled and took second on Merkle's wild throw. Hooper singled. Yerkes fanned. Speaker fied out and Hall was doubled at the plate. No runs.

Fourth Inning

Doyle was out. Snodgrass fied out. Murray was out. No runs.

Lewis fied out. Gardner was hit by pitched ball. Stahl singled but was forced out by Wagner. Cady was out. No runs.

Fifth Inning

Merkle was out. Herzog fanned. Meyers singled, but was forced out by Fletcher. No runs.

Hall drove out a two-bagger. Hooper walked. Herzog forced Hooper. Speaker walked. Lewis fouled out. Gardner was out. No runs.

Sixth Inning

Tesreau was out. Devore walked. Doyle drove one over the fence for four bases, scoring Devore. Snodgrass fied out. Murray was out. Two runs.

Stahl fied out. Wagner singled. Cady was out. Hall walked. Hooper fanned. No runs.

Seventh Inning

Merkle singled. Herzog fied out. Meyers singled. Fletcher fied out. Tesreau singled, scoring Merkle. Devore fied out. One run.

Wilson replaced Meyers behind the bat. Yerkes was out. Speaker singled. Lewis doubled. Gardner was out, but Speaker scored. Stahl singled, Lewis scoring. Wagner fanned. Two runs.

Eighth Inning

Doyle singled. Snodgrass was out. Murray fied out. Merkle was out. No runs.

Cady singled. Hall singled. Hooper sacrificed. Cady scoring. Yerkes forced Hall. Speaker was out. One run.

Ninth Inning

Herzog walked. Wilson singled. Herzog scored on Speaker's wide throw. Fletcher fied out to Speaker, who doubled Wilson at second. Tesreau walked. Devore was out. One run.

Lewis walked. Gardner fanned. Stahl forced Lewis. Wagner was out.

Summary

	Runs	Hits	Errors
New York	11	18	3
Boston	4	11	2

Base hits—By New York: Fletcher, Tesreau 2, Snodgrass, Devore, Doyle 2, Merkle 2, Herzog 2, Meyers 4, Wilson; two-base hit: Snodgrass; home run: Doyle.
Base hits—Boston: Stahl 2, Hall 2, Hooper, Wagner, Speaker, Cady; off Hall 10.

two-base hits: Hall, Lewis, home run: Gardner.

Base on balls—Off Tesreau: Yerkes; Speaker, Lewis; off Hall: Devore 2, Doyle, Tesreau, Herzog.
Hit by pitcher—Gardner.
Struck out—By Tesreau: Hooper 2, Cady, Yerkes, Wagner; by Hall: Herzog, Gardner.
Hits—Off Wood 8; off Tesreau 11; off Hall 10.

The Voice of the People

Is not expressed in less than a majority of the voters at any election

Study and Boost for

The Majority Rule

Bill

Vote 322 X Yes

On election day