



Three Wishes or Even More

No longer can the Fairy God Mother be called upon to help you out of this difficulty—we are here for that purpose. You can find what you wish for in our store.

FIRST

Beautiful Dress Goods, anything in Chiffon, Crepes, Taffetas, Charmeuse, Satins, Wool Checks, Fancy Stripes and plain materials. In cotton goods, we have a beautiful line—all new designs.

SECOND

Parasols, Millinery, Gloves, Ribbons, Waists, Collars, Ties, etc.

THIRD

Underwear-Gauze, in Silk, Lisle and Cotton, Crepe de Chine, and Italian Silk in Gowns, Combinations, Bloomers and Corset Covers. Also beautiful line of Muslin. Hosiery in Silk, Lisle and Cotton in all sizes.

We Can Make Your Wish Come True
Stilts Drygoods Co.

"WHERE THE LADIES SHOP"

WOMEN PARADE FOR SUFFRAGE

DEMAND IS MADE FOR AN EQUAL RIGHTS CLAUSE IN THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM FOR THIS CAMPAIGN

United Press Service

CHICAGO, June 7.—To urge an equal suffrage plank in the republican platform, 40,000 women, two elephants and a goat marched down Michigan boulevard to the Coliseum, where the grand old party meets today.

From every voting unit in the United States women got in line and urged the suffrage plank.

Two classes of women marched: the "free" women, those who already have the vote, and the women from the states where equal suffrage has not been granted.

At the head of the grand procession Miss Portia Willis, pretty New York suffragist, drove two huge elephants. The elephants carried a heavy plank

with the word "suffrage" painted large upon it.

A distinction was made in the parade between the twelve "free" states, (the eleven with full suffrage and Illinois with municipal and presidential suffrage), and the thirty-six states which have not yet granted equal voting privileges to women.

Thirteen pretty girls bearing the names of the thirteen "free" states were dressed in white. These were followed by thirty-six girls dressed in a more sombre hue and bearing the names of the thirty-six states without equal suffrage.

It has been suggested that the thirty-five gray-clad women wear manacles on their hands and imitation bells and chains on their ankles, but this was voted down as not truly representative of conditions.

The parade is given under the auspices of the National American Woman Suffrage association.

Six hundred women school teachers marched. They had as their mascot a goat. "We have so often been the goat," said one of the schoolmarmes, "that a goat is the most appropriate emblem we can find."

The time—tonight. The place—Orpheus.

ORPHEUS THEATER

"Father's Helping Hand"
One Real Nester Comedy
"The Illegal Bucket Shop"
Eleventh Episode of "Graft"
"Yest from Sweden"
A Drama of the Northwest in Three Reels
ADMISSION ALWAYS 10 CENTS

Moving Pictures

Ralph Kellard, known to thousands as the most popular matinee idol of the day, has deserted the speaking stage for the "movies." He is to make his photoplay debut with Dorothy Green in "Her Mother's Secret," a William Fox production. Mr. Kellard was at first reluctant to leave the hosts of admirers who have avidly followed his triumphs on the legitimate stage. It suddenly dawned on him, however, that

no small percentage of his old friends, to say nothing of thousands of new ones, will witness his work in the unparalleled photoplays of William Fox. Hence he decided to make the change. Mr. Kellard is singularly well fitted for his new work. His initial movie role calls for the utmost in dramatic technique, which, by the way, he possesses in abundance through long training with such stars as David Warfield, Charlotte Walker, Frank Keenan and Virginia Harned. Mr. Kellard achieved his early success under the management of David Belasco, wizard of stage craft. There is every indication that he will even surpass his stage triumphs since coming under the management of William Fox, the Belasco of the photoplay. See him in his first photoplay at the Star tonight.



Pictures that do not hurt the eyes—Orpheus.
Chicago writes all kinds of automobile insurance.

MR. HUGHES THEN AND MR. HUGHES NOW

History undoubtedly repeats itself. On June 10, 1912, a few days before the republican national convention, Justice Charles E. Hughes, on learning that his name was being agitated as a possible "compromise" candidate in the fight between Taft and Roosevelt, sent the following message to a political leader in New York, by a friend:

"Any movement booming Justice Hughes for the nomination is strictly without his authority. It is against his express wish." During the last year Justice Hughes has made almost identical disclaimers.

"We Want Teddy"

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to block any movement for a permanent compromise, and is determined to nominate Roosevelt as a party candidate.

It is understood that the preliminary draft of the progressive platform contains planks declaring for progressivism, Americanism, a strong foreign policy, woman suffrage, child labor laws, extension of the initiative and referendum, tariff regulation and extension of American trade.

The Roosevelt demonstration lasted for an hour and thirty-four minutes. Robins and Murdoch vainly tried to restore order.

"We want Teddy," was the deafening cry insistently kept up by the assembly.

The progressives adjourned at 2:30 today. They meet again at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

United Press Service

OYSTER BAY, June 7.—Roosevelt was apparently unaware of the great demonstration at Chicago. He was reading a book in his library when the United Press called for a statement.

"What demonstration?" he asked, and when he was informed, he answered: "I can't make a statement about any demonstration," and resumed his reading.

Several used but not abused places for sale on renting terms. Next door to postoffice. Shepherd Plane Depot. 11

At every turn there are signs the women folks are going to keep suffrage to the front in Chicago this week. Sunday evening they began picketing the hotels on convention and also at street corners female orators held forth.

William Allen White of Kansas, sitting up the Chicago situation, says the favorite sons are a joke, and that nobody considers them serious.

Town Topics

Here from Bonanza.
Harold Gillette is here from Bonanza for Chautauqua.

Lumberman Visits

Charles L. Gilham of the Day Bros. Lumber company, is here looking after the company's interests.

Back to Doris

John E. Hubbard has returned to Doris after a short visit here. He is running the Ideal theater in the Butte valley metropolis.

Undergoes Operation

Waive Sutton, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton of Dairy, was operated upon for tonsillitis and adenoids today by Dr. White.

Leaves after Visit

Dan Ryan came in today from Fort Klamath to get Mrs. Ryan, who returns to the ranch after a visit in Klamath Falls. She will be accompanied by Miss Mabel Martin, who will spend a few days at the Ryan ranch.

Surety bonds promptly executed for responsible people. Chicago. 25

Six reels at the Orpheus tonight. 6-31

NOTICE

The school board of District No. 14 has for sale \$2,000 in school bonds. For information concerning same see county superintendent. Bids should be in before June 17th. 11

NOTICE

The school board of District No. 26 has for sale \$1,500 in school bonds. For information concerning same see county superintendent. Bids should be in before June 17th. 21

Rival Generals in Chicago



GEORGE W. PERKINS
FRANK M. HITCHCOCK

George W. Perkins, the richest man in the progressive party, who insists that Theodore Roosevelt shall again be president of the United States, and Frank M. Hitchcock, who calls himself a self-appointed manager of the Hughes boom before the republican national convention, are in Chicago. Perkins represents Colonel Roosevelt in the progressive convention, which is also being held in Chicago, but Hitchcock, though he has a lot of Hughes buttons and literature, has not yet presented any authorization from Justice Hughes.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs		
	Won	Lost
Vernon	37	31
San Francisco	34	27
Los Angeles	32	27
Portland	23	27
Salt Lake	23	29
Oakland	23	41

Results Yesterday

At Portland—	R. H. E.
Portland	3 17 2
Oakland	5 11 0
Noyes and Fisher; Klawitter and Elliott. Boyd replaced Klawitter in the third, and Kelley replaced Noyes in the fourth. Klein replaced Boyd and Davis replaced Klein in the sixth.	
At San Francisco—	R. H. E.
San Francisco	8 1 0
Vernon	1 6 1
Steen and Brooks; Johnson and Whaling. Hess replaced Johnson in the fifth.	
At Los Angeles—	R. H. E.
Los Angeles	2 5 2
Salt Lake	1 3 3
Ryan and Beehaer; Hall and Hannah. Ten innings.	

STRIKERS GIVEN UNTIL TOMORROW TO TAKE JOB

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Unless the longshoremen resume work tomorrow their employers intend to hire non-union help. The last meeting of the strikers and employers will be held tonight.

HOUSTON'S Metropolitan Amusement

HOUSTON OPERA HOUSE DARK

STAR THEATER HER MOTHER'S SECRET

TEMPLE THEATER "A Heart Tribute"

Three Real Lubin Drama
"His Lucky Day"
Vita-graph Comedy
Admission Always 10 Cents
ALL LICENSED PICTURES
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30

MERRILL OPERA HOUSE

Merrill, Oregon
MOTION PICTURES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

G. O. P. Convention Opens With Noise

Continued from Page 1

national chairman and the setting to work of the convention committee is about all either the republicans or the progressives leaders expect to accomplish in the day's public sessions.

The real fireworks is expected to begin tomorrow with the key note speeches of the temporary chairman.

Tonight the resolutions committee are expected to begin their long grind of hearings and closed sessions, leading up to the formulation of platform. It was National Chairman Charles D. Hillis whose gavel banged to order the republican convales, at noon precisely. Hours before the minute the great galleries of the Coliseum had been packed to their utmost capacity. A band, tucked far above in a gallery, tooted cheerfully away at the popular airs of the day and kept the waiting thousands in good humor.

On the floor, where standards bearing the names of the states marked off the space reserved for the actual participants in this quadrennial festivity, the delegates were slower to arrive.

There was a constant roar of noise from the floor and the galleries, the burring of thousands of voices blended into one indescribable medley. The clamor of confusion and talk and the stamping of feet and whispering and shouting rolled up to the speaker's platform like a giant wave. The wailing of 2,000 sets of vocal chords must be heard to be understood; words cannot convey the impression.

The delegates, all alive to their own importance and wearing vivid badges proclaiming their right to have a voice in selecting the republican standard bearers, strolled in groups and squads and companies. They clustered about in little knots, bursting away with the over-changing gossip of a national meeting.

On the speaker's platform the officers of the convention were holding little conferences that really amounted to something.

Then came Charles D. Hillis. There was a vociferous outburst, a sort of tidal wave of noise that dashed the platform and finally subsided in what would have been merely the murmur of expectation, if it hadn't been for the fact that 2,000 or 10,000 thousand murmurs blended together, made a fairly creditable amount of noise.

Finally, b-a-n-g! went the gavel (gavel by courtesy, be it understood, since it was really a gigantic mallet, the only kind whose staccato raps could be expected to penetrate the convention noise).

Chairman Hillis called the convention to order. The noise subsided a little. There was no more b-a-n-g and b-i-f-f and ultimately a semblance of order was obtained and the republican

GRAND JURY WILL CONVENE MONDAY

SEVERAL CRIMINAL CASES WILL COME BEFORE THE SESSION, IN PREPARATION FOR THE JUNE COURT TERM

Members of the Klamath county grand jury have been summoned to convene here at 10 o'clock Monday morning, to take up the investigation of criminal matters that may come before the June term of the circuit court. Members of the grand jury are: R. W. Tower, Keno; Martin E. Spencer, Keno; C. P. Stewart, Klamath Falls; J. A. Gordon, Klamath Falls; Fred Coleman, Swan; Albert Burdett, Dairy.

William Doyle, held on charge of murdering Mrs. Maggie Jones and her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilcox, at the women's ranch in Langell Valley last February, is the man charged with the most serious offense to be examined by the inquisitorial body.

Other men bound to await the action of the grand jury, whose cases will be considered at this session are:

Loren Kreigh, charged with burglary.
Frank von Hatten and Charles Price, charged with killing a steer.
C. C. Randolph, charged with larceny of a steer.
James Midkiff, charged with sodomy.
J. E. Leach, charged with lewd cohabitation.
Hilma Clausnitzer, charged with lewd cohabitation.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Quail, charged with keeping and maintaining a nuisance.
Joe Joseph, charged with selling intoxicating liquor.
Dan McCaustlin, charged with cruelty to animals.

convention of 1916 was in session. Over in the auditorium, very much the same scenes were being enacted, on a slightly smaller scale. The auditorium was likewise packed, but it was not nearly so large a hall as the Coliseum and its theater-like proportions did not create the impression of vastness such as struck the onlooker on entering the barn-like interior of the republican meeting place.

The progressive convales was more mixed, also. There were women delegates. But there was the same noise and clamor and enthusiasm.

The fiery red head of National Chairman Victor Murdock moved comelike on the stage.

"Original" Roosevelt men and women renewed their fealty to the flag of Sagamore Hill in cheers, in impromptu conferences, in all sorts of badges and ribbons.

There's a Regal for Every Purpose

KEEP pace with style and keep pace with your feet in smart-looking, snug-fitting, comfortable Regals.

Our new summer models in Regals are as plentiful as they are smart. Each is built to the Regal standards of style, quality and value.

You'll not find anything to compare with our present showing of Regal shoes anywhere in town.

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SHOE FITTERS

