

# ROOSEVELT MOVEMENT DYING OUT

## Reports from Every Section of the Country Show Third Term Candidate Is Daily Losing Ground.

# REPUBLICANS ARE RETURNING TO THE PARTY

## The Effort to Organize a Bolt Has Completely Failed, and President Taft Is Gaining Because the Tide Is Now Turning in His Direction.

### POPULAR VERDICT AGAINST ROOSEVELT.

In every state in which the people have had an opportunity to express their sentiment since the nomination of President Taft, the verdict has been adverse to Colonel Roosevelt and has demonstrated the increasing disintegration and eventual collapse of the third party.

#### REGULAR ELECTIONS.

**VERMONT**—The Roosevelt ticket polled only about 15,000 votes and was third in the race.  
**MAINE**—There was no Progressive ticket and the united Republicans overcame a Democratic plurality of nearly 9,000 of two years ago, elected their gubernatorial ticket by a plurality of 4,000 and gained a congressman.

#### PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

**MICHIGAN**—The third term party had a full primary election ticket in the field but polled only about 8,000 votes out of a total of 150,000. In one county where the election officers were asked for 8,000 Roosevelt tickets only 189 votes were cast.  
**MINNESOTA**—The Republicans nominated their governor and United States senator, together with other officers. The third party ticket made a poor showing.  
**WASHINGTON**—The Roosevelt ticket received about 25,000 votes out of 300,000. The Republican vote was greater than the Roosevelt and Democratic vote combined.  
**COLORADO**—The Republicans nominated their gubernatorial ticket over the Progressive opposition.  
**CALIFORNIA**—Last May the Roosevelt vote in the primaries showed 77,000 majority. In the September primaries the Roosevelt majority was less than 3,000.

### ROOSEVELT'S STRENGTH IS FALLING OFF

#### Washington Republicans Outnumber Democrats and Third Termers Combined.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23.—In the recent primaries in this state the Progressives cast about 26,000 votes out of a total vote exceeding 300,000, or about eight in every hundred. The Republican vote was greater than that of the Democrats and the Third Termers combined.

S. W. Perkins, Republican national committeeman for Washington, who has been engaged in making a canvass of the political situation in this state, says that he is in receipt of letters from every section indicating a remarkable falling off of Roosevelt's strength. The figures of the primary demonstrate that these letters accurately present popular sentiment.

Mr. Roosevelt claimed the Washington delegation in the Republican National convention in Chicago. The absurdity, not to say dishonesty, of his claim, is proven by the poor showing made by his followers in the recent primary.

### A FAILURE IN COLORADO

#### Why the Roosevelt Movement Has Failed to Materialize.

"The Roosevelt movement is a failure in Colorado," said David Heaton of Salida, Colo., during a recent visit to Chicago, while discussing the political situation in his state. He is president and general manager of the Federal Consolidated Monumental Granite company, and is also identified with large mining interests.

"We are tired of industrial and political pyrotechnics in Colorado," he continued. "We have been through all sorts of disturbances in our state. We have seen what were called 'dy namite days.' We have had our wild and woolly experiences and we have known what it is to deal with strikes and strikers. Mr. Roosevelt is now a dangerous type of political trouble, doing nothing but raising trouble. We do not want a man of his temperament in the White House. We prefer to support President Taft."

Roosevelt a Frost in Oregon.  
A. V. Spalding, a widely known contracting engineer of Portland, Ore., while on his way east from Portland, reports that the Roosevelt tour through Washington, Oregon and the Pacific coast states were a frost.

A letter received at the Taft headquarters from Edward D. Baldwin, secretary of the Oregon state central committee, says:

"Things are looking better here every day for Taft. The lukewarm reception given Roosevelt in Portland the other day has given courage to our people."

#### Decreasing in Iowa.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 29.—James A. Tremm and Luther A. Brewer of this state, officers of the Iowa League of Taft Clubs, who have been assisting in the organization of Republicans in the state, have received reports from every county showing the decrease of Roosevelt sentiment and assert that the Republican strength of the state is crystallizing among President Taft.

### LITTLE SENTIMENT FOR ROOSEVELT

#### Minnesota Republicans Have No Interest in a Third Term Party.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 27.—The recent primaries in this state demonstrate that the Roosevelt sentiment in this state is decidedly on the decrease. The renominations of Governor Eberhart and Senator Nelson, both loyal Republicans and Taft supporters, have encouraged the Republicans of this state to make a vigorous and aggressive fight.

Little sentiment is found in Wisconsin for Roosevelt, and the contest, without doubt, is narrowed down between Taft and Wilson. The business men of Milwaukee, and other Wisconsin cities, are rallying to the support of the Republican ticket and volunteering their services to elect Taft. The prosperous condition of their business urges them to support the present administration.

### ROOSEVELT VOTE SMALL

#### Primaries in Michigan Show That Republicans Are Loyal.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—Charles D. Hillis of the Republican national committee, who recently spent a day in this state, held a conference with the Republican county chairman—83 counties being represented by these leaders of county organizations. Eighty of the county chairmen reported that their counties would vote for Taft and only three stated that conditions were doubtful.

These reports are the logical sequence of the recent primary in Michigan where the vote for the Third Term party ticket was pitifully small.

Representative McLaughlin of the Ninth Michigan District, in speaking of conditions in that state, says that Roosevelt is losing ground daily and the outlook for a splendid majority for Taft is growing every day.

The recent state Republican convention was attended by nearly 1,500 delegates. Great enthusiasm was manifested and the speakers were applauded. Roosevelt's name was not mentioned, while President Taft's name was loudly cheered.

### REFUSE TO JOIN ROOSEVELT

#### New Mexico Republicans Prefer to Remain With Their Party.

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 27.—United States Senator Thomas B. Catron of this state says that a large number of the Progressives are refusing to go into the new party. They prefer to remain with the Republican party. "It looks to me now," he says, "as if the electoral vote of New Mexico is certain to be given to President Taft."

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 27.—"So far as the third party is concerned in New Mexico, it is as dead as Julius Caesar," is the assertion of the Albuquerque Morning Journal, the official newspaper of this state.

The Journal names a number of men, including former Governor H. J. Hagerman and Associate Justice R. H. Hanna, who have fought the battles of the Progressive movement, but who have quit in disgust.

The third party in New Mexico is characterized as a "dead duck."

### FELINE WHISKERS.

#### Delicate Sensitive Hairs That Record the Slightest Touch.

We are apt to think that the cat's ability to see in the dark is due entirely to its eyes, but competent authority assures us that the feline's power in this respect is due almost as much to its "whiskers."

These delicate hairs that project from the muzzle of the cat family are wonderful mechanisms. Each one grows from a follicle, or gland, served to the utmost sensibility. Its slightest contact with any obstacle is instantly felt by the animal, though the hair itself may be tough and inelastic. The exaggerated whiskers on the muzzle often project to such a distance that from point to point they indicate the exact width of the body of the beast.

Consider the lion stealing through the jungle at night in search of prey, when the least stir of a twig gives alarm. The lion's whiskers indicate, through the most nerves, any object that may be in his path. A touch stops him short before pushing through some close thicket where the rustling leaves and boughs would betray his presence. Wherever his head may be thrust without a warning from the vibrations there his body may pass noiselessly. It is the aid given him by his whiskers, in conjunction with the soft cushions of his feet, that enables him to proceed as silently as a snake.—Harper's Weekly

### A MAGIC MIRROR.

#### Experiments With the Moon and Stars and a Hand Glass.

A pretty experiment can be made with a hand mirror any night when there is a full moon. Hold the mirror so that the moon's image will be seen in it and you will be surprised to see four moons instead of one. One moon will be very bright, but the other three will be in a straight line and quite dull, one dull image on the side of the bright moon and the other two on the other side. Turn the mirror round slowly, still holding its face to the moon, and the reflections will seem to revolve round a common center.

You can make the same experiment with one of the very bright stars, such as Sirius, Venus or Jupiter, but with these there will be three images instead of four, as the number seen depends on the breadth of the object. The explanation is quite simple. There are two surfaces in the mirror, one in front and the other where the quicksilver is. The brightest reflection comes from the object itself, the others are what are known as secondary images reflected from the front to the back of the mirror and thence to the eye. The magic mirror never fails to excite a good deal of wonder, and is an interesting experiment as well.—London Chronicle.

### Lovely Landscape.

George IV. on one occasion casually entered a private apartment at Windsor castle and encountered, somewhat to his surprise, his valet, who was seated at a table loaded with viands and eating with great avidity. "Ah!" exclaimed the king, "I was always fond of scenery, and here is a lovely piece of landscape spread out before me."

The valet smiled feebly, but politely intimated that he did not understand the king's allusion to landscape and scenery.

"Why," replied the first gentleman of Europe, "do I not see before me a smiling valet with a magnificent gorge?" The valet thereupon rose and retired, excusing himself to the king on the ground that he had turned suddenly "hill."—London Tit-Bits.

### Dublin Book Pirates.

Dublin is rich in literary associations and during the eighteenth century was a busy publishing center. Some of its enterprises, however, were not of a very reputable kind. Ireland was then outside the copyright laws and English books were "pirated" in Dublin as freely as afterward in America. Some Dublin publishers are said to have kept spies in the London printing houses and by this means were able to issue "pirated" editions of important books coincidentally with and sometimes even before the appearance of the authentic issue.—London Chronicle

### Defining a Fathom.

"A fathom," explained a schoolteacher to her class in mathematics, "is a nautical word used in defining distance. It means six feet. Now, I want some little girl to give me a sentence using the word 'fathom.'" Instantly a hand shot up. "Well, Mary, you may give your sentence." "The reason flies can walk on the ceiling," said the observant child, "is because they have a fathom."

### Taft.

Hostess (after presenting fan to prize winner at whist drive)—Really, I'm afraid it's hardly worth accepting. Winner (appraising it worthily)—Oh, thank you so much! It's just the kind of fan I wanted—one that I shouldn't mind losing.—London Punch

### Taming Him.

"Sometimes I feel sure," said Milk Ins, "that I once sat on a throne and waved a scepter."  
"And now," remarked his cheery wife, "you are going to stand on the back porch and wave a rug beater."  
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Dangerous.

"Would you like to see my aquaria?" asked the naturalist.  
"Well, if he's securely chained I might, but I'm so afraid of wild beasts," replied the visitor.

### SONG OF THE WHALE.

#### The Humpback Is a Little More Musical Than the Bowhead.

Whales are rarely thought of as vocalists, yet according to Miss A. D. Cameron in "The New North" they really have a distinctive song of their own.

A certain Captain Kelly was the first to notice that whales sing. One Sunday, while officers from three whaling ships were "gumming" over their after noon wairus meat, Kelly started up with "I hear a bowhead!" There was much chaffing about "Kelly's band," but Kelly weighed anchor and went to find the band wagon. Every sail followed him, with the result that three whales were bagged.

Among bowheads this singsong is a call that the leader of the school, as he forces a passage through Bering sea, makes in order to notify those that follow that the straits are clear of ice.

Walrus and seals and all true mammals that have lungs and live in the water have a bark that sounds strange enough as it comes up from hidden depths. Every lookout from the mast-head notices that when one whale is struck the whole school is "galled" or stampeded at the very impact of the harpoon; they have heard the death song.

The sound that the bowhead makes is like the long drawn out "hoo-hoo-oo-oo-oo" of the boat owl. A whaler says that the cry begins on F and may rise to A, H or even C before slipping back to F again. He assures us that with the humpback the tone is much finer and sounds across the water like the note from the E string of a violin.

### JEFFERSON'S BONES.

#### He Prized Them Highly Until Dr. Wistar Saw Them.

It is said that when Thomas Jefferson journeyed from Monticello to Philadelphia on his way to take the oath of office as vice president he carried a lot of bones in his baggage. The bones, alleged to be those of a mammoth, had been found in Greenbrier county, Va., and sent to Monticello, where they were set up by Jefferson, who, it appears, entertained a somewhat exaggerated notion of his attainments in natural history and who stood sponsor for the bones as those of "a carnivorous clawed animal entirely unknown to science."

It was not until after Jefferson reached Philadelphia that he was deceived, for at a glance the learned Dr. Wistar saw that they were the bones of the common sloth, several specimens of which he showed the Virginian. Jefferson, it is related, was greatly chagrined, especially as his discovery became known as Megalonyx jeffersonii.

It has been pointed out that indirectly no less a naturalist than the great Buffon may have been responsible for Jefferson's error. It was the Virginian's practice to send Buffon specimens and information, and with the subtle flattery of a courtier the French naturalist wrote:

"I should have consulted you, sir, before publishing my natural history, and then I should have been sure of the facts."—New York Sun.

### The Foster Mother.

There is a story told about a hen which was intrusted with a sitting of ducks' eggs to hatch. When the young brood went down to the water she was frantic with anxiety, but the second year, when her next brood of ducklings went to swim, she was scarcely troubled at all, and the third year she would fly to a stone in the middle of the pond and from her coign of vantage watch the ducklings swim round her with evident pride. The fourth year she was allowed to hatch her own eggs, and when she discovered that the infant chicks had no intention of taking to the water she flew to the stone in the middle of the pond and clucked frantically to them to swim out to her.

### Cheerful For Him.

Not long ago a stock of crockery was sold at auction and Mrs. Wilson attended the sale. When she returned her face was radiant with joy.

"You must join the cremation society," were the first words she said to her husband.

Mr. W.—What for?  
Mrs. W.—I've bought such a lovely vase to hold your ashes! You have no idea how it will set off the mantelpiece!

### Her Gentle Hint.

Borem—Some one must have been joking Miss Suburbis about me and told her I owned the street railway system here. Porem—What makes you think so? Borem—Why, I was out to call on her last night, and every time she heard a car she said, "There comes your car, Mr. Borem."—Judge.

### The Laws.

"I care not who makes the country's laws," said the "sharp" lawyer.

"If?"  
"If what?" his colleague asked.  
"If they continue to put in verbiage that may be variously interpreted."—Chicago Record Herald.

### Especially.

The preacher—We never realize the full value of anything until we lose it. The Bereaved Widow—That's so, especially if the lost thing is insured.

### Poor Opinion of Papa.

Little Elsie (after being punished)—I think papa is dreadful. Was he the only man you could get, mamma?—Boston Transcript.

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