

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.



IS ROOSEVELT A "SAFE" CANDIDATE?

The leaders in the anti-Roosevelt crusade of a few months ago were Wall street promoters, mainly Democrats. Their favorite saying was that Mr. Roosevelt was "unsafe." They must have winced when, in February, Mr. Root went back to New York from his truly great career in Washington, and stood up in the Union League club there to tell the Republican element of this contingent for what sort of people Mr. Roosevelt was "unsafe." The burning words of the eloquent war secretary blistered many a weather-beaten hide in Wall street and out of it.

Besides being "unsafe" Wall street—or the gambling part of it—thought Mr. Roosevelt to be "impetuous." This sapient conclusion was deduced from the undoubted fact that he did not consult them or issue "tips" before taking administrative action, or before instructing the attorney-general to commence suit against one of their pet organizations, when the law officers of the government reported that it existed in violation of law. So interpreted, Mr. Roosevelt's action was undoubtedly "impetuous."

Beyond this Wall street opposition and that which was purchased or otherwise stirred up by it, there has at no time been any opposition to Theodore Roosevelt's election inside the Republican party, and not very much outside of it. The Democrats of the south are necessarily left out of the reckoning. They prefer dead political delusions to live political principles. If the Apostle Paul were to return to earth and sit at the same table with Booker Washington, a thousand communities in the south would burn his Epistles in the market-place and the southern newspapers would be bedlam let loose.

So it happens that Theodore Roosevelt faces the next Presidential election with his own party enthusiastically behind him and the opposition hopeless of his defeat, and, on the whole, not very anxious for it. It is a rather remarkable situation. The explanation, however, is simple. It is the conquest of American public opinion by a strong, perhaps a great, personality, honest, fearless, sympathetic, and just. Readers of American history will find an instructive parallel if they will study carefully the events leading up to the reelection of Andrew Jackson and to that of Abraham Lincoln.—From "Theodore Roosevelt as a Presidential Candidate," by a delegate to the national Republican convention, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for July.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The celebration of the semi-centennial of the birth of the Republican party will occur at Jackson, Mich., today. The selection of Jackson is appropriate since it was at the state convention held there, "Under the Oaks," July 6, 1854, that the name Republican is believed to have been first officially used to designate the party which was to exercise such a dominating influence upon the affairs of the country for the ensuing half century. The Republican party did not spring full panoplied into the arena of national politics as the result of carefully laid plans for the exaltation of any individual or set of individuals. It came into being in response to the long growing impression that the old parties were unable to deal with the momentous questions which most of the progressively thoughtful public men realized were clamoring for immediate settlement. The name Republican had been decided upon at a meeting of some 30 members of the national house of representatives on May 27, 1854, the day after the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and the chairman of that meeting, Israel Washburn of Maine, immediately began to use it as a party name. A contemporaneous movement was that at Ripon, Wis., where had been effected early in April a local organization, the outcome of a mass meeting of Whigs, Free-soilers and

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Democrats. This organization suggested "Republican" as a good party name, and in July it was formally adopted at the Wisconsin state convention of the new party.

During the months of July and August, 1854, the name was also adopted by the state conventions of Maine, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, and some of these states, as well as Wisconsin, dispute with Michigan the honor of being the party's birthplace. Political authorities, however, generally recognize the validity of Michigan's claim.

A SAD ENDING.

The death of J. A. Rotan, by his own act, is a shock to the community, and the sympathy for the grief-stricken family is universal. Sickness, accident or disease are to be met at all times, but the act of a human being deliberately ending his own existence is sad indeed to contemplate. Mr. Rotan was one of the pioneer merchants of Salem, and throughout his business career was considered honest and industrious. His unfortunate ending is indeed sad, but, under all the circumstances, can be excused to a certain degree, if there is any excuse for a man cutting short his existence on this earth. Suffering for years from a disease of the eyes, which threatened to render him totally blind, of an active and energetic nature, he could not bear the thought of enduring life in that condition. This, more than anything else, in our opinion, contributed to so frame his mind that he resolved to bring an end to all.

He was mindful of his family, even to the last, and, with forethought, arranged for his lodge assessments and dues, that the ones near and dear to him throughout life might be provided for in death.

It is certainly a sad occurrence, and one that the entire community shares in. They overlook all short comings, and, with general accord, extend their sympathy to the dutiful wife and daughters.

BUILD THE LIBERTY LINE.

Mayor Waters has named a strong committee for the Liberty and Rose-dale electric line extension, a committee that should be able to get the plans under way for the construction of the road at an early date.

Electric lines are popular means of transportation throughout the eastern states and the time is near at hand when the Willamette valley will be a net work of these roads. Every electric or motor line adds wealth to the cities and farms alike. The merchants of Salem will reap a benefit from their construction and the land owners in the country will likewise be gainers.

It makes it possible for the man of small means to live a few miles out of the city and have a small tract of land, raise his own fruit and vegetables, keep a cow or two and yet work in the city. It makes the wage earner more independent and free and is a condition to be welcomed, instead of paying large rents and being forced to buy all his supplies, his family can live bigger and easier on the small tract in the rural districts than they can in the city.

Let us have the Liberty-Rosedale electric line before the winter rains set in and we will witness a wonderful development in that part of Marion county.

Liberty has attracted the attention of the entire state by building crushed rock roads and now, we are sure, it will be one of the first to construct the rapid transit line.

The proposition as made by one of the speakers at the meeting held at Liberty last Friday evening, that \$2 per acre for each acre of land within one mile of the proposed road, would furnish the amount of money asked as a loan by the builders, is a fair and plain statement. This can be easily raised, and will not in any case come up to within 50 per cent of the benefits derived by the increased valuation of the land owners.

The energetic and progressive business men of Salem are ready and willing to contribute largely to the construction of the line. They consider that they owe it not only to Greater Salem, but to the people of Liberty and Rose-dale, to assist them in the construction of this great undertaking.

Teller Favors Parker, St. Louis, July 6.—Ex-Senator Teller, of Colorado, for years one of the leading silver men in the United States senate today telegraphed to Senator Thomas, expressing his preference for Parker for President.

Marshal Oyama Off for Front, Tokio, July 6.—Marquis Oyama, the commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, and Lieutenant-General Kodama, his chief of staff, start for the front today. Their exact destination is not announced.

NEW YORK FASHION LETTER

New York, July 6.—This is the season for traveling. The wealthy, who are not already gone, are hurriedly completing their preparations for their annual tour to Europe or even more remote shores; the moderately wealthy who either have not the means or the time for a European trip, are preparing for a trip to the west of a visit to the world's fair in St. Louis. To a woman there would be absolutely no pleasure in traveling, unless she could do so properly equipped as to her wardrobe. The wardrobe of a traveling woman of fashion is not such a simple matter as some people might be inclined to believe. The wealthier she is, the greater her social pretensions, the more elaborate her outfit, the larger number of trunks which accompany her on her trip either to Europe or to some fashionable resort in this country.

The fashionable woman who goes traveling, whether on this side of the ocean or to the other side, must be prepared for every emergency and she invariably is, if her means permit it. She carries not only her negligee and house dresses, her tailor-made walking suits, her morning, dinner and reception gowns, gowns for every possible occasion, but also her bathing suits and automobile outfit. One of the most important features of her outfit however, which must not be forgotten, is her supply of traveling costumes, which must include at least two complete suits with all the indispensable accessories thereto, in the form of hats, parasols, umbrellas, belts, shoes, wraps, etc.

The traveling costume of a fashionable woman in nearly every instance includes a traveling coat, which may be called a modified and greatly elaborated form of the old linen duster. Linen is one of the most popular materials for traveling costumes and nearly all the most fashionable traveling coats are made of it. Of course, other materials, like pongee, taffeta, Burlington, gloria, Rajah, brilliantine and even madras and Shantung poplin are also used, but linen is undoubtedly in the lead. These traveling coats are made in a great variety of styles, most of them fashioned somewhat after the pattern of last season's opera coats. For practical reasons the traveling coats are not as elaborate and of as costly materials as the opera coats, but, in accordance with the prevailing style of elaboration in every detail of feminine garments, they are handsomely trimmed and some of them represent quite a considerable cost.

These traveling coats are not supposed to match the traveling dress in color or material, but they must be in harmony with both and also with the hat and shoes. These coats are made in different lengths, from half to three quarter length, some of them reaching way down to the ankles. Those intended for long journeys are usually of some light and not too pronounced color, while for shorter trips gayer colors are sometimes selected.

The good old fashioned calico, which was worn so extensively down south about the time of the Civil war, is again becoming fashionable and is used by many fashionable women, not only for morning dresses, but also for more pretentious occasions. There are many handsome patterns and colors in the market, which are not only pretty but exceedingly serviceable. Many women, who spent the winter and spring in the south have brought calico dresses home which they had made from material purchased in southern towns.

There is an enormous demand for white shoes at present and fashionable women wear them on nearly every occasion, almost to the exclusion of black shoes. The greatest demand is for white canvas pumps or slippers. They are usually tied over the toes with heavy white ribbon and many of them have brown heels. They are invariably worn with white stockings. The pumps are more fashionable than the half shoes, but there is considerable demand for the latter too. These shoes are cool and comfortable and are easily cleaned with white clay. Next in popularity to white shoes are those of delicate tints, usually selected to match the color of the dress material. Shoes of pongee color, trimmed with white are unusually dressy and handsome. There are also shoes in every imaginable tint of brown, which are worn with light brown stockings. The ordinary russets and deeper browns are not used so much for dress occasions, but merely for plain walking shoes.

Sailor hats are again coming in style. Some of the are nearly of the same shape and style as those worn so much a few years ago, but these are plain flat hats of stiff straw are now only worn by young girls, of the athletic type. The fashionable sailors are

very broad brimmed have a low and broad crown, usually of light and rough straw and are trimmed with banks of foliage and flowers. They are sold in all colors to match the belts. Most women prefer white of cream, while black seems to have gone entirely out of style. On some of these hats loops of velvet or silk ribbon are used together with leaves and flowers for trimming. The trimming is all above the brim.

Concerning the bandeau used on these hats and their mission, an authority of fashion matters says: "Every woman knows how ugly a flattened pompadour is, and she has been in the habit for two years of catching up the waves of her hair to her topknot when her hat was off and to the brim of her hat when she was going out. This trick suggested to the milliners the scheme of using a soft bandeau, just the color of the hair. As the modern bandeau is not the tiny, tight affair of last season, its width gives her an excellent chance to pin her hair up on it all around with invincible hairpins. This keeps it from blowing and from falling flat over her face."

Although bathing suits can be purchased nowadays cheaply and well made, many women prefer to make their own bathing suits. A handsome suit is quite expensive and there is considerable economy in using up some pieces of material, insufficient for a dress pattern and not easily matched, which one may have in the house. Gowns or suits or mohair, alpaca, brilliantine, serge or flannel, that has outlived their usefulness, may cheaply and with success be worked over into presentable bathing or beach suits. Flannel is no longer used very much for bathing suits, because it becomes too heavy in the water and clings too much to the skin. Silks, taffetas, mohairs, and alpacas are undoubtedly the best materials, although they are more expensive than flannel. They do not become so heavy and are much quicker dried than flannel. Black, blue, gray, brown and cream are the most popular colors and are generally preferred to white suits, which do not retain their freshness and handsome appearance very long. They are very dainty, however, for young girls, if worn with a bright colored silk handkerchief over the head and stockings of a corresponding color. For trimming worsted braid is the most popular, but it must be well shrank before it is used, or it will pucker up and draw the suit all out of shape.

Sunbonnets are extensively worn by fashionable women in the coast resorts. They are, in a general way, fashioned after the pattern of the old headgear of country lasses, but they are so modified that they are really quite handsome and becoming. They also have the great advantage of offering excellent protection against the tanning effects of the sun. All kinds of materials are used for making these sunbonnets. Some of white lawn, others of white pique, white linen, trimmed with embroidery and lace or of some colored material, trimmed with colored ribbon or frills of the same material.

ESTELLE CLAIREMONT.

Mr. T. H. Hubbard, one of Salem's best known young men, spent the Fourth in Albany, but there is a better attraction than the Fourth here for him.—Albany Democrat.



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