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ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN ENDS TONIGHT BOTH SIDES CLAIMING THE STATE

INTEREST AT FEVER HEAT PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST OVERSHADOWS ALL OTHERS

Roosevelt Managers Claim That 56 of the 58 Delegates Will Go to the Chicago Conventienn Pledged to Roosevelt, While the Taft Managers Go Them Two Better and Claim the Whole Delegation--Roosevelt in a Speech at Clinton Roundly Denounced Senator Lorimer and Roasted Taft for Men Selected to Manage His Campaign.

Chicago, April 8.—Interest throughout the state is at fever heat over tomorrow's primaries. The state committees are working desperately to bring the gubernatorial contests to the front, but the presidential primaries are overshadowing all other contests in popular interest. Governor Deneen is confident that he will be re-nominated by a large majority. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, conferred today with the Taft party leaders here. He closes the campaign of the president in Illinois at Pontiac tonight, when he will address a gathering of farmers. Both the Taft and Roosevelt managers claim the state. The Roosevelt supporters claim that 56 of the 58 delegates will go to the Chicago convention pledged to Roosevelt. The Taftites claim the entire delegation. No prediction is made by the La Follette leaders, although he is strong in certain sections of the state. A final appeal was made for Senator La Follette today through the distribution of circulars in which the views of the senator were fully outlined.

Teddy Denounces Lorimer. Clinton, Ill., April 8.—More than 6000 people heard Colonel Theodore Roosevelt here today. He denounced Lorimer roundly. It was learned today that when Colonel Roosevelt arrived in Springfield Saturday night the members of the local Roosevelt organization asked him not to denounce Lorimer. "I'll rap Lorimer," Roosevelt replied, "if I lose every vote in this country." Speaking here, Roosevelt roasted Taft's action in having politicians like McKinley, Penrose, Barnes, Ballinger, Cannon, Guggenheim and Lorimer as his managers. At Decatur the colonel again attacked Lorimer, and, referring to Taft's campaign, he said:

"I'll take the impulsive judgment of the people rather than the impulsive or the deliberate judgment of post-masters."

THE PLAY WAS NOT PLAIN SPEAKING MATCH

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm!" Charming story. One of the greatest achievements of Kate Douglas Wiggin's literary art. Play pretty well concocted. The four children do their parts well, all but their articulation, which is bad. Whoever trained them to speak could get no jobs in a school for educating parrots. Not one person has any enunciation to speak of but Jerry Cobb, the stage driver. He is supposed to have a holler that at least horses can understand. The rest mumble and mumble and talk fast and seem to do almost anything to keep you from making out what they are trying to say. The part of Adam Ladd by Alfred Hudson, Jr., is understandable as to the lines. Rebecca is probably as good as a girl of her age can be in so difficult a part. The staging of the play is very good, and if the audience could make out the lines, it would be almost a work of art. The Grand Opera House furnished two good audiences on Saturday afternoon and evening. The occasion brought out a very distinguished audience mostly of the class who wore Easter hats, and went the right to cast a vote after next November.

HAT WAS TOO MUCH FOR COMMON HORSE SENSE

Portland, Or., April 8.—A team of horses belonging to Frank L. Smith, saw a gorgeous Easter bonnet coming down the street, accompanied by a woman church goer. They shied, put on full reverse speed and went into a plate glass window.

Pernicious Activity.

Washington, April 8.—"Pernicious activity of the federal office holders in Kentucky," is the burden of an open letter issued to President Taft today by Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana, manager of the campaign of Theodore Roosevelt, in which he declares to the president: "Unless these acts are repudiated by you and those committing them immediately cited for trial, you cannot escape the charge of being willing to profit knowingly by theft."

MACHINE IS LAYING THE TRACK

Big Outfit Started Work This Morning, and Will Be Nearly Four Miles on the Way to Albany Tonight.

CROWD OUT TO SEE WORK

A Hundred or More Men at Work Placing Ties and Rails as the Big Machine Sends Them to the Front, and Gang Follows Spiking and Bolting the Rails--A Week's Steady Work Would Complete Line to Albany.

All Salem has been waiting to see the tracklaying machine when it started work on the Oregon Electric extension to Albany. This almost human machine commenced operations early this morning, and by 10:30 a. m. was three-quarters of a mile on its way south. The equipment consists of a train of about 12 or 15 cars and a large locomotive in the middle of the train. At the front end is the track laying machine proper, which is supplied with steam for its machinery by a pipe from the locomotive. Immediately behind this are carloads of rails, ties, and all the necessary equipment for laying a track. On each side of the train are conveyors, upon which ties, rails, etc., are placed and carried forward to the men at the front end of the train. Here it keeps 100 men working as fast as they possibly can laying the ties, putting the rails in place, bolting them together at the joints, and placing the tie rods on them to hold the train as it comes forward. It would be hard to describe the rapidity with which the track goes down. The locomotive is hardly stopped before the signal is blown for it to move forward another rail's length, and so it goes on hour after hour. Immediately following the train comes a crew spiking down the rails. The machine lays about three miles a day, and, with this kind of weather, barring accidents, the line to Albany will soon be a reality.

U. OF O. STUDENT WINS GREAT HONORS

F. M. Friessell, of the class of 1906, U. of O., has been declared the greatest all around athlete of the Hawaiian Islands. In a track meet recently at Honolulu he took first place in the hammer, 120 high hurdles, broad jump, and second place in the low hurdles.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PASSES ARIZONA HOUSE

Phoenix, Ariz., April 8.—After a torrid debate the bill proposing a woman suffrage constitutional amendment passed the lower house of the state legislature today by a vote of 21 to 14. The fate of the measure in the senate is uncertain.

BLOOD FLOWED TODAY IN HOQUIAM WHEN POLICE CHARGED STRIKERS

OR TO SAN DIEGO.

San Francisco, April 8.—With their destination San Diego, where a free speech fight is at present raging, 500 men of the ranks of San Francisco's unemployed left this city shortly after noon today. They expect their army will be 2500 strong when they reach the southern city. The men declare their intention of splitting up into small groups as they proceed southward. They will take the inner route via Stockton. Committees will be sent ahead to each town to interview the mayor and secure food for their fellows.

KIDNAPED EDITOR TO PROSECUTE

Los Angeles, Cal., April 8.—Henry T. Gage, former governor of California, and ex-minister of the United States to Portugal, admitted today that he has been retained as counsel by Editor A. R. Sauer, of the San Diego Weekly Herald, who claims he was kidnaped and ordered to leave San Diego. Gage refused to state whether he would institute legal proceedings. Sauer is in Los Angeles today, supposedly at the home of friends.

Intimating that he will fight the case to the end, Sauer today discussed the alleged kidnaping. After remarking that he could not yet divulge the names of his abductors, Sauer said: "My counsel, Henry T. Gage, says I have the prettiest case he has seen in a long time, and we can send the entire crew to the penitentiary. We're going to have a merry time, you can rely on that." "When I told the men who grabbed me that they would be prosecuted, they laughed and said the police and prosecuting authorities of San Diego were on their side, and they knew what they were doing. They intended to get four of us—Kelly, Woodbury, one other and myself, but they got scared and missed fire."

"Do you think the police knew of the kidnaping?" Sauer was asked. "I'm not saying anything about that yet," was the reply, "and I'm not going to talk any more until I'm on the witness stand. The warrants will be issued very shortly. I have plenty of money to prosecute, and if the district attorney refuses to act, so much the worse for him."

A SPECIAL TRAIN FOR SALEM ELKS

A special train left Salem this afternoon at 2 o'clock with 125 Elks from the local lodge to attend the dedication of the new Elks' temple at Eugene this evening. The train consisted of four coaches, and will arrive in Eugene in time for the banquet, which begins at 6:30 this evening. There will be delegates from almost every city in Oregon, Portland sending a delegation of about 150, Oregon City 50, and a delegation will go from Albany in a special car, which will be attached to the Salem special. The train will leave Eugene in time to arrive in Salem tomorrow morning. The dedication services will begin with a banquet at 6:30, and there will be something else doing all the time from then to midnight. The board of trade presented the live wires a number of beautiful and appropriate banners to decorate the cars. A placard on the car says the Salem Elks will lay the cornerstone for the Salem lodge July 12.

POLICE PELT THE STRIKERS WITH ROCKS AND CHARGE ON THEM USING THEIR CLUBS

Many Women and Children Were Among Those Picketing the Mills and No Disturbance Was Caused by Them--Police and Strikers Hurl Rocks Then Turn the Fire Hose on Them --This Failing to Cause Any Resistance the Police Then Charged With Clubs--Minister Mayor Prays for Justice.

STRIKERS GOING TO TACOMA.

Hoquiam, Wash., April 8.—Blood flowed in the Hoquiam strike today when special police charged on the pickets around Lytell's mill and drove them back with clubs. Among the pickets were many women and children. The pickets had gathered at the mill before it opened. It had been agreed in advance that they were to say nothing and do nothing to provoke rioting. Ordered to move back, they stood immovable. Then the fire hose of the mill was turned on them. The pickets turned their backs and took the drenching. Rocks were then thrown from the mill yards by special police and strike breakers, followed up with a charge with clubs.

Sergeant Hardwick, of the city police, directed the attack, threatening the crowd with his revolver. For ten minutes last night, at a Salvation Army meeting, Mayor Ferguson, of Hoquiam, a former minister, prayed for justice to the lumber mill strikers, and an early settlement. "Gentlemen, when you sleep, I talk to God every night," said the mayor. "I pray for justice against injustice, for want against greed. The strike here is the best conducted I have ever seen. I would rather bring about a settlement through prayer than by any other method."

"Remember Jesus Christ was a member of the carpenters' union, and he never deserted." Dr. H. F. Titus, veteran free speech fighter, is on trial today in the local courts for "intimidating strike-breakers." A disagreement is predicted. A similar case in the federal court was thrown out by Judge Hanford at Seattle last week.

At the I. W. W. headquarters it was said that William D. Haywood had arrived here from Lawrence, Mass., to take charge of the strike against the mill men, but careful inquiry failed to disclose Haywood's whereabouts. Hordes of Greeks, from the mills on Gray's harbor, where a strike is in progress, are said to be headed for this city, accompanied by their families. They intend, it is said, to organize a monster parade through the streets, in which their families will have a prominent place, in an effort to enlist the sympathy of the people in their cause.

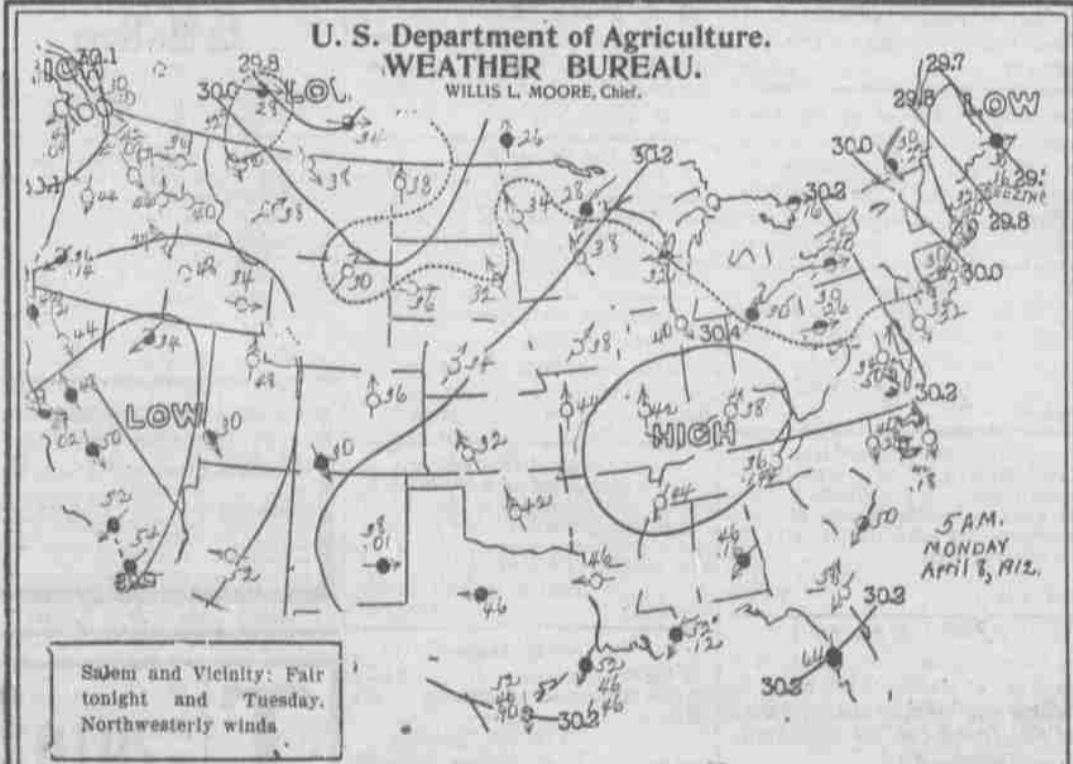


SUBURBAN TRACT HAS FINE VIEW

RIVERSIDE ACRES, WHILE POSSESSING MANY OTHER ATTRIBUTES, ACTUALLY HAS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL VIEW IN THE WHOLE VALLEY.

The latest suburban tract placed on the market is that of Riverside Acres, and is without a doubt the most beautifully located plot ever put on Salem in Oregon. It is about three-quarters of a mile south of the city limits on the main river road and the Oregon Electric extension south. It lies on the hills sloping from the road, and forms a regular amphitheatre, looking across the valley and to the coast mountains in the west. The company owning this tract has laid out a road through the Hansen tract so that one can drive south on the Liberty road about a quarter of a mile beyond the cemetery and turn west, going through the Hansen tract and coming out above Riverside Acres, thence the road winds down through the Riverside Acres tract. The view from the top of the hills, as you start down, and on the way down, is one of the most beautiful around Salem. The whole valley spreads out before you toward Independence and Dallas, with the Coast Mountains and the Polk county hills as a background. It is well worth any one's time to make the circuit, merely for the view, if nothing else.

Every Man who is in need of a new Suit should see the complete stock of "Bishop's Ready Tailored Clothes" Our store is brilliant with the beautiful display of NEW SPRING SUITS rich colors and weaves you haven't seen before. These Suits are All Wool and Absolutely Guaranteed. They are moderately priced—\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30 See our Spring Hats, Shoes, Furnishings. Salem Woolen Mills Store



U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU. WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief. Salem and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Northwestern winds. Forecast Till 5 p. m. Tuesday. Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday, except showers tonight extreme southwest portion. Westerly winds. Shippers' Forecast. Protect shipments as far north as Seattle against minimum temperatures of about 40 degrees; northeast to Spokane, 36 degrees; southeast to Boise, 35 degrees; south to Siskiyou, 36 degrees. Minimum temperature at Portland tonight, about 42 degrees. River Forecast. The Willamette river at Portland will remain nearly stationary for the next few days. EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.