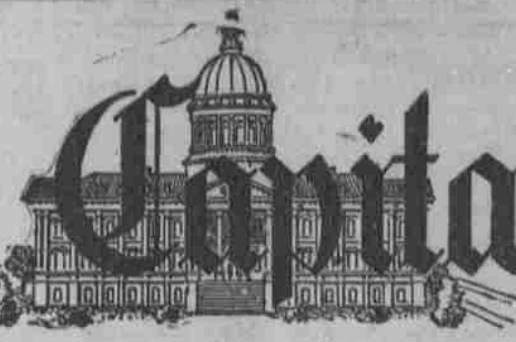


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ROOSEVELT CARRIES CALIFORNIA ELECTORS WILL BE CHOSEN FOR HIM

CONGRESSMEN ARE DIVIDED ABOUT EQUALLY BETWEEN REGULARS AND TEDDYITES

All of the Southern Part of the State Went Strongly for the Progressives--It is Probable Full Returns Will Show More Progressive Winners for Congress Than Regulars--Democratic Vote Was Light, There Being No Contests, and Nothing to Call It Out.

California congressional primary results:
First district--Undecided. E. H. Hart, Ind. Rep., reading Clifton Connick, Ind. Rep.; I. G. Zumwalt, Dem., and Joseph Bredsteen, Soc., nominated.
Second district--F. M. Rutherford, Ind. Rep.; J. E. Raer, Dem., incumbent; J. C. Williams, Soc., nominated.
Third district--Undecided. C. F. Curry, Taft Rep., leading Devlin, Pro. Rep.; G. M. Ross, Dem., and J. G. Taylor, Soc., nominated.
Fourth district--Julius Kahn, Rep., incumbent, (unopposed) Bert Schlesinger, Dem., and N. W. Pendleton, Soc., nominated.
Fifth district--J. I. Nolan, Pro. Rep.; S. V. Costello, Dem., and E. L. Reguin, Soc., nominated.
Sixth district--J. R. Knowland, Rep., incumbent H. T. Ruttrell, Dem., and J. S. Wilson, Soc., nominated.
Seventh district--J. C. Needham, Rep., incumbent; D. S. Church, Dem., and J. S. Catto, Soc., nominated.
Eighth district--Undecided. E. A. Hayes, Rep., incumbent, and Robert

Clark, Pro. Rep., in doubt; Hayes leading J. R. Holohan, Dem., and R. Ninth district--V. W. Bell, Pro. Rep.; R. T. Blow, Dem., and R. L. Criswell, Soc., nominated.
Tenth district--W. D. Stephens, Pro. Rep.; Geo. Ringo, Dem., and F. C. Wheeler, Soc., nominated.
Eleventh district--S. C. Evans, Pro. Rep.; William Kettner, Dem.; N. A. Richardson, Soc., and Helen M. Stoddard, Prohib., nominated.

Vote Is Overwhelming.
San Francisco, Sept. 4.--By an overwhelming vote of the state-wide primaries California is for Roosevelt and Johnson, and has repudiated President Taft.
This, in a word the summary of yesterday's polling, which resulted in almost absolute domination by the Roosevelt forces, which will name California's presidential electors by that assembly.
Only in the congressional fights did the Taft forces show any strength. Four pro-Roosevelt Republicans were nominated for congress, while three Taft congressmen--Knowland, Needham and Kahn--have won, and Congressman Hayes' battle for his political life against Robert Clark in the eighth district today was still in doubt, with the chances slightly in favor of Hayes.
Two other congressional fights--in the first and third districts--were still undecided at noon today, but only in the third was there any hope for the Taft man, C. F. Curry leading Frank Devlin, progressive, there by 120 votes with two precincts unreported.
In the first district the fight was between Judge Clifton Connick, of Eureka, progressive, and E. H. Hart, of San Rafael, Independent Republican. Hart seemed to have a shade the better chance of securing the nomination.
All of the southern part of the state went strongly for the progressives, C. W. Bell winning in the ninth W. D. Stephens in the tenth, and S. C. Evans in the eleventh congressional districts by handsome majorities over their Taft opponents.
In San Francisco John I. Nolan, progressive, had heavy labor backing and easily defeated Edward Nolan, the regular Republican nominee, who opposed him for the nomination.
Complete figures are not yet available on the Democratic and Socialist vote. The Democratic vote, however, is known to have been light, as while there were factional fights, all the candidates were for Woodrow Wilson and only local issues stimulated the balloting.

GOVERNOR RE-OPENS CAMPAIGN

SAYS HE IS GOING TO ELIMINATE DRUNKENNESS AND SO REDUCE CRIME -- SERVES NOTICE ON BREWERIES ABOUT SHIPMENTS.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Portland, Ore., Sept. 4.--Continuing vigorously his crusade against vice in Portland and Oregon, Governor West today opened war on the individual saloon keepers of Portland. He appointed Roscoe P. Hurst, a Portland attorney, special prosecutor to gather evidence against saloon keepers who violate city and state laws by selling liquor to intoxicated persons.
Hurst will work directly under the governor, though he will co-operate in all possible ways with H. M. Esterly, appointed special prosecutor to conduct the general campaign against vice in Portland.
Under the city ordinance the license of a saloon keeper may be revoked if he sells to intoxicated persons.
"I'm going to stamp out drunkenness in Portland as much as possible," said Governor West today. "By eliminating drunkenness we can eliminate crime, and cut the expenses of the police court department in half."
Governor West announced he was making progress in his endeavor to ascertain the names of stockholders in breweries he alleges violate the law by shipping liquor into dry territory. He stated he would issue a proclamation in a day or two warning Oregon breweries not to break the law in this respect, under pain of prosecution.
"I am informed," the governor said, "that certain breweries plan to escape prosecution by shipping liquor to Vancouver, Wash., then reshipping it back into dry territory in Oregon, thus hiding behind the laws allowing interstate shipments of liquor. If they do this I shall proceed against these breweries on the ground that they are a public nuisance, and prosecute them."
Governor West said the state in Portland depends entirely on the progress made in the crusade against vice here.

World's High Jumper.
Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 4.--Geo. Horine, holder of the world's record in the high jump, who returned to Stanford university from the Olympic games yesterday, today decided to enter the P. A. A. league games to be held during the Native Sons celebration at Stockton, September 9. Horine will leave here Sunday to join the members of the San Francisco Olympic club team.

CUMMINS INDORSSES ROOSEVELT

AT SAME TIME OBJECTS TO PROGRESSIVE PARTY--HE DOES NOT BELIEVE TAFT WAS CHOICE OF THE TRUE REPUBLICANS.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 4.--Senator Cummins, of Iowa, declared last night he expected to vote for Colonel Roosevelt for president, but is opposed to the formation of a third party. He does not believe President Taft was the choice of the Republicans of the nation.
"The renomination of President Taft," said Cummins, "was opposed by the overwhelming majority of the republicans through the country simply because in his administration the office of president he had not done or said the things which the great body of the people believed he should have done and said. A meager majority succeeded in renominating him.
"The man who could not see there would be a rebellion whenever over-represented states forced a nomination against the strong opposition of the states in which there is a real republican party was blind as a bat, and the man who could not hear the rumbling of the rising storm was deaf as an adder."
"If the convention which nominated Mr. Taft had changed the system in obedience to the popular demand, we might have had patience to wait; but, as though wanting to furnish every reason for revolt, it attempted to fasten it still more firmly upon us. The will of a tremendous majority was defeated by the power of a bad system and the machinations of a committee. There is but one way to make sure that the system of the Chicago convention will be abolished and its scenes never repeated, and that is to make it plain that the candidate who is the product of the system and the beneficiary of the methods, cannot reach the office to which he aspires. Therefore I cannot support Mr. Taft."
"The reason the republicans were so largely against the renomination of Mr. Taft was their profound conviction that he is not a progressive and does not believe in a proper sense that the people should rule this country. The fact that this was the attitude of the vast majority of the republicans proves to me conclusively that a new party is unnecessary, untimely and unfortunate. I fear that it will retard rather than hasten reform. Theodore Roosevelt was the manifest choice of the greater number of republicans who expressed a choice for president. He is appealing to the moral and progressive forces of the people and I expect to vote for him, but it must be understood that I will do so protesting against the organization of a new party and dissenting from some of the doctrines of his platform."
"My vote will indicate that I believe he desires to promote the common welfare, but will not indicate that I look upon the new party as a wise or enduring movement in public affairs." Senator Cummins in conclusion devotes his attention to the republican state nominees, saying his chief interest in this campaign is to see they are elected.
"The Wall street 'bulls' have tossed many a man over the wall."

Ten Fishermen Drowned.

London, Sept. 4.--Ten fishermen drowned and many fishing smacks lost, in the toll taken by a terrific gale that swept the northwest coast of Scotland near Butt Lewis yesterday and today.
The gale descended without warning upon the unprepared fishermen, lashing the sea into a fury and working havoc through the fleets.
Many men are still reported missing, and it is feared that several boats foundered with all hands.

MILITIA IN CHARGE IN VIRGINIA

Strike Leaders at Paint Creek Say They Were Fighting for Their Wives and Children, and Lay Down Their Arms.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 4.--Striking coal miners of the Paint Creek district today were given an opportunity to tell a commission appointed by Governor Glasscock to investigate conditions there, and the indignities to which they allege their women have been subjected by hired guards of the mine owners. Before leaving Charleston the commission was instructed to probe the charges of brutalities on the part of the guards, who are said to have acted without legal authority.
Blood-curdling tales of brutal attacks on women and children have come almost daily from the Paint Creek territory since the strike began there several months ago. The miners alleged their women and children were being assaulted and, when no relief was forthcoming from the state authorities, the miners took the law into their own hands. Repeated clashes followed between the strikers and guards, resulting in numerous casualties on both sides. Public sentiment of disinterested residents rested entirely with the miners. They asserted that the strikers were goaded to retaliatory steps, and appealed to Governor Glasscock to send state troops.

Ten companies of militia reached the strike zone yesterday, and last night, for the first time in months, the residents passed a peaceful night. Strike leaders offered to co-operate with the soldiers, who have declared the district under martial law, asserting that the men had been fighting for their women, and if protection were assured they would lay down their arms.
Militiamen early today confiscated seven machine guns, the property of private mine guards. More than 1500 rifles were also taken up. The strikers voluntarily surrendered their arms and it is now believed that conditions will soon be restored to a normal condition.
Navigation Soon Closes.
[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 4.--Navigation of the Yukon river will last only for another five weeks, or slightly less. Dredging will continue good, and it is claimed that after the river closes the output of the Klondike this year will reach five millions, which is a million more than last year.
Wheat Crop Safe.
[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Winnipeg, Sept. 4.--Eighty per cent of the wheat crop in the Canadian grain belt is cut, and in spite of unfavorable weather conditions, it is one of the best ever harvested in the Middle West. Danger from frost and late rains is now practically at an end.

SALEM DAY DRAWS A GREAT CROWD RAILROAD OFFICIALS ARE HERE

To Celebrate Birthday.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 4.--This city is the scene of great activity today. Preparation for the celebration of California's sixty-second birthday under the auspices of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West are going forward with a rush. The celebration opens Saturday and closes at midnight Monday, September 9. Between 30,000 and 50,000 visitors are expected.

ONE KILLED AND EIGHTY WERE HURT

EXHAUSTIVE SEARCH OF RUINS FAILS TO DISCLOSE BODIES AND NONE ARE REPORTED MISSING AT OCEAN BEACH.

Ocean Park, Cal., Sept. 4.--After an exhaustive search of places where refugees are housed, Chief of Police Randall stated today that all missing have been accounted for and that one death will be the entire loss of life resulting from the fire that bared the ocean front here, causing property damage estimated at almost \$3,000,000. Eighty persons were more or less seriously injured during the fire. A majority of these were painfully burned, cut by falling glass or trampled in the rush from the flames.
Among the most seriously injured is Harry Manuel, aged 8 years, who accidentally shot himself in the groin when he tripped over a fire hose. Harry Kellogg, suffering from hysteria, is in a serious condition at a hospital. Mrs. P. W. Cooper, still hysterical, and G. W. Applegate, in a similar condition, are causing the hospital physicians much anxiety.
The beach is being patrolled by hundreds of persons who may have been drowned by leaping into the ocean during the fire. A report that seven men, last seen on the end of a pier, their escape cut off by advancing flames, had met death, was proved unfounded when the men turned up today. They had escaped in a row boat which they found moored to the pier.
The Ocean Park chamber of commerce will meet tonight to formulate plans for rebuilding.

GOOD NEWS FOR THOSE AFFLICTED

People in Salem and vicinity will have an opportunity to be fitted with Seeley's Spermatic Shield Truss, as fitted to the Car of Russia, and now used and approved by the United States government. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate relief, but also closes the opening in 10 days on the average case. The gentleman demonstrating these trusses is fully prepared to show the wonderful results obtained with them. He will be at the Blich Hotel for only a few days, and one interested should waste no time in seeing him.
Oregon's Timber Wealth.
The standing timber of Oregon is estimated at 454,000,000,000 feet, worth on the stump \$680,000,000, and when manufactured it will be worth \$6,500,000,000. The timber covers approximately 25,000,000 acres. About one-half is in national forests and the balance under private ownership.
Notwithstanding Mr. Taft's honest opinion to the contrary, the tariff board was probably a good deal of a humbug.

SCHOOL CHILDREN PRIZES WERE AWARDED YESTERDAY THEIR EXHIBIT A WONDER

All Salem's Business Houses Closed Today and Everybody Visits the Fair--Deserted Streets Indicate a Full Fair Ground--Weather Clerk Smiles and the Sun Smiles With Him--Race Program Today is Great, With \$5000 Purse Contended for--Benton County, as Usual, Captures First Prize.

It is Salem day at the state fair, and by special invitation of the state fair board the officials of the P. E. & E. railroad will be the guests of the management today. As the electric line is so closely connected with this city Salem day was selected as the proper one on which to entertain the officials of the road, and bring them in touch with Salem people, for Salem is there in full force, big and little, old and young--man, woman and child, and the officials will see them all, except, of course, the newspaper fraternity, to which all days are alike, being Labor days.

The big officials came up from Portland this morning, the following composing the party: Robert E. Strahorn, president; C. E. Wood general right-of-way agent; Wm. Nelson, auditor R. T. Guppy, chief engineer, and Ralph E. Moody, general attorney, and Mark Woodruff, publicity agent.
L. T. Billingsley, general superintendent of electric lines, who has established his headquarters here, will meet the party here and be of it for the day.

The weather clerk graciously pulled aside the rain curtain and let in the sunshine, or at least refused to use his sprinkler, and the day was an ideal one--and, as usual, probably the banner day. Portland day, tomorrow, may crowd it for the laurels.
The crowd yesterday was a fairly good one, and the big pavilion was the center of attraction--the cyclorams still leading in interest.
The livestock attracted much attention, and the showing is one of which any state might feel proud.
The races were fine, and were all run for the money, and good time was made in all, despite the heavy track, which, by the way, is getting in fine condition, and is responsible for some fast time today.
The children's exhibit has proven a most wonderful one, and interest in it yesterday was keenly intense, on account of the prizes being awarded. It will be a permanent feature of coming state fairs, and in this, as in many other things, Oregon and Oregon men set the pace.
Tomorrow the Southern Pacific officials will be here, with the balance of the Portland big folks, who come always on Portland day. Just who will comprise the party is not definitely known, but practically all the general officials in Portland will be here. With fair weather promised the attendance tomorrow will probably prove a record-breaker.
It might be added, not as news, but just from habit, that Benton county captured first prize in county exhibits.

The Races Yesterday.
The races yesterday were good and hotly contested, and the big grand stand was comfortably filled with the jolly crowd out for a bit of amusement, and they surely enjoyed the speed program.
In the Woodmen of the World pace for a purse of \$3500, Homer Mac came in for first place, Dan Logan second, Miss Isadore Rush, who seemed to be misnamed, as she rushed slowly, third. Best time, 2:18 3/4.
In the 3-year-old futurity, \$2000 purse, El Bell Madern was first; Baby Doll second; Gayristo third. Time 2:25.
In the 2:15 trot, three in five, Mabel was first; Phyllis Winn second, and Maurice McKinney third. There were 13 starters.
Sepulveda won the five-eighths mile dash; Silvia second; Pretty Soon third.
The three-fourths mile dash was

won by Beauman, Arthur Hayman second, Wag third.
School Children Prizes.
Judging of the school children's agricultural contest was started at 9:30 this morning, when Mrs. J. T. Wasson, of Vancouver, Wash., began cutting loaves of bread from all over Oregon. As a result of this contest, Ruth Miller, of Dallas, took first in the class over 12 years of age, and Mabel Wilson, of Marion county, first in the younger class. A little boy, Cecil F. Graham, of 585 Prescott street, Portland, proved to be second best in the state in type B class of bread bakers. The other state-wide winners in bread were: A Class--Margaret Gibson, North Albany; second, Avis Williams, Marion county, third; Leora Godward, Salem, fourth; Marie Luthy, Salem, fifth.

In the B class the third, fourth and fifth prize winners, respectively, were: Blanche Gibson, Salem; Helen Gordon, Woodburn, and Evelyn Schodden, Clackamas. Miss Ruth Miller, of Dallas, will be awarded a fireless stove given by the Honeyman Hardware Company, of Portland, while Mabel Wilson, of Salem, wins the aluminum cooking set given by Meier & Frank company, of Portland. The second prize winners, Cecil Graham and Margaret Gibson will each get \$6 from the State Fair board and the thirds, fourths, and fifths will each be given \$5, \$4, and \$3, respectively.
Although cake was not on the prize list, a large number of fine ones were sent in and judged. The winners in order, were: Mildred Clark, Polk county, first; Leota Rogers, Independence; Virginia Mason, Jefferson; Golda Bronson, Spring Valley, and Christie Beard, Jefferson.
Jellies and Canned Fruits.
The winners in the jelly contest were scattered from Brownville to Astoria. First prize in the A class went to Faye Bolin, of Brownville, and consists of a linen dinner set given

(Continued on Page 4.)

Our Store Closed Today

We Are All Out To the Fair

Tomorrow we will be opened ready to show you the many new things that men want in clothing and furnishings.

Salem Woolen Mills Store