

The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

MEXICAN RAIDERS HAVE THREE OR FIVE CAPTURED

Twelve Bandits in Raids Party and Eight Accounted For

POSSE IN HOT PURSUIT MAY GET THE OTHERS

Wilson Refuses to Comply With Carranza's Demand for Withdrawal

Laredo, Texas, June 12.—Three Mexican raiders were reported killed and five captured by citizens and vigilantes following the raiders' attempt to burn the International and Great Northern railroad trestle at Webb, Texas, north of Laredo.

A posse of ranch men reported engaging the raiders between Webb and Cactus, are said to have killed three. There were no American casualties. Cactus is about 10 miles north of Webb. Webb is 20 miles from Laredo on the I. & G. N. Two bandits were captured at the bridge, one of them a captain, according to reports here. Two others were brought to Laredo under heavy guard. Another raider is reported to be in jail at Webb. Several truckloads of American regulars and Texas militia left here immediately for the scene of the raid, and spread out, hoping to head off the Mexicans on their way back to the border.

A Mexican cowboy gave the alarm, escaping from the bandits when they sent him after Lescene to fire the bridge. He said the band consisted of 12 Mexicans. A posse overtook the band before they left the scene, capturing five after a chase. A second posse was reported to have headed off the remaining raiders, killing three in a short fight. Two posse kept up the pursuit and expected to wipe out the remaining raiders before they reach the border. American horses and saddles stolen in the raid at La Gaiti last week were recovered from the captured Mexicans. The band is believed to be a detachment of Luis De La Rosa's forces.

Makes Flat Refusal

Washington, June 12.—The president's answer to the latest Carranza note demanding troop withdrawal or "explanation of their presence in view of their present silence," will go to the first chief this week—before Wilson is re-nominated at St. Louis.

The note will politely but flatly refuse a withdrawal, or even a re-arrangement of American troops. It is very long.

Among reasons cited for not withdrawing troops now, the president will emphasize the fact that the murders of Americans at Santa Ysabel not only have not been punished, but have not been apprehended. It will recite also, recent raids on American soil.

Emphasis also will be laid on recently received consular reports that the situation in northern Mexico requires American troops there in view of the attitude of natives towards foreigners as well as Americans. There was every indication in official circles here today that the note would be for "campaign consumption" as well as to leave no doubt in Carranza's mind that the United States will brook no more possibility of future troubles that might endanger American lives or embarrass the government in any way.

American is Attacked

San Diego, Cal., June 12.—Lured with other Americans in an automobile to a lonely spot a few hundred yards south of the American border at Tijuana, Mexico, W. Thompson, an American resident of Tijuana, was last night brutally attacked by a Mexican policeman.

Other passengers in the automobile were ordered to leave the machine by the policeman, who then whipped out a knife and a club and commenced the assault upon Thompson. Thompson, unarmed, fought his assailant with his fists, mingling his cries for help with those of the frightened passengers in the background.

Mexican custom officers heard the cries and rescued Thompson from the policeman just in time to save his life. Thompson was found slashed by his assailant's knife.

The trouble is alleged to have grown out of the recent order of Governor Cuata closing the opium dens at Tijuana. Thompson is alleged to have been instrumental in gathering evidence submitted before the closing was ordered.

'Parade' Against Gringos

Columbus, N. M., June 12.—Rising anti-American feeling is sweeping Chihuahua, according to refugees who left their mines and ranches in the vicinity of Chihuahua City and Cuahmirachic and sought safety with the American expeditionary forces. Reports today indicated that Mexican agitators were traveling from village to village south of the American lines making incendiary speeches against the "gringos."

In Chihuahua City recently the schools were dismissed and the children were permitted to parade in a demand that the expeditionary forces be withdrawn from Mexico.

Word was anxiously awaited here today about the result of an anti-American demonstration scheduled for yesterday in Chihuahua City in which the populace and soldiers were to participate. Twelve Americans are reported to be hiding there with friendly Mexicans, barred from going to the border by General Trevinos order.

Conditions Getting Serious

Washington, June 12.—Conditions in Mexico have become so serious in a few days, the administration is considering formally calling the attention of Carranza to the situation. This was formally announced at the state department today.

Consular reports, it was explained, have said natives in northern Mexico are showing increased excitement and unrest and that in some instances Carranza officials have exhibited noticeable indifference to the situation.

TRY TO SETTLE STRIKE OF LONGSHOREMEN

Federal Arbitrator and Committee On Way From Seattle to End It

San Francisco, June 12.—Accompanied by Federal Arbitrator Henry M. White of Seattle, a party representing Pacific coast longshoremen and shippers will start for Los Angeles this afternoon to attempt settlement of the strike deadlock there.

Word has come from Los Angeles that the Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Pacific Electric railroads had decided to put non-union men to work on the wharves at San Pedro. This prevented final settlement of the longshoremen's strike, as the strikers demanded closed shop conditions all along the coast.

JAPS SEND TROOPS TO PEKIN

Tokyo, June 12.—The Japanese government is sending two more battalions of troops to Tien Tsui and Peking, it was learned today.

Governor Johnson Says He Would Head Moose Ticket If Colonel Refuses to Run

By H. L. Rennick (United Press staff correspondent) Chicago, June 12.—"We are in a difficult position, but we are used to fighting."

Governor Hiram Johnson of California summed up the progressive situation that way today in an interview with the United Press prior to his departure for New York to confer with Colonel Roosevelt.

Johnson reiterated today that he would accept the presidential nomination on the bull moose ticket. He indicated his belief that the progressive party was a mighty sick organization, but had a chance of reviving.

"I am convinced that Colonel Roosevelt was prompted by the highest motives in desiring the progressive nomination," Johnson said. "But it leaves us in a hard position. We are used to fighting. We will continue the fight on the Pacific coast."

"Many of our party will support Mr. Hughes if it is the colonel's desire. But they will not do it enthusiastically."

Johnson was the last of the bull moose chiefs remaining in Chicago. Three courses open.

TWO MILES OF 'EM TO KEEP MOUTHS SHUT TWO HOURS

General Florence Updegraff Leads Them—Is Long, Narrow Woman

IN WHITE SHIRT WAIST AND ALSO GREAT HURRY

Uniform a Riotous Demonstration, and Color Scheme a Shriek

By George Martin. (United Press staff correspondent.)

St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—Mum's the word among suffragists here today. Squads of them from everywhere are scouting around getting ready for their silent serenade of the democrats Wednesday noon.

General Florence Updegraff of New York, a long narrow woman, in a white shirt waist and in a hurry in directing preparations, is marshalling her forces for the silent application.

Aiding and abetting the general is Corporal Alma Sasse of New Brunswick, Mo., who looks very much as though she might be.

How many thousand women will take part in the stand-there-and-stare-at-'em demonstration is not yet known. But the general, who is long on upper lip and short on conversation vouchsafes the remark that there'll be enough in body to reach from the Jefferson hotel to the Coliseum and enough in spirit to reach from suffrage headquarters to the November election.

Some Noisy Uniforms

Two miles of women, silent for two hours! Think of it. Some thousands of husbands would travel twice around the world.

"Some noiseless aggregation," ventured the reporter.

"Noiseless," ejaculated the general, "not on your royal male prerogative. Talkless doesn't mean noiseless. Why our color scheme is a shriek."

"Corporal," she added, turning to Corporal Sasse, "bring out a uniform and let it yell for the gentlemen."

Yow! As a riotous demonstration that outfit is louder and more prolonged than a national convention.

It showed that the general effect of women-lined lane will be a bedlam of yellow hats, umbrellas and sashes, trimmed in a million flags on a background of soft spoken white.

To Parade Sitting Down

Along the line of marchlessness will be scattered hundreds of eamn stools for those who get tired. Hurry to St. Louis and watch those stools. It will be probably your first, last and only chance to see a woman voluntarily sit down and shut up.

The women are taking this affair very seriously. Generally speaking, they are being taken seriously. Their showing here, combined with their parade in the rain at Chicago has caused much favorable comment, even among the hard shell politicians of all creeds. The women leaders say they feel that the two demonstrations will mark a big step toward national suffrage.

"In Chicago," said General Updegraff, "we went ahead by walking. In St. Louis we'll go ahead by standing still."

The platform will be mostly trifling recital of democracy's three year record. Probably also it will contain a new plank, fathered by National Chairman McCombs, demanding legislation which would bar any incumbent of a judicial office from a political office.

McCombs is stepping down as national chairman this year. He probably will be succeeded by John Davis, now solicitor general, or Homer Cummings, present vice-chairman. Some want Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, to take the post, but Morgenthau prefers to concentrate his energies on the raising of money and probably will be chosen as national treasurer.

The national committee met today ostensibly to hear contestants but in reality to stage a harmony sketch. One false note sounded for a moment, when the chair ruled that alternates beyond the specified number allotted to the different state delegations would have to take chairs in the gallery.

What Was Done Today

McCombs bade farewell to his associates on the national committee in a speech exuding the sweet honey of harmony.

"I am happy in the thought that a warm feeling of friendship, co-operation and support has existed among us during the last four years," he said. "I will always treasure the bond of sympathy which I hold for all time."

The actual net business of the session was:

Texas and Hawaii contests temporarily passed but National Committeeman Cato Sells and John H. Wilson, respectively, were held in office.

Former Governor Glynn of New York, was approved as temporary chairman

(Continued on Page Eight.)

DEMOCRATS PLAN TO OFFER HOME TO ABANDONED HERD

If Delegation of Radicals Fail to Convince Colonel of Duty to Run

MANY PROGRESSIVE PLANKS IN PLATFORM

Say Roosevelt Scuttled Ship and Destroyed Friends Trying to Save Himself

By Perry Arnold. (United Press staff correspondent.)

St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—One grand chorus of harmony was lifted from a thousand democratic throats today—and the first actual business of the democratic national committee was begun.

The melody of amity emanated from the meeting of the national committee which was held at the Jefferson hotel and borne out on the breeze of a smothering, cheerful and altogether perfect St. Louis day. The committee met to dispose of contests—but, speaking paradoxically, the two contests were harmonious ones, and they weren't decided anyway, because nobody was terribly excited about them.

Time was when the republicans had their bickerings all smoothed out before the convention put through the candidate and platform. It used to be the democratic conventions that exploded the pyrotechnics, furnishing a sort of quadrilateral free for all, yelling sort of internal discussions. Things went smoothly up to the convention time—and then began to burst.

Is Democratic Love Feast

In this year of 1916, however, the process is reversed. Democracy meets in complete amity, understanding and cheer. No voice of discord will rasp raucously in the harmony chorus. A few of the old timers—they were the only ones seen here in silk hats—stood in the lobby of the Jefferson today and reminiscently recalled the days of yore when every democratic convention was an imitation of a "Donnybrook fair."

The sun smiled brightly today; so did the hosts of democracy—or at least that portion of the hosts that was here. As a matter of fact, it was a small host, as convention crowds go. Democrats know there won't be any hear smothering, no impassioned oratorical assaults, no picturesque divisions.

It is a cut and dried affair, a Wilson and Marshall love feast, and for that reason the excited lobby debaters are missing. Democracy feels absolutely certain of victory. It thinks the remnants of the late lamented progressive party will find their haven of refuge in the Jeffersonian bosom of democracy. Orators were garding their throats, not getting their harneys trained to shout the loudest but to sing the sweetest of silvery tones in the grand harmony chorus.

The Brewer Entertains

St. Louis' most celebrated brewer is giving a mist julep party tonight. There will be no prohibition fuss among the framers of the platform. Therefore, who cares about anything but barber shop harmony chords?

The platform will be mostly trifling recital of democracy's three year record. Probably also it will contain a new plank, fathered by National Chairman McCombs, demanding legislation which would bar any incumbent of a judicial office from a political office.

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(Continued on Page Eight.)

RADICALS THINK ROOSEVELT WILL CONCLUDE TO RUN

Still Full of Fight Radical Delegation Will Storm Oyster Bay Today

WILL MAINTAIN PARTY THOUGH COLONEL QUILTS

Teddy's Face Said to Show Effect of Blow Dealt Him at Chicago

New York, June 12.—Still full of fight, the Roosevelt radicals of the progressive party will storm Oyster Bay today in an effort to convince the colonel that he should accept the progressive nomination for president.

Delegates, returned from Chicago, said that it was still the consensus of opinion of progressives that T. R. should accept the nomination of the party he fathered and that the party positively would not endorse Hughes.

Chairman John J. O'Connell, commissioner of Charities Kingsbury, William Hauptli, Mitchell Schlapp, Stanley Isaac, Justice William Ransom and Solomon Surfin make up the committee which waits on T. R. today for his final answer to his party.

Progressive leaders declare that the party will not go out of existence should Roosevelt refuse to assume the leadership out it "may even vote for the democratic candidate."

Both Sides After Him

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 12.—Sagamore Hill is politically off the map today, by announcement from Colonel Roosevelt.

For the first time since he entered politics, Colonel Roosevelt refuses to meet men "officially." They are welcome as friends.

But before the day is over, Sagamore Hill is going to be very decidedly back on the political map. Two pilgrimages to the Sagamore Hill mansion today may result in an important political action by T. R.

One party of progressives planned to visit T. R. in an attempt to prevail upon him to accept the nomination offered him, either by cajolery or by threats of a party "bolt" to the democrats.

Another party of pilgrims from the G. O. P., including George W. Wickersham, George B. Cortelyou and William Loeb, Jr., will advance on Sagamore Hill waving the olive branch and talking peace in an effort to win the colonel over to the support of Hughes.

Although he is still full of the old time vigor, there are lines in T. R.'s face today which indicate that the G. O. P. dealt him a severe blow on Saturday.

Allen Will Be Good

St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—Henry Allen, chief moderator at the progressive convention in Chicago, today declared

for Justice Hughes, and said he expected the progressives in the northern and central states to follow suit.

"I think the hour is too important for any man to worry about the name of the party he's going to belong to," said Allen. "If Colonel Roosevelt accepts the splendid statement of Mr. Hughes as meeting the conditions he laid down to the progressives, a majority of the progressives in the northern and central states will support Hughes. As far as I am personally concerned, if Colonel Roosevelt declines the progressive nomination, I will support Hughes rather than follow some weaker leader in the progressive party."

Allen said he believed Colonel Roosevelt would take an active part in the Hughes campaign.

The thing for the progressives to do now, he said, is to nominate Hughes as their presidential candidate with Parker for vice-president. This would keep the party alive and would give many progressives who did not wish to go back to the republican party and who not intend to affiliate with the democratic party a place to light.

Other progressives believe Victor Murdock may be nominated as the progressive candidate when Roosevelt officially declines to run.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW

Washington, June 12.—The supreme court today ordered a re-argument of the case involving the constitutionality of Oregon's minimum wage law for women and children. The law gives an industrial commission of the state power for the fixing of minimum of rates.

WASHINGTON TO HAVE AN UNIQUE PARADE

Washington, June 12.—Arrangements were completed today for what is expected to be the most unique preparedness parade of all those held throughout the country on Wednesday.

Charles E. Hughes, ex-supreme court justice and republican presidential nominee will probably be in line, it was announced today. President Wilson and at least four members of his cabinet will march at the head of the procession up Historic Pennsylvania avenue.

President Wilson to Lead, Members of Cabinet and Hughes to be In Line

At least 75000 are expected to be in line.

The republican presidential nominee spent a quiet day yesterday. Washington smiled over the text from which the Rev. S. H. Green took the sermon heard by Hughes. It was:

"So run that you may obtain."

Hughes attended church with his daughter Catherine, walking both ways, a distance of about three miles. He was greeted by the usual crowds, including newspaper men and photographers.

The quietness with which Hughes and his secretary got away from Washington early today was a surprise. It had been said he did not expect to leave for New York until "some time Monday." He left on the midnight train and the first that was known of the change in plan was news of his arrival in New York at 7 a. m.

"I can't say anything on that just now," replied the candidate with a smile.

"Will you see Colonel Roosevelt?"

"I can't say anything on that either," Hughes said. He was in high good humor and evidently is overjoyed at his return to active politics in the roll of republican presidential nominee.

He wore a gray business suit and a gray tie, appearing well groomed. His beard is gray and sparse. It is not nearly so thick and heavy as it is shown in pictures not taken recently. There is still the distinct part down the center of the chin and a slight tendency toward curling at the edges, but it is not nearly such a predominant factor in his appearance as it was in the old days. It might be said to be only slightly "haven't got enough boys?"

"Not yet, judge. Just one more now," replied a photographer. "Please give us another smile."

The request was unnecessary as Hughes was all smiles today. He posed again and then walked briskly back to his rooms, waving to the newspaper men.

Henry W. Taft, brother of the former president, was one of the early callers at the Hughes suite today. He was followed by Albert R. Page, county supreme court justice and J. Adams Brown, president of the New Netherlands bank, both personal friends of the candidate.

Sent for Reporters.

New York, June 12.—Charles E. Hughes, republican candidate for president, opened his campaign with a rush today with a trip to New York for conferences with party leaders.

Hughes arrived at 7 a. m. and went directly to the Hotel Astor, where he displayed true campaign form by sending word he would see newspaper men at once.

(Continued on Page Three.)

HUGHES INSTEAD OF ROOSEVELT IS BEFORE CAMERAS

Visits New York Today and Opens Campaign by Posing for Photographers

REPORTED ROOSEVELT WILL MEET HIM TODAY

Also Rumored the Colonel Will Pledge Him His Unqualified Support

reminiscent of the heavy black brush that became famous in the days of the insurance investigation.

"My plans for the immediate future are rather uncertain. Perhaps I shall stay here in New York for a few days. You know I live in New York," said Hughes.

"Then your sudden trip, overnight from Washington was something like coming home?"

"Yes, it was coming back home," he replied. "It seems natural to be here and to see so many of my friends."

His Duty is Clear.

"Can you tell us what the thrills are like when a man is drafted by a great party as its candidate for the biggest job on earth?" asked the United Press reporter.

"I can only say that there are certain circumstances under which a matter of duty is extremely clear and leaves no grounds for hesitancy," replied Hughes.

"There is no question in this situation as to what I would do and in my announcement to the country I endeavored to make my attitude clear."

"I have not received the formal notification of the nomination and I do not know yet just when it will be made."

Half a dozen camera men asked Hughes to pose at the Astor hotel today and he readily agreed. They took about a dozen snaps each and then he said:

New York, June 12.—"Will Frank Hitchcock be chairman of the national committee?" Charles Evans Hughes was asked today by a United Press reporter.

"I can't say anything on that just now," replied the candidate with a smile.

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(Continued on Page Three.)

Abe Martin



To best Saturday bargain is a bath. A pass is mightier than the pen.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday; northerly winds.

