ILLINOIS VICTORY FOR ROOSEVELT DOES NOT HELP PROSPECTS OF COLONEL TO GREAT EXTENT

Still So Far Behind Taft That Political Experts Say He Can't Catch Up.

GREAT OUTCRY RAISED BUT DELEGATES FEW

Cabinet Officers Now Swing Into Campaign to Re-Elect President.

BY C. S. ALBERT.

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 12.—The momentous week to which the political wise ones had looked forward for months came and went without working special damage in any direction. It was solemnly predicted that the Republican presidential controversy would be entirely settled by the fateful week. The net result leaves Taft far in the lead and Roosevelt but little nearer the nomination than heretofore.

A great outcry went up from the Progressives when Colonel Roosevelt carried Illinois at the first official primary ever held in that State. It was declared that the defeat of Taft was finally made certain. But careful figuring indicates that the addition of 56 delegates to the colonel's string does not help him to any marked extent. At the same time New York swung in the direction of Mr. Taft. While the delegates were not instructed, all were requested to support the President for renomination.

Returns in all the other contests were generally favorable to Mr. Taft. Colonel Roosevelt picked up a few scattering delegates, but not in sufficient numbers to aid his candidacy. Speaker Clark derived vastly more benefit from carrying Illinois against his Democratic opponents than did the Roosevelt faction.

When Illinois had been tacked on to the Roosevelt string it showed a total of but 102 instructed delegates for him. As against that Mr. Taft held 392. This left La Follette 36.

Clark's strength was brought up to 129, while Wilson had but 34, Marshall 30 and Harmon 4.

The Illinois Effect.

No unbiased politicians here believe for an instant that the outcome in Illinois will have the slightest effect on the Republican pre-convention campaign. The present outlook is, as heretofore, that Mr. Taft will have approximately 800 delegates in the Chicago convention.

Illinois was lost chiefly because of local issues. The opposition to Lorimer went far, and other matters crept to the rear. The fact that Senator Cullom lost the State by some 35,000 clearly indicates the local nature of the fight. He had stood by Mr. Lorimer and voted for his exoneration. For that reason he was retired from public life after serving the State thirty consecutive years in the Senate. The Lorimer case was used for all it was worth, the leading Republican newspapers bitterly assailed Mr. Taft and Colonel Roosevelt threw all his strength into the contest. Such prominent Illinois Republicans as former Speaker Cannon and Representatives McKinley, Mann and Madden pronounce the result due entirely to "a local upheaval."

The Democratic phase of it was different. It was a straightaway fight between Champ Clark and Wilson, without the harassing and puzzling factional entanglements which hampered the Republicans, and the Clark victory is regarded as clean-cut and emphatic, and bound to affect favorably his candidacy in other States.

A bitter gubernatorial fight, a senatorial contest, factional friction in scores of towns and counties complicated the Republican situation, and, as Uncle Joe Cannon remarked, "wiped out party lines" in many instances. Lorimer's unpopularity, too, was adroitly shifted by Roosevelt so as to overshadow Taft, and is thought to have had effect.

Cabinet Officers Busy.

Two cabinet officers have been detached from their duties and pressed into active service for their chief. Secretary Nagel has canceled all his engagements and gone to Missouri, his home State. He will seek to care for the political situation there in such a manner as to give a majority of the delegates to Mr. Taft. Secretary Fisher is out West. He made a hasty speaking tour through Nebraska, holding forth at Omaha, Lincoln and other leading cities. He is making an effort to offset the effects of Senator La Follette's invasion.

President Taft will not pay any attention to the letter addressed to him by Senator Dixon declaring that Federal officeholders pulled off some powerful stunts in the Kentucky county convention Saturday.

The unofficial White House view is that the letter of the Montana Senator, manager for Colonel Roosevelt, was intended wholly for publication, and that there was not the least idea on the part of Senator Dixon, when he gave the letter out, that President Taft would reply.

In the next place, it is pointed out, the complaint pertaining to the political activity of Kentucky Federal officeholders has gone to the civil service commission, the organization provided by law for that purpose. The White House has never attempted to make a direct investigation of charges of this character, and they have, for many years, passed through the hands of the civil service commission, the decisions of which are seldom reviewed by the President.

Charges Stopped?

It is stated by the President's close friends today that the President's last message to Congress on economy and efficiency makes recommendations that will forever stop the charges of using Federal patronage to nominate candidates for the presidency. These recommendations were that the thousands of Federal officeholders, postmasters, customs collectors, internal revenue collectors and others, should be placed under the civil service and removed from politics. It is within the power of Congress to enact legislation in twenty-four hours to do this. Senator Dixon, as a member of the upper house, it is pointed out, has introduced no bill of this kind.

President Taft is not going to pay any attention, either, to the utterances of Colonel Roosevelt that the Taft campaign is being managed by professional politicians.

It is a deeply grounded opinion of the President's managers that every time a new cry of fraud percolates through the country it adds that many votes to the Taft forces, the bandwagon boys in all communities usually keeping their ears open for the advance sounds of defeat, which is invariably accompanied by charges of corruption, dirty work, participation of Federal officeholders, etc. As these notes reach the undecided throngs they promptly decide that the band wagon they want to ride in is that of the other side, which is gathering in the delegates and saying little about it.

President Taft promises to adhere to his policy, fixed many months ago, of refusing to be brought into a personal controversy with Colonel Roosevelt. His sense of dignity is one reason for this attitude and his gratitude to Colonel Roosevelt, a debt that many now believe to be wiped out, is another.

Matteo Abarno, leader of the three brigands who held up the New York taxicab robbers in a saloon and robbed them of $10,000 of their $25,000 loot, pleaded guilty to receiving stolen goods and was remanded another week for sentence.

William S. Bennett, one of the life-saving crew at Southampton, L. I., found a large fur seal on the beach. It is forty years since the last seal was seen along those scores.

THINK WARREN HURT IN SLOOP

The following story of the death of Thomas C. Warren, brother of the Warrens of Honolulu, is told in the San Francisco Examiner of April 26:

Hope of finding Thomas C. Warren, the young Oakland attorney, was given up at 5 o'clock last evening, when searchers at the drawbridge near Alviso found his overturned sloop.

The boat was found by C. L. Huggins, Warren's brother-in-law, and George Price and Louis Miller, two well-known residents of Alviso.

Word was telephoned to Ben Woolner, city attorney of Oakland, in whose office Warren was employed.

There was nothing in the sloop to indicate the manner of Warren's death. As he was known to be a splendid swimmer, the theory is advanced by his friends that he was knocked unconscious by the swinging of the boom and that the weight of his body overturned the sloop.

Gray Goose to Be Dragged.

Today, Gray Goose, a large body of water between the drawbridges, will be dragged in the hope of recovering the body.

"We have given up hope of finding Warren alive," said Woolner last night. "The discovery of his overturned boat has dissipated any hope we might have held out for his safety. We are completely at a loss to account for his death. He was an exceptionally good yachtsman, a fine swimmer, and knew the sloughs and marshlands in the vicinity of Alviso and the drawbridges as he did the streets of Oakland."

Meantime a wife and a tiny baby, hardly a week old, await his home-coming at a pretty home in Rockridge.

Mrs. Warren has not been told of the discovery of her husband's boat. Her brother and friends still hope against hope that they may yet have cheering news to give her.

Talked to Bridge Tender.

Warren left Oakland last Wednesday morning upon receipt of information that someone had entered his hunting lodge, "The Gray Goose Gun Club," at the drawbridges.

Arriving there shortly before noon, he found everything all right, and, not being able to catch a train until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, told the bridge-tender he intended to take a few hours' sail.

He set sail from a slough a little east of the drawbridge and headed straight into Gray Goose. That was the last seen of him.

Warren was thirty-five years of age. He was a graduate of Berkeley High School, and practised law under the direction of Ben Woolner. His father, John V. Warren, is one of the oldest residents of Berkeley.

ON TRAIL OF QUAKES

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 1.—That warning of impending earthquakes may one day be given, just as already the weather bureau tells raisinmakers when to stack their drying-trays and sailors when to watch out for storms, is the eventual goal toward which earthquake investigations at the University of California are being directed.

Such studies of earthquake action are of concern to the whole world, for no part of the earth's surface is exempt from these tremors. The investigations of the university geologists have served to confirm the theory that most earthquakes occur when strains have accumulated in the earth's surface, at the moment when this strain is relieved by the slipping of one crust block upon another. Such slippings occur along fault lines often running across country for hundreds of miles.

How Warnings Come.

Premonitory warnings are believed to be given by rumblings caused by local slippings and the breaking and grinding of rocks along such fault lines — that is, lines of slipping of great earth masses. If shafts and tunnels could be provided in places near fault lines, deep enough to be isolated from noises from the earth's surface, and microphones installed there in the depths which would receive and serve to magnify sounds originating in and transmitted through the crust of the earth, then observations of such earth-sounds and study of their interpretation might in time give a basis for earthquake predictions comparable to the present-day weather forecasts. Such subterranean telephonic methods have been used in caves in Italy to study volcanic action in Mount Vesuvius, but funds have not been available as yet for their due application in earthquake investigations.

Many Quakes Recorded.

The University of California is helping to lay the foundations of a science of earthquakes by maintaining two seismological observing stations, one at Berkeley and one at the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton. If an earthquake tremor comes, automatically a line is traced on a smoked disc which records the time of the beginning and the ending of the motion, and which shows by its valleys and peaks the direction and amount of the earth's movement. These instruments record earthquake waves coming through the earth's surface from hundreds and even thousands of miles away. In the first eleven months the present instruments were in use, in the new University Library at Berkeley, eighty-nine earthquakes were recorded. Many of these had come from immense distances; one had traveled half way around the world, from a point of origin in the Antipodes. By study of the tracings, the direction and approximate distance of the source of the earthquake can be told. In the United States as a whole there are twenty-five seismological stations, while the entire world has about 350 such earthquake-recording stations.

OF INTEREST TO PARENTS

Importance of Attention to the Health of a Child During Years of Rapid Growth.

School children who are nervous, who cannot sit quietly on a chair, who are always dropping things, and perhaps have twitching of the muscles of the face, need Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once.

Growing girls who become pale and thin, who have fickle appetites; who are out of breath after climbing the stairs, and who have palpitation of the heart after the least exertion, need them also.

Parents of such children should not delay the treatment. Nervous children do not develop properly. A sickly girlhood means a sickly womanhood and lack of blood during the years of most rapid growth means flat-chested, listless, ambitionless men and women later on.

Pure, rich, red blood is what is needed. Strength for the nerves follows naturally. The time to correct the need of these is now, before any more harm is done.

Mrs. A. L. Luckie of No. 910 Adam street, St. Charles, Mo., says: "I first began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when I was fourteen years old. I was so pale that I looked as though I had no blood. I had been weak and sick for a number of years, had but little strength and was very nervous. I was subject to sick headaches and dizzy spells. My blood was turning to water and my mother thought I was going into consumption. I received no help from any of the medicines that I tried until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They seemed to give me new blood right away and my cheeks became rosy, which they never had been before. I continued with the pills until I was completely cured. Since then I have used the pills after the birth of my child and found that they built me right up."

Every parent of a growing child has a serious responsibility. A little money for the right tonic now may mean the difference between a lifetime of sickness or of health and happiness. Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today and read the directions. Start the treatment at once.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

ODD INVENTIONS

A special form of camera has been invented for copying type or pen-written manuscript by photography more rapidly than it can be done by hand.

Only one person is needed to operate a new range-finder for military purposes in which two telescopes are mounted at the ends of a common tube, their eye-pieces being close together.

Paddles invented by a Wisconsin man to be strapped to the hands to aid in swimming fold in when the arm is pushed forward to lessen the resistance, but cannot stick together to thwart their intended purpose.

A new combined currycomb and brush is so arranged that the brush can be made to follow the comb or the two can be fastened back to back so that either can be used separately.

The extra leaves of an extension table invented by a Pennsylavnian are carried beneath the top when not in use and raised into place and fastened there by turning a pair of thumb-screws.

To enable a person to keep his face immersed in water for several minutes, as for facial massage, a Washington man has invented a clip to close the nostrils and a rubber tube to admit air through the mouth.

A hog's habit of scratching itself against a post has led to the invention of an automatic disinfector for animals, which are sprayed with a fluid as they rub against a supporting column.

Julius Kruttschnitt and L. J. Spence were the only new directors elected at the stockholders' meeting of the Southern Pacific company, succeeding W. Bayard Cutting, deceased, and Clarence Mackay, resigned.

An initiative measure to close Dallas, Tex., saloons at 7:30 p. m., was defeated by a few hundred majority in the municipal elections. The saloons now close at midnight.

To encourage the advancement of horticulture, William E. Gable of Altoona, Pa., will distribute 20,000 silver maple trees among children of the public school of the States.

CHINESE DRIVER IN HOSPITAL

How Oh, Chinese driver of the Sing Wo laundry wagon, who was violently thrown off his vehicle this morning at the corner of School and Emma street, was conveyed to the Queen's Hospital for treatment.

How Oh was driving peacefully along when his horse suddenly became frightened at some paper on the street and commenced to kick violently. Oh was knocked off and subsequently picked up and sent to the hospital.

TONIGHT

Is Night of New Acts at

Empire and Bijou

Every Steamer brings new Vaudeville Acts, and the Honolulan and Sierra brought the usual quota.

PROOF OF OUR CLAIM

"Best Shows in Town"

Absolute proof is seeing these programs presented.

Empire

NEW TONIGHT

EFFIE & COMPANY

Wonders in Mental Telepathy. Something new in appearance and performance.

Always wins friends

MORRIS GOLDEN

The Funny Yiddish Violin Player with joklets and manners that bring merriment.

Bijou

First appearance

BAYLE & PATSY

'Frisco favorites in comedy dancing and singing.

FRANCIS DAINTY COMPANY

Clever Slack Wire Artists. A truly marvelous act.

4 ALBERTS

The Russian Dancers. Still popular, because it is high art.

Special Films Personally Selected

Sachs for Dry Goods

The Outdoor Man

A 'BENJAMIN' NORFOLK

Is just what you'll want for your summer outing. It's a two-piece suit adapted for everyday wear, and especially for golf, tennis or boating. These suits come in the newest shades.

WE HAVE YOUR SIZE

THE

CLARION

Corner Fort and Hotel Streets

MEETING TONIGHT OF YOUNG PEOPLE

The Oahu Young People's Christian Union will hold a convention at the Fort street Chinese church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be special music and four speakers, and each speaker will have eight minutes' talk. They are as follows:

Miss Ericson, the new secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on "The Y. W. C. A. an Arm of the Church."

Charles F. Loomis of the Y. M. C. A. will speak on "Reaching the Boys."

W. H. Robinson will speak on "Christian Endeavor Ideals."

All C. E. societies and Epworth Leagues represented by the union are requested to attend with as large a delegation of members as possible. The roll call will be made and all societies are to have responses to the same. The awarding of the banners of merit to the societies having the largest percentage of attendance will be made as usual. All friends who are in sympathy with young people's work are also cordially invited to attend.

CHIEF M'DUFFIE ARRESTS LELEO

After making a thorough investigation, Chief of Detectives McDuffie has arrested David Leleo, hackdriver, on a charge of larceny. Leleo has just been released from jail, where he has served time for beating his wife.

According to Chief McDuffie, Leleo took some money, amounting to $150, from an aged man living in Iwilei. The old man has passed his eightieth birthday. Leleo is young and strong and quite capable of making an honest living. Leleo has, it is alleged, confessed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Deputy Attorney General Arthur G. Smith is preparing the papers in connection with the Hilo watershed. Service is to be made by publication.

Application has been made by the Territorial Investment Company for incorporation. Robert T. Bond is named as president, Arthur L. MacKaye as vice president and John Macaulay as secretary and treasurer, while Gerald G. Irwine and Jose C. Sousa are directors. The company will carry out general real estate and investment deals. The capital is $10,000 divided into 100 shares of $100 each and limited to $500,000. The above-named people have twenty shares each.

The case of Robert A. McWayne vs. Sheriff William P. Jarrett in connection with the seizure of a Kissel Kar automobile has been filed in the Circuit Court.

De Campo, charged by the Territorial Grand Jury with burglary, comes up for plea before Judge Robinson on May 2.

Dr. Archibald N. Sinclair will give a talk tonight at the Central Grammar School, where the tuberculosis exhibit is now situated.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 40 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.