

ROOSEVELT ELECTED BUT ONE TIME

Ohio People Find Loophole in Third Term Bogey.

There is but little enthusiasm for Taft and Fairbanks in their native state.

NO ATTACHMENT FOR MR. TAFT

(By L. V. Armentrout.)
Mr. Vernon O. Sept. 14.—One cannot but be surprised at the lack of enthusiasm for Taft in Ohio. The people are opposed to the Taft propaganda, but they seem to have no interest in it. One comes here expecting to be asked immediately how Taft stands in his community. Instead he asks solicitously after the Taft boom, and is met with the nonchalant, disinterested reply: "I dunno." That is the end of the conversation unless the visitor presses the inquiry further. They are interested in the Johnson-Burton race in Cleveland and the bid in Columbus and the latest sayings of J. B. Foraker, but they do not seem to care for the word "Taft."

It is more surprising, because these people have become accustomed to furnishing a president about every 16 years. Time was when the mention of McKinley's name brought a cheer. A word of disparagement of him was the preliminary to a case of assault and battery. When the sage of Canton died the Columbus Press-Post published an editorial on imperialism. (Do you remember the word?) and a posse of indignant sovereigns took the papers from the boys, smashed the press, destroyed the forms and burned the issue and drove the editor into exile.

Foraker's name once was one to conjure with, and even the mention of Mark Hanna begot a smile of confident security, but little interest is accorded the Taft boom in his native state, as yet.

Perhaps the reason is not far to seek. Taft has never been elected to a public office. There is no sentimental bond of attachment between the big secretary and the voters of his home state. He has performed prodigious feats of statecraft, to be sure but they reflect credit on the administration, of which he is only a detail. Even out here in the great west that stretches toward the setting sun from Pittsburg and the Allegheny river, where the national government ever takes precedence over state allegiance, men have bowels and sentiment, and a warm hand clasp in a hot campaign, a word pledged and redeemed, counts for more than a Philippine policy.

"Who are you for?" perchance one presses the question.

Not Fairbanks. Odd, isn't it. He's another son of Ohio.

A thoughtful, searching look straight into your face that reminds one of looks he has met elsewhere, a careful weighing of thought, as if the one about to speak had to pause to reassure himself of the logic of a new born idea.

Then comes the inevitable reply in measured tones:

"Roosevelt has never been elected but once."

We hear the same thing in Kentucky and from visitors from other states. The desire of the people for another term of Roosevelt has found a loophole in the third term bogey. No one is shouting Roosevelt from the house top, because Roosevelt himself seems to be for somebody else; but it only requires a safe tip to set Ohio as Roosevelt mad as she was when she gave him 255,000 plurality in 1904.

VERDICT OF \$12,000 FOR PADUCAH WOMAN

Mrs. W. R. Duke, the well known Illinois Central machinist, received a message this morning stating that his mother, Mrs. Lula Duke, had been given a verdict for \$12,000 against the Rock Island railroad for the death of his father who was killed on that road December 17, 1900. Mr. Duke was a brakeman on the railroad, and was killed while in discharge of his duties.

Since the death of her husband Mrs. Duke has lived with her son here. She is in Arkansas now looking after her interests in the suit.

WOULD MAKE MURDER SECONDARY TO GRAFTING

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 14.—The death penalty for grafting is the suggestion of Congressman Little, candidate for governor. In an open letter he says, "If I had the supreme law-making power of this country, the only crime punishable with death would be grafting. Murder would receive secondary consideration."

GLASS BLOWERS WILL NOT ORGANIZE

Manager Says Men are Well Paid and Satisfied With Conditions.

"Our men will not organize a union," said Mr. Finley, of the glass plant today, when seen by a Sun representative. "They and we look on the efforts of the brick masons and carpenters to organize them with due respect, but the men will not go into a union, and we shall not employ union men. There is an understanding between us and the men. They were told when we brought them here that we should have a non-union plant, so expected nothing else. It is true the local union men asked them for a conference last night to place before them the beauties of unionism. One speaker told them they should not work for less than \$3 a day, \$2 for living expenses and \$1 for spending money, and when they found that none of the men will get less than \$5 a day and some of them \$15, they were discomfited."

There are 52 men in all in the glass blowers' crew and they are a cosmopolitan lot. Some of them hail from Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Australia and European countries, and all of them seem to be very well satisfied with Paducah. Everything is running smoothly at the plant and the management is enthusiastic over the indications for the success of the institution.

AGED FARMER ROBBED IN SECOND STREET SALOON

W. H. Jones, 72 years old, of near Tiptonville, Tenn., struck Paducah yesterday with \$45 in cash, his expenses here while engaged in hiring cotton pickers. Today he is penniless, suffering from the effects of a bruised head and "jag," but is much the wiser. Thirty dollars of his roll are in the hands of the commonwealth tied securely until Tom Vincent, charged with relieving him of his cash, is convicted of grand larceny. Jones "colled up" a bit in saloons before beginning soliciting cotton pickers. He is foreman of a plantation in Tennessee, and drifted down towards Second street to get among the negroes. He met Vincent in a second street saloon and while he was watching the glasses on the bar do numerous tumbling feats, Vincent is alleged to have slipped his hand into the Tennesseean's pocket and relieve him of his money. Police found \$30 of the money alleged to have been stolen, in Vincent's pocket, and he was held to the grand jury this morning. Jones is at police headquarters waiting for circuit court to convict so that he can secure the release of his money.

THE WEATHER.



Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Not much change in the weather. Highest temperature yesterday, 86; lowest today, 69.

SMALL DECREASE IN BANK CLEARINGS

First Week in Year Showing Falling off.

Large Amount of Money Was Being Spent in the City for Public Improvements.

WHOLESALE TRADE IS GOOD

Clearings this week... \$740,185
Last year, same week... 766,250
Decrease... 25,768

The bank clearings this week show a decrease of over \$25,000 over the same week last year. This is one of the few weeks this year, however, that the clearings have shown a falling off. It is but in keeping with the shrinkage going on over the country generally, and local bankers say we may look for several more such weeks.

Students of finance and business generally recognize the reaction in business, and the public, always the last to grasp such things, will begin to see it shortly. The price of copper has already collapsed, and 16,000 miners are out of work at Butte due to a closing of the mines as a consequence, and if they are opened again soon it will be at a reduced wage scale for the miners.

The same conditions is anticipated.

DYNAMITE DESTROYS NEWSPAPER PLANT

Joplin Daily Had Led Crusade Against Police.

Had Been Fearless in Denouncing Crime and Graft in Police Department and City Council.

THE NEW PRESS WAS WRECKED

Joplin, Mo., Sept. 14.—Dynamite last night at 11 o'clock wrecked the press room and composition rooms of the News-Herald, an afternoon Republican newspaper, which has been conducting a crusade against the methods of the city council and police department. Every window in the building, which is situated at Fourth and Joplin streets, in the heart of the business district, was broken, and the new Goss perfecting press and four linotype machines were destroyed. Several thousand people were attracted to the scene and it was soon found that no one was in the building when the explosion occurred. Three sticks of dynamite exploded beneath the press and two sticks of explosive destroyed the typesetting machines. Two sticks placed near the press and two near the linotypes, did not explode. The News-Herald is owned by P. E. Burton and J. P. Farrish.

STEAMBOATMAN KILLED BY FALL FROM INCLINE

Edward Bole, the steward of the towboat Sprague of the Pittsburg Coal company's fleet, was found lying dead under the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley incline tracks at Helena, Ark., at an early hour Friday morning. It is supposed that Boyle was killed by a fall from the incline tracks to the ground below, and there is no reason to presume that he met with foul play.

Leave For West.

Mr. R. Downs and Mr. Charles C. Moore, of Murray, left this morning for Goldfield, Nevada, and other points in the west. Mr. Downs has extensive mining interests in Nevada and California.

"WHO SAYS THE CORN CROP IS A FAILURE?"



—McCutcheon in Chicago Tribune.

Prominent Speakers From Home and Abroad Will Address Immigration and Good Roads Convention.

The arrangements committee, for the immigration convention, have almost completed plans for the program for the immigration and good roads convention to be held in Paducah the 26th and 27th.

Hon. Terrance V. Powderly, chief of the division of commerce and labor, of the bureau of immigration and naturalization, Washington, D. C., has accepted the association's invitation, and will deliver the principal address on the morning of the 26th.

Mr. Powderly will handle the subject of immigration, its importance and possibilities and the relationship high class immigration will bear to local conditions. Every farmer and business man in western Kentucky who may have any doubts in regard to the feasibility of promoting immigration for this section, should attend the convention on the 26th and hear this problem discussed by Mr. Powderly.

Hon. J. F. Merry, of Manchester, Iowa, will handle the subject of diversified farming and incidentally immigration, as applied to local conditions. Mr. Merry is a gentleman of wide experience and his address will be of great interest to every farmer, as well as the business man. No one interested in the development of

western Kentucky, can afford to miss this address.

Judge R. T. Lightfoot will be one of the principal speakers on the subject of good roads. Thousands of our citizens in western Kentucky who know Judge Lightfoot, will certainly understand that they will miss a great treat if they fail to hear the judge on this occasion, on the subject that is of such vital importance to the development of western Kentucky.

Mr. Charles N. Wilson, president of the American Engineering company, Indianapolis, Ind., will address the convention on the second day in regard to interurban lines, their value to the development of any community and especially Paducah and western Kentucky.

Rabbi Meyer Lovitch will be one of the speakers for the second day, the 27th, and his subject will be "Paducah, Past, Present and Future." This able divine, who has gained a great reputation for oratory and ability since he came to Paducah to make this his home, will handle the subject assigned him in a way that will especially interest the pessimist, and those who some times feel discouraged with what may seem to be present and every moment of the convention will be crowded with able

PROSPERITY IS THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE

Indianapolis, Sept. 14.—Vice-President Fairbanks in an interview with a United Press correspondent, today said: "Public officials from the president down should keep in touch with the great mass of the people. The highest interests of the American people are common interests. The interest of labor in making our welfare is greater than that of capital. The man is dull, indeed, who believes that the waking up of the people to their rights, or wrongs, can be smothered. No one can rightfully reproach President Roosevelt for his prompt enforcement of the laws. Prosperity is the paramount issue. There is always enough hard times to go around."

GOOD INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

Shown in First Week's Report of Schools.

Many New Scholars Are Expected to Enter During First Four Weeks of the Session.

Reports compiled by Supt. John Carnagey from figures supplied by principals of city schools yesterday afternoon show a total enrollment in city schools for the first week of 99 white pupils increase over enrollment for 1906 for the same period, and 31 decrease in colored pupils, but still pupils are being entered.

"I expect a great many more pupils to come in for several weeks yet," stated Supt. Carnagey "and am more than pleased with the outlook. Teachers are taking hold of the work with a will, and we are getting excellent results even during the first week. Confusion, of course, characterized the first week, but we will have steady work from Monday."

THE ENROLLMENT

Comparative enrollment for the first week for this and last year follows:

Franklin	310	337
Washington	920	867
Lee	503	298
Jefferson	290	292
McKinley	189	171
Longfellow	185	202
Total	2,297	2,117

Colored Schools.

Lincoln	564	383
Garfield	369	381
Total	733	764
Total whites—1907	2,207	
Total whites—1906	2,117	
Increase	90	
Total colored—1907	733	
Total colored—1906	764	
Decrease	31	
Grand total white and colored 1907	2,940	
Grand total white and colored 1906	2,881	
Increase	59	

New Teacher Arrives.

Monday Prof. B. F. Hooker will report for duty and will take charge of the class in history and civics. Supt. Carnagey will place before the school board the necessity of an additional teacher in the high school. Three applicants have filed formal applications and will be considered for the position. One is from Kentucky, another from Indiana, and a third from Illinois.

PADUCAH BOYS DID NOT ENTER COLLEGE

David Yeiser and Bell Nichols, the two high school graduates who left this week to enter the State College at Lexington, have decided not to enter the school and will be home in a few days. The young men expected to enter the Sophomore class on the certificates they received from the local school, but the authorities wanted to enter them in the Freshmen class, and the boys rebelled. They covered the Freshman course in their studies here and should have been entitled to enter the Sophomore class, as the other boys who have gone to the college from here have done so, in other years. Brent Jans and Robert Halley, who also went to Lexington at the same time, have not decided yet what they will do, but it is probable they too will return.

CORN AVALANCHE SLOWLY CHOKES MAN TO DEATH

Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 14.—Slowly smothered to death by 1200 bushels of shelled corn hurled down in an avalanche by a bursting partition, Wilbur Barrett, his cries for aid unheard, fought vainly against the rising tide of grain which slowly mounted from his waist to his neck, finally to sweep over his head.

Barrett was employed in a local grain elevator, having recently come from Buda, Ill.

Prince August Dead.

Carlsbad, Sept. 14.—Prince August, of Coburg, died here today.

FARMER IS FOUND DEAD IN FIELD

Mayfield, Ky., Sept. 14.—Jim Harrison, a well known farmer of near Backsburg, while at work in his tobacco died very suddenly. Heart failure occasioned by heat is the supposed cause of his death. He formerly lived in the Panther creek section and was well known in Mayfield.

Big Meeting of Colored Voters.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds met at the colored Odd Fellows' Hall last night. Some of the leading members of the race made very interesting talks touching political issues. Under the leadership of R. C. McClure, with the assistance of the members, this club promises to be the largest that has ever been organized in the city.

LITTLEVILLE CITIZEN MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING

Who, and where is Al Farlett? This question is bothering members of Paducah's police force and residents of Littleville. Saturday one week ago today, a stranger, appearing to be out of his wits, appeared in Littleville near the Illinois Central depot, and left his coat at a grocery. He went down the railroad and has never shown up since. Moved by curiosity, the coat was investigated by those with whom it was left in charge, and a few letters addressed to Al Farlett were found in one pocket, and a bloody handkerchief in the other. Letters indicate that the owner of the coat has a brother in Dawson. The matter was reported to the police today and an investigation is being made. Farlett never returned for the garment.

FAST HORSES ENTERED FROM ILLINOIS TOWNS

Mr. G. C. Harris returned today from Kankakee, Ill., where he went to interest some horsemen racing there in the Paducah meet, and brought back 22 entries for the harness races. Every horse is a speedy one, and some have records below 2:06. Mr. Harris will leave Monday for Sullivan, Ind., and Marion, Ill., to secure more entries.

With the horses entered now, the association has the greatest number of entries that ever participated in a race meet here, and the horses secured are much faster than any ever raced in Paducah. Following are some of the entries:

Billy Bryan, George Washington, Kentucky Colonel, Corla, George W. Ivadone, Minnie Dickson, Reelfoot, Oda G. Sunday Piper, Ojibway, Prentice, Rencker Boy, Miss Belle Robinson, Raymore, Charley Werth, Walker W. Highwood, Jr., Harry C. Jr., Ina Madison, Pinewood, Miss Merigold.