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# The Logan Republican.

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EIGHT PAGES

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FOURTEENTH YEAR

## SIZING UP THE POLITICAL SITUATION

Editorial From the Chicago Tribune, Progressive in Politics on Republican Nominees

The following editorial from the Chicago Tribune, a hitherto Progressive paper, sizes up the Chicago convention in the following terms that should strike a responsive cord in the heart of every loyal and true Republican:

### THE NOMINATIONS

The nomination of Justice Hughes as the Republican candidate for president was a sound one. Justice Hughes' declaration in acceptance makes it a brilliant one. The letter is a splendid call to arms. It will send a thrill through the nation. It rings with passionate sincerity and radiates the power of aroused Americanism.

In his case the convention could select but could not make the candidate. What Justice Hughes says determines the character and foreshadows the outcome of the campaign.

It seems to us that no candidate for president in fifty years has had such opportunity. No time in fifty years has the nation had such need.

If it was feared that Justice Hughes campaign would begin with less enthusiasm and confidence than one under the leadership of Colonel Roosevelt, his acceptance will do much to remove that fear. It seems probable now that an inspiring campaign under a formidable leader is before us. He begins, too, with the advantage that if there was less intensity of conviction for him there was less intensity against him. Where persuasion must be used to demonstrate how dangerous a continuation of the present government would be to the country there will be less stubborn resistance to persuasion or prejudice. The voter who was bound to be disheartened or disgusted by any other nomination than that of Roosevelt can be won. The cause is good; the candidate is not only worthy, he gives promise of inspiring leadership.

The Republican who hated Roosevelt will not have to be persuaded out of his violence and away from his prejudice.

The Progressives have nominated Roosevelt. It is for Colonel Roosevelt to consider what the effect of this nomination may have upon the country.

If he runs he may defeat Hughes. He then will give us Wilson and it will be a poisoned gift straight from his hands to the nation.

Wilson is everything Roosevelt has described him to be. He means every damaging thing to the country Roosevelt says he does. He is the exact national danger that Roosevelt condemns. If he continues in power he will be Roosevelt's gift to the nation.

If the Republican convention had made an unfit nomination the Progressives would have had excuse to reject it. There surely can be no person so perverse as to maintain that the nomination of Hughes is unworthy of the Republican party.

There may be intense conviction that the party ignored its best opportunity and slighted its greatest man, but that does not condemn the character of the man selected.

The nomination of Roosevelt by the Republican convention, constituted as it was, plainly was impossible, much as citizens might hope for the impossible to happen.

The only way it could have been made possible was by a campaign for control of the convention when the people were selecting the delegates. That campaign was not made. It could not be made unless Colonel Roosevelt made it and he did not.

Now all that Roosevelt and the Progressives can do is to give Woodrow Wilson another term and the United States another term of Woodrow Wilson.

Justice Hughes' letter of acceptance should make that an impossibility.

## OGDEN INVITES OUR MERCHANTS ON EXCURSION

R. W. Eardley, secretary of the Manufacturers Association of Utah spent Tuesday in Logan visiting the merchants in behalf of the excursion to be run from Cache Valley to Ogden, June 21. The excursion is being given through the courtesy of the Ogden Branch of the Manufacturers' Association of Utah, and the Ogden jobbers, who have invited the merchants and newspaper men of Cache Valley to be their guests next Wednesday. The regular train leaving Logan at 8:10 a. m. will carry special coaches for the excursionists. When they arrive in Ogden the guests will be met with automobiles and it is expected that nearly a hundred automobiles will be needed to care for the three hundred people who are expected to attend.

During the day the leading factories of Ogden will be visited, and the visitors will learn first hand how the different products of the state are manufactured as well as something about the superior quality of Utah made goods. Later in the day a visit will be paid to the residential section of the town and in the evening a banquet will be tendered at the Hermitage in Ogden canyon.

Mr. Eardley stated that the majority of the people of this state do not realize the tremendous strides that have been made in manufacturing during the past ten years, and especially during the last three years. Ogden alone boasts of a number of new large modern factories, which have recently been put in operation among them being the can factory which is now supplying cans for the states of Utah, Colorado, Idaho and Nevada; a big cereal plant, a large packing plant; evaporating plants, etc. According to the latest government statistics Utah has now 1200 factories, large and small, which give employment to 20,000 persons and which produce nearly \$100,000,000 worth of products every year.

Nearly \$15,000,000 is paid out in wages to people who work in these factories; and more than twice this amount is paid for the raw products which enter into the manufactured goods. The factories of the state furnish one of the best markets for the products of Utah's farms. Directly and indirectly fully twenty-five per cent of all the people of the state are dependent upon the factories for their living.

It is the intention of the manufacturers of Ogden to show these fine new factories to the visitors who make the excursion and in addition there is going to be plenty of fun to insure a thoroughly interesting and pleasant day. Mr. Eardley says that the merchants who make the trip can leave their purses at home, as all the expenses, including transportation have been provided for by the business men of Ogden.

## CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM FOR NEXT 2 DAYS

### Thursday

Morning—Junior Chautauqua, King Arthur's Court; lecture, F. G. Brainard.

Afternoon—Concert, International Operatic Company; lecture, Judge R. M. Wanamaker. Admission 50 cents.

Evening—Grand concert, International Operatic Company. Admission 50 cents.

### Friday

Morning—Junior Chautauqua, King Arthur's Court; lecture, Mr. Brainard.

Afternoon—Artist's Recital, Skibinsky, Welch Company; humorous lecture, Take the Sunny Side, Lou Beachamp. Admission 50 cents.

Evening—Concert, Skibinsky Welch Company; lecture, The World on Fire. (Subject suggested by President Wilson). Benjamin Fay Mills. Admission 50 cents.

## INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON BIG CONVENTION AS SEEN BY MR. BULLEN

### Senator Depew of New York a Great Orator—Other Distinguished National Characters Took Leading Part—Local Progressives To Be Congratulated.

Herschel Bullen, who with Mrs. Bullen returned Monday evening from an eastern trip, attended the Republican and Progressive Conventions while at Chicago, and upon these two important events gives out the following:

The conventions, aside from being extremely important, were interesting and entertaining. The great Coliseum, with a seating capacity of over 12,000 was packed to the limit with enthusiastic and loyal supporters of the Republican party, while the Auditorium, with much less seating capacity, was likewise filled to overflowing with loyal and demonstrative supporters of the Progressive party.

There was an appreciative opportunity to see the great leaders of both parties and listen to an exchange of views concerning the need and welfare of the nation. New York's governor was there claiming the nominee of the convention for the Empire State. Ohio's governor, one of the finest orators in the land, pronounced Ohio as the "Mother of Presidents," and claimed eloquent recognition for her native son. Former Senator W. Murray Crane, supporting the candidacy of Senator Weeks of Massachusetts was there. The much advertised Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, William Barnes, so-called political boss of New York, Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, Illinois native son candidate, Uncle Joe Cannon, former Sen. Chauncey M. Depew of New York and a score of others were there. In the Press Gallery among the most distinguished was the Hon. William Jennings Bryan. During one of the stampedes the press proceeded to organize and inasmuch as the Republicans, Progressives and Democrats had made arrangements for the nomination of candidates, the press artists nominated the Hon. William Jennings Bryan to run on a fourth ticket called the Prohibition ticket. To this Mr. Bryan gave his conventional smile and accepted the honor by drinking a grape juice cocktail thru a straw. When asked for a speech he simply smiled again and continued pulling at the grape juice thru the far end of the straw.

While waiting for the Committee on Platform, the chairman called former Senator Depew of New York to the platform. Mr. Depew although more than eighty years of age, talked with a powerful voice so that he could be heard all over the hall. He spoke of the days of Blaine and Garfield and reminded the crowd that he had been talking for the Republican party for sixty years. Sincere applause greeted the powerful old man. In touching up President Wilson he told how General Seward had dealt with Mexico. How Seward said "Get out" and then added "Sheridan is on the border," and captivated the great throng by adding "you could have played checkers on their coat tails, they got out so fast." He played no favorites; he told how Grover Cleveland talked to England in connection with Venezuela, and eulogized Roosevelt with "Pericarditis alive or Russell dead," and then while sadly commenting upon the present standing of the United States with the great powers of the world, he made this ringing declaration "The world has always understood us until now." In an instant the mighty throng was on its feet and at no place throughout the entire address of the temporary chairman was there anything that thrilled the hearts of the multitudes like those ringing words. Almost as with magic, the cheering thousands took

new hope, and dedicated themselves anew to the task before them, determined that by the time the ballots were counted at the next election, it would not be possible for another such declaration to be made.

The Republicans were thoroughly satisfied with the result of the convention, the Progressives very much dissatisfied and disheartened. Mr. Bryan declared "if personalities are eliminated, the two parties seem to be already united upon a platform," and further declared that the Progressive Convention was a tragedy. He predicted that Mr. Roosevelt would not run and then "the Progressives will come to understand the peril of building a party upon a personality," further saying, "man is human, principles are permanent and therefore the only permanent foundation upon which a party can rest."

Mr. Perkins, Mr. Cortelyou, Mr. McGrath, secretary to Colonel Roosevelt, and Colonel Roosevelt seemed to be determined to delay the game until the Republicans had nominated a candidate. Mr. Roosevelt apparently having determined that if he could not be a candidate on both tickets, he would not run at all, his chief desire being to defeat President Wilson whom he declares "has rendered this people the most evil service that can be rendered to a great democracy."

When Colonel Roosevelt delivered his message to the conferees suggesting Senator Lodge the contest was over with but little ceremony, the leaders perceiving in a moment that if the Colonel could accept Senator Lodge there was no reason why he could not accept Justice Hughes. Mr. Medill McCormick, a gallant Progressive who visited every state in the Union four years ago in support of Colonel Roosevelt was on his feet at the first opportunity and announced that with the withdrawal of Senator Sherman the entire Illinois delegation would be cast for Justice Hughes. He paid Colonel Roosevelt a great compliment and predicted that the Colonel would be found in the joint band wagon. At the Progressive convention, Colonel Roosevelt was then quickly nominated but the air cast over Progressive horizon by Perkins, Cortelyou and McGrath, followed by the conditional declaration of Colonel Roosevelt himself, attested anew his great desire to defeat the Democratic party at whatever expense necessary, and without the counting of costs.

It is interesting to note the comments of hitherto Progressive papers on the result of the convention and the nomination of Justice Hughes. The Chicago Sunday Herald, and independent newspaper says "The statement with which Charles Evans Hughes has broken his long silence on political issues is one for which no real American need feel the slightest need of offering apology." The editorial then commends the Justice on the speed with which he accepted and then says, "One feature of the statement must strike most forcibly all even casually familiar with recent utterances of the leading men upon the national situation. If this statement had been read to any gathering without disclosure or hint of the identity of its author, the chances are large that two thirds of its hearers would have suspected Theodore Roosevelt of its authorship. It contains a number of phrases which are distinctly Rooseveltian, and its leading ideas are those of which Roosevelt has made himself the persistent and the

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## FUNERAL FOR MRS. CRAGUN AT SMITHFIELD

Smithfield, June 14.—Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Amelia Cragun were held on Sunday in the tabernacle. Bp. William L. Winn presided. The choir sang "Oh My Father" William Thornley offered the opening prayer and the choir sang "Oh Grave where is thy victory."

Elder George Done paid a most beautiful tribute to Mrs. Cragun also her husband who preceded her seven years ago. The duet "Oh dry those tears," was sung by Richard

Mayor Joseph J. Richardson said Brother Done had voiced his thoughts in paying such a tribute to her beautiful character as a mother and a faithful Latter-Day Saint. Messrs. James Thornley, Richard Marriner, and Leonard Roskelley rendered "The Teacher's work is done," in a most touching manner. Willy Cragun of Ogden was the next speaker and related several instances to confirm his belief of the hereafter. Sister Sarah McCracken, Laveda Pilkington, Nora Kirkirede and Emma Hanson sang "Mother," which seemed so appropriate for the occasion. Bp. Winn thanked all who had assisted the family in their hour of bereavement. The choir sang, Shall We Meet Beyond the River. The benediction was pronounced by Counselor James J. Meikle. The floral offerings which were profuse and beautiful were carried by the grandchildren and one great grandchild. Dr. W. G. Cragun of Garland dedicated the grave.

Amelia Chambers Cragun was born at Glostershire, England, in the year 1844, joined the church and emigrated to Utah with her parents in 1853 settling at Cottonwood in 1854. In 1856 the family moved to Mill Creek and in 1857 when Johnson's Army came into the valley they obeyed President Young's request and moved to the South settling in Spanish Fork, until the people were called back to their homes again. On August 2, 1861, the subject of our sketch was married to Calvin Cragun and in 1863 they were called on a mission to go and settle Saint George. The people there lived in tents, shanties and other temporary structures. In 1864-5 the crops were a failure and for days, together boiled roots, etc., served for the meals with no bread.

In 1865 Calvin Cragun and wife, with two little children moved to Smithfield and have resided here ever since. She is the mother of ten children. Three sons and two daughters have preceded her. Four sons: Calvin, of Clear Creek; Thomas W., and James A., of this city; Wallace of Farmington and Mrs. Regenia Smith of this city, are living and all present at the funeral.

Mrs. Cragun's death came as a great shock to the family, as she was enjoying her usual health until within two hours of her death when dilatation of the heart occurred and she passed quietly away.

The community sympathizes with the bereaved family and the esteem in which Mrs. Cragun was held was shown by the crowded house and the beautiful flowers heaped upon her grave.

Mrs. Maggie Roskelley entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Rhoda Heder of Arizona, who is the guest of her sister Mrs. Marriner Roskelley.

Mr. Joseph Crockett fell from a horse, on Tuesday and broke his arm. His brother, John Crockett, of Clarkston was the unfortunate victim of an accident at Trenton on Sunday morning when he was killed by the train.

Miss Lavon Cragun left again on Tuesday morning for Chicago, to attend summer school after being called home on account of her grandmother's death.

Among the out of town people in attendance at the Cragun funeral were Willy and Mrs. Mary A. Cragun of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cragun of Idaho Falls; Dr. and Mrs. Cragun of Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nymann of Logan.

It pays to advertise—try it!

## OFFICERS OF UTAH POWER & LIGHT IN CONVENTION

The general officers and the division managers of the Utah Power & Light Company will hold a two days convention, in Logan, beginning at 10 o'clock today. This convention which is held for the purpose of exchanging ideas, standardizing company methods and determining company policy convenes every four months at one of the division offices and the one beginning today is the first one to be held in Logan. Those present will be C. E. Groesbeck, general manager; S. R. Inch, operating manager; Judge J. F. McLane, chief counsel; Markham Cheever, chief engineer; W. R. Putnam, superintendent of sales; George B. Thomas, auditor; A. D. Smith, purchasing agent.

And the following division managers: D. C. Green, Salt Lake division; P. M. Parry, Ogden division; E. R. Owen, Logan division; A. P. Merrill, southern division; W. C. Cates, Idaho Falls division; W. F. Clay, Western Colorado Power Co.; R. Timmerman, Bingham division; D. E. King, Park City division.

The meetings will be held at the Commercial Club and Mr. E. R. Owen who will be host to the visitors has arranged for luncheons and automobile rides to local points of interest to be interspersed through the program. After the convention is over all the division managers will go on an automobile tour to the company properties at Grace, Onelda and the Bear Lake development.

## DISTURBANCE WITH BOOZE AND FIREARMS

Albert P. Albertson, a music teacher by profession, caused a sensation in Hyrum Friday night by shooting up the town. He returned during the day from Ogden with a good supply of fire water. This he drank freely and then began to call on some of his social enemies and with a six shooter made the night rather hideous by shooting through several windows and doors. He met Dr. Hutton of the drug store and exchanged a couple of shots in the air. Hutton returned the fire and Mr. Albertson must have received a close call by the bullet from the Hutton gun as he immediately went to the home of Mr. McBride and wished to surrender.

He was brought to Logan by Sheriff Barker and is at present in the county jail.

## MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL IS POSTPONED

The Midsummer Festival arranged by the Central Scandinavian committee which should have taken place at Jessop's Grove on June 23, has been postponed indefinitely. This excursion will be held a little later on in the summer and the committee will make the announcement at a future date.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples have secured licenses from the county clerk's office:

Royal E. Lee and M. Ione Hurren both of Hyde Park.

Joseph H. Christensen and Ethel S. Downes, both of Logan.

Thomas Smith and Cora M. Jones both of Driggs, Idaho.

N. A. Smith of Leaviston, and Ethel Lowe of Franklin.

Wisel L. Grover of Rigby and Alice A. Hutchens of La Belle, Idaho.

Era G. Carter of Preston and Pearl G. Johnson of Logan.