

NEW USES FOR UNIVERSITY Mrs. Hearst Provides for Anthropological Department.

Several Changes Made Among Faculty Confirmed by the Regents.

At the quarterly meeting of the regents of the University of California, held yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, in her quiet and modest manner, stated that she thought the university would be greatly benefited by the establishment of a department of anthropology, and added that she would gladly pay the annual expenses of the department. The expenses will amount to fully \$50,000 a year. Her generous offer was accepted by the board.

A number of changes were made in the faculty, and the report added showed a large increase in the number of students. The question of charging tuition fees for students living outside California was passed to the next meeting of the board, which takes place the second Tuesday of next month.

Mrs. Hearst's offer to the regents was made in a modest way. She arrived at the meeting while President Benjamin I. Wheeler was reading his report, and at the close of the reading she motioned to him to make another report to the regents. This he seemed reluctant to do, and requested her to address the board. She declined to do so, whereupon President Wheeler said that he would have preferred Mrs. Hearst to make the offer, but, as she had requested him to do it, he would gladly perform the pleasant task.

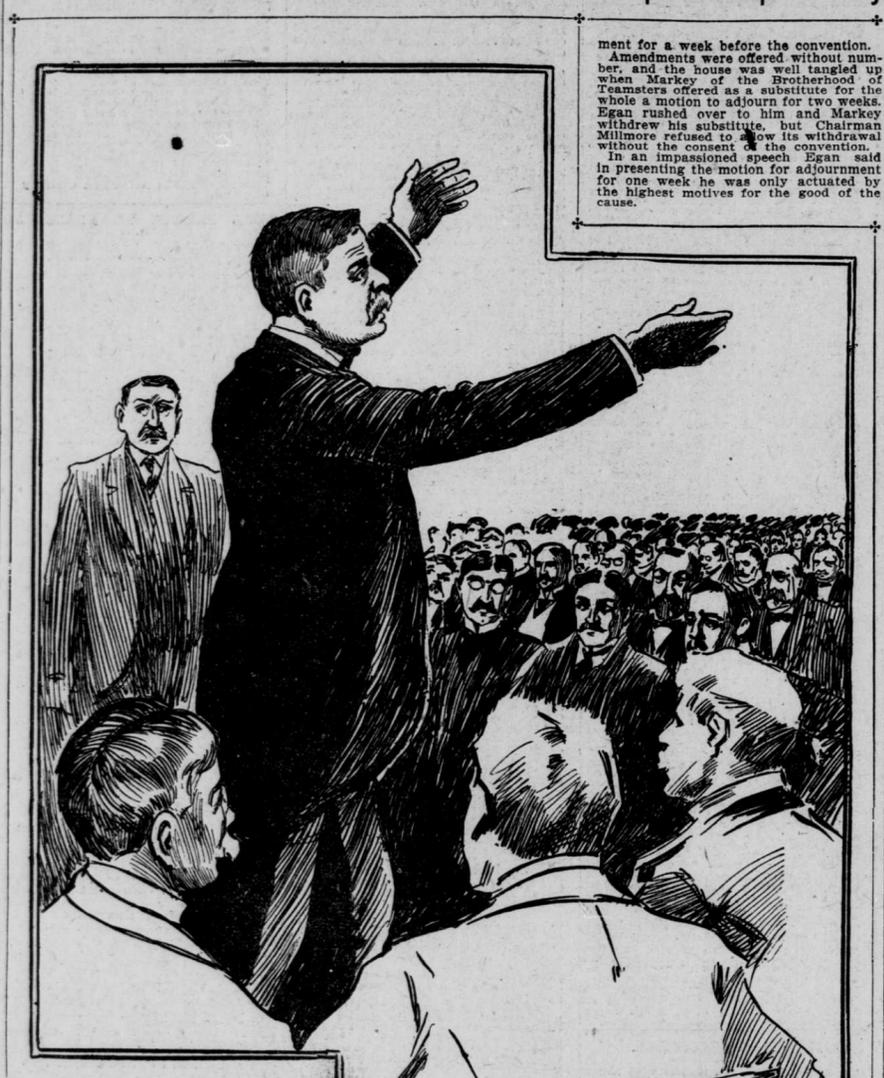
The president of the university, Frederick W. Putnam, professor of American archaeology and curator of the Peabody Museum, Harvard University; Phoebe A. Hearst, regent, University of California; Alice C. Fletcher, Thaw fellow and assistant in American ethnology, Peabody Museum, Harvard University; Zelia Nuttall, honorary assistant in Mexican archaeology, Peabody Museum, Harvard University; Franz Boas, professor of anthropology, University of Pennsylvania; and J. C. Merriam, assistant professor of paleontology, University of California.

Officers of the department—A. L. Kroeber, instructor in anthropology, University of California; P. E. Goddard, assistant in anthropology, University of California; G. M. E. d'Agui, assistant secretary and executive officer.

Several members of the advisory committee met recently, the president said, at Mrs. Hearst's residence and plans were outlined for funding the work of the department of anthropology. Among the suggestions made were that Dr. Kroeber should be paid a salary of \$12,000 a year and be allowed a sum not exceeding \$3000 a year for expenses and the purchase of ethnological material met with during his linguistic researches among the Indians; that Dr. Goddard be paid a salary of \$800 a year and be allowed a sum not exceeding \$500 a year for expenses.

LABOR CONVENTION LEADERS DECIDE UPON ADJOURNMENT FOR ONE WEEK

Succeed in Carrying Their Point, After a Stubborn Fight, on the Ground That Important Matters Which Will Be of Material Advantage to the Cause of Unionism, and Now in Process of Development Require Delay



DELEGATE THOMAS J. EGAN IMPLORES MEMBERS OF THE UNION LABOR PARTY, ASSEMBLED IN CONVENTION AT METROPOLITAN HALL, TO ADJOURN FOR BENEFIT OF TRADES-UNIONISM.

HARDLY had the preliminary routine matters of the convention of the Union Labor party, in session at Metropolitan Temple, been disposed of last night than Delegate Thomas J. Egan was on his feet and made a motion to adjourn. The roll had been called, the minutes read and approved, and then Egan jumped up. Chairman Millmore, not hearing a second, did not entertain Egan's motion, but proceeded with the seating of delegates from unions which have not heretofore been represented.

asked that candidates be specifically named for the matter of the acquisition by the city of the Geary-street Railway franchise. But the spirit of adjournment could not be carried, even a report from the finance committee presented by Chairman Aubertine recommending an assessment of 25 cents on each member having to give temporarily, only to be taken up and passed before the close of the meeting. The opponents of adjournment fought stubbornly for immediate action on it, but were outvoted and outgeneraled.

Delegate Hoffman of the same union created a mild sensation by a communication recommending that the convention go outside of labor unions for the necessary candidates for the ticket. The Richmond District Improvement Club, through Charles H. Hubbs, president, THOMAS DUFFY, AN INVALID, IS SUFFOCATED WITH GAS His Horrified Son Finds Him Dead on the Floor of the Parlor in Their Home.

Thomas Duffy, an invalid residing at 219 Mariposa street, who had been found dead on the parlor floor at 8 o'clock yesterday morning by his son, Thomas F. Duffy. One of the gas keys was partly turned on, but the doors and windows of the parlor were open. Duffy was hurried to the City and County Hospital but died before he reached that institution. The deceased had been under medical treatment for paresis. It is believed by his family that he went to the parlor early in the morning to treat himself with a galvanic battery and that he made an unsuccessful attempt to turn off the gas when about to leave the room. He was a native of Ireland aged 70 years and a porter by occupation.

NEW POLITICAL TRICK TO SOUND REPUBLICAN DELEGATES. Lack of Leadership Affords Chance to Fool Office Seekers.

Delegates to the Republican Municipal Convention who are not inclined to support either Tausky or Riordan for chairman talk of putting forward John R. Hillman as their thirty-seventh District for the chairmanship. Hillman is one of the five Grand Hoteliers, but his anti-boss record in the County Committee is straight. He fought consistently against the surrender of the organization to Kelly and his associates.

The delegates who were chosen at the primary election August 13 are still waiting and wondering—waiting for some programme to be presented and wondering if a leader has been found. There have been several conferences and many individual exchanges of sentiment regarding organization and line of action, but the element of leadership seems to be lacking in every delegation. The failure or neglect of delegates to take hold of affairs for themselves is giving the bosses just an opportunity to play the shrewd political manipulator's tricks.

Colonel Dan Burns appreciates the situation and is now doing local politics in a style that creates infinite amusement for those who are on the inside. There is much delegation in the convention that he can control in the manner that Martin Kelly can control the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth District bunches, but he is not sure of the mysterious knowledge of the situation that many of the delegates and several of the candidates are persuaded to have. Kelly is a man from his lips will settle an aspirant's fate.

Burns is Playing a New Game. The new game as played by the colonel is a clever one—really clever than anything he introduced at Sacramento, but the rest of the delegates are playing this fashion: The colonel knows blank as a good, well-to-do, popular and ambitious to hold office. He knows also that Blank has not the ghost of a chance to get a nomination, yet he sends Eddie Conroy or some other messenger to Blank with a suggestion that he ought to get in the race for Recorder for instance. Blank listens and responds: "Oh, there is no show for me. I am not in politics for office and I wanted a nomination I couldn't get it."

Blank is assured that his chances are as good as those of anybody else, and the hint is thrown out that the ought to see the colonel. The suggestion that he ought to see the colonel is conveyed as something profoundly important. Finally the messenger agrees to bring about an interview with the colonel and the time is fixed for Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the colonel's office. At Sacramento everything was predicted to happen "next Thursday," but despite Daniel and all the rest of the delegates nothing happened according to prophecy. However, Blank prepares to meet his colonel at the appointed time, but the hour named the colonel calls him up by "phone." The colonel says: "I am sorry, but I will not be able to keep my engagement with you at 3 o'clock to-day. It was detained much longer than I expected to be by other parties. Would it be convenient to defer our interview until tomorrow, say 3 o'clock?"

Where the Colonel Looks Wise. Blank replies, assenting to the postponement, but wondering if the colonel will distribute too much of the patronage before the interview takes place. Next day the appointment is kept. The colonel is urban and affable, but he is not to be looked upon as a trick of the colonel's to look wise and play little. Still, he greets Blank with slight words and tries to make him feel the delegates and send for him. When Blank retires the colonel, in the vast depths of his profound wisdom, decides to send forth messengers to succeed in taking something about the real candidates for Recorder, for example. In due time the messenger returns with the news that one that Tom Jones is making a good fight for the place, has many delegates and stands the best chance of winning. Thereupon Blank is advised to see the colonel again. At the appointed time another interview takes place. The colonel greets Blank with the same words of oiled oiled, says: "The convention will meet on the 16th, but will do nothing to interest you in the matter for two weeks. Now, about the nomination for Recorder. I am sorry that I cannot do it to you personally you are my choice, but after feeling the wishes and ascertaining their wishes and estimating the force of their suggestions I have decided to nominate Tom Jones. I am sorry to stand in the way of your nomination. Don't be a hard loser, but stand in with the boys for Jones and you will overcome the whole lot. Blank emerges from the precincts of wisdom and mingles in the world of common knowledge. As soon as he meets his political supporters he tells them that it is all off—that Tom Jones is slated for Recorder. The word is passed along the delegates and the delegates are all anxious to back winners tumble into Kelly's camp.

Kelly Is Thrown in the Shade. In many respects Martin Kelly is an able boss that the colonel, but in his political support he is not so good. Kelly's knowledge of inside affairs—Kelly is out-clashed by his fellow boss. When it comes to the matter of the smashing of ballot-boxes with a battle-axe, the veteran statesman of the Twenty-eighth—ride, outpolled boss of the rounders—the colonel points. It is time for Kelly to introduce something to divert the attention of the delegates from the matter of the political contest. Here is the colonel, without the support of a single delegation, acting for all the world as if he owned the whole world. Kelly may be compelled by the peculiar exigencies of the campaign and the loss of his leadership to hire an office in a tall building, employ a corps of messengers and accord interviews to men who are not candidates.

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FATHER SHAHAN WILL LECTURE THIS EVENING He Will Deliver the First of Five Dissertations on the Middle Ages. The Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., professor of church history in the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., arrived in this city yesterday and is domiciled at 122 Eddy street, where he will remain, the guest of the Archbishop, during his stay in San Francisco. Father Shahan will this evening in Metropolitan Hall deliver the first of a course of lectures on the middle ages. The subject of his lecture to-night will be "The Catholicism of the Mother of Our Modern Civilization."

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