

AMUSEMENTS

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HIPPODROME

To-Night AT 6:30, 8:00 and 11:30 To-Morrow AT 10 A. M., 11:30 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 2:30 P. M., 4:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11

"DAMAGED GOODS"

The most remarkable human story ever written, for the reason that it has awakened humanity to the need of preserving the human race from the perils of hereditary evils.

NOTE: THE CLERGY OF THIS CITY WHO WITNESSED THIS WONDERFUL PLAY AT THE SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCE, UNANIMOUSLY AND ENTHUSIASTICALLY STATED: "IT IS MORE CONVINCING, POWERFUL, FAR-REACHING AND HELPFUL THAN ANY SERMON THAT COULD BE PREACHED FROM OUR PULPITS. IT IS THE DUTY OF EVERY MOTHER AND FATHER TO WITNESS THEMSELVES AND HAVE THEIR CHILDREN WITNESS THIS SUPERB SOCIOLOGICAL DRAMA." POSITIVELY NO ONE ADMITTED UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN.

ADMISSION—MAIN FLOOR, 25c—BALCONY, 15c.

Late Market Quotations

DAILY RANGE OF PRICES.		Telephone No. 1001	
Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.03 1/4-1.04	1.03 1/4	1.03 1/4
Wheat	1.05-1.06 1/4	1.05	1.05 1/4
Corn	69 1/2-70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
Oats	38 1/2-40	38 1/2	39 1/2
Barley	20.60-20.70	20.60	20.65
Flour	20.35-20.45	20.35	20.40
Wool	12.20-12.25	12.20	12.25
Wool	12.32 1/2-12.40	12.32 1/2	12.37 1/2
Wool	12.10-12.20	12.10	12.20
Wool	12.11 1/2-12.20	12.11 1/2	12.20

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THE GRAND
C.H. DODGE MGR

PARAMOUNT AND TRIANGLE PICTURES
Daily at 2:30, 7, 8 and 9:15

TODAY and TOMORROW—LASKY PRESENTS
CLEO RIDGELY and WALLACE REID

In a thrilling, gripping western drama, superbly produced for Paramount by C. B. Demille, entitled
"The Love Mask"

And a comedy to delight kiddies and grown-up kids
Napoleon and Sally

The world's most famous educated monkeys in a riot of fun called "Uncle's Little Ones."

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—DOUBLE TRIANGLE BILL
DOROTHY GISH in "BETTY OF GREYSTONE" and WILLIE COLLIER in "BETTER LATE THAN NEVER."

PARKER'S GREATEST SHOWS

HERE ALL WEEK

The wonder show of the world.

Don't miss it.

Show grounds at 20th and Main Sts.

Instruction visits 52
Friendly visits 20
Extra visits 2

Total 74
Metropolitan visits 172
Cases dismissed as cured 53
Some referred to private nurse.

IT'S ROOSEVELT OR NOTHING

(Continued from page 1)

tory line of the Justice's views. The favorite sons viewed the flag ship as merely a very patriotic talk which very properly ought not to be construed as a creed of faith.

The Hughes opposition admitted the speech gave Frank Hitchcock, the Justice's self-appointed agent here, his first tangible line on where his candidate stood.

Coincident with the reading of the Hughes veil of silence, came a plan today by the old guard for a public and formal scrapping of the steam roller. The organization wants to emphasize its argument since the first delegates arrived—that the convention is to be free and untrammelled in all its action. The organization is absolutely sure of its control. It has votes to put over any candidate it chooses. The most radical progressive scarcely disputed this today. The two things on which the interests of the old guard centers are the selection of a candidate who can win and the complete restoration of those parts of the party machine which were torn loose four years ago.

The latter consideration is the one of first importance. Every effort is to be made to erase tracks made by the 1912 steam roller.

Talk of the probable nominee buzz through the hotel lobbies but it is not engrossing much of the time of the conferees in the inner circle. Here all thought and effort is bent on salvaging over old scars, spreading temptations and whitening down to a minimum that fraction of the progressive party which it is recognized can never be coaxed back into the fold. The lower the point to which this non-conformist force can be reduced and hence the smaller the intrusion into the normal republican majority attributable to internal dissension, the greater will be the latitude left to the party leaders in the selection of a candidate.

The organization is out to exterminate soreheadedness and to heal every possible laceration of political feelings resulting from 1912.

This determination explains Senator Smoot's insistence upon full publicity for all contests before the national committee why he protested

against referring these contests to sub-committees as something, while entirely regular, might give even the small set excuse for the charge that the committee wasn't playing fair. It explains why in every contest the committee has exceeded the time limit in hearings. It explains the superabundance of "judicial temperment" exercised by the committee in deciding contests so as to cause the least possible friction.

"The campaign of attrition" being directed against the progressives through soft words and soft actions, further explains the day by day popularity of the favorite sons, each of whom is in turn being pushed forward for a day of popularity and public inspection, and incidentally to see if any one of them receive any particular wave of enthusiasm. It is reflected even more emphatically in the unheard of liberality of action accorded by the suggestion that the resolutions committee hear arguments for platform planks in open session—an invitation for any person to come up and speak his mind on any subject.

It will be urged along tomorrow when the convention opens, by a calmly deliberative process of procedure. After all this liberality of action and desire to bury the hatchet of four years ago, the organization hopes to pick a candidate who can command a reunited party. None of the old republican leaders think all of the progressives can be brought back into the fold, but they figure on coaxing back enough to prevent Wilson being elected by a minority vote.

By tomorrow Chicago expects to see the biggest convention crowds in its history. Practically all of the delegates will have arrived by night. Hotel lobbies along Michigan boulevard, stripped of every movable bit of furniture and decoration, were filled to their smallest niche by a seething, bustling, talking, singing, shouting, moving mob of politicians, newspapermen, hangers-on and spectators. Michigan boulevard was only fairly sprinkled with knots of talkers, the weather being so cool that the super-heated smelly lobbies were preferred to the open air. The home stretch in the race was indicated in the way workers redoubled their efforts to get rid of badges and buttons boosting their candidates.

No Second Choice.
[By H. L. Rannick, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

CHICAGO, June 6.—George W. Perkins, in a statement to progressive delegates today issued a flat ultimatum that is Roosevelt or no one for the presidential nomination so far as the progressives are concerned.

"Go to it," Perkins' statement concluded.

Coming on the heels of the meeting of the progressive insurgents called by the Mississippi delegation last night, the statement of Perkins created a distinct stir.

Perkins' statement follows: "Let me remind you that we are not for the avowed purpose of being against anybody. We are here for some body, and that somebody is Theodore Roosevelt.

"I urge you to bear this in mind in all of your conversations with whomsoever you talk, while in Chicago. The process of tearing down men and things in this country and in the world should stop. It is time to be for somebody, for something and to build up. We haven't got it in for anybody or anything. We are out for a matchless man and an incomparable cause.

"You know that no one else has such a man and that he is the cause."

Therefore, we have no second choice. "Go to it."

Perkins was asked if this means he had no second choice "now or from now on." Perkins' answer was "Now, or any time," was the response.

Added significance was seen in the statement, coming as it did after the progressives had determined to consider the address made by Justice Charles E. Hughes yesterday as no announcement at all.

"I am amazed at the construction placed upon Hughes' address to school girls," said Perkins. "It is, of course, an attempt to place him in a perfectly insincere position."

Perkins agreed with Oscar Straus, former ambassador to Turkey, that the address was merely a talk that any one would make in presenting a flag and did not partake in the least of a platform. The Hughes speech was generally branded as "too much like Wilson."

"Floods of spread-eagle Roosevelt oratory will be turned loose this afternoon at a mass meeting in the Florentine room of the Auditorium, headed by leaders of the belligerent factions.

This meeting, expected to be led by former Governor Hiram Johnson of California, will be attended by all delegates who are standing pat on no compromise with the republicans.

"It is going to be hard to control our convention," Victor Murdock, of Kansas, chairman of the progressive national committee, admitted. "It is just a question of how long we can keep the bunch from nominating Roosevelt, regardless of what the republicans do. I am not a republican and do not intend to be. I think that is the sentiment of most of our delegates."

Murdock said all he could figure from Hughes' speech was that "Hughes is the last one to come out for the flag and now everybody's out."

The progressives seized upon reports of the loss of Lord Kitchener and his staff on a torpedoed warship as further necessity for naming a "strong man, Roosevelt," in Chicago.

Perkins issued a statement along these lines, saying the world was rapidly approaching a cataclysm that must be prevented by American guidance.

Would Support Wood.
NEW YORK, June 6.—That Theodore Roosevelt will support General Leonard Wood for the republican nomination if his name comes up, was the news that reached here today from Oyster Bay. It came from two of the colonel's visitors. He made the statement to them, they said, in the course of a general conversation.

According to the colonel's visitors, who asked that their names be withheld, Roosevelt believes General Wood a man eminently fitted for the job that will devolve upon the next president of the United States. The colonel's visitors said that in the event of the nomination of Wood he would have the continued and ardent support of Roosevelt. Their conversation did not indicate that the colonel will jump out in the support of Wood immediately, but that rather, if the convention balloting drags and Wood climbs up in the list, Roosevelt would then hurl his entire strength into the Wood camp in an effort to jam him through.

Roosevelt declined to say a word on the speech Supreme Court Justice Hughes. After receiving his visitors at Oyster Bay, Roosevelt came to New York, going first to the office of Scribner's magazine and later to his dentist. This afternoon he will be in his offices at the Metropolitan. Magazine and later to the Harvard club to see friends on business, but not on political business.

He intends to return to Oyster Bay and his private telephone line at five o'clock.

Until this morning, Roosevelt has been at the telephone line constantly since the installation several days ago. A secretary took up the vigil when Roosevelt left home and

through the morning appraised the colonel of the moves on the Chicago political checker board.

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FOOD VALUE OF MILK IS SHOWN

State Dairy Commissioner W. B. Barney Sends Out Some Valuable Information in Bulletin.

IT IS EASILY DIGESTED

This is One Reason Why This Food is So Much More Nourishing Than Some Others.

The value of milk as a food is not appreciated as it should be. Many adults consider it a beverage rather

than an easily digestible and highly nutritious article of food. They do not realize that a glass of milk contains approximately the same amount of nutritive material as a good slice of beef, a quarter of a loaf of bread or two large eggs.

It has been truthfully said that we live not upon what we eat but upon what we digest. Milk is more completely digested and utilized than any other article of food. Far more easily digested than such animal foods as meat, fish, etc., in place of which milk products and their logical place in the diet.

Not only is milk more readily and completely digested, but the same amount of nutritive material can be obtained for less money in milk than in any other animal foods, according to Dairy and Food Commissioner W. B. Barney.

A table is being sent out by Mr. Barney showing the relative values of a number of common foods as compared with milk. In the quantities stated each contains the same amount of nutritive material as one quart of milk.

The cereal products are. In the raw state, the cheapest food stuffs we can buy, but many of the products manufactured from these cereals would not be so generally used were their cost compared with milk. Consider, for example, the widely advertised prepared breakfast foods. It takes from six to nine large helpings, approximately one package, of many of these prepared foods to contain as much

nourishment as one quart of milk or three-quarters of a pint of cream with which they are served at the breakfast table. The quart of milk costs the housewife about eight cents, whereas the breakfast food requires the expenditure of from 10 to 20 cents for a package. While the raw cereal products such as corn meal, etc., are indeed cheap foods for furnishing energy, they do not contain appreciable amounts of protein. On the other hand, more than 25 percent of the food constituents of whole milk consists of this necessary material in its most useful form—casein. Protein, the most costly of food materials; and the one generally lacking in inexpensive foods, is required to build up our body structure.

Woman is Sentenced.
OTTUMWA, Iowa, June 6.—Judge Martin J. Wade, in the United States court today sentenced Belle Blanchard, formerly proprietress of the Elks hotel in Des Moines, to sixty days in the Warren county jail and to pay a fine of \$100. The woman pleaded guilty to the charge of having sold liquor without first having procured a government license.

Bryan Visits Republicans.
CHICAGO, June 6.—William Jennings Bryan went the rounds of candidates row today. Some of his friends said he ought to be lined up.

"In view of the chances the party will have for election," he replied, "I think I'd rather not be among them."