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IOWA DECLARES FOR ROOSEVELT

Progressives Dominate Republican State Convention and Bolt Taft

DES MOINES, July 10.—Colonel Roosevelt won a decisive victory in the republican state convention here today and the Taft administration and the managers of the recent national convention at Chicago were severely rebuked. The republicans of Iowa were left free to vote for either Taft or Roosevelt by the action of the delegates. The matter was left entirely to the "individual conscience of the voter," and a platform containing a direct attack upon the legitimacy of the Chicago convention adopted by an overwhelming vote. The progressives dominated the convention from the beginning to the end. Despite a hard struggle led by Governor Carroll, a Taft adherent, to secure endorsement of the national platform, the amendment offered by Iowa's executive containing this endorsement was laid on the table by a vote of 773 to 342.

LOGGING CONGRESS TO HOLD MEETING

The Annual Convention Will Discuss Many Subjects Pertinent to the Trade

The Pacific Logging Congress will hold its fourth annual session in Tacoma, July 25, 26 and 27. A varied program for discussion has been prepared. In addition to this there will be exhibits of interest to the general public as well as the profession. As a social feature there will be a trip to the St. Paul & Tacoma company's camps near Mount Rainier on the last day of the convention. Special railroad rates have been arranged for the delegates.

The Pacific Logging Congress draws its membership from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia. It object is dissemination of information and discussion of topics pertinent to the industry. It does not control prices.

One of the principal topics to be discussed at the forthcoming congress will be the use of electricity and fuel oil in the forests. Other topics include camp sanitation, Y. M. C. A. work in the camps, logging engineering, clearing logged-off lands and burning slash. Discussion will be a part of each program.

Friday afternoon the delegates will enjoy an automobile trip about Tacoma, and Friday evening will be guests at a banquet tendered by the Tacoma Commercial club.

Please mention The Herald when dealing with advertisers.

FRISKY LAWYER APPREHENDED

Rides Away With Mortgaged Auto, and Is Arrested in New York State

MONTESSANO, July 10.—About two months ago, one Arthur Leonard drifted into Montessano, and represented that his wife was a cousin of Dr. Carr, of the Montessano National Bank. The wife was in fact a second cousin of Dr. Carr, and he received them into his home and extended them the usual courtesies in such cases.

Leonard was prevailed upon to open a law office and made quite a splash while here, but soon became obnoxious on account of his uncouth ways. As for the law, he evidently did not know a great deal about it, evidenced from the manner in which he conducted his cases.

While here Leonard managed to get into debt to a great many business men. He also bought an automobile without paying a cent for it, giving mortgage for the entire amount. He later suddenly disappeared, and with him the mortgaged automobile. The automobile was purchased from Mrs. J. J. Johnson and she filed a complaint against Leonard for removing mortgaged property from the state.

Leonard was apprehended yesterday while passing through Delhi, New York, and will be brought back here for trial.

Leonard's arrest was brought about by Mrs. L. D. Carr through correspondence with her brother at Hamilton, N. Y.

Dr. Carr has been doing all possible to bring retribution upon Leonard, he feeling that Leonard grossly abused his confidence.

FRENCH PROVERBS

The man is best served who has no occasion to put the hands of others at the ends of his arms. He who detours the substance of the poor will find at length a bone to choke him. He must needs swim that's held up by the chin. What makes many persons discontented with their own condition is the absurd idea which they form of the happiness of others.

What orators want in depth they give you in length.

Who Really Knows?

"Who discovered America?" asked the new teacher.

"Columbus," said one boy. "Lief Erikson," answered a second. "The Danes had a colony in it before Erikson was born," declared a third. "The teacher hadn't been used to classes like this. She passed hastily on to another subject.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ELKS LEAVE FOR PORTLAND

Special Train Carries Crowd of Elks to Grand Lodge Festivities

About 150 Aberdeen Elks and their friends left last night at 11 o'clock, on a special train of seven sleeping coaches and a baggage car, for Portland, to participate in the big parade today. The parade is a leading feature of the meetings of the Elks' grand lodge, and it is believed the event at Portland this afternoon will eclipse all previous efforts in that line.

The special train, of the Oregon & Washington, road, was one of the finest ever seen on the road, and was accompanied by District Freight and Passenger Agent H. P. Potter. The live elk went along on the special, riding in the baggage car that was especially prepared for them, and they are expected to prove a leading feature in a parade that will be noted for excellent features. The mild-eyed, gentle elk, for which the order is named, will head the procession, thus giving the Aberdeen lodge a prominence not often accorded to lodges from small cities.

The local lodge will have about 12 men in line, attired in the natty uniforms made for the occasion, and it is believed will do credit to Aberdeen by marching in order, as they have been thoroughly drilled for some weeks by Jay G. Weatherwax, and are said to have the marching step perfect.



CHOCOLATE PUDDINGS

CHOCOLATE is nourishing. In the spring, when we need something special to repair the system, it should often be on the bill of fare. People who care for it no other way will take it in puddings.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.—Take a third of a cup of butter, a cup and two tablespoonsful of sugar and two eggs beaten until light. Mix these stiff together a cup and a half of flour, half a teaspoonful of baking soda and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Add these to the other mixture with three-quarters of a cup of milk, stirring the two alternately. Beat two ounces of chocolate and add to the pudding. Flavor with two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Pour into a dish and steam for two hours. Serve with hard sauce.

Bread and Chocolate. Chocolate Pudding with Crumbs.—Take a quarter of a pound of chocolate, half a pint of milk, an ounce of sugar, four eggs, six ounces of bread crumbs, half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Break up the chocolate and dissolve it in the milk over gentle heat. Moil the butter, add the bread crumbs and melt with the milk and chocolate. Stir until the butter does not stick to the sides of the pan. Then let it cool, and stir in first the yolks and then the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into a buttered mold and steam for an hour and a half. Serve with chocolate sauce or cream.

An Attractive Dish. Chocolate Mold.—Take a quart of fresh milk. Moisten with four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Heat the remainder and stir the cornstarch into it; then return to the fire and boil for a quarter of an hour. Stir in three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two ounces of dissolved chocolate and a dash of vanilla essence. Take off the fire and add three well beaten eggs and a dash of caramel. Pour into a wetted mold and let it stand until cold. Pour custard round it when served.

Made With Gelatin. Chocolate Dairy.—Beat the yolks of three eggs and two whole eggs in two ounces of powdered sugar. Add to them gradually one and a half pints of boiling milk and three ounces of chocolate which has been dissolved in a cup in the oven.

Put the mixture in a double saucepan over the fire and stir till the custard thickens; then add three-quarters of an ounce of gelatin which has previously been soaked in a little water and afterward dissolved.

Pass the custard through a strainer into a basin and let it cool and then add half a pint of whipped cream. Mix all together and pour at once into a mold. Put into a cold place and turn out carefully when wanted.

When considering the sweat pad, the felt inside that we sometimes put in our shoes comes to my mind, writes a correspondent of National Stockman. We stand the insides all right in winter when it is cold, but when the weather warms up and we begin to perspire we find them hot and extremely filthy, conducive to sore feet, and we discard them in disgust. I wonder if the horse could talk whether he wouldn't express his disgust also of the sooty, damp, filthy bearing, sore-producing sweat pad. For winter work the sweat pad may be as comfortable for the horse as the insides are for the man, but in winter the insides are plump and the hair thick, so the collars fit and we don't use the sweat pads. It's in the summer, when the horse gets thin and the collar loose, that the disgusting sweat pad finds itself in use, and the result is sore necks every time. A perfectly fitting collar never makes a sore neck. Collars should not be bought or fitted in the winter unless the horse is hard at work. Collars should not be switched from day to day from one horse to another.

WEYERHAUESER TAX STEAL

(Continued from Page One.)

ma correspondent," who writes to know why the press of this county—exclusive, of course, of the virtuous Herald—has taken no cognizance of the Herald's alleged "exposure" of tax conditions in this county. The Herald replies that it has its "own opinions on the subject" and then proceeds to declare a story it lately printed anent tax-dodging is true.

The insinuation in both the "Elma correspondents" letter and the Herald's comment is perfectly clear, and, so far as The World is concerned, is utterly unworthy. We are not questioning the truth of the Herald's latest story, nor are we standing behind its truth. We don't know anything about the specific instance the Herald has quoted, but it is probably true that the foreign timber company which the Herald assailed, dodges its taxes in this county. It is also probably true that it has been doing that for years, and it is just as apt to keep on for some time to come. The people do not seem to care.

Some time ago, The World took up this whole question of taxation in this county and discussed it at length. We fail to remember that the Herald joined in that discussion. On this we have "our own opinion." Now the Herald backs into the game and thus attempts to arrogate to itself all virtue. On this, also we have "our own opinion."

The World was among the first papers in this county to urge a cruise of the county timber. Well, we have had the cruise, and it is up to the people now to see that the cruise is made effective. Is it going to be like? Who thinks it?

The trouble with taxation in this county and this state, for that matter, is that the whole system is wrong. Equitable taxation is in itself a mighty large and difficult problem, and it is practically impossible under the present system. This is not to excuse tax-dodging, but it does help explain how avoidance of the just burden of government is made easy, and would be easy, even without the connivance of county or state officials. Any one who has investigated taxation even in slight degree, as it is conducted in this state, knows this statement to be the fact, and so notorious is it that the state tax commission is on record as opposed to the present system. We would rectify the dodging business, insofar as rectification is possible, by changing the system, and we have said so more times than we can count or the Herald appear to remember.

The objection of the obliging "Elma correspondent" that the press of the county did not rescue the Herald's story from obscurity can not, however, be considered as vital to a very large subject.

THE DRAFT STALLION.

Work the Only Test of Strength and Staying Quality.

There is no good reason why a draft stallion should not work, and there are a good many reasons why he should work, said J. G. Arbutnot in the report of the Kansas live stock registry board. Any man who is a horseman in the true sense of the word can work one or even two stallions. I have two Percheron stallions that worked together last summer, and neither was broken to harness until the preceding spring. We hitched them when one had been worked three times and the other five or six times. After they had been worked together a few times one man handled them alone. We kept a jockey stick on them when hitched and taught them that when they had the harness and blind bridles on there was to be no fooling. Many a time we unhitched from the manure spreader and took them into the barn, unharmed them and changed their bridles to try mares and then put them right back into the harness.

Work is the only proof of the strength and staying qualities of a work horse. I have known draft stallions to do a good business when they were so un sound that if castrated and used on a horse buyer would not make a bid on them. As stallions they could not do a good many people.

The American trotter has won the admiration of the world on account of his speed and endurance as exhibited in many hard fought battles on the track. Such endurance and speed

was shown on the merits of their records and the records of their ancestors. In fact, the achievements of the American trotter and pacer are simply "the survival of the fittest," while the achievements of the American drafter are too often the survival of the fittest. An animal kept in idleness can not be expected to possess any great amount of strength and endurance, and one of the strongest laws of breeding is "like begets like." A horse can not transmit good qualities which he does not himself possess. In fact, not all horses can meet with any certainty the good qualities which they do possess.

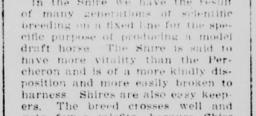
If the only use of the draft horse was the butcher's block, the same as the fat steer and the fat hog, then no work would be necessary to produce the greatest amount of soft, fat flesh, but when we consider the heavy loads that are to be drawn by the offspring of our draft stallions we should choose a stallion that has size combined with action, strength and endurance. There is no way to tell whether a horse possesses these qualities except by putting him to the test.

Adjusting the Separator. Adjust the separator to deliver a 20 to 25 per cent cream. This will give you the greatest quantity of skim milk for feeding. The smallest quantity of cream to use and take care of and do best to the creamery and cream of such per cent of fat will keep sweet longer than cream 15 to 20 per cent. Cream above 10 per cent is quite heavy, and the loss of butter fat in transferring it from one vessel to another is considerable.

One of Dumas' Jokes. Just for a joke Dumas once addressed a letter to "the greatest poet in Paris." The postoffice sent it to La Martini, the poet of sentimental romances. He hesitated to open it and took it to Victor Hugo, who protested that his brother bard had far too humble an opinion of himself. After some conversation they agreed to decide by lot which of the two should open the envelope. The lot fell to Victor Hugo, who, taking out the letter, read, "My dear Alfred." It was written to Alfred de Musset.

Voices of Experience. Heck—if I marry I'll rule the roost or know why. Peck—you'll know why, all right.—Boston Transcript.

When the Shire we have the result of many generations of scientific breeding in a fixed line for the specific purpose of producing a model draft horse. The Shire is said to have more vitality than the Percheron and is of a more kindly disposition and more easily broken to harness. Shires are also easy keepers. The breed crosses well and gets fewer mistics, because Shire blood will tell. The prevailing colors are bay, brown, black and gray. The Shire is a little taller and heavier than the Cleveland. The Shire mare shown was a prize winner last year in England.



It would not have been possible except for the stamina begetten, by ancestors

George J. Wolff's Bulletin

BUSY SHOPPERS CAN READ This Bulletin in a Few Minutes

Most people are busy these week-end mornings. Therefore we have condensed into this small advertisement what usually takes a page to tell you about. Saturday's record-breaking selling and Monday's, Tuesday's and Wednesday's marvelous July enthusiasm was only accomplished by giving such high grade merchandise as we only carry at such ridiculously low prices.

LITTLE ITEMS THESE, IN PRINT But Big Sales in Importance

To 75c yard Cluny Laces 15c yard	To \$10.00 Linen Suits \$1.23 Each	To \$2.50 Long Kimonos 79c Each	To 20c yard Torchon Laces 5c Yard
To \$3.50 Lace Corsets \$1.75 Pair	To 25c Colored Flaxons 16c Yard	To 50c Bath Towels 25c Each	To \$1.95 Tailor Shirts 98c Each
To \$1.25 Underwear 83c Each	To 20c Embroideries 5c Yard	To \$4.50 Kid Gloves \$1.98 Pair	To \$1.35 Black Silks 97c Yard
Huck Towels To 12 1/2c 7c Each	To 25c Children's Hose 12 1/2c Pair	To 75c Dress Goods 47c Yard	To \$1.25 Table Linen 89c Yard
To \$5.00 Wool Blankets \$3.89 Pair	To 50c Feather Pillows 39c Each	To \$1.25 Fancy Silks 69c Yard	To \$1.00 Child's Hats 10c Each
To \$1.75 Sailor Hats 50c Each	To 20c Colored Serims 9c Yard	To \$14.45 Serge Coats \$7.25 Each	To \$1.98 House Dresses \$1.19 Each
To \$9.75 Pique Dresses \$6.93 Each	To 25c Oil Cloth 16c Yard	To 50c Sun Hats 19c Each	To 10c Brown Crash 4c Yard
Couch Covers Half Price	Portieres Half Price	Ladies' Coats Half Price	Lot Corsets Half Price

GEORGE J. WOLFF

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- One 1909 Stoddard Dayton, fully equipped 1000.00
- One 1912 Oakland Runabout, fully equipped 1000.00
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- One 1909 1-2 ton Grabowsky Truck 700.00

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Humboldt Saloon

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