

"Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel"

-SAMUEL JOHNSON.

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ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS

HOME EDITION

Letters

Cynthia Grey's letters are so interesting you can't afford to miss reading them. See page 5

T. R. Aide

Do you know Seattle young man was formerly social aide to Roosevelt? Story on page 4

ROOSEVELT WINS HIS FIRST BIG VICTORY

"NOBODY KNOWS WHO WILL BE WINNER AT CHICAGO CONVENTION"

Neither Roosevelt nor Taft Has Enough Instructed Delegates for Nomination—Uninstructed Delegates Hold the Balance of Power in Big Game.

(The Star today prints the third special dispatch received during the past three days from noted correspondents at the Chicago convention. The first was from Gilson Gardner and the second from Oliver P. ... Each story was written "from the inside" of convention affairs. Gardner is pretty positive that Roosevelt will be nominated, ...

BY H. N. RICKY (Special to The Star.)

CHICAGO, June 13.—There is no law against political prophecy, and the beautiful thing about this republican pre-convention situation, from the prophet's standpoint, is that one man's prophecy is as good as another's.

There are scores of men here, journalists, statesmen, near-statesmen and politicians, who are perfectly certain that they know just what is going to happen—who is going to be nominated for president, on what ballot, what the platform is going to be, etc., etc.

The fact is that nobody has the slightest idea what is going to happen. In the history of American politics there never has been a pre-convention situation pregnant with more possibilities. Taft may be renominated, Roosevelt may be nominated, they both may be nominated, neither may be nominated. Events may so shape themselves that either La Follette or Cummins, the only other avowed candidates, may be chosen. And finally, it is not at all beyond the possibility that some man not yet mentioned, at the psychological moment, when the upward of a thousand delegates and their leaders are at grips, may say or do a thing which will make him the nominee, as Bryan did at Chicago, 16 years ago.

This is certain: Neither Taft nor Roosevelt has enough instructed delegates to nominate him, assuming that all, or nearly all, of the convention before the national committee are decided in Taft's favor, which seems likely.

There is not much difference in strength between Taft and Roosevelt as to instructed delegates, the advantage being slightly with Taft. UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES HOLD BALANCE

Will Taft or Roosevelt be able to win enough of the non-instructed delegates to give him the votes necessary to nominate? The Taft managers say yes. The Roosevelt managers say yes. In both cases the odds are in favor of the thought. It is doubtful whether any man in either camp has the confidence which the statements given out from time to time are intended to convey.

These "statements" and claims are altogether bluff for the moral effect on incoming delegates and the folks back home.

It is doubtful whether any man will know with any degree of certainty how these uninstructed delegates are going to line up until the roll call has been completed, at the opening session of the convention, next Tuesday. In the meantime, the most energetic, craftiest, and to say unscrupulous, political manipulators in the country will be at work on the uninstructed delegates to win them either to the Taft or Roosevelt cause. Of course, efforts are being made to win over delegates pledged to either side, and large claims of success along this line are being made by both Taft and Roosevelt managers. But it is probable that much headway will be made in this direction. The "roll call" of the republican party. Political history is going to be made during the next few days. It is not too much to say that the fate of the party which, excepting eight years, has been in control of the national government for 50 years, is to be determined.

THURSDAY NO "JONAH DAY"

Thursday is no "Jonah" day for the Johnson family, nor the 12th of the month, judging by the Cupid arrow at the court house today. While Seattle's June bride, a fought city of "hoodoo" day at the marriage license window this morning, there was none of that timidity, ...

BIG STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—Acting upon orders of their officers, 1,500 union men affiliated with the Los Angeles building trades council struck today. Only men who were at work on jobs where other than union labor was employed were called out. Work on half a dozen buildings in course of construction in the business district was suspended. Contractors late today were making strenuous efforts to fill the places of the strikers with non-union men.

THIS IS WORSE THAN FISH STORY

LINDSAY, Cal., June 13.—Seized with a severe fit of coughing, Mrs. J. A. Meens coughed up a live centipede. It had been in her stomach since she swallowed it, four years ago in Arizona, and had become restless.

PORTLAND, Or., June 13.—At the meeting of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association here it was decided to hold the 1913 convention in Sacramento, Cal.

MR. BOALT SEES "CHANTECLER" AND WRITES ABOUT IT

(Editor's Note—Scores of dramatic critics, scores of noted men of two nations have seen and written about Maude Adams' play, "Chantecler." Columns upon columns, pages upon pages have been printed about the play, but it is doubtful if anything more beautiful and more wonderful than the true meaning of the play more accurately than Mr. Fred L. Boalt of The Star staff. Mr. Boalt saw Miss Adams in the "Chantecler" at the Metropolitan last night. His story about it all follows.)

BY FRED L. BOALT

The sun had set. Patoo, the dog, had stretched his old bones across the door to his kennel and was preparing for sleep. "I shall dream," he growled, drowsily, "of a dawn ... as rosy as rosy and pink ... as a little ... puppy's ... belly."

"We laughed, and then we didn't. We laughed because old Patoo had suggested a ridiculous dream. We stopped laughing because it came in upon us that it was a beautiful dream—for a dog. More particularly for a dog who was the father of many puppies.

"I see for a baby's ear? It's as perfect as wax or the inside of a shell, and as rosy pink as the sky before the sun tops the Cascades. You must get the proper perspective when you go to see 'Chantecler.' It's wonderful, Maude Adams is wonderful—and who would think that gentle soul could bray and strut and crow when once she'd donned the noble and the feathers of the cock? But more wonderful than all that is the genius of that French dreamer, Rostand, who could see all reflected in the fowls of his barnyard. We who filled the Metropolitan from floor to roof last night recognized ourselves in the feathered and furry puppets on the stage.

"Chantecler," the play, is full of lessons? No; reminders. That we are all kinds—good and bad, wise and foolish, gods and devils. We have in our human society Chanteclers who imagine the sun comes rise before they summon it—vain, masterful men. And we have content heads, jealous of their Chanteclers, love for their work. They, too, make weak fowls of their lords and masters, wheedle their secrets from them, disillusion them in gentle, loving cruelty. For the peasant hen, with her wiles, makes Chantecler forget his duty, and, lo, the sun has risen!

We, too, have our owls, who hate the light; our sneaking, prowling cats; our vain peacocks; our sneering, cynical magpies; our pedantic woodpeckers, gabbling Greek definitions learned by rote and calling it wisdom. We have our game cocks, whose cry is all of "Kill! Kill!" We have our snobs and climbers and social pretenders. We are all there—in the barnyard. "Chantecler" is a faithful mirror—and more. It tells us of hidden forces which control our destinies. The nightingale's song is hushed in death. Presently another's song is heard. "There must always be," it is explained to the wondering Chantecler, "a nightingale in the forest." And so there must. Chantecler is humbled and almost broken by the knowledge that his morning song does not summon the dawn. But he still has his work to do. The barnyard needs him. He is still master there. Order must be kept among the quarrelling hens. The chicks must be taught to scratch for bugs. The beasts in the barn, stupid souls, have come to rely on him to tell them when breakfast time has come. Duty is bigger than love. He leaves the peasant hen in the forest and returns to the barnyard. And she falls into the hunter's trap; the mesh of the net pins her golden feathers to the earth. For her it is the end, and she fulfills her destiny—on the hunter's table. She is a woman to the last—a little weak and foolish—an easy prey to jealousy; but she rejoices that Chantecler has escaped. "I, too, have my work," she says. They are all very human—these good folks of the barnyard and forest. They strike a pretty fair average—and so do we. There is more good than bad in them. The best of all I like Patoo, Chantecler's faithful friend. He is the good family man of the barnyard, realizing his own limitations, humbly proud, and doing his duty well in that state of life to which it has pleased God to call him. And you can wish your friends no better wish than that they may dream of a dawn as rosy and pink as a baby's ear—or a little puppy's belly. Maude Adams opened her engagement of four performances at the Metropolitan last night.

Samson Is Coming to Chicago



And Samson said: "Let me die with the Philistines," and he bowed himself with all his might, and the house fell upon the lords and upon all the people that were therein.—Judges xvi:30.

ROOSEVELT WILL BE IN CHICAGO MONDAY

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, June 13.—Theodore Roosevelt will arrive next Monday in Chicago, to personally lead his fight for the presidential nomination before the republican national convention, if the plans of his chief lieutenants here today do not go awry. When Roosevelt arrives in the city a monster demonstration will be organized to convince the delegates of his popularity. His boomers believe that 100,000 Roosevelt shouters will yell for their leader, and this move will influence enough of the delegates to give Roosevelt control. Following the announcement that a hurry up call had been sent for Roosevelt, the Taft leaders, including Wm. H. Barnes, Jr., of New York, Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, Senator Crane of Massachusetts and Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin held a long conference. They declared they expected the Roosevelt people to attempt a demonstration in hope of stampeding the convention. The Taft leaders admit they have arranged to eject the noisy ones, although it may start a riot on the floor of the convention. Chairman Barnes of the New York state republican committee, who is the head and front of Taft's steering brigade, announced today that he had talked with all the delegation leaders here, and says that he has a list of signed delegates which shows that President Taft will have a clear majority. Up to this morning the committee had seated 142 contestants, Roosevelt getting but one delegate.

GILL MAY LOSE HIS RECOUNT SUIT

Judge Albertson at noon today threw a thunderbolt in the Gill camp when he ruled with the Cotterill attorneys that before the ballot boxes may be opened for a recount, there must be a showing made, by competent evidence, that there had actually been some fraud in connection with the original count. The Gill complaint charges that in some of the precincts voting was allowed at irregular hours. This the court held must be shown before the ballot boxes would be opened. On Monday, the Gill attorneys took it for granted that Judge Albertson's ruling as to a recount was broad enough to excuse them from offering any testimony whatever, but that a recount would be had upon the mere proof that the ballot boxes had not been tampered with since election day. Before the actual counting of ballots should be begun, the Cotterill attorneys have one more motion to make. This last one is to require the Gill contestants to show, by actual testimony, that any ballots in any precinct were miscounted in favor of Cotterill. Should the court rule with the Cotterill attorneys on this point, and the Gill attorneys fail to produce such proof, there will be no recount. Five more students who voted in the recent municipal election were declared disqualified by Judge Albertson this morning in the contest of H. Gill against Mayor Cotterill. All five said that they had voted for Cotterill.

FREDERICKSON ON TRIAL

O. F. Frederickson, found guilty in the justice court of violating the eight-hour law for women is on trial today upon his appeal before a jury in Judge Gilliam's court. He is charged with having worked Miss Matilda Primly for 14 hours on April 6 in a lunch and delicatessen shop on Pike st.

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY

The Electrical Workers' union, local No. 77, today received a telegram stating that Ray Casey, formerly of that local, was electrocuted while at work in the shops of the British Columbia Electric company, Vancouver, B. C., yesterday at 4:50 p. m.

BANKER IS FOUND DEAD

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN JOSE, Cal., June 13.—James Costa, a prominent private banker of this city, was found dead today by his wife, hanging in the loft of a barn at his residence. Costa, who was found on the morning of February 28 tied to a chair in his bank, with the safe door open and papers littering the floor, stated that he had been robbed of \$4,000 by two men. Since then he had been moody and despondent.

FIGHTING MAD

HILLSBORO, Cal., June 13.—Four prominent clubmen, members of the "millipatre militia" here, are fighting mad. Entering a leading San Francisco cafe in their uniforms, they were promptly expelled with the curt remark, "We don't feed soldiers."

HIS MISSOURI DELEGATES SEATED

For First Time National Committee Shows Disposition to Sift Claims to the Bottom.

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, June 13.—Theodore Roosevelt's first big victory before the republican national committee was scored this afternoon, when the Roosevelt delegates, at large from Missouri were seated over the Taft contestants. For the first time since the hearing of the contests started, the Taft members of the committee showed a disposition to go to the very bottom of a contest and as a result the Roosevelt delegates proved to the satisfaction of the committee that there was no question as to the legality of their election. Motion by Penrose. The motion to seat the Roosevelt delegates at large was made by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, who, with Senator Crane of Massachusetts, have been characterized as the two most radical Taft men on the national committee. The lead Penrose took in the contest came as a surprise to the Roosevelt committeemen and lawyers. Originally there were eight delegates at large, each with half a vote, elected from Missouri. The committee desired that the representation from that state be the same as in other states, and the proposition was made that the first four names put on the list of delegates to the national convention be sates to the regular delegates, each with a full vote, and the four other delegates be made alternates. As Gov. Hadley headed the delegation, he quickly agreed to this proposition. Taft Gets Others. The Taft delegates in the Mississippi contests which preceded that from Missouri, practically swept the board. With the exception of the 8th Mississippi district, where the delegation was split, Taft and Roosevelt each given a delegate, the other contests were decided in favor of the Taft men, they being seated from the Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh districts.

CONGRESS UNANIMOUS FOR INVESTIGATION OF HANFORD CHARGES

Authorizes Judiciary Committee to Make Investigation—Sub-Committee Will Come to Seattle to Begin the Probe.

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, June 13.—The house today authorized Chairman Clayton of the judiciary committee to investigate the allegations filed against United States Judge C. H. Hanford of Seattle by Congressmen Norris and Berger, and unanimously invested the judiciary committee with power to begin a thorough inquiry. In accordance with the committee's resolution a sub-committee of the judiciary committee will go to Seattle to take testimony. After an active session of the house judiciary committee, Chairman Clayton announced that the sub-committee, composed of Representatives James M. Graham of Illinois, Walter I. McCoy of New Jersey and Edwin M. Higgins of Connecticut will go to Seattle to take testimony against Judge Hanford.

LABOR COUNCIL DEMANDS REMOVAL OF HANFORD

Declaring that the charges presented against Judge C. H. Hanford in the impeachment proceedings in congress are matters of common knowledge, the Seattle Central Labor Council, at its meeting last night unanimously adopted resolutions urging congress to go ahead immediately with the investigation, and to rid Western Washington of a judge who has proven himself morally and temperamentally unfit. "Whereas, His decision revoking the citizenship papers of Leonard Olson because of his membership in the socialist party, thereby abridging the right guaranteed every citizen of foreign nativity; be it resolved, That we urge congress to immediately take up the investigation demanded by the impeachment charges, to the end that Western Washington be rid of a judge who has proven himself morally and temperamentally unfit for the position."

How Hanford Explains It. In a speech to members of Aikt camp, No. 2, of the Native Sons of Washington, Judge Hanford last night, at a banquet at the Hotel Frye, said that it was not he who is on trial in the impeachment proceedings, but that it is constitutional government. "Evil influences," he said, "are here to try the spirit and the manhood of our people, threatening the institutions of our country and our constitutional rights. I believe you are all my friends, and that you will agree with me that it is not myself who is on trial before the nation, but that it is the constitutional government."

NO TIME FOR HONEYMOON.

CHICAGO, June 13.—"Mrs. Moore is for anything progressive, you bet," declared Alex P. Moore, proprietor of the Pittsburg Leader, who married Lillian Russell, the actress, in Pittsburg yesterday. Moore is taking in the political situation here in the interests of Col. Roosevelt. "We did not have much time for a honeymoon in these times," continued Moore. "She is working and so am I." Mrs. Moore is filling an engagement with the Weber & Field company in the east.

BIG SLIDE OF ROCKS CAUSED BY CLOUDBURST

(By United Press Leased Wire) HUNTINGTON, Or., June 13.—A cloudburst today caused a slide of earth and rocks on the main line of the O.-W. R. & N. between Lime and Weatherly in Baker county, Or. No one was injured. The slide is about 400 feet long and completely blocks all east and west traffic. Two hundred men were rushed to the scene of the slide and put to work clearing the track. It will be impossible to clear the track before night.

WHAT'S THE LESSON ABOUT TONIGHT?

What does Advertising, the new educator, say? Much. Of interest to you? That's better. Travel? Quebec, the Seaboard, the North country, and other resorts where cool breezes blow on August days. Land? Some Eastern Washington farms and their fertility described on page 7. Nearly farms listed in a goodly number in the classified columns. Toilet requisites? An abundance of them—most any page. Clothes? Surely—a representation of the best stores in Seattle which sell clothing—for men, women and children. There's a lesson tonight on a subject in which you are most interested—somewhere in the advertising columns of The Star. Turn the pages and find it. Over 40,000 Paid Copies Daily

COREY, THE NOTED CARTOONIST, FORMERLY OF N. Y. WORLD, IS NOW DRAWING CARTOONS FOR THE SEATTLE STAR