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EL PASO HERALD

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REACHER BANS HOBBLE SKIRT; WOMEN EXCLUDED FROM CHURCH

wark, N. J., Sept. 1.—The crusade against the hobble skirts has been started by Rev. Peter Henry, past First Reformed church of Groveville, N. J. He has issued an edict that no woman wearing such a gown ed to his church.

declares that "any woman who would so debase herself and sex as to wear such a sartorial travesty be spanked."

. Henry characterized the women wearing hobble skirts as "walking balloons," "lunatics," and "Goo nes."

OOSEVELT MAY BOSS CHINA

MAY BE ADVISOR OF THE EMPEROR

w York, Sept. 1.—According to Dr. William Edgar Giel, who has just returned from China, where he spent studying the political situation in that country, Col. Roosevelt may be asked to accept the post of advisor regent of China at a very large salary.

hen Dr. Giel left Pekin August first he said it was the current gossip in political circles that the palace tics were considering the proposition to engage Col. Roosevelt to assist in piloting the country through sent rather stormy period.

ny diplomats, Dr. Giel declares, were confident the offer would appeal to the American ex-president, and induce him to abandon the fight against the bosses here to become boss in the "Flowery kingdom." Dr. id there was an "anti-baby" movement in China, the leaders being opposed to the rule of the child em-

OSEVELT IN INSURGENT CAMP

resident Now Lined Up th Lafollette, Cummins, stow and the Rest.

UEST OF KANSAS CITY

as City, Mo., Sept. 1.—Colonel Roosevelt ended his campaign with an address in Kansas City, this morning, and then crossed w river to plunge into an active the Missouri side.

ant crowd greeted the colonel union station. As this is the lat at which his train is to stop souri on the present tip, thou- f persons from all part of Mis- nd the southwest journeyed here t him.

Roosevelt was given a lunch- the Baltimore hotel at 1 oclock, he made an informal talk. 30 he addressed 1000 pupils of oint high school.

this evening he will peak in tion hall. Then Col. loosevelt ve for Omaha.

attempt is being made to he visit as informal as pos-

s Corporation Men Lars.

ng to an audience composed working men, Col. loosevelt rtily endorsed the passage of workingman's compensation is one of the chief planks nsas state platform recently

velt was frequently cheered

n once we have had to onditions in such busi- have in this city," said in the beginning hen we have done so, the explained to the wage the government was its exercise of control, it n cutting down wages. All we struggled to do better condition of em- of living among men ac- in the industry."

Liability Law.

in strong terms then passage of the federal lity law.

," he said, "that a man railway who sees an all the penalty be-

ing crippled all his life while the railroad pays nothing. It is not fair that a girl working in a factory which renders her liable to suffer injury shall go on in life maimed and no one else bear the burden for her. The burden should be distributed when the workingman is killed or injured in his employment. He should receive compensation for the injury he has suffered and it should be the duty of the government to see that he is paid, too."

In his introductory remarks, Col. Roosevelt said he wanted the people of Kansas to understand that he was far from being an enemy of a great industrial enterprise. "I am their friend, provided they are decently and honestly conducted," he said. "I ask that the big business man be fair to his employes and fair to the people. If he is that, I will do all I can to help him. If he is not, I will do my best to see that he is."

Joins the Insurgents.

The speech of Col. Roosevelt yesterday has given the greatest of satisfaction to the Republican "progressives" or "insurgents," and they declare that he has aligned himself with them. Few of the stand patters take occasion to disagree with the "progressive" and they seem to take little satisfaction from what he said. At times during his speech yesterday the former president used the term "new nationalism." He asserted: 'The new nationalism regards executive power as a steward of public affairs.' He said that only the national government is able to cope with many great problems of the day and that its activities must be increased.

Col. Roosevelt's speech is regarded by those who heard it as a studied declaration of principles for which he stands. He made no direct reference to the Taft administration, although he expressed his views emphatically on a number of questions with which the administration has been and is dealing.

Col. Roosevelt said the issue of the day is "a struggle of free men to gain and hold the right of self government as against the special interests, who twist the methods of free government into machinery for defeating the popular will."

Where the Colonel Stands.

A careful summary of the speech of the colonel shows that he put himself on record in favor of the following proposals.

Elimination of special interests from politics.

Complete and effective publicity for corporation affairs.

Passage of laws prohibiting the use of corporate funds directly or indirectly for political purposes.

Government supervision of capitalization not only of public service corporations, but all corporations doing an interstate business.

Personal responsibility of officers and directors of corporations which break the law.

Increase in the power of the federal bureau of corporations and interstate commerce commission, to control combinations in industry more effectively.

A revision of the tariff, one schedule at a time, on a basis of information furnished by an expert tariff commission.

A graduated income tax and graduated inheritance tax.

Readjustment of the country's financial system in such a way as to pre-

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CAMPAIGN IN NEW MEXICO ACTIVE

Democrats and Republicans Have Their Best Speakers in the Field at Work.

PULLING WIRES FOR PRESIDENCY

Santa Fe, Sept. 1.—The Republicans are making a whirlwind speechmaking campaign in eastern New Mexico, where the Republican lines have shown the weakness of late. Guadalupe and Union counties especially, have given the central committee some concern, but now reports have it that Republican success is assured. Governor Mill's and exgovernor Curry made addresses at Port Sumner from where governor Curry went to meet Epimonio A. Miera of Mandoval county, and with him proceeded through Guadalupe and Quay counties to Union county, going as far as Clayton. Judge A. B. Fall is also in Union county. Judge Edward A. Mann, who covered Curry county, will speak at Santa Rosa on Sunday evening and at Anton Chico on Monday forenoon. Attorneys E. P. Davies and Hilario A. Ortiz are campaigning in Guadalupe and Torrance counties.

Democrats Busy, Too.

Nor have the Democrats been idle. Octavian A. Larrazolo has been making a strenuous tour that began in San Miguel county, swept through Torrance into Bernalillo and thence into Guadalupe county. A. A. Jones has been speaking in Union and Mora counties and other old time campaigners are swinging around the circle.

The Republicans are still confident of two-thirds majority and the Democrats are disposed to concede this, but claim that sufficient Republicans favor the initiative and referendum as to assure their embodiment in some form or other in the constitution. Other propogandi such as prohibition, woman's suffrage and railroad rate regulation are making little if any progress.

Prominent Men in Convention.

It is assured that the leaders of the Republican organization will be members of the convention. This seems so certain that wires are already out for

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REBELLION IN THE PHILIPPINES

EXPENSES CUT; ALSO HEADS OF POLICEMEN

Likewise, the Mayor Gets Rid of Eight Men on the Force Who Voted for Hall

EXPENSE OF DEPARTMENT REDUCED

For reasons of "economy," which lopped off the heads of five patrolmen and three mounted men, the new Kelly administration has started on its campaign of retrenchment by firing the members of the force who voted for F. J. Hall in the recent race for sheriff. It was done with "one sweep of his pen," to quote the fine press agent, the "his" meaning his honor the mayor.

The men who lost their heads under the official guillotine of the city administration when the pay checks were distributed Wednesday evening were: Patrolmen—Will Hord, Charles Henderson, W. B. Murray, Harry Cherry, L. L. Parker; mounted men—C. H. Haynes, Ivy Finley, Ike Steven.

Detective Edgar W. Mebus was also laid off, but he is a nepnew of the mayor and had to go according to law. He is to be a deputy sheriff later.

There were to be no discharges for not voting right at the primaries. This was stated and reiterated quite often. And there weren't. All that happened was that "in order to reduce the force," eight men who voted for Hall discovered suddenly that they were no longer employes of the city because the police force was too expensive. It was a mere coincidence that they happened to have voted for Hall at the primary election. Also it was a mere coincidence that all were Americans—not a Mexican felt the battle ax of political disfavor.

All Were For Hall.

One of the discharged patrolmen, Will Hord, who was stationed at the union station, voted for Hall and made no bones about telling it. He says he was [illegible] years and says he was never reported for any offence and that his record is clear. The other men dismissed, while many of them did not make any boast of it, are all known to have voted for Hall for sheriff against the ring candidate, Edwards.

Just why the retrenchment in the city's expenses of operation should begin with the police department was not made public. With the winter season approaching, with its floating population of hoboes, vags and professional crooks and the racing season across the river which will attract a convention of crooks to El Paso that will require an added police force, the reduction in the force at this time is considered inopportune by most people.

The Explanation.

The explanation for the reduction is given as follows by the administration press agent:

"The mayor's budget appropriated $38,000, with the fines of the police court added, for the maintenance of the police department for the year. The fines will amount to about $16,000 per annum, making a total of $54,000. But the payroll of the police department amounts to $4910.50 per month or $52,926 per annum. Add to this $4800 per annum for feeding prisoners, $1200 for feeding horses and maintaining motorcycle, and $1000 for stationery and other items and the total expense of the department reaches $65,926, or $14,926 in excess of the appropriation.

"Mayor Kelly found on the payroll of the police department 58 men. But one of these was the judge of the corporation court and another is the clerk of the court. In addition to these the mayor found on the roll a chief of police, two sergeants, 10 mounted men, 33 patrolmen, two drivers, two jailers, a guard and four detectives. There were 52 men doing active police duty—one

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DEMAND FOR MEXICAN LABOR IS VERY HEAVY

Demand for Mexican labor in El Paso clearing houses is greatly exceeding the supply. It is the opening of the full season of railway work.

All Mexican laborers, passable under the laws, are being promptly admitted at the local immigration station. Within the last few days they have been flocking over the border in daily numbers of from 50 to 100 men. This will be continued as long as there is demand in El Paso labor agencies.

In the southwest, railway work is continued through winter months. The laboring immigrants usually return to Mexico in the spring. Local agencies now are shipping men as far north as Kansas, where railway work is pushed until the arrival of cold weather.

SERIOUS STRIKE RIOTS OCCUR IN SPANISH CITIES

Bilbao, Spain, Sept. 1.—The strike situation is alarming. The funds of the men are exhausted and the strikers are in an ugly mood.

Collisions between police and strike breakers are constantly occurring.

Many factories have closed and work in the harbor has been wholly suspended.

Troops are being concentrated and a cordon of soldiers has been thrown about the city to prevent the entry of strikers from other districts.

Saragossa, Spain, Sept. 1.—Twenty-two workmen's organizations today declared a general strike in sympathy with the strike at Bilbao.

Madrid, Spain, Sept. 1.—In view of the strike rioting reported from Bilbao, the government is considering the advisability of declaring that city in a state of siege.

HEINZE WEDS; IS SUED BY A FORMER SWEETHEART

New York, N. Y., Sept. 1.—At a dinner given last night at the Waldorf-Astoria, F. Augustus Heinze, the millionaire copper man, announced his marriage to Mrs. Bernice Henderson, an actress. The engagement was recently published.

Only a few hours before he was married, the American says, Heinze was served with a summons and complaint in a suit of Mrs. Lillian Hobart French to recover $25,000 in bonds which she says that Heinze gave to her but refused to return when she loaned them to him during the panic of 1907.

Mrs. French has figured in the newspapers lately and has declared repeatedly that she, and not Mrs. Henderson, would be Heinze's bride.

DYNAMITE APPLIED TO A SEATTLE BUILDING

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 1.—An attempt to dynamite a new six story building under process of construction at Third avenue and James street shortly after 11 oclock last night shattered all the windows within the radius of a block and led to the report that an attempt had been made to rob the National Bank of Commerce in the rear of the building that was the object of attack. Two persons passing by the building at the time of the explosion were slightly injured.

The police say the attempt to wreck the building were due to labor trouble. One man has been arrested.

OFFICIALS INDICTED FOR THE NEWARK LYNCHING

Newark, O., Sept. 1.—In a report made today the Licking county grand jury placed the responsibility for the lynching of "dry" detective Carl Etherington on July 8, on the then mayor of Newark, the sheriff of Licking county and the chief of police of Newark, all of whom have since resigned or been deposed.

Fifty-eight indictments were returned by the grand jury during its sitting, all in connection with the lynching.

TEXAS NEWS SERVICE IS HOLDING GENERAL MEETING.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 1.—With practically every member present, the Texas News Service annual meeting was called to order at the Board of Trade auditorium here this morning by B. C. Utecht, general manager.

The first business session lasted an hour and a half and was confined to routine matters.

At this afternoon's session the general manager's report will be read and officers elected, following the adoption of a constitution, bylaws and service rules.

A banquet will take place at Seiboid hotel this evening.

DR. HYDE FATHER OF BABY BOY; NOT PRESENT AT BIRTH

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1.—The long expected birth of the child to Mrs. B. Clark Hyde, whose husband is under a life sentence in prison for the murder of her father, Col. Thomas Swope, occurred this morning. Dr. Hyde was not at her bedside when the child, a boy, was born, but arrived two hours later, escorted by deputies.

Dr. Hyde was allowed to remain at his home two hours and then was taken back to jail.

WASHINGTON FIRES PUT OUT BY RAIN

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 1.—All forest fires in Washington have been extinguished or are under control, as a result of the copious rains which have been falling throughout the western slope of the Cascade mountains.

California Fire.

Porterville, Cal., Sept. 1.—With 60 men fighting the flames day and night, the forest fire raging in Lloyds meadows and on Freeman's creek is admitted by the rangers to be beyond control and threatening to sweep through many square miles of valuable timber.

FORMER BANKER DIES PENNILESS IN CHICAGO

Turned Over His Estate to Make Good Losses of Bank, and Dies Penniless From an Operation.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 1.—The news was received here this morning that D. A. Templeton, vice president of the Western Bank and Trust company, which closed here two years ago, died at 1 oclock this morning in a Chicago hospital, where he had been operated on for stomach trouble.

Templeton had been acquitted in the federal court of charges of irregularities in connection with the failure of the bank and friends declare he died penniless, having turned over to the bank his entire estate following the bank's failure.

CLOSE CALL FOR TEXANS IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Waxahachie, Tex., Sept. 1.—Five persons narrowly escaped death here late last night when an automobile in which they were riding plunged down a 15 foot embankment, turned turtle and pinned Mrs. Tom Spaulding, of Waxahachie, beneath the car. She was badly bruised.

The others escaped with minor injuries. Spaulding was driving the car. The others were Miss Mabel Grizzard, Waxahachie, and Miss Hood and Miss Frankie Williams, both of Lancaster.

TO LOCATE CEMENT PLANT CLOSE TO TEMPLE, ARIZONA

Globe, Ariz., Sept. 1.—That the government cement plant, located at Roosevelt, and recently purchased by the Arizona Cement company, will be located at Tempe, where it will be operated commercially, is the definite announcement made here by a member of the new firm.

While it was the original intention of the new firm to locate the plant at Winkleman, it has been determined, by careful investigation, that cement can be manufactured on a more economical basis by locating nearer Phoenix.

HALF MILLION DOLLAR OKLAHOMA OIL DEAL

Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 1.—An oil deal involving property valued at $500,000, was closed here today when Moore & Kiskaddon, of Pittsburg, Pa., bought the production and leased the Georgia Bell Oil company in the Muskogee field, paying $200,000 therefor. Extension and development is expected next year.

UPRISING OF NATIVES IN VISAYA

Former Native Official, Under Prison Sentence, Is the Leader of Revolt.

BARRICADED IN A MOUNTAIN TOWN

Telegraph Wires Are Cut. Constabulary Force Despatched to Meet Enemy.

Manila, P. I., Sept. 1.—An uprising against the government is reported in the province of Nueva Visaya. A constabulary force is hurrying to the scene and a battle is expected hourly.

The rebel movement is headed by Simeon Mandac, former governor of the province Ilocos Norte, who has long been a fugitive from justice.

Mandac occupies Salano, a town of about 6000 inhabitants.

Telegraph wires north of Bayomong have been cut and it is impossible to learn the number of Mandac's followers. It is doubted, however, that the rising is serious.

Mandac, while governor, subjected a prisoner to such a severe "third degree" examination that he died. The governor was convicted of homicide, and was sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment.

He appealed and jumped his bond.

GEORGIA DEMOCRATS ENDORSE HOKE SMITH FOR PRESIDENT

Resolution Endorsing Him Is Adopted at Atlanta—He Was Member of Cleveland's First Cabinet.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 1.—The Democratic state convention today adopted a resolution endorsing Hoke Smith, former governor and a member of Cleveland's first cabinet, for president of the United States. The resolution declares him "eminently fitted to perform the arduous duties of the high office of president."

TEXAS RAILROADS MAKE A FREIGHT AGREEMENT

Denison, Texas, Sept. 1.—In anticipation of the completion of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad into Denison Monday next, an arrangement has been completed between officials of that line and officials of the Texas & Pacific railway here today, for an exchange of freight business here. Freight crews will be run on the Texas & Pacific from Fort Worth to Denison. Both roads will build terminals here and also repair shops for locomotives and cars.

TEXAN SHOOTS MAN IN OKLAHOMA DUEL.

McAlester, Okla., Sept. 1.—Joseph Dyer, formerly of Texas, shot and seriously wounded Pat Robinson in a street duel at Quinton, near here, this morning.

Dyer is a cattle dealer and a quarrel is supposed to have arisen over a controversy regarding trade.

Robinson's condition is reported serious.

John A. Rice and R. C. Camby have gone to Ahumada, Mex., to inspect a number of mining properties for the American Exploration company.

SLATOR WANTS TO RANCHISE NEGROES

Sept. 1.—Yan in the house today sent up a concurrent reso- Texas delegation in congress to seek the repeal of the 15th of the 14th amendment to the United States constitution in t of ballot taken away from the negro race, but all other roperty be served and guaranteed to that race."

will come up tomorrow morning.

CAMPBELL CONGRATULATED.

Culloch, and son, of Kaufman, were authors of a resolu- e house this morning extending the congratulations of that ampbell on his recovery from illness and wishing him good re, closing with the wish that "if he continues as useful st four years he may live a thousand years." The resolu-

CONVICT MEASURES.

more, the house reconsidered the vote by which the Reedy ing convict on public roads was adopted in the penitenTillotson amendment providing against acquiring 10,- farms in the different counties was tabled. Tillotson de- crimes as a result of the location of convict farms in nd counties.

RECESS TAKEN.

discussion of the penitentiary bill, the house recessed at a.

debate on the penitentiary bill, the senate recessed until 2

Exit the Straw Lid; Enter the Oyster

Also, the School Ma'am and the Rah Rah Boys Are With Us

By N. M. Walker

Exit the straw lids. Enter the month of "Rs"—readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. Also the college rah! rahs! and the raw oysters. September first has arrived on schedule time, bringing with it a real taste of fall weather and receiving in return the thanks of a sun baked community.

Back in the shortgrass country, where men dress according to the marquis of Queensbury rules, straw hats are detrot after September 1, which is this day and date. In place of the thatched top pieces, the fuzzy ones of the spring season are brought from their place of repose on the topmost shelf of the closet and gently brushed and crushed the other way. On the stock exhanges and in the marts of trade, a straw hat after September 1 is considered such an affront to the aesthetic sense of the beholder that they are crushed under foot or sent flying into space after the fashion of the cardboard sailors of the small boy.

The Straw Hat Back East.

Not so in this land of untrammeled sunshine and personal liberty. Emancipated from the shackles of old mistress Fashion's slavery, the hardy country folk continue wearing the head piece of the summer season until the faithful companion of the hot days has become sere with age and has gone to seed. To quote a certain Battle Creek breakfast food faddist, "There is a reason." When summer breaks through its shell in the back east country, ye swell dresser is wafted into a hat shop by the gentle zephyrs, produces three sinkers for a straw hat which makes his ears look like switch targets and his head like a box kite. This same hat proceeds to do duty as a top covering for the remainder of the summer.

The Difference Out West.

Out here where the sun is on the works each day of the Gregorian calendar, one straw hat per capita is not sufficient by half. Instead of waltzing into the haberdasher's shop for a single straw to be used as an aerometer during the entire summer season, Mr. E. L. Paso decorates his poll with one and has a second one laid aside for ready reference. He loves his straw hat in September as he does in May. If it has escaped the west winds, the second love is retained as affectionately until the porch sleepers begin to move inside and the quarters to tinkle merrily into the nay as you enter meters of the gas heaters.

The Oyster Is Here.

From the day that oysters were first discovered by lord Baltimore in the bay after which he was named, this same pet month of September has served to introduce the oyster season. The test of the season for the bivalves is to take the name of the month, separate it into its component parts and find the letter "R" in its makeup. If it's there you win and the prize is a plate of oysters to be eaten raw with a fish fork. September stands the test. Likewise October, November, December and the rest of the winter family of months. Being out of the seaboard zone, El Paso does not get in on the oyster season first hand. The "R" test holds good here the same as it does in the oyster bay district, but the sea food is a bit late arriving in these parts. The open season for these pearl producers is the last week of September when cocktails and stews become the piece de resistance to a salad and cold meat eating community.

The Rah Rah Boys.

With an appropriateness that is most fitting, the same September that ushers in the raw oysters introduces to a long suffering public the rah! rah! boys with the scared caterpillar cut hair and reefed trousers. All over this broad land the knowledge works are being opened, fumigated and put in readiness for the seekers after learning and the togs of the footballist. The college boys are hurrying back to their alma mater after spending a delightful summer selling vacuum cleaners on commission or tending the boats at a $1 roundtrip summer resort.

Some little months is this same September. It escorts the straw hats to the door of outer darkness, ushers in the school marms with an escort of oysters, college chaps and fall ready-to-wear clothes.

Farm News That Is Written By Men Who Know

The Herald confidently and without egotism lays claim to publishing the best practical farming page of any daily paper in the United States. It is all written by experts in the Southwest, men who have had their experience here and write of personal knowledge and observation. Prof. H. H. Schutz, assistant professor of agronomy in the New Mexico A. & M. college, is the expert who deals with all subjects of inquiry and contributes regularly to the department each week, and G. A. Martin, president of the Texas Dry Farming congress, is the editor of the department. Contributions are regularly received from some of the most able men in the country, particularly those of this immediate region. Last week's page spoke for itself.

This week The Herald has the following in store for its agricultural readers:

"Farming West of the Pecos and How to Do It," by Prof. H. H. Harrington, director of experiment stations, Texas A. & M. college.

"Facts About the Coddling Moth and Valley Agricultural Notes," by Prof. H. H. Schutz.

"How to Preserve Fruit for Exhibition Purposes," by J. E. Mundell, assistant professor of agriculture, New Mexico A. & M. college.

"Good Rations for Poultry," by Prof. J. E. Rice, of Cornell station.

"Preventing Smut In Wheat," by Prof. H. M. Bainer, agricultural demonstrator of the Santa Fe railroad, stationed at Amarillo.

"Why Stockmen Should Welcome the Dry Farmer," by Prof. H. P. Attwater, naturalist and industrial agent of the G. H. & S. A. railroad.

"The World's Greatest Industry," by Milo Hastings, the noted author and special writer—being an article on farm affairs.

"Senor Dominguez, the First Farmer of Mexico," by G. A. Martin, president Texas Dry Farming congress, the article relating how Senor Dominguez treats his soil, plants his crops, tests the seed, etc. This Senor Dominguez is the man of whom state agricultural commissioner E. R. Kone said if the Texas farmers would follow his advice, they would make five million dollars a year.