

# SWAT THE HOOKWORM; VOTE TOMORROW

The citizen who fails to turn out and vote at the park board election tomorrow will be deliberately letting the front yard of his city run to seed.

He will be inexcusably neglecting the all-important feature which makes his city home valuable and a good place to live.

He will be willfully or lazily failing to provide properly for his children.

This question of choosing the proper caretakers for our city front yard is a good deal more important a proposition than some of our dilly-dallying voters have been in the habit of thinking in the past.

It is up to Tacoma to see that it does not repeat the disgrace of last year when there were exactly 456 votes cast for park commissioner, out of a total registration of 30,000.

This year there are three candidates for park commissioner. While none of them has done much campaigning or has outlined any definite plans of what he will do if elected, all three have written to The Times telling in general what they propose for the city parks.

You will find these letters on page 4. Read them, then go to the polls tomorrow from 1 to 8 p. m. and vote.

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WEATHER

Tacoma: Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer.

Washington: Same, except near coast.

### FATALLY HURT

John Sragger, an old settler in Hill township, had his head blown off by an accidental discharge of dynamite while blasting out stumps. He died instantly.—The Jagger (Okla.) Beacon.

# HUGHES GERMAN CANDIDATE?

## JUSTICE IS REQUESTED TO DECLARE HIMSELF

### SHALL THE BOY GRAB THE HOT MINCE PIE OR THE COLD JAM?

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

CHICAGO, June 5.—The men at this convention who will really pick the republican candidate for president are like a child with painful memories who has strayed alone into the family pantry.

Up there on the shelf is fresh Roosevelt mince pie, piping hot with hard sauce. But then, how about Old Guard colic? Better go slow on that.

Easily within reach is a dish of Hughes jam. But the progressive switch hangs by the door and many an anatomy is still tingling from the last time that was used. So it is slow on the jam also.

Here in the cooler is fine Fairbanks ice cream, but we aren't looking for ice cream this year.

On other shelves are Weeksmuffins, Burton hard tack, Cummins breakfast food and other highly recommended dishes from cookies to cabbage all of superior quality for anybody that likes that sort of thing and some of them guaranteed to be free from colic or trouble with switches.

The child in the pantry doesn't care a whoop for any of them. His fancy is for PIE OR JAM, and the thing he is balancing all the time is the chance of the colic against the chance of the switch.

If you could remove either, he would take his finger out of his mouth and make up his mind in a flash. As it is, he stands there fiddling and keeps everybody guessing.

One moment he makes a start for the Roosevelt pie, with loud applause, and you think the thing is as good as settled.

And the next minute he has a vivid recollection of what the stand-pat element might do to him or think of Henry Ford and his threats, gets a warning from hyphens or pacifists, and you are ready to bet on the Hughes jam.

The professional prophets go to and fro and look wise and talk as if they had sure tips. But do not be deceived by that. Nothing else that man does is done more easily. I've been covering national conventions for 28 years and never saw one without a set of prophets, none of whom turned out to have any more of a forehanded clink on things than anybody else.

There isn't any money in the prophet business, but there must be no end of mysterious satisfaction, judging by the way it is followed.

Of course something else comes into this job here besides preference for hot Roosevelt pie or for cold Hughes jam, and that is the way about FIFTEEN LEADING MEN will slice up advantages and disadvantages when it comes to a showdown. Not merely advantages to the party, but other advantages; AS TO THEMSELVES, FOR INSTANCE. These haven't decided anything in their own minds. How, then, prophets, clairvoyants and seers, do you have any sure dope about it?

Only one thing is clear, if it is to be pie it will have to be grabbed in a rush, so as to knock out any thought about colic.

And that is where the "old guard" of stand-pats thinks it has the game in hand.

It has 208 votes that it can cast for anybody it chooses from David Lamar, the wolf of Wall street, to Oliver Osborne, the myth.

To these they add 416 other delegates equally controlled by other gentlemen that are equally solid against a stampe, and they tell you that all the noise between here and Oyster bay can't nominate under such circumstances.

The fact that this year there are no delegation contests, to amount to anything, is a sign that these gentlemen may be sound in their views.

Delegation contests mean that the gentlemen who control things are rowing among themselves. If they don't row among themselves

they are usually able to put things over as per program.

MEANTIME, THE CHILD IN THE PANTRY IS THE MOST INTERESTING PUZZLE MYSTERY WE HAVE HAD IN POLITICS THESE MANY YEARS.

IN FACT, WE HAVEN'T HAD A CONVENTION THAT WAS AS GOOD A SHOW SINCE 1880, THEN THE STAMPEDE WAS TO BE FOR GRANT, BUT THE FACT THAT EMERGED WAS GARFIELD.

WHAT? DOES THAT SUGGEST ANYTHING?

**SHE'S NOT SMILING NOW, BUT SHE CAN**



Miss Lillian Benfeldt Thompson, famous "California Girl," who is writing a series of stories on "The Psychology of the Smile" for Times readers. Turn to page 3.

### BRANDEIS SWORN IN

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—Louis D. Brandeis, the first Jew to sit on the United States supreme court bench, took the oath of office at noon today. A distinguished assemblage witnessed the administration of the oath by Chief Justice White.

### With Art Young at Chicago Convention



**Germany's Meat Lid Goes Down**  
BERLIN, June 5.—Civilians in Germany must not eat meat for the next eight weeks, Adolph Von Batocki, food dictator, frankly stated today, discussing the food situation with the United Press.

He declared that this should not alarm Germany, nor should it elate Germany's enemies. If the coming harvest is only medium, starvation of Germany through a British blockade will be impossible.

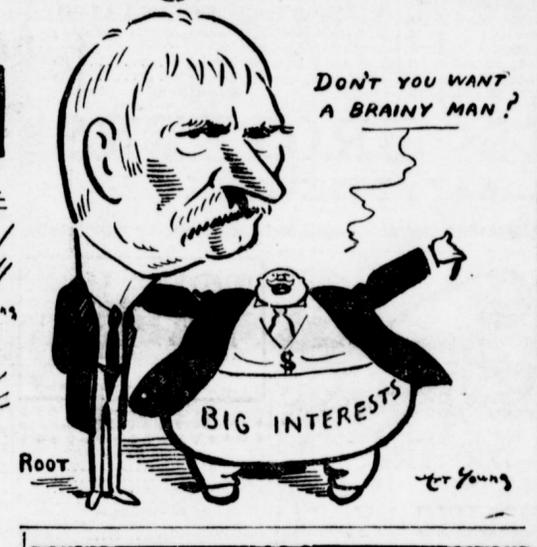
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There is enough food in Germany, but it is necessary for civilians to eat no meat for the next eight weeks to insure a supply this winter. Probably meat cards will be issued throughout Germany.

Farmers declare the present weather is highly providential. Ambassador Gernsheim, returning from a hunting lodge, reported the rye four feet high.

### PLAN TO MAKE FITZ DON COP'S UNIFORM

A movement which may result in former Captain of Detectives John Fitzgerald's being forced to don the uniform of a policeman, or else lose his pension of \$57.50 a month, was started at today's session of the police pension board.



### Talk o' the Times

Greetings, did you notice that the morning paper announced: "Roosevelt's Star is Waning"?

Oh, nothing, only we were thinking how painful it would be to that faithful G. O. P. organ if it found itself obliged a few months hence to support T. R. for president. Pointed out for senate and Fawcett for congress.

Sign on the Berlin hotel, now being razed: GET YOUR LUMBER HERE AND BUILD A BUNCALO CHEP!

Flowers of springtime, Roses red, Sweet mignonette, Carnations, Honeysuckle on the vine, Jockey Club on the handkerchief.

### "Son of the Wind"

Allow us to introduce the "Son of the Wind." Come into the untrodden paths with us, where nature abounds in beauty, and take a glimpse into one of its most wonderful creations — "Son of the Wind."

Turn to page 2 of The Times today for the first installment of "Son of the Wind," the novel written by Lucia Chamberlain.

There will be six installments. The entire novel complete in a week. Begin it today. It ends Saturday.

### Strikers Reject 10 Pct. Gain

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Striking longshoremen today refused to resume work on a 10 per cent increase which the steamship owners' association offered.

The companies may bring in a large number of non-union workers. The fact that several concerns have already granted the strikers' demands has greatly encouraged the longshoremen.

STAND PAT HERE. With the sharp rebuke from Secretary of Labor Wilson still unanswered, striking longshoremen in Tacoma today rested on their oars awaiting the outcome of the conference between officials of the union and the employers to be held in San Francisco Wednesday.

The executive board of the International Longshoremen's association is leaving Seattle for San Francisco today.

### BACK HARRISON

The appointment of H. Roy Harrison, secretary of the Cooks and Waiters' union, to succeed George Horne as superintendent of the municipal free employment bureau, was confirmed by the city council today. Harrison assumes his new duties immediately.

### OLD GUARD OFFERS TO LAY DOWN!

How Washington delegations line up, now that they have reached Chicago, is told in special dispatches on pages three and five.

OYSTER BAY, June 5.—A Roosevelt drive on Hughes was seen today in a statement by Lucien Bonheur, progressive leader of Long Island, calling upon the justice for a statement and raising a question regarding German-American support.

"Mr. Hughes can keep silent on many things, but when faced with the German-American alliance issue he has no business to be silent," Bonheur's statement, issued with the knowledge of Colonel Roosevelt, added.

"Otherwise he is a candidate of the German-American alliance."

DRIVE ON HUGHES. CHICAGO, June 5.—The old guard made its first definite proffer to the progressives today.

Secure in its own belief that it can control the votes of a majority of the delegates, the dominant forces of republicans want Hughes. But they only want Hughes if they can be convinced he can be a winner next November.

Therefore their preliminary feeler to the progressives was to ascertain whether an agreement would be possible with Hughes as a candidate, running on any sort of a platform which the progressives might require.

What Plan Is. The old guard isn't belittling the power which it feels the progressives can swing and went so far as to embrace a scheme by which the progressives might be able to say that they were the ones who put Hughes over.

The scheme was to have the progressives meet Wednesday and not later than Thursday night, to nominate Hughes. Then by Friday or Saturday, the republican convention would choose the same standard bearer.

The progressives could very well "point with pride" to the fact that, by their action in naming Hughes, they had forced the G. O. P. into selecting the same leader.

Bosses Perplexed. The progressive leaders, who have been waiting some sort of an olive branch suggestion, made it known today they were first for Roosevelt—and only for Hughes if some sort of a "satisfactory" statement of principles could be extracted from the justice. Failing that, they flouted the big stick of a third ticket.

There appeared very little doubt today that Hughes can be nominated if the big three—Penrose, Barnes and Crane—say so. But the big three do not want to say so until they can be assured of a united party behind Hughes. They do not think Roosevelt can possibly draw all the votes of a re-united party.

They do not think any of the "favorite sons" is well enough known nationally, or is of sufficient potency to defeat Wilson, without progressive support.

In other words, the old guard was in the position of having control, but not knowing what to do with its control.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS  
Clearings ..... \$285,450.01  
Balances ..... 69,900.59  
Transactions ..... 961,943.17