

PINCHOT TO TAKE STUMP

Deposed Forester Will Speak in California

HE WILL HELP INSURGENT

Has Conference with Roosevelt in New York—Speaker Wadsworth Also Calls on the Former President.

New York, July 13.—Gifford Pinchot, friend of Colonel Roosevelt and deposed United States forester, announced yesterday that he would leave for California to-day to take the stump in behalf of Hiram Johnson, who is seeking the gubernatorial nomination in California and endorsed for that honor by the Lincoln-Roosevelt league of California.

"Here are my anarchistic friends," said Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, slapping Mr. Pinchot and Marshall Stimson of Los Angeles, Cal., heartily on their shoulders yesterday. The colonel rode in from Oyster Bay in his automobile and greeted his friends as he stepped into the elevator of the building where he has his office. Colonel Roosevelt had several visitors during the day. The callers included Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations; Professor I. H. Bailey of Cornell, chairman of the Roosevelt country life commission; Congressman W. S. Bennett of New York and Congressman Charles N. Fowler of New Jersey. A delegation from Macon, Ga., composed of E. W. Stetson, W. E. Dunwoody, a cousin of Colonel Roosevelt, and Harry Stillwell Edward, postmaster at Macon, called on Colonel Roosevelt and requested him to make a speech at Macon.

Mr. Pinchot's announcement was made shortly after a conference with Colonel Roosevelt, in which Marshall Stimson of Los Angeles, Cal., also took part. Mr. Pinchot said he would make several speeches in behalf of Mr. Johnson's candidacy, which he indicated was being strongly opposed by the old-line Republican organizations of that state. The fact that Mr. Pinchot's announcement came within a few minutes after leaving Colonel Roosevelt's office caused the general belief among politicians that Mr. Roosevelt endorsed Mr. Johnson in his efforts to secure the gubernatorial nomination. Marshall Stimson declared that the Lincoln-Roosevelt league was seeking for a more representative party government.

After making his announcement, Mr. Pinchot said: "I shall make four speeches in California in behalf of William Kent, an insurgent candidate for the nomination for Congress. Mr. Kent is opposing Congressman McKinley, who is a candidate for re-nomination and re-election. Mr. McKinley is a stalwart."

Colonel Roosevelt held a conference yesterday morning with James W. Wadsworth, jr., speaker of the assembly of the state of New York, at his offices here. It was stated that Mr. Wadsworth was the first of the Republican state leaders who had opposed the Hughes primary measures to call on Colonel Roosevelt.

On emerging from Mr. Roosevelt's office, Mr. Wadsworth said: "I discussed the legislative situation briefly with Colonel Roosevelt and explained to him the circumstances leading to the defeat of the direct nominations bill."

Asked if his visit could be construed as the first step in a movement toward party harmony, Speaker Wadsworth said he recognized no chance of a split in the party and that he considered the direct nominations bill the only question over which there was any marked difference of opinion. "I came to see Colonel Roosevelt of my own accord," said the speaker, "to show him that there was no stand-offishness. I shall see Mr. Roosevelt again within a month. The colonel asked me to visit him again, and I'll be glad to do so."

Speaker Wadsworth said that as a Republican he was glad to see that Colonel Roosevelt was taking such an interest in the future of the party in the state. He declined to comment otherwise on Colonel Roosevelt's political activities. When asked what he thought of Collector Loeb as an administration candidate for the governorship, Mr. Wadsworth said he would have absolutely nothing to say about the collector or any other candidate for gubernatorial honors. Speaker Wadsworth said that he had explained the direct primary situation fully to Colonel Roosevelt and that the latter understood it thoroughly.

Ed Walsh Has Four Different Spitters.

Many a spitball pitcher is content when he has just one style of delivering the moist slant, but not so with Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox, who is considered the best spitball pitcher of them all. Walsh now has four distinct methods of pitching the vapor ball. Three of them are thrown overhead, while one is on the order of a raise ball, being delivered underhand. The last carries a jump with it, while the other three produce a fadeaway, a drop and a curve.

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MANY PLAYERS FROM COLLEGES

Where Cracks of Big Leagues Got Early Education—Mathewson Is the Greatest—"Big Six" Has Made Envyable Record Since He Broke In.

College men have played an important part in professional baseball, and many university players have developed into stars as members of big league teams. It is said that Fred Tenney, formerly of the Giants, was the first professional player and the fans comprehend what an up to date varsity man was really like.

The collegian who breaks into the big leagues is usually from the smaller colleges. Men who can afford the pace of Yale, Princeton or Harvard, as a rule, are too well off to need a baseball contract and on graduation step right into business at their fathers' offices. There have been some eminent Yale and Harvard men in the big leagues, but not many.

The students from the little colleges, rugged young fellows of tremendous physique, take as naturally to a ball player's life as ducks do to water. In a year or two they become amalgamated with the great mass of players. In five years it is impossible to distinguish the collegian by any sign of speech or manner.

Tenney came from Brown, Murray from Notre Dame, and McCormick studied engineering at Pennsylvania; Devlin studied at Georgetown. Bridwell went to a small college in Ohio, the great Mathewson is from Bucknell, and Meyers, the big Injun, went to Dartmouth.

Roy Thomas, formerly of Boston, went to the University of Pennsylvania; Coffey, now with Indianapolis, attended Fordham; Beaumont, now with Chicago, came from Beloit college; Shean is from a college now apparently forgotten, and some of the other Boston men are probably university men.

Of the Brooklyn, McMillan, who was recently released to Rochester, went to a southern college. McElveen to some university in the south. Scanlon to a medical college, and Wilhelm almost twenty years ago was the crack pitcher of an Ohio school.

Overall of the Cubs was a football star at a California university. Reubner pitched for Vermont and Notre Dame. Chance went to a California college, and Hoffman, Kane and Stanley got pretty well along in the educational line.

The champion Pirates on the face of the returns seem shy of college men, but it is quite probable that some of them were rah-rahs.

Pitcher Bachman of St. Louis hailed from Case Tech. Beebe of the Reds is from the University of Illinois.

Heltmuller of the Athletics is from a California school, Collins is from Columbia, Davis is from Girard college, Philadelphia; Barry is a Holy Cross man, Plank hails from Gettysburg college, Coombs from Colgate and Bender, the Indian, from Carlisle.

Stahl of the Boston Red Sox is from Illinois university, Hooper got a civil engineering degree upon the coast. Hahn of the White Sox went to some tiny school of Ohio or Tennessee. Reilly is a Yale man, Dr. White of the Sox is from Georgetown, Stephens of the Sox is from a small Texas college, and Harry Howell is supposed to have been a collegian long ago. Harry Gessler of the Washingtons is a graduate doctor, and a few more of the Senators may be concealing their college attainments even as they do their baseball abilities.

McGraw's Betting Scheme. When left handers are feeding strikes to the Giants McGraw benches Devore and plays Snodgrass, who kills their offerings.

At Burch's Bad Habit. Captain Al Burch of the Brooklyn Nationals has one bad habit of drawing away from the plate when hitting at a ball. He does not get his whole strength behind it as a result.

DELEHANTY HARD TO WAYLAY.

His Spikings This Season Have Numbered Six, He Remains on Deck.

"Jim" Delehanty is the original "lucky Jim" of the song or the Tigers either. "Del" has been banged up more this season than any of the "champs," and it's a bad day when something doesn't happen to him. In spite of his numerous injuries they have mostly been slight, and he has not missed a game. To begin with, he has been spiked six times. A lot of low throws to second have kept him so busy getting the ball he had no time to devote to dodging the runners. "Del" doesn't play a very gentle game of baseball and if he has to block a man off he always is willing to take the chance. In addition to his spikings, he split a finger on his left hand, and the wound has not yet healed. He was warming up in front of the bench and somebody batted a second ball his way just as he went to catch a throw from flush. He grasped one of the balls and split his finger. Injuries don't bother "Del," and he's out there every day. Incidentally, Delehanty doesn't break into the public prints very much, but he is hitting around 280 all the time all the time and he is scoring often. Every once in a while he pulls off a sensational play that makes the fans sit up and take notice. Delehanty's a valuable man to have sticking around.—Springfield Republican.

Yesterday's National League Results.

At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0 (13 innings).
At St. Louis, Boston 7, St. Louis 5 (14 innings).

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	44	26	.629
New York	42	27	.609
Pittsburg	35	32	.522
Cincinnati	38	35	.521
Philadelphia	33	36	.478
Brooklyn	32	39	.451
St. Louis	31	42	.425
Boston	29	47	.382

Yesterday's American League Results.

At New York, New York 4, Chicago 3.
At Washington, Washington 4, St. Louis 4 (darkness).

At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 6, Detroit 4.
At Boston, Boston 17, Cleveland 5.

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	40	23	.631
New York	43	29	.597
Boston	41	32	.562
Detroit	41	35	.539
Cleveland	31	36	.463
Chicago	31	40	.437
Washington	29	44	.397
St. Louis	22	48	.314

TROTTING AT STATE FAIR.

Big String of Horses Already Entered for Every Event.

White River Junction, July 13.—The trotting events at the Vermont state fair at White River Junction, Sept. 20 to 24, give promise of being a most interesting kind. Over 100 entries have this early been made with Secretary Fred L. Davis, and among them are several horses that have made fast records and won big prizes. Incidentally, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island horses will be seen in several of the low record races. These horses will be seen this season at only the Vermont state fair; they go to Rochester following the date at White River Junction. Chester Pike, the famous starter, has been secured to give the word "Go."

Secretary Davis is getting things in shape at the grounds, and the executive committee is again confronted with the problem of taking care of exhibits in all departments. In all probability new buildings will have to be erected.

ENGLISH POLOISTS COMING.

International Matches For Cup to Be Held Aug. 24 and 27.

The English invasion of polo players will take place during the latter part of August, and the matches for the International Challenge cup will in all probability be played on the grounds of the Meadowbrook club, Westbury, N. Y. The dates suggested by the Polo Association of America are Aug. 24 and 27, while in the event of a tie a third date will be agreed upon. This agreement of the Polo association committee was called by Major Green, manager of the Hurlingham club, Fulham, London, recently, and was in reply to a cable from the Hurlingham club asking for positive dates for the international matches.

The official announcement of the dates insures the most interesting polo contests ever witnessed in the country. While the visiting team will not be a thoroughly representative one, it will comprise several of the strongest players in the Hurlingham club, which is the strongest in England. The team will consist of the Earl of Rockavase, Lord Wodehouse and the twin brothers, F. O. and E. N. Grenfell, with the Duke of Roxburghe as a probable substitute.

The American representatives will in all probability be the same that captured the cup at Hurlingham last year. The team are members of the Meadowbrook club and consist of Harry Payne Whitney, captain; J. M. and Lawrence Waterbury and Devereaux Milburn. All these players are in good form, and little concern is felt as to the outcome of the matches. The English team will be under the management of Captain E. B. Miller, who replaces Captain Lloyd, who failed to organize a challenging four from Hurlingham.

There will be three foreign polo teams here this year. In addition to the Old Etonians, a team of Irish players will play a series of friendly matches with the eastern clubs and join tournaments that may be open to them, while F. A. Gill of the Hurlingham club is to bring a team of English players to take part in the Point Judith Polo club tournament in August, but, as with the Irish team, the Britishers are only out for sport and fun.



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INDIANA WAITS ROOSEVELT

His Coming Speech to Be Very Important

TO HELP REPUBLICANS

Tariff to Be Dodged by Party Leaders—Ohio Is Startled by the Reforms Advocated by Garfield.

Indianapolis, July 13.—When Indianapolis heard that former President Roosevelt would come into Indiana and make a speech and that he had reached this decision after a talk with Senator Beveridge, the leaders of the state organization began to consider plans for his coming, believing that a speech by him would be important. They prefer that he come to Indiana late in the campaign. Meanwhile the people will not be allowed to forget that he is coming. Indianapolis doubts will be the city selected for the Roosevelt meeting. The city is centrally located, has the facilities for taking care of a large crowd and has larger newspapers than any other city in the state. The general opinion, even outside organization circles, is that the coming of Roosevelt will be a boost for the party cause.

Senator Beveridge is now working against odds and is hampered by a personal disposition which is not pleasing to some of the old party leaders, even if they were disposed to agree with him on the tariff and other public questions. A few days ago, for example, State Chairman Lee called in Republican congressmen, both of whom voted for the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. Senator Beveridge, who voted against the bill, also was present. It was reported that perfect harmony prevailed at the meeting, and the word went out that in the congressional campaign little would be said about the

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BEVERLY SILENCE.

Senator Crane Slips In to See the President.

Beverly, Mass., July 13.—The summer school of applied politics, whose principal scholar at present is C. D. Norton, secretary to President Taft, welcomed a new instructor yesterday in Winthrop Murray Crane, junior senator from Massachusetts. After the talk with Collector of the Port William Loeb, jr., Monday on practical politics Mr. Norton turned yesterday to an examination of the intricacies of how to be silent, when to be silent and why to be silent. Senator Crane is the envy of the whispering forests and the pride of the silent places. His tongue is clamped to the roof of his mouth by hands of steel and he would rather die than tell.

Mr. Norton himself is not so bad when it comes to putting rivets in his conversation, but he admitted yesterday that he could still learn something from Senator Crane. He started learning as soon as the senator arrived. One of the White House cars was waiting at the station of the Boston & Maine railway and the senator and his pupil climbed in and were whisked away before anybody could get one word at either.

For several hours yesterday morning Mr. Crane talked with Mr. Norton. At luncheon he was the guest of President Taft. It was understood that he gave Mr. Norton all of the political wisdom he could spare and discussed with Mr. Taft some of the details of the fall campaign.

MILK RATE CASE TO-DAY.

Came Before Commerce Commission. Recent Freight Increases Suspended.

Washington, July 13.—The interstate commerce commission has voted, although formal announcement has not been made, to suspend the freight increases recently filed with the commission affecting eastern, western and central freight association territory. The Boston milk rate cases were heard this morning.

Texas Population Grows.

Washington, July 13.—The population of Amarillo, Tex., is 9937 against 1142 in 1900, according to a statement of the director of the census. Three Texas counties also made big gains. Gray county was 2331 in 1900 and 17,042 in 1910; Patten county 12,454 against 978; and Young county 13,667, against 6,540.

YOUNG KNOX AT HOME.

Secretary's Son and Bride at Father's Country Place.

Providence, R. I., July 13.—Philander C. Knox, jr., and his wife have gone to live at his father's country home, near Philadelphia. The parental forgiveness, which was withheld following his elopement and his marriage to Miss May Bowler, has been finally granted, owing to the intervention of his mother and brother.

Young Mr. Knox has resigned his position as selling agent for an automobile concern which he accepted to supplement his monthly income of \$100 from his grandfather's estate. He has also given up lodgings in Benefit street. His mother-in-law said Monday night that her home, one-half of a little one and one-half-story cottage, would always be open to him.

CROWDS WRECKS THEATRE.

Shows Its Anger at Seeing Only Snapshots and Not Moving Pictures.

New York, July 13.—A crowd of 700 disappointed men, after looking with disapproval at the ringside snapshots, instead of the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight they had expected to see, wrecked the street signs and lobby exhibits at the Savoy moving picture theatre in West Thirty-fourth street Monday. The riot was only stopped when the manager announced that the admission money would be returned to those who asked it.

CHARLTON MAY GO FREE.

Almost Certain That Italy's Request for Extradition Will Be Denied.

Washington, July 13.—It is almost a certainty that Porter Charlton, who is held at Hoboken, N. J., for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton, at Lake Como, Italy, will not be surrendered in response to the request made by the Italian government for his extradition. This means that Charlton will go free, as there is no court in this country with jurisdiction to try him.

CORPORATION TAXES PAID.

Over \$25,000,000 of Total Assessment Received.

Washington, July 13.—Reports received at the treasury department give the total payment on account of the corporation tax as \$25,793,610 out of an assessment of over \$27,000,000. These figures were for the close of business Saturday.

The time allowed by law in which corporations were privileged to pay, without incurring any penalty for default, expired on July 10, but as Monday was a legal holiday, the date of payment was extended to include yesterday.

Famous Firm No More.

New York, July 13.—All the stock of the Aefft-Weller company was sold Monday to the H. B. Chaffin company and thus passed out of existence one of New York's oldest and most famous wholesale dry goods houses. The old house had long been in difficulties.