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SHIP YOUR FURS
To McMillan Fur & Wool Co.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
WRITE FOR CIRCULARS

STARTS BOOM FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington Republican Convention Picks Him for Candidate in 1908.

By Cable to The Daily Gateway.

Seattle, Sept. 20—The republican state convention yesterday passed a resolution calling upon President Roosevelt to accept the nomination in 1908 as a reward for faithful public service. The resolution declares that the present should be continued in office until the reforms he has set on foot are accomplished. It was introduced and passed just before adjournment, after the regular platform had been adopted and nominations made. Congressmen Cushman, Jones and Humphrey were renominated, as were the justices of the supreme court whose terms are about to expire.

Delegates on Ground

Seattle, Sept. 18—Delegates to the republican state convention, which meets in this city tomorrow, are nearly all on the ground. The work of the convention is closely outlined. The present congressmen will be renominated; the platform will contain a plank favoring the enactment of a direct primary law, will indorse the present national and state administrations, the work of the Washington delegation in congress, and will recommend that the next legislature make a liberal appropriation for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, to be held in Seattle in 1909.

Will Renominate Officials

Seattle, Sept. 19—The republican state convention will renominate the present congressmen and the judges of the supreme court whose terms expire with the year. U. S. Senator Piles is temporary chairman of the convention and S. G. Cosgrove of Pomeroy will be permanent chairman. Nominations may not be reached before evening.

ROOSEVELT AND HIGGINS WIN

By Cable to The Daily Gateway.

New York, Sept. 19—At the republican primaries in this city yesterday the organization headed by Congressman Herbert Parsons, chairman of the New York county republican committee, and backed by President Roosevelt and Gov. Higgins, was successful in a majority of the districts and will continue to control the county organization. This was a defeat for Ex-Gov. Odell, who will be ousted from the chairmanship of the republican state committee unless he can carry most of the up-state districts.

Indications now point to the renomination of Gov. Higgins, although Odell and Platt are both fighting him, and trying to secure the nomination of Charles E. Hughes, chief counsel of the Armstrong legislative committee in the life insurance investigation.

PORTLAND SAILS WESTWARD

Brings Mail Rescued from Oregon and Says Freight Will Be Saved

Steamer Portland Reached Seward last night at 8:30, having called at five small way ports on her way from Valdez, the trip consuming fifty-six hours. She brought fifteen passengers and about thirty tons of local merchandise. She sailed for Seldovia and Kodiak shortly after midnight.

Passengers on the Portland say that when the steamer left Valdez no report had been received from the Oregon since the cutter Rush brought the news that she was out of the water at low tide. The impression seemed to be that the case of the steamer was hopeless but that most of her cargo could be saved, though nothing was being done about it. The Oregon has an enormous hole in her bottom and is filled with water at high tide.

Ends Life in Pawnshop

Kansas City, Mo.—An unknown man about 35 years old and poorly dressed entered a pawnshop in Grand avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, in the business district here today and after asking to be shown a revolver, filled the weapon with cartridges taken from his pocket, leveled it at the two employees in the street and after forcing them into the street shot himself in the head. He died within a few minutes.

Gambler Kills Man Who Beat Him

Bluefield, W. Va. — When John Smith, a white trackwalker, "broke" Oley Fulton, a negro laborer, in a game of craps at Antler and declined to resume play after Fulton had obtained more money, the negro shot the white man, killing him instantly. Fulton was arrested by Foreman Johnson of an extra force gang and was hurried to Welch on a hand car to prevent a lynching. Johnson's gang was enraged by the murder.

MURPHY STILL HOLDS TAMMANY

Present Leader of Organization Retains Control by Narrow Margin.

By Cable to The Daily Gateway.

New York, Sept. 19—Charles P. Murphy retains control of the Tammany organization as the result of the democratic primaries in Manhattan borough yesterday. His margin was narrow and the contest bitter in many districts. Murphy leaders were beaten in several districts.

The success of Murphy is taken to mean additional strength to the movement to secure for William R. Hearst the indorsement of the democratic state convention for governor. Murphy is understood to be favorable to Hearst's nomination. Hearst has already been nominated by the Independence League.

Tammany May Favor Hearst

New York, Sept. 20—Murphy says he cannot yet state whether or not Tammany will nominate Hearst for governor. The general sentiment of Tammany is in favor of Hearst but there is strong opposition in other factions of the party.

District Attorney Jerome came out today with the announcement that he favors home rule in all large cities and believes that cities should own all public utilities. Referring to Hearst's candidacy he says that Hearst's apparent strength is due to the cowardice of men who should be democratic leaders.

Democrats Oppose Hearst

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 18—Leading democrats of this city issued an address today protesting against state fusion with the Independence League, which has nominated William R. Hearst for governor, and objecting to the attempt to exploit Hearst as the probable democratic nominee to the exclusion of all other candidates.

DREDGING FOR GOLD IN LOW GRADE GRAVELS

Success of That Method of Mining in California Proves Great Possibilities for Alaska.

Gold mining by the dredger method in the bars to which the system is adapted is an important factor in the gold production of the world today, and it is a method by which gravels of very low grade can be worked. The machine dredgers now employed in California produce enormous profits in gravel where a miner working by hand could not make his board.

In all the gold districts of Alaska exist bars which the placer miners pass by after a brief test because they cannot "make wages." In many of these the pay is more than a cent to the pan. In California ground which yields a cent to twelve pans is worked with great profit by the dredgers. The dredger men are buying whole creeks in the Klondike region to be worked by dredger. Of Alaska possibilities a mining writer says:

"In 1896 the first successful dredge was installed in California, at Oroville, and today there are thirty there. In New Zealand there are no less than 300 dredges in successful operation. Africa, India and a variety of climates and latitudes are witnessing their installation. It is reported from Oroville that the average yield does not exceed 17 cents, and that this makes fortunes, showing that poorer ground could still be worked. If a cubic yard contains in round figures 200 pans, 17 cents to the yard would be only 85-1000 of one cent per pan, or 200 pans to 17 cents—a color smaller than any usually found in Alaska. Twelve pans to the cent yields mammoth fortunes in California, New Zealand and other countries. The ground being worked in California is ground worked out by the "Fortyniners," and afterwards worked by the Chinese. A general impression has been that when a Chinaman got through mining a particular district, the white man with all his ingenuity and machinery had best keep out. But Chinese methods are not much less wasteful than those of first white miners.

"Ground twelve pans to the cent pays handsomely to work by dredges in California. Doubtless it would have to be better ground in Alaska, the season being short and the gravel harder to handle, though the record of the Bear creek dredge in the Klondike surpassed for twenty-four hours the average California record. There is little ground in Alaska to be found of so low a value. There are thousands of acres of gold bearing gravel in all parts of Alaska."

"What did you get out of that will case?" asked the first lawyer.

"Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars," replied the second lawyer.

"Good round sum, eh?"

"Yes, but I thought the old man left more than that."

WANTS TO DROP RAILROAD PLANK

Ex-Senator Jones Writes to Bryan to Let Go Government Ownership.

By Cable to The Daily Gateway.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21—Former Senator Jones of Arkansas, who was chairman of the democratic national committee in the Bryan campaigns, has written a letter to Bryan which was given out today, advising him to drop his project for government ownership of railroads and take a stand for rigid enforcement of the present laws for regulation of railroad operation.

The ex-senator says government ownership is undemocratic and unpopular in the south, and that what the country really needs is honest enforcement of existing laws concerning the management of railroads.

Bryan in North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 18—William J. Bryan began last night a series of eleven speeches in this state. He attacked the trusts and said his conversion to the doctrine of government ownership of railroads was due to his decision that railroad corruption cannot be legislated out of politics under private ownership of the roads.

Bryan Writes About Railroads

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 17—William J. Bryan writes to Gov. Vardaman that the corruption of politics by railroad influences caused him to adopt his new views in favor of government ownership.

No Meddling With Jim Crow Cars

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17—In an address here Saturday night Bryan said the democratic party would not favor any railroad legislation which would interfere with "Jim Crow" cars or compel Southerners to ride in the same cars with negroes.

Prosperity Not Republican Product

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21—In his address here last night Mr. Bryan said the republican party had been for years claiming credit for national prosperity when the real fact is that whatever prosperity now exists is due to the act of God and to efforts to carry out the democratic platform.

MAGAZINE AT 54 BLOWS UP

The powder house at camp 54 blew up Tuesday morning with twenty-four cases of No. 2 giant powder but nobody was hurt. The powder man had just left the house a few minutes previously, after thawing some powder for use. It is supposed that fragments of the glycerine paper which wraps the sticks were dropped near the stove and became heated to the explosive point. The powder house is on a hillside near the camp and the explosion jarred everything but no damage was done except to the magazine and powder.

TOLEDO TO GO OUTSIDE

Calls in at Seward on Her Way to Latouche With Lumber Cargo

Steamer Toledo arrived in Seward yesterday morning on her way to Seattle. She carried a cargo of lumber from Aurora for the Reynolds copper mine at Latouche. Capt. Shaw of the Tyonie will take the steamer out. Capt. Blodgett was aboard but will return to Seldovia. The Toledo sailed this morning.

The Toledo morning thirty passengers to Seward and reports that several miners from the Yentna with considerable dust are waiting at Seldovia to go outside on the Portland.

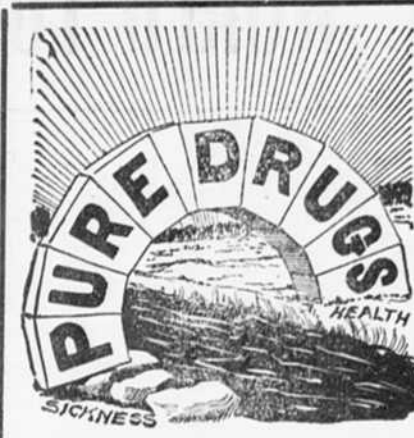
An effort is on foot among the local business men to induce Capt. Blodgett to place the Inlet steamer Tyonie on the run from Seward to the nearer ports of Prince William sound. Dr. Daggett is working industriously on the project and obtained from Capt. Blodgett an agreement to try the experiment if he can be assured of a reasonable prospect of making expenses. He says he will keep the boat on the run all winter if he can break even, as she would otherwise be tied up at Seldovia. He says that Seward sells merchandise at lower figures than Valdez and ought to work up a good trade in the Sound ports. An agreement to work up trade and ship on the Tyonie was signed by nearly every merchant in town.

The minister was shocked when the young lady declined an introduction to some of his parishioners.

"Why, my dear young lady, did you ever think that perhaps you will have to mingle with those good people when you get to heaven?"

"Well," she exclaimed, "that will be soon enough."

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