

Roosevelt Feared Bryan's Power in Campaign of 1896

Teddy Lined Up With McKinley Campaign Forces; Conferred With Mark Hanna.

(Copyright, 1925.)
The first letter in today's installment of the Roosevelt-Lodge letters was written just before the national republican convention of 1896 nominated William McKinley for president. A fortnight afterward the democratic convention was stamped into nominating William J. Bryan, who was then in the midst of his campaign with his "Cross of Gold" speech, advocating the free coinage of silver. It was that issue which caused the republican landslide of the following November. McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, then newly arrived in New York, were quick to see the danger that would befall the country if Bryan were elected. They raised vast contributions therefor. In New York, Thomas A. Hanna, then lieutenant governor, was quick to see the danger that would befall the country if Bryan were elected. They raised vast contributions therefor. In New York, Thomas A. Hanna, then lieutenant governor, was quick to see the danger that would befall the country if Bryan were elected. They raised vast contributions therefor.

POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, 300 Mulberry Street, New York, June 10, 1896.

Dear Cabot:
It is evident that McKinley has the nomination hands down; but I do hope that we shall have the most vigorous kind of free silver at any rate. I am delighted to see that the free silver men seem not to be championing McKinley.

We ought to disregard them utterly and I hope our people will see that a straddle will gain absolutely nothing; we shall lose a great deal if the democrats go for free silver; it will give us a hard fight in the west; but it is a fight which will be victorious only if we are just as positive on the right side as they are on the wrong. If we assume a timid, halting, negative position I fear we shall get whipped, and, if so, disaster awaits the country.

Yours always,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, 300 Mulberry Street, New York, July 14, 1896.

Dear Cabot:
What a witches' sabbath they did hold at Chicago! Bryan admirably suits the platform. I can't help hoping that before November he will have talked himself out, and his utter shallowness be evident, but just at this moment I believe him to be very formidable, even in the middle west and, of course, in the far west and south.

You know, and have long said, the hardest fight the democracy could give us this year was on the free silver issue. They have done wisely (if one disregards consideration of morality) in making the issue so thorough going; there is not a crank or criminal in the entire country who ought not to support them; and we have never had, save only during the civil war, a party whose success at the national election would have argued so ill for national welfare.

I am very glad that McKinley has come out so straight on the finance issue; we have got to meet them as boldly as they meet us. The bolt among the democrats here is fairly astounding; I think you never saw anything like it, and I believe that most of the Germans everywhere will be on our side.

Bryan has no real substance to him; I think the people will size him up by November and that we shall beat him hands down; but we must not be deluded into the belief that there is not to be a struggle in the states along the Mississippi valley.

Give my best love to Nannie.
Yours always,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, 300 Mulberry Street, New York, July 29, 1896.

Dear Cabot:
With Hanna I have had a very pleasant talk, and I dwell especially upon the fact that in Massachusetts if he wished to get money help, which he so urgently needs, he must tie to you and George Lyman; and he assured me that he quite understood Osborne's position, and indeed the attitude of the other original McKinley men in Massachusetts, and that he intended to work through the regular organization, and recognize Lyman and yourself as its exponents, and the people to be considered; and that you were those whom he regarded as the people to be considered, both now and after election. Of course, I can only tell what he said he would do, and not what he will do.

As for matters here, he evidently feels rather sore with Platt, and not inclined to call on Platt first; while Platt foolishly stands on a point of punctilio in refusing to make the first advance. I am going to send an urgent request to him today through Quigg to see Hanna by all means. Fortunately, Hanna is entirely against any split in the party here.

Always yours,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

George Lyman, chairman of the republican state committee in Massachusetts.
William McKinley Osborne, at that time a police and license commissioner in Boston—consular agent, President McKinley.

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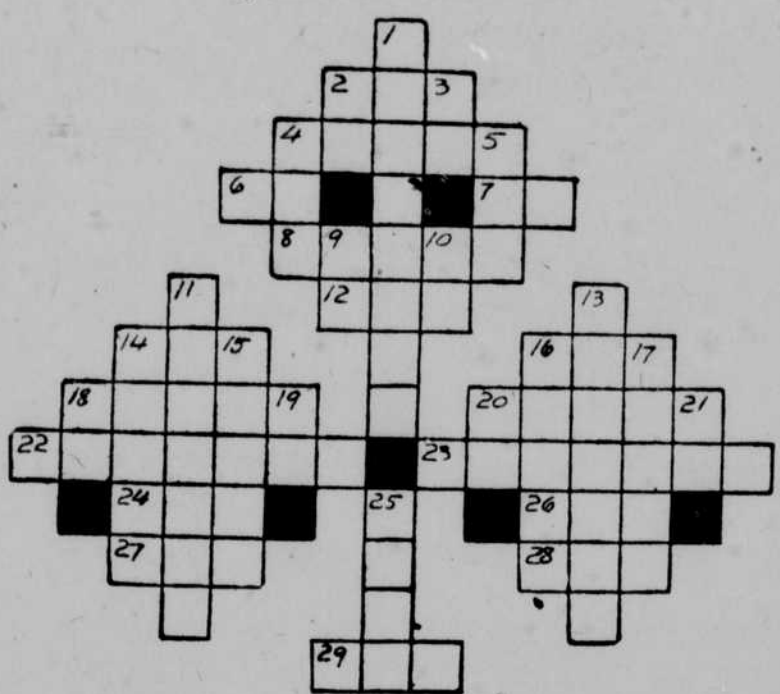
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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY.



- Horizontal**
- Unit of electrical resistance.
 - Fearless of danger.
 - Accomplish.
 - Musical note.
 - To eat too much.
 - An enemy.
 - To take one's evening meal.
 - The contents of your Saturday night envelope.
 - An easy walk.
 - A headdress worn by high ecclesiastics.
 - Free state of Europe.
 - Green.
 - Lineal (abbr.)
 - On this side.
 - A high explosive (abbr.)
 - Without or outside.
 - Human beings.
- Vertical**
- The national emblem of Ireland.
 - Otherwise.
 - 1,005.
 - A swamp.
 - Before.
 - Preposition.
 - Goddess of earth.
 - Ireland's capital (possessive).
 - Ireland's patron saint.

POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, 300 Mulberry Street, New York, July 30, 1896.

Dear Cabot:
I had a second talk with Hanna, the conversation coming around to Massachusetts. I again dwell on the fact that the only people who could help him were the men represented by you and Lyman, and that if there was the slightest suspicion that there was an effort to build up a machine against you by the use of patronage, it would be impossible to get any real solid help from the only Bostonians who could give Hanna the help he needs, that is money. I think you ought to make every effort to see a good deal of him, and to have him meet you at a dinner with but two or three other men, at the most.

He is the type of man that despises big dinners, and any appearance of fuss, and he realizes that there is a very big fight on in the middle-west, and that he needs all the financial aid possible from the east. He is a good-natured, well meaning, rough man, shrewd and hard headed, but neither very far-sighted nor very broad-minded, and as he has a resolute, imperious mind, he will have to be handled with some care; and yet he has shown that the financial issue must

in many quarters he made the fore most issue, and must everywhere be made one of the foremost. I don't mean to advise dropping the tariff; on the contrary, we must force the tariff issue well to the front; but we must not subordinate to it the issue of sound money.

Give my best love to Nannie.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Potash Boom Town Now But a Country Village

Bridgeport, March 16.—Evidence of the boom at Antioch, when the potash industry was at its zenith there, are being rapidly obliterated, and the town is now but a country village. Wreckers have just completed taking out all the machinery from the Standard company plant, and a force is tearing down the electric light poles and wires to be sent to Hyanis for use there.

Rancher Attacked by Bull

Bridgeport, March 16.—Elton Harris, rancher, is laid up with a badly bruised leg and sprained ankle, sustained in the attack of a vicious bull, that charged him while he was riding away from the corral on his horse, catching his left leg with its horns. The animal started for him the second time, but he wheeled his horse and escaped.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

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Today

The President's Right Killing With Germs. Bonfils Startles Us. What a Girl Should Be.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

President Coolidge says "the unbroken practice of three generations of permitting the president to choose his own cabinet should not be changed."

The people that elected Mr. Coolidge with 7,000,000 votes to spare, would surely let him choose his cabinet, holding him responsible for what the cabinet does or fails to do. It is preposterous to make a man responsible for a job, and let others choose the tools with which he shall work.

Nevertheless, the constitution demands that the senate pass on cabinet appointments, and there is the rub. The people who believe that Mr. Coolidge has chosen in Mr. Warren a thoroughly honest, capable and conscientious attorney general, believe also that his nomination should be confirmed by the senate.

In the Shepherd case in Chicago, the prosecution deserves thanks for good work.

A young man, very rich, made a will leaving all he had to his guardian, William D. Shepherd. Soon thereafter he died of typhoid. The charge is made that Shepherd, the boy's guardian, planted the typhoid germs in the body of his ward to cause death and get the money. Shepherd denied that he knew anything about typhoid, or typhoid germs, and promised to make somebody suffer.

Now a witness swears that Shepherd in laboratory studied disease germs and inquired into the possibility of administering typhoid germs without detection. The witness swears that after Shepherd left, a vial containing deadly typhoid germs was missing. Such murders, especially with the connivance of a physician, could be committed 99 times out of 100 with impunity. How many such murders have been committed to obtain inheritance or life insurance?

In Omaha a murderer serving a 12-year sentence for killing his wife, is fighting to collect \$1,500 life insurance on the wife he murdered. And he may get the money.

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The district judge explains that while the law forbids "insubordinating money through an act of violence," an insurance policy is a contract, and even murder can not cancel it.

Mr. Bonfils in his Denver Post publishes the news that for every bathtub in the United States there are three automobiles. A meeting of sanitary engineers is started by the information, but the Bonfils' announcement is just another proof of progress.

Queen Elizabeth, who had a thousand dresses in her closets, did not have any bathtub, not even a shower. No wonder she retained her title, "The Virgin Queen."

Besides, an air bath is almost as good as a water bath, bathing the insides of the lungs with fresh oxygen, may be more important even than bathing the outside of the body with fresh water.

Only one person at a time can bathe in the same bathtub, whereas from five to 10 can take an air bath in each automobile. Everything you read indicates progress, Roman emperors and their very rich courtiers had bathtubs. And once only a few Vanderbilts and others equally rich had automobiles. Now millions have bathtubs and automobiles both.

Barnard college authorities tell what "a normal young woman must be." "She must be able to jump 3 feet, 2 inches; throw a basket ball 25 feet; run 25 feet in 4.4 seconds; climb 4 feet and vault a height of 3 feet, 8 inches. She must have a straight-line posture—no curves to front or back or sides, and she must have clear eyes, nearly red cheeks and a ready smile."

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- 1.25 Bath Stools
- 5.50 Medicine Cabinets
- Bread and Cake Closets
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- 1.25 Electric Stove or Toaster
- Ash or Garbage Cans
- Desk Lamps
- 1.50 Electric Soldering Iron
- 3 1/2-qt. Tea Kettles, 59c
- 5-qt. Tea Kettles, 59c
- 1 1/2-qt. Percolators, 59c
- 6-qt. Covered Kettles, 59c
- 2-qt. Percolators, 59c
- 2-qt. Double Boilers, 59c
- 8-qt. Kettles, at 59c
- 1 1/2 and 3-qt. Sauce Pans, 59c
- Aluminum Pans, 59c
- Roasters, 59c
- 1 1/2-qt. Double Boilers, 59c
- 6-qt. Kettles, at 59c
- 4.00 Electric Irons
- 4.00 Electric Percolators
- 4.00 Electric Irons
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- 31.00 Imported Bavarian China
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- 43.50 English Dinnerware
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- 49.50 Imported Domestic Porcelain
- 22.50
- 12.50 Lustra China Tea Sets
- 43.95 Floradora Dinnerware
- 24.50 Domestic Porcelain
- 27.50 Domestic Porcelain

Thursday, March 19
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