HUGHES SPEAKS FOR A REUNITED PARTY

Nominee Tells Cheyenne Audience That All Factional Differences Put Aside.

COWBOYS ARE HIS ESCORT

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 26.—Charles E. Hughes, accepted nominee of the republican party, addressed a crowd of several thousand persons in this capital city of Wyoming today. Accompanied by Senator Warren and other prominent republicans, he was escorted to the city by a band of cowboys, who galloped ahead of his automobile for a mile or more from the city limits.

Differences Set Aside

Mr. Hughes spoke to an audience that shivered in temperature 42 degrees, notwithstanding heavy woolens and overcoats. The meeting was held at Bone Ranch, starting his address by beginning he emphasized the fact that he represented a reunited party.

"We have set aside our differences in order that we may achieve great national aims," Mr. Hughes said. "These aims are so high that they transcend every possibility of differences. I come as the spokesman of an historic party reconstructed to its best ideals and pledged to the service of the good nation at an critical crisis in its life.

"The problems that we are facing today are not exactly like those with which we have dealt with in the past. We are entering upon a new chapter of history. I do not think the world will be the same world after the European war that it was before.

"The upbuilding of American industries," he said, "lies with the very foundation of the future of the United States. It can never be done under an administration that frames its tariff for revenue only."

Mr. Hughes reiterated his declaration that he favored the appointment only of competent, experienced men in the diplomatic service. He also assailed the administration's foreign policy and cited its course toward Mexico as a conspicuous example of what we ought not to do."

A troop of cowboys led the way from the Cheyenne hotel to Frontier park, whooping as they galloped along. In their dust came the nominee and Mrs. Hughes, in the first of a string of automobiles. The night was cold and the audience wore overcoats and heavy wraps. Mr. Hughes spoke from a rough board stand, hammered together late today, facing the grandstand.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hughes held a reception at the hotel, meeting the women voters of Cheyenne. Later they visited the almost deserted army post nearby, Fort D. A. Russell. After tonight's meeting there was another brief reception at the hotel and the nominee, thoroughly fatigued, retired to his car, which will be held over in the railroad yards here until 5 a. m., when the start to Denver will be made.

Divorce Granted Twelve Years Ago Set Aside by Court

After living apart from her husband twelve years, following her divorce in 1904, Mrs. Christina Hillebrand, mother of a 14-year-old daughter, is again the legal wife of A. A. Hillebrand, according to a decree entered yesterday by Judge Sears.

According to an action started against her husband in October, 1915, the couple were married July 15, 1899. The wife asserts that while sick she was induced by her husband to apply for a divorce, under the husband's unexplainable promise that he would rewed her after the expiration of the specified six months.

In December, 1904, after the divorce had been granted, and while the wife was urging the husband again to marry her, she complains that Hillebrand caused an insanity complaint to be filed against her. She was confined in Douglas county hospital and later taken to the State Hospital for the Insane at Lincoln. She has continued her activities again to become the legal wife of Hillebrand since her release from the asylum and victory marked her efforts Friday afternoon when the decree was set aside by default, the husband failing to appear after publication of notice in a Ralston paper.

That Mrs. Hillebrand had $650 in cash when married and that this amount had been taken by the husband is alleged. She asks that the court allow her $265 for the keeping of the daughter, Ada C.

Third Society Girl to Be Attracted by Call of Business

Miss Esther Wilhelm is the third young society girl to heed the lure of business. Miss Wilhelm, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, returned Tuesday from Estes Park and entered immediately the drapery department of Orchard-Wilhelm store, where she is proving herself a good saleswoman.

Miss Naomi Towle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Towle, is behind the ribbon counter at Burgess-Nash store this week, while Miss Gladys Peters has been employed in the office of her father, M. C. Peters, for several months.

Fire Loss in Omaha Shows Decrease

Statistics prepared in the office of the fire chief show that during the first six months of 1915 the total fire loss in Omaha was $233,443, while during the corresponding period of this year the loss in Greater Omaha was $142,144.

During this period last year the alarms in Omaha totaled 551, as against 774 alarms in the consolidated territory for first six months of this year.

Chief Salter notes that the reduction in total fire loss in unusual.

Your Small Boy Will Very Likely Be Found Hereabouts; Ringlings Come to Town Today With Their Big Show

Is your small boy missing from the breakfast table this morning?

If so, you need be worried about him not imagine that he has wandered away from home while in his sleep, or has finally carried out his threat to go out west and join Indians. No, he has done neither of those things. He has merely repeated a performance that every boy should attempt at least once in his career—he has gone to the circus grounds early in the morning to watch the circus people at work.

For a little, you were late yesterday morning, or had, having gone to bed on purpose, resolved to be early this morning, a host of children were gathered in excited groups in the vicinity of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, where the four long trains carrying the thousand wonders of Ringling Brothers' circus are to be unloaded today.

In announcing itself to Omaha for today and Monday, the circus will add to a population more than twice its own. A herd of 30 elephants, 65 horses and 108 dens of wild animals. This tremendous organization travels on a train of eighty-nine cars, divided into four sections. The first section is the menagerie department, the second section is the circus department, the third section is the baggage section, containing the wardrobe, scenery and other heavy properties of the show. The last train, composed entirely of Pullman sleepers, carries the performers and the employes of the staff.

The East and Farnam street circus grounds during the late morning hours promise to be one of the busiest spots in the entire state. Hundreds of working men will not stream out at the task of erecting the city of tents that will shelter the circus during its stay here. Its seven rings acres of canvas will have been stretched and drawn skyward and the thousand wonders of Spangleland safely sheltered under them. The most important adjunct of the big show, the cookhouse, is the first tent to be erected, that the army of working men may have their meals as soon as the first hard labors of the morning are performed.

While Sunday will be "visitors' day" at the show grounds, the first formal appearance of the circus will come with the street processional.

The circus parade, an event that is sure to attract the youngsters as well as the youngsters, will leave the show grounds promptly at 10 o'clock Monday and traverse the usual line of march through the principal streets of the city. It is promised that this procession will be more gorgeous and beautiful than any previous processional display seen here. It will be more than three miles in length, and will include not only most of the famous Ringling horses, but a long line of glittering tableau wagons and allegorical cars as well. There will be scores of handsome floats filled with gaily garbed dancing girls; a wild west section will include cowboys, cowgirls from the plains and ranches of the far west; a company of Cossack riders from Russia will form another section of the parade, and practically all of the finest specimens of the Ringling Brothers' menagerie will appear in great open dens. Of the entire herd of elephants, twenty-four of them will also participate in the procession. The music for the parade will be rendered by six bands and two calliopes. Another striking feature will be a mounted band, and

A FREE SHOW

FAITHFUL WORKERS

PEANUTS FOR BREAKFAST

a team of twelve camels, broken to bit and bridle and driven like horses, drawing a huge parade float.

Two performances will be given by the circus in Omaha, beginning at 2 and 8 p. m. Monday, the doors of the main tent being opened an hour earlier to allow time for a visit to the big zoo, which this season contains every known rarity in the wild animal line.

The program will open with the stupendous new fairyland spectacle, "Cinderella," said to be the most gorgeous of pantomime productions yet staged by the Ringling Brothers. The cast includes more than 1,000 characters and there is a wonderful ballet of dancing girls. The spectacle tells the beautiful story of childhood's favorite fairy tale heroine and carries a direct appeal to both young and old. The costuming is the most gorgeous ever conceived and is a veritable riot of colors.

The arenic program has been by no means neglected to make room for the spectacle, but, instead, will include more new and sensational novelties than ever before. More than 400 performers will participate in the various acts in the three rings, two stages and in the aerial riggings, and of this number more than two-thirds are foreigners, who are making their first appearance in America this season.

Among the novelties will be Antonio Zingaro and his band of reckless gypsy riders; Mlle. Leitzel, the world's greatest aerial gymnast; the Tamaki troupe of Japanese jiu jitsu experts; the Ching Ling Lee troupe of star performers from the Chinese Imperial circus of Peking; Berdie Ford, premier danseuse of the high wire; the Josselfson troupe of Icelandic athletes; the world famous Clarkomans, and the McRee-Davenport riding troupe. A feature of the performance will be a complete circus of trained animal acts, designed especially for the children, and including wonder troupes of trained bears, ponies, dogs and monkeys.

On Monday there will be a down-town seat sale at the Myers-Dillon Drug store, 1609 Farnam street, where admission or reserved tickets may be purchased at the same price charged at the show grounds.

Singing Parrot Makes Hit at the Pet Stock Show

The big noise at the pet show yesterday afternoon at the public playgrounds, Thirty-fourth and Leavenworth streets, was "Polly," a parrot exhibited by Margaret Peters of 3510 Leavenworth street. This bird sang "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," and asked Superintendent English what time it was by his watch and chain.

Jack Bartlett of Thirty-fifth and Leavenworth streets brought his cat to the show, but the feline became so afraid of the dogs that Jack had to take his pet home. Once home, the cat climbed a tree and viewed the show from that vantage point.

Among the exhibitors were: Helen and Harry Thiel, 610 South Thirty-first; Catherine and Hattie Foran, 1067 South Twenty-fourth; Margaret Moxham, 715 South Thirty-fourth; Margaret Hadley, 3818 Florence boulevard; Eulonda Colton, 836 South Thirty-fifth; Agnes and Florence Harsch, 3520 Pacific; Thelma Sandel, 807 South Thirty-fourth; Arline Skalberg, 3306 Howard; Walter McCord, 3105 Marcy; Anna Rasmussen, 3033 Leavenworth.

The show was held under the direction of Mrs. Alberta P. Hadley, supervisor.

Driver of Motor Car Which Hit Girl Gives Himself Up

Miss Dorothy Rader, who was struck and dragged by an automobile last Saturday, is still at Lord Lister hospital in a serious condition. According to Dr. C. B. Foltz, Miss Rader is suffering from an injury to her spine and three of her ribs are broken.

William Eck, 5117 Burt street, a traveling agent for the Paxton-Gallagher company and the driver of the machine which struck and dragged Miss Rader, gave himself up Friday. He was placed under bond for $200 to insure his appearance September 2, when it is hoped that Miss Rader will be out of the hospital.

Eck is reported to have called on Miss Rader at the hospital in an effort to convince her that he was not to blame in the accident.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Colonel W. H. Green, real estate man and pioneer citizen, states he expects to go to San Diego, Cal., next month, to remain away a year.

Margaret Butler, late buyer for Burgess-Nash company, has returned from the east where she spent two weeks on business and two weeks sightseeing.

Brief City News

"Townsend's for Sporting Goods."

Have Root Print It—New Beacon Press.

Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Granden Co.

Half Karat White Diamonds $75—Edholm.

September Victor Records—On sale Monday, August 28. Orchard & Wilhelm company.

Keep Your Moles—Are valuable to the American Safe Deposit Vaults, 218 South 16th St. Per Box (cost $3.00) for 3 months, open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

"Today's Movie Program," classified section today. It appears in The Bee exclusively. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer.

Prisoan to Hospital. Harry Prisoan, deputy city clerk, has gone to a hospital where he expects to remain three weeks on account of an operation for an affection of long standing.

New Shoe Company. Articles of incorporation of the Star Shoe company of Omaha have been filed by Samuel Dansky, Mark Leon and Samuel J. Leon. The company is incorporated for $4,000.

Drama of Love and Adventure at Boulevard

A battle of wits between a society gambler and a criminal investigator furnishes the theme for the picture, "For Her Good Name," showing at the Boulevard theater today. On the same bill is a comedy entitled "Some Liars," and the Mutual Weekly. On September 2 Mr. McCaffrey has booked "The House of Mirrors," starring Frank Mills, and September 3 Nat Goodwin comes in "The Wall Street Tragedy." Both are big features and are said to be very good pictures.

Fries Quits Union Pacific and Goes In Grain Business

S. L. Fries, general storekeeper for the Union Pacific, yesterday tendered his resignation, effective September 15. His successor has not been named.

Quitting the Union Pacific after a continuous service of more than twenty years, Mr. Fries will go into the grain business, taking the management of a large grain elevator that the Updike Grain company recently purchased in Milwaukee. This will necessitate his moving to that city.

For nearly twenty years Mr. Fries was in the office of the freight auditor of the Union Pacific, having been promoted to the position of auditor of disbursements. Two years ago he was given another promotion, having been appointed general storekeeper, with headquarters here.

Despondent Woman Ends Life With Poison

Despondency over ill-health caused Mrs. Charles W. Feldman, wife of a Northwestern railroad telegrapher, living at 2124 Sherman avenue, to commit suicide at 7 o'clock last night by swallowing carbolic acid.

She was allowed to remain at home as her condition was hopeless from the time of discovery.

SHOOTS OFFICER WHO INSULTED HER

Woman Kills Army Captain, Charging He Offended Her by His Attentions.

FIRES REVOLVER TWICE

Macon, Ga., Aug. 26.—Captain Edgar J. Spratling of Company F, Fifth regiment, National Guard of Georgia, was shot and killed in his tent at the state mobilization camp near here today by Mrs. H. C. Adams of Atlanta. At the county jail tonight where she was held on a charge of murder, Mrs. Adams asserted that Captain Spratling, who was a physician, had offended her by attentions paid her several weeks ago while she was in his office in Atlanta for treatment.

Mrs. Adams, a woman about 30 years of age, came from her home in Atlanta today and went directly to the camp. At Captain Spratling's tent she asked the officer if he were Captain Spratling, and on being answered in the affirmative, fired at him twice from a small caliber revolver, both shots taking effect.

According to Lieutenant Samuel A. Joyner of Company F, who seized her a moment later, she cried out as she shot the officer: "You have ruined my home."

Man Overcome by Gas at Smelter Still Unconscious

Edward Berry, an employe of the American Smelting & Refining company, who was found unconscious on a landing of the "bag house" Thursday morning, is still at Lord Lister hospital and has not recovered consciousness from the coma induced by the poisonous gases which entered his lungs. Physicians doubt that he will recover.

Mrs. Lezinsky Is Adjudged Sane and Given Her Position

Executive consideration of the case of Mrs. Sylvia Lezinsky, inspector, who has been doing charitable work among department store girls, yesterday afternoon held the attention of the Public Welfare board.

Mrs. Lezinsky, a civic widow of 25, was recently released from custody of a private nurse after being held several days on an insanity charge, brought by her brothers. The insanity commission declared her sane and she was returned to her position. Explanation of the action of an insanity commission was placed before the Welfare board by Drs. Young and Johnson. Action was held in abeyance. Those present at the meeting were:

Chairman T. F. Sturgess, Superintendent K. Schreiber, Jack Walters, Rabbi Frederick Cohn, Solus Neble and City Attorney John A. Rine.

Vollmer's Daughter Sues for a Divorce

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 26.—Dorothy Vollmer-Palm, 20-year-old daughter of former Congressman Henry Vollmer, who eloped December 22 with Edward Victor Palm, young son of a Chicago commission merchant, today filed suit for divorce.

Mr. and Mrs. Palm never lived together, her father and mother taking her from the young husband a few hours after their marriage and refusing to permit him to claim her until he had gone out into the world and "made good."

Hughes and Roosevelt Will Be in Movie Play

New York, Aug. 26.—Charles E. Hughes will play the leading role in a campaign "movie" play with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and William R. Willcox, national chairman, both cast for star parts, according to the plan of the republican campaign committee, announced today.