

G. O. P. Leaders Must Take Dark Horse to Beat Wood

General's Strength Alarms Chiefs, Whose Candidates Show Weakness at Primaries. Only Pershing and Hoover Big Enough

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Washington, March 27.—The Republican presidential race is becoming General Wood or a dark horse. The primaries are rapidly showing that the general's chief competitors for the Republican nomination will not do.

It is not so much that Wood is showing strength in the primaries, but that the weakness, and that Johnson is showing strength only as a sectional candidate, and even in the West, where Johnson has a following, he is thought to be weak.

But the primaries are doing almost as much damage to Lowden, the machine's second line of defense against Wood.

Minnesota was the first test. Minnesota was Lowden's natal state. Up in Sunrise, Minn., stood the Lowden battle ship. None the less, Lowden ran badly there. Wood carried the state easily with Johnson second, Hoover third and Lowden fourth.

Lowden's managers had not counted greatly on Minnesota, but they did count upon South Dakota. They had a fine organization there and had done much work. It was felt that if Lowden could not get the delegates of any state which chose its representatives by direct primaries, at one time it was generally believed that Lowden had South Dakota won, but Wood carried it easily by good majority, Lowden being second, with only a small majority over Johnson.

Michigan, on April 5, promises to continue the revolution. Lowden's weakness as a popular candidate, The Michigan primaries are highly important; not only is the state a large one, but the result there is of great consequence. The organization is divided, so that no candidate has the advantage of solid organization support.

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THE PLAYGOER'S WEEKLY TALK

"WHAT are my experiences as a playwright?" repeated Mr. Hodge in his dressing room at the Lyric. "In the first place, I learned that it was a twenty-four-a-day occupation. That reminds me of a young woman of considerable intelligence I met some time ago. She told me that she was writing a play. I congratulated her and told her she had my best wishes.

Theatrical Bills for the Next Week

BROAD—Robert Mantell returns by popular request. He will appear in all the following performances: Monday, "Merchant of Venice"; Tuesday, "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; Wednesday, "Richard III"; Thursday, "Hamlet"; Friday, "Macbeth"; Saturday matinee, "Merchant of Venice"; Saturday night, "Julius Caesar"; Sunday, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

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W.M. PENN. 5 BIG ACTS. JEAN CHASE & CO. "PEGGY'S WEDDING NIGHT". NORMA TALMADGE. THE JANE P. C. MILLER CONSERVATORY.

OPERA HOUSE—"Chu Chin Chow". WALNUT—"Katerhammer Kids". LYRIC—"The New Dictator". METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—"La Forza del Destino".

TROCADERO. Edmond Hayes & Big Show. Billy Watson. PEOPLES VICTORY BELLES. BIJOU.

ADDELPHI NIGHTS AT 8.20. TAKE A PEEK at the SNAPPIEST PLAY in PHILA. A. H. WOODS Presents.

MR. HODGE IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS "THE GUEST OF HONOR". "MR. HODGE" (EVE BULLETIN PHILA RECORD AT HIS BEST) (EVE LEDGER LAST APR. 10TH).

GLOBE THEATRE ATLANTIC CITY. WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT MATINEE WED. & SAT. THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE YEAR. FLORODORA.

CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE. MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15. PRICES—NIGHTS (EXCEPT SATURDAY) 50c TO \$2.00. Popular Matinee Best \$1.00. Wednesday Seats \$1.00.

THE FIFTY-FIFTY HERBERT & THIEL. Phila. Press a Unit in Praise. All Agree You Should See. "Corthell funnier than ever." "Has music sweet, some of it jazz, most of it nifty."—EVENING LEDGER.

RUFFO "CHRIS". 4 DANCING LESSONS \$5. P. A. S. C. Airdrome.