

REAL TEST DUE IN INDIANA CONTEST

Definite Alignment Is Expected Today.

KENTUCKY FOLLOWS ON LIST

Three-Cornered Fight to Be Settled in Louisiana.

TAFT EXPECTED TO WIN

Roosevelt Men Say They Expect No Quarter and Cry Steam Roller Has Been Oiled for Effective Operation.

CHICAGO, June 9.—(Special.)—The eyes of 99,000,000 to use the words of Senator Borah, of Idaho, will be focused on the Indiana and Kentucky contests of delegates which will be heard in the Republican National committee tomorrow.

Today was spent in holding campaign campfires by the two factions of National committeemen. Nightfall saw them sleeping on their arms, prepared for the first real deciding struggle—the vote on the Indiana case. There is but little doubt that the Taft and Roosevelt factions will vote on a definite alignment in that delegate-at-large case.

Previous Voting Not Test.

Voting heretofore has been rather haphazard. In the Ninth District Alabama case—the one which Colonel Roosevelt has branded as a "plain steal"—the vote was 35 to 15 and on the plan to give the two contesting delegations from the Fifth District, Arkansas, half a vote each, the score was 41 to 10. Neither vote is regarded as an out-and-out expression of the two factions' strength.

The Indiana Delegates Who Figure in the Contests are:

Delegates—large-Taft faction—Colonel Harry E. New, National committeeman; Charles W. Fairbanks, ex-Vice-President; James E. Watson, ex-Representative in Congress, and Joseph D. Oliver, South Bend plow manufacturer. Roosevelt faction—Albert J. Beveridge, ex-Senator; Edwin M. Lee, Frederick Landis, ex-Representative in Congress, and brother of United States Judge Landis; Charles H. Campbell.

Indiana Districts Contested.

In the First District the contestants are: James E. New, ex-Representative in Congress, and Charles F. Herman, Taft adherent, against Charles Finley Smith, Evansville, and W. S. Adams, Rockport, Roosevelt men. In the Third District, George W. Applegate, Corton, and Cyrus M. Crain, Salem, are opposing Roscoe C. Morris, Salem, and Lawson N. Mace, Scottsville.

In the Fourth District, Oscar H. Montgomery, Seymour, and Webb Woodfield, Greenburg, are being opposed by Thomas E. Davidson, Greenburg, and George L. Jeffery, and in the Thirteenth District Clement W. Studebaker, South Bend, and Maurice Fox, La Porte, are being opposed by Patman B. Judkins, Goshen, and Frank W. Keller, South Bend.

Kentucky Has Many Contests.

W. O. Bradley, Louisville; James Breathitt, Hopkinsville; D. Cochran, Mayfield, and J. E. Wood, Danville, delegates at large from Kentucky, are being opposed by Ed C. O'Rear, Frankfort, and Leslie Combs, Lexington. Contests of delegates from the First, Second, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth and Eleventh Kentucky Districts also are scheduled to be held.

Louisiana—the state of many contests—is next on the list. The party got into a squabble and called on the National committee for help. A committee was sent down to investigate. It ordered a new convention. The result is that Louisiana has three sets of contesting delegates at large and also three sets of district delegates from the First, Second, Fourth and Fifth Districts. There are also contests in the Third, Sixth and Seventh Districts.

If the prediction of the Roosevelt leaders may be relied upon, the committee tomorrow will add considerable numbers of the Taft column. They openly declared today they had proof that the steam roller had been oiled with oil and had fire under its boilers. When Indiana is voted upon, they say, the machine will be in full operation and they expect no quarter.

Henry Makes Prediction.

One of the new arrivals who made predictions was Francis J. Henry, of California. He came to town with ex-Governor Pardee. Mr. Henry will appear before the National committee as attorney for the Roosevelt delegates who have been contested.

"I expect to see the committee steam roller go through the contests and give Taft even Washington and Texas," he said. "Even then Taft would only have 448 delegates—barely enough to nominate—and I feel satisfied he will not be able to hold them. I'm positive Roosevelt will win."

Regarding threats of the Taft managers to contest the entire delegation from California on grounds that the election of delegates by the direct primary was illegal, Mr. Henry said: "I can't see where the Taft people would have a chance of disfranchising the

DOCTOR FLIES TO AID INJURED LAD

ROBINSON CARRIES SURGEON OVER LAKE ON HURRY CALL.

Life Probably Saved by Quick Aid Possible in No Other Way Than by Air Route.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., June 9.—(Special.)—Campers and residents on Lake Keuka were surprised to see an airplane out Sunday afternoon. For some time past flying at the Curtiss aviation school has been discontinued Sundays.

The occasion of today's flight by Aviator Robinson, who is in charge of the school, was a hurry call received by P. L. Aiden, of Hammondsport, from Irbana, N. Y., where the 11-year-old son of Edwin Peirce, chief engineer of the Urbana Wine Company, had fallen from a third-story balcony of a wine cellar and was seriously injured.

The physician called up Aviator Robinson, who promptly agreed to fly across the lake with the doctor. Just 10 minutes after his call an airplane glided down to the water and ran up on the beach in front of the Peirce residence, and from it stepped the doctor with his case of surgical instruments. The boy's injury was a compound fracture of the thigh, with the bones protruding through the flesh. If medical assistance had been delayed, fatal results from hemorrhage might have occurred.

WHOOOPS TO AWAKEN CITY

Real Indians Will Meet Fake Reds, Who Come From Spokane.

Portland's late sleepers may be rudely awakened by Indian-like whoops at 4:30 o'clock this morning, but it isn't a "scapling bee." The disturbance will be merely the signal of the invasion of the city by a delegation of 75 members of the Spokane Ad Club, who will be dressed in aboriginal costumes. Advance information says that the lung capacity of the visitors is abnormally developed and that Portland will have unquestioned proof of their arrival.

The Spokane "Indians" will parade the principal streets soon after their arrival, disbanding at the Hotel Oregon, where they will be served breakfast. The Spokane imitators will be met at the depot by "the real thing," consisting of a detachment of the Warm Springs Indians, who are playing with "The Bridge of the Gods." A band has been engaged to escort the real and the fake Indians on the parade.

O'NEIL'S BOND CUT DOWN

Idaho Banker Says He Will Put Up \$81,000 Required by Court.

WALLACE, Idaho, June 9.—(Special.)—The bond of E. P. O'Neill, ex-banker, in jail here awaiting trial on 15 charges in connection with the failure of the State Bank of Commerce, recently reduced from \$125,000 to \$81,000, was cut down Saturday and now stands at \$84,000. This reduction was made by Judge Woods, of the District Court, in whose jurisdiction all 15 counts now stand.

O'Neill and his attorneys stated this evening that they felt sure that this amount could be procured and that the prisoner soon will be released. The change in the bond today was on nine informations just brought up from the Probate Court. In the lower court O'Neill was held on a bail of \$500 on each count. Now this amount stands \$2000 on each information.

SALEM OPENS RACE TRACK

First Trial of the Season Made at Fair Grounds.

SALEM, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—The first speed trial of the season on Lone Oak track at the State Fair grounds was made today before a large audience.

A. Anderson's Roselle, a big gray known on many tracks on the coast, carried away two out of three trotting heats from George Patterson's little 3-year-old Rolfe Roy. The time was 2:10, 1:17 and 2:13. Rolfe Roy succeeded in getting away with one heat, but after that the gray beat him down. So much interest was raised in the local contest that an effort will be made to secure permission of the State Fair Board to have regular weekly exhibitions at the track.

BAY CITY BOOSTER HERE

Charles F. Naung to See Rose Festival and Tell About 1915 Fair.

Charles F. Naung, of San Francisco, president of the Pingree-Naung Lithographing Company and booster for the forthcoming Panama-Pacific Exposition, with a party of other San Franciscans, arrived yesterday and is staying at the Multnomah Hotel.

Mr. Naung has come to Portland especially to attend the Rose Festival by official invitation. While here he will spread the fame of San Francisco's coming great show and promote the city's interest in the co-operation among Pacific Coast cities.

FLAMES DESTROY BIG MILL

Timber Valley Property Loss Will Total \$12,000.

LYLE, Wash., June 9.—(Special.)—The lumber mill owned by D. S. Clemens of Timber Valley, 14 miles north of here, was totally destroyed by fire last night at a loss of \$12,000, not counting several large orders. This is the second fire that has totally wiped out Mr. Clemens, but he is in hopes of rebuilding a larger and more up-to-date plant in the near future.

MARYLAND HERE TO JOIN IN FESTIVAL

Cruiser Makes Quick Trip Up River.

CITY DELIGHTS ALL ABOARD

Battle Craft Dons Garb of Gray for Rose Festival.

MEN SECURE SHORE LEAVE

Captain Elliott Says Liberty Parties Not to Be Watched Over as Usual—Ship to Entertain Portland Citizens.

VISITORS WILL BE RECEIVED FROM 1:30 TO 3 P. M.

Visitors will be received aboard the cruiser Maryland from 1:30 to 3 P. M. today and each day of the ship's stay in the harbor. She will sail early Sunday with members of the Oregon Naval Militia and will return at the end of 10 days. To visitors the Maryland will prove interesting as she is so much larger than other naval vessels that have been here and boasts of many improvements adopted on modern fighting ships.

This is the realization of an ambition I began to have three years ago," said Captain J. M. Elliott, commanding the United States cruiser Maryland and senior officer afloat on a cruising vessel of the Pacific fleet on this coast, as the big ship rode at anchor yesterday on the East Side, just below the Broadway bridge piers. The Maryland arrived at 3 P. M. yesterday for a stay of six days to participate in the Rose Festival exercises.

Since he was assigned as lighthouse inspector of this district three years ago Captain Elliott has contended that a modern cruiser could be navigated safely up the Columbia. When a vessel was sought for festival week it was suggested to the Navy Department that Captain Elliott knew channel conditions and that the Maryland would be welcomed.

Visit to City Welcomed.

Her arrival was pleasing to every person aboard, as few of the officers or men had been here. Captain Archie Pease piloted the big vessel up the river and it felt to the lot of C. E. Forsyth, quartermaster, first class, a Portland lad, to whirl the wheel at the dictation of the pilot.

The start from off Desdemona light, below Astoria, where the Maryland anchored Friday night, was made early yesterday and at 5:15 A. M. the cruiser passed Astoria, and Mount Coffin, virtually half the distance to Portland, was passed at 10:20 o'clock. From every cottage, camp and mill

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SEE WHO'S HERE!



TODAY'S PROGRAMME FOR ROSE FESTIVAL

8:30 A. M.—Arrival Northwest special train bearing delegates from Minnesota, the Dakota and Montana and prominent railroad officials.
9 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.—Sight-seeing trips for Northwest visitors through residence section of West Side.
10 A. M.—Opening of annual session Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association at Multnomah Hotel.
10:30 A. M.—Steamer Bear and company of launches and motor boats drop down the river to meet the barge of Rex Oregon.
12 noon—Arrival of his floral majesty, Rex Oregon, king of the Rose Festival, at Star-street dock. Five-minute salute of gun, bells and whistles at the moment of the king's arrival. The route for the parade on the river will be up the river through all the bridges, around a lake boat above Hawthorne bridge, down the river through the bridge. The parade will disperse in the lower harbor. The king's barge will drop out of the parade after rounding the state boat above the Hawthorne bridge and proceed to the foot of Stark street, where his majesty will review the parade. The route of the procession will be from the foot of Stark street to Second; up Second to Jefferson; Jefferson to Fifth, to the City Hall; leave City Hall on Fifth to Yamhill; Yamhill to Seventh; Seventh street to the Imperial Hotel.
12:30 P. M.—Presentation of city keys to festival king by Mayor Rushton at City Hall.
1 P. M.—Wild West parade.
1:30 to 5 P. M.—Cruiser Maryland open to visitors.
6 to 8 P. M.—Reception to Northwest delegates and Ad Men at Commercial Club.
8 P. M.—Illumination on Portland Heights and Feast of Lanterns.
9:30 P. M.—"Bride of the Gods," spectacular drama on Multnomah Field.
9 P. M.—Display of pyrotechnics at the Oaks Amusement Park and on Council Crest in honor of his floral majesty.

GIRL INVOLVES EMPLOYER

Runaway Tells Touching Story. Two Men in Custody.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 9.—(Special.)—It was a touching story that Miss Neva Slusser, the 15-year-old runaway, related this afternoon to Chief of Police Masters upon her arrival here from Dayton, Wash. After hearing the girl's story, Chief Masters swore to a complaint charging H. F. Lewis with a statutory crime. Lewis, who is a carpenter and former employer of Miss Slusser, already was under \$500 bond on a charge of contributing to her delinquency.

In connection with the affair, William H. Donovan was brought here in custody of an officer and was served with a warrant charging him with contributing to the Slusser girl's delinquency. The girl says Donovan advised her that the officers were searching for her on the train bound for Walla Walla and told her to take a different course than she had intended.

PENDER JURY STILL OUT

No Verdict in Murder Case Reached at 11 o'Clock Last Night.

ST. HELENS, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—No verdict had been reached by the jury in the case of John Arthur Pender, accused of the murder of Mrs. Daisy Wehrman and child, at 11 o'clock tonight, and none is expected before morning. The jury retired for deliberation at 3:40 P. M. yesterday.

CONVICTS' STRIKE RESULTS FATALLY

One Killed, 2 Wounded at San Quentin.

MESS HALL SCENE OF RIOT

Rush on Kitchen Repulsed by Live Steam From Hose.

ONLY TWO SHOTS FIRED

200 or 300 Prisoners Start Concerted Demonstration, Shriek, Hurl Food and Dishes About and Keep Up Noise in Cells.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., June 9.—A continuation today of the "grub strike" demonstration begun yesterday in San Quentin Prison developed into a riot in the general mess hall, as a result of which one prisoner was shot and killed and two others were wounded.

H. L. Lynwood, a naval prisoner serving a term of six and one-half years for desertion and impersonating an officer, was the convict killed. The wounded are: Frank Taylor, a negro, serving 20 years for robbery committed in San Francisco, shot through the hand, and H. A. George, struck in the leg by a glancing bullet.

Live Steam Turned on Men.

Nineteen hundred prisoners were sitting down to dinner shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon when 200 or 300 of the men began a concerted demonstration. Not content with voicing their protests with shrieks and catcalls, the demonstrators began throwing dishes and food about. Some made a rush for the adjoining kitchen and began hurling heavy pots and pans about the room. These were driven out with hoses spouting live steam, several of the rioters being severely burned.

No sooner was the mutiny started than the prison bell was sounded with the "lock up" signal. The majority of the men, who had taken no part in the demonstration and were anxious to escape from the hall, made a rush for the three doors. At two of the doors the men passed unmolested. At the third several of the rioters endeavored to block egress, their purpose being to keep the men in the mess hall and prolong the demonstration. It was here that Lynwood, one of the leaders of the mutineers was shot down. A guard's bullet pierced his chest and he died almost instantly.

Taylor also tried to block the passageway and he received a bullet through the hand. The bullet glanced from the floor and struck George in the leg. George had taken no part in the disturbance. Only these two shots were fired. The prisoners were quickly marched

GRAIN WITH EXTRA HEADS DEVELOPED

CALIFORNIA RANCHER FINDS NEW BARLEY AND OATS.

Government Orders Inspection of Process Which Promises Much to Farmers of Nation.

BARLEY and oat-growing experiments by G. W. Overton, a rancher on Rock Creek, just north of Chico, have developed grains that may be adopted throughout the United States.

The experiments are considered so remarkable that the Government has ordered an inspection of his process with a view of establishing his methods throughout the country. The feature of the new barley is that from two to five heads grow on each stock, the principal heads ripening first and being easily twice as large as the others, which are of normal size. The combined heads are about nine inches long, while the stock is tough and about as large as an ordinary lead pencil, standing against a heavy wind. His tame oats has an average of three heads to the stock.

MEDFORD PARENT WINNER

F. A. Hawk Invents Baby Jumper for Youngster; Clears \$25,000.

MEDFORD, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—Being a fond and indulgent parent brought \$25,000 to F. A. Hawk, a blacksmith of Central Point, yesterday when he sold to John O'Neil, a real estate man and capitalist, his invention of a baby jumper. Baby Ruth needed diversion and exercise and Mr. and Mrs. Hawk were too busy to supply it, so the father constructed a canvas pair of trunks, attached a strong rubber cord to it, fastened this to a ring in the roof of the porch and the baby grew stronger and happier day by day as it danced and bounded to its heart's content.

Mr. O'Neil happened to see the child amusing herself as he was motoring by the place recently and was so struck by the ingenuity and cleverness of the idea that he purchased the patent and has decided to go into the business of manufacturing the Baby Ruth jumpers.

SEATTLE IS HOST TO 1000

Eastern Delegates Arrive for Electric Light Meet.

SEATTLE, June 9.—With the arrival of five special trains from the East most of the delegates who will attend the 25th convention of the National Electric Light Association, which will open tomorrow night, reached Seattle tonight.

The first special, with 120 delegates from Boston and New York, was the first to arrive and was followed by the Purple, bringing 40 delegates from St. Louis, and the Orange, with 60 from Chicago. The Pink, with 76 delegates from New York, and the Green, with an additional hundred from Chicago, were the last to arrive tonight. The Golden Popsy special bringing in the California contingent will arrive in the morning. Many other delegates came on regular trains and more than 1000 delegates have registered already.

BETTING IS 3 TO 1 ON TAFT

Third-Term Money Wants 1 to 3. Democrats Bet Even They'll Win.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(Special.)—Light betting is being done in this city on the outcome of the Chicago convention, but what there is has favored President Taft. Odds on his nomination are 3 to 1. In Wall street it was reported that third-term money at 1 to 2 was ready to be put up, but it was hard work finding any.

The Democrats are betting even money that the next President will be a Democrat and bets have been made at 1 to 2 that the Democratic nominee will be William Jennings Bryan or Mayor Gaynor.

MOTORISTS ARE COMING

Frank Moore, of Walla Walla, Visits Towns En Route to Portland.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—Frank A. Moore, Andrew A. Smith, J. P. Hoban and C. M. Sharpstein, of Walla Walla, who toured from that city to The Dalles Thursday, arrived in this city this morning and left for Portland this afternoon, after a tour of the Hood River Valley. The motor party, in Mr. Moore's car, came by way of the old Oregon trail and made a record run of 190 miles from the East Washington city to The Dalles in 10 hours. "The roads are excellent," said Mr. Moore, "but I doubt if they continue so. In many places we struck sand that as soon as the moisture dries out will be almost impassable."

MOTHER POSITIVE OF SON

Mrs. Moore Certain She Can Prove Claim to Portland Waif.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. Annie Moore will obtain credentials from the Chief of Police here before going to Portland to claim custody of Jack Moore, the 3-year-old newsboy who was taken away from his cruel father, and who, Mrs. Moore believes is her son. Jack and his father, Mrs. Moore says, are vegetarians. The father, Mrs. Moore believes, caused the boy to believe his mother is dead. Mrs. Moore is certain she can establish relationship to the waif and may leave for Portland as soon as she obtains credentials.

SHIP FLEES FROM GASES OF VOLCANO

Katmai Nearly Suffocates All on Dora.

HOPES FOR VILLAGERS SLIGHT

Revenue Service Is Asked to Discover Fate.

ERUPTION WORST KNOWN

Disturbance Is Most Violent Ever Recorded in Alaska and It Is Estimated Ashes Cover 300 Square Miles.

SEWARD, Alaska, June 9.—Like a phantom ship, in her white covering of ashes, the mallehip Dora steamed slowly into the harbor here today from the westward, bringing details of the great eruption of Mount Katmai.

The appearance of the Dora testifies to the hail of ashes which she encountered and passengers and crew recounted thrillingly their narrow escape from death by asphyxiation as the steamer fled through the blinding rain of ashes to safety. Those aboard the Dora believe that several small fishing villages on the shores of Shelikof Strait were destroyed by the eruption. The revenue service at Unalaska has been asked to send assistance.

Dora Close to Volcano.

The Dora was in sight of Katmai when the eruption began and those on the vessel witnessed a brilliant spectacle. Danger was added to their position when poisonous gases poured forth by the volcano filled the air. Many persons aboard were almost overcome.

The first evidence that the volcano was preparing to awaken after years of inactivity came early Thursday when the Alaska Peninsula was rocked by a violent earthquake. The night before the Dora was at Cold Bay, only 15 miles southwest of the volcano, and across Shelikof Strait to Kodiak, when the eruption began at 5 o'clock in the morning and the mountain was in plain view.

Frequent earthquakes disturbed the water of the strait, when suddenly a terrific explosion occurred in the distant mountain and a great mass of rocks was thrown into the air.

Sun Is Obscured.

The first explosion was followed by others in quick succession, each seemingly more terrific than the one before, and in a short time a steady stream of rocks and ashes was pouring out of the peak and spreading far over the surrounding country, obscuring the sun and shutting off from view the troubled mountain.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Dora was 70 miles from the volcano, total darkness came and ashes began to fall in thick clouds upon the deck, covering it in a short time with a white lay that increased in thickness until it was three inches deep. The stifling atmosphere gave the passengers violent headaches, and the whole ship's company was in misery, while all night long the Dora steamed through the dust-laden air, and was rocked by the earthquakes that lashed the water while the mountain thundered menacingly in the distance.

Safety Is Reached.

At 8 o'clock Friday morning, the Dora having steamed 50 miles out of her course, clear air was reached, and the passengers were able to breathe freely again. Looking back they could see the column of smoke and ashes still pouring out of the volcano.

The Dora was engulfed in darkness again Saturday as she neared Seward, and felt her way carefully to Seward. The volcanic disturbance is the most violent ever recorded in Alaska. It is estimated that an area of 200 square miles, much of it fertile territory, has been covered to a depth of several inches by the volcanic ash.

The town of Kodiak is at the northern extremity of Kodiak Island and is farthest removed from the volcano. Grave fears are entertained for those on the other side of the island, which is 75 miles long and 50 miles wide, as there is no means of communication with the settlements and crews cannot be received until a steamer touches at the points or messengers travel across to Kodiak. Some of the most important fishing stations in the North are on the Shelikof shores of the island, and large crews of men are at work in the canneries.

THREE QUAKES ARE RECORDED

Seismograph Points Out That Violence Is Less Now.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 9.—Three slight earth shocks were recorded on the seismograph at the University of Washington, indicating that the volcanic disturbance in the Northwestern Alaska, which has agitated the delicate instruments in the observatories throughout the United States the last three days, are still in progress. Professor Henry Landes, geologist at the university, said that the shocks recorded today were not as severe as those of yesterday, and this led him to