

BITTER FEELING RUNS RAMPANT

ARIZONA DELEGATES SEATED FOR TAFT ELEMENT

CALIFORNIA'S FOURTH DISTRICT STARTS WAR

Exciting Moments Occur on Floor of Convention Committee Room When Henry Resents What He Calls Insult to Governor Johnson—Open Charges of Corruption Are Made.

Chicago, June 12.—The national committee today seated the Taft delegates at large from Arizona. This is the most serious blow to Colonel Roosevelt at the hands of the national committee. Ormsby McHarg, the Roosevelt representative in the contests, contended the election of Taft delegates from Maricopa county to the Arizona state convention was illegal and irregular. He said the entire state result hinged on this county.

Two California delegates at large were also seated for Taft.

Chicago, June 12.—Many Taft and Roosevelt leaders today dropped all other work and devoted their efforts to getting delegates seated to support their respective convention organization plans. They realize the control of the temporary organization of the convention may mean control of the permanent organization.

Francis J. Heney, the graft prosecutor, today attacked the members of the national committee. He said: "The committee's handling of the contest is disgraceful. It is the most scandalous farce I ever saw enacted and I have watched the methods of the toughest politicians in the world—those of San Francisco. I sent Abe Ruef to the penitentiary for doing the same things, but there are no laws to take care of the situation in the national committee's case."

"I am here before the national committee to tell Taft through this committee that if he accepts the two delegates from the Fourth California district, he is a receiver of stolen goods." This statement resulted in a bitter debate in which the California attorney bitterly assailed the motives of Senator Crane of Massachusetts and Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania. Other Roosevelt men openly charged the Taft committeemen with robbing Roosevelt of two fairly elected delegates.

Taft's candidacy will come at a mass meeting of Roosevelt followers to be held here Friday night. The administration of Taft will be attacked by Governor Johnson of California, Francis J. Heney of San Francisco, Governor Stabbs of Kansas and Judge Lindsay of Denver.

William Flynn, a leader of the progressives in Pennsylvania, and Governor Glasscock of West Virginia, declared those state will not recognize Taft as a regular republican nominee should Taft men control the convention.

Speaking for West Virginia and Pennsylvania Glasscock and Flynn declared that Taft's nomination would not be accepted under any circumstances.

In connection with the California contest, Heney read a letter from Governor Johnson. It said: "I decline to appear before the committee and will not submit to a trial of the issue of property by the thief who steals it. Again it would be an insult to the people of California for me to appear before the committee which obviously received Patrick Calhoun's money, or even to attend a contest."

(Continued on page Eight.)

Miss Russell Weds Editor

GROOM'S PAPER ADMITS TRUTH OF THE REPORT.

SHOW GIRLS GUESTS

Miss Russell's Company Members Are Guests at Wedding.

Pittsburg, June 12.—After repeated denials the marriage of Alexander Moore, the publisher of the Pittsburg Leader, to Lillian Russell, which took place today, the management of the Leader finally issued a story of the match. The story states that Miss Russell and Moore were married at noon today at the Hotel Schell. Only relatives and intimate friends, including members of the Weber & Fields' Jubilee company of which Miss Russell is a member, attended. Miss Russell leaves tonight with the company on an eastbound train.

SAWS FOUND IN DAVIS' CELL

ATTEMPTED JAIL BREAK IS FRUSTRATED.

Davis, Supposed to Be at the Bottom of It, Taken to Salem.

Cleverly-made saws, such as skilled jail-breakers resort to in the cutting of hard steel, were found in cells of the county jail last night and the discovery undoubtedly prevented a jail break. A man named Davis, convicted of burglarizing the Bohnenkamp store, is thought to be at the bottom of the affair and he was bundled off to the state prison at Salem last night before he had his well-planned scheme matured. The saws were in Davis' cell, where a man named Hamilton is also incarcerated. However, the character of the other five prisoners is not such, say the officials, that suspicion could logically fall on them. Just what the scheme was will probably never be known for the authorities found the tools before any serious damage had been done to the effectiveness of the cells.

How the saws were smuggled into the cells is not known and the sheriff's department is working on that feature of it now.

Holmes Case Continues.

Circuit court again heard evidence in the Holmes vs. O.-W. damage suit today. The litigation is over a burned barn for which Mr. Holmes of North Powder is attempting to collect damage money, claiming a spark from an O. W. train did the damage.

JOB E. HEDGES.

Mentioned by Republicans for Governorship of New York State



Photo by American Press Association.

FAMOUS ARENA IN READINESS

BRASS BAND DELEGATIONS ASSEMBLE

AT CHICAGO

STEEL GIRDERS GAILY ATTIRED FOR OCCASION

Most Spectacular Quadrennial Convention of Republican Party in Its History Draws Near—Police Arrangements Complete in Every Detail—Good Exits Preclude Fire Horrors.

Chicago, Ill., June 12.—Practically every detail has been arranged and the finishing touches are being put to the coliseum for what promises to be the most perfect of national conventions, as far as environments are concerned.

The advance guard of delegates and visitors has put in an appearance. A mighty throng, with brass bands from every section, will follow at the week end and at the beginning of next week to observe what is expected to be the most spectacular quadrennial session that the republican party has held in years.

For the third time since its erection thirteen years ago, the doors of the coliseum will be thrown open on the forenoon of next Tuesday for the accommodation of a republican national convention. In 1904 the republicans nominated Theodore Roosevelt for president in this building, which experts declare to be the acme of convention halls, and four years later, under the same roof, William H. Taft was chosen as the party's standard bearer.

For weeks men have been working a metamorphosis under the steel girders that span the big building. Forty thousand dollars has been spent in making the needed changes, installing platform and seats and in the elaborate decorations. Practically every available foot of space in the interior of the big hall is being draped with flags and bunting. The national colors predominate in the decoration scheme. The wall's surface at the south end of the hall, directly back of the speaker's platform is a bower of American flags, with a large President's flag as a centerpiece. Draped from this are long streamers of bunting. These streamers are being placed entirely around the hall and at regular intervals will be caught up by shields or other emblems.

The speaker's platform will occupy the same position as four years ago—at the south end of the main auditorium. Back of the platform is a terraced stage for 2,000 distinguished guests. Two stands abutting on both sides of accommodation for 5000 working newspaper men.

The arrangements makes every seat in the building desirable. The seating capacity is 12,000 in round numbers. In front of the speaker's platform and on one level will be the seats of the 2,080 delegates and alternates, the latter to be seated directly behind their principals. The remaining seats on the main floor and those in the mezzanine boxes and galleries will be for the general public—or that portion of it fortunate enough to get tickets, which have been divided between the National Committeemen and the local Convention Committee.

The platform, aisles and all open spaces have been covered with matting to insure the maximum quiet while the convention is in session. Five hundred public telephones and a large number of telephone instruments are being installed in various parts of the building for the accommodation of delegates and the public.

Special attention has been paid to the arrangements for the comfort of the convention guests. In the basement there will be a fully equipped emergency hospital in charge of a corps of physicians and Red Cross nurses. There will be numerous retiring rooms for men and women in the annex. A soft drink emporium

Thirty Horses To Train On New Track In July

Owners of 30 trotting horses are anxiously awaiting the completion of the Union County Fair association racing track that they may come here to train and work out their animals for the Oregon-Idaho racing circuit which opens here with the county fair, and then extends on to Baker, Ontario and Boise. Stables to accommodate these many and more horses will be constructed at once so that when the track is finished, which will be about July first, the barns will be ready for the horsemen. This information was received by the board of directors at a weekly meeting held last night, and the fact that La Grande is first on the circuit means that the plums in

a money way which fall to a racing center, will drop to local business men. Considerable importance is attached to this circuit throughout the Pacific northwest wherever the published program has been read.

Joint Trotting Association.

Applications were last night forwarded by the local directors to the National Trotting association for membership and the races will be conducted under that organization this fall.

Plans to complete the baseball grounds were also entered into and will be carried out this week. Advertising on an extensive scale was decided upon under the direction of Manager A. B. Cherry.

BRIBE SCENES ARE RECITED

Los Angeles, June 12.—Chief Detective Samuel L. Brown, of the district attorney's office, was on the stand the entire forenoon session of the Darrow trial today and testified for the prosecution. He told of watching the house of George N. Lockwood, a prospective McNamara juror, with whom Darrow is charged of bribing and also of planting detectives to watch Franklin when he approached Lockwood with \$4,000, as alleged.

After telling how he arrested Franklin a few minutes after the money was passed, Brown was asked to tell what Darrow said immediately after the arrest. Brown testified that Darrow said: "My God! Brown! What's all this?"

"I said it was bribery. Then Darrow exclaimed:

"If I had known all this was going

COLONEL FAVORS SUFFRAGE.

Comes Out Unqualifiedly for Woman Suffrage as a Plank.

Oyster Bay, June 12.—Col. Roosevelt today flatly and unequivocally declared for woman suffrage. The announcement was made by Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver and later confirmed by the colonel.

Judge Lindsey said: "Roosevelt has come out for woman suffrage. A plank to that effect will be incorporated in the platform Roosevelt will offer at the Chicago convention."

BLOCK'S BROTHER DIES.

Local Merchant Receives Message of Fact Today.

M. S. Block, of this city, received word from Portland this morning of the death of his brother, Jack Block, in that city. Mr. Block returned from Portland only yesterday morning, where he has been with his brother, who has been ill for about four months will be located just outside the main hall.

Arrangements for the policing and officering of the convention have been made under the guidance of years of experience. The seating of the hall and the general supervision of the thousands of onlookers will be in charge of several hundred assistant sergeants-at-arms and ushers under the general direction of Sergeant-at-arms William F. Stone. Unarmed city police will be present for emergency only, subject to the call of convention officers.

Arrangements regarding entrances and exits have been given especial attention as well as measures of precaution for the safety of those in the hall in case of fire. Although the building is fire proof, having a main facade of Gothic stone and arches of steel, no chances are being taken. Eleven entrances have been arranged for, six of them leading into Wabash Avenue and the others into the alley in the rear of the building. To guide visitors to their seats, big signs will be placed above every entrance, which will notify them at which one to present their tickets.

to happen I would never have allowed it to be done." He added:

"You do the best you can for us, Brown, and we'll take care of you."

During the recital Darrow sat pale and calm, chewing a pencil and regarding the witness steadily.

GAMES ARE TRANSFERRED.

When Decision to Transfer Is Reached, Rains Commence Here.

If divine guidance had been invoked on the baseball grounds situation here it could not have been more fortunate than the decision of the La Grande and Walla Walla clubs yesterday afternoon to transfer the balance of this series to Walla Walla to allow time to complete the grounds here. They are slow and crude, but there has been so much filling in that it will require an immense amount of water to get the grounds thoroughly soaked. No sooner had the decision to play the series out at Walla Walla been reached than it commenced to rain and today's downfall has done more than two days' artificial irrigation could do. However, city water has been piped to the grounds and the Fair association will exert itself to get the ground rolled and packed in time for next week's series here. The grand stand will be well along in a few days too so that everything should be in readiness for next Tuesday's game if the clubs decide to return at that time.

Pendleton Won Yesterday.

Pendleton, June 12.—The Buckaroos yesterday won a close game here.

R. H. E.
Boise 3 4 5
Pendleton 4 3 2

HENRY P. BROWN.
Federal Commissioner Hearing Testimony in Steel Trust Case.



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ALASKA SCENE OF SUFFERING

TWO THOUSAND HOMELESS THROUGHOUT VOLCANIC ZONE.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS MADE TO PRESIDENT TAFT TODAY

Revenue Cutter Officially Declares Martial Law Aboard all Boats—Mabel Boardman Is Asked to Co-Operate With Government Officials to Aid Suffering Alaskans at Once.

Cordova, Alaska, June 12.—It is thought that nearly 2,000 persons are homeless in the volcanic district. At a mass meeting here today a request was received from Seward and acted on, to join in a petition to President Taft, for funds for the sufferers. Food and blankets and other supplies will be rushed to the district as fast as possible. The mass meeting decided to cable Mabel Boardman of the Red Cross society to co-operate with Taft.

Captain Perry of the revenue cutter Manning has placed every boat under martial law and is doing everything possible to render assistance.

Washington, June 12.—The seismograph at the Georgetown university registered a violent earthquake today. It is believed to be due to the volcanic disturbances in Alaska again.

WRECK KILLS TWO.

Fifty Passengers Hurt in Georgia When Train Tips.

Atlanta, Ga., June 12.—Two trainmen were killed and 50 passengers injured when a special excursion train on the Western & Atlanta railroad en route to Atlanta was wrecked today at Dalton, Ga.

Big Conference on Charities

Cleveland, O., June 12.—The most notable gathering of its kind ever held in America is the designation applied to the annual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, which assembled in Cleveland today for a week's session. In addition to the conference proper meetings are to be held simultaneously by the American National Red Cross Society, the Federated Boys' Clubs of America, the National Federation of Remedial Loan Associations, the National Association of Public Relief Officials and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The several gatherings have attracted to this city a mighty host of prison reformers, settlement workers, practical philanthropists, charitable men, heads of juvenile republics and other men and women who have made their life's work the scientific study of the best means of caring for or reforming the defective and incorrigibles, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, educating the ignorant and reforming the transgressor.

The national conference will devote much attention this year to problems relating to the improvement of the condition of the working classes. Under this general head many men and women who are well qualified to deal with the subject will discuss the problems of congestion of population, the economic and social effects of the eight-hour day, the hazard of labor in coal mining and other dangerous occupations, the high cost of living as affected by industry and as affecting poverty, the relation of employers and employees and numerous kindred subjects.