

"NEW PARTY" CONVENTION IN AUGUST

BRYAN OR WILSON TO RUN WITH THE COLONEL

SO-CALLED PROGRESSIVES OF BOTH PARTIES ARE LEADERS

Roosevelt Workers Outline Plans for the Formation of a New Party After the Regular Republican Nomination—Not Believed That Colonel Will Bolt.

Chicago, June 21.—Roosevelt and his managers are today working out plans for a big non-partisan progressive mass meeting that can be held early in August to perfect a national organization. Woodrow Wilson is talked of as a running mate for the colonel and Bryan is also prominently mentioned.

It is pointed out by George L. Record, of New Jersey, who is strong for this program, that Roosevelt and Wilson are really radicals in an equal degree belonging in the same party, and that Taft and Harmon in fact, are the representatives of the same interests.

The time for a new alignment, it is said, has come. The mass convention will be the next big step after the bolt from the old time republican organization before worked out.

"It is time to shake Penrose, Crane and Root," said Record. "They should stand openly for special privilege and perversion of the courts. We who stand for human rights and social justice, have nothing in common with them. We ought to go with the clean democrats like Ben Lindsey, Bryan and others of their kind. We have faith in this country being ready to respond to this call.

The Roosevelt men are encouraged by the choice of Alton B. Parker as temporary chairman at Baltimore. They hope the democratic convention will choose some reactionary candidate like Harmon or Underwood. This would mean two conservative candidates with Roosevelt the only progressive.

Colonel Roosevelt put in the entire morning in his suite conferring with his lieutenants. As soon as the convention was called to order, and the colonel's private wire to the convention was put in operation, he passed the afternoon listening to the report. During the afternoon the Oklahoma delegation of Rooseveltians started a movement to have a committee of the "New Party" leaders go to Baltimore to meet with the progressives in the democratic ranks with a view to getting them into the new organization in the event the Baltimore convention nominates a conservative candidate.

Ismay and Smith Blamed.

London, June 21.—That J. Bruce Ismay and Captain Smith were equally responsible for the Titanic disaster and that the tragedy was due to a lack of proper seamanship, was the opening statement today of Attorney Scamman, M. P., in appearing in behalf of the Seamen's and Firemen's union at the board of trade inquiry.

Brandt Goes to Jail Again.

Albany, N. Y., June 21.—The court of appeals today handed down a ruling upholding the decision of the appellate court decision remanding Foulke E. Brandt to Dannemora prison. Brandt was a valet to Mortimer Schiff, a New York millionaire, and was sentenced to 30 years on a charge of attempting to burglarize the Schiff home. Brandt alleged he was sent to jail on a trumped up charge to protect a woman member of the Schiff family. Brandt's charges were investigated but not substantiated.

Impeachment Is Wanted.

Washington, June 21.—By a unanimous vote the house committee voted to impeach Federal Judge Hanford of Seattle. The house will probably adopt the report of the judiciary committee which has already drafted the specifications for articles of impeachment.

Harvard Wins Boat Race.

New London, Conn., June 21.—Harvard won the freshmen eight-oared two-mile race from Yale today, and later, Harvard won the varsity four-oared race by two lengths.

Storm Does Big Damage

FOUR PEOPLE ESCAPE DEATH NARROWLY. GRAND STAND RAZED

Hay Loads Blown Over, Tree Topple, and Chimneys Fall on Streets

Narrow escapes for four persons from death, damage to chimneys, sign boards, fences, tents, trees—especially at Island City where a large tree was blown into a group of telephone wires—occurred yesterday afternoon and evening when the severest windstorm of the year raged all over Union county.

BRICK MISSES CONSTABLE.

Pedestrians on Adams Come Near Meeting Death During Storm.

T. W. Faulk, constable and Mrs. Dr. Dora Underwood have reason to be thankful that fate guided bricks in their flight from the wrecked chimneys without fatal results. A sheet iron cap and later bricks came tumbling down from the Red Cross drug store building chimney just as Mrs. Underwood was passing but she escaped unharmed. Later on Constable I. W. Faulk was passing, head down, bucking the wind, when a "full-sized" brick grazed the hand that held his hat on his head and crashed into the cement walk beside the constable's foot. Three inches more and the constable would have been instantly killed.

BALL PARK LEVELED.

Work of Two Weeks All for Naught When Wind Hits Skeleton.

Framework for the new grand stand at the fair grounds was blown down during the storm yesterday, seriously injuring Carpenter Larsen and slightly injuring two others. The framework was leveled and it will require at least two weeks to reconstruct the frame as it was before the wind. The old grand stand, doing temporary duty in front of the new edifice, stood the test when the new one behind it keeled over, scarcely a stick being left standing. The delay to the welfare of baseball is serious but the fans are determined to put up with conditions that fate have decreed. The loss will run into the hundreds, and as no individual was to blame, the Fair association and the contractor have agreed to each bear a portion of the loss.

Telephone Lines Hurt.

After a night of trouble shooting, the Home Independent Telephone company has fully restored service that was badly crippled. At Island City a tree was blown over the wires and for some time the wires were out of service and various sections of the city were disconnected. The storm was general. This is indicated by the trouble reports coming into the telephone offices from all sections of Union county Kamela feeling the wind storm in a general sort of way. Much trouble but no serious damage to the story as far as the telephone and telegraph companies are concerned.

Bryan-Parker Fight Heated.

Baltimore, Md., June 21.—The chief interest of the democrats here today centered in the fight that is imminent between Bryan and the conservative leaders over the selection of Alton B. Parker as temporary chairman of the democratic national convention. Bryan will oppose Parker's election to the last, he declares to his close friends.

Chicago, June 21.—Bryan today sent a telegram to Champ Clark, Governor Wilson, Governor Foss, Governor Burke, Mayor Gaynor and Governor Baldwin, declaring war on the selection of Alton B. Parker as temporary chairman by the national committee. He asked their aid in the fight against Parker.

"That Houn' Dawg."

Tonight and Saturday the Arcade offers a great program, featuring "Early & Lait," in their fenny playlet. "Well! Forevermore," also the picture program changes today and is high class throughout, featuring a great comedy, "That Houn' Dawg," and a fine Vitagraph, also a great descriptive film showing the very interesting process of logging in the north woods of Maine.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT ADOPTED BY CONVENTION OVER CONSTANT PROTEST BY HADLEY

Repeated Roll Calls Show Strength of Taft Forces Oregon Votes Divided Credentials Committee Holds Stormy Session

Chicago, June 21.—At 7 o'clock the credentials committee was still in session and had approved the seating of the Taft delegates as follows: Alabama 2, Arizona 6, Arkansas 16, Florida 12, Georgia 4, Indiana 12 and California 2.

The California contest was the most bitter. Two Roosevelt delegates from the Fourth district of California—Charles S. Wheeler and Phillip Bancroft—sent a letter to the committee accusing that body of having prejudiced their case. They said they believed that a majority committee would decide the cases in accordance with a pre-arranged political campaign. A motion to substitute the Roosevelt delegates for Taft was defeated after three hours of debate, 28 to 16. Oregon voted for the Roosevelt proposition.

Partial Report Made.

The convention met at 11 a. m. and Chairman Root sent a demand to Chairman Devine of the credentials committee, to present the report of the contests disposed of at that time on the convention roll, so it could be considered while the committee finished the balance. This action was taken following Devine's refusal to make a report. The credentials committee finally agreed to present the report, now ready.

A long wait was occasioned by the failure of the credentials to report as promised. It was announced that a majority report on the Alabama and Arizona cases were ready but that the Roosevelt people had not completed a minority report.

Various state delegations passed the time cheering the Pennsylvania and 18 Massachusetts men. Kansas and California were especially noticeable for cheering for Roosevelt. Wisconsin men yelled for La Follette and W. J. Bryan then came in and was loudly cheered. Tossouts for a speech, he shook his head.

Convention Finally Meets.

At 12:06 p. m. the convention was called to order by Temporary Chairman Root.

The invocation followed Root's calling the convention to order. Following the invocation the report of the credentials committee was brought in. It recommended that the Taft delegates with the Alabama district be seated. A majority of the members said "the Taft delegates' election was regular, and that of the Roosevelt men not. A minority report submitted by Delegate McCormack of Illinois said that there was no time to prepare a proper report so the Roosevelt minority merely presented a dissenting opinion. The Roosevelt men objected to representation on the committee of members from the states where the contests were held and also participation in the credentials committee deliberations by members of the national committee who had originally passed on the temporary rolls. Hadley of Missouri moved the substitution of the minority reports for the majority and asked McCormack to be given a unanimous consent to read a brief dealing with the question. This was opposed but Root ruled the McCormack statement could be read. McCormack's statement declared the Taft convention in the Ninth Alabama district was an irregular one and bolting.

The report of the committee on credentials was submitted on the 14th Alabama contest at 12:30 and at 16 p. m. Chairman Root held a motion in order by Governor Hadley to permit a vote on whether the contested delegates could vote on their own contests. Two minutes later Representative Watson, the Taft leader, moved to table the Hadley resolution.

Purging Is Refused.

The final roll call showed that the Chicago convention laid on the table the motion of Governor Hadley of Missouri that 72 Taft delegates whose seats have been contested, not be permitted to vote on any question connected with the convention organization, until their right to sit as dele-

gates had been passed upon by the convention. The vote was as follows: Ayes, 369; noes 499. —L. 2.04 Watson moved to table Hadley's motion to substitute a minority report for the majority report of the credentials committee on the Alabama cases.

On the roll call to table Hadley's motion, Montana voted; Ayes, 8; noes, none, Oregon; Ayes, 5; noes 5.

At 2:48 the credentials committee report on the Arizona contests was presented and adopted over Hadley's protest.

The final vote by which Hadley's motion to substitute the minority for the majority report was tabled was: ayes 605; noes 464; not voting 9. The credentials committee later reported on the Arkansas contests and the report was adopted over a protest.

Following is a partial text of a state issued by Mr. Roosevelt yesterday afternoon:

"The time has come when I feel that I must make certain statements, not merely to honestly elected members of the republican national convention but to the rank and file of the republican party and to the honest people of this entire nation. I went into this fight for certain great principles. At the moment I can only serve those principles by continuing to bear the responsibilities which their advocacy has brought to me.

"On behalf of these principles I made my appeal straight to the people themselves. I went before them. I made my argument in full faith, and every move I made was in the open, without concealment of any kind. The opposition to me was extraordinarily bitter, for I was opposed by the practically solid phalanx of the big beneficiaries of special privilege and by many big newspapers which were controlled by special privilege.

"Nevertheless, in the appeal to the people, I won.

"In many of the republican states where there is a large and real republican party, primaries of different kinds were held and a substantial expression of the will of the people was obtained. In these primary states some 3,000,000 voters, the rank and file of the republican party, cast their votes; I beat Mr. Taft considerably over two to one. In some states I obtained six to Mr. Taft's one. Nearly three-fourths of my delegates came from these primary states where the people had a chance to express themselves.

Mr. Taft's strength, as indicated by the two roll calls already taken, consisted chiefly (aside from his 90 stolen delegates) of the nearly solid delegations from the territories and from the southern states, where there is no real republican party—South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and northern states like New York where the people had no chance to express themselves at primaries and where the delegates were picked by the bosses.

"In spite of these odds against me, I obtained a clear majority of all the delegates elected to the convention. In my campaign I stated that if the people decided against me I would have nothing to say, but that if they decided for me and the politicians then robbed me of the victory I would not sit tamely acquiescent. It was already evident that my opponents, with Mr. Taft's encouragement, intended to beat me by foul means if they could not do so by fair means.

Baker Man Killed.

Crushed under a heavy load of lumber, where he was thrown when the binding pole broke loose and hit him a severe blow on the head, knocking him from the wagon, Roscoe Mitchell, aged 22 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mitchell of this city, received injuries which resulted in his death shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. Just about as the ambulance reached the hospital and less than an hour after the accident.—Baker Democrat.

New Lease On Big Hall

CONVENTION WILL DRAG INTO NEXT WEEK. MONDAY THINKS NEW

Coliseum Rented Until a Week From Tomorrow if Necessary.

Chicago, June 21.—Anticipating a possible prolongation of the convention into next week, Colonel Harry New, of the committee on arrangements, today obtained an option on the coliseum until a week from tomorrow.

"The chances are that the convention will swing into the middle of next week," said New. "We are not taking any chances of being ousted from the coliseum. My own opinion is that adjournment will come about Monday."

More Bitulthie at Albany.

Albany, June 21.—The contract for paving First street with bitulthie has been awarded to the Warren Construction company.

This award was made after the committee appoint for that purpose and a number of interested property owners had made a thorough examination of the various kinds of paving in use throughout the northwest. They found bitulthie in more general use than any other paving, and found it eminently satisfactory wherever used; perfectly surviving every test of wear and of climatic conditions and proving the most economical of all pavings because of the fact that it will support the heaviest traffic for years without repairs.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ellen Bradley who was buried yesterday morning, was born August 28, 1848, at Tamaqua, Pa., and was married in 1867 at St. Augustine's church, Philadelphia. Her husband, John Bradley, born in Ireland, County Derry, died in August, 1882.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bradley were born Jane, Annie, Margaret and Rose; Michael, Philip and James. Of these Jane, Annie and Margaret are dead, Rose is married and lives in Pennsylvania and Philip also lives in the east while the other two sons reside in this city. Though Mrs. Bradley has been a resident of La Grande for but a year or so she had many warm friends. She was deeply religious and won many warm acquaintances by her upright life. The funeral was held yesterday morning from the home of the deceased's son, James E. Bradley.

Civil Service Commissioners Meet.

Seattle, Wash., June 21.—Federal, state, and municipal civil service boards were represented here today at the opening of the fifth annual conference of civil service commissions. The principal purpose of the conference, which is to continue in session two days, is to discuss problems connected with the administration of the civil service and to formulate plans for the extension of the merit idea to all classes of government employees.

Along the Mediterranean.

The spectator is taken for a visit to Algiers. A splendid view is shown of the Place du Gouvernement, the principal square of the city. We next visit the picturesque mosque for women. Passing on down the street we view the meeting of Young America and Young Algiers.

Our next stop is at the historic harbor of Genoa, Italy. Going ashore, we visit the most beautiful cemetery in the world, the Campo Canto. As we walk through one of the galleries of this celebrated burial ground, we are impressed by the wonderful carvings in stone that meet us on every hand.

Our next visit is to a little side street where we find the original home of Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of America, and read an inscription on the stone beneath his room window.

The next stop along the Mediterranean is the beautiful Bay of Naples. Skirting the harbor is the magnificent Santa Lucia Boulevard and in the background to the right we have a splendid view of the famous volcano, Mount Vesuvius.

This travelogue along with four more good pictures, including "A Fish Story," by the Kalem company, "The Lesser Evil," by the Biograph company, "The Old Kent Road," by the Vitagraph company, and "A Haaty Honeymoon," by Pathe, makes an instructive and entertaining program Friday night Mr. Ferrin will sing, "It's a Long Way Back to Mother's Knee," at Sherry's Friday and Saturday.

RECALL PLANK ELIMINATED IN TAFT PLATFORM

RECALL PLANK IS REJECTED BY PLATFORM MAKERS FOR MAKERS

TARIFF TO BE REVISED ALONG COMMISSION PLAN

Conservative Features Cropping Out in Sub-Committee's Report on Resolutions Being Drafted—Expected La Follette's Element Will Cut Some Figure in It.

The Coliseum, June 21.—A sub-committee is drafting the Taft platform today. It inserted a plank against the recall of judiciary and judicial decisions.

It is expected the factions of progressives who do not subscribe to the Roosevelt bolt and who intend to remain "regular" will oppose the plank in full committee even on the floor of the convention but in the view of the majority being held by conservatives there is an apparent desire to put an unequivocal stamp on that sort of "regular" progress, it is expected the plank will stand.

Whatever its fate, the La Follette men will present a platform as a minority report. No difficulty over the tariff declaration developed today and it is an entirely new plank that is being drafted.

All early information was to the effect that the platform would be marked throughout by a tone of conservatism, going further in this direction in some respects than the 1908 document. The tariff plank on which Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana and William Barnes, Jr., of New York, bestowed much labor, will promise a tariff revision under the Taft commission plan.

South in Danger.

Chicago, June 21.—Reduction of the representation of delegates from the southern states is promising a lively contest in the convention. A minority report of the rules committee was being prepared today to greatly reduce the number of delegates from the "solid south."

Wool Growers Confer.

Jay H. Dobbins, president, John G. Hoke, secretary, and V. O. Johnson, attorney of the Oregon Wool Growers' association, and some of the prominent wool producers of this section, were in conference yesterday with Clyde B. Atchison, chairman of the state railway commission, in regard to the wool rate ordered by the interstate commerce commission as the result of the case brought before the I. C. C. by the Oregon commission and Oregon wool growers, says the Baker Democrat. The order has never been quite made explicit or carried out by the carrying companies, as interpreted by the wool men. Mr. Atchison has given the matter much consideration and in the conference yesterday the mileage basis for transportation charges and the water and rail rate from Interior Oregon points to the coast were the main points of discussion. The conference is largely for the purpose of giving the commissioner a thorough insight into local conditions.

American Champion Hopeful.

London, June 21.—The tournament for the open championship of Great Britain, the premier event of the year in the golfing world, has attracted a small army of followers of the sport to Muirfield, where the tournament takes place. Today the elimination events were started and will continue until the end of the week. On Monday the competitions for the title will commence. The tournament this year will possess especial interest for the Americans, owing to the fact that Jack McDermott, the national open champion of America, is among the entrants. He is the first American-bred champion to compete for the British open championship. McDermott expresses considerable confidence in his ability to finish well up among the leaders at Muirfield next week. His confidence is shared by many experts who have watched his practice work at Valton Heath and elsewhere since he arrived in England several weeks ago.