

Many Ballots Change But Little

FOUR EFFORTS SEE CLARK LOSE VOTES SLOWLY

NIGHT SESSION HAS BUT ONE BALLOT ON ISSUE

SECOND BALLOT VARIES BUT LITTLE OVER FIRST

Oregon Delegation Votes Solidly for Wilson—on Third Ballot Wilson Shows Slight Increase, Clark going Back a Point or Two—Wild enthusiasm Marks Voting.

Baltimore, June 28.—No choice resulted from the fourth ballot.

Baltimore, June 28.—Rested and refreshed by a few hours' rest delegates to the national democratic convention came to order again today at 4:11 and the call for a second ballot on the presidential nomination was ordered. The first ballot was taken at an all-night session last night. The result of the second ballot, cast this afternoon was:

Clark 446½; Wilson 339½; Harmon 141; Underwood 111; Marshall 31; Baldwin 14; Sulzer 2; Bryan 2; not voting ¼. Wilson gained eight from Vermont on the second ballot. The western vote was identical to the first one, enumerated below:

During the second ballot there was a very noticeable hush when the New York delegation was reached but Murphy disappointed Clark workers, keeping his 90 votes for Harmon.

Third Ballot Ordered.

Wilson gained slightly when the beginning of the third ballot was noted.

As the roll of states proceeded the galleries cheered loudly at the announcement in each instance. When it was seen there was likely to be little change in the result a number of Clark managers went to Murphy and begged him to swing the New York delegation into line for the speaker. Murphy made no reply.

There was wild cheering when Wilson gained one in Massachusetts and Clark lost one. Another desertion of one from Clark in New Hampshire and New Jersey shifted two votes cast last night for Underwood to Congressman Sulzer of New York. In Ohio Clark and Wilson each gained one and Harmon lost one.

Wilson's Gain Constant.

The totals for the third ballot are: Clark 441; Wilson 345; Harmon 140½; Underwood 114½; Baldwin 14; Marshall 31; Bryan 2; Kern 1.

Baltimore, June 28.—The democratic convention having failed in an all-night session to nominate a presidential candidate, adjourned at 7:25 this morning, until 11:15 this afternoon. Evidently the contest is far from a settlement, and the race is still open.

The result of the only ballot taken was: Clark 440½; Wilson 324; Underwood 117½; Harmon 148; Marshall 31; Baldwin 27; Bryan 1; Sulzer 2; not voting 2. The western vote was: Montana—Clark 8; Oregon—Wilson 10; Washington—Clark 14; Idaho—Clark 8.

Wilson Demonstration Longest

Though listening to a flood of oratory all night, the delegates remained patient and good-tempered all night. Of the many demonstrations that for Wilson was the longest. The

galleries joined with the Wilson delegates.

Clark Claims Advantage.

Many delegates were infuriated by the action of adjournment, voting strongly against it. For hours previous to the session was marked with fervid oratory and unprecedented demonstrations for favorite sons in a general tumult which at times blocked the wheels of the convention. Immediately after the adjournment Clark went into a conference saying he would force his nomination on the second or third ballot. He said he had assurance that the New York 90 votes would go to Clark as soon as it is certain they will have sufficient to force his nomination. They also asserted that Baldwin and many Underwood votes as well as a majority of the Harmon votes would go to early in the fight. The general impression of experienced politicians is that the fight will be long drawn out with the chances of a "dark horse" greater than originally thought.

Conservatives Pacify Bryan.

It is believed the conservatives added to put through the Bryan resolution expressing the opposition of the convention to the nomination of any candidate representing obligations to Thomas F. Ryan, J. Pierpont Morgan, August Belmont or other members of the "privilege hunting, favor seeking class." They did so because they were willing to concede Bryan anything but the nomination. They want him to take the stump this fall for the democratic candidate, so they submitted to progressive rule while bitterly assailing the motives of its author. But they promised retaliatory measures as soon as possible. No doubt the break between Bryan and the bosses has been accomplished.

The sub-committee of eleven which is drafting the six thousand word platform for the democracy, resumed its session shortly before noon today. Other members of the committee waited for Bryan.

Senator O'Gorman and Bryan completed their draft which Bryan modified, and O'Gorman penned it in the dictation for which he is famous. The committee took this draft up section by section. The members said they would have their work completed before the afternoon session of the convention at four o'clock, and there is no prospect of a minority report.

Crowds Gather Early.

Crowds began gathering for the afternoon session of the national convention as early as noon. Ticket speculators did a land office business this summer but mostly at bargain prices.

To Discuss Wide Range of Topics.

Brussels, June 28.—The permanent committee of the International Conference held here today to decide upon the next list of topics to be discussed at the meeting of the conference to be held in Boston next September. The purpose of the conference is to facilitate the commercial intercourse of nations, and promote cordial relations of Chambers of Commerce associations among them. The coming session will be the first ever held in the United States. It will give consideration to a number of important questions affecting international commercial relations. The establishment of a permanent international court of arbitral justice, uniform laws concerning exchange and bank checks, international postal reforms, the regulation of international exhibitions, international co-operation for the unification of agricultural statistics,

SELDER RESIGNS.

County Commissioner Tenders Resignation Effective at Once.

County Commissioner J. M. Selder, formerly of Cove, but now of Portland has tendered his resignation as commissioner to become effective at once. One of the duties to fall upon the July term of the county court will be the appointment of his successor to serve until the fall election.

POST OFFICES FACING CRISIS OVER MONEY

FAILURE OF APPRO- PRIATION BEFORE MONDAY FATAL

ENTIRE UNITED STATES WOULD
FEEL THE DISASTER

Thousands of Men Will Go Out of Employment and Postoffices Be Closed up if Government Funds Are Not Appropriated at Once—Hitchcock Is Alarmed Over It.

Washington, June 28.—If congress neglects to pass the postoffice appropriation bill before midnight Monday, said Postmaster General Hitchcock today, "or if proper provision is not made for the continuance of the service, the effect will be disastrous. Three hundred and thirty-five thousand postal employees will have their pay stopped nor can they continue in the service because this is forbidden by statute. Cessation of the mail service would work an immense hardship."

"Among the employes at least 1,000,000 persons are dependent for a living. A great many postoffice leases will expire automatically and important letters cannot even be sent, much less delivered. Every individual in the country will be affected, and a great majority directly—others indirectly. The postal service is a tremendous machine, the greatest business establishment in the entire world. To have it actively abruptly stopped would be a shock to the nation and the nation's confidence in our government."

Hot Campaign in South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., June 28.—With the close of the first week of the speech-making campaign for the governorship it has become evident that the political battle in South Carolina this summer is to me one of the most interesting and exciting since the days of the Tillman campaigns. The fight for the governorship is between Cole I. Blease, the present chief executive, and Ira Jones, former justice of the state supreme court.

The contest already is being carried on with an energy and enthusiasm out of all proportions to the issues involved. Since the last state campaign the prohibition question has been shelved, and for lack of other important issues the present contest promises to develop into a purely factional battle for control of the state administration. In other words, it is to be a fight between the Blease and anti-Blease elements of the democratic party.

The opponents of Governor Blease declare that neither in personal character of mental attainments is he worthy to be chief executive of South Carolina. They that he is erratic and unsafe, that he has abused the pardoning power and has blocked the enactment of needed laws by placing himself at loggerheads with the legislature.

On the other hand the Governor's friends and supporters contend that the statements about his personal character are merely the slanders of his political enemies. They declare that he has headed a vigorous administration that has established an enviable record for efficiency and economy in handling the affairs of the state.

OPENING DAY AWAITED BY THE PUBLIC

BANNER NUMBER FOR FIRST DAY IS AS- SURED

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS
IN, OR ON WAY TO, CITY

Chicago Operatic Company Stellar Opening Day Attraction—Transportation Facilities Better Than Ever Before—All Tents in place and Campers Congregate.

Tomorrow the third annual Grande Ronde chautauqua opens at Riverside park, presenting the opening day a galaxy of musical stars that have been brought here at top-notch expense. Everything that goes to make a chautauqua in its broadest sense has been done by the directors and managers and committees. Miss Burr is here to handle the domestic science department, Edith Hill-Booker arrives tonight to conduct the bible study classes, and of course, J. H. Rudd, general secretary for the Y. M. C. A., is here to take charge of the swimming classes. Domestic science class members should register with Mrs. E. Polack. The big tents are in place, the cafeteria is ready for business, telephone and electric lights are in place—all is ready.

Transportation Is Best Ever.

Transportation this year is the best ever. Only one condition is deplored and that is the condition of the second bridge where it would be dangerous to congest traffic, and a short way from the first bridge to the park will be necessary, it is believed. The new auto truck is practically an innovation in transportation facilities is now complete and will make regular trips all day carrying 20 passengers each way for 10 cents each. The up town station is in front of the People's store. In addition there will be two carryalls working when the crowds are large and occasion demands. Then too, various automobiles will be employed should the traffic demand it, so that there will be ample opportunities for the patrons to reach the park and return, without danger of being left. Strict guarantees make it obligatory for the auto truck to run until all have been brought home at night. The transportation facilities are greatly improved over last year.

Campers Congregate.

Commencing yesterday the campers commenced to form the tented village on the grounds. Though last night was a cold one, those who were camped out complained but little, saying the cold winds did not reach them in the secluded woods. Today another big delegation moved out and by tomorrow night the village will be well established and settled. Excellent water and wood facilities exist.

Arrangements for Horses.

There are now being arrangements made to allow teams to be hitched on the sugar factory property where feeding cribs stand and where they will be perfectly safe. This will be appreciated by the farmers. The partial program follows:

La Grande Day, Saturday, June 29.

9:30 a. m.—Domestic Science—Miss Helen M. Burr.

11:00—Bible Study—Rev. Edith Hill-Booker.

2:00 p. m.—Opening exercises: Introductory address, Pres. Wm. Miller; invocation, Rev. J. D. Gillilan, D. D.; address of welcome, Hon. W. J. Church; response, S. Platt Jones, platform manager.

2:45—Operatic Concert—Chicago

Operatic company.

5:00—Athletic and Swimming Classes.

8:30—Grand Concert—Chicago Operatic company.

Union County Sunday School Rally Day, Sunday, June 30.

10:00 a. m.—Special program arranged by Union County Sunday School association. Addresses, class work and special music. "Conservation." Rev. C. A. Phipps, general secretary Oregon S. S. Association. "The Value of Sunday School Education." Rev. Edw. H. Todd, D. D., vice president Willamette university.

2:00—Lecture—Dr. J. E. Talmage, Salt Lake City, (professor of geology, University of Utah.)

3:30 p. m.—Concert—Chicago Operatic company.

8:00—Concert—Chicago Operatic company.

The steel swing for the children and the giant stride for the boys are in the city and will be set up at Riverside this week.

A sand pit had been put in for the little ones. This is away from the water and mothers can feel sure that their babies are safe when they leave them there.

As the summer season opens it becomes necessary to remind the public of the rules governing Riverside park. No shooting allowed.

No defacing of any building, bridge, seat or tree.

No horses allowed off of the road or tied in any part of the park.

No one is allowed to pick or remove any shrub or flower.

Garbage and refuse must be put into the barrels provided for it.

Anyone breaking these rules is subject to arrest. Riverside Park has been provided at great cost and much labor by the ladies of our city and it is surely the duty of those who enjoy it to do their part to keep it in as nice shape as possible.

Educational Day, Monday, July 1

9:00 a. m. Domestic Science, Miss Helen M. Burr

11:00 Bible Study, Rev. Edith Hill-Booker.

2:00 p. m. Round Table.

2:30 p. m. Special program by representatives of Oregon and Washington Universities:

Introductory Address, Hon. W. M. Pierce, Member Board of Regents, Oregon Agricultural College.

"The Educational Unrest," J. H. Ackerman, President Oregon Normal School.

"The New Education," Prof. R. D. Hetzel, Hetzel, Director of Extension Oregon Agricultural College.

"The State System of Higher Education"—P. L. Campbell, president state university.

"The Coming Citizen"—Edward H. Todd, D. D., vice president Willamette university.

Miss Helen M. Burr, instructor of domestic economy, Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wa.

5:00—Athletic and swimming classes.

8:00—Music.

8:30—Entertainment—S. Platt Jones

Mrs. Bidwell of Island City, in charge of the Sunday school festivities at the chautauqua grounds, has announced the following program for that day.

Song by Sunday schools—"How Firm a Foundation"

"Glory Song"

Invocation—Rev. E. P. Borden, Baptist Church, La Grande.

Offeratory.

Male Quartette—"O Wondrous Cross"—Messrs. Ferrin, Davis, Stoddard and Bramwell.

Address—"Conservation"—Rev. C. A. Phipps, General secretary, Oregon Sunday School association.

Song by Schools—"Loyalty to Christ"

Male Quartette—"While Nature Rejoices"—Messrs. White, Anderson, Antles and Antles of Cove.

Address—"The Value of Sunday School Education"—Rev. Edw. H. Todd, D. D., vice president Willamette university.

2:45—Operatic Concert—Chicago

ROOSEVELT IS 'BURNED UP' BY LA FOLLETTE

LAVISH CAMPAIGN IS CONDUCTED BY THE COLONEL

STEEL TRUST IDENTIFIED
CLOSELY SAYS SENATOR

Roosevelt Accused of Weighing Political Situation and Then Jumping to Where He Thought Popularity Lay—No Real Issues Put Forth in His Campaign, Said.

Madison, Wis., June 28.—In a signed editorial in his weekly published today, Senator R. M. La Follette bitterly attacks Roosevelt. He says that Roosevelt conducted his presidential campaign on the most lavish scale in the history of American politics. Men notoriously identified with the steel trust, and the harvesters trust became Roosevelt's active supporters, says La Follette. He charges Roosevelt with co-operating with Aldrich on legislation during the entire seven years he was in office. La Follette alleges that Roosevelt was with Taft in 1910 and when Taft announced the progressives as "pirates and traitors." He says the colonel balanced the chances before casting his lot with the progressives.

La Follette alleges Roosevelt is responsible for dividing the progressives in the first national contest. He says Roosevelt and his followers put forward in the campaign no issues and had no platform. They substituted vulgar personalities and coarse epithets of the ring for serious consideration and great economic problems, and for the time being brought ridicule or contempt on a great cause.

Concluding La Follette says the progressives will allow no combination of special interests in political expediency to obtain control of the cause which is ultimately to redeem the democracy and restore the government to the people.

Roosevelt Refuses to Comment.

Oyster Bay, June 28.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt this afternoon was ready for a conference at Sagamore Hill with E. A. Van Valkenburg, of Philadelphia. William Flynn of Pittsburgh and George W. Perkins and several other progressive leaders. Perkins last night visited Oyster Bay, and made arrangements for the meeting at which, it is expected, details of the proposed August convention will be worked out. Roosevelt today played tennis with his sons, Archie and Quentin, and refused to discuss La Follette's letter.

Solo—Mrs. A. L. Richardson.

Male Quartette—"Give Me Thy Hand"—Messrs. Ferrin, Davis, Stoddard and Bramwell.

Announcements.

Song by Schools—"Make Me a Channel of Blessing."

Detectives Scolded.

San Francisco, June 28.—Renewed denunciation of Detective Burns and his men was made today by E. A. Clancy, a labor leader of this city and a former member of the executive committee of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers union which John J. McNamara was formerly secretary. Clancy denied the reputed allegation of Guy Biddinger, a detective in the employ of Burns, that Clancy betrayed the cause of labor by giving Burns information he wished.