

## THE DEADLOCK CONTINUES

### WILSON FORGES AHEAD ON THIRTIETH BALLOT TAKEN

#### ADJOURNMENT FOR FOUR WEEKS DISCUSSED AS REMEDY FOR BALTIMORE DEADLOCK THAT CAN'T BE BROKEN

### Illinois Said to Hold Key

#### Clark Forces Still Receiving Votes From New York Delegation Though Speaker Is Losing Ground Rapidly.

Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, July 1.—Woodrow Wilson took a lead from Clark on the 30th ballot this afternoon when the result was announced on the 31st showing Wilson 460 to Clark's 455. Wilson supporters started a great demonstration. They redoubled their efforts to get Illinois in line for Wilson, declaring if they could do so it would stampede the convention for Wilson.

precedents for an adjournment today. It was agreed that this was impossible except as a last resort. One suggestion that met favor in some quarters was for a recess of four weeks during which the primaries could be held in the various states. This was approved by many western leaders but easterners denounced it as "a Bryan plot."

The convention was called to order at 11:08, after a Sunday recess and the 27th ballot was ordered immediately.

John B. Stanchfield, who when his name was reached in the New York delegation, asked to explain his vote and his request was granted, bitterly attacked Bryan. He denied Bryan's charge that the New York delegation was under the influence of Morgan, Ryan and Belmont. He said the New York delegation was the most representative the state had ever had, and referred to Bryan as a "favor-hunting money-grabbing, publicity-seeking marplot from Nebraska." Referring to Bryan's statement that no democratic candidate could win with a New York brand on him, Stanchfield said no candidate could be stigmatized with Bryanism and come within half

Twenty-nine of Indiana's votes went to Wilson on the 28th ballot, the remaining one going to Kern.

**Delegate Is Threatened.**  
"If you want to live in Petersburg, vote for Wilson," was the message sent by prominent residents of that Virginia city to Dr. G. M. Burke, a delegate to the democratic national convention. Dr. Burke is chief surgeon of the Seaboard Air Line.

The major portion of the visitors to the convention today were women.

**Adjournment Is Talked.**  
Many delegates were looking up

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FRANK L. FRUGONE.

New York Italian Editor Opposed to Immigration Bill.



By Fisher.

### POSTOFFICE FUNDS EXTENDED.

Washington, July 1.—The house has passed a resolution continuing the existing of the government appropriation by a voice vote. The senate unanimously adopted a resolution which extends the existing appropriations to July 31, and President Taft signed the resolutions.

### Bryan's Name Angers.

Mexico, Mo., July 1.—A local chautauqua management today warned its Chicago bureau not to permit W. J. Bryan to make his address during the Mexican chautauqua this year.

"It would not only mean financial loss but we do not want to be responsible for what might happen," declared A. P. Whitney of the local management today. "Feeling against Bryan is at white heat. This is Clark's home district."

### Confer on Wage Demand.

New York, July 1.—The committee of managers of eastern railroads met in conference here today with representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to discuss the recent demands of that organization for increases in pay. The demand has been made on all the roads east of the Mississippi and north of the Chesapeake and Ohio and including the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada. It is estimated that the granting of the increase demanded by the firemen and enginemen would add \$25,000,000 to the yearly payroll of the eastern railroads.

### Hotel Clerks Rally in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., July 1.—Nearly a thousand individuals distinguished by their diamond studs and pompous appearance were welcomed to Chicago by Mayor Harrison today on the occasion of the opening of the first national convention of the Greeters of America. The organization membership is confined to hotel clerks and represents practically all of the leading hostleries of the United States and Canada. This is the first big convention they have held and it promises to be an unqualified success. Some business is to be attended to, but the delegates will devote the most of the time during their four day's stay in Chicago to receptions, automobiles and boat rides, luncheons, cabaret parties and beach parties.

### GENERAL T. A. BINGHAM.

Ex-Police Commissioner of New York, Now a City Engineer.



By Underwood & Underwood.

### OREGON MILITIA UNDER WEST RAID ROAD HOUSES

Portland, Ore., July 1.—Governor West, backed by Adjutant General Fipzer, and 50 armed national guardsmen, left Portland on a special train today and raided a Milwaukie road house near here, closed it and issued a proclamation of martial law. This prevents anyone from entering the house. A. J. Burns, the proprietor, was given until afternoon to tear

down a high "peep" wall surrounding the house.

West declared: "There is law in Oregon and if the political authorities will not enforce it, soldiers will."

Leaving a part of the soldiers camped in the yard, and sending a part back to Portland, West proceeded with a number of men toward Claremont house which, with others, he said he would close.

### CHAUTAUQUA SPIRIT UNDAUNTED BY COLD, RAIN: PROGRAM GOOD

#### CHAUTAUQUA ANNOUNCEMENTS.

S. Platt Jones tonight in an hour of laugh production. From 7:30 to 8:30 tomorrow night, a band concert by the La Grande band, followed by the Cambridge players. Program for tomorrow to be in complete accordance with the announced outline. Educational day attracts educators from the northwest. Athletic activities displace swimming classes under J. H. Rued while weather is disagreeable.

#### Hangered on every hand by rain and cold weather, the third annual chautauqua is well on its way despite handicaps and barriers and the attendance indicates that all records are to be broken. The third day of the annual event opened today with the usual classes in the morning and then swung over to educational day features. Men of foremost prominence in the educational centers of the northwest are here to participate in the program today.

**Campers Are Numerous.**  
Fifty families are today camped on the grounds and are not held back by disagreeable weather. The village is growing by leaps and bounds and six other plats are staked out to be occupied tonight and tomorrow. The camping feature is the life of the chautauqua and the management is greatly elated over the success of that phase of the attraction.

#### Cambridge Players Here.

Tomorrow and the day following the Cambridge players are the big attractions and they arrived in the city today. Prior to their appearance however, there will be an evening of laughs tonight when S. Platt Jones, the entertainer, has his evening. His portion of the program commences at 8:30 o'clock and the management guarantees a good evening of entertainment.

#### SICKNESS IN SINGERS.

Chicago Operatic Company Plays Under Difficulties Yesterday.  
"Hard Luck" has attended the presence of the Chicago Operatic company in La Grande. Saturday afternoon it gave an informal program of Miscellaneous numbers and Saturday night was forced to move to the L. D. S. tabernacle because of rain. Both of these programs were up to a high standard of the art. Arthur Middleton, basso for the company, was taken suddenly ill Saturday night with a bad cold and could not appear Sun-

day at all. Sunday afternoon the abbreviated company rendered a program that was a disappointment, but last night made up with a trio program of more than ordinary worth. The entire program of the company was shifted to meet the contingencies but the evening program was exceptionally entertaining. The singers are artists, everyone of them and Edgar Nelson is past master of the piano. Despite the cold and threatening rain last night the auditorium was well filled with people who enjoyed every note sung by the Chicago artists. They handled the best music in the most masterly style.

#### TALMAGE IS MASTER.

Geologist Draws Many Animated Word Pictures of Beauty.

By far one of the very attractive numbers on the splendid and costly program provided by the chautauqua management this year was the early afternoon entertainment of yesterday, when James E. Talmage, A. M., Ph. D., F. R. G. S., Sc. D., of the University of Utah, addressed the assembled throng who waited gladly on his words of wisdom for an hour. His subject was "Geology"; there were many present who never could have previously understood how attractive the study of the rocks could be made to appear until they heard the man who can live among the stones, peer

#### PETER WITT.

The Street Railway Expert For the City of Cleveland.



Photo by American Press Association.

### REGINA SEPT BY TO VADO

#### FIFTY AT LEAST ARE KILLED LAST NIGHT

#### BUILDINGS LEFT STANDING ARE MADE INTO MORGUES

Terrible Devastation Visits Regina, Sask., Last Night When Storm Strikes the Town, Gutting Center of Business District—Over Three Hundred Are Injured.

Regina, Sask., July 1.—All downtown buildings affording sufficient room today, were turned into morgues and hospitals and refuges for survivors while volunteers have worked to clear away wreckage caused by a cyclone which exacted a toll of at least half a hundred lives and from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000 last night. The path of the tornado was two blocks wide, and tore through the wholesale and retail business districts. The city today is in charge of mounted constables, special and regular police. Three hundred were injured.

Warehouses that were left standing by the storm and freight sheds and St. Paul's church are filled with refugees. Rich and poor alike are being sheltered in the school houses and other buildings.

Many homes on the North side which were wrecked, were those of the wealthiest persons in the province. The bodies are still being uncovered in the ruins and wagons are still being driven to and from the morgues.

Many grief-stricken persons are digging about the ruins and building searching for relatives or friends.

Into their hearts, talk with them, call them by their names, elicit answers from their (to us) dumb mouths.

Dr. Talmage combines the rare art of the teacher and the public speaker so that he holds the attention of the hearers while at the same time he instructs. As a teacher he showed the difference between growth and development; between accretion and refining. His illustrations, taken from nature, in which field he is perfectly at home, were plain, and so applicable the least thinker in the audience was easily edified. All the way through were the steady and deft touchings of the master of the intellect seeking to impress the mind and develop the well of deeper thought, and merge the creature in a conscious relation with the Creator. He did this in a most effective manner in showing the earth, our home, the producer of all our food and pleasures, to be of far more interest than the products of the soil of his rocks can be; hence, he urged the use of our eyes and our faculties in a thorough investigation and understanding of the elements supporting us—such as can be found in the study of Geology.

#### RALLY BIG AFFAIR.

#### Over One Thousand Hear Program During Sunday Morning.

More than 1,000 men, women and children rallied to the call of Mrs. C. H. Bidwell yesterday morning to participate in the Union County Sunday School rally. It was a splendid gathering of children that appropriated, along with parents and friends every seat in the big auditorium. E. P. Borden, of the Baptist church, Rev. C. A. Phipps, general secretary of the Oregon Sunday School Association, and Rev. Edward H. Task, vice president of Willamette ut-

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### MAY RESORT TO INDIANS TO MEET DEMANDS FOR PICKERS

"Cherry pickers are in great demand," reports D. M. Clark after a visit to Cove yesterday with Noriawestern Manager Fontana of the California Fruit Canning company. The pickers must have pickers, and as there are no Japs this year, some discussion is going on relative to the employment of Indians to do this work. The crop is unusually prolific in the Royal Anne line and the crop is ripening fast. Mr. Fontana this year has leased the Grande Ronde Cash company warehouse and instead of placing the fruit in barrels at Cove, it will be done here this year. This means the employment of a large force of men.

In addition to the amount of cher-

#### Pension Plan for 12,000.

Boston, Mass., July 1.—Twelve thousand employees of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company are directly concerned in the old age and disability pension plan which was put into effect by the company today. After 20 years' service an employe may be pensioned for disability at the age of 60, or when five years older may be retired on pension at his own volition. At the age of 70 retirement will be compulsory. The minimum pension is to be \$25 a month and the maximum \$100 a month. The employes are not called upon to make any contribution to the maintenance of the pension system.