

T. R., UNDISMAYED, TO FIGHT TO LAST

"I'M A BETTER WARRIOR THAN A PROPHET," SAYS FIGHTING COLONEL

ROOSEVELT DIRECTS OWN BATTLE

Candidate With Telephone To Ear Stays In Room And Hears Result—Friends Say He Will Win

CHICAGO, June 18.—"I'm a better warrior than a prophet," said Colonel Roosevelt when he was asked his opinion of the outcome of the convention. This was all he would say tonight.

Mr. Roosevelt directed his own battle in the convention hall over a telephone wire. Hidden away in a room in his hotel, he spent most of the time listening to reports of his lieutenants and issuing orders in person. He was seen only once or twice during the day as he hurried through the corridors.

When the convention had adjourned the Roosevelt leaders began a series of conferences with their chief, which extended late into the night. Colonel Roosevelt's associates predicted confidently that the fight would be won although they guarded carefully the plans for tomorrow which were framed at tonight's conferences.

At 9 o'clock tonight the corridors and lobby of the hotel where are the Roosevelt headquarters were filled with a solid, struggling mass of men and women. Police reserves were rushed to the place, but they could do little to move the crowd.

In the hall of the Roosevelt committee the crowd was kept in lively spirits with a band concert, impromptu orators who prophesied victory without a doubt and a quartet which sang amid great cheers a song entitled "Setam Koller Bill."

When the crush became so great as to be perilous, the hall was cleared, and then began a secret caucus of the Roosevelt delegates and alternates. Colonel Roosevelt fought his way through the struggling, cheering throng as though he enjoyed the tussle and finally escaped through a doorway into the council chamber, in which Senator Dixon, Governor Hadley, Governor Stubbs, Senator Borah and others of his leaders were awaiting him.

CO-OPERATION BRINGS 1600 PER CENT GAIN

The recent annual report of the Rockwell farmers' co-operative association of Rockwell City, Ia., shows that the business of the association totaled \$559,460 during the last year, and the value of the stock issue has increased 1600 per cent.

To conduct the business only \$5540 was expended. It is probable no other society in the country can make a like showing. The past year's business showed an increase of \$125,084 over the previous year. The association has declared dividend after dividend; two years ago \$50,000 was set aside as surplus.

Shares that originally cost \$10 are worth today \$161. According to Farm and Home this co-operative society was not organized primarily to make money, but was organized that its members might be able to obtain the highest market prices for their coal and lumber at reasonable prices. The net assets of the society are \$20,000.

His, For Instance. Saphede—Society is a terrible bore. Don't you think so, Miss Cutting? Miss Cutting—Some people's.

DEMOCRATIC CLANS GATHER IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, June 18.—Overhauled by the sensational gong-show in Chicago, Baltimore welcomes the prospective end of the battle there and will itself shine in the limelight next week. Final plans are rapidly being completed and before the end of the week Maryland's metropolis will be ready to care for the Democratic hosts.

Strong rivals with the candidates in discussion and conferences are the questions whether the unit rule, and the requirement of two thirds of the delegates to make a nomination should be required. There is a sentiment among leaders who have arrived here in favor of changing the two thirds rule to a majority. All are agreed, however, that no change will be made to apply to the present convention. The most that will be done, if any action taken, will be a submission of the question to the Democrats in the states, their verdict to be reported to the convention of 1916.

As of candidates, there are seven having pledged delegates and there is much gossip regarding a few possible dark horses. Best estimates made today of the strength of the active candidates credit Clark with 412 votes Wilson 280, Underwood 88, Harman 21, Marshall 30, Baldwin 14 and Burke 19. There will be 1088 delegates in the convention and the winner of the presidential nomination will have to muster 724 of them. Unpledged delegates number 207.

A suggestion that Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York may enter the race has caused a lively stir among Democrats now on the stamping ground. If Gaynor should throw his hat in the ring, with the backing of Tammany Leader Murphy and 90 New York delegates, it would be the impressive feature of the contest. Governor Fox of Massachusetts is also regarded as a possibility in the dark horse class.

Half a dozen party leaders are being considered for selection as temporary chairman of the convention. They include Judge Alton B. Parker, who is favored by Murphy; Senator O'Gorman of New York; Ollie James, senator-elect from Kentucky; and Representatives Doremus of Michigan and Sulzer of New York.

CONVENTION RIOTS FEARED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 14.—Declaring that "disquieting rumors" of an organized attempt to disrupt the proceedings of the convention have reached them, officials of the National committee who have the arrangements at the Coliseum in charge, today appealed in person to Mayor Harrison for sufficient police protection to prevent riots.

The delegation, which was headed by Harry E. New, chairman of the committee on arrangements, told the Mayor that its members believed the rumors true and that they had information that already a "mob" was being formed to descend upon the convention, break in the doors and force an adjournment.

Members of the delegation also told the Mayor that they have information that another attempt is being made to "pack" the convention with men paid to "start something" at a given signal.

After the situation had been explained the Mayor assured the delegation that sufficient police will be on hand to prevent any sort of disorder.

There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For sale by Huntley Bros., Oregon City, Hubbard, Molalla and Canby.

SLAYER OF MEN IN AUTO LOSES NERVE

PORTLAND, June 18, (Special).—"They've got me convicted right now," said Jack Roberts today during a recess in Judge Morrow's court, where Roberts is on trial charged with the murder of Donald M. Stewart and George Hastings on the Whitehouse road, March 29, this year.

"I never saw any case," continued Roberts, "where they went to so much trouble to make a mountain out of a molehill. I'm convicted already. Three men have already lied on the stand and that will convict me. They are trying to make a lot of the fact that I wanted to read the papers. Any man with sense wants to read the newspapers and see what's going on."

The session was taken up largely by the identification by Deputy Sheriff Archie Leonard of articles taken from Roberts' home at the time of his arrest. The defense objected to having the exhibits entered as testimony, but was overruled by the court.

Included in this stuff is the mask believed to have been worn by Roberts at the time of the shooting, the partly burned vest from which the state will try to prove the mask was cut, the pump gun, a revolver, skinning knife, blue bib overalls and other articles of wearing apparel said to belong to Roberts and claimed by the state to be of value in its attempt to build up a solid circumstantial case against the defendant.

Lute Davis was the state's first witness today. Davis testified that he was conducting a livery stable in Oregon City at the time of the Whitehouse road tragedy, and that on March 30 Roberts went to the stable and asked if all the livery teams were out. Roberts was told, said Davis, that all the teams were out in the country. Roberts then walked away.

Adolf Walker testified to having given Roberts a ride from Oregon City to the Walter home, seven miles south of the city, on the day after the killing. Walter said that Roberts was eating bread and bananas during the ride. Witness said that when an automobile passed them on the road, Roberts glanced furtively around. Walter said on cross-examination that Roberts' nervousness was no more than might have been shown by any other person riding behind a strange horse.

Breathlessly he rushed into the lawyer's office. "My next door neighbor is learning to play the cornet," he exclaimed. "The man is a public nuisance. What would you advise me to do?" "Learn to play the trombone," replied the astute lawyer. "Two dollars please."—Philadelphia Record.

HOME ENDORSEMENT. Hundreds of Oregon City Citizens Can Tell You All About It.

Home endorsement the public expression of Oregon City people should be evidence beyond dispute for every Oregon City reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them, will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in faraway places. Read the following:

James Wilkinson, 301 Fourteenth St., Oregon City, says, "I have backache and pains in my loins and could not sleep well at night. There was a stiffness in my limbs and other symptoms of kidney trouble were in evidence. Being advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills I did so and was gratified by their promptness in relieving me. Although I am in my seventieth year I am hale and hearty and I give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

It Helps!

Mrs. J. F. Daniels, of Sip, Ky., writes: "I was so sick for 3 or 4 years, I had to hire my work done, most of the time. I had given up hope. When I began to take Cardui, I knew, right away, it was helping me. Now, I am better than ever before in my life, and Cardui did it."

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic. Cardui has helped thousands of weak, tired, worn-out women, back to health. It has a gentle, tonic action on the womanly system. It goes to the cause of the trouble. It helps, it helps quickly, surely, safely. It has helped others. Why not you? It will. Try it. Get a bottle today!

VERNON TAKES CLOSE GAME FROM BEAVERS



LOS ANGELES, June 19, (Special).—Vernon beat Portland today, 3 to 1. Koestner pitched well allowing only 5 hits. His support was good. Portland made 4 hits off Carson's delivery.

Could Shout for Joy. "I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice, and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters have no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50 cents at all druggists.

Nothing can check the enterprise of the average weekly editor. One who publishes a paper Muscogee County makes this explanation: "Our pressman ran away and got married this week, and we had to hire Jack Smith to print this issue on his cotton press. We hope our pressman will not do so again soon."—Atlanta Constitution.

Granulated Eye Lids. Can be cured without cauterizing or scarring by the use of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. We guarantee it to cure. 25c everywhere. For sale by Harding's Drug Store.

A Question of Parentage.—The following conversation was held between an Irishman and a Frenchman, who were disputing over the nationality of a friend of theirs: "I say," said the Frenchman, "that if he was born in France he is a Frenchman." "Begorra," said Pat, "if a cat should have kittens in the oven, would you call them biscuits?"—San Francisco Wave.

TOMATO SECRETS

In choosing tomato plants for growing prize tomatoes, do not select tree tomatoes, as they are not prolific, but pick out some good, smooth, meaty variety. Set the plant on the south side of the stake, about four inches from it, and train same to stake as it grows, tying it with binder twine or cloth strings, which are preferable. Many times when the plants are very rank two branches will start to grow from the top, but clip one off, allowing only one to grow to a height of 5 feet, then clip the tops, and keep them clipped, which will hasten the ripening, and convert all the strength of the vine into fruit.

When the plants are 8 or 10 inches high, little runners or shoots will appear in the forks. Here, writes C. P. Bowles, in Farm and Home, is where the whole secret lies. These runners sap the main vine, and turn all the strength into vines instead of tomatoes. When they appear, pinch them off and allow only the main vine to grow. The fruit buds or blossoms will also appear in the same fork but do not disturb them. Keep clipping out the runners every time you find any or every time you cultivate them. The fruit will be nice, early, clean, handy to pick, a great improvement over the old way.

Feeding Great Britain. A fleet of 250 refrigerator ships is engaged in carrying fresh meat to the British islands.

TAFT VICTOR IN FIRST CONVENTION SKIRMISH

Continued from page 1

by substituting the following list of delegates, and that the list known as No. 2, be known as the list of temporary delegates for this convention."

Watson renewed his point of order that Hadley's motion was out of order until a proper organization of the convention had been effected.

Rosewater declared that the motion appeared to the chair to be well taken, but said that he was willing that each side should have 20 minutes in which to debate the question.

Governor Hadley started the debate for the Roosevelt forces. "I have presented for your consideration of the chairman of the convention and this convention a motion to amend the temporary roll which has been placed before the convention. The chair has stated that in his opinion, the point is well taken, but, in the same spirit of that illustrious leader, William McKinley, has adopted the fair plan of permitting debate."

"Our chairman has asked that a brief statement be made by those supporting and opposing it. I offer this to your determination in the last analysis. I question if the national committee has the absolute power to control the list of delegates.

"If it is in the power of 27 men to say what shall be considered a majority of a convention, then we have ceased to have representative government in our party."

This declaration was loudly cheered.

"We know but one government in this country, and that is government by political parties," he added "and if control of the parties can be maintained by those who make up the temporary roll then, we have a political oligarchy."

"It is the question now whether the delegates shall or shall not pass up their own qualifications when their right to sit is protested. In 1884, a similar situation arose. The convention then decided that the committee was the servant and not the master of the republican party or of the convention. This question must, in its final analysis be decided either that the committee has a power not subject to change later, or that the convention may later change it."

Hadley continued citing his contention, reading from a parliamentary point raised by Rosewater in 1884, which he claimed was his contention.

"So I offer to you today the precedent of 1884 that nominated for the second time Abraham Lincoln," said Hadley. "I offer the statement of Senator Hoar that the motion to amend the temporary roll is in order."

"But this question is more a question of principle than of precedent. It is said that no fraudulent names are on this roll. As long as we don't act and fairly face this question, any man who goes out from this convention with a nomination, goes out with a tainted nomination and can neither expect nor receive the votes of the American people."

You cannot settle a question of fundamental honesty by disregarding it. You cannot settle questions affecting the people by raising points of order, but I say that just as certain as you decline to answer my question the people will decide that you don't want to settle this question on the facts alone. You are either purging your rolls or admit that you want to confer a fraudulent nomination."

Former Governor Fort of New Jersey followed Governor Hadley for the Roosevelt forces. "There has never come before a national convention in this wonderful party of ours so vital a question," he said. "In 1888 the question arose as to whether it was in the power of a convention to determine questions of roll before a vote could be taken. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts said that in the absence of any rule, the decision of any question rested with the chair but subject to the rule of the convention."

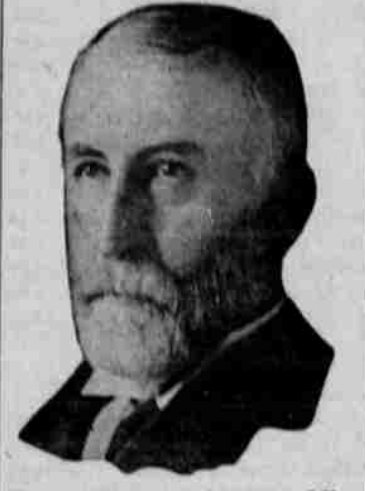
"The convention, not the chair, must determine whether the roll presented in such as this convention can accept."

Fort then referred to numerous committee decisions which, he said, gave the delegates the right to say who should be seated, and asked: "Shall we have in this convention such a scene as has been going on before the national committee?"

Here the speaker was drowned out with a chorus of "Noes" from the Roosevelt men and a similar shout of "Yeas" from the Taft men.

Fort's time being up, former Congressman Watson then yielded 10 minutes of his time to Congressman Serrano Payne of New York. The anti-Roosevelt bill was both cheered and jeered, the Pennsylvania delegation demanding "Where's Aldrich?"

"This is a proposition of order or chaos," he said. "How about the tariff bill?" someone demanded. Payne was jeered and interrupted throughout. But he stuck to his ground.



Mayor William J. Gaynor, of New York City, who is mentioned as a "Dark Horse" for the Democratic nomination for President.

"I also wish to cite you some eminent authority," began Hadley. "Four and eight years ago the man to whom the New York delegate has just referred declared that the man in whose behalf I am working today was the greatest living American. Mr. Root praised his statesmanship and his ability. Now, believing that questions that are to be settled here are of vital interest to your people I appear before you in behalf of Theodore Roosevelt to second the nomination of Governor McGovern."

Former Senator Egan got the platform, to the accompaniment of rousing cheers, but he stood aside while Governor Hiram W. Johnson, of California, was received.

The fighting governor of California got a greeting as he began: "From the state of California I second the nomination of Governor McGovern," Johnson said. "I want to say to you that on the roll call California will cast 26 votes for McGovern and here and now I serve notice that on any question that concerns that state we will cast 26 votes from our state."

Wild howls of "No, No," and jeers and hisses came from the Taft delegates, but Johnson continued:

"The New York gentleman who preceded me declared that he took no chance with his candidate in the chair. If you want a square deal and want the Republicans of the nation to get a square deal, vote for Governor McGovern for chairman. I deny the right, and the Republicans of the nation deny the right of any set of men, repudiated by their party, to select a chairman for us, and we will not tolerate it. To every man in this convention who believes in the square deal we appeal in behalf of Governor McGovern."

Francis J. Heney, of California was the center of a warm demonstration as he took the platform. "This nation is confronted by one of the most momentous periods in its history," he began. "The question is not which individual shall preside here. There is a question underlying that which goes to the foundation of Republican institutions. A national committee prepared a roll for this convention which it is proposed shall command the delegates in their choice of a temporary chairman. This is the first step, and it means that men who have no right to sit here will nominate a candidate for President. If a Republican president is to be elected he must be elected by the votes of the Republican states. He will not be elected by the vote of the Philippines, Porto Rico or Alaska. He will not be elected by the votes of southern states."

The galleries were shouting and yelling and many Taft delegates were jeering, but Heney kept on. "This reminds me of some of the actions of the national committee, led by 'Big Steve' of Colorado," Heney added.

When your child has whooping cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also quiet the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and is safe and sure. For sale by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Hubbard, Molalla and Canby.

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NATIVES SAY LOSS OF LIFE IS GREAT

TERRIFIED THOUSANDS, FLEEING VOLCANO, FLOCK TO CANNERY CENTERS

REPORT IS THOUGHT EXAGGERATED

Fate Of Residents Of Villages In Real Danger Zone Is Unknown—Lava Flows Down Mountain

NAKNEK, Bristol Bay, Alaska, June 14, via Wireless to Cordova.—Natives are flocking from the interior to the large cannery centers on the Bristol Bay side of the Alaska Peninsula, bringing reports that many of their tribesmen perished in the mountains during the eruption of Katmai volcano last week.

These reports are not given too much credence here, however, as the natives are greatly excited and are so terrified that they cannot give an intelligible account of their experiences during the eruption.

"The natives, who are accompanied by their entire families and are bringing as much of their belongings as they can carry in their canoes, declare that the Bristol Bay coastline is covered with from three to six inches of volcanic ashes and sand. Bristol Bay is on the windward side of the volcano and the natives said that during the eruption they could see red streams of lava flowing down the west slope of the mountain.

Three inches of ash fell in Naknek village and no attempt has been made to operate the canneries since the eruption to allow the water to free itself of the volcanic material.

No word has been received here from the villages on the Shelikof Strait side of the peninsula, which was the real danger zone and the fate of the people there is still a matter of conjecture.

BILL TO OUST WOOD IS VETOED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 17.—President Taft today sent to congress a veto of the army appropriation bill. Among the reasons given by the president for his veto are:

"That the army bill contained a body of legislation which would substantially reorganize and change the existing army establishment. That the bill would render ineligible after March 3, 1913, for service in the most important position of the army, General Wood, chief of staff, and many of the most efficient officers of the army.

He said that in cases of urgency, when the president and congress were agreed, legislation had been included in appropriation bills; but no condition of urgency is here disclosed, nor can it be claimed that there is any reason for attaching the present legislation to this bill.

"Taken as a whole," the president said, "it would be hard to conceive of a clearer instance of an attempt to force upon the executive legislation well known to be disapproved by him. There can be no constitutional defense for such a practice."

HUGHES DECLINES TO ALLOW USE OF NAME

NEW YORK, June 14.—Justice Charles E. Hughes, of the Supreme Court, has declined to allow the use of his name under any circumstances.

To friends who spoke to him of reports in which he had been mentioned as a possible compromise nominee for the Presidency, Justice Hughes said he was completely out of politics and would not permit the use of his name under any circumstances.

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Remember the date of our

Big Bargain Day

We have cut the price in two for that day only.

The weekly edition of the Enterprise for one year on Saturday, June 29th, for

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