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MOODY OUT OF IT

Williamson Is Sure of Nomination.

MULTNOMAH SETTLES IT

Delegation Takes Hand in Congressional Fight.

NO LIGHT YET ON GOVERNORSHIP

All Candidates Are in the Running—State Printer Still in the Air—Who Will Be Attorney-General?—Other Candidates.

The Multnomah delegation last night decided to cast its 67 votes for J. N. Williamson, of Crook, for Congress, thus insuring his nomination over Malcolm A. Moody. The Congressional Convention of the Second District will be called to order at 10 o'clock today at the Armory Hall. The state convention will meet tomorrow at 10 A. M. at the same place.

The Multnomah delegation crowned Mr. Williamson's hopes when it met in caucus last night and endorsed him for the Congressional nomination. All but six of the delegates were present when the caucus was called to order, and these six were represented by proxy before the close of the session. Charles H. Carey presided at the caucus, and Guy G. Willis acted as secretary. No official action was taken other than on the Congressional matter, although there was much informal discussion of the possibilities of the state convention after adjournment. The unit rule adopted with reference to Mr. Williamson will not apply to any of the candidates to come before the state convention, and it is likely that another caucus will be held this evening to shape the policy of the delegation in the deliberations of that body.

The news that Multnomah was caucusing soon spread to the hotel corridors, where other delegates were assembled, and there was much anxious inquiry as to what was going on. When the result of the caucus leaked out, as it did almost at the instant of adjournment, there was great jubilation among the Williamson leaders, and a corresponding depression among the Moody men, who recognized that the death knell of their cause had been sounded.

It's up to Multnomah County to settle the Governorship, and Multnomah does not want to take a deciding hand in the nominating game. That is the situation on all sides that the nomination shall be thrown to some place away from Portland; and it is awkward, where all are friends, to declare for one and against all others. This is not to say that the delegates from this county have forgotten that Geer and Simon had a working alliance in Multnomah County, and it is not to say that they would be happy to cast their 67 votes for the Governor if Furnish, Johns and other aspiring gentlemen would gracefully retire from the game. But, doubtless, they would do it with the best possible show of heartiness and good will if Geer were in the eyes of the state at large the most available timber. The delegation is not for Geer in the present situation; and it has by no means made up its mind to go for the man from Pendleton. If a new Richmond should arise, who by his eminent qualities, should everywhere be looked upon as just the man of all men for the place, he would have no trouble in getting 67 votes from this county. But who is he?

Senator Fulton might be looked upon with a great deal of favor if he would consent to allow the use of his name in connection with the place he says positively he does not want. Senator Williamson, of Crook, has impressed a number of people with his abilities, but he is distinctly not available, as, like Mr. Fulton, he is a candidate for another office—and, doubtless, a successful one. Senator Booth is by many regarded as an ideal man for Governor, but he declares that his business engagements, as well as his political associations, place it entirely out of the question. Then, what is the matter with Furnish or Johns? Nothing so far as any delegate from Multnomah can be told to say. But the delegation wants to see first. "We want Furnish, or Johns, or Geer, or Ankeny, or anybody else that wants the job of Governor, to show us that he is the best candidate, and will get the most votes," said a delegate from Multnomah yesterday. "Then we shall be for him. The truth is that we don't know what to do, or rather we have not considered the matter among ourselves enough to make up our minds what we are going to do. We are going to wait and see the man that gets our votes is the man who we are convinced will lead the state ticket to a great and overwhelming victory." So the delegation has not been committed to anything, except to Williamson, and the unit rule for Congressional nomination purposes. That it is feeling its way cautiously is shown by its action last night. Governmentship. It may decide to take up state candidates. Multnomah is in the same hesitating and uncertain attitude in the matter of minor state offices as in the Governorship. It may decide to take up and press a candidate for a state office, and then again it may not. So there you are. Judge Calk, it is said, would accept

the Attorney-Generalship; but the delegation does not know about it. There is nothing the trouble with the Judge for Attorney-General, or for Governor; it simply remains to be seen whether the county will decide to ask for this or any other place.

The only county that seems to be here with an eye single to the Attorney-Generalship is Douglas. Its 14 delegates are for A. M. Crawford, and they are prepared to do business on that basis. A. S. Hammond has the support of his own county—Jackson—but he seems to suffer from some embarrassment in that the first purpose of the delegation is to secure the renomination of Governor Geer. Doubtless, the 12 Jackson County delegates are heartily enough for Mr. Hammond, but he is not able to handle them in the practical way that Mr. Crawford has arranged things. Mr. Blackburn's boom is orphaned by his failure to get his own county, and Frank T. Wrightman, who comes from Marion, and did not win his fight against Geer, is making a sympathetic campaign among the delegates who are not friendly to the Governor. Mr. Hammond claims pretty much all Southern Oregon, and Mr. Crawford claims the same, and is reaching out for more, so his friends say. So is Hammond. It is, all around, a very pretty fight, and everybody who has declared himself in it is in the running up to date.

There is a multitude of candidates for State Printer, with a few counties to hear from. It is a fat place, and persons who



J. N. Williamson.

have delved into the mysteries of the art preservative, and some who have not, all regard "Demsey's" as fully qualified to hold down the job. The available timber, so far as heard from, includes: L. L. Porter, of Clackamas; J. R. Whitney, of Linn; F. W. Chausse, of Josephine; W. J. Clarke, of Marion; Willis S. Dunlavy, S. C. Beach and Graham Glass, of Multnomah; Edward Everett Young, of Baker, and some others. The contest has taken no definite lines, and probably will not, until the Governorship is in a fair way to be settled. As it is, it is anybody's fight, and the best man will win, if he has the votes on the show-down.

For Supreme Judge, no opposition has developed to Justice R. S. Bean, and F. I. Dunbar, for Secretary of State, and C. S. Moore, for State Treasurer, appear to have similarly easy sailing. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. H. Ackerman has opposition in Professor W. C. Alderson and Professor A. P. Armstrong, both of Portland.

Something of a flurry was created in the hotel lobbies last night by the announcement that Walter H. Moore, of Sherman County, had decided to become a candidate for Governor. Mr. Moore is a prominent capitalist and Republican of Eastern



Frank McEwen, of Grant, poses for his picture.

Oregon, and is one of the four delegates from Sherman. It is intimated that Mr. Moore expects to get the support of Wasco County, and that he has been waiting until the Congressional fight was practically out of the way before making his announcement.

SWARM OF DELEGATES.

They Have Come From Every Quarter, and Fill Hotel Lobbies.
Yesterday was a busy day in and around the various hotel lobbies and other political resorts. The good Republicans had remained at home to attend Easter services with their wives and children, began to arrive on the early trains,

(Concluded on Page 10.)

CANAL BILL IS NEXT

Nicaragua Measure to Follow Exclusion Act.

ITS FRIENDS ARE UNEASY

Rumor That Western Irrigation Men Will Combine to Defeat River and Harbor Bill Discredited—Mitchell in Debate.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—While no definite promises have been made, there seems to be quite a general understanding that the Nicaragua Canal bill is coming up as soon as the Chinese exclusion bill is out of the way, and yet the Philippine Government bill reported today may be used to antagonize the Nicaragua measure, on the ground that it is necessary to put through a Philippine bill at an early date. While the friends of the Nicaragua bill are not alarmed, yet they feel that all delays are now more or less dangerous.

The Philippine government bill is a party measure, and the party whip can be used to force it ahead of the canal bill if there appears to be any good reason for doing so. It is probable that if the Nicaragua bill is put forth, it will be made subject to consideration of appropriation bills, and the conference report on the revenue repeal bill. Partial promises have been obtained from members of the steering committee that the Nicaragua bill shall come next, but the fact that it has not been definitely decided on creates some uneasiness.

No Regret at Jones' Defeat.

Very little regret is expressed by Senators today over the defeat of Jones, of Arkansas. In fact, most of the Democrats of the Senate think Jones has monopolized the party leadership in himself and that he has been a decided failure, not only as National chairman, but as chairman of the Democratic caucus committee. It is believed that if he is out of the way, Gorman will succeed to his place as Democratic leader of the Senate next year.

River and Harbor Bill in No Danger.

Rather a wild story has been set afloat in the East that the river and harbor bill will be defeated by Western men who favor irrigation on account of the attitude of the President on the pending irrigation measure. Of course a lot will have to be taken for granted in this, as the river and harbor bill is likely to pass the Senate before the irrigation bill is considered in the House or reaches the President. As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if the irrigation measure can pass, or if it is intended to pass. Many advocates of the irrigation scheme understood that the bill was put through the Senate in order to avoid any complications with the river and harbor bill.

Mitchell's Tilt With Bacon.

Senator Mitchell had quite a controversy with Bacon, of Georgia, today, when he presented an article from the New York Herald which severely arraigned the beef trust, asserting that this trust lowered the cost of cattle to stockraisers while raising the price of beef to the consumer. He claims that this trust was opposed to the oleomargarine bill which, if passed, would be to their disadvantage. Bacon undertook to get a little funny, and asked Senator Mitchell what he knew about cold fish being colored and canned and sold as Columbia River salmon, and if he did not think that there should be legislation to prevent any fraud upon the Pacific Coast fish. Senator Mitchell remarked that he was opposed to fraudulent food of all kinds, but that as to all bills he would meet them when they came up for consideration. At present he was in favor of the oleomargarine bill, and would be constant when other measures of a similar character was presented. He incidentally remarked that cottonseed oil was allied with the beef trust in opposing the oleomargarine bill.

Foster's Lighthouse Bills.

The House committee on interstate commerce today favorably reported four of Senator Foster's lighthouse bills recently passed by the Senate, as follows: Appropriating \$15,000 for lighthouse at Burrows Island, Rosario Strait; \$2,000 for lighthouse at Mukilteo Point, near Everett; \$600 for fog signal at Battery Point, and \$2,000 for completing lighthouse at Brown's Point, Tacoma Harbor.
\$25,000 For Rainier National Park.
The Senate today passed Senator Foster's bill appropriating \$25,000 for improving the Mount Rainier National Park by construction of roads, bridges and trails.

MILES TO STAY ISOLATED.

Rebuked General Plans to Keep Afloat From Administration.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—It is stated that General Miles intends to preserve a "splendid isolation" in his future relations with the Administration. The attitude of the President and Secretary of War is not criticized in the main, although it is suggested that the strictures are rather harsh. One thing is sure, if General Miles violates any of the military proprieties in the future he will receive more than a criticism. He will be immediately retired. It is a well-understood fact that Roosevelt, when he became President, was well disposed toward Miles, but he soon realized that he could not support the Commanding General unless he should turn down his Secretary of War. After an investigation of all conditions, he determined to support the Secretary rather than the General, but he has said that he might be able to get along without any rupture with the General, as McKinley did. His rebuke of Miles in relation to the Schley controversy is regarded here as rather uncalculated, but it is well understood that he could by no possible

FORCES DRAWN UP

Tacoma Political Braves in Battle Today.

WILL MAYOR CAMPBELL WIN?

He Leads the Republicans, and Frank B. Cole the Democrats—Issue Is Clear-Cut and Fight Is to a Finish.

EASTER MONDAY CARNIVAL

White House Sward Alive With Swarms of Children.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The green sward back of the White House was alive today with swarms of children, who with baskets filled with brightly colored eggs, entered with zest into the annual Easter Monday egg-rolling carnival. The sky was alternately bright and overcast, but neither contingency seemed to affect the spirits of the young revelers. The attendance was not confined to children, for a great many old persons were present, some to keep a watchful eye on the young ones, and others to see a pretty sight. The throng was thoroughly cosmopolitan, all sorts and conditions of children mingling freely in the fun. The grounds were opened from 9 o'clock in the morning until sunset. The Marine Band gave a concert at 4 o'clock, and brought to a close a thoroughly enjoyable day for the younger generation.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their children, together with a number of friends, appeared on the portico of the White House while the crowds were on the grounds, and the former was kept busy acknowledging the many salutations he received from the little ones. The party remained on the portico until the gusts of wind and a threatened shower drove the multitude to shelter.

REBELS TAKE TOWN.

Government Gunboat Lately Bombardees and Retakes It.

SANTO DOMINGO, Republic of Santo Domingo, March 31.—The town of Barahona, on the south coast, was attacked and captured by the revolutionists after a severe fight in which 40 were killed or wounded. Later a government gunboat bombarded Barahona and retook the town. The revolutionists retired to a stronghold in the neighborhood. The Dominican Congress has decreed that martial law be established throughout the whole republic, and that the constitutional guarantees be suspended.

Soldiers Guard All Trains.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Every train across the Isthmus is being guarded by 30 Government soldiers as a result of the skirmish at Empire Station Saturday, when one man was killed and another taken prisoner, says a Panama dispatch to the Herald. Trains are running as usual.

So far this year 350,000 quintals of coffee have been shipped from Guatemala. A great scarcity of labor prevails there.

Situation in Hayti Serious.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 31.—Large numbers of Haytian refugees are arriving here in consequence of the political upheaval in Hayti. The situation is serious and that trouble is certain to occur soon.

IN HIS OWN DEFENSE.

Waller on Charge of Killing Natives in Samar Without Trial.

MANILA, March 31.—Major Littleton W. T. Waller, of the Marine Corps, testified in his own behalf today at his trial by court-martial on the charge of killing natives of the island of Samar without trial. He graphically described the hardships the Marines endured owing to the treachery of the natives, and the attempted robbery of arms, and said he was not aware that the natives were to be shot. He was a notorious and infamous insurgent Captain, who had led insurgents at Bawey and Balangiga, otherwise he would not have allowed Victor to go with the party. The Major also said he carried out General Smith's orders entirely and never went beyond them except in the last paragraph of the order which he issued on taking command of the Marines, calling on the latter to avenge the slaughter at Balangiga of their comrades of the Ninth Infantry in the Chinese expedition. Every other act General Smith actually inspired.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

Canal.
Senate will take up Nicaragua Canal bill after Chinese exclusion. Page 1.
Senate gives day to the oleomargarine bill. Page 2.
House committee favorably reports bill for 20 per cent Cuban tariff reduction. Page 2.
Domestic.
Twenty-two men killed in explosion in Tennessee mine. Page 3.
Interstate Commerce Commission resumes hearings today. Page 2.
Roosevelt refuses to honor Hanna's request for pardon of Rathbone. Page 3.
Arkansas Senatorial situation remains unchanged. Page 5.
Pacific Coast.
Municipal election at Tacoma today. Page 4.
Oregon Supreme Court hands down three decisions. Page 4.
Reggie River orchardists are fighting fruit pests. Page 4.
Much distress among natives at Cape Nome. Page 4.
Marine.
March grain shipments from Portland over 1,100,000 bushels. Page 12.
Portland cargoes cleared yesterday for Europe, Africa and Manila. Page 12.
British bark Invermark chartered to load for South Africa. Page 12.
Six feet of Portland grain ships reported at Queenstown and Falmouth. Page 12.
Globe Navigation Company, of Seattle, establishes branch office in Portland. Page 12.
Portland and Vicinity.
Multnomah delegation will cast its vote for J. N. Williamson for Congress. Page 1.
Many delegates arrive for Congressional and state conventions. Page 1.
Fight for Governorship and state offices still in great doubt. Page 1.
Portland Street Railway Company raises wages of employees and decides on large improvements. Page 14.
Court decision against Guaranty Savings & Loan Association. Page 7.
Portland Postoffice does largest quarter's business in its history. Page 14.

FORCES DRAWN UP

Tacoma Political Braves in Battle Today.

WILL MAYOR CAMPBELL WIN?

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EASTER MONDAY CARNIVAL

White House Sward Alive With Swarms of Children.

The municipal election at Tacoma today will be warm. The issue is clear cut between Republicans and Democrats. Among the officers chosen will be Mayor, Treasurer, Controller and a number of Councilmen. Louis D. Campbell, Republican leader, and present Mayor, desires to succeed himself, and he is opposed by Frank B. Cole, Democratic candidate for the office. By winning Tacoma, the Democrats and Senator Turner hope to secure Legislative strength in Pierce County. The result of the contest is expected to be a very close one.

TACOMA, March 31.—The municipal election, to be held in this city tomorrow, is



Mayor Campbell.

for the purpose of choosing a Mayor, a Treasurer, a Controller and about half the members of the Council. Although it will not be so lively nor fraught with so much state importance as the Seattle election of a month ago, it will be hotly contested. The campaign has been waged for a month past, differing in this respect considerably from the Seattle campaign. But during the past four weeks it has pretty much occupied the attention of the public, to the disregard of other municipal affairs.

As to the outside influence the result of the election may have, it may be stated in a few words that if the Democratic ticket is successful, it will probably result in Pierce County's having a Democratic candidate for Congress to be pitted against Congressman Cushman, and it will lend encouragement to the Democracy to make a hard fight for members of the Legislature later in the year.

Campbell's Strength and Weakness.

The big fight in Tacoma at this time is between Louis D. Campbell, present Mayor, who desires to succeed himself, and Frank B. Cole, the Democratic candidate for the office. Campbell was elected two years ago by a small majority, something like 250 votes. He is a positive and tactful, a man loyal to his friends, and credited with doing his own thinking and carrying his convictions to a point where he disdains criticism. During his administration, he has incurred hostility, but it has seemingly not deterred him. In one instance, where the city was about to enter into a contract for street lights, the Mayor selected the highest bidder as the proper party to whom to award the contract. He argued that what was apparently the highest bid was really the best for the city, and persuaded many people that he was right.

He has no regrets. But in taking this course he antagonized the newspapers and many members of his



Frank B. Cole.

own party. Yet on the stump in the present campaign he says he has nothing to apologize for, and insists he would do over again what has aroused the protest. This fact will cause him some trouble tomorrow, but it is said by many people it will be as nothing compared to the trouble his Chief of Police will cause him.
Chief of Police Makes Trouble.
Mayor Campbell, at the beginning of his administration, appointed William Fackler Chief of Police. Fackler had had no prior police experience, nor, in fact, any experience in the management of men, and in passing over the heads of competent members of the department, the Mayor appears to have made a mistake. Fackler was not in office long until he began to blunder. He has a liking for display, and it has gotten him into endless trouble. He is

(Concluded on Fourth Page.)