

# CLARK MEETS STORM MAD CONVENTION

### Speaker Makes Clean Sweep at Walla Walla Convention. Heifner Leaves Hall.

## POLITICAL FRAUD CHARGED

### Attempts to Stampede for Bryan Pre- cipitates Riot — State Leader Hurls Accusations of "Crime." Delegates Unpledged.

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be sent to the National convention from the Third District as a Clark delegate and when beaten, swung over to the Wilson-Bryan forces. As Sessions is a former Palouse and the Whitman County delegation was solid for Clark, there was considerable feeling shown between Southeastern Washington delegates over the Sessions episode.

Thomas M. Vance, of Olympia, ex-Assistant Attorney-General, and a well-known Democratic orator, after dinner speaker and attorney, who had earlier in the day precipitated the move that seated both King County delegations as a compromise measure, also was responsible for the poll of the convention on Presidential preference. He succeeded in an attempt to elect all but four of the 28 half-vote convention delegates by Congressional districts, by pointing out the fact that unless the majority were elected by the state at large, the convention would lose control of them.

### Vote on President Turbulent.

With that matter out of the way and settled in Clark's favor, Vance moved that the convention express its preference for Presidential candidates. The rule was ordered without discussion and Bryan began by asking that the vote be taken on the roll call, but only had 14 when the last county was called. Then Sessions switched Lincoln, which had voted 12 for Clark and 16 for Wilson, over to the Bryan column with an impassioned declaration that all Democrats could vote for the man who was certain to be nominated at Baltimore.

Cheers greeted the statement, and Wilson delegates near the front of the convention leaped to their feet and began waving hats. Cheers swelled over one vote and Perry tossed seven into the Bryan column, both changing from Wilson. Both changes were greeted with cheers, amid which Sessions tried to continue his speech. His voice was drowned by cheering and calls of derision from the Clark supporters, and Sessions made his way to the platform in another attempt to speak.

### Changes Come Fast.

The Clark delegations, meanwhile, sat quietly in their seats, though there was manifestly a deep undercurrent of feeling that was making Clark leaders uneasy. Chairman Hill attempted to still the audience and managed to hear Garfield switch one from Wilson to Bryan. Jefferson changed one from Clark and six from Wilson to Bryan; Kitsap swung half its delegation, six votes, from Wilson to Bryan; Pierce changed 12 from Wilson to Clark, while Thurston switched seven from Wilson to Bryan and Whatcom made the same switch and 27.

Pacific threw a damper over the enthusiasm by switching four from Wilson to Clark, giving the Missourian its solid delegation; Jefferson swung seven to Clark from Wilson, and North Yakima's three Wilson men added their votes to ten already given Clark.

### Todd Is "Railroaded" Out.

The crowd began to quiet and Paul Patterson made himself heard in a vigorous warning to Clark followers that the stampede was unsuccessful. Then the excitement died out altogether and, though Chairman Hill asked whether more changes were coming, none was announced.

At a critical period during the excitement Hugh C. Todd, of Denver, of the convention for the Wilson men of King County, to cast 25 votes, attempted to get the chair's attention and switch his support from Wilson to Bryan. Chairman Hill did not see him and Todd hesitated uncertainly for a few minutes. A crowd of Clark men in the delegation surrounded him and hustled him out of the way.

Save for the fact that the entire morning was spent in settling the Adams and King County delegations that had tied up the state committee and the credentials committee until 2 o'clock this morning, today's session of the Democratic convention moved fairly rapidly.

### H. D. Merritt Embarrasses Leaders.

The so-called Ritzville delegation was seated from Adams County on a viva voce vote after 40 minutes of oratory for both sides. H. D. Merritt, of Spokane, chairman of the credentials committee, and a Clark leader, made that afterwards proved to be an embarrassing speech while pleading for the Ritzville delegation. He called attention to the fact that the credentials committee had voted, 22 to 15, to seat the delegation and demanded that the convention sustain a majority of the committee. The King County contest followed, in which the Clark leaders wanted to defeat the majority report, and Merritt's speech was an embarrassing incident to explain away.

Twenty of the credentials committee members recommended the seating of the so-called primary delegation from King County, while 14 urged that the men selected by the county committee be given seats. T. M. Vance, of Thurston, moved as a substitute that both delegations be seated with a vote each, and on this motion the fight was made and won by the Clark leaders.

### Cottrell Makes Appeal.

Half an hour's time was given both King County factions to make presentation of their credentials. The primary delegation or Wilson faction appealed to the convention through Mayor George F. Cottrell, just as it had done before the credentials committee in the early morning. Cottrell made an impassioned appeal for the support of "progressive" measures, holding that the Wilson delegation was seated because it held a preferential primary of its own. Cottrell roundly denounced the county committee and was given a demonstrative reception in which the gallery was more enthusiastic than the delegates on the floor.

The King County delegation finally was seated, 22 to 21. There was a fight over one section of the credentials committee report that compelled delegations on whom the unit rule had been placed by their county conventions to cast a solid vote. Leaders of the opposition to Clark

tried to defeat this recommendation because it tied up a number of Woodrow Wilson votes in delegations where Clark had a bare majority. The rule, however, was adopted.

### Organization Made Permanent.

The report of the committee on permanent organization made the officers of the temporary organization permanent. One recommendation of the election of 14 delegates and 14 alternates was changed to provide for the selection of 23 delegates to the National Convention, each having half a vote. Wilson leaders tried to allot eight of these delegates to each of the three Congressional districts and choose four at large, but Clark leaders sounded a warning in time and limited the district selections to four apiece, 14 being chosen at large.

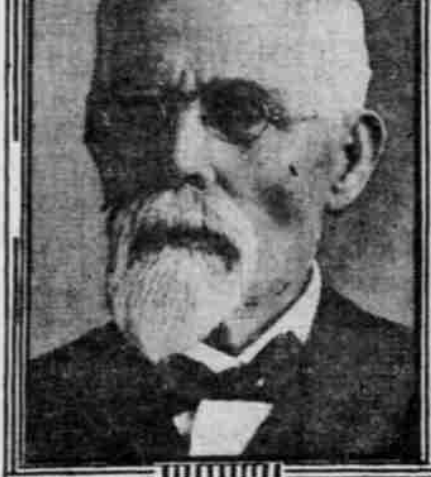
After a short fight over the adoption of the platform and the endorsement of Champ Clark, delegates to the National Convention were elected as follows: First Congressional District—Will H. Merritt, Seattle; Jere Neterer, Bellingham; John Bird, Monroe; R. L. Davis, Mt. Vernon.

Second District—M. A. Langhorne, Tacoma; Frank Donahue, Chehalis; J. A. Munday, Vancouver; Eldridge Wheeler, Montesano.

Third District—May Arkwright Hutton, Spokane; Floyd A. Hatfield, North Yakima; Martin J. Maloney, Colfax; William A. Ritz, Walla Walla.

At large—John Shram, J. W. Shorratt, Thomas R. Horter, M. M. Lyter, Seattle; W. W. Black, Everett; Hugh C. Wallace, Tacoma; J. D. Fletcher, Tacoma; F. M. Troy, Olympia; E. A. Pitts, Henry; Fort Angier; Julius Zittel, Spokane.

### GRESHAM COUPLE, WHO MARRIED AND ELOPED TO OREGON IN 1852, CELEBRATE 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.



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Kane; F. C. Robertson, Spokane; George Turner, Spokane; E. M. Rauch, Pomeroy; C. P. Shaser, Cashmere; Daniel M. Drumheller, Spokane; J. F. Green, Harrington.

On motion of A. R. Titlow, of Tacoma, the delegation was instructed to vote as a unit.

### National Committee Named.

John Pattison, of Spokane, was unanimously elected National committee-man.

Presidential electors were nominated as follows: E. E. Horgan, Tacoma; Ed G. English, Mt. Vernon; J. D. Matthews, Ellensburg; A. P. Anderson, Charleston; Robert E. Tunstall, Kalama; W. E. Cass, Vancouver; Robert A. Mellinger, Prosser; David J. Williams, secretary and chairman of the state committee, and after adopting the customary resolutions of thanks to convention officers, the delegates of Walla Walla, the convention adjourned at 7 o'clock tonight.

### PLANKS ADDED TO PLATFORM

The platform was amended by the addition of the following: Original Draft Not Aggressive Enough, Changes Are Made.

### CONVENTION HALL, Walla Walla, Wash., May 7.—(Special.)—Last night's work of the Democratic platform committee did not suit the gubernatorial candidates who had flocked to the convention city and while the convention fought this morning over the Adams and King County contests, the committee was reconvened and the platform entirely rewritten.

There was not enough aggressive plank in the original draft to suit L. F. Chester, of Spokane; E. C. Millon, of Seattle; Hugh C. Todd, of Seattle; and W. H. Murphy, of Walla Walla, to whom the platform had been submitted overnight.

All the original declarations of the platform were contained in the second draft, but the document was made stronger and far longer than it was in its original state. The question of an endorsement of Democratic leaders, which the Bourbon platform makers dodged last night, was taken up this morning and Bryan's name, which was omitted yesterday, was taken up today.

When the platform was carried to the floor of the convention this afternoon the name of Grover Cleveland was added to the list of Democratic Presidential whom the party in Washington especially endorsed. Bryan's name was added at Pierce County's suggestion.

An attempt was made to eliminate the Palouse Irrigation project and a demand that boards of regents for educational institutions be given control over their land grants, which attempt failed. As it finally was adopted the Democratic state platform reads:

1. The Democrats of the State of Washington in convention assembled, reaffirm our allegiance to the principles enunciated in the Democratic National platform adopted at Denver in 1908 and hereby declare our faith in the spirit of true Democracy as exemplified in the life and teachings of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland, William Jennings Bryan and other great leaders of our party.

2. The Republican party has been entrenched in power so long that it has become bold in its iniquities, unresponsive to the welfare of the masses and subservient to the trusts, corporations and special interests. Its history presents a story of broken promises, a revision of the tariff, and in violation of the interest of the people, it suspended popular government in the House of Representatives by a system of rules which vested arbitrary and autocratic power in the Speaker; it created and imposed upon the people a system of wasteful extravagance and unrelieved oppression of any country. It has not only permitted the establishment of monopoly, but gave executive sanction to the trusts and the great industrial trust on earth of its most potent rival. It is directly responsible for the existence of that vast system of combination and control which has raised the prices of living to the point where the actual necessities of life are almost beyond the reach of the great industrial classes.

### Tariff Promises Assailed.

In the last National election it went before the people promising a correction of its own iniquities. It promised a revision of the tariff, and in violation of the promise it gave the people, that monstrously known as the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill which imposed a high tax on the necessities of life for the benefit of the favored few. Declaring the most important

schedule of that bill to be utterly indefensible the President, nevertheless, signed the measure and gave it the force of law. The people then turned to the Democratic party for relief from these iniquities and elected a Democratic House. In response to the demands of the people this Democratic House passed a bill reducing the tariff tax upon woolen goods; but in response to the demands of the monopolies and protected industries, the President vetoed this measure of reform. Our Democratic Representatives have again undertaken the duty of the most important schedules of the present iniquitous tariff in the hope that their labors in behalf of the people will not again be rendered abortive by the act of a standpat executive. We heartily endorse and commend the action of the Democratic party in these efforts of reform in overthrowing "Cannons" and restoring to the people their representative form of government in the popular branch of Congress.

Third—The uninterrupted rule of the Republican party in this state has led Republican officials to become so bold in the administration of our state affairs that we witness inefficiency, waste, extravagance, dishonesty and corruption in many departments of the Government, both state and county. This extravagant and dishonesty have led to increased burdens of taxation, to the loss of millions of dollars to the state through bartering away of its school lands at ridiculously low prices, thus robbing the school and educational institutions of the state of their just heritage; and we urge the immediate passage of a law vesting the boards of regents of our several

### WEDDING IS RECALLED

ELOPERS OF 60 YEARS AGO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Johnson, of Gresham, Pioneers of 1852, Congratulated by Friends.

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Resolution 2. We believe in the reclamation of the arid lands by Government aid, and recommend the early construction of the Palouse Irrigation project by the Reclamation Service.

Resolution 3. Resolved, That we facilitate the citizens of Washington upon the admission to suffrage of the women of our state, and that we extend them the same before election.

### Anti-Trust Law Urged.

G. A comprehensive anti-trust law to give full force and vigor to our state constitution which forbids the existence of trusts and monopolies in this state, and which shall provide such penalties by both fine and imprisonment as shall make it truly effective.

H. A law requiring all state banks to provide a fund to guarantee its deposits safe return of their money.

I. An amendment to the laws covering usury, making same apply to all persons and classes alike, and providing severe penalties for their violation.

K. A nonpartisan election law applying to all county and city officers.

L. A law requiring the nomination of all candidates for any office in this state by the direct primary method, including Presidential, Senatorial and Congressional candidates, and compelling members of the Legislature to vote for United States Senatorial candidates as is now required in the State of Oregon.

M. An act entirely revising the laws governing the formation of all commercial corporations organized for profit, so that no stock be owned in any corporation at any time be sold in excess of its assets measured by a fair valuation, and that one of the present commission be given full power to withhold certificates of authority to any corporation till it shall have fully met the conditions of the law, and that said commission have further power to examine into the affairs of corporations and to suspend their powers when it becomes evident that any corporation is wilfully violating any law of this state or when its assets have become so disproportionate to its liabilities as that innocent persons may be prejudiced in dealing with such corporations.

N. A law providing for and requiring better protection to employes in mills, factories and mines, and a more thorough and rigid inspection and supervision of all coal and other mines in the state.

O. A new law governing the appropriation and acquisition of water and water rights couched in such simple language and of simple requirements that any citizen may clearly understand and avail himself of his rights thereunder.

P. A comprehensive law on the subject of sanitation, contagious and infectious diseases, including tuberculosis.

Q. A law whereby the state and its several counties may extend effectiveness through bond issues and otherwise for developing the logged-off and arid lands of the state.

R. We favor a law compelling publicity of the ownership of the public property of the state.

S. We pledge ourselves to simplify the methods of procedure in the courts and the improvement of laws of impeachment that they may be better suited to efficient in securing the end desired.

T. Realizing the undeveloped resources of our state, we recommend the construction and improvement of highways where public interest requires the same, and urge that our representatives in National Congress obtain assistance if possible from the general Government in establishment of National roads and highways.

U. We favor such amendments to the workmen's compensation act as to secure more prompt aid and fairer compensation to the injured and his family, including an effective provision for first aid.

V. Believing in a more equitable system of taxation, we recommend the largest measure of house rule for all municipalities in that matter.

Resolution 1. We favor giving Alas-

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