



HOPE OF HARMONY AT ABERDEEN VAIN

Factions Stand Firm, Resent Compromise.

GHOST OF "BOLT" STALKS

Gubernatorial Candidates Try to Heal Breach.

SHARP CLASHES DUE EARLY

Taft Holds Strength of State Committee—Roosevelt Gives Notice to "Storm" if Move Is Made—Police Ready.

BY M. M. MATTHEWSON.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—Efforts of Governor M. E. Hay and John C. Lawrence, gubernatorial candidates, to settle the Republican fight over the election of a National delegation Wednesday have injected a feature that overshadows in interest even the momentous meeting of the Republican state committee Wednesday.

The two gubernatorial candidates representing different factions of the party are striving hard to prevent a split that might result in leaving a breach that even the six months intervening before the November election could not heal, and in the endeavor to work out a plan of compromise both gubernatorial aspirants are jeopardizing their own chances for the nomination.

It is evident most of the Taft and Roosevelt leaders are resentful of outside interference in their fight. Pressure that has been brought to bear thus far is unavailing, though there is always a possibility that events might take such a turn as to prevent the holding of the two conventions which all leaders here foresee is almost inevitable.

Governor Hay at Work.

Governor Hay, who is expected to arrive late tonight, has been holding a series of conferences in Seattle. None of them was productive of results, unless the precipitate flight of Howard Cosgrove, George Hummens and Scott Calhoun, three of the four King County Taft managers, might be construed as some kind of significant move. The trio got out of town Sunday to avoid further gubernatorial conferences.

At one of the Seattle conferences Governor Hay was prevailed upon to express his view of a fair settlement and he suggested that four Taft and ten Roosevelt delegates would best represent the sentiment of the state. The Taft forces were refusing to consider anything less than an even break and the Roosevelt men held out for 12 delegates against two for Taft, so the gubernatorial idea was not well received.

In this same connection Hay suggested that it would be a good idea to reach some basis of compromise that would permit the leading Republican newspaper publishers of the state to go to the National convention as delegates. The idea was not well received.

A proposal from the Roosevelt leaders to permit the Taft men to write the state platform if they were given permission to name the delegates was also turned down.

Lawrence Takes Hand.

Lawrence is working along different lines. He is trying to prevail on Republican state committeemen to give all factions a fair hearing in their meeting tomorrow and to seat the delegations which appear to have the clearest right to places. Lawrence declares he is not interfering in the King County fight, but he demands that the Roosevelt delegation of 41 from Pierce County be seated. He has insisted that the Roosevelt men have no basis for their contest against 15 Taft men in Whatcom County and that several other contests filed by Roosevelt leaders are frivolous.

Roosevelt Men Firm.

Ex-Governor Henry McBride, who though not actually at the head of the Roosevelt forces, still is regarded as their foremost convention figure, does not believe the Roosevelt men will concede any ground on any of their serious contests. Nor is he inclined to advise any compromise.

Dan Landon, head of the King County Roosevelt organization, and Lorenzo Dew, who heads the Roosevelt forces from Pierce County, both got in tonight, Landon having stopped at Chehalis en route and arranged for the contest of the Lewis County delegation. These Roosevelt men insist on seating all their delegates.

Republican State Chairman R. W. (Continued on Page 2.)

RODGERS' FATE DUE TO GULL, SAYS WIFE

SEA FOWL'S BODY FOUND WEDGED IN AEROPLANE.

Mechanic Declares Aviator Was Avoiding Birds Instead of Chasing Them When Killed.

PASADENA, Cal., May 12.—(Special.)—The body of a seagull tightly wedged between the fuselage and the rudder of his aeroplane broke the control wire when he tried to turn his craft out over the ocean, and caused the death of Calbraith P. Rodgers, transcontinental aviator, at Long Beach ten weeks ago. This is the statement given out by Mrs. Mabel Rodgers, the widow, today. Verification is given by Frank Shafer, chief mechanic for Rodgers, who found the dead gull entangled in the mechanism.

The statement is given out by Mrs. Rodgers to refute the stories that her husband ventured carelessly too near the earth while chasing seagulls. She declares his greatest fear while making flights at the beach was the danger of a gull becoming entangled in his air craft. Instead of pursuing the gulls, as has been alleged, Rodgers was endeavoring to avoid them. Mrs. Rodgers said:

"The dead gull was wedged so tightly it was necessary to break the rudder to extract it. With the rudder immovable by the gull's body the control wire was snapped when Rodgers attempted to veer his machine after he made the last long glide."

JETTY IMPROVES BEACH

Change in Currents Brings Sand Instead of Rocks.

SEASIDE, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—According to a statement today by a Government engineer employed on the Columbia River jetty, the completion of the work will be a great benefit to the beach south of the river. Expert opinion has it that after being extended to its full length and filled in with rock the jetty will have an influence upon ocean currents that will cause sand to wash in along Clatsop Beach. This has been desired for a long time by property-owners here. Changes already have begun to take place substantiating the predictions of the engineer.

The rocks that were formerly numerous here are being covered up or washed away. In front of the Moore Hotel there is more sand than there has been since 1908, while farther south it is possible to walk along a sandy beach where there were only rocks a few years ago.

TUAN AND SON IN PLOT

Prince Said to Be Intriguing to Put Boy Upon Throne.

LONDON, May 12.—A son of Prince Tuan, a prominent figure during the Boxer uprising and at one time heir apparent to the Chinese throne, has arrived at Peking, according to a news agency dispatch received today from Tien Tsin.

Prince Tuan is said to have declared himself Emperor of the Chinese Provinces of Shan Si and Kan Su, is understood to be intriguing now to have his son proclaimed Emperor. He is receiving assistance from Prince Kung, leaders of the Mongolian anti-addictionists, who has been very active in his efforts to save the Manchus. He offered to raise 20,000 troops to fight for them and was said to have gone to Mukden to proclaim the independence of Manchuria.

COURT CHOSEN TO DRILL

Physician Must Answer Charge of Breaking Traffic Rules.

For refusing to go through a drill in traffic regulations at the behest of Traffic Officer Burks, at Grand avenue and East Morrison streets, yesterday, Dr. Andrew C. Smith will appear in Municipal Court today. The physician was on his way to answer a call from a patient and this saved him from a trip to the Police Station.

Dr. Smith turned the corner without regard to the regulation forbidding the cutting of corners, charges the policeman, and was halted and ordered to go back and turn the corner in the proper manner. He refused to do so and said he preferred to go to court.

ITALY CLOSES AEGEAN SEA

Turkey Now Unable to Send Troops or Supplies to Tripoli.

ROME, May 12.—It is announced in the newspapers today that the occupation by Italy of the islands of Karpaz, Kaso, Piscoi (Tilos) and Nisyros, in the Grecian Archipelago, and belonging to Turkey, with the capture of the Turkish islands of Stampalia and Rhodus, completely closes the Aegean Sea.

Turkey is thus blockaded and isolated from the Mediterranean and she is consequently unable to dispatch warships or troops to Tripoli.

"WHITE SLAVE" LAW ISSUE

Supreme Court to Give Decision as to Constitutionality.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Supreme Court today decided to pass upon the constitutionality of the Federal "white slave" traffic laws.

It issued an order to have forwarded to it for review a decision of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals holding the law constitutional.

HOMER DAVENPORT IS LAID TO REST

All Silverton Weeps for Noted Artist.

STORES CLOSE; WORK STOPS

Many Distinguished Mourners in Salem Throng.

FAMOUS BAND PLAYS DIRGE

Quaint Old Opera-House Holds Only Handful of Vast Crowd Gathered to Pay Last Tribute to Beloved Cartoonist.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

SILVERTON, Or., May 12.—(Staff Correspondence.)—For miles and miles in all the country roundabout Silverton the laborers ceased from work, the plows and hoes and harrows stood idle in the fields, the workhorses turned out to pasture, the masters and mistresses put on their Sunday attire and all went to the quaint little town of Silverton—for Homer Davenport had come home.

The merchants of the town closed their stores, the mechanics and artisans ceased from their labors, the good housewives locked their houses and they and their husbands and children gathered with the throngs on the streets, where all talked and told of the early and later days of one whom they all loved—for Homer Davenport had come home.

Yes, Homer had come home, had come home for the last time, had come home to wander again never, for he was brought home in a coffin—Homer Davenport is dead, and tonight he rests by the side of his father in the little cemetery just where the Waldo Hills meet the Silver Creek Valley—to sleep there forevermore.

Solemn Throng Is Fearful.

As you passed along the streets you could see the throngs gathered in little groups, and in those groups but one theme was discussed, but one name mentioned—Homer Davenport. From Salem and Portland came many men and women to pay their last duty to one who must have been something far above the ordinary. He must have been a man with a great love for

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PASSENGER LISTS ON SHIPS REDUCED

VESSELS ORDERED TO CARRY MORE LIFEBOATS.

Cut Made on Pacific Coast Under Rule Requiring Accommodation for All Persons Aboard.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—(Special.)—Under orders from John K. Bulger, United States supervising inspector of steamboats, 29 vessels operating on the Pacific Coast and from here to trans-Pacific points have been ordered to reduce their passenger lists from 20 to 33-1/2 per cent. The order grows out of the recent Titanic disaster. The vessels affected will not be allowed to increase their passenger lists until they carry sufficient lifeboats and life boatage to accommodate every passenger and every member of the crew.

Heretofore lifeboats were required on such vessels in accordance with their tonnage. Now they must have lifeboatage in accordance with the number of passengers carried. All the vessels affected have ordered more lifeboats in accordance with the new regulations, but until they install them they will be allowed to carry no more passengers than they have lifeboat space for.

Among the vessels affected are the Yale and Harvard on the San Francisco-Los Angeles run, whose lists have been cut from 709 to 247; the steamer Siberia, operating between here and the Orient, whose list was reduced from 1550 to 990; Koonoke, between here and Portland, whose list of 500 has been cut in two; steamers Queen and Umattila, between here and Seattle, required to reduce their lists 200 people. Steamer Korea, due here from Orient this week, will be affected when she arrives.

"About 20 out of 300 vessels operating on the Pacific Coast will suffer temporarily from the new rule," said Bulger today. "Every vessel will be required to have lifeboatage for every person aboard ship. Safety appliances, other than lifeboats, will be recognized by the Government no longer. As the vessels enter port they will be inspected and they will be given no clearance without the necessary small boats."

SPOKANE HORSEMAN HURT

William A. Padmore, Athlete and Clubman, Thrown Riding.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—Thrown Sunday morning when his horse shied at an automobile near the Monroe-street bridge, William A. Padmore, credit man for the Shinn Produce Company and well known athlete, is at Sacred Heart Hospital with a probable fracture of the pelvis and severe body bruises. The animal fell over backward onto its rider.

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"DARK HORSE" TALK REGARDED AS IDLE

Taft or T. R. on First Ballot Is Belief.

BATTLE LINES BEING DRAWN

Hayward Says Contests Will Be Decided Justly.

M'HARG READY TO FIGHT

National Committee's Leaning to President Not Significant, Says Secretary—Evidence to Be Treated Fairly.

CHICAGO, May 12.—(Special.)—Taft or Roosevelt on the first ballot.

Political experts were ready to calculate it is going to be either the President of Colonel Roosevelt in a hurry at the Chicago convention and thereby discounted the "dark horse" talk today, with the battle lines all drawn for contested delegations to be decided by the Republican National Committee. Practical politicians are insisting now that the fight is so determined between the President and Colonel Roosevelt that both will force it for a personal victory.

Much will depend upon the attitude assumed by the National committee in making up the temporary roll of the convention. Ormsby McHarg, of New York, who has been delegated to handle the contested delegation cases for the Roosevelt forces, appeared here coincidentally with William Hayward, secretary of the Republican National Committee, who took up headquarters this afternoon in the Congress Hotel.

Facts to Decide Contests.

Secretary Hayward insists the leaning of the committee, which has been toward Taft thus far, is not as significant as some want to make it appear. He declared the National committeemen will be guided by the merits in each contest and settle them upon statements of fact and justice.

Mr. McHarg was chief engineer four years ago in the "steam roller" performance credited to the Taft forces then, when Colonel Roosevelt succeeded in nominating President Taft. Mr. McHarg is on the job this year against Taft and promises as good work as he

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WOMAN SUES FOR "PIN MONEY" LENT

BIG SUMS SPENT ON CORSETS WHILE FRIENDS TRAVELED.

Wife of Wealthy Californian Says She Bought False Hair, Furs and Gowns for Companion.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(Special.)—Corsets, false hair, furs, gowns, jewelry and a piano—such was the remarkable combination of articles that figured today in the suit of Mrs. Amy G. Rochester, wife of a wealthy business man of California, to recover \$5000 of "pin money" she alleges she lavished on Mrs. Helen Clarke Chase, the wife of a Fort Worth, Texas, merchant, while they were abroad together as school-girl friends in 1909.

The case is on trial in the Supreme Court.

"Do you remember saying just before sailing for Europe that you were going to spend money so fast that you would make Helen sit up and take notice?" was asked of Mrs. Rochester.

"Well, I spent a great deal of money, all right," replied the fair plaintiff.

"How about the corsets you say you paid for for Helen, how much were they?"

"Oh, I paid a bill of \$200 for corsets which were just as much for her as they were for me."

"Wasn't there a separate bill for \$148 for corsets for Helen?"

"Not that I remember."

"What did you get for Helen in Luccerne?"

"Night gowns, petticoats, shirtwaists, handkerchiefs and—"

Here Mrs. Rochester broke off and began fumbling among her effects for a list of the articles. It was produced and read in evidence.

The case will be continued.

HOLLADAY COTTAGE BURNS

Famous Seaside Dwelling Totally Destroyed—Documents Lost.

SEASIDE, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—A defective fire was the cause of the fire that burned the cottage formerly occupied by Ben Holladay.

Harry Claxton, watchman, was cooking breakfast early this morning when he discovered the upper story of the structure was in flames. The house was totally destroyed. The documents of the Cartwright Park Addition were lost.

The house was the property of the Cartwright estate, which purchased the Seaside House and grounds a few years ago. It was the private residence of Ben Holladay at the time when he occupied the Seaside House.

REPUBLICANS VOTE AS UNIT.

There was not a single Republican vote cast against the resolution, which was adopted to the accompaniment of thunderous applause.

Direct election of Senators first was taken up by Congress in 1828. From time to time attempts have been made to make the Senate a popular body and have its members elected as are the members of the House. Numbers of these resolutions have died in committee, while others were passed at the last moment of a Congress never to receive the President's signature.

Senator Brewster of Kansas, introduced in 1911 the one that passed today. Amended by the House it has been in conference since July 5, last year, and if the House had not receded from its opposition to granting Federal control of Senatorial elections it might have met the fate of others. It was this danger which led the House to agree not to press its views.

VOSBURG BEING REPAIRED

Owners Say Steamer Can Be Launched Again at Any Time.

RAY CITY, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—The steamer George R. Vosburg is being repaired as rapidly as possible preparatory to being launched after her overland trip across the sandspit. In drawing her over the bar with the donkey engine she was strained, and before again placing her in the water it was thought best to go over her carefully and caulk up all seams.

C. A. Wheeler and E. L. Hector, of the Wheeler Mill Company, who own the Vosburg, are at the boat directing the work, and say they can launch her at any high tide now, but it will probably be several days before they do so.

The vessel is in no danger where she lies, and, in fact, was damaged little while on the bar.

SIX-YEAR TERM FAVORED

Senate Committee Would Restrict President to One Term of Office.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Senate Judiciary committee decided to report favorably the Works resolution restricting the Presidential tenure of office to a single term of six years.

A minority report, favoring a single term of four years, also will be made from the committee. The reports are expected in a day or two.

PARAGUAY REBELS LOSE

Government Forces Defeat Army of Colonel Jara, Killing Many.

Buenos Ayres, May 12.—Official advices received here today from Asuncion, Paraguay, confirm the victory on May 10 of the government troops over a large revolutionary force under the command of Colonel Alvaro Jara, president of the republic.

The revolution is now considered over. Colonel Jara, was wounded during the fighting. The rebels lost many killed and 500 of them were taken prisoners, but Colonel Jara, despite his wound, escaped.

All the artillery, as well as 1000 rifles belonging to the rebels, was captured.

EX-FENIAN RAIDER DIES

Colonel Timothy O'Leary Stricken at Butte at Age of 66.

BUTTE, Mont., May 12.—Colonel Timothy O'Leary, died here today, aged 66. He came to America from Ireland as a boy and served throughout the Civil War in a New York regiment, retiring as Lieutenant-Colonel of Volunteers.

He took part in the Fenian raid into Canada as a Major.

DIRECT VOTE NOW GOES TO PEOPLE

Voters to Decide How to Elect Senators.

HOUSE ADOPTS RESOLUTION

Southern Democrats Try in Vain to Oust Amendment.

FEDERAL CONTROL ISSUE

Enactment Providing for Constitutional Amendment Already Adopted in Senate—Bartlett Fears Negro Domination.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The House today adopted, 237 to 39, a joint resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution to permit the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. It had already been adopted by the Senate and now goes to the states.

All that remains to be done is the formal signing of the instrument and the issuance of a proclamation to the states to signify their wishes on the proposed change.

Eight Precedes Vote.

The vote was preceded by a bitter fight, in which the Southern members joined in a common cause against the resolution. Led by Representative Bartlett, of Georgia, the Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana delegations fought to prevent its passage because of the Senate amendment which gave the Federal Government supervision of the elections. They based their opposition almost entirely on the danger of negro domination.

The first vote was on an amendment by Representative Bartlett, which took from the Federal Government all supervisory powers. It was defeated, 182 to 89. On the vote for the adoption of the resolution, two-thirds of the house being necessary, 50 Democrats deserted.

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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT HIT

New Bills Drafted at Salem Are Made Public.

SALEM, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—In the draft of the bill directed at capital punishment which was completed by the executive offices and issued today, provision is made for amending two sections of the code.

One amendment provides that every person convicted of murder in the second degree shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor in the State Penitentiary for the rest of his natural life. The other amendment makes provision that no reprieve, commutation or pardon, after conviction of murder in the first degree, shall be granted except upon the recommendation of the court which originally tried the case in which such conviction was had.

Cemetery Case Heard.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—The mandamus case of the State of Washington on relation of T. H. Adams vs. Charles S. Irwin, as Mayor of Vancouver, to compel him to sign a warrant for nearly \$11,000 for the proposed city cemetery, was heard by Judge H. E. McKenney, of the Superior Court, today. Several witnesses were examined on both sides. The attorneys have submitted their evidence, and have agreed to submit briefs to the trial judge.

Fear Felt for Packers' Ship.

ASTORIA, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—No word has been received from the Columbia River Packers' Association ship St. Nicholas during the past two or three days, and she is believed to have passed beyond reach of the local wireless station. Mr. George expects, however, to hear from her within a few days, in messages transmitted by some of the steamers en route to or from Nome.

Suspect in Hoquiam Fire Is Cleared.

HOQUIAM, May 12.—(Special.)—Police here are continuing the inquiry into the attempt of last Thursday morning to burn Hoquiam, though thus far nothing of any great importance has been discovered. Jack Alexander, not a member of the packers, but a Civil War in a New York regiment, retiring as Lieutenant-Colonel of Volunteers.

He took part in the Fenian raid into Canada as a Major.

