



Taft and Roosevelt Factions Break Wide at Aberdeen. Wild Scenes Enacted.

BARRICADES ARE ERECTED

Guards Are Placed About Convention Hall and Preparations Made for Bitter Struggle-Debate Waxes Warm and Long.

(Continued from First Page.) Roosevelt caucus that a majority of the committee favored Governor Hay and was paying too much attention to state interests in their peace proposals. A motion made by O. C. Moore, of Spokane, that the committee's authority he limited to the making of arrangements for officering tomorrow's convention prevailed almost unanimously. Then the Roosevelt forces safeguarded their committee by adding J. A. Falconer, of Everett, and Ed Brown, of Custer, both members of the State Senato and both strong insurgent lead-

Taft leaders had no knowledge of this action of the Roosevelt cancus when the state committee reassembled shortly before & o'clock. But that the Roosevelt forces were anxious for a show of strength was made apparent almost immediately when they forced the question of a King County delegation to a vote.

A motion to seat the Roosevelt, or Murphine, delegation was lost, 10 to 28. Then a compromise proposed by Senafor W. S. Paulhamus that both delegations be seated with haif a vote aplece was voted down 13 to 23. Skamanla, Klickitat and Lincoln switching to vote with the Roosevelt forces. When this vote was announced the proposal to seat the last delegation which was solected by the Republican County Committee was put and carried. Roose velt leaders in the committee and in the lobby, which was packed from the rail. ing that separated the seats of the committeemen from the main body of the room to the steps that lead to the Council chamber, had extreme difficulty in maintaining a semblance of order when the votes were announced.

Aberdeen authorities had taken the precautions to station two policemen in the hall and the threat of an outbreak was shortlived. While the committee was meeting preparations had been going on for a parade of Roosevelt forces down town. An invitation to Roosevelt men to join this parade took a part of the crowd from the hall, but most of the Roosevelt following stayed, in the hope that the Pierce County contest would be taken up next. It was voted to act on Pierce then, but a request for more time subsequently posiponed action on that contest.

Roosevelt Men Parade Streets. Roosevelt men then began a parade

of downtown streets, a band attracting a growing crowd that halted at inter-

morning Governor Hay appeared before SPENCE SEES NEED the convention to urge harmony. In the course of a speech to the committeemen he said: "Gentlemen and Fellow Republicans:

I feel that a critical stage has been reached in the annals of the Republican party of the State of Washington and the movements of this committee are of vital importance in influencing either for good or bad the Republican party of the entire state. I wish to impress the seriousness of the situation which now confronts you. This is

the most critical situation which has ever arisen in the Republican party of the state. I have sat in every convention of the party since 1894 with two exceptions, and never before have seen a movement so determined of a feeling so hitter as now dominates EVASIVE TACTICS SCORED the situation, and which rivals in bitterness the feeling which often crops out in the ranks of our old enemies. the Democrats.

"The people demand fairness and jus-Official in Report Made at Roseburg tice and an expression of their wish is your duty. It is your duty to look after these views impartially and correctly. I will be a candidate, probably, to suc ceed myself, but if I can't carry the banner, I can at least march in the ranks, and I will do so with the wish

and determination to see fair pluy and square dealing.

for a conference. This failed.

Taff Forces Win on Rules.

intended to pave the way for the com-mittee action in making up a tempo-rary roll call, were bitterly opposed by Reosevelt leaders.

Sarcasm Is Hurled.

take his seat.

Taft Is Personal Choice. "Personally, I am for Taft, but if the majority of the people feel that they prefer another man, it is our duty as committee to carry out the wishes of the people and see that it is recorded, and if I can be of any service to this end I hope that you will call on me.

"There has been talk of bloodshed and battle at the state convention. I do not believe that any of you have any such intention, but that you have come here fully determined to do your duty fairly and squarely to all concerned." The proposal for peace was loudly applauded by spectators, but was not received with enthuslasm by the com-

mitteemen themselves. But before a credentials committee that had been named to pass on the proxies presented \$10,000 to advance his candidacy. A poor man would not stand as much show as the proverbial snowball in a by 14 committeemen could report, overtures were received from the Roosevelt. leaders and an adjournment was taken ampaign which was financed in this inamner. In the afternoon meeting of the com-

mittee the proxies were approved, the contest of W. H. Kirkman for C. C. Gose's seat as committeeman from Walla Walla was disallowed and Linn Hadley was elected to a Whatcom County vacancy caused, by the death of W. L. Brisbane. Hadley, however, was skeptical regarding the authority

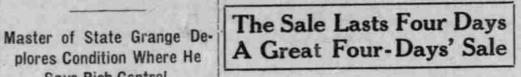
of the committee to elect, and did not reward those who do not give in a too statement of their taxable property. If all property that is not listed prop-erly with the Assessor were forfelted to the state and county, there would be no inducement for concealment. While the direct taxes the farmer is required to pay seem unjust fo him. George Dysart presented a set of rules for the government of the state ommittee, which precipitated the first committee, which precipitated the first test of strength in that body. On a motion to refer the rules to a special committee, the Taft forces won, 25 to 11, Later, on the adoption of the rules, the Taft forces won, 27 to 3. These rules give the chairman au-thority to name officers and vest au-thority for deciding contests on tem-porary organization of a convention with the state committee. The com-mittee also is given sole jurisdiction over convention halls and the policies of them, together with issuance of tickets of admittance up to the time the convention is organized. These rules, intended to pave the way for the com-

While the direct taxes the farmer is required to pay seem unjust to him. how about the dividends he is required to pay on watered stock? "The farmer must sell his products in a competitive market at a price fixed by others and without regard to cost of production or transportation. Then he must huy everything at a price arbitrarily fixed by others, with the result that he pays from two to five times the cost of production."

Alleged Scheme Pointed Out.

Sarcasus is Hurled. W. H. Paulhamus, of Summer, was especially sarcastic in his treatment of the committee proposal. Addressing the Taft forces, he said: "I like your nerve, gentiemen, and also the nerve of your chairman. I am surprised that at a meeting of the Republicans of this state that such a set of iron-bound rules should be laid down. We ar Republicans, and should be treated As such, not as L. W. W.'s. There is one clause, that you have omnited /Anich

nstitutional convention are in favor





Urges Amendment So as to Limit Absolutely Expenses of Candidates.

Says Rich Control.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 14 .- (Special.) Urging a more strict interpretation and enforcement of the law limiting the amount that may be spent by any candidate for office to 15 per cent of the salary for one year, and advocat-ing a change in the system of assess-ment, C. E. Spence, master of the State Grange, today made his annual report

to the State Grange in session here. "We have a corrupt-practice act which goes a long way in promoting honest elections by limiting the amount honest elections by limiting the amount that can be spent by any candidate to 15 per cent of the salary for one year." sald Mr. Spence. "The intent of this provision is to minimize the influence of wealth upon our elections and give a poor man an equal chance with the rich in our elections. "But the wily politician has found a

way to avoid the spirit of the law, and in the late primary campaign the rich friends of a candidate donated almost

Amendment Is Advocated.

"The law should be amended so an to leave no doubt as to the 15 per cent to leave no doubt as to the 15 per cent limit of all expenditures for a can-didate. I believe that the law should be amended to permit the voters to express a first and second choice of candidates and eliminate the minority rule which we have at present. "Our system of assessment should be changed so as to punish and not reward those who do not give in a true statement of their taxable property."

Alleged Scheme Pointed Ont. Speaking on the subject of direct legislation, Mr. Spence said: "But the enemies of direct legislation never sizep. They are always invent-ing some scheme to cripple the peo-ple's power. Two years ago they pro-posed the constitutional convention as BYNON ACTION OF MARION TAFT FORCES FAIL TO PLEASE HIM.

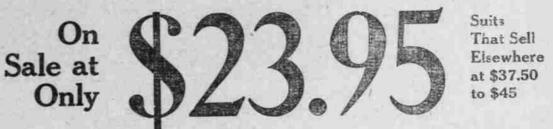
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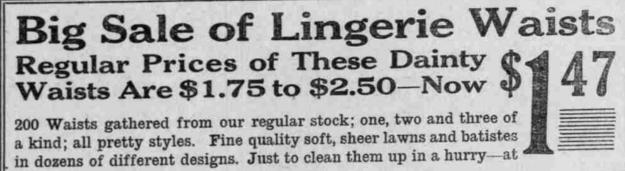
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on the above dates, and the

Bonds to the amount of \$15,500 were coupling. His right leg was so hadiy Bonds to the amount of \$15,500 were sold by the City Council last evening to the First National Bank of Cleve-land, Ohio, to secure funds to pay for a site for a city hall for Eugene. The bonds are to bear 5 per cent interest, and a premium of \$248,80 is to be paid. Early in March the citizens selected a hall site and authorized the sale of the necessary bonds to pay for the same. The City Council has prepared a char-ter amendment to authorize the issu-ance of a further issue of hot to ex-ceed \$75,000 to provide for an adequate 135 years experience in glove making, behind FOWNES **KID FITTING** ter amendment to authorize the Issu-ance of a further issue of not to ex-ceed \$75,900 to provide for an adequate city hall building. This will come to a vote some time in July or early in August. SILK GLOVES

vals to give some enthusiast a chance to speak. In front of the Fairmont Hotel, where the Roosevelt headquarters are located, Sidney Norman, a Spokane hotelman, made an incendiary speech denouncing State Chairman B. W. Colner and ex-Senator S.

H. Piles, the latter being a King County delegate. The crowd was lacking demonstrative qualities at that time. In fact at 10 o'clock tonight the pa raders were far more quiet than the crowd that packed the hall in which the state committee was trying to hear the pending contrat cases.

All day long Roosevelt and Taft eaders fought before a meeting of the Republican state committee, while swarms of delegates drifted idly about town, a score of Republican candidates for state offices drifted in and out, trying to dodge dangerous Presidential topics, and the two gubernatorial candidates on the ground, Governor Hay and John C. Lawrence, strove with ounty leaders to effect a compromise.

Hay appeared before the Republican state committee to plead for harmony state committee to plead for harmony Fisk called attention to the fact that when it was convened in the morning, but Lawrence did politics from his ated and Chairman Colner filled it by headquarters in the Fairmont Hotel.

With three special and five regular trains dumping delegates into Aberdeen the town has been choked full of Republicans of all degrees and the delegates who are striving for seats far outnumbering those whose creden tials to the convention read clear. Yet the situation with the state committee determined to make up a temporary rollcall was so complicated that po litical leaders were helpless throughout the day.

At a late caucus last night the Roosevelt faction named Gordon C. Cor. alay, of Spokane; W. H. Paulhaums, f Sumner, George W. Dilling and T. F. Murphine, of Seattle, and E. D. Gil-

on, of Ritzville, as a speering committee. Inspired by Governor Hay this nittee sought to open peace negotilitions with the Taft forces shortly before noon and succeeded in getting a brief but fruitless conference.

The state committee meeting was adjourned to allow a Taft committee, omposed of R. W. Coiner, of Tacoma; Scott Calhoun, of Seattle: William Jones, Tacoma; George Dysart, of Centralla, and T. P. Fisk, of Shelton, to Roosevelt conferees. The peace conference was brief and unsatisfactory. Coiner suggested an even division of delegates would be the only satisfactory compromise, but the Roosevelt leaders would not consider In turn they suggested a willingness to concede Taft the Second District, they taking the Third and dividing the First.

This would work out to give the Roosevelt forces control of the conver tion and, as afterward explained by their committee, would permit them to elect 12 of the 14 delegates. The Taft forces refused to entertain the offer and it was mutually agreed to abandon all peace negotiations until the state ommittee had fought out the question of contests.

Hay Pleads for Harmony. When the state committee met this New Jersey has imposed a per capita tax of \$1 on female cats, the distrimination be-ing due to the fact that they kill more birds than the males.

"Examine the records carefully and you will find that the same people who oppose the initiative and referendum and

such, not as L W. W.'s. There is one clause that you have omitted / hich you should adopt, and that is t / make the Chief of Pollce of Aberdeer / mem-ber of your committee of thr e." C. C. Moore and Gordon C / Corbaley, of Spokane, attacked the rules, and C. C. Goze made a vigorous defense of them, claiming that they afforded the only means of protection to the com-mittee in doing its duty. T. P. Fisk pointed out the fact that in 20 years there had been but one Republican state erall, direct primary, popular election of United States Senators, tried to nulify the secret ballot and favored the of this hobbled arrangement for the constitution. Every so-called 'safe-guard' advocated by these friends of the people places the initiative and referendum within the hands of the well-financed, well-organized bodies there had been but one Republican state convention which had been called upon to settle a contest. This was from and wholly out of the hands of the lefferson County in the convention of common peo

1596. Fisk maintained that with from 12 to 15 contests pending before the present convention, action by the com-mittee was necessary. On this showing the committee adopted the rules. Tax Remedy In Wanted.

Committee Secretary Ousted.

and heavier taxes. "The burden of taxation continually The rules of procedure which au-thorized the chairman to name the mec-retary of the committee ousted Edgar us C. Snyder, of Seattle, manager of Major por is increasing," he continued. "One would think that with the addition of opulation and annual increase of valleorge F. Cotterill's Mayoralty cam-aign, the Mayor's attorney in the pending election contest case, and a La populations the fax levy might be lowered, but the increase of valuation does not keep pace with the demands upon the public treasury. We have too many offices and too many departpaign. follette loader. Committeeman appointing George Bresslin, of Ska-mania, to succeed him. It was agreed by the committee that

tee that kept the meeting in an uproar during most of the afternoon.

Crookedness Is Charged.

W. T. Beeks, secretary of the Roose-

The Roosevelt forces packed the Council chamber in the City Hall, where

was closed

too many offices and too many depart-ments and each department is run inde-pendently of the other, making a du-plication of help and equipment. This is true of city, county and state. "We have two branches of the Legis-lature where one would accomplish more for the people because it could not dodge responsibility. Members vote for a measure in one house, and in so deine fuffill their pledges, then go to no vote should be taken on any of the pending contests until all had been heard. It was agreed to take up the contests in alphabetical order, but a number of the smaller counties had to be passed because their representatives doing faiffil their pledges, then go to the other branch and lobby against it. It would put an end to log-rolling and irading between the members of the two branes and size less concertunity were not present.

Chehalis Roosevelt leaders refused to argue their case and the King County contest was taken up on an understand-ing that half an hour's time would be two houses and give less opportunity for playing politics." Grange Shows Growth, allowed each faction to present their side. Because of the interruptions and the multitude of spectators in the lobby

The secretary's report shows 194 subordinate granges in the state, dis-tributed in 30 counties. There was a gain of 11 granges and 519 members, the total membership being now 10.the half-hour limit was abandoned and King County fought out its troubles for three hours. Lauren Grinstead, Edgar G. Mills and 231. Lauren Grinntean, songar G. Mills and George H. Walker presented the Roose-velt case, while W. T. Dovell handled the Taft fight alone. The arguments of the quartet of orators Brought out no new facts, but they did provoke a series of interruptions, cries from the followers and advice from the commit-

The treasurer's annual report gives a balance on hand one year ago of \$5176.91. Receipts during the past year were \$7118.20, making a total of \$12,-195.11. Disbursements during the year were \$\$559.54. leaving a balance on band of \$3225.57. A. P. Davis was seated as a fraternal delegate from the Southern Idaho

delegate from Farmers' Union. H. G. Parsons also was seated as a velt King County and state committees, hurled a charge of "lying" at Dovell and all the orators were in continued

fraternal delegate from the State Fed-eration of Labor. The night reception was well at-

tended. Tomorrow will be taken up with rou-tine business and election of officers.

Procedure Is Outlined.

the hearings were held, and cheered every mention of the former President's name, hucled charges of jobbery and crookedness at committeemen and kept up a running fire of comment. Finally at 6 o'clock the state committee forced an adjournment until 7:38, with an un-Procedure Is Outlined. SALEM, Or. May 14.—(Special.)—In reply to a query from Labor Commis-sioner Hoff. Assistant Attorney-Gen-eral Van Winkle has held that, when the Labor Commissioner discovers a defective boller in a sawmill and wishes to proceed, he is to notify the person or corporation controlling the sawmill of the condition. In case the person or corporation finds the Labor Cmmissioner's exactions unreasonable or impracticable he may call for a hoard of arbitration to decide the question and the findings of the board will be binding on each party. In event the other person does not appeal and refuses to abile by the decision of the board oriminal prozecution may be started. ierstanding that the King County case Machinist Faces Murder Charge. POCATELLO, Idaho, May 14 .- (Speclal.)-George Barnes, a Short Line machinist, who shot and killed a Jap-aness following a quarrel, was placed on trial here today on a charge of murder. The plea is self-defense. started.

Renaming Ralph Williams National Committeeman.

MAY

OPPOSE

SALEM, Or., May 14 .- (Special.)-Fred S. Bynon, elected as a delegate to the Republican National Convention from Marion County, stands in a rathe

from Marion County, stands in a peculiar situation relative to the other delegates, who are avowed Taft men. Bynon took the stand for Taft, but says he will vote for Roosevelt in the convention. EUGENE, Or., May 14 .-- With the selection of Portland as the place of holding the next convention, and with the election of officers for the next year, the annual convention of the At the same time when the Taft organized in Marion County, the

organization took the stand that Ma-rion County Taft men should vote for Dr. J. N. Smith and recommended that Knights of Columbus came to an end voters of this county refuse to vote

Mr. Spence declared that too many offices and lack of a united system in the conduct of state business was re-Consequently Bynon does not feel altogether too friendly toward Smith, nor toward the Taft organization which Franzwa Eugene, state scretary; C. P. Noonan, Astoria, state treasurer: Frank J. Lonergan, Portland, state advocate; ponsible for increasing expenditures

nor toward the Taft organization which was perfected here. This means, un-deubtedly that he will oppose the re-naming of Ralph Williams as National committeeman. "I am not ready to committ myself as to the stand I will take," said By-nom. "However, regardless of polities. I think it would be good business if Taft is nominated to name a commitcommitteeman. "I am not ready to committ myself as to the stand I will take," said By-non. "However, regardless of politics. I think it would be good business if Taft is nominated to name a commit-teeman friendly to Taft; # Roosevelt nominated, to name a committeeman of his work for the order.

is nominated, to name a committeeman favorable to him; or in event La Fol-lette or any other candidate is nomin-ated, to name a committeeman favor-able to such candidate." It is probable that this is the attitude which Bynon FT. STEVENS, Or., May 14.—(Spe-cial.)—All night the post surgeon at Fort Stevens has worked over two vic-tims of accidents at Stevens yesterday. will take.

Cleveland Gets Eugene Bonds. EUGENE, Or., May 16 .- (Special.)-

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Baker, state deputy;

phy.



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