COLONEL MAY MAKE APPEAL IN PERSON

Decision of Committee, if Adverse, Will Not Stand Without Fight.

SOUTH THOUGHT TO WAVER

Question Is Whether Organization Which Favored President in December Has Yet Experienced Change of Heart.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 29.—If the Republican National Committee, in making up the temporary roll for the Chicago National Convention, generally decides contests in favor of Taft men and refuses to seat Roosevelt contestees, there will be an appeal from the committee to the convention, probably led personally by Colonel Roosevelt. This is the Colonel's privilege, though the practice is not usually followed, the decisions of the committee being allowed to stand in most instances.

In some of his speeches in Ohio, and later in New Jersey, Colonel Roosevelt has served notice of his determination to fight the National Committee if it does not handle the contest cases to suit him. This means that unless the National Committee proves to be a Roosevelt organization and unless it seats most of the Roosevelt contestees, the Colonel will start trouble in the convention when it comes to making up the permanent roll. Therefore, a fight over contests can only be avoided in convention in case the National Committee seats enough contestees to give the Colonel a majority of all delegates.

Committee Probably Unchanged.

The National Committee has been a Taft rather than a Roosevelt body. It consists of 53 members, 25 of whom were Taft men when the committee met in Washington last December. This would indicate that the committee was strongly anti-Roosevelt. But it is conceded by the Taft managers that some of the National Committeemen who favored Taft in December do not favor him now. A change of eight committeemen, therefore, would change the complexion of the National Committee from a Taft into a Roosevelt organization. The Taft managers are not willing to admit that eight committeemen have wavered in their allegiance to the President, and the recent speeches of Colonel Roosevelt have indicated that he does not believe a majority of the committee is favorable to his nomination.

Control of the Republican National Committee would be a great aid to Colonel Roosevelt at Chicago, for such control undoubtedly would result in the seating of most of the Roosevelt contesting delegates, and once that was accomplished the Colonel would have the nomination in his grasp. For there are about 240 contests to be decided before the convention meets, and if Roosevelt could add 200 delegates to those now instructed or reasonably certain to support him, he would have a majority at Chicago.

Contests Largely Brought by T. R.

But, on the other hand, if a majority of the National Committee is, as supposed, opposed to the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt, the majority of contests will unquestionably be decided in favor of Taft men, and few Roosevelt contestees will take seats in the convention. It is to be remembered that a large proportion of the contests threatened are being brought by Roosevelt men, and only a few contests have been filed by supporters of the President. Most of the contests brought by Roosevelt men are based on flimsy foundations. Not a few were instituted long after the Taft delegates were regularly chosen and after Ormsby McHarg had been brought into service as special attorney for the Roosevelt managers and placed in charge of contests generally.

No one is more keenly alive to the importance of controlling the National Committee than Colonel Roosevelt himself, and in the words of Representative McKinley, the Taft manager, "Mr. Roosevelt wants those National Committeemen who are opposed to him 'recalled' because they are opposed to him, and because they may not agree with him on his contests before that body."

Fearing the Republican National Committee may not be with him, it is evidently the purpose of Colonel Roosevelt to arouse public sentiment against that organization, with the apparent intent of driving into line enough committeement to give him a majority. That is a fair interpretation of the many comments the Colonel has been making in his speeches, and that most certainly is the purpose of his threat to appeal to the convention from the committee if the committee decides the contests generally in favor of Taft as against Roosevelt men.

Dixon Claims Committee.

Senator Dixon and some of the other Roosevelt managers have professed to believe that the National Committee, when it gets down to action on contests, will develop into a Roosevelt organization, and the explanation is offered that practically all of the Southern committeemen, once loyal to Taft, will go over to Roosevelt by the time the contests are heard. On the other hand, Taft managers say they have advices which convince them beyond a doubt that the Southern committeemen will not go over to Roosevelt, but, with two or three exceptions, will remain loyal to the President.

The Roosevelt managers make the assertion that President Taft, if renominated, cannot be elected, while Roosevelt can defeat any Democrat the Baltimore convention may name. They are positive that Southern committeemen will take this same view, and will prefer to support Roosevelt, with a chance of election, rather than Taft, who, it is asserted, cannot win in November. But Taft men ridicule the idea that Roosevelt would be a stronger candidate than Taft, in the first place, and they add the explanation that Roosevelt if nominated and elected would reward those Southern Republicans who have stood with him from the first and not those who might come over at the last minute, for purely personal reasons. And this same thing is said with regard to Southern delegates. The Taft managers are willing to concede that a few of these delegates may change to Roosevelt, but they do not believe any considerable number will change, for the reason that Roosevelt, if President, would reward those who were always loyal to him, rather than those who came over in the hope of reward, and solely for that reason.

Outcome Is In Doubt.

In the advance of the meeting of the National Committee, and action upon several contests, no one can determine accurately what the complexion of that committee will be. Polls have been made and there has been correspondence with committeemen, but there is nothing definite and final on which to base an opinion.

The attitude of Colonel Roosevelt and his covert threats to appeal from the committee to the convention is a strong indication that the Colonel himself believes the committee to be antagonistic, even if some of his managers hold a contrary view. And when it comes to sizing up a political situation, no man is keener than Colonel Roosevelt.

CAMPAIGNING EX-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF TAFT COMMITTEE.

SNAPSHOT TAKEN IN NEW JERSEY OF ROOSEVELT—McKINLEY AT HIS DESK.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL DELEGATES ELECTED.

STATE.	Taft.	Roosevelt.	LaFollette.	Columbia.	Contested or doubtful.
Alabama	24				
Alaska	2				
Arkansas	2				16
California		24			2
Colorado	12				
Connecticut	14				
Delaware	6				
Dis. Columbia	2				
Florida	12				
Georgia	28				
Hawaii	6				
Idaho		6			
Illinois	2	56			
Indiana	29	29			
Iowa	36			36	
Kansas	20	18			
Kentucky	23	2			
Louisiana	20				
Maine		12			
Maryland		16			
Mas'chusetts	18	18		1	
Michigan	12	10			
Minnesota		24			
Mississippi	20				
Missouri	16	16			19
Montana	8				
Nebraska		16			
Nevada	6				
N. Hampshire	8				
New Jersey		28			
N. Mexico	6	2			
New York	83	1			
N. Carolina	1	23			
N. Dakota			18		
Ohio	8	34			
Oklahoma	2	18			
Oregon		10			
Pennsylv'a	9	67			
Philippines	2				
Porto Rico	2				
Rhode Island	10				
S. Carolina	8	6			4
Tennessee	23	1			
Texas	2	6			22
Utah	8				
Vermont	6	2			
Virginia	22				2
Washington					14
W. Virginia		16			
Wisconsin			26		
Wyoming	6				
Totals	471	451	36	10	86

JERSEY LEAD 15,000

Roosevelt's Plurality and Wilson's About Same.

GOVERNOR HAS 24 VOTES

President's Best Showing Made on Coast Where Towns Pile Up Good Majorities for Him. Ex-Senator Smith Delegate.

NEWARK, N. J., May 29.—Theodore Roosevelt's clean sweep of the New Jersey primaries was emphasized today when late returns gave him small but substantial pluralities in the few districts about which last night's figures left any doubt, and increased his lead elsewhere throughout the state. He will have the state's 28 delegates to the Chicago convention.

Governor Woodrow Wilson carried all but two of the 12 Congressional districts and gained 24 of the 28 delegates, including the delegates-at-large. His opponents today abandoned hope that they had carried the Eighth district, where the vote was close.

Wilson Loses Two Districts.

"Uninstructed" delegates nominated by the anti-Wilson wing of the party were elected by large majorities in the Ninth and Tenth districts, the strongholds of the element opposed to the Governor and where he had no hope of winning.

Incomplete returns on the vote for delegates-at-large and the Presidential preference indicated that Colonel Roosevelt's popular plurality for the whole state would be about 15,000 and that Governor Wilson's lead, based on the vote for delegates-at-large, was about the same.

President Taft made his best showing in the Third, Fifth and Sixth districts, which include the New Jersey coast towns, almost as far south as Atlantic City, and the counties lying in the north central part of the state, most of them outside the commuting zone.

Governor Wilson won his most striking victory in his home town, Mercer, which contains Trenton, the state capital. The vote total for the Wilson delegates-at-large in Mercer was 2674, compared with 371 for the anti-Wilson nominees. The Republican vote in this county was Roosevelt, 3371; Taft, 2485.

Newark Goes for Colonel.

The vote in Newark, the largest city in the state, with one district missing, gave Roosevelt 7266, Taft, 5402; La Follette, 455. Democrats—Wilson, 3259; anti-Wilson, 5945.

Former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., and former Democratic Chairman James R. Nugent, who led the fight against Governor Wilson, live in Newark, and both were among the four anti-Wilson delegates chosen.

RESULT MAKES WILSON HAPPY

Governor Sees Evidence "New Order Will Be Sustained."

TRENTON, N. J., May 29.—Governor Wilson today said of the New Jersey primary election:

"I never doubted the result, but I am none the less delighted and grateful that the Democrats of the state should have stood by me so generously and with so unmistakable a verdict.

"Their approval makes me very happy, because it is their judgment of the new regime in our politics of New Jersey, and means that the new order is to be sustained with steadfastness and enthusiasm."

SEATTLE BET IS CALLED

LUCKY JACK PETERSON WOULD WAGER $5000 ON T. R.

Portland Man Offers to Gamble Further That Roosevelt Will Be Nominated and Elected.

J. H. (Lucky Jack) Peterson has offered to cover the $5000 anti-Roosevelt bet being pooled in Seattle.

"I will bet $5000 that Teddy will be nominated, $5000 more that if he is nominated he will be elected, and I will bet $5000 straight that Roosevelt will be the next President," said Mr. Peterson.

"Further than that I will post money to pay the expenses of those Seattle people to Portland. It is a shame to have that money go East, and there is absolutely no need for it."

"I don't believe they can put up a bet of $5000 in Seattle; I don't believe they have the money to put up, but if they have, let them put it up, and I will cover it."

Mr. Peterson was a pioneer Roosevelt supporter in Portland. "Teddy for President" was the slogan on the first cards he had printed.

Orchids were purchased last year by the United Kingdom to the value of $11,600,000, and lemons to the value of $2,320,000.

CLARK ADDS 40 TO VOTING STRENGTH

Kentucky, Montana and Arizona Instruct Delegations for Speaker.

MINNESOTA IS WILSON'S

District of Columbia Convention Breaks Up in Row, Anti-Clark Men Bolting—Watson Men Beaten in Georgia.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL DELEGATES ELECTED.

STATE.	Clark.	Wilson.	Underwood.	Harmon.	Burke.	Marshall.	Baldwin.	Uninstructed.
Alabama			24					
Alaska								6
Arizona	6							
California	24							
Colorado	12							
Connecticut							14	
Delaware		6						
Florida		12						
Georgia			28					
Hawaii								6
Illinois	58							
Indiana						30		
Iowa	26							
Kansas	20							
Kentucky	26							
Maine	1	5		4				2
Maryland	16							
Mas'chusetts	36							
Michigan								30
Mississippi			20					
Missouri	36							
Montana	8							
Nebraska	12			4				
New H'pshire	8							
New Jersey		24						4
New Mexico	9							
New York								90
N. Dakota					10			
Ohio		11		27				
Oklahoma	10	10						
Oregon		10						
Pennsylvania	2	74						
Porto Rico		6						
S. Carolina		18						
Tennessee	5	1	1	1				16
Texas		40						
Utah								8
Virginia								24
Washington	14							
Wisconsin	6	19						1
Wyoming	6							
Total	342	226	83	46	10	30	14	187

CHICAGO, May 29.—(Special.)—Speaker Clark added materially today to his voting strength in the Baltimore convention. He gained the delegations from Kentucky, with 26 votes; Montana, with eight, and Arizona, with six, or 40 in all. Meanwhile Underwood was favored with instructions by the Georgia delegation to cast their ballots for him till his nomination shall be secured, Wilson was believed to have virtually won every district but one in Minnesota, as indicated by the county conventions, and in the District of Columbia there was a split in the Democratic convention, the original convention being for Clark and the other faction standing out for an uninstructed delegation.

Watson Men Beaten in Georgia.

Thomas E. Watson, the former Populist leader and candidate for President, went into the Georgia convention today with the determination to head the delegation to Baltimore. Leaders of the Underwood faction, which won the Presidential primary, opposed him. Watson supported Mr. Underwood in the pre-convention campaign and contends that his reward should be leadership of Georgia's delegation.

In the first real test between the contending factions the Watson men were beaten. Mr. Watson presented a resolution authorizing the chairman of each county delegation to cast a unit vote. It failed to carry.

The convention voted to elect eight delegates-at-large, who previously had been nominated. The eight included the names of the state suggested by the leaders, with that of Watson added.

District of Columbia Split.

The District of Columbia Democratic convention split over selecting a delegation to Baltimore, and nearly half of the convention walked out. The bolting delegates in another hall organized a separate convention, which was participated in by Chairman Kelley and National Committeeman Newman. The ballot boxes of Monday's primary were produced by Mr. Kelley.

The original convention was prepared to indorse delegates for Champ Clark, while the second convention proposed to send an uninstructed delegation to Baltimore.

Democratic county conventions were held in every county in Minnesota today to choose delegates to the State convention to be held in Duluth June 6. Returns from caucuses held in the last few days indicate that the followers of Woodrow Wilson will have control of the State organization and will not only elect the delegates at large, but will also carry most of the district conventions. The Fourth District is the only one now conceded to Champ Clark.

MONTANA IS ALL FOR CLARK

Threatened Split Averted by Diplomacy of Committee.

BUTTE, May 29.—The Democrats of Montana in convention today indorsed the candidacy of Champ Clark and elected eight delegates and eight alternates instructed to vote for him in the National convention as long as the majority of the delegation believes that he has a chance to secure the Presidential nomination.

The contest between T. J. Walsh, candidate for United States Senator before the last Legislature, and Purcell, which threatened for a time to cause a split in the convention, was obviated by the adoption of the report of the committee on organization and permanent order of business. The report proposed to name Governor Norris, Senator Myers and Mr. Walsh delegates at large by acclamation. The remaining five delegates were selected by allowing each county, which so desired, to put in nomination one man. These were balloted on, the five receiving the greatest number of votes being elected delegate and the eight next highest being chosen as alternates. This plan permitted the election of both Walsh and Purcell.

The Wilson delegates were in a hopeless minority, and fought only for an uninstructed delegation.

CLARK CARRIES ARIZONA

Vote Is at Least Three to One Over Woodrow Wilson.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 29.—Speaker Clark has carried Arizona in today's Democratic Presidential primary by a vote of at least 3 to 1 over Governor Wilson. Returns already in indicate this ratio and those yet to hear from may increase it.

Tucson, the first city in Arizona to complete its vote, gave Clark 115, Wilson 7, Harmon 3.

"Nature Best Physician," Is Munyon's Idea

Dr. Munyon has something to say about health matters in a statement yesterday. He said:

"People all over the world are too prone to use strong drugs for the quick relief every time they feel an ache or a pain. This is only temporary treatment, and is very bad for the system generally. If persisted in, it will lead to scores of complaints and even serious illness that might have been avoided. Take the common complaint of constipation — everyone knows, or should know, that each dose of cathartics gives relief only for the time being, and that in reality it aggravates the trouble. People who take cathartics continually in order to move their bowels become chronicaly constipated and finally their bowels will become literally paralyzed.

"It is the same way with stomach trouble, or headaches, or dizziness or kidney or liver disorders. When a person has gas on the stomach or pains after eating he takes a pepsin tablet, bicarbonate of soda, charcoal or what not, or if it is a headache, a headache powder, and so on. The use of such drugs does not cure, but only temporarily relieves and the patient is in a worse condition as soon as the acute part of the attack is over.

"You can't cure any disease by doctoring the spot where it pains. You've got to go to the root of the trouble and remove the cause. Doctor Nature is the best physician. Give him a chance and a helping hand, and he'll confound all specialists in the world with results.

"The reason that I have had so much success in making sick people into well people is that my method makes Doctor Nature do the real work. My treatment is slow—it doesn't cure in half an hour nor in two days—but it braces up the system—gives health a chance—and then Doctor Nature takes hold and the disease is conquered."

Munyon's converts are growing in numbers day by day all over the country. Among the many who have testified to the benefits received from Munyon's Remedies is Mrs. Mary Harper, of Shaftsburg, Michigan. She writes, I have used your medicine in my family in the past with extra good results, and I am now anxious to give them a trial again.

Dr. Munyon receives hundreds of letters daily from people living at a distance describing their ailments, and these receive the same careful attention as those who see him personally at his headquarters.

Professor Munyon or his expert associates will continue to meet the public at

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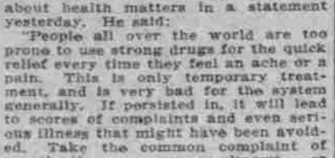

CHILD GROUND TO DEATH

Two-Year-Old Is Run Down by Milwaukee Passenger Train.

TACOMA, Wash., May 29.—(Special.)—Little "Buster" Trice, age 2 years and 3 months, a typical golden-haired little Buster Brown, was ground to death late this afternoon under the wheels of a passenger train on the Tacoma Eastern branch of the Milwaukee, near Midland station.

The boy was the son of Fred Trice, whose home is at Collins Crossing. Thick brush lines the track where the accident occurred. The body was brought to Tacoma and the parents did not know of the death of their baby for some time afterward, reaching the city about 9 o'clock.

The population of Belgium increased 10.9 per cent in the ten years, 1900-1910, and showed the same drift from country to city observable in other nations.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of twenty different ingredients. There is no "just as good."

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1:00—Piano solo. News.
1:15—Soprano. "The River Shannon."
1:20—Piano solo. Monologue.
1:30—Contralto. "Rose of My Heart."
1:35—Stentor monologue.
1:40—Soprano. "Garden of Roses."
2:05—Piano music from Remick's.
2:30—Piano solo.
2:00—Contralto. "Last Rose of Summer."
2:10—Full orchestra, overture.
2:25—Stentor announcements.
2:30—Soprano. "Silver Threads."
2:40—Orchestral music.
2:45—Baritone, ragtime song.
2:50—Orchestral music.
3:00—Duet. "Shine, Little Glow Worm."
3:05—Orchestral music.
3:15—Stentor announcements.
3:20—Solo, string. By Prof. G. E. Jeffery.
3:30—Soprano. "You and Love."
1:40—'Cello solo. By Signor Bruno Colletti.
3:50—Orchestral music.
3:55—Contralto. "Believe Me."
4:00—Piano music.
8:00—Stentor monologue.
8:05—Piano solo. Mrs. Holcombe.
8:10—Baritone. "The Harbor of Love."
8:15—Contralto. "Last Rose of Summer."
8:20—Reading by Stentor.
8:25—Soprano. "The River Shannon."
8:30—Baritone. "Vale of Dreams."
8:35—Piano solo.
8:40—Contralto. "Rosette."
8:45—Short talk on Telephone Herald.
8:50—Monologue (request).
8:55—Piano solo.
9:00—Soprano. "Garden of Roses."
9:10—Baritone. "The Harbor of Love."
9:15—Soprano. "You and Love."
9:20—Stentor reading.
9:25—Contralto. "The Rosary."
9:35—Stentor monologue.
9:45—Piano, Remick's Song Shop.
9:50—Announcements; supper programme at various cafes.

Come and listen to Miss Dorothy Lewis sing "The Last Rose of Summer" at 2 P. M. and 8:15. Come and listen to the beautiful baritone of Carl Palm, late of the Stuart Opera Company, in "The Harbor of Love," at 8:10 and 9:10. Hear our soprano, Miss Alberta Gellam. If you hear these samples you will listen to it all.

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8:45—Synopsis of the morning news repeated. Special announcements.
9:30-10:00—Special sales at the various stores. Social programme for the day. Local personals and small items.
10:00—New York Exchange quotations. Market letter. Financial news. Miscellaneous items.
11:00—Pacific Coast news. Civic matters. Political notes. Marine, shipping and crop reports.
Noon—Exact astronomical time.
12:00—Latest general news. Naval, military and Congressional notes.
12:30—Midday San Francisco and Portland Stock Exchange quotations and market reports.
1:00—Repetition of the half-day's most interesting news items.
1:30—Local topics.
2:00—Foreign telegraphic dispatches. News of the Northwest.
2:30—Theatrical, fashion and society notes. Household hints. Readings, lectures, language lessons.
3.00—Baseball reports (in season), reported on special wire direct from the park, play by play during game. General sporting news. Standing of league clubs. Special news items.
5:00-6:00—Stories and talks for the children.
6:30-8:00—Orchestral music.
8:00-10:30—Vaudeville, opera, theatrical performances, concerts.
10:30-12:00—Orchestral music.

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