

QUESTION FACES OREGON BOURBONS

"After Wilson for Whom Is Delegation Pledged," Ask Supporters.

CLARK IS NEXT CHOICE

Delegates Think if New Jersey Candidate Is Eliminated, They Themselves Must Determine at Democratic Convention.

To whose support will Oregon's 18 delegates at the Baltimore convention go if Woodrow Wilson, to whom they are pledged, has been eliminated from the contest for the Democratic Presidential nomination?

This question is entirely appropriate at this time in view of the fact that the latest figures compiled as to delegates elected and instructed show that the New Jersey man is far short of the required two-thirds vote of the convention necessary to nominate, and with slim chance of acquiring that number.

Not only is the query causing some speculation among the electors, but it is agitating the delegates who have not met for organization and the consideration of various details that will develop in the course of the convention.

With Wilson out of the way, the further course of the Oregon delegation admittedly would be controlled largely by developments in the convention. It is strongly suspected that with the elimination of Wilson, a majority, at least, of the delegates would flock to Bryan if the name of the Nebraskan at that stage of the proceedings had been presented to the convention.

Clark is Second Choice.

There are Democrats, however, who maintain that after the Oregon delegation has fulfilled its obligation to the party's voters in this state, they will line up not for Bryan, but for Speaker Charles. This is the prediction of James T. Barbee, of this city, who declares that fully one-half of the delegation will be for Clark as their second choice, regardless of whether the Nebraskan becomes a candidate. Mr. Barbee conducted Clark's campaign in this state in the recent primary campaign.

If Wilson fails to receive the nomination, the question of whom the delegation will then support is one for the delegates to determine for themselves, said Frederick V. Holman, a member of the delegation yesterday. "The delegation has not held a meeting, with the result that its course in the convention has not been considered. Personally, I favor Harmon as a second choice, as every one knows. Outside of Harmon I have no other choice."

"I have not had an opportunity to talk with any one of the other delegates since the election," said W. R. King, another member of the delegation yesterday. "For myself, I have not decided who will be my choice if Wilson is eliminated from the contest. My selection will depend entirely on the situation as I find it in the convention and who would be the best man for the party to nominate."

Delegates Prepare for Trip.

The members of the Democratic delegation will not go to Baltimore together, but each will choose his own time of starting. The plan is for all of the delegates to reach Baltimore about two days prior to the convention which will be convened June 1. Organization will then be effected and individual members of the delegation will be designated for places on the various committees in the organization of the convention and to which the delegation will be entitled. Election of a National Committeeman to succeed Milton A. Miller, of Vancouver, will take place at the same time.

First of the Democratic delegates to start for Baltimore probably will be Herman Wise, of Astoria, who will go June 12. James E. Godfrey, of Salem, plans to depart June 14. Most of the other delegates will leave June 17.

National Committeeman Miller has made a tentative reservation of headquarters for the Oregon delegation at the Stafford Hotel in Baltimore. This hotel is near the Belvidere, where members of the Democratic National committee and W. J. Bryan have made reservations and within 10 minutes' walk of the convention hall.

ment on May 19 that J. E. Merson, president of the Deschutes Land Company, "runs everything in the La Pine country but water on his land," the La Pine Commercial Club, at its regular meeting Saturday night, determined to erect a building of its own. The structure, it is estimated, will be completed by July 1. Only one other commercial organization in Central Oregon besides La Pine owns its clubrooms—Prineville.

TRIBUTE PAID TO HURLEY
Man Who Ruled Himself as Well as Railroad Eulogized.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 30.—"If a man be nothing but a president, nothing but a general manager, nothing but a superintendent or nothing but a millionaire, the tired world lets him go at that and never stops to look back or to hope for a reunion. But Hurley was infinitely more than a high railway official. He could rule a railroad, but he could rule his own spirit. He could and he did. This made him a man of the higher type."

This tribute to the memory of the late James E. Hurley, general manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, was paid by Charles S. Glead, at one time president of the railway. In an address today at the dedication of a monument erected to the memory of Mr. Hurley at Topeka Cemetery. Mr. Glead is part owner of the Kansas City Journal.

MORE LINES INSPECTED

New Head of Hill Lines in West Goes to Spokane on Trip.

Joseph H. Young, president of the North Bank road and the Hill lines in Oregon, went to Spokane yesterday to inspect the property under his jurisdiction there. He will remain for several days.

This is Mr. Young's second visit to Spokane since taking charge of his new office. He will have an opportunity this time to look over the property of the Spokane & Inland Empire lines, which became a part of the local system soon after Carl B. Gray became president of the North Bank road more than a year ago.

Since succeeding Mr. Gray on May 18, Mr. Young has inspected the Oregon Electric, the North Bank main line and the road between Portland and Clatsop Beach. He expects soon to visit Central Oregon.

PASTOR SHIFTS CHURCHES

Ordained by Methodists, Minister Becomes Congregational Preacher.

Educated and ordained as a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. C. H. Wirth, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, was ordained and received into the fellowship of the Portland Congregational Ministerial Association Wednesday night at the Pilgrim Church.

Mr. Wirth was examined by a committee of Congregational ministers from the Portland Association as to his faith and belief in the doctrines of the Congregational Church, and the questions were answered in a satisfactory manner. Later a banquet was held in the banquet room of Pilgrim Congregational Church, with Rev. G. A. Faddock as toastmaster. Short addresses were made by ministers.

La Pine Censures West.
LA PINE, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—Besides passing drastic resolutions censuring Governor West for his state-

OREGON'S TEN DELEGATES TO DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION AT BALTIMORE.



Daniel H. Sheahan of Willamette

Herman Wise of Clatsop

A. S. Bennett of Wasco

W. R. King of Multnomah

Victor P. Moses of Benton

Mark Holmes of Polk

J. W. Maloney of Clatsop

Frederick V. Holman of Multnomah

Thomas Burke of Baker

James E. Godfrey of Marion

Albert Weller of Clatsop

Max Swerdlick of Marion

THREE LEADING CANDIDATES IN RACE FOR BOY MAYOR.

Max Swerdlick made a substantial gain over Dave Cohen yesterday in the contest for the office of Boy Mayor of Portland during the Rose Festival, the count last night showing him to be in the lead by 355 votes. Albert Weller climbed to second place. Before yesterday's activity started, yesterday morning the two candidates had 2443 votes each.

As Young Cohen received only ten votes today, it is evident that his supporters took advantage of the holiday and neglected their candidate. Swerdlick and his cohorts, on the other hand, kept busy and secured 497 new votes.

Albert Weller developed surprising strength during the day by increasing his vote from 2044 to 2547, making him just ten votes behind Swerdlick. Many of the other candidates failed to increase their standings, probably on account of the various attractions of the day. The prominent candidates declare that they have hundreds of prospective voters in "cold storage" and will not use their reserves until the last few hours of the campaign.

The standing of candidates follows: Max Swerdlick, 2547; Albert Weller, 2547; Dave Cohen, 2443; Jake Levin, 2389; Nate Lippman, 2287; William Garrettt, 1676; Russell Peer, 1486; Nathan Casler, 1087; Harry Lewis, 790; Bernie Cantor, 491; Leighton Steel, 417; Abe Weisman, 305; Dave Zalk, 277; William Fordyce, 32; William Ferguson, 11; Jack Holden, 5.



LEFT TO RIGHT—ALBERT WELLER, NATHAN LIPPMAN AND DAVE COHEN.

WATER AND HEAVENS AFIRE IN PAGEANT

Marine Parade for Festival to Be Veritable Blaze of Festive Glory.

200 LARGE BOATS ENTER

Display on Thursday Night of Rose Week to Eclipse All Others, Says C. V. Cooper; Plans of Formation Are Announced.

With more than 200 beautifully illuminated boats of the larger type in line, many hundreds of others circling the larger boats burning red, fire and exploding pyrotechnics, the banks of the river lined with decorated barges, many of the wharfs illuminated and the bridges brightly outlined with incandescent globes, the indications are that the water parade on Thursday night of the Rose Festival week will be the most spectacular affair of the kind ever attempted in Portland.

Plans for this part of the festival were announced yesterday by C. V. Cooper, who will come up the river in the cruiser Maryland, he transferred to another boat at the Steel bridge, and, after viewing the water-front, will be landed at Stark street.

Boats have been divided into three classes for the parade, each class to be governed by a captain. In class A will be work boats, in class B cruisers and cabin-boats and in class C open pleasure boats. The same boats will take part in both of the parades. Arrangements have been made for all the boats to assemble in the river opposite the North Pacific Mill near Swan Island for the night parade. In the lead of the night parade will be the Bay Ocean, according to present arrangements, which will carry Governor West and his staff, Mayor Rumligh and other city officials and distinguished guests of the affair. The larger boats will follow the Bay Ocean, the class B boats next, the class C boats next and the steamer Bear in the rear. The Bear will not go farther south than the Steel bridge.

The night parade will proceed from the Broadway bridge south to a buoy in the river a short distance below the Hawthorne bridge, thence back to the Broadway bridge pier. The day parade will follow the same course, but will make the trip two or three times.

Rose Shower for "King."

In the day parade Rex Oregonus will proceed up the river in the cruiser Maryland to a mooring near the Broadway-bridge pier, where he will get onto the Sea Otter, owned by E. C. Wortman, and proceed at the head of the parade up and down the river. As he alights from the Maryland he will be showered with roses and other flowers. He will land at the foot of Stark street at 12 o'clock noon sharp and will proceed to the City Hall, where he will secure the keys to the city from Mayor Rumligh and return temporarily to one of the leading hotels. The hour for the beginning of the day parade has not been definitely decided yet.

Roses and flags are to be the principal decorations of the parade. Every boat is to be loaded down with blooms. Many unique decorative schemes have been worked out by the various boat owners, each striving to make his particular boat an object of particular attraction. So far about 150 boat-owners have designated their intention of entering the parade. Additional boats are being added to the list at the rate of 10 to 15 a day. The opinion of Mr. Cooper is that the total number will be greater than 200 and may go as high as 250. This, it is thought, will make an exceedingly lengthy line and will necessitate the extension of the limits north and south.

Foreign Vessels in Line.

In addition to the boats in the day parade will be many large river boats, the Cruisers Maryland and Boston and a number of foreign and American sailing vessels, which will be decorated for the occasion.

The night parade probably will be the more spectacular of the two. As soon as darkness sets in the boats will assemble in the lower harbor as far north as Swan Island and will proceed in order toward the bridges. Every boat will be beautifully decorated with vari-colored lights, searchlights, red fire and other decorations. Proceeding up the river a multitude of small launches and other classes of boats will wind their way over the flickering surface of the river, burning red fire and sending up rockets and beautiful fireworks of all kinds. The Cruisers Maryland and Boston will be decorated with strings of colored lights, flags, streamers and red fire, and will also many of the docks and wharfs along both sides of the river. The dredges and barges along the line of march will add their part to the general display of splendor by burning red fire and sending up fireworks.

Bridges to Figure.

Another pretty feature of the night parade will be the bridges, which will be outlined with incandescent globes. The wiring work has been nearly finished and the probabilities are the lights will be ready for the first flash next week.

Mr. Cooper says nothing is being overlooked to add to the picturesque display. He says the boat-owners are greatly interested in the affair and have given every assurance of assistance. Among those interested is the crew of the fireboat. This was one of the most beautifully decorated boats in the parade of last year and effort will be made to do even better this year.

THEATRICAL STAR IN WINTER BECOMES NEW JERSEY FARMER IN SUMMER.

Theatrical star in winter and farmer in summer, Frederick V. Bowers is taking his first spin in vaudeville prior to his retirement for the warmer months on his ranch near Red Bank, N. J., where he nurtures prize sweet potatoes, French bulldogs and Barred Plymouth Rock chickens.

It is on the farm that Bowers does most of his composing of popular melodies. With a surrounding of green fields, soft summer breezes and barnyard sounds, Mr. Bowers does his best work.

Vaudeville held no particular attraction for Mr. Bowers until Alexander Pantages induced the composer to come westward over the Pantages circuit and this week the former co-star with McIntyre & Heath is at the Portland Pantages Theater, supported by Elias Sapho Weir, a minister's son; Miss Lillian Broderick and Soudon II, one of Bowers' string of blue-ribbon winners.

Elias Sapho Weir is the son of a negro parson at Corinth, Miss., and is as inseparable from Mr. Bowers as Soudon II. Not only does he aid Bowers in the stage work, but he makes an ideal farmhand and as such holds a position of no small importance on the Bowers farm.

Mr. Bowers dislikes the stage. He is there because Mrs. Bowers has to have new hats and Soudon II needs an occasional new collar. He was tumbled onto the stage in infancy and has never been able to rid himself of the peculiar lure of the footlights.

"Because," "Always," "Oh, Circus Day," "Let's Make Love While the Bright Moon Shines" and many other melodies are from the pen of Mr. Bowers. He starred in "My Cinderella Girl," "The Sweetest Girl in Paris" and his last Portland visit was in the stellar role of John Cort's production, "Commencement Days." He played several seasons with McIntyre & Heath in "The Ham Tree."

Many old friendships were renewed when Mr. Bowers came West over the Pantages circuit.



Frederick V. Bowers, theatrical star in winter and farmer in summer.



John Andre saved from dangerous plight.

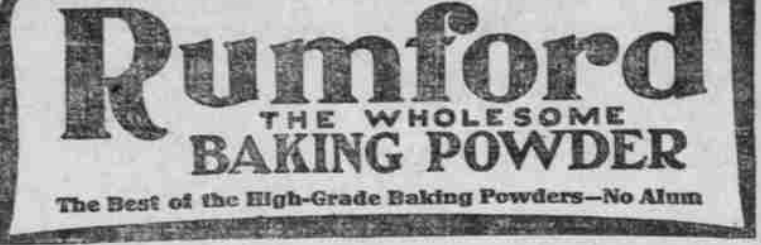
Two broken bones in his arm is the price Virgil Maneur is paying for his ride on the wheels Tuesday. He started down McMillan street, which has a heavy grade, and his speed increased rapidly.

Virgil Maneur happened to be at the bottom of the hill watching the descent of the speeding skater. He also saw two automobiles coming, in different directions, on Benton street and figured out that the boy had a poor chance of escaping them. He rushed out and attempted to catch Andre in his arms, but the momentum of the boy on wheels was so great that he was thrown heavily to the curb while Andre landed on a grass bank, uninjured.

Dainty Cookies

A treat for the children and good for them, too, are easy to make—crisp, more delicious, more digestible when leavened with Rumford.

It imparts to all cakes and cookies that delicacy of texture and flavor sought for by all good cooks.



Rumford THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER

The Best of the High-Grade Baking Powders—No Alum

ACRES OF CANVAS ADVENTISTS' HOME

Streets Laid Out, Tents Numbered, Electricity and Sanitation Are Provided.

DIRECTORY IS COMPILED

Prominent Ministers Are Coming. \$3000 for Boys' Dormitory and \$3450 Balance of Western Fund to Be Raised.

Five acres of tents have been pitched by the Seventh-Day Adventists on the Buckman tract at East Fifteenth and East Davis streets, on the Rose City Park carline, for the annual camp-meeting. The first meeting was held in the large tabernacle last night. The meetings will continue ten days, the last being Sunday night, June 3.

One hundred and fifty living tents, besides the five large tents for meetings, have been pitched, and more are being pitched today. Meetings will be held in English, German and Scandinavian. Tents have been provided for the meetings of the young people and children.

A large dining tent, capable of seating about 200 persons, is being erected on the cafeteria plan. A grocery store has been opened on the grounds and a book tent set up. A reception tent is provided for the accommodation of the public. The grounds are laid out in streets, which are lettered. The tents will be numbered today, and a directory of the camp made up and posted. This will enable visitors to find their friends without difficulty, and will facilitate the prompt delivery of mail.

Grounds Are Well Planned.

Sanitation has not been neglected, connection having been made with the sewer. Water has been piped to the grounds, and electric lights provided for the large tents and the main streets of the camp.

The annual sessions of the Western Oregon conference of Seventh-Day Adventists are being held at the camp-ground during the camp-meeting. The conference sessions will be held each morning at 9:30. One of the matters of business to be taken up will be the raising of \$2000 for the erection of a boys' dormitory at Laurelwood Academy. The academy now has two buildings, a 25-acre farm, and a 20-acre tract. An effort will also be made to raise the balance of the Western Oregon conference's quota of the \$300,000 fund. This fund is being raised for the building of homes for foreign missionaries. In the tropical countries, especially in India, missionaries suffer from hard labor from being compelled to live in unsanitary native huts while at work in new fields. It is in an effort to preserve the health of the missionaries that the fund was started.

The quota of the Western Oregon conference is \$7800, and of this \$4349.83 has been contributed, leaving a balance of \$3450.17 to be raised. The Central Portland Church has raised \$1043.52 of its quota of \$1200.00.

Ministers Who Will Take Part.

Among the ministers who will be present are Elders C. W. Felt, president of the North Pacific union conference; W. F. Martin, secretary of the religious liberty department of the North Pacific union conference, and A. C. Tait, associate editor of the Signs of the Times. It was rumored yesterday that Elder K. C. Russell, of Chicago, would visit the camp, but Elder H. W. Cottrell, president of the Western Oregon conference, had received no word of his coming.

For the general meetings an organ, piano, orchestra and large chorus choir will be provided. Special music will be furnished by a male quartet. The daily programs will be as follows:

Rising bell, 5:30 A. M.; devotional meeting and young people's meeting, 6 A. M.; breakfast, 7 A. M.; district meetings in private tents, 8 A. M.; children's meeting, 8 A. M.; conference business meeting, 9:30 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M.; dinner, 1 P. M.; preaching, 2:30 P. M.; kindergarten, 4 P. M.; services in large pavilion, to 8 P. M.; children's meeting, 4 P. M.; young people's meeting, 5 P. M.; supper, 6 P. M.; song service, 7:45 P. M.; preaching, 8 P. M.; retiring bell, 9:30; silence, 10 P. M. The bell will ring five minutes before each service.

Hazeldell Calf Boasts Genealogy.

EUGENE, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—Frank Warner, a native son of Lane County, residing at Hazeldell, 40 miles southeast of Eugene, on the Upper Willamette, has in his possession a calf that is a lineal descendant of the cow which his father, Fred Warner, brought across the plains in 1847. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner settled on Fall Creek, a tributary of the Upper Willamette, and the family has lived in that neighborhood ever since.

Hillsboro Suspends School.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—All business was suspended here today for Decoration day exercises. Mayor Bagley delivered the memorial address this afternoon and an hour's programme was furnished by the pupils of the public schools.