

UPWARD TREND OF TAFT STOCK NOTED

Optimism Striking Feature of Situation.

COMMITTEE FOR PRESIDENT

Colonel to Let Howell Fight for His Seat Alone.

SOME PREDICT EARLY BOLT

Contests, Considered Alphabetically, Will Show Long Row of Victories for Taft at Start.

South Held in Line.

CHICAGO, June 5.—(Special.)—Taft stock rose from below par to a premium basis with the assembling in force of the Republican party leaders in Chicago today. Taft spirits went up to a corresponding degree.

To every observer the striking feature of the situation on the eve of the National committee meeting was the sudden spurt taken by the horses drawing the Taft wagon. With nearly the entire membership of the National committee on the ground, it developed that the Taft forces will be in control of that body, virtually two to one. It was indicated that the previously supposed wobbly party machine would stand firmly against efforts to stampede it. It also began to look as though the supposedly shaky Southern delegates, aside from a few scattering ones, who may break their Taft instructions and pledges, would "stand hitched."

Optimism Now Rules.

Many Taft supporters from all sections of the country arrived on the scene of convention festivities thinking that the President's cause was in a bad way. But when they looked over the field, canvassed the committee and delegat situation, and in particular observed the things noted, pessimism speedily gave way to a pronounced optimism.

Shrewd politicians have taken note of the fact that in dealing with the contests according to the political order of states, an unbroken series of Taft victories is bound to ensue in the first few days of the National committee meeting. High on the list come groups of contests from the Southern states. Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and Georgia figure with a total of 72 contested seats. Before Indiana is reached on the roll call, 76 contested seats will have been passed upon, and it is virtually certain that every one of them will contain a Taft delegate by virtue of the committee's action.

Moral Effect Counted On.

A Taft member of the National committee has figured that 150 contests made by the Roosevelt side will be acted on before any so-called "contest of merit" is reached. The contention of the Taft leaders is that this showing will tend to prove the flimsy character of the contests filed, discredit the general scheme to unseat the Taft delegates on the part of the Roosevelt managers, and exert a powerful "moral effect" in holding the Solid South solid.

Disgusted with the unbroken line of defeats that will be encountered in earlier stages of committee fight, Roosevelt, according to a prediction made by a Taft supporter today, will bolt before Kentucky is reached in the roll call. Another predicted he would bolt by the time Indiana was reached.

Roosevelt Bolt Predicted.

"Roosevelt's name never will be presented to the convention at the Coliseum," it was declared. "He will bolt before the contests are more than half settled."

Despite public denials and statements regarding the mistaken notions of the Taft forces as to the National committee, the private opinion found among Roosevelt partisans on the eve of the opening was that the "cards were stacked against him." They realize that it is necessary to win many of the Southern contests to win the nomination. It is said.

A plan to meet the full force of Colonel Roosevelt's fight to control the organization of the Republican National convention, making permanent the temporary organization with Senator Root as chairman, was partly agreed on today by Taft leaders here for the opening session of the National committee tomorrow.

Howell Must Fight Alone.

When the committee meets to organize for the hearing of contested delegate cases, the Roosevelt forces will not attempt either to seat R. B. Howell, of Nebraska, to succeed Acting Chairman Roosevelt, or to select a Roosevelt committeeman as presiding officer for the contest hearings.

Fresh from conferences with Colonel Roosevelt, Senator Dixon and National Committeeman Ward, of New York, made it clear that the Roosevelt managers would not be behind the claim of Mr. Howell to a seat on the committee. He will endeavor to present his own case, contending that his recent endorsement in the Nebraska primary entitles him to the place; but members of the committee expect a speedy decision against him.

The committee will select a successor.

M'NAMARAS LOSE PRISON CREDITS

BROTHERS REFUSE TO ABIDE BY WARDEN'S RULES.

Privileges Will Not Be Restored Until Disposition Is Shown to Obey Discipline.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—(Special.)—James B. and John J. McNamara, the former serving life and the latter 14 years at San Quentin in connection with the Los Angeles dynamiting cases, are both under the ban at San Quentin prison for failure to do the work assigned them.

The two ex-union labor leaders have had their credits taken from them, and must remain without privileges until they show a disposition to conform to the rules of the prison and perform the daily tasks allotted to them in common with the other prisoners. Warden Hoyle admitted today that the McNamara brothers had fallen foul of the prison laws of discipline.

Their position is precisely that occupied for 30 days by Abraham Ruef. One of the tasks assigned both brothers was handling 100 yards of cloth in the jute mill each day. They proved stubborn, and after repeated warnings that they must do the work exactly as other prisoners did, were removed from the mill.

CITY BEAVER WILL WORK

Discussion Follows Application to Model Animal for Reed College.

The busy beaver, adopted symbol of Oregon, came in for a share of honor in a brief but interesting discussion before the ways and means committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon, when F. A. Burton, of the architectural firm of Doyle, Patterson & Beach, sought to secure one of the city's excellent specimens for use in moulding a clay product for Reed College.

As a genuine hard worker, symbolizing the thrift and genius of Oregon people, the beaver was lauded briefly by Mr. Burton. C. F. Wiegand, curator of the City Free Museum, was sought, but he was not in his office. The committee therefore voted to loan the specimen. However, when Mr. Wiegand learned of it, he said the beaver could not be sent out of the City Hall, as they are all loaned by other people. They were taken out of a big Eastern institution because they were loaned to a church on one occasion. Mr. Wiegand said that Reed College can mould one at the museum.

MUTES TO SING BY SIGNS

Deaf School to Give Programme of Essays, Yells and Recitations.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 5.—(Special.)—The State School for the Deaf in this city, will close for the year Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock when a programme will be held by the pupils. The public has been invited.

The programme will be unique as it will all be in signs. It will be translated into speech by Professor Thomas P. Clarke, Superintendent. There will be songs, recitations, essays, school yells, all given in the sign language. To show that the pupils read the daily papers, the audience will be given the privilege of asking any question on current events. This will be read from the lips, or translated into the sign language, and the older pupils will write the answer on a blackboard provided for that purpose.

PILLS ACT ONLY TOO WELL

Gifts of Sugar-Coated Variety to Children Bring "Tummy" Aches.

A number of complaints have been received by the police that children have become sick as a result of eating too many liver pills passed out to them on the street.

For some days past advertising agents have been distributing the pills in attractive little boxes with laudatory printed notices, in which they are guaranteed to cure practically all the ills that human flesh is heir to.

Attracted by the wonderful things promised in the notices and by the sweet sugar coating on the pills, many of the children have eaten copiously of them. Patrolmen have been instructed to stop miscellaneous gifts of the pills.

TINNER'S WAGES 10 CENTS

Newport Tradesman Brings Scale for Dangerous Work to Minimum.

NEWPORT, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—"Johnny" Miller, a Scotch tinner over 70 years of age, has established a new scale of daily wages.

The landlady of a hotel in Nye Creek called him to fix the tin roof of her house. Miller said that he was a little old for such work, but consented. He worked hard all day, and in the evening announced that his task was completed.

"An old woman and very poor," said the landlady.

"Ten cents, madam," replied Miller. "And surely that is not too much for a poor man to ask for a day's labor."

CHIEF ARCHITECT RESIGNS

James Knox Taylor Leaves Federal Service for Own Business.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—James Knox Taylor, supervising architect of the Treasury Department, tendered his resignation today to the Secretary of the Treasury to take effect June 15. Mr. Taylor has been in the Government service since 1895. He announced his intention of engaging in business on his own account.

MORE BATTLESHIPS ORDERED TO CUBA

Washington Decides on Prompt Action.

FORCE OF MARINES LANDED

American Interests at Guantanamo Safeguarded.

SHORE DUTIES ASSIGNED

Movement of American Forces Now in Cuban Waters Said Not to Have Been Especially Directed From Home.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—After a conference between President Taft and Secretary Knox at the White House today it was announced that the Government would immediately despatch four American battleships to Cuban waters.

Marines landed today at Deses Point, near Calmanera, were reported to have proceeded by rail to Guantanamo City to guard American property, but Washington said the movement had not been directed from Washington, nor did it mark any departure from the attitude of non-intervention in a political sense, to which the United States has so far strictly adhered. It is understood Commander Kilne of the Guantanamo station, sent the marines on his own authority.

and would urge state co-operation at the American Property Involved.

The permanent American naval station at Guantanamo Bay is near Calmanera. Guantanamo City is 15 miles north of Calmanera, and there is railroad connection. American property near Guantanamo City consists of mines, sugar plantations, etc., in the Guantanamo Valley. The valley is a flat horseshoe-shaped basin, surrounded by mountains. In the valley are great cane plantations, supporting nine sugar mills, many owned by American companies, among them the Santa Cecilia Sugar Company, of New York, the United Fruit Company and the Nipe Bay Company.

Complaints have been coming here from owners and managers of plantations.

(Continued on Page 2.)

ELEVATOR-NURSERY FAILS; BOYS STRIKE

LIFT IN WEISER, IDAHO, HOTEL LURES RURAL FOLK.

Manager of Hostelry Invites Country Friends and Novelty Hushes Cries of Farmer Babies.

WEISER, Idaho, June 5.—(Special.)—Elevator operators who started to "strike" because rural visitors, curious to ride on an elevator, kept them busy all day long, have arbitrated their differences with the new Hotel Washington here and on promise of increased pay have returned cheerfully to their labors.

When the new hotel which was built with money subscribed by local citizens and business men was opened in December, visitors from the country districts surrounding Weiser were exceedingly numerous. There was no complaint from the hotel attaches, as an influx of curious sightseers was expected for the first few weeks, but as time progressed and regular patronage increased, the number of sightseers provoked mutterings of protest. One elevator boy was cheerful enough until country folk anxious to enjoy the novelty of a ride in a real electric elevator began returning again and again for the mere purpose of riding to the fifth floor and down again.

Then, a day or two ago, the climax was reached when a woman of rural appearance, looking fagged and worn, approached the elevator attendant with five young hopefuls of assorted sizes and consigned them to his tender mercies, warning them not to cry. It was at the rush hour and the operator put on full speed. He made the trip to the top and back in record time and five badly frightened youngsters emerged in tears. The elevator boy called a hasty conference with his fellows and they marched in a body to M. J. Allton, manager. He settled the difficulty by granting the boys a slight increase and his country friends will not be deprived of the daring pastime of riding in a real elevator.

CO-EDS TO AID ATHLETICS

Willamette "U" Girls Form New Society to Advance College Lore.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—More than 100 girls of the university have organized a new society, which shall endeavor to advance feminine athletics, the Jason Lee memorial and the Willamette memorial mound fund. Officers have been elected as follows: Laura Heist, president; Gertrude Eakin, vice-president; and Lottie Lamm, secretary and treasurer. A name will be chosen later.

The organization has instituted the Jason Lee memorial day, the first observance of which will be held next week.

The Willamette memorial mound is to be taken care of by the society. The alumni are showing interest in the undergraduates' ambitions.

SEVEN STATES JOIN TO AID NORTHWEST

Development Congress Meets at Seattle.

ALASKA PROVES VITAL TOPIC

Home Rule, Federal Railroads and Land Policy Talked.

CO-OPERATION PRIME NEED

Oregon Is Represented in First Day of Important Gathering—Broad-Gauged View of Work Urged. Big Men Are Present.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5.—Alaska occupied the center of the stage at the first day's session of the first Northwest Development Congress, which convened here today.

Three speakers pleaded Alaska's cause, W. T. Perkins advocating immediate home rule; Falcon Joslyn urging the construction of railroads by the Government if private capital is not permitted to develop transportation lines, and Maurice D. Leshey speaking in favor of all liberal public land policy in the North.

The Congress sent a telegram to Senator William Alden Smith, chairman of the Senate committee on territory, urging immediate action on House bill No. 38, providing for an elective Legislature for Alaska.

Special Train Arrives.

The Twin City Development special train, bringing 100 delegates from St. Paul and Minneapolis, arrived tonight. Co-operation by all the legislative bodies of the seven Northwestern States—Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota—will be asked by the congress in its fight to turn immigration toward the great Northwest.

Governor Hay sounded the keynote in his address of welcome this morning, and Lewis Fenwick, president of the association, commenting upon the executive's statement, declared that the development movement throughout the Northwest would be carried forward on (Continued on Page 3.)

DUTIFUL MOTHER FRACTURES HAND

BONES NOT SPARED IN UPBRINGING OF CHILD.

Offspring, Who Is 16, Proves Too Big for Spanking by Way of Maternal Discipline.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. Walters, of Oakland, broke a bone in her right hand this afternoon when she attempted to give her 16-year-old daughter a whipping. Mrs. Walters and the girl did not agree upon a certain point, and the mother attempted to use the well-known method to bring her offspring around to her way of thinking. The whipping had not proceeded far before Mrs. Walters was forced to desist.

The frightened girl and the indignant mother went to the Emergency Hospital to learn what was the matter with the hand. The city physician found the bone broken and mended it. Mrs. Walters explained that her comely daughter had been "keeping company" with a young man of whom she did not approve, and that she had attempted to impress her dislike for the young man by spanking the girl.

NEW BRIDGE TO BE FOUGHT

Medford and Ashland at War Over \$23,900 Contract of County.

MEDFORD, Or., June 5.—(Special.)—The awarding of a contract for the building of a \$23,900 bridge in Medford, over Bear Creek, by the County Court today, brought to a crisis a local fight which has been brewing since the primary election.

With the granting of the contract, E. D. Briggs, attorney, of Ashland, representing Benton Bowers, a resident of that city, served notice on the County Court that he would file action in the Circuit Court asking the County Court to show cause why a restraining order to prevent the construction of the bridge should not be issued on the ground that by such action the court was exceeding the \$5000 limitation of indebtedness placed by the state constitution.

The cause of this action is the sentiment in Ashland that the present County Court has not only mismanaged affairs but has favored Medford to the detriment of other districts in the county. The people of Medford, on the other hand, believe that although paying one-fifth of the county taxes they have received nothing from the county in the way of bridge construction under the present regime, and having agreed to donate \$12,500 toward the present structure they are entitled to the new bridge connecting the two sides of the city.

BATTERY CAR TRAVELS FAR

Edison Invention for Alaska Railroad Goes 360 Miles on Charge.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5.—(Special.)—With a capacity of carrying 30 people at 30 miles an hour and running 360 miles without a recharge, the first Edison electric storage battery railroad car to be used west of the Rocky Mountains has arrived in Seattle and will go to Alaska on the steamship Edith.

The new car will be placed in operation on the Tanana miles railroad between Fairbanks and Chitanaika. It cost \$28,000 at New York and was purchased by Falcon R. Joslyn, president of the road that will use it, to eliminate the heavy cost of fuel in Alaska.

Many similar cars are in operation in Europe, Japan and New Zealand.

49 CENTS MAKES BIG JOB

Few Coppers Cause Much Red Tape in City Council.

Forty-nine cents, interest on an assessment paid to the City Auditor by mistake, requires an ordinance that will make as much work and demand the unwinding of as much red tape as would one for \$1,000,000. It was recommended by the ways and means committee of the Council yesterday.

It was drawn in the Auditor's office; went before the committee yesterday; will go to the Council next Wednesday; must be voted on by 15 members or as many as are present; thence, if passed, to the Mayor for his signature; it also must bear the Auditor's signature.

UNION BAND RUNS AFOUL

Third Regiment Musicians Refuse Services and Are Mustered Out.

Refusal of the Third Regiment band to march in the Memorial day parade because \$100 was not paid for its services, was considered sufficient reason for mustering its members out of the National Guard service.

The band was unionized several months ago and demanded that union rates be paid whenever it appeared. This, Captain Clarence R. Hotchkiss, Adjutant of the regiment, refused to do and has already made arrangements to recruit a new band.

Columbia Falls, May Rise Again.

WOODLAND, Wash., June 5.—(Special.)—The rapid and persistent rise in the Columbia River that has been in progress for several days was interrupted Monday and the river fell about two-tenths of a foot. The prediction from the weather office and the private reports received here indicate that at the end of the week there will be a further rise that will come rapidly. The water is about as high as it was at any time last year.

WICKERSHAM SAYS HANFORD IS WRONG

Judge's Foes Find Comfort in Letter.

BERGER TO PRESS CHARGES

Impeachment Will Be Privileged Matter in House.

AID IS PROMISED OLESON

Attorney-General Declares That on Face of Decision He Has Come to Conclusion That Grave Injustice Was Done.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Encouraged by a letter from Attorney-General Wickersham recommending reopening the case depriving Leonard Oleon, of Seattle, of citizenship because he was a Socialist, Representative Berger, of Wisconsin, announced today his intention of urging impeachment proceedings against United States District Judge Hanford, who decided the issue.

Representative Berger said he would exercise his prerogative as a member of the House and would call up, as a matter of special privilege, a resolution for the impeachment of Judge Hanford. Berger laid before the President and the Attorney-General a copy of the record in the Oleon case, and today he received a letter from Mr. Wickersham saying that "gross injustice had been done to Mr. Oleon."

Procedure Is Unusual.

Oleon's certificate of naturalization was cancelled by Judge Hanford on the testimony that Oleon subscribed to the principles of the Socialist party.

The form of impeachment will be unusual to the House. Under the Constitution a member can rise to his place and impeach a Judge. It is a question of the highest privilege and, under the rules, must be taken up. If the resolution is adopted the judiciary committee is charged with preparing the case for presentation to the Senate.

Department Not Consulted.

Mr. Berger bases his view that an impeachment action will succeed on the following letter from Attorney-General Wickersham, received after the Representative had called on him to discuss the subject:

"My dear Mr. Berger: After you left I found on investigation that the department had already caused inquiries to be made into the case of which you spoke to me, namely, the proceeding in the Western District of Washington to cancel the naturalization certificate of Leonard Oleon, and upon examining the report I found that the proceeding was initiated at the instance of one of the local officials of the Department of Commerce and Labor and brought by the District Attorney without previous communication with this department."

New Trial to Be Facilitated.

"I found, moreover, that no report had been taken on the trial of the testimony of the witness and that the counsel for Mr. Oleon had requested that the decree be opened in order to enable him to make a record."

"I have instructed the United States Attorney to facilitate him in every way in his power toward the opening of the decree and the securing of a new trial, or, failing in that, an appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals."

"I have further notified the United States Attorney that on the facts stated by Judge Hanford in his decision the department was of the opinion that a gross injustice had been done to Mr. Oleon in cancelling his certificate of naturalization."

"The House may not take action on Representative Berger's resolution of impeachment. It was reported today, but may postpone it until the next session of Congress."

DUCHESS BEARS TRIP WELL

No Undue Anxiety Felt for Her Highness of Connaught.

MONTREAL, June 5.—The physicians attending the Duchess of Connaught issued the following bulletin today: "Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Connaught, passed a comfortable night, having borne the journey well. Condition this morning is satisfactory and does not give rise to undue anxiety."

After being brought here last night from Quebec, where she was stricken with peritonitis, the Duchess of Connaught was immediately taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital in an ambulance.

The Duke, who, with Princess Patricia, accompanied the Duchess, personally superintended her removal from the train to the hospital.

WOMAN TO ESCAPE CHAIR

Massachusetts Council Commutes Mrs. Consumano's Sentence.

BOSTON, June 5.—The sentence of Mrs. Lena Consumano, of Hull, condemned to die this week for the murder of her husband, was commuted to one of life imprisonment by the Executive Council today.

