

HEART OF T. R. SET ON THE SALES

Colonel Especially Wants to Get Mississippi, Washington and Texas.

HARD FIGHT IS ASSURED

If Roosevelt Can Get Delegates From Those Three States It Is His Belief That He Can Secure Nomination.

BY HARRY J. BROWN.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 10.—While the Roosevelt managers at Chicago are anxious to win as many contests as possible before the Republican National committee, there are three delegations on which their hearts are set, and every influence will be brought to bear to get the Roosevelt men from Mississippi, Texas and Washington. "If Roosevelt can get the delegates from these three states," said a Western Senator, who is very close to the Colonel, "he thinks he can be nominated on the first ballot."

The three states in question will have jointly 74 delegates in the Chicago convention. The fact that Colonel Roosevelt regards these 74 delegates as essential to his success, and has so admitted to intimate friends, is the best indication in the world that the Colonel knows that today he has not a majority of the convention back of him. And, knowing that, he will naturally do his utmost to win in these three states, though he is defeated on all others.

Both Sides Make Big Claims.

Therefore, the Roosevelt managers at Chicago will make their principal fight in the contests for Mississippi, Texas and Washington. Mississippi has 10 delegates, all now claimed by Taft; Texas has 40, of which number 34 are claimed by Taft, and Washington has 14, all set down in the Taft column by the Taft managers.

The latest claim of the Roosevelt managers, however, is that down four Mississippi delegates for Roosevelt and 16 contested, but it is asserted that some of these contests are practically settled, as a number of the delegates, supposed to be for Taft, have written Senator Dixon assuring him they will vote for the Colonel. Contests against all such delegates probably will be dropped.

With regard to the Texas delegation, Roosevelt claims 38 delegates, and concedes two to Taft. Here, there will be contests for Taft men, and the result is in doubt.

T. R. Says He Will Fight.

It is apparent from these figures that the Taft and Roosevelt managers are very far apart as to their claims regarding these three states. Taft claims 68 and concedes six to Roosevelt; Roosevelt claims 42, and announces his intent to make a stiff fight for all the rest.

Whether the National committee will take the Roosevelt or the Taft view of the contests for Mississippi, Texas and Washington remains to be seen, but if all these contests are decided one way, and the block of 74 delegates is thrown to the Taft or the Roosevelt side, the candidate will come pretty close to having a majority of the delegates at the Chicago convention. And the importance of the contests for Roosevelt is manifest, for if it is true, as the Colonel has intimated to friends, that these delegates are necessary to his success, he probably would prove fatal to his aspirations.

MILLIONS IN CONVENTION

More Than 1250 Delegates Gather at Seattle, Electric Man's Host.

SEATTLE, June 10.—(Special.)—With more than 1250 delegates to the National Electric Light convention from the territories between the Rocky Mountains and the Atlantic already here, and with every hotel thronged with visitors, the 35th annual gathering of the greatest organization of electric light, power and street railway men in the world got into full swing today. Tonight at the Armory the formal programme started with a reception to about 2000 invited guests, beginning at 8 o'clock. Following the reception, there was a ball in the main assembly hall of the convention.

In the big preparations which had been made for the reception and entertainment of the delegates, representing \$2,500,000 invested in electric light, power and railway enterprises, no detail was overlooked by the reception committee.

With W. E. Kelley, of Chicago, a member of the staff of the Electric World of New York, and Hugh M. Wilson, of New York, of the same paper, in charge of the work, the Convention Daily, a newspaper devoted to convention happenings, will be issued every morning from now until adjournment. The staff includes the following: J. A. Effert, Frank E. Fowler, W. H. Onken, Jr., A. E. Clifford and G. W. Elliott, of New York; O. H. Caldwell and C. L. Williams, of Chicago; H. S. Knowlton, of Boston, and H. F. Matthews, of San Francisco. A regular newspaper office has been established in an anteroom of the convention hall and every detail of news features of the big gathering will be duly recorded and published to the world.

By tomorrow night the last of the visiting delegations, including 300 or more of the California and Oregon and nearly an equal number from Vancouver, Victoria and other points in Canada, will have arrived here. The formal business sessions will begin tomorrow morning with an address of welcome by Mayor Cotterill and another by President Gilchrist, of the association.

Bodies of Wreck Victims Found.

CORDOVA, Alaska, June 10.—The steamer Annie, which arrived today, reported that she landed four men on Montagu Island at the scene of the loss of the barge Haydn Brown, which was wrecked last month with a loss of seven lives, and that the bodies of two men were found and buried. One body was fully clothed, wearing papers with the name of A. C. Jensen, a deckhand. The other was not identified, but was probably that of Karl Westerlund, a seaman, who reached shore with August Palmer, the only survivor, but who died in a few hours and was left on the beach when the lighthouse tender Ameria took Palmer off. Much wreckage from the barge was found strewn along the shore.

STAUNCH TAFT SUPPORTER WHOSE SELECTION AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN IS NOW ASSURED.



SENATOR ELIHU ROOT.

6 MEN CONSIDERED

Democrats Will Arrange for Temporary Chairman.

"JIM HAM" IS POSSIBILITY

Norman E. Mack Issues Call for Meeting in Baltimore June 20 to Select Man—Number of Contests Loom.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic National committee, today issued a call for a meeting in Baltimore June 20 of the arrangements committee to select the temporary chairman of the convention. The selection will be placed for ratification before the National committee on June 24.

"Among the men whom the arrangements committee will consider for temporary chairman," he said, "are Senators O'Gorman of New York, Kern of Indiana, and Ollie James of Kentucky; Representatives William Sulzer of New York, Henry of Texas, and James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago. There doubtless also will be others. So far it appears that all candidates have an even chance."

Mr. Mack discussed the situation today with Urey Woodson, secretary, and James B. Doolin, of Oklahoma City, assistant treasurer of the National committee. Mr. Woodson said he thought there would be a contest over the six delegates from the Philippine Islands, which will be represented at the convention for the first time this year. This and other contests, Mr. Woodson said, would be disposed of when the National committee meets the day preceding the convention.

Liner France's Crew Quits.

HAVRE, France, June 10.—The crew of the French liner France, 550 firemen, trimmers and seamen, with 500 other

seamen of various categories, voted today the declaration of a general strike in Havre, and appointed a strike committee. The committee has urged the crew of the France, who left the vessel as she was about to sail for New York, not to return until complete satisfaction of their demands has been granted. They demand an increase of \$4 a month for the firemen and \$4 a month for the other categories. The strikers are all naval reservists, and it is believed they will endeavor to tie up vessels in other ports.

MEMORIAL PLAN IS URGED

Army and Navy Women to Help in Erecting Titanic Monument.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Women of the United States Army and Navy, it was announced today, will back the Woman's Titanic Memorial Movement to erect here a great monument to the men who died on the ill-fated ship to save the women and children. Mrs. Leonard Wood, wife of the chief of staff of the United States Army, has perfected a plan for sending a personal letter to every woman in every Army post in the United States, asking for contributions. The co-operation and contributions of the women of the Navy have been sought in another manner. From the offices here letters have been sent out by Mrs. John Hays Hammond, secretary of the organization, to the wives of the principal officers and commanders of all the fleets and navy-yards in the country.

Potato Growers to Organize.

FALLS CITY, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—A meeting of potato growers will be held here Wednesday for the purpose of organizing a potato growers' association. Growers from the surrounding country as far away as King's Valley are expected to attend the meeting. The objects of the association are to learn the best methods of growing, handling and selling this staple crop. This section is becoming noted for its excellent potatoes, but heretofore the marketing problem has been difficult one.

White Salmon Opposes License.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., June 10.—A petition signed by 200 voters in White Salmon and territory adjacent has been sent to the City Council protesting against the issue of a license to sell liquor here. The question will be voted upon June 11.

PRE-CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

CHICAGO, June 10.—(Special.)—The corpulent man who looks like President Taft and talks like Roosevelt and exhibits money in peck-measure lots is Major Thomas Dunphy, of Topeka, Kan.

He arrived in Chicago today, took his stand in the middle of the Congress Hotel lobby and began offering to wager money on Roosevelt's chances of nomination. He wanted to bet any figure from nothing up to \$50,000. Major Dunphy isn't a delegate to the convention. He simply is a Roosevelt advocate-at-large.

"I like to bet this roll on Colonel Roosevelt's chances of being nominated and elected," said the Major, exhibiting the interior of a pocket that might have been a section of the sub-treasury.

The interviewer suggested that he might be prevailed upon to take a little off the bet was broken up into carfare lots.

"Say, this is no joking matter," said the indignant Roosevelt man. "I came all the way from Topeka to lay a small wager on the Colonel and I am going to find some backer of the President with sand enough to take it."

GOVERNOR STUBBS WAS REMARKING

on the serious nature of the crime of delegate-stealing.

"Why, don't you know that it's as bad as stealing horses?" said the Governor. "Delegates or horses, it's all one."

"But don't you know that it was

Colonel Roosevelt who invented the steam roller?" asked the man addressed.

"Don't you know that he took all the delegates in sight that way?"

"For a moment Governor Stubbs seemed at a loss for an answer.

"No, I don't," he finally said. "This is my first convention."

M. M. YAMATA, astronomer to the stars, Mikado of Japan, arrived in town from Washington this morning. He is on his way from three years' stay in Berlin and came along to see "Beautiful Chicago," as he calls it, listening to the fact that he might be mistaken for a Hawaiian delegate to the convention.

Although an expert reader of the stars, M. Yamata can see nothing in them of any use to either Taft or Roosevelt. He cannot even trace a

steam roller comet to appear June 18.

"Your politics," he said, "are confusing to me. I hear such of one T. R. who I do not know him."

It was explained that T. R. was not, as Mr. Yamata might suppose him to be, a National deity, and the Japanese gentleman seemed relieved to learn that.

Mr. Yamata will go to Seattle tomorrow.

THE secretaryship of the Department of Agriculture has already been decided. No others need apply.

G. R. Warner, of Brewster, Kan., is to be the man. He says so himself. He also says he is the only man that can fill the place.

"I am confident that Colonel Roosevelt will be nominated," he said. "And after he is I shall take the stump for him. My work will have a telling effect. When I go out for a man it means a whole lot to him. It is not going to cost me anything, for the common people, I am confident, will be willing to pay all my expenses, for they will want me in the Cabinet. There is no one can fill the place and do it right but me."

"MR. SILVER! Mr. Silver!" a page called down the lobby of the Congress Hotel.

"Who is he?" asked a bystander.

"Roosevelt delegate," replied the page instantly. "Must be a piece of the ring stick."

A MINATURE duck pond has been placed in the lower lobby of the Blackstone Hotel. Seven little ducks—happy life therein. They are well fed and the sleekness of their appearance and the protruding crops cause many a person to pause and watch them.

Frank B. Kellogg, National Committeeman from Minnesota, stopped to look at them and was struck by their embodiment, as one might say.

"Huh," grunted Mr. Kellogg, "they look like delegates."

THOMAS R. MARKS, of Kansas City, Mo., is in town and he lost no time in declaring his politics. He is a Roosevelt man, make no mistake.

Mr. Marks is the ex-Commissioner of Police and is the man who put the Kansas City police force on a military

ROOSEVELT WEAKER THAN 1908 ALLIES

Lineup Against Taft Less by Far Than Four Years Ago at Convention.

PRESIDENT GAINS IN EAST

Colonel's Added Strength in West Offset by Losses in New York, Indiana, New England and Other Larger Sections.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 10.—At the time the Republican National Committee began the consideration of contests at Chicago, Colonel Roosevelt's strength was about equal to that of the anti-Taft allies four years ago. This is not a prediction of the outcome of the struggle between the President and ex-President, but serves to clear up some of the confusion arising from the conflicting claims of campaign managers.

It will be recalled that in the last convention the allies had about as many delegates in New England as have been captured by Colonel Roosevelt this year. Massachusetts was divided in the last convention, as was Connecticut. In this convention Colonel Roosevelt has more delegates in Massachusetts, but none in Connecticut. The Colonel also has Maine, which went into the convention of 1908 as uncommitted, although it finally voted for Taft.

New York Against Roosevelt.

New York was solidly for Hughes four years ago, while in this campaign it is practically solid for Taft; at least it is anti-Roosevelt, with the possible exception of seven or ten votes. In this respect the allies were stronger than Colonel Roosevelt. The Colonel has captured New Jersey, while it was uncommitted four years ago, and jumped into the Taft bandwagon when it became apparent that he was to be nominated.

Pennsylvania never voted for Taft, and stood loyal to Knox to the end. There were two or three delegates that bolted Knox and there will be some of the Pennsylvania delegates refuse to vote for Roosevelt that did not abide by the Knox instructions of the last convention. Four years ago, Colonel Roosevelt is stronger in Ohio this time than were the allies in 1908. Although Senator Foraker divided the delegation with Taft that year, Foraker's friends contended that he would have had four districts if it had not been for the operations of the steam-roller under the direction of Colonel Roosevelt, who was running Taft's campaign.

Indiana Adds to Taft Strength.

Indiana cast its solid vote for Charles Warren Fairbanks, then Vice-President. This contest, however, Indiana will be almost solid for Taft. The allies had more delegates from Kentucky than Colonel Roosevelt claims. After a bitter fight, accompanied by some play in a number of the district conventions, Fairbanks split the delegation with Taft.

Speaker Cannon had a solid Illinois delegation four years ago, and he had more loyal support in Illinois than Colonel Roosevelt is assured of from that state, when the convention is held in doubt. The Taft managers were fearful, and the Roosevelt managers were not over-confident. Finally a deal was entered into to settle the question of control. Walter F. Brown was necessarily a party to this deal.

Brown was contending that Roosevelt delegates would be in the majority at Columbus, but he did not feel sure of it. Senator Burton maintained that the Taft delegates would outnumber the opposition, but he also was in doubt. So the Taft and the Roosevelt managers got together and both sides frankly admitted their fears. Walter Brown appeared for the Roosevelt managers. Brown had a great deal at stake in that convention. He was then Republican state chairman, and he wanted re-election at the hands of the convention. But he was not sure of getting it.

After considerable dickerings, Walter Brown, so goes the report, agreed to swing to Taft enough delegates to give the President's friends control of the convention, on condition the Taft managers would guarantee him enough Taft votes to re-elect him state chairman. And this is what happened. The Taft managers were content that Brown should continue as state chairman if he would guarantee enough votes to give Taft the six delegates-at-large from Ohio, making 14 in all, and both sides made good their promise. Brown was re-elected chairman and Taft got the six delegates.

Stampede Sole Hope.

With this condition confronting him, it is evident that Colonel Roosevelt must capture the Southern delegates and stampede the convention to win the nomination. Four years ago, under his direction, Frank H. Hitchcock introduced the steam-roller into National politics.

This machine was not only used in securing the Southern delegates for Taft by Colonel Roosevelt, but was constantly operated throughout the Northern states. One of the most notable instances was the 13th Ohio

basis. He is in Chicago for the convention and is counsel for the Roosevelt delegates from the Fifth Congressional District of Missouri.

"I am here," he said, "to look out for Roosevelt delegates and I am going to see that they get their rights. If they don't, I will put some links in the opposition; you just watch and see."

TWO of the Taft brothers will come to Chicago this week. Charles P. and Henry have both telegraphed for reservations at one of the local hotels and will be here to help see that "Brother Bill" gets the square deal. "Brother Charles" was here at the last convention and is expected to add weight, if nothing more, to his brother's forces.

THERE is one financier among the delegates to the big convention who is certain that President Taft will be given the nomination without regard to what Wall street says, does or believes. T. A. Marlow of Montana is the man who thinks Wall street need not be considered in picking a winner.

"You must not take Wall street too seriously," he said.

"I don't," he said. "It is evident that President Taft will get the nomination with ease."

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"Glad to meet you," he begins and then, before the friend has time to mention tickets, he follows with, "No, I'm awfully sorry, but I haven't a single ticket left. Goodbye."

Mr. Upham figured last night that this little speech had saved him at least 1000 requests for tickets during the day.

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Jr., and Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will be among the visitors to the Republican National convention. Reservations have been made for them at a Michigan-avenue hotel and it is expected they will be daily visitors at the Coliseum to observe the struggle of Colonel Roosevelt for the nomination.

district. As a result of the successful operation of the steam-roller, the allies suffered a crushing defeat. At least, this is the view of the situation that they took at the time, and they were not in a hurry to line up for the Taft and Sherman ticket after the Chicago convention of 1908.

If Colonel Roosevelt is crushed by his own steam-roller, now in the hands of the Taft managers, it will be curious to note how he will receive this treatment. Will he bolt? Or will he turn some new trick which will demoralize the Taft forces after the delegates are assembled?

Bolt Always Possible.

The general opinion is that he will bolt, but Colonel Roosevelt always does the unexpected. Not even his closest friends will know what the Colonel intends to do until the moment arrives. Before the convention convenes, he will know just how many votes he can command. Then he will make up his mind how best to use his strength if he sees that he cannot land the prize.

This situation will make the approaching Chicago convention the most dramatic in the history of the party. It is full of sensational possibilities and may be surprising. Both candidates and their managers have vehemently declared that there will be no compromise on either side. But the pressure on both candidates for a compromise will be intense, if not irresistible. When it becomes apparent that either one of them cannot be nominated upon the first ballot, his friends will urge him to throw his strength to a third candidate, with the view of demoralizing the forces of the opposition.

Third Candidate Looms.

It is admitted by all unprejudiced observers that a material proportion of the delegates now in the Taft column are primarily anti-Roosevelt. To a greater extent the delegates classed as Roosevelt delegates are anti-Taft. Neither of them, it is generally conceded, could hold his strength if a good, strong third candidate should spring on the convention. Of course no movement for a third candidate will be made publicly until after the contests are settled and the temporary organization of the convention is effected.

These contests and the struggle over the temporary organization will demoralize the clear and molasses tones, the human voice itself reaching you over a distinct wire system.

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BROWN SACRIFICES T. R.

HE GETS OHIO CHAIRMANSHIP FOR AIDING TAFT.

Story Tells How Colonel's Manager

Made Deal to Further His Own Ambition.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 10.—The recent state convention at Columbus, Ohio, demonstrated that to a certain extent all political bosses are alike—their first concern is for themselves. And the Ohio result shows that a Roosevelt boss is actuated by the same selfish motives attributed to bosses who this year are supporting President Taft. According to Republican Congressmen who attended the Columbus convention, Walter F. Brown, the Roosevelt manager in Ohio, had cut out the Colonel in order to be re-elected state chairman.

As the story is told, the convention threatened to be very close, with control in doubt. The Taft managers were fearful, and the Roosevelt managers were not over-confident. Finally a deal was entered into to settle the question of control. Walter F. Brown was necessarily a party to this deal.

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Brief, terse review of chief items in morning press.
8:45—Synopsis of the morning news repeated. Special announcements.
9:30-10:00—Special sales at the various stores. Social programs for the day. Local personals and small items.
10:00—New Exchange quotations. Market letter. Financial news. Miscellaneous items.
11:00—Pacific Coast news. Civil marine, shipping and crop reports.
11:00—Political news. Marine, shipping and crop reports.
Noon—Exact astronomical time.
12:00—Latest general news. Naval, military and congressional notes.
12:30—Nightly San Francisco and Portland block 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.
3:00-4:00—Stories and talks for the children.
4:30-5:00—Orchestral music.
5:30-6:00—Vaudeville, opera, theatrical performances, concert.
10:00-11:00—Orchestral music.

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