

COMMITTEE'S ACT ALMOST BRINGS BOLT

Roosevelt Men, Angered by Refusal to Open Contests, Go Out.

T. R.'S ORDERS, HENEY SAYS

Some, Regarding Action as Too Hasty, Return to Wait for Final Ruling.

COLONEL SOUNDS FOLLOWERS

Belief Is He Is Through as to This Convention.

HADLEY BOOM IS STARTED

There Is Talk, Also, of Hughes, and "Hughes and Hadley" Ticket Is Championed by Others Bent on Compromise.

CHICAGO, June 20.—"So far as I am concerned," declared Colonel Roosevelt to his delegates and advisers in an address this morning, "I am through. If you are voted down I hope you, the real and lawful majority of the convention, will organize as such, and you will do it if you have the courage and loyalty of your convictions."

CHICAGO, June 19.—The long-expected crash in the Republican ranks came tonight. The Roosevelt forces, acting, they said, under the personal direction of the Colonel himself, began to lay plans for independent action in the National convention. As a forerunner of the more drastic action expected in the convention tomorrow or Friday, the Roosevelt members of the committee on credentials withdrew from that body and in effect withdrew all of the Roosevelt contests, which had been scaled from 92 to 78.

The break first came when the Roosevelt members of the credentials committee, acting under the specific orders of Colonel Roosevelt, broke out of the committee-room at 10:30 o'clock tonight, after attempting to beat open the doors and bring all newspapermen into the room.

Doors Opened Suddenly.

The doors of the committee-room were suddenly thrown open by J. J. Sullivan, of Ohio, who rushed out with the cry, "All Roosevelt men walk out."

He was followed by Hugh T. Halbert, of Minnesota; Francis J. Henev, of California; George L. Record, of New Jersey, and other Roosevelt men. As they pushed open the swinging doors after Sullivan, they cried out to the newspapermen:

"All newspapermen come inside and see what they are trying to do with us." Colonel Thayer, assistant sergeant-at-arms, shouted to the doorkeeper to admit no one. The Roosevelt forces again called for everyone to come in. Mr. Thayer called for policemen, who pushed their way through and kept the crowd from getting in.

"T. R.'s Orders," Say Members.

The Roosevelt men poured out of the room, declaring they were acting under orders of Colonel Roosevelt.

"Everybody go to the Florentine room at the Congress," shouted one man.

They rushed out, followed by the crowd and outside of the Coliseum they were overtaken by Secretary William Hayward.

"Why did you act that way?" he demanded of Henev. "Why didn't you wait until some rules had been passed?"

"We are acting under the direct orders of Colonel Roosevelt," retorted Henev.

"We are obeying a better general than you," shouted George L. Record, of New Jersey. "He told us to leave that room, and we did it."

Evidence Not Reviewed.

Hugh T. Halbert said the break came as the result of the refusal of the majority in the committee to open up all evidence in the cases. Mr. Halbert presented resolutions asking that the temporary roll of the convention be considered only as prima facie evidence of the right of delegates to sit; and that all evidence, testimony and the like be gone into.

He said the committee refused to do this and attempted to "pass" the majority by making rules that would have left the action of the National

VICTIMS, ROBBED, BEAT MAN TO DEATH

SCORE PASSENGERS WREAK VENGEANCE ON CRIMINAL.

Passengers on California River Craft Pick Up Irons and Unknown Pays Penalty.

STOCKTON, Cal., June 19.—A desperate robber who held up passengers on two river launches en route to Stockton today about 40 miles down the stream was beaten to death after he had shot an engineer named Sam Griscorn through the shoulder. The body was brought here tonight.

The robber got aboard the launch Gwendolyn at Stone's Landing, with his face blackened, and holding two pistols he took all the valuables of the dozen or more passengers. Then he compelled the engineer to run the launch to a landing and, another launch coming in sight, he put all the men ashore save the engineer and compelled him to blow the alarm whistle and run alongside the second boat. Then he robbed the passengers there in the same way, robbing 22 men all told.

As the robber was backing away Engineer Griscorn struck him and knocked him overboard. As the robber came up he held one pistol and shot Griscorn. The passengers picked up iron rods and beat the robber to death while he was in the water and he sank. The body was reached with grappling irons and brought here.

In the pockets of the dead robber were two watches and money stolen. He is from Sacramento and was a passenger down the river a few days ago. His name has not yet been learned. He was about 35 years old.

GIRL RESCUED BY VOETH

Captain Saves Young Woman, Kicks Man Who Deserted Her in Water.

Robert Voeth, master of the motor yacht Sea Otter and familiarly known as "Deep Water Bob," played the heroic role yesterday by rescuing a young woman from the river. Captain Voeth was asleep on the Sea Otter, moored near the east end of the Morrison-street bridge, and was awakened by cries for help.

The cries came from a girl who was clinging to an overturned canoe a short distance from the yacht. Captain Voeth swam to the rescue and carried the frightened girl to a float, where he found a young man who had been her companion when she had been herded down the river. Captain Voeth was asleep on the Sea Otter, moored near the east end of the Morrison-street bridge, and was awakened by cries for help.

The names of the girl and her companion were not learned. They were from Newberg.

ONION MARKET TOPHEAVY

Growers Say They Will Stop Pulling Reds if Prices Remain Low.

STOCKTON, Cal., June 19.—(Special.)—The onion growers declare that they will soon stop pulling onions if they will not get higher, which will result in a loss of about 100,000 sacks of onions this year, according to the dealers. For the past several days red onions have been selling for 25 cents a sack. The only kind which will not be pulled in this case, however, will be the red early onions, as these will not keep as well as the yellow.

The hot weather, too, has a tendency to lower the prices. The shippers are afraid to ship, as the onions will be scorched in transit. Most of the onions which would be lost, however, would be upon the uplands. The island onions can be kept in the ground longer, as the land is more moist. The smaller growers need the land and must get the onions out as quickly as possible to make room for truck gardeners.

WORMS PLAGUE SPOKANE

Black Reptiles Devastate 100 Acres and Invade Kitchen Gardens.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—An advancing plague of black worms has laid waste 100 acres of land lying west of Perry street, between Eighteenth and Twenty-first avenues, during the last month.

Last week the worms in many yards started an advance toward the west and south and have brought about something approaching a panic among the residents of the settled districts threatened. The people have appealed to the Park Board and to Horticultural Inspector Brislawn for aid.

Many reports have come in from people bordering the tract who say now that the worms have crossed the graded streets that have held them back and are invading kitchen gardens.

PUTNAM IS CHOSEN MAYOR

Bend Council Fills Vacancy Caused by Coe's Resignation.

BEND, Or., June 19.—At a meeting of the Bend City Council last night G. P. Putnam was elected Mayor, taking the position that has been vacant since the resignation of Dr. U. C. Coe was accepted on March 22. Mr. Putnam is editor and owner of the Bend Bulletin, and has been a resident of Bend for nearly four years, during that time having been specially identified with Central Oregon development work and having written extensively upon Oregon subjects for Western and Eastern papers and periodicals.

Mr. Putnam comes originally from New York being the son of one of the members of the publishing firm of G. P. Putnam's Sons, of New York and London. He is a college graduate and has been on the Pacific Coast six years, most of that time engaged in journalistic work.

COMMITTEE RULE IS GONE TO STAY

Convention in Future Will Govern Itself.

PARTY OF OLD TYPE IS DEAD

Samuel G. Blythe Sees End of Present System.

PARTY SPLIT PREDICTED

Writer Says Democrats Are in Similar Predicament and That Four Parties, in Nature of Events, Cannot Long Endure.

BY SAMEL G. BLYTHE. (Copyright, 1912, by the Tribune Syndicate.)

CHICAGO, June 19.—The great news of this convention is not whether Roosevelt or Taft shall be nominated or not; whether Roosevelt will be if he is defeated; not the identity of a possible third or compromise candidate; not the character of the platform. These are interesting and important details of a noble gathering, but they are not vital details. The great news of this convention is this: The convention now in progress in Chicago marks the passing of the Republican National conventions of a similar character. There never will be another convention like this. It is quite possible there never will be another Republican National convention of any kind, that this is the last; but the question is whether or not there will be another like this one or resembling in any regard the conventions of the previous years running away back to 1860. Moreover—and this is even more important—this convention gives a date to the death of the Republican party as it is at present constituted and as it has been constituted for many years. The name Republican may live, but the Republican party that the name has typified since 1856 is dead. The final services are being conducted in Chicago at the present time.

Political System Changing.

Take these two propositions in order, beginning with the passing of the present style of convention. There never will be another Republican National convention like this one, or like the one of four or eight years ago, or those of 16 or 20 years ago, for the reason that the political system that made conventions easily possible in the past and barely possible now has changed. The old politics is gone. The old politicians have been shifted out of power. A new generation is almost in command, a new idea prevails, a new system is in process of development.

The Republican party is no longer a cohesive, fighting, definite organization. (Concluded on Page 8.)

PERSONNEL OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE, ANALYZED AS TO PREFERENCES.

Chairman—Thomas H. Devine, Colorado, (Taft).
Secretary—A. W. Swift, Oregon, (Roosevelt).
For Taft—(33 votes)—Alabama, Alex. C. Birch; Arizona, Robert E. Morrison; Arkansas, R. S. Granger; Colorado, Thomas H. Devine; Connecticut, J. Henry Roraback; Delaware, Edmund Mitchell; Florida, M. B. MacFarlane; Georgia, Henry Blum; Indiana, James A. Hemenway; Iowa, James A. Devitt; Kentucky, M. L. Galvin; Louisiana, Walter L. Cohen; Michigan, Theron A. Atwood; Mississippi, B. B. Moseley; Montana, A. M. Lundstrum; Nevada, E. B. Roberts; New Hampshire, Fred W. Estabrook; New Mexico, H. W. Seaberg; New York, George E. Malby; Rhode Island, George R. Lawton; South Carolina, R. R. Tolbert, Jr.; Tennessee, John E. Taylor; Texas, C. A. Warnken; Utah, William Spry; Vermont, J. Gray Betsy; Virginia, L. P. Sumner; Washington, W. T. Dovel; Wyoming, F. W. Mandell.

For Roosevelt—(16 votes)—California, Francis J. Henev; Illinois, R. R. McCormick; Idaho, C. St. Clair; Kansas, Ralph Harris; Maine, Jesse W. Libby; Minnesota, Hugh T. Halbert; Missouri, Jesse A. Tollerton; Nebraska, H. E. Sackett; New Jersey, John Boyd; North Carolina, C. H. Cowles; Ohio, John J. Sullivan; Oklahoma, Dan Norton; Oregon, A. W. Swift; Pennsylvania, Lex M. Mitchell; South Dakota, S. X. Way; West Virginia, Harry Shaw.

Doubtful or "free lance" delegates—(3 votes)—Maryland, Edward C. Carrington, Jr.; Wisconsin, Samuel W. Cady; North Dakota, W. S. Lander.

Massachusetts has no representation on the committee. Its delegation deadlocked by a vote of 18 to 18 on the question of election of both National committeemen and representatives on the convention committee.

\$235,000 SALE IMMINENT

Syndicate Arranges Purchase of Quarter Block on Sixth.

A syndicate of Portland investors is being organized to take over the Almsworth property at Sixth and Yamhill streets, it was announced yesterday. The price to be paid for the corner is understood to be \$235,000. It is the intention of the purchasing company to erect a modern structure on the site.

The corner occupies a quarter block. It is occupied by two frame buildings formerly used as residences. The property has been held by the Almsworth estate for many years.

SUFFRAGETTES SMASH HAT

English Women Make Savage Attack on Chancellor.

LONDON, June 19.—A savage attack on David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was made today by a small band of suffragettes outside Caxton Hall, but beyond knocking off the Chancellor's silk hat they did no damage.

Detectives seized and held them while Lloyd George jumped into a taxi-cab and drove off. The women were released. (Concluded on Page 8.)

OREGON MEN SHUN COLONEL'S APPEAL

Delegates Rift in Pre-nomination Issue.

FIVE VOT IN FAVOR OF TAFT

Pledge to People Is Kept in Letter, Not Programme.

TEDDY'S MESSAGE IGNORED

Roosevelt Writes Personal Communication Urging Adherence to Entire "Plan," but Missive Goes Unheeded.

BY HARRY J. BROWN.

CHICAGO, June 19.—(Special.)—A new alignment took place in the Oregon delegation in the convention today when the roll was called on Watson's motion to table the Deneen resolution with reference to the right of contested delegates to vote. Five Oregon delegates voted with Watson and in favor of the regular convention procedure, and five voted with Deneen, to overturn the precedent and by so doing give Roosevelt control of the situation.

Delegates Byron, Campbell, Carey, McCusker and Swift voted with Watson to table the Deneen resolution; delegates Ackerson, Boyd, Coe, Hall and Smith voted against the motion to table it. Thus, in effect Oregon gave five votes to the Taft cause and five to Roosevelt. The five delegates who voted aye, and arrayed themselves on what was the Taft side of this contest, did so on the ground that they have been disposed of heretofore; to refer them to the committee on credentials and then if an appeal is taken, allow them to be voted upon by the convention itself. The five other delegates who took the Roosevelt side voted to overturn precedent and to provide an entirely new and unparliamentary method of acting, upon contests.

It was well understood when this rollcall was being taken that the Roosevelt faction was struggling to obtain an advantage to which it is not entitled under parliamentary rules and practice, a revolutionary proposition which, if followed to its logical conclusion, would disbar from voting all delegates whose right to seats might be contested. In future, should this precedent have been established, it would be necessary only to file a contest against any or all delegates in order to disqualify them from voting and it would be possible absolutely to

Five Follows President.

In other words, they voted in favor of disposing of the pending contests in exactly the same manner in which they have been disposed of heretofore; to refer them to the committee on credentials and then if an appeal is taken, allow them to be voted upon by the convention itself. The five other delegates who took the Roosevelt side voted to overturn precedent and to provide an entirely new and unparliamentary method of acting, upon contests.

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MISS LADY'S YOUTH PREVENTS WEDDING

OREGON GIRL UNDER AGE REFUSED LICENSE TO WED.

Three Other Couples Denied Permission to Marry at Vancouver for Various Reasons.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—"Gee whizz!" ejaculated William Peterson, 21 years old, when he applied for a license to marry Miss Lella Lady, 17 years of age, and was told by the County Auditor that he would have to secure the consent of the girl's mother or father. The sad truth completely knocked the breath from the prospective benedict. He had provided his own mother and the girl's brother as witnesses, but they were not enough. With long faces and solemn tread they returned to their homes in St. Johns, Or., and will return later, perhaps.

Four couples were refused licenses to marry today for various reasons—some did not have witnesses, others had not been divorced six months, as is required by law.

Coming all the distance from Denver, Miss Hulda Nimitz, 25 years old, and her mother, Mrs. F. Nimitz, were met at the Union Depot today by Clayton D. Dye, and in less than an hour the trio wended their path to the office of the County Recorder, where they secured a license to marry. Others to secure marriage licenses today were:

H. F. Hewitt and Martha Schurman, accompanied by August Schurman, all of Hayes, Wash.; F. G. Stanton and Blanche E. Foley, of Vancouver; Thomas Conway, of Tulsa, Okla.; and Theresa A. Farrell, of Battle Ground; W. B. McCallister and Kate M. Wood, of Washougal; Marion E. Hargett and John J. Rack, of Portland, witnessed by William Paul and John A. Padden, of Vancouver; O. V. Fulton and Miss Grace B. Carne, accompanied by G. W. McNeely, of Portland.

MOSQUITO WAR DECLARED

City Marshals Forces to Repel Invading Insect Pest.

The whole city is to be called into action to combat the mosquito pest. Acting City Health Officer Gellert and his fighting staff will form one of the combating forces, while the supporting army will be composed of a division from the street-cleaning department, commanded by Superintendent Donaldson.

The plan of attack is to move on the enemy in a bold and defiant manner, making the campaign a short but decisive one. The ammunition will consist of oil, chiefly, although grass cutters will also be used to a considerable extent.

As near as could be ascertained from the commanding generals of the two divisions of the attacking army last night, the campaign plans call for the use of oil, poured on boggy land or stagnant pools throughout the city and the cutting of all grass and weeds where the festive mosquito breeds and makes ready to sally forth to attack his unwary victim.

FEMINE GREELEY FOUND

Oregon "Peach" Says "Go West, Young Girls," at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 19.—(Special.)—"We advise Chicago girls to come West," said the Oregon "peach" today, when he was asked what he would do if he were a girl. In Chicago it just looks as if the girls were chasing the men around. Nothing like that in Oregon.

This from a "peach," an Oregon "peach" fresh from the famous peach orchards of Oregon, and she asserts that there are more peaches where she came from.

Eight Oregon girls arrived in Chicago today on their way homeward from their tour of the United States, which, one shyly admitted, was for the purpose of inducing young men to come to Oregon.

It was Miss Anne Markel, who has a peach orchard 35 miles from Bend, Or., who passed the foregoing comment.

VOTE MAY BE BOOMERANG

Oregon Delegates Fail to Elect Committeemen—Boyd for Self.

CHICAGO, June 19.—(Special.)—Oregon delegates will have another meeting tomorrow morning to endeavor to select a National committeeman. When a test vote was first had, Campbell, Smith, Carey and McCusker voted for Ralph Williams. Hall was absent, but Bynon, Coe, Swift, Ackerson and Boyd voted for Boyd.

As it requires six votes to elect no choice resulted, but there is indication that at tomorrow's meeting Williams is likely to be re-elected. Boyd put himself in bad with his colleagues, except Coe, by voting for himself and he apparently stands to lose.

AIR COLLISION IS FATAL

Two French Officers Killed When Their Biplanes Crash Head-On.

DOUAL, France, June 19.—Captain Dubois and Lieutenant Albert Pelgnan, both officers of the French Army and trained aviators, were killed this morning when the biplanes they were piloting around the military flying grounds collided with terrific force in mid-air. The two officers, who were close friends, were unable to perceive each other in the early morning haze when they started practicing soon after day-break. In making a curve their machines collided with an awful impact, the wire stays and canvas wings became interlocked and both crashed to the ground.

COLONEL MISSES HIS OPPORTUNITY

Taft Majority Gives Him Excuse for Bolt.

DELAY MAKES GOING HARDER

Number Who Will Obey Orders Is Now Problematical.

HADLEY'S STAR IS RISING

Man From Missouri, Lined in Convention as Roosevelt Advocate, Can Be Nominated if Colonel Says Word.

CHICAGO, June 19.—(Editorial Correspondence.)—The problem worrying Colonel Roosevelt now is when, where and how to bolt, if he is to bolt. It looks as if the Colonel has been badly bluffing, for certainly he was today given a great opportunity to make good his threat of a bolt by the clear and calm announcement of the Taft majority that it would proceed in the usual manner to vote on contested delegates.

It was plain notice to Colonel Roosevelt that he could quit then or whenever it suited his humor and convenience. But the Colonel did not quite though he had more than once said he would neither accept a nomination from a convention controlled by a majority made up of delegates with tainted credentials, nor would he endorse the nomination of another made under such conditions.

This is emphatic language and left the convention no recourse, apparently. If it wanted the presence, co-operation and good will of Colonel Roosevelt, but to purge itself of the 76 delegates who are objectionable to the Roosevelt followers.

Convention Takes Its Stand.

The convention today definitely informed Colonel Roosevelt and the world in general that it would do nothing of the kind now, and that, unless the question was properly before it, through the report of the credentials committee, it would not exclude the contested delegations as a body from voting on the question of their eligibility. Chairman Root made a significant ruling on a related question raised as to a Pennsylvania delegate, when he declared that a delegate whose seat was contested might not vote on his own case, but he might vote on the case of others. Otherwise, said Mr. Root, it would be easy by making bogus contests to disqualify the membership of an entire convention. This, said the chairman, citing the established practice of Congress, is not only what might be done, but what would be done.

There was no criticism or objection from any source to the ruling of the chair. Yet every delegate who voted today against the Deneen amendment knew that he would be denounced far and wide as an accomplice of the so-called fraud by which the Texas, Washington and other contested delegates were to be permitted to retain their seats for the present on the prima facie showing that they are entitled to them, and yet what he really stood for was correct and orderly procedure in organizing the convention.

Time Makes Bolting Harder.

The great Roosevelt hegra is, therefore, not to take place now—not now but soon. The "soon" will be that later time when the credentials committee, admittedly in control of the Taft group, makes its report and seats the present delegates from the states in dispute. The main trouble about a bolt appears to be that it grows more difficult to precipitate as time goes on, and the delegates, even the disaffected, are in the habit of staying and taking their medicine. It would be too much to say that they like it, for they do not. But the truth is that they see no signs on the part of their leaders, like Hadley, Deneen and Borah, that they are going to break up the Republican party.

A few hot-headed radicals like Governor Johnson, Francis J. Henev, "Boss" Fitz and Pinchot and Garfield are only waiting for Colonel Roosevelt to throw his hat in the bolting ring and they will rush after him.

I have it from the very best Roosevelt authority that the Colonel and his immediate counselors have been carefully canvassing the situation as to an independent movement, and they find that a large part of their own delegates would stay. Hence Colonel Roosevelt's uncertainty and obvious hesitancy. If he goes he can depend on California, Kansas, Pennsylvania and West Virginia and scattered delegates from other states. It is doubtful, for example, if any besides Mr. Ackerson and Dr. Coe from Oregon would leave.

Blunder Follows Blunder.

The Roosevelt tactics have passed from one spectacular blunder to another. All that has been accomplished so far by the Colonel and his rash advisers is that they have demonstrated beyond doubt that Taft forces have a clear majority over all in the convention. It is not much of a majority, to be sure, but still it is a majority. The second assault today on the Taft breastworks resulted in a more decisive defeat for Roosevelt than yesterday.

(Concluded on Page 8.)

