TAFT FORCES TAKE COMPLACENT VIEW

Roosevelt Bubble Burst, Says McKinley—Steady Losses Are Predicted.

T. R.'S VOTE PUT AT 464

Demonstration for Hadley Said to Be Sign of Abandoning Colonel. Attempt to Bolt Expected Today but Failure Prophesied.

CHICAGO, June 19.—At Taft headquarters a general atmosphere of satisfaction and relief tonight greeted the swarms of delegates. Director McKinley and his staff presented an it-is-all-over-but-the-shouting attitude and confidently assured that today's vote of 564 to 510 against the Roosevelt forces showed conclusively that Taft would be renominated.

Taft men said Roosevelt would lose on the nomination roll call 46 of the 510 votes he had today. They said that Wisconsin's 26 votes, South Dakota's 18 and the Cummins votes from Iowa would desert the Roosevelt column on any decisive vote. From this they argue that the real Roosevelt strength in the convention at the most was 464 votes.

Taft Gains Predicted.

"President Taft's renomination is a certainty," said Director McKinley. Each succeeding roll call from now on will show steady losses from the Roosevelt column and gains for Taft.

A statement was issued by McKinley in which he said:

"President Taft will be renominated by the National convention. Theodore Roosevelt has been eliminated as a candidate. Two test votes, one today and another forced yesterday by his leaders, has demonstrated that he cannot be nominated. The delegates have repudiated his third-term pretensions. His managers have resorted to every known method of political strategy but without success. They have attempted combinations with other candidates, they have presented unfair and revolutionary plans of procedure under the pretense of honesty and they have endeavored by every means to make Taft delegates break their solemn pledges and instructions.

Another Leader Sought.

"In the face of these desperate efforts the Taft column has steadily grown. Taft's majority today was larger than it was yesterday.

"The Roosevelt followers, knowing their candidate can never get enough votes to give him a majority of the convention, are now seeking in hopeless and discouraged fashion for another leader. Their search will be in vain. President Taft's demonstrated majority in the convention represents delegates who have come to Chicago determined to renominate him and they will not be swayed from that purpose.

"They have shown their loyalty and devotion to the President upon two test votes and their solidity was not in the least affected by a deliberate but futile attempt to stampede the convention through a carefully-planned demonstration. They gave their answer to that demonstration by casting more votes today than they did yesterday.

Bluster Loses, Says McKinley.

"They have shown that they propose to remain with the President until his nomination is an accomplished fact and they will receive accessions to their ranks from those who have been temporarily carried away by a noisy, blustering, braggadocio campaign. The balloon-like character of that campaign has been twice punctured by decisive majority votes.

"The Southern colored delegates, instructed for Taft, are carrying out their instructions with courage and fidelity, notwithstanding the temptations offered them in the way of money, patronage and political preferment. They have shown a laudable regard for loyalty to party pledges.

"Roosevelt not only lost in votes today but his delegates indulged in 40 minutes of continuous cheering for Governor Hadley, of Missouri, one of his campaign leaders, thus showing a decided tendency to desert the Roosevelt standard.

Bolt Talk Discounted.

"Roosevelt's repeated attempt to create a bolt has not materialized and statements have been made by many of his leaders that should a bolt be attempted it will not be generally participated in.

"The solidarity of President Taft's line and the wavering weakness of the Roosevelt forces tell their own story of victory for the President and the bursting of the Roosevelt bubble."

The Taft leaders, while outwardly ridiculing talk of a Roosevelt bolt, privately admitted that the Colonel, when it becomes apparent tomorrow, as they say it will, that the credentials committee will not interfere materially with the Taft delegates selected by the National committee, undoubtedly will order his followers out of the convention. But the Taft leaders say that the real leaders of the Roosevelt movement will not hold a rump convention to give Roosevelt an independent nomination.

BANKRUPT FIRMS SETTLE

Vancouver Referee Soon to Make Disbursement in Two Cases.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—A last dividend of 10 per cent is to be paid soon on the indebtedness of the firm of Swank and Company, bankrupts. About $6000 has been realized with which to make the payment through George B. Simpson, referee in bankruptcy. The firm's total indebtedness was about $60,000. A dividend of 30 per cent has been paid so that the creditors will get in all about 80 per cent.

The referee will soon sell 240 acres of the Daly property to satisfy the claims against Rector & Daly, contractors, bankrupt. Bids have been advertised for. One tract of 80 acres, belonging to Charles Daly, has been sold for $7000. The total indebtedness of Rector & Daly was about $89,030.

Defaulter Gets Long Prison Term

TACOMA, June 19.—Harry Bringolf, defaulting clerk in the City Treasurer's office, who pleaded guilty to embezzlement of $15,000, was sentenced to six to 15 years in the penitentiary today by Judge Chapman.

Railroad Employe Killed.

TACOMA, June 19.—The body of Charles C. Emerick, a railroad employe, was found on the floor of a Pacific-avenue saloon today. He had fallen seven stories through the skylight of the saloon from his room on the top floor of the Kentucky Hotel.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF PROMINENT FIGURES IN REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

John Hays Hammond, Of New York.

Ex-Senator James A. Hemenway, Of Indiana.

Arthur I. Vorys, Of Ohio.

Governor Mead, Of Vermont.

Senator Boise Penrose, Of Pennsylvania

William Hayward, Of New York, Secretary Of The National Committee.

James A. Tawney.

Timothy Woodruff, Of New York

James R. Garfield, Of Ohio.

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CHANCE IS MISSED

Number Who Will Obey Orders Is Now Problematical.

HADLEY'S STAR IS RISING

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

(Continued From First Page.)

terday. The Taft men have discovered for themselves that they can be depended on to stand together as against Colonel Roosevelt and they are immensely encouraged. They have reduced the Colonel's chances almost to a negligible quantity, so far as the convention is concerned, but they are far from being sure of the nomination of Mr. Taft—very far. His apparent margin is small. It is known now to be almost exactly the danger mark—540—which he must have for a nomination.

If Mr. Barnes of New York and other leaders felt that they could safely deadlock the convention, without danger of transfer of votes to Roosevelt after the first ballot, that is precisely what they would do. One or two more ineffectual sorties by Mr. Roosevelt against the majority will bring about that precise result. The Taft men will then be moulded into a cohesive, working body and Roosevelt will have been so certainly beaten that chances may be taken.

Hadley's Star Is Rising.

Then look out for Hughes or Hadley. There is on tonight a lively Hadley boom. If the Roosevelt forces ever break to Hadley, and they may, he will surely be nominated. The Taft men, or many of them, are favorable to the rising man from Missouri. The Roosevelt men sought to heroize him today by a great ovation to him as a Roosevelt champion. He would undoubtedly be acceptable to them, or to so many of them as are not Roosevelt-or-nobody partisans.

A little light is breaking through the clouds and it comes from Missouri. There may be no shipwreck after all.

E. B. P.

BIG SPLIT IN COMMITTEE

(Continued From First Page.)

committee as virtually decisive in all the contests.

Mr. Heney returned to the lobby and urged the Roosevelt contestants to go to the Florentine room of the Congress, where the Rosevelt headquarters are, and be heard by the members of the credentials committee representing Roosevelt.

Some Return to Committee.

Believing they had acted too hastily, some of the Roosevelt men, including Mr. Halbert, returned to the committee room after a short conference in the street. While Mr. Record and Mr. Heney said they were acting under Mr. Roosevelt's direction, others believed they should have remained until definite action was taken by the committee upon the argument and the character of the evidence to be submited.

R. R. McCormick, of Chicago, also remained in the committee room. Mr. Halbert said they would stay until they had secured a vote on his resolution for consideration of all evidence in the contest cases, and then would leave again.

Garfield Is Turned Back.

James R. Garfield, of Ohio, ex-Secretary of the Interior, came to the door and attempted to enter the room. It was understood he had some message from Colonel Roosevelt. The policemen and doorkeepers thrust him back, although one of the committeemen attempted to pull him in. With the aid of Ormsby McHarg he was ushered into a committee waiting room through a side door.

The majority of the bolters were induced to return to the committee room, but the Roosevelt men made it clear that they would leave in a body unless the point was conceded to them.

Colonel Roosevelt was in the midst of a series of conferences tonight, and was figuring on the loyal delegates whom he could expect to carry with him out of the convention, or rather into a separate convention on the Coliseum floor in event the crisis is reached.

Missouri Is Urging Hadley.

Persons who talked tonight with the Colonel said no longer was there any doubt as to his attitude. Convinced that the credentials committee was against him and would retain the contested Taft delegates in their seats, Colonel Roosevelt decided to go no further with his futile fight in the regular convention.

The Colonel did not issue a formal statement as to his warlike intentions, but was said to have made his position clear to his followers.

Some of the conferences at his headquarters were exciting.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, it was reported, asserted as he left the Roosevelt rooms that he would not bolt. The Missouri delegation in the convention had a caucus tonight, for the purpose, it was reported, of formally launching a boom for Governor Hadley for President. The remarkable demonstration given the Missouri executive in the convention today, together with the sudden turn in affairs, was said to have strengthened their belief that the time was ripe for bringing forward a compromise candidate.

Talk of Hughes Heard, Too.

In the meantime there was much talk of Justice Hughes, of New York, as the candidate of the convention. Some of the leaders ventured to suggest a ticket of Hughes and Hadley.

The fact that the Taft forces strengthened their hold on the convention in the test vote today, getting 564 votes as against 558 on yesterday, threw the opposition into something of a panic. The Roosevelt vote in the convention today was 510, but it was realized that 26 votes from Wisconsin, 10 from Iowa and 10 from North Dakota must be deducted from that on a Presidential ballot, while few of the Taft votes could be gained.

The Taft people were exultant tonight. They denied intimations from the Roosevelt side that they were considering a compromise candidate and said that with a tightening of the lines it was apparent that President Taft would win on the first ballot with something to spare.

Final Appeal Is Possible.

Senator Dixon said tonight one final appeal might be made to the membership of the convention.

"We shall have exhausted then every legal and moral duty devolving upon us. The future will have to take care of itself," he said.

William Barnes, Jr., of New York, said tonight:

"The vote today was simply an indication of the vanishing strength of Mr. Roosevelt in this convention. The demonstration in behalf of Governor Hadley was evidence, clear to any mind, that the adherents of Mr. Roosevelt were ready to desert him for any one of his followers who happened to be in thel imelight. The Taft forces, however, are absolutely intact and increasing in strength. Talk of a compromise now comes entirely from the followers of Mr. Roosevelt."

Disorder Is Anticipated.

The Taft forces said tonight they were prepared for any attempt by the Roosevelt people to hold a convention within the convention hall and had taken steps to prevent any such disorder. It was said 500 policemen and 800 assistant seargeants-at-arms will be stationed in the convention hall to prevent disorder, and would do so at any cost.

It was said some of the Roosevelt leaders would plead with the convention tomorrow to instruct the credentials committee to grant more time for a hearing of the contests.

Colonel Roosevelt, it was said, would be present in the convention hall, and that, while he would have no legal standing in the convention, he might be swept into the fight by his followers.

Colonel Roosevelt counselled delay at a conference of his supporters just before midnight. He asked them to adjourn until later in the night, when he would have mode facts to lay before them.

SUMMARY OF DAY'S MOVES ON POLITICAL CHESSBOARD.

Roosevelt forces muster their full strength and suffer second defeat. Take first steps looking to a bolt.

Taft on first ballot or Taft or some man other than Roosevelt on some succeeding ballot now considered certain.

Remarkable demonstration for Governor Hadley, of Missouri, shows he is the strongest second choice.

Mrs. W. A. Davis, Roosevelt admirer, creates 30 minutes' uproar by waving his lithograph and shouting for him. Diversion fails to stampede the convention.

Senator La Follette's platform, which may be presented to the committee on resolutions Thursday, contains 27 planks, chief among which are "Amending the Constitution" and "Banking and Currency."

Roosevelt members walk out of committee on credentials when it refuses to reopen contests.

CHICAGO PASTOR ON COAST

Dr. Timothy Stone Is at Columbia Beach—Race Meet Is Planned.

COLUMBIA BEACH, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Dr. Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, of Chicago, arrived at Columbia Beach today from the Estes Park conference in Colorado. He spoke at the noonday platform address on "Consistent Christianity."

The baseball games of the day resulted in a victory for the faculty over the Willamette Valley division by a score of 22 to 5, while in the indoor game Puget Sound took the scalp of the Inland Empire, resulting in a score of 8 to 7. Bathing is indulged in every afternoon and hiking parties are organized every day for neighboring points of interest, including Gearhart, Fort Stevens and the jetty.

Thursday afternoon the annual track meet will be held on the beach and in the evening the various delegations will present their stunts on the beach by an immense bonfire.

ONLY THREE FROM OREGON WOULD JOIN T. R. IN BOLT.

CHICAGO, June 19.—(Special.)—If Colonel Roosevelt, failing to control the Republican convention, undertakes to bolt he will take with him only three out of the ten Oregon delegates.

Coe, Ackerman and Boyd are expected to bolt if Roosevelt gives the word. The other Oregon delegates will take the position that their instructions govern their vote in the regular Republican convention only, and do not contemplate that they must bolt in order to support Roosevelt.

Roosevelt would have no support from the Washington delegation, nor would any of the eight delegates from Idaho follow him in a bolt. Idaho, though for Roosevelt now, will stand by the party and abide by the decision of the regular convention.

RULE GONE TO STAY

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.

(Continued From First Page.)

tion. Instead, it is really two parties, a standpat, or conservative party, and a radical, or progressive, party. There is not the slightest doubt if there had been primaries in all the states instead of a few of them, the crowd would have had a pitifully small representation, no matter whether Mr. Roosevelt was a candidate or not.

If a census could be made, it would be found that the radical element in the Republican party is not so much greater than the conservative element as has been claimed. There are many conservative Republicans, but even the conservatives are fully alive to the deficiencies of the present system, and many of them are as anxious for a readjustment as the progressives. The fact of it all is that the Republicans, conservatives and progressives have advanced beyond the methods of 20 years ago and that neither wing is wholly in sympathy with the present methods.

Next Convention May Merely Ratify.

It is quite probable that before it comes time to nominate another candidate for the Presidency enough more states will have adopted the preferential primary system to make whatever convention shall be held merely a ratification meeting, about the same sort of a gathering as a meeting of the electoral college; but even if that does not come for eight years, say, there never will be another Republican National convention where the Republican National committee can make up the temporary roll, and where a prearranged credentials committee can have the last word on the confirmation of that roll.

There never will be another Republican National convention where delegates of the South, where there are no Republicans in number, and where no Republican electoral votes can be obtained, can hold the balance of power as those delegates do in this convention. There never will be another Republican National convention where there can be the pre-convention manipulations and contests and duplicated contests there have been in this convention, or where it will be possible to do what has been done by the National committee at this convention. I say this without criticism of the present committee. Many of the contests brought before that body were bogus and trumped up for political effect. What I mean is that the people will no longer tolerate a system that will give to the National committee the power to name a Presidential candidate by selecting delegates to a convention. They will no longer allow one man from each state to act as a judge and a dictator. They will do their selecting themselves, or most of them.

Committee Will Lose Power.

The National committee, as a determining factor for candidates, has been shoved out of power. No National committee ever will perform as any National committees have performed in the past, even without enough primary states. It will be deader than a smelt in four years from now.

The old cry of "stand by the organization" has ceased to be a fetish. The people will stand by no organization that will not stand by them. And by this I do not mean that the protest is pro-Roosevelt, for it is greater than that. Mr. Roosevelt adroitly seized a moment, for his own aggrandizement, that is much greater than he is, great though he may be. He capitalized a cause that existed before he thought of seizing it and that will continue to grow even after he has retired from view. Mr. Roosevelt projected himself to a leadership. He did not incite the rebellion, nor did he ever do much.

The condition is not a Roosevelt condition. He is merely the incident symptom of conditions. It is a widespread movement that has worked with much rapidity in the last four years and will work with even greater rapidity in the coming four years.

Old Order Is Changed.

This convention, with its contests, its struggle for delegates, its parliamentary seesawing, its lack of determination, its almost equal division between the old order and the new, its creaking, rusty machinery, its petty politics and its petty politicians, its reliance on patronage and Federal officeholders, its coercion and corruption, its methods of 20 years ago, when the people were complaisant instead of contentious, its bosses and its bossed—this convention is the last of its kind. There never will be another like it.

It is quite likely there never will be another of any kind, except as a ratification meeting, but certainly there never will be another where a National committee will have so great power. Those days are gone.

Moreover, to get to the second proposition, the Republican party, as such, no longer exists. It is dead. The old Republican party of high protection, of war memories, of notable achievements, has passed. No further proof of that is needed than the convention now in session in Chicago. The opening day and the second day, as well as the preliminaries, gave ample proof of this. Imagine a Republican convention of so recent a date as four or eight years ago where not one-tenth of the delegates knew, even by sight, the men who have directed the affairs of the party for two decades. Imagine a Republican National convention of even four years or eight years ago where James E. Watson, of Indiana, was floor leader and the great leaders were Boies Penrose and Murray Crane and William Barnes on the one hand and Herbert S. Hadley and William Flinn and Francis J. Heney on the other. Imagine a Republican convention where Sereno E. Payne and William O. Bradley were the best who can be put forward to defend a proposition on which the whole structure of the organization depends. Imagine a Republican convention where the organization candidate, who is President of the United States, has a few adherents and no friends and those supporters are supporting him for purely selfish and political reasons and not for patriotic or party reasons even.

Old Leaders Are Gone.

Imagine a convention where scores of Republicans from all parts of the United States, men who have been active leaders in years gone by, are on hand merely as spectators, and, where scores of other men passed them by. They are not considered.

No matter what kind of a platform is adopted, no matter who is nominated, no matter whether Mr. Taft is nominated, no matter whether Mr. Roosevelt is chosen or bolts, no matter if a third candidate is selected to "save the party," the party that follows Taft, that follows Roosevelt, or that is saved by a compromise, will be a new party, or it will be two parties, one a relic and the other a foundation.

All this is clearly apparent to any person who has watched the two sessions of the convention thus far held, who watched the preliminaries, both in the states and before the National committee, this uprising that has wrecked the old Republican party is not due to Mr. Roosevelt. It began before Mr. Roosevelt took advantage of it. It will grow with or without his expert assistance. There is more to it than there is to Rooseveltism, who merely types it now, and there is more to it than there is to anti-Taftism. It is a basic, a fundamental condition.

New-Style Politician Due.

The country has outgrown the old system. It has outgrown the old parties. It is intolerant of organization demands. It has cast the old style politician aside. The people are working with whatever instruments they have at hand, and some of those instruments are crude, but they will find the men when they get condition established. The old-time politician is out of it. This convention shows that they have done nothing but nominate him. The people have the say as to his election, and the same will hold true of Roosevelt. There will be politicians, of course, but they will be new politicians, not old style ones.

Here is a convention now being held in Chicago that is epicene, not one thing or the other. It marks the last stand of the old crowd and sets out the skirmish line of the new. Unfailingly it predicts the new alignment that must come, certainly it points out the fact that must be recognized, the fact that the politics of his country must be readjusted, that there must be a radical party and a conservative party.

Four Parties Cannot Last.

Inevitably, also, the convention at Baltimore will prove the same contention. There are now four parties, a Conservative Republican and a Radical Republican, and a Conservative Democratic and a Radical Democratic. Four parties cannot exist, for no one of four parties can hold the majority and ours is a government by majorities.

Every word of debate, every bit of strategy, every piece of manipulation, every struggle for votes, every deal with delegates, every speech, every motion, every voice in the convention, both on Tuesday and on Wednesday, proved this contention. Nominally, all were either Taft or Roosevelt demonstrations. Really they showed the struggle between the conservatives and the radicals in the Republican party. Absolutely they pointed to the disintegration of the Republican party as it has existed in the past.

It makes no differeice whether they succeed in nominating Mr. Taft in this convention or whether Mr. Roosevelt is nominated by this convention or by a bolting convention he organizes. If Mr. Taft is nominated, the Roosevelt partisans will make their protest on election day and if Roosevelt is nominated the Taft men will do the same thing and if both are named the issue would be clean out within the Republican party.

Compromise Will Be Same.

It will be the same if a compromise candidate is selected, for in case of a compromise, and after the event of the Baltimore Democrat nomination, there is no doubt that the people will divide to large extent on radical and conservative lines and that the more radical of the two men named by the opposing parties will receive the votes of a large proportion of the radicals in both parties and the conservatives will be supported similarly by the conservatives.

If Roosevelt had not gone into the fight at all, and the Republicans were now naming Mr. Taft, as it seemed a few months ago they would do without much opposition, the result would be the same; for the radicals in the Republican party, in that event, would surely support the Democratic candidate in large numbers if he were radical. Failing such a candidate, there probably would be a third party.

No compromise candidate can make a cohesive party of the Republican party. It is split wide apart. This convention has proved that time and again, and is proving it every minute it is in session.

A study of the statistics of suicide in 100 American cities discloses a gradual reduction in the last three years.

WISCONSIN FORCES FACE BITTER FIGHT

McGovern's Candidacy Said to Mean Political Death of Him or La Follette.

BREAK THOUGHT COMPLETE

Governor Said to Rely on His Own Strength to Force Through His Election to Senate—"Suicide," Say State Progressives.

CHICAGO, June 19.—(Special.)—A Milwaukee dispatch says that Tuesday's split between Governor McGovern and Senator La Follette in the Wisconsin delegation's stand on the convention chairmanship at Chicago means, according to the best informed leaders in Wisconsin, the political death of one of the two. It is declared the split means that McGovern has come to the long-expected point where he believes he has an organization which can wrest control of the state from La Follette.

The next step will probably be the coming out of Governor McGovern for the United States senatorship against Representative Lenroot, of Superior, La Follette's candidate, and in this fight he will probably adopt the plan of campaign used by La Follette when he won the Senatorship. Mr. McGovern, it is believed, will seek re-election as Governor and from the vantage point of the executive residence will conduce his fight for the upper house of Congress.

The defying of Senator La Follette by McGovern, in the oGvernor's acceptance of the proposal of the Roosevelt men to seek the temporary chairmanship of the convention, is taken to mean that there will be no further political association of thetwo Wisconsin leaders.

Democrats say the split between the two men, each with a strong following, means a Democratic victory in the fight this Fall for the Governorship. Others say it was political suicide for McGovern to oppose La Follette, but a third class, the McGovern devotees, say there were reports weeks ago that of the Wisconsin delegation at least 21 were ready to switch, despite their instructions, to Roosevelt, and desert La Follette at a moment's notice.

"Political Harikari," Say Some.

That Governor McGovern committed political harikari when he became a candidate for temporary chairman is the declaration of prominent progressives who were active in his campaign for Governor two years ago.

That when he seeks renomination he will have as his opponent a man whose progressivelsm and loyalty to Senator La Folette has never been doubted is another assertion. The man who will probably oppose McGovern, it is said, is Lieutenant-Governor Morris, who was the choice of Senator La Follette for Gubernatorial honors two years ago.

Mr. Morris withdrew from the race at that time to preserve peace in the party ranks after it had become apparent that McGovern was determined to run, regardless of the possibility of plunging the progressive ship on the rocks of defeat by so doing.

While Chicago reports say that the Governor's candidacy "presaged an open break with La Follette," those on the inside here declare that his candidacy was the open break and that it had been pressaged by a series of events, knowledge of which has been kept from all save those in the ring which constitutes the directorate of the progressive faction in this state.

OREGON DELEGATES DIVIDE

(Continued From First Page.)

nullify the vote of every delegate, thus rendering the convention powerless.

T. R. Writes Personal Appeal.

Notwithstanding the fact that Colonel Roosevelt personally appealed to the ten delegates from Oregon to stand by him throughout his fight in the National convention, three delegates yesterday and five today voted against the Roosevelt programme. It was not known until today that the Colonel had made a personal appeal to the Oregon delegates, but it seems that the appeal was made on Monday and was considered by the delegation at its meeting yesterday morning. The appeal read as follows:

"Gentlemen—Certain newspaper comments and rumors have come to me that some of the Oregon delegation, either from lack of knowledge of the importance of carrying out the full result of the programme in convention or for other reasons, were faltering in their allegiance thereto in some of the details of the coming contest. From statements made to me by old-time Oregon friends touching the character of the men making up your delegation, I have not seriously considered these statements and rumors.

"However, as the real work of the convention begins tomorrow, I take this occasion to urge you to the fullest support of the entire Roosevelt programme.

"It is hardly necessary for me to state that no one will be considered as carrying out his preferential primary instructions for me who, while himself voting for me, shall stand for operations in the convention which might defeat me. For instance, the election of Mr. Root as chairman would mean seating of some 75 stolen delegates. Any delegate, therefore, who should support Root and not the Roosevelt candidate for chairman of the convention would be put in the attitude, provided at the same time he should vote for me as President, of casting one vote for me and 75 votes against me.

"Regardless of your several personal preferences, since the State of Oregon has instructed for me I have felt that the entire delegation and every member of it thereby became my friend and supporter for which let me assure you, I am and shall be grateful to every member of the delegation.

"I shall be glad to have the delegation as a body call upon me and will fix a date convenient to all when I can talk this matter over with you more in detail if you desire. I would ask the chairman of your committee to take up and arrange for this meeting with Mr. Dixon.

"I write this letter to you now in view of the information that you are to hold a meeting in the morning for the purpose of organization, when this invitation can be brought before your full membership.

"Yours very truly,

(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

LOW RATES EAST.

The Canadian Pacific makes low round trip rates to Eastern points. Ticket office, Third and Pine. (Multnomah Hotel bldg.) **