

T.R. MEN WILL NOT BOLT; NEW PARTY IS PLAN

Roosevelt Forces Decide to Stay in Convention Without Voting.

COLONEL WILL AWAIT 'CALL'

"If People Want Progressive Party, I'll Be in It," Says ex-President.

BALTIMORE RESULT WAITED

Entirely New Convention May Be Called by Third Branch.

CONVENTION MARKS TIME

Members of Credentials Committee Who "Left for Good" Back at Sessions—Nominations Not Expected Until Saturday.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt indicated tonight that under certain conditions he might withdraw from the Republican party to take the lead in the formation of a new party.

"If the people want a progressive party, I'll be in it," he said. "Some of the Colonel's supporters urged their associates to precipitate the crisis in the Republican National convention at the earliest opportunity tomorrow. More conservative counsels finally prevailed and it was decided there should be no 'bolt' from the regular convention.

Programme Only Tentative. It was the plan tonight of the Roosevelt delegates to make their last stand on the report of the credentials committee. If the 18 delegates asserted by them to be fraudulent are seated, the Roosevelt forces will remain in the convention until the end, but will not vote. It is their plan then to proceed to the nomination of the Colonel in the Coliseum and claim regularly for him.

Colonel Roosevelt has not definitely committed himself to the latter part of this plan. He is considering the advisability of delaying action for several weeks and then summoning an entirely new convention. This would not be held until after the Democrats have acted in Baltimore.

Committee Members Return. Roosevelt members of the credentials committee, acting under the suggestion of Colonel Roosevelt, returned to the meeting of that committee today. Their statement last night that they had "left the committee for good" was followed by a decision to go back and participate in the hearing of contest cases.

Under the revised rules the Roosevelt men concluded they had won their chief points, namely, to secure the introduction of new evidence, and to secure greater time for debate.

Committee Working at Night.

The National convention itself marked time today waiting for the committee on credentials to conclude its consideration of the contested delegates. The committee planned to work throughout tonight, so as to report to the convention when it meets at 11 A. M.

It was predicted tonight that the nominating stage of the convention might not be reached until late Saturday. A wide latitude of debate is to be allowed tomorrow in the convention.

Colonel Roosevelt said emphatically tonight that he would make the independent fight for the Presidency if he were convinced there was a popular demand for it.

Colonel Awaits Call.

He added that the situation was such a kaleidoscope one that it would be impossible for him to outline what he would do. It might take some time, he said, to ascertain the sentiment of the people, and learn whether there was reasonable basis for the formation of what he termed a "progressive party."

One of Colonel Roosevelt's associates who talked with him today said that he had affirmed his willingness to run for President if any considerable number of the delegates wished him to, even if he did not carry a single electoral district in the country. The Colonel himself said he believed he would be able to count on the support of the bulk of the Republicans in the Western states and that he would expect to derive considerable strength from the Democrats. He would not express any opinion

FALSE RUMOR LAID AT DIXON'S FEET

'COMPROMISE' ON WASHINGTON DELEGATES TALKED.

Colonel's Leader Reports Barnes Had "Deal" to Make Taft's Renomination Impossible.

CHICAGO, June 20.—(Special.)—It was persistently rumored today that a compromise had been made with the Roosevelt leaders to seat the 14 contesting Roosevelt delegates from Washington and the two from California. The theory was that these additions to the Roosevelt column would not give him a majority and would take 16 delegates from President Taft and thus make his re-nomination impossible.

A compromise was said to have been proposed by Barnes, of New York, and others. It turned out later that the rumor was unfounded, and had been started by Senator Dixon in the interest of Roosevelt.

As a matter of fact, the proposal was absurd, for if Barnes wants to prevent Taft's nomination he can have the New York delegation vote for some other candidate and accomplish the same end without adding to Roosevelt's strength.

Moreover, the regular Republicans of Washington would fight any such deal and particularly would National committee man Perkins protest for he has been re-elected by the same delegation and would have to give way to Senator Poindexter or some other insurgent should such a deal be put through.

LIGHTNING KILLS FARMER

Phillip Barnhardt Struck as He Is Going From Barn to House.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—Death in a form that is little known in this state came to Phillip Barnhardt, a farmer living near Lynden, last night, when he was struck by a bolt of lightning. The storm was the most violent that has occurred here for ten years.

Barnhardt was living on the farm of County Attorney Bixby. He had been in the barn returning to the dwelling on the place when the lightning struck him. He is survived by a large family. Several of his children are married. One is a student at the normal school.

VACATION ORDER IS MADE

"Squatters" on Waterfront Property Advised to Move.

Upon request of the Public Dock Commission, City Attorney Grant yesterday ordered all "squatters" on the property between the harbor line and East Water street to vacate without delay.

On East Oak street, where the Commission proposes to build a public dock, the Standard Box Factory has some buildings, according to the information contained in the communication received by Mr. Grant. Whether those who are occupying city property believe they have a right there is not known, but will soon develop. No previous effort has been made to dislodge them.

ELK HIKERS IN PENDLETON

Three Missourians Portland Bound 24 Hours Ahead of Schedule.

PENDLETON, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—Getting well toward the end of their 2300-mile tramp from Brookfield, Mo., to Portland, Or., H. F. Clark, C. D. Stone and F. S. Lyons, the three hiking Elks, arrived here 24 hours ahead of schedule and were entertained by Elks' lodge 288 of this place.

The hikers say their reception in every place where they have stopped in Oregon has been royal and every night since entering the state they have been entertained. They will leave for Portland tomorrow afternoon.

RAIN WETS LINN PIONEERS

Street Parade and Outdoor Features Postponed.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—The heavy rain of this morning materially interfered with the day's programme of the Pioneers' picnic, now in progress here.

The street parade and other outdoor entertainments were postponed until a later day. Speaking and musical programmes were held in the Auditorium and band concerts on the street.

On account of the rain today the picnic will be extended to include Saturday, June 22. Indications are that that day will be the greatest in the history of Linn County Pioneers' Association.

HANFORD WILL VACATE

Judge to Give Up Bench While He Is Under Investigation.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—Judge H. Hanford, of the United States District Court, has asked Judge William B. Gilbert, of the Circuit Court of Appeals, to designate a judge to sit in the Western Washington District during the hearing of the evidence in the investigation of Judge Hanford ordered by the House of Representatives.

Upon the conclusion of the trial of a case now in progress in his court Judge Hanford will leave the bench until the investigation is ended.

Governor Hits Gambling.

SALEM, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—Governor West has written to Sheriff Balfour, of Crook County, and to the City Marshal at Redmond, calling attention to the fact that complaints continue to come into the executive offices that gamblers and undesirable characters are allowed to flourish at that place without interference of the authorities. He states that unless the local authorities enforce the law, he will act.

NEW PARTIES ARE BORN EVERY HOUR

Chicago Situation Is Big Hodge-Podge.

WILD RUMORS GAIN CREDENCE

Samuel G. Blythe Says Insanity Is Contagious.

LEADERS TOO NUMEROUS

President Still Has Staunch Adherents, Who Insist He Should Be Rewarded for Successful Fight on Roosevelt.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE. (Copyright, 1912, by Samuel G. Blythe.) CHICAGO, June 20.—(Special.)—Held the politicians in Chicago for the convention carried plots about with them today and the other half told counterplots. Enough political throats were cut to make the Congress Hotel resemble a shambles, had anything but hot air issued from the wounds. So far from being content with the beauties of the political double-cross, there were numerous experts who evolved a fancy line of work and triple and even quadruple-crossed friends and enemies with equal impartiality.

And strategy! One bumped into a strategist at every turn. That is, if it is polite to call them strategists. Other than convention times, they would be called lunatics, and long before the day was done would have had the net thrown over them. Here, however, so great was the excitement, that any sort of lunacy passed for inside information—as most inside information was lunatic. Every story had believers and there was a fresh story every minute.

Political Temperature Soars. The day began with a political temperature of 104. It worked up to 166 before the leaders had had their coffee, and by nightfall there was an immense accumulation of prophesies, seers, prognosticators and ordinary fools, spouting misinformation until they resembled a collection of "Old Faithful geysers," but were of even less utilitarian value. Denials of absolute, air-tight information came so rapidly that it became the custom to put out the denial in advance first, like this: "The headquarters at 3:25 P. M. herewith denies the story that will be put out at 4 o'clock by some ardent partisan of Colonel Roosevelt."

New parties were born on the hour and new politicians gasped and fell in throes of disgust each five minutes. Every man was a leader. No man had followers. The whole reeking, roaring, rancous mass resembled the Haitian army, which consists of 2784 generals and one private. They had Roosevelt leading a bolt and bolting a lead. They

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DAY'S LEADING POLITICAL DEVELOPMENTS IN CHICAGO.

Convention holds two four-minute sessions and adjourns until 11 o'clock Friday.

Roosevelt said to have made a thorough canvass and discovered that 77 delegates would be his extreme following in a bolt.

Entire day and night devoted to conferences in all camps, looking to concessions and compromises.

La Follette and Cummins camps announce they will not bolt, despite any action taken by Roosevelt.

Entire shift made in doorkeepers and police guard, as result of ugly ticket scandal of Wednesday.

Illinois delegation, in caucus, votes 56 to 2 against bolt. Probably indicates strength Taft would get if delegates were released by Roosevelt.

Director McKinley says talk of a bolt is silly and that there will be no compromise candidate, as Taft is certain of nomination on first ballot.

Rules committee takes action to remove any member of Republican National Committee who refuses to support the regular nominee of the party.

Mrs. Clara Lucas creates diversion in Taft headquarters meeting by throwing bouquet from balcony and cheering for Roosevelt.

General result of last two days' developments shows that Roosevelt is out of the race as a candidate and that Taft lines have been strengthened everywhere. Compromise candidate talk confined to Roosevelt camp.

Early stories that Roosevelt had released his delegates denied by his managers. Control will be retained for the purpose of gaining concessions in the platform.

President Taft notifies his managers in Chicago that he will not release his delegates.

Majority of Roosevelt men who bolted Wednesday night's meeting of the credentials committee return and admit they made a tactical mistake.

Betting odds two to one that Taft will be renominated. Roosevelt men asking three to one and four to one odds for their money. Bets of ten to seven made that Roosevelt faction will bolt.

Credentials committee sits far into night, considering contests. California Roosevelt delegates do not appear and sergeant-at-arms is sent to find them. There is no friction between Taft and Roosevelt supporters.

Subcommittee on platform is most concerned with tariff plank. Effort will be made to reaffirm position taken by the party in 1908. Many planks substantially agreed upon.

Barnes, of New York, seriously and assiduously works to bring about nomination of Hughes.

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COE "IN BAD" WITH OREGON DELEGATES

Attempts to Criticise Bring Retorts.

M'CUSKER RESENTS ACTIONS

Doctor Tries to Carry Standard in Hadley Demonstration.

BOLT BY SWIFT CENSURED

Members Chuckle, However, When Committeeman Returns to Meeting—Dennis Realizes He Picked Wrong Winner.

BY HARRY J. BROWN.

CHICAGO, June 20.—(Special.)—A beautiful little scrap has developed in the Oregon delegation, growing out of Dr. Coe's disposition to read the riot act to those delegates who have refused to vote on the Roosevelt side of questions that have been raised thus far in the convention.

Coe has had unpleasant experiences with several colleagues, but he ran into real trouble when he criticized McCusker. Coe undertook to upbraid the La Follette man for his first day's vote and was told to mind his own business.

McCusker said he reserved the right to vote as his own judgment directed and did not propose to take orders from Coe. Others whom Coe had condemned approved of this retort and Coe subsided.

Oregon Banner Stays.

When the Hadley demonstration started yesterday, Delegate Ackerson wanted to pick up the Oregon standard and parade around the hall. "That standard stays right where it is," cried McCusker, above the din. "This is not a Hadley delegation. You can parade if you want to, but the standard stays here."

Dr. Coe urged that Ackerson be allowed to take the standard and march. "Not on your life," replied McCusker, in some heat. "You fellows can yell as much as you want and march as much as you want, but you fellows will yell and march alone. Just remember you two are not the Oregon delegation."

And Coe and Ackerson compromised on McCusker's terms.

Dr. Coe did climb on his chair and let out a few piping cheers when Roosevelt's picture was waved in the gallery, but there was no marching.

Swift's Bolt Hurts Him.

Swift is also getting in bad with his fellow delegates because he last night bolted from the credentials committee with Henry and the others. When Swift was put on the credentials committee it was with the understanding that he would pass on all contests

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BORAH STRANGLES OWN BOOM IN BUD

IDAHO SENATOR CALLS IN HIS PRESIDENTIAL TAGS.

Westerner on Awakening in Morning Finds Friends Actively Engaged in Promoting Campaign.

CHICAGO, June 20.—(Special.)—The Borah Presidential boom was nipped in the bud this morning by the Senator himself. When he came downstairs this morning Senator Borah found his Idaho friends distributing badges, streamers and hat bands bearing the legend, "Borah for President."

Instantly he appealed to his admirers to recall their campaign material, for he refused to take their ebullience as more than a compliment and did not want to be the laughing stock of the convention. Tonight no Borah badges are in evidence.

"BLUE SKY" BILL OPPOSED

Corporation Clerk Babcock Takes Pleasure in Promoters' Plight.

SALEM, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—"I understand that certain corporations are opposed to the blue sky bill," stated Corporation Clerk Babcock today. "The bill is to regulate stocks and bonds and will be introduced at the Governor's election. The fact that certain corporations are opposing the bill is very encouraging. The wildcat fraternity has been so quiet I had begun to fear that a joker had crept into the bill. That they are now beginning to squeal I think is an indication that they foresee the success of the measure and the end of stock grafting in this state."

"The Oregon bill is more liberal in many ways than the Kansas law on which it is based. No legitimate corporation has any reason to fear the operation of the Oregon bill. It may cause slight inconvenience at first, but it will not be a burden on honest business and no doubt will encourage capital to enter the state by making it difficult for wildcat operators to exist."

"The bill was prepared to protect the victims and the prospective victims of unscrupulous promoters. If 50 per cent of the men who have bought worthless stock will go to the trouble to call on the Governor in the morning in Portland and sign the blue sky petitions the bill will be ready for filing in 48 hours."

BIG FAIR TO HELP OREGON

Lively Says Northwest Will Profit by Panama-Pacific Exposition.

D. O. Lively, vice-president of the Portland Union Stockyards Company and livestock commissioner for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, told members of the Portland Transportation Club at their weekly luncheon at the Imperial Hotel yesterday, of the benefit that the exposition will be to the Northwest.

He declared that Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana have a better opportunity for gaining desirable settlers to occupy their idle acres than can be had in any other section of the Northwest in returning from or going to the exposition, he pointed out.

R. W. Pickard, of the North Bank road, was chairman of the day. At its meeting next Thursday evening the club will hold its annual election of officers.

PIONEER TO BE BURIED

Judges to Attend Funeral Services for Charles McGinn.

Regium high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father McDevitt, and Catherine Lawler Belcher will sing at the funeral of Charles E. McGinn, the Oregon pioneer who died in Los Angeles June 15. The services will be held at the Pro-Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streets, at 9 o'clock this morning. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery.

The pallbearers are A. Maloney, James Hickey, E. O'Shea, Thomas Jordan, C. McAllen, Colonel David M. Dunne, Dan Campbell and H. E. Edwards. Judge McGinn, son of Charles McGinn, is Judge of the McIntosh County Circuit Court, and Judges of this court will attend the funeral in a body. The opening of the morning sessions of court have been postponed till 10:30 o'clock.

TROUBLES SHATTER MIND

Brewster Gives Bond to Support Children; Wife Is Committed.

Adjudged insane, Mrs. Nellie Brewster, who last week personally arrested her husband for non-support and later forced a writ of habeas corpus, charged with improper relations with the husband, to go to the County Jail and peer at him through the bars, yesterday was committed to the state insane asylum at Salem.

The woman was examined by Dr. L. Buck, who reported inability to get any coherent statements from her. Domestic trouble is ascribed as the reason for her insanity.

Yesterday Ben Brewster, her husband, put up in County Court the bond for \$500 to guarantee the payment by him of \$5 a week for the support of his wife and two minor children.

HOPS RIDE AT OLD PRICE

Commerce Commission Stops Proposed Advance in Freight Rate.

Word was received from Washington yesterday that the Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended the proposed advance by the transcontinental railroads of 25 cents a hundred pounds on hop shipments from Pacific Coast terminals to Atlantic seaboard points. The suspension has been expected by the hop interests by reason of their having filed a petition with the Commission asking for an investigation.

The rate on hops from the Pacific Northwest at present is \$1.50 a hundred pounds. The increase would be to \$1.75, which would work a hardship on the growers in years when the market price is low. The suspension of the proposed advance in rate has been made until November 5.

OLD GUARD TRYING TO BE RID OF TAFT

Leaders Now Seeking New Candidate.

BLUNDER WOULD HELP T. R.

Colonel Fails to Assemble Followers for Walkout.

PASSIVE BOLT PREFERRED

Obstacle Found in Opposition of Candidates With Ambitions of Their Own, Who Prefer to Fight From Within.

CHICAGO, June 20.—(Editorial Correspondence.)—Colonel Roosevelt will not be nominated by the regular National convention and the threatened bolt is indefinitely postponed.

The newspaper prophets who began months ago to say that even the invincible Colonel would succumb handsily at the appointed time and place to the unemotional steam roller have been justified by events, or will be, doubtless, though they were for a time shaky at the knees and much troubled in mind about the things that apparently were coming to pass; but they did not come to pass, or at least they have not.

The Colonel is himself entirely responsible for the talk that he would bolt if he failed to get the nomination through the allied machinations of the National committee in refusing to seat his contesting delegation.

Passive Bolt Now Planned.

But there is to be a new style of bolt—a sort of passive resistance bolt. Colonel Roosevelt's plan now is to have his delegates sit silently through the convention until the end, refusing to participate in the nomination of a President or Vice-President and in other mute ways showing their disapproval of the proceedings. Here and there a delegate may feel called on to say a word or two about the various outrages inflicted upon the Roosevelt minority, which would have been a majority if something had only happened after something else had happened, but a studied policy of inert opposition is to be carefully pursued.

After it is all over, the word is being passed around, the Roosevelt delegates will remain and form the Roosevelt party, unless, of course, a candidate acceptable to them should perchance have been nominated. If Taft should get the nomination, then the Colonel and his followers will bid another last farewell to the Republican party and form a progressive party all their own.

Movement Lacks Followers.

The real reason Roosevelt has not bolted heretofore is that he has had nobody much to bolt with. Outside of a few faithful devotees of the inner temple and another band of radicals from California, and elsewhere, the Colonel found that if he bolted he would bolt alone. Hadley won't bolt, Deneen won't bolt, Stubbs won't bolt, Deneen won't bolt. Only Henry, Johnson, Pinchot, Flinn and Garfield. They will hardly be sufficient to form the nucleus of a grand new party to displace the grand old party. They are in one way or another deeply concerned in the candidacies of various persons—perhaps themselves—for one state office or another. What becomes of them if they go out with Colonel Roosevelt? It means sacrifice and probable political ruin. All this is aside from any feeling of obligation any of them may have, through sentiment, or service, or loyalty, to the Republican party.

Colonel Roosevelt has charged the Old Guard with accountability for the ruin of the Republican party. It may be so. Its sins are many and deep. But the avowed purpose of the Roosevelt group in leaving the party would be to wreck it. It is a responsibility the Colonel appears to be willing to assume, but the greater part of his supporters are not willing. They think the right way is to stay and fight the bosses and the machine from within and not from without.

Old Guard Would Desert Taft.

The dark horse talk grows. It has come plainlier hourly that the so-called Taft majority is trying to find a way to unload Taft, with or without his acquiescence.

The Old Guard has been willing to go down in the ditch with Taft to de-

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A GOOD REPORTER NEEDED AT BALTIMORE.

