

### ROOT HELDS ROYL WHEN SESSION ENDS

#### Second Demonstration of Convention Comes After Adjournment for Day.

### POLICE DISCIPLINE HARSH

#### Actual Business of Day Consumes Only Five Minutes, but Forces in Control Are on Guard Against Surprise.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Five minutes was the entire duration of the two sessions today of the Republican National convention, with a recess of four hours between. The first session convened at noon, lasted four minutes; the second, one minute.

The feature of the convention was the prayer of Very Rev. Walter T. Sumner, dean of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, of Chicago. He dealt directly with the sensational factional conflict in the minds of everyone. He prayed that there should be granted to the members of the convention "self-restraint, cool judgment and all wisdom, that their deliberations may insure to the Nation the righteous, industrial peace and social justice." As he closed there was general hand-clapping.

#### Demonstration Follows Adjournment.

The afternoon session was remarkable, not because of the cause, though it lasted a bit less than one minute, as for the extraordinary conditions that ensued upon its adjournment.

Almost with the fall of Chairman Root's gavel, there broke out a pandemonium of cheering which lasted almost as long as that of yesterday. It had scarcely a definite cause, though its immediate occasion was the effort of a man in the west gallery to swing the great gathering into union with the cry, "We want Teddy." It started all right, but almost immediately the La Follette, Hadley and Cummins enthusiasts began an opposition turmoil and there was simply one meaningless chaos of noise.

Under cover of the racket and at first unnoticed by the crowd, there began to assemble on the platform a body of big policemen, first one and then another, until in a few minutes there were ranged along the curved edge and at the back of the platform some 20 policemen, commanded by Assistant Chief Schuetzler.

#### Root Holds Platform.

Then it began to be noticed that Chairman Root, Secretary Gleason, Sergeant-at-Arms Stone, and his assistant, Colonel Thayer, never had left the platform.

One of the reasons for the immense crowd today was the general impression that Colonel Roosevelt would come to the convention and make a speech; also there was considerable reason to assume from the morning newspapers that today would see a bolt of the Roosevelt adherents; possibly an attempt to hold a rival convention simultaneously in the hall. The crowd, which waited for a driving rain storm to cease, was good humored, but it was a situation full of possibilities and the convention officials were taking no chances. Assistant Chief Schuetzler was loath to turn the crowd out into the storm. So, for more than an hour the police guard surrounded the platform and the convention officers kept their places.

#### Crowd at Last Ready to Go.

At last the rain began to slacken and the police "got busy" at once, gently but grinningly edging the crowd out. By that time it was ready to go. In the Coliseum annex the credentials committee was hearing the first of the contests. It was not from the committee that the work could not be finished in time for any session today that brought about the quick adjournment.

The crowd arrived early, even though the real news was developing nearly a mile away from the hotels. Chief of Police McWeney took personal charge of the police and his orders were so strict and so harshly enforced that even legitimate ticket holders, including newspaper men, were treated as if they were committing a crime in desiring to enter.

The band began playing popular airs at 11 o'clock and continued until the gavel fell. The music was varied today by a woman's singing.

Scarcely any notice was taken of the arrival of Chairman Root, who stood for a moment, then target for a battery of photographers.

#### Applause Follows Prayer.

The gavel fell a few minutes after noon, and Dean Sumner offered prayer. There was applause at the conclusion of the prayer.

Floor Leader Watson, of the Taft forces, obtained recognition immediately. He explained that the credentials committee was not ready to report, and moved that a recess be taken until 4 o'clock. The motion prevailed without objection and the thousands who still were perspiring from the exertion required to get in at once began to scramble to get out.

When the doors were again thrown open at 2 P. M., with still two hours to spare before the gavel should fall, the people began to pour in rapidly. At least a thousand never had left their seats at all. No man or woman who went through that struggle for admission this morning could face without a qualm the prospect of repeating it—the same day, anyway. So there was a good-sized audience all through the long wait to hear the band, which in its lofty little box between the big flags on the north wall enlivened the interval with popular music.

### REPUBLICANS COMMITTEE TO COMPLETE ITS LABORS.

Rivals Set Up Clamor. A Roosevelt enthusiast in the gallery set up the cry: "We want Teddy." Taft followers started an opposition demonstration, a heavy downpour of rain outside stopping the exodus. The Wisconsin delegation entered the competition with the cry "We want Bob." The din was terrific.

On the floor the demonstration was led by the New Jersey delegates with "We want Teddy." In a minute the Roosevelt men throughout the hall were stirred with enthusiasm and these men among the delegates were shouting for the ex-President.

"Dead? He's the liveliest corpse you have ever seen," was the reply.

"When are you going to bolt?" asked another Taft man, and the reply was "Never, if you purge the roll," was the reply.

After 15 minutes of this fight, Sergeant-at-Arms Stone announced through a megaphone that the lights would be turned out in five minutes. The five minutes expired and the lights continued to gleam brightly. Assistant Chief of Police Schuetzler declined to make the crowd move out while the downpour was so heavy.

Comparative quiet had been restored 35 minutes after the demonstration started. Assurances from the police that the rain had abated gave the enthusiasts something else to think about.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Perpetuation of the "steam roller" so far as the National committee of the Republican party is concerned and recognition of the direct primary plan of electing members of the committee were the two radical and apparently contradictory changes made today in the rules governing the National committee by the rules committee of the convention. The Roosevelt members of the committee did not oppose either. They will, however, introduce a minority report to the convention, insisting on a reduction of Southern representation in the convention, and upon the right of the various states to dictate the method and manner under which they shall be summarily deposited. The committee shall be delegated to the National committee shall be delegated to the Republican convention of four years ago were adopted; 22 to 6.

#### Boilers to Be Deposited.

The "steam roller" amendment provides that when any member of the committee bolts or refuses to support the nominee of the Republican party, he shall be summarily deposited. The committee then is empowered to name his successor.

#### Primary System Criticized.

The adoption of this amendment, however, was not accepted until the primary system had been severely condemned in debate.

H. L. Rennal, of Arkansas, said that to the primary law was due the "disgrace we bear by having as representative in the United States Senate the Hon. Jefferson Davis." Governor Carroll, of Iowa, said the only difference between the old and the new system in Iowa was that the present leaders were "more bossy bosses" than their predecessors. It was denied emphatically that the change were made to throw a sop to the so-called "progressive" states.

"The National committee realized that it was proceeding with rules that were not official," explained D. J. Lake, of Connecticut. "As a result it named a subcommittee several months ago to consider necessary changes, long before the present controversy in the convention was foreseen. Therefore the changes are non-partisan."

Marshall Stinson, of California, sought in vain to commit the committee to the proposition of permitting the states to dictate the manner in which they should elect their representatives on the National committee.

The rules as adopted will govern the present convention, but the change in that section of the rules affecting the

### STRAWBERRY DAYS WANE

As Season Nears End Wholesale Market Demand Lessens. The strawberry season is so near an end that there is now but little demand for the fruit in the wholesale markets. Yesterday the canners bought up the front-street supply at 50 to 60 cents a crate. They needed berries to keep their work force employed and bought from the jobbers, as no fruit will be brought in today, the rain having put a stop to picking.

A good many overripe and spoiled lots reached the market, and these caused much trouble to the dealers. One big lot of 80 crates was sold by a commission man to a peddler for \$1.50. The peddler dumped the mess into garbage cans and then sold the empty crates to a loganberry grower at 5 cents each, clearing \$1.50 by the transaction.

#### Man Adjudged Insane.

ASTORIA, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—Ludwig Stangeland was adjudged insane by the county examining board today and committed to the state asylum. Stangeland is a native of Norway, 40 years old, and has lived in this country 20 years. A few years ago he took up a homestead on the Fishhawk River, but recently has been living in Portland. He imagines some one is trying to take his property away from him and last night he appealed to the police for protection from his supposed enemies.

#### Vancouver Widow Marries.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—Albert Climpson, 37 years old, married Mrs. Alice Clarkson, 47 years old, here yesterday. Both were from Portland, and they were accompanied by Minnie Sawyer as witness. A license was granted to G. W. Meyer, and Ada Hathaway, 15 years old, a daughter of O. B. Hathaway, of Vancouver.

#### Mazamas to Climb Mount Munsay.

The Mazamas will go to Monneville Sunday to climb Mount Munsay, near there. They left on the O.-W. R. & N. at 1:50 A. M., will return to Portland either at 5:30 or 8 o'clock. Clyde B. Atchison will be leader for the day. The club has postponed the trip to the beach until August.

### FUTURE BOLTERS WILL BE PUNISHED

#### Rules Committee Provides for Depositing Those Who Refuse Support.

### PRIMARY IS RECOGNIZED

#### Election of Committeeman Under State Law to Be Binding—Issue of Southern Representation Is Coming Up.

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Player pianos go for greatly reduced prices now, too.

Nowhere in our establishment is the principle of little-profit-per-piano selling, which has made the Ellers Music House the foremost in the Nation, more apparent than in our player-piano selling.

It has taken real effort to accomplish it, but we are now in position to state that our player pianos are no longer subject to price dictation by arbitrary high-price fixers East. We can sell them now at fair prices, and embodying one factory profit, and that

As previously announced, we are not going to handle in future any of the Webers as now being made. We are closing out all Webers in stock. When these are sold, we discontinue the agency. The Webers now here were made according to the old-established Weber principles under the direct supervision of Mr. C. B. Lawson, formerly the practical manufacturing head of the Weber piano, under whose able management the Weber instruments obtained that degree of tonal excellence for which they were noted at that time and which has been characterized as "that wonderful Weber tone."

These Webers, and also some Weber uprights, together with a long list of many fine and highest priced instruments shown during our annual Rose Show Exhibition, are being closed out at prices positively so low that it seems downright folly for any home in reasonably comfortable circumstances to content itself with the possession of merely an ordinary piano.

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### Talking Machine Headquarters — The Nation's Largest

#### National committee will not become effective until the new committee is named by the convention.

WOODLAND, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—The Ninth Fork of Lewis River claimed another victim Saturday afternoon when Angus McGilvray lost his life about 18 miles above here near the mouth of Rock Creek. He was engaged in river driving for the Dodge Logging Company. In some manner McGilvray had got ahead of the others of the crew. It is supposed by "riding" out a log, and when missed was supposed to have gone to one of the neighboring

ranches until his "drowned" peavy was found in only about three feet of water. A hasty search of the river revealed his lifeless body in deeper water only a short distance from where the peavy was found. No blame is attached to anyone, as he was alone at the time he met his untimely end. His body was brought to Woodland for shipment to Clatskanie, Or., where he leaves a wife and three children. He was about 45 years of age.

By the will of a French lady who died recently a farm was left to the town on condition her family vault was kept in repair, while the rest of her estate was to be divided among those attending her funeral.

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