

CONVENTION FILLS
CHICAGO'S COFFERS

Crowds Leave \$3,000,000
With Hotels—Profits Too
Big to Be Told Easily.

TIPS FEW, SAY BELL BOYS

Automobile and Cab Drivers Do
Huge Business—Pleasant Sells
Thousands of Pies—Railroads
Also Glean Millions.

CHICAGO, June 23.—(Special).—Chicago gleaned \$3,000,000 from crowds attending the Republican National convention. Hotel managers and bell boys, taxicab and demimonde, waiters and cab drivers got together today and figured it out. The day of rest gave them their first chance to count the dollars they had been shovelling into their vaults during the past seven days.

None was satisfied. The hotel manager said: "It was the greatest convention ever, but look at the damage done." The bell boy said: "Cheer, I only cleaned \$30. That sure was a cheap bunch."

Improvements Now Possible.
But all agreed that the quadrennial assemblage made many improvements possible, new hotel furnishings, new uniforms, new harnesses, new coats of automobile paint and a new Republican party. All agreed that the estimate of \$3,000,000 is a conservative one. In the eight hotels that were chiefly patronized by the convention crowd the estimated receipts for rooms, food and wine were \$1,142,240.

And this figure does not include the thousands gleaned by the salesmen of convention tickets, the scalpers, the profits of the Michigan Avenue hat shops that lured wives of the political battlers, nor the receipts of automobile companies, the machines of which worked overtime throughout the session.

Receipts Are Tabulated.

Managers of the hotels gave figures for the following table of receipts:

Hotels	Rooms	Food & Wine	Total
Congress	17,500	\$25,000	\$425,000
La Salle	12,500	15,000	275,000
Austrian	12,500	15,000	275,000
Blackstone	12,500	15,000	275,000
Sherman	12,500	15,000	275,000
Stratford	12,500	15,000	275,000
St. Northern	12,500	15,000	275,000
Grand Pacific	12,500	15,000	275,000
Totals	\$277,540	\$864,400	\$1,141,940

Smaller hotels in the business district and large downtown restaurants outside the hotels and outlying hotels are estimated to have reaped at least \$1,000,000.

Several convention delegates who remained in the city today were shown the figures and declared the estimated aggregation far too small.

Pie Man Makes Money.
"You've forgotten the pie salesman in the basement of the Coliseum," said Ben Ness, Sheriff of Cook County, Iowa. "It was a mighty delicious content trying to get to his counter, there were so many pie eaters. He must have raked in a carload of dimes."

Probably the most disgruntled man in the city today was the door man at the Congress Hotel.

"Why, sah, that was a cheap bunch," he said. "Many's the man what I directed to the one-minute lunchroom. And, say, you would be luffed to see those old codgers going out with half pints in their hip pockets and sneakin' up the alley to drink it 'stead of linin' up to de bar. Tip? Why, all I got you could put in your ear."

Receipts of the larger hotels were so great that it will be fully two weeks before the auditing departments have succeeded in sorting out the maze of statements and giving a definite and positive idea upon the profits of the convention.

Convention Greatest Ever.
"From a profit standpoint, it was the greatest convention ever," said Ed Burke, assistant manager of the Congress Hotel.

"The fact that it was the longest and that its sessions closed at just the right time for the restaurants to open at regular meal time had much to do with this success."

If the profits of the railroad could be counted in the lump sum dropped in Chicago by the railroads, the total undoubtedly would mount high over the \$5,000,000. Special trains and large delegations from all parts of the Nation added huge amounts to the earnings of the transportation companies.

PEASANTS ARE STARVING

Conditions in Russia Are Reported
to Be Terrible.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 23.—(Special).—Dr. David Soskice writing to the Russian Family Relief Committee, gives extracts from the Russian press, showing a deplorable condition of things in Russia.

According to these extracts, in the Province of Saratov many peasants possess literally not a rag of clothing in which to leave their huts. In the village of Feodorovka the schoolmaster says the children have no shoes and are transparent as wax, and answer questions at their lessons by piteous supplications for food.

In the village of Marinsk, of the Province of Tobolsk, a little girl personally begged her mother for food. The unhappy mother, who herself had tasted nothing for several days, became suddenly deranged at the sight of her child's torments, and flinging herself upon it began gnawing at it like a savage beast.

In the Stepan of Samara the population is suffering from scurvy. In the village of Glushitzka, a doctor attending to the scurvy stricken found a woman dying in a hut which was half ruined. Not one tooth was left in her head, security first of all was the teeth.

There were five children lying motionless side by side. The mother said she gave them bread when she could. Upon examination they were found to be already suffering from typhoid. Their dying mother looked a shriveled old woman, though she was only 28.

"The distress here is frightful," says Mme. Orlova, writing from Samara, and the most terrible thing is that the Bashkir peasants have lost all hope of succor. They stretch themselves out in rows upon the floors of their huts and wait silently for death."

Business men of Honolulu, Hawaii, are preparing to build a modern hotel on the reef off Diamond Head, where the naval station is located. The most interesting feature of the hotel will be a glass-walled shaft which will extend down into the sea, allowing the guests to descend and observe the wonderful sea life in that locality.

SNAPSHOTS OF PROMINENT PERSONS TAKEN IN STRESS OF STRIFE AT CHICAGO.



(Photos Copyrighted by American Press Association.)

Top Row, Ex-Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks, Otto T. Edwards, of New York; Ex-Judge Peter S. Grosscup—Middle Row, Crowd Cheering Delegates Marching into Convention Hall; William S. Barnes, State Chairman for New York; Mrs. William Hayward and Mrs. Charles D. Hillis Entering Convention Hall—Bottom Row, Kermit Roosevelt With a Friend, and G. C. Opperman, Representative A. J. Barchfeld and Harvey W. McIntosh, of Pennsylvania.

T. R. MEN SAY 'WAIT'

Oregon Roosevelt Followers
Have Eyes on Baltimore.

ORGANIZATION IS DELAYED

Absence of F. W. Mulkey Adds to
Uncertainty—If Delegates Are
Named Convention Will
Have to Be Called.

"Wait until we see what the Democrats do at Baltimore." This seems to be the thought of Colonel Roosevelt's followers in Oregon in the matter of the state convention.

One thing that lends uncertainty to the situation is the absence from the state of Frederick W. Mulkey, official head of Oregon's Roosevelt organization. Mr. Mulkey went to Chicago a few days in advance of the convention and is now presumed to be getting advice and direction straight from headquarters. A solution of the speculation as to the definiteness and extent of the party movement in Oregon is not probable until the return of Mr. Mulkey from his conferences with Roosevelt and the ex-President's managers, which were held yesterday.

It has been intimated, the course of the progressives will depend in no small measure "on what the Democrats do at Baltimore."

Mulkey's Return Awaited.
"Before any steps are taken towards nominating a state ticket, the friends of Roosevelt will await the return of Mr. Mulkey from Chicago and hear what he has to recommend," said Mr. Lepper, secretary of the Roosevelt organization in Oregon in the last campaign, yesterday. "Plenty of time will remain for working out details after the Baltimore convention has concluded its work and Mr. Mulkey has returned from Chicago."

"In my opinion, Roosevelt's running mate will depend largely on the result of the Baltimore convention," ventured Mr. Lepper. "It is already apparent that an effort will be made to 'steam-roller' Mr. Bryan at Baltimore in the same manner as Roosevelt was eliminated from the Chicago convention. If the Baltimore convention does turn Bryan down, as is the evident intention, the Progressive party could not do better than to select Bryan as the tall of its ticket."

"Under this arrangement Roosevelt could serve four years and then give way to Bryan for the next four years. La Follette would make a good Vice-President on the same ticket with Bryan for four years and then succeed to the Presidency for the third four-year period."

Another Term Feared.
"Roosevelt, if elected, might insist on a second elective term, at the conclusion of the first four years," was suggested. "In that event what would the progressives do?"

"Roosevelt is too clever a politician to make any such demand," said Mr. Lepper. "He has had all the honor any American citizen could ask and would not be a candidate at this time but for the principles involved in the fight he is making. After serving as President for four years as the choice of the Progressive party he would be entirely willing to quit in favor of some other equally consistent progressive."

"Roosevelt and Bryan would be a logical combination of candidates to lead the Progressive party in its first contest. Ever since he came into public life Bryan has been ten years in advance of the conservative Democracy. Roosevelt, likewise, has been equally that far ahead of the Republican party. With such a ticket the

progressives of both parties could unhesitatingly unite with the new party and insure its success."

Two Procedures Open.

Two methods of procedure are left open to the Progressive party in Oregon if it would name a state ticket. It can formulate such a ticket by giving its endorsement to candidates already nominated for the various offices, or by holding an "assembly" of electors, which is provided for in the direct primary law, it is privileged to nominate candidates of its own.

Of course, it is hardly to be expected that the Roosevelt progressives will decide to hold for the purpose of making nominations as an "assembly," although that is the only official legal term by which such a body of electors can be known under the Oregon law. The more convenient designation of "mass meeting" in all probability would be substituted, but it would still be an "assembly." But, then, it would make all the difference in the world who was holding the nominating convention. One the participants might be expected to waive all objections to that much-understood term, for which in the past they have shown such a thorough aversion.

"Assembly" in Sight.
If the Progressive party holds a National convention later in the Summer, as is the tentative plan, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President formally, delegates from Oregon necessarily would have to be chosen at the same "assembly" that will be necessary for making other nominations. This is true from the fact that the primary election has been held and no other way is provided by the direct primary law for the election of delegates to a political convention.

This condition presents another interesting query: Would the delegates so elected be entitled to an expense allowance of \$200 each from the state as is provided for the delegates to other political conventions? Undoubtedly they would be, in view of the fact that delegates to the Socialist convention have already filed with the Secretary of State sworn statements of their expenditures in attending their party's National convention. It is probable with the assurance that their necessary expenses to the amount of \$200 will be reimbursed by the state.

If it is held that the delegates to the National convention of the Progressive party are entitled to the same remuneration from the state, it may be expected that the scramble for election as delegates by the Progressive "assembly" will be as great as that in the recent primary election, when the Republican and Democratic electors chose their ten Representatives to Chicago and Baltimore, respectively.

Saving Australia's Trees.
London Post.

None too soon a popular movement has been set on foot in Australia to preserve the gigantic, stringybarks (various species of eucalyptus) of that country, which far exceed in height the famous "big trees" of California and are the tallest trees in the world. These trees sometimes attain heights ranging from 400 to 500 feet. Their timber is exceedingly valuable and for this reason they have been ruthlessly destroyed by lumbermen.

HILLIS MAY BE MAN

Taft Favors Him as Chairman
of National Committee.

CHOICE TO BE MADE TODAY

Representative McKinley, Manager
of President's Campaign, Happy.
Barnes Says Seemingly Popular
Demand Aberration.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Charles D. Hillis, secretary to President Taft, has laid a draft law on the table of the House proposing a bonus of \$100 to mothers for every child after the third. This amount can either be taken as a whole, or half left to form an annuity, or else the whole left for this purpose.

The annuity will be paid according to the rules of the National administration, varying according to the number of children born, the age of the mother at the time of bearing, and the time when the annuity would begin. For instance, a woman who between the ages of 20 and 31 had borne eight children could enjoy an annuity of a little more than \$100 from the age of 60.

McKinley Is Joyous.
Representative McKinley, manager of President's campaign, was prominently mentioned for the chairmanship, but he refused. McKinley was in an optimistic mood today. He smiled broadly when the nomination of Roosevelt was mentioned and said:

"A man will do some peculiar things when he is defeated. The Chicago Orchestra Hall meeting last night did not excite me. I retired shortly after the convention adjourned, and was fast asleep in two minutes. Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman will be elected by a good majority."

Barnes Gives Opinion.
William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the New York Republican state committee, issued the following: "There should be in the mind of no one the slightest misunderstanding regarding the meaning of the Chicago convention. The Republican party has again demonstrated that it has the tendency to resist what seems to be popular demand, but which in reality is a temporary aberration of mind caused by the physical excitement of the nervous system of the individual."

Members of the new National committee were too tired today to forecast action by that body at its session tomorrow. Few of the members professed to believe any decisive action would be taken and all appeared to

LEADERS IN MIXUP

Coe and Ackerson Will Not
Bow to Mulkey.

OREGON T. R. MEN QUARREL

Ex-Senator Declared Too Inexperienced to Manage Colonel's Fight.
Issue to Be Settled When
They Come Back Home.

PARIS, June 23.—(Special).—In view of the alarming decrease in population, Mr. Messimy, former War Minister, has laid a draft law on the table of the House proposing a bonus of \$100 to mothers for every child after the third. This amount can either be taken as a whole, or half left to form an annuity, or else the whole left for this purpose.

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BABY BONUS SUGGESTED

French Mothers of More Than Three
May Receive Annuity.

ASSASSINS GIVE DANCES

Bold Parisian Society Attends Functions of Real Apaches.

PARIS, June 23.—(Special).—Paris society has caught another craze. It was quite the thing to give Apache balls at one's house, but the latest notion is to visit him in his dancing-halls. Adventurous and high-spirited young men go to see the brigand dance the "chalone" or the "Java." And the Apache is really a model of behavior. He may stab you in the street, but while you are under his roof his manners are perfection.

One of the most noted "bals musettes" is the "Robinson" at the gate of Saint-Jean. Another is the "Gravilliers," where artists like Legasse and Noel have drawn many a "tragic" sketch. A charming rendezvous is the "Assassins' Ball" at La Chapelle. Notwithstanding the name, nothing happens inside the ball. "Messieurs les Assassins" are too refined to begin when women are present.

Coe Aims at McCusker and Boyd.
Coe's fire was particularly directed at McCusker, against whom he has shown such bitterness for the past year, and at Boyd, who deserted him at the last minute, and voted for Roosevelt, rather than sit silent as did Coe and Ackerson.

The 14 contesting Roosevelt delegates from Washington who were refused seats in the Chicago convention were also in attendance at the Roosevelt rump convention last night, and it is their expectation they will be the Washington delegates at Roosevelt's independent convention in August. Senator Folger is leading this delegation and probably will be chosen the Roosevelt National committeeman in Oregon that he may take charge of Roosevelt's campaign in Washington State this Fall.

As all the Idaho delegates have refused absolutely to follow Roosevelt in his bolt and declined invitation of the Colonel to participate in his meeting last night, it will be necessary to choose an entire new set of delegates from that state.

OREGON PARTISANS
ARE UP IN THE AIR

Double Nomination Cause of
Dissension in Republican
Ranks of State.

WAITING GAME IS PLAYED

Future Developments Will Decide
Course of Many—La Follette's
Followers Not Satisfied With
Either of Nominees.

Nominations at Chicago of two men for the Presidency within a few hours, although not unexpected, caused widespread discussion and some uncertainty among Oregon Republicans. The more radical Roosevelt admirers unhesitatingly declare they will go with the ex-President and the Progressive party. Loyal friends of President Taft will not waver in their support of the Republican nominee. Enthusiastic admirers of Senator La Follette, although refusing to bolt and join Roosevelt in the new party, are naturally not satisfied with the choice of the convention which they had hoped would name a man who more nearly represented the policies advocated by the Wisconsin Senator.

But it is the moderate Roosevelt men who are most perplexed as a result of the Chicago convention. They are undecided, but personally expressed very plainly but truly they are "up in the air."

Waiting Game Played.

Those belonging to this classification are not satisfied with the re-nomination of President Taft, but they rebel at the thought of giving to an antagonistic party material assistance. Anxious to remain Republicans they do not endorse about getting behind Taft and they hesitate to accept the alternative of bolting the party and giving their support to Roosevelt. For these reasons many Republicans are "waiting for further developments" before deciding with which of the conflicting forces to cast their lot.

Officers of the Republican state central committee and of the various Republican county central committees will be expected to declare themselves. Bruce Dennis, chairman of the state organization, was in Chicago during the convention and did what he was able to do to induce the Oregon delegation to follow the Roosevelt "program" both in the organization of the convention and its subsequent deliberations. It is not known that his allegiance to the ex-President is such that Dennis will follow him into the Progressive party.

Wright in Quandary.

In Multnomah County, Robert G. Wright, chairman of the county central committee, is in a quandary as to the course to pursue. "As county chairman," said Mr. Wright yesterday, "I do not assume to speak for the members of the committee, but personally I regret that the Republicans in their National convention were unable to arrive at an agreement and make a nomination that would have been satisfactory to the entire party, thereby eliminating the difficulties with which both the state and county committees of the party must now contend. Our committee is placed in a difficult position in determining its future course. The position a majority of the Republican voters of Multnomah County will take is hard for us to determine. It does not seem right that the committee should be called upon to reach this determination of a situation which has been produced by the party's National convention."

Both Parties in Danger.

"Personally, I have not determined upon any course that I can and shall pursue. I shall await developments. As an observer of the trend of events, I am convinced that there is a political upheaval in the country which will probably eventuate in the disorganization of both of the old parties. I shall wait and observe the probable reorganization of both parties before making up my mind where to cast my lot."

"Naturally I am gratified with the re-nomination of President Taft, but I deplore the action of Roosevelt. His course is not only disloyal to the Republican party but it is a permanent good will result. I think before the date of the November election voters should become acquainted with a political compromise of President Taft and he will grow in strength in the same ratio as the people inform themselves of his services to the country. The great majority of the voters are not going to allow themselves to be deluded into joining a new political party, the main purpose of which is to satisfy the egotism of Mr. Roosevelt and again restore him to public office."

La Follette Men Disappointed.
Grant Thomas, an ardent La Follette supporter, yesterday expressed his disappointment with the outcome of the Chicago convention.

"I had hoped," said Mr. Thomas, "that the convention would nominate a man who represented the progressive principles for which Senator La Follette has been fighting. However, I am considerable of a Republican and the probability that I was disappointed is not so remote."

"It certainly is not desirable to split the Republican party at this time," remarked W. F. Oliver, a legislator and a soldier thought demanding the consideration of the American people and this will be seriously interfered with by agitation for another political party."

"I sincerely regret that Mr. Roosevelt has adopted the course he is taking and which can only result in a divided party."

Colony's Sincerity Doubted.
"I can hardly believe that the ex-President is actually in earnest. I was of the opinion that his threat of a new party was only a bluff to force his nomination by the regular convention."

"The result of the Chicago convention as I had heard it was to be a split in the party. I was a member of the Portland Taft committee. 'I have at all times been an admirer and supporter of the President and his policies and considering that he was entitled to a renomination and re-election in November. The movement for a third party is an unfortunate process and I do not expect it to make much headway."

Longheads of the Sea.
Philadelphia Press.

The portraits of Captain Andersen show a certain likeness to Dr. Nansen. Both have in a marked degree the long, narrow skull of the Vikings. It is a curious circumstance that the seafaring races, whether on the Baltic or on the Mediterranean, have this type of head, while the inlanders of Europe are predominantly of the broad-headed Alpine sort. But it will hardly do to make long-headedness the cause of seafaring, as some enthusiasts have done, for the Japanese, who are round-headed, take readily to the sea.