

WILSON REIGNS AT DEMONSTRATION

Delegates Continue Demonstration for One Hour and Twenty Minutes.

SCENE LIKE PANDEMONIUM

Speaker Attempting to Place Governor in Nomination Forced to Wait Until Noise Stops—Paraders Wax Enthusiastic.

BALTIMORE, June 28.—A remarkable demonstration was accorded Woodrow Wilson by his adherents just as John W. Westcott, of New Jersey, started to place the New Jersey Governor in nomination.

For one hour and 20 minutes pandemonium reigned and the delegates stamped, shrieked, threw hats in the air, paraded around the convention hall and kept up an uproar which surpassed anything of the kind seen up to that time in the convention.

At 4 o'clock Judge Westcott finished his speech and another Wilson demonstration was begun.

The demonstration for the greater part of the time was nothing more than a continual roar, one great continuous booming of sound which completely filled the hall.

At 2:15 A. M. the Wilson demonstration passed the record of the Clark boomers earlier in the session—one hour and five minutes. The noise began to subside and the sergeant-at-arms started to clear the aisles, the police assisting.

At 2:20 order had been more or less restored. Then someone brought an electric automobile horn in the hall and pandemonium broke loose again.

At 2:05 A. M. Delaware yielded to New Jersey. Mr. Westcott, of that state, went forward to nominate Governor Wilson. The Wilson people did not wait for the speech to begin before beginning their demonstration.

Ohio Has 19 For Wilson. Hats were thrown in the air, banners broken out and there was a noisy din both on the floor and in the galleries. One of the Wilson banners was hoisted in the Ohio delegation and read "Ohio gives 19 votes for Wilson."

From a side entrance a group of men entered the hall. Banners bearing the names of 20 New York counties and the words "Wilson and win" were carried by the marchers and speakers.

Half a dozen uniformed messenger boys went into the parade. Big Wilson banners were hung over the edge of the gallery when the demonstration began.

At 3:10 A. M. the enthusiasts had held away for an hour and no attempt had been made to restore order or clear the aisles.

One of the Underwood delegates from Alabama, apparently resenting the intrusion of the Wilson marching clubs from outside the hall, addressed the chair with a megaphone.

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "please notify all the bellboys and waiters that they will need the chairs and tables this morning for breakfast."

At 2:28 Mr. Westcott began his nominating speech of Governor Wilson.

Hush Settles Over Hall. By the time Westcott was well into his speech a momentary quiet had settled over the big hall, broken now and then by the rounds of applause that greeted the speaker's eulogy of Wilson.

The galleries, both with men and women, had subsided into sleepy silence. A few busy boys and men passed about the hall, peddling sandwiches and water for a substantial consideration.

The convention floor had taken on the appearance of a circus ground after the performance. The debris of the night of wild disorder was strewn about the place. The seats were broken and battered, leaned drunkenly away above the heads of the delegates.

Several of the delegates slept, fitfully, head on breast, awakened with a start as each gust of wind swept the room. A highly colored lithograph of Wilson glared down from one of the galleries.

It was 2 o'clock when Westcott concluded and his peroration set off another demonstration by the Wilson forces. The sleepy delegates awoke to life, and, aided by the band, they raised a din. Once more the standards were wrenched from the places, the Wilson banners again put in an appearance and the parade around the hall once more was on.

Five minutes of demonstration found the parade piled in a struggling mass of delegates, marchers, chairs and banners at the head of the center aisle. The yelling continued and the band aided the uproar.

Up in the gallery the shrieking automatic automobile horn was again turned loose to add to the pandemonium of sounds.

Chairman James, when the demonstration had been 15 minutes under way, decided that it had gone far enough and pounded his desk, ordered the sergeant-at-arms to clear the aisles, and then ordered the rollcall resumed. The clerk called Florida and that state was passed. Georgia, next on the list, announced J. R. Anderson to second the nomination of Underwood.

While Anderson lauded Underwood, and the south, the windows at each side of the hall gradually grew gray with the coming of dawn.

STRIKING NOTES SOUNDED IN NOMINATING SPEECHES FOR VARIOUS CANDIDATES.

W. R. Bankhead, of Alabama, nominating Oscar W. Underwood: Democracy's real leader and best asset, invulnerable in his record of long public service, imperturbable in action and impregnable in honor, and blameless in his private life. . . . Mr. Underwood's availability as a candidate cannot be questioned. . . . The once-called Mason and Dixon line has long since been tramped out by the footsteps of friendly intercourse and commercial relations. Our candidate is a master of every detail of tariff legislation, upon which hang our reasonable hope of relief from insufferable conditions. Nominate him, and the platform, instead of being so much party declaration, will become the creed of a waiting people. . . . Nominate him because his sterling reputation is not the creation of a day or night, but the sure and steady growth of 18 years of splendid service in Congress, culminating in conceded party leadership. Knowing him blameless in his private life; invulnerable in his record of long public service, imperturbable in action and impregnable in honor, Alabama presents to the Presidential nomination the name of Democracy's real leader and best asset—Oscar W. Underwood.

Senator W. Underwood nominating Champ Clark: The situation is epic. In such a struggle as lies before us, give me for a leader no "summer soldier or sunshine patriot." . . . Let me rather have for general him who has stood at the bloody angle; who has proven his mettle in the baptism of fire. Let me tell you of such a leader. He was not born to luxury. He sprang from that stock which produced the men who subdued the West, the people whose hearts are instinct with patriotic love of country and liberty. . . . All his life this man has been a Democrat. He has not been an occasional Democrat. He does not belong to that class of Democrats who steal out of nights, sleep in strange political beds, and then come trading home about the time they can smell the breakfast bacon frying. He is not a fair-weather soldier. He has marched in the procession when there was no band to lead. He did not enlist for one campaign; he volunteered for life. . . . His campaign has been made by the people for him. It has been conducted almost without money and without organization. . . . Here is the man who must preside over the burdens and responsibilities, whose counsel has guided, who pointed the way, whose keen intellect, superb courage and masterly generalship have forged the force which has been driven like a wedge through the body of the Republican party and split it asunder—the lion of Democracy—Champ Clark, of Missouri.

Henry Wade Rogers, Connecticut, nominating S. E. Baldwin: No man in the party is Governor Baldwin's superior in conscience or in brain, or more in sympathy with the just aspirations of the people. Nominate him and you cannot be defeated. . . . We present him to you as a great man who represents all that is best in the intellectual and moral life of New England, and of the country. . . . The candidate Connecticut proposes is one of the eminent jurists of our day. . . . He has won renown at the bar and has been the president of the American Bar Association. His fame is more than National. It is international, and he has been president of the International Law Association.

Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, seconding nomination of Clark: Billingsworth, President of the Marquis of Queensberry rules and the vernacular of the prize ring, applicable to latter-day Republican campaigns and conventions, have no place here. . . . The confidence of his associates in Congress manifested by his election to the Speakership of the House of Representatives, has been justified by the restoration, under his leadership, of complete harmony among Democrats and the overthrow of Cannonism. This achievement—the destruction of arbitrary power which assumed to stifle the voice of the people and chain the hands of their representatives—marked the most substantial, beneficial triumph that has crowned Democracy in the last half century.

OREGON FOR BRYAN

Portland Democrats Forecast Bolt if No Progressive.

COMMONER FIRST CHOICE

Portland Leader Says Wilson Will Get Support Because of Pledge, However—O'Gorman Favorite for Vice-President.

Undisguised sentiment among Portland Democrats forecasts some bolting in their ranks if the Baltimore convention fails to nominate for President a thorough and consistent progressive. These Democrats want either Bryan or Wilson, preferably the Nebraskaan, although they would be satisfied with some other man equally progressive. But they do not want a reactionary and, if worst comes to the worst and a standpatist is given the nomination, many will throw their support to Roosevelt, if he becomes the progressive candidate, not that they want Roosevelt, but because they are determined to elect a progressive.

WOMEN AID DEMOCRATS

National League Organizes to Help Regular Candidate.

PRESIDENT TAFT INDORSED

Executive Board of Republican Club Indorses Chicago Action.

Club Chairmen Named.

Changes in the Fallsides.

CLARK 440; WILSON 324

No Nomination Is the Story After Initial Ballot.

BALTIMORE, June 28.—The unofficial result of the first ballot in the Democratic National Convention was that no candidate was elected.

Wilson 324, Underwood 117 1/2, Harmon 148, Marshall 31, Baldwin 22, Bryan 1.

BALTIMORE, June 28.—At 6 o'clock this morning the Democratic National Convention was still listening to nominating and seconding speeches for President.

The convention had been in session since 8 o'clock last night. The delegates were many of them asleep in their seats, the galleries were all but empty, the policemen were red-eyed and weary, but the flood of oratory went on.

Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York and North Carolina sat silent as the states were called. S. J. Doyle, of North Dakota, read a letter from Governor John Burke, of that state, releasing the delegates entrusted for him and asking that his name be not presented to the convention.

The delegation, Doyle said, would cast its votes for the man thought to be representing the progressive Democracy. That man was Woodrow Wilson.

The announcement called out a cheer from the Wilson followers. M. A. Daugherty stepped to the front of the stage to nominate Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohio.

Mr. Daugherty concluded at 5 A. M. The Harmon forces made no attempt at a demonstration. The delegates of Oklahoma, seconded the nomination of Woodrow Wilson.

Nominating speeches were closed and the first ballot for President was begun at 6:43 A. M.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28.—The Women's National Democratic League, incorporated, with principal offices in New York City, was incorporated yesterday to operate throughout the United States to promote the principles of Democracy and to assist in the election of the regular nominees of the Democratic party.

Among the directors are Mrs. John E. Baker, Alturas, Cal.; Grace Porter Hopkins, Mrs. Silas Hare, Kate Kearney Heney, Katherine Montgomery Dabney, Wilmington, and Phoebe Hearst, of Berkeley, Cal.

The renomination of President Taft and Vice-President Sherman as the standard bearer of the Republican party in the forthcoming National campaign, was indorsed in resolutions adopted last night by the Executive Board of the Republican club.

A special committee, consisting of Colonel George T. Willett, L. D. Mahone and C. H. Monroe, was appointed by the board, to arrange for a social meeting at which an endeavor will be made to secure the attendance of as many members of the club as possible, to re-awaken an interest in the campaign.

The house of St. Peterburg which M. Stolypln occupied at the time of his assassination at Kieff has an evil repute and merits the appellation bestowed upon it by a Paris paper, "La maison fatale." The property of the state, it is the official residence of the president of the Council of Ministers.

Quarterly inspection of all troops of the Oregon National Guard stationed in Multnomah County drew a record turnout at the Army Thursday night. Approximately 550 men were on the drill floor for muster, inspection and review, a turnout representing about 99 per cent of the entire strength of local organizations. With Summer field maneuvers close at hand, interest in the guard work was shown to be in an active state.

The men appeared in field service uniforms, in light marching order, and their marching throughout was marked by precision and military bearing. The provisional brigade was in command of Colonel J. M. Poorman, with

REVENUE TARIFF PLATFORM BACKED

Bryan and O'Gorman Announce Flat and Positive Declaration.

MONOPOLY GETS SCORING

Subcommittee and Others Puzzle Long Over Party's Move for Votes, Two Big Men Sweating for Hours Under Ordeal.

BALTIMORE, June 28.—The platform to be adopted by the Democratic convention was under consideration the entire day, first by Mr. Bryan and Senator O'Gorman, of the resolutions committee, later by the sub-committee, of which Senator Kern, of Indiana, is chairman, and in the end by the full committee representing all of the states of the Union and their subdivisions.

Immediately after their task was assigned them, Bryan and O'Gorman shut themselves in the committee-room, doffed their coats and collars and continued until about 6 o'clock when they announced that their work had been completed.

The full sub-committee was called in and immediately began a careful reading of the document.

The members of the sub-committee found little ground for criticism, all of their corrections being merely verbal. They were sufficiently satisfied with the situation to announce a meeting of the full committee at 10 o'clock for the purpose of having that organization pass judgment on the work of the sub-ordinate organization.

As has been announced, the platform is a flat and positive declaration for a tariff for revenue only, but there is no pronouncement in favor of free raw material. The tariff plank comes immediately after a general declaration of Democratic principles with which the document opens. There are strong paragraphs against monopoly.

COFFEY IS INDIGNANT

CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE BOARD REFUSES TO RESIGN.

Clash With Chief Results From Raid on Wolf and Levein Apartments Early Yesterday.

Indignantly aroused by the action of Chief of Police Slover in demanding that Mayor Rushlight accept Slover's resignation or request that of John B. Coffey, chairman of the police committee of the Executive Board, Mr. Coffey last night declared that he would not resign. Instead, Police Commissioner Coffey said he would continue to direct raids on questionable resorts whether his course meshed with the approval of Chief Slover or not.

The clash between Chief Slover and Commissioner Coffey resulted from the raiding of the Wolf and Levein apartments at 208 Market street, early yesterday morning by a squad of policemen under the direction of Chief Slover. "As Police Commissioner, I have tried to do only what is decent and right," said Mr. Coffey last night. "I fear no man and am not under obligations to anyone. I have not compromised myself in the least. I would not willfully harm the lowest creature that walks, but as long as I am Police Commissioner I will insist upon presenting a proper standard of public decency. I am unalterably opposed to the infesting of this city by that class of parasites who live off the backs of fallen women and shall continue to be unremitting in my efforts to drive these human vultures from our midst."

"I am not going to resign, and I do not think my resignation will be requested. Whenever my attention is called to any resort of the class and character of the one raided this morning, and the Chief of Police does not see fit to suppress it, I shall take the matter in my own hands whether it meets with his approval or not."

In reference to the raid last night, I was informed by reputable citizens and police officers that it was a resort of prostitutes, pimps, opium smokers, gamblers and thieves. I called upon Captain Riley and requested that the place be raided. Before doing so, he communicated with Chief Slover, of Police, who directed Riley, if he had the evidence, to proceed. Sergeant Harms was detailed with six or seven men from his relief and a like number from Captain Keller's relief, under the sanction of Captain Keller to investigate the character of the place.

"The result of the raid shows that no mistake was made on the information received as to the class and character of the people who were the inmates. Mr. Wolff, prior to his occupancy of the apartments, conducted a rooming house on Fourth street, between Stark and Washington, which was a resort for people of immoral character. Wolff was arrested for selling liquor on Sunday."

Mr. Levein, Wolff's partner, is an ex-convict and served time at the Penitentiary in Salem.

"I am advised that their attorney is Max G. Cohen, whom I had indicted for offering to accept a bribe from a fallen woman last fall. Furthermore, whenever any of these people get into trouble, Cohen brings them to Chief Slover, explaining that they are business men and that they are the victims of a job put up by Sam Kramer. This has resulted in these people receiving unusual consideration. For instance, a great number of the 18 or 20 men and women captured in the raid this morning were released on their own recognizance by order of Chief Slover personally."

Sixteen expert riflemen, 12 sharpshooters and 27 marksmen of Company H were awarded marksmanship decorations for the 121 target season. Adjutant-General Finzer presenting the medals. Lieutenant Richard Delch received medals both as an expert rifleman and expert pistolman.

This company furnished four men on the state team which shot at Camp Perry, O. Company B had four firing on the state team, with three firing with the 121 target season. Following the military ceremony an informal military ball was given in the Army ballroom.

An Editor's Eloquent Appeal. Wayne County (Ill.) Press. Editor Carmichael, of the Flora Democrat, is hungry and wants his friends to bring him in something good. He says: "Any farm product brought to the editor on subscription will be appreciated. Such as apples, peaches,

Major L. A. Bowman commanding the third regiment, Captain H. U. Welch commanding the field and coast artillery organizations and Captain Harry Hendershott the ambulance company.

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The NEBO Boys advertisement featuring a caricature of a man in a NEBO cap and a large advertisement for NEBO CORK TIP CIGARETTES. The ad includes the slogan 'One calls for two' and 'If the game's going against your home team. Don't get violent. Chuck a Nebo at the Captain.' It also features a large 'NEBO' logo and '5 CENTS' in a circle.

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