

OREGON DELEGATES LEAD GREAT MOVE

Hughes Conference to Result in Formation of Steering Committee.

EVERY STATE IS ENLISTED

Attendance Cut Down Only by Caucuses, but From All Sides Come Reports of Additional Recruits to Jurist's Camp.

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 6.—(Special).—Out of the Hughes conference called by the Oregon delegation to be created a steering committee to consist as far as possible of three delegates from each state in the Union, this committee to take active charge of the conduct of the Hughes campaign. The Oregon-Hughes conference, at its second meeting today, adopted resolutions inviting the chairmen of the various state delegations to name three delegates for service on this committee, and in states where the chairmen are not favorable to Hughes, the Oregon delegates themselves will take the initiative.

By this means it is hoped that an active working organization can be perfected over night and, with this in view, the conference adjourned to meet again at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon following the adjournment of the convention.

Lively Session Expected. Tomorrow's meeting is expected to be largely a meeting of the "steering committee," and those attending will be expected to report on the situation in the various states.

Because many state delegations were because this afternoon, the attendance at the Hughes conference was not as heavy as yesterday, but many delegations sent word they would attend subsequent sessions. With the Idaho delegation and the Vermont delegation, for illustration, were in session this afternoon, and unable to take part in the Hughes conference, but these and many other states will be represented tomorrow. Hughes badges made their initial appearance in Chicago at the Oregon conference this afternoon. Within a few minutes after the first red ribbons, bearing the name of the "Hughes" badge, were exhibited in the Sherman Hotel lobby, there was a stampede towards Oregon headquarters, where the distribution of badges, and by night Hughes badges were in evidence in all quarters where politicians are prone to gather.

Hughes Former Partner Speaks. The principal address before the Hughes conference today was that of F. C. Tanner, Republican state chairman of New York and former law partner and intimate friend of Justice. Mr. Tanner made no attempt to speak for Justice Hughes, but reviewed briefly his public career, and told the assembled delegates that New York, on the first ballot, would cast a majority of its delegates for Hughes, and would add to the Hughes vote on the next and subsequent ballots, and two ballots did not tell the story of the convention.

Mr. Tanner, as showing Hughes' steadfast Republicanism, told how he, in 1905 at the instance of the Republican National Committee, neglected his own campaign in New York State and stumped through the Middle West for Taft.

"The Republican National Committee," said Tanner, "felt no doubt about the Americanism of Mr. Hughes when they sent him out to campaign for Taft." "And," he added, "I have never heard in the mouth of any regular Republican to say that Hughes is no Republican because he is not engaged in political controversy. That is a part of his strength. The main source of his strength is that he is without the taint of recent defeat."

Strength in New York Great. Representative Calder, of New York, said his state was for Hughes, believing that he, better than any other Republican, can carry the state for Wilson and because New Yorkers believe he will give the country a high type of administration, if elected.

Governor Beckman, Rhode Island, reported that sentiment among Republicans in his state was similar to sentiment among Oregon Republicans, and when states from two extreme coasts show such a strong leaning toward Hughes, he thought the convention was justified in assuming the Hughes sentiment is overwhelming in both sections. "We have got to nominate a man we can elect. We can elect Hughes," said the Governor. He added that the Rhode Island delegates are uninstructed, but by unanimous vote had adopted the unit rule, and all candidates are for Hughes.

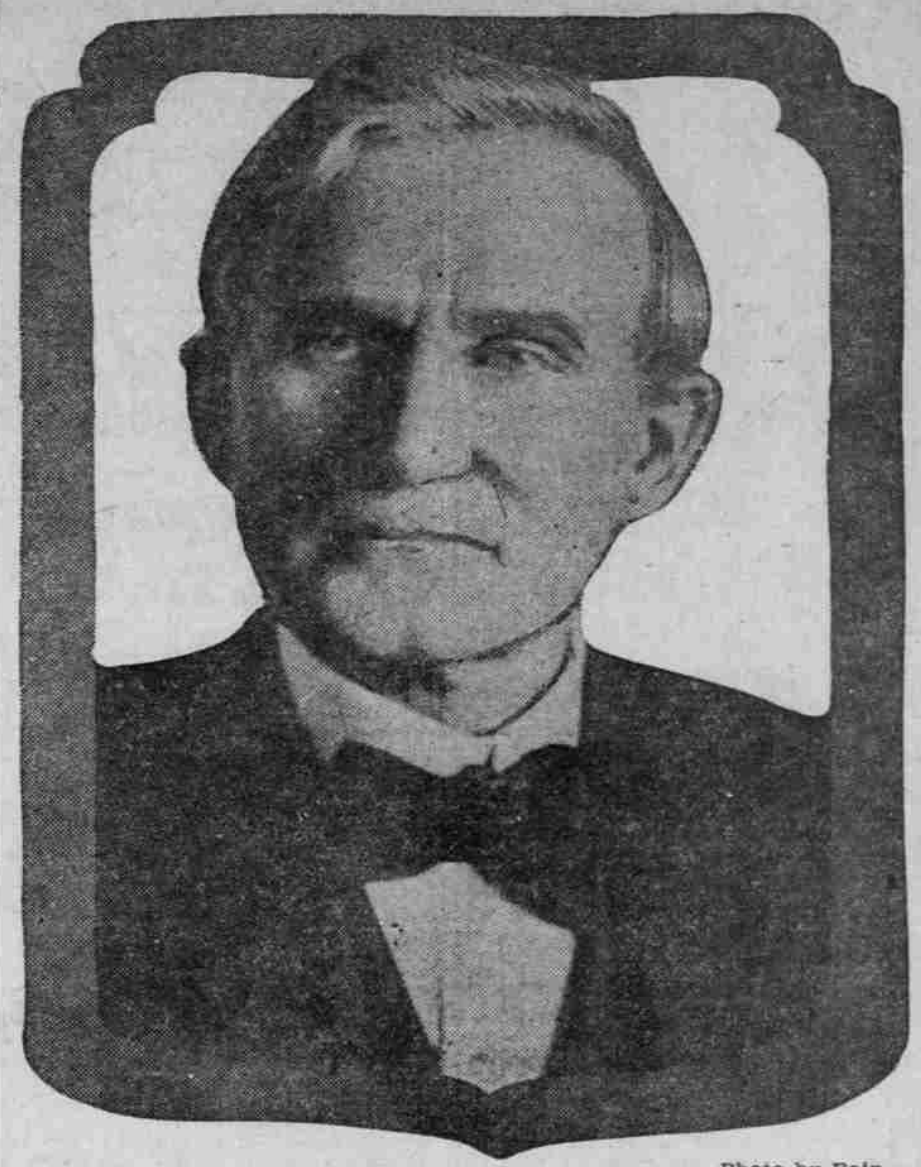
Senator Borah for Hughes. Senator Borah early today assured the Oregon delegation he was in accord with the steps they were taking in furthering the Hughes candidacy, but this afternoon his own delegation was meeting, and he could not get away. Senator Fulton brought word from Senator Borah that the Rhode Island delegates held further meetings he would attend; that he is for Hughes and believes Hughes is going to be nominated. This announcement was greeted by loud applause, for Senator Borah, in the Hughes camp, is regarded as a most important factor.

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ILLINOIS SENATOR, PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANT, WHO IS PRESUMED TO LOOK LIKE LINCOLN.



LAWRENCE T. SHERMAN. —Photo by Bain.

WORRY IS APPARENT

Convention Eve Finds No One Certain of Anything.

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revolutionary doctrine that we should all have reverence for the flag of our country has somewhat abated. Minor issues begin to move upstage, and the spirit of the G. O. P., on the imminent verge of being in convention assembled, now comes down to the footlights and makes a low bow to the audience.

Peppin, Not Pepper, Is Present.

To the mind of at least one spectator, meaning by that myself, this affair, in its 11th-hour aspect, has presented certain peculiar and unusual features. Despite all the loud outcry by various gentlemen who are listed in Ballyhoo's Who's Who in America, or should be; despite the blaring of the bands; despite the brandishing of the banners and the waving of the flags; despite the marching and the counter-marching; despite the ardent boomer breath, the hat being gray and the breath being a bright and burning red; despite the melodious warblings of the glee clubs; despite all the surface tumult and the activities of the top-tailors, it has seemed to me today that this convention was somehow lacking in real tabasco; that there was more of peppin than of pepper in it.

Of course, any National convention of any party is bound to bear some resemblance to the activities of boys playing at being men. The childish attentiveness of noise and clamor and whooping and running around in circles are a part of the play, and we wouldn't know what to do without them. These things are required to the advertisement of the rank and file, who only think they are running things, in order to keep their minds occupied while four or five quiet, forceful gentlemen repair to a back room on the top floor and close the windows and stuff the keyhole and take off their coats and sit down and decide what is to be done and when and how and where it is to be done.

Real Motive Power Hidden.

A National convention—any National convention, almost—may be likened to a large piece of machinery fitted out with a vast number of flywheels, which whirl about busily and make a loud, roaring sound, but accomplish nothing at all, while, tucked away in a hidden recess, is a little dynamo supplying the real motive power. The man who can attend a few National conventions of either of the great parties and not become an advocate of a monarchical form of government is a believer in democratic institutions, right down to the quick.

But taking these things into consideration, it has impressed the disinterested spectator sitting up in the peanut gallery that the boys were putting on more enthusiasm than they really felt; that beneath the roaring torrent of hurrahs ran an undercurrent of nervousness and worry and bewilderment. In short, that fewer things were certain and that more things were uncertain than is usually the case at this stage, or on the night before a convention comes to order, meaning by that to disorder.

Delegates Seem to Be at Sea.

Perhaps an able specialist in equal manifestations might advance the cry that this is the first convention in a long, long time where the delegates were wondering whether, before the thing was over, they would be taking orders from a man who at the present time of writing is clear outside of their own party and liable to stay outside of it, too, unless the G. O. P. men should lay an egg to his liking. I am no specialist though, so far be it

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There is a split in the Alaska delegation, when they proceeded to organize. It was agreed that if either candidate Shackleford, heretofore counted for delegates and both have been here two days, they did not meet until last evening. Hughes, said he would vote for Weeks, will vote as a unit. This is equivalent to declaring for Hughes.

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