

## 5 ON BEAR DEAD; OTHERS ARE SAFE

### Captain Quits Wreck After Night and Day Vigil.

### FOG CAUSE, OFFICERS SAY

Only 13 Lifeboats Left Vessel, Declare Skipper; Purser Says 14 Got Away.

### DOG CAUSES 2 TO UPSET

Woman's Grab for Pet Makes Small Craft Collide; Portland Man Hero.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—All the 210 passengers and members of the crew of the wrecked steamer Bear have been accounted for, according to a statement given out early today by the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company, owners of the vessel. The five who were drowned and whose bodies have been recovered were the only persons that perished, said George I. Blair, general manager of the company, after checking all names over the telephone with Purser C. F. Heywood at Eureka.

"Owing to the fact that there were a number of theatrical people on board," said Mr. Blair, "and a consequent mixup between their stage and real names and owing to the dispersal of the survivors in Eureka to different parts of the town, a correct check of the names so far has been impossible.

"Mr. Heywood assures me that all have been accounted for."

The salvage steamer Inagua left here tonight for the scene of the wreck.

EUREKA, Cal., June 15.—After a careful toll of the survivors of the wrecked steamer Bear the record at midnight showed that of the 210 persons aboard when the steamer left Portland, 200 have been landed alive, five are dead and five unaccounted for.

The bodies of the known dead all came ashore and four of them have been identified. The unidentified body is that of a young girl.

13 Boats Left, Says Captain. A difference of opinion developed tonight between the captain of the Bear and the purser as to the number of boats sent away from the wrecked steamer. Captain Nopander said that of the 15 lifeboats lashed to the Bear's deck only 13 were required to take care of the passengers and crew.

Purser Heywood maintained that 14 boats were sent away. A careful tally, however, based on a personal investigation made by the Chamber of Commerce relief committee, lent considerable strength to the captain's report of 13 boats. He said the remaining two boats probably still were aboard the Bear unless they had been dislodged by the pounding of the vessel and floated away.

Captain Nopander said tonight that at the time the Bear went ashore he was taking every possible precaution for the safe handling of the ship in foggy weather.

Quake Changes Ocean Bed. "There were five of us on watch," he said, "at the time she struck. The sounding machine was going continually. When the soundings showed 28 and 30 fathoms we headed the ship off shore until we got to bottom. We changed the course slightly south and a few minutes later the ship struck."

Navigators here familiar with the Coast said that the 1906 earthquake affected the ocean bed in the vicinity of Cape Mendocino and that there are numerous sink holes near Sugar Loaf Reef.

## PROFESSOR SAVED BY PORTLAND GIRL

GEORGE H. LEARNED PULLED FROM PERIL IN SEA.

Lifeboat Swamps and Pacific University Man Flounders Until Vera Adams Rescues.

EUREKA, Cal., June 15.—(Special.)—Miss Vera Adams, cabaret singer of Portland, saved the life of Professor George H. Learned, when the lifeboat capsized after leaving the wrecked steamer Bear. Clad only in a sweater and nightgown, Miss Adams climbed into the lifeboat at the officer's direction. The craft contained mostly women and children.

The lifeboat swamped before it left the side of the vessel and the occupants were thrown into the water. It was righted and all were placed aboard safely. Twenty-seven finally put off, according to the young woman, and again the lifeboat capsized. Mrs. Learned clung to her infant. The father was a few feet from the lifeboat, floundering in the water unable to swim. Miss Adams, clinging to the side of the boat, reached out and hauled Professor Learned to safety.

A thoroughbred horse being shipped by President Farrell, of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, to San Francisco to participate in a pre-departure parade is still aboard the wreck.

Vera Adams is a cabaret performer and was employed as a singer and dancer in the Oregon Hotel grill for several weeks. She discontinued her services at the Oregon Hotel a few days before the Bear sailed. She was bound for San Francisco, where she had obtained employment as a cabaret singer.

## APARTMENT FOLK SCORED

Bishop Hughes in Talk at Tacoma Advocates More Homes.

TACOMA, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—Bishop Matthew S. Hughes, of Portland, rapped apartment-house dwellers, old maid and bachelors and restorers at the cornerstone laying of the First Methodist Church when he spoke on "The Place of the Church in the Community."

"Both the church and state rest on the foundation of the home," said Bishop Hughes. "You cannot build either out of hotel people, nor can you build them out of old maids and bachelors. If we are going to have churches we must have homes. We must have homes if we are going to have a state. The church and state are not the makers of hotels and restaurants, but of homes. It fills the greatest element in man's makeup, his domestic nature."

## CALL FOR GUARD INDICATED

Orders for Militia for Border Duty Unofficially Intimated.

Intimations that the Oregon National Guard is to be called out Sunday and dispatched to the Mexican border for service were received in Portland last night, when it was unofficially learned that muster blanks had been received.

William Hughes, adjutant-general, said he had received no official indication of anything of the sort. However, the adjutant-general did admit that all precaution had been taken for immediate mobilization and that all necessary instructions had been dispatched to the various commanding officers.

He refused to discuss a report that muster blanks and other reports for mobilization had been received recently.

## DR. MARCOTTE BACK HOME

Westminster Pastor to Tell Parishioners His Plans Sunday Morning.

Dr. Henry Marcotte, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, returned yesterday from a trip to Kansas City, where he preached last Sunday. Dr. Marcotte while there, received a call from the Second Church of Kansas City. His now has three parishes offered him.

The first call came from La Grange, Ill., and the next from Pottsville, Pa. On Sunday he will announce which of the three churches, if any, he will accept. The announcement will be made to his congregation at the morning service.

## FRIDAY HOODOO AVOIDED

Convention Cuts Off Speeches to Nominate Before Midnight.

COLISEUM, St. Louis, June 15.—(Special.)—Opportunity was denied to second the nomination of Woodrow Wilson. The convention, swayed more or less by dread of the possible result of nominating on Friday, cut off seconding speeches at seven minutes before 12 o'clock, and Mr. Wilson was nominated by acclamation. Judge Bennett, of the Dallas, had been selected to make the nominating speech, but the nomination by acclamation shut him out.

Mr. Marshall escaped a Friday nomination by four minutes.

## VOTE ON RAILROAD STRIKE CALLED FOR

Managers' Terms Are Refused by Men.

## 500,000 WILL BE AFFECTED

Ballot to Be Sent to Union and Nonunion Men Alike.

## SECRET MEETING DECIDES

Result Expected to Be Known by August 1—Negotiations to Be Renewed if Brotherhoods Sustain Leaders.

NEW YORK, June 15.—More than 500,000 union and nonunion workers of America will vote within a month on the advisability of calling a general strike to enforce their demands for an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime as a result of the failure by representatives of the railroads and the men to reach a settlement here today after a two weeks' conference.

Hope of adjusting the dispute through the conference faded when the railroads submitted a tentative compromise offer to the men, granting their demands, but eliminating the majority of "double compensation" rules. The conference adjourned yesterday to give the railroad managers an opportunity to discuss further their stand on this point, but when they met the men today they not only refused to make a specific offer covering the compensation rules, but advised that their offer would be submitted either to the Interstate Commerce Commission or to a board of arbitration to operate under the provisions of the Newlands act.

Both Offers Declined. The men declined both offers and the decision to take a strike vote followed.

The leaders and the 500 delegates of the four brotherhoods of trainmen, engineers, firemen and conductors, who attended the conference decided on the necessity for the strike vote at a secret meeting following the break.

A. B. Garretson, president of the order of railroad conductors, announced later that the ballot would be drafted at once and distributed to all railroad men, whether members of the brotherhoods or not, before the close of next week.

The canvass will consume at least three weeks, the leaders agreed, and before August 1 the result will be known. If the men vote for a general strike, the leaders will return here and again present the demands of the men to the railroads in an effort either to gain their demands in full or a compromise offer without the necessity of putting the strike actually into effect.

Fast Gains at Stake, Say Men. Elimination of the "double compensation" rules, the railroad men contend, (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

## DEMOCRATIC PLAN IS MADE APPARENT

"WILSON KEPT US OUT OF WAR" TO BE SLOGAN.

Chairman James Alludes to Mexico in His Remarks, but Makes Little Defense of President.

COLISEUM, St. Louis, June 15.—(Editorial correspondence.)—Eminent Chairman James, a physical giant with a voice, made a rattling good stump speech at the day session of the Democratic National Convention. With more courage than ex-Governor Glynn, or perhaps with greater bravado, he lugged Mexico into his remarks. But he made no special defense of the President beyond asking what his critics would have done. That is about all anybody can say for him. Senator James stirred the convention to great enthusiasm by his eulogy of the President. But it was little more than an appeal to the country not to change horses in the middle of the stream.

The course of the convention up to this time makes it clear that the keynote of the Democratic campaign is peace, prosperity, preparedness and Americanism, with emphasis upon the slogan that "Wilson has kept us out of war."

The resolutions committee is at this hour of writing wrestling with the platform. There is no disposition to reject any of the President's suggestions, but the average Democrat would like to have more light on the real meaning of the proposed White House plank against "hyphenism." Possibly the committee will work out something more definite than the published text of the assault upon the unnamed enemies of the republic whom the President would denounce. Naturally the delegates want to know who is meant, and if they are not to know, why say anything about it?

This brief dispatch is written in the recess between the day and night sessions. It is obviously impossible now to re-visit the day's events or results. There is talk of concluding the sessions tonight, but it is not likely that it can be done.

## PREHISTORIC HORNS FOUND

Wallula Trapper Sends Discovery to Biological Official.

PENDELTON, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—The horns of an animal of an extinct species of the ox family, which were dug up by Trapper R. C. Fuikerson, at Wallula last week, have been sent to E. F. Averill, District Inspector of the Biological Survey. The head of the animal was too decomposed to send, but it is said to be more than three feet long, which is much larger than that of any animal on the North American continent today.

Mr. Averill will send the horns to the Biological Survey Department at Washington.

## SOCIETY TO GET \$10,000

City to appropriate 80 Per Cent of Total Taken in Dog Fees.

Ten thousand dollars is the estimated amount to be received this year by the Oregon Humane Society as its share of the city's receipts for dog licenses and pound fees, 80 per cent of the total. An ordinance has been prepared appropriating that amount to the society.

The society took over the pound May 1. At that time the city allowed the society to borrow \$4000 which is to be paid back next year. The \$10,000 is additional.

## "ADVICE" COSTLY IN RAPID TRANSIT DEAL

J. P. Morgan Explains Item of \$500,000.

## HALF CHARGED FOR TALKING

Financier and Investigator Lock Horns at Inquiry.

## BIG BOND SALE PROFITABLE

Quarter Million Charged for Standing Ready to Supply \$100,000,000 When Needed—Inside History Revealed by Witness.

NEW YORK, June 15.—"Inside" financial history was revealed by J. P. Morgan when he took the witness stand today before the Thompson legislative investigating committee and told of the relations of his banking house with the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in connection with the building of New York's subway system.

The witness was questioned closely as to the services for which his house received \$500,000 from the Rapid Transit Company. After a clash with Frank B. Moss, counsel for the committee, in which the financier declared heatedly that the questions asked him were insulting, he told of the advice given the corporation.

Advice Valued at \$250,000. Half of the \$500,000, Mr. Morgan said, was paid his company after almost daily conferences with Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Company, for watchful supervision of propositions made the company with suggestions to the Interborough officials as to how to frame their proposals to the city: what to include and what to reject, and numerous conferences with city officials.

"So you got this \$250,000 just for talking to Mr. Shonts?" asked Mr. Moss. "Yes, sir, and it was well worth it," replied Mr. Morgan.

Asked to be more specific as to what services he had rendered, Mr. Morgan said he had told Mr. Shonts how to convince the city officials the Interborough could obtain the money needed to build the subways and thus guarantee that their plans would be carried out.

"But I want you to tell just what you did for this money," persisted Mr. Moss. "In your suggestions to Mr. Shonts how much did you charge him, say, for advising him to go and see the Mayor?"

Morgan Reverts Question. "I won't stand this," asserted Mr. Morgan, angrily. "You are insulting. You seem to intimate in your suggestion that I was getting up some sort of plan for cheating the city."

At this juncture Mr. Moss declared he, too, was being insulted, and State Senator Thompson, the chairman, took a hand to end the controversy. Mr. Morgan said that his company received (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

## HUGHES IS SILENT UNTIL NOTIFIED

NOMINEE MAY MAKE FOURTH OF JULY ADDRESS.

So Many Visitors Flock In That Day Is Given to Welcoming Them and Conferences Are Put Off.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Pledges, promises and predictions continued to pour into the ears of Charles E. Hughes today from many Republican leaders and from the rank and file of the party. So many callers crowded into the somewhat cramped temporary headquarters that the Presidential nominee had virtually no time for conferences, but spent nearly the entire day welcoming visitors.

Party plans apparently are still in abeyance so far as the immediate work of the campaign—the selection of National committee officials, appointment of the executive committee, designation of the date of notification and selection of a campaign manager—is concerned.

Mr. Hughes reiterated today his intention not to comment on political issues until his notification of nomination, which probably will be subsequent to July 4. In the meantime, however, a half dozen invitations to make Fourth-of-July addresses have been received, and these are under consideration.

The nominee was the dinner guest tonight of Samuel H. Gridway, a classmate at Brown University.

## HUMP ON FISH IS MYSTERY

Oddity Develops Years After Planting in Rock Creek Lake.

BAKER, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—What put the miniature camel-like humps on the fish of Rock Creek Lake is the question that Eliert Ellertson, Rock Creek rancher, is putting up to State Biologist Finley. Mr. Ellertson planted 5000 Lake Michigan trout in the lake many years ago and until this year they showed no difference from others of the species. Recently, however, small humps just behind the first back fin were seen on many of them. It is not believed to be disease and the size and the flavor of the trout do not seem to be impaired.

There is no possibility of a cross with any other breed because nothing but the Lake Michigan trout have been planted in the lake, which was originally devoid of fish.

## Cowboy Is Injured.

ALBANY, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—Robert Hall, one of the cowboys who will appear in the Philomath Roundup, was injured today when an outlaw horse kicked him as he was leading it from the corral at Philomath. The hoof of the horse shaved his ear, but the injury is not considered serious. A carload of outlaws arrived today from Eastern Oregon for the show, June 22, 23 and 24.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 91 degrees; minimum, 59 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, not so warm; westerly winds.
- Bear Disaster. Anxious Portlanders seek word of Bear survivors. Page 7.
- W. H. Rowe rescues deaf boy from steamer. Page 7.
- Five other boys rescued of same line lost. Page 7.
- Vera Adams, of Portland, saves life of George H. Learned at wreck of Bear. Page 7.
- Portland man is last passenger to leave Bear. Page 8.
- Five passengers dead; all accounted for. Page 1.
- Politics. Hughes not to comment on political issues until after formal notification. Page 1.
- Convention. "Wilson kept us out of war" to be Democratic slogan. Page 1.
- Wilson and Marshall renominated. Page 1.
- Cobb feels deep sympathy for smothered chicken. Page 3.
- Wilson's platform. Ideas meet opposition; President stands out. Page 3.
- Bryan defends Mexican policy in speech before convention. Page 2.
- Wilson's war is held epoch-making. Page 3.
- War. Russian advance reported swiftly. Page 5.
- Official war reports. Page 5.
- Mexico. Three American soldiers killed in Mexican raid into Texas. Page 10.
- Domestic. Strike question submitted to railroad employees. Page 1.
- Prosecution seeks to prove Orpat gave girl poison in liquid form. Page 10.
- J. P. Morgan testifies to expensive "advice" supplied his firm in Rapid Transit deal. Page 1.
- Sport. Pacific Northwest. Girl tells of buying liquor at Fritz Boyan's hotel. Page 5.
- Highway Commission relinquishes direction of Mr. Cantine again. Page 4.
- Bandon father fatally shoots man in daughter's room. Page 10.
- Forest Grove gets next encampment. Page 4.
- Move to recall Polk County Court voted at Dallas meeting. Page 5.
- Commercial and Marine. Wheat carryover in Northwest of record since. Page 19.
- High prices paid for wool at Pilot Rock sale. Page 19.
- Public interest lacking in stock market. Page 15.
- Employers refuse to meet longshoremen. Page 15.
- Chamber demands open shop; calls longshoremen unskilled. Page 16.
- Portland and Vicinity. School Board asked to pay \$10,000 to pupil and employe. Page 14.
- Chinese students conference discusses race bias. Page 13.
- Six schools unite in gay graduation in Laurelhurst. Page 14.
- Portland gasps with mercury at 91. Page 14.
- Contributions for Independence day celebration given willingly. Page 11.
- Fisheries delegates open session. Page 20.
- Chinese students conference discusses race bias. Page 13.
- Arvon defendant blames union leaders for Menefee mill fire. Page 17.
- Mr. Dieck refuses to let men testify before Civil Service Board unless they are paid. Page 15.
- Weather report, data and forecast. Page 10.
- Hughes' nomination over old guard criticized by National Committeeman Williams. Page 14.

## DEMOCRATS NAME EXPECTED TICKET

Wilson and Marshall Are Chosen by Acclamation.

## SPEECH BY BRYAN IS HEARD

Preliminaries Cut Short to Permit of Nominations Before Midnight.

## PLATFORM TODAY'S TASK

Confusion Reigns at Close and Prominent Leaders Are Marooned Outside.

COLISEUM, St. Louis, June 16.—President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall were nominated by acclamation late Thursday night by the Democratic National convention, the ticket being completed four minutes before Friday.

Contrary to expectation, however, the convention did not finish its work, because the platform was not ready, and it will meet again at 11 o'clock this morning.

It was announced in the convention that the sub-committee drafting the platform had finished its work, but that the entire resolutions committee was not assembled to pass upon it, and it was not known when that could be done.

## President's Plank Accepted.

Charles Wilson's own plank, charging conspiracy among some foreign-born citizens for the benefit of the foreign powers and denouncing any political party which benefits and not repudiating such a situation, was incorporated in the platform just as the President himself had sent it from Washington. It was understood that the President insisted that the plank should be put in the platform in the way he had drawn it.

There never was any doubt of President Wilson's nomination tonight, but there was a possibility that some Vice-Presidential booms might be brought out in opposition to Vice-President Marshall.

## Prepared Speech Cast Aside.

They melted away, however, when the convention got in session, and as soon as President Wilson's nomination had been made a roaring chorus of acclamation, Senator Kern, who renominated Mr. Marshall, cast aside a long prepared speech and simply declared:

"I nominate Thomas Riley Marshall, of Indiana, for Vice-President."

To President Wilson's nomination there was only one dissenting vote, Robert Emmett Burke, of Illinois, who came to the convention declaring that he was opposed to the President. His vote technically made the President's nomination 1091 to 1.

## Bryan Called On to Speak.

A striking incident of tonight's session was the action of the convention in calling on William J. Bryan to speak. This was done on the motion of Senator Thompson, of Kansas, that the rules be suspended and the ex-Secretary be permitted to take the platform. The motion was carried and Mr. Bryan was escorted to the platform immediately.

He spoke 45 minutes, pledging his support to the President in the campaign and defending the Administration's policies.

## Hall Completely Filled.

For the first time since the convention began the big hall was completely filled. Since the distribution of tickets began, the admission coupons have been shuttled about in a confusion of pasteboard and badge speculation. While hundreds of people have been clamoring at the doors for admission, empty rows of seats have stretched through the galleries, because ticket speculators, who had obtained possession of the prized tickets, were holding them for larger prices.

The convention's sudden decision today to proceed with nominations and finish tonight instead of prolonging the sessions through tomorrow and probably into Saturday, as had been planned, let down the bars and the speculators unloaded their tickets. The big Coliseum was packed to the roof as a result.

The speculators were unprepared (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

