



CONVENTION SEATS KING'S "REGULARS"

Washington Democrats Uphold "Organization."

THREE-HOUR DEBATE FERVID

Christensen-Titlow Faction Wins Control.

EX-SERVICE MEN BEATEN

Convention Credentials Committee Upholds Action of State Central Organization.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 17.—The "organization" force of the democratic party in Washington were credited with the honors of the first day of the state convention here today when the convention credentials committee late this afternoon upheld the action of the state central committee yesterday in seating the "regular" delegation of 283 members from King county.

The vote of the credentials committee on seating the delegation was 24 to 14, and came at the close of three hours of fervid debate between partisans of the "regulars" and of the contesting or so-called "federal" delegation. To the latter appellation the representatives of the delegation took sharp exception, declaring that the presence on their delegation of King county federal office-holders was only incidental.

Two fierce delegations seated. The credentials committee tonight by a vote of 19 to 17 seated both contesting Pierce county delegations, giving each delegate half a vote. This vote followed two votes, one on the question of seating the delegation and one seating the Williams delegation. Both were voted 18 to 18. Chelan county absent, Pierce county tied and not voting, and Spokane county not voting.

Counties voting in the credentials committee for the seating of the full King delegation were: Adams, Asotin, Benton, Chelan, Clarke, Coville, Ferry, Franklin, Grant, Grays Harbor, King, Kitsap, Klickitat, Lewis, Mason, Okanogan, Pacific, Pend Oreille, Skamania, Thurston, Wahkiakum, Whatcom, Whitman and Yakima. The following counties voted to unseat both delegations: Clallam, Douglas, Jefferson, Kittitas, Lincoln, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish, Spokane, Stevens, Walla Walla. Counties voting simply against the seating of the full delegation were: Columbia, Garfield and Island.

Big Majority Is Surprised. Success for the full delegation was forecast, but by no means the majority finally piled up in its favor, on the vote on a motion to permit John F. Blinn, the representative of the delegation on the credentials committee to vote on the contest. The vote on that motion was 19 to 17, with Pierce county's two delegations paired and Jefferson and Mason counties not voting.

The case in chief of the contestants was presented by Stephen J. Chadwick Jr., Clarence Reigan, Henry M. White, federal immigration inspector at Seattle and Mrs. Mathews. The case of the delegation seated was handled by Hugh C. Todd, assisted by ex-mayor George F. Cotterill of Seattle, County Chairman Fuller and A. W. Merrill.

Personal references were frequent throughout the presentation of both sides. Ed Connor of Hoquiam, the credentials chairman, being constrained several times to prevent his participation in such conduct and exception being taken on other occasions by members of the credentials committee.

Amnesty Plank Called Radical. That the inclusion in the platform of the "regulars" of the amnesty plank was a bid to the radicals of all parties was the charge of Mr. Chadwick, who declared the ex-service men felt themselves justified in their action in an effort to prevent its passage. The plank was defended by Mr. Fuller as being in line with action customarily taken by belligerent governments after the signing of peace and as being desirable in view of the unrest which he said existed over the nation and in Seattle in particular.

Mr. Todd deprecated the passage of the amnesty plank and said he doubted its political wisdom. Mr. Cotterill, while refusing to disclaim any of the responsibility which he said was his as a member of the platform committee, said that he had numbered only about 30 or 40, were met with the declaration that the delegates had been democrats of unquestioned standing and that they had numbered from 200 to 300. Irregularity of procedure complained of by the "regulars," it was declared, had been necessitated by the tactics of the county chairman and his assistants in their

FAMOUS TOREADOR IS KILLED IN BULL RING

Four Animals Slain, Fifth Gets Fighter.

NEWS CAUSES MORE EMOTION IN SPANISH CAPITAL THAN WOULD DEATH OF MONARCH.

MADRID, May 17.—The noted toreador, Gallito, whose real name was Jose Gaito, was killed last night at Plaza de Talavera, as he was about to dispatch the fifth bull of the evening.

AD CLUB CARAVAN VISITS PORTLAND

Auto Party on Way to Stockton Convention.

TIME FAST ON FIRST LAP

20-Mile Average Pace Maintained From Seattle.

TWENTY CARS JOIN HERE

Travelers, Dusty and Not a Little Tired, After Night's Rest Will Start This Morning.

Down the Pacific highway from Seattle, on the first sprint of the long trail to Stockton, Cal., where pilots and passengers will attempt the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association, May 23 to 25, whirled the northern contingent of the ad club's caravan, reaching Portland at 7:30 last night.

Landlords of the various downtown hotels welcomed with hospitality the 200 motoring guests, not a little dusty from their long trip, while "Bill" Strandberg, director of the caravan, and other members of the local ad club attended to the manifold details of seeing that everyone and every car had hotel for the night and was properly cared for.

Portland Joins Caravan. At 8:30 o'clock this morning, from Fifth and Oak streets, the advertising men's Pacific highway caravan, literally a convention on wheels, will throw its scores of crotches from gear and set forth for Stockton. The Portland contingent will consist of 20 cars, with an approximate average of five passengers each.

The run of the northern contingent from Seattle is considered to be a record for a touring party of such magnitude. Thirty-two cars left the Puget sound capital at 7:30 yesterday morning and sped away for Portland, with an hour and a half halt for luncheon at Chehalis, the actual running time to Portland was 10 1/2 hours, or an average of 29 miles an hour for the distance of 299 miles.

Half of Caravan Delayed. No serious mishap marred the run. Half the caravan arrived on schedule time, the remainder being slightly delayed by a muddy detour near Cascade Rock, where new road is under construction. Here the heavy army trucks from Camp Lewis, with their complements of enlisted men—an integral of the caravan—found the going somewhat difficult and were retarded, arriving an hour or more after the pacemaker and his companions.

Pacemaker for the Seattle and northern contingent was Douglas A. Hirsch, manager of the Automobile Club. (Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

CLOTHING PRICES CUT FIFTH BY RETAILERS

SAN FRANCISCO FIRM FOLLOWS PACE SET IN EAST.

POLICE BARRACKS IN LIMERICK DESTROYED

WORKERS ATTACKED BY MOB AT LONDON DERRY.

MONOPOLY ON OIL SOUGHT BY BRITAIN

Alien Control of Supply in Empire Barred.

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FREIGHT JAM END COMMISSION AIM

Shippers Asked to Aid by Being Patient.

FOOD TO HAVE PREFERENCE

Daily Report on Oregon Situation Requested.

FUEL SHORTAGE MENACES

Rail Chiefs, State and National Officials Work Together in Effort for Relief.

ARMED MEN RULE COURT

Commissioners and Attorneys Resign When so Ordered.

OREGON BOY DECORATED

Distinguished Service Cross Given Alvin Lester Bowman.

LIQUOR SEIZED AT SEA

Cuban Schooner Raided by Government and Drinkables Taken.

SILVER BUYING ORDERED

Purchases by Denver Mint at \$1 Ounce Authorized.

HARDING OPENS OFFICES

Hiram W. Johnson Jr. to Take Charge of Johnson Headquarters.

ALTITUDE RECORD BROKEN

Pilot and Three Passengers Reach 17,150 Feet Height.

STORAGE BILL IS PASSED

Measure Fixing Refrigeration Limit Goes to Conference.

DRY LAW VALIDITY HANGS

Supreme Court Expected to Decide Case Before Adjournment.

BIG FLEET PUTS TO SEA

More Warships May Go to Gulf of Mexico Shortly.

DOWAGER QUEEN IS ILL

Condition of Alexandra, Who Is 75 Years Old, Is Serious.

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