TRAVELERS FIGHT OVER UNIT RULE

Insurgents Are Losers in Convention Contest.

HEAVY SCHEDULE TODAY

Association Meetings, Memorial Exercises, Rose Tea and Banquets Among Doings.

Somewhat tired, a whole lot happy and still going strong, the delegates to the Travelers' Protective association rounded into the second day of their national convention yesterday, and after staging a torrid, but friendly inter-association battle on the convention floor, they locked arms one with the other and walked out into alternate sunshine and shadow to devote the remainder of the day to sight-seeing and fun. The local bugaboo of 8-cent fare didn't appear to minimize the pleasure of the visitors, who were taken on a street-car sight-seeing trip to all points of interest about the city throughout the afternoon. Many special cars were pressed into service for this feature of yesterday's programme and there wasn't any part of Portland that the delegates and their wives missed during the three-hour car ride. Local members handled the big megaphones like veterans and pointed out all points of interest along the many car routes.

Women Visitors Guests.

Preceding the sight-seeing trip, the women visitors were guests of the ladies' auxiliary of the Oregon-Washington division at a luncheon in the assembly room at the Multnomah hotel. More than 300 visiting women of the traveling men's party attended. Mrs. Lou Fuller presided as toastmistress. Mrs. Clyde Evans, wife of the secretary of the convention committee, gave the address of welcome, and Mrs. Stanhope S. Pier, wife of the president of the Oregon-Washington division, gave an address on "The Rose City." Responses were given by Mrs. E. N. Mulkey, wife of the national president, and Mrs. F. J. Thrau of Texas. Mrs. Dudley Field Clark sang several selections.

The luncheon was given under the direction of a committee of which Mrs. Roy C. Slocum is chairman. Other members include Mrs. George C. Weatherly, Mrs. C. N. Sampson, Mrs. H. P. Rasmussen, Mrs. Clyde Evans, Mrs. David M. Dunne and Mrs. Verne Weaver.

The festivities for yesterday were brought to an official close with two banquets last night. At the Imperial hotel the state presidents staged their annual dinner and at the Benson hotel the state secretaries met in their annual banquet.

The convention will get down to its active business meetings today and extended sessions for both this morning and this afternoon are scheduled at the auditorium.

"Regulars" Hold Sway.

The expected fight of the "insurgents" against the unit rule of voting broke like a tropical storm at the outset of the business session yesterday morning and it wasn't until more or less Texas oratory had been unleashed that a poll of the delegates showed that the "regulars" still held sway.

The battle, as a matter of fact, started late Monday night in a hotel committee room, when Fred J. Brady of Portland, a member of the rules' committee, obtained the adoption of the plank to have all voting done by the unit system. This meant that the chairman of each delegation could cast the entire vote of his state.

D. W. Michaux, former national president, and one of the best talkers the Lone Star state might ever hope to produce, "started" something when he moved an amendment providing for individual balloting.

Most of the fireworks appeared to be right in the Texas delegation, although that delegation received strong moral and oral backing from Alabama, through talks by W. O. Hudson and Frank Mears. Mr. Hudson branded the unit system of voting as a relic of the gag rule convention days.

H. C. Jarrel of Dallas, Tex., aroused the ire of his home state delegates when he stood as the lone Texas supporter of the unit-voting rule. When the chairman insisted on voting the entire delegation for the amendment, Mr. Jarrel jumped to his feet and demanded that his vote be registered against the amendment. It was.

522 Delegates Accredited.

The report of the committee was adopted by a majority of nearly 200 votes and the convention then settled down and between songs and cheers by various delegations, listened to the reports of the various officers and committees. The resolutions committee reported the names of 522 accredited delegates entitled to vote at the business meetings.

The report of E. N. Mulkey, president, showed that the Travelers' association of America has made wonderful strides during the past year, both in membership and influence. Many of the big movements sponsored by the organization, he said, have been successful and the road life of traveling men generally is being made more pleasant as a result of the co-operative efforts of the organization.

The reports of all the national committees and officers were referred to various committees and will be reported out for final action by the convention today.

Today to Be Busy.

Today will be a busy one for both the men and women visitors. Business sessions will be held at the auditorium, both this morning and this afternoon, while at 11 o'clock this morning the annual memorial exercises in memory of members who have died during the past year, will be held. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, national chaplain, will conduct these services.

This afternoon there will be tendered a rose tea at the Peninsula Park sunken rose garden to all visiting women. Special cars leaving the Multnomah hotel at 1 o'clock will be provided by the local committee. The tea will last until 4 o'clock.

The big banquet of the convention at which all visitors will attend, will be held at the auditorium at 6 o'clock tonight. Immediately following the banquet the annual jinks will be held, also at the auditorium. The jinks is open to all delegates, members and their friends.

While the men are attending this function, the visiting women will be guests of the local auxiliary at a theater party at the Heilig.

Fred J. Brady, chairman of the automobile committee, issued an appeal last night for more automobiles for the Columbia river highway trip tomorrow afternoon. At least 20 more automobiles are needed for this trip and any person who will donate a machine to the traveling men is asked to get into communication with Mr. Brady at convention headquarters at the Multnomah hotel.

Advance reports indicate that nearly everyone of the more than 1500 visitors will take the highway trip, as many have been looking forward to it since they arrived in the city Sunday.

RANK AND FILE OF TRAVELERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION ACTIVE IN PROCEEDINGS OF ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Upper, reading from left to right—(Lower row) R. O. Paul, Little Rock; J. W. Umstattd, Bristol, Tenn.; J. E. Miller, J. Gans, San Antonio, Tex.; A. E. McMillen, St. Louis; (upper row) A. M. Rosenfield, Galveston; O. A. Windfelder, Portland; John L. Sterling, Galveston; J. M. Middaugh, St. Louis; E. G. Shilloe, St. Louis; H. A. Schuer, Atlanta, Ga.; W. N. Forbes, Houston, Tex. Lower—Mrs. J. J. Bayless, Knoxville, Tenn.; Master Ray Bayless, Knoxville; V. S. Schoenecker, past national president, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. V. S. Schoenecker, Miss Lois Camp, Knoxville; Miss Jean Adcock, Knoxville; Miss Margaret Barton, Knoxville.

"BARREL OF FUN" PUT OVER BY MISSOURIAN TRAVELERS

Gurgling "Beer" Wouldn't Ripple Placidity of W. C. T. U. Session, but Secret Is Kept Until Last Bottle Is Properly and Carefully Drained.

SAY, teacher, put that Missouri bunch of go-get-'em delegates at the head of the class. And, Mr. Referee, chalk up the old knockout for this self-same crew. For they've put over the prize wallop of the convention on the rest of the boys.

There was a good deal of false and camouflaged secrecy when a big barrel from St. Louis made its appearance at the Missouri headquarters at the Multnomah.

"It's the last barrel of the real St. Louis product," was noised about the lobby in stage whispers, as dry tongues wagged in thirsty anticipation.

Then there was staged one grand rush to a certain room on the seventh floor. There was ice in the bath tub and bottles on the ice. It was an hour of keen enjoyment.

"I'm willing to die now," murmured one maverick from the Lone Star state between gurgles.

"It's the first drink of real beer I've had for years and years," confessed another.

And it wasn't until the last bottle had been properly and carefully drained that those heartless Missourians spilled the beans. Between laughs that didn't sound funny they confessed that the Milwaukee beer is a product of prohibition days. It was the dealcoholized brand that wouldn't even raise a ripple in a W. C. T. U. meeting.

Just a tip to the boys from "old Mizzou": For the love of Mike, don't try to get next year's convention, for you'll be distinctly out of luck if you do.

It was in Portland just 29 years ago that Gene F. La Porte, now prominently identified with the business interests of Baltimore, first qualified for membership in the Travelers' Protective association.

In those youthful days Gene got up against it in Portland. With another young fellow, almost his equal for reckless driving, he opened up a dancing academy over on the east side. Now Gene had never taken a dancing lesson in his life, but that wasn't anything in his young life. He charged 'em $5 for nine lessons, payable in advance.

He got his dancing pupils and started the class—and collected the tuition. Then something went wrong and the man who owned the hall started Gene to traveling. Gene beat him down the stairs one boot length and headed north. He went up into Alaska, where he helped to discover the Last Chance claims and made a comfortable fortune.

Gene insists he has passed the half-century milestone, but he looks to be about 35. Mrs. La Porte is here to look after Gene, and Bill, their 15-year-old son, came along to look after both of them. In fact, Bill is a sort of unofficial guide and mentor for the entire Maryland delegation, and he's the youngest fellow at the convention wearing the official badge. It might be added that Mrs. La Porte doesn't get angry when she and her son are taken for brother and sister.

Can you beat it?

The better business bureau of the Portland Ad club has established an information booth in the Multnomah lobby to parcel out all brands of information and take care of all complaints of visitors.

And the only work the three women in charge of the booth have had so far is finding a flock of lost wives for anxious traveling men.

Mrs. George A. White, Mrs. F. C. Norris and Miss Esther Hogan have charge of the booth, and so far their batting average has been 1000 in their work of finding the lost "better halves."

"I don't mind the clouds and the rain and the rest during the daytime, but when night comes 'round I'd sort of like to see the moon shine," sighed Oscar W. Patterson, delegate from North Carolina.

And his echo was a chorus of "Ayes."

They come from Baltimore, where they live on soft-shelled crabs and oysters. And, of course, they're fat—everywhere but the head. Likewise, they strike a responsive chord when they lumber through the hotel lobbies singing this refrain:

Have-a, have-a, have-a little drink with me;
Have-a, have-a, have-a little drink with me;
No, that booze is not very loose,
All we can drink is logaberry juice,
Have-a, have-a, have-a little drink with me.

If Mayor Baker figures on establishing a bread-line anywhere in Portland during the week he is requested to get into immediate communication with Al O. Van Weyk of Milwaukee. Al is a good salesman but an atrocious poker player. On the trip across the country his principal occupation was calling—and paying. The result is that the Wisconsin crew is now taking turns taking him out to breakfast, lunch and dinner until he gets the note from home. Now he's got to wait until the old expense account gets into action before he can retrieve his losses.

His name is J. M. Pinkerton and he confesses readily that he is no relative of the world-renowned detective. His claim to present-day fame is that he lives in California and gets his mail at Oakland. As one of the live-wire delegates from the Golden Gate he has been busy distributing California poppies to all convention guests and visitors.

"Without a doubt, it's one of the finest bands in the United States."

This testimonial from a New York delegate concerning the Multnomah Guard band was echoed by scores of others, who complimented the local convention committee on the high character of its music for the opening concert and the parade.

The Multnomah Guard band is donating its services to the traveling men, just as it donated its services to all patriotic activities during the war. The bandsmen have been given a royal reception from all sides and have received some of the highest compliments which could be given to an organization of its kind.

Bill Marz came to town from Baltimore with his pockets full of cards and a smile. Bill is an accredited delegate from the Maryland division and is taking a most active part in the business deliberations of the convention. Likewise, he is one of the leading funsters whenever and wherever the traveling men gather.

But this week is just a sort of sample for Bill from Baltimore. He'll remain over all next week as a shrine delegate from Boumi temple, Baltimore. Every time he hands out cards he's got to pass around one of his traveling pasteboards and then issue one of his shrine cards.

One of these days Bill Smith of Tennessee threatens to get right up in meeting and make a speech. Bill has been attending state and national conventions for a flock of years and he's always on the inside whenever something's being done. But he has a reputation for doing his work by a word here and another word there, and convention history states he never has made an honest-to-goodness speech in his life. At home Bill is state secretary of the Tennessee division and he's keeping a watchful eye out for the bunch while in Portland. Mrs. Smith is here with her eye on Bill.

Baltimore had to do something to gain a little fame at the Portland convention, so she brought out the heavyweight quartet, the combined weight of the members being a little better than 1100 pounds. They put 'em aboard a special car and fixed up special seats for them at the convention hall. The quartet is led—in heft—by Bob Leutbecher, who tips the beam at 301 pounds. Bill Marz, Tom Broadbelt and Al Sharp follow closely. Collectively they must resemble the Woolworth building.

For fear that some of the uninitiated might think that Texas has at last joined hands with civilization, the Texas division of the Travelers' association has printed some of the rules of the San Antonio post just to show that they're still two-fisted gunmen down near the Rio Grande. Here's the way they run their meetings back to hum":

"Each member is allowed two pistols and one bowie knife.

"Only three members are allowed to shoot at the president at one time.

"Meeting is declard adjourned when there is a lynching on hand.

"Any member shooting at secretary, inkstand or lamps is fined 25 cents."

As the leading candidate for first vice-president of the national association, N. J. Roberts of Joplin, Mo., appeared on the horizon yesterday and his sponsors announced last night they had sufficient support to put him across with ease Friday morning.

Mr. Roberts is past president of the Missouri division and is now a state director of the "show me" state. He is one of the most active workers on behalf of the association.

His candidacy was started without his knowledge and boomed along to a point where success seems imminent by George W. Thompson of Springfield, Mo. Every Missourian swears by its candidate and they're determined to make him second in command.

CHANGE IN FARES
ON CITY LINES

Effective on and after TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1920, there will be the following change in fares in force on our various City Car Lines, as ordered by the Public Service Commission of Oregon:

Cash Fares 8 Cents Each.

Unlimited tickets 6 tickets for 45 cents, tickets on sale by all Conductors and at authorized ticket agencies.

Unlimited tickets in books, 50 tickets for $3.65, on sale at authorized ticket agencies.

Limited school children's tickets, 4 cents each, in books of 25 tickets---on sale only at offices Electric Building and First and Alder Streets.

All tickets and cash fares shall include transfer privileges.

The order of the Public Service Commission states: "This plan was designed to permit the frequent rider an opportunity to take advantage of reduced fares through the purchase of tickets available in small quantities and sold on the cars."

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.

Salem Traffic Officer Weds.

SALEM, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—Verden M. Moffitt, local traffic officer, and Miss Nellie Endicott were married at noon today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Rev. H. N. Aldrich, pastor of Leslie Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt left this afternoon by automobile for Cascadia, where they will pass a few days visiting with friends. They will be at home here after July 1.

POLK CHERRY POOL SOLD

More Than 200 Tons Estimated in Sale at Salem.

SALEM, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—The Polk county cherry pool, said to total more than 200 tons of the fruit, was sold last night to an outside buyer, according to announcement made here today. The price received by the growers was not made public.

At the time of selling the pool the growers fixed the prices for picking the cherries this season. For the bulk of the crop pickers will be paid two cents a pound, with a bonus of a quarter of a cent for those who remain on the job throughout the season. Picking of Royal Annes will start about July 1, while the earlier varieties probably will be harvested before that date.

Argentina Releases More Gold.

BUENOS AIRES, June 15.—Additional sums of gold released today from the deposits of the Argentine embassy in Washington bring the total amount released in this movement to $19,600,000, equivalent to the exportation of that sum in gold from Argentina. The official figures place the balance in the account of the embassy at $52,638,000.

10,000 Gallons for Salem.

SALEM, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—A tank car containing 10,000 gallons of gasoline will arrive in Salem Monday, according to a message received here today. At the present time pleasure car owners are allowed only one gallon of gasoline at a time, although tractors, trucks and other commercial vehicles are receiving about two-thirds of their normal consumption.

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Nervousness
Liver
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64180—Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms (Moore) $1.00
89106—Berceuse from Jocelyn, violin by Kreisler $2.00
74221—Daughter of the Regiment-Romanza, "Per viver vicino" $1.50
74219—Elisir d'amor-Una furtiva lagrima Italian $1.50
64326—The Foggy Dew $1.00
64773—God Be With Our Boys Tonight $1.00
74237—The Irish Emigrant (Old Irish Ballad) $1.50
64343—A Little Love, a Little Kiss $1.00
64407—Mavis $1.00
74175—Molly Bawn (Irish Ballad) $1.50
64559—Old Refrain (Viennese Popular Song) $1.00
87545—Schubert's Serenade, violin by Kreisler $1.50

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