

DEFEAT MAY FORCE T.R. SUPPORTERS

Compulsory Leadership Is
Friends' Plan—Cobb Bill
Rallying Point.

MAJORITY LOSES BATTLE

Organization Prevents Passage of
Direct Nominations Measure in
Senate by One Vote, Start-
ing Train of Events.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2.—Theodore Roosevelt is to be asked to get back in the harness again. His decisive defeat in both the Senate and the Assembly by the Republican organization has created a situation that may force him to take an active part in the politics of both state and nation. Almost before the gavel had sounded the end of the special session of the Legislature yesterday, the members who stood with him in the lost cause of primary legislation were planning to make him leader of the party of the state, whether he wants to be or not. They point to the fact that once he plunges into the contest in the state he would be involved in the politics of the nation, as New York is expected to play a prominent part in the Congressional campaign in the fall.

Cobb Bill One Vote Short.

In less than two hours after the organization men had started up Capitol Hill yesterday morning they were victorious and were coming down again. The Cobb direct nominations bill, known as the "Roosevelt bill," was put to death with 25 votes for it to 13 against. 26 votes being necessary for it to have passed. The personality of Roosevelt failed to shake the set purpose of the organization men. Roosevelt suffered one of the few defeats of his career.

Roosevelt's defeat was in no sense a repudiation of his leadership, nor an indication that he was to be driven from the state. Those who stood with him say they had a majority of the Republican votes in both branches of the Legislature and the election by a combination with the Democrats that the organization was able to win.

Fight Goes to Convention. Assemblyman Green said he had already begun preparations to carry the fight into the state convention. Governor Hughes, while he will not talk publicly, is known to have taken a hopeful view of the situation.

Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York County Republican Committee, to whom Colonel Roosevelt sent his telegram endorsing the Cobb bill with the state amendments, had this to say: "The first thing of all that stands out clearly is of National importance. It is the consolidation of three such men as Taft, Roosevelt and Hughes. This situation has brought about such a condition, and it would be difficult to imagine a situation more hopeful to the party, both in the state and in the nation."

Bolting Members Blamed. "The prospects of the party next fall would be seriously affected if the action of the Legislature had been the expression of the opinion of the majority. The point I wish to emphasize is that it was the action of the majority of the Republicans who bolted the caucus in the Senate and joined the Tammany delegation in a situation where broad party issues were lost to view and nothing but personalities counted."

Speaker Wadsworth, who has led the fight for the organization, without apologies to anyone, said he had nothing to add to his previous expressions of opinion. He said his views of the probable effect of the Legislature's action on the political situation, he replied that it was too early to speak on that point.

ROOSEVELT AWAITS VISITORS

Who They Will Be He Won't Say, but
Hughes Thought One of Them.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 2.—Colonel Roosevelt returned here by automobile alone except for his chauffeur at 7:30 o'clock tonight and went straight to Sagamore Hill. He had no guests tonight but expects visitors tomorrow, whom he will be inclined to say. There is a general belief here, however, that Governor Hughes will be an early visitor. Not until next Wednesday will Colonel Roosevelt leave Sagamore Hill. He expects to confine his trips to town this summer to his weekly editorial conferences. His next business has been delivered and he will ride back and forth in it.

GARFIELD TELLS ATTITUDE

Ex-Secretary Says Political Liberty
Is at Stake Today.

CLEVELAND, O., July 2.—In accepting today an invitation to speak before the new progressive Republican organization of Cleveland, on July 11, James R. Garfield, ex-Secretary of the Interior, and a warm friend of Theodore Roosevelt, wrote to the organization a letter defining his attitude on progressive Republicanism. "It is most timely to consider what the progressive movement means and what action it calls for," wrote Mr. Garfield. "Those who seek to drive the progressives out of the Republican party are blind to the conditions and needs of our people. The special interests must be driven out of politics and kept out. The progressives of today will win the battle."

"Today political liberty is at stake and the life of the nation is threatened by great special interests which would control our political activities for their own benefit, regardless of the common good. There is no half way ground in the fight of today. The special interests must be driven out of politics and kept out. The progressives of today will win the battle."

GIANT TROUT IS CAPTURED

A. F. Swenson Beats Record With
Rainbow 29 Inches Long.

On exhibition in the window of a Washington-street hardware store yesterday afternoon was the largest rainbow trout ever brought to Portland. It was 29 inches long and weighed about nine pounds and was caught in the Lewis River, Washington, by A. F. Swenson, a well-known Portland sportsman.

The monster fish was hooked with a professor fly made by Walter P. Backus and 25 minutes were required for Mr.

Swenson to capture the large fish. It was only landed after the gamiest kind of a struggle, in which the fish zig-zagged up and down the stream and leaped in the air and did everything but bite the disciple of Isaac Walton. A 4 1/2-ounce trout rod was used by the fisherman. The fish was the center of much attraction. Rube Montgomery, a fisherman of the Mackenzie River territory, sent into Portland two years ago a Dolly Varden trout which measured 27 inches in length and held the record until Mr. Swenson's catch.

CRICKETERS GIVE SMOKER

Jolly Crowd Enjoys Entertainment at
Montavilla Pavilion.

With a jolly crowd attending, the Portland Cricketer Club held its annual dinner and smoker Wednesday night in the club pavilion, near Montavilla. After dinner the main room of the pavilion was cleared for the music and dancing part of the programme.

George Turnbull in a repertoire of Harry Lauder's comical songs was enthusiastically received. Goldsmith and Neume at the piano, Arnold Smith on the violin and songs by Ryder, Hay, Clayton and the Sellwood Quartet also contributed to the evening's entertainment. The success of the smoker was largely due to George Shipley, vice-president of the club, assisted by Messrs. Fenwick, Mallett and Cluckett. The veteran wicket-keeper, J. J. Churchill, who was to dance the Highland fling, was unable to do so, because the piper who was to have accompanied him was not there.

FORESTS ARE ON FIRE

SMOKE PALL HANGS OVER CAN-
ADIAN COMMUNITIES

Railroad Camp Destroyed and
Powder Magazine Blown Up
In Flames' Path.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 2.—Forest fires are burning in every direction along the boundary from Rainy River to Lake Superior. Smoke still hangs in heavy clouds over towns and cities and today there was a large amount of ashes in the air, which settled on sidewalks and buildings. Navigation is made difficult. Several railway construction camps and powder magazines have been destroyed. The Pembroke Contracting Company lost its camp, powderhouse and storehouses and supplies to the value of \$100,000. Anderson & Mann lost two camps and Bonfield & Harvey lost a powderhouse.

The loss to the government in standing timber is beyond estimate. Flames rushed for days through the forests, traveling at a rate of four miles per hour.

RAQUET WIELDERS PLAY

Two Fight Way Into Semi-Finals at
Long Beach Tourney.

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 2.—Tom Bundy and T. Hendricks, in a contest that did not end until twilight, fought their way into the semi-finals of the Pacific States doubles championship tournament which opened on the Virginia courts today. They defeated Braly and Duncan, 6-2, 3-6, 8-10, 6-2, 7-5 and are expected to meet McLaughlin and Long in the finals. This was the best match of the day.

In the first round Freeman and Holmes defeated Dawson and Hopper, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2. In the second round Braly and Duncan beat Goodrich and Knox, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, and Bundy and Hendricks won from Crawford and Salisbury, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Charles and Harry Rogers defeated Overton and Bumiller, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

May Sutton, won the exhibition match from Florence Allen. Miss Sutton will be the star attraction at the courts tomorrow in the women's singles. She will play Hazel Hotchkiss Monday.

FOUR SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Falco Business Men Charged With
Planning Assassinations.

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 2.—Five prominent business men of Falco, Ala., were on Friday arrested on a charge of attempting to assassinate J. H. Givings, a wealthy banker and three merchants who were his companions.

Givings and his party were fired on from ambush late Thursday, while driving near Falco. All were wounded and later, when a posse pursued the assassins, they walked into another ambush and three deputies were shot. None of the three arrested today were: Olin Adair, Falco; J. A. Davis and Davis' sons, all merchants. Adair barricaded himself in a store at Falco and it is alleged, gave the signal which caused confederates to fire on the posse, wounding three.

SMITH TEMPORARY CHIEF

Director of Geological Survey Heads
New Bureau of Mines.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 2.—President Taft designated George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey, yesterday as acting chief of the new Bureau of Mines recently authorized by Congress.

The President has not yet made up his mind as to a permanent head for the new bureau. Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon him to appoint J. A. Holmes of the Geological Survey.

TOWN TOPICS' CASE LOST

Court of Appeals Affirms Decision
Giving Pittsburg Man \$20,000.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a judgment for \$20,000 awarded to Samuel Dempster, a resident of Pittsburg, against Colonel William Mann and the Town Topics Publishing Company. The suit was tried in May, 1909, on account of alleged libelous statements published in Town Topics concerning Mr. Dempster.

It is feared that race troubles may arise, although the negroes are in the galleries.

MAYOR DRAWS COLOR LINE

Whites and Blacks Will Not Be Al-
lowed in Same Building July 4.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 2.—Mayor Frank P. O'Brien last night announced that negroes and whites would not be allowed in the same building in Birmingham to hear returns from the prizefight next Monday.

This is feared that race troubles may arise, although the negroes are in the galleries.

Warm Weather Pastimes. Nashville Banner.

This is ideal weather for picnics, politics, parades, play-ball, plowing and other pastimes.

TREASURY SHOWS SURPLUS FOR YEAR

Surprising Showing Made in
Government's Revenue
and Expenses.

CORPORATION TAX HELPS

Surplus Is \$9,402,432, When De-
ficit of \$58,734,955 Was Expec-
ted—Increase in Internal Revenue—Public Debt Reduced.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—A surprising surplus of \$9,402,432 in the year's ordinary receipts and expenditures instead of the expected deficit, a decrease of \$1,648,337 for the month in the public debt; \$17,462,815 received from the corporation tax and an \$11,000,000 out in postal deficiency disbursements for the year are some of the remarkable features of yesterday's Treasury Department reports for the fiscal year ended June 30.

The surplus in normal operations, the most gratifying feature of all to the Treasury officials, was against a deficit in the same items of \$3,734,955 last year, while the total deficit formed by adding the big Panama Canal transactions, expenditures for which the Treasury eventually will be reimbursed, and the public debt statistics, reached only \$13,756,920 a year ago.

The returns from the corporation tax helped to increase the working balance in the banks.

All these results are far beyond the expectations of the Administration. Before the enactment of the new tariff law there was contemplated a deficit of \$34,000,000 in normal transactions and a total deficit of \$73,075,620. The customs receipts for the year, \$322,756,323, are approximately \$2,000,000 below the estimate. The internal revenue exclusive of corporation tax, \$337,823,015, almost \$15,000,000 ahead of the estimate and the corporation tax over \$2,000,000 more than the estimate and the miscellaneous sources over \$6,000,000 added.

The aggregate public debt of the United States, both interest-bearing and non-interest-bearing, is \$1,256,039,503, a decrease of \$1,648,337 from last month's estimate of \$1,257,687,840. The total cash in the Treasury, which includes the \$120,000,000 reserve fund and the \$100,499,734 balance in the general fund, is \$1,725,683,094. The postal deficiency, for which an estimate of \$15,880,620 was sent to Congress last December, actually amounted to \$8,465,612 only, against \$19,501,092 the previous year.

The year's disbursements include \$172,762,769 for civil and miscellaneous; \$157,944,000 for war; \$123,114,747 for Navy; \$762,812 for Indians; \$169,732,839 for pensions; \$21,242,984 for interest on public debt, beside the postal deficiency, the aggregate being reduced by \$1,648,337 as re-payment of unexpended balances.

LOW FARES MAY PASS

PRESIDENTS ORDER THAT RE-
VENUES BE CONSERVED.

Colonist, Summer and Tourist Rates
Considered in Movement—North-
west Roads Are Opposed.

CHICAGO, July 2.—(Special.)—Western railroads are considering the advisability of abolishing all special rates, including colonist rates, and making a cents the minimum for all travelers and all occasions.

The movement is the revival of a movement started over a year ago. The executive committee of the National Passenger Association has taken the question up at the instance of the presidents. Beyond agreeing that it would be sound economic policy to do away with all reduced rates for special occasions, all summer tourist rates and all homeseekers' and colonists' rates, the executive committee has decided to leave the matter to the railroads to decide in the near future and see how far the Western roads can go in the way of discontinuing reduced rates.

The trouble in getting an agreement is that quite a number of the roads have certain classes of business which they are unwilling to give up. Some of the transcontinental lines desire to continue to attract people to the Pacific Coast by reduced rates for conventions, and roads leading to the Northwest and the Southwest are loath to abandon the large colonial business by which thousands of acres of land are being settled every year.

During the Spring colonist movement, for example, more than 20,000 persons found new homes in the Northwest. The order of the presidents, however, is imperative to the effect that some advancement must be made toward abolition of reduced rates for passenger travel.

BLOW AT U. S. PLANNED?

Venezuelans at Pan-American Con-
ference Said to Favor One.

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 2.—A cable dispatch received from Senor Rojas, Venezuelan Minister to the United States, in which he reported that Venezuela's delegates to the Pan-American conference, which will begin at Buenos Ayres July 9, had advocated in Chile a Latin-American alliance against the United States, had caused great excitement here. Foreign Minister Matos has sent a cable message to the delegates admonishing them for their action and demanding an explanation.

NICARAGUAN BUYS SHIP

Vessel Said to Be Stocking Up at
Norfolk for Trip to Bluefields.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—A rumor reached the State Department Friday that a person closely connected with ex-President Delaqua, of Nicaragua, had recently purchased a ship called the William Colby, of 132 tons register, and sent her to Norfolk, Va.

There she is reported to have loaded and left on June 26 for a destination not far from Bluefields.

NECK IS IN NO DANGER

Klingenberg Only Charged in Sec-
ond Degree.

Klingenberg, formerly donkeyman on the schooner A. J. West, and confessed accomplice of William Gohl, with murder in the second degree was filed Friday in the Superior Court by Prosecuting Attorney W. E. Campbell.

First degree murder is not charged, because, it is stated, the evidence against Klingenberg does not show premeditation.

Klingenberg will not be taken before the Chehalis County grand jury, which will convene here next Tuesday. He has asked for an opportunity to see the jury and he has declared that he will tell there a different story from that he told in the trial of Gohl, who is now serving a life sentence at Walla Walla.

Klingenberg, in his confession, has admitted killing Charles Hadberg, of which crime Gohl was convicted, but said he did so at Gohl's command and because he feared to do otherwise. The murder of John Hoffman, who was slain on the same night that Hadberg met death, is attributed by Klingenberg to Gohl. Hoffman's body has never been found.

Klingenberg's confession is also thought to be another factor in the bringing of the lighter charge against Klingenberg. Date of trial has not yet been set.

WORK WELL UNDER WAY

PLANS MOVE FOR ELECTION OF
ASSEMBLY DELEGATES.

Republican County Central Com-
mittee Finds All Is Harmony
Within the Ranks.

Full harmony with the assembly plan and an eager interest in the forthcoming election of delegates to the Republican County Assembly were displayed Friday night at a fully attended meeting of the Republican County Central Committee. The meeting was held at the Commercial Club, and was the last that will be held before the assembly election, July 15.

All the precincts of the county were represented and standing room was at a premium. It was a harmonious gathering throughout, and reports from the various precincts made it clear that the preliminary arrangements for the election of delegates July 9 are being fully made.

The purpose of the meeting was to give all the committeemen a chance to give their views as to the manner of electing delegates. There was little need for discussion on that subject, however, for it was found that in most of the precincts steps had already been taken toward getting all the Republican voters out July 9. In Sellwood, for instance, posters have been printed by the committeemen and a brass band will call further attention to the election of delegates. Several other precincts will make use of posters, while in many of the others the committeemen will reach the voters by postals or personal visits.

The detail of reaching the voters was left to the committeemen, although the work was compelled to file for the managing committee. Major J. P. Kennedy, chairman of the committee, urged that every effort be made to get a full Republican vote in every precinct. He called for the unanimous choice in every instance. As to who will be entitled to vote for delegates, attention was called to the fact that the privilege falls on every Republican voter, whether newly registered or not. In cases where the eligibility of a person was called in question, it was decided that the matter must be settled by the Republican voters present at the election of delegates.

There was no discussion of the general political situation and the meeting was concerned mainly with routine matters, such as the assignment of new committeemen to precincts where vacancies have occurred through removals. But one committeeman was found out of accord with the assembly plan, and this was H. W. Hinch, who was represented by his formal resignation. Revision of the list of voting places was undertaken, but could not be completed. The task was left finally to the hands of the managing committee which will announce the list at an early date.

LEWIS OUT FOR RE-ELECTION

Sig Wertheimer and Philo Holbrook
Will Also Run for Offices.

John M. Lewis has filed with County Clerk Fields his declaration of intention to run for County Treasurer, the colonist office of a Republican and says he will "pledge to all the people the faithful discharge of a public trust."

Sig Wertheimer has filed his declaration to run on the Republican ticket for Constable of Portland District. "Honest and efficient service," is his slogan.

Philo Holbrook has filed his declaration as a Republican to run for the office of County Surveyor. He says he stands for "courtesy and efficiency."

POSTAL BANK PLANS LAID

Applications Received From Many
Banks to Be Depositories.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The first meeting of the board of trustees that is to have supervision over the postal savings banks was held today in Postmaster-General Hitchcock's office. The board named a committee of departmental officers to work out the details of the system and to submit a report to the trustees on or before the 15th inst.

Applications already have been received from many banks throughout the country that desire to be given depositories for postal savings funds, and from a number of postmasters requesting that their offices be made postal savings banks.

Theodore L. Wood, chief clerk of the Postoffice Department, was made secretary of the board of trustees.

BRIDE-ELECT BREAKS LEG

Ceremony Is Not Delayed Though, as
Girl Is Game.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 2.—While playing the wedding presents about the house where her reception was soon to take place, Miss Elizabeth A. Yorkery, bride-elect, tripped and fell today, breaking her right leg. The bridegroom, William H. Mohr, sent at once for a surgeon and proceeded to postpone the wedding preparations, but the plucky bride insisted on proceeding with the ceremony.

Word was sent to St. Mary's Church, and the guests were to the bride's home, where she sat, propped in a chair, as the knot was tied by the Rev. William Mulhern, assisted by three other priests, in an elaborate ceremony.

Honored Citizen. Cleveland Leader.

"You treat that gentleman very respectfully," said a Cleveland leader.

"Yes; he's one of our early settlers." "An early settler? Why, man, he's not more than 40 years old."

"No, but he's got his bills on the first of every month."

THIS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Our "Clean-up" Sale of
Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUMMER SUITS

Starts on Tuesday Morning

NOTE REDUCTIONS
IN OUR WINDOWS

SAM' ROSENBLATT & CO.

NORTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND MORRISON

2 AIRSHIPS FALL, 1 ON TOP OF OTHER

Aviator, Alighting, Flees for
Life From Under Second
Biplane, Crashing Down.

SECOND MAN IS INJURED

Treacherous Gust of Wind Hits Craft
and Descent Begins—Operator
Escapes Injury When Com-
panion Flier Collapses.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 2.—Stepping un-
injured from his completely wrecked
biplane, which had fallen to the ground at Emeryville racetrack Friday, from a height of 100 feet, Clifford O'Brien, an amateur aviator of San Francisco, was rescued by a crowd of onlookers.

Samuel Smith, who crashed down on the machine which he had just deserted, O'Brien escaped unscathed, but Smith was not so lucky, sustaining a broken rib in the fall.

O'Brien, who was making his first flights today, had successfully circled the racetrack several times at a height of 100 feet when he attempted to pass the grandstand. A sharp gust of wind from the corner of the structure caught the biplane and turned it on its side. The machine then fell to the ground, crushing both planes beyond repair.

It appears that many contestants in the biplane contest have been careless in their work, sent in meritorious answers and were awarded a so-called prize check. Upon investigation, these contestants claim to have no money, and so as to fully swallow up the amount of these checks. In other words, the prize checks were given to them by the National Association of Biplane Dealers recently in Richmond, Va., passed strong resolutions exposing and condemning such questionable schemes.

The disastrous collision followed Smith's first attempt to operate an aeroplane. It is probable that the meet will be delayed for several days, as the machines were badly wrecked that it cannot be repaired, and the repairs on the other will require several days.

EMPTY AIRSHIP RUNS AMUCK

Aviator Is Thrown to Ground and
Biplane Continues Flight.

KANSAS CITY, July 2.—In preliminary flights at Elm Park Friday the biplane of Charles F. Willard, who is to give exhibition flights at the park July 9, ran away. With nobody at the wheel, it soared for 200 yards at a speed of 20 miles an hour, crashing into the grandstand.

Willard had cranked his machine preparatory to flight. James McCarthy, a park gardener, who had seen pictures of the biplane, stood by, very excited.

"Hold it while I get in, will you?" the aviator requested. McCarthy acquiesced, and Willard, who is to give exhibition flights at the park July 9, ran away. With nobody at the wheel, it soared for 200 yards at a speed of 20 miles an hour, crashing into the grandstand.

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old, was admitted to the hospital several months ago. A cancerous growth in his neck affected the bone of the lower jaw, and ate away so much of it, on one side, that the bone was about to break in two. The case was so advanced that it appeared at first as though nothing could be done to prevent the break, which would have resulted in the patient's death.

Drs. Judd and Heyd made several examinations and decided that it would be possible to cut away the affected part, which was several inches in length, break the bone, which was necessary because of the state of the jaw, and then fill in and bridge across the cleft with a plate of gold.

It was not a dangerous operation, but it was most ingenious and required careful calculation and fitting of the plates they manufactured the golden bone. But it was successful, and now, after more than a week, the aged patient is able to chew his food as well as the ordinary mortal.

TREE GIVES BACK WATCH

Twig Holds Timepiece Unharmed for
Eighteen Months.

NEW YORK, July 2.—A pocket watch was discovered in the woods near Riverhead, L. I., recently, but was not arrested. It was a twig.

In December, 1908, L. M. Raynor, of

Riverhead, was in the woods and un-

known to him, at the time a twig

picked his pocket, neatly extracting his

watch. He did not know of his loss

until he reached home, and he did not

know what had become of the watch.

Walking in the woods yesterday, Ray-

nor saw his watch depending from a

twig about the level of his head. He

believed he must have bent that branch