

STEAM ROLLER AND STAMPEDE TO CLASH

Outcome Rests on Result of Collision.

TAFT FORCES MUCH WORRIED

Winning of Temporary Roll May Only Prolong Fight.

BOTH HAVE FAR TO TRAVEL

Disgrace of Procured Southern Vote Presents Spectacle Which May Never Be Repeated at Another Convention.

CHICAGO, June 15.—(Special.)—(Editorial Correspondence.)—The Taft steam roller rode roughly over Colonel Lyon's Texas delegates today and seated its own hand-picked delegates. The only explanation offered was that Taft needed the votes. At this writing the committee has not acted on the Washington case, but there is little doubt that the extreme need which compelled the Texas delegation will likewise inspire a summary turning down of the Roosevelt delegates from that state.

Heretofore the National committee has conducted its hearings with an obvious appearance of circumspection and the Roosevelt shouters have had no just cause to complain, though, of course, they made it their business to complain anyway.

Henny Most Voluble of All. The steam roller was there, but it was operated with a soft pedal and nobody's feelings were really much ruffled up over what happened except Mr. Henny's. He made himself and his vociferous protests as offensive as possible at every opportunity.

But today there was no attempt at concealment of the systematic and ponderous operation of the machine.

The Taft forces are badly worried and they make no successful effort at disguising it. They have much to worry about. That Banks episode did not particularly help the Taft campaign, though, perhaps, it did not hurt him, but it brought painfully to public notice the unseemly scramble being made by both sides to capture the colored delegations. Banks was a thrifty colored person who contrived to get something ago several hundred dollars "expense money" from some one interested in the Taft cause. Brother Banks, it appears, failed or forgot to turn over any share of the funds to his fellow delegates, and naturally they complained when they got to Chicago.

Substitute Angel Found. Mr. Banks was called to account and meanwhile he seems to have found an angel in the Roosevelt camp, for he returned the Taft money with a fine show of honest virtue and comfortably settled himself in the Roosevelt fold.

The humiliating truth is that the typical colored delegate from the South is on the auction block and the highest bidder gets him. In that sense it must be said that the nomination for the Presidency is a matter of sheer barter and sale. It is scandalous business and it ought not to be tolerated or condoned. All sides are alive to the disgrace of the procured Southern vote and doubtless the spectacle of dining, winning, feeding and feeling the colored delegate from Sunny Southland will not be seen at another National convention, if there is ever another National convention.

Taft Has Far to Go to Win. The temporary roll call of the convention will without much doubt have more Taft delegates than Roosevelt delegates; but Taft will have yet to go (Concluded on Page 2.)

DAVIS LOVES OTHER WOMAN, SAYS WIFE

SPOUSE DESERTED BY AUTHOR, SEEKS DIVORCE.

Attorney for Writer Has Little to Say in Court—Brother of Plaintiff Confirms Story.

CHICAGO, June 15.—(Special.)—While Richard Harding Davis was speeding toward Chicago on the train bearing supporters of Colonel Roosevelt to the Republican convention, his wife, Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis, was telling Judge McDonald in the Superior Court that the author had deserted her because he was infatuated with another woman. Mrs. Davis is seeking a divorce.

Two hours after Mrs. Davis and her brother, Bruce Clark, of New York, who corroborated her testimony had left the witness-stand Mr. Davis arrived in this city. He was represented in court by Ell B. Felsenthal, an attorney, who took little part in the proceedings. Mrs. Davis testified that she was married at Marion, Mass., May 4, 1909, and that her husband left her about May 1, 1910. When asked by Mr. Fyffe why Mr. Davis left her she replied: "He cared for another woman." Mrs. Davis' brother, asked if he knew why the defendant had deserted his wife, replied: "He fell in love with another woman."

OREGON TO HAVE 75 SEATS

State to Be Well Represented in Spectators' Gallery.

CHICAGO, June 15.—(Special.)—Oregon will be well represented in the spectators' gallery at the Republican National convention, thanks to the activity of National Committeeman William Williams, a member of the national committee, who has secured 75 tickets, but as a member of the committee on arrangements he secured 65 additional and to date has been able to accommodate 75 residents of his state who are in Chicago on en route.

Mr. Williams says that every Oregonian entitled to admission who has applied has been provided with admission. He vigorously denies having furnished a block of tickets to a party of young women advertisers who will arrive next week, and says that tickets whatever have been furnished or set aside for this party. The demand upon Mr. Williams has been extremely heavy, but no person entitled to recognition has failed to obtain it.

FARMHAND SHOTS SELF

Shotgun Carried on Harrow Is Accidentally Discharged.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—Leo Spurgeon, 17 years old, was killed today by the accidental discharge of a shotgun which he was carrying on his knees as he rode on a disc harrow in Fruit Valley. Spurgeon carried the gun to kill a hawk. He was working for a brother farmer in the adjoining field, heard a shot and saw Spurgeon fall backwards from the harrow. The injured boy staggered to his feet, ran 100 feet towards Firestone and dropped dead. There was a big hole in his breast.

Matthew Spurgeon, a merchant in this city, is a brother to the dead boy. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Spurgeon, his parents, live in the city. The family is known throughout the county.

FLOOD CONTROL IS ASKED

Newlands Busy Converting Leaders to Platform Idea.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Senator Newlands of Nevada, had conferences today with Taft and Roosevelt leaders and urged both factions to incorporate in their platforms a declaration in favor of his bill appropriating \$50,000,000 annually for flood control, river improvement, etc., in addition to the regular river and harbor bill. This bill, if passed, would allow \$5,000,000 annually for the Columbia River and \$5,000,000 for the Sacramento River for 10 successive years and in the first instance would open the Columbia to continuous navigation to the British Columbia line and construct an elaborate flood-control system on the Sacramento. Newlands thinks both platforms are likely to favor this proposition.

ONE THING CERTAIN IS: NOBODY KNOWS

Prophecy Is All at Discount in Chicago.

BOTH SIDES ARE FRIGHTENED

Samuel G. Blythe Finds Third-Man Call Needs Leader.

TAFT MEN NOT ALL LOYAL

Personal Equation Is Overshadowing Factor, and Question Now Is Whether Roosevelt Trump Card Will Take Trick.

(Copyright, 1912, by Samuel G. Blythe.) CHICAGO, June 15.—(Special.)—The great basic truth concerning the political situation in Chicago, the one fact about which the whole convention revolves, is a simple truth. This is it: No man in this city, nor any man of this hemisphere or the other one, is known to be a member of the National committee for President by the convention. Many men say that they know; many men claim to know; but no man knows, for every claim put out is founded, not on fact but on hope. Stripped down to the bone this is the condition that exists.

The Roosevelt managers are certain they have secured some of the Taft delegates, but they are uncertain how many delegates the Taft managers have secured. The Taft managers are in the same case. Each side makes confident assertions, but each side is secretly scared stiff. The fight is not only to retain delegations, but to obtain them.

Doubts and Fears Mingled. The Taft men say they have from 525 to 565 delegates no arguments or inducements can take away from them. They show their fears by asserting that if Roosevelt does get any Taft delegates, they have pledged Roosevelt delegates who are ready to desert Roosevelt and come over to fill the vacancies.

The Roosevelt men talk impressively of a certain number of delegates counted for Taft on the rock-bottom, inside Taft list, who will vote for Roosevelt on all ballots, but they wonder if all their own men are tried and true. Thus the struggle has developed from an ordinary political manipulation to a question based on the mental and moral stamina of a definite number of men. It isn't politics that overshadows, it is the personal equation. What will these men do when they come to the doing time? Will the Taft men, bound by no ties other than loose party strands, hold firm, or will they give in to the arguments of Roosevelt men that the only way to win is to name Roosevelt? The person who can answer that question can tell who will be nominated, but that person has not appeared in Chicago yet, for the answering of it involves the solution of some 1670 separate, individual, psychological problems and most of the psychologists around the various headquarters are rank amateurs.

Clamor Large, Result in Doubt. Even the injection of one Bull Moose into the situation this afternoon did not change the aspect of affairs, except to make the result more indeterminate. Mr. Roosevelt arrived and the clamor was tremendous, but the politicians kept on working steadily and the delegates remained a mystery. Something may break before Tuesday that will settle the fight in one of the three ways it can be settled—with Taft, Roosevelt or a third man—but nothing has broken yet, and not many cracks are apparent. Neither side is sure.

(Concluded on Page 3.)

SUMMARY OF DAY'S EVENTS IN REPUBLICAN NATIONAL POLITICS.

National committee seats 26 Taft delegates from Texas, 29 from Virginia, 14 from Washington and two from District of Columbia; and four Roosevelt delegates from Texas and two from North Carolina. Colonel Roosevelt's followers acclaim him on his arrival in Chicago; he definitely declines to make the race for temporary chairman of the convention; wants Borah for floor leader and says Idaho Senator must have seat on convention floor. Decision of Washington state contests in favor of Taft. Delegates reached after acrimonious argument. Roosevelt leaders make formal demand that committee reconsider its decisions. Dr. Henry Waldo Cox, Oregon delegate, seen prospect of split in electoral college. Dixon supplanted in Roosevelt leadership by Perkins, Finn and McCormick.

LUTHERANS CLOSE SYNOD

Officers Elected and Automobiles Rode Taken at Chehalis.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—The Lutheran Pacific synod, which has been in session here for three days, closed its meeting today. The visitors were entertained today by an automobile ride through the Chehalis Valley. Officers of the synod were chosen as follows: President, Rev. M. E. Boulton, The Dalles, Ore.; secretary, Rev. Emil Meyer, San Jose, Cal.; treasurer, Carl F. Wolff, Tacoma, Wash. The Synodical Women's Missionary Society elected the following officers: Mrs. W. S. T. Derr, Vancouver, Wash., president; Mrs. Charles Criss, Vancouver, recording secretary; Mrs. Louise Witte, Chehalis, corresponding secretary; Miss Clara Hazelgren, Seattle, treasurer. The seminary board of the synod re-elected its officers as follows: Rev. M. E. Boulton, The Dalles, president; Rev. Emil Meyer, San Jose, Cal., secretary; Charles Wolff, Tacoma, treasurer; Rev. H. W. Frederick, Portland, statistician. The meetings were well attended.

MORRIS WORKING ON ROAD

Ex-Banker Helping to Build Auto Highway to Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—W. Cooper Morris, the convicted bank-wrecker, of Portland, began work today as an honor man on the Portland-Hood River highway at Camp Benson. Morris arrived with another prisoner from Salem yesterday, and was put to work with a gang on the right of way for the scenic boulevard around Shell Rock Mountain. "I may put Morris on my crew of surveyors," said Murray Kay, County Engineer, who has supervision of the work, "for he ought to be good at figures and thus be of assistance." The convicts are making rapid progress on the roadway, and will finish the construction around Shell Rock this Summer.

FAINT SAVES BOY'S LIFE

Lad, Run Over by Train, Escapes With Bruises and Shock.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—Run over by a train of cars without serious injury is the experience of Edwin A. Melville, son of a rancher of this place. At the station the boy was amusing himself on a long moving train by jumping on and off the cars. The train gained speed and Melville missed his footing. The corner of the car knocked him into the middle of the track. He clung to the brakebeams for a while, then let go and lay flat on the ground. He arose from the track, but immediately fainted. This saved his life. Aside from a bruise and the shock from fright, he was unharmed.

Memorial Service to Be Held Today

Mrs. Hugh R. Rood, of Seattle, widow of Hugh R. Rood, who was lost in the Titanic disaster, passed through Portland yesterday on her way to Seattle from Los Angeles. A memorial service for Mr. Rood will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Seattle. Mrs. Esther A. Jones, of Portland, a sister of Mrs. Rood, left last night for Seattle to attend the memorial service.

PORTLAND CO-ED, CHAUFFEUR ELOPE

Miss Nancy Noon Weds "Freshie"—Employee.

ROMANCE FEW MONTHS OLD

Westbrook Dickson, of Pendleton, Is Lucky Swain.

"DAD" SENDS \$1000 CHECK

Courtship Which Began Ostensibly When Bride Purchased Car Recently Sets University of Oregon All A-Flutter.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—When Miss Nancy Noon, of Portland, a prominent Junior in the University of Oregon, and Westbrook Dickson, a freshman from Pendleton, eloped in Miss Noon's automobile and were married today in Vancouver, Wash., they furnished the college a sensation such as it has rarely experienced. The romance started a few months ago, when the future bride purchased an automobile from a local dealer and in a friendly way engaged the services of young Dickson as chauffeur. The impetuosity of Miss Noon, who walked into the garage, picked out a likely-looking machine and concluded the transaction in record time, was the capital for several newspaper stories.

Cupid at Steering Wheel

During the many trips which ensued, Cupid was in reality at the steering wheel, for while the freshman chauffeur he fully endeavored to teach his patron the workings of the automobile, he won her heart and the privilege of guiding his matrimonial car through life. No one guessed that the affair had reached this stage, however, until the announcement was communicated over the telephone today by the newly-mated pair to the Gamma Delta Gamma Sorority, of which Miss Noon is a member. It was a complete surprise to everyone except two or three most intimate friends of the bride and a like number of the bridegroom's acquaintances, to whom they had disclosed the secret of the wedding in advance.

The rest of Miss Noon's sorority sisters, however, and the other members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, to which Dickson belongs, were as much surprised as the student body at large.

Dad Gives Couple \$1000

The parents of both bride and bridegroom were aware of the intentions of the twain to marry immediately after the conclusion of the present college year, and their acquaintances knew of their proposed automobile trip from Eugene to Portland.

Ebright and early Friday morning the couple set out on their journey and motored the distance without mishap. The next word from them was the telephone message from Vancouver announcing the wedding.

The couple received a check for \$1000 as a wedding gift from the father of the bridegroom, who is a prominent insurance man in Pendleton. They went to The Dalles last evening, where the machine, which has figured so conspicuously in the romance, will be shipped.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson will embark on an extended honeymoon tour in their automobile through Eastern Oregon, after which they will reside in Pendleton.

Portland Delta U's to Dine

The Portland Delta Upsilon Club will meet for luncheon at the Oregon Grille on Tuesday at 12:15 sharp.

GIRL WINS MARQUIS; DUKE TOO COSTLY

CALIFORNIA BEAUTY WILL WED SPANISH HIDALGO.

PARIS, June 15.—(Special.)—Miss Patricia Burke, of California, is betrothed to Juan de Lopez de Ayala, Marquis de Fuensanta, of Seville, brother of the Marquis de Meridol and Prince Ludovico Pignatelli d'Aragon, who recently visited America.

Mrs. Clinton Tomlinson and Miss Lucille Camder will be the brides' witnesses at the marriage, which will take place in the Spanish church on the Avenue Friedland as near June 26 as the necessary formalities will allow. Miss Burke, who is a daughter of John Humphrey Burke, of Los Angeles, was the winner of a recent Los Angeles beauty contest, and arrived in Paris about six months ago. It was reported shortly afterwards that Prince Ferdinand de Bourbon, a cousin of the King of Spain, was an ardent suitor for her hand.

Miss Burke was quoted as saying at that time in reply to a question as to her engagement to the Prince that she did not think her father was rich enough to buy a Duke.

BAD MAN SHOTS UP TOWN

Lapine, 30 Miles From Bend, Makes Spectacular Getaway.

BEND, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—A would-be "bad man," equipped with a six-shooter and an over dose of whiskey, attempted to restore the "good old days" at Lapine, a town 30 miles south of Bend, Thursday night, when he "shot up" a saloon in the most approved "Wild West" style, beat his head bill at the end of his gun and then made a spectacular get-away on a horse appropriated for the purpose, after which, to make pursuit more difficult, the fugitive cut the telephone line between here and the scene of his celebrations and has vanished no one knows where, with most of Crook County on the lookout for him and the promise of the warmest kind of a reception awaiting his return.

The marauder called himself Jim Starr and boasts the title of "Bull Dog of the West." Just now Sheriff Balfour and Deputy L. L. Fox, of Bend, are trailing the "bulldog," and promise to muzzle him effectually should opportunity offer.

HONEYMOONERS GO TO JAIL

Frank Wright, of Portland, and wife Sentenced for Bicycle Thefts.

SANTA ANA, Cal., June 15.—(Special.)—Soon after Frank Wright was sentenced to six months for bicycle stealing, his wife, Margaret Wright, received a sentence of three months as an accomplice. Both pleaded guilty. The woman is about 25 years old, and but for a hard expression might be considered good looking. She says that she was married to Wright in Portland, Or., three months ago. Wright admitted that for some time he had been making a business of stealing and selling bicycles. When Justice Cox ordered the woman to jail for three months she tilted her nose and, in an off-hand sort of way, said, "Thank you."

OREGON BOLT PLAN DENIED

Delegates to National Convention Say They Will Obey Orders.

CHICAGO, June 15.—(Special.)—"There will be no bolt by the Oregon delegation to this convention." This first declaration was made today by Delegate Cox, Roosevelt supporter; Delegate Carey, a Taft man, and Delegate McCusker, a La Follette partisan. Though all three factions are represented in the delegation, it is announced positively that all ten delegates will abide by their instructions. These statements were brought out today by the publication in a paper that six Oregon delegates were preparing to disregard the result of the Presidential primary.

BRILLIANT FESTIVAL FADES WITH GLORY

Week of Celebration Is History-Making Era.

CURTAIN FALLS; JOY KEEPS

Carnival Spirit Reigns With Full Sway to End.

WORKERS ARE GRATIFIED

Despite Financial Deficit, City Has Gained Immeasurably, Declare Backers—Ambitions of Event Realized.

Portland made history for itself last week through the sixth annual Rose Festival, which came to a triumphant close by the repetition last night of the dazzling electrical parade, revealing Frederick A. Kribs as Rex Oregonus and preceding five hours of innocent revelry and display of carnival spirit such as the city never before had seen. This Festival established unalterably the fact that Portland is a carnival city. It developed for the first time the carnival spirit.

The uncontrollable demonstration on the streets was the final registration of approval by a fun-loving populace on the aim and the effort of the Festival heads to make this event a permanent, fixed annual institution in Portland. Pent-up Joy Breaks Out. Bent-up joy that was controlled unwillingly through the earlier part of the week, because the gods of the weather did not adapt themselves to the Festival programme was allowed unrestrained and free expression. A crowd truly as great as that which saw the parade on Friday night was out again last night. The carnival spirit was rampant. It found interpretation in hundreds of diverse ways. While probably 250,000 persons attended the parade last night as on the night previous, nearly 100,000 remained on the streets until after midnight. The night developed the climax of pleasure, good fellowship and enthusiasm in Portland's carnival experiences.

All week Portland approached this climax. It started Monday noon when Rex Oregonus in all his floral majesty entered the city, accompanied by a naval parade of magnificent dress and proportions. It continued, in spite of the weather, through the various events of the week. The airplane flight on Tuesday, the automobile parade on the following day, the horse and vehicle parade, the illuminated motor boat parade on Thursday brought the enthusiasm to a high pitch. When the skies cleared for the children's parade on Friday, permitting, also, the first electrical parade that evening, the joyous spirit could not be contained in its wonted bounds. Last night's festive events allowed it to dispel at will.

Although the Rose Festival Association faces a deficit as the result of experience with rain several times within the week, Ralph W. Hoyt and George L. Hutchin, president and general manager, respectively, looked with beaming countenances upon the wild scenes in the business streets last night. It made them realize that the Festival, after all, was a social if not a financial success. "We have aimed to give the people what they want," said Mr. Hoyt. "I believe that the Festival this year has pleased them more than any. If they are satisfied if they feel that the money that has been expended in bringing it about has been well invested, I feel that our efforts have been blessed with victory." Mr. Hutchin was equally cordial in (Concluded on Page 12.)

A BUSY WEEK'S EVENTS ARE ILLUSTRATED AGAIN BY REYNOLDS.

