# **VASHINGTON VOTES** AWARDED TO TAFT

Grensted and Poindexter Offer **Arguments for Roosevelt** Before Committee.

## 14 DELEGATES ARE ISSUE

Senator Declares State Convention Does Not Reflect Views of Pcople but Contests Are All Decided Against Colonel.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Contests on Washington's 14 delegates to the Republican National convention were all decided in favor of Taft after a heated argument and presentation by Loren Grenstead, of Seattle, and Senator Poindexter, of Washington. The contested seats included eight delegates at large and two each from the first, second and third districts.

For the Roosevelt contestants Mr. Grenstead said the argument would be based on the contention that "primaries and conventions had shown the state to be pro-Roosevelt."

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"The state convention at Aberdeen May 15, at which the Roosevelt delegates at large were selected," he said, "was attended by 264 Roosevelt, 166 Taft delegates and 304 contested delegates, representing 39 counties. The day before the convention the Taft members agreed to vote for the Taft delegates in all the contests.

T. R. Men Get No Tickets

"When the convention was called the uncontested Roosevelt delegates were not given an opportunity to secure tickets. The unheard-of practice of keeping our delegates from the convenkeeping our delegates from the convention has brought ridicule upon the party in the state. The Roosevelt faction decided to hold their own convention after they discovered they were not going to receive a square deal."

Senator Poindexter said the Washington contests "will be tried before the peeple of the country whichever way it is decided here."

An objection against the jurisdiction of the National committee to settle any of the contests was made by Senator Poindexter.

"I do this to protect our rights," he said. "This committee has really as-

said. "This committee has really as-sumed the power which it now exer-cises in settling these contests. The committee does not today represent the Republican party in the United States. entiment Not Reflected, He Says.

"No one can say that Senator Pen-rose represents the Republican senti-ment of Pennsylvania. No one can say that Senator Crane represents the Re-publicans of Massachusetts. Mr. Per-kins, of Washington, does not repre-sent the Republican voters of Wash-ington."

ington."
Senator Poindexter said the Washington convention had refused a state-wide primary and had called a state convention. In King County (Seattle) a primary was authorized by the county committee, he said, to select delegates to the county convention which would in turn select delegates to the state convention.

Itater, he said, a "small minority" of the county committee met, as an "ex-ecutive committee," and proceeded "lawlessly and without authority" to rescind the action ordering a primary. "This committee," he said, "then ap-pointed a delegation to the state con-vention."

King County Made Issue

"Upon this rests the sole claim of the Taft delegation to a seat in the National convention," said Senator Poindexter, "Had the Roosevelt King County delegation selected at the primary been recognized in the state con-vention, Roosevelt would have had a clear majority there." He named other counties in which,

he said. Roosevelt delegates had re-

ceived majorities and should have been seated in the state convention. "When the convention met," said "When the convention met," said Senator Poindexter, "force and fraud were used by the state committee to prevent a majority of the Rooseveit delegates entering the hall. They barred the doors and windows. "It is said by some friends of Mr. Taft that the National committee will take the position that it cannot go back of the decision of the state com-mittee. If that is true the state com-

CHAIRMAN TO BE NEUTRAL

Democratic Committeemen Don't

BALTIMORE, June 15.—The man to be selected for temporary chairman of the Democratic National committee must be neutral toward all Presidential candidacles. That is the position taken by the Democratic National committee men, who are considering the names of those mentioned for the honor of temporary chairman. The selection of temporary officers of the convention will be made next Thursday.

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Senator Dixon and Senator Borah are said to have been strongly opposed to Rooseveit's coming to Chicago. The Film-Perkins-McCormick coterie was just as determined that he should come and lead the turnoil and clamor.

The change was noticeable yesterday, as soon as Senator Dixon had a long-distance telephone talk with Rooseveit. He was a thoroughly depressed and sobered man when he

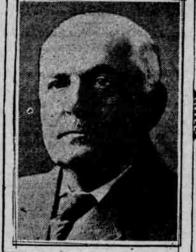
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The progress of events at Chicago is being closely watched by the Demo-cratic National committeemen, who in-dicated that a prolonged or deadlocked convention at Chicago might possibly delay proceedings here.

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ABOVE, CECIL A. LYON; BELOW, GEORGE A. KNIGHT, CALIFORNIA ROOSEVELT LEADER, AND (RIGHT) GOVERNOR JOHN A. MEAD, OF NEVADA, WHO IS SPOKEN OF AS VICE-PRESIDENT POSSIBILITY.

Flinn, Perkins and McCormick Now Control T. R. Camp.

COLONEL'S TRIP IS ISSUE

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CHICAGO, June 15.—(Special.)—Smash went harmony in Roosevelt the advanters today, making the 11th hour sensation of the campaign. Colonel Roosevelt's invasion of Chicago brought the friction to a crisis.

Joseph M. Dixon, manager of the successful Roosevelt campaign up to the tilme the assault on the convention was determined, is the man struck by the flying cogs of the Roosevelt machinery.

William Flinn, leader of the "strong box," and Medill McCormick, who quietly faded away from Washington headquarters after Senator Dixon took charge, are now in control.

Senator Dixon and Senator Borah are

emerged to talk to the newspapermen. It was not until today that the cause of the changed atmosphere was ex-

SENATORS SHUT BOLT GAP

T. R. Supporters Head Off Patronage Bait Scheme.

CHICAGO, June 15.—(Special.)—As a means of heading off any possible bolt of Ikoosevelt delegates to Taft, half a dozen Roosevelt Senators got together today and agreed to prevent confirmation of any such holter, should he breading for his bolt by some Federal appointment.

The rumor was circulated this morning that the Taft managers were approaching Roosevelt delegates with offers of Federal jobs if they would swing to Taft and it was these rumors that brought about the threat to prevent confirmation. This threat has been officially circulated among those Rooseveit delegates under suspicion.

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with which they will happen. But if Root shall win, the struggle will have just fairly begun. The Presidential contests over dele-

Platform Difficulty Not Small. Colonel Roosevelt cannot or will not run, of course, on a Taft platform, though doubtiess some of his own foi-lowers will deplore any plan to repudiate a Republican administration. Nothing of the kind is likely to happen, so far as outright expression goes. But much lowers will deplore any plan to repudiate a Republican administration. Nothing of the kind is likely to happen, so far as outright expression goes. But much may be implied from the omission of any Roosevelt platform. The platform therefore is sure to be not the smallest difficulty of the convention.

If the Republican convention should be protracted for more than a week, the consternation certain to ensue at Baltimore may be better impartance at the sould be protracted for more than a week, the consternation certain to ensue at Baltimore may be better impartance.

be protracted for more than a week, the consternation certain to ensue at Baltimore may be better imagined than a described. Fancy a Democratic convention going ahead to nominate a candidate without knowing who his Republican opponent is to be! It has not been done by any recent convention.

If the Chicago convention should prove to be a long-drawn-out contest, the advantage would be with Roosevelt and against Taft. The nature of his support does not encourage the belief that it will stand as firm as Grant's immortal 306, and there are some Taft men who do not aspire to die gloriously in the last ditch. For it is better to be a live officeholder than a dead politician, any day. They are willing to live for their convictions.

No One to Take Taft's Place.

Withal, the Taft men appear to be in the majority over Roosevelt. If they can control their own votes they will beat Roosevelt. That is the chief deficient withdrawal of Taft, it would be agreed to instantly. But there is grave danger

The Roosevelt triumphal entry oc-curred today in exact conformity with schedule. The Roosevelt stampede has been successfully launched. It remains to be seen what will happen when the head-on collision occurs between the manufactured stampede and the manip-ulated steam roller. E. B. P.

## Fruit Valley Women Hurt.

CHICAGO, June 15.—(Special.)—National Committeeman Shackleford, of Alaska, takes issue with other Taft members of the National committee in the unseating of the Roosevelt delegates who have been thrown out by the National committee.

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Mr. Shackleford believes that Roosevelt delegates will not vote; rather the La Follette managers have advised them not to vote. If Root shall be beaten, it will all be over but the shouting, for there will first ballot, but personally is for Governor Hadley, of Missouri,

## T. R. BEAMING AS HE REACHES CHICAGO

California Delegates, First to Threaten Bolt, March as His Escort.

BANDS PLAY "HOT TIME"

Women Are Trampled in Crush and Police Just Save Disaster, With Crowd in Panie-Prospect of Fight Pleases.

BE CHAIRMAN.

CHICAGO, June 15.—(Special.)— On his arrival today Colonel Roose-velt sent for Senator Bornh and told him that some means must be found to give him a seat on the floor of convention. Colonel Roosevelt said he wanted Borah for one of his floor leaders and this would only be possible if the Senator had a seat.

No arrangement has yet been made get Senator Borah on the floor.

clined tonight the suggestion that he stand as a candidate for the position of temporary chairman of the convention. This proposal has been discussed more or less the last few days. It was made tonight to Mr. Roosevelt by Alexander Moore, of

CHICAGO, June 15.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, wearing his new fighting hat, a compromise between a sombrero and a rough rider's headgear, came into Chicago late today and was acclaimed by thousands of his supporters and admirers. The hat was in the afr throughout the automobile ride from LaSaile Street station to the Congress Hotel, waving salutes of acknowledgment of the cheers that marked the former President's progress.

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Mr. Roosevelt said tonight he had mapped out a campaign. He was in consultation for several hours with his managers and then assumed charge in person of what he termed "this naked fight between corrupt politicians and thieves and the plain people." He would not discuss his probable appearance on the convention floor, but there was no doubt among delegates that he would be there. Colonel Harry New, in charge of convention arrangements, said Mr. Roosevelt "had not applied for a seat."

"Good Seats Gone!" Says New "If he does apply we will do the best we can for him." said Colonel New, "but, unfortunately, all of the good

"but, unfortunately, all of the good seats are gone."

Early in the day it was announced at the Roosevelt headquarters that the Colonel's arrival would be devoid of the spectacular.

Many delegates, however, would not have it thus, and when the train bearing the candidate rolled into the station there were three bands and a cheering multitude to greet him.

The California delegation, the most aggressive and outspoken of the Roosevelt adherents—a delegation which today issued a thinly velled threat of independent action if things do not go well for the Colonel in the convention—marched to the station in a body and escorted Colonel Roosevelt to his hotel.

California Bears Banner Alofs.

is an exceedingly moderate affair. But it will contain no indorsement of the Taft Administration or of the so-called Taft policies, and it will make on that account a mightly lot of contention and dissension.

The banner caught the Colonel's eye at once and he beamed with pleasure. Later, as he stood on the balcony of his hotel and made a brief address to a throng which blocked all traffic in Michigan boulevard for half an hour, he

alluded to the sign and made the so-called "thefts" of the Republican Na-tional committee the topic of his re-

Republican party.

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"This is no factional fight. This is a contest between the people them selves and the perpetual politicians representing all that is worst and corrupt in politics and in business. The people will win. We have won in every state where the people could express them selves, 3 to 1 and sometimes 8 to 1. They are stronger with us now than they were then."

"Illinois was with you," shouted someone from the street.

"Yes," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "we have Illinois' 56 votes, too. Many more have Illinois' 56 votes, too. Many more are with us who were not with us at the time of the primaries, because men will not tolerate brazen theft. They refuse to sanction robbery. This is a maked fight between corrupt politicians and thieves and the plain people, and the thieves will not win."

Turning from the window, Colonel Roosevelt sent for his secretary.

"Who is outside?" he inquired.

"Senator Dixon."

"Bully!" he exclaimed.

Colonel Takes Shower Bath.
On the heels of Senator Dixon followed Colonel Cecil Lyon, the National Committeeman from Texas, who brought the first news that he at last had won from the National committee four of the delegates from Texas for Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt showed his delight. Then in turn followed George W. Perkins, ex-Secretary of the Interior Garfield, and ex-Chief Forester Pinchot. Colonel Roosevelt interrupted the

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bath. He then received the news "Do you know," he ex papermen.

The Presidential contests over delegates will be fought out again before the credentials committee. The cases where Roosevelt committeemen joined the Taft committeemen will doubtless not be reopened; but enough will be pressed before the committee to occupy its time for days.

Then there is likely to be long war over the platform. The platform committee is most likely to be in control of the Taft men, since it will be named by states, and, if it shall be a strong Taft platform that comes from the committee, the Roosevelt champions will present their platform direct to the convention. The word is given out, indeed, that Colonel Roosevelt will not insist on a radical platform, but that the Colonel's arrival would be devoid of the greet than the colonel's arrival would be devoid of the spectacular.

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BORAH SAYS IT WILL BE T. R.

Idaho Senator Counts on Victory by Margin of Dozen or So.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- (Special.)enator Borah, of Idaho, tonight pre dicts Roosevelt's nomination on the first ballot. He declared that if Roose-

Ulinois Democrats Have Contest. He turned sharply upon the quesnates from the Twenty-ninth Congressional District of Illinois, would be contested. Rainey did not give the reasons for the proposed contest.

BOY COUNCIL ENJOYS DAY

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velt could get all the delegates he is legally entitled to, he would have a majority of 100 in the convention.

He does not expect him to have so large a majority, however, but thinks he will pull through with a dozen or meeting, partook of icod refreshments meeting, partook of iced refreshments visited the Oaks and saw the parade.

This is their final day in office. At it is legally a "dies non," they intend BALTIMORE. June 15.—Secretary to enjoy themselves on the river. Mr Woodson, of the Democratic National committee, received notice today from them an invitation to make Riverdal Representative Rainey of Illinois, that

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