



VOL. XXXI—NO. 26.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AFTER 26 BALLOTS RECESS IS TAKEN

Democrats Adjourn Until Monday.

WILSON GAINING AT CLOSE

Clark Strength Wanes After Attack by Bryan.

LONG FIGHT IS POSSIBLE

Delegates at Beginning of New Week Unlikely to Be in Haste—Sunday to Be Day of Important Conferences.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—With Governor Wilson gaining on each ballot and Speaker Clark constantly losing ground in the race for the Presidential nomination, the Democratic National convention at 11:05 o'clock tonight adjourned until Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Twenty-six ballots had been taken since the first call of the states and there was no hope of a final verdict tonight. It is against all political precedent for a National convention to sit on Sunday, but tomorrow will be a day of important conferences among the party leaders and a day of hard work for the campaign managers.

Clark Harries to Baltimore.

When the convention adjourned tonight, Speaker Clark was hurrying to Baltimore from Washington in response to an urgent call from his campaign director, William Jennings Bryan, at the afternoon session, had attacked Clark and had said he would vote for no man willing to accept the nomination at the hands of "Murphy, or Tammany Hall."

It was the plan of Mr. Clark to appear before the convention and make answer. In this way his managers hoped to bolster the falling vote.

The ballots today ran from the 12th to the 26th. Wilson began at 356 and ended at 497, a net gain during the day of 141 votes. Speaker Clark began at 554 1/2 and fell to 463 1/2, a loss of 91 votes.

Wilson Gaining at Close.

The anti-Clark leaders in the convention called attention to the fact that they almost exactly offset the 90 votes given to Clark by the New York delegation.

Breaks to Governor Wilson were coming from many different delegates as the balloting closed. His managers believed that, once he had overtaken Speaker Clark, the switching of delegates would become general. The Clark forces plan to make a desperate effort tomorrow to win back some of the delegates lost today, and in this work they probably will have the personal direction of the Speaker himself. The Wilson forces, in the meantime, expect to fight, not only to hold their gains of today, but to induce more to desert the other candidates.

Senator Stone, of Missouri, Made a Motion to Eliminate the Candidate Receiving the Least Number of Votes on Each Successive Rollcall after the 27th Ballot, until only one—the winner—was left in the race. There was a storm of objection and the subject was pressed no further.

Harmon Deserted for Time.

The Harmon delegates from Ohio threw their support to Speaker Clark on several ballots, but they did not materially help him toward the necessary two-thirds vote, because of the gradual inroads made by Wilson. They then changed back to Harmon and remained there until the last ballot of the night.

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CHICAGO ROBBERS HOLD UP IDAHOAN

TOURIST TELLS POLICE HIGHWAYMEN'S LIFE EASY THERE.

Douglas C. Miller Says Some One Would Have Been Killed at Home. \$1000 Ring Is Saved.

CHICAGO, June 29.—(Special.)—Highwaymen do not have such an easy time in Idaho as they do in Chicago, according to Douglas C. Miller, of Wallace, who declared to the police of the Chicago-avenue station that if he had been in his home state and two men held him up as they did in Chicago last night some one would have been killed.

"In Idaho we always pack a gun around with us and they couldn't have got the best of me if I had been armed this time," said Miller. He is a grain broker, visiting friends at 1124 La Salle avenue.

Miller was held up at West Oak street and La Salle avenue at midnight by two men, who robbed him of \$5 in money, a gold watch and a diamond pin worth \$120. When he threw up his hands he managed to twist a diamond ring around so that it was not noticed. The ring, he said, is worth \$1000. The robbers were well dressed young men, who carried revolvers.

They showed that they were desperate by assaulting Miller when he refused to hold up his hands at the first command. One of them struck him on the mouth with the butt end of a revolver, breaking a tooth.

Two young men who answered the description of those who held up Miller, robbed Henry Euler in his saloon at 2925 Racine avenue.

RED BANDANA SAVES TRAIN

Woman Flags "North Bank" Limited Nearing Slide at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—Waving a red bandana handkerchief, the emblem of the "Progressive" party, and rushing up the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad tracks, Mrs. B. Frank, wife of a section foreman, flagged westbound limited North Bank train No. 1, four miles west of Spokane at about 8:30 o'clock this morning. The train was brought to a stop less than a quarter of a mile from a 50-foot slide, just west of the Fort George Wright tunnel.

Engineer G. W. Koontz saw the woman waving her handkerchief just as the train left the tunnel. He immediately reduced the speed of the train and a few minutes later brought it to a stop. Conductor S. Bywater, in charge of the train, reported the slide to Dispatcher B. L. Sperry, who ordered the train backed to Spokane. At 9:05 A. M. the train left for Portland over the Northern Pacific tracks.

The woman rushed away after telling the engineer and failed to give her name. Through the efforts of Dispatcher Sperry her name was discovered this afternoon.

PRODIGAL WOULD RETURN

Centralia Youth Who Ran Away Writes Father From Ohio.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 29.—Harry Kendall, a 14-year-old Centralia boy who ran away several weeks ago, was heard from today, his father, H. G. Kendall, receiving a letter from Cincinnati, Ohio, stating that the youth was homesick and wanted to return.

The youth made the entire trip across the country on a traveling capital of only \$6. He celebrated his 15th birthday en route.

OSKAY AND ANOTHER SOAR

Austrian Aviator Carries Passenger 13,799 Feet Aloft.

VIENNA, June 29.—At the International aviation meet today the Austrian aviator Oskay, whose real name is Miller, reached an altitude of 4300 meters (approximately 13,779 feet). He carried a passenger.

The previous altitude record with a passenger was made by Prevost at Courcy, 3840 feet. Roland G. Garros holds the individual height record of 12,942 feet.

BRYAN BALKS WHEN MURPHY AIDS CLARK

New York Support Is Stumbling Block.

OBLIGATION MAY BE IMPLIED

Nebraskan Will Vote for No Man Under Suspicion.

SUPPORT GOES TO WILSON

State Declared to Have Instructed for Clark With Distinct Understanding He Stood for Progressive Democracy.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—William J. Bryan, in refusing his vote to Champ Clark because Clark was receiving the support of the New York delegation, read the following statement:

"Nebraska is a progressive state. Only twice has she given her vote for a Democratic candidate for President—in 1896 and in 1908—and on both occasions her vote was cast for a progressive ticket running upon a progressive platform. Between these two elections, in the election of 1904, she gave a Republican plurality of 85,000 against a Democratic reactionary."

"In the recent primary the total vote cast for Clark and Wilson was over 34,000 and the vote cast for Harmon something over 12,000, showing that the party is now more than three-fourths progressive, or about three-fourths progressive. The Republican party of Nebraska is progressive in about the same proportion."

West Declared to Be Progressive.

"And the situation in Nebraska is not materially different from the situation throughout the country west of the Alleghenies. In the recent Republican primaries, fully two-thirds of the Republican vote was cast for a candidate representing progressive politics. In this convention, the progressive sentiment is overwhelming."

"Every candidate has proclaimed himself a progressive—no candidate would have any considerable following in this convention if he admitted himself out of harmony with progressive ideas. By your resolution, adopted night before last, you, by a vote of more than 4 to 1, pledged the country that you would nominate for the Presidency no man who represented or was obligated to Morgan, Ryan, Belmont or any other member of the privilege-seeking, favor-hunting class."

New York Ruled by Murphy.

"The vote of the State of New York in this convention as cast under the unit rule does not represent the intelligence, the virtue, the Democracy or the patriotism of the 90 men who are here. It represents the will of one man—Charles F. Murphy (hisses and great applause) and he represents the influences that dominated the Republican convention at Chicago and are trying to dominate this convention (great applause)."

"If we nominate a candidate under conditions that enable these influences to say to our candidate, 'remember, now, thy creator' (hisses and applause), we cannot hope to appeal to the confidence of the progressive Democrats and Republicans of the Nation."

"Nebraska, or that portion of the delegation for whom I am authorized

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NOTEWORTHY FACTS IN YESTERDAY'S SESSION OF BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

Convention takes 26th ballot and adjourns at 11:05 until 11 o'clock Monday forenoon.

Bryan, in sensational speech, announces that he will not support any candidate favored by Tammany. Breaks his Clark instruction and votes for Wilson.

Wild demonstrations and numerous personal encounters mark the later ballots. Delegates utterly worn out and in fighting mood.

Champ Clark hastens to Baltimore upon urgent calls from his managers in the convention. Sunday will be devoted to fixing up deal that will go through.

Each ballot shows steady losses for Clark and small gains for Wilson, but chief states hold their delegations intact.

Managers discover that several delegates, out of funds and exhausted by the long struggle, have secretly departed for home.

Efforts to induce Underwood and other candidates to withdraw from the race prove unavailing.

Following much disorder, in which a girl tries to lead a Clark demonstration, convention police order all banners from hall and drive women from sections reserved for delegates.

Demonstration for Wilson following the 26th and final ballot for day continues half an hour, during which Clark and Wilson paraders clash in the aisles.

Indications are that Harmon may release his delegates in conference Sunday. Pressure also to be laid upon Marshall to shift the Indiana vote to Clark.

Senator La Follette views battle from gallery seat and enjoys general confusion.

Hotels begin work of dismantling convention decorations. All banners and lithographs torn down and destroyed.

With exception of few hotels with bar attachments, Baltimore will lose heavily on its \$110,000 convention investment.

Prophets say that when the convention reassembles Monday, it will be Wilson against the dark horse field.

Resolution introduced in Georgia Legislature asking state's delegates to vote for Wilson on finding that Underwood cannot be named for President, Wilson-Underwood combination being suggested. Resolution, under rules, must lie over for day.

Senator Stone, Clark manager, sends telegram to other candidates urging them to withdraw and contending that, having received majority, Clark is entitled to receive nomination of Democratic convention. Candidates addressed do not even reply.

Possibility considered that delegates at beginning of new week will be in no haste and may prolong session over several days.

Oregon delegation changes from eight for Wilson to nine, Clark losing the vote of James E. Godfrey.

Northwestern delegates change votes often and majority seem to be at the point of coming out for Bryan. Washington, however, remains for Clark, with delegates wavering.

Idaho delegates, create excitement on the 16th ballot by casting six votes for Bryan. Clark loses all except one-half vote of his eight votes, others being for Wilson at the end.

HOLMAN IS ALONE IN SPEAKER'S CAMP

Wilson Regains Other Oregon Clark Vote.

WASHINGTON RESISTS SPLIT

Delegates Shaky but Unit Rule Holds All for Speaker.

IDAHO QUILTS MISSOURIAN

Gem State Causes Furor at Nineteenth Ballot by Giving Bryan Six—Mrs. Hutton Employs Right of Sex, Changes Mind.

BY HARRY J. BROWN. BALTIMORE, June 29.—(Special.)—Throughout today's session of the convention many Northwestern delegates have been struggling to find out "where they are" and a study of the rollcalls discloses a vast amount of shifting.

On the first ballot this morning Oregon cast eight votes for Wilson and two for Clark. Washington cast 14 for Clark and Clark got eight from Idaho. On the final ballot Oregon gave Wilson nine and Clark one. Washington stood solid for Clark and Idaho divided seven and one-half for Wilson and one-half for Clark.

Following the break last night Frederick V. Holman and James E. Godfrey, of Oregon, cast their votes for Clark this afternoon and they so voted, regardless of instructions, up to the 24th ballot tonight, when Godfrey rejoined his Wilson colleagues, leaving Holman alone voting for Clark. Godfrey continued to vote with the Wilson men from that time to adjournment.

State Seethes With Bryanism. The Washington delegation, seething with Bryanism and spurred on by telegrams from home urging them to swing to Bryan, made one ineffectual effort to break from Clark and, when that failed, decided to continue voting for Clark tonight, but with a determination to bring about another order of business on Monday.

The Idaho delegates, sooner or later, voted for most of the leading candidates in the convention and would have closed the day solidly for Wilson, who is not their preference, had not ex-Senator Helfield risen to protest against being voted by his colleagues. Helfield insisted that as long as Idaho was going to disregard instructions, he reserved the right to do his own voting and insisted his half vote be recorded for Clark. This was done, the others of the delegation acquiescing. A majority of the Idaho delegation wants to vote as they did soon after their first break—for Bryan—but if they cannot have Bryan, they will support some candidate acceptable to Bryan. In this their attitude is like that of two-thirds of the delegates from Washington.

Washington Held by Unit Rule.

The Washington delegation up to and including the 26th rollcall stood solid for Clark, notwithstanding the fact that two-thirds of the delegates would welcome the nomination of Bryan, and would even prefer Wilson to Clark. On the 21st rollcall an effort was made to swing Washington's 14 votes out of the Clark column and only the adoption of the unit rule, when the delegation organized, prevented a break.

Turner Holds Delegation.

That the attempt to swing away from Clark failed is rather remarkable in view of the personal inclinations of most of the delegates and the fact that the delegation did not desert Clark is due very largely to the work of ex-Senator Turner, who is really loyal to Clark

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LEADERS FLOCK TO TAFT BANNER

MANY FORMER T. R. MEN REPUDIATE RED BANDANA.

President Greatly Encouraged by Desertions From Roosevelt Camp and Pledges of Support.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(Special.)—Republicans caught in the third-term storm are coming in out of the wet and flocking in great numbers to the support of President Taft. All signs at the White House point to a general desertion of Colonel Roosevelt.

The President is greatly encouraged. Charles B. Haskins, ex-Representative from Brooklyn, who was elected Sheriff last Fall, was a warm supporter of the Colonel. He has announced that he is a Republican and will support the President. William L. Ward, the backbone in New York for Colonel Roosevelt's following, has declined to follow the bandana emblem. At the White House today this telegram from Cleveland was made public:

"The Western Reserve Republican Club, of Cleveland, extends to you hearty congratulations on your renomination and pledges you its enthusiastic and untiring support toward securing the re-election which you so richly deserve."

It was signed by Samuel J. Kornhauser, president of the club. From Johnson City, Tenn., comes this message from S. R. Wells: "First Senatorial district convention rejected resolutions today indorsing Roosevelt by vote of 48 1/2 votes to 2 1/2. You were indorsed by the same vote."

CURFEW IS REAL BUZZ SAW

Cathlamet Also Makes Fire Alarm From Discarded Machinery.

CATHLAMET, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—This city is bound to be metropolitan at all costs—or no cost. The city has just installed a novel fire alarm system at practically no expense to the city.

The system consists of a discarded buzz saw from an Astoria sawmill. It is fastened to a post on Main street. The buzz saw buzzes whenever there is a fire, as a result of some mechanical attachments that have been made and it is effective, too.

Also, when it is curfew time, the guardian of the town's morals starts the buzz-saw and the under age pedestrians are warned of the departing day.

The buzz-saw so far is effective and no one monkeys with the buzz-saw, either figuratively or literally.

DUBOIS CLAIMS CONTROL

Clark Manager Says Speaker Can Hold Out Until Christmas.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—(Special.)—"Clark absolutely control" more than one-third of the delegates in this convention and he will not consent to the nomination of Wilson, Bryan, or any other man than himself," said Fred T. Dubois, one of Clark's managers, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Dubois said that Clark would hold out and deadlock the convention until Christmas, if necessary, to win the nomination.

Indications are, however, that Dubois' assertion as to Clark's loyal strength is exaggerated.

CHICK 14 WEEKS OLD LAYS

Bantam at Oregon City Earns Feed Regularly at Early Age.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Oregon Washburn, a poultry fancier of West Oregon City, is the owner of probably the youngest laying hen in the state.

The hen was hatched March 8 and laid its first egg June 24 and has been laying daily since. Its mother has hatched two broods since March 8.

The chicken wonder is a white feathered bantam, and under size even for that species. Mr. Washburn is confident the hen has established a new record for early laying.

PROSPEROUS ERA IS PORTLAND'S LOT

Record of Six Months Surpasses All.

CITY'S MAGNET IS SOLIDITY

Substantial Class of Citizenship Attracted Here.

BUSINESS PROGRESS GREAT

Most Noticeable Achievement of Past Half Year Is Increase in Bank Deposits and Clearings Making Record Mark.

With the closing of the first half of the year, Portland has entered the most prosperous era of its existence. A review of the business activities of the last six months shows a remarkable advancement and an expansion that places Portland in a position with the most rapidly-growing cities in the United States.

There has been no adverse effect on business by recent political developments, nor have there been any industrial disturbances to check the city's progress.

Portland is not outgrowing or overgrowing. It is probable that there is no city in the West that can be placed in the same classification with Portland. It never has overreached itself in any direction. There never has been a reaction and a consequent commercial and industrial depression that have been experienced in nearly every city of the Western part of the United States. This is strong testimony to the sound business fabric of the city.

City's Magnet Is Its Solidity.

The solidity of Portland is a magnet that is drawing a substantial class of citizenship. New enterprises covering a wide range of activity are being added to the city at a rate that is surprising. Development projects and industrial plants under way and in process of formation aggregate a total investment of nearly \$10,000,000.

Supplementing this remarkable record, the railroads are preparing to expend vast sums in betterments and extensions. Included in the programme of the railroads is a new union depot and enlarged terminal facilities which will entail an outlay of approximately \$6,000,000.

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ALL ABOUT BALTIMORE, HARMONY, THE DONKEY, THE HOUN' DAWG, THE COLONEL, AND THE LADY—BY REYNOLDS.

