

CONVENTION TO BE MAKER OF HISTORY

Birth of Republican Party Recalled.

CHICAGO AGAIN TO BE SCENE

Roosevelt Expected to Be Dominant Figure at Meeting.

T. R. SURE TO BE NAMED

Comparison With Convention of 1860, Which Nominated Lincoln on New Platform Made—Many Features Are Spectacular.

CHICAGO, July 27.—(Special.)—Chicago is to make political history within the next two weeks.

On August 5 a new party—the Progressives—will nominate Theodore Roosevelt for President and attempt to overthrow both the Republican and Democratic parties.

It is not the first time the Central West has been the center of political revolution. Politicians recall the scenes of 1858, when Wisconsin and Michigan led the fight which resulted in the formation of the Republican party and the overthrow of the Whigs and Free Soilers.

Lincoln Nomination Recalled.

Chicago in 1860 was the scene of the convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln as a Republican and he was the first to lead the new party to victory. The nomination took place in a wooden shack called the "Wigwam" in Grant Park, the tract across from Orchestra Hall, where Roosevelt made his new party declaration and was given a preliminary nomination after the Republican National convention had failed to make him its choice.

The leaders are expecting thousands to flock to the city to attend the new party's birth. Its historical aspects will prove a lure, inasmuch as progressives are declaring the new party has come to stay and will be the master of the old line parties before another four years have rolled around.

Colonel Roosevelt's personal participation in the convention also will be a magnet.

He will be on the convention floor at all seasons, directing the work of organization, and will make a speech intended to outdo all previous efforts. Progressives say it will be a bitter indictment of the Republican party, the body politic which elected him to the Presidential chair, but which two months ago refused him what he claims to have been a rightful nomination.

Instead of being a gathering of Republicans only, the new party convention will be constituted of men of all political beliefs. Republicans will lock arms with Democrats as the Whigs and Free Soilers embraced each other in 1858. The issues this time will be different, of course, as no war cloud, as then, hangs over the Nation.

"Let the People Rule" Is Slogan.

Instead of slavery and state sovereignty problems, this convention will be fought on the issue of "self-government, as against the bosses." "Let the people rule" is the slogan. In 1858 the battle cry was "free soil, free speech, free men and Fremont."

A difference of opinion will greet the new political revolutionists from that which surrounded the famous Wigwam convention of 1860. Instead of meeting in a temporary shack on the lake front, the delegates will convene in a big stone hall—the Coliseum—seating 12,000 people and fitted out with the latest in the way of modern conveniences.

Another thing which the 1858 and 1860

DOG BITES FATHER CALLED TO AID SON

BOY INJURED HAS DOCTORS SUMMON FATHER.

Dad Answering Phone Is Viciously Attacked by Canine—Patients Meet in Hospital.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—Misfortune came swiftly to L. B. Bliss and his 15-year-old son, Chester, this morning.

Young Bliss was driving a light rig with some plumbing supplies in it under the Washington-street viaduct, near the Great Northern depot, when his horse took fright at a passing automobile. The horse started on a run up the street. Young Bliss jumped and was badly bruised and otherwise hurt as a result.

The horse continued up Washington street, and, striking a Northern Express wagon, overturned it and threw the driver, H. J. Cummings, of 1133 Gordon avenue, to the street. Cummings was also badly hurt and was taken with young Bliss to the Emergency Hospital. The horse was finally caught near Riverside avenue after it had scattered plumbing supplies for several blocks.

After the two men had their injuries dressed, Steward I. W. Dare, at the Police Station, tried to reach Bliss, Sr., at his place of business and finally located him at home of John M. Bunn, 153 Gray, where he was doing some work. Mr. Bliss was standing at the telephone when he was attacked by a dog in the home and his leg badly bitten. He immediately set out for the Emergency Hospital to have his own injuries dressed.

BOY SAVES TWO LIVES

Seventeen-Year-Old Hero Rescues Younger Lads From Drowning.

ASTORIA, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—Carl and Fred Lindstrom, the 10 and 11-year-old sons, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindstrom, had a narrow escape from drowning, while bathing in the Columbia River, opposite the old Eagle cannery, in Alderbrook last evening. The lads were diving from a boat and swimming to a ladder at the net racks.

The younger boy got into the channel and was caught in the strong current, which drew him under and was carrying him down stream. The brother went to the rescue, but was grabbed by the younger lad, and was unable to swim against the strong current. Both would undoubtedly have gone down had not Jennings Ebon, a 17-year-old boy, who was in the vicinity, heard their cries for help, and plunging into the river, dragged the two boys to the dock, where they hung on to the piling until a boat arrived and picked them up.

INDIAN SELLS BIG PEARL

Iowa River Yields Beautiful Stones Weighing 33 3-4 Grains.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., July 27.—Little Big Bear, an Indian from the Meskwaki reservation near Tama, Ia., sold yesterday to a local dealer, for \$660, a pink pear-shaped pearl weighing 33 3/4 grains. He found the pearl in the Iowa River, near Iowa City. The Indian sold for \$60 a round pearl found in the same place.

Samuel S. Starr, of Waverly, sold here yesterday for \$410 a 19 1/2-grain pearl found in the Cedar River.

SCHOONER HILL HITS SAND

Anchors Fail to Hold and Craft Strikes Spit Near Wheeler.

WHEELER, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—Anchors failing to hold today resulted in the schooner T. C. Hill, chartered by the Wheeler Lumber Company, to load lumber for San Francisco, striking the sand spit, though no damage was done so far as known.

The lifesaving crew at Garibaldi went to aid in the work of rescuing the craft, and it is expected she will be pulled off the sand without injury.

REDS IN CONTROL; TRUCE FLAG DUE

Surrender of Blues Expected Today

KENNON VICTORY FORESEEN

Defenders "Blue" Because Invaders Outgeneraled Them.

EARLY FOG IS FRIENDLY

Black River Bridge Dynamited and Colonel Young's Men Retreat but Reds Advance and Second Retreat in Haste Follows.

HEADQUARTERS OF BRIGADIER-GENERAL MAUS, Gate, Wash., July 27.

After an active maneuver campaign since July 20 the invaders, the Reds, are now practically in control of the Black River and it is expected that the U. S. States, the Blues, will surrender tomorrow before noon and Colonel Kennon of the Twenty-Fifth Infantry will have scored a grand victory over Colonel George H. Young.

At 2 o'clock this morning, under cover of a friendly fog which covered the hills with a heavy mantle, Colonel Kennon marshaled his forces from Oakville toward the enemy which had concentrated near the Black River bridge for a decisive battle today.

The Blues had trained guns of two batteries, E and F, on the approach to the bridge, and these were supported by six companies of the Twenty-Fifth Infantry, which were assisting in defending the dells through the mountains. Charging the right flank of the enemy, Colonel Kennon with 26 companies of Infantry from the Twenty-Fifth Infantry and the Oregon and Idaho National Guard, succeeded in compelling the enemy to retire at about 7:30.

Bridge Is Dynamited. At the same time the Black River bridge, charged by Infantry from the Twenty-Fifth, became untenable and was blown up by dynamite. Batteries E and F, of the Blues, retreated to a lower mountain, where they planted their three-inch cannon, supported by the Twenty-Fifth Infantry, making a stronger position than the first.

Engaging the enemy, the Blues, on the east of the Black River, with fire from one battalion under Major Scott, Oregon National Guard, and two battalions under Colonel Poorman, the Reds advanced to their own left, and, going over the mountain, forced the enemy, the Blues, to retreat, in haste.

This movement, when Major Scott's battalion forced the Black River with water to their armpits and harassed the Blues with fire across an outfield, forced them to retreat from their position at the bridge and the artillery planted behind it on the left was taken to the lower hill, where Batteries E and F were attempting to hold the lower hill.

Reds Advance Slowly. The Reds advanced slowly, but steadily, driving back the left wing of the Blues until a concentration was made at Gate and at a bridge one mile north. Two battalions of the Twenty-Fifth Infantry, Reds, circled to their right and fought their way to the rear of the Blues, camping near Rochester, which was the headquarters of the Blues three days ago.

Two battalions of the Twenty-Fifth Infantry have been sent out to defend this position and hold the Reds in check and while they have so far succeeded they will not be able to do so tomorrow, when the Reds will attempt to force them to surrender.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS MAY TOUR ABROAD

JAPAN, AUSTRALIA AND SOUTH AMERICA DESTINATIONS.

If Giants Win Arrangements Almost Made to Journey With Rival Nine and Play Exhibitions.

NEW YORK, July 27.—(Special.)—Providing, of course, that the Giants win the National League pennant, arrangements have been practically completed to make a trip half way around the world with the winners of the American League championship.

In other words the teams taking part in the world's series in the Fall will leave here October 25, for a trip that will cover the leading cities in the United States, the rival teams playing in Los Angeles and San Francisco before sailing for Honolulu. After several games there, the players will go direct to Japan and give exhibitions of the National game in Tokio and Yokohama.

Hongkong will be the next stopping place, after which Manila will be visited. Then Australia will be the objective point with games in Sydney and Melbourne. Instead of going around the world, it is planned to sail for Panama from the Antipodes. South America, after which will be toured, the teams probably having games arranged for them in Valparaiso, Buenos Ayres and Rio de Janeiro. From last named city the teams will sail direct for New York City, being scheduled to arrive here about February 1.

Expenses of the trip are estimated at \$50,000. Thirty players—15 for each team—will be taken along and if there are any profits the money will be divided equally among the men.

PUGILIST MAY BE "GOAT"

Police Believe "Kid" McCoy Is Made Victim of Gem Robbers.

LONDON, July 27.—(Special.)—The Belgian police who have been investigating the robbery of the jewels of the Princess of Thurn and Taxis at Ostend, are convinced that "Kid" McCoy, the American pugilist, who is under arrest here in connection with the case, is the victim of a carefully arranged plot and that he had no connection either with the robbery or the handling of the jewels.

An immediate request will be forwarded here by the Belgian authorities asking that McCoy be released on bail on Monday. The "kid" has agreed to go to Bruges to explain all his actions. McCoy's arrest came about through the statement of Daisy Bloom, that he had taken the jewels. The London police are now convinced that this statement was made simply for the purpose of throwing suspicion on McCoy and diverting attention from the woman who is believed to have taken the jewels to London.

WEALTHY BANKER IS LOSER

Lewiston Man Must Pay Taxes on Property Worth \$150,000.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 27.—(Special.)—John P. Vollmer, president of the First National Bank of this city, and the wealthiest man in the state of Idaho, must pay taxes on real estate in Nez Perce County valued at approximately \$150,000, according to a decision of the Board of County Commissioners sitting as a board of equalization. The taxes will amount to between \$2500 and \$5000.

Mr. Vollmer's contention has been that his real estate is a part of the capital stock, while County Assessor Wyatt has maintained that the land is a part of the surplus and undivided profits and assessable. Mr. Vollmer may carry the issue to the courts of the county.

Bubonic Rat at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 27.—Bubonic bacilli was discovered today on a rat found on the waterfront here. The discovery was made after several hundred rodents had been examined here in the last few weeks. Dr. J. H. White, of the United States Marine Hospital, said the discovery need not cause alarm.

7 BALLOONS START ON LONG CONTEST

Former Winner Leaks; Flight Forbidden.

VICTORS TO FLY IN GERMANY

Fifteen-Mile Breeze Carries Competitors Northwest.

PILOT BAG HAS CLOSE CALL

Strenuous Work Required to Keep Car Bearing Bridal Party From Crashing to Earth—Ballast Is Thrown Out.

KANSAS CITY, July 27.—Seven huge gas balloons, manned by the premier pilots in America, ascended from Aviation Field here late today in a race to determine what three of the number shall journey to Stuttgart, Germany, to compete this Fall with foreign sportsmen in an effort to regain for America the James Gordon Bennett trophy, lost last year when a German balloon won the international race.

The pilot Kansas City III (non-contestant), carrying Dr. Mile E. Hartman and Miss Violet Davis, of Kansas City, on the first leg of their honeymoon trip, preceded the seven bags aloft to show the way for the contestants. The couple were married just before the race began.

Much Feared Balloon Out of Race.

The balloon St. Louis IV, most feared by the other pilots, did not rise from the grounds, disabled by a score of small holes from which the gas that originally filled the bag seeped out and caused A. B. Lambert, official starter, to declare it out of the race. William Assman, of St. Louis, pilot of the unfortunate balloon, was heartbroken when he was declared out. Assman had been ill and was unable to reach Kansas City until this morning, but he had intended to make the flight.

"Captain Berry, of the Million Population Club," said Assman tonight, "was given a contract to repair the balloon St. Louis IV several months ago. It was not here yesterday to inspect the balloon and it was not until we began inflating it today that the leaks were discovered. We tried to patch them, but the gas pressure was so strong, I believe if the official starter had allowed us to go up we would have shown them all a race." Lieutenant Lahm once won an international race with the St. Louis IV.

Conditions for Race Ideal.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed for the race. The weather was cool and a wind from the southeast blew 15 miles an hour, carrying the bags swiftly from the starting ground to the northwest.

No untoward incident marred the start, save that the pilot balloon which bore the bridal party began to fall near the field and only for the strenuous work on the part of Frank M. Jacobs, pilot, would have crashed to the ground. As it was five sacks of ballast were dumped out before the bag again got into the air.

The pilot balloon landed at 9 o'clock tonight at Smithville, Mo., 22 miles northwest of Kansas City. The balloon was a non-contestant and was not trying for a sustained flight. According to Pilot Jacobs he reached an altitude of 5500 feet. The bridal party returned to Kansas City by motor car.

Pilot Leaves at 5 P. M.

Pilot balloon was released at 5 P. M., and sailed away to the northwest. The balloon Uncle Sam, Captain H. E.

HOSPITAL 'KIDDIES' ENJOY AUTO RIDE

TOTS AT GOOD SAMARITAN HAVE DAY'S OUTING.

Kind-Hearted Doctor Provides Car and Someone Gives Money and Joy Reigns Supreme.

Hospitals from the very nature of things, seldom are looked upon as places of joy and scenes of pleasure. Yesterday morning, however, in the children's ward of the Good Samaritan Hospital, pandemonium would have broken loose, had it been permitted in that well-regulated place. And it would all have been brought about by a simple announcement made by a kind hearted doctor to the effect that anyone who liked, and who was well enough, could go for an automobile ride. Anyone who liked, indeed! The idea of it.

That was why pandemonium almost broke out. That was why there was also a little heart burning and a few tears trickling down the cheeks of those who were not quite well enough to go. Soon all was settled. By 11 o'clock four tots, Doris, Elsie, Harry and George, aged between five and six mostly, were waiting the arrival of the car, half anxiously, as if they were afraid it would all turn out to be a dream.

Soon the car did come, and they were actually on the way to the City Park, with a nurse in attendance, and the kind doctor at the wheel. Till five o'clock they romped and reveled in the fresh air, watched the animals and experienced the joy of being out again. One little girl, Doris, could not have gone without her chair, so the chair was strapped onto the back of the machine, and unloaded at the park.

Some kind person at the hospital had given each child some money to buy food for the monkeys and the other animals, to say nothing of getting candy for themselves. Harry, another youngster, decided that with the millions he had made already, in his mind, he would buy nothing but automobiles to take people who lived in hospitals out into the fresh air, a remark which met with the decided approval of Miss Lovelidge, the hospital superintendent. She said that if people who possessed cars, and who were seized at any time with a desire to do something for the good of humanity, would drive around that way sometime, she would guarantee that they would know what genuine pleasure felt like.

Dr. E. E. Cable provided the automobile yesterday and has recommended occasional outdoor trips for the convalescent children.

T. R. CAN'T SETTLE FIGHT

Colonel Sends Representatives to Rescue Washington Factions.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.—Theodore Roosevelt, in response to appeals to him to settle the differences between the progressive factions in Washington which recognize him as leader, today sent a telegram to H. H. Whitham, secretary of the radical progressives who have called a state convention for next Wednesday at Tacoma, saying that he was too far away from the scene to give an opinion and that his representative would be in Seattle next Monday.

One wing of the progressives, headed by United States Senator Poindexter, is opposed to nominating a candidate other than electors. The other, or radical wing, would put in the field candidates for every state and county office.

QUAKE SPLITS HIGH PEAK

Mount Ingalls' Summit Thrown Into Icelike Lake.

EELLENSBURG, Wash., July 27.—According to C. M. Snow, a sheepman of Teanaway, who has arrived here, the peak capping Mount Ingalls in the Cascade Range has been split by some seismic disturbance and has been thrown into the waters of Icelike Lake, a small but deep body of water 5000 feet above sea level.

Snow declares the outline of the top of the mountain has been changed completely.

HILLES SAYS T. R. IS UNSCRUPULOUS

Effort to Influence Electors Is Assailed.

CONVENTION METHODS SHOWN

Charges of Theft Held to Be Part of Deliberate Plan.

COLONEL QUOTED IN PROOF

Contests Said to Be "Faked" With View of Having Just Claims Ruled Out With Them That Cry of Fraud Might Be Raised.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Charles D. Hilles, formerly secretary to President Taft and now chairman of the Republican National committee, gave out the following statement today:

"The only possible justification of the avowed efforts of the third term party leaders to induce the Republican electors in at least six states to betray the electoral college for ex-President Roosevelt would be the truth of the charge that President Taft was nominated by the fraudulent seating of a sufficient number of delegates to affect the choice of the National convention.

Truth of Charge Denied.

"It is no truth whatever in that charge. Mr. Roosevelt and his associates know there is no truth in it, but they have been attempting by vociferation and by attempting to belaud the fact that they have no proof to offer. They would draw out by persistent cries of 'thief' and 'fraud' all attempts to establish the truth.

"The third term party is the confessed sponsor for 160 'fake' contests by which it attempted to secure fraudulent control of the National convention, and now it has the temerity to ask the American public to believe that in the remaining 75 contests the right was all on its side.

"Psychological Effect" Cited.

"Of the 438 contests which Mr. Roosevelt ordered to be brought before the National committee, his political managers voluntarily abandoned 160. His press agents announced that these contests were instituted solely for 'psychological effect' and in order that a table of delegates elected might not reveal the large majority of legitimately elected delegates instructed for President Taft.

"This gross misrepresentation of the Republican party has attained proportions far greater than a factional quarrel. Were the charges true it would be a National scandal. For that reason the proper authorities have caused to be prepared a complete review of all the controverted cases, a review which it is the duty of every loyal American to read. A resume of this will be published more or less fully in the newspapers of Monday morning and copies of the complete statement will be available to all who write for them to the Republican National committee at its headquarters in the Times building. The document furnishes all the facts in every contest.

Alabama Contests Filmy.

"Why, take the State of Alabama. Mr. Roosevelt, through his political managers, asked the National committee to unseat 22 Taft delegates. Twenty of the contestants were thrown out by the virtually unanimous decision of the committee and one avowed committee-man remarked: 'I am convinced the country will be astounded by the filmy character of the Roosevelt contests.' "There was no steam roller in operation.

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS AGAIN CASTS SIDELIGHTS ON SOME LEADING EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

