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INGE PARKER DEFEATS BRYAN FACTION 578 TO 512 TODAY

Yorker Defeats Senator Kern of Indiana for Temporary Chairman.

OWD DESERTS HALL DURING HIS SPEECH

dional Democratic Convention Adjourned Before He Could Finish Address.

Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times).

BALTIMORE, June 25—Judge
BE B. Parker of New York was elk temporary chairman of the Naal Democratic convention here a afternoon, defeating Senator of Indiana who was chosen by Bryan and progressive forces as candidate. The vote was 578

New York, Illinois, erfis, Rhode Island, Vermont and ippi voted solid for Parker. lidge Parker was escorted to the d Senator Lea of Tennessee, and Westcott of New Jersey amid He was presented by Chairaried and began leaving the gal-Great disorder occurred as the sought to proceed. The conwithout Parker being able to

Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

BLTIMORE, Md., June 25 .or Kern, of Indiana, was pracall picked as the progressive canhis to oppose Judge Parker, chosby the National committee last for the temporary chairman-Herwas placed in nomination be floor of the convention by W. Bryan as was decided upon at a of progressive leaders

doors of the convention ha!! at 10 o'clock. A heavy rain a falling. Chairman Mack, of the nittee, took his place at the preing officer's desk a few minutes bracon. The band played "Dixie" Magneral air of good feeling pre-

nced the opening invocation. first cheer was for Woodrow Wilas the Texas delegation marched the aisle bearing the banner, atty votes for Woodrow Wilson, people's choice.

byan slipped in a side entrance wier entered just after the openand little demonstration greeted The call for the convention was

Ben Bryan rose suddenly on the uform and was greeted by tremenin cheering. Bryan Lauds Self.

Bryan placed Kern in nomination temporary chairman. "If you ask credentials," he said, "I beg to you that in three campaigns I te been a champion of the Demaalle party's principles and have rethe the votes of six and a half allen Democrats. The song of victor of should be sung by one whose six has been in the fight." He said that been in the fight. He said that the state of Wilson had united with as of Wilson had united with te for temporary chairman but han ta turned down by the committee. salor Kern followed Bryan and the presidency Governor Marof a number of others who have

benocratic success as I am." byan again spoke. He said he appealed to one leader after aner to accept a compromise without 'If no other progressive str. I shall accept the candidacy

"Rough House" Follows

of California, took the platto second Parker and great disfrinterrupted his speech. Repreire Fitzgerald followed, speakin behalf of Parker. He spoke derisive yells. There was great ther in the galleries. The serat arms shouted above the din the convention would be aded unless order was restored. A squadron of police was finally acht in and marched down the quell the disturbance.

all on the temporary chairmanwas begun at 12:30. about 1500 vessels are being built

unfilled want causes unhannt-Times Want Ads bring results.

TRIES HARD TO

OF CONVENTION.

Time.) BALTIMORE, Md., June 24.—A him a speech Parker has prepared. end. This speech is said to be progressive and the aggressive Parker force beige Parker was escorted to the lieve it will meet many of Bryan's objections. If after reading the speech, Bryan still insists upon his the new party. The list was received then be selected by the National com-Mack and began his keynote mittee but will decline to serve. The chas chairman. The crowd soon conference is in Bryan's room. conference is in Bryan's room.

GUFFEY LOSES OUT.

Progressives Oust Guffey as Pennsylvania Leader. Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BALTIMORE, June 25-James M. democratic party for many years was overthrown today. The delegation elected Congressman A. Palmer Michael, progressive, chairman of the delegation 59 to 6 and adopted the resolution calling on the committee resolution calling on the committee not to name Parker temporary chairman of the convention. No preference for the position was expressed in the resolution.

ANYONE BUT PARKER

Progressives Would Accept Almost Any Other Chairman. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times)

that a compromise should easily be effected since the National committee had indicated a disposition to prevent a clash on the floor. "I will be eliminated from consideration altogether," said Henry. "We will accept any progressive for the temporthat being recognized. Senator ary chairmanship who can be agreed upon. Senator Kern, Representative treceived a round of applause. Ollie James, Theodore Bell of California, or Senator O'Common would be nia, or Senator O'Gorman would be acceptable."

THREE BOLTS BY DEMOCRATS

GANIZATION - PAST CONVEN-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .the wished to take no action that The convention which opened at Batall prejudice Indiana's candidate timore today is the twenty-first He appealed to Parker to assemblage of the democratic party, with him in the support of while the one in session in Chicago lan, Culberson, Clayton or any last week was only the fifteenth re-Named. He said, "I believe the democratic party surpasses the e Parker is as earnestly desirous republican in age much more than this difference would indicate. Born in the bank controversy of 1791, christened by Jefferson, its founder, in 1792, and strengthened in the division among the people which Washington's neutrality proclamation at the beginning of the Anglo-French war in 1793 caused, the democratic party passed its centennial mark

more than a decade ago. But the history of the party's conventions dates back only to 1832, in which year the national delegate convention method of nominating candidates for president and vice-president was adopted. The first national democratic convention was held on May 12, 1832, at Baltimore, and adopted two rules which have guided the actions of all subsequent convention-The One of these provided that the delegates, when so instructed, should east the votes of their states as a unit, and the other that no candidate should be nominated without a twothe and other countries to meet third's majority. Andrew Jackson tapposed demands that will arise was nominated for president and hason of the opening of the Pan-Martin Van Buren for vice-president, a canal

They were elected. The second national democrat.c

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ROOSEVELT TALKS OF NEW PARTY PORTER BROS. WILL TUNNEL NEAR THE UMPQUA Declares He Will Be Candidate | nesota; Senator Jos. M. Dixon of Montana; Senator Miles Poindexter

Regardless of What Democrats Do at Baltimore.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times),

CHICAGO, June 25-The nomination of a pronounced "progressive" at Baltimore will make no change in the plans of Rosevelt to lead the new party, Saturday night. The positive statement came from him yesterday after there had been some discussion of the possibility that a "progressive" STRONG ENDEAVOR MADE TO might receive the democratic presi-UNITE BRYAN AND PARKER at headquarters seemed to think that AND AVOID FIGHT ON FLOOR if a recognized progressive was nominated such action might hamper the independent party.

tion?" Roosevelt was asked.

"It will not be," he replied. compromise on the temporary chair- will not depart from what I said Satmanship is said to have been reached urday night. I will accept the nomithis afternoon. It is reported that nation on a progressive platform and Parker will meet Bryan and read to will fight the battle through to the

Governor Johnson announced the personnel of the committee on organization, which for the present at least will be the managing committee of and against the new party as a first indication of men who are definitely with Roosevelt. Instead of seven as was the announced intention, Govertee is headed by Governor Johnson as acting chairman. Other members are Senator Moses E. Clapp of Min-

of Washington; Gov. C. A. Aldrich of Nebraska; Governor Vessey of South Dakota; E. A. Van Valkenburg, edi-tor of the Philadelphia, Pa., North of the Kansas City Star; former Congressman Richard Pearson of North Carolina; William R. Prendergast of New York; Jas. R. Garfield of Ohio; William Allen White of Kansas City Ford Discounting Pressure City ford Pinchot of California; Judge Ben B. Linsey of Colorado; Matthew Hale of Massachusetts; George L. Record of New Jersey; Charles Thompson of Vermont and Col. B. C. Carrington of Maryland.

The committee, Johnson declared, was merely temporary and will be added to from time to time. No date of meeting of the "committee of (By Associated Press to Coos Bay by any act of the Baltimore Conven- with one another by mail and telegraph.

STAND OF WISCONSIN

Favor New Party Unless Bryan Is Nominated. (By Associated Press to The Coos

Bay Times.)

MADISON, Wis., June 24.—Progressive Republicans here will refuse to talk "third party" until after the Republicant Convention. High Republicant Convention. High Republicant Convention. High Republicant Convention. objections to Parker, the latter will with eagerness by the republicans for publican councils said if Bryan is the third party movement would be dead. All agree, however, that if Bryan's progressive platform is denor Johnson named eighteen, all of feated, the Wisconsin progressives whom have accepted. The commit-would favor the formation of a new party, "Without Roosevelt at its head," which would embody the fol-

DIVORCE CASES TO BE HEARD CRUISE OVER

Maryland With Coos Bay Boys Larson and Nicols Suits to Be PETITIONS FOR Aboard En Route Back to Portland Today.

The U. S. S. Maryland en route BALTIMORE, Md., June 25.—
Representative Henry of Texas, the candidate for temporary chairman of the progressive wing, declared after the route as far north as San Diego passed Coos Bay today. The to order at 12:16. Cardinal a conference with Bryan yesterday Napp Smith, en route to Bay Point will be tried in Chambers. Among Capt. Olson sent a wireless to this effect here today.

The Coos Bay and Bandon mem- other equity cases to be heard. bers of the Oregon Naval Militia who went on the cruise are abroad the Maryland. It is expected that they will reach Portland in time to return on the Breakwater this week.

AUSTRALIA TO

Over at Coquille. Judge J. S. Coke arrived here to-

with a cargo of lumber, met her this these are the cases of Larson vs. Larmorning just north of Cape Blanco. son and Nicols vs. Nicols, both died and which will be heard tomorrow. Besides these there are several

Ira B. Riddle of Roseburg. court reporter, is here and it is desired that all cases to be tried next term, be presented as soon as possi-

SEVERAL HURT GET JOHNSON IN RIOT TODAY

for Black to Meet Sam Langford There.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

Times).

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 25—

Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, has written Jack Johnson offering \$30,000 for a bout in Austra-lia next year. It is supposed that Johnson's prospective antagonist is Sam Langford. Johnson is undecided about accepting.

REDONDO IN MONDAY

Steamer Arrives From San Francisco With Many Passengers. The Redondo arrived lat Monday from San Francisco with the following passenger list:

E. G. Spare, Frank Webber, Jr., A. Wm. Casey, G. W. Hopps, E. Sato. Wald, Mrs. E. Wald, J. P. Gray, Nora Luce. Francis Luce, E. Richardson, E. P. Lewis, Mrs. E. P. Lewis, T Lewis, R. Lewis, W. Hoverman, T. Farhner, K. M. Smith, Mrs. K. M. Smith, Wm. Wierm, Emily Luce Wierm, Eaton, Miss Helene Man, G. W. Artis, A. A. Beck, H. W. Archer, F. P. Norton, J. H. Irwin, Miss Edna Larson, Miss Edith R. Preston, Mrs. J. W. Ross, R. T. Dudley, Bert Peter-son, R. Folk, Mrs. Etta P. Hunt, Geo. Green, S. Cane, I. Vulgarey, C. Hughes, F. Kultz, P. Farley, C. C. Shaw, Geo. Thoxton,

WED AT BANDON

On Friday, June 14th, Jacob Kaufman of this city was married to Miss Christina Burnett, of Pendleton, Ore. by Rev. Harry Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman will reside in Bandon as Mr. Kaufman is employed in the Woolen Mills.—Bandon Recorder.

Hugh McIntosh Offers \$30,000 Sympathizers With Mexicans Sentenced at Los Angeles Attack Police.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) LOS ANGELES, June 25—A riot

occurred in the federal building here when D. Magons and others were sentenced to eleven months in prison for violation of the Mexican neutrality law. A hundred sympathizers attacked the police. Several women were injured in the fierce fight.

LABOR RIOT FATAL,

Several Wounded in Clash in New York Strike. (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times).

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. June 25-Seven persons, including a woman and a small boy were shot yesterday afternoon in a clash be-tween the strikers and special deputies guarding the National Conduit and Cable company's works where a strike is in progress. The woman was probably mortally hurt and all others were seriously wounded. It is believed the shots fired by the guards were not returned by the strikers.

NEW BUILDINGS HERE George Winchester will erect modern eight room bungalow on the

corner of Tenth Street and Anderson D. A. Jones is asking for bids on a

erected in Ferndale. F. A. Haines has almost completed his modern eight room house on South Fifth Street.

fine, modern eight room house to be-

LAY OFF MEN

Over 20,000 to Be Dismissed July 1 Unless Appropriation Is Made.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25. Acting Secretary of the Navy Winth-rop announces that 20,000 employees of the navy yards will be laid off July 1 unless Congress makes new provisions for payment of their

Refuses to Accept Big Loan if Foreigners Are to Supervise Expenditure.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

Times).

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—
China has rejected the \$300,000,000
loan from a banking group of six
foreign powers, probably because of the stipulation for foreign supervis-

Bay Being Arranged for Today.

Petitions asking the Coos County court to submit the reorganization of the Port of Coos Bay to the voters of the district are being circulated today. The petitions outline the new boundaries of the port which eliminate the Ten Mile Lakes,

The petitions are being circulated under the direction of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce. A. E. Mor-ton this morning secured a large number of signers and a copy of the petition is being kept at the Chamber of Commerce where parties desiring to sign it can do so. Practically everyone is signing the petition.

The petitions are to be presented to the Coos County court at its regular meeting in July. It is expected that the proposition will probably be submitted at the regular Novem-

ber election.

Owing to the fact that the funds for the operation of the dredge Oregon will soon be depleted and that provision will have to be made for it, many are anxious to have the Port reorganized as soon as possible. The port commission would be able to provide funds for it. Receiver Goss does not feel that he would be permitted to expend funds for new work and then it is doubtful if he will have very much money left out of the funds of the old port commission after paying for the completion of the old projects.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Wm. E. Pike of Myrtle Point Begins Suit at Oregon City. OREGON CITY, June 24—Charging that her husband, intoxicated, struck one of their children, Hannah Pike has filed suit for divorce against Wm. E. Pike. They were married in Bandon, Ore., September 2. 1896, and have five children. plaintiff says she inherited in 1904 4,500, which she turned over to her husband. She asks the return of the money and \$75 a month alimony. The defendant is a merchant of Myrtle Point, Ore. Mrs. Pike's father was Frank Kunnicutt, a well known pioneer of the Coquille valley.

U. S. S. OREGON AT PORTLAND

Admiral Reynolds to Send Famous Vessel to Elks' Convention WASHINGTON, June 24-Senator

Bourne is advised by the Navy Department that telegraphic orders have been issued Admiral Reynolds to send the battleship Oregon to Portland during the Eiks' convention and reunion, if practicable. The Oregon will be at Tacoma July 4 and 5.

Big Work Betweep Ten Mile and Gardiner Is Included In Their Contract.

WILL BUILD EIGHTY MILES OF THE ROAD

Three Representatives Are Reported to Be Inspecting Route Now.

That the contract which has been awarded Porter Bros. on the Coos Bay-Eugene line is for 80 miles of the work from the southern entrance of the big Umpqua tunnel between the Ten Mile district and Gardiner, to the western terminus of Twohy Bros. contract was the information that has just been received by Thomas Dixoa who is representing the MacArthur, Perks Co. here. Mr. Dixon was in Marshfield today in company with Mr. Cool of the company, and C. S. Win-sor. They were on a little tour of inspection.

Mr. Dixon said that the balance of this end of the road would be built by the MacArthur, Perks Co. Just how far "the balance of the road on this end" will take it Mr. Dixon did not state.

Mr. Dixon stated that he under-stood three representatives of Porter Bros, were on the Bay yesterday and are now inspecting the route.

He stated that General Superin-tendent Tinkler had been called to Chicago, reaching there yesterday, and consequently would not be on the Bay for a week or so yet. Mr. Dixon stated that he did not expect that the steamer Washington would bring equipment or construction material but said it would come soon.

"They will get busy pretty soon on the line, won't they?" he was asked. meaning of course that actual construction work would be started

"We are busy now," Mr. Dixon smilingly replied. When the ques-tion was further explained, he said that actual work would be underway

Mr. Dixon is expected to be awarded the contract for the work on this end of the line but this award has not yet been made. Rumor New Survey

It was reported on the street here today that a railroad surveying party had started in working south from Empire towards Bandon It was supposed by some that they might be on the proposed extension of the Southern Pacific down the

Coast to Eureka. Mr. Dixon said that he did not know anything about such a survey. No one else was found here who did and some thought that the report probably originated from the fact that Engineer Charlston of the Government was doing some work in that vicinity yesterday,

Mr. Dixon stated today that he had been misunderstood when quoted the other day as stating that the government permit had been given for the bridge across the Bay. He said he understood the question about the matter as meaning that the matter was up to the War Department and he answered yes. He said he had not been informed what the War Department had done about the request to bridge the Bay.

Rumors that the Southern Pacific might not bridge the Bay but would come down on the other side are again current.

Many rumors about construction equipment coming are also current but these are overdrawn, according to Mr. Dixon's statement today.

It is expected that work will be started on the lines in North Bend

MAN IN HIS SLEEP SWIMS TWO MILES

STOCKTON, Call., June 25. B. Harrington, a Roberts Isl-

and farm hand, holds the record for somnambulistic feats. His clothing was found on the bank of the river on Sunday morning and after a vain search it was concluded that he had t • been drowned. His tracks in

that he had gone into the river. but had not emerged. Later, however, Harrington was found asleep on top of a haystack, two miles further down the stream. His footprints leading up the bank showed that

• the mud near the water showed •

he had come from the river. Harrington was awakened. but could not remember the incident. The conclusion was • reached that he swam down the • cident. river for two miles in his sleep

Since the Titanic disaster there has been an unprecedented demand for life boats and rafts. One New York firm sold Westmouth over 200 life boats and 60 rafts and has orders for over 300 more boats and 100 new rafts.

'Times' Want Ads bring results.