

Portland; O. B. Hinsdale, Gardiner. Lower Row-F. O. Downing, Portland; J. C. Ainsworth, Portland; George C. Fulton, Astoria; man, Jacksonville; R. C. Jubitz, Portland; Jacob Speler, Astoria.

Forecast of Organization --- More Negroes This Year---Seats Sell for \$50 Each---6,400 Persons Will Be Present at Opening.

contest was over the regularity of the call, J. F. Fox and D. C. Henderson were

seated and in the Sixth Ohio the contest

was not allowed on the ground that the

Twenty-first Illinois was thrown out.

district, the contest was between J. B.

Zerbe, a close political and social friend of Governor Herrick and the late Senator

Hanna, against F. H. Eggers. Zerbe won.

The question at issue was the one that was so generally discussed at Springfield

early in the week, whether the commit-

tee or the convention had the right to

The national committee decided that the

batch of contests came from Texas,

Second district; A. J. Rosenthal and H. L. Price from the Seventh district.

Contrary to many early predictions of a lack of general public interest in

this convention because of the foregone conclusion that President Roosevelt

would be renominated, the crowds of

was quoted at \$50 and today instances are cited where almost double that fig-

ure was offered for the coveted paste-

Six thousand seven hundred persons

The "standing room only" signs will not be painted, for the reason that, since the memorable Iroquois theater horror, the municipal laws of Chicago have been revised so that no public hall shall exceed its licensed seating capacity. In the Colliseum that is 6,400. The plat-forms upon which the officials of the

will compose the gathering of citizens adopted in ample the adopted in ample the structure that number would listen to the which will likely proceedings had there been room, but no one will be admitted to the vast build-

boards.

mittee was its own master. The final

name the temporary officers.

In the Twentieth Ohio, the Cleveland

(Special Disputch by Leased Wire to The Journal) | for the chairmanship of the delegation Chicago, June 18.-The opening ses-sion of the 13th convention of the Re-trict, that of A. N. Schuyler, was conpublican party will be called to order at noon June 21 in the Coliseum buildtested. In the Fourth Ohio district, where the

ing, Wabash avenue and Eighteenth street, by Henry C. Payne, vice-chair-man of the Republican national commit-tee, and postmaster general. Probably not since the days of, Washington and Grant has a body of men having to do with the selection of the governing personnel of this nation met under what might be called such unanimous con-ditions as to a proposed ticket and platford.

Elihu B. Root, temporary chairman. Charles W. John of Minnesota, gen-

eral secretary. John R. Molloy of Ohio, chief assistant secretary. William V. Stone of Baltimore, ser-

geant-at-arms.

David C, Owen of Wisconsin, chief assistant sergeant-at-arms. C. D. Montell of Baltimore, chief

where only questions of regularity were involved, but in opposition to the Louisi-ana and Georgia cases, the delegations on which a majority were white men, doorkeeper. Chaplains—First day, Rev. T. P. Frost; second day, Rev. Father Thomas R. Cox; third day, Rev. Thaddeus M. A. Sniveley, all of whom are of Chicago. won out. The delegates seated were: Cecil A. Lyon, R. B. Hawloy, C. M. Ferguson and M. M. Rogers, at large; J F. Keith and B. F. Wallace, from the The above will be the temporary organization of the Republican national convention. The officers were chosen by the sub-committee at Washington a week ago and the adoption of the report confirming the selections made was the last thing the national committee did at the meeting today before adjourning visitors are expected to literally over-run the city's hotels, while hundreds are vainly endeavoring to secure en-trance tickets to the Coliseum. Two weeks ago the price of convention seats until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

In addition to the officers given there will be 14 assistant secretaries, three tally clerks, an official record er and about 1,500 assistant sergeant-at-arms, besides messengers and pages. The temporary organisation will also be the permanent most likely, with the excep-tion of chairman. When the convention has permanently organized, it is gen-erally supposed that the former secretary of war will pass the gavel over to Speaker Joseph G. Cannon. The national committee, which has

held only star chamber sessions since it met, became more exclusive than ever today, and because a remark or two and the shuffling of feet from the ante-room happened to reach the ears of the exclu-sives early in the afternoon, they or-dered the ante-room cleared. Governor Franklin Murphy of New Jersey made the motion, and Sergeant-at-Arms Stone followed instructions and put every one out into the street, including Congress-man Littlefield of Maine.

Got Things Fixed.

porary chairman. At the close of Mr. to the Republican state convention of vention of any party ever was con Root's speech, the temporary organiza-tion of the convention being in full swing, an adjournment will probably be of the house for the place. taken until 10 o'clock Wednesday. MORE COLORED DELEGATES. New Committee Slow.

Before the second session the com-mittee on credentials must dispose of As the old national committee went out of existence by limitation and their \$9 contests. Claimants of the right to

The LaFollette state con-

vention threw out a large number of

"Stalwart" delegates and the latter or-

ganized a rump convention, selected the same delegates at large to the national convention, and brought the fight to

the Coliseum. Governor LaFollette

claims to be making a strong fight against corporation domination in Wis-

consin, but the Stalwarts say, this is an

imaginary situation and that LaFollette

simply wants to be the Poo-Bah of the commonwealth. The skul of the lead-

ers in political diplomacy will be heavily

taxed, but it is believed to be equal to

the occasion, so that the work of the

second day's session will begin promptly

The first business of the second ses-

sion probably will be to hear the report

of the committee on permanent organ-

ization, which names the permanent

chairman of the convention. Then will

follow the reading of resolutions for

adoption. The most important of these

will be the platform embodying the is-

sues upon which the Republican party

Long discussions of some of the

paragraphs of the platform are un-

avoidable, but these expressions of differing opinions will be reduced to the

shortest possible time, and it is reason-

ably certain that the platform will be

for the business of naming a ticket,

President Roosevelt will be placed in

Black of New York, whose speech is ex-

pected to be a rouser of enthusiasm as

well as a glowing panegyric of

Pirst Business.

at the appointed hour.

will go to the polls.

senators.

cossors were selected by the state represent Wisconsin, Texas, Deleware delegations to meet as soon as prac and Louisiana have submitted claims ticable after the nominations, the new that are being fought with bitterness. committee will not be able to convene If these contests assume serious prountil the fourth day. At this meeting portions the work of the convention may organization for campaign work will be be delayed. It is possible that some of the affected states may lose their effected. As the selection of a chairman is left to the nominee for president, it representation, a condition, however, not believed possible. Wisconsin's war is almost certain that Mr. Roosevel will name Secretary of Commerce and is the most serious. In the Badger state Governor LaFollette is pitted against Labor George B. Cortelyou to direct the what are termed the "Stalwarts," or coming campaign. Since the first national conventions those supporting the two United States

cians in the country. He is a Republican national committeeman from of 1832, held at Baltimore, there has Georgia and is one of the four delebeen no such gathering of party hosts gates at large from that state to the comparable with this one and the business-like methods used to house and national convention. manage it without friction. The con-"No, sir; on the contrary, there vention arrangements will be most adbe many more than usual." mirable and unusual. None save ser-Register Lyons had the data at his geant-at-arms will be permitted to stand fingers' ends and gave figures to show shrine during his service—a tribute by that there would be not less than 60 which Potentate Hill was deeply fingers' ends and gave figures to show in the aisles. Uniformed messengers will deliver messages from the 12 long distance telephone booths and the tele-graph office under the stage floor. Becolored delegates at Chicago. He gave touched. His happy response brought them as far as definitely chosen as brought down repeated and prolonged follows: Alamaba 6, Arkansas 2, Flor- applause from the immense gathering. hind the speaker's stand is the division allotted to the distinguished guests, and ida 5, Georgia 13 of the 26 to which the state is entitled, Louisiana, contesting encircling that are the seats of 300 delegations, the issue being between a newspaper correspondents.

delegation largely colored and one of the "Lily White" faction; Maryland, Mississippi 11, North Carolina 2, South Twenty-five stenographers and telegraph operators in the service of various news bureaus and press associations Carolina 11, Tennessee 1, Texas 2, with will be seated at tables just below the several contesting; Virginia 2. speaker's table. The monster convention will be conducted along lines of well-ordered industrial plant.

From a single controlling point, invisible to all within the hall, the mapa-gers will direct every movement. By Friends Declare, However, That He Will means of a private system of telephones Col. William F. Stone, collector of cus-toms of Baltimore and sergeant-at-arms Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Washington, June 18 .- Representative of the convention, will control all de-Robert Hitt is too ill to start for the tails. Everything is expected to move like clockwork. A button will be pushed convention at Chicago, but his family will give no information regarding his and the band will play. The same butcondition. At the Hitt home it is stated ton will be pushed twice and the music that the aged representative is confined will cease. to his room with a cold. Whether the illness is mild or severe the attendants

Machinery Is Vast.

adopted in ample time to clear a way The vast machinery necessary to handle 1,984 delegates and al'ernates will not say, nor will the physician in which will likely occur Wednesday merning if the work of the session is attendance give any information concerning the patient. Some of Mr. Hitt's friends declars and an army of doorkeepers, ushers and other assistants, is expected to operate that he will be able to start for Chicago ing who is not provided with a seat. President Roosevelt will be placed in The "standing room only" signs will not nomination by former Governor Frank noiselessly and perfectly. The band will be elevated on a stand above the second gallery where the rounded, hollow walls of the big building will send the volume of inspiring melody out with majestic effect. The press section

strenuous executive. The seconding speeches will be made by Senator and stage floors will be carpeted. Adjoining the auditorium is an annex In the Coliseum that is 6,400. The plat-forms upon which the officials of the convention and the representatives of of Georgia, Joseph B. Cotton of Minnethat was built from the materials in the old Libby prison. In this annex will be the rooms of the national com-mittee and sub-committees. Retiring the wish was father to the thought, took advantage of a professional visit, made by Madame Vaughn, the wellthe press will sit brings the quota to sota, and Harry S. Cummings of Mary-the number first stated. Ind. These probably will conclude the made by Madame Vaughn, the well-known doctor of dermatology, to Los mond, at a special meeting held Thurs-Angèles, to report that she had left Port-day night, when the Order of Malta was Got Things Firsd. Later, however, "things were fixed. The number first stated. The numper number first stated. The num Angeles, to report that she had left Port-ins building, all efforts on the part of the building, all efforts on the part of liquor venders to secure concessions at enormous prices having falled. Not even the lowly ham sandwich may be obtained within the walls. It was argued that as this is going to be a business convention it will keep "busi-eness hours," hence there will be due time to eat and to attend to the wants

CLASS OF TRIETT- SIX RECEIVED REMAID OF CARNIVAL SING AR AT MASONIC TEMPLE - PROM-INENT SHRINERS FROM MANY STATES AID IN THE WORK OF INTTIATION.

ple, nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

It was a grand evening-an evening whose pleasures often brought tears of

enjoyment to the eyes of the old time

Shriners who knew all about class work

-who passed through this branch of

tentate I. W. Pratt making the presen-

In Commandery hall, a

Knights Templar, Eastern Oregon com-mandery: Alexander G. Livingstone, K.

T., Malta commandery; Oscar B. Hins-

dale, K. T., Ivanhoe commandery; John

L. Sweeney, K. T., DeMolay command-

ery; C. E. Roosevelt, K. T., Pendleton

JUDGE CLELAND HONORED.

In recognition of his services as past

grand commander, Oregon Command-ery No. 1, Knights Templar, presented Circuit Judge John B. Cleland with a

until midnight.

commandery.

learning in their baby Shriner days.

RIVES AND BIDS ALL SORROW PLEE-RING AND BOYAL PARTY WILL COME IN BLASE OF GLORY JUNE 20. I wanted allow

The courier of Rex, king of the Mardi Mystic Shriners from Portland and sizewhere in Oregon to the number of 36 formed the class that passed along the mystic way last night in Masonic tem-ple, while older Shriners from here, ple, while older Shriners from here, there and everywhere in the United after landing was escorted to the top of the Merrill cyclery, on Sixth street, where he made the following proclama-Washington, June 18 .- "Will not the States aided in guiding the wavering footsteps of the noviate. It was tha semi-annual ceremonial of Al Kader temtion:

"To all whom these presents may come, greeting:

"Know ye, that we, the king, hereby command all our faithful subjects to abstain from worldly cares during our forthcoming Merry, Mirthful Mardi Gras and Festival of Fun in Portland

At the height of the joy a magnificent Shrine jewel was presented to the po-tentate of Al Kader temple, Past Po-

tation speech in a manner highly com-plimentary to Potentate Hill for the successful conduct of the affairs of the

Gras and Festival of Fun in Portland from June 28 to July 8. "And it is further mandatory that you enter heartily into the spirit of joy that shall pervade our happy realm. Let no laggard sulk in his tent while the galety reigns supreme. "We further command all our loving and loyal people to heed the mandates of our advance courier, who will pro-mulgate my sovereign edicts, and spread the glad tidings of great joy. "At high noon on June 18 your king and royal party will arrive up the Wil-lamette by special barge and it is our royal desire that a salute of 21 guns shall be fired in honor of the visit to your enchanted city. Let the shrill whistles scream a hearty welcome, while continuous feast was served throughout the even-ing. Beautiful decorations, flags, flowers, etc., were used. The services lasted whistles scream a hearty welcome, while the bells of many tones shall soften the

In the class were the following: melody to a glad, sweet song. "It shall be a gais day. Twang the psaitery, and let the sackbut blaze.

In the class were the following: George W. Evans, K. T., E. DeWitt Con-nell, K. T., and Julius L. Bailey, K. T., George W. Evans, E. De Witt Connell, Julius L. Bailey, A. K. Bentley, Glenn O. Graves, Robert A. Miller, Arnold S. Rothwell, Pearl L. Wadley, J. R. Rogers, James W. Holmes and Louis Hunvikar, Knipts Templar Oregon com-"It is my royal wish that a floral pa-rade and cavalcade shall escort your monarch upon his arrival, and it is the further sovereign wish that a magnifi-Hunyikar, Knights Templar Oregon comcent, historical, allegorical and mythological pageant shall regale the visitmandery; Cornellus C. Beckman, Edward T. Staples, A. F. Gordon, John Tait, Ed-gar James Bryan, Charles H. Woodard, Raymond G. Jubitz, W. C. Alvord, J. A. ing myriads with brilliant, desniing and gorgeous floats, cars and charlots, and that they shall be a blaze of glory. "For the time let bitterness be ban-ished from your heart. Strowbridge, A. L. Hexter, Lehman Strause, Fremont O, Downing, Charles A. Savarian, Fred D, Smith, Wallace C.

"Let happiness be your slogan. "On with the revels.

Barrett and J. F. Boothe, 32d degree, Oregon consistory; J. M. Church, A. P. Nash, Floyd S. Wilson, C. T. Bacon, "Given this 19th day of June, 1964, and by our royal hand under the great seal of the realm.

"REX, King of the Mardl Gras." The official count of the ballots in the carnival queen contest at 16 o'clock last night showed Miss Anna Simmons still in the lead by a narrow margin over her nearest competitor. Miss Margaret Paffrath. The vote in detail is as follows:

Astoria Or. June 18.—Sarah Hianèh Gray was elected Goddess of Liberty on the fourth ballot at the school chil-dren's convention held how this siter-

Monday and will do so, notwithstanding the physician's advice that he should not make the trip.

Here to Stay. Certain interested parties, with whom

MITT IS QUITE ILL.

Attand the Convention.

Judson Lyon Says There Will Be Many

More Than Usual.

Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)

colored delegates to the national Re-

publican convention be fewer this year

This question was put to Judson W.

Lyon, register of the treasury, who is one of the best posted colored politi-

will

than usual?"