

This Issue of The Sunday Journal Comprises 5 Sections—56 Pages The weather—Fair; westerly winds.

Oregonian

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WANT CONVENTION THAT WILL BE THE SIGNAL FOR PARTY HARMONY

LEADERS SOUND BRYAN KEYNOTE

Desire Every Delegate Shall Start Home After Nominations Feeling Good.

By John Nevins. (Staff Correspondence United Press.) Denver, Col., July 4.—A Democratic convention that will be harmonious in every respect, that will not adjourn without delegates taking homeward bitter feelings to be carried to the November balloting, and with all hands working for success, is what the Bryan followers here proclaim in reference to the twenty-second quadrennial gathering of the party which will meet next Tuesday.

Gray of Delaware is generally considered to be out of the running for first place, although his supporters still say his name will go before the convention. Former Congressman Handy, who has been selected to sound the Delawarean's praises, will be here tomorrow. He has his speech finished, and it is up to the Gray managers to say whether or not it will be given. The Bryanites are urging them to call Handy off, and they profess hopes that something tangible in this direction will be accomplished by Monday.

Bryan Would Plead Johnson. The Johnson proposition is the hardest one to carry their point and secure the backing of Bryan by declaration the followers of the latter are willing to go to almost any extent. It was reported tonight that a proposition had been made to Johnson that in the event his supporters do not further antagonize Bryan he can have any position in the gift of the Nevinses, even in the cabinet, provided the Commoner is elected.

Success for the harmony program would not be possible until the New York Democracy made its appearance and surrendered body, boots and breeches to the "Boy Orator of the Plains." Two minutes after Mayor Dahlgren of Omaha, Bryan's advance agent, closed his conference with Murphy of Tammany Hall today, he set into communication with Lincoln. Neither he nor the Tammany chieftain would discuss what passed between them, but the satisfied face of the "cowboy mayor" showed that he had no doubt as to how New York's fate would be recorded. Murphy, in discussing the situation for publication tonight, stated that he had nothing new to say regarding New York's position.

"The members of the New York delegation will caucus Monday night," he declared, "and it will be up to them to say what they want."

Banning Mates for Bryan. As a matter of fact, however, Monday's caucus is for the purpose of discussing the vice-presidential situation. There are two New Yorkers that want to get upon the ticket with Bryan. They are Martin W. Littleton, who is one of the real operators of the party, and Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor of Brooklyn. Gaynor is a radical reformer and very strong in the east, while Littleton is a candidate from Tennessee, is an experienced campaigner.

New York has no intention of putting any candidate in the field unless developments should show that such action would aid the fight in the state for local officers. The big chiefs of the party will confer at length before they decide this question.

Political Pot-Bubblings. If New York is satisfied to be recorded in the Bryan camp, as stated by Bird Coler, "Billy" Sulzer and other leaders, there appears to be small chance of an appreciable showing for the Johnson movement. If Johnson could be won over to active support of Bryan, it is conceded that his influence in Minnesota and the Dakotas would be very great.

One boom was nipped in the bud today. It was that of John W. Kern of Indiana. He had announced that he would not be an active candidate, but was willing to take his place. His own state put him out of the running. Members of the Indiana delegation now here held an informal conference to talk things over. When the Kern boom was mentioned, Lamb, delegate-at-large from Terre Haute, declared that he had had bad taste for the Indiana man to have any candidate. It was finally decided that the time was hardly propitious for booming anyone for the second place upon the ticket, and the meeting adjourned without adopting the resolutions of praise and support which Kern and his friends had deemed themselves entitled to.

Mitchell for Second Place. John Mitchell, former head of the United Mineworkers of America, is apparently the crux of the situation, so far as second place is concerned, tonight. He will arrive here tomorrow. With him will come Samuel Gompers, and they are here to insist upon an anti-injunction or other pro-labor planks in the platform. While Mitchell is traveling westward, his

CAMPAN, SULLIVAN AND MACK SLATED FOR RELEGATION

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Denver, Colo., July 4.—Daniel J. Campan, national committeeman and leader of the Michigan Democracy for many years, is out of play. Following the announcement that he was a candidate for chairman of the new national committee, he took occasion tonight to emphatically state that he did not desire to succeed himself as committeeman from that state. "I have been active in politics for years," he said, "and I think I am entitled to a rest. Under no circumstances can I afford the time necessary to manage a national campaign, and I hope that the new chairman when selected will be some one who can devote all of his energies from now on to the November to working for the success of the ticket we will nominate this week." It was stated that Roger Sullivan and



William Jennings Bryan—From His Latest Photograph.

SENTIMENT BRYAN HAS IN POCKET

Yeomanry Idolizes Bryan, Merchants Trust and Even Bankers No More Fear—Reactionaries in the Last Ditch.

Observer Who Has Traveled From Coast to Coast Discovers More Things Than He Sees in the News of the Day.

Yeomanry Idolizes Bryan, Merchants Trust and Even Bankers No More Fear—Reactionaries in the Last Ditch.

By John E. Lathrop. (United Press Leased Wire.) Lincoln, Neb., July 4.—Not one political agent produced the result, nevertheless Lincoln town tonight is the mecca of all convention travelers. Democrats are here of high and low degree, men famed for potency in party councils who have "swung" whole states by the power of their leadership, men who serve with distinction in the United States senate, and in the national house of representatives, governors, national committeemen, business men and newspaper correspondents, all come to the home of the Nebraska statesman who has upbrought him—call it "innocence if you please"—by the power of an idea—the idea that the people of the country may be trusted, that they know what would be for the good of the nation without intervention from teachers of the masses, who essay to lay down correct doctrine.

No Fear of Bryan Is Left. For nearly a month I have traveled from Washington, D. C., through New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, until here at Lincoln I stop to sum up the result of my observations. Everywhere Bryan sentiment has strengthened. Merchants have confidence in him and bankers have lost what fear they had in 1906 and 1907. The farmers remain loyal, loyal to him; laborers regard him as a sincere friend. It is impossible not to receive from time to time impressions that the American newspaper press has not been wholly true to its duty. It has covered up, and in regard to the wave of sentiment which is sweeping over the country. Yet Bryan spent no money hiring managers, maintained no subsidized organization in any city other than his personal staff in the office of the Commoner here, who are legitimate newspaper men. Charles F. Taft expended in anti-convention expenses an immense sum, estimated at \$300,000 to \$500,000. Those who know the inside of Bryan's campaign methods know he employed no men to round up delegates, and that the marvellous feat of the Nebraska man these days. Those here in Lincoln, however, only have their planks filled by other thousands who will come to pay their respects as those today came to fill the places of other thousands who were here yesterday and the day before.

Reactionaries' Forlorn Hope. Reactionaries pass through without stopping making baseless claims to surprise to be when the balloting begins. But all others know, and the reactionaries know, that there is nothing to it but Bryan on the first ballot. Their claims are merely to withhold what forces the reactionaries may compel the toning down of the platform to procure if possible a discrediting of those forward policies now referred to as "Roosevelt-Bryan-La Follette-Cummings destruction."

It appears to be determined, however, that the platform will be progressive, including every plank proposed by La Follette and asked for by Roosevelt at Chicago, but rejected by the Republican platform committee. Judging from newspaper expressions all eyes are turned to the very heart of the matter, and the people powerfully there seems to be a basis for Democratic confidence which fills the air clear across the continent.

DOMINICK, SALERINI AND ZANZ IN MIXUP. "Little Italy" had a fight to help celebrate the Fourth of July. Dominick, Salerini and Zanz were found at First and Sheridan by Patrolman Little fighting to the very heart of their ability. Dominick was able to get out on bail, but the others reposed in the city jail for the night.

PARADE MISHAP AT BAKER CITY. Team Runs Away With Float—Three Women and Driver Hurt.

Baker City, Or., July 4.—The closing events of Baker's Fourth of July jubilee, which has lasted for three days, and has been one of the most successful events in the city's history, was marred this evening when a large team, drawing the handsome float of Ham-bills camp No. 59, Royal Neighbors, ran away and seriously injured Stewart Ayle, the driver, and Mesdames Briggs and Josie Truesdale and Miss Laura Hill, occupants of the float. The team became frightened as the big parade of the jubilee was forming, and despite efforts to stop them, the float was wrecked.

FALLS TWENTY FEET THROUGH TRESTLE WAITING FOR CAR. While the Vancouver car on which he was coming to Portland was waiting at the switch near the ferry for five other cars to pass last evening, George O. Harris, rooming at 8 1/4 Third street, fell through the trestle to the ground 20 feet below.

FOUR KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK. Utica, N. Y., July 4.—Four trainmen were killed, three fatally injured and a score of holiday makers seriously hurt when the New York Central's Clayton Flyer collided head on today with a freight train from Booneville, 34 miles north of here.

SIX KILLED, THIRTY INJURED IN OAKLAND

Alameda, Cal., Local Train Collides with Santa Cruz Passenger. Engine Smashes Into a Smoking Car. Victims Are Pinned in Wreckage.

The dead: Sol Loeb, capitalist and wholesale liquor dealer, San Francisco. Leslie Albee, aged 20, 164 Carl street, San Francisco. Frank Lavdon, newspaper carrier, San Francisco. Albert W. Shumway, clerk, Oakland. Unidentified man, thought to be I. S. Barton, San Francisco. Unidentified man carrying cards of Nutting Construction company.

Frank Cram, San Francisco, fractured wrist, bruises; probably internal injuries. Shenor (a Japanese), Monterey, badly cut about head and face; other injuries. J. B. Lopez, West Berkeley, cut and bruised about face, head and body. E. L. Ely, Oakland, slightly injured. George Peery, Oakland, cut about face and hand. Morris Walter, Oakland, slightly injured. Eli Jarovich, Oakland, cut and bruised. John Nutting, San Francisco, slightly injured. John Vagola, Santa Cruz, injured about face and hand.

Mrs. A. Mannerberg, Fruitvale, caught in jam as the passenger rushed from the train, crushed and bruised. C. R. Brown, San Francisco, slightly injured. J. H. Koffner, Oakland, cut by flying glass and splinters. Mrs. George Harris, Oakland, slightly injured. George Harris, Oakland, hand cut. Ralph Scott, Oakland, slightly hurt. Frank Batley, Oakland, slightly bruised and cut about face and hand. Elmer Kitchen, Oakland, cut right hand, wrist sprained. A. Morrison, San Francisco, internally injured. A. C. Patna, Oakland, cut about face and hand. Mah Shen, Chinese, Oakland, cut and bruised. G. T. Ferris, fireman, Oakland, local, ankle broken.

Oakland, Cal., July 4.—Six persons were killed outright and over 30 others were maimed and seriously injured when a narrow-gauge local No. 2024 crashed into Santa Cruz train No. 57 at First and Webster streets, Oakland, tonight.

Responsibility for the accident is laid to E. J. Barry, engineer of the Santa Cruz train, who is charged by officers of the Southern Pacific railroad with disobeying lower signals that were displayed to bring his engine to a standstill before it reached the Webster street crossing.

Local No. 2024 had left the narrow-gauge moor at 7:10 and was on its way to the Oakland station at Fourteenth and Broadway streets when the collision occurred.

William Mark, the engineer, saw green lights displayed from the signal tower at Morrison street, after passing the Webster street bridge and was going ahead at 11 miles an hour when his engine struck the Santa Cruz train.

According to C. A. McCurdy, who was in charge of the Harrison street

lower, red lights had been flashed to halt the Santa Cruz train before it came to the Webster street crossing on its way to the Oakland mole.

McCurdy started to find that the Santa Cruz train had taken no notice of signals. Glancing out of the tower in the darkness he saw the train speeding ahead at 50 miles an hour. Running across its path past the green lights at the Webster street draw-bridge he could see the narrow-gauge local making for the crossing and realized that a collision was imminent.

McCurdy tried to avert the collision by opening a switch between the signal tower that would derail the Santa Cruz train. The train ran into the switch, but it was going too fast to escape the on-rushing local.

Crashed Into Coach. The tender of the locomotive of the narrow gauge local, which was running reversed in front of five coaches, crashed directly in the middle of the smoker of the Santa Cruz train. The locomotive and baggage car of the Santa Cruz train which was made up of six coaches, had just passed the crossing when the crash came. The smoker of the Santa Cruz train received the full force of the impact and was shunted in a splintered mass of wreckage twenty yards away from the track. The locomotive, baggage car and the remaining coaches were derailed but escaped with superficial damage.

Part of the wreckage of the smoker narrow gauge local, where it ploughed its way clear through the car before flinging the splintered mass against the track and coming to a standstill.

Mark, engineer of the local, stayed by his throttle after the crash came, and saw two bodies of men who had been in the smoker flung on top of his tender.

The Santa Cruz smoker was crowded with men on their way to San Francisco when the collision occurred. The wreck of the smoker was so decisive that nearly every person inside was injured.

Bodies Mangled. The six persons killed outright were in this coach, and the bodies of nearly all of them were mangled almost beyond recognition.

The work of extracting the dead and injured from the smoker was still under way at midnight and the nature of the wreck was such that the police were uncertain at that hour if the extent of the casualties was definitely ascertained. There were six bodies at the morgue at midnight and the police had reports of over a score of persons who had been treated for injuries at the hospital.

With the exception of C. T. Ferris, the fireman of the Alameda local, none of the train crews were injured. Ferris broke his ankle in leaping from the platform at Morrison street, after the collision, gave the following graphic description of the accident:

"I was in the engine room of the Alameda local, No. 57, at the time of the collision. The train was moving westward on the Webster street bridge and was going ahead at 11 miles an hour when the Santa Cruz train struck it from the rear. The local engine had the right of way. The local engine had the right of way. The local engine had the right of way."

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GLORIOUS FOURTH CREATES GRAVES

Seventeen Dead and Over Two Thousand Injured in Various Celebrations.

Chicago, July 4.—Up to midnight reports compiled by Chicago papers from the entire country showed a list of 17 dead and 2,137 injured in celebrating and the sale of cannon crackers and which is to be made up later will doubtless increase both numbers. The local record for three dead and 59 seriously injured for the 24 hours. Police orders preventing the use of pistols by adults increased to 2,137. Another list of dangerous explosives to minors were ignored. In few cases were sufficient measures taken by the police against violators of the law. Stray bullets claimed victims in every part of the city. Cannon crackers and contraband explosives blew off

WOMAN AND BABE KILLED BY BOMB

Misdirected Fireworks Cause Two Deaths on Lake Merritt's Shore.

Oakland, Cal., July 4.—Mrs. Anna Riegling and her 4-months-old son, Henry, were instantly killed on the shore of Lake Merritt last night by the explosion of a bomb used in the fireworks display. Henry Riegling, husband of the woman, was painfully injured on his arm, but not seriously. He had taken his wife and child to see the fireworks and a little after 9 o'clock the explosion of the misdirected bomb blew the arm off the child and struck his mother's breast and narrowly missed killing the man.

GRAY'S MANAGERS NOMINATE W. J. BRYAN FOR SECOND PLACE

Denver, Colo., July 4.—The Gray managers tonight addressed a letter to all delegates to the Democratic convention urging that William J. Bryan be nominated for second place on the ticket and that George Gray be chosen as presidential candidate. The letter is on stationery bearing the head "Gray Headquarters." It begins as follows:

"Dear Sir—We feel that we can do no more patriotic thing on this anniversary of American Independence than to urge upon you and other delegates to the Democratic convention the nomination of William J. Bryan for second place and George Gray for presidential candidate. The letter is on stationery bearing the head 'Gray Headquarters.' It begins as follows: 'For vice president—W. J. Bryan of Nebraska.'"

"You have heard from Mr. Bryan's closest friends how he has been a ticket reading Bryan Gray. Let us delegates to the Democratic convention urge that William J. Bryan be nominated for second place on the ticket and that George Gray be chosen as presidential candidate. The letter is on stationery bearing the head 'Gray Headquarters.' It begins as follows: 'For vice president—W. J. Bryan of Nebraska.'"