

Oregon Daily Journal

JOURNAL CIRCULATION
YESTERDAY WAS
30,075

Summer Help Wanted?
Summer Boarders Wanted?
Advertise in The Journal

The Weather—Fair tonight and
Thursday, cooler; westerly winds.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1908.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

GUFFEY'S FOLLOWERS WILL TEST BRYAN'S STRENGTH

PLATFORM TO PLEASE LABOR MEN

This Indicated by Reference of Anti-Injunction Plank to Sub-Committee, Williams, Sullivan of Iowa and Parker.

Extreme Pains Taken With the Platform's Delicate Points—Document to Be Reported at 10 o'Clock Tomorrow.

Denver, July 8.—The platform committee this afternoon referred the anti-injunction plank to a sub-committee consisting of Williams of Massachusetts, Jerry Sullivan of Iowa and Judge Alton B. Parker of New York. This indicates a plank satisfactory to labor.

By Jacob Waldeck, staff correspondent of the United Press.

Denver, Col., July 8.—Contrary to all precedent, the Democratic committee on resolutions, will spend two nights and a day in the construction of a platform. In all preceding conventions such committees have worked all night and as long as necessary next morning and then have turned in the completed job. These Denver organizers because they want to do particularly artistic work and feel that there is no occasion for haste, will be deliberate.

After the adjournment of the night meeting of the full committee the sub-committee appointed by Governor Haskell, chairman, was in executive session until 2 o'clock this morning.

This committee, said to have been selected by Bryan, is made up as follows: Chairman, Governor C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma. H. L. Martin, Alabama. C. S. Thomas, Colorado. Jerry Sullivan, Iowa. John E. Lamb, Indiana. Samuel Alschuler, Illinois. J. C. W. Beckham, Kentucky. E. F. Neal, Mississippi. George Fred Williams, Massachusetts. W. S. Stone, Missouri. F. W. Brown, Nebraska. Alton B. Parker, New York. G. Newlands, Nevada. E. D. Imman, Oregon. R. F. Pettigrew, South Dakota. F. Swanson, Virginia.

Platform 10 a. m. Tomorrow. After a short sleep and a hasty breakfast the sub-committee resumed its labors at 9 o'clock this morning. They will be at it until 5 p. m. when they expect to report to the full committee, which will proceed straightway with the preparation of the final draft of the platform. They figure on reporting to the convention at 10 a. m. Thursday.

"That will give the convention plenty of time," said Chairman Haskell, "to dispose of the platform and to nominate the candidates for president. The vice-presidential candidate can be named on Friday, according to program."

The makeup of the sub-committee, as well as of the general committee, is such that there is absolutely no question that a progressive platform, in line with the ideas of the Nebraskan, will be the result.

Gompers Rebukes the Lawyers. During the opening session of the full committee President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor had presented the plank proposed by the executive council of that organization and an argument thereon. He was asked by George F. Williams of Massachusetts:

"Do you think your suggestions represent the desires of the American Federation of Labor?"

"I most certainly do," replied Gompers. "There has not been a labor convention in 15 years in which this relief has not been asked for."

"Would such a plank as was adopted (Continued on Page Two.)"

Theodore Bell is a Californian who does not belong to Mr. Herrin. Herrin is Abe Ruef's friend and a friend of the "lower downs." Herrin is a "higher up." He's so high up that nobody thought they could touch him till Theodore Bell made a reach for him. The machine has been in more or less trouble since. Bell is a silver tongued fellow who can make a ringing speech.



Theodore Bell, Temporary Chairman of Convention. First Picture of Mr. Bell Published in Portland.

BRYAN SAYS HE WILL NOT ATTEND

No Intention of Going to Denver, but His Confidant Thinks Differently.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Lincoln, Neb., July 8.—William J. Bryan is spending today quietly at Fairview. Anent his rumored trip to Denver to address the convention, he said:

"I have no intention now of going to Denver."

But John T. Kent, his confidential man here, declares that in the event of his nomination and if the convention demands his presence, he will go.

Otto Doederlein, president of the German-American Bryan League of Illinois, is here from Chicago. He saw Bryan this morning. He assured him of their solid support.

THUGS ASSAULT MAN WITH RUBBER HOSE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., July 8.—Morman Lynn, manager of a leading chandlery house, was set upon by three thugs last night in the center of the wholesale district. The approach of pedestrians prevented murder, Lynn's assailants taking to their heels without securing any valuables.

Lynn was laid out with a piece of rubber hose which made a gash encircling his head from the back of the skull across the nose. He will be incapacitated for some time.

UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE EXTENDED

Growth of the United Press service in the west is exemplified in the extension of the Pacific coast leased wire to Vancouver, British Columbia. The coast wire now stretches from San Diego to British Columbia and has all the important coast cities on the circuit.

From The Journal office in Portland The Journal and United Press operators can work direct with Los Angeles, San Diego, Fresno, San Francisco, Sacramento, Medford, Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver, B. C. and many other towns along the line.

The United Press is conceded by such newspapers as the Indianapolis News, Baltimore American, New York Journal, Cleveland Press and Chicago Examiner to be the most up-to-date service in existence. It is gradually supplanting the old associations in all parts of the United States.

DELEGATES LOOK FOR HOT TIME

Pennsylvania Sourballs Make Ready to Bubble Over When Bryan's Friends Get Them Stirred Up Over Report.

No Cigar Store Indians for Tammany Which Parades With Real Thing in War Paint at Head of Marching Braves.

By John E. Nevins. Auditorium, Denver, July 8.—At 2:06 p. m. the demonstration for Bryan had tied the Roosevelt ovation at Chicago, having lasted 47 minutes.

Auditorium, Denver, July 8.—In anticipation of a battle on the floor this afternoon, crowds packed the galleries of the convention hall by 11 o'clock today. Temporary Chairman Bell, Mayor Dahlgren, J. J. Dunn, Judge Wade of Iowa, Ollie James of Kentucky and other Bryan leaders held a conference at the Brown Palace just before the time scheduled for the session and mapped out the procedure to be followed in case a serious fight should develop over the Pennsylvania troubles.

It was agreed that no attempt would be made to force the "previous question," and thus stifle debate, unless the Guffey followers should become "too rampant" in their denunciation of the majority.

While the hall was slowly filling up the several delegations were parading the streets behind augmented brass bands alternately cheering for Bryan and their state leaders.

Tammany made its first appearance as a street show and impressed into service to head their demonstration four stalwart Indians, the real thing, who made a decidedly picturesque appearance as clad in flaming red blankets and feathered headdress and with their faces gorgeously painted in all the colors of the rainbow, they marched stolidly along at the head of the hundred braves from Manhattan, the latter resplendent in slick top hats, broadcloth and totting gold-headed canes. The California, Oklahoma and Connecticut delegations and the "Dahlgren Democracy" of Omaha paraded to the opening of the day's session escorted by marching clubs.

Test Bryan's Strength. As the delegates took their seats they discussed among themselves the prospect for an exciting session. They agreed that the test vote on the unseating of the Guffey delegates would give a fairly accurate line on the strength of the Bryanites as the Nebraskan has sent his absolute orders that the Pittsburgh boss must be crushed.

It was 12:35 p. m. when Temporary Chairman Bell rapped for order and there was the usual difficulty in clearing the aisles and getting delegates to their seats. When order was finally restored the chair introduced as the chaplain of the day Rev. Christian F. Reissner, D. D., pastor of Grace Methodist church.

(Continued on Page Four.)

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

LOST AND FOUND
STRAYED OR STOLEN FRIDAY LAST from the neighborhood of Woodmere, one bay horse and one bay mare weighing about 1500 pounds each. R. Kell, Woodmere, Tex. Reward.

STRAYED—BAY PONY ABOUT SIX years old, front feet white, white forehead, clipped mane, branded on left front hip. 1961 Harrington st. LOST—AT OAKS SATURDAY NIGHT, lady's gold watch; name in case. Jennie M. Shultz. Return, 1701 Base-line, B. E. Reward.

LOST—DURING LAST TWO WEEKS, gray raincoat, pair yarn gloves in pocket. Return to 279 14th st. for reward.

ALL HELP WANTED, SITUATION WANTED, WANTED TO RENT, FOR RENT AND LOST AND FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS ONE CENT PER WORD, THREE CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS FREE. SEVEN CENTS PER WORD, SEVEN INSERTIONS FOR THE PRICE OF SIX.

Costs only 1 cent a word. See classified pages 12, 14 and 15.

Henry D. Clayton is a power in the convention. The paperweights tried to hold him down, but he wouldn't hold worth a cent. Some of the conventionites say Clayton is of the "too much" variety and that there are more than 47 men just like him in Denver today. But Clayton manages to remain in evidence and keep a good grip on the live wires. He has to be reckoned with in all things.



Henry D. Clayton, Permanent Chairman of Convention.

SPENDS THOUSANDS FOR WINE--SECRETARY SUES FOR SALARY

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 8.—Hugh Crabbe, former confidential secretary of the Letter heirs, opened his suit for \$2,800 wages, alleged to be due from them, before Municipal Judge Heap today with a hot crossfire at Joseph Letter, who recently married Miss Williams at Washington and is in Denver on his honeymoon. The contention of Crabbe and the basis of his suit is that he was dismissed at the instance of Joseph Letter, who was in a pique and much chagrined for certain personal and private reasons.

Crabbe offers to prove several very sly allegations that have been merely hinted at in the evidence so far. He says he wants to show that Letter charged the estate with \$14,000 in wine bills, servants' wages, grocery bills and other bills for a private residence he occupied at 101 Rush street; that Joseph put himself down for a \$25,000 salary as manager of the estate and drew \$19,000 of the money until a stop was put to it, that he invested \$414,000 of the money of the estate in coal property at Zeigler, and his mother had to pay it back, that Lord Curzon had called Joe Letter a "huge liar," and so dishonored that no respectable person would associate with him.

TAFT TO LOSE COLORED VOTE? PRO-INJUNCTION MAN GETS BUMP

Negroes in Convention at Denver Organize an Anti-League. California State Committee Repudiates Stand of Delegate Dockweiler.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, July 8.—I. B. Dockweiler, the California member of the platform committee at the Denver committee, was discredited yesterday by the state central committee because of his attitude on the anti-injunction question. Messages were sent to C. M. Haskell, chairman of the committee, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, saying: "The newspaper reports are true. Dockweiler, the California member of the platform committee, is not representing the anti-injunction plank. The state convention adopted a strong anti-injunction plank. The state central committee instructed the state delegation to have said plank incorporated in the national platform. See Bell and Baker."

The message is signed by the members of the executive committee of the state central committee.

JACKIE EXCLUSION TO BE INVESTIGATED WOULD-BE SUICIDE HIKES FOR HOSPITAL

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Diego, Cal., July 8.—The United States training ship Alert has departed for San Francisco with several hundred naval reserves aboard. Before leaving the men declared they would never again go ashore at Catalina island, where they say, men in uniform are not allowed to dance in public dance halls. The Alert left Avalon, Catalina island, after the reserves had threatened to "make trouble" for the people there.

Word has come from the navy department at Washington requesting all the details of the alleged insult to the blue-jackets.

NO SPASMS OF EMOTION APPARENT

Two Thrills of Conventional Sort Marked the Temperament of the Chicago Convention—Judge Parker's Resolutions Fail.

Bryan and Tammany Play the Game of Alphonse and Gaston With Every Possibility That Democratic Maud Will Land on Tam.

By William Allen White. Denver, July 8.—The convention today had two distinct thrills—not jumping spasms of emotion, but mild homeopathic doses of joy such as often come to people over 40 who discover that the worst is over. One of these episodes occurred when former Governor Francis of Missouri walked on eggs across the convention in his painstaking apology for eulogizing Grover Cleveland. It was a fine piece of balancing, and did credit to the living and the dead, even though the governor's elaborate explanation that he could praise Cleveland without discrediting Bryan was an excursion upon more or less debatable ground.

The second thrill of real life in the convention came when the crowd called for Judge Parker. He arose, a short-necked, sloping shouldered man who seems to have softly sided rather than roughly elbowed his way through the jostling throng. He made an excellent impression and the intake of excited breath came when he brought out his sidetracked resolution on Cleveland. The crowd hoped he would move to substitute his resolution for the Nebraska resolution, which obviously had Bryan's endorsement. The crowd yearned for a fight. It would likely have seen Parker throw down the gauntlet. For in the Bryan resolution Cleveland was called able, efficient, successful, a number of other things, but there was nothing about his honesty with the dominant note of Cleveland's character.

Parker's Resolution. The Parker resolution in its first 50 words spoke of Cleveland's integrity and referred to him as a custodian of Democratic faith, which, of course, he was not, unless the faith in Bryan was with one section in the custody of Bryan and the other in the custody of Cleveland. But the pleasurable snuff at the courage of Judge Parker in reading his discarded resolution, the convention elected early when it found that there was to be no fight, and that Judge Parker was to do nothing more dauntless than to second the motion of Nebraska convention.

It will be carefully explained by the Pennsylvania delegation that the convention had given the bolting delegation of 45, but if made no difference. The program had come from the inner temple and the delegates took to the program in the committee rooms of the various delegations for 24 hours the delegates segregated and in the several states had been devoting themselves to the gentle art of burning reformers at the stake.

Folk Defeated. Folk was defeated by Missouri and Tom Johnson was humbled by Ohio. Harris, who is not in accord with Bryan, won in Kansas. In Indiana the conservative defeated early when it found that in the privacy of the delegation room Bryan was snubbed by the Pennsylvania delegation, yet when it came to a vote.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Convention Bulletin Board

Denver, July 8.—Second day's session of convention called to order at noon. Prospect of bitter fight on floor over report of presidential committee and In-

Not all night session of presidential committee at which he was freely passed and that fight narrowly avoided.

Platform committee leisurely polishing off the various planks.

Bryan's nomination absolutely assured. Will be made tomorrow by Friday. Most of delegates expected to give Johnson and Gray combined more than 275 votes.

Some delegates' attention directed to the fact that the delegates should be ready for the emergency hospital. After his name had been dropped Bryan returned to his room.