MUSICAL ACT IS ORPHEUM 'LINER'

Fifty Instruments Played by Company; Other Star Acts.

[illegible]

LINE OF STALWART OFIFCERS HEDGES CONVENTION HALL

(Continued on Following Page.)

massed at every entrance. Grouped with them were 400 special deputy sheriffs, especially commissioned by the sheriff of Cook county to see that there was no disorder. Plain clothes men were distributed through the crowd of curiosity seekers that had flocked to the scene, hopeful that the Roosevelt forces would make good their threat and storm the entrance, thus making a way for all without tickets. Nothing had been overlooked and nothing left undone to preserve order, and in addition to the police on the scene, reserve squads were held in readiness near the Coliseum with automobile patrol wagons ready to rush to any spot where they might be needed.

The formal plan outlined—although certain to be changed as the result of the determination of the Roosevelt delegates to fight—was as follows:

The convention hall doors opened at shortly after 10 o'clock. As each ticket holder approached the designated entrance, his pasteboard was inspected first by a uniformed policeman. If satisfactory, he or she was waved forward to the door where a specially commissioned ticket taker was in readiness to [illegible]

[illegible]

Official Call Is Read

[illegible]

Important Conferences Held.

[illegible]

Final Roundup Held.

A final roundup of the Roosevelt chieftains was held in Senator Dixon's room at 9 o'clock. It was said by those who participated that they were entirely satisfied with the situation. The plans of the leaders were modified so that all suggestion of physical force to secure control of the convention was abandoned. At the outset they had planned to make the fight entirely along parliamentary lines. A number of those who participated in the conference insisted that even though they might not have control of any committees, they would still be able to nominate Colonel Roosevelt if they could get inside the convention hall.

They declared that if they did so the candidate would not declare himself bound by any action of the committees and would define his own position during the campaign.

Taft Leaders in Conference.

The Taft managers also conferred. It was agreed that Chairman Rosewater will go right through with the reading of the temporary delegates roll prepared by the national committee, and that he would decline to accept any supplementary reports or suggestions from the Roosevelt men. While not admitting that any sort of "gag" rule was planned, Congressman McKinley insisted that parliamentary usage and precedents would be strictly adhered to.

At 10:15 the doors were all manned and the ticketholders began to filter in. The pressure at the doors where the [illegible] was not great. [illegible] were satisfied that they would be able to get in when they wanted to, and preferred remaining at the hotels to taking seats in the hall. There was an absence of the friends of any of the candidates. The balconies was filling up, and a few minutes before 11 o'clock the Wabash avenue entrance was jammed with enthusiastic partisans. The Roosevelt men had [illegible] with lavish enthusiasm. The Wabash avenue entrance was draped in bunting [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Hanchar structure was draped [illegible] with two great flags [illegible] the Blackstone stand [illegible] with two other flags.

Reservations Same as Before.

[illegible] as at past sessions ago. The [illegible] state being given to a standard convention [illegible] set to feel above the [illegible] [illegible] the first officials was a delegation of California women. [illegible] and relatives of the coast delegates. [illegible] evidence that anything [illegible] was looked for. It was the massing [illegible] in front of the speakers platform where they commanded the stairway leading up from the floor level of [illegible] of the largest police officers in Chicago, under the personal command of Captain Stephen K. Healy, a former [illegible]. The captain said that he had no special orders. That he was there to see that there was no disturbance.

Looks for No Disturbance.

"My men are good men," he said, "but we are looking for no disturbance and we will be able to take care of anything that may come up."

Members of the national committee were among the earliest arrivals. They seemed anxious but said they were certain that the temporary roll they had compiled would finally be approved.

There was a lively traffic in convention tickets, while the hall was slowly filling up. Across the street from the Coliseum on Wabash avenue, a firm of enterprising ticket speculators established an office in Jackson's storage warehouse. They put out a big sign reading "Convention tickets bought and sold."

The market price for a complete set of five tickets here was $50. The man in charge declined to say what he paid for the tickets he had acquired, but declared that he had enough for all that would apply. A negro delegate said he was from Georgia, and offered several newspaper men a full set of delegates' tickets for $25. He said that he needed the money.

By 10:30 all of the various sections of the hall had a few spectators in the chairs, but they seemed to be taking little interest in the proceedings.

Georgians First to Arrive.

The first state delegation to arrive was that of Georgia. They were followed shortly afterward by representatives of the Mississippi, New Hampshire, Ohio and Illinois delegations.

The arrival of regular delegates caused some surprise, as at previous conventions the alternates have been the early comers.

It was however, expected that some of the delegates were fearful that their places on the floor would be usurped and they did not care to take chances.

Mammoth cameras, aimed at the stage, were perched from every balcony rail.

Red Cross Flags Hung.

Red Cross flags at several doorways were a grim reminder, possibly of a prophecy.

Two huge magaphones, an ice water tank and a private telephone were the only ornaments of the speakers stage.

Big white bags hung from the roof caused wonderment and were the object of much questioning of police and ushers by delegates. They were to be used to hold the smoke when the flashlights of the convention were taken.

At 10:45 a second squad of 50 policemen, most of them members of the traffic force, filed into the hall. They took places at the rear of the platform, so that they commanded it on all sides. Plain clothes officers were also scattered through the galleries, and some of them leaned against the side walls, where they could command the delegates' reservations. It was plain that they were ready for anything that might come up.

Barnes Heads New Yorkers.

The New York delegation came in at 10:40, headed by William Barnes Jr. and James W. Ellsworth. Barnes was smiling as he took a seat which he occupied only a couple of minutes, leaving it to circulate among the delegates, and shake hands with those to whom he was introduced by his chief lieutenants.

Victor Rosewater, chairman of the national committee, about whom the storm was expected to center, came in at 11 o'clock and took a seat in the rear of the platform. He had a buttonhole bouquet and said he was confident that the Taft men would control.

Kermit "Sees" No One.

Just as Rosewater came onto the stage, Kermit Roosevelt, son of the colonel, strolled down the aisle of the hall, and stood for a few minutes directly in front of the New York delegation. He did not seem to see anyone there that he cared to talk with and finally went over to the seats reserved for him in the lower balcony.

There was much discussion about platform suggestions. William Barnes Jr., in response to an inquiry regarding the publication of what purported to be the official platform of the Taft men, said:

"There have been a number of rough drafts of the platform submitted, but none of them is official. As a matter of fact, it will be impossible to say just what the platform will contain until the resolutions committee actually gets to work. Everything up to the present must of necessity be a guess."

As to the Roosevelt platform, there were only three copies of this document in existence, and the Roosevelt leaders declared that no one could see them until some questions in dispute had been cleared up.

Some surprise was expressed because none of the La Follette men showed up among the early arrivals. It was explained that they were holding a caucus to decide on a plan of action in connection with the temporary chairmanship.

Delegates Crowd Aisles.

By 11:10 a. m. the hall was more than half filled, and fully two-thirds of the delegates were in their seats. The aisles were jammed and the Chicago fire marshall and his aides kept officers busy clearing them.

The report was persistently circulated that a break to Roosevelt was imminent in the New York delegation. When State Chairman William Barnes, Jr., was asked about it, he said:

"There is absolutely no truth in the report. New York is now solid. All of the Roosevelt deflections have been accounted for. The declaration that any of the New York delegates will desert the president of the United States is absolutely unfounded."

When the Oklahoma delegates filed into the hall they were headed by a tall ranchman carrying a bunting decorated hoop with a battered sombrero in the center. The hat in the ring caused no stir the delegates being too much interested in the arrivals to care for buffoonery.

The big delegate, however, put the hat under his chair for safe later on.

Quakers Jeer Penrose.

Senator Penrose, which he walked down the platform to take his seat, was greeted with derisive hoots by the Pennsylvania delegation that occupied seats directly in front of the press sections. The big deposed boss of the keystone state frowned and his jaw set grimly as he dropped into his seat.

This indication of the temper of the Roosevelt men seemed to affect Chairman Rosewater who he sent down for Harris and the pair withdrew to the rear of the stage for a short conference.

Former Vice President Fairbanks of Indiana got the first real ovation of the convention when his tall form was discovered in the far rear before the meeting time.

Ex-Senator Hemenway, also of Indiana, came with him and the two went down an aisle to the tune of a chorus of applause.

Fairbanks held an impromptu reception for half a dozen minutes.

As the seats on the floor filled up the congestion in the aisles became great that the police had to close many of the doorways and of the aisles. The leaders of the state delegates were in constant consultation with their followers and there was a nervous tension such as is seldom seen in a republican national convention.

The South Dakota delegates came to the Coliseum riding in an old Wells-Fargo coach which had been pressed into service.

Soon after they entered came the California delegation with a big banner at their head. It read "Let the people rule. California for Roosevelt, 77,000."

Cheers Greets California Banner

There was a wild cheer from the Roosevelt men already in their seats, but it lasted only a couple of seconds. It was plain that the delegates were saving their breathe for later action.

As soon as the sergeant at arms saw the banner he sent a messenger to Police Captain Healy.

"I want those banners taken out and I want you to instruct your men that no more are to be permitted in the hall," he said.

Healy demurred telling Stone that he did not believe he had the authority.

"Why don't some of your men put it out?" he asked. "I'm here merely to preserve order."

"Well," said Stone, "I simply thought you could do it best."

Captain Healy then went over with a sergeant at arms and the banner was rolled up by the delegate who carried it.

The Roosevelt men were beginning to grow restless and cheering was beginning from many sections.

Stone Finally Relents.

Later Sergeant at Arms Stone relented on the banner rule and said they could be brought in for a parade around the hall, but that if this was done they would have to be removed again.

"We cannot have banners hoisted on the floor," declared Stone.

Two women delegates from California, Mrs. Florence C. Porter, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Isabelle W. Blaney, came in quietly and slipped into their seats without attracting much attention. Mrs. Blaney wore a cerise cloak with blanket stress and a resplendent red hat which showed out in contrast to a galaxy of bald heads that surrounded her. Mrs. Porter wore a small black hat, which she took off and deposited with a number of others late in the aisle.

Delegates Hard on Chairs.

As the hour for calling the convention to order drew near the delegates began to climb on their chairs to get an uninterrupted view of the proceedings.

The main floor was jammed at 11:45 and there was only a scattering of vacant seats in the gallery.

A sensation was caused at this time by an announcement that the Wisconsin delegation had voted to vote for Governor McGovern of that state for temporary chairman. This was a distinct acquisition to the Roosevelt forces, as the Wisconsin delegation had heretofore refused point blank to consider any amalgamation whatsoever with the Roosevelt forces.

Five minutes before the scheduled time for the meeting, the Pennsylvania delegation created a diversion. One of their delegates discovered "Bill" Flinn on the platform, and standing on his chair during a momentary lull, yelled:

"He's All Right," Quakers Yell.

A mighty cheer from his Pennsylvania followers responded lustily "He's all right!"

Then they cheered three times for Roosevelt, amid uproarious applause. A few minutes before 12 o'clock it was obvious that several hundred more people had been admitted to the delegates section of the main floor than could possibly be seated there. Every seat was occupied and all the aisles were jammed. The overflows were made up of Chicago plain clothes men.

Rosewater and Secretary Hayward were in earnest conference at 11:50.

Frequently Rosewater consulted his watch, while once he seriously fingered the silver water pitcher on the table in front of him. Over at the side of the platform sat Fred W. Upham, chairman of the Chicago citizens committee holding the gavel that was to be presented to the chairman. It seemed as big as a small sledge hammer and had plainly been prepared in anticipation of exciting scenes.

The row of reading clerks were massed behind the tables, all under the direction of Lafayette B. Gleason of New York, selected as the temporary secretary of the convention.

NORWEGIAN CONSUL IS HONORED BY KING

Endre M. Cederbergh, vice consul for Norway in this city, yesterday received a number of messages of congratulation for having been honored with the decoration of the first class of the Order of Saint Olaf by King Haakon VII of Norway. The decoration that will make Mr. Cederbergh a Knight of Saint Olaf has not arrived yet, but letters from the foreign department indicate that it has been forwarded.

The decoration is one very rarely bestowed upon vice consuls, and then as a rule only after long service. The fact that Mr. Cederbergh was appointed in September, 1906, therefore, makes his decoration at this time particularly significant.

Norway is represented in foreign countries by 37 consuls general, 175 consuls and 447 vice consuls, and of this total of 659, only ten consuls general, nine consuls and nine vice consuls have been honored with the decoration of the Order of St. Olaf. In the United States, Consul General Christian Rava, New York, Consul Henry Lund, San Francisco, and Consul H. E. Hohe, St. Paul, have received the decoration.

While Consul General Cederbergh says he does not know why this honor should come to him at this time, it is known that the foreign department of his government has recognized his valuable services in behalf of Norwegian shipping and other interests.

Consul Cederbergh has a large acquaintance in Portland and on the Pacific coast. He was born in 1843 and sailed the seas as ship master for some years before locating in Portland 23 years ago.

SECRETARY MEYER NOT LIKELY TO RESIGN

(Called From Leased Wire.)

Washington, June 18.—It was emphatically denied both at the White House and the navy department today that Secretary Meyer, who has gone to his home at Hamilton, Mass., has any intention of resigning from the cabinet. Meyer is suffering from stomach trouble and has gone to Massachusetts to escape the Washington heat, it was explained.

GRAND OPENING

OF

WHITE CITY PARK

SUNDAY, JUNE 23RD

LOTS $225 AND UP

$1 Down No Taxes $1 Per Week No Interest

IMPROVEMENTS FREE—THINK OF IT!

Water and graded streets being put in now.

Only 30 minutes' ride from First and Alder streets.

The company is reserving every seventh lot, on which it purposes building homes.

Every house in this addition is to be painted white for a period of 10 years.

TEN PER CENT (10%) DISCOUNT ON THE FIRST FIFTY LOTS SOLD.

EXTRA DISCOUNT AND INDUCEMENTS TO FIRST TEN IMMEDIATE HOMEBUILDERS.

This is an exceptional chance to get a home.

The man on a salary could not own property before—the first payment was too high.

REMEMBER THE OPENING DATE

Sunday, June 23rd

Watch The Journal for further announcements.

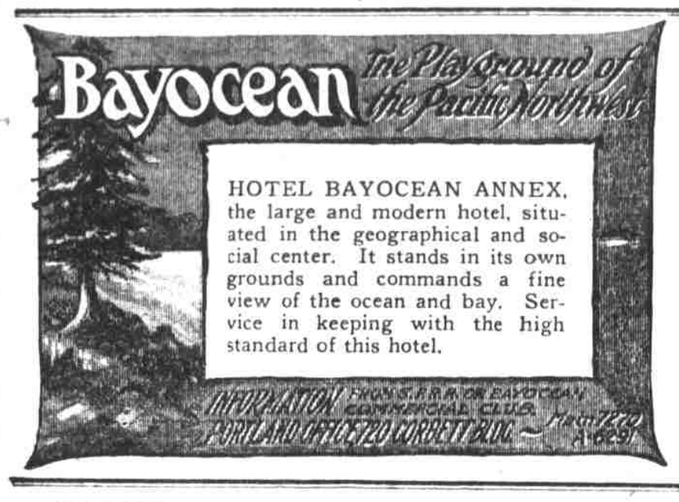
Call at our offices and make reservations.

CENTRAL SECURITY CO.

405-406 SPALDING BUILDING, THIRD AND WASHINGTON STS.

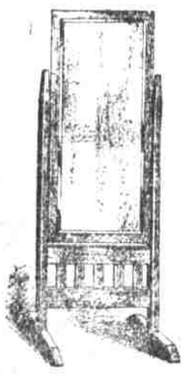
Office Open Evenings Marshall 3149

Bayocean The Playground of the Pacific Northwest



HOTEL BAYOCEAN ANNEX, the large and modern hotel, situated in the geographical and social center. It stands in its own grounds and commands a fine view of the ocean and bay. Service in keeping with the high standard of this hotel.

INFORMATION BUREAU, 5 P.M. ON BAYOCEAN COMMERCIAL CLUB, PORTLAND, PACIFIC NORTHWEST BLDG.



$40.00 Cheval Glass; 74 inches height; $19.50

Were it not for the fact that we make this furniture, we could not possibly sell it direct to you for such low prices. What is true of this piece is true of every article we make. You get better furniture, prettier furniture and more durable furniture, to say nothing about what you save, when you buy from the maker.

Mail Order Catalogue Mailed Free

Peters Manufacturing Co.

Salesroom 389 Alder, Opp. Olds, Wortman & King

YOUR PICTURE FREE

MR. M. S. BELLAMEY
Champion Silhouette Artist of the World.

AS A SPECIAL ATTRACTION

For eight days only we have made arrangements with Mr. M. S. Bellamey, champion silhouette artist of the world, to make old fashioned silhouette pictures of our many friends and customers.

Everybody cordially invited to get a picture of themselves.

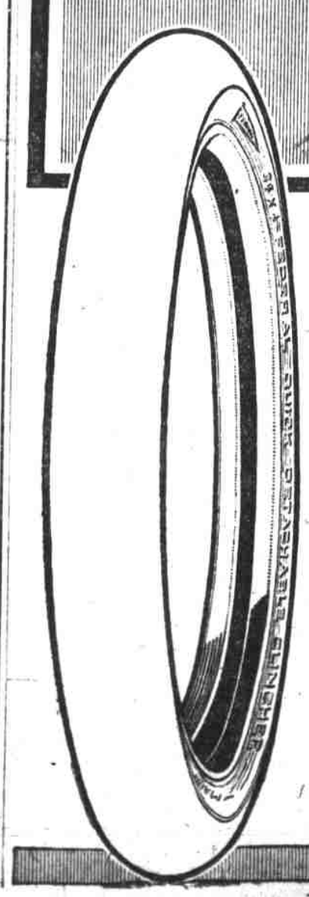
Absolutely Free.

Mr. Bellamey will be with us for eight days only, performing his work in one of our large windows at 405 Washington street. Come in tomorrow and get your picture. Bring your friends along. You are not required to make any purchases. Everybody welcome.

EASTERN Outfitting Co.

405 Washington St. at Tenth
The store with 22 Show Windows.

FEDERAL "Extra Service" TIRES

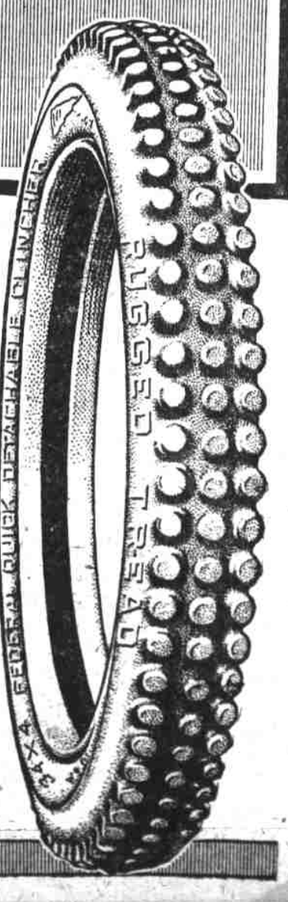


A type of tire that lasts longer in service than any other kind should appeal to all careful tire buyers.

Any tire user can get more for his money in actual tire service out of Federal Tires than any other kind—they are made to give *extra* service—that's why they are known as the tires of "Extra Service." *Investigate.*

Federal Tires are made as well as automobile tires can be made—quality is the first consideration and is responsible for their unusual durability and the satisfactory service they render.

In all types, for all standard rims



WEST COAST SUPPLY CO.
Distributers.
31-33 North Seventh Street.