

# AGED POLITICIANS SHED TEARS WHEN NEW PARTY FORMS

## Hadley and Borah Opposed Quick Action but Radicals—Gov. Johnson Among Them—Demanded Bolt at Once.

(Special From Leased Wire.)  
Chicago, June 21.—That they are witnessing the birth of a new party, and that this is the intention and will be the effect of Colonel Roosevelt's announcement that he will go on with his fight regardless of the action of the Republican national convention, is the big fact just beginning today to penetrate the minds of the thousands of Republican politicians gathered here.

Though the launching of a new party is always a very serious thing, especially to those who live by politics, it has been accompanied by scenes which are without precedent—dramatic episodes, the participants in which may well be handed down in history.

### Time of Birth Fixed.

Many are today fixing the date of the new party's birth as Thursday at 10:40 a. m. when a score of the closer friends of Colonel Roosevelt—those who chanced at the time to be gathered at his rooms for a conference—saw him suddenly emerge from the inner room clutching a bunch of manuscript.

"Gentlemen, listen, I have something to read to you," came in snappy tones of the former president.

The manuscript proved to be his address to friends, delegates and others announcing that he would lead a fight for his principles, independent of any action of the regular Republican convention as it was constituted. There was just one "if" in the document. All knew there was no possibility that the convention would unseat the national committee—a list of delegates, sent the Roosevelt delegates and nominate Roosevelt.

### "If" Comes Into Play Again.

"If" they did this, he would regard the convention as legal, otherwise he would refuse to regard it as legal, regular or binding. The opening of the address to his assembled friends was an expression of gratitude to those who had come thus far in the fight but who might not continue with him further. These, he said, he released and would part with on terms of friendship and undiminished gratitude.

During the reading of this part of the address, there was silence almost funeral like. Men were standing packed closely about the colonel. Grizzled political veterans wiped tears from their eyes, making no effort to conceal their emotions.

### Decide to Override Advisers.

A long series of involved political situations had led up to the colonel's public announcement but the immediate cause was his determination to override the advice of many about him who were urging that he wait until his delegates had pursued their fight to purge the roll up to the formal adoption of the credentials committee report, Governor Hadley, of Missouri, who had acted as floor leader of the fight, was urging strongly that no decisive step be taken until all this had been done.

But word had come to the Roosevelt headquarters that Governor Hadley had been in a midnight conference with Charles W. Fairbanks and others of the opposition. Inspired stories had gone to eastern papers that Hadley was to be picked up by the Taft people as a dark horse candidate.

### Hadley Asked to Fix Stand.

When Governor Hadley reached Colonel Roosevelt's room soon after Colonel Roosevelt had read his announcement, he was asked to make clear his position and what he proposed to do in case the convention seated the contested delegates. He said he would fight the roll up to the end of the parliamentary ruling and then would take such course as he might think best. He would not promise to repudiate the convention by a bolt or to refuse a nomination at its hands.

Soon after the conference Hadley quietly left and did not return. Among the Roosevelt supporters a sharp difference of opinion was early developed. On the one side a group of radicals, headed by Governor Johnson, of California; George L. Record, of New Jersey; the Pinchots, James K. Garfield and ex-Senator Beveridge, were for taking action regardless of party regularity—action which would of necessity start the new party. Opposed to these, and at the other extreme, were men like Senator Borah and Governor Hadley, who refused to desert the regular party.

### Delegates Opposed to Bolt.

The delegates themselves, even in states which were carried by strong primary votes for Roosevelt, were in many instances opposed to any bolt, and the pressure from this quarter was tremendous to prevent the party break. This idea was expressed by Victor Murdock, of Kansas, an unquestioned radical and eager follower of Roosevelt.

"From the first day I entered politics I have had party regularity dinned

into me," he said. "I could do or say anything inside the party but I must never get outside the line. The opposition has read me out of the party a hundred times, but I always refused to go. I have seen this new party coming. For the last four hours my heart has hardly been beating at all. Now—"

### Demands Put on Both Sides.

The Kansas threw up his hands in a gesture suggesting what the convention would cost him. His effort at maintaining "regularity" put Governor Deussen, of Illinois, on both sides of the fight. In the convention he favored a Roosevelt resolution to purge the roll by vote of the unchallenged delegates, but later he called the Illinois delegation together and pledged them to stay in the convention rather than join a walkout in the interest of Roosevelt.

The California and Pennsylvania delegations took a different stand. Progressives in the regular Republican ranks in those states, and Johnson and Flynn quickly announced that their delegations were ready to walk out and go as fast and as far as Roosevelt wished to lead.

### Many Draw Lines at Bolting.

West Virginia was of the same mind, and there were many following, but it was early evident that many of Roosevelt's instructed and sincere followers were willing to stick to the limit under the Republican standard, draw the line at bolting with him.

The extreme radicals, like George L. Record, of New Jersey, say the strength of the new party movement is not to be measured by the numerical standard of bolting delegates.

"This is a nation-wide movement," said Record today. "It makes no difference what a few delegates here do in Chicago. If there are not ten delegates to join in a walkout from the convention hall the new progressive party movement is not in the least weakened. The strength of the movement is in the hearts of the people, and it cannot be stopped or checked by anything any delegates may do or refuse to do."

### "It's All Off," Snaps Colonel.

Although the birth of the new party will be given the morning of June 20, the determination to bolt was reached the evening before. Almost the same people were gathered in the inner conference rooms of the Roosevelt quarters at 10:40 Wednesday night when word was brought that the credentials committee had just decided to railroad the contested cases behind locked doors and without debate.

Colonel Roosevelt stalked into the crowded room. "It's all off," he snapped. "I'm done with them. Get our people out of that committee. Start the bolt at once."

A yell went up from those present. Everybody reached for the colonel's hand. A long session ended, a general jubilation followed, after which a consultation was started which lasted far into the night. The morning brought the committee's reversal of the plan in favor of apparent fairness. The colonel's less radical friends began urging reconsideration of the new party plan. The Hadley program of exhausting all formal expedients was pressed upon Roosevelt until the coming of daylight. The colonel listened to all and then left to do some work with his secretary.

The work was his valedictory to regularity and announcement that he would go to the end of the road in making an independent fight for the rule of the people and for social and industrial justice.

As illustrating the completeness of the break between the new progressive party and the regular Republican organization, plans are being worked out today by the Roosevelt managers looking to a big non-partisan progressive mass convention to be held early in August at which a nation-wide organization can be perfected, a platform adopted and a ticket nominated. Unless some action of the Republican convention now in session calls for earlier action by the progressives this plan will be carried out.

### Woodrow Wilson Mentioned.

Woodrow Wilson is the man already talked of as running mate for Roosevelt—assuming that Roosevelt will be the candidate of the new party—in the event that Wilson is not named at Baltimore. William J. Bryan is also prominently mentioned.

It is pointed out by George L. Record of New Jersey, who is strong for the program, that Roosevelt and Wilson are

really radicals of equal degree, and being in the same party, and that Taft and Harmon are in fact representatives of the same interests.

The time for the new alignment, it is said, has come, and this mass convention will be the next big step after the bolt from the old line Republican organization has been worked out.

### Time to Shake Old Ropes.

"It is time to shake Pezrose, Crane and Root," said Record. "They should be thrown out of a party which stands openly for special privilege and the perversion of the courts. We who stand for human rights and for social justice have nothing in common with them, and we ought to go with clean Democrats like Dan Lindsay, Bryan and others of their kind. We have faith that the country is ready to respond to this call."

The Roosevelt people are encouraged by the choice of Allan B. Parker as temporary chairman at Baltimore and are hoping that the convention there will choose some reactionary candidate like Harmon or Underwood. This would result in two conservative candidates with Roosevelt on the one progressive.

Colonel Roosevelt put in the entire morning in his suite conferring with his lieutenants. Attention as the convention was called to order the colonel's private wire to the convention was put in operation and he spent the afternoon listening to the report. During the afternoon the Oklahoma delegation of Rooseveltites started a movement to have a committee of the new party leaders go to Baltimore to meet with the progressives in the Democratic ranks as put in view of getting them into the new organization in event of the Baltimore convention nominating a conservative candidate.

### NEBRASKAN WILL LEAD FIGHT UPON CONVENTION FLOOR

(Continued From Page One.)

who make the biggest claims, say Clark will have at least 425 votes on the initial ballot, but that is 200 less than the necessary two thirds to nominate.

### Test of Bryan's Power.

Among the conservative leaders it is no secret that the matter of picking Judge Parker for temporary chairman is to be used to bring to a direct issue Bryan's influence in the convention.

The conservatives almost to a man profess to believe that Bryan himself prefers any candidate far mentioned to him, and they say that if they can make Parker the temporary chairman in the face of the bitter fight which Bryan is expected to make against him, they will have taken a sure measure and will defeat him, even though he should come out openly for the nomination.

Bryan's friends have been in frequent communication with him at Chicago, urging him to hurry to Baltimore and accept personal charge of the progressive forces, but it is believed he will not come until the Republican convention adjourns, unless, of course, it should go over until next week, in which event he is expected to come to Baltimore Sunday or Monday.

### Parker Supporters Sangrins.

The anti-Bryan men declare they have carefully canvassed the situation and believe they will elect Parker in spite of Bryan. The answer of the Bryan men is that Bryan leaders cannot deliver their delegations solidly for any proposition which Bryan takes a progressive stand.

Senator Newlands of Nevada, Senator Pomerene of Ohio and other platform builders are on the ground. Newlands will urge a plank disfranchising all the negroes in the United States and providing for their colonization in Africa. Pomerene wants the Ohio plan for loaning government funds to the highest qualified bidders made legal by the federal government.

### Claims of Candidates.

The claims of managers for their candidates are as follows: Clark, 425; Wilson, 500; Harmon, 55; Underwood, 90; Marshall, 30; Gaynor, 50.

The Gaynor people do not know positively that Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, will give New York's 90 votes to Gaynor but they continue to claim them.

The movement to break the two-thirds rule and to make it possible for the convention to nominate by a majority of

the 1904 delegates, appears to have been dropped as far as this convention would be affected, although an effort may be made to adopt a majority rule and have it apply for the first time for the convention in 1912.

The unit rule will be attacked, particularly by the 19 Wilson delegates from Ohio, who were elected by direct primary. The Ohio Democratic state convention, by adopting the unit rule, bound the 19 Wilson men in vote for Governor Harmon. The contention will be made that a state convention had no legal authority to impose the unit rule when the delegates were elected by direct primary. Mayor Newton B. Baker, of Cleveland, will lead the fight on the Ohio Wilson men.

### BONDING SYSTEM IS ADOPTED AT STAYTON

(Special to The Journal.)  
Stayton, Or., June 21.—At a special election just held, the voters ratified an amendment to the city charter providing for a bonding system of street improvements. The amendment embodies the essential provisions of the Hancock act, under which the cost of street work may be assessed to the property owners abutting on the improvement. It is understood that the council will at once order work commenced along streets most needing it, and that the most urgent will be completed before winter.

### Steel Bridge Is Completed.

(Special to The Journal.)  
Stayton, Or., June 21.—The last steel has been swung into place on the new bridge that spans the Santiam river at this point and the structure is ready for service. The completion of the bridge is much appreciated by Linn county residents who do their trading here. The new steel bridge will cost the two counties \$50,000.

### Mill City Sawmill Jusy.

(Special to The Journal.)  
Stayton, Or., June 21.—The new lumber mill of the Potter Lumber company, a concern recently incorporated in Mill City, is in operation. The mill employs 30 men, and has a capacity of 30,000 feet daily. The company is planning to establish agencies in the larger cities of the Willamette valley.

### Summer Aids to Beauty

(Ester in Household Helps.)

"Face powder helps that 'shiny' look only a few minutes, and then, when tubed off, a woman's appearance is worse than ever. True complexion beautifier is made by dissolving an original package of mayatone in a half pint witch hazel. Gently rub this lotion over face, neck and arms every morning. It 'holds' all day long, and your complexion soon is clear, smooth, satiny and free from blemish.

Short sleeved waists sometimes prove embarrassing to a woman never troubled with superfluous hair on her face. Hair remover will remove the scalp clean, cool and refreshed, and the hair light, fluffy and lustrous.

To make thin, short eyelashes grow in long, thick and silky with a beautiful curl, apply plain pyroxin to the lash roots with thumb and forefinger daily. Will urge a plank disfranchising all the negroes in the United States and providing for their colonization in Africa.

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