

UNITED STATES SENATOR O'GORMAN OF NEW YORK



Empire state senator who is figure in Democratic struggle.

'DAN KELLER' CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED BY NEW PARTIES

Dan Kellaher Calls Meeting at Which Roosevelt Men Will Talk Things Over; Local Field May Fill Up.

Candidates for state and local office on the Republican ticket are sleeping uneasily these nights, for the new party idea is stalking around and to one is able to predict where it will light. At this time the situation is in confusion, for the strength of the new party is admittedly largely dependent on the action of the Baltimore convention.

Nevertheless, there is much well-defined in the infant party, which has gained several prominent adherents. The movement is expected to take form within a few weeks, as Roosevelt unfolds his plans and the politicians are able to see the possibilities in the new leadership and the "grand old party."

The first step is to be taken tomorrow night, when the meeting called by State Senator Dan Kellaher will listen to speech making and may do a little recruiting. Among those invited, if they arrive from the east in time, are Fred W. Mulkey, Roosevelt national committeeman, and Dr. Henry Wadsworth Coe and Charles W. Ackerman, "last ditchers" of the Oregon delegation at Chicago. The organization to be born tomorrow night has been christened as the "Roosevelt Progressive Bandana Club."

Bourne May Run.

One of the rumors of the last few days is that Senator Jonathan Bourne will be a candidate in the new party for United States senator. In some quarters the report is scoffed at; in others it is credited. Some say Bourne will not run, because he is defined in the primaries, and also because he sent a telegram to Ben Spilling after the latter's nomination in which his support was construed to have been pledged to the nominee.

John F. Rusk, who ran for congress as a Roosevelt progressive in the eastern Oregon district at the primaries and was beaten by N. J. Sinnott, is counted in the new party ranks by reason of a letter written by him to Dr. J. Temple of Pendleton, in which he refers to the Chicago "steal" and says:

"I expect to take the warpath, just as soon as conditions line up so that we can know what is what and who is who. I hope the boys in Umatilla will stand pat on this and make the same fight we made in April. We can beat them, for we are right."

Forkins vs. Hawley.

This is thought to forecast the candidacy of Rusk for congress in the Eastern Oregon district. There is also talk of making for him to Dr. J. Temple of Pendleton, in which he refers to the Chicago "steal" and says:

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In Multnomah county new life has been given to the talk of third candidates for local offices. Heretofore there has been considerable hesitation about entering the field as independents, but if a new party takes the field this will give shelter to the ones dissatisfied with the local ticket. New entries for sheriff and county commissioner are particularly being discussed, but the talk of candidates is mostly vague. This is feeling out time, and with the birth of the new party the question of naming state and county tickets will be determined.

MRS. CAMPBELL'S BODY WILL ARRIVE TONIGHT

The body of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, who died in Salt Lake yesterday morning after a stroke of paralysis, will arrive in Portland at 8 o'clock tonight. It will be accompanied by her widower, H. C. Campbell, member of the Portland school board, and president of the Pacific Bridge company, and by her daughter, Cella Swigert, who hurried to Salt Lake at the first word of Mrs. Campbell's illness, but reached there too late.

Except that Mrs. Campbell will be buried in Riverview cemetery, arrangements for the funeral will not be settled until Mr. Campbell and Miss Swigert arrive.

Mrs. Campbell was a very prominent member of the First Presbyterian church, chairman of the finance committee of the Y. W. C. A., and president of the North Pacific board of the Ladies' Missionary society of her church. Her private virtues were well known to those she devoted much of her time, money and personal attention.

Mrs. Campbell had no children. Besides her widower, and her sister, Cella Swigert, she leaves a brother, C. F. Swigert, now in Europe, and another sister, Mrs. George W. Simons.

CIGARETTE CAUSE OF FIRE NEAR DANCE HALL

A cigarette stub tossed by a careless dancer in between waltzes from a second story window at Christensen's hall, Eleventh and Yamhill streets, about 10:30 o'clock last night, ignited a store awning directly underneath, and for several minutes there was a lively blaze.

M. C. Myers, manager of the club, grabbed a water bucket and threw half a dozen handfuls of water on the burning awning, but the fire had taken too much effect. Before the blaze got serious, the fire department arrived in response to a telephone call. The firemen tore the awning down in a twinkling.

Members of the Myers Teichschoran club were holding a dance in the hall. Though nearly 250 couples were on the floor, there wasn't a hint of a panic, even when flames darted up past the windows and smoke drifted in through the halls.

Patrolmen Sinnott and Helms arrived about the same time and took care of the big Saturday night crowd that had gathered.

Elmgott's Brother-in-Law Dies.

Word was received by Albert Elmgott yesterday of the death Friday of his brother-in-law, William Stichtenoth, a prominent business man of Cincinnati, who had been ill for over a month. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

The river fleet of the Volga represents about three-fifths of Russia's inland waterway craft, having a capacity of 4,000,000 tons.

EVERYTHING IS IN TANGLE; IS BRYAN TO UNRAVEL KNOT?

Wilson's Fight Growing Fight During Day; Clark's Losing One; Commoner's Charges Stir Missourian's Followers.

By Edward H. Hamilton.
(By the International News Service.)
Convention Hall, Baltimore, Md., June 29.—The convention has gone over until Monday with everything in a tangle. Bryan is now fighting Clark in the open as he has all along been fighting him in secret, with the view to so tie the votes of the delegates in a knot that he, Bryan, will be the only genius to unravel it.

Wilson's Fight Grows.

Wilson's fight has been the growing fight during the day. Clark's losing one. So desperate did the situation become that it was freely talked of having Clark come over from Washington to personally deny before the convention the aspersions and insinuations of the Nebraskaan. When it looked last night as if Clark had a winning fight—when he had more than a majority of the votes in the convention, Bryan saw the last of his own chances slipping away. So he had to do something desperate. He accordingly wrote in the papers and today charged upon the platform that a deal must have been made with Tammany when New York's vote went to Clark.

There was no deal or hint of a deal. The New Yorkers preferred Harmon, they saw he had no chance. The second choice was Underwood, but he was a dead one. He went to Clark as a last resort because they preferred him to Wilson.

Wanted Excuse to Bolt.

But Bryan has been wanting an excuse all along to bolt from Clark, though he had been instructed to vote for him by the people of Nebraska, expressing their preference at the polls in the direct primary that the orator of the Platte has so long clamored for. Now Tammany is the most unpopular thing in sight. It does silly and offensive politics in every convention and is regularly given a cordial dislike or a complete contempt.

So when Charlie Murphy, after being in and out of all camps switched from Harmon to Clark, here was Bryan's chance to unload his pusillanimous desertion of his people's instructions of a deal between Clark and Murphy. Now Bryan is no longer the magnetic boy orator with athletic figure and resonant voice. He is fat, greasy and almost bald as Ollie James. His voice is rasping rather than resonant. But he still retains a large following and has a widespread influence, particularly in the middle west.

Takes Kansas With Him.

So when he jumped Clark and divided the Nebraska delegation in the face of the positive instructions of the Nebraska people, he took Kansas over with him and weakened Clark all along the line.

Probably he saw long before that Wilson had no chance to get a two-thirds vote in the convention, and it is more than likely he saw the opportunity of getting things into such a deadlock that progressives would in final desperation turn to him as their leader in a fourth round.

There is quite a bunch of the California delegation, for instance, who would go to Bryan in any sort of a break away and so it goes along the line. The Nebraska has a following in almost every delegation but he has embittered things now so that many of the Clark supporters would die before they would go to him and his chances of getting a two-thirds vote in the convention seem as remote as those of anybody else.

Kold Votes in Hand.

You see, Roger Sullivan, Tom Taggart and Charlie Murphy have 173 votes in Illinois, Indiana and New York that they will never give to Bryan and probably not to Wilson unless some deal is cooked up.

Underwood, who has a long feud with Bryan, probably could hold 80 or 90 votes from him.

Harmon followers to the number of 30 or 40 would also keep away. That would require only a few Clark votes to keep Bryan out of the nomination. Or Wilson, too, for that matter.

So Clark seems yet the only chance for a nominee, even with his lessening vote today, after Bryan began lining up his friends against the man whom he is in all homes bound to support.

SENATOR KERN MAY BE RUNNING MATE

A cigarette stub tossed by a careless dancer in between waltzes from a second story window at Christensen's hall, Eleventh and Yamhill streets, about 10:30 o'clock last night, ignited a store awning directly underneath, and for several minutes there was a lively blaze.

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Senator John W. Kern of Indiana prominently mentioned as Democratic vice presidential possibility.

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decey after the people have plainly instructed them what to do. Under the convention system when men were suspected of sneaking desires to get out of their political obligations, they were tied up by definite resolution or unit rule instructions, but there are no such ways of getting them chained down under the direct primary.

Nebraska Clark State.

Clark carried Nebraska in most of the congressional districts by an overwhelming majority. Wilson won nothing at all in the state, though Harmon picked up a few votes, but here comes Bryan and goes boldly over to Wilson on a faked excuse, though the people of his state had recently repudiated the New Jersey governor.

Only two of the Nebraskaans remained true to their instructions from the people and went trooping after the fat man from Lincoln.

What of the people of Nebraska and of the country think of the direct primary after that? It was bad enough when Senator Lyes of Arizona jumped his primary instructions. Ives has long been one of Epes Randolph's hired men down in the new state, and probably that sort of employment accustomed him to sharp political turns and desperate political tricks. In any event, though Clark carried the state overwhelmingly, Ives deserted his cause at a time when it seemed most likely to be triumphant—just as Bryan did.

No Word on Oregon.

Nor do I see anything to be said for the two men of Oregon who left Wilson to vote for Clark. Wilson carried the state; he was well up in the fight, and he certainly had every right to expect that men instructed by people to vote for him would live up to their instructions.

Yankee Massachusetts furnished the same sort of political dishonor when the men who had been instructed by the people to vote for Clark bolted to others.

FREES HUSBAND THAT HE MAY REMARRY

(By the International News Service.)
London, June 29.—The case of Mrs. Hannah Pears, the wife who brought divorce proceedings simply to set free her husband, Mr. Joseph Ackroyd Pears, of Leeds, so that he might marry the woman with whom he had lived for years, was decided in the divorce court yesterday.

Mrs. Pears, who was married in 1889 at Northampton, said that after the birth of her first child, she began drinking, although she had previously been an abstainer. Afterwards she entered a home for inebriates and while there her husband lived with a girl named Ellen Nash, who had been her servant.

Mrs. Pears was engaged in mission work, and hearing of her husband at Leeds, she called on him there and asked him to return to her. He refused to leave the girl.

That was some years ago, and now, on the advice of the Rev. George Codrington Parr, of South Kensington, these proceedings were brought on "ground grounds," Mrs. Pears explained, that she had no desire to marry again, and wished to divorce her husband in order that he might marry the other woman.

The president, in announcing his decision, said he would like to have assisted Mrs. Pears if it had been in his power.

"A separation of from 17 to 20 years is so long, however," he continued, "that it needs explanation. Her motive has nothing to do with her right to a decree if she is entitled to it, but it is abundantly clear from the evidence of the clergyman who helped her why this petition is now being filed."

"I have come to the conclusion that she had no disposition to take any proceedings until after consulting the clergyman mentioned, and therefore her prayer for a decree cannot be granted."

HILL'S RETIREMENT ANNOUNCED IN ST. PAUL

(By the International News Service.)
St. Paul, Minn., June 29.—The resignation of James J. Hill from his position as chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railway, which becomes effective Monday, was officially announced late today. Louis W. Hill, who was recently succeeded by Carl R. Gray as president of the Great Northern, will succeed his father as chairman of the board of directors.

J. J. Hill will remain a member of the executive committee of the board. With his retirement Mr. Hill will have completed 83 years of railroading in the northwest.

A target that a soldier in the Philippines has invented is in the form of a human figure, which raises and lowers its head when bullets strike marks representing vital organs.

Journal Went Ads bring results.

1500 MARINE MEN ON STRIKE ALONG ATLANTIC STATES

Steamships, Excursion Boats and Tugs Tied Up in New York Harbor; Many Freighters Delayed.

(By the International News Service.)
New York, June 29.—A coastwise and local marine steamer strike which centered in New York and extended from Portland, Maine, to Galveston, Texas, along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts was called today. Even after the issuance of the strike order 1500 fifteen men, oilers, coal passers and water tenders on vessels engaged in freight and passenger traffic quit their places. Steamships, excursion boats and tugs were compelled to remain tied to their docks for an hour or more, until they could be manned by crews recruited from strikebreakers. Most of the vessels due to start for southern ports were delayed and several were compelled to defer their sailing dates until tomorrow. At least three vessels were held in the harbor until more men could be sent to help in the fire rooms. The strike had been anticipated by the officials of the various steamship lines affected but the force of the first blow was underestimated. For two weeks several hundred land lubbers had been receiving instructions about barges converted into lodging house boats.

DOUST ON STAND IN OLDS TRIAL

Spokane Chief of Police Admits He Made No Personal Investigation of Murder.

(Special to The Journal.)
Spokane, June 29.—Efforts to prove that Chief of Police Doust and subordinates collaborated in fixing up evidence in the murder case against Mrs. Della Olds, were taken up by Attorney Southard and Robertson for the defense today.

A secret blotter upon which the prisoners are booked and information kept from newspapers was the chief topic of inquiry during the afternoon. Chief Doust, acknowledged that he had made no personal investigation on the night of the murder and that he had gone over the line of testimony with the detectives in the case before being called to the stand.

CLARK DEMANDS A RETRACTION OF BRYAN'S CHARGES.

(Continued From Page One.)
upon my party in the most serious way. Alliance Is Denied.

"Any man who enters into an alliance with any selfish interest or privileged class of this country to gain the nomination for the presidency is unworthy of the presidency and of the speakership of the house. I have not entered into such an alliance and the Democrats, however distinguished, who charged me with this act, is a traitor to the Democratic party and to his professed friendship to me."

I am not here to plead for a nomination or to defend any man's political action.

"I ask no undue consideration from any man, be he friend or foe, but I demand exact justice from every Democrat, either in this convention or throughout the nation."

"With William J. Bryan and his charge made in the convention today, the issue is proof or retraction. I shall expect him to meet that issue."

Conference Behind Closed Doors.

The Missourian met with his supporters in the Emerson hotel. A final supreme effort to land the necessary votes to nominate Clark, when the convention assembled on Monday night, was the plan upon which the conference worked.

Among those present at the conference were: Chairman Ollie James, ex-Governor David R. Francis, of Missouri, Clark's floor leader at the convention; Senator Stone, of Missouri; chairman of the "show-me" delegation; William R. Hearst, John Temple Graves, Representative Scott Ferris, of Oklahoma; Delegate McGuire of California and Senator Reed of Missouri, who nominated the speaker.

Although the meeting was held behind closed doors, it leaked out that Clark was badly disappointed that he had not arrived before the convention adjourned. The speaker, it was said, made up his mind to hurry to Baltimore from Washington, appear on the floor of the convention, rise to a question of personal privilege and answer Bryan's implied charge that he had dealt with Murphy of Tammany Hall to secure his nomination.

Clark Not to Take Floor.

It was said that Clark submitted to the conference a plan of appearing before the convention on Monday with this coup. Although the majority agreed that possibly after the convention in the hall might add the spark to the Clark enthusiasm sufficient to cause a stampede to his standard, there were a number who stood out against it on the ground that the entry of Clark into the arena was a confession of weakness and an intimation that the Clark forces were on the defensive.

In response to a petition by waiting newspaper men that he explain his entry to the convention, Clark sent out the following written statement from his room:

"I came here to confer with my friends on matters concerning which I will probably have something to say after the conference. That is all I have to say now."

GOVERNOR FOSS OF MASSACHUSETTS

Departure Kept Secret.
(United Press Licensed Wire.)
Washington, D. C., June 29.—Speaker Charles Clark left his office secretly this evening, supposedly for Baltimore. At Clark's office it given out that he had gone for an automobile ride, but he had gone for details Clark's employees admitted he might have started for Baltimore. No one in a position to know would deny that the speaker had gone to the convention. Clark left the capitol in an automobile driven by Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol. It is understood that he left orders there among his attaches, that his departure should be kept secret.

ALBANY WILL FEED 150 BUT NOT 1400 AS STATED

(Special to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., June 29.—One of the features of the Fourth of July celebration at Albany, which is to attract attendance from all over the Willamette valley, will be a dinner to the citizens of Albany to all comers, however, but will be for the Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific officials and a number of invited guests from Portland and other valley cities, about 150 in all. Citizens of Albany were alarmed by the announcement last night that they intended to feed free 1400 celebrators, realizing such a feat would be impossible.

RIOT IN STREET CAR STRIKE; SCORE HURT

(By the International News Service.)
Boston, Mass., June 29.—Twenty-nine arrests were made and a score of people were hurt following a midnight riot in connection with the street car strike here tonight. The riot followed a mass meeting of striking carmen. Four people were taken to the city hospital. One car was upset and several cars attacked and stoned.

Bear State executive who received upwards of two score votes on last five ballots taken at Baltimore.

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LINDSEY ASSERTS T. R. WILL OFFER WILSON'S PLACE

Denver Judge Says Roosevelt Will Try to Enlist New Jersey Governor, If Not Nominated at Baltimore.

(By the International News Service.)
Denver, Colo., June 29.—Theodore Roosevelt will offer first place on the Progressive ticket to Governor Wilson should the latter not be nominated at Baltimore. With Wilson will be Governor Johnson of California. This program, according to Judge Ben H. Lindsey, was mapped out at the conference of Progressive leaders which followed the Chicago convention.

"The third party movement hinges upon the outcome of the Baltimore convention," said Judge Lindsey today. "My ideal ticket is for Theodore Roosevelt to lead, but it may be best to select some other candidate. Then the ideal ticket will be Wilson and Johnson, with Theodore Roosevelt and William J. Bryan to support the ticket."

The Colorado progressive party was incorporated yesterday by Judge Lindsey and associates to further the election of Roosevelt. "Or some other progressive" to the presidency. A call for name meetings to elect delegates to a state convention was issued today.

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NEW LIFE SAVING SERVICE RAPIDLY COMPLETING TASK

Buoys and Medicine Chests Placed at Various Stations—May Install New Resuscitation Machine.

Considerable progress is being made in the movement to make the Willamette river safe for boating by the newly organized life saving service. Last Wednesday C. M. Boost, commodore of the Portland Motor Boat club, H. F. Todd, commodore of the Oregon Yacht club, and S. P. Truesdale spent the day in placing medicine chests and buoys. Twenty-five buoys and 15 chests are now in place. These have been located at the harbor patrol station at the foot of Stark street, at the boat house at the foot of East Stark street, Merrill and the Yavon and Loney at the foot of Morrison street, Kellogg's boat house at the foot of Salmon street, Mason's boat house at the foot of Madison street, the Portland Rowing club house, the Portland Motor