

EARLY PREDICTION SAYS WILSON OR LONG DEADLOCK

If New Jersey Not Nominated on Second or Third Roll Call, Prophets Assert, Struggle Will Continue.

(United Press Special Wire.)
Baltimore, July 1.—Wilson on an early ballot or a long drawn out deadlock? This, in the opinion of the leaders, was the question confronting the Democratic convention when it resumed at 11 o'clock.

Both the conservative and progressive wings took this view. The Wilson men had worked desperately for 24 hours to get additional strength lined up for use when the contest was resumed today. They claimed assurance of sufficient votes so that by the third ballot today the Jerseyite would be far enough in the lead to justify the great western states instructed originally for Clark and with Wilson a second choice, in swinging to the Jerseyite.

Winning Chance Admitted.
The Wilson managers claimed to have promises of support from delegations whose switch would cause a sensation. It was admitted that if they made good the claims on the early ballots Wilson had a splendid chance to win.

The Clark managers, however, insisted there was no chance of this. They insisted that the over-Sunday reflection of the delegates on Bryan's espousal of the Wilson cause had worked to Clark's advantage and they were working tooth and nail up to the moment the convention got together to rally their shattered forces.

Missouri Men Are Bitter.
The Missouri men are very bitter both against Bryan and the Wilson managers. They insisted that there was no justification for the Bryan attacks and they had thousands of cards distributed among the delegates containing the following taken from the Clark letters to Senator Stone, made public last night:

"I know of no reason why I should insult the 30 delegates from New York by refusing their vote. And I know of no reason why I should try to destroy the prospects of the Democratic party by presumptuous and insolent behavior. Some men are so sure of their own advantage by such thinly veiled appeals to envy and malice. I do not believe as they do, but if I did I would not so debase myself for a thousand presidencies."

The Clark men say this is their complete answer to Bryan. They held a conference before going to the convention today at which they went over the entire situation and decided that, as assertions to the contrary notwithstanding, their candidate is still in the fight.

One More Effort To Be Made.
It was agreed to appeal directly to the delegates who have left Clark for other candidates to come back to the speaker and aid in one more determined effort to put him over.

But shrewd political observers insisted today that the Clark boom is dead. They declare that all the Missouri leaders can hope to accomplish now is the defeat of the man—Wilson—who crushed their hopes. Their possession of this ability, if they care to exercise it, is generally admitted, even by the Wilson men. The Clark combination with that of Harmon and a goodly part of the Underwood cohorts, constitute considerably more than a third of the convention. If they work in unison they can easily prevent Wilson being named.

Clark Leaders Will Stick.
The Clark leaders insisted early today that they would stick. They declared that even should the break predicted by the Wilson men occur, enough anti-Wilson men would remain hostile to prevent the New Jersey governor getting the necessary two-thirds vote.

The Wilson men recognize this danger, but are counting on the nation-wide hopes of Democratic leaders for a presidential victory to force even the most bitter of the Clark partisans into line should Wilson approach the required vote. They chief dependence today was on the telegrams reaching delegates from their constituents. The messages are actually pouring in by thousands from the home districts and most of them urge the recipients to name Wilson.

Anti-Wilsonites declare that the majority of these telegrams are responses to indirect appeals sent broadcast to the Wilson leaders in every locality on Saturday asking that Wilson sentiment be created for the "good of the cause."

The managers of the New Jersey governor say that these telegrams actually reflect the sentiment of the rank and file of the party.

Lay Claim to Illinois.
Wilson managers predict early today that Maryland, North Carolina and Iowa would be sold for the governor on or about the second or third ballot and that Roger Sullivan, the Illinois leader, would swing his state on the third or fourth ballot.

The moment the Jerseyite passes the 304 mark, the flood gates would open, his backers asserted, and the rush to climb aboard the Princeton bandwagon would start.

Failing to get this break, the Wilson men admitted that they will probably suffer the fate of Speaker Clark, who reached his high water mark after New York's 90 votes had been cast, only to immediately start slipping.

O'Gorman's Statement Repeated.
The Wilson men made much of the declaration of Senator O'Gorman, of New York, one of the men suggested by Bryan in his statement last night, "as presidential timber," that he believed Wilson would be nominated today.

All attempts to date to secure a compromise candidate have failed. Senator Kern, endorsed by Bryan, has as yet kindled no enthusiasm for his boom, although the Indiana contingent is awaiting an opportunity to plump its vote on him.

The Foss boom has apparently collapsed. The attempt to swing Bryan into line for it failed. The Nebraska delegates patiently to the emissaries of the Massachusetts governor, it is said, and then opted that while Foss was undoubtedly a power, still a Democratic convention could hardly be expected to nominate as the head of its ticket a man who admittedly has never voted for a Democrat for president.

Marshall Boom Not Serious.
The Marshall boom has never been taken seriously. As for the Bryan selections, Culbertson of Texas is popular, but many feel that he comes from too far south to be a factor. Rayner of Maryland is opposed because his attitude on the tariff is unsatisfactory to some factions.

O'Gorman, while having a good progressive record in Washington, is looked upon by many as a Tammany senator despite Bryan's endorsement, and Cillie James' ability to get the united support of his own state is questioned, while some of his published views on the fourteenth amendment would be a serious handicap in a bitter campaign.

Bryan Eliminates Underwood.
Underwood has been eliminated by Bryan in his public discussions of the candidates, but there is still considerable strength for the Alabama congressman.

His followers declare they will get most of the Clark delegates who were not given double instructions. They also declare the Harmon strength, now far from formidable, will come to them. New York's 90 votes the Wilson men have already refused because they did not care to risk denunciation by Bryan up to this time, at least. But they insist that when the time comes for the earnest effort, the Underwood strength will surprise the opposition.

The Gaynor supporters were much in evidence today. Much literature lauding the praises of New York's mayor was in circulation and a coterie of clever politicians were sounding the delegates to see whether the time had not arrived for launching the mayor's boom.

A situation troubling the leaders today was that the delegates are running short of funds. Some have already been compelled to return home. Others are on the "ragged edge" and say they cannot hold out much longer. Because of this, they were insisting that the leaders come time today, and the deadlock.

Journal-Want-Ads bring results.

SIMPLY COULDN'T SELECT ANYONE DURING LAST WEEK

Thursday for Play; Friday Too Unlucky; No One Ever Started Anywhere on Saturday; Sunday Day of Rest.

(United Press Special Wire.)
Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, Md., July 1.—A brand new story explaining the length of the deadlock is going the rounds of the convention today. That is:

The convention indulged in a little playful sport Thursday and expectedly failed to make a nomination before midnight. The next day was Friday, a very unlucky day to nominate a candidate for president.

The next day was Saturday, and everybody knows that you never finish anything you start on Saturday. The next day was Sunday, the Lord's day, and the day of rest, upon which those shall not labor.

Hence the adjournment until Monday.

No Votes for Underwood.
Judge J. J. Williams, of Tennessee, is a Harmon delegate. When the Tennessee delegation was polled during a roll call, however, he was sitting in the front row of the gallery, visiting with a lady, when the clerk called his name and a Tennessee delegate pointed to him and said:

"There he is in the gallery."
The judge arose and yelled to the clerk:

"I will come down to the Tennessee section and vote."
"Vote right where you are," yelled back the clerk, whereupon Judge Williams sang out: "Oscar Underwood."

The lady at whose side he had been sitting was Mrs. Underwood.

Steals Pocketbooks of Gluttons.
Jerry C. Foley, of Indiana, is some practical joker. At the convention he has been living with six Indianapolis detectives, who took a lay off to attend the big show. This morning the detectives rose to find their pocketbooks missing. After they had sweated blood for half an hour they told their troubles to the Baltimore police and had given the managers of their hotel nervous prostration, when Foley returned with their belongings and hasn't paid for refreshments since.

The statesman at Baltimore, who, next to Bryan, has immersed himself in the most glory, is young Luke Lea, the boyish-faced senator from Tennessee, who has been one of the leaders in the Wilson camp. He has made friends among all factions, but nowhere has his stock ascended higher than among the thousand newspapermen.

"What's the matter with Lea as a compromise candidate?" asked a newspaperman among a group of a dozen who were talking with Lea in the lobby of the Belvidere last night.

A poll showed he was the unanimous choice—and the proposal would not be as wild as it sounds—except for one fact:

Lea was born in 1873. To be eligible for the presidency he must be 35 instead of 23 years old.

"If you boys can get the vital statistics at Nashville fixed by noon tomorrow," said Lea, "I'll be glad to consider your most flattering endorsement."

Taggart Popular at Home.
Tom Taggart, national committeeman from Indiana, is admittedly mighty popular at home. Just why is understood when attention is given to the following news item printed in Baltimore papers today:

"The delegates, alternates and visitors from Indiana were entertained Sunday afternoon by National Committeeman Taggart. With 50 members Mr. Taggart took the party on a four hours ride and wound up at the Country club for dinner."

"The entertainment is said to have cost him \$1000. That's a true story, too."

This "sign" was pinned on the door of W. J. Bryan's room at the Belvidere hotel today. It read, "Don't knock. I am asleep. W. J. B." But the knocking went on just the same.

Baltimore Is Touchy.
They are touchy here in Baltimore about their boasted ability to take care of a convention crowd. A local newspaperman the other day ran about three lines of a humorous story concerning the breakdown of one of the elevators in the Emerson hotel. Immediately the proprietor of that hostelry had little cards printed and distributed in every room, elaborately expressing regret at the way visitors who weren't guests insisted on riding up and down and asserting that members of the press should correct the false impression.

T. T. Rustone, of Chicago, is a victim of the wiles of a big city. He came from the rural precincts of Chicago, went to sleep in convention hall and woke up with his pocketbook and railroad tickets missing.

All Get Advice From Home.
Since the deadlock began here a perfect deluge of mail and telegrams has been started. The leaders are receiving a goodly part of advice, but the delegates are getting their share. Bryan got 5000 telegrams yesterday. Something over a couple of hundred went to the Oklahoma delegation. One of these missives was signed by 1000 citizens.

Those looking for statistics today find that since the Democratic convention assembled delegates and visitors spent this amount of time in cheering: For Wilson, 2 hours 33 minutes; for Clark 1 hour 45 minutes; for Underwood, 48 minutes; for Marshall, 9 minutes; for Baldwin, 10 minutes; for Harmon, 2 minutes; Plain noise, 2 hours and 8 minutes.

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STRIKING COLOR PICTURES SHOWN

Hundreds See Kinemacolor Scenes of Durbar Reproduced at Heilig.

Hundreds witnessed the return presentation of the kinemacolor pictures of the Durbar at Delhi at the Heilig theatre last night. The dazzling pageant reproduced by the latest methods is pronounced by many as being the most gorgeous moving picture scene ever taken. The show lasts about two hours. There is not a dull moment in the entire program.

The Durbar was held last December in honor of King George and Queen Mary of England.

The costumes are brilliant, the robes and uniforms of the Hindu princes and rulers of India standing out with a sheen and glitter that is inspiring. Thousands of native school children are shown among the gay throngs, which extended a great reception to the royal couple. Regiments of soldiers are depicted in the grand march before the reviewing stand. Francing steeds and graceful riders make a most imposing appearance. The cavalry horses and their riders are most picturesque. Many monster elephants and camels are a novel feature of the pageants. The alk coverings and rich trappings cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Scenes in Italy proved most interesting. Glimpses of Egypt and the Nile, showing the ancient pyramids and the most glorious of sunsets commanded the admiration of the audience.

Moving pictures of Niagara Falls were displayed, the power and splendor of the great wonder of nature having a most impressive effect. All the scenes faithfully reproduce every color.

The pictures will be shown the remainder of the week.

MYRTLE POINT EPIQUES WILL FEAST AT BARBECUE
(Special to the Journal.)
Myrtle Point, Or., July 1.—Myrtle Point is to have a "grand, old-fashioned celebration" on July 4. Big prizes will be awarded winners of the events, which include sports, games and races. There will also be a free barbecue dinner and a big street parade. The principal feature of the celebration will be the opening of the Coos County Fair association's new \$5000 race track at Myrtle Point.

Although tobacco smoking did not come into general use in Europe until the eighteenth century, archeologists have discovered that the ancient Romans used pipes, probably filled with leaves of some now forgotten herb.

SMALL DOG "CARRIES" MAIL RAIN OR SHINE
A farmer who lives about a half a mile this side of Orono, on the Oregon Electric line, has a small black dog that has caused considerable comment among passengers who travel along that line late in the afternoon.

Every day, rain or shine, this dog is waiting for the late afternoon train which carries The Journal to the farmers through the Tualatin valley. As the train draws near, the dog can be seen sitting on his haunches waiting. As soon as the mail car gets abreast of the animal he runs along the train barking, until the mail clerk has tossed off the mail. Sometimes he catches the paper in his mouth, and other times he picks it up from the ground. Then he runs with the paper to the home of his master, a quarter of a mile from the track.

The crowning glory of the modern woman is possibly a few strands of her own and a lot of bargain counter hair.

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