

DELEGATES HEAR OFEN FROM HOME. 'VOTE FOR WILSON'

From Oregon Go Incisive Messages; "Tell the Two Traitors Not to Cross Mississippi," One Says.

(Special to The Journal.)
Baltimore, July 2.—Many of the delegates have heard from home. Some of the messages appear admonitions to vote for Wilson. Changes in alignment, occurring since Saturday, show whence came some of those pointed reminders, and there were many others. Voters of progressive faith are not backward about demanding real representation from delegates or other public servants.

Judge W. H. King yesterday received several telegrams from Oregon, commenting very pointedly on the defection of two votes in the delegation. Most trenchant was the following from Medford:

"Will R. King, Oregon delegate, Baltimore, Md.: Wire names of two traitors in Oregon delegation and advise them not to cross Mississippi river. Signed, George Putnam, W. H. Cannon, E. E. Kelly, W. N. Campbell, Vern T. Cannon, J. A. Perry, James H. Henley, G. J. Semon, M. H. Schmitt, J. T. Summerfield, James Bowling, S. A. Patterson, W. F. Rasmussen, E. P. Beveridge, Paul S. Seelye, R. B. Howard, Jr., W. P. Hipsley, H. D. Edmendes, B. F. Forbes, C. F. Hamilton, A. B. Schuster, Lee Watkins and 500 other Jackson county Democrats."

No Wall Street Man Wanted.
From Eugene came this message: "Congratulations on firm stand for Bryan and Wilson by nine members Oregon delegation. Wall street must not dictate Democratic nominees as they did in 1904. Lane county Democrats appreciate your firm stand for Bryan's progressive policies."

This was signed by L. M. Travis, chairman of the county committee, O. V. Roberts, J. C. Dimm, C. L. Wayman, Linn W. Nesmith, L. R. Edmondson, D. A. Elkins, M. Blyden and V. L. Dole.
Another Portland dispatch read: "Might as well nominate Ross Murphy as Clark now. Bryan's words have reached, electrified and delighted the masses. When convention stops him, it slaps millions. Refusal of his guidance is Democratic suicide. He has been right every time. Show this to Bryan, Ollie James and Washington delegation."

"Stay with Wilson or Bryan," wired T. B. Kent, C. L. Morse and G. H. Littlefield of Hood River.
And the delegation is standing fast.

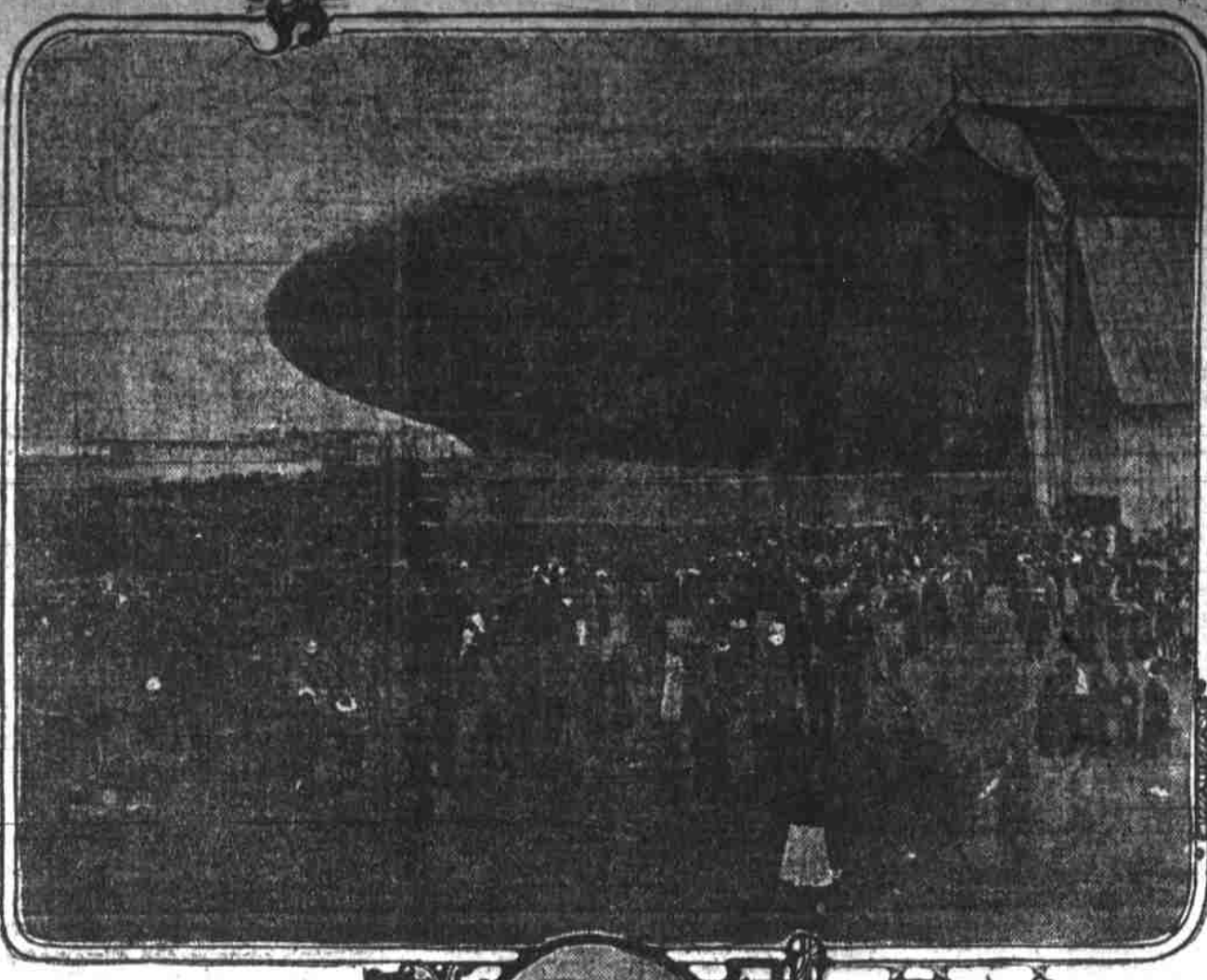
"We've a unit," said Judge King. "Wilson will win and will win because his followers are fighting for a principle. That's where they differ from Clark's followers, who are after the spoils of office."

"For instance, I'm told that four Clark men in the Oklahoma delegation are after the same office. They all hope to get in if Clark wins."
Oregon Men Hard Workers.
This Oregon delegation is militant and tireless. Its members get but three or four hours' sleep in the 24, and except for a regular meal daily they lunch on sandwiches and bottled soda water or such other harmless liquids as can be prepared, sitting in their places in the convention hall. That their work is appreciated was indicated today when they received a telegram of thanks from Governor Wilson.

Just as soon as Wilson is nominated the second place will be quickly filled. Probably Judge King will place Senator Chamberlain in nomination, although some one else may be agreed on to make the nominating speech. Governor Burke, Mayor Preston, of Baltimore, and others also will be nominated. In fact, many names are suggested for the vice-presidency but the first place has been engrossing every one's attention thus far. Delegates are yearning for home, despite their willingness to stay until the fight is won.

G. I. Smith, president of the Jackson club, Portland, and Floyd Blyden, of Portland, started home Saturday. Republican Delegate J. W. Baker, came on from Chicago to witness the process of naming the next president.

VANIMAN AIRSHIP PHOTOGRAPHED JUST BEFORE ITS FIRST FLIGHT



WOMAN AVIATOR DROPS 1000 FEET; DIES INSTANTLY

Miss Harriet Quimby and W. A. H. Willard Hurdled From Machine While Making Sensational Flight.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Boston, July 2.—The aged mother of Miss Harriet Quimby, whose life was crushed out in a 1000 foot drop into Dorchester Bay from her monoplane late yesterday, arrived in Boston today and took charge of the body. The funeral of William A. H. Willard, manager of the Squantum aviation meet being held at Atlantic, who was Miss Quimby's passenger in her fatal flight to Boston Light, will be held tomorrow.
The most likely cause of the fatal accident seemed to be that the controlling wire broke when Miss Quimby started her downward glide, throwing the rudder up and the head down, with such great force that the two aviators were hurled from their seats as if shot from a catapult.

Strikes Water Like Diver.
Miss Quimby's neck was broken, her spine snapped in several places, her right arm fractured and both legs crushed from knee to thigh. She struck the water as does a diver. Willard struck the water flat on his face and stomach.

The fatal fall came as the finish of a splendid flight. Miss Quimby had made the flight over Boston harbor at the rate of 60 miles an hour, at one time reaching an altitude of 5000 feet, as shown by the aneroid barometer. The occupants of the machine fell at least 1000 feet to the water of the harbor. The machine was but slightly damaged.
A Bierlot of late model was used by Miss Quimby. It did magnificently until a gusty wind was encountered. Miss Quimby heading into it. Making a sharp angle the Bierlot gave the wind opportunity to catch its tail, throwing the machine to a perpendicular position. Miss Quimby and Willard shot downward to their death.

Bodies Buried in Mud.
The bodies were deeply imbedded in the mud of the harbor. Men from the yacht club were quickly on the scene and took the bodies to the shore where medical attention was given. Death seemed to have been instantaneous.
Miss Blanche Stuart Scott, who was making an exhibition flight when Miss Quimby's machine dropped, today had recovered from her collapse of last night. "Although yesterday's accident was horrible and for a time unnerved me, I will not give up flying," she said.

HUNDREDS SEE
THE GREAT AIR BAG
CRUMPLED BY FIRE
(Continued From Page One.)
Vaniman gained much fame from the Weiman flights.

It is believed here that Vaniman endeavored to use a new invention today, with the result that he and his companions all lost their lives. When 2000 feet high the balloon was seen to descend gradually, but this was not sufficiently surprising to attract special attention until it was recalled after the explosion.

What Caused Accident?
It is supposed that Vaniman pumped air into the interior bag, compressing the gas, which already was affected by the air conditions in that altitude. The pressure in this way was so increased that the big envelope gave way.

It had been reported last evening that Vaniman would fly early today, and many persons were on the lookout when the big dirigible took the air at 6 o'clock. It was a beautiful sight as she mounted into the atmosphere easily and gracefully, under perfect control.

After circulating to the 3000 foot level, Vaniman crossed about for a few minutes. When the balloon started to descend the watchers saw the great envelope suddenly part. In a moment the whole airship was enveloped in a blaze and with flashing flame roaring upward the balloon, with its passengers, dropped earthward.

It fell rapidly and before anyone could reach the scene the bodies had been submerged in an inlet about a mile from the beach park.
What remained of the burning bag and the framework fell on the five men and crushed them into the water. It is believed probable that they lost consciousness, however, before they struck the water.

Body Burned and Mangled.
The point where the balloon fell is about half a mile from the nearest solid ground. Rescuers immediately went out in boats but had difficulty in getting at the bodies, which were evidently still under the Akron's frame.
One body was taken out at 9 o'clock,



ground, hanging over the balloon's side, was the declaration of Thomas Tobin of Philadelphia, an eye witness.

"I was on my way to the railroad station," said Tobin, "when I saw Vaniman's balloon. Suddenly something seemed to go wrong with it. The bag shriveled up."

"A man climbed out and plunged to earth, and another man climbed over and hung to the side of the car, apparently afraid to drop."

"Then the big bag collapsed and tumbled earthward."

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