

PARADOXES RARELY MORE PRONOUNCED IN U. S. POLITICS

Were Taft Democratic, Wilson Republican Nominee, It Would Seem More Natural, Says William Allen White.

By William Allen White.
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Sixth ballot would have nominated Wilson without New York's aid. It is a Bryan-ized nomination of a still unfettered party.

Bryan Always There—The Master.
It is a remarkable bit of political psychology—this domination of an unyielding convention by an unpopular personality. The Democratic convention, hypnotized by Bryan, may revolt and threaten to declare its independence. It may declare that it will not, but it does. When the Democracy rises finally to declare itself, it is always "Svengali, Svengali, Svengali," and the favorite person is the baldheaded, stoutly built man with the smile of the Cheshire cat, who comes and goes in the picture of Democracy, but who always is its master.

Only one other name was a conjuring word in the Democratic convention and that was Roosevelt. Roosevelt was the glittering piece that Bryan held always before the eyes of the convention to put it to sleep.

Seems to Eliminate Roosevelt.
The effect of Wilson's nomination on the Roosevelt third party movement is as serious a question in the minds of millions of Americans as is the nomination of Wilson itself. On the surface of things it would seem that Wilson would eliminate Roosevelt. This was Bryan's intention in forcing Wilson's nomination—to eliminate Roosevelt and make the Democratic party definitely progressive as the Republican party has declared itself to be definitely reactionary.

To divide the progressives will only help the reactionaries—that was Bryan's feeling when he forced the ultimatum upon his party; that the party would have to take a progressive stand definitely and without equivocation, or he would make a convention record that would lead it to state the Democratic convention has obeyed orders.

Problem Ahead of Roosevelt.
The problem ahead of the Roosevelt progressives is this: To prove to the country that a party which in its local organization in the various states is reactionary, as the Democratic party is, is not a reactionary party in many of the northern states, is not made progressive by the mere nomination of a progressive national ticket upon a progressive platform. With the Republican party the situation was different. In the big Republican states of the middle West—Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, the Dakotas, California, Oregon and states like those, the Republican party is definitely progressive. Moreover, the reactionary Republicans have been voting with the Democratic organization in these states, making the local state Democratic party aggressively reactionary.

Nominees in Peculiar Light.
If Roosevelt had won he would be in sympathy with his party in a majority of the Republican states. Mr. Taft was nominated by reactionary New York, the patronage bought provinces, the southern states, and stolen votes of Washington; he finds himself out of sympathy with his party.

Thus we have two candidates for president nominated by the two great parties—each of whom is out of sympathy with the majority of the local state organizations in his own party. The southern states are as little in sympathy with Woodrow Wilson, who stands for the initiative and referendum, workingmen's compensatory laws, child labor legislation and commission government, which makes the people the legislature far cities. As President Taft is out of sympathy with the Republican organization in Kansas, California, Wisconsin and Michigan, Wilson would make a good Republican nominee, Taft an ideal Democratic nominee. Some mad genius seems to have played a trick on the two parties by heading each of them with a man particularly fitted to oppose it.

Moses Has But Forlorn Hope.
In this crazy situation, which reads like "Alice in Wonderland," with Bryan hypnotizing an unwilling party into a subconscious declaration of righteousness and Barnes of New York advocating hari-kari as a plan of salvation, it may be possible that a new party starting in some sort of equity and unhampered by either Republican locomotor ataxia or Democratic tremens, may find itself a Moses, but it must not be forgotten that the Moses business is a forlorn hope, and that Moses did not get to the promised land. In the meantime it would seem to be highly proper for perplexed gentlemen of both parties who desire to see things clearly to go out and take a large cooling drink of buttermilk that cheers but not inebriates in moderate quantities, of course, say "about as much as Dr. Abbott takes."

HARMONY REIGNS; CHEERS FOR BRYAN CLOSE CONVENTION
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vention. The sore spots were rapidly healed as the men who have made party history in the most remarkable Democratic convention ever held departed for their homes.

Murphy and Bryan joined, although not together, in quizzing the ticket, and in predicting success for it next November. And Bryan positively promised, in one of the most eloquent speeches he has ever made, that he will

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware the Signature of *Dr. H. H. H. H.*

stump the country from end to end to assure its success.

The voluntary passing of Bryan was the one great dramatic incident of the night. The convention had stopped in the middle of its roll call on the nominations to spend a couple of hours listening to the platform, and the usual resolutions, and it was long past midnight when it resumed its labors.

Gallery Amused at Oratory.

The roll was proceeding slowly. The vast auditorium was still jammed with people. The galleries had been listening in amusement to the efforts of orators to pay eloquent tributes to the man they were placing in nomination for the vice presidency.

The heat and the lateness of the hour had had its effect, and 50 per cent of the crowd was looting back in chairs, hoping for something to enliven the monotony.

The reading clerk finally reached the District of Columbia, next to last on the list. He had to call twice. Finally the figure of a fat man climbed on a chair. He was wet with perspiration. His collar was a rag and his general appearance was one of complete physical exhaustion. There was a general laugh from the gallery and the representative of the district in a voice that penetrated to every part of the big assembly, began:

"Mr. Chairman," he shouted, "we have nominated for the head of the ticket a man who everyone admits is progressive. We believe that his success is assured. But to make assurance doubly sure I now nominate as our candidate for the vice presidency the most progressive of all the men who personally have created these policies, which means the placing of this nation of ours on record as insisting on the absolute right of the people to rule, the greatest of all living Americans—the Honorable William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska."

Cheering Follows Pause.
There was a pause that seemed to last ten minutes. It actually lasted ten seconds, and then came the wildest, most hysterical outburst of cheering that has marked the convention.

From the delegates themselves, from the galleries, and from the dim recesses of great dust filled buildings, there went up a roar that seemed like the whistle of a thousand locomotives merged into one.

Down in the very front, in the seat set apart for him by the Nebraska delegation, Bryan was sitting. Motionless, he remained, the palm leaf fanned in his hand, his hair disheveled, his face ashen white.

As the cheering continued and increased in volume a red blush mantled the Commoner's face and head.

"Bryan, We Want Bryan!"
"Bryan! We want Bryan!" The refrain echoed and reechoed from one section of the hall to the other and reverberated back from the ceilings until it was deafening.

At last Bryan climbed on his chair. "Platform, platform!" the refrain went up and in obedience to the cry, Bryan slowly mounted to the same spot where, a few days ago, he had denounced to their faces Murphy, Ryan and Belmont.

Bryan did not speak long, but every word he uttered will be remembered by those who heard it. He spoke in a voice that, at times, trembled with emotion, with regret that the personal enmities he had engendered during the 16 years he had been leading Democracy made it necessary for him to relinquish the leadership into other hands.

"He who fights must bear scars," he shouted in a voice that again galvanized the galleries and floor into life.

"And any regret that I may have is wiped out by the realization that I can fight in the coming campaign as I have never fought before. Able to show that there is no selfish interest actuating my course, I hope to demonstrate to the people of the country that the party we love as well as in reality the party of progress."

Goes to Seat Amidst Applause.
Bryan retired to his seat amidst tumultuous applause, and the roll call on the nominations for vice president began. The first ballot showed that Marshall led. Then came an attempt on the part of some of the delegates to suspend the rules so that a second ballot would be unnecessary, but Bryan was prepared to oppose it. However, on the second ballot it was demonstrated that Marshall was sure of win, and Congressman Hughes, leader of the Wilson forces, consulted with Bryan. The Nebraska delegation acquiesced, and the roll call demanded unanimous consent that the nomination be made by acclamation. North Dakota objected and the roll was ordered to proceed.

Then former Senator Purcell, realizing that the fight was over, withdrew Governor Burke's name and the motion for the nomination by acclamation was renewed and went through with a whoop.

Goes Down Into History.
Fifteen seconds later the Democratic national convention was part of the nation's history.

Following Wilson's nomination a determined effort was made to have Speaker Champ Clark accept the nomination for the vice presidency. For a time the speaker was inclined to accede to the demands. The appeals to him were made on the grounds of party loyalty and the sturdy old Missourian was inclined to sacrifice his personal wishes to the call of the party.

But his friends refused to permit the sacrifice. They told him bluntly there were plenty of other men and that speaker he had a duty to perform and should remain there.

Platform Men Delegates.
The effort to get Clark as Wilson's running mate took time, and in the interval, after listening to speeches nominating some of the candidates, the convention adopted the platform. The comprehensive document seems to please the delegates, although the reading had to be interrupted several times because of disorders in the galleries, where occupants were so far off that they could not distinguish a single word of the party declaration of principles.

As the delegates today reviewed the events of the past week there was nothing but praise for the manner in which the Wilson fight was conducted. Bryan got the greater portion of the credit. His action in breaking away from his state instructions for the speaker because the latter had received the support of New York's 50 delegates was the great dramatic event of the session. Coupled with the forcing through of the anti-Morgan-Ryan-Belmont-Murphy resolution and his open denunciation of the money trust, he enabled the Wilson men to cement their forces so that at all times they were a wonderful fighting unit.

Bryan General in Command.
But Bryan was merely the general in command. The strategic moves were the work of a coterie of young Democrats who are certain to prove a big factor in the party in the immediate future.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, John Hughes of New Jersey, Bob Henry of Texas, Senators Lea of Tennessee, Gore of Oklahoma—the latter one of the best two fisted fighting men that ever delighted the heart in a parliamentary battle, although blind—and a few others, were the men who broke a perfect political machine.

With far less than a third of the delegates in the camp, these men devoted all of their energies at the outset to preventing the nomination of Speaker Clark on the first few ballots. Opposed by the permanent chairman, Ollie James,

MARSHALL FAVORITE ON BOTH BALLOTS

(Special to The Journal.)
Baltimore, Md., July 3.—The first roll call on vice president follows:

STATE:	Burke	Marshall	Chamberlain	Wilson
Alabama	1	18	6	1
Arkansas	1	5	1	1
California	1	26	1	1
Colorado	12	1	1	1
Connecticut	14	1	1	1
Delaware	1	1	1	1
Florida	4	4	1	1
Georgia	1	25	1	1
Illinois	1	28	1	1
Indiana	1	28	1	1
Iowa	20	1	1	1
Kansas	8	2	1	1
Kentucky	8	2	1	1
Louisiana	2	18	1	1
Maine	14	1	1	1
Maryland	1	1	1	1
Massachusetts	9	9	1	1
Michigan	1	30	1	1
Minnesota	14	1	1	1
Mississippi	1	20	1	1
Missouri	1	1	1	1
Montana	1	1	1	1
Nebraska	8	1	1	1
Nevada	1	1	1	1
New Hampshire	1	1	1	1
New Jersey	1	1	1	1
New Mexico	1	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1	1
North Carolina	1	1	1	1
North Dakota	10	1	1	1
Ohio	33	1	1	1
Oklahoma	10	1	1	1
Oregon	1	1	1	1
Pennsylvania	1	1	1	1
Rhode Island	10	1	1	1
South Dakota	10	1	1	1
South Carolina	18	1	1	1
Tennessee	1	24	1	1
Texas	40	1	1	1
Utah	1	1	1	1
Vermont	1	1	1	1
Virginia	24	1	1	1
Washington	1	14	1	1
West Virginia	1	1	1	1
Wisconsin	18	1	1	1
Wyoming	1	1	1	1
Alaska	1	1	1	1
Dist. of Columbia	1	1	1	1
Hawaii	1	1	1	1
Porto Rico	1	1	1	1
Total	305	2-3389157768		

*Arkansas—18 for W. F. McComb.
**Florida—4 for Sulzer.
***Iowa—26 for James J. Wade.
****Utah and Wyoming—2 each for Osborn.

Totals on second ballot—Marshall, 64%; Burke, 35%; Chamberlain, 12%.

senator-elect from Kentucky, who utilized every parliamentary trick he honorably could to aid the Clark forces, the little band of Wilson men played for the individual delegate. They swung to their side individuals in many of the state delegations. Then, with the assurances that they could show that some of the delegations supposed to be adamant in their support for Clark were filled with Wilson sentiment, the Wilsonites forced individual roll calls.

Opposition Is Checkmated.
The opposition was completely checkmated. When successive roll calls demonstrated absolutely that state delegation after state delegation still retained enough Clark men to force the recording of the state vote for Clark, under the unit rule, the Clark men would jubilate with loud cheering and shouts of applause.

But the Wilson men simply smiled and kept on fighting. It was political poker of the most scientific variety, and it had its effect because the instructed delegates were ready to clamor on the band wagon as soon as it could be demonstrated just which of the vehicles remained in the middle of the road and so made impossible the nomination of Clark.

Word From Home Effective.
Each state defection was utilized to make Wilson votes. Wilson men in each state delegation reported to the governors' managers individual delegates who were believed to be wavering and the Wilson forces in their home localities were brought into play. They telegraphed demands that the delegates get aboard the band wagon and give the people of the country the candidate they demanded. There were also thousands of telegrams of the same tenor that came absolutely unopposed. They had their effect.

It is unlikely, however, that Wilson could have been nominated if Congressman Oscar Underwood of Alabama had not risen to the occasion and proven that he was the man of the hour. Underwood, although a minority candidate, had the most loyal delegation of any man in the race. They openly declared that they would stick to Underwood "until he froze over," and every effort to break their ranks, with the exception of scattering votes in the Florida delegation, failed.

Reckoned Without Underwood.
The Clark men reckoned without Underwood. When the situation was explained to him over the telephone, he decided that he had no right to be a party to a scheme to eliminate any candidate. And he forced Senator Bankhead, his manager, to release every Underwood delegate from his pledge. On all sides it was admitted today that Underwood's magnanimous act was the greatest factor in the eleventh hour victory.

The real campaign, it was stated, will not be opened for six weeks. Meanwhile the committee to notify Wilson, of which Ollie James is chairman, and that which will notify Marshall, of which Eugene Atton B. Parker is the head, will consult the convenience of the candidate as to when it will be advisable formally to present the notification of the convention. This is expected to be within a month, and Governor Wilson's speech will be the keynote of his campaign.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

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A rebuilt high-grade car is a much better buy than a new cheap car, selling at the same price. We are selling our second hand automobiles at rock bottom prices. High-grade cars overhauled, repainted and guaranteed in perfect mechanical condition at one third the original selling price. Roadsters, runabouts—light 5 and 7 passenger touring cars—all different makes. Cash or terms. Write for complete list and descriptions.

Cars from \$400 to \$3000 second hand. Mention the make you favor.

White Car Agency
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SEVENTH STREET AT MADISON

RIVALS CONGRATULATE WILSON ON NOMINATION; MURPHY SEES VICTORY

(Continued From Page One.)

Wilson had been asleep two hours. Regarding Governor Marshall, Wilson today said:

"Governor Marshall bears the highest reputation both as an executive and as a Democrat. I feel honor in having him for a running mate. He is, I am happy to say, a valued personal friend of mine, as well as fellow Democrat."

Wilson Wires to Marshall.

Wilson today sent Marshall the following telegram:

"Sincere congratulations. I shall look forward with pleasure to my association with you."

Mrs. Wilson today gave an explanation of Governor Wilson's serenity and the impassiveness that he showed throughout the four days of balloting.

"When those cruel attacks were being made on Mr. Wilson the early part of this year," she said, "somebody asked Mr. Wilson how he could bear it. Mr. Wilson said: 'Oh, I've an elastic temperament and a Presbyterian creed.'"

Murphy Sends Congratulations.
Governor Wilson today received the following message from Charles F. Murphy:

"Permit me to extend my heartiest congratulations. Your nomination means a great Democratic victory."

From William J. Connors of Buffalo this was received:

"The splendid fight went the right way. I congratulate you and the Democratic party on your nomination."

Champ Clark wired:

"Just leaving for Washington. I congratulate you on your hard-earned victory."

From Underwood came:

"Accept my congratulations on your nomination. It will be my pleasure to support your candidacy to my utmost strength."

NEW PARTY NOT NEEDED, SAYS GOV. OSBORN; WALL ST. VS. WILSON
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He is a Christian, a scholar and a fearless citizen.

"I hope Colonel Roosevelt will not be a candidate. Republicans can vote for Wilson without leaving their party or bolting. The real Republican party has no candidate for president this year. There has been no nomination. The action of the political freeboot-

ers at Chicago is not binding upon the Republican party, even if for the moment they are bearing aloft its stolen name sign. Colonel Roosevelt cannot be eliminated as a great political force by temporary trickery. Bryan was not eliminated by three honest defeats.

Franklin for Roosevelt.
"Roosevelt is a stronger factor than Bryan. His candidacy and the work of progressive Republicans had more to do with compelling the nomination of Wilson than any one thing the Democrats did."

"Wall Street thought it owned both parties. Colonel Harvey thought for a moment that Belmont and Wall Street, through him, owned Wilson. Wholesale discoveries have been made. Wilson is not owned by anybody. He will lead the people against the financial overlords in earnest fashion."

Journal Want Ads bring results.

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Strictly Modern, High Class, 8-Story
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Centrally Located at Fifteenth and Yamhill Streets

Open For Reservations
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Rooms may be reserved in the "Mallory" after next Sunday morning, July 7, 1912.

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The rates will not be exorbitant, but will be kept down to a very reasonable basis. The service and modern conveniences will be in keeping with the character of this splendid eight-story, twentieth-century fireproof building.

Two hundred large, well-lighted rooms. Within walking distance of the business center—nearly in the heart of the city. Thoroughly modern and reasonable in price.

Fifteenth and Yamhill

Mallory Hotel Company

WESTOVER TERRACES

July 4th, 1913

One year hence Westover Terraces will be completed. Overlooking the city there will be many new and beautiful homes. Block 9 will have been sold out, as well as all the other splendid sites, and Westover Terraces will be generally regarded as the best residence community in this city. Meanwhile, will you have selected your building site there? There will soon be created a condition that will make it impossible for you to buy there

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