

REPUBLICANS SELECT HUGHES AS PRESIDENT ACCORDING TO ORDERS

Delegates Vote for Justice as They Are Instructed and Without Any Enthusiasm.

FAIRBANKS SELECTED, TOO

Ceremony Is Much Like a Funeral, With Stand Pat Bosses Gloomily Serving as the Undertakers.

(Continued From Page One)

Button's colleague in the senate, whispered it to Chauncey Dewey when he strode toward the platform. Chauncey took care that it did not remain a secret.

"Then in the midst of the disorganized manner which was being kept from the sides, planning for a chance to reach seats, emerged John McGrath, Mr. Roosevelt's abbreviated but athletic secretary.

Those "in the know" knew that John's presence meant word from the colonel. There was hurrying to and fro and wild inquiry as to what was going forward.

Smoot and Crane Got Busy. By the time John got to the platform most of the insiders had heard that the colonel had offered Lodge as an acceptable substitute for himself as the nominee of the convention.

Smoot and Crane, who have been on the bridge since the beginning of this weary voyage, immediately got into action.

There was much looking for Lodge, but Lodge was not to be found. In a little while, however, after Hitchcock had been sent out on scouting duty, the chiefs knew that the Lodge suggestion would make no difference.

Lodge is not exactly a man to start anything particularly a stampede. And through word revealed that he was not in the house trying to work up a boom for himself.

Harding Told to Start Things. Then and only then, was the imposing Ohio chairman, Senator Harding, given the word to start the gavel hammering and get things under way.

The delegates came hesitantly to order. They were filled with expectation. Some of them, having heard rumors of all sorts flying round, hoped against hope that a row of some kind might be on.

When Senator Smoot, at the request of the chair, walked down the bridge and confronted the delegates with a sheet of paper in his hand, there was breathless silence.

He said, "I have a communication to make." He read, "On behalf of the Republican forces, I present for your consideration as your candidate for president Justice Charles E. Hughes.

Applause Is Well Bred. There was an interval of well-bred applause. When this subsided, Senator Smoot observed that in his opinion Mr. Hughes had the character and ability needed in such a candidate and that he was well-bred. First, because he was supported by the present governor of New York and the majority of the New York delegation; second, because he had been removed by his individual position from any participation in the treachery of 1912 which had sullied the party and made it dangerous enemies.

And to the advice Smoot continued, that with the adoption of a Republican platform on which all parties could stand he felt that it was a good time to get together.

Roosevelt Cheerer Sat Up. He then fumbled among the papers in his hand and produced a second. "Here," he said, "is a communication from Colonel Roosevelt. Somebody leaving the music laid on a stool in the galleries.

A cop scouted in his duties early in the day, suppressed the disturbance with a threat of violence. The crowd in the gallery proceeded to read the Roosevelt communication.

The delegates were interested, but not enthusiastic. The crowd in the gallery began searching the Massachusetts delegation for Lodge, evidently expecting that he would rise and blurt out a word. But Lodge was not among his brethren.

When the buzz of talk following the reading of the letter had died away Smoot announced that Roosevelt's communication had been laid on the table in the progressive convention and suggested the same procedure in the Republican convention. There being no objection, as the minutes of the minutes say, it was so ordered.

Delegates Wondered What Next. There now fell the sort of pause that comes in all conventions before what a distinguished editorial writer would call the "big stuff" comes off. What was going to happen? The big audience was curious. And it is no

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ENGINEERS INSPECT FARM COLLEGE



Engineers who visited Oregon Agricultural College.

As guests of the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural college, about 25 members of local 87, International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, were taken on a tour of inspection through the college buildings last week.

Leaving Portland on a special car over the Oregon Electric last Sunday

the party was joined at Grays by Governor Withycombe, who proceeded with them to Corvallis where he made short address at a dinner in honor of the visitors.

William MacKenzie, in charge of the excursion, and President Kerr of the O. A. C. also made brief addresses. The members of the union have

DECISIVE REPUBLICAN BALLOTS

Table with columns for 'FOR PRESIDENT' and 'FOR VICE PRESIDENT', listing states and territories with corresponding vote counts for various candidates like Hughes, Fairbanks, and others.

Totals 863 106 2 1 1 4

Whereupon there were more cheers and good hearty ones.

Hardly had Weeks left the speakers' platform before up hopped Congressman Rodenberg of Illinois for the purpose of unveiling the Illinois 53 who had been voting as a unit for Lawrence Y. Brown, the senator senator.

Rodenberg said he had been requested to say that Senator Sherman deeply appreciated the loyalty of the Illinois delegates, but that he most cheerfully released them to take whatever course they would with regard to the nomination.

The Illinois delegates seemed glad to be released from their chairs and yelled for 15 seconds.

McCormick Quits Roosevelt. Then, among them rose Merrill McCormick, who told the delegates to the leaders of the G. O. P. four years ago, but resolutely refused to go any further.

T. R. said Merrill has become a friend of his mother's. Both of them proved to be solid for Hughes, with delegations of 30 and 25 respectively.

These three "I" states are always pivotal in a presidential campaign and their unanimity cheered up the delegates to a very noticeable extent.

One by One They Fall in Line. One by one the sovereign commonwealths wheeled into the Hughes line until Maryland was reached. Maryland had one vote for Roosevelt and delivered it despite "Big Steve's" withdrawal of the colonel's name.

Massachusetts, emancipated by Weeks, gave him one vote notwithstanding she gave the colonel three and turned in the rest, 32 in number, to Hughes.

Michigan, which came here for Henry Ford, has already changed to Hughes 28 of her 30 votes. Today she made a job of it and gave him the other two.

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AMERICANISM TO BE WATCHWORD AT THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION

Every Speaker Will Hammer Home Policy Adopted by President Wilson.

NOMINATIONS ON FRIDAY

Convention City Shows Little Evidence of Coming Event, Citizens Being More Interested in Chicago.

(Continued From Page One)

St. Louis, Mo., June 10.—(U. P.)—St. Louis spent the eve of its own convention week reading the news of the Chicago denouement. Save that there are fewer people in town than usual—traveling men skipping by in fear of crowds that are not here—there is little to indicate a Democratic national convention is due to begin.

There are no delegates in sight. The national committee's sub-committee on arrangements is present and working hard. It has had a hard job finding a way to make the convention probably will have to stay three days and a fraction.

The nomination of President Wilson will not occur until after midnight Friday and the vice-presidential matter must be disposed of after that.

The candidate being unopposed, there are no contests worth worrying about. As for the platform, the convention probably will accept the polished draft being brought by Senator Stone from Washington, which the president is understood to have O. K'd.

"Americanism" is to be an important feature of this convention. Delegates will hear it hammered home by every speaker allowed on the platform. It will run through the day session like the theme of an opera. National committees say they want it for the campaign issue.

Other questions as to the platform are expected to be met easily. Particularly strong for Secretary Bryan—not a delegate, by the way—has said he will not raise the prohibition issue. The failure of suffragettes to obtain Republican endorsement of their federal amendment plan, ended the possibility of the convention going further than President Wilson has gone.

Vice Presidency May Interest. The vice presidency may offer some excitement. There are three names to consider besides Vice President Marshall. Missouri offers her governor, Elliott Major; Oklahoma, Senator Owen; and Nebraska, Governor Moore.

The most interesting candidacy is that of Major. While correspondents are not at liberty to quote him, the Missouri governor admits he is a sturkier for Elliott. He feels his first fight has been won, it being to prevent Marshall being endorsed by enough states to nominate him on the first ballot.

Major finds that only 25 delegates instructed for him and so he believes the matter is entirely in the hands of the delegates. When the delegates get here, he said today, he will be on hand.

If he follows his habit, he will be on hand in the lobby of the Jefferson hotel, gladsomely and correctly arrayed in keeping with the hour of the day, ready to buy a drink for any delegate or friends thereof.

Major Strong for Etiquette. There are regular major headquarters at the Planters' hotel, but the governors will stay away from headquarters. It would not be etiquette for him to be there, he feels. The governor is as firm a stickler for etiquette as for clothes. So he will be at the Jefferson—with the delegates.

The national committee, meeting Monday will have one contest. William R. Love has prepared to make a hard fight for the Texas national committee, declaring William Baldwin, a Marylander, erroneously certified by the clerk of the state convention.

Indiana Always Gets Something. There was no opposition and the nomination was by acclamation.

Great was the rejoicing in Indiana, which has played the shrewdest politics of any of the delegations, her politicians huddling a table for that avocation with their mother's milk.

As the Tall Sycamore's nomination was formally recorded, a jealous Ohioan observed:

"Indiana never comes to a national convention without taking something home. Sometimes it is a candidate for president, sometimes it is a vice president, sometimes it is only a couple of bath towels and a few cakes of soap from the hotel, but it is always something."

Three for National Body Are Confirmed

Republican Convention Approves Connecticut, West Virginia and New York Selections.

Chicago, June 10.—(U. P.)—The Republican convention today confirmed the following for national committee:

Connecticut—John G. King. West Virginia—A. L. Hilliard. New York—Herbert Parsons.

The national committee will fill the vacancy caused by the failure of Baldwin to elect a national committeeman.

Colonel Gets a Few Votes. Although which had scattered her vote gave the whole 16 to Hughes.

Arizona tossed some of hers to Roosevelt, but later withdrew them. California turned her whole 25 into the Hughes column. Then came Colorado and "Big Steve," otherwise known as Archie Stevenson, who was chauffeur of the steamroller four years ago, but who this year has been a T. R. booster, rose ponderously to make an announcement.

While a chair bottom belled under his 450 pounds, Mr. Stevenson said he represented all the Roosevelt delegates in the convention and that it was their unanimous wish that the name of the colonel be withdrawn.

Few Even Show a Struggle. Arizona, rebuked by this generosity on the part of the vast Coloradan, straightway took back her Roosevelt votes and handed them to the Justice.

Delaware, supposed to be solid for Du Pont, wheeled into line with six more. So it went, till Illinois was reached. Her 58 votes were delivered by Hughes, without a speech or a struggle.

Then came two favorite son states, Indiana which is always for Fairbanks, and Iowa, which is always for Cummins. Both of them proved to be solid for Hughes, with delegations of 30 and 25 respectively.

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Root Endorsement Is Given Hughes

Candidate Is Able, Courageous, Experienced and High Minded American, Says Leader.

Utica, N. Y., June 10.—(U. P.)—Former United States Senator Elihu Root was warm in his endorsement of the nomination of Justice Hughes.

"It is plain," he said, tonight, "that Mr. Hughes has been nominated because of the great mass of the rank and file considered him the best man. He is able, experienced, courageous, high-minded and American to the core. I am confident that he will be elected and will be a president of high quality, competent to deal with the serious conditions confronting the government of our country."

Glenn Falls, N. Y., Turn Out to Celebrate Honor That Has Come to One Named as Presidential Candidate.

Glenn Falls, N. Y., June 10.—(U. P.)—This town, the birthplace of Justice Hughes, turned itself inside out when word of Hughes' nomination was received.

Flags were displayed everywhere and all the factory whistles in town tooted. Tonight the town gave itself over to an old-fashioned demonstration with bands and red fire as side-lights to a non-partisan parade.

Pillows for use on shipboard, made of a light and waterproof material by a Maryland inventor, can be attached to a person to act as life preservers more quickly than the usual devices.

Hughes' Birthplace Gives Demonstration

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Hughes' Nomination Is Blow to Barnes

New York "Boss" Declares to Delegation He Will Not Seek Re-election as Committeeman.

Chicago, June 10.—(U. P.)—The same convention that may have started the passing of Colonel Roosevelt from the political arena brought down the curtain upon "Boss" Barnes of Albany, N. Y., the colonel's most bitter foe.

Barnes waded for control of the New York delegation and the Hughes nomination was a great triumph for Whittman, who had control of the eastern delegation from the start.

Barnes declared in a statement to the New York delegates today that he would not seek re-election as Republican national committeeman from New York.

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Goes Merrily on at the STRAND

Advertisement for The Strand Theater featuring Louise Lovely in 'Bobby of the Ballet' and Ben Smith in 'Three Links'. Includes details about the theater and showtimes.

Advertisement for Photoplays at The Strand Theater, featuring Louise Lovely in 'Bobby of the Ballet' and Ben Smith in 'Three Links'. Includes details about the theater and showtimes.