

GOMPERS MEETS ALLEN IN DEBATE LABOR RIGHTS

New York, May 29.—(U. P.)—Strong indications that the Republican party will be bidding for trouble if the Chicago convention writes into the national platform a plank dictated by framers of any radical labor group, was seen in the remarks of Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas, in his debate with Samuel Gompers at Carnegie Hall last night.

Allen and Gompers were matched to debate the question of right of labor in essential industries to strike if the common welfare is threatened. On the speakers' platform were two workers and others of national repute, including Roger W. Babson, George Gordon Battle, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Herbert Hoover, James W. Gerard, H. P. Davison, George W. Wick-ersham, Miss Mary Garrett Hayes, Warren F. Stone, Matthew Woll, Frank Morrison and Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy. Judge Alton B. Parker presided.

It was a no-doubt affair, politics playing no part in it. Judge Alton B. Parker, one-time presidential candidate, presided, in his opening words testified to his neutrality.

"Each of them is a man of high character and democratic patriotism, and is endowed with moral courage that enables him to face all opposition in a struggle for what he believes to be right and just."

But Allen sounded what was regarded by many as the keynote of his potential candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination when he said: "Mr. Gompers, within the last three days, has issued an ukase, calling upon all members of organized labor to assemble themselves around the political effort to see that no man goes to Congress who is not in favor of his program."

"Do we want that? Do we want a shackled, bridled Congress? Let me tell you the political party in the forthcoming campaign that has not the constructive courage to stand out pledged to the public protection against the willful and error of industrial warfare will travel down the path of cowardice and defeat."

Carnegie hall was filled to capacity when the debaters entered amidst applause. Gompers, wearing a gray overcoat, gray trousers and a dark green vest, preceded Allen, who was dressed in a dark blue business suit. Each being short of stature and inclined to stockiness, and with a marked tendency to baldness, they might have been taken for father and son, for Gompers is 70 and Allen but 54.

Behind them on the platform was a mixture of workers and others of national repute. The one who spoke first, he was the orator of the new school, quiet and conversational. The one who spoke last, he was the orator of the old school, volubrious both in sound and gesture.

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Under the rules of the debate each speaker had 45 minutes for his main argument. Gompers spoke first. He was the orator of the old school, volubrious both in sound and gesture.

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STREETS DEFILED BY WAGES ACT

Madison, Wis., May 29.—(I. N. S.)—Students of the University of Wisconsin, roused to a high pitch of anger, today demanded an investigation of the death of Carl Jandorf of Grand Rapids, Mich., a sophomore who was shot and killed Friday by Policeman Matt Lynaugh while a crowd of strikers, Jandorf among them, were protesting him as he was arresting Julian Luney, one of a number of freshmen who had made off with a barber pole.

JOHNSON'S OREGON FUND WAS \$5500

(Continued From Page One.) rent was \$800 a month. The publicity manager received \$125 a week, McCabe said, the highest salary. Frederic Willis, newspaper correspondent, the next witness, refused to divulge the sources of his recently published dispatches, which said that a "plush fund of \$250,000 or upwards" was raised for the Hiram Johnson primary campaign in California.

Senator Reed asked if he omitted mention of any Hoover funds because his articles were published in the Washington Herald, a paper partly owned by Hoover.

"I have no connection with the Washington Herald. I am the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger," Willis replied.

"Many people are saying that this investigation is in the interest of Mr. Johnson," Reed said.

"I larger than Hoover's," Willis said. "While said the Johnson fund, as he had had in mind, was not so large as that of Wood and Lowden. It was considerably larger than that spent in behalf of Mr. Hoover," Willis added.

"Whether you are in possession of exact knowledge, or was it speculation?" Reed asked, and added later: "Doesn't all of this talk come down to speculation and rumors?"

"Not exactly," Willis replied. "It was told positively that \$50,000 was raised by Crocker and Roosevelt."

Further inquiry into the "invisible McAdoo boom" was met by Evans S. Harris, Albany, formerly chairman of the New York Democratic committee, testifying.

He denied knowledge of McAdoo headquarters in the Pennsylvania hotel, New York, and said Daniel Roper, former chief of the Los Angeles office, was reported to be boosting McAdoo, had no suite there, although he stopped there.

McAdoo used the Johnson forces used about \$50,000 in the California campaign between Hoover and Johnson. Billboard advertising cost \$1100, he said, while there was only a small amount of newspaper advertising.

Hoover had "a tremendous number" of paid workers in Los Angeles and Southern California and they were at the polls on primary day, McCabe said.

He declared there were 1600 paid Hoover workers of internal revenue, who alone, who got from \$10 to \$42 each and that 300 students of Stanford university were paid to work for Hoover in San Francisco.

Richard M. Dooly, Insurance Agent, Dies at His Home

Richard M. Dooly, president of Dooly & Co., insurance financial agents, died Friday night at his home, 798 Clackamas street. Dooly was born in Wakefield, Ill., March 29, 1855. He came to Portland in 1894 from San Diego, Cal., in the interests of Wells, Fargo & Co. He was later founder and president of the First National bank at Forest Grove and upon its return to Portland became president of Dooly & Co.

He is survived by his wife, Mary L. Dooly; two daughters, Mrs. Wilson W. Clark and Mrs. James Cole, and two sons, Frank E. and Maurice R. Dooly, all of Portland.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the Church of the Madeleine at Twenty-third and Skidway streets. Burial will be in Mount Calvary cemetery.

Garbage Reduction Plan May Be Put On November Ballot

Plans for a garbage reduction plan to be operated in conjunction with a municipal garbage collection system were worked out by City Commissioner Bigelow with the idea of submitting it to the voters at the next city election.

TWO CANDIDATES SHOW EXPENSES

Salem, May 29.—Will E. Purdy of Salem expended a total of \$159.90 in his campaign for election as a delegate to the Republican national convention, according to his financial statement filed with the secretary of state's office.

Other candidates expense statements are: C. E. Woodson, Heppner, Republican, for representative, 22d district, \$10.

W. S. Burchell, Enterprise, Democrat, for district attorney, Wallawa county, \$1. Abijah Fairchild, Enterprise, Republican, for district attorney, Wallawa county, \$1.

L. W. Batman, Lakeview, Republican, for district attorney, Lakeview, \$46.50. John Baker, Hood River, Republican, for district attorney, Hood River county, \$5.60.

G. E. McClusky, Toledo, Republican, for district attorney, Lincoln county, \$12. Dan Kellaher, Portland, Republican, for delegate to national convention, nothing.

W. H. Brooke, Ontario, Republican, for delegate to national convention, \$27.50. Maria L. T. Eldred, Portland, Democrat, for delegate to national convention, nothing.

Frazier, Salem, Democrat, for delegate to national convention, \$13.80. R. E. Bradbury, Klamath Falls, Democrat, for representative 21st district, \$10. W. B. Ayer of Portland will be reappointed as a trustee of the state library at the expiration of his term June 1, according to announcement by Governor Olcott.

Only one workman lost his life in an industrial accident during the week ending May 27, according to reports received by the state industrial accident commission.

Incidentally Wilson will have his say in the Democratic national platform at San Francisco. There is no doubt that he will be a candidate for the nomination himself and that he will then state the case for or against reservations, making distinctions between the subject of military and foreign reservations.

He has the advantage over the Republicans, for they must meet in Chicago first and declare themselves. They will then take up the treaty and the treaty plank until after the Democrats have met without being open to charges of insincerity.

But if two-thirds of the senate should get up a round-robin saying what reservations they would like to see put upon the treaty, the president, he could not afford to ignore it. Such a move might be made after the conventions and serve to bring the president's side of the argument appears to be making headway.

The treaty issue is far from being defined. The politicians are too resourceful to let Wilson have it all his way. Comment on the president's veto message will be written by the time the senate convenes. Most senators realize that the Knox resolution was a poor political move, because it was destined to failure in the event of an international agreement and only the repeal of domestic laws.

On the other hand, Republicans and Democrats alike thought the president's political astuteness was certainly a bit faulty when he put that sentence about the repeal of domestic laws in his veto message. He declared that the Knox resolution did nothing about these two points, and that the president's record that Wilson did nothing about them at Paris either. At least he sidestepped the freedom of the seas and joined in a proposal to fail to comply with the terms of investigations on the armament question.

Somebody might have censured Wilson's veto message for him and kept these two business matters out of it, but so far as can be learned, the president didn't show his veto message to his advisers. He is still playing a lone hand.

Launch Beaver Is Damaged by Fire; Loss Given as \$750

Flames which nearly scuttled the large pleasure launch Beaver broke out in the engine room of the craft following a backfire of the engine about 8:30 o'clock this morning. The interior of the craft was practically destroyed and the loss is estimated at \$750.

The craft which has been used for passenger duty between the foot of Morrison street and the Oaks was tied up at the Merrill boat house dock under the Morrison street bridge when the fire broke out. Frank Merrill, owner of the launch, was operating the engine when it backfired.

Fearing an explosion the harbor patrol, which reached the scene first, towed the craft out into the river. It was necessary to tow the launch back to the dock so the land fire companies could extinguish the blaze.

Radio Measure Is Passed by Senate

Washington, May 29.—(U. P.)—The Federal radio bill, which authorizes government radio for news dispatches and commercial messages was passed by the senate and sent to the White House today. House amendments were accepted.

Phone Service Restored Oregon City, May 29.—Telephone service was restored here Friday night in the several hours after a fire broke out of order by fire Thursday night, which destroyed a quarter block of the downtown business section. Nothing definite about the origin of the fire has been learned as yet.

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Mounted Police of Canada May Be Seen In Festival Parade

If permission is obtained from Washington for the entrance of troops from Canada, the floral pageant of the Rose Festival will include a mounted police feature—the appearance of an escort of Royal Canadian mounted police accompanying the float of the Vancouver (B. C.) festival.

The parade will be held on Saturday, June 1, at 10 o'clock. The parade will be held on Saturday, June 1, at 10 o'clock. The parade will be held on Saturday, June 1, at 10 o'clock.

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Legion Paper Offers Reward for Capture Of Wealthy Slacker

The American Legion Weekly, published in New York, has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of Grover Cleveland Bergdolf, the millionaire draft deserter of Philadelphia, according to a message received Friday by E. J. Evers, adjutant of the department of Oregon of the American Legion. The message follows:

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CORNELL TAKES 100 YARD In the 100 yard hurdles semi-finals, Smith of Cornell won the first heat in 15 1-5 seconds. Erdman of Princeton was second and Meyer, also of Princeton, third. In the second heat, Thomson of Dartmouth was first in 15 seconds. Trowbridge of Princeton took second and Smalley of Pennsylvania, third.

Howard of Yale was first in the 400 yard race. The time for quarters in the mile was 59 2-5 seconds, 2:13 2-5, 3:34 1-5 and 4:23 2-5.

In the final of the 440 yard dash, Hendrix of California scored a brilliant victory over a classical field, winning by inches from Maxam of Pennsylvania. In the 800 yard race, one second place was the intercollegiate record. Eby of Pennsylvania took third place, John of Cornell fourth and Driscoll, Boston college, fifth.

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The final heat in the 100-yard dash developed a great race between Brown, Princeton, outclassed his opponents easily. He won the event with a throw of 159 feet 2 1/2 inches. Dandrow of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was second and Spers, Princeton, fifth.

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Sherman Landers of Pennsylvania won the running broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 2 inches. Gourdine of Harvard was second; Templeton of Leland Stanford, third; Way of Pennsylvania State, fourth, and Merchant of California, fifth.

The two mile run, a grueling grind under the hot sun, was won by Brown of Williams in 8:37 3-5. Swede of Oregon was second; Macomber of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, third; Crofts, Williams, fourth, and Romig, Pennsylvania State, fifth.

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He was closely associated with the organization of the Catholic Women's league and has been looked upon as the friend and adviser of those active in all of the organizations and institutions of the city.

He took an active part in patriotic activities, especially those of the Knights of Columbus and of the Catholic War Work council, and was sent to France during the war to take part in the service of a high order in the Argentine and other critical battles from July 4 until the signing of the armistice.

Switchman Hurt; Foot Amputated George Butten, 33 years old, a switchman employed by the Northern Pacific Railway, was injured in a collision with a moving train early this morning. His left foot was so badly crushed that it was necessary to amputate it at Good Samaritan hospital. He lives with his family at 156 North Tenth street.

Congress to Adjourn For G. O. P. Session Washington, May 29.—(I. N. S.)—"The general understanding is that there will be a recess or adjournment of the House of Representatives, which will be announced in the house this afternoon."

Thirsty Burglars Filled Oregon City, May 29.—Four thirsty burglars made a hurried exit from the city after a night of drinking spree Thursday night, leaving behind a two-gallon demijohn of beer and a broken bottle of gin and tonics. They fled, when discovered by J. F. Barker, by way of the roof.

Denver Streetcar Situation Similar To Portland Case

Denver, Colo., May 29.—(I. N. S.)—A temporary restraining order was issued today by District Judge W. D. Wray enjoining the Denver Tramway company and its employees from discontinuing streetcar service on June 1.

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