



GREATER DEMONSTRATION FOR BRYAN THAN FOR ROOSEVELT

Denver Convention is in an Uproar for More Than an Hour When Leader is Named.

Senator Gore, the Blind Oklahoman, Starts the Fireworks—Marching Clubs Have a Street Show—Tammany Men Pressing Four Blanketed Indian Braves Into the Parade—Credentials committee Having the Warmest Session in the History of the Party—Guffey Loses, Sullivan and Dubois Win—Idaho's Anti-Mormon Delegates Will Be Seated—Resolution Committee Having a Hard Time With Platform and More Than Twice As Long a Time As Usual Is Being Consumed—No Report Before Tomorrow at 10 O'clock—Leaders Struggle for Supremacy Before Credential Committee and Exciting Scenes Result.

Denver, Colo., July 8.—While the convention hall was filling several delegations were parading the streets behind brass bands cheering for Bryan.

Tammany made the first appearance in the street show and pressed into service four stalwart Indians, the real things, clad in flaming blankets, with feathered headgear.

When order was restored after the bell had rapped, Rev. Christian F. Relsener, pastor of Grace Methodist church, Denver, chaplain of the day, was introduced.

When he had finished the Milwaukee marching club, headed by Mayor Rose, paraded. Senator Gore, the blind Oklahoman addressed the convention and set the galleries and delegates in an uproar by naming Bryan and calling him the greatest living apostle of human liberty.

During the cheering a banner bearing Bryan's picture was brought into the hall amid great confusion.

The demonstration started at 1:19 and lasted until 2:47, beating the Roosevelt demonstration at Chicago by several minutes.

Gore finished his speech in a few words and the convention adjourned til 8 o'clock tonight.

All Platform Precedents Broken.

Denver, Colo., July 8.—Contrary to all precedents the democratic resolutions committee will spend two nights and a day in the construction of the platform. In the preceding conventions the committee worked all night long if necessary and the next morning turned in a completed job.

The Denver builders will deliberate. After the adjournment of the night meeting of the full committee, the sub-committee appointed by Gov. Haskell, chairman, was in session until 2 o'clock this morning and resumed its labors at 9 this morning after a short sleep and a hasty breakfast. They will continue until 5 this afternoon when they expect to report to the full committee which will then proceed with the final preparation of the draft of the platform.

They figure on reporting to the convention at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Stormy Committee Session.

Denver, Colo., July 8.—After what was probably as stormy an all night session of the credentials committee as was ever held at a democratic national convention, the permanent roll of the present convention is still incomplete this morning. The committee has been practically in continuous session since 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It will probably report to the convention after noon today.

It is generally believed this morning that the Dubois delegates of Idaho, will be continued on the roll, though a strong fight is being made in the committee to compromise on a split vote.

Leaders Die Hard.

Throughout the night three leaders, Col. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Roger C. Sullivan of Illinois and Patrick McCarren of New York, fought hard for perpetuation of political power. The bitterness was increased, particularly so in the cases of the New York and Pennsylvania contingents.

The real fight started when the Illinois contestants were taken up. George Mulligan, representing the so-called "Bobby" Burke contestants, declared Sullivan had sent delegates to the national convention whose election was "consummated through deceit and debauchery," and declared that Sullivan and his friends had wrecked the democratic party in Illinois, and that they were a party to a deal to defeat the party in the United States.

Sullivan replied saying, the contest is a "frameup" and demanded that his delegates be seated.

Sullivan Not a Democrat.

Judge William Prentice replied to Sullivan, almost causing a riot. "Why, this man is not a democrat," shouted Prentice. "I can refer you to no less an authority than Bryan who declared Sullivan has never been

a party man except for revenue. I want this committee, just so long as it permits this individual to corrupt and debauch Illinois elections and just so long as the vote of that state shall be recorded in favor of republicans, to throw Sullivan to the dogs where he belongs, and we will again be able to pile up the old time majority. Let us clean house and scourge the corruptionist into the open.

The New York contests followed. Patrick McCarren denounced the district leaders, who deserted him and Tammany in overthrowing him.

Lee Is Passed. George Williams, chairman of the anti-McCarren organization in King county, created a sensation by stating: "If this man McCarren tells you that he will support Bryan when he goes home from this convention he lies. Don't forget this. He does not dare to say he will either vote or work for the party leader."

"Through the columns of his chosen organ in Brooklyn he has announced that he will not tolerate Bryanism. This Judas betrayed the democratic party last election when heast was running for the governorship."

When Pennsylvania was reached, Charles Donnelly and Wm. Brennan presented the side of the Guffey men. While J. Berwood Day and L. McWhiston argued against. Several heated arguments ensued.

The last contest taken up was that of the District of Columbia. The evidence was the same as that heard Monday.

The committee then went into executive session to consider the contests. Dubois Men Seated. Murphy's Tammany delegation was seated unanimously by the credentials committee.

In the Pennsylvania contest the anti-Guffeyites won.

In Idaho the Dubois delegation was seated.

In Ohio, the nineteenth district, Tom Johnson's delegates won by two votes.

In Illinois the Roger Sullivan delegates won.

The committee decided to increase the number of delegates for Oklahoma from 14 to 18, making the total vote of the convention 1006, if the convention ratifies the committee's recommendation.

Anti-injunction Plank. Denver, Colo., July 8.—The platform committee this afternoon referred to the anti-injunction plank to a sub-committee consisting of Williams of Massachusetts, Jerry Sullivan of Iowa and Judge Parker of New York, indicating that the plank satisfies labor.

Rules Adopted. After the convention was called to order at 12:25 the marching clubs paraded the hall. When order was restored State Senator T. E. Grady of New York, chairman of the committee on rules of order, was recognized. He presented the report of the committee, which was adopted.

Crowds packed the galleries by 11 o'clock. Bell, Mayor Dahlgren, I. J. Dunn, Judge Wade of Iowa; Ollie James of Kentucky and other Bryan leaders, conferred at the Brown Palace hotel before the convention met.

Bryan May Attend. Denver, Colo., July 8.—The report is circulating that Bryan will come to this city after his nomination address is made to the convention. Bryan's friends express ignorance concerning the rumor.

The story goes that Bryan desires to end with this convention the traditional custom of a two-thirds majority for the presidential nomination and it is argued that only the legitimate time to bring up the matter is after the nomination is made.

Bryan Denies Report. Lincoln, Neb., July 8.—Bryan is spending the day quietly. He denied the report that he intends to address the convention. John T. Kent, his confidential man, said that if after

JAMES A GARFIELD, SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR, WILL ARRIVE AT HERMISTON FRIDAY. Hermiston, Ore., July 8.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Word has been received here that Secretary Garfield, of the interior department, will arrive here Friday, for the purpose of looking over the east Umatilla project. It is not yet known upon what train the secretary will arrive. While here Secretary Garfield will be shown over the project by the board of directors of the Water Users' association and in the evening a reception in his honor will be given on the lawn at Colonel Newport's home. By reaching here Friday Secretary Garfield will visit the project two weeks earlier than was expected.

the nomination the convention asked his presence he will go.

FIRST CROP REPORT SHOWS GOOD YIELD.

The first report of threshing to reach the grain dealers of the city is that of the Dave Nelson farm, four miles northwest, where wheat is yielding from 25 to 30 bushels per acre, an average crop. As this is in the lighter land, the report of the crop is especially gratifying and it is believed that reports from other sections will show that a good wheat yield is to be enjoyed by Umatilla county farmers this year, despite the pessimistic reports.

Barley is yielding from 10 to 20 sacks per acre in the south part of the county, which is a fair crop, considering that no rain has fallen during the entire spring and summer.

CONVICTED MURDERER CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Morris E. Preston Will Conduct His Campaign by Mail—Nominated by Socialists Labor Party.

Reno, July 8.—Morris E. Preston, the convicted murderer, serving a 25-year sentence in the state prison, who was nominated for the presidency of the United States by the socialist labor party, is preparing to make a campaign by mail. The warden at the prison has given Preston permission to spend a portion of his time in campaigning.

PRINCESS DE SAGAN WANTS HER CHILDREN

Paris, July 8.—Princess De Sagan began her honeymoon in Paris today by engaging in a legal fight for the custody of her three small children, of whom Count Castellane is the father. The latter is fighting his former wife in this matter.

WILL REDUCE POLICE FORCE

PROHIBITION MAKES LARGE FORCE UNNECESSARY

But Three Arrests Since July First and Jail Has Not Had a Single Occupant—Tenderloin District Also Being Depopulated As Result of Vanishing Saloons—Great Source of Trouble Is Reduced.

Though no action has yet been taken by the council, it is the intention of the police committee to reduce the size of the police force and after the first of the month the number of officers will be lessened by at least one man.

At present there are two day men, Chief of Police Gurdane and Officer Sheer, while the night work is done by Officers John and Clarence Kearney. It is now the intention to do with but one day man in the future but it is regarded as unsafe to reduce the number of night men at present.

Since prohibition went into effect here there has been a "little doing" for the police. But one solitary drunk has been taken, he being the man found at the corner of Webb and Main streets the day after the celebration at Walla Walla. Aside from that one man the police have made no arrests except in two instances where men were found fighting. Since the first of July the city has been a deserted castle.

Another effect of prohibition, and it is one that lessens police work, is found in the depopulation of the tenderloin. Since the first of the month one half or two thirds of the inmates of the red light district have left for parts distant.

This fact, together with the passing of the drunks, has greatly lessened the troubles of the night officers, for in the past their hardest work grew out of troubles incident to the tenderloin.

Should the police force be reduced it will be up to Chief of Police Gurdane to select the men to remain. As all three of his deputies are "tried and trusty" men he will doubtless have difficulty in making a selection. At present the chief of police receives a salary of \$110 per month, while the deputies receive \$85 per month. The city recorder draws a salary of \$85 per month and the city attorney \$75 per month.

FARMERS BUILD ELECTRIC LINE

Walla Walla and Wallula to Be Connected by Spring With Trolley Line.

WEALTHY MEN SAID TO BE BEHIND PROJECT

Grade Is to Be Constructed Later in the Year After Harvest and Fall Work on Farms Is Done—Several Hundred Farmers Will Be Enlisted in the Undertaking—Right of Way and Franchises Already Secured—Benefits to Be Derived Are Great—Reduce Shipping Rates.

Walla Walla, July 8.—If the plans now being discussed and formulated by prominent citizens of the county are successfully carried out Walla Walla will be connected with Wallula and the Columbia River by an electric car line by next spring. This statement was made by one of the leaders in the enterprise yesterday. At a recent meeting of the Farmers Cooperative union the feasibility of building this road was discussed and plans advanced for its completion.

It is proposed by those in charge of the project to secure the services of several hundred farmers and their teams next winter when the harvest has been completed and fall seeding finished, to grade the line from here to Wallula.

This was informally placed before the farmers meeting at its last session and met with no little favor. As compensation for this work the farmers will take stock in the company to be organized.

Few hinderances could be placed in the way of these plans as a right of way and franchise have already been secured for this purpose. All that now remains is simply the selection of grades and the best route over streams before the actual work grading the road could be commenced.

Rails would be laid from Wallula this way and ties and materials could be shipped in as the line is laid. It is estimated that the grading and laying of the track can be accomplished in three months.

Wealthy Men in Company. The company would be composed of the wealthiest men in the county who could place sufficient capital behind the scheme to successfully carry it out. Power may be secured from some company manufacturing it as it is doubtful if the new corporation would have means to finance the building of an adequate power plant.

The benefits to be derived from this enterprise can readily be seen. With a direct line from the Garden City to the river and the steamboats now in contemplation of building, shipments of grain and fruit could be made direct to Portland without an additional bill of lading. Shipping rates would probably be reduced materially and the difficulties which are yearly becoming more pronounced in regard to transportation of crops will be largely alleviated.

At present no definite plan of action has been marked out but the promoters of the enterprise claim that there is little doubt of its eventual success. A joint meeting of farmers and men interested in the project will probably be held within the next few days when some final steps are to be taken regarding the matter.

EAST ENDURING GREATEST MISERY.

New York, July 8.—Fully 75 dead and more than 200 prostrations recorded and misery such as the east has never endured is the record of three days of torrid weather which a fresh breeze and lower temperature ended today.

The temperature fell to 73 today, a drop of 20 degrees since yesterday. Despite the drop six deaths and several prostrations were recorded today.

Arthur Hand, a boy 16 years old was instantly killed at Maltby, Wash., near Snohomish, Friday afternoon while assisting George Stevens and another man in blasting stumps.

OKLAHOMA INDIANS DEFY THE OFFICERS.

Oklahoma City, July 8.—Acting under orders from acting Governor Bellamy, Oklahoma's whole militia is prepared today to march at a moment's notice on the Hickory camp grounds near Muskogee, where several hundred Indians and negroes are encamped. The braves openly defy the county officers, who tried to make them lay down their arms and become citizens. Bloodshed is feared.

COST OF BARNES TRIAL.

Walla Walla County Must Pay \$2358 for Murder Case.

Walla Walla, July 8.—Now that "Bud" Barnes has been tried twice, found guilty and sentenced to be hanged by the neck until dead, there is a general curiosity as to the actual expense of the two cases.

According to the cost bills the jury fees for the first trial amounted to \$530.80, and for the second trial totaled \$482.30, making a grand total of \$1013.10. Witness fees in the two cases came to exactly the same amount, having been \$460.70 for each trial, and making a total of \$921.40. The witness fees and jury fees together with the bailiffs fees of \$48 for the first trial and \$24 for the second trial amounted to \$2008.50.

The cost bill for sheriff's fees has not yet been compiled, and no estimate of the expense attached to the trial through the services of the sheriff's office has been made, though it is thought that \$250 or \$200 will fully cover that part of the expense, bringing the grand total up to \$2258 or \$2358.

ELGIN RECORDER ON MAURICE FITZMAURICE.

The recorder will gladly testify to the fact that Fitzmaurice is an all round blik, dead beat, scoundrel, grafter and anything else but a gentleman. While in this city in the early spring, Elgin people had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with him and the Recorder's experience cost several dollars. People should look out for him wherever he goes.

EIGHT WORKMEN KILLED.

Dayton, O., July 8.—Eight workmen are believed to have been killed in a sewer trench in north Dayton today. Two bodies have been recovered. Rescuers are working in the hope that some are alive.

ALFALFA MEAL MILL FOR ECHO

WORK IS STARTED ON \$25,000 PLANT

Mill Will Have Daily Capacity of 25 Tons and Will Employ Ten Men—J. E. Murphy of Portland, the Builder—Also Leases Henrietta Mills for Period of Five Years.

Echo, Ore., July 8.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Work on a \$25,000 alfalfa meal mill was commenced in this city this morning, by J. E. Murphy of Portland.

The mill is to have a capacity of 25 tons every 24 hours and will employ about 10 men the year around. The building is to be fire proof throughout, being constructed entirely of steel, iron and concrete. It will be 32 feet wide, 60 feet long and 18 feet to the eaves.

Murphy has also leased the large Henrietta flouring mills for a period of five years and will operate them in connection with his alfalfa plant, thus insuring the operation of two big industries for this city.

The erection of the alfalfa meal plant also means that Echo's supremacy as a stock feeding and shipping center is to be continued and increased. The capacity of the mill, however, will more than supply the local demand for a number of years at least.

HITCHCOCK TO MANAGE TAFT.

Hot Springs, Va., July 8.—Frank H. Hitchcock was unanimously chosen chairman of the republican national committee today.

YOUNG GERMAN TRIES SUICIDE AT ECHO

Echo, Ore., July 8.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Broke and despondent because of his inability to secure work, James Ross, a young man of German descent, attempted to end his life in a strenuous manner near this city yesterday. Ross, who is but 27 years of age, selected a rock bluff about four miles above town and near the headgate of the Furnish ditch, for his rash deed.

Securing a piece of wire he fastened one end of it to a tree, growing up the side of the cliff, and attaching the other end to his neck, jumped into space. The noose slipped over

LEUPP PLEASD WITH PENDLETON

Indian Commissioner Commends Work Being Done by Agent and Citizens.

PLEASED WITH GROWING SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

Francis E. Leupp, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Leaves for Spokane After Week's Visit at Umatilla Agency—Delighted With Progress of the Tribe and Commends Agent McFatrige in Highest Terms—Will Visit All Northwest Tribes.

A newspaper man who has made good in every position which he has occupied, is Francis E. Leupp, commissioner of Indian affairs, who has been at the Umatilla Indian agency, the guest of A. E. McFatrige and family since July 4.

Commissioner Leupp is highly pleased with the manner in which the affairs of the Umatilla reservation are being managed by Agent McFatrige and to the East Oregonian expressed entire satisfaction with reservation conditions.

Although there was no special cause for his visit to the Umatilla reservation at this time, yet Commissioner Leupp went over conditions there and investigated numerous matters of importance thoroughly and finds that the rules of the department are being faithfully and vigorously enforced by Agent McFatrige, whom he praises highly as an official and as a citizen.

The commissioner is a Roosevelt type of man and for 20 years before he was appointed commissioner of Indian affairs by President Roosevelt he was a vigorous and successful journalist and magazine writer and stands high in that profession. Like the president, he is a hard worker and enjoys his work and even takes a vacation while working energetically.

His present trip to the northwest is for business and pleasure combined, as he will visit all the Indian reservations in the northwest, look closely into conditions, hear complaints, investigate charges and at the same time enjoy a delightful outing.

He is capable of performing an enormous amount of labor and has a faculty of getting at the gist of a matter at a glance. In this way he is able to go over the affairs of a reservation rapidly and so far has been one of the most successful and progressive commissioners ever to administer the affairs of the American Indians.

He was delighted with the advancement made by the Umatilla Indians and commended very highly the work of Agent McFatrige in encouraging the more intelligent to assume the responsibilities of citizenship as they prove to be worthy and capable. The increase of education and religion among the Umatillas was especially gratifying to him and he assures the whites of this city and county that the department and the administration appreciates the efforts of the better class of citizens to improve and uplift the Indian character.

The commissioner was accompanied by his mother and daughter and left at noon today for Spokane over the O. R. & N., from where the mother and daughter will go to Yellowstone park for a week's outing while Mr. Leupp is visiting other northwest tribes.

First Commissioner Here.

The visit of Indian Commissioner Francis E. Leupp to the Umatilla Indian reservation is the first visit ever paid this reservation by a commissioner of Indian affairs during the entire 40 years in which the reservation has been organized, although this is one of the leading tribes in the northwest.

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