

# DEADLOCK IS STILL UNBROKEN

## Wilson Gains to 42nd Ballot, Then Loses.

Clark Reaches Lowest Mark Since Start—Delegates Out of Funds—Bankers Pay Bills.

Baltimore, July 2.—The deadlock in the Democratic national convention over a presidential nominee seemed more complicated than ever when adjournment was taken at 12:43 a. m. today. Woodrow Wilson had made steady gains during Monday's balloting until he reached a high-water mark of 50½ votes on the 39th ballot. He remained stationary on the 40th ballot and then began to lose ground. The last ballot was the 42d, when Governor Wilson polled 494 votes.

Speaker Champ Clark reached the lowest ebb of his candidacy on the ballot where Wilson reached his crest. He went down to 22 votes at that time but immediately began to pick up and had gone to 430 when adjournment was taken.

The speaker came over to Baltimore during the evening and was the guest at the home of Mayor Preston, near Convention hall. He returned to Washington shortly before midnight. The convention went through another monotonous round of balloting last night. Roll calls, in which Governor Woodrow Wilson gained steadily and Speaker Clark as steadily lost, were taken without decisive result.

The evening started auspiciously for Wilson with the 35th ballot and on the 39th he had passed the 500 mark with one and one-half votes to spare. On the 40th call of the roll Wilson's 50½ remained the same and Clark gained a single vote, leaving him 423. Meantime the votes for Oscar W. Underwood fluctuated within 10 votes of the 100 mark.

Delegates Out of Funds. Seagirt, N. J., July 1.—A pledge of \$5000 to pay the bills of Wilson delegates to the Baltimore convention was made tonight by Samuel Ludlow, Jr., a banker of Jersey City, and Joseph E. Bernstein, a merchant of the same place.

Reports from Baltimore on account of the extended session many of the delegations were hard up, caused the Jersey men to come here to make their offer. "We are not going to permit Governor Wilson's fight for the presidency to fail at this crisis for lack of funds," said Mr. Ludlow. "We will be prepared to pay the hotel bills and other living expenses which the Wilson delegates at Baltimore are unable to pay. We expect to spend at least \$5000 this way. If necessary, we can raise \$50,000 in 24 hours and will do so. We will pay any sum needed to keep these men in Baltimore."

Baltimore, June 29.—With Governor Wilson gaining on each ballot and Speaker Clark constantly losing ground in the race for the presidential nomination, the Democratic national convention at 11:05 o'clock tonight adjourned until Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Twenty-six ballots had been taken since the first call of states and there was no hope of a final verdict tonight. It is against all political precedent for a national convention to sit on Sunday, but tomorrow will be a day of important conferences among the party leaders and a day of hard work for the campaign managers.

When the convention adjourned tonight, Speaker Clark was hurrying to Baltimore from Washington in response to an urgent call from his campaign director. William Jennings Bryan, at the afternoon session, had attacked Clark and had said he would vote for no man willing to accept the nomination at the hands of "Murphy, of Tammany Hall."

Jap's White Wife Insane.

Los Angeles — Mrs. Hachisaku Tsugo, the American wife of a Japanese living at 225 Boyd street, was brought to the receiving hospital and she was so violent that she was sent directly to the insane ward at the county hospital. According to Tsugo, they were married in Vancouver, B. C., February 15. A certificate was issued by Assistant Police Surgeon Kidder and the woman will be taken before the lunacy commission. This is the fifth case with exactly the same conditions this year.

German Dirigible Burned.

Dusseldorf, Germany.—The Zeppelin dirigible balloon Schwaben I, stationed here, was completely destroyed by fire following an explosion of escaping hydrogen gas caused when a strong gust of wind broke it from its moorings and made it collapse in the middle. Several workmen and soldiers were burned or otherwise injured, some of them seriously, but not fatally. The airship had just arrived from Frankfurt.

China's Premier Quits.

Pekin—President Yuan Shi Kai has accepted the resignation of Premier Tang Shao Yi, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown and contemplates a trip abroad, says a special dispatch to the Times from Peking. The correspondent adds that the reports published in Europe of anarchy in the provinces are exaggerated.

## THIEF REFUSES \$10,000.

Says He is Unable to Earn Big Reward Offered.

San Diego, Cal.—C. R. Riese, confessed diamond thief, awaiting arraignment in Superior court to plead to his part in the theft of \$40,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels from guests of the U. S. Grant hotel, refused an offer of \$10,000 made on condition that he tell where the famous jewels stolen from Mrs. Eugene de Sabla the night of the Mardi Gras ball in San Francisco are hidden. The offer to Riese was made through Chief of Police Wilson and Chief of Detectives Myers. These officers claim the jewels are insured for \$50,000 and that a reward of \$20,000 is offered for their recovery.

They offered to divide with Riese if he would confess. Riese maintains he had no hand in the De Sabla robbery. Officers know that Riese, Paul Sobie and Margaret Ward Manners were in San Francisco at the time of the robbery at the St. Francis hotel. They claim they have knowledge that Riese knows where the jewels are hidden.

"There is nothing to be gained by keeping anything back," said Riese to the officers. "I have come through clean with everything I know, and if I knew anything about the De Sabla diamonds or of the crime I would tell it. Ten thousand dollars is a lot of money, but I cannot get it because I don't know about the De Sabla affair." Riese would make no further statement. Paul Sobie, his accomplice in the other robberies, is held for trial on a charge of grand larceny. The woman was released, but is under surveillance.

Riese confessed to complicity in stealing \$85,000 worth of securities in New York two years ago, for which an attorney named O'Reilly was sent to prison.

## HAT PLUSH DUTY LOWER.

Woman's Rights to Be Protected by Assistant-Secretary Curtis.

Washington, D. C.—"The rights of women are secure in the Treasury department," so said Assistant Secretary Curtis in wiping out a big discrimination against women's hats in the interpretation of the tariff acts.

Hatters' plush, used exclusively for the manufacture of men's silk hats, has been admitted to the United States at 10 per cent duty. Other such plush has paid 45 per cent. Of late hundreds of thousands of women's hats, by fashion's decree, have been made out of hatters' plush. Because of the peculiar wording of the tariff act, some collectors of customs, in cases where the plush was used for women's hats, have assessed 45 per cent, while that plush used for the dress hat of an American gentleman paid only 10 per cent.

"The cost of women's hats is high enough," said Curtis, deciding that the quality of the plush should be made the basis of assessment, whether it went to man or woman.

## WIFE HOLDS FAITH.

"Mrs. Scotty" Says She Has Seen Real Mine.

San Bernardino, Cal.—"He's a wild one—a wild one, is my Death Valley boy," sighed Mrs. Walter Scott at the county hospital here. Mrs. Scott is fast recovering from a nervous breakdown. "He may deny the existence of his rich mine, but take it from me that the stuff is there," she continued. "He's been a wild Death Valley Scotty, all right, but when the stuff runs low he always knows where to get more."

Mrs. Scott declares that she has herself been at the mine, has seen the yellow metal sticking out in enticing bunches from the rocks, has knocked off gold chunks as big as a rabbit's paw and believes that if her "wild Death Valley Scotty" wanted to work a little he could soon knock out a pile of gold that would make John D's \$900,000,000 look like 30 cents.

Mrs. Scott will be discharged from the hospital within a few days. She talks continually of Scotty, and his letters bring her more pleasure than a check for a million could possibly bring.

## Tariff Board Abolished.

Washington, D. C.—The tariff board went out of existence because congress had refused to further money for its work. The five members, headed by Chairman Henry C. Emery, assembled at the White House and informed the president of the board's most recent work, consisting of a cursory examination of the leather industry, the cost of sugar growing in Louisiana and glossaries of the leather and silk schedules. These uncompleted data were turned over to the president for the use of the committees.

## Seamen's Strike Grows.

New York—Leaders estimate that 2000 sailors and 2000 firemen and oilers are on strike in this port and that 4000 men are out at Boston, Philadelphia, Galveston and Norfolk. An officer of the Marine Firemen's union said that several of the steamship companies had signed an agreement to increase wages and recognize the union. The brunt of the strike is directed against big coast lines whose officials have refused to grant the demands.

## Wind Sinks Race Yachts.

New York—A miniature hurricane swept over Long Island Sound while the annual regatta of the New Rochelle Yacht club was in progress and before the wind had spent its force three of the racing yachts had been sunk and nine others capsized. The crew of the sunken craft had narrow escapes. Thirty-five persons were picked up by rescuing parties.

# INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

## LAKES BEING STOCKED.

5,000,000 Trout From Hatcheries Being Distributed.

Five million rainbow, Eastern brook and steelhead trout are being distributed in Oregon's rivers and lakes this season by the Oregon game and fish commission in the most extensive fish stocking campaign in Oregon. To accomplish this a special fish car is being built by the O.-W. R. & N. to be equipped at the expense of the state, in which the trout may live in aerated water during transportation.

The new fish car is being built at considerable expense to facilitate the carrying of the finny animals. It will hold 250,000 fish in the two supply tanks of 900 gallons each, will be equipped with pumps to force hot air over ice-cooled coils and into the water, will have bunks and accommodations for four men and will have a completely-equipped office on board for the man in charge. Before this the most primitive methods of transportation have been used. The trout have been chanced from one receptacle to another in order to give them fresh water, a long process and an awkward one.

Plans for the fish distribution have been systematized and the distribution is now under way. From the Bonneville hatchery consignments will be sent to the railway station nearest the destination and from there packed laboriously over trails and roads to the stream itself. As a beginner 200,000 trout will be distributed in the fishless lakes in the Cascade forest reserve. There are 70 lakes in this territory, far from any railroad station, and a contract has been given S. S. Moore, an old trail packer of Oregon City, to carry the fish from Detroit, Bend, Estacada and Cazadero. A man from the fish warden's office will go along and designate which lakes are to be stocked. Last year was the first time that any systematic work in fish conservation and propagation was attempted and little could be accomplished, but that little has afforded an impetus for the big plans that will be carried out during the present season. Silverton has received already 40,000 trout; Baker, 50,000; Clatsop, 45,000, and Yamhill 50,000, and the shipments have hardly begun. The distribution will be completed by August 31. The fishing season for trout opens April 1 and closes November 1.

## APPLE ESTIMATES FALL.

Hood River Crop May Not Exceed 600,000 Boxes.

Hood River—Early estimates of the Hood River Valley apple crop, made from bloom prospects and loaded fruit spurs, have been greatly reduced by experts and experienced orchardists, who have investigated the orchards during the past week. The latest estimates of the crop range all the way from 600,000 to 800,000 boxes.

"From my observations last week," says W. H. Lawrence, fruit inspector, "the valley should have 800,000 boxes of fruit, if the apples reach the size which prevailed year before last. If the fruit is small, as it was last year, we will have but few boxes more than 700,000. Every prospect seems to point to a big apple crop this year. The weather conditions have been ideal for perfect apples."

Charles H. Sproat, manager of the National Apple company, says the crop of commercial apples will not exceed 600,000 boxes. "I do not include in this," says Mr. Sproat, "the culls and lower grade fruits, which will be consumed at home and in neighboring markets. I mean by my statement that we will not have more than 600,000 boxes of first-class and extra fancy fruit."

## Wires Reach Albany Soon.

Albany—The crew which has been erecting trolley poles on the Salem-Albany extension of the Oregon Electric has reached this city. The men stringing wires are only a few miles out and are expected to reach here early this week. Pending the erection of the Albany passenger depot a temporary depot is being erected on the corner of the depot site at Fifth and Lyon streets. From present indications everything will be in readiness for the inauguration of regular train service to Albany July 1.

## Dallas Gets Canning Plant.

Dallas—The J. K. Armsby company, of San Francisco, is preparing to put up a large canning plant here. Bids have been called for, and the building will be constructed within the next few weeks. The plant will be in operation in time to handle this year's crop. The prune crop in this county is going to fall short nearly 50 per cent of the usual yield. Late frosts are responsible for this condition.

## Fall River Application Made.

Salem—The Fall River Irrigation company has made an application to the office of the State engineer for water for a Carey Act project of 2500 acres of public and private land from the Fall river, a tributary of the Deschutes river. According to figures in the office of the State engineer the overflow of the river is practically all taken up and it is possible the water may not be allowed.

## BERRY CULTURE ADVISED.

Extensive Plans Laid for Making Unfermented Fruit Juice.

Marshfield—Extensive culture of Loganberries to be used for making unfermented fruit juice is an industry for Coos county which is proposed by the state fruit experts, who have been making a tour of education through the district. They advocate the Gravenstein apple as the most profitable to be grown in this locality commercially, and urge the farmers to take up the culture of Loganberries, which grow in abundance here and seem to be suited to most any of the land in the county. Heretofore, the Loganberry industry has not been carried on extensively for the reason that the local market was limited.

A. H. Carson, of Grants Pass, who is one of the party of experts, suggests that the people form a company and install a plant for extracting unfermented fruit juice, and that a sufficient acreage of Loganberries be planted to maintain the plant. He says a big industry can be created. He also has told the farmers that they can make money by having a co-operative dryer for handling Loganberries or even that a grower with as much as one acre or more can have his own dryer.

## KLAMATH MILL WILL RUN.

Plant With 125,000-Foot Capacity Is to Start in August.

Klamath Falls—Seventy men are at work on the Algoma Lumber company's new sawmill on Upper Klamath lake, and it is expected that the plant, second largest in Klamath county, will be in operation by August, according to R. H. Hovey, general manager of the company.

The mill will have a daily capacity of 125,000 feet. Surrounding the plant the company owns 150,000 acres of timber, and work has already been started on a logging railroad. This will be built four miles this season, and extended into the timber as necessary.

The Algoma Lumber company formerly operated a large sawmill at Pokenama, but its timber holdings were worked out, so last fall it purchased the holdings of D. B. Campbell at Rattlesnake Point, eight miles north of here on the railroad, consisting of tracts of valuable timber and a sawmill with a daily capacity of 125,000 feet.

## CHAUTAQUA PLANS READY.

Gladstone Park Will Be Well Lighted—Power Company Donates.

Oregon City—Secretary Cross, of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua assembly, has completed arrangements for lighting Gladstone Park during the meeting which will start July 9 and continue 12 days.

It is planned to have more lamps than ever before, and the grounds and building will be almost as light at night as in the day. The Portland Railway, Light & Power company has agreed to donate the electricity, following a precedent established several years ago. One of the largest crowds at the Chautauqua is expected July 14, when Charles Edward Russell, the journalist, will lecture on "Soldiers of the Common Good."

After serving as managing editor of the Minneapolis Journal and the Detroit Tribune, Mr. Russell went to New York and was a reporter for the New York Herald and for the New York World for several years.

## Shorter Route Work Started.

Harrisburg—Actual construction work on the Oregon Electric through here has begun, about 20 teams being put to work on Fourth street. The foreman estimates that it will require two weeks' time to prepare the grade through town and one week in crossing the Hyde estate adjoining town, over which condemnation proceedings are now in progress. All grade and bridge work is now in readiness for the track-laying crew from Albany. The temporary bridge across the Willamette is practically completed.

## Apple Orders Arrive.

Hood River—Orders for Hood River apples are already coming in to the local market. The National Apple company, although established but two months, announces it has received orders for 12 carloads, to be shipped in the fall and early winter. In addition to these early demands, the National company has received an order calling for a car of Aristo Reds, but so far as known not a tree of this variety is grown in the valley.

## Columbia Farmers Plan Creamery.

Astoria—The Lower Columbia Farmers' Creamery company has decided to erect and operate a co-operative creamery in this city. The stockholders met and organized by the election of John Onkka as president; Mat Matson as vice president, and C. S. Dow as secretary and treasurer. The company has purchased a tract 50x100 feet at the corner of Ninth and Duane streets for \$5500, and will erect a two-story reinforced concrete building.

## Dairy Exhibit Is Blocked.

Salem—That the state dairy and food commissioner cannot maintain a dairy exhibit at the state fair, the expenses of the same to come from the state dairy and food commission fund, is the substance of an opinion which was furnished by Assistant Attorney General Van Winkle.

## NORTHWEST NAMES HOLIDAY.

Thursday, July 11, Given to Elks Parade in Portland.

Thursday, July 11—the day of the big Elks' National parade in Portland—will be a public holiday throughout the Northwest if the action already taken by numerous small towns and cities is followed by many others.

Stores, offices and public buildings will be closed, business will be suspended, activity will cease for the while and the people generally will take advantage of the low rail and steamship rates to go to the convention city. With favorable weather, that day will probably see 200,000 strangers in Portland, more than four times as many as ever were here on a single day.

The city of Astoria has taken the lead in declaring a public holiday for the Elks' parade. Even the postoffice will close. The following advice recently received by Postmaster Carney, of Astoria, gives him permission: "In reply to your letter you are informed that you may observe holiday hours and give the usual holiday service on July 11, as you request, a holiday having been proclaimed by the mayor of your city, on account of the assembling of the grand lodge of Elks at Portland, Or."

The letter is signed by C. P. Grandfield, first assistant postmaster general at Washington, D. C. All the banks, stores and mills at Astoria will close and virtually the entire active population of the city will move to Portland.

Similar action will be taken at Oregon City, Salem and other points in Oregon. Vancouver and several neighboring towns in Washington will do likewise. Many special trains will come from the neighboring towns for the great parade.

Advices received by the O.-W. R. & N. company show that two specials will come from the Grays Harbor country instead one. Aberdeen and Hoquiam each will have enough Elks to fill a train. Their early plans contemplated coming together.

Every day now brings new orders for rooms at the convention headquarters, but as fast as they are received reservations are made. J. H. Deitz, chairman of the hotel committee, said that he believes all necessary space has been offered. He made contracts for rooms close to the heart of the city that will accommodate more than 1000 additional people.

## OFFICIALS FEAR LAW.

Must Stop Government Work Unless Funds Are Provided.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft will send a message to congress pointing out the anomalous situation whereby the machinery of the Federal government must continue in operation in direct violation of law, making officials liable to fine and imprisonment unless steps are immediately taken to provide funds for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

The president will appeal for the passage of a resolution extending the necessary appropriations of the current fiscal year for a temporary period to tide over the emergency by the failure of the regular and deficiency appropriation bills to be enacted into law. It is expected that such a resolution will be introduced and passed by both houses.

It is unlawful for any official to create a deficiency or accept the services of anyone gratuitously. Unless congress acts it is pointed out in administration circles, one of these laws must be violated to some extent, because government business cannot come to a standstill.

The Navy department is going slow in risking a violation of law, and if appropriations are not made, the civil employes of the navy yards and many in the departments here will be furloughed.

## Suffragettes Attacks Royalty.

Cardiff, Wales—King George and Queen Mary, who are making a tour of South Wales, were brought face to face with suffragette militancy when a suffragette broke through the police cordon and sprang at Reginald McKenna, cabinet minister. The woman, muttering threats against cabinet ministers enjoying a tour while women were starving in prison, hurled herself upon the secretary, at the same time shouting an appeal to the queen to help the suffragettes in their fight.

## Farmers Lost By Greed.

New York—In the government's equity suit for the dissolution of the so-called sugar trust, Thomas R. Carter, vice-president and general manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, told how a land boom resulted in the failure of the Havemeyer company to erect a beet sugar factory near Payette, Idaho. When the news of the proposed factory got out the farmers were so busy selling land they did not have time to furnish the beets.

## Mexican Crisis at Hand.

Chihuahua, Mexico—With federal General Huerta sending his full force of 5000 troops against the rebels at Bachimba, 46 miles from here, and confidently asserting that he will be in Chihuahua within five days, the crisis in the Mexican revolution is believed to be close at hand. The rebels, well entrenched and strongly fortified, are waiting the attack with a force equal to that of the federals.

## Stung to Death By Bees.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—Drury B. Badgely, a wealthy farmer of Pleasant Hill, near here, was attacked by a swarm of bees, which settled in his hair and beard and stung him to death.

# CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

## Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

Portland stenographers have organized a union with 1000 members.

American warships are leaving Cuba, as there seems to be no rebels in evidence.

Detective Burns and Attorney Rogers were fined for contempt of court at the Darrow trial.

Several ships sailed from New York with improvised and pick-up crews, owing to the seamen's strike.

Forty dead have been taken from the ruins of the city of Regina, B. C., which was struck by a hurricane.

The motorman was killed and six passengers injured when a Seattle streetcar ran away and turned over on a curve.

A cousin of ex-President Diaz, of Mexico, died at Hutchinson, Kan., while en route to Spain to join his relatives.

Mexican federal and rebel armies are face to face at Bachimba and it is believed the final battle of the revolution will be fought.

Miss Harriet Quimby, a woman aviator, with a male passenger fell 1000 feet in a Blériot monoplane near Boston and both were instantly killed.

Congress gave a vote of thanks to the captain and crew of the steamer Carpathia, who saved 704 passengers from the Titanic.

The plant of the Omaha Automatic Telephone company was sold at receiver's sale for about 25 cents on the dollar. Many thousand dollars' worth of the stock is held by residents of the Pacific Northwest.

Navy medical officers who have arrived in Porto Rico declare that the epidemic of sickness there is true bubonic plague, but believe they can stamp it out.

General Estenez, leader of the Cuban revolution, is reported killed, and General Ivonet captured.

The board of directors of the Oregon Apple show have decided to enlarge the exhibitions to include all land products.

Crop scares on account of bad weather are sending up wheat prices at Chicago.

The city of Portland will call for bids for ten new pieces of automobile fire fighting apparatus.

A Tillamook man has written the mayor of Portland to find him a wife, who must weight not less than 200 pounds and have \$800.

It is definitely settled that the battleship Oregon will be in Portland harbor during the Elks Grand Lodge convention, July 7 to 12.

## PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 92c; club, 86c; red Russian, 86c; valley, 86c; forty-fold, 86c.

Hay—Timothy, \$14.17 per ton; alfalfa, \$11; clover, \$8.09; oats and vetch, \$10.11; grain hay, \$9.

Corn—Whole, \$39; cracked, \$40 per ton.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$36.37 per ton. Berries—Strawberries, \$1.15 per crate; gooseberries, 2@2c per pound; raspberries, \$1.50@1.75 per crate; loganberries, \$1@1.25.

Fresh Fruit—Cherries, 2@10c per pound; apples, old, \$1.50@3 per box; new, \$1.75 per box; apricots, \$1.25; cantaloupes, \$2.25@2.50 per crate.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 65@75c per dozen; asparagus, \$1 per box; beans, 7@8c; cabbage, 2c pound; cauliflower, \$2.75 crate; celery, \$5@6 per crate; corn, 30c per doz.; cucumbers, \$1 box; eggplant, 25c pound; head lettuce, 12c dozen; hot house lettuce, 75c@1 box; peas, 6@7c pound; radishes, 15@20c dozen; rhubarb, 2c pound; spinach, 4@5c pound; tomatoes, \$1.75@2 per box; garlic, 8@10c per pound.

Potatoes—Jobbing prices: Burbanks, old, \$1@1.25 per hundred; new, per pound, 1@2c.

Onions—California, red, \$1.25 per sack.

Butter—Oregon creamery, cubes or solid pack, 27c per pound; prints, 28c.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, candled, 23c dozen.

Pork—Fancy, 10@10½c per pound. Veal—Fancy, 13c per pound.

Poultry—Hens, 12c; broilers, 17@18c; ducks, young, 10c; geese, 10@11c; turkeys, live, 17@18c; dressed, 24@25c.

Hops—1912 contracts, 20c; 1911 crop, nominal, 27@28½c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 14@19½c per pound, according to shrinkage; valley, 20@22c; mohair, choice, 32c.

Cattle—Choice, steers, \$6.25@6.75; good, \$6@6.25; medium, \$5.75@6; choice cows, \$5.75@6.20; good, \$5.50@5.75; medium, \$5@5.50; choice calves, \$7@7.75; good heavy calves, \$6@6.50; choice calves, \$7@7.75; good heavy calves, \$6@6.50; bulls, \$3.50@5; stags, \$4.75@6.

Hogs—Light, \$7.50@8; heavy, \$6.25@6.70. Sheep—Yearlings, \$3@4.25; wethers, \$3.25@4.50; ewes, \$3@3.70; lambs, \$4@5.85.