

UNDERWOOD PULLS OUT OF RACE IN FORTY-SIXTH VOTE

BALTIMORE, July 2.—Senator Bankhead of Alabama took the platform just as the forty-sixth ballot was about to begin. He was given unanimous consent to speak and said: "Mr. Underwood entered this contest hoping that he might secure the nomination from the convention, but I desire to state that his first and great ambition was that he might eliminate and eradicate for all time every remaining vestige of sectional feeling in this country."

"Mr. Underwood believes that the country had concluded that the Mason and Dixon line has been wiped out and that furthermore this is a united country."

No Party to Deadlock

"But Mr. Underwood did not enter this contest to defeat any candidate for the nomination. He would not be a party to any such scheme. His belief was that under his leadership in congress achievements have been made that would bring about the election of a democrat next November. He has no concern about his own nomination or election to the presidency."

"He and his friends will be no party to any effort to prevent any candidate being nominated. We feel that the time has come when his name must be withdrawn. He is a democrat who stands for the success of his party."

A shout of "vice president" went up from the New Jersey delegates. "Vice president," shouted Bankhead. "No man who has the interests of the country at heart would dare suggest that this great man be taken from the place he now holds. He will stay where he is now."

Refuses Vice Presidency

"Even I, poor man that I am could fill that chair, unless this great statesman can have the highest office in the land he must stay where he is."

At this point the Missouri delegates began demanding why they did not withdraw Underwood while Clark was in the lead.

Bankhead continued saying that he withdrew Underwood's name, with the thanks of Underwood and released all pledged Underwood delegates. While he talked Congressman Fitz-

gerald, Hughes, Palmer, Roger Sullivan and a score of other leaders were in earnest conference on the platform.

BRYAN THE BIGGEST FIGURE

(Continued from page 1.)

corps of principle; a harmony which would have been made possible only by a base and cowardly truckling to these iniquities of political pirates and blackmailers who use that party harmony merely as an instrument to further their dishonest purposes and their criminal ends.

And as they find William J. Bryan the one and only man with the fearless courage to do what he did and the indomitable will to stand unflinchingly by his colors they honor him all the more for his isolated position.

The situation between Clark and Bryan is growing every minute more and more strained.

New York's "Ninety Wax Figures."

In his answer last night to Clark's tirade, Bryan used a phrase which has become already a catch phrase in Baltimore, for it fits conditions most admirably. He said:

"I take it for granted that Mr. Clark does not object to the action of his managers in soliciting, or at least in accepting without protest, the support of the ninety wax figures which Mr. Murphy uses to carry out the will of the predatory interests."

Nobody refers to the New York delegation any more.

It is "the ninety wax figures."

Clark, raging and rampant, now asks why Bryan accepted the help of Murphy and Tammany at the Democratic National convention in Denver in 1908.

That is a mistake. Murphy and Tammany were against Bryan then, as they always have been.

The "ninety wax figures" sat silent and sneering at every Bryan demonstration.

Bryan was nominated at Denver, not with the help of Tammany, but in spite of its opposition.

Tammany has never been for Bryan at any stage of the game or at any turn in the road, not even during an election.

The Clark papers are putting out an insinuation that Wilson men are growing bitter against Bryan; that they believe now he is his own candidate; that he is trying to kill off Wilson as he killed off Clark.

As the Wilson men are not saying this, the object of its publication as coming from them is plain.

Mr. Bryan is not a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

UNDERWOOD WITHDRAWS AFTER THE 45TH BALLOT, RELEASING HIS DELEGATES WHO THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST SUPPORTED HIM.



REPRESENTATIVE OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD OF ALABAMA. PHOTOGRAPH BY EDWINSTON

Mr. Bryan does not want the presidential nomination.

Mrs. Bryan is intensely averse to such a solution of the difficulty.

Mr. Bryan himself does not believe he could be elected if nominated, besides, it has grown to be scarcely among the probabilities that Bryan could be nominated by this convention.

He has made too many furiously bitter enemies among the satellites of the Murphy-Ryan-Belmont crowd.

If, by any possibility, they would submit to his nomination it would be only to knife him to death at the polls.

And Bryan is no fool. He knows it.

WILSON GAINS EACH BALLOT

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one heretofore cast for him. Just as the shift came, Charles F. Murphy came down to the Missouri delegation and engaged in earnest conversation with Dave Francis and Francis was assuring the Tammany chieftain that he would be able to hold his forces intact from now on.

Indiana came solidly into line for Wilson on this ballot a gain of two for Wilson.

Steady Gain For Wilson

In Iowa Wilson gained 3 1/2 votes. Pennsylvania recorded itself solid for Wilson on the forty-fourth ballot, the two that had been holding

but swinging into line.

Utah a moment later came in solid, following Pennsylvania's example and gave its eight votes to Wilson.

The example of solid states proved contagious as Wisconsin was next in line. As its chairman called its twenty-six votes solidly for Wilson the Jerseyites held another jubilation.

Before the result of the forty-fourth ballot could be announced some of the Washington delegates demanded a poll of the delegation. The chairman bitterly denounced the demand declaring that it came from some delegates who "wanted their names in the papers."

James ruled that any delegate could demand a roll call at any time.

Proselyting Continues

The roll call of the delegation then proceeded.

The vote resulted: Clark 8 1/2, Wilson 3 1/2, 2 absent. With only 97 1/2 votes needed to nominate after the forty-fourth ballot was taken the Wilson managers began a concerted search for the needed votes. They proselyted actively among all the delegations and seemed confident that there would be a real break in the next few ballots which would land the nomination for the governor.

Clark Forces Desperate

While this was going on Clark leaders followed the Wilson men around endeavoring to straighten each dent as soon as it was made. They were working desperately to get a combination that would check the Wilson nomination and were confident of success.

On the forty-fifth ballot New Mexico demanded a roll call. While it was being taken the Wilson managers announced that Mississippi, which had been passed for a caucus, had decided to come over to Wilson on this ballot, thus adding 20 to his total.

The right of J. D. Hand, one of the alternates in the New Mexico delegation to vote was opposed by the Wilson men on the delegation but James said that he was regularly elected and entitled to vote.

Chairman James ruled that the New Mexico poll showed Clark 4, Wilson 4, and that under the state convention's instructions the vote must be cast for Clark.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

To Whom It May Concern: C. O. Roe, having abandoned the business and enterprise, and having neglected, failed, and refused to further comply with the terms and conditions set out in the Articles of co-partnership made and entered into on the 16th day of January, 1911, by and between said C. O. Roe and G. N. Anderson.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that the partnership heretofore existing between said parties under the firm name and style of "Roe-Anderson & Co." is dissolved, and that all amounts owing said partnership firm, are payable to the undersigned.

Dated at Ashland, Oregon, this 24th day of June, 1912.

G. N. ANDERSON.

The Rocky Mountain association of the United Mine Workers of America, embracing four northwestern districts and two districts in Canada, and representative of 51,300 coal miners, was formed in Butte, Mont., to advocate the use of life saving apparatus.

CLARK RELEASES DELEGATES FROM THEIR PLEDGES

BALTIMORE, July 2.—After Underwood's name was withdrawn Senator Stone, Clark's manager, got the chair and asked consent to make a brief statement. James said that there was no objection, although there was a chorus of noes from the floor. Stone said:

"I desire, following the statement of Senator Bankhead, to say that speaking for Mr. Clark, I will release, if release be necessary, any obligation imposed on any delegate in this convention."

"The delegations who have stood by him so loyally will ever be remembered by him and his friends with devotion."

"So far as the Missouri delegation is concerned, under the circumstances that have surrounded this convention and its proceedings we shall vote Clark until the last ballot. If the verdict shall be against him, I do not need to go to the trouble of assuring the people that old Champ Clark and friends will support the nominee of the convention."

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