

WILSON AND MARSHALL GOOD ENOUGH NO THIRD PARTY NEEDED SAYS OSBORN

WALL STREET VERSUS WILSON SAYS OSBORN

Governor of Michigan Voices Sentiments Against Third Party and Asks Roosevelt Not to Run—Was One of Seven Governors.

Says That Republicans Can Vote for Wilson Without Bolting as There is No Republican Nominee.

DETROIT, Mich., July 3.—In a lengthy statement today Governor Osborn voiced his sentiments against a third party and expressed a hope that Colonel Roosevelt would abandon his plans for a convention in August and not be a candidate for the presidency. The Michigan governor was one of the seven governors who met in Chicago and requested Roosevelt to become an active candidate for the republican nomination.

Governor Osborn's statement was in part:
No Need for New Party
"I am of the firm opinion that there is no necessity for a new party. The issue is clearly drawn for the people. It is Wall Street vs. Wilson. It is even more than that. All of the evil forces of America will finally line up with Wall Street and Mr. Taft. Woodrow Wilson's character, temperament, preparation and fitness are above the high average of American presidents. He is a Christian, a scholar and a fearless citizen."
"I hope Colonel Roosevelt will not be a candidate. Republicans can vote for Wilson without leaving their party or bolting. The real republican party has no candidate for president this year. There has been no nomination."

Wilson to Lead People
"The action of the political freebooters at Chicago is not binding upon the republican party even if for the moment they are hearing aloft its stolen name sign. Colonel Roosevelt cannot be eliminated as a great political force by temporary trickery. Bryan was not eliminated by three honest defeats."
"Roosevelt is a stronger factor than Bryan. His candidacy and the work of progressive republicans had more to do with compelling the nomination of Wilson than any one thing the democrats did."

"Wall Street thought it owned both parties. Colonel Harvey thought for a moment that Belmont and Wall Street through him, owned Wilson. Wholesome discoveries have been made. Wilson is not owned by anybody. He will lead the people against the financial overlords in earnest fashion."

JOHNSON PLANNING SPEEDY KNOCKOUT

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 3.—Jack Johnson will knock Jim Flynn out in the very first round if he can.

This is the giant black man's plan for tomorrow's heavyweight championship battle, according to "underground" advisers today. The dusky champion is anxious to make a rush battle of it from the tap of the gong, never giving the Puelian a chance for the victory and endeavoring to put the white hope quickly away.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 3.—A Remington of Stockton, a lad 21 years old, who stands six feet four inches in his socks, was yesterday signed up by Manager McCredie of the Portland team. Remington struck out 21 men last Sunday in a nine-inning game at Tracy. His work on the mound in the bush league near Tracy this season has been remarkable, if reports are to be credited.

SUPPORT FOR WILSON FROM ALL QUARTERS

Metropolitan and London Press Declares for Democratic Nominee and Predict Success at Election—Predict Able Administration.

Hearst Denounces Bryan But Promises Support—Taft Sole Hope of Big Business, According to Sun.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Commenting on Wilson's nomination, the New York Times today says:
"The democratic party in the nomination of Wilson is reborn. It will be reorganized, it will become efficient, it will have once more the confidence of the people. The nomination of Governor Wilson will unite the party. It invites, we may almost say, it commands, the return of prosperity. It reduces Mr. Roosevelt's bid to the proportions of a republican quarrel."

Owes No One Favors
The World: "He will be the first president of the United States in a generation to go into office owing favors to nobody except to the American people and under obligations to nothing except the general welfare. Governor Wilson's nomination means the rule of the boss is over."
The American: "The New York American will support the nominee. Whoever else may have risen or fallen in the fortunes of the last convention of the democratic party, William Jennings Bryan comes out of it stained forever and stamped by his hypocrisy and his hates as a fraud and as a demagogue, false in language, false in profession and false in friendship as to party."

Kills Teddy's Hopes
The Tribune: "The victory of the radical element at Baltimore will be a killing frost to the hopes of the projectors of the new third party. It was even a greater triumph for Mr. Bryan than it was for Mr. Wilson."
The Herald: "Hats off to the governor. He may not know it, but he's on his way, and that way is the way of a radical of the radicals."

The Press: "Even if Mr. Roosevelt makes an aggressive campaign as a candidate on the third ticket, Mr. Wilson naturally would have a better chance to hold progressive democrats from going to the colonel than any other man who was prominent in the canvass before the Baltimore convention. To Wilson the opposing party has lent for this campaign the most powerful suit of armor he could wear. That is republican factionalism. If there is one spot that can be penetrated behind that borrowed coat of mail, it is the tariff flesh of the democratic candidates."

Same Ideas for Taft
The Sun: "The triangle is now complete, unless Oyster Bay retreats. Meanwhile whatever course Colonel Roosevelt may pursue under the circumstances the Baltimore convention has named the most dangerous democratic competitors the republican ticket could confront and has put him on a platform broad enough to warrant an extremely radical construction. By so doing it has thrust on Hon. William Howard Taft the undivided honor of representing the campaign of 1912 the snarer ideas of progress under the constitution and institutions we have."

BOSTON, July 3.—The Boston Post, lukewarm in support of Boston democracy, and with a republican leaning in state politics, today said editorially:

"The next president of the United States was named at Baltimore yesterday. He is known to the country over as Woodrow Wilson and he will be known in history, we fully believe as one of the very great American chief executives."

LONDON, July 3.—The press of (Continued on page 2.)

TEDDY'S BEEN PRAYING FOR CLARK TO WIN

Kermit Roosevelt Tells Cousin That Colonel Wanted Missourian to Be Nominated and Wilson's Success is Not Exactly Gratifying.

Candidate Not Decided Whether to Resign Governorship or Not, But Intimates He Will Not.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 3.—That his nomination by the Democrats for president was not exactly gratifying to Colonel Roosevelt was the impression conveyed to Governor Woodrow Wilson by Franklin P. Roosevelt of New York, the colonel's nephew, who called at the "little white house" to congratulate the governor.
"Pop's been praying for Clark," was the way my cousin Kermit, expressed it at Oyster Bay," frankly Roosevelt told Governor Wilson.

Asked whether he would resign as governor of New Jersey to make the presidential campaign, Governor Wilson said that he had not made up his mind on that but intimated strongly that he would not resign.
The governor also said that he had not made up his mind regarding his campaign committee.
"The friends upon whom I depend for counsel have not returned from Baltimore," he said, "and, of course, I can do little until they arrive."
With a wild yell, the Texas delegation to the Baltimore convention alighted from three special cars from Washington at 2 p. m. this afternoon and swarmed onto the front lawn of the "little white house."
The party, including about 100, visited with the governor and then left for their homes.

RUDOLPH SPRECKLES WIRES SUPPORT TO WOODROW WILSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 3.—Rudolph Spreckles, the San Francisco millionaire who financed the graft prosecutions here, and republican progressive who supported the campaign of Senator Robert M. La Follette for the republican nomination for president, today went on record as a supporter of the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson, the democratic nominee for president. Spreckles recently intimated his break from the republican party when he wired William Jennings Bryan during the thick of the fight at the Baltimore convention that he would support Bryan in case the Nebraskan were nominated for the presidency. Upon hearing of Wilson's nomination, Spreckles sent the following telegram to the New Jersey governor:

"I can assure you you will have my hearty support. All true progressives throughout the country should express satisfaction in your nomination making possible as it does a victory of progressive principles through your election."

TEDDY IS SILENT ON WOODROW WILSON

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 3.—Colonel Roosevelt was playing tennis today when asked what he thought of Governor Wilson. "I have nothing to say regarding the Baltimore convention, its nominee or platform," the colonel said with a frosty grin.

Governor of Michigan for Wilson



ELKS PLANS FOR GREETING VISITORS DURING STOPS

Commencing Saturday night the first of the special trains bearing the Elks to the national convention at Portland will begin to arrive. While no itinerary can be obtained at this time, it is certain that several thousand Elks will pass through Medford Sunday and Monday and many lodges will stop over for a short visit in Medford and every available automobile at the disposition of the committee for the entertainment of these visitors. Sunday afternoon the New Orleans delegation 140 strong, will be in Medford from 2 until 4 p. m. and the committee will endeavor to show these visitors the valley by auto. At 4 p. m. Sunday the special train of the San Francisco lodge is scheduled to arrive 140 strong bringing with them the famous presidio band. They will be taken to the city park by auto where their celebrated band will render a concert. It is impossible at this time to give the itinerary of the visitors but as soon as the same can be learned full details will be published. A full attendance of members at the edge is desired tomorrow night as arrangements are then to be made for the entertainment of the visitors. A committee has arranged for souvenir postal cards for all visitors and if it could be arranged souvenir button hole bouquets would be very appropriate for the occasion. Rogue River valley has never had such an opportunity to advertise its beauty and resources as is offered by the passing of these visitors and all citizens are solicited to co-operate with the local Elks in their entertainment and particularly in showing them the valley.

Information as to the arrival of the various specials can be had at the offices of E. E. Kelly, rooms 209 and 210 First National Bank Bldg.

PORTLAND, July 3.—Jack Roberts today has been found guilty here of the murder in the first degree of the killing of Donald Stewart. He will be sentenced Saturday. Roberts attempted to hold up an automobile party here a few weeks ago and killed Stewart and George Hastings.

WOMEN ASSAULTED IN STREET BY MANIAC

PORTLAND, July 3.—Mrs. S. R. Johnston and her mother, Mrs. C. R. McLeod today are suffering from severe injuries received when A. M. Tracher, a maniac, attacked them savagely in the street near their home. Tracher, leaping on the woman, hurled them to the sidewalk and stamped on Mrs. Johnston. Tracher had in his pocket a letter from a Seattle employment agency and also a bankbook showing a balance in a Bremerton, Wash., bank.

NO MAIL TRIBUNE FOURTH OF JULY

In accordance with the established custom, there will be no issue of the Mail Tribune tomorrow.

MARSHALL FOR VICE PRESIDENT WITH WILSON

BALTIMORE, July 3.—For president, Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.
For vice-president, Governor Thor, R. Marshall of Indiana.
This was the ticket completed by the democratic national convention at 1:56 a. m. today.

The nomination of Governor Marshall came as something of a surprise, for when the night's balloting for vice-president began it seemed the Bryan-Wilson contingent in the convention had definitely settled upon Governor Burke of North Dakota. There was not much of a fight, however, and when two ballots disclosed Marshall easily in the lead, Burke's name was withdrawn and Marshall proclaimed the nominee by acclamation. A minute later the convention adjourned sine die.

The delegates, worn and weary, made their way out of the big hall, singing and happy to start for home. The following was the vote by states received by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon on the first ballot: Alabama 6, Arizona 1, Delaware 1, Maine 12, Mississippi 20, Montana 1, Nebraska 7, New Jersey 8, New Mexico 8, Ohio 9, Oregon 10, Washington 14, West Virginia 10, Wisconsin 6, Alaska 6, Hawaii 6, Massachusetts 3, California 26, Pennsylvania 3.

INCREASED STRENGTH IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 3.—Increased strength was shown by stocks at the opening of the stock market today. The feature was steel in a block of 5,000 shares at 72 3/8 to 73 1/2, a maximum one point gain. Advances of from one to two points also were recorded by Reading, Union Pacific, National Lead and Brooklyn Rapid Transit.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS OCCUR IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 3.—Two heat prostrations on down town streets were reported to dispensaries this afternoon. The relative humidity at 3 o'clock was 55. The rise in temperature began at 11 a. m. with the mercury standing at 79. At 3 o'clock it was 85.

WILSON BUSY WITH VISITORS AT SEA GIRT

Solid Texas Delegation of Forty With Other Supporters in Convention Call Upon Nominee Who Spends Busy Day.

New York Bosses Send Greetings and Predict Successful Ticket—Mrs. Wilson Explains Husband's Serenity

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 3.—Fatigued by the reception of congratulations that kept him up until 11 o'clock, an unusually late hour at the "summer capital," Governor Wilson slept late today and when he finally emerged from his apartments he scarcely recognized the lawn of the "little white house." Tents had been sprung everywhere for the use of the telegraphers, telephones and visitors and the place looked like an army camp. This was accentuated when the police stretched ropes around the yard.

It was expected to be a great day in Sea Girt for the Texas delegation to the convention, forty strong, sent word from Baltimore that they would call on the nominee today. Almost all of the New Jersey delegates expected to go home by way of Sea Girt while many Tennessee and Pennsylvania delegates sent word to the governor that they would call on him during the day.

Congratulates Marshall
When he arose this morning, two hours after his usual getting up time Wilson received his first official information that Governor Marshall of Indiana was nominated for vice president. Wilson last night was informed that Marshall would be the man. When the convention actually balloted Governor Wilson had been asleep two hours. Regarding Governor Marshall, Wilson today said:

"Governor Marshall bears the highest reputation both as an executive and as a democrat. I feel honored in having him for a running mate. He is, I am happy to say a valued personal friend of mine, as well as fellow democrat."

Wilson today sent Marshall the following telegram:

"Sincere congratulations. I shall look forward with pleasure to my association with you."

Mrs. Wilson today gave an explanation of Governor Wilson's serenity and the impassiveness that he showed throughout the four days of balloting.

How He Stands It
"When those cruel attacks were being made on Mr. Wilson the early part of this year," she said, "somebody asked Mr. Wilson how he could bear it. Mr. Wilson said: 'Oh, I've an elastic temperament and a Presbyterian creed.'"

Governor Wilson today received the following message from Charles F. Murphy.

"Permit me to extend my heartiest congratulations. Your nomination means a great democratic victory."

From William J. Connors of Buffalo this was received:
"The splendid fight went the right way. I congratulate you and the democratic party on your nomination."

OVATIONS FOR DEFEATED ONES IN CONGRESS

Clark and Underwood Cheered and Applauded on Appearance—Prayed for by the Chaplain—Adjournment Over the Fourth is Taken.

House Bill Revising Chemical Schedule of Payne-Aldrich Act Rejected by Senate—Progressives Against.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Enthusiastic ovations were given today in the house to Speaker Clark and Majority Leader Underwood. Democrats and republicans alike, with packed galleries, cheered and applauded the defeated candidates.

Clark responded only with a most emphatic smack of his gavel. Two minutes later Underwood walked in, wearing the famous Underwood smile. Then the applause was renewed. Chaplain Conden referred in his invocation to the political misfortune of the house leaders by a supplication to "help us submit to the vicissitudes of life."

The house today voted to adjourn over the fourth of July until Friday noon.

The house bill revising the chemical schedule of the Payne-Aldrich act was rejected by the senate today by 26 yeas and 32 nays. The progressive republicans voted against the bill with the exception of Poindexter otherwise the division was on strict party lines.

TREASURY NEXT LISTED FOR PROBE

WASHINGTON, July 3.—An investigation in the treasury department is proposed in a resolution by Representative Cox (democrat) in the house today. It was referred to the house committee on expenditures, which will consider the question whether the investigation shall be made and report back to the house.

Cox was influenced by the letter of Assistant Secretary Andrew whose connections with the treasury department were severed today.

MANY WITNESSES SAW HANFORD DRUNK ON BENCH

SEATTLE, July 3.—Nine witnesses were examined by the congressional committee in the impeachment trial of Judge Hanford this forenoon, all of them being questioned as to their knowledge of Hanford's alleged drunkenness. This makes a total of twenty-seven witnesses who have been called to give testimony on the charge of drunkenness made against the judge in the impeachment complaint.

Robert D. Jones, now in the publishing business and formerly a reporter for a local morning paper, testified that while he was "covering" the federal court for that newspaper about four years ago, Judge Hanford appeared to him under the influence of intoxicating liquor during the Holt murder trial.

Seven of the other witnesses testified to seeing the judge apparently in an intoxicated condition on the streets. The other witness, a traveling man, it developed did not even know Hanford and was called by mistake.