

ROOSEVELT STOCK BOOMS IN BOTH CAMPS TODAY

Colonel's Name Is Heard Among the G. O. P. Delegates

United Press Service
CHICAGO, June 7.—Bookmakers are betting even money that Roosevelt will be the republican nominee for president. Jim O'Leary, a prominent bettor, says it looks decidedly like Roosevelt.

Western cattlemen have bet \$750 against \$3,000 that Roosevelt will be the nominee of both the republicans and progressives and will beat Wilson.

Odds at 3 this afternoon were six to five against Hughes, five to one against Root, six to one against Burton, seven to one against Cummins, with Weeks, Ford and LaFollette not listed.

Following the suffragists' parade of 40,000 women, representatives of all parties are interviewing the women's party leaders, seeking to get the party's votes.

The Michigan republican delegation plans to cast thirty votes for Ford on the first ballot. It will then shift its strength to Hughes, as it is not the intention to place Ford in formal nomination.

It is predicted that Coleman DuPont will quit the race for the nomination, as the delegates from his own state, Delaware, would not make him a national committeeman. Fred I. DuPont, his cousin and political opponent, led the fight against the powder manufacturer.

Conservative progressives express strong hopes that the republicans will make Roosevelt the nominee. They believe this afternoon's demonstration at the progressive convention shows the republicans that Roosevelt is the only harmony candidate.

"We want the progressives to nominate Roosevelt," said Senator Smoot

to the Utah republican delegation this morning. "Amalgamation is impossible, and we will be glad to get rid of these progressive radicals."

The republican convention was called to order by Chairman Hillis of the national committee at 11:28. When order was obtained, he stated that the matter before the convention is politics, which means patriotism, and after the audience arose and sang "America." Rev. John Stone made the invocation, asking God's blessing upon the convention and praying that there be no hastily spoken words.

Scant attention was paid when Secretary James Reynolds read the convention call. Warren G. Harding then became temporary chairman.

Harding's plea for harmony evoked great applause and prolonged cheering. At his declaration for "a navy fearing none in the world," and his assertion that America should not be "too proud to fight," the convention spirit warmed up noticeably, and cheers rang for half an hour.

The convention adopted a resolution for the appointment of officers and adopted the convention rules used in 1908, owing to disputes over the 1912 rules. Several committees were named and other routine business was attended to, after which an adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

Senator Lodge, who was chosen head of the resolutions committee appointed Borah of Idaho, Sutherland of Utah, Fall, Maden of Illinois, Howland of Ohio, Oliver of Pennsylvania, Wadsworth of New York and Clark of Connecticut as sub-committeemen.

A public hearing will be held at the Coliseum at 4 today to hear the suffragists, Samuel Gompers and union labor representatives regarding their suggestions for the platform. The platform will be drafted at a secret session tonight.

G. O. P. Convention Opens With Noise, Crowds, Rain

By PERRY ARNOLD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, June 7.—Jeering crowds on Michigan boulevard, the blare of bands, wriggling lines of densely packed humanity in hotel lobbies, beribboned and be-bagged visitors, and the buzz of talk—this was the opening day of the republican and progressive national conventions.

Much of the usual parading, etc., was toned down on account of an unexpected down pour of rain. But despite this there were 15,000 delegates and spectators at the Coliseum whose badges and clothes were bedraggled by parading through the rain.

A continuous roar of noise kept up all forenoon, with Roosevelt and Hughes as the principal topics of political conversation.

At least, these were the outward manifestations of the chosen few of two national parties meeting in solemn conference to name a presidential ticket.

Four years ago the steam roller crushed its "gargantuan" way through Chicago's streets, down and through the Coliseum and back into the roundhouse of political history.

If the steam roller had not performed, there would have been only one national convention today. But those

who were quashed by the pancake-making wheels of the juggernaut arose, brushed off their dusted garments and assuaged their mangled bodies with the balm of convention, candidates and machinery of their own.

It appeared today that the bruises the steam roller of four years ago inflicted might be entirely healed. The republican man in the street and the progressive man in the street hailed each other as brother, not a political enemy.

One today was the before-the-battle acrimony of four years ago, which centered about the smallest minutiae of the convention machinery.

It may be said the leaders of the progressive and republican gatherings still maintain an air of aloofness mixed with a curiosity as to what the other side was doing, but there was not nearly so much grim desperation in the chase of the southern delegate, the pursuit of the elusive unpledged delegate or in the jockeying for places on the permanent roll of the convention roster.

The business scheduled in both national gatherings is to be more or less perfunctory today. Calling to order, prayer, introductory speeches by the

Coliseum Where the Fight for War or Peace Began in Chicago Today



This photograph shows the Coliseum in Chicago, where the republican national convention began today. It may be as lively a show as the last national convention. Colonel W. F. Stone, the sergeant-at-arms, is shown on the small picture. He has been on the ground several days attending to making final arrangements.

"WE WANT TEDDY" IS CRY OF CROWD AT MOOSER MEET

STRONG DEMONSTRATION FOR ROOSEVELT

Bands, Marching Corpses and Other Noise-Making Creatures Are All Used in Demonstration Lasting Over an Hour—Each State Delegation to Progressive Convention Shows for the Colonel

United Press Service

CHICAGO, June 7.—The progressives gathered slowly for their national convention this forenoon. The Michigan entered at 11:20, singing "When Teddy Comes Marching Home," amidst the cheers and cries of "We want Teddy."

Gifford Pinchot led the singing of the Pennsylvania delegation. The great ovation greeted the banner of the Lone Star delegates; "Teddy wants Teddy," was a mad cry of cheers and wild yells and whistles for hours.

"I, Teddy, want, president, whom would you like?" was the sign carried by New Hampshire delegates.

The demonstration especially here in California today. "I believe that if Roosevelt is endorsed as a candidate by the progressives, he would accept" Victor Murdock called the convention to order at 12:47. After an invocation by Bishop McDowell and the rendition of "America," Murdock introduced Raymond Robins the temporary chairman, and the convention sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Robins' speech started the Roosevelt demonstration in earnest, and when he referred to "Roosevelt, the greatest leader of his time," 1100 frenzied delegates cheered, jumped in the air, waved banners and paraded on the stage, carrying Roosevelt banners.

Robins' statement that "the progressives will stand alone rather than shift their backs" was the occasion for an interruption to two minutes while the acclamations applauded.

The progressive leaders hastily adjourned before the convention opened, Perkins being determined to block a premature nomination of Roosevelt before the compromise negotiations with the republican party.

Henry Allen of Kansas is preparing

Continued on Page 4

KIDDIES TO ACT FOR CHAUTAUQUA

"KING ARTHUR'S COURT" WILL BE PRESENTED IN PAGEANT BY THE JUNIORS ATTENDING THE FORENOON SESSIONS

A local feature will be used in the closing day of the Chautauqua assembly tomorrow, when the children who have been attending the Junior Chautauqua conducted by Miss Joy Harmon will present a pageant "King Arthur and His Court." This will be given as the afternoon program, following a short concert by Kekuku's Hawaiian quintet.

All through the assembly the children have been attending at the Pavilion mornings, and have been told the romantic stories of Elaine, King Arthur, Sir Galahad, Sir Lancelot, and the other loyal knights of the round table, of the search for the Holy Grail, etc., in a most interesting manner by Miss Harmon. She has also trained the children, and they will enact "The Proving of King Arthur," "Lancelot and Elaine," and other incidents.

Marion Masten was elected by the juniors as King Arthur. Dorothy Dellsell was the popular choice for Elaine. In addition there will be more than forty other youngsters, participating as sir knights, ladies and other courtiers in the pageant to be presented tomorrow afternoon.

The largest audience yet assembled at the present assembly turned out last night to hear Witpeck's Royal Hungarian orchestra and Mrs. Morvillus, mezzo-soprano. The program was by far the most enjoyable entertainment of the assembly, judging by the tremendous applause given each number.

Frederick Vining Fisher, head of the lecture bureau of the Panama-Pacific exposition, and Elizabeth deBarrie Gill present today's programs. Mrs. Gill is a reader and vocalist, and plays her own accompaniment on a harp. Dr. Fisher's afternoon topic is "One Blood," and this evening he will talk of "America Before the World." Tonight's lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views.

From the Fort
E. N. Pomeroy and G. W. Burns are down from Fort Klamath.

Continued on Page 4

CYCLONE SWEEPS THE SOUTHLAND

FORTY-NINE REPORTED KILLED IN MEMPHIS ADVICES—DEMORALIZED CONDITION OF WIRES CAUSES DELAY

United Press Service
MEMPHIS, June 7.—Tornadoes sweeping Arkansas and Mississippi killed forty-nine people. Rescuers are unable to report on account of the demoralized condition of wires and other means of communication.

United Press Service
WYNNE, Ark., June 7.—Tornado reports indicate eighty deaths and hundreds injured, with a property loss of a million and a half.

United Press Service
JACKSON, Miss., June 7.—The cyclone killed eight and injured fifty here. It destroyed 200 homes.

United Press Service
MEMPHIS, June 7.—Four additional deaths, and seventy-five people injured are reported from Tuckerman, Arkansas.

United Press Service
ST. LOUIS, June 7.—It is reported that fifty-one were killed in the Mississippi-Arkansas tornadoes.

FIRE ALARM IS BEING TESTED

FAILURE OF SYSTEM TO WORK WHEN NEEDED YESTERDAY MORNING MAY RESULT IN ITS REJECTION

Whether or not the fire alarm system installed here is just as the manufacturers agreed it would be is a matter the members of the council are endeavoring to settle. As a result, the alarm has been ringing today, causing many to poster the telephone centrals with the three word query: "Where's the fire?"

The system was installed subject to trial and approval. At Monday night's council, a letter was read, in which the manufacturers informed the city they would like their money.

A very few hours later, fire broke out on Oak street, and after sounding three taps, the system went on the blink. Consequently, most of those who were awakened by the bell decided they had been dreaming and returned to Slumberland.

SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY

SALEM INSTRUCTOR AND ASHLAND SCHOOL HEAD WILL HELP TEACHERS PREPARE FOR THE EXAMINATIONS

There is much interest among local educators in the teachers' summer school, which opens Monday and continues for three weeks. The training school supercedes the old time county teachers' convention.

Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson of Salem, one of the state's most efficient instructors, will conduct the work for primary teachers. The work for the advanced grade teachers will be in charge of George A. Briscoe, superintendent of the Ashland schools.

The training school will give the teachers an opportunity to prepare for the teachers' examinations to be conducted by the state the latter part of June.

BAND WILL PLAY FOR BALL GAME

MUSIC TO BE A FEATURE AT SUNDAY'S GAME—LOCAL TOSSEBS ARE GETTING IN TRIM FOR REGULAR GAME

In addition to bringing in the best team obtainable for Sunday's game, the management of the Klamath Falls baseball team is also arranging for a band concert during Sunday's contest between Klamath Falls and Oregon.

Considering the fact that the Oregon team will come a distance of over 200 miles to play here Sunday, the local management has undoubtedly broken all semi-pro records of this kind. This fact is sufficient proof to the fans, too, that the team is doing its best to hook up with the best baseball outside of the leagues, and should materially increase the attendance at Modoc Park Sunday.

Flag Day Program Is Being Prepared by Elks

An observance of Flag Day will be held Wednesday evening, June 14, at the Elks' temple. This is being arranged by Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1147, B. P. O. Elks, and the public, especially members of the churches, Grand Army, Women's Relief Corps, etc., is especially invited.

The following Flag Day proclamation has been issued by Governor Withycombe:

Whereas, June 14, 1916, is the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes; and

Whereas, Organizations of a patriotic nature in Oregon are desirous that special emphasis be placed upon this day and its meaning; and

claim Wednesday, June 14th, as Flag Day throughout the state of Oregon, and I earnestly urge that the day be devoted to exercises indicative of our conducive to loyalty to the flag; that in homes, schools, churches and business establishments the occasion be fittingly observed; that the flag be displayed from public buildings, schools, homes and places of business; and that the entire community be united in honoring the flag of the United States of America, and in being renewed and vitally inspired by its principles of liberty and justice.

In testimony whereof, I have caused this act to be signed and the seal of the state of Oregon to be hereunto affixed this 7th day of June, 1916.

W. H. H. H. H.