



STEAMBOAT STRIKE HAS ECHO IN SALEM

Rocks Thrown at Deckhands of Grahamona As They Enter Dock Shed

The huge strike which has tied up steamers all along the Pacific coast had its echo in Salem last night when the non-union deckhands of the river steamer Grahamona were showered with rocks as they entered the warehouse on the O. C. T. dock about 9:30.

In the confusion which followed the bomb throwers escaped in the darkness and were soon lost among the lumber piles in the Spaulding yard. The police were summoned but the fracas was all over in a minute and the dock was quiet when the officers arrived.

The officers have been at the dock several times lately since the strike began but no signs of trouble were seen until last night.

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AMERICANISM IS

(Continued from Page One.)

warm person in the hall—Senator Harding—a half glass of water. The speaker accepted it gratefully and took the dose to one gulp.

A prolonged burst of cheering and applause shook the roof, when the senator, his face suffused with emotion, and his voice ringing with sentiment, quoted the opening lines of "America."

Harding again took the opportunity to gulp down a drink. "This is the oldest convention day inside and outside, I've ever known," remarked ex-Senator Chauncey M. Depew, at the conclusion of Harding's speech as he sat shivering with the New York delegation.

"I've got the convention habit—and have been in attendance at every one since 1850, but there never was one quite like this.

"I must say though, that it is certainly a fine tribute to Senator Harding that his admirable speech, so admirably constructed and so admirably delivered, served materially to make up a great deal for lack of a heating system. I never saw a temporary chairman get away with a difficult job so successfully."

The Iowa senator's final oratorical effort, his wind-up came at 1:10—amidst a burst of cheers. For the first time, the delegates came in their feet, but the outburst continued exactly nine seconds.

Harding then recognized National Chairman Hilles, who presented the temporary roll of officers of the convention.

Harding finished at 11 (1) o'clock, having spoken one hour and 20 minutes.

A motion for state delegations to appoint committee on credentials, permanent organization rules and resolutions was adopted.

Roll calls were finished at 1:25. The convention adjourned until 11 a. m. Thursday.

Old Rules Renewed. The convention adopted the rules of the 1908 convention. Its session was in line with the plea for harmony sounded in Senator Harding's keynote speech and was considered especially significant in view of the attempts at amalgamation with the progressives.

"There were a few points in the rules which governed the 1912 convention, which led to dispute," said Senator Harding, explaining the 1908 switch. "So we simply took the 1908 regulations which have never been in dispute."

Senator Smoot, of Utah, one of the old guard who has been conspicuous in waving the olive branch toward the progressives, went farther in his comment on the matter.

"The 1912 controversy between Taft

and Roosevelt resulted in the rules of that convention being subsequently laid on the table," he said. "We operated after that without any rules, simply following ordinary parliamentary practice, as laid down in the congressional precedents."

Smoot is Chairman. Coliseum, Chicago, June 7.—Senator Smoot, of Utah, was elected chairman of the republican credentials committee this afternoon over Governor Morgan of Kansas. The vote was 28 to 16.

Lodge on Resolutions. Coliseum, Chicago, June 7.—Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, was elected chairman of the republican resolutions committee immediately after the organization meeting of the committee was called.

Charles F. Scott, of Kansas, was elected secretary of the resolutions committee.

Lodge was authorized to appoint a sub-committee of nine, himself to be one, to draft the platform. The committee then adopted a motion for a public hearing at the Coliseum at 4 p. m. One hour and a half will be given over to advocates and opponents of woman suffrage. Samuel Gompers, president, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, together with other union officials, will be heard. Secret sessions of the committee at which the platform will be drafted will be held tonight.

Senator Lodge appointed the following sub-committee on platform, himself to be chairman: Born, of Idaho; Sutherland, of Utah; Fall, of New Mexico; Madden, of Illinois; Howard, of Ohio; Oliver, of Pennsylvania; Wadsworth, of New York, and Clark, of Connecticut.

The southern members made a bitless fight for recognition on the sub-committee, but a motion to increase to 10 was overruled. Senator Lodge said this afternoon that he had had a conversation with Colonel Roosevelt over the phone. While refusing to reveal the time or nature of the talk, it apparently occurred shortly before midnight last night. Lodge has had several conferences with the progressive leaders previously in interest of harmony.

\*\*\*\*\* Watching the Scoreboard \*\*\*\*\*

Pacific Coast League Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

Yesterday's Results At Portland 9, Oakland 6. At San Francisco 8, Vernon 1. At Los Angeles 2, Salt Lake 1 (10 innings).

Wolverton's crippled Seals took the war path against Man-Pat's Tigers and returned with the scalps, 8 to 1.

Steen had an assortment of deceptions that kept the southern rearing.

Oakland hit its stride again at Portland and lost 9 to 6.

The Oaks trained heavies were rather off their feed so after three had exploded, Manager Elliott called Bobby Davis from third to the mound to finish the game.

Frank Chance grabbed a club in the teeth at Los Angeles when the score was 1 to 1 and laid down an infield single that scored John Kane, beating the Bees.

Bert Hall of Utah served them over for nine innings in silken style, but he couldn't work overtime and wilted in the tenth.

Duoss of the Tigers blanked the Red Sox, 3 to 0. The world champs got only one hit off Duoss in the first eight innings.

Red Sox hopes were throttled in the ninth when Duoss struck out Walker, with two out and the bases full.

While Ty Cobb and Benny Kauff may be having an exciting time among themselves trying to out do each other at stick work, they are not setting the big league afire.

OLD PARTIES OGGLING YOUNG DEBUTANTE

Republican Speakers Woo But Lady Insists On Prenuptial Contract

Chicago, June 7.—Backed by pledges of 500,000 votes and \$500,000 cash to overthrow enemies of woman suffrage, the National Woman's party will this afternoon demand of the O. C. P. resolutions committee that a suffrage plank be included in the republican platform.

The suffragettes planned to demonstrate their strength before delegates this afternoon in a parade, with 30,000 in line. Old party gallants are already paying serious court to the new woman suffrage party, which made its national political debut only yesterday. Miss Suffrage party has a dowry of 4,400,000 votes to bestow upon the suitor who wins her affections.

Governor Osborne, of Michigan and John Hays Hammond of New York, were the first to plead publicly for her consideration of the cause of the republicans.

Osborne, over-ardent after declaring that "if the republican party has any political sense left, it will adopt the Susan B. Anthony amendment as a plank of its platform and nominate Theodore Roosevelt," admitted that he did not expect it to do the former.

Miss Suffrage party immediately lost interest in his suit. Hammond boasted that republicans would protect the bride, "by force of arms and not by mere words" if she would but yield her hand—and votes. He pointed in glowing words the manliness of the republican party, but dodged a prenuptial contract. "But all in vain.

Cheered by the chilly reception given the proposals of his hated rivals, Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, sought to rush the young lady to a hasty pledge for democracy and Woodrow Wilson.

Ritchie Got Decision Over Gruman Last Night

Portland, Ore., June 7.—Willie Ritchie former lightweight champion of the world, forced the fighting in a six round bout with Ralph Gruman of Portland last night, and won a newspaper decision. Gruman weighed 139 and Ritchie 145.

Neither boxer showed a disposition to get rough. Long range fighting and fancy footwork featured the bout. Gruman made Ritchie miss frequently, but the former champion kept the offensive throughout.

In the preliminaries, Valley Transients, a local middleweight celebrity, substituted for Leo Cross and fought six rounds with Frankie Jones. Although outweighted ten pounds, Jones outboxed Transients and easily won the decision.

Muff Bronson was given a decision over Joe Harahan of Seattle after six rounds.

The Giants slipped again. The Pirates bunched hits off Benton and won, 5 to 2. It was Benton's first loss of the season.

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ROW OVER AGENCY FOR FORD IN EUGENE

Purchase By Vick Brothers of Salem Cause of Litigation

The Eugene Daily Register says: During an argument at the Ford garage on Eighth avenue west yesterday V. W. Winchell ejected a member of the firm of Vick Bros, who recently bought out Winchell and Hathaway, from the business office of the garage while he was using the phone—taking part of the phone along.

Following this, Vick Bros, the firm composed of E. C. Simmons, Chas. H. Vick and Geo. E. Vick, secured a temporary injunction against the trespassing of V. W. Winchell and F. M. Hathaway, or any of their representatives, on the premises.

The trouble has arisen over the sale of the Ford agency and garage to Vick Bros, recently and a disagreement over the ownership of the Ford cars in stock.

Trouble is also being had with the Ford Motor company of Detroit.

Thirty-seven Ford automobiles, or as many thereof as he could find, have been attached in the name of the government of the United States by Deputy U. S. Marshal Becker, as the result of a suit brought in the federal district court by the Ford Motor company against V. M. Winchell, F. M. Hathaway and others, formerly its accredited agents, to recover 37 cars in their possession when the Ford company canceled its contracts for the agencies.

Mr. Winchell and Mr. Hathaway, doing business as the Eugene Ford Auto company, of Eugene, according to the complaint, entered into a contract last September with the Ford Motor company, whereby they were to represent the Ford company as agents. To them and the other defendants, who are E. A. Farrington and L. A. Houck, of Eugene, doing business as the Pacific Transfer company, J. Daniels and H. Sandgate, of Springfield, doing business as the Springfield garage, and A. Wilhelm and John Doe-Williams, of A. Wilhelm and

Son, of Junction City, the company consigned 37 autos alleged to be worth \$16,977.50.

Thereafter the contract was canceled, the complaint recites, and the Ford company tendered money advanced by the defendants on the consigned motors. They refused to accept this money and wouldn't give up the cars, so the plaintiff charged.

The Ford Motor company asks the court to give it a judgment for recovery of its 37 cars, or their value, \$16,977.50, and \$1,000 damages.

"The Battle Cry of Freedom," one of the moving pictures that has received very favorable comment in the east, will be shown at the Grand on the evenings of June 15, 16 and 17. The story is one on preparedness, showing the invasion of our country and the capture of New York city.

Th following privates of company M, O. N. G., were successful in passing the examination for corporal June 1, and company orders were published to that effect last evening: Clifford Brown, George P. Putnam, Arthur J. Reinhart, Earl W. Proctor, Carl D. Uebrielsen, Earl B. Wallace, Francis Mason, Frederick D. Thielson, Chauncey A. Lockwood and Charles J. Nagle. Mr. Nagle and Mr. Lockwood will become lance corporals.



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