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ANNUAL MEETING OF FRIENDS AT NEWBERG

Discuss Peace and Arbitration Saturday, Rally of Young in Evening

Newberg, June 10.—Oregon yearly meeting of Friends is this afternoon engaged in the consideration of the educational interests of the church, with reports from Pacific College and Greenleaf academy. President Levi T. Pennington of the college gave an address on "The College as a Product." A substantial offering was taken for the installation of the new commercial department that is to be added to the work of the college beginning next fall.

evening, at which Homer L. Cox of Portland, Jesse Edwards of Newberg and J. H. Rues and A. B. Mills of Springbrook were elected to the board of managers of the college.

The board of evangelization and church extension had charge of the yearly meeting session yesterday afternoon. The work of the year has been very successful in this department, and as a result of the special meetings that have been held, 358 have been added to the membership of the church.

Lindley A. Wells, who has been for years the evangelistic superintendent of the yearly meeting, terminates with this yearly meeting his relation with Oregon Friends, to go to a larger work in Kansas yearly meeting. The meeting gave a hearty expression of appreciation of the work he has done in Oregon for the past eight years. No new superintendent was appointed, the work to be directed for the present by the executive committee of the board.

The annual rally of the Friends young people will occur this evening, with an address by Thomas E. Jones, field secretary of the Young Friends board of the five years meeting of Friends in America. The various pulpits of the city will be filled tomorrow by visiting ministers to the yearly meeting.

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DEMOCRATS PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

and J. B. Cramer of Montana, temporary secretary.

A sub-committee was appointed to draft resolutions in memory of the late Thomas J. Pence, secretary of the committee.

The usual resolutions of appreciation and congratulation to St. Louis and her citizens were adopted.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of Agriculture Houston were the first of President Wilson's official family to arrive. Secretary of War Baker will be here tomorrow.

By Perry Arnold.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—For Wednesday: Keynote speeches.

For Thursday: Speeches and platform.

For Friday: More speech making, one nomination and several acres of seconding motions—and speeches—for that nomination.

For Saturday: Beginning at midnight, one roll on a presidential candidate; one roll call, after some more speeches, on a vice-presidential candidate. This is exactly what the democratic national convention will do. It didn't require the services of a clairvoyant today to figure out the program. Any one of the delegates struggling in today could speak with authority. The only point of interest was exactly who would make the best speech—and on that there was a chance for just a little debate, which chance was fully utilized in the corridor statesmen's talkfest.

Another favorite topic of conversation was whether it was going to rain in St. Louis the way it did in Chicago, yesterday having started in by being very moist and oozy.

In other words democracy is meeting this week for the first time in sixteen years was an absolute unanimity of ticket and platform in this campaign. Naught but optimism pervades the city—even the citizens themselves are optimistic, since it appears the city's lid is tilting off just a trifle.

The Work Is Light.

If it were necessary, the democratic convention could accomplish every bit of business before it in one three hour session. Of course this would involve considerable curtailment of oratory, but there would be plenty of time for any action. The only reason why the conclude will be spread over three days is because democracy wants the loyal St. Louis democrats who contributed to the fund necessary to bring the convention here to get their money back. Maybe it is superstition also which will impel the leaders to hold off nominations until after midnight of Friday.

Today the democratic national committee met in solemn conclave to hear one contest—involving the national committee man from Texas. There

wasn't even enough fight in this contest to arouse any excitement and the prospect was that the committee would merely mark time for a day or do discussing it, letting others discuss it and finally deciding it.

Very few of the delegates have arrived in St. Louis as yet. The lobbies of the Jefferson and Planters hotels have been stripped of their moveable furniture and in these vast spaces there are scattered a few groups of democrats and several thousand newspapermen. The delegates interview the newspaper men; the newspaper interview the delegates and the newspapermen interview themselves.

Marshall Will Be Named.

Nomination of Fairbanks as vice-president by the republicans appears to have made certain the renomination of Marshall, also of Indiana, by the democrats. Governor Major, of Missouri, has a carefully nurtured bonnet for the second place job, but the delegates all seem to talk Marshall. Naturally the first choice will be Wilson, the platform will be a pointer of pride at the record of the Wilson administration. Former Secretary of State Bryan has promised not to break loose on prohibition, so there will be no division of opinion there.

Things have perked up a little with the arrival of some of the pillars about which democratic conventions have been built these many years. Charles F. Murphy of New York and Roger Sullivan of Illinois were busy being pointed out. So was Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Indiana Commissioner Sells, Senators Ollie James, Walsh and Stone. The latter proved most fascinating to observers, for he always was just disappearing round a corner or mysteriously appearing from nowhere, just as he has done at half a dozen of these quadrennial gatherings.

B Lowell Mellett.

(United Press staff correspondent.) St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—One of the greatest kidnaping enterprises in history was discovered in St. Louis today. The object of the effort is the four year child—the progressive party. The democratic organization leaders are the would-be kidnapers.

Events in Chicago and Oyster Bay Saturday have changed the color of this week's convention and instead of being a perfunctory ratification meeting, it may run out to be a truly thrilling affair. Quiet conferences among democratic committeemen Sunday and Sunday night, resulted in a determination on a new program.

Theodore Roosevelt's refusal to run—reiterated yesterday—inspired the kidnaping plan. It is the opinion of the energetic committeemen that Roosevelt's action spells the death of the progressive party. The committeemen will bend every effort toward gathering in the four million progressive voters. They have counseled with Washington by wire in the brief time the plan has been forming and the White House is said to be prepared to back the effort.

Would Adopt the Orphan.

Swift developments since Saturday may have a marked bearing on the democratic platform, although one of the men busiest in the kidnaping scheme

declared today the platform on which Senator Stone and President Wilson have been working probably will serve the desired purpose.

Various leaders were evasive when asked about it today. National Chairman McCombs, said to be the actual originator, tacitly admitted he was working with others to bring it to a head.

"Somebody must adopt the child," he said, smiling, and added, "all four million of it."

Asked pointblank if overtures to progressive leaders were proposed, he refused to discuss the matter further.

He maintained the same attitude concerning any steps that may have been taken by him in this connection while in Chicago. Others said, however, that the fact that Roosevelt would abandon his leadership of the progressive party was not known in Chicago when McCombs left there Friday. This made it altogether unlikely the democratic chairman had talked with bull moose leaders on the subject. There is every indication that the thought was born of the colonel's message from Oyster Bay telling his purpose not to take the nomination.

The definite admission was made by one democratic leader that certain progressive leaders were expected in St. Louis in a few days. He would not admit, however, that they had been invited.

Roosevelt's Second Betrayal.

Colonel Robert E. Wing, Louisiana member of the national committee, on this point, said:

"We'd like to have them all here. The treatment received by the loyal progressive workers at Chicago constitutes one of the crimes of American politics, in my opinion. Take fellows like Victor Murdock, for example, who were led out of the republican party by Roosevelt, only to be left high and dry when Roosevelt found there was no personal success for him. Murdock's political career may be ruined. No one ever questioned Murdock's sincerity and it has been abused shamefully."

"Men like Murdock," he added, "and William Allen White cannot support Justice Hughes. White has declared since Hughes was nominated that Hughes' milk and water statement on Americanism would prevent progressives supporting him."

"Will Murdock and White be invited here?" Wing was asked.

"I cannot say," he replied.

Many Progressive Planks.

One thing at the Sunday conference, it was learned, was to check off the probable democratic platform against the platform adopted by the progressives last week. The democratic platform, it was agreed, would meet the following points:

- Universal military training.
- Protective tariff.
- Woman suffrage.
- Mexican policy.
- Subjects that offer debatable ground, the democrats feel, include: Americanism.
- A navy second among those of the world.
- Regulation of industry and just distribution of its returns.
- Re-establishment of an American live the permanent tariff commission

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Stumbling blocks in any get-together program, all democrats agreed, would include the following moose planks:

Conservation.

Covers Progressive Platform.

The planks named cover the whole progressive platform.

There is no chance of conciliating differences over the protective tariff, democratic leaders agreed, but some believe the permanent tariff commission

is regarded as of more importance by many progressives, and on this the party platforms are the same.

In the light of the fact that the Mexican situation is still undetermined, several of the plotters believe the progressives would not make that a vital issue. As for suffrage, they think progressives would not hold out over that, especially since the republican promise is identical with the democratic.

Gifford Pinchot's vigorous repudiation of Roosevelt's suggestion of Senator Lodge as a compromise candidate has caused some of the democrats to believe he would not hold out because of his conservation as opposed to the republican.

A point made by several democratic leaders in their talk of winning over the progressives, is that the progressives themselves sacrificed much of the strong social justice program outlined four years ago in order to follow the Roosevelt cry of "Americanism." The democratic platform, they think, may appeal to many progressives as a way of taking up their social justice propaganda again.

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