

The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916

FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

CARRANZA'S HOLD ON PRESIDENCY IS FAILING RAPIDLY

Evidence Accumulates That De Facto Government Is Going to Pieces

WRECK WILL COME SOON OR CHANGE FOR BETTER

Three American Soldiers and Bandits Killed In Clash This Morning

Washington, June 15.—Evidence in the hands of administration officials tending to show gradual disintegration of the de facto government in Mexico continued to pile up today.

This evidence was contained in consular reports to the state department and private advices to members of the army general staff from officers and civilians in Mexico.

All these messages carrying reports of shaky economic conditions, led officials to believe that the next few weeks may see developments which shall compel either a crumbling of the Carranzista government or a decided change for the better.

Officials today believed the first chief of government is passing through the most difficult period.

Confident with reports on economic conditions are other reports which are full of optimism.

The officials declare that while sporadic attacks on the punitive expedition still remain a possibility, they have no real anxiety over safety of any troops below the border. The troops, it is confidently believed, can take care of themselves.

Clash With Bandits

Washington, June 15.—Official reports on the fight between Mexican bandits and troops of I and H, United States troops, near San Ignacio, where two American soldiers and six bandits were killed and seven Americans wounded, was received at the war department this afternoon from General Funston.

The fight lasted 30 minutes, Major Gray commanding, reported.

The report from Funston, dated today, read:

"From General Mann, Laredo, troops I and M Fourteenth cavalry, at San Ignacio were attacked at 2 o'clock this morning by a party of about 100 Mexicans. After a fight of one-half hour, attacking party was driven off.

"Seven soldiers were killed and seven wounded, will send names as soon as received. Bodies of six Mexicans and six dead horses were found in brush. Clothing of dead men was wet, showing they crossed river.

"Major Gray, in command, telephoned party scattered and he thinks went down river. His scouts trying to find trail and will follow it with his whole force when found.

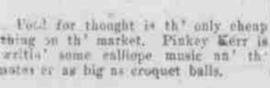
(Signed) "FUNSTON, 11:10 A. M."

Bandit Raider Captured

Washington, June 15.—General Funston's report of the capture of Pedro Lujan, one of the leaders of the Columbus, N. M., raid, said this afternoon:

"Captain Turner's troops, Thirteenth cavalry, Lieutenant Patton, at work, proceeded to Tepic, Jalisco, 25 miles south of Santa Clara, captured 4:30 a. m., twelfth instant. Captured Pedro Lujan, Lujan principal member Cervantes' bandits, Lujan was at Columbus as one of Cervantes' leaders in the attack. Capture of Lujan considered important."

Abe Marlin



Food for thought is the only cheap thing on the market. Pinky Kerr is writing some college music and the notes are as big as croquet balls.

NOMINATIONS TO BE MADE TONIGHT AND MAY ADJOURN

The Kentucky Giant, Ollie M. James, Was Given Genuine Ovation

BRYAN WARMLY MET ENTERING PLATFORM

James Thrillist Audience With Glowing Tribute to President Wilson

By Perry Arnold. (United Press staff correspondent.)

Coliseum, St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—Democracy's nominee for the presidency and vice-presidency will be named tonight. The national convention this afternoon agreed to this plan, and may smash precedents by nominating before adopting the platform. Senator James declared this plan had not been definitely determined upon, the resolutions committee is ready to report. If the committee is ready, the platform probably will be quickly adopted ahead of nominations.

The renomination of President Wilson will be begun at 9 o'clock with the speech by Judge Wescott of New Jersey. Seconding speeches will be limited to five minutes.

Following Wilson's nomination, John W. Kern will present to the convention the name of Thomas R. Marshall for vice-president.

Today's session was a picturesque one. Senator James, Kentucky's huge senator, spoke another democratic keynote, and it was keynote of defiance; of boast of President Wilson's successful maintenance of peace and a profession of entire optimism that the people would perpetuate the Wilsonian policies.

James got almost as enthusiastic reception as did the main keynote of the convention—Governor Martin H. Glynn—in yesterday's session.

The convention yelled repeatedly for a speech from William Jennings Bryan, but at the first indication that he was being demanded the former secretary of state beat a hurried exit from his seat in the press stand. Later Senator James, as permanent chairman, announced that the convention would have a plenty time in which to hear the great orator if it wished, but that Bryan had to leave to make a talk elsewhere.

By Perry Arnold. (United Press staff correspondent.)

Coliseum, St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—If President Wilson in Washington, pulled the string which actuated the proceedings of the democratic national convention today he didn't yank them very hard.

The convention met, got itself worked up into a rathumastic state of mind by some good flag waving "old glory" song singing and spread eagle oratory—without getting very much ahead on the long planned and perfectly perfunctory program of renominating President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall and fixing up a platform for them.

The only real work done by the democrats was in the resolutions committee, where the platform builders strove to put the finishing planks on the skeleton structure forwarded from Washington by the president.

The platform's strongest plea for votes will be Americanism with a subsection denouncing certain hyphenated organizations for their efforts to influence this government in its foreign policy. It is understood most of the progressive "social justice" plank may be included but there will be no set attempt to kidnap the remnant of the progressive party.

Bryan Is Cheered. As yesterday, the crowd was late in assembling. At 11 o'clock, the time set for meeting there were hardly 1,000 people in the hall and only a handful of Belgians.

Bryan's entrance into the press stands evoked a real demonstration which cheered and applause for more than a minute.

Temporary Chairman Glynn's gavel convening the long delayed session fell at 11:45. By this time the hall was fairly well filled.

Prayer was offered by Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis. He besought divine aid in the deliberations of the day.

"Drive from our hearts the blood lust of the jungle," he asked. "Preserve us in peace.

"Give us strength to do bravely; sanity to act wisely and do justice to all. Give us leaders in whom passion and service shall supplant lust of office; strong men whose sympathies shall be as broad as humanity."

Joseph E. Bell of Indiana, was recognized to make formal report for the committee on credentials. The crowd fanned and perspired with Bell in the reading of the long routine document.

DEMOCRATS TURN FROM WATCHING FOES TO THEIR OWN NATIONAL CONVENTION



St. Louis, June 15.—Before the republican and progressive conventions in Chicago had decided on their separate and collective courses of action the democrats began the final arrangements for their big meeting in St. Louis to renominate President Wilson. National democratic committee man Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis returned to St. Louis from Chicago and said that a comparison of arrangements at

the coliseum here with the arrangements in Chicago convinces him that St. Louis is much better prepared to take charge of delegates and visitors. The matter of the presidential nomination being settled, and Marshall virtually sure of renomination, the question of the campaign manager becomes important. Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota is mentioned prominently to succeed McCombs. Norman E. Mack of

New York, who managed the Bryan campaign in 1908, will not, it is thought, be chosen, but he will be conspicuous at the convention. Senator William H. Thompson, democrat of Kansas represents a neighboring state and feels quite at home here. Norman Hapgood, editor and head of the Wisconsin nonpartisan league, is among the busiest bees of the democratic party just now.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

American.	
	R. H. E.
New York	2 10 1
Cleveland	3 8 1
Caldwell and Nunamaker; Covaletski and O'Neill; Shukwy replaced Caldwell, 10 innings.	
National.	
	R. H. E.
Boston	11 3
Chicago	1 5
Leonard and Cady; Russell and Schaik	
	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	1 5 2
Detroit	5 7 1
Bush and Meyers; Daus and Stange.	
	R. H. E.
St. Louis	2 9 3
New York	5 9 0
Williams and Snyder; Perritt and Bariden.	
	R. H. E.
Chicago	1 8
Brooklyn	2 6 3
McCounell and Archer; Dell and Meyers.	
	R. H. E.
Pittsburg	2 8 0
Boston	1 7 0
Mammoux and Gibson; Roulbach and Traggessor.	
Cincinnati	1 9 3
Philadelphia	2 4 0
Schnelder and Wingo; Alexander and Kilifer. Kretzer replaced Schnelder.	

ONLY FIVE LOST

Portland, Or., June 15.—Every one of the passengers and crew of the steamer Bear have been accounted for, the steamship line offices announced here this afternoon. None were lost beside the five whose bodies were washed ashore near Cape Mendocino, officials asserted.

Will Not Try to Kidnap Orphaned Moose But Will Offer Place at Fireside

By Lowell Mellett

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—The democratic platform builders are working today to make the democratic party a very attractive organization for members of the progressive party—but there'll be no kidnapping of that four year old child.

The idea of Secretary Baker brought from Washington, that the platform should of itself constitute an invitation to all progressives is prevailing. Indications as the sub-committee of the resolutions committee gathered today were that the platform would not contain even Senator Kern's suggested specific invitation directed to those of the progressive party who endorse the promises of the present administration.

But the kidnapping plan has fallen through. Tom Taggart was right. He told other members of the national committee who favored the plan earlier in the week that there was "nothing in it" and went ahead gathering tickets for his hoosier friends.

The necessity to look after their own constituents as fast as they arrived diverted the attention also of other national committee members.

In any event the project to send for several progressive leaders which had got to the stage where telegraphic invitations was being drafted, has been abandoned.

William J. Bryan, "the only big man in the convention," according to Henry J. Allen, progressive leader from Kansas, who is here—has found time to give the progressives a mention, but he has neither vote nor voice in the convention. Informally the commoner has been urging that all possible be done to win over the bull moose men who seem likely to go leaderless through the campaign.

The platform committee believes it has abundant progressive material. Senator Pomerson, one of the nine members today expressed the belief that planks on workmen compensation, old age pensions for government employes, the American Federation of

labor is not a "commodity" to be dealt in like property—a child labor plank and others would go a long way toward convincing progressives that their hope lies in the democratic party.

Senator Walsh, another member, was of the same opinion.

Representative Rainey, Illinois member, took the view that revenue measures proposed would be even more attractive to progressives. He placed stress on extension of the income tax, an inheritance tax and a munitions tax.

The first thought of some members of the sub-committee in this connection is the suffrage plank. The association of the progressives with women suffrage is evident in many of their minds. There is reason to believe from the talk of the committee members that the suffrage plank adopted will be stronger than that adopted by the republicans, taking the form of a flat declaration for the principle, without expressing the limitation that states should determine for themselves.

Railroads Decline Trainmen's Proposition

New York, June 15.—All demands of the railroad trainmen upon the railroads have been declined. Whether or not the strike will follow depends on the verdict of the trainmen.

At a conference between the committees representing the trainmen and the railroads this afternoon, Chairman Eliza Lee of the railroad managers made a report declining all demands of the men. He made a counter proposal to arbitrate differences. The arbitration proposal will be refused by President Garretson of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen who said that the declaration of the railroads would be reported back to the men and upon their verdict would rest future negotiations.

PLATFORM PLANKS SUGGESTED BY THE ADMINISTRATION

President Wilson Submits Main Points He Wants It to Emphasize

ONE PLANK DEVOTED TO HYPHENATED AMERICANS

Denounces Organizations Attempting to Influence Government's Policy

By Fred S. Ferguson. (United Press staff correspondent.)

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—Certain hyphenated organizations in the United States charged with attempting to influence the course of this government in its foreign relations will be denounced in the platform to be adopted by the democratic convention.

President Wilson's ideas on international relations, Mexico, suffrage and other issues will dominate the platform. It was learned today, however, that the tentative draft, which was sent to St. Louis by Secretary of War Baker touched the "high spots," leaving numerous minor issues to be worked out by the resolutions committee.

Denunciation of organizations endeavoring to influence this government's policy will come in the Americanism plank. Not only will the organizations themselves be denounced, but any party seeking political advantage through such organizations, will be included in the scolding. Strong declaration is made that all Americans should be for America first and that while hearty allegiance should be given this government to the exclusion of all others.

Confidence is expressed in the great body of citizenship regardless of race, origin or creed. They will not be mentioned by name. Neither will direct reference be made to the submarine controversy or the Louisiana case. Woman suffrage will be endorsed.

In addition to the Americanism plank, the United Press learned today that the president's suggestions are substantially as follows:

National Preparedness

A firm demand for a navy that will be sufficient to protect American interests whether at home or abroad and an army sufficient to protect our borders and at the same time from a nucleus of an efficient fighting force that can be quickly recruited in case of war.

Voluntary military training is urged, but compulsory training or service is to be avoided.

Mexico

Not mentioned by name, but the policy of the administration to weaker nations is upheld, with the declaration that the aim of the United States should be not to interfere in the internal affairs of these weaker nations, except in the most extreme cases. Our policy should be to advise and assist them, to the end that they may be more prosperous and peaceful; all weaker nations have a right to work out their own destiny.

Foreign Relations

Neither the general German submarine nor the Lusitania case is directly mentioned. But it is pointed out that the administration has secured for Americans guarantee of freedom of the seas while at the same time peace has maintained and American rights preserved through negotiation. The Wilson policy in dealing with belligerent nations, the plank declares, is backed up by precedent of many presidents and great statesmen, who secured American rights and averted war, through negotiations.

Suffrage

The president declares for woman's suffrage in even franker language than the republican platform, but, like the republicans, declares it is a state matter and should be settled by the individual states.

Tariff

The Underwood tariff law is declared to be an act drawn in the interest of all the people in distinction to former republican tariff laws, enacted in the interest of individuals and special privileged classes. Special attention is called to the income tax as a means of raising revenue from those best able to pay it. Indorsement is given of a scientific tariff commission.

Labor

Labor is reminded that, under the Wilson administration, it has been accorded its rightful place on a basis of humanity, rather than as a commodity. Naming legislation, a child labor law, health safety and welfare laws are mentioned. The plank urges closer cooperation between the government in industry and workmen to the end that the industrial fabric of the country may be utilized in preparation for national defense. It declares for an eight hour day in public offices and work. Old age pensions for government employes are referred to in a section relating to civil service.

TWENTY-THREE MAY HAVE LOST LIVES IN WRECK OF BEAR

Eleven of the Fourteen Life Boats Are Safe—One Known to Be Lost

159 OF 182 ON BOARD KNOWN TO BE SAVED

One Boat Supposed to Contain 23 Capsized—Five Bodies Wash Ashore

Eureka, Cal., June 15.—A lifeboat containing 23 people, it is estimated, capsized in the surf near Cape Mendocino after leaving the wreck of the coast liner Bear early this morning, according to reports of survivors brought here today. The fate of those thrown into the surf is unknown. Most of them are said to have been women and children. Five bodies have already washed ashore near Cape Mendocino.

Twenty-nine survivors, supposedly from the boats which were bonched at the river mouth, have reached Capetown where they are being cared for by citizens.

It was stated that there were 182 passengers and crew on the Bear. One hundred and thirty survivors are either at Eureka or en route here, and 29 have arrived at Capetown, a total of 159 saved. If the statement of 182 passengers and crew is correct, this leaves 23 unaccounted for.

First Assistant Engineer Hansen is reported missing. As far as can be gathered from the hysterical stories told by the saved Hansen was in the boat that capsized.

Captain Louis Nopander and three sailors are still aboard the wreck, which is being heavily pounded by the great seas crashing over the reef. When the passengers and crew were taking to the boats at midnight, Captain Nopander refused to leave his bridge. Three men decided to remain with him. Plans for their rescue are being made.

has not yet manifested any signs of life. It has not yet manifested any signs of breaking up, but seamen do not believe it can withstand the hammering of the breakers for many more hours. If lifted from the reef by the waves the steamer will probably sink in deep water, and it has several jagged holes in the hull near the bow.

Four men left the Bear when it crashed upon Blunt's reef last night. Nine reached the lightship at Blunt's Reef, landing 60 persons who were later transferred to the tug Relief and the steamer Grace Dollar. The Relief had Eureka with its survivors at noon. The Grace Dollar is expected in port this afternoon.

Two life boats were picked up by the Relief as it entered the Grace Dollar and the old battleship Oregon. Two other life boats passed safely through the surf and made a landing near the mouth of the river.

List of the Saved

Following is a complete list of the 159 saved who were brought to Eureka aboard the tug Relief and the steamer Grace Dollar. These were the occupants of 11 life boats which were picked up:

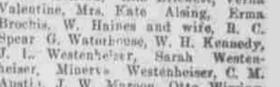
Joan Olsen, seaman; William Roberts, A. Colunarf, watchman; S. Pigarth, carpenter; A. Brown, seaman; George Neville, oiler; Martin Stephens, oiler; B. E. Knox, wireless operator; D. C. Christen, quartermaster; C. Deutcher, seaman; Otto Werthers, fireman; Frank McKover, William Schuss, O. McDowell, cook; J. D. McKay, fireman; Olaf Olsen, seaman; H. Johnson, seaman; F. Barbich, waiter; R. Herbert, waiter; F. Ward, E. Kesson, T. Carroll, A. C. Kitson, waiter; E. Anderson, fireman; P. E. Dietz, waiter; B. F. Snyder, Z. Zussler, steward; E. Carroll, J. Thompson, W. B. Walkup and wife, Louis Holstad, Ella Brickett, Vera Valentine, Mrs. Kate Aising, Erna Brochus, W. Haines and wife, B. C. Spear, G. Waterhouse, W. H. Kennedy, J. L. Westenberg, Sarah Westenberg, Minister, Westenberg, C. M. Austin, J. W. Miron, Otto Wirsing, M. W. Fhanor, B. G. Messinger, Mrs. S. G. Messinger, Mrs. C. A. Burrell and

(Continued on Page Seven.)

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday, continued warm; southerly winds.

SOME WEATHER!



(Continued on Page Seven.)