

DUBOIS RUNS IDAHO CONVENTION

His Henchmen Oust Regularly
Elected Delegates and Give
Seats to Their Own Tools

TWO TICKETS ARE LIKELY
Contest is Very Bitter—Fight for Control
of Party—Appeal Will Finally
Be Made to the Courts.

(Special to the "News.")
Wallace, Ida., Aug. 5.—The conven-
tion met at 10 o'clock, appointed the
usual committees and adjourned to 3
p. m. John McKinley, who made such
a spectacle of himself at Twin Falls,
was selected as chairman by the Du-
boisites and T. Conary secretary.

According to the arrangement of the
Dubois controlled central committee
Ada county delegates were denied seats
to participate in the preliminary organ-
ization. Protests were given from the
Dubois crowd to the effect that for
an appeal to the supreme court. Ar-
guments and evidence will be submitted
before the credentials committee and
a strong effort made to secure justice.
In case the legally elected dele-
gates from any county are denied
seats the regular Democrats will walk
out and organize the Democratic party
of Idaho.

COMMITTEES.
Committees were named as follows:
Credentials—Bannock, P. B. Ruedel;
man; Bear Lake, D. A. Anderson; Cas-
sia, J. B. Hill; Blaine, A. T. Ryan;
Custer, A. T. Gilgore; Blaine, C. H.
Harvey; Elmore, Carl A. Davis; Boise,
P. J. Smith; Fremont, R. E. Hopkins;
Bannock, J. T. McDuff; Idaho, A. H.
Parker; Canyon, W. H. Thorpe; Koo-
wah, J. L. McClellan; Latah, R. M.
Walker; Lemhi, A. Kinzie; Nez Perce,
G. W. Tannabill; Oneida, William
Burke; Owyhee, W. R. Rock; Twin Falls,
F. J. Holahan; Washington, F. E.
Smith.

Order of Business—Bannock, William
McClintock; Bear Lake, D. A. Anderson;
Blaine, A. T. Ryan; Blaine, C. H.
Harvey; Boise, L. R. Walter; Bonner,
S. E. Riggs; Canyon, J. L. Swell;
Cassia, J. B. Hill; Custer, Bert Bas-
com; Elmore, Carl A. Davis; Fremont,
F. W. Ross; Idaho, W. C. Brown;
Kootenai, A. A. Darknell; Latah,
R. M. Walker; Lemhi, D. A. Anderson;
Lincoln, H. Locklin; Nez Perce,
G. W. Tannabill; Oneida, William
Burke; Owyhee, W. R. Rock; Twin Falls,
F. J. Holahan; Washington, F. E.
Smith.

FIXED FOR DUBOIS.
(By Associated Press.)

Wallace, Ida., Aug. 5.—The Democra-
tic state convention, after perfecting a
temporary organization this morning,
in which at least half the convention
took no part except to enter formal
protest against each step of the pro-
ceedings for the purpose of contesting
in the courts of the state for posses-
sion of the party name, and adjourned
until 2 o'clock tomorrow, at that hour,
adjourned until 7 o'clock, at which
time another adjournment was taken
and is to be held tomorrow, the adjourn-
ment being necessary on account of
the inability of the credentials commit-
tee to report.

At 10 o'clock tonight the credentials
committee concluded its hearing on five
contested counties. Four were decided
in favor of Senator Dubois' faction by
counting regularly elected delegates
from the so-called Mormon counties;
the fifth, Ada county, the largest in the
state and numerically the strongest in
the convention, being decided in favor
of the regular, or anti-Dubois, dele-
gates. The vote on all contested dele-
gations stood 12 to 9 in favor of the
Dubois delegates, except in the case of
Ada county, which stood 12 to 10
against him. This, however, gives Sen-
ator Dubois a small majority of the
convention, unless some of his former
supporters desert, of which there ap-
pears to be little ground for belief. The
anti-Dubois delegates, counting the
contested counties, have a majority
of 18 and all of whom have signed a
written agreement to stand as a unit,
and will not abide by the ruling of
the credentials committee, but
that report is adopted by the con-
vention they will retire and nominate a
separate ticket.

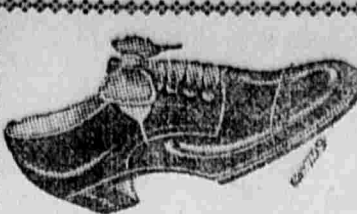
Both factions are favorable to Bryan,
and an effort will be made to get the
nomination of a regular delegate from
Bannock, though there is strong proba-
bility that this may not succeed. When
the convention meets tomorrow there
will be a hard fight on the floor of
the convention to modify the report of
the credentials committee before sep-
aration occurs, thus avoiding two con-
ventions. The anti-Dubois faction
charges the Dubois faction with
using the machinery of the
party in seating both delegations for
the purpose of retaining control of the
convention and that the only reason
Ada county was deprived of a vote
in preliminary organization was to
further this program. They charge
that having been able to seat sufficient
legal delegations to insure control, the
Dubois people now are willing to give
Ada county its rights.

The Dubois faction charges that it
was the anti-Dubois faction which in-
augurated bogus contests. The principal
charge against Ada county was
that the anti-Dubois delegates prosecuted
a contest against Senator Dubois at
Denver. Openly the contest hinges
upon the Mormon question, Dubois
claiming to disfranchise the Mor-
mons of the state, but in reality the
contest is admitted to be one for con-
trol of the party machinery. Many
aligned Democrats of the party are
aligned upon each side of the contro-
versy, but with little danger of a rep-
etition of the riots of the Twin Falls
convention which elected delegates to Den-
ver.

JOHN S. BRANSFORD CHOSEN.

Mayor is Selected Chairman of Com-
mercial Club Building Committee.

With John S. Bransford chairman of
the building committee in the place
of Chas. A. Quigley, resigned, the
commercial club's new home is now
soon to become a reality. The board
of directors yesterday afternoon ac-
cepted the plans for the building, the
cost of going ahead was estimated at
\$10,000, and it was unanimously agreed



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residence blocks, Mr. Bransford has
had extensive building experience. This
is counted on to be of special value in
erecting the new home and the board
of governors were yesterday congrat-
ulating themselves on the outlook. At
the board meeting Mr. Newhouse's deed
was accepted and he was thanked for
having made it.

A WEAKLING
Is the only way to describe the poor
child that is afflicted with worms. No
matter how much or how often it eats,
the worms at the nourishment from
the food, the child gets practically none.
White's Cream Vermifuge gets rid of
the worms easily and with no
bad after effects. Price, 25 cents a bot-
tle. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

LAI TO REST IN LOGAN

Funeral Services Over the Mortal Re-
mains of the Late Bishop
W. B. Preston.

The exercises at the funeral services
over the remains of the late William B.
Preston yesterday afternoon, as car-
ried out after the "News" report closed
were as follows:

Elder Orson F. Whitney followed
President Francis M. Lyman. He said
he might fittingly reiterate a saying
recorded of old, "A prince and a great
man hath fallen in Israel." He had
known Bishop Preston for a period of
30 years, and at the first meeting had
formed a love and respect for him that
had lasted ever since. From him he
had learned an effective lesson in
obedience to authority. Bishop Pres-
ton was constantly saying good things
and doing good things. He was of a
joyful nature, loved joke and a good
story. He was a true son of the
south, hospitable and kind-hearted, and
was possessed of the intelligence
which, with lineage and financial tact,
is said to constitute greatness.
President Joseph F. Smith spoke
next, expressing a personal apprecia-
tion of the innate worth of Bishop
Preston. They had been acquainted
50 years, had served in civil and re-
ligious work, and the speaker had al-
ways found in the other a true friend
and brother. Bishop Preston was ever
kind and courteous and possessed
many other attributes that endeared
him to all who met him. He was held
in high esteem by the Church lead-
ers, and the time that he became iden-
tified with the Church, and he was so
thoroughly converted to the gospel that
he would have laid down his life in its
cause. He wanted nothing outside the
Kingdom of God. The speaker felt
thankful that the sufferings of Bishop
Preston were at an end, for of late
he had been sorely afflicted. His loss
would be severely felt by his family
and by the Church, but death had been
a happy relief from pain.
President John R. Winder spoke

Hot Weather Comfort

You can feel "fit as a lord"—8 to 10 degrees cooler, and
enjoy any kind of weather on the following breakfast, luncheon
or supper, suggested by a famous food expert:

Some Fruit, preferably cooked,
Saucer of Grape-Nuts, with good, rich cream,
Soft-Boiled Eggs,
Some nice, crisp coast,
Cup of Postum,

made according to directions and served with a little sugar
and good cream:

That's enough to run you until noon.
Grape-Nuts food is made of selected parts of Wheat and
Barley, retaining the Phosphate of Potash grown in these
grains by Nature for rebuilding the brain and nerve centres.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

LEE W. WARNER NOW BEHIND BARS

Former Stage Manager at Or-
pheum Charged With Loot-
ing Residence of \$5,000.

HE WAS A LADIES' MAN HERE

Friend and Bosom Companion of For-
mer Manager Jennings Shows Base
Ingenuity to Lecturer.

Lee W. Warner, who last season was
stage manager for the Orpheum here,
has been arrested in Minneapolis. He is
charged with stealing jewelry, lace
and heirlooms, estimated in value from
\$5,000 to \$10,000, from the Denver re-
sidence of Mrs. Mathilde Johnstone, a
half-breed Indian lady who has ap-
peared on the Orpheum circuit here for
two seasons with a number of artistic
stereoscopic views of Arizona scenes
and Indian life in the desert. Mrs.
Johnstone's stage name is Mme. Tonka.

Warner's case is apparently one of
gross ingratitude for after being dis-
charged from the Orpheum for incom-
petency here he went to Denver where
he again met Mrs. Johnstone and told
her that he had come to Salt Lake for
two months last season she made a
number of friends and was entertained
extensively.

Finest track in the world, entirely en-
closed; best riders of three continents,
Saltair, races tonight.

For recreation and pleasure bathe
at Saltair.

OFFICER NOT TO BLAME.

Chief Pitt Finds Shooting of Dr. Smed-
ley Was Accidental.

Dr. E. W. Smedley, the Bountiful den-
tist who was accidentally shot in the
leg by Officer J. J. Riley Tuesday night,
while the officer was shooting at a flee-
ing hold-up, has been removed to the
L. D. S. hospital, where physicians yester-
day took an X-ray examination of
the leg for the purpose of locating the
bullet. The wound is not serious, but
was unable to locate it. The X-ray
picture will be developed sometime to-
day and then the surgeons will be able
to locate the bullet and extract the
same.

EMBALMER TO LECTURE.

Undertaker Joseph E. Taylor has re-
ceived a telegram from Prof. Carl L.
Barnes of the Barnes School of Ana-
tomy Sanitary Science and Embalming,
announcing that he will give a course
of ten lectures in this city, two each
day beginning Tuesday morning, Aug.
11, and continuing throughout the
week.

These lectures will be free to all un-
dertakers and students of anatomy
and embalming.

Dr. Barnes is recognized as one of
the finest lecturers and demonstrators
in his profession, and is the author of
"The Art and Science of Embalming,"
and many other text books now used in
the various schools. He has also dis-
covered a new process of embalming,
which is said to be as far ahead of
the present arterial system as that
system is ahead of the old ice box
method.

This is called the micro process, and
has solved forever the secret of the
phynx. By this process the body can
be thoroughly disinfected and preserved
without the making of a single incision
or mutilating the body in any way,
not even removing one drop of blood.
This will also be demonstrated.

for some time and making a number
of loans he dropped out of sight.
He claimed to have been an electric-
ian on board a cruiser of the Navy
fleet at the time of the battle in Ma-
nila bay.

GIRLS' STORY.
The story told by the girl bears every
mark of truth, says the Denver Post.
She is an orphan, having come to
Denver from Canada a couple of
years ago. Since then she has been
employed in a number of places, prin-
cipally as cashier at a cigar counter on
Fifteenth and Curtis streets. This
position she held until the opening of
Lakeside, when she was transferred
there by her employers.

It was during the early spring that
she met Warner. The two were board-
ing at the same place, and at that time
he was in charge of the Johnstone
home. He was very attentive to Miss
Farnum and she seemed to offer no
objection.

According to the girl's story she was
tired sick and weary, made Warner
more attentive than ever.

After her recovery, she says, Warner
continued his attention.

THINK COUPLE ARE ENGAGED.
Although the girl will not admit that
she was engaged to Warner, the ac-
tivities have been from her friends
that such was supposed to be the case.
The stolen articles which Warner so
lavishly bestowed upon her, say the
detectives, also point toward an en-
gagement.

Blushingly Miss Farnum told Chief
Armstrong of the many presents War-
ner had given her, and of lace and
the most expensive sort of lingerie, the
rarest kind of jewelry—since developed
to be priceless heirlooms—were brought
to her day after day. Warner never
told her where he got them, nor did
she ask, her confidence in him being
unlimited.

It was not until after June 1, when
the Johnstone returned to Denver and
Warner disappeared, that her eyes
were opened. The girl admits that
the first intimation she had that the
clothes and jewelry were stolen was
detectives Leyden and Connor called to see
her.

WARNING.
If you have kidney and bladder trouble
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will have only yourself to blame for
suffering, as it positively cures all forms
of kidney and bladder diseases. For sale
by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never
Substitutes."

PACIFIC ISLANDER'S DAY

Exciting Shark Hunt is to Be Among
The Native Aquatic Sports
At Wandamere.

For many years Pacific Islanders' day
has been a notable event of the
season. This year the celebration will
be held at Wandamere, tomorrow, Fri-
day. A large gathering of natives and
elders is anticipated and among the
present will be representatives of the
Hawaiian Islands, Society Islands,
Samoa, New Zealand, Australia and
Japan. As usual the peculiar customs
of Polynesia will be portrayed by the
natives from the various islands. Pa-
cific Islanders love the water and
Wandamere is therefore an ideal re-
sort for such a gathering. The lake is
especially adapted for aquatic sports
and a raft, therefore, has been anchor-
ed midway in the east lake so that the
crowd will be able to observe the ex-
ercises from the sloping grass plots.

During the afternoon there will be
a pony trap parade, a prize being given
for the best decorated outfit. At three
o'clock a relay race will take place,
the east and west side representatives
of Granite state competing. There
will also be a Shetland pony race, har-
ness races, etc.

The program of the Pacific Islanders

Warner intercepted all of their
letters to the uncle, in which they had
stated the contents of packages en-
route to the city and probable date of
their arrival, and had secured all of
them upon their arrival and absolutely
without the knowledge of the aged
man.

Mrs. Johnstone was thunderstruck
when she learned the truth. She at once
notified the police and Detectives Con-
nor and Leyden were put to work on
the case. They traced Warner to St.
Paul, Minn., but he eluded the police
of that city and no trace of him was
secured until about a week ago, when
it was learned that he was in Minne-
apolis. The authorities there were no-
tified and succeeded in effecting his
arrest. He broke down under examina-
tion and said that he had given most
of the stolen stuff to a Miss Farnum.

SALT LAKE RECORD.

Warner came to Salt Lake from New
Orleans shortly after the arrival here
of W. L. Jennings from that city
when he was appointed manager of the
Orpheum. For some time Mr. Jen-
nings endeavored to get him a position
as a bookkeeper and finally when the
former stage manager was discharged
Warner was given the position, much
to the amusement of the other stage
hands.

He was a joke all over the circuit
from the fact that he would sit in the
orchestra at every performance and
between acts would kill time with
craze work and the making of sofa
pillows. Among the female perform-
ers he was somewhat of a favorite, be-
ing what is termed "a sympathetic
ladies' man."

Finally Warner and Jennings quar-
reled and the stage manager was job-
less. After hanging around Salt Lake

will commence at 6:30 p. m. to comply
with the popular request from those
who cannot reach the resort earlier.
Hon. John T. Caine will be master of
ceremonies and after the opening ex-
ercises a native honeymoon trip upon
the lake will be introduced. The
Polynesian or popular Hawaiian
troubadours will render selections.
After a brief musical program upon
the raft, the natives will indulge in
dark fishing. No people are more
devoted to this sport than the Pacific Is-
landers and every phase of this exciting
sport will be illustrated. From the cry
of "the shark" while the natives en-
deavor to escape and others are spear-
ing the enemy, to the final capture of
the prize and the fight among the na-
tives for ownership, there will be one
continuous exciting event.

During the program in addition to
other musical numbers, Horace S.
Ensign will render "Beautiful Isle of
the Sea," composed by a Pacific
Islander.

One of the most unique events will
be the poi eating contest. Only na-
tive Hawaiians will be permitted to
enter for this event and, while seated
upon the raft in good view of the as-
sembled crowds, bowls of poi and
pieces of dried fish will be handed
each contestant. The judges will de-
cide the points of excellence being
cleanliness, skill and celerity. This
novel scene will clearly depict the na-
tive custom in connection with this
popular food of the Hawaiians.

In the evening music will be render-
ed upon the lake by the Hawaiian
troubadours.



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