

THE "CONFESSION OF FAITH"

SECOND KEYNOTE SOUNDED IN PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION

At Second Session Was Transacted No Other Business Than to Receive the Colonel With a Riotous Demonstration

FIRE BROKE OUT IN COLISEUM ROOF

The Address of Mr. Roosevelt Touched Upon All Subjects Which Wave of Progressivism Has Thrown to the Surface

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The second day's session of the national progressive convention was given over almost entirely to Roosevelt who in addition to delivering his long awaited "Confession of Faith" answered at some length and with a good deal of earnestness his question as to his attitude on the negro question. The delegates cheered Roosevelt more than an hour when he appeared suddenly on the platform of the Coliseum. The rafters rang with the noise of the demonstration.

While awaiting Roosevelt's arrival most of the delegates had joined in an impromptu song that they would follow him wherever he should lead. This was the spirit of the reception accorded the former president and it was with this spirit with which his address of ideas of progressiveness were received. The session had other thrills. A photographic flashlight set fire to one of the smoke retaining bars hung among the decorations above the crowded galleries. Temporary Chairman Beveridge and Roosevelt called on everybody to remain quiet and the band started to play as two firemen rushed up into the steel girder of the roof and snatched the burning bag from its place and extinguished the fire. The doors of the convention hall had been thrown open to the public after Roosevelt reached the Coliseum and the big auditorium held one of its greatest crowds. The same spectator in the galleries who yesterday fired a query at former Senator Beveridge demanded to know of the colonel why he waived his hand towards the man and said:

"Oh, go to the primary school or something." Then added: "Let me get along with my speech."

There were cheers and cries "You are all right."

"And please" added the colonel "let this now be as much of a monologue as possible. When the colonel had concluded the convention adopted the report of the committee on credentials and also a rule requiring that all resolutions submitted from the floor be without debate. The permanent organization was postponed until tomorrow when the platform is to be adopted and Roosevelt and his running mate will be nominated for president and vice president."

The Keynote. Mr. Roosevelt's speech strikes a keynote for his followers and supporters in the new party. It lays down the plan of battle to be waged by the national progressive party. He discusses those principles under which subdivisions, namely, the helplessness of the old rule; the courts and the people; constructive control of the trusts; rights of the wage-worker; the farmer; the tariff; the high cost of living; currency; conservation; Alaska and international affairs. "The two old parties," he said, "are busied with no real soul within either, divided on artificial lines, boss-ridden and privilege-controlled, each a jumble of incongruous elements, and neither daring to speak out wisely and fearlessly what should be said on the vital issues of the day."

As opposed to this incongruity and insincerity of action he asserted that the national progressive platform will be "a contract with the people" with definite and concrete provisions to be carried out if the people ratify the contract on election day as exactly and honestly "as if it were actually enforceable under the law."

NO "TEDDY BEARS" AT WHITE HOUSE NOW

NECK AHEAD IN THE RACE

Col. Roosevelt Is in Happy Frame of Mind, Feeling That He Has a Good and Certain Lead for the Nomination Today

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Roosevelt is in a happy frame of mind happy he said, over the reception in the national progressive convention today, and happy over the fact that tomorrow he will be nominated for the presidency. "I understand he said, laughing tonight that I am a neck ahead!" Roosevelt will go to the convention again tomorrow after the nominations have been made, and in a brief speech accept the honor. This simple ceremony probably will do away with the necessity of a formal notification ceremony.

There seemed to be no change tonight in the plan to nominate Governor Johnson of California as the colonel's running mate. The vice presidential boom of Judge Ben Lindsey, of Colorado, gained some headway during the day but it was practically abandoned tonight. No southern democrat aligned with the new party seemed to stand out sufficiently in the minds of the leaders to offset the instant demand among the leaders for Johnson.

"I am glad" said Roosevelt tonight, "that I had an opportunity in the convention to express my views on the negro question. I was delighted with the introduction for it gave me the chance I wanted. I think the question is disposed of. I am deeply impressed with my reception by the delegates. By George, it was fine."

Roosevelt was dressed in ultra formal fashion for his visit to the convention today. He discarded his felt hat for a silk one for the first time in many months and wore a frock coat. The crowd followed wherever he went. So far as learned there is no change tonight in the plan to continue former Senator Beveridge of Indiana as the permanent chairman of the convention. Tomorrow, the first business of the session will be a permanent organization and then will follow the adoption of a platform, the nomination of Roosevelt for president, a vice president, speeches of acceptance by the candidates and final adjournment.

THE PLATFORM.

Entire Resolutions Committee at Work on it Last Night.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The committee on resolutions of the national progressive party went into session late tonight to complete the draft of the platform to be adopted by the convention tomorrow. The committee had worked all day, having out the various planks to meet the wishes of Roosevelt. The committee it is said, has worked hard to make the declaration of principles a model of brevity. There are so many subjects to be dealt with, however, and so much ground to be covered that the task was found most difficult.

When the full committee met it seemed likely that the negro question would be again. Hugh T. Halbert of Minnesota carried with him to the meeting a plank on the subject which read "the national progressive party recognizes that the distinctions of class, race and sex in political life, have no place in a democracy. Specially does the party realize that a group of ten million people who have in a generation changed from slavery to a free labor system, reestablished family life, accumulated a billion dollars of real property and reduced their illiteracy from eighty to thirty percent, deserve and must have justice, opportunity and a voice in their own government."

COLOR QUESTION

Col. Roosevelt's Attention Called to it by a "Heckler."

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The troublesome southern negro question which for a time threatened dissension in the first session of the convention of the progressive party, was finally disposed of today when the convention without a dissenting voice and without discussion, adopted the report of the credentials committee insuring both the white and the negro delegates of Florida, and throwing out the negro delegates of Mississippi. Roosevelt during his "confession of faith" at the convention today was heckled by a spectator who interrupted with the demand "what about the negro question?" Instantly the convention was in an uproar, but Roosevelt silenced those of his friends who objected to questions with the statement that no one could ask him a question he would be afraid of.

TWO GOVERNORS IT'S LONG TIME BETWEEN DRINKS

EARL ROGERS SENT TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

The Head and the Tail of the Democratic National Ticket Met Yesterday on the Eve of the Notification Ceremonies

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

SEA GIRT, Aug. 6.—Governor Wilson met Governor Marshall today near here. It was the first time the two governors had seen each other within a year and their greeting was cordial.

ORDER GIVEN FOR NEW R. R. SHOPS HERE

Arizona and Eastern Company, It Has Been Officially Announced, Will Build at Once on Tract South of Eastlake Park

CONSTRUCTION TO COST \$150,000

New Water Supply for Locomotives of A. & E. as Well as Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Line Is to Be Developed

After about three years of nervous expectation and hope on the part of Phoenix people, following the purchase by the Southern Pacific interests of a large acreage south of Eastlake park, known as the Bouvier ranch, it is definitely announced by C. M. Scott, superintendent of the local division of the Arizona Eastern Railway company, that the erection of railroad shops on that property is to be undertaken at once. To be still more definite, the plans are drawn, preliminaries for the assembling of material, etc., are now under way and construction will begin just as soon as the materials are at hand.

This is an undertaking of much importance to the city of Phoenix as it means an expanded pay roll and a greater railroad population. More than that it is a start to still greater things that must come eventually in the logic of things, though no man knows when. When the land was bought three years ago no secret was made of the fact that it was acquired for shop purposes and since then, the wish being father of the thought, newspaper stories have been published at intervals based on what was regarded as one sign or another that the railroad was going to "do something."

Superintendent Scott said last night that it has now actually begun to do things, though the published stories of its plans are greatly exaggerated. The shops are to be built for the use of the three divisions of the road now centering in Phoenix, supplanting the present inadequate, old fashioned and poorly equipped repair shops that have been maintained since the railroad was first built to Phoenix and which have been enlarged only as actual necessity required. The initial expense of the new shops is estimated to be approximately \$150,000 which it is believed will give an equipment capable of caring for all the demands of the local line.

Phoenix, which has yearned for a through line so long, is quick to construe every railroad move as an earnest of its early building. Mr. Scott denied that the construction of these shops has any connection with a through line just as bad as the people of this valley do when the conditions permit of its building. With that in view ample ground was bought at the time, for through line shops whenever they might be needed, and plans for the shops have been drawn on a magnificent scale, but the present construction is to be but a nucleus of the larger shops proposed for a day when a through line has been secured. Though planning big the present work is only to provide for local present need.

The local need is not only good shops but a good water supply and power facilities. The city water it is well known carries lime ingredients that are disastrous to boiler tubes, however good the water may be for drinking purposes. Ever since the land for shops was acquired Superintendent Scott has been quietly conducting a search for a good water supply for locomotives. He has secured the analysis of water samples from wells throughout all the nearby country and now states that he is confident he has found a locality about six miles north of Phoenix where he can secure the finest kind of water. It is proposed to pump it and run it to the city by a gravity line. No site for a well has yet been actually decided upon but Mr. Scott knows about where he will be able to find what he wants when the time comes, if not on one piece of land, then on another in the same region. He says it is not unlikely that when this line is put in it will be large enough to supply water for locomotive purposes to both railroads, for the Santa Fe has the same trouble with water that its competing line experiences and will doubtless be only too glad to buy a supply of good water.

In the matter of power for the shops Phoenix has all that could be desired in the electric power from Roosevelt which will be cheaper and better than steam for shop purposes. The new shop buildings will be of cement or concrete foundation and the superstructures will be of brick laid in concrete. The main constructions proposed are as follows: A twenty stall round house; an electrically driven turntable; an office building; a shop building; extending from the round house; a coach shed and paint shed; storehouse; sand house; oil tanks; water tanks; storage yards; lumber yards, and trackage sufficient

FEARS ENTERTAINED FOR FLEEING MORMONS

It is Known That They Were Pursued by Rebels.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

EL PASO, Aug. 6.—Some fear was felt here today among the Mormon refugees from Mexico when no word was received from the missing party of settlers who are moving overland to the border from the Juarez and Durango colonies. It is said that this group which numbers about 200 men were pursued by 250 rebels led by General Gomez. This band of rebels was reported near the line south of Columbus, N. M. Refugees from the American colonies in Mexico continue to arrive.

WRIT IN KANSAS CASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A formal writ on an appeal from the decision of the supreme court of Kansas to the supreme court of the United States for a review of the contest over the republican electors of Kansas was issued today. This is the writ which was allowed by Justice Vandevanter and Pitney at New York last Thursday.

TWO GOVERNORS IT'S LONG TIME BETWEEN DRINKS

EARL ROGERS SENT TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

The Head and the Tail of the Democratic National Ticket Met Yesterday on the Eve of the Notification Ceremonies

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

SEA GIRT, Aug. 6.—Governor Wilson met Governor Marshall today near here. It was the first time the two governors had seen each other within a year and their greeting was cordial.

ORDER GIVEN FOR NEW R. R. SHOPS HERE

Arizona and Eastern Company, It Has Been Officially Announced, Will Build at Once on Tract South of Eastlake Park

CONSTRUCTION TO COST \$150,000

New Water Supply for Locomotives of A. & E. as Well as Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Line Is to Be Developed

After about three years of nervous expectation and hope on the part of Phoenix people, following the purchase by the Southern Pacific interests of a large acreage south of Eastlake park, known as the Bouvier ranch, it is definitely announced by C. M. Scott, superintendent of the local division of the Arizona Eastern Railway company, that the erection of railroad shops on that property is to be undertaken at once. To be still more definite, the plans are drawn, preliminaries for the assembling of material, etc., are now under way and construction will begin just as soon as the materials are at hand.

This is an undertaking of much importance to the city of Phoenix as it means an expanded pay roll and a greater railroad population. More than that it is a start to still greater things that must come eventually in the logic of things, though no man knows when. When the land was bought three years ago no secret was made of the fact that it was acquired for shop purposes and since then, the wish being father of the thought, newspaper stories have been published at intervals based on what was regarded as one sign or another that the railroad was going to "do something."

Superintendent Scott said last night that it has now actually begun to do things, though the published stories of its plans are greatly exaggerated. The shops are to be built for the use of the three divisions of the road now centering in Phoenix, supplanting the present inadequate, old fashioned and poorly equipped repair shops that have been maintained since the railroad was first built to Phoenix and which have been enlarged only as actual necessity required. The initial expense of the new shops is estimated to be approximately \$150,000 which it is believed will give an equipment capable of caring for all the demands of the local line.

Phoenix, which has yearned for a through line so long, is quick to construe every railroad move as an earnest of its early building. Mr. Scott denied that the construction of these shops has any connection with a through line just as bad as the people of this valley do when the conditions permit of its building. With that in view ample ground was bought at the time, for through line shops whenever they might be needed, and plans for the shops have been drawn on a magnificent scale, but the present construction is to be but a nucleus of the larger shops proposed for a day when a through line has been secured. Though planning big the present work is only to provide for local present need.

The local need is not only good shops but a good water supply and power facilities. The city water it is well known carries lime ingredients that are disastrous to boiler tubes, however good the water may be for drinking purposes. Ever since the land for shops was acquired Superintendent Scott has been quietly conducting a search for a good water supply for locomotives. He has secured the analysis of water samples from wells throughout all the nearby country and now states that he is confident he has found a locality about six miles north of Phoenix where he can secure the finest kind of water. It is proposed to pump it and run it to the city by a gravity line. No site for a well has yet been actually decided upon but Mr. Scott knows about where he will be able to find what he wants when the time comes, if not on one piece of land, then on another in the same region. He says it is not unlikely that when this line is put in it will be large enough to supply water for locomotive purposes to both railroads, for the Santa Fe has the same trouble with water that its competing line experiences and will doubtless be only too glad to buy a supply of good water.

In the matter of power for the shops Phoenix has all that could be desired in the electric power from Roosevelt which will be cheaper and better than steam for shop purposes. The new shop buildings will be of cement or concrete foundation and the superstructures will be of brick laid in concrete. The main constructions proposed are as follows: A twenty stall round house; an electrically driven turntable; an office building; a shop building; extending from the round house; a coach shed and paint shed; storehouse; sand house; oil tanks; water tanks; storage yards; lumber yards, and trackage sufficient

FEARS ENTERTAINED FOR FLEEING MORMONS

It is Known That They Were Pursued by Rebels.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

EL PASO, Aug. 6.—Some fear was felt here today among the Mormon refugees from Mexico when no word was received from the missing party of settlers who are moving overland to the border from the Juarez and Durango colonies. It is said that this group which numbers about 200 men were pursued by 250 rebels led by General Gomez. This band of rebels was reported near the line south of Columbus, N. M. Refugees from the American colonies in Mexico continue to arrive.

WRIT IN KANSAS CASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A formal writ on an appeal from the decision of the supreme court of Kansas to the supreme court of the United States for a review of the contest over the republican electors of Kansas was issued today. This is the writ which was allowed by Justice Vandevanter and Pitney at New York last Thursday.

TWO GOVERNORS IT'S LONG TIME BETWEEN DRINKS

EARL ROGERS SENT TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

The Head and the Tail of the Democratic National Ticket Met Yesterday on the Eve of the Notification Ceremonies

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

SEA GIRT, Aug. 6.—Governor Wilson met Governor Marshall today near here. It was the first time the two governors had seen each other within a year and their greeting was cordial.

ORDER GIVEN FOR NEW R. R. SHOPS HERE

Arizona and Eastern Company, It Has Been Officially Announced, Will Build at Once on Tract South of Eastlake Park

CONSTRUCTION TO COST \$150,000

New Water Supply for Locomotives of A. & E. as Well as Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Line Is to Be Developed

After about three years of nervous expectation and hope on the part of Phoenix people, following the purchase by the Southern Pacific interests of a large acreage south of Eastlake park, known as the Bouvier ranch, it is definitely announced by C. M. Scott, superintendent of the local division of the Arizona Eastern Railway company, that the erection of railroad shops on that property is to be undertaken at once. To be still more definite, the plans are drawn, preliminaries for the assembling of material, etc., are now under way and construction will begin just as soon as the materials are at hand.

This is an undertaking of much importance to the city of Phoenix as it means an expanded pay roll and a greater railroad population. More than that it is a start to still greater things that must come eventually in the logic of things, though no man knows when. When the land was bought three years ago no secret was made of the fact that it was acquired for shop purposes and since then, the wish being father of the thought, newspaper stories have been published at intervals based on what was regarded as one sign or another that the railroad was going to "do something."

Superintendent Scott said last night that it has now actually begun to do things, though the published stories of its plans are greatly exaggerated. The shops are to be built for the use of the three divisions of the road now centering in Phoenix, supplanting the present inadequate, old fashioned and poorly equipped repair shops that have been maintained since the railroad was first built to Phoenix and which have been enlarged only as actual necessity required. The initial expense of the new shops is estimated to be approximately \$150,000 which it is believed will give an equipment capable of caring for all the demands of the local line.

Phoenix, which has yearned for a through line so long, is quick to construe every railroad move as an earnest of its early building. Mr. Scott denied that the construction of these shops has any connection with a through line just as bad as the people of this valley do when the conditions permit of its building. With that in view ample ground was bought at the time, for through line shops whenever they might be needed, and plans for the shops have been drawn on a magnificent scale, but the present construction is to be but a nucleus of the larger shops proposed for a day when a through line has been secured. Though planning big the present work is only to provide for local present need.

The local need is not only good shops but a good water supply and power facilities. The city water it is well known carries lime ingredients that are disastrous to boiler tubes, however good the water may be for drinking purposes. Ever since the land for shops was acquired Superintendent Scott has been quietly conducting a search for a good water supply for locomotives. He has secured the analysis of water samples from wells throughout all the nearby country and now states that he is confident he has found a locality about six miles north of Phoenix where he can secure the finest kind of water. It is proposed to pump it and run it to the city by a gravity line. No site for a well has yet been actually decided upon but Mr. Scott knows about where he will be able to find what he wants when the time comes, if not on one piece of land, then on another in the same region. He says it is not unlikely that when this line is put in it will be large enough to supply water for locomotive purposes to both railroads, for the Santa Fe has the same trouble with water that its competing line experiences and will doubtless be only too glad to buy a supply of good water.

In the matter of power for the shops Phoenix has all that could be desired in the electric power from Roosevelt which will be cheaper and better than steam for shop purposes. The new shop buildings will be of cement or concrete foundation and the superstructures will be of brick laid in concrete. The main constructions proposed are as follows: A twenty stall round house; an electrically driven turntable; an office building; a shop building; extending from the round house; a coach shed and paint shed; storehouse; sand house; oil tanks; water tanks; storage yards; lumber yards, and trackage sufficient

FEARS ENTERTAINED FOR FLEEING MORMONS

It is Known That They Were Pursued by Rebels.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

EL PASO, Aug. 6.—Some fear was felt here today among the Mormon refugees from Mexico when no word was received from the missing party of settlers who are moving overland to the border from the Juarez and Durango colonies. It is said that this group which numbers about 200 men were pursued by 250 rebels led by General Gomez. This band of rebels was reported near the line south of Columbus, N. M. Refugees from the American colonies in Mexico continue to arrive.

WRIT IN KANSAS CASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A formal writ on an appeal from the decision of the supreme court of Kansas to the supreme court of the United States for a review of the contest over the republican electors of Kansas was issued today. This is the writ which was allowed by Justice Vandevanter and Pitney at New York last Thursday.

TWO GOVERNORS IT'S LONG TIME BETWEEN DRINKS

EARL ROGERS SENT TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

The Head and the Tail of the Democratic National Ticket Met Yesterday on the Eve of the Notification Ceremonies

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

SEA GIRT, Aug. 6.—Governor Wilson met Governor Marshall today near here. It was the first time the two governors had seen each other within a year and their greeting was cordial.

ORDER GIVEN FOR NEW R. R. SHOPS HERE

Arizona and Eastern Company, It Has Been Officially Announced, Will Build at Once on Tract South of Eastlake Park

CONSTRUCTION TO COST \$150,000

New Water Supply for Locomotives of A. & E. as Well as Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Line Is to Be Developed

After about three years of nervous expectation and hope on the part of Phoenix people, following the purchase by the Southern Pacific interests of a large acreage south of Eastlake park, known as the Bouvier ranch, it is definitely announced by C. M. Scott, superintendent of the local division of the Arizona Eastern Railway company, that the erection of railroad shops on that property is to be undertaken at once. To be still more definite, the plans are drawn, preliminaries for the assembling of material, etc., are now under way and construction will begin just as soon as the materials are at hand.

This is an undertaking of much importance to the city of Phoenix as it means an expanded pay roll and a greater railroad population. More than that it is a start to still greater things that must come eventually in the logic of things, though no man knows when. When the land was bought three years ago no secret was made of the fact that it was acquired for shop purposes and since then, the wish being father of the thought, newspaper stories have been published at intervals based on what was regarded as one sign or another that the railroad was going to "do something."

Superintendent Scott said last night that it has now actually begun to do things, though the published stories of its plans are greatly exaggerated. The shops are to be built for the use of the three divisions of the road now centering in Phoenix, supplanting the present inadequate, old fashioned and poorly equipped repair shops that have been maintained since the railroad was first built to Phoenix and which have been enlarged only as actual necessity required. The initial expense of the new shops is estimated to be approximately \$150,000 which it is believed will give an equipment capable of caring for all the demands of the local line.

Phoenix, which has yearned for a through line so long, is quick to construe every railroad move as an earnest of its early building. Mr. Scott denied that the construction of these shops has any connection with a through line just as bad as the people of this valley do when the conditions permit of its building. With that in view ample ground was bought at the time, for through line shops whenever they might be needed, and plans for the shops have been drawn on a magnificent scale, but the present construction is to be but a nucleus of the larger shops proposed for a day when a through line has been secured. Though planning big the present work is only to provide for local present need.

The local need is not only good shops but a good water supply and power facilities. The city water it is well known carries lime ingredients that are disastrous to boiler tubes, however good the water may be for drinking purposes. Ever since the land for shops was acquired Superintendent Scott has been quietly conducting a search for a good water supply for locomotives. He has secured the analysis of water samples from wells throughout all the nearby country and now states that he is confident he has found a locality about six miles north of Phoenix where he can secure the finest kind of water. It is proposed to pump it and run it to the city by a gravity line. No site for a well has yet been actually decided upon but Mr. Scott knows about where he will be able to find what he wants when the time comes, if not on one piece of land, then on another in the same region. He says it is not unlikely that when this line is put in it will be large enough to supply water for locomotive purposes to both railroads, for the Santa Fe has the same trouble with water that its competing line experiences and will doubtless be only too glad to buy a supply of good water.

In the matter of power for the shops Phoenix has all that could be desired in the electric power from Roosevelt which will be cheaper and better than steam for shop purposes. The new shop buildings will be of cement or concrete foundation and the superstructures will be of brick laid in concrete. The main constructions proposed are as follows: A twenty stall round house; an electrically driven turntable; an office building; a shop building; extending from the round house; a coach shed and paint shed; storehouse; sand house; oil tanks; water tanks; storage yards; lumber yards, and trackage sufficient

FEARS ENTERTAINED FOR FLEEING MORMONS

It is Known That They Were Pursued by Rebels.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

EL PASO, Aug. 6.—Some fear was felt here today among the Mormon refugees from Mexico when no word was received from the missing party of settlers who are moving overland to the border from the Juarez and Durango colonies. It is said that this group which numbers about 200 men were pursued by 250 rebels led by General Gomez. This band of rebels was reported near the line south of Columbus, N. M. Refugees from the American colonies in Mexico continue to arrive.

WRIT IN KANSAS CASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A formal writ on an appeal from the decision of the supreme court of Kansas to the supreme court of the United States for a review of the contest over the republican electors of Kansas was issued today. This is the writ which was allowed by Justice Vandevanter and Pitney at New York last Thursday.

TWO GOVERNORS IT'S LONG TIME BETWEEN DRINKS

EARL ROGERS SENT TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

The Head and the Tail of the Democratic National Ticket Met Yesterday on the Eve of the Notification Ceremonies

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

SEA GIRT, Aug. 6.—Governor Wilson met Governor Marshall today near here. It was the first time the two governors had seen each other within a year and their greeting was cordial.

ORDER GIVEN FOR NEW R. R. SHOPS HERE

Arizona and Eastern Company, It Has Been Officially Announced, Will Build at Once on Tract South of Eastlake Park

CONSTRUCTION TO COST \$150,000

New Water Supply for Locomotives of A. & E. as Well as Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Line Is to Be Developed

After about three years of nervous expectation and hope on the part of Phoenix people, following the purchase by the Southern Pacific interests of a large acreage south of Eastlake park, known as the Bouvier ranch, it is definitely announced by C. M. Scott, superintendent of the local division of the Arizona Eastern Railway company, that the erection of railroad shops on that property is to be undertaken at once. To be still more definite, the plans are drawn, preliminaries for the assembling of material, etc., are now under way and construction will begin just as soon as the materials are at hand.

This is an undertaking of much importance to the city of Phoenix as it means an expanded pay roll and a greater railroad population. More than that it is a start to still greater things that must come eventually in the logic of things, though no man knows when. When the land was bought three years ago no secret was made of the fact that it was acquired for shop purposes and since then, the wish being father of the thought, newspaper stories have been published at intervals based on what was regarded as one sign or another that the railroad was going to "do something."

Superintendent Scott said last night that it has now actually begun to do things, though the published stories of its plans are greatly exaggerated. The shops are to be built for the use of the three divisions of the road now centering in Phoenix, supplanting the present inadequate, old fashioned and poorly equipped repair shops that have been maintained since the railroad was first built to Phoenix and which have been enlarged only as actual necessity required. The initial expense of the new shops is estimated to be approximately \$150,000 which it is believed will give an equipment capable of caring for all the demands of the local line.

Phoenix, which has yearned for a through line so long, is quick to construe every railroad move as an earnest of its early building. Mr. Scott denied that the construction of these shops has any connection with a through line just as bad as the people of this valley do when the conditions permit of its building. With that in view ample ground was bought at the time, for through line shops whenever they might be needed, and plans for the shops have been drawn on a magnificent scale, but the present construction is to be but a nucleus of the larger shops proposed for a day when a through line has been secured. Though planning big the present work is only to provide for local present need.

The local need is not only good shops but a good water supply and power facilities. The city water it is well known carries lime ingredients that are disastrous to boiler tubes, however good the water may be for drinking purposes. Ever since the land for shops was acquired Superintendent Scott has been quietly conducting a search for a good water supply for locomotives. He has secured the analysis of water samples from wells throughout all the nearby country and now states that he is confident he has found a locality about six miles north of Phoenix where he can secure the finest kind of water. It is proposed to pump it and run it to the city by a gravity line. No site for a well has yet been actually decided upon but Mr. Scott knows about where he will be able to find what he wants when the time comes, if not on one piece of land, then on another in the same region. He says it is not unlikely that when this line is put in it will be large enough to supply water for locomotive purposes to both railroads, for the Santa Fe has the same trouble with water that its competing line experiences and will doubtless be only too glad to buy a supply of good water.

In the matter of power for the shops Phoenix has all that could be desired in the electric power from Roosevelt which will be cheaper and better than steam for shop purposes. The new shop buildings will be of cement or concrete foundation and the superstructures will be of brick laid in concrete. The main constructions proposed are as follows: A twenty stall round house; an electrically driven turntable; an office building; a shop building; extending from the round house; a coach shed and paint shed; storehouse; sand house; oil tanks; water tanks; storage yards; lumber yards, and trackage sufficient

FEARS ENTERTAINED FOR FLEEING MORMONS

It is Known That They Were Pursued by Rebels.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

EL PASO, Aug. 6.—Some fear was felt here today among the Mormon refugees from Mexico when no word was received from the missing party of settlers who are moving overland to the border from the Juarez and Durango colonies. It is said that this group which numbers about 200 men were pursued by 250 rebels led by General Gomez. This band of rebels was reported near the line south of Columbus, N. M. Refugees from the American colonies in Mexico continue to arrive.

WRIT IN KANSAS CASE