

NO FIREWORKS AT THE HEARING

Second Reading May Touch Them Off.

TEDIOUS TASK CONTINUED

City List Was Concluded Tuesday.

The Complete List of Damage Claims Allowed by the Commissioners on the Little Scioto River Improvement.

The county commissioners resumed the final hearing on the Little Scioto river improvement in the common pleas court room, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The reading of the assessments upon city properties was concluded late Tuesday evening ahead of scheduled time. At 3 o'clock Tuesday, the men from the townships had been excused with the information that the reading of the assessments upon farm lands would not be begun until Wednesday afternoon. The hearing was to have been resumed at 10 o'clock in order that the farmers might be present.

The first reading of the assessments is in reality only formal. All will have to be read the second time and at that time those who have objections to register against the amounts which have been apportioned to them will be given the opportunity to be heard. This second reading will not be reached until sometime Thursday or Friday, and then the fireworks will probably be begun. Little or no objection is expected from the city property owners, as the amounts assessed are very small, but in the townships, where the cost of the improvement will be several hundred dollars to each farm owner, some objection is expected to arise and a deal of time will undoubtedly be consumed in reaching the final settlement.

The following is the list of damage claims allowed by the county commissioners in the Little Scioto river improvement at the final hearing held in the common pleas court room, Tuesday afternoon:

- W. S. Ruth compensation for land taken, \$250; allowance for a bridge, \$200.
- Frank James, compensation for land taken, \$100; allowance for bridge \$200.
- The N. Y. P. & O. railway company, for bridge at Green Camp, \$2,500.
- Harry Lowe, compensation for land taken \$200; allowance for bridge \$200.
- J. B. Guthery, compensation for land taken, \$50.
- The N. Y. P. & O. railway company, allowance for bridge at M. J. tower, \$2,500.
- Frank Morris, compensation for land taken, \$200.
- Henry Hilderbrand, compensation for land taken, \$15; damage for timber taken \$15; damage to standing timber \$15; damage to land \$20.
- Adam and May Somerlott, compensation for land taken \$600; damage to land, \$500.
- The Marion Water company, lowering pipe, \$600; allowance for bridge \$200.
- Christina Eaton, compensation for land taken \$25.
- Frank Coon, damage for material thrown from ditch \$5.
- S. R. Reber, damage for material thrown from ditch \$5.
- Ida A. Shoots, damage to land \$15.
- Emma K. Smith, damage to land, \$5.
- Ed Bair, damage to land \$5.
- Lurton Walters, damage to land \$5.
- The Big Four railway company lowering abutments, \$200.
- Frank J. Mahaffy, compensation for land taken \$150; damage to fence \$50.
- Eara Campbell, compensation for land taken, \$100; damage to land, \$175.
- L. M. Thompson allowance for bridge, \$200.
- James J. Williams, Irene Beerhower and Mary E. Clark, compensation for land taken, \$100; damage to tile, \$25; damages for covering up land with dirt \$100; damages for making twelve acres inaccessible by the new channel, \$50.
- J. J. Holland, compensation for land taken, \$300.

The damage claims which were dismissed by the commissioners were the following: Emma K. Smith, Perry G. Shoots, Oliver Monnett, Elsie M. Malcolm, C. W. Mapes, Ida A. Shoots on the north east quarter of section 32 in Grand Prairie township, G. W. Walters, two claims; Henning Valley railroad company; Nellie Bair, The Pennsylvania railroad company, Sarah E. Harvey and B. F. Moore.

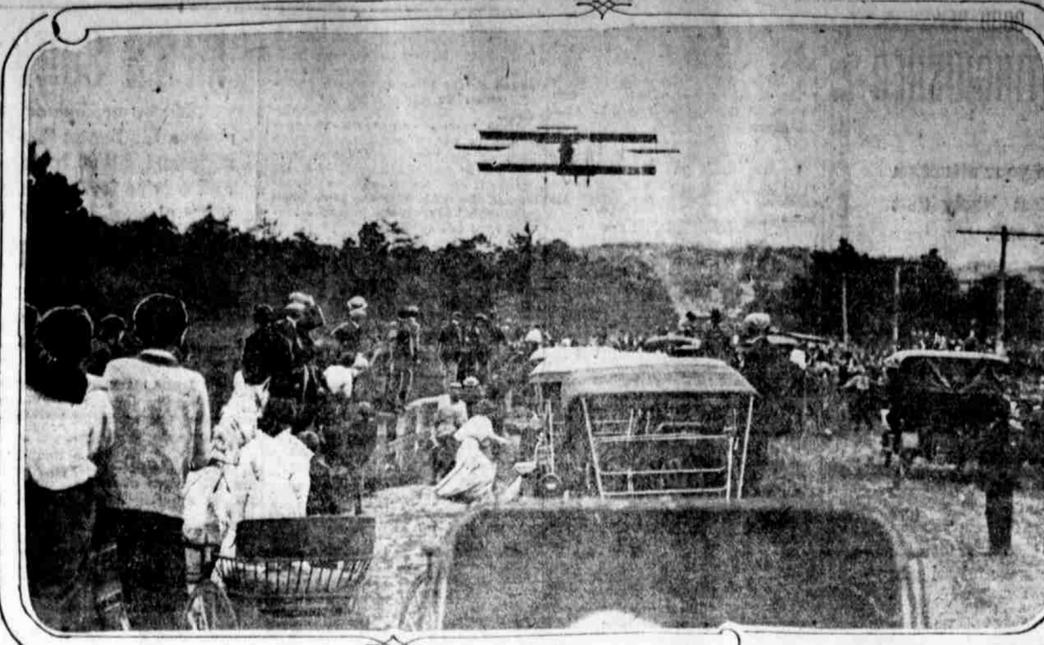
Following the reading of the allowances, Tuesday afternoon, notices of appeal were filed by attorneys for James J. Williams, Irene Beerhower, Mary E. Camp, Christian Eaton, Adam Somerlott, May Somerlott, S. R. Reber, Harry Lowe, and Frank Coon. The reading of the assessments upon the city property was continued, with a goodly attendance of farmers until three o'clock at which time they were informed that their assessments could not be reached before Wednesday and they left the room, to return Wednesday.

During the reading of the assessments for the city, it was noted that the city's portion for the improvement on the forty six miles of streets and alleys is \$1,500.

ELOPED TO CANADA

Orville Halderman Weds Miss Kehrecker.

Dan Cupid is rubbing his hands and hopping about on one foot to the tune of "You Can't Get Ahead of Me". This he proved to the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Halderman, the eighteen year old couple who eloped to Canada last week. For the past two years the young man has been great-



Charles K. Hamilton soaring from a narrow road at South Amboy after his breakdown, on his way from New York to Philadelphia. The flight was made for the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

for a prize of \$10,000. Up to the time Hamilton's airplane went back on him his trip had been flawless.

On the return run from Philadelphia, he sped at times at the rate of a mile a minute.

ly devoted to Miss Ruth Kehrecker and recently expressed his desire to wed his pretty fiancée.

While the parents heartily approved of the match, they endeavored to discourage the young people from being married for several years because of their extreme youth. Recently they received an invitation to visit an uncle of the groom, and last Wednesday left for Cleveland to become his guests. It was here that the sky love god saw his opportunity, and whispered to the young couple that it was only a few miles across the border into a land where parental acquiescence doesn't count. Sunday evening the happy couple returned and immediately sought the forgiveness and blessing of their parents, which was freely given.

The bride took up her work at the silk mills whereas she has been employed and will resume it for some little time. The groom is an employe of the Steam Shovel. They will make their home with the groom's parents until a home can be prepared.

SOCIETY

Continued from Page Five

One of the most delightful meetings in the history of the L. E. C. club occurred yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. H. O. Gillett invited the members to her country home near Norton. Great bunches of pink and white peonies and roses in the same tints decorated the pretty rooms of this beautiful home and filled them with the sweetest fragrance.

No business was considered at this meeting, the hours being given over to music and social pleasures. In a contest which proved quite difficult to solve, Mrs. Macrell was awarded a prize trophy.

At 6 o'clock the guests were invited to the rose-trimmed dining room where a delicious course dinner was served.

Mrs. Frank Creasup was the only guest on this occasion. Mrs. J. E. Thomas will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on the corner of Wilson and Neal avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Neidig entertained a few of their neighbors and friends last evening in a delightful way at their east Fairground street home. The evening was spent informally with music, games and social diversions, and at 9:30 a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. Miller, of Dumas, Texas, was an out-of-town guest.

Prior to leaving Marion to make her home in Virginia, Mrs. J. Howard Oatey invited the members of the B. E. F. club to her home on south Vine street last evening.

Members brought their embroidery, and on the cool, vine-clad porch chatted over embroidery frames and needle-work. During the evening Mrs. Oatey was presented with a beautiful piece of silver of handsome design, and with it the expressed regrets of the club that their number

must be broken and one to whom they have become so closely attached must go.

At 9:30 a plate luncheon was served buffet fashion.

Last evening the missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church held a reception in the church that the new members, who have recently affiliated with the church might

Shay has been heard a number of times in local circles and her ability as a pianist is known and appreciated. A quartet, composed of Mary Fry, Mrs. James Pies, Harry Mealey and Mr. Roff sang the closing number.

After the completion of the program all were invited to the basement of the church where refreshments were served and a general good time enjoyed.

the dinner table a great sheaf of peonies with their natural foliage made a fragrant centerpiece. Covers were laid for eight.

By United Press Wire. Harrisburg, Pa., June 22—Without a dissenting voice the delegates to the Republican state convention today nominated the slate prepared by leader Senator Boies Penrose. Not a hitch marked the working of the convention. The following were named:

Governor, Congressman John K. Tener, of Charleroi; lieutenant governor, John M. Reynolds of Bedford county; state treasurer, Charles F. Wright, Susquehanna county; secretary of internal affairs, Henry Honck, Lebanon county.

Henry F. Walker was chosen state chairman, a platform was adopted and the convention adjourned ninety minutes after the opening of the session.

Mr. William Stansbury of the Luna theater extends to the Civil and Mexican war veterans an invitation to attend his theater this evening, free of charge.

Mr. Edgar Merens returned today from Covington, Ky., where he has been confined in a hospital with a severe attack of fever.

W. P. Phillians, of Delaware, is visiting his son, W. C. Phillians of Grand avenue.

Fall Fatal to Youth. Columbus, O., June 22.—Joseph Walker, 19, son of Constable Joseph W. Walker, died at Protestant hospital from the effects of a fall through a skylight in the administration building at the state fair grounds. The youth did not have a broken bone and no signs of any serious injury were visible. Coroner Hanes said his death was due to shock.

Pleads Not Guilty. Alliance, O., June 22.—C. E. Swearingen, president of the Stark County Christiana Episcopians, denies that he embezzled any funds while clerk of the Alliance waterworks. At the trial he pleaded "not guilty."

TOLEDO GRAIN. Toledo, O., June 22.—Wheat—cash 1 05 1-2; July 97 1-4; September 97 3-4; December 99 1-2; June 1 02.

Corn—cash 61; July 60 1-4; September 61; December 58 3-4; May 60 2-4.

Oats—cash 40 1-2; July 40 1-4; September 38 1-4; December 39 1-2; May 41 5-8.

Rye—No. 2, 78; No. 3, 75. Cloverseed—cash 7 00; October 6 75; December 6 75; March 6 80.

Alsike—Prime 7 25; August 7 75. Timothy—prime 2 20. Butter, eggs and hay—unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, June 22.—Cattle—26,000; 15¢ lower than Monday. Beeves 1 20@8 65; Texas 5 20@6 90; westerns 5 20@7 50; steckers and feeders 3 85@5 90; cows and heifers 2 70@4 90; calves 6@8 25.

Hogs—32,000; slow, generally 20¢ lower. Light 9 25@9 55; mixed 9 20@9 55; heavy 8 95@9 50; rough 8 95@9 10; pigs 9@9 50.

Sheep—15,000; steady to 10¢ lower. Natives 3 25@5 35; westerns 3 25@5 35; lambs, natives, 5@7 40; westerns 5 25@7 40.

heavier air machine in which the aviator has flown across the country between two large centers of population in both directions in one day. The second world's record is that Hamilton flew the distance on scheduled time. The flight was also the longest cross country flight made in the United States and is surpassed by only two in the world, Paulham's flight from London to Manchester beating it by eleven miles and a recent flight by Farman in France being just two miles longer.

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BOIES PENROSE MEETS UP WITH

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HARMON UNANIMOUSLY

Continued from Page One.

Harmon was endorsed for the presidency in the following resolution pro-

posed by the resolutions committee: "We invite the attention of the nation to Judson Harmon and the work he is doing for Ohio. Two years hence it will have been completed. We can then spare him for large duties. He believes that gull is personal—is acting on that belief at home and would act upon it in wider fields. A high sense of duty provides his only motive for official action and his sense of justice alone compels judgment. Firmness and strength mark him the man to supplant vacillation and weakness. The nation needs a real man and the Ohio Democracy presents and endorses him for the presidency in 1912—Judson Harmon."

Convention Hall, Dayton, O., June 22.—Lots of noise greeted Governor Harmon. He marched in at 11 o'clock. The crowd stood up to yell. The band played. A large flag led down carried Harmon's picture and the legend, "Our Next President."

Harmon began speech of acceptance. Spring McMahon, replying to Baker after Harmon's speech, argued that the resolutions committee vote of nineteen to two should be ratified.

"Not one Democratic candidate for the United States senate," said Baker in reply to McMahon, "used the primary law. They relied on the promise of the last convention that the next Democratic convention would endorse."

"I know Governor Harmon was not fighting the endorsement proposition. I know you do not want to go out fighting for him with an excuse and an apology."

The roll call was demanded on the adoption of the endorsement clause. The vote was 49 against and 254 in favor.

The counties which voted solidly for the endorsement were Ashtabula, Cuyahoga, Harrison, Geneva, Lake and Stark.

Change of Rule. Dayton, O., June 22.—The committee on rules and order of business showed by changed the usual order of nominations for the Dayton convention. The committee advanced the judicial nominations to a place immediately following the lieutenant governor.

Senator Dean put this through for political purposes, through an interest in the fortunes of two candidates for supreme judge. The effect, however, is to strip the fight over judicial nominations of geographical and trading handicaps that have resulted in many a poor candidate. Judges are ordinarily named after the scrapping over the more important offices has ended.

Dayton, O., June 22.—Atlee Pomerene of Canton accepts the nomination for lieutenant governor. He authorized John J. Lentz of Columbus, who was presiding to notify the convention of his acceptance.

Dayton, O., June 22.—Timothy Hogan of Jackson county was nominated for attorney general by acclamation. David B. Sharp of Columbus was placed in nomination but withdrew before the ballot was completed. Sharp's home county gave him only one vote and Hogan fifty-three.

Convention Stamped for Pomerene. Dayton, O., June 22.—On the second convention was stamped for Atlee Pomerene for lieutenant governor. The governor, despite his withdrawal and he was nominated by acclamation. Cuyahoga started the ball for him by changing its vote giving him 100 after it had first split its vote between Mooney and Kempel. Hamilton followed by changing its vote and giving Pomerene 129. The rest of the counties fell into line with a whoop. Pomerene addressed the convention saying he was not prepared to accept the nomination now but would have to take time to consider it.

Dayton, O., June 22.—The convention failed to nominate a lieutenant governor on the first ballot. The vote stood: Atlee Pomerene of Stark county 516 1-2; Daniel Mooney of Aglaize county, 296; Charles W. Kempel of Summit county, 200, and George C. Bels of Cuyahoga county, 14 1-2. Pomerene withdrew his name but the convention cried "no, no." The chair declared the convention should not vote for Pomerene, declaring his withdrawal was equivalent to a positive declination.

Dayton, June 22.—Judge Maurice Donahue of Perry county was nominated for supreme judge on the first ballot. The vote stood: Donahue, 491; James Johnson of Clark county, 502; J. Foster Wilkin of Tuscarawas county, 404; Edward Kibler of Licking county, 397. As two judges are to be nominated a second ballot was taken to determine the other nominee. James Johnson of Springfield, Clark county, was made the second nominee for supreme judge on the second ballot receiving 602 votes. J. Foster Wilkin of Tuscarawas county received 497 and Edward Kibler of Licking county, 62.

Dayton, O., June 22.—The convention failed to nominate a candidate for secretary of state on the first ballot. The vote stood: Edward F. Romer of Mercer county, 390 1-2; Charles H. Graves of Ottawa county, 362; John Henry Newman of Miami county, 224; M. D. Shaw of Aglaize county, 116 1-2. Necessary to a choice 550.

Thirtieth's Members. The members of the committees representing the Thirteen Congressional district, in the Dayton convention, are as follows: State Central—W. H. Snyder, Wyandot.

Resolutions—J. H. Diemer, Seneca Permanent Organization—D. R. Crisinger, Marion.

Rules and Order of Business—J. A. Dean, Sandusky.

Vice President—L. H. Battlefield, Crawford.

Amusing the Neophytes. Dayton, O., June 22.—The Dayton

convention has been a mild affair. The police had to intervene late Tuesday night to break up a riotous crowd of the Hamilton county delegation who excited their meane late Tuesday night that they raised loud yells and shook savage fists in one another's faces. "Kill the neophytes," was also the war cry in the Franklin county delegation meeting which did not upset James Ross. In both cases though, the courageous blue-coats who pressed into the thick of the crowd to avert bloodshed backed hastily out with sheepish faces.

The state political convention is a device on the part of the thirty-second degree politicians to keep the hard working neophytes amused. Within the memory of man the nomination of a ticket or the writing of a platform in Ohio has never been left to the delegates. Some times, in the rush of the closing hours, they are permitted to select the candidate for membership on the board of public works themselves. In the same period of confusion, when the delegates with limited excursion tickets or cows to milk are hurrying to catch their trains the school commissioner are nominated. The firm manufacturing patent foods or drugs which is most generous to the campaign fund names the one, and the American Book company the other. With these three exceptions the party bosses and the railroads do the nominating. The bosses pick the executive officers and the railroads the candidates for supreme judge.

Yet the political neophyte, the delegate, constitutes the show of the state convention. Conventions are held on Tuesday and Wednesday. The political reporters arrive Sunday night, abuse the hotel, criticize the local arrangements, interview one another, and wait the result as the "consensus of opinion" in the "throng of arriving delegates." On Monday the inevitable and ambitious candidates who are not on the slate, and who can't believe a slate has been framed against them, arrive, open head quarters, and explain that it is an "open race." They are extensively photographed and interviewed. On Tuesday the delegates arrive, wearing their store clothes, fresh shaves, and large yellow, green, blue and red badges with tin medals suspended. The delegates through the headquarters of the candidates who can't possibly be nominated and promise their support. The Berea brass band, with twenty-seven discordant rivals, plays in the streets. Waiters in the crowded hotels, all temporarily on the American plan, lose heads and memories. Crowds of eager partisans roar through hotel corridors all night. Sleepless, hungry, excited by beer and the brass bands the peripatetic patriots crowd through hotel corridors and lobbies, cheering themselves hoarse over nothing at all. "Rah for the gran' old party, hic." This is the real show, the store mob, standing out against a staid setting of streets fluttering with ragged, faded hunting. Under cover of this Tuesday's noise, the real rulers of the convention slip into town and hunt the vict house of a friend. There they frame it all up. Tuesday night, while the shouting sheep are listening to the hoarse voice of the "keynote" orator in the first convention session, the final touches are given to the slate. On Wednesday morning the orders go out. The delegates, herding into the convention hall, suddenly discover that everything has been arranged for them. They are weary men, with worn faces stubbly whiskered and store clothes wrinkled and baggy. Their throats are hoarse and they want to go home. Such kicks as they hear against the slate are disorganized, disconnected, and possibly the result of "morning after" headaches. "Aw, what's the use. Let's go along and go home," somebody says, and they do.

Supreme Court Justice William H. Moody, who has signified his willingness to retire, owing to ill health; He fears the impairment of his health from rheumatism will become permanent and is influenced by a desire to see a full court consider the many important matters that will come up for determination at the October term. These include the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases and the corporation tax. Senator Lodge recently introduced a bill permitting the invalid jurist to retire within six months. President Taft is expected to appoint Justice Moody's successor as soon as the retirement bill passes at the present session. It is believed in official circles in Washington that Secretary of War Dickinson may succeed the eminent jurist.



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