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PREDICT KERN WILL WIN WITHIN SIX MORE BALLOTS

Democratic National convention
to nominate Indiana
Senator.

ARK SLIPS BACK
ON LATE BALLOTING

Slowly Gains on Mis-
souri's Aspirant—New
York Fights Him.

LOOKS LIKE KERN.

(By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, Md., June 29—
After the twenty-first
ballot, a movement was
made to nominate Senator
Clark of Indiana. Some
delegates predict his nomina-
tion before six more ballots.

Motion to adjourn until
tonight was lost.
In the twenty-second
ballot, Massachusetts cast
votes for Foss.

There was no nomination on
the twenty-third ballot.

Associated Press to Cooz Bay
Times.)

BALTIMORE, Md., June 29.—
Democratic National convention
in session this afternoon, try-
ing to break the dead-lock in the
nomination of a presidential candi-
date. Immediately after assembling,
the twentieth ballot was taken. It
was generally accepted that
the under two-thirds rule is
in effect. It was reported that
Senator James, during the day,
formed a platform and advocate
delegation of this rule. Senator
Clark leader of the Progressives,
said that a nomination would
be made unless made by two-
thirds of the delegates and that it
require a two-thirds vote to
change the rules to permit a major-
ity nomination.

When asked about the report
that he had talked along the lines
of a nomination, he felt sure a nomina-
tion would be given to Clark in view
of the majority vote secured by him.
He said that if Wilson or any other
candidate should at any time reach a
two-thirds vote, he might be necessary to change
the rules. He said the convention
power to do so.

In the tenth ballot, New York
cast its 81 ballots to Clark from
among the seven ballots was in
favor of Clark.

Georgia in Turnoff.

Appeals for Clark.

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NORTH BEND TO DO BIG THINGS

W. J. Wisley to Secure \$100,-
000 Hotel for It—Street
Improvement Project.

At a meeting at the North Bend
Commercial Club last evening, W. J.
Wisley, promoter of the Hunt and
Sumner lines to Cooz Bay and head
of a syndicate which purchased about
\$75,000 worth of property in North
Bend from the Simpson Lumber com-
pany, announced that he would shortly
bring a man here who would erect
a \$100,000 hotel in North Bend. Mr.
Wisley said that the present crying
need of North Bend was hotel facili-
ties, that he knew a hotel man who
would be willing to come here and do
it and that he would meet him in
Portland in a few days.

In addition to this, steps were taken
to secure the improvement of all
the streets in that part of North Bend
beginning at and including Virginia
avenue and North. This includes the
east and west streets in that section
as well as the north and south
streets.

There are about 800 lots or parcels
of property in the district that it is
proposed to improve and it is esti-
mated that the cost will be some-
where between \$60 and \$100 per lot.

Praises This Section

The meeting was originally called
for the purpose of considering the
proposed street improvements there
and later was turned into a sort of
welcome for Mr. Wisley. Mr. Wis-
ley's syndicate owns a large amount
of property in the district that it is
proposed to improve. Dr. Bartie,
president of the club who presided,
called on Mr. Wisley as one of the
first to talk on the proposed improve-
ment.

Mr. Wisley said that he was in favor
of improvements and everything
that would tend to develop a city but
he objected to the plan as outlined
because it did not go far enough. He
said he thought the whole section
should be improved at one time,
thereby securing symmetrical work
and also reducing the cost of the work.

V. E. Watters, formerly mayor of
Corvallis, but now a resident of
North Bend, also urged the improve-
ment, advocating hard surface paving
as well as street grading.

Peter Loggie, R. J. Coke, city officials
and a number of other promi-
nent North Bend men, spoke in favor
of the improvement.

Finally a motion was unanimously
adopted that it was the sense of the
meeting that all streets north of Vir-
ginia, and including Virginia, be im-
proved under one general project;
that the east and west streets should
be included as well as the north and
south streets.

It was decided that the city engi-
neer should immediately go ahead
with the plans and estimate for the
work and as soon as he completes
them, the matter will be submitted to
the property owners. If sufficient of
them will unite in petitioning the
council to act, the work will be under-
taken but if not, the improvement as
originally projected will be gone
ahead with.

Following the business session, a
little lunch and social time was en-
joyed.

S. P. ACCEPTS COMMON USER

Railway Finally Concedes to
Portland Regulation—Work
On Cooz Bay Line.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—The
Oregonian says: "Having acquired
the property of the Portland, Eugene
& Eastern, the Salem, Falls City &
Western, the Casby-Molalla rail-
roads, the Southern Pacific company
through E. E. Calvin, general man-
ager, has announced that it is prepar-
ed to accept a common user clause
franchise for double track on Fourth
street and proceed with the electri-
fication of 340 miles of roads involv-
ing an immediate expenditure of \$8,-
000,000.

This, together with the work now
being done on the new lines between
Eugene and Cooz Bay and between
Natron and Klamath Falls, makes the
aggregate authorized expenditure of
the Southern Pacific in the state for
the next two years more than \$20,-
000,000.

Robert E. Strahorn, who so suc-
cessfully built the North Coast lines
in Washington for the Harriman in-
terests will have charge of construc-
tion work on the new electric lines.
Large forces of men already are em-
ployed and the money has been appro-
priated and actual development will
be pushed to early completion.

EARLY VIEWS OF SITUATION

Resume of Conditions at Balti-
more Following Last
Night's Session.

(By Associated Press to the Cooz Bay
Times).
BALTIMORE, June 29.—Giving up
all attempt to break the existing
deadlock, leaders in the democratic
party decided at 3:05 o'clock this
morning to take adjournment until
1 o'clock in the afternoon in hope
that some sort of agreement may be
reached as to the presidential nomi-
nee. Many of the delegates protested
against the delay caused by the ad-
journment but apparently there is
no hope of settling the nomination
by conferences on the convention
floor.

Twelve ballots were taken, Champ
Clark made a sensational gain in the
tenth when New York's solid block
of ninety votes went to him. On this
ballot Clark's total reached the high
water mark of 556, a clear majority
but 170 votes short of the necessary
two-thirds to nominate. On the 11th
and 12th ballots, Clark fell away
to 554 and 549.

Governor Woodrow Wilson held
his forces steadily together and during
the night's voting there were only
slight fluctuations in his totals.
Votes lost in some delegations were
made up in others. Wilson's best
total was 354.

Governor Harmon on the last ballot
dropped to 29 votes cast by the
members of the Ohio delegation. New
York's desertion brought the Ohio
executive rapidly down.

The long night and early morning
session were marked by several
noisy demonstrations. The first
came from the Clark adherents when
New York shifted to the speaker.
Then came a counter demonstration
from Wilson people when ten Wilson
delegates from Oklahoma declared
they would not be dragged into Tam-
many Hall.

New York's vote was cast by Chas.
Murphy and nearly always was greet-
ed with mingled hisses and cheers.
The leaders in the convention
viewed the situation with some con-
cern when the night session adjourned.
Clark's strength seemed to have
been fully tested and he is still far
short. Wilson has not made the
gains his managers expected.

There was a report at adjournment
time that the New York delegation
had agreed to vote for Clark only on
three ballots, giving the speaker full
opportunity to display his greatest
strength.

It was also said that New York
next would go to Underwood. This
will serve as a further test of Wilson
to hold his votes. If he continues
to do so, New York eventually may
go to him.

The Clark people assert they have
sufficient "rock ribbed" votes to pre-
vent the nomination of any other
man. The situation apparently was
as badly mixed as ever as the tired
delegates fled out of the convention
hall shortly before day break this
morning to seek a little rest before
going on with the struggle in the
afternoon.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Several Candidates Suggested Among
Possibilities
(By Associated Press to the Cooz Bay
Times).

BALTIMORE, June 28.—Gossip to-
day about vice-president failed to
crystallize, the delegates being con-
tent to let the matter work itself
out tonight. Among the conspicuous
possibilities are Governor Burke of
North Dakota, Representative Sul-
zer of New York, Mayor Newton
Baker of Cleveland, Senator O'Gorman
of New York, Representative Red-
field of New York, Mayor James Pres-
ton, Baltimore, Representative Hen-
ry of Texas, Governor Marshall of In-
diana, and Representative Under-
wood.

NO WORD TODAY FROM PORTER BROS.

No word was received here to-
day from Porter Bros. who are
supposed to be en route here
from Eugene. They had not
reached Gardiner at noon. It
is presumed that they are trav-
eling slowly so as to carefully
inspect the route.

W. J. Wisley and party left
this morning via Drain for Port-
land. He expects to return
soon.

Thos. Dixon and the other
representatives of the MacAr-
thur Perks company are out sel-
ecting sites for the various
camps which they will establish.
Several small ones will be es-
tablished for clearing right of
way work.

tension out of Eugene. A contract
was let a few days ago to MacArthur
Brothers & Perk of New York, for
the construction of all the line from
a point 23 miles west of Eugene to
Marshfield. The first 23 miles now
are being completed by Twoby Bros.

BRYAN HURLS DEFI AT NEW YORK FINANCIAL LEADERS AND MURPHY

WEARY BUNCH
AT BALTIMORE

Many Delegates Tired and
Worn by Strain Leave Dem-
ocratic Gathering Today.

(By Associated Press to the Cooz Bay
Times).

BALTIMORE, Md., June 29.—
Wearied with the second struggle
lasting practically all night, the lead-
ers and National Democratic conven-
tion main body of delegates were late
in making their appearances at the
main centers of activity this morning
and it was still towards noon before
the work of consultation, conferences
and caucuses was in full swing.

The early birds included Chairman
James, again sanguine that the de-
cisive ballot would be reached today
and that the convention would con-
clude its labors today.

Already the exodus from Baltimore
has begun, large parties leaving be-
fore the main event, the selection of
a candidate, was concluded. It was
the general feeling that if Clark wins,
he must win quickly, as the continued
deadlock is the one thing that might
destroy the commanding lead he had
already established. The problem
before the Clark forces was two-fold,
the first to hold their present
strength intact against defections
and the second to add 170 1/2 votes
to the 549 shown on the twelfth bal-
lot to give him the necessary two-
thirds majority. The 90 New York
delegates which switched from Har-
mon to Clark last night are not gen-
erally regarded as dependable. If
the struggle is prolonged and the
New Yorkers still are feeling their
way ready to stand by Clark if his
forces could show an ability to con-
centrate the field, but not to remain
with him indefinitely in a prolonged
contest. Outside the New York ac-
quisition, the main body of Clark men
are holding well together, although it
is said that some have strong Bryan
inclinations and others lean to Wil-
son.

The Underwood forces were looked
upon as playing an important part
in the present critical stage of the
balloting. They are standing solidly
with no evidence of wavering and
their 123 votes on the twelfth ballot
made them in a sense a key to the
Clark situation for with them Clark's
total would be well augmented to-
ward the necessary two-thirds, or
726 votes necessary to nominate.

On good authority a statement
was made today to members of Tam-
many Hall and concurred in by lead-
ers of Clark's campaign that the New
York vote will never go to Wilson
and that Tammany Hall prefers Bry-
an to the New Jersey governor.

Harmon's strength, now reduced
to 29 on the twelfth ballot, is looked
upon as a possible acquisition to
Clark for while Ohio's loyalty to Har-
mon is undoubted, yet it was not or-
dered to hold out indefinitely with
the Harmon total rapidly falling off.
One thing that seemed to be gener-
ally conceded was that neither the
Harmon or Underwood forces will go
to Wilson. Wilson's strength ap-
pears to be concentrated in the pro-
gressive and radical elements already
enlisted under his standard with the
prospects of eating into the more pro-
gressive branch of the Clark contin-
gent if the latter become restless
with delay.

The prospect of a "Dark Horse"
loomed up with increasing force in
case the struggle was to be prolonged
and the names of Kern and Gaynor
were among those most mentioned.
Thus far, however, there has been no
organized movement toward any of
the men in the background. One of
the flying reports of the morning
was that a Clark and Gaynor ticket
might be arranged. This was on the
theory that the Clark men could hold
the ninety New York votes by con-
ceding to the New York delegation
the naming of the vice-president. In
the delegation itself, however, there
was little pronounced sentiment for
Gaynor although it was not doubted
that the New Yorkers feel honored at
being accorded the second place on
the ticket.

Gov. Wilson May
Go to Baltimore
(By Associated Press)

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Announces He Will Not Vote for Clark as Long as Tammany Supports Him.

SENSATIONAL MOVE
TODAY BY COMMONER

Unlike "Crown of Thorns and
Cross of Gold," it Cost
Him His Chances.

(By Associated Press to the Cooz
Bay Times.)

BALTIMORE, Md., June 29.—W.
J. Bryan again assumed the spot-
light of the National Democratic con-
vention by renewing his war on the
New York financial leaders. It was
while the poll was being taken for the
fourteenth ballot that he went to the
platform amid tremendous cheering
and after a brief talk returned to the
Nebraska delegation.

Bryan stepped upon a chair in the
Nebraska delegation as a poll of that
state was ordered. He asked to ex-
plain his vote. Bryan said, "As long
as New York's vote is cast for Clark,
I withhold my vote for him." The
convention was in an uproar. Bryan
remained mounted on his chair. Sen-
ator Stone, of Missouri, made his way
to the platform to ask for time for
Bryan to explain his vote. Above the
din, a motion granting unanimous
consent to Bryan to speak was de-
clared carried and the "Commoner"
proceeded to the platform amid
cheers and shouts of derision. Bryan
spoke deliberately, explaining the de-
tails of his vote amid impressive
silence. Bryan read from a prepared
statement. He said Nebraska had al-
ways been a progressive state and in
this convention, he said, the progres-
sive sentiment was overwhelming.
The resolution adopted against the
candidate subservient to Morgan, Ry-
an and Belmont showed the desire of
the convention Bryan said. The vote
of New York represented the wishes
of one man, Charles F. Murphy, de-
clared Bryan and he represented the
same interests that sought to domi-
nate the Chicago convention. He and
his associates in the Nebraska dele-
gation, he said, were unwilling to
accept the name of any man who was
receiving the benefit of Murphy's
leadership. Shouts of approval con-
stantly interrupted Bryan as did oc-
casional parliamentary protests.

"I shall not be a party," declared
Bryan, "to the nomination of any man
who will not be absolutely free to
carry out the Morgan, Ryan and Bel-
mont resolution and make this admin-
istration reflect a government of, for
and by the people. I shall withhold
my vote for Clark as long as New
York votes for him."

Causes a Storm.

Governor McCorkle, of West Vir-
ginia, interrupted Bryan to ask "if
the nomination of a Democratic candi-
date is made with the vote of New
York, will you then support the candi-
date?"

As Bryan began to speak, a dele-
gate shouted, "Are you a Democrat?"
This nettled the Commoner and he
shouted, "If that man will give you
his name, I will recede it beside that
of Messrs. Ryan, Belmont and Mor-
gan." Answering McCorkle's ques-
tion, Bryan said it was a different
thing to oppose a man in the conven-
tion and oppose him after the conven-
tion. Nothing, he said, would just-
ify the supposition that he would not
support the nominee.

"Would you support Clark, Wilson,
Harmon, Underwood, Marshall, Kern
or Foss if one of them received the
two-thirds vote of this convention, in-
cluding the vote of New York?" asked
Gov. Brewer, of Mississippi.

"I deny the right of the gentleman
to ask such a hypothetical question
unless he puts into the question ev-
ery material and relative element of
the issue."

Knox, of Alabama, protested
against the arbitrary continuance of
Bryan's speech. "Officers will seat
that man," was shouted from the
platform as Knox shook his fist and
continued to protest. An uproar fol-
lowed. Bryan stood amid the storm,
motioning for quiet that he might
proceed.

"I expect to support the nominee
of this convention," said Bryan. "I
do not expect any man will be nomi-
nated here who would permit a part-
nership between Morgan, Ryan and
Belmont and himself, but I am not
called upon to give a bond to meet an
issue before the conditions surround-
ing it are definitely formed. Bryan
closed with the declaration that he
would cast his vote for Wilson, while
cheer after cheer rolled from the gal-
lery."

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