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Oregon Historical Society
Public Auditorium.

NATION FOR WOOD LASTS 40 MINUTES

Governor Allen, of Kansas, Nominates Famous Soldier for Presidency

NEED OF BUSINESS MAN

President Must be a Statesman, and Speaker Alleges the General is the Man to Lead the Party in Coming Campaign.

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 11.—Following Governor Allen's speech nominating General Leonard Wood for the presidency, a demonstration began which lasted forty minutes. Delegates and visitors in the galleries stood on chairs and desks, flags were waved, and pandemonium reigned. Repeated efforts of Chairman Lodge to restore order failed, and when the cheering finally subsided it was because of sheer exhaustion.

The Kansas governor said in part: "General Wood is today the best known American.

"No man in America has been given so many constructive things to do in this generation, and no one denies that whatever he has undertaken he has done well.

"An unexpected period of confusion has come upon us in the aftermath of the great war. Old ways are gone and leadership, hesitant and inept, drifts upon an uncharted sea.

"Under the weak hands of a timorous government the social disorder and class mindedness, caught from the world struggle, have grown to alarming proportions.

"The unchecked encroachment of organized greed, the appalling waste of public money, the immoral pandering to class interest and class prejudice have brought us to a point where the public demands and the world expectant thus this great council a leader who shows one of the great need and who through the cunning of political expediency.

"A president must be a business man and more. He must be a statesman. He must have a broad view of the general situation. He must know politics for politics is what gives us government, be it good or bad. Government is no better than its politics and to improve the one you must improve the other.

"The vague longing for a business man to preside will not be satisfied by one who knows only business. The president must understand world affairs and the crossing and recrossing currents of social and economic aspirations. It was the possession of this broad capacity that brought Leonard Wood at the conclusion of his work in Cuba, the commendation of the leaders of the period.

"A president must be able to interpret the shadow of coming events. We do not need to speculate concerning Leonard Wood's foresight.

"When the great war broke upon the consciousness of the American people with a terrific shock, it found that Leonard Wood had been preparing. We heard from him no platitudes about a million men springing to arms over night. On his own initiative he established the Plattsburg training camps, created the first line of the national defense and gave to the thousands of magnificent young American men who volunteered a new definition of loyalty, a new opportunity for service, a new vision of their national obligation.

"The American soldier is a citizen soldier. Leonard Wood holds fast to the traditions of the great citizen soldiers of the republic. A plain, blunt man, with blunt belief in facts, he is today the best known American. In the frank expression of his beliefs there is no hidden motive. No candidate for high office has ever gone to the people of this nation with soul and mind so frankly revealed as Leonard Wood.

"The choice that is made now may mold the character of the nation for 50 years and perhaps longer, for powerful winds are plastic and the leadership that comes now will go far to determine the character of our government henceforth.

"With full appreciation of the challenge of the hour, I present the name of the man who fits the hour—Leonard Wood."

Wood's nomination was seconded by Frank Knox, of New Hampshire, and by Mrs. Douglas Robinson, of New York.

Convenes at 9.

CHICAGO, June 11.—After adoption of the resolution committee's report, and thereby adopting the platform, the republican national convention, at 7:15 last night, adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. There was no fight in the convention over the platform, which went firm in endorsing the plank endorsed by practically all of the factions concerning the attitude of the party on the league of nations. An attempt to substitute a minority report went down to defeat under an avalanche of noes. It was agreed that when

MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD

the convention reconvened this morning there would be no adjournment, excepting for lunch, until the presidential candidates should be nominated.

Big Three Nominated.

CHICAGO, June 11.—During the first six hours of a sweltering session of the republican national convention, the "big three," Johnson, Lowden and Wood, were placed in nomination, and then the names of a string of lesser lights in the political arena were brought up and and nominated. Among them may be the man who will figure as the "dark horse" in the convention deliberations.

Hoover Nominated.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Herbert Hoover was placed in nomination by Judge Nathan L. Miller, of Syracuse, New York. Although the gallery gave demonstrations of favor, the delegates to the convention were unresponsive.

Plenty of Work Today.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The convention was a little while again this morning in getting down to business, but under the agreement made last night before adjournment, expects to remain in session until all business is disposed of and the republican national ticket nominated. Prospects at an early hour today were excellent that the session would not only last all day, but that a night session will be required to complete the work outlined. At 10:06 this forenoon the convention secretary began calling the roll of states for nominations for president. Arizona yielded her prestige of first place to Kansas, and Governor Henry Allen of the latter state placed General Leonard Wood in nomination.

Labor Plank Unsatisfactory.

CHICAGO, June 11.—That the labor plank adopted by the republican national convention here today is unsatisfactory, was the statement made by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Gompers condemned the plank, and alleged that it was directly contrary to what organized labor demanded of the republican party.

Candidates Wait Results.

CHICAGO, June 11.—While the nominating speeches were being made at the Coliseum today, the leading men in the great drama being enacted on the political stage were in seclusion in their hotel apartments, but all of them were in touch with the convention hall by telephone. General Wood arrived in the city from Fort Sheridan this morning, but was held apart from the convention for conference with the men leading his fight on the floor. Governor Lowden used the early hours of the day for conferences, and then went to his apartments to await reports. Senator Johnson was closeted with his advisers at headquarters.

New York Ballot.

CHICAGO, June 11.—While nominating speeches for Butler were being made, the New York delegation polled for the first ballot sentiment. The count showed Butler got 68, Wood 10, Hoover 3, Lowden 2, Coolidge 2, Harding 2, Poindexter 1. After hearing the Hoover nominating speech the convention called Ohio, and Frank B. Willis, former governor of the state, took the platform to nominate Senator Harding.

Austrian Cabinet Resigns.

VIENNA, June 11.—The Austrian cabinet, headed by Karl Renner as chancellor, which has held the office most of the time since the armistice was signed, has resigned.

Indictments Quashed.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Indictments charging profiteering against the American Woolen companies of New York and Massachusetts, and Wm. Wood, president of the corporations, were quashed today by Federal Judge Mack, who sustained the demurrer interposed by Charles Evans Hughes, special counsel for the defense.

Mrs. Catts President.

GENEVA, June 11.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catts was unanimously elected president of the international women's suffrage alliance at the morning session here today. Mrs. Catts has agreed to accept the responsibility, it was announced, despite her speech yesterday, in which she stated that she felt compelled to retire.

LIKENED TO OLD ABE LOWDEN NOMINATED

Governor of Illinois Swings Into Home Stretch for Finish at Chicago

HAS GREAT WAR RECORD

High Ideals of Governor Lowden Are Extolled by Congressman Rodenberg—Great Demonstration Follows.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, June 11.—Tumultous applause and continuous cheering greeted Congressman Rodenberg's speech nominating Governor Frank O. Lowden for the presidency, and supporters of the Illinois candidate gave expression to intense loyalty to their chosen leader by deafening yells and shouts that drowned all attempts to call the house to order.

Likening Governor Frank O. Lowden unto Lincoln, and telling the delegates to the republican national convention that once before many years ago Illinois was called upon to furnish a man when the nation was in dire distress, Congressman William A. Rodenberg, of Illinois, today placed the name of Illinois' war governor in nomination for the presidency of the United States.

"Three score years ago," Congressman Rodenberg said, "at a time when the passions of men were stirred to their depths, the nation turned for leadership to Illinois. We gave them Lincoln and grandly, nobly, he met the test. Illinois in 1920 stands ready to consecrate to the service of the republic another of her great sons. We present the patriotic governor of a patriotic state, Frank O. Lowden.

"I know that I voice the sentiment of every patriotic American when I express the hope that God will speed the day when a better and braver pilot shall be placed at the helm—one who is ready and willing in times of stress and storm to read the chart and compass of experience, one who can restore discipline among officers and crew and inspire the courage that is born of confidence, one who will steer a straight and steady course through the troubled waters of national disorder and again find refuge in the harbor of national safety and security. To find such a pilot is the imperative duty of the republicans assembled in convention today.

"We present him to you because he is in full accord with the true spirit of America which still prefers the nationalism of Theodore Roosevelt to the internationalism of Woodrow Wilson. He believes that the sovereignty of the United States must be kept free and inviolate from European influence or dictation and that, while maintaining a friendly attitude toward all nations, we owe it to those who have gone before and to those who are to follow us to enter into partnership with none.

"We present him to you because to him the American Flag, whose stars and stripes have been baptized in the best blood of American patriotism, symbolizes the strength and the power and the majesty of a mighty nation and he believes that that flag should command respect at home and abroad and give full and ample protection to the humblest American citizen, wherever it may be unfurled to the breeze.

"Delegates, a solemn responsibility rests upon the republican party today. Many difficult and perplexing problems, social, economic and industrial, growing out of the world war are pressing for solution. The best constructive ability of our great constructive party must be utilized in the solution of these problems. In that crucial and critical period upon which we have now entered the nation demands as its chief executive a man of clear brain and steady nerve, a man of vision but not a visionary, a man of ideals but not an idealist, a man of works and not of words.

"Illinois has such a man.

"We present him to you as our candidate for president.

"We present the patriotic governor of a patriotic state, Frank Orren Lowden."

Serious Charge Against Prisoner

C. L. Hevingham, ex-Southern Pacific brakeman, was arrested today and is now confined to the county jail awaiting for charges to be placed against him. It is claimed that Hevingham persuaded 14-year-old Grace Stevens, of Connell, Washington, enroute from San Francisco to her home, to leave northbound train No. 14 at this city a few days ago, on a pretense of "showing her the town," and then put her on board train No. 54, northbound, several hours later. She was traveling under the protection of the Travelers'

FRANK O. LOWDEN

Aid department of the Y. M. C. A. and the California branch had telegraphed ahead to notify the Portland superintendent of the time of her arrival. When she failed to appear an investigation was started and one of the passengers told the "Y" worker that the girl had left the train at Roseburg, accompanied by the brakeman. She appeared in Portland on the next train. The affair was reported to the Southern Pacific company and Hevingham was "called on the carpet" and after an investigation was discharged from further service with the railroad company. The Y. M. C. A. laid the facts in their possession before the local officers and requested that Hevingham be held. It is alleged that a confession acknowledging immoral relations has been obtained from the girl. A charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor or rape will be brought against Hevingham, according to the evidence obtained, the officers state. The girl is now at Connell with her sister and will probably be a witness in the event the case comes to trial.

W. C. Tipton Dies Very Suddenly

William C. Tipton, one of Roseburg's best known and highly respected citizens and a pioneer of Douglas county, died very suddenly at his home on North Jackson street shortly before 6 o'clock last evening. Mr. Tipton has been in poor health for the past month and had not been able to be about his work. Yesterday evening he started in to mow a small patch of grass near the house and after concluding his task hung up the scythe and turned to go into the house. As he turned, his heart failed and he fell to the ground dead.

He lacked only two days of being 76 years of age and was a native of Missouri. He came to Oregon at the age of four years, crossing the plains by ox team with his parents and settled near Glide. Mr. Tipton reached manhood and was married while a resident of Glide and remained on the farm there until 1900 when he moved to Roseburg with his family. He had since been a resident of the city and had recently held a place on the city street department.

He is survived by a widow and four children who are: Mrs. Birdie Elliot, Hebing, Minnesota; Alvin A. Tipton, Palmer, Neb.; Cleo Tipton, Roseburg, and Vera Tipton, San Jose, Calif. No funeral arrangements have been made at this time as word from the absent children is expected. Mr. Tipton was a faithful worker in the Baptist church and Rev. Dickson of that congregation will officiate at the services, the date of which will be announced later.

GASOLINE ARRIVES.

Another tank car containing 10,000 gallons of gasoline arrived in Roseburg this morning and was distributed by the Standard Oil trucks to the various filling stations about the city. Automobiles were filled to 75 per cent of their tank capacity, the supply being limited to that figure by the operators at the filling stations. A sufficient reserve supply was retained by the Standard Oil company and will be doled out only for the use of essentials, the supply given filling stations lasted for only a short time but will serve to keep pleasure cars in operation for several days. No data has been obtained on the next car which, however, is known to be on the way to this city. Three cars the scheduled to arrive in the city within the ensuing ten days.

JOHNSON'S NAME STARTS CHEERING

Californian is Nominated by Chas. S. Wheeler of the Golden State

MADE HIT WITH CROWD

Reference to Wilson's Followers as the "Royal Family" Brings Response From Everybody—Senator Eulogized.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, June 11.—Chas. S. Wheeler, of California, who nominated Hiram Johnson, got roars of cheers when he referred to the Wilson administration as the "royal family," and by reference to McAdoo as the "crown prince." When Wheeler shouted: "Are you prepared for four more years of them?" an echo of "No, no," came from all over the vast coliseum. But the climax was reached when the speaker referred to Senator Johnson as having had an inadequate campaign fund. The big crowd laughed, cheered, booed and guffawed, and more cheers were brought forth when Wheeler alleged Johnson could surely be elected if nominated by the convention. When he said he was nearing the end of his speech there were cries of "Good, good." Wheeler retorted: "Uncork your prejudiced ears for just one moment and for once in your lives learn by listening what this man stands for." The nominating speech was accompanied by a great demonstration, the Johnson men wildly parading over the hall, waving flags, shouting and the bands playing.

"The great responsibility is yours," the speaker said. "The American voter everywhere is saying of California's son just as Roosevelt said of him—of all the public men in this country today, he is the one with whom I find myself in most complete sympathy.

"To the end that men, and not masters, shall administer the great trusteeship of the republican party; to the end that this convention may make no mistake; to the end that you who hold in your hands the party's destiny may go forth from these halls, triumphant in the assurance of certain victory; to the end that a republican administration may once again broadcast the nation with happiness and prosperity; to the end that the constitution of our fathers and the highest traditions of the American people shall endure; to the end that the patriotic principles and the lofty ideals of Washington, of Lincoln and of Roosevelt shall live on and on and on—the sovereign state of California places before you in formal nomination—Hiram W. Johnson."

"The California delegation claims the right to speak authoritatively for the rank and file of the republican party. It bases that claim upon the fact that it was sent to this convention by the stupendous majority of 160,000 American citizens, who in literal truth, hailed from every nook and cranny corner of this nation.

"This proposition may be laid down with axiomatic certainty: The November election will not be won by the platform of either political party. The personality of the candidate—and not the party affiliation—is going to elect the next president of the United States.

"In the past few weeks the American people have seen this son of California brought face to face with the highest ambition that can possess the hope of mortal man. They have seen him put to the acid test. And they have seen him return from his great campaign with head erect, with no blot on his escutcheon, and with eyes that can still look straight into the face of his fellow countryman.

"If you select this son of California, remember that in the conduct of his campaign he has placed no burden upon the back of the republican party. No $500,000 'angels' have been hovering over him; no $25,000 tip from the friendly hand of a Standard Oil king has found its way into his political treasury; and not a penny from his private purse has been stalled in the gluey pocket of a 'show me' politician.

"My fellow Americans, the hour has struck, the time has come, to scourge the last of the bosses from this great temple of the republican party.

"Men of the South, if it be true that there are among your number hand picked delegates who have forgotten the obligation they of all men owe to the flag of freedom; men of the North, if it be true that there are in your ranks political slaves who are being lashed into line by the blacksnake of some party Legree, tell them that they hold within themselves the power to strike the shackles from their own limbs."

The Johnson fireworks broke loose at 1:16 o'clock, just after Wheeler had finished his nominatin gspeech, and lasted for ove rhalf an hour. Seconding speeches followed the demonstration, which fully equalled

HIRAM W. JOHNSON

that given General Wood and Governor Lowden.

PAINTING EXHIBIT BUILDING.

The exhibit building located at the Southern Pacific depot is today under the process of receiving a new coat of paint, which will much enhance its appearance. This is the first step in the decoration of the grounds for the Shriners who will pass through here in large numbers, and will be followed by a thorough cleaning of the interior of the building and many additions to the exhibits.

Tapp Brothers Held In Jail

Douglas and Byron Tapp charged with assault on Wallace Fryer of Elkton were arraigned in the justice court last night. They demanded a preliminary trial and statements were made by the prosecution and defense. It appears that Fryer missed his rifle and believed that the Tapp brothers had borrowed it. He is their uncle and has been caring for two of the smaller boys. He went to the cabin where the Tapp boys were staying and demanded his rifle. Hot words were passed and it is claimed by Byron Tapp that Fryer struck him with a rifle and struck him on the arm, the blow glancing off and hitting Charles Tapp, one of the small boys. Byron sent for his brother Douglas, who met Fryer on the road. Douglas says that Fryer made a pass at him with the butt of the rifle and that a fight ensued in which Fryer was badly beaten and kicked. Judge Riddle after hearing the testimony fixed the bonds for Douglas Tapp in the sum of $1000 and for Byron at $500. Being unable to furnish the money they are being held in the county jail. It was stated that Fryer's condition is critical and in the event of death a more serious charge will be placed against the brothers. If he recovers their bail will probably be reduced.

HERE FROM MEDFORD.

Heinrich Heidenreich and Luther Tisdale, both former residents of this city, arrived in Roseburg late last night by auto, and will spend several days here attending to business matters. Mr. Heidenreich, who was formerly employed as manual training teacher at the Roseburg high school, has been in a similar position in the Medford schools for the past two years. Mr. Tisdale is the son of Mrs. Harriet Tisdale of this city, and is employed at a garage in Medford.

A baby girl was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller, of Fowler street. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

Miss Ivolene McLaughlin, formerly of this city, is here from Klamath Falls visiting with friends.

Mrs. Hugh Fisher arrived in Roseburg this afternoon from Canyonville and will spend a few days visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Byars of Salem, who have been making an extended visit in this city with their son, C. L. Reed and other relatives, left this afternoon for Salem, where they make their home. They are former residents of this city.

Miss Vernita Kohlhagen left this morning for San Francisco, where she will visit for the next two weeks. She will be joined there by her aunt, Mrs. Libbie Forman, and they will make an extended trip east to New York, where Mrs. Forman expects to make her home. Miss Kohlhagen will visit many important points in the east, returning to this city in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Watson and baby son passed through Roseburg this afternoon enroute to Drain from Dunsmuir, where they have been residing for some time. Miss Watson was formerly Miss Helen Hargreaves of this city, and was greeted at the station by a number of her friends. They were accompanied to this city by Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. Hargreaves, who has been spending the past two months in California.

PRUNE MARKET IS UNCERTAIN

Speculation Going out of the Prune Business—Will Take No More Chances

ALL BUYING STOPPED

Only Such Prunes Are Absolutely Necessary to Fill Orders Will be Taken as Brokers Will Not Buy Them in Advance.

With the future as uncertain as the presidential outlook, the prune market is practically at a standstill and growers and packers are carefully measuring distances before making bets.

"Heretofore," said a local prune packer, "prunes have been a gamble. We always grabbed all the prunes we could and at the very lowest price we could get them. We knew the broker would take them off our hands and we would not have to stand a loss, consequently we were always ready to take a chance. Now the case is different.

"The brokers will not buy. Money is hard to get and the speculator must be sure of his sale before he will take our pack. He is trying to make us the goat and consequently we are going to be very cautious about buying. We are not going to load up with high priced prunes and have them on our hands when the crop comes, for it is certainly coming. We will take only such prunes as are needed to fill orders. When we get orders for a carload of prunes we will buy enough to fill that order and without the order we will not buy.

"We will buy in very limited quantities this year and are not going to speculate at all. We must be sure of the future before we proceed and when we do go ahead with our buying it will be done on a thoroughly businesslike basis and all gambling eliminated."

Word has been received by local representatives of large packing firms to refuse to quote figures and the local prune buyers are not endeavoring to secure contracts. Usually by this time the market has been fairly well established and preliminary skirmishes are well under way. However, up to the present time this season, the market has not been opened and there is no indication when it will be.

One firm has bought a few thousand pounds, paying 15 and 16 cents top with ¼ drop. This figure was quoted only a short time and since then no offer has been made and there has been no effort to buy. It is believed that the market will open at about 16 cents top, although the present unstable condition does not look promising. The New York market reports prunes steady but with foreign exchange and local money conditions uncertain, the future of the market cannot be told and the companies are not taking chances.

The local market price usually depends upon the price set by the California Growers' association. Prior to that meeting the packers usually attempt to corral a majority of the prunes of the county. This year, however, it appears that the market will not open until the meeting is held and that the price adopted there will be practically stable throughout the season.

The local yield is believed to be about one-third of normal. Expert prune growers state that the county in general will not average much over that figure even in the event the yield is heavier than is anticipated. The late cold rains caused a great deal of damage to early blooming orchards in low lands, while a frost occurring on May 25, nipped the trees on the up-lands and created a great deal of damage. This will, it is stated, bring a very low yield and it is figured by experts that not more than one-third of a crop will be realized.

DEFINITE FIELD OUTLINED.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Christian church met in the parlors of the church last night. The ladies chose a definite field in which they will henceforth do their work, and Japan will be the chosen field at present. Last night the study was on Africa. After a splendid talk on the Bible lesson by Mrs. Uhlig, Alice Mahn told about the diseases of Africa, and how the doctors had to work, and what they had to contend with. Mrs. Rusho told of some of the work of Dr. Dye, and Mrs. Church told about the fetishes of the natives. Elsie Hudson gave an interesting little idea of the peculiarities of some of the Africans, and Mrs. Hilton gave a few stories as told by the missionaries. The meeting was well attended and a social hour was observed.