

LOCAL NEWS

Ralph Knight of Days Creek was a business visitor in Roseburg for a few hours today.

See table specials. Something new every day. Prices from \$2.95 to \$4.95. Marksbury Co.

Roy Buell of Looking Glass spent the day in Roseburg transacting business affairs.

\$5.00 down and \$5.00 a month places a Royal Vacuum Cleaner in your home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher of Elkton were visitors in Roseburg for several hours today.

Our guaranteed ranges will give satisfaction and save you money. Hudson's Electric Store.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Clair High and Mae Baker.

Don't be in the dark—without a flashlight from Hudson's Electric Store.

Otto Metzler, who is a resident of Olalla spent the afternoon in this city attending to business.

We'll do your electrical repair work—phone 123. Hudson's Electric Store.

W. T. Turner of Olalla spent the afternoon in the city transacting business affairs.

Take a flash light with you on your camping trip—from the Hudson Electric Store.

Walter Paul of Dixonville was in the city for several hours today looking after business matters.

We have the flashlight for you from 75c to \$5.00—take one with you from Hudson's Electric Store.

Archie Moore was in Roseburg for a short time yesterday afternoon from his home in Sutherlin.

G. S. Johnson of Wilbur was in the city for several hours today looking after business interests.

Say T-H-O-R, that's the word, save labor and makes washing a pleasure—\$10.00 a month. Hudson's Electric Store.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heath, who reside in Myrtle Creek were in the city for a few hours this afternoon.

E. E. Emmett who resides in Oakland, spent a few hours in the city this morning attending to business matters.

Our list of electric range users is growing. Be one of them. Hudson's Electric Store.

Mrs. N. H. Payne is spending a few days in the city shopping and visiting with friends. Mrs. Payne is from Yoncalla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dill spent the day in Eugene. Mr. Dill is employed by the C. A. Lockwood Motor company.

Of course you use the Edison Mazda lighting globe—we have them—phone us, we deliver. Hudson's Electric Store.

Irvin Dusette returned to his home in Roseburg today after spending the past two or three days in Klamath Falls. He made the trip by automobile.

Will the party who bought the furniture from Mrs. L. P. Cole, 315 South Street please call for it at once.

Mrs. Jacob Sharps brought a branch of fine Lambert cherries to The News-Review office this morning and they are on display in the windows. The branch was loaded with fine specimens of the fruit and Mrs. Sharps states that their cherries are exceptionally large this season. Mrs. G. W. Kezartee also brought a large branch of Royal Anne cherries in for display.

Plains of Abraham

The heights near Quebec overlooking the St. Lawrence river took their name from Abraham Martin, a Canadian pioneer of Scotch descent who was a pilot on the St. Lawrence in the time of Samuel Champlain, founder of the city. By a deed authorized by Champlain himself Abraham Martin, who was affectionately known as "Maitre Abraham," obtained a homestead on the heights of Quebec. His herds of sheep and cattle grazed on the tangleland along the St. Lawrence which became known among the inhabitants of the town as the Plains of Abraham. In 1908 part of the Heights of Abraham were converted into a Canadian national park.

Some Arizona Flowers

Arizona deserts have their own flowers. In places the supply is abundant, the growth large, the flowers when in bloom of marked beauty, the big yucca and the sotol, both members of the lily family, showing beautiful blooms on tall and stately stalks. One of the interesting desert growths is the water cactus, so named because of its great stalk, from 5 to 10 feet high and as large in circumference as a barrel. It has a heavy pulpy covering from which it is possible to squeeze goodly amounts of water. Indians and travelers are quick to turn to the cactus when water supplies are short.—Columbus Dispatch.

DEMOCRATS ARE NEAR BALLOTING

(Continued from page one.)

tion was in the guiding hand of a woman. She directed the secretary to continue the roll call. Colorado was the first on the list and Governor W. E. Sweet appeared on the platform. Governor Sweet seconded the nomination of William G. McAdoo on behalf of his state. A previous plan to place Mr. Sweet's name formally before the convention and give him the state's vote for the first two or three ballots, before going to McAdoo, apparently had been abandoned.

There were several minutes of cheering when the name of McAdoo was pronounced by Governor Sweet and several delegations undertook to organize a demonstration. Individual delegates took to the state standards of Georgia, California and Texas and started a parade around the hall, but the aisles were so badly crowded with Smith demonstrators that they had difficulty in marching. The McAdoo people manifestly had stolen a march on the partisans of Smith by injecting the name of the former treasury secretary into the proceedings at an unexpected point. The standards of the canal zone, Nevada, Kentucky, Arizona, South Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Hawaii, District of Columbia, Oklahoma, Washington, South Carolina, Florida, New Mexico, Utah, Oregon and North Carolina eventually were brought into the parade, but the Colorado standard despite Governor Sweet's presence on the platform to second the McAdoo nomination remained in its place held fast by a half-dozen anti-McAdoo delegates.

It was only a short parade, and it was punctuated throughout by cries of "oil, oil, oil," from the organized Smith rosters in the galleries. When Governor Sweet went on with his speech, the galleries again took a hand in the proceedings. He had to stop while Senator Walsh again took over the gavel and sought to restore order.

"Oil, oil, oil, oil," flew the shouts from the gallery to gallery in a growing chorus. Senator Walsh finally got the audience quiet, and when he took the floor, the gallery would treat courteously all of those who appeared on the platform the New York delegation took the lead in the applause from the floor.

A delegate from Texas, a McAdoo state, shouted up to the chair, a riot that if any speaker were interrupted again, the responsible one be put out of the hall, but Senator Walsh ruled that no such stop was necessary. Governor Sweet then went ahead, and the floor and galleries were more attentive.

Governor Sweet predicted that if McAdoo were chosen as the party standard-bearer, no third party would be organized. "I second the nomination of Mr. McAdoo, because he is a forward-looking, progressive Democrat," said Governor Sweet.

"He is the rightful successor of our fallen chief, Woodrow Wilson. Let us make no mistake. No Democrat can be elected who is not a thoroughgoing progressive. Mr. McAdoo's nomination will absolutely preclude the organization of a third party at Cleveland on July fourth."

When the speech ended, the McAdoo people went into another manifestation of approval. They shouted their approbation and a few sought to put on another demonstration, but the effort was short lived.

In a minute the hall was quieted again and the secretary called the name of Connecticut. That state yielded to New York and the Smith noise-makers cut loose with a blast that rocked the ancient Garden.

Franklin Roosevelt, responding for New York, had been given a place on the platform just back of the chairman and he had to be lifted from his chair when he rose to make his nominating speech for Smith. On crutches he made his way forward to the speaker's stand, and stood there supporting himself by leaning forward over the pulpit-like table that had been placed for him.

It was five minutes before the cheering stopped and he began his speech. The demonstration came from both floor and galleries, nor was it confined to those who are in sympathy with the candidacy of Governor Smith. There was in it the touch of a personal tribute to the man who had fought and lost with James M. Cox in 1920 and who for years had been a loyal party worker. As he started speaking, the convention was quieter than it had been at any time since it entered upon its major contest over the presidency.

Both delegates and galleries listened attentively and the Smith delegates and boosters responded repeatedly with sharp crashes of applause.

One of the passages most loudly applauded was an interpolation that the delegates and galleries interpreted as referring to the Klan issue: "With all the sincerity in my heart," it said "I entreat you in halting on your platform tomorrow to guide your decision by those words of Lincoln's—'with malice toward none, with charity for all.'"

The former Assistant Secretary of the Navy put a great deal of emphasis in his speech and used vigorous gestures despite his physical infirmities. His soft but clear voice apparently was heard throughout the whole of the Garden and even the usual rumble of conversation was almost entirely absent. As Mr. Roosevelt approached the end of his speech, the thousands who packed the Garden applauded more and more frequently his thrusts at the opposition and his recitation of the record of his candidate. Again and again there were bursts of cheering, led by the New York delegation and the Smith workers. As the speaker described the rise of Al Smith from poverty-stricken homes on the coast side to the governor's mansion at Albany.

Meanwhile the aisles on the convention floor and the galleries had become more and more crowded with those who were to take part in the demonstration that would follow.

Scores more were grouped beneath the platform, ready to join in the noise making. The doors of the Garden had been locked to all except delegates because of the crush that continued about all the entrances all day. Every seat and nearly every square foot of standing space had been occupied.

As the speaker at last pronounced the final words of his address, the big show began amid a din seldom equaled in convention hall. The New York standard was jerked from its place to head the parade around the hall. Close behind came that of New Jersey and followed Connecticut, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Iowa, North Dakota, Nevada and Hawaii. A score of ten foot lithographs of Governor Smith were borne along with thousands of American flags.

The convention band and the Smith noise makers in the galleries swung into the Smith campaign songs, but the speech of the parade almost silenced them. In certain streams, the bombers poured out from beneath the stage into the cheering mass of yelling marchers. They brought with them a band and seemed to know no other tune than "East Side" song as they reviewed the demonstrators around and around the big arena. The McAdoo delegates stood on their chairs, the better to see the spectacular show being staged by their rivals.

Up at the speaker's stand, four children, two of them garbed in east side news boys, had been lifted up beside Mr. Roosevelt and they waved American flags to the tune of the "East Side" song as they reviewed the passing throng. Another in the group of children was five year old baby Peggy of Hollywood, the movie prodigy.

A part of the paraphernalia in the parade was a sectional banner bearing the name of Massachusetts, with each letter borne by a different marcher. It wobbled and squirmed about through the densely crowded aisle like a great white and black caterpillar. The great volume of noise that went on and on like a shriek, in disregard of the efforts of the band, to the tops of the skyscrapers circling the Garden, whose occupants responded by showering down bits of white and colored paper and confetti. It came in through the opened roof of the great hall and floated down like snow among the demonstrators.

The demonstration had been going fifteen minutes before the crowd got together and fell into the tune with the band, singing "East Side, West Side," in a chorus from thousands of throats. The refrain of the old song was sent out through the open skylight.

Except for the band the greater part of the noise seemed to be coming from the galleries where the Smith rosters who had been in their places from the start were whooping away for all they were worth.

Most of the delegates were in their seats, although the procession of state standards continued unbroken. The band marching on the floor swung into "Yankee Doodle" and a moment later a new Smith band which heretofore had been blocked outside broke into the convention floor to the tune of "Over There."

As the Smith musicians passed along in front of the speaker's stand a group of lady delegates from Missouri, who are for McAdoo, stood on their chairs in the front row and dropped big wads of paper into the bells of the wind instruments. But that did not lessen the din.

Most of the marchers were no bachelors to identify them. Many of them had paper hats of bright colors. As they shuffled along it became evident that they also had been provided with more varieties of noise making apparatus than a gang of kids out on a Halloween party. From her box Mrs. McAdoo watched the demonstration, chatting with a group of men and women.

As the demonstration passed the three-quarter mark, the din seemed to be increasing rather than decreasing. A battery of fire sirens and bells had been brought into action at one of the entrances and it almost impossible for those in the hall to converse with one another at all.

The air above the Garden was thick by this time with flying bits of paper that had been dumped out of office buildings as a part of the demonstration. It was evident that the Smith people both inside and outside the convention hall were determined to surpass by a safe margin both in their schedule time and the hour's demonstration for McAdoo yesterday. Mr. Roosevelt remained at the speaker's stand supporting himself, with his hands and waving to the passing marchers during most of the parade. Then two men helped him to a seat and he refreshed himself with a light lunch.

When the demonstration had reached an hour's duration it was going as strong as ever. A few of the state standards had been returned to their places by the marchers, but most of the original company of them remained in the parade, mostly by men who were not delegates. A delegate badge at this stage was a rarity among the demonstrators. It was apparent that the duration of the parade and noise making was only a question of how long the Smith managers might decide to let it go on before closing down the sirens calling off the bands, and passing the word to the rosters to file out.

Through the crowded center aisle an enormous bouquet of flowers carried high above the demonstrators, was sent from the platform to Mrs. Smith who was in a box with Mr. Roosevelt at the rear of the hall. Near that occupied by Mrs. McAdoo, at the hour and a quarter mark Mr. Roosevelt waved to his lieutenants on the floor to quiet the demonstration. Senator Walsh began hammering with the gavel and Mr. Roosevelt was lifted up beside him. Supported on his crutches he raised a hand for silence and slowly the great hall began to quiet down.

Anna Case, the metropolitan opera star, brought the crowd at last to complete order by singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Most of the dem-

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BERGER'S BARGAIN STORE

Cass and Pine Streets

Near the S. P. Depot

onstrators remained in the hall and joined in the chorus. However, the aisles were still crowded solidly and sergeants-at-arms who went to work to clear them made little progress.

Mr. Roosevelt retired from the platform apparently believing the demonstration at an end. Just then a band struck up "East Side, West Side" and the whole performance started over again. The lithographs of Governor Smith and state standards began their hobnobbing progress about the hall. The yell leaders in the galleries rallied their groups into action, the aisles were not shrieking and the demonstration was on in full force.

To help convention officials restore order Mr. Roosevelt returned to the stage and personally asked those on the floor that they remain quiet. Most of the demonstrators appeared ready to follow his advice, for they were tired and hot after their long and fervid labors, but a band far over the right side kept up a throbbing march and defied all efforts to quiet it.

Chairman Walsh was conferring with his colleagues on the problem of clearing the aisles. The hundreds who had trooped into the delegate's arena to stage the Smith demonstration stood in solid phalanx in every aisle so that the sergeants-at-arms and the officers could scarcely move an inch through the dense crowd.

Finally they appealed to the police and got results. The band quieted down at last, the demonstrators began to roll up their Smith banners and those who did not belong to the convention personnel were thrust out through a dozen exits.

It was just an hour and a half from the time the demonstration started at Mr. Roosevelt's mention

of the name "our own Alfred Smith" that Chairman Walsh directed the secretary to continue with the roll of the roll. Delaware was next on the list and Senator Hayard took the speakers stand to nominate William Saulsbury, former Delaware senator.

At the conclusion of the nominating speech the Delaware delegation stood on its chairs and cheered and there was handclapping from many parts of the hall. Florida was next on the list, but it yielded to Missouri and Charles M. Hay of St. Louis rose to second the nomination of McAdoo.

When Mr. Hay finished, the band swung into "California, Here I Come," for about the twenty fifth time of the session and the McAdoo people went in for another demonstration, not so great or so prolonged as the previous ones, but nevertheless a demonstration such as usually follows a seconding speech.

Senator Walsh began rapping for order presently and insisted on having it. The Senator got things quiet finally and the clerk went on through the list, calling Georgia, Idaho and then Illinois, from which the chairman recognized Lewis Stevenson. He nominated Secretary Houston. Mr. Stevenson announced that he was speaking only for himself and not his delegation.

Mr. Stevenson's nomination of former Secretary Houston was greeted with scattered handclapping, but there was no demonstration. The band blared a little to give any demonstrator who wanted to get busy the chance, but none of them accepted the invitation. Then Chairman Walsh recognized M. L. Izoe of Illinois, seconding the nomination of Governor Smith.

(There was a shout from the Smith

(Continued on page six)

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
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The materials are the season's most popular, as are the colors, but the lines slenderize the figure as is necessary in the larger sizes.

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THE LADIES SHOPPE

139 North Jackson Street

LOCAL NEWS

Queen of Oakland was a business visitor in the city for a few hours yesterday afternoon.

Anna of Reedport was a business visitor in Roseburg for several hours yesterday.

Man who resides in Days Creek spent a few hours in the city attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hays arrived in the city last evening from Eugene to spend the next few days here looking after business interests.

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