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Economy Market

Our cold storage system was installed by the Harris Ice Machine Co. in 1906, the second refrigerating plant in the state, south of Salem—one of the best in the state today.

Our Specials for Saturday

Medium to Heavy Bacon, by half or whole side, per lb.	18c
Light Breakfast Bacon, by half or whole side, per lb.	25c
Sugar Cured Hams, by half or whole, per lb.	25c
Lard in one lb. cartons	15c
Lard in medium cans	70c
Lard in large cans	\$1.40
Best Beef Roasts, per lb.	14c
Legs of Spring Lamb, per lb.	25c
Shoulder Lamb Roasts, per lb.	20c
Lamb Stew, per lb.	10c
Shoulder Veal Roasts, per lb.	15c
Breasts and Ribs of Veal, per lb.	10c
Best Pork Sausage made, per lb. 20c; 2 lbs. for	35c
Hamburg, per lb., 15c; 2 lbs. for	25c
Veal Loaf, per lb.	15c

A Good Supply of Fancy Dressed Frys and Hens

had some divisions of opinion on the league of nations because of which Mr. Baker during his speech mentioned the name of the league for the first time. The league men on the floor started a demonstration of cheering and handclapping during which probably a third of fourth of the delegates rose to their feet cheering and urging others to join them. The band helped the thing along but the remainder of the delegates remained silent and Mr. Baker went on with his speech. The league of nations has been the subject of a fight in the platform committee in which Mr. Baker has been leading the fight for its recognition.

When Mr. Baker concluded and named James M. Cox the Ohio celebration rose and cheered and was joined by sprinklings of the delegates from other parts of the floor. There was an attempt to start a procession headed by the Ohio standard, but E. H. Moore of Youngstown, the Cox floor manager of four years ago, stopped the movement. For several minutes the convention remained on its feet watching those who were taking part in the demonstration. The band played "Ohio" and nearly everybody sang. It was an opportunity for a stretch and a little diversion whether a delegate was for Cox or not.

Finally there was a near rumpus about Ohio standard going into a parade. Apparently there was some argument about it, because when one man seized it, several others held it down and had a heated argument, which resulted in the standard remaining where it was. Judson Harmon, one of the party was horses from Ohio stood smiling watching the outcome. Finally the standard was moved off the aisle to the protection of the middle of the delegation and a young woman raised it aloft.

There was a chorus of "wah-hoos" and "whoop-las" from different sections of the hall and galleries. The band kept up an excursion through a medley of popular airs and as there was no attempt to stop the noise the demonstration was continued. It was a spontaneous demonstration so far as it went and without any professional attachments. Chairman Walsh calmly sat down and had a conversation with associates and let the band go ahead and the Cox people continue their demonstration. Apparently nobody was in a mood to hurry the convention.

The ardor in the Cox delegation centered about Eleanor Baile Johnson of Zanesville, who stood on a chair with a whistle between her teeth and hat in her waving hands and whooped on the spirits of her fellow delegates whenever they seemed to lag.

Finally Chairman Walsh began rapping for order, but the aisles had to be cleared and some singers had to be quieted before business could go on again. After having used up twenty minutes, the call of the roll was resumed and Montana sent to the platform William H. Maloney of Butte who went the platform to second the nomination of Governor Smith. Mr. Maloney took up his place in front of the microphone but when he tried his voice it was obvious that Mr. Maloney had been rooting for somebody very much for he had no voice left. Mr. Maloney merely voiced a variety of strange sounds while the convention roared with laughter.

He gave it up and retired smilingly while the convention roared again. Everybody said it was the best speech so far delivered. Chairman Walsh announced to the convention that Mr. Maloney had taken the platform to second Governor Smith's nomination, and then introduced S. V. Stewart of Montana, who made a speech seconding the nomination of William G. McAdoo. The mention of their favorite name gave McAdoo supporters opportunity and they cut loose with a short burst of cheering.

Harry B. Fiehart of Omaha, Neb., was unable to be present and deliver the speech he had prepared nominating Governor Bryan for the presidency. It was delivered for him by Eugene D. O'Sullivan of Omaha. The convention did not seem to be much interested in one man's speech being repeated by another and kept up a continuous hum of conversation while Mr. O'Sullivan was reading. Once Chairman Walsh had to intervene and rebuke the audience for its inattentiveness.

The delegation leaders took the opportunity to do a little electioneering.

Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City circulated among the Missouri delegation a letter he had received from Chief Justice R. F. Walker of the supreme court, expressing the hope that the delegation would not give its vote to McAdoo. The Chief Justice's letter declared McAdoo "intellectually mediocre and below the average of a lawyer and possessing an itching palm which could only find relief in the contributions of such clients as Bohony and Morse." Mr. Shannon showed the original of the letter to all the members of the Missouri delegation which contains some McAdoo supporters.

The maneuvering among the delegates developed also that there was considerable tension on the floor over the religious aspects of the Ku Klux Klan issue. The McAdoo people selected J. F. T. O'Connor of Grand Forks, N. D., to make a seconding speech and make the point that the religious aspects have no proper place in the deliberations of the convention.

Mr. O'Sullivan concluded the reading of the speech after the chairman had rebuked the delegates twice for their inattention and after he had skipped several pages of the prepared manuscript.

He reviewed the business and political activities of Governor Bryan which he said fitted him for the presidency. At the conclusion of his address and his mention of the name of Bryan there was an outburst of cheering. Most of the cheering folks in the galleries thought they were cheering William Jennings Bryan. A lot of old time delegates who are working for other candidates

joined in too. California, which is for McAdoo, took part in the cheering and singing. Finally a parade got started with Nebraska at the head. It was a parade for Governor Bryan or his brother, Wm. Jennings Bryan, whichever one might prefer—but at all events it was a parade and a demonstration for the name of Bryan and the old timers, whatever their affiliations and sympathies in the present convention may be, joined gladly and smilingly in with the recollections of battles of the past.

After quiet was restored New Jersey was called and John A. Matthews took the platform to nominate Governor Silzer.

With the mention of the name of Governor Silzer a new demonstration burst out having some of the attachments which made the Smith demonstration so noisy. The New Jersey delegation promptly piled out into the aisles with the state flag and the standard at their head and began a march around the convention hall. Some professional demonstrators had been arranged, and they joined in. Some fire truck sirens which had been used in the Smith demonstration were in place in the New Jersey delegation space, and one of the delegates industriously turned the crank while the siren let out its variety of screeches. The New York and Massachusetts standards fell into the procession and soon were joined by Illinois.

The hard-boiled bouncer who had chased high officials off the platform all morning evidently was a Jersey man because he made no objection when a party of Silzer demonstrators rushed the platform stairs and took possession of the front of it. A blonde in black was hoisted high onto one of the tables waving the New Jersey state flag.

A small melodious such as is used by traveling evangelists was brought to the front of the platform and a trio of professional singers sang a song to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia." The words were about Silzer marching to the White House.

The singing was good and the convention stopped the racket and noise of the demonstration to listen to it. It was a novel relief from the smash and din and racket of the fire sirens, tin horns and the blaring of the band and the convention welcomed the relief on the ears.

Their songs over the musicians folded up their melodians and departed as they came. They had entertained the convention for five minutes.

When the entertainers finished the band took it up and soon had the lot of demonstrators prancing about to the crashing rhythm of "The Stars and Stripes Forever." It was obvious that the Silzer demonstration was getting some help from friendly followers and that it was not drawing any approval from the sections counted as favorable to McAdoo.

Chairman Walsh took the Silzer demonstration for an opportunity to get some rest and food. He turned the gavel over to representative Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, but on his last, picked up his walking stick and departed for the quiet of a nearby cafe, leaving the convention to quiet down and get ready for business by the time of his return.

The Silzer demonstration finally subsided, being partly quieted down by its boomer and partly because it was wearing out.

Representative Elmer H. Geran of New Jersey took the platform to make the seconding speech for Silzer.

"Make it short" called a voice from the floor. "I will," promised Mr. Geran and the convention gave him a round of applause in appreciation.

"On the resumption of the roll call, the New Mexico and North Carolina passed and North Dakota sent J. F. T. O'Connor of Grand Forks to second the nomination of McAdoo. During the course of his speech as had been arranged by the McAdoo managers, he referred to the religious aspects of the convention under-currents set swirling by the contest over the Ku Klux Klan plank.

Mr. O'Connor quoted from an address delivered by Mr. McAdoo at a St. Patrick's day celebration in which he declared himself for freedom of religious worship as provided in the constitution of the United States, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of peaceful assembly.

"I am opposed in the name of soldiers and sailors who sleep in deathless silence," said O'Connor. "In their names who offered their all in the name of millions of people of my own faith want to say to you as an American citizen I condemn the order known as the Ku Klux Klan."

Thus Mr. O'Connor announced himself as being of the Catholic faith and opposed to the Ku Klux Klan. It was a point the McAdoo managers were glad of the opportunity to make before the convention.

The convention went off into a spasm of cheering and racket with the band as usual intensifying the noise. The Silzer people, not yet out of the mood of demonstrating, eagerly joined the procession which started with the New Jersey banner. If the demonstration was to be accounted an anti-Ku-Klux-Klan demonstration, one would be bound to report that it was neither vociferous nor as spontaneous nor as genuine as that which marked the speech of Forney Johnson of Alabama on the second day of the convention.

A few good wallops of the gavel quieted the noise and let Mr. O'Connor proceed. He only proceeded far enough to say he seconded the nomination of "William G. McAdoo," and the McAdoo people took the opportunity to break loose again with another hurricane of "wah-hoos" and "whoop-las," hand clapping and cheering. Representative Barkley was determined to have the convention do some business in the absence of the Chairman Walsh and he proceeded to gavel the convention to order demonstrating plainly how quiet could be restored if the president officer wished to have it.

Mr. Barkley ordered the aisles

cleared and the delegates back to their seats, as if he meant it and presented Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pennsylvania, who delivered a speech seconding the nomination of Governor Smith.

Then the chair recognized S. A. King, of Salt Lake City, Utah. He also seconded the nomination of McAdoo. Every time somebody seconded McAdoo or somebody let out a cheer the woman with the Rhode Island Red rooster pranced out to the front of the platform. Nobody got the idea and it was pretty rough on the rooster.

Vermont, when called, yielded to Massachusetts and the Rev. Rola D. Sawyer, of Ware, Mass., seconded the nomination of Governor Brown, promising at the outset that his speech would be brief.

Virginia stood next on the roll call and when her name was called Senator Swanson took the platform to nominate his colleague, Senator Carter Glass, the Virginia delegation and some of its neighbors cheering and the Virginians unfurled two large white banners carrying assurance that "Glass will win."

Other preparations for a demonstration soon became apparent, and when Senator Swanson, less than half way through his speech, mentioned the name of his candidate, the Virginians and the other Glass demonstrators thought he was through and started their noise-making.

A picture of Senator Glass and a standard bearing the state flag of the old dominion were hauled out from beneath the stage and brought to the speakers' stand, but they were driven back again and the demonstration quieted when Senator Swanson went on speaking.

When the speech came to a close the demonstrators started in again and there was much cheering and flag waving.

After the Glass demonstration quieted down, the clerk read a notice inviting all members of the resolutions committee to a meeting outside the hall. That meant the committee was preparing to present its report so far as it had been agreed upon and ask the convention to throw out the remaining differences over the Klan issue and the league of nations. The possibility of a night session was being discussed again among the convention managers.

At this point it appeared that the leaders had agreed on an adjournment and when the call of the states was over, to reassemble the convention tomorrow morning at half past nine and spend the day, if necessary, on the platform issues.

PLATFORM WORK IS HINDERED BY ISSUES

(continued from page one)

be sold to American citizens. Government aid in reclamation. Mississippi flood control. Regulation of the anthracite industry.

Removal of restrictions that retard prosperity in the mining industry.

Recovery of the national oil reserves and all other public resources "lead or put under control of private interests."

Federal aid in the development of Hawaii.

Federal aid in the development of highways through federal aid.

Compulsory publicity for campaign contributions and expenditures.

Amendment of existing federal agencies to advance public education.

Amendment of the constitution through popular referendum.

Generous rehabilitation of sound and sick former service men.

Cooperation with foreign governments for suppression of traffic in narcotic drugs.

The Lausanne treaty with Turkey, not ratified by the senate, is denounced with particular reference to its disposal of the Armenian nation.

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At the end of a glorious day

WHEN pleasures of road or camp take their toll in excited, tired nerves—let a swim at dusk renew you!

Off with cramping shoes and hot, dusty clothes! On with an easy-fitting Jantzen! Plunge, play, swim!

Campers and stay-at-homes find swimming in a Jantzen suit the cheerful, healthful, delightful way to freshen up. One plunge will explain why this all-wool Jantzen-stitch swimming suit outsells all others!

Jantzen's patented bow-trunk pattern and non-rip crotch insure lasting fit—wet or dry.

Let us demonstrate these features to you. We can give you your choice in the approved 1934 colors at very reasonable prices.

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THE SUIT THAT CHANGED BATHING TO SWIMMING

Tiller, Douglas County, offers mountain and river resorts that lure the campers.

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on Groceries and Meats

Canned Milk, any brand	10c
Norwegian Klipped Snacks, reg. 10c; 4 for	25c
Kerr's Assorted Jellies, 6 oz. glass, reg. 15c	10c
Monopole Strawberry Preserves, 14 oz. glass, reg. 35c	30c
Monopole Strawberry Preserves, 20 oz. glass, reg. 45c	35c
Old English Pepperts, \$1.50 value and 1 pk. Tetley's Tea, all for 95c	
A Special Price on Canteen for Saturday.	
Dairy Mixed Feed, 50 lbs.	\$1.25

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We offer again for Saturday the following fancy quality meats:	
Steer Pot Roast, lb.	15c
Boiling Beef, lb.	12 1/2c
Fancy Milk Fed Veal Stew, lb.	12 1/2c
Fancy Veal Roast, lb.	16c
Picnic Hams, lb.	18c
Bulk Pork Sausage, lb.	18c
Hamburg, lb.	15c
Bulk Lard, 2 for	35c
Fresh Side Pork, Saturday only, per lb.	15c

Fancy Dressed Poultry for your Sunday Dinner. A trial order is all we ask for the Market of Quality Meats.

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We trim the meat—not the customer.

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TER GLASS IS

CED IN LIST

A Senator Suggested as

ocratic Candidate for

Nation's Chief.

SERVICE IS CITED

ed "Too Honest to Be

upted, too Right and

Brave to Be Coerc-

By Demagogues."

ated Press Leased Wire.)

YORK, June 27.—A call for

erative party to "discharge

nal party and personal dif-

was sounded by Senator

Swanson, before the demo-

national convention today

placed the name of his col-

league Carter Glass of Vir-

ginia, as the best avail-

able of the one who will

most efficiently and satisfactorily

discharge the vast responsibility of

that exalted office.

"With the lowering of govern-

mental standards, with many look-

ing to the government only as a

means of self enrichment, with un-

desirable corruption in high places,

we need a man who feels as our

fathers felt, that public honor is

private disgrace, that public failure

is private failure and that public

success is private success.

"We need a man whose concep-

tion is like that of Thomas Jeffers-

on, that a life given absolutely to

the service of the country, though

it may end in financial bankruptcy,

is far preferable to a life devoted to

the accumulation and enjoyment of

wealth.

"We need a man too honest to be

corrupted, too right and too brave

to be coerced by demagogues, who

will keep the temple of our govern-

ment free alike from the greed of

money changers and the plundering

rabble. I present to you, as measur-

ing up to all these needs, Senator

Carter Glass of the Old Dominion."

OPEN DISAVOWAL

IS DAY'S SENSATION

(Continued from page one.)

a member of the sub-committee working on the platform, had a conference with Chairman Walsh.

A 20 minutes to twelve, Chairman Walsh began whacking for order, but he whacked gingerly, having whacked the heads off two gavel yesterday, endangering the skulls of several delegates on the floor.

The sergeants-at-arms, aided by the police, went through the aisles requiring delegates and alternates to be seated and those having no business there to move on.

After having a few more whacks, the Chairman got some semblance of order. The chairman then introduced the Rev. Dwight W. Wylie of the Central Presbyterian church of New York, to deliver the invocation.

The clergyman delivered his prayer extemporaneously, having nothing prepared to read as often is customary among convention chaplains. The secretary appealed to delegates to call at the convention post-office and get their mail.

The call of the roll of the states for presidential nominations was then received. Minnesota being called, William J. Quinn of St. Paul, an alternate in the Minnesota delegation took the platform to second the nomination of Governor Smith.

While Mr. Quinn was speaking a hand was blaring outside the hall, playing "How Dry I Am." Conferences going on among the leaders on the floor developed that when the nomination speeches have been completed today the combined forces opposed to McAdoo and led by the Smith captives, will resist an attempt to go on with the balloting if the platform is not ready, but will seek to adjourn the convention until tomorrow morning as they did last night.

They expected a roll call just as the case at the conclusion of yesterday's session. The leaders on both sides this time had the opportunity to know what was coming and to get their forces in hand. Such a roll call if it came would be regarded more fairly as a test of strength than yesterday's. Mr. Quinn's speech seconding Governor Smith ended in a burst of applause and hand clapping, hurried along by the band, it was a Smith demonstration, but only a pocket edition compared to the one yesterday, and it soon quieted down. Mississippi yielded to Ohio when called and former Secretary Newton D. Baker took the platform to nominate James M. Cox, the presidential standard bearer of 1920.

The band struck up "Auld Lang Syne," and the convention gave the former war secretary a rising demonstration, while the big lights were flashed on and the movie men cracked off a few yards.

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