

WOMEN PERFORM IMPORTANT DUTIES AT G. O. P. MEETING

Spirit Undiminished After Opening Day's Labors - Chief Honors to Mrs. Willebrandt.

By MARTHA DALRYMPLE (Associated Press Staff Writer) KANSAS CITY, June 13.—A weary lot they turned in, but women-like, they all planned to get an early start today to see it all from the beginning of the second day's order of business.

The women republicans of the country have so far played a creditable part in this quadrennial convention. They looked pretty and lent their colorful numbers to the convention hall picture on the opening day, and then betook themselves to the little rooms where the four committees on credentials, resolutions, rules and order of business and permanent organizations met in the afternoon.

Feminine noses never once became glossy as masculine coats were doffed in deference to the silliness that blanketed Kansas City during the afternoon and evening of the first day.

Mrs. Willebrandt Honored - Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney General, was selected as the permanent chairman of the important credentials committee, the only woman in the convention so far to hold the chairmanship of a committee.

She also holds the honor of being the first woman to address the convention from the platform. Temporary Chairman Fess called upon her to place the motion for the appointment of members for the credentials committee shortly after committee motions were in order during the morning.

Calmly, undisturbed by the heat, the excess of manhood and the questioning political glances that filled the tiny committee room, Mrs. Willebrandt called the credentials group to order and with precision disposed of the roll call and the calling of the first case. In a loud, clear voice, long used in prosecuting federal prohibition cases, she ordered the room cleared of all but members of the committee, the contestants and newspaper men, and forthwith the room was cleared.

Fellow women supporters of Hoover who came to watch the most active member of their crew preside at what promised to be heated fights for more than sixty seats in the convention hall, were smiled upon sweetly by the chairwoman, but were unconsciously herded from the crowded little room along with the rest of the unofficial spectators.

How Others Fared - Of the other committees that met during the first afternoon, the rules and order of business committee boasted the largest representation of women, five women delegates being appointed to help conduct the business. Mrs. Julia M. Emery of Connecticut; Mrs. Sara P. Antoine, Maine; Mrs. Minnie R. Dwight, Massachusetts; Mrs. Marie Durey, North Dakota; and Mrs. Erick H. Johnson, Wisconsin, held up the feminine end of this committee.

The committee on permanent organization consisted of one woman, Mrs. M. J. Caples, of Virginia, while the important resolutions committee had no feminine representation upon it.

The two other committees whose members have been designated by delegation chairmen, but whose duties will not begin until the purpose of the convention has been achieved, are those to notify the president and the vice president of their respective nominations.

Mrs. Henry J. Sharpe, Rhode Island; Mrs. L. S. Gates, Utah; and Mrs. Hugh Elridge, Washington, are on the presidential committee. Elizabeth C. Verga, New Jersey; Mrs. Myran A. Schneider, New York; Mrs. Barbara R. Parkinson, North Dakota; Mrs. Hugh Clark, Ohio; Mrs. Thomas G. Hathaway, Washington; Mrs. John A. Thornley, Utah; and Mrs. I. W. Chouchek, Idaho, complete the vice

presidential nomination committee.

Though no women sat in judgment on the resolutions committee several appeared before it seeking to have their pet planks inserted in the platform. Mrs. Jane Norman Smith, chairman of the national council, and Mrs. Frances Roberts of the national industrial council of the national women's party, both spoke in favor of a woman's equal rights constitutional amendment plank.

Mrs. James W. Morrison of Chicago spoke for the five point plank sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Mrs. Frederick Bagley of Boston represented the National Education Association in its effort to have the party adopt a plank creating a department of education.

The feminine farm element was represented when six farmers' wives joined their husbands in the demonstration of several hundred growers.

TEACHERS TAKING EXAMINATIONS TODAY

Teachers' examinations are being held in the grill room of the Douglas hotel today, Thursday and Friday. A few of the applicants are taking tests for exemptions. The examinations scheduled today were United States history and writing, during the morning, physiology and reading this afternoon. Thursday morning arithmetic tests will be given and in the afternoon grammar and geography examinations. Friday, the last day of the tests, theory and practice and orthography will be offered in the morning and in the afternoon school law and civil government tests will be given.

Teachers registered today include Mrs. Fred Elliott of Myrtle Creek, Mrs. Elna Spivey of Roseburg, Mrs. Bessie Lake of Drain, Miss Leah Knipe of Oakland, Lillian Settle of Oakland, Mrs. C. H. Arundel of Roseburg, Mrs. Clara Trozelle of Sutherlin, Mrs. Annie P. Thomas of Anchor, Mrs. Beulah Kincaid of Oakland, Luella Aldridge, Mabel Williams and Mrs. Gilbert of Myrtle Creek, Mrs. Bertha J. Jantzer of Astoria, Mrs. Bertha Pennel of Tillamook, Mrs. Lillian Hines of Reedsport, John Franklin Brown of Dillard, C. E. Goodman of Oakland and Miss Bertha M. Lary, city.

LOCAL NEWS

From Myrtle Creek—

Mrs. R. W. Alespau of Myrtle Creek was in this city today visiting with friends and shopping.

Here From Tillamook—

Guy Pennell and son of Tillamook arrived here last evening for a few days' stay.

Walla Walla Couple Visit—

Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Walla Walla were visitors here over Tuesday. Mrs. Baker is a sister of Mrs. J. E. Stearns of Oakland. The visitors leave this afternoon for Eugene.

Pharmacist Accepts Position—

Arthur Smith, graduate in pharmacy from the Oregon State Agricultural College, has arrived from Corvallis to take a position at the Rexall Drug store. Mr. Smith is taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Adelbert Young, who leaves at the end of the week on a trip east.

Miss Denn Here for Visit—

Miss Annabelle Denn has arrived from Manteca, California, for a visit here with her brother, Joseph A. Denn, and her parents at Camas Valley, where she will spend part of the summer vacation. Miss Denn, an accomplished musician and organist, has been supervising music in the schools at Manteca the past year.

Home From Lake—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roby D. Goff returned here last evening from Diamond Lake, where they enjoyed the week-end outing and fishing. The limit of fish was caught. The party reported that the weather was rainy and quite cold while they were at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Goff, who are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, make their home in Phoenix, Arizona, where Mr. Goff has been teaching. They go to Corvallis soon and Mr. Goff will take a summer course at O. S. C.

CARICATURES OF G.O.P. LEADERS



Senator Curtis... who thinks there is nothing wrong with Kansas... having a presidential candidate.



Vice President Dawes... he hopes to win in the stretch.



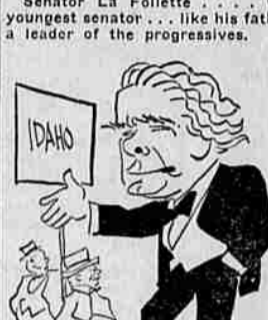
Simeon Fess of Ohio... who must sound no sour notes in his keynote speech.



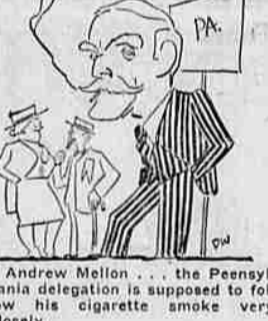
Senator La Follette... the youngest senator... like his father a leader of the progressives.



Senator Norris... his hobby is Muscle Shoals.



Bill Borah... you never can tell what he will do.



Andrew Mellon... the Pennsylvania delegation is supposed to follow his cigarette smoke very closely.



Hiram Johnson... he probably will fight to see that platform doesn't damn Boulder Dam.



Beau Brummel of politicians... Nick Longworth... a vice presidential possibility.



Congressman Theodore Burton of Ohio... a staunch Hoover supporter and an able political leader.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Umpqua Valley Lumber Co.

Is today assuming complete charge of the L. W. Metzger plant at the corner of Oak and Pine Sts.

FOR ANYTHING IN THE BUILDING LINE

PHONE 38

GENERAL BUILDING MATERIALS SHOP WORK OF ALL KINDS

CABOTS PRODUCTS—THE BEST OF ALL PEERLESS BUILT-INS, ETC., ETC.

For Your Specialties and Building Requirements, Call 38

UMPQUA VALLEY LUMBER CO.

Successors to L. W. Metzger

Cor. Oak and Pine Sts.

Phone 38

PLATFORM PLANKS FAVORING NORTHWEST APPROVED

(Continued from page 1.)

up outside the convention hall. They walked about the doorways but made no immediate attempt to gain entry. Neither convention sergeant-at-arms, nor police guards stationed everywhere at the entrances appeared to be at all concerned.

The invocation ended with the Lord's Prayer, repeated in unison by the standing delegates and spectators. At the "Amen" conversation again broke all bounds on the floor and in the galleries, and the bedlam continued while Senator Fess announced the acceptance by the chair of a gavel made of Utah copper and presented to the convention as an evidence of Utah's resources and prosperity.

Belated Honor to Teddy - The temporary chairman then took a minute to correct a misstep he made yesterday, when, in attempting to deliver his keynote speech from memory, he forgot to mention the name of Theodore Roosevelt in his roll call of the achievements of the republican presidents.

As he repeated the praise he had intended to give to Roosevelt, the convention rose and applauded for half a minute, the first real show of spirit in the day's proceedings.

There was a waiting of a few minutes while a messenger was on his way to the hall with the report of the credentials committee, and Senator Fess turned the convention over to the band. It began by playing "America," with most of the audience standing and joining in.

Farm Worked Rebuffed - While the band played on the farm relief bloc from the north-west made its first bid for a hearing in the convention hall. P. D. Norton, of the North Dakota delegation trying to make himself heard above the band music, shouted a parliamentary inquiry whether it would be in order to have someone address the convention.

"It would not," said Senator Fess.

The North Dakotan added that he had wanted to move that Senator MacMaster make a speech.

The temporary chairman merely shook his head and while the band played on withdrew from the front of the platform, out of sight of many of the delegates.

Norton continued to vainly address the chair, and then undertook to climb up for a personal talk with the chairman. But a group of delegates from other states intercepted him and after a short and apparently good natured discussion the North Dakotan desisted.

As he was turning back toward his seat, he met Senator Gillett of Massachusetts with whom he had served some years ago in the house.

incident apparently was closed.

Call for Will Rogers

Thereafter Senator Fess remained out of sight until he was brought again to the front of the platform by a great outburst of cheering in one section of the gallery, discovered to be mainly a chorus of demands for a speech by Will Rogers. Laughingly the rest of the assemblage craned its neck to see what would happen but the Oklahoma cowboy humorist kept his seat in the press stand and the chairman pounded for order until the outburst had been quieted.

Hoover Texans Win - Twenty-two districts delegates from Texas, hostile to Hoover, failed to gain permanent seats in the convention today after a fight had been made from the floor to place them on the roll in the place of Hoover pledged delegates.

The roll call vote, 395 1/2 to 67 1/2, was in reality the first test of strength in the convention between the Hoover and anti-Hoover forces. With few exceptions delegates lined up as party leaders believed they would when balloting for a nominee begins.

There was wild shouts from the foes of the commerce secretary when the big Illinois delegation and those from some of the other fields and northwestern states swung against Hoover, but his friends came back with jubilant demonstrations when their strength was shown, particularly as Secretary Mellon cast the 79 Pennsylvania votes to keep the anti-Hoover Texas delegates out of the convention.

"WE DON'T WANT HOOVER," IS CRY OF PROTESTERS

(Continued from page 1.)

time nearly overcame the opposition of the police.

Finally the leaders of the protesters got the upper hand and led the throng off, shouting alternately "We don't want Hoover" and bowing their heads to the tune of Chopin's Funeral March. As the music ended the crowd shouted "That's for Herbert Hoover's funeral."

It was difficult to determine just how many of those who participated in the demonstration were actually farmers. The leader of the group, Edgar D. Bush, said all of them were protesting the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill and the nomination of Hoover.

L. W. Price, a Los Angeles attorney and a Lowden worker, attempted to incite the throng to break through the doors but Bush and W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, cautioned against this move and won out. After the second attempt to get into the convention hall had failed, he protesters marched to the farm headquarters and "adjourned for the day."

The leaders said the demonstration would be continued tonight and tomorrow.

MANAGER STATE CHAMBER SPEAKER FORUM LUNCHEON

A most interesting address concerning Douglas county, particularly with regard to its resources, and its possibilities, together with an account of what is going on in an agricultural and industrial way throughout the state, and given at noon today by W. G. Ide, manager of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce speaking at the regular forum luncheon of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ide told what other communities are doing and showed how these counties are forging ahead. He demonstrated by actual figures that the agricultural industry is not in the deplorable condition that the public has been led to believe and that there is a great opportunity in certain lines of agriculture in the state of Oregon. His talk was extremely interesting and profitable.

In the way of special music today, the male chorus sang two numbers, and the entire group was led in a song by Lyman Spencer. A letter was read from the Duane and Professional Women's club of the state, expressing appreciation for Roseburg's hospitality during the recent convention held here.

SALEM MAY GIVE LEGION MEETING TO PENDELTON

SALEM, June 13.—Whether Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, will withdraw Salem from the contest for the 1929 state convention and throw its support to Pen-

MONEY APPLIED TO SCOTTSBURG BRIDGE PROJECT

- Trustees of the Umpqua Highway Improvement district met in Roseburg today to make an appropriation of \$45,000 to be applied on the district and county's share of the Scottsburg bridge construction. The county lacks \$7,000 of having enough cash to meet its share, and the district is advancing the county enough to make up the amount, as the district has a small surplus in its treasury. The government is understood to be ready to go ahead with the Hancock mountain tunnel project, and the district and county are trying to work out a system whereby cash may be secured to match the government in this work.

dition is still to be determined. The Pendleton post is attempting to persuade Salem to withdraw but at a meeting last night a majority seemed to be against it. However, action was deferred until a later meeting. This year's convention is to be in Medford next August.

Business Visitor Today—

Mrs. F. W. Thomas, resident of Anchor, was in this city today attending to business affairs and calling on acquaintances.

Mrs. Elliott Visitor—

Mrs. F. W. Elliott of Canyonville was here yesterday for several hours visiting with friends and transacting business.

From Sutherlin—

Miss Hazel Parozoo of Sutherlin spent several hours yesterday visiting with friends and shopping here.

Other Presidential Campaigns—1892

(By The Associated Press.) The democrats still regarded Cleveland as the man to lead them to victory, and they nominated him again for president in convention at Chicago, June 21, for the third time. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois was chosen as vice presidential nominee.

The republicans took their convention as far west as Minneapolis and again nominated Benjamin Harrison, with Whitelaw Reid of New York as his running mate.

The democrats continued to make an issue of the tariff, and during the campaign their speakers and the press friendly to the party condemned the high tariff of Harrison's administration as "the robber tariff."

Cleveland and Stevenson won, and Cleveland became the only president to hold two terms not filled consecutively. But the ensuing democratic enactment of the Wilson low tariff bill was charged by the republicans with the business depression which followed Cleveland's second election, referred to by foes of his administration as "the Cleveland hard times."

