

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday... 67
Lowest temperature last night... 54
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Fair tonight and Saturday but
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ROBINSON ON TICKET WITH SMITH

Arkansas Solon Wins
On First Ballot

Choice for Vice President
Southern and Western
Recognition.

SENATE PARTY CHIEF

Supported McNary-Haugen
Bill Over Coolidge's
Veto—Forceful
Campaigner.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAM HOUSTON HALL,
HOUSTON, Tex., June 29.—
The democracy presents to the
nation for president, Alfred E.
Smith of New York; for vice
president, Joseph T. Robinson
of Arkansas.

The ticket was formally
placed on the political roster of
1928 today when the party's
national convention at its
concluding session, overwhelmingly
named the Arkansan as running
mate of the New Yorker to whom
it had entrusted the party
standard but a few hours
earlier.

The nomination of Senator
Robinson was like that of
Smith, a smashing, first ballot
triumph over a scattered field
of rivals. For the past 24 hours
there had been little doubt of
his victory, and at the outset
of today's proceedings he left
his post as presiding officer of
the convention and retired to
his hotel while his nomination
was being consummated.

Choice Regarded Ideal
Those who first proposed the
Arkansan senator and democratic
senate floor leader to balance off
the Smith ticket argued that he
would strengthen the party in
both south and west, and that
argument went like wildfire. It
was in the south that opposition
to the nomination of Smith centered
at the very end, and it is to the
west that both republican and
democrats are looking for the
answer to their questionings about
the farm relief issue.

A big voiced forceful campaigner,
Robinson glories in the combat
of political stump speaking.
He is an active figure in senate
debate, where he occupies the
same position of titular leadership
on the democratic side that Senator
Curtis of Kansas, the republican
vice-presidential nominee, has
occupied in the senate. These
two men who have matched wits
and strategy against the party
axis, and have remained good
friends.

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SIX MEN SHOT IN MISSOURI BATTLE OF COAL MINERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MINDEN, Mo., June 29.—Six
men were shot and two others
injured in a clash early today
between company employees of the
Western Coal and Mining com-
pany, and union sympathizers who
are reported to have been picket-
ing the company's No. 23 mine for
about two weeks.

Two of the pickets and two of
the employees were seriously
injured. The disturbance occurred
about a half mile from the mine,
which was preparing to reopen
activity after being shut down since
April 1 because of wage disagree-
ments.

Arthur Eagleston, district 14
mine auditor, was shot through the
leg, jaw and neck, while John
Strahotap, a picket, was shot in
the left eye.

It was reported to officers that
the shooting started when the
five men, in a motor car, approached
a large band of pickets a half
mile from the mine. The officers
said the pickets captured the
five men, stripped them, and pur-
sued them to the mine.

Noted Film Star In Hospital



BEBE DANIELS

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Bebe Daniels, screen star, collapsed
while working at Paramount Studios. She was taken to a hospital,
where physicians diagnosed her ailment as intestinal influenza. Her
condition was reported serious.

PIERCE ARROW AND STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE COMPANIES UNITE HOLDINGS WORTH 160 MILLIONS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BUFFALO, June 29.—Directors of the Pierce Arrow Motor
Car company today approved a merger with the Studebaker
corporation.

Announcement of the action which was made after a
meeting of the directors, said that a new holding company
would be formed to take over plants, properties and assets of
the two companies valued at \$160,000,000. Studebaker, it was
announced, will acquire a substantial interest in the new
company.

Dodge Deal O. K'd
NEW YORK, June 29.—Supreme
Court Justice Mullan today denied
the application of Calvin H. God-
dard, minority stockholder in the
Dodge Brothers corporation, for an
injunction to restrain the proposed
merger of the Chrysler Motor Car
corporation with the Dodge cor-
poration.

G. A. R. EXPRESSES APPRECIATION FOR CITY HOSPITALITY

The 47th department encamp-
ment G. A. R. of Oregon in its
closing session unanimously passed
the following resolution, of ap-
preciation:

Resolved that we hereby express
our sincere and heartfelt thanks
to the officials and citizens of
Roseburg for the efforts they have
put forth to make our encamp-
ment meetings successful, and our
stay pleasant. We assure you all
your efforts have been entirely
successful. Your meeting places
for ourselves and our auxiliaries
have been comfortable and well
adapted to our purposes, your
welcome has been very gratifying,
and your care for us all that could
be desired.

We would also include in our
thanks the management of the
Soldiers' Home and will leave here
with a gratifying consciousness
that our comrades needing the
comforts of such a home will be
cared for in a most satisfactory
manner.

We like your scenic city and are
led to believe that interesting
scenic surroundings may have
something to do in bringing
about hospitable and attractive
citizens.

H. S. LILLACAR
G. A. PRENTICE
J. E. HALL
Commanders.

San Franciscans Visit Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Gettins,
formerly of Roseburg, now resi-
dents of San Francisco, were in
the city Thursday and today re-
newing friendships. Mr. and Mrs.
Gettins made their home in Rose-
burg a number of years ago. Mr.
Gettins is a civil engineer and is
associated with the National Sur-
vey company. His wife was Miss
Bertha Schibred before her mar-
riage. They are on their way
home following a business trip to
eastern Oregon.

CONVENTION OF G. A. R. BODIES REACHES AN END

Final Sessions of Veterans
and Affiliated Groups
Held Today.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

William Clemens of New-
berg Is Selected Depart-
ment Commander of
the Grand Army.

The state G. A. R. convention
came to an end here today after
what has been pronounced one of
the most interesting and success-
ful meetings of the state depart-
ment. The outstanding feature of
this convention has been the fact
that it was possible to have so
many of the national officers in at-
tendance. The national heads of all
of the six organizations holding
simultaneous conventions have
been present for these meetings
and have participated in the pro-
grams. Their addresses have been
very encouraging to the veterans
and to the members of the various
organizations, who have been very
glad to welcome the visiting of-
ficers.

Because of the inclemency of
the weather, it was found inadvis-
able to hold the banquet at the
Soldiers' Home at noon today out-
of doors as had been planned. It
was the original intention to serve
the banquet in the grove adjoining
the administration building. But
owing to the wet weather it was
necessary to place the tables in-
doors, and as no one hall was large
enough to seat the entire group the
regular dining hall and one of the
main halls in the barracks adjoining
the dining hall were used to
accommodate the guests.

Pictures were secured of the
groups by Charles Clark, local
photographer.

Following the banquet the pre-
sentation ceremonies took place.
It is customary for each of the
ladies' organizations to make pre-
sentations to schools, Camp Fire
Girls, Boy Scouts and other such
groups. These presentations are for
the purpose of drawing the at-
tention of the young people to pa-
triotic ideals.

The Woman's Relief Corps pre-
sented a flag to the high school
and the Ladies of G. A. R. gave a
picture of Abraham Lincoln to the
school. The Auxiliary to Sons of
Veterans gave a flag to the Camp
Fire Girls and the Daughters of
Veterans presented a flag to the
Boy Scouts.

Newberg Man Wins
The closing hours of the con-
vention were given over largely to
the election of officers.
Wm. Clemens of Newberg was
(Continued on page 5.)

15 NIGHT CLUBS OF N. Y. RAIDED BY FEDERAL AGENTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, June 29.—The
Broadway theatre district was
thrown into a furore early today
when more than 150 federal pro-
hibition agents raided fifteen of
the most popular night clubs.

More than seventy-five arrests
were made among the owners and
employees of the various establish-
ments and the agents only they
had seized a quantity of liquor.

The raids were well timed with
the democratic convention at Houston
being being received at many of
the clubs and the raids occurred
almost at the same time that Gov.
Alfred E. Smith was nominated.

Guests were ordered to leave by
the agents, who cautioned them to
pay their checks before departing.
The places raided were: Texas
Gutman's club, Blue Hour club,
Furnace club, Don Royal, Jungle
club, Beaux Arts club, European
club, La Frere club, the Night
club, Mimie club, Merry Go Round
club, Helen Morgan club, Charm
club, the Silver Slipper and an
unnamed club.

The raiders were admitted to the
clubs by fellow agents who, at-
tired in evening clothes, had gone
to the places earlier in the night in
the guise of guests. These agents
asserted that in many cases pur-
chases of liquor were made.

DRYS STILL LEAD IN LATEST COUNT IN NORTH DAKOTA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
FARGO, N. Dak., June 29.—
A fluctuating lead for the dry
forces in their fight against
repeal of the prohibition
clause in the state's Constitu-
tion went over 6,000 votes
today when 1,430 pre-
dictors of the state's 2,192 had
reported from Wednesday's
primary. After dropping down
to 1,860 the lead sprang up-
ward again when new pre-
dictors in the eastern part of
the state reported. The fig-
ures were: for repeal 67,728;
and 73,769 against.

PLATFORM FOR 1928 CAMPAIGN IS AGREED UPON

18th Amendment Backed by
Democrats, Early Farm
Aid Is Pledged.

NO FOREIGN PACTS

Immediate Independence of
Filipinos Urged; Labor
and War Veterans'
Needs Seen.

By JAMES WILLIAMS

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
SAM HOUSTON HALL, HOUS-
TON, Tex., June 29.—The platform
framed by the resolutions com-
mittee of the democratic national
convention was adopted by the
convention by viva voce vote in-
cluding the much discussed prohi-
bition plank, over which a floor
fight threatened almost to the last.

Throughout the four thousand
word pronouncement—the shortest
national political platform of re-
cent years—the republican party is
assailed, with especial attention
given to its treatment of agricul-
ture, its foreign policy with
reference to dealings with
Latin-America, its taxation and
tariff system and its failure to
enforce prohibition.

League Idea Dropped
No mention is made in the plat-
form of either the League of Na-
tions or the World Court, but there
is a strong declaration against en-
tangling political alliances with
foreign nations. Endorsement of
the League led to a bitter fight
four years ago in the Madison
Square Garden.

The tariff pronouncement also
came in for especial attention by
party leaders since it asserted that
the "actual difference between the
cost of production at home and
abroad, with adequate safeguard
for the wage of the American
laborer, must be the extreme me-
asure of every tariff rate."

The law enforcement plank of
the democrats consists of only ten
lines, saying at the outset that the
republican party, after eight years
of control of the government, pre-
sented the "remarkable spectacle"
of feeling compelled to apologize
to the country for its failure to en-
force the dry laws. Then it adds:
"Speaking for the national De-
mocracy, this convention pledges
the party and its nominee to all
honest effort to enforce the
Eighteenth Amendment and all
other provisions of the Federal
Constitution and all laws enacted
pursuant thereto."

Farms and Taxation
The highlights of the democratic
declaration aside from prohibition
are:

Agriculture: Credit aid to co-
operative marketing organization;
creation of a federal farm board to
assist the farmer in the marketing
of products as the federal reserve
board has done for the banker and
business man; reduction of the
spread between what the farmer
receives and what the consumer
pays; and the distribution of the
cost of dealing with crop surpluses
over the marketed units of the
crop whose producers are benefi-
ted by such assistance.

Finance and Taxation: A further
reduction of the internal taxes of
the people; administration of the
federal reserve system for the
benefit of the farmers, wage ear-
ners, merchants and manufacturers
and not to the advantage of "stock
market speculators."

Tariff and War
Tariff: Enactment of a measure
designed to maintain legitimate
business and a high standard for
American labor with duties that
will permit effective competition,
insure against monopolies and free
the tariff commission from "the
executive domination which has
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AL SMITH DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT

Happy Effect
Of Good News



ALFRED E. SMITH

Flashes From Foreign Lands

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

VIENNA, June 29.—Leo Deit-
richstein, noted American actor
and playwright, died in a sanitar-
ium at Auerpsport last night from
heart disease. He was born in
Hungary in 1865.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Cable
advice today reported the destruc-
tion by fire of the Lido Venice,
Italy's famous bathing pavilion.
The Excelsior, the Desbaines and
other hotels in the area about the
Lido Venice were undamaged.

ATHENS, June 29.—The Greek
cabinet resigned today following
the resignation of G. Kafandaris,
minister of finance.
The latter had withdrawn from
the government because the Lib-
eral party, dominated by former
Premier Venizelos, had withdrawn
its support of the government.

CAR SMASHES PLATE GLASS
WINDOW ON WEST OAK ST.

Driving into town this morning
from Canyonville, J. A. Fenn left
his car parked on Oak street by
the Umpqua hotel while he was
attending to business matters. In
some way the brakes became re-
leased and the car careened back-
ward across Oak street and colli-
ded with the Booth building, smash-
ing the plate glass in the front of
the unoccupied store room just in
rear of the Churchill Hardware Co.
store. Fortunately there was no
motor car in the track of the tru-
ant machine, although a car park-
ed on the north side of the street
escaped injury by a narrow mar-
gin. Barring a slight damage to
one of the fenders, Mr. Fenn's car
was not damaged.

Newspaper Woman Visiting—
Miss Ruth Lawrence of Salem is
visiting in Roseburg during the G.
A. R. convention. Miss Lawrence
is a member of the Ladies of the
G. A. R. She resides at 204
where she is employed as society
editor on the staff of the Oregon
World. She is a sister of Frank
Lawrence, who for several years
was a resident of this city.

NEW YORK GOVERNOR WINNER ON FIRST BALLOT WITH 116 MORE VOTES THAN NECESSARY

Five Dissenting Southern States Scatter 250
Votes Among 13 Favorite Sons—Senator
Jim Reed of Missouri Pledges His
Support to Party's Choice

Session Is Marked by Harmony, Displacing Bitterness
of Previous Deliberations—Governor Moody of
Texas, to Insure Peace, Abandons Fight for
More Emphatic Prohibition Plank.

BY BYRON PRICE.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 29.—The democratic nominee
for president is Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

The party standard was placed in his hands by the demo-
cratic national convention late last night, a solitary ballot
sweeping him far beyond the two thirds majority needed to
nominate.

Today the convention was called together to complete its
work by selecting its candidate for the vice presidency. Leaders
among the Smith supporters had been in conference during the
early morning hours, and although Senator Robinson of Ar-
kansas, the convention chairman, had been the favorite for
second place on the ticket, others also were under consideration.

Foes Bury Hatchet
In contrast to the bitter animosities
that surrounded Smith's un-
successful bid for the presidential
nomination four years ago in
Madison Square Garden, impres-
sive gestures of harmony and con-
ciliation preceded and followed
his selection last night as the lead-
er of his party. Just before the
ballot was taken a party platform,
contrary to the usual case, was
adopted without a fight in open
convention.

After the nomination had be-
come a fact, his most active rival
for the honor, Senator Reed, of
Missouri, went to the convention
hall and told the delegates that no
one would be more loyal than he
to the newly chosen party nomi-
nee.

Dry Plank Satisfies
The prohibition issue, which
had been intertwined with the
Smith and anti-Smith tug of war
from the beginning, disappeared
almost as it by magic just before
the nomination was made. After many
hours of debate in committee,
and sub-committee, a plank was
found that satisfied the most
prominent of Smith and anti-
Smith alike. Composed of but
four sentences, it declared the re-
publicans have not enforced the
prohibition law, and pledges the
democratic nominee to make an
honest effort for enforcement of
that and all other statutes.

Brought to the convention floor
with the support of both wets and
drys, the plank provoked but a few
minutes of discussion and went in-
to the platform without a roll call.
Governor Moody of Texas, a
member of the platform com-
mittee, told the convention he would
have preferred a direct endorse-
ment of prohibition as a policy, but
in the interest of harmony would
not even submit a minority report.
Governor Ritchie of Maryland,
countered that for his part he was
willing to take the committee
plank even though he preferred local
option to federal prohibition.
Senator Glass of Virginia, a dry
leader and author of the plank,
pointed out that it was so worded
that the party nominee would
have to be bound by it regardless
of his personal beliefs. Then, in
less time than it takes to tell it,
the committee report was adopted
with a crashing chorus of approval
and only a few scattered
"noes."

Farm Aid Pledged
The only other part of the demo-
cratic declaration of principles to
make serious trouble in committee
was the farm plank. As finally
brought in and adopted, it pledges
the party to take immediate and
effective steps to deal with the
problem of farm surpluses and the
rehabilitation of agriculture gen-
erally. Some party leaders believe
that Gov. Smith will make a more
detailed announcement on this
subject early in the campaign.

SMITH STANDS BY HIS DEMAND FOR REVISION OF PROHIBITION LAW

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ALBANY, N. Y., June 29.—Governor Alfred E. Smith
sent an acceptance telegram to the democratic national con-
vention today in which he reiterated his belief that there would be
fundamental changes in the present provision for national
prohibition.

He said in the telegram, which was addressed to Senator
Robinson, that common honesty compels admission that cor-
ruption of law enforcement officials, bootlegging and lawless-
ness are prevalent throughout the country.

"While I fully appreciate," he said, after again stating his
stand on prohibition, "that these changes can only be made by
the people themselves through their elected representatives, I
feel it my duty as the chosen leader of the people to point the
way, which in my opinion leads to a sane sensible solution of a
condition of which I am convinced is entirely unsatisfactory to
the great mass of our people."

Opposes Saloon.
After saying in the telegram that
he believed the saloon ought al-
ways to be a defunct institution,
he asserted his belief that by the
application of the democratic prin-
ciples of local government and
state rights, real temperance and
respect for the law might be ac-
quired.
While telling of the changes he
would like to have made in the
prohibition situation, Gov. Smith
said that if it was the will of the
people for him to take the oath as
president to protect and defend
the constitution and laws, he
would execute that oath to the
limit of his ability.
Grateful for Honor.
The full text of the telegram
from Gov. Smith follows:
"I received your message on be-
half of the convention. With a deep
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