

Democrats Pick New York Governor

JOHN GARNER SELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Democratic Ticket For 1932 Will Read "Roosevelt And Garner."

PRACTICALLY NO
OPPOSITION SEEN

Action Taken Early This
Afternoon in Adjourned
Session of Democratic
Convention.

GARNER TAKES A WALK
WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—
Paying no attention what-
ever to proceedings at the
Democratic national conven-
tion, Speaker Garner was away
from the capitol taking a walk
today when nominated for
vice president.
The speaker had slept peace-
fully in his office while the
nominating and seconding
speeches were made. He was
awakened by a long distance
call, probably from Chicago,
just before the roll of states
had been completed.
He then picked up his hat,
left his office by a side door
and disappeared.
In the large public room
adjoining the speaker's private
office friends and supporters
stood around awaiting his re-
turn to congratulate him.

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 2 (AP)—
John N. Garner of Texas, was nom-
inated by acclamation for vice pres-
ident today by the Democratic na-
tional convention.

By Byron Price
CHICAGO STADIUM, July 2 (AP)—
Democratic ticket reading "Roosevelt
and Garner" was written on the bal-
lot of 1932 today by the Democratic
national convention.

Having named Gov. Franklin D.
Roosevelt of New York, its presiden-
tial nominee in a fourth-ballot stamp-
ede late last night, the delegates at
their last session today nominated
almost without opposition the speaker
of the house, John Garner, of Texas,
as his running mate.

Then, with noisy acclamation, they

NO COMMENTS ON RUMOR OF THIRD PARTY

INDIANAPOLIS, July 2 (AP)—D.
Leigh Colvin, national chairman of
the prohibition party, today declined
to discuss reports that United States
Senator William E. Borah of Idaho,
would be asked to run for president
on that ticket.

He did say, however, that he had
been in communication with the
Idaho senator, who is a Republican,
several times recently and expected to
talk with him again before the na-
tional convention of the prohibition
party which begins here next Monday.
Leaders of the prohibition party, on
the assumption that Senator Borah
was not in accord with the stand the
Republicans took in their platform
with regard to the eighteenth amend-
ment, have been after him to head
their ticket.

Dr. Colvin, heaping criticism on
both Democratic and Republican par-
ties for "seeking to mutilate the con-
stitution" for their "wet stands," said
an effort would be made here to or-
ganize a "greater prohibition party."

W. Bork Installed By Odd Fellows

William Bork was installed as noble
grand of the Odd Fellows last night
at a meeting at the temple. Elmer
McClure, was installed as vice grand,
Orland Anson, installed as grand
Albert Locke, outside guardian; A. H.
Harvey, right support to the noble
grand; Charles Hammond, left sup-
port; Chester Bidwell, right sup-
port to the vice grand; Phil Barron, chap-
lain.

The remaining officers will be in-
stalled when the next meeting is held
on July 8, at 7:30.

Refreshments were served by Frank
McPherson and Frank Locke after
the installation.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Fair tonight and
tomorrow; normal tempera-
tures.
Outlook for the coming
week: Fair weather; normal
temperature but with consid-
erable clouds and fog on the
coast.
WEATHER TODAY
7 a. m.—64 above.
Minimum: 58 above.
Condition: Cloudy.
WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 93, minimum 57
above.
Condition: Partly cloudy.
Range—36 degrees.
WEATHER JULY 2, 1931
Maximum 78, minimum 54
above.
Condition: Clear. Range—24
degrees.

John H. Curtis Convicted

Hoss Abandons All Plans For License Buying

Installment Payments Ap-
pear Impractical—Def-
inite Decision Will Be
Given Later.

SALEM, July 2 (AP)—Abandonment
of any plan for quarterly installment
payments for automobile licenses was
indicated in a statement released to-
day by Hal Hoss, secretary of state.
Hoss said the sticker receipt idea for
partial payments appears impractical
and that he would announce a definite
decision in the matter later.

In his statement Hoss said the only
legal way for relief along this line
would be through a special session.
Hoss suggests an extension of the
moratorium. His brief statement fol-
lows:
"There seems to be no possibility
of working out the sticker receipt
idea for partial payments of automo-
bile licenses, and while I am not yet
ready to announce that the plan must
be entirely abandoned, it appears to
be impractical. The hardship on high-
way funds and the fact that we could
not distribute to the counties their
shares until the fees had been paid
in full are important factors for con-
sideration. I have discussed the mat-
ter with the attorney general and will
issue a statement as soon as I come
to a definite conclusion.
"The best way to proceed to grant
relief is to have the legislature meet
in special session and reduce the fees,
or provide legal machinery for install-
ment payments. As a substitute for
the special session, the present 18-day
moratorium of the governor's should
be extended, in my opinion, until
motorists have time to adjust them-
selves to the problem; so that the fees
in full may be collected sometime be-
tween now and Sept. 30, at which
time the distribution of funds is
made. This would take care of the
county and highway funds without
interference."

City Net Team Is Victor Over Normal School

The city tennis team won 14 out
of 22 matches from the Eastern Ore-
gon Normal school in the two-day
tournament which closed yesterday.
Both the city and the Normal school
courts were utilized for the tourney
which was arranged by Miss Madeline
Larson, director of physical education
at the Normal school.

Two matches scheduled for Thurs-
day were played yesterday with Ev-
erett Reynolds defeating John Miller,
E. O. N., 6-0, 6-0 and John Hogg, E.
O. N., defeating Bill Pearce, 5-4, 4-0.
Charles Walburn and Mary
Frees won their mixed doubles match
from Elsie Giehlhuber and Charles
Heard of the Normal school by de-
fecting did Don Poarch and Bob
Reuther city players, in the men's
double event, from Cecil Posey and
Joe Sayre.

In the women's doubles played yester-
day Cecelia Reynaud and Eugenia
Trowbridge city, defeated Ethel
Smith and Margaret McCallister, 6-2,
11-9; Elsie and Mary Ann Giehlhuber
won from Mary Frees and Patricia
Wright of the Normal school.

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Trucks Will Be Barred Only In Emergency Cases

SALEM, July 2 (AP)—The state
highway engineer will close roads to
trucks by arbitrary methods only in
the event of emergency, the state
highway commission ruled yesterday
following a conference with the Ore-
gon Mill and Truck Operators asso-
ciation. The association called here
to pass on new regulations in log
hauling over state highways.

In cases where no emergency exists
complaints regarding the breaking
down of highways will be referred to
the maintenance engineer and a repre-
sentative of the mill and truck group.
These men will investigate and file
their report to the commission for
action. The association approved the
new plan for protection of highways
and pledges support in assisting the
commission.

Projects having an estimated cost
of \$77,000 will be awarded at the next
meeting of the commission, to be held
in Portland July 20.

These include construction of .78
mile of the Jennings lodge section of
the super-highway, between Oregon
City and Portland, two bridges on the
Waiilatpu river, and a bridge on the
South Coquille river in Coos county,
and the Banister and Holdrege
bridge and fill in Yamhill county.

Maintenance material on the Ore-
gon-Washington highway, involving a
cost of \$12,000 also will be purchased.

Expect Farley To Head Committee

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Democratic
leaders predicted today after a series
of conferences that James A. Farley
of New York, would be named the
new chairman of the national commit-
tee on the arrival of Governor
Roosevelt here.
Farley led the successful campaign
for the nomination of Roosevelt and
secured the recognition of the old
party leaders by his activity here. He
is a close friend of Governor Roose-
velt and chairman of the New York
state boxing commission.

BIG PARADE IS SCHEDULED FOR MORNING

Day's Fourth of July Pro-
gram Will Begin Here
With Procession.

HUNDREDS TO HAVE PART IN PARADE

Other Events Include
Dances, Contests, Band
Concert, Baseball Game,
Wall Scaling.

JULY 4 PROGRAM
12:01 a. m. Midnight frolic,
Goodbrod lake, Union.
10:30 a. m. Parade, downtown
streets, races.
2 p. m. Greased pig contest,
High school field.
National guard demonstra-
tion.
Baseball game, La Grande
and Pendleton junior league
teams.
4:30 p. m. Horseshoe pitch-
ing contest, courts back of
city hall.
5:30 p. m. City fire depart-
ment demonstration, Jefferson
avenue.
7:00 p. m. Band concert, Tri-
angle park.
8:00 p. m. Old fiddlers' con-
test, Zuber hall.
Old-fashioned dance.
9:00 p. m. Dance, open air
pavilion.

NEW ANGLE IS BROUGHT UP IN LICENSE CASE

BEND, Ore., July 2 (AP)—Fear that
grave financial difficulties will be
brought upon counties of the state
should Oregon institute installment
buying of automobile licenses is felt
here. Counties receive a third of the
license fees collected within their
borders and their financial arrange-
ments for the year are in a large
measure predicated upon this basis.

Hal Hoss, secretary of state, in re-
sponse to inquiries has advised local
interests that if installment buying
is permitted there probably will be
no payments to counties until the
license fees have been paid in full.
That would postpone receipt of this
income by counties until about April
of next year. Robert W. Sawyer, for-
merly a member of the state high-
way commission, pointed out.

As an example, Deschutes county
has budgeted an expected income of
about \$51,000 from license fees for
bond payments. Installment buy-
ing of licenses, it is feared, will void
this expected income.

Two Officers Are Killed in Battle

HARRISBURG, Ill., July 2 (AP)—A
widespread search throughout South-
ern Illinois was under way today for
three gunmen who shot and killed
Dan Law, chief of police here, and
Tracy Sutton, an Illinois state high-
way patrolman, in a gun fight here
last night after the trio had been at
rested on suspicion.

WOOD CUTTER HIT BY TREE; HURT GRAVELY

L. P. LeGore was injured very seri-
ously about 10 o'clock this morning
when a falling tree struck him, frac-
turing one shoulder and both legs.
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ranch, three miles from La Grande,
when he sustained the injury. Mrs.
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HELD GUILTY OF ASSISTING KIDNAP GANG

Jury in Flemington, N. J.
Court, However, Rec-
ommends Mercy.

SENTENCE TO BE IMPOSED JULY 11

Maximum Penalty is
Three Years and \$1000;
Curtis Without Emo-
tion at Word "Guilty."

FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 2 (AP)—
A jury of seven men and five wom-
en convicted John Hughes Curtis to-
day and by this verdict expressed
their considered decision that he was
no hoaxer, as he once claimed, but
had really been in contact with the
kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby and
had wilfully hindered their capture.
"It is a just verdict," said the
prosecution.
"All that jury did," said the de-
fense lawyer, "was to decide that Col-
onel Lindbergh is still the most popu-
lar man in the country."
Curtis, who conducted lengthy ne-
gotiations for return of the kidnaped
baby, then confessed that his nego-
tiations were a hoax, and later still
repudiated the confession, said nothing.
Sentence July 11.
Sentence will be imposed July 11,
the maximum being three years in
prison and a fine of \$1000. At the in-
stance of one juror, who for a long
time held out for acquittal, the ver-

CHERRY HARVEST TO BEGIN SOON

Earlier Types Already
Ripening But Main Pick-
ing to Begin July 10.

Cherries are beginning to ripen in
the Grande Ronde valley, although it
will be a week at least before the
general harvesting of the crop gets
under way.

At present there are a few early
pie cherries and other very early types
that are ripe, but the Royal Annes,
Bings, Lamberts, etc., that constitute
the bulk of the Union county crop,
are not yet ripe.

At Cove and Union, where much of

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Bonus Marchers Visit Congress; Nobody at Home

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The
bonus marchers went calling on con-
gress today but found nobody at
home. So they sat on the congress-
ional doorstep and left off steam.

FORMER KING OF PORTUGAL PASSES

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—Former King
Manuel of Portugal, of whom it was
sometimes said that he tossed away
a throne for Gaby Deslys, the French
actress, died today at his home, Pul-
well Park, Twickenham.

Throat Malady Causes Death in Second Year of Manuel's Exile.

He died very suddenly of a throat
malady which had been troubling
him for some time.
Death came in the 2nd year of his
exile. He would have been 43 years
old in November.
He had been in unusually good
health recently, his secretary said,
and even had planned to keep several
engagements today.

Germany Clarifies Stand On Proposal

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 2 (AP)—
Germany has refused to accept any
proposal linking up the settlement of
reparations with adjustment of allied
debts to the United States, it was re-
ported this evening.

Nominee Arrives At Chicago From Albany In Plane

Governor Roosevelt Goes
West to Convention to
Receive Notification of
His Selection.

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Franklin D.
Roosevelt today arrived here at 4:27
p. m. eastern standard time, to ad-
dress the Democratic convention
which chose him as the 1932 nomi-
nee for the presidency.
The plane bearing the New York
governor to the scene of his nomi-
nation for the presidency circled the
field twice before dipping down to
the ground. It landed nearby and
rolled to a stop near the crowd that
had assembled to meet him.

GETS OVATION AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 2 (AP)—Governor
Franklin D. Roosevelt soared west-
ward from Cleveland at 1:22 p. m.,
eastern standard time today, after
his plane stopped here to refuel en
route from Albany to Chicago.
The governor stopped at the Clevel-
and airport 40 miles, during which
he received a rousing ovation from a
crowd of admirers and was officially
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Missionary From America Reported Killed In China

SHANGHAI, July 2 (AP)—William
Simpson, an American missionary at-
tached to the Assemblies of God Mis-
sion, with headquarters at Spring-
field, Mo., was reported killed by
Chinese bandits near Anting in dis-
patches reaching here today.
The dispatches said Simpson was
killed early in June. He was killed,
they said, with a Russian named
Horvath whose father was said to be
a "white" Russian adviser of Man-
churian Chang Hsiao-Liang, former Man-
churian dictator, at Peiping.

Eddie Hogan And Egan All Square

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2 (AP)—H.
Chandler Egan, veteran golfer from
Medford, pulled up even with Eddie
Hogan, his youthful opponent from
the Multnomah golf club, Portland, at
the end of the morning round of
their 36-hole final match of the Pa-
cific Northwest golf championship
tournament here today.

Hogan halved the first hole with
his veteran opponent and then went
down at the second and trailed un-
til he squared the match at the
fifth. He won the sixth to go on up
and picked up another on the eighth.
They halved the ninth.

Golf Pro Held As Reckless Driver

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2 (AP)—Boyd
B. Bustard, golf professional, was
arrested here last night on a reck-
less driving charge after he had driven
his automobile past a stop sign and
struck another machine, injuring four
persons.
Accident Investigator Bosovich said
Bustard had been drinking but was
not drunk. Bustard was released on
his own recognizance.

President Signs Big Supply Bill

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Acting
swiftly to provide funds for legally
penitence government departments,
President Hoover today signed the
\$112,000,000 state, justice, commerce
and labor departments appropriations
bill.

At the same time, he signed the
second deficiency bill, supplying
around \$22,000,000 to cover expendi-
tures and obligations incurred during
the last fiscal year.

ROOSEVELT'S CHOICE MADE ON 4TH VOTE

New York Governor Ac-
cepts Nomination in Chi-
cago This Afternoon.

CALIFORNIA, TEXAS START "STAMPEDE"

Only Al Smith's Delegates
Hold Firm to Last—
Tammany Candidate
Remains Silent.

By Byron Price
CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Making
new political history the Democratic
national convention prolonged its
sessions today to receive and wel-
come to leadership its choice for the
presidency, Franklin D. Roosevelt, of
New York, nominated late last night by
the unanimous support of the dele-
gates of 40 states.

Roosevelt won with 945 of the 1154
convention votes on the first ballot
of the night session, fourth of the
convention, when California and
Texas swung to his support with the
deliberate purpose of breaking up
then and there the deadlock set upon
him by his opponents.

That action was enough to put him-
over a wide demonstration followed
and then state after state rushed to
the winner's column.

Garner To Be Selected
With the selection today of John
Garner, of Texas, as his running mate
conceded by every party faction, and
no other business remaining before
final adjournment, party officials
sought to make the New York gov-
ernor's visit to Chicago—the airplane
dash from Albany—a convention
finale of memorable color and sig-
nificance.

They hoped his appeal to party
harmony might heal most, though
not all, of the wounds opened by a
week of free debate over men and
measures that scarcely believed
would cure the most conspicuous scar
left from the convention decisions—the
refusal of Roosevelt's principal
opponent, Alfred E. Smith, to prom-
ise his support of the candidate, or
even comment on the victory of his
old-time friend.

Smith's future course remained a
mystery much discussed as the dele-
gates assembled for their last session.
The nominee of four years ago was
the only one of all the opposition
candidates who did not withdraw and
sound a call for harmony when it be-
came apparent that Roosevelt was
the winner.

Al Smith Silent
After the Smith-pledged delega-
tion from an eastern bloc of states had
kept their flag nailed to the mast to
the end, Smith returned an unsmil-
ing "I have no comment to make"
when asked if he would support the
ticket. A similar reply was made by
his friend John J. Raabok, of New
York, retiring chairman of the na-
tional committee.

Despite this note of dissent, the
Roosevelt victory was impressive in
its impetus and extent.

After three early morning ballots
yesterday had seen the governor in-
past a majority but climbing only
slowly toward the needed two-thirds,
California and Texas opened a night
convention session with the break to
the leader which quickly developed
into a stampede.

The swift turn of affairs lifted into
highest prominence once more Wil-
liam G. McAdoo, of California, who
in two previous party conclaves led
for many successive ballots a dead-
locked field of presidential aspirants.

McAdoo Electrifies Caucus
Leader of a California delegation
pledged to Speaker Garner, McAdoo
took the Speaker's platform when his
state was called on the fourth and
final ballot, at the beginning of the
evening session, and announced he
had had enough of deadlocks. To an
electified convention he declared
that any candidate who had mustered

FAMILY SEEKS RELEASE OF HASKELL BOHN

ST. PAUL, July 2 (AP)—With police
announcing a "hands off" policy the
Cebhard Bohn family of St. Paul,
sought to get in touch today with
the two men who had kidnaped their
son, Haskell Bohn, 20, for \$35,000 ran-
som.

Police said a note found yesterday
after a mysterious telephone call had
assured the family Haskell, who was
seized Thursday, was alive and well.

His uncle, William Bohn, appealed
publicly to the kidnapers, saying he
would pay \$5000 in unmarked bills
for merely assurance Young Bohn
would be returned safely.

A ransom note demanded
\$35,000 but it was reported a repre-
sentative of the kidnapers had tele-
phoned the Bohn home and said he
would release Haskell upon payment
of \$5000.

James N. Gamble, Capitalist, Dies

CINCINNATI, July 2 (AP)—James N.
Gamble, Cincinnati capitalist and one
of the heads of the Procter and Gam-
ble Soap company, died at his home
this morning.

Gamble was 90 years old. Despite
his age, and though ill health for
some years, he nominally continued
active interest in the Procter and
Gamble company, remaining as a
member of the board of directors.
His wife died in 1901.