

THE WEATHER.
Oregon City—Fair; northwest-
erly winds.
Oregon—Fair Sunday; north-
westerly winds.

MORNING ENTERPRISE

WEEKLY ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED 1866

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1912.

WILSON IS AHEAD OF CLARK IN BALLOTING

FORTY-THIRD VOTE NOT DECISIVE

BRYAN, SCORED, DEFENDS SELF

MISSOURI BANNER FLAUNTED IN FACE OF COMMONER ROUSES HIS IRE—NEW YORKER CALLS NEBRASKAN MARPLOT

BALTIMORE, July 2.—The deadlock in the Democratic National convention over a Presidential nominee seemed more complicated than ever when adjournment was taken at 12:43 A. M. until noon today.

Woodrow Wilson had made steady gains during Monday's balloting until he reached a high-water mark of 5013 votes on the 39th ballot. He remained stationary on the 40th ballot and then began to lose ground. The last ballot was the 42d when Governor Wilson polled 494 votes.

Speaker Champ Clark reached the lowest ebb of his candidacy on the ballot where Wilson reached a crest. He went down to 422 votes at that time but immediately began to pick up and had gone to 430 when adjournment was taken.

The Speaker came over to Baltimore during the evening and was a guest at the home of Mayor Preston, near Convention Hall. He returned to Washington shortly before midnight.

The convention went through another monotonous round of balloting last night. Roll calls, in which Governor Woodrow Wilson gained steadily and Speaker Champ Clark as steadily lost, were taken without decisive result.

The evening started auspiciously for Wilson with the 35th ballot and on the 39th he had passed the 500 mark with one and one-half votes to spare. Clark in the same ballots lost 11 votes. On the 40th roll of the roll Wilson's 5013 remained the same and Clark gained a single vote, leaving him 423. Meantime the vote for Oscar W. Underwood fluctuated within 10 votes of the 100 mark.

The delegates sat in a sort of stupor. The roll call clerks entered the vote mechanically, often without waiting for the responses from the various states. At the end of the 40th ballot a tired Alabama delegate moved to adjourn, but when a roll call on the motion was demanded, by the Wilson forces, he withdrew it.

Convention hall was almost stamped tonight by thousands of persons who were refused admission after Chairman James ordered the police to admit no one except delegates, alternates and members of the press.

Just after the thirty-third ballot was completed the Missouri delegation suddenly unfolded a flaring oil cloth sign, on which was the following in bright letters:

"I have known Champ Clark 18 years. He is absolutely incorruptible. His life is above reproach. Never in all these years have I known him but to be on one side of the question, and that was the side that represented the people."

(Signed) WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Bryan took the stand in reply to the Clark banner, while the police tried to quell half a dozen fist fights.

After holding the banner where it was a minute or two, Dave Francis yelled: "Take it to Nebraska." The banner was carried over to where Bryan was sitting in his seat. The Missourians yelled at him: "Here is what you said. Now, what are you going to do about it?"

Bryan, livid with rage, jumped up and rushed to the stage, where he demanded of the acting chairman, John E. Lamb, of Indiana, whether he was to be subjected to insult.

Bryan demanded the right to answer what he termed a gratuitous insult. Lamb refused to let Bryan talk and he came down demanding that James be sent for.

Police got on either side of Bryan as he stepped before the Missouri delegation. The Nebraskan's face was bright red and he called for David R. Francis or the chairman of the Missouri delegation a dozen fists were shaken in his face, and members of the Missouri delegation leaned over and tauntingly yelled: "Clark, Clark!" directly in his face and ears. A free for all fight started over a banner directly in front of the press stand. A dozen Missourians, protected by the sergeant-at-arms, raised the banner on the press section. They were thrown bodily to the floor. A dozen men were fighting on the floor while the Baltimore police made childishly feeble efforts to stop the near riot.

A Missourian tried to rush the press seats and was knocked to the floor by one of the New York reporters over whom he tried to walk.

By this time the president of the Missouri delegation, Wood of Michigan, demanded that Stanchfield be compelled to stick to the explanation of his vote.

New York has a right to be heard, Wood said. Stanchfield would like to say to Congress...

and the offending banner was removed.

Meanwhile, Bryan, was sitting on the rail at the Speaker's platform, waiting for his chance.

Chairman James, when order was restored, tried to place the blame for the disorder on the visitors despite the fact that at least two thirds of the Missouri delegation had not only precipitated but had participated in the riot.

James ordered the result of the ballot and ordered the clerk to proceed with the roll call.

Bryan demanded the right to speak. The Missouri delegation shouted: "No, no, no, he cannot talk!" James finally declared that Bryan had a right to a question of a personal privilege and that he could state his question.

"Mr. Chairman: I was seated—"

This was as far as Bryan got, when Mayor Fitzgerald made the point of order that on Saturday night he (Fitzgerald) was refused permission to talk.

James said that if he had arisen to a question of personal privilege he would have been heard.

Fitzgerald insisted that he was not permitted to speak to a question of personal privilege and that as he was denied the right to speak, he would have to object to Bryan's recognition.

Bryan resumed:

"Mr. Chairman, I was seated with my delegation when a banner was placed in front of us. I asked that it be removed from that place. Being refused I went to the Missouri delegation to find out if the banner had been taken to the Nebraska delegation by its authority. If that was the unauthorized act of those who brought it, I have nothing further to say. If it was the official act of the Missouri delegation then I demand to answer the question on the banner."

Chairman James said:

"The chair regrets to have to rule he has not stated a question of personal privilege and he cannot talk on the subject."

Bryan bowed to James' ruling smiling grimly and returned to his seat in the Nebraska delegation. When he got there he said: "If the Missouri delegation is not responsible for this banner then I cannot say anything."

James started to restore order again when a new fight started in the Connecticut delegation which defied the efforts of the police to stop.

While they were doing this James issued an order to the police to arrest any person who came into the hall with a banner at any time in the future. Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston then broke into the game, and while announcing that he would not take advantage of the offer of the chairman, to arise to a question of personal privilege at this time, he reserved the right, when the time came, that the convention cannot make a choice between the three leading candidates, to suggest that it nominate as a compromise candidate Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts."

There was a general laugh over the manner in which Fitzgerald had succeeded in getting his speech before the convention. It developed that the fight in the Connecticut delegation resulted from Bryan F. Mahan, of New London, shouting slurs at William J. Bryan. State Senator William Kennedy, of Naugatuck, objected and Mahan repeat the remark and the pair clashed. There was little damage done, however.

Wilson took the lead from his chief opponent, Speaker Clark, on the thirty-sixth ballot for the presidential nomination, taken by the Democratic national convention this afternoon.

Wilson had started the day with 4673 votes on the 27th ballot as against 4634 for the speaker. He gained slowly but steadily, however, and on the 30th ballot went past the speaker.

Iowa split on this ballot, 14 delegates voting for Wilson, as against 12 for Clark and Congressman Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, the acting chairman ruled that the unit rule had been broken and that the vote should be recorded as cast.

The vote on the 30th ballot showed Wilson 460 against Clark's 455. The announcement that they had at last secured the highest vote, caused the Wilson supporters to start an uproarious demonstration and then the leaders redoubled their efforts to get Illinois into line for Wilson. They boasted that if they could get Roger Sullivan his men lined up, they could stampede the convention for the New Jersey executive.

John B. Stanchfield, when his name was reached in the New York delegation, asked unanimous consent to explain his vote and his request was granted.

"I come from a state," he said, "whose electoral vote is indispensably vital to Democratic success."

"Only upon two occasions in the history of the country has a Democrat president ever been elected without the electoral vote of New York."

"We represent 45 votes in the electoral college."

"I am speaking now in behalf of the empire state, which represents one tenth of the government of the United States."

A word as to the history of the Democratic party in the state of New York. For the first time since the administration of Governor Flower New York has a Democratic administration.

Here Committeeman Wood of Michigan demanded that Stanchfield be compelled to stick to the explanation of his vote.

New York has a right to be heard, Wood said. Stanchfield would like to say to Congress...

THE OUTLET

PERPETRATED BY WALT McDUGALL

ARE THE BALL-PLAYERS OF MODERN DAYS DEGENERATING?

ANCIENT CATCHER IN THE TWENTY-SIXTH INNING, SHOT ALMOST TO PIECES BUT STILL ON THE JOB, AS FATHER SAW HIM.

OLD-TIME UMPIRE WHO SERVED FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME AND NEVER KNEW WHAT NERVES WERE NOR NEEDED POLICE PROTECTION, SOME FORTY YEARS AGO.

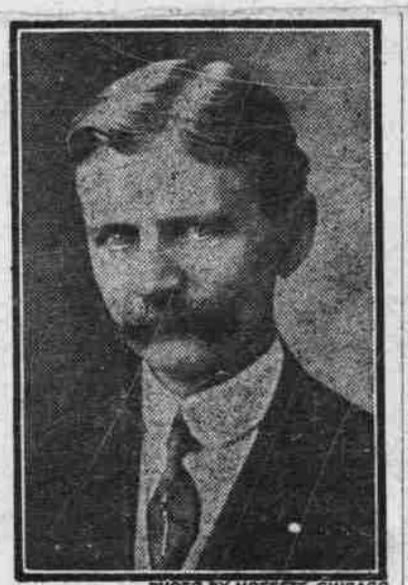
THEY TOOK THIS AS A MATTER OF COURSE SEVERAL TIMES IN EACH GAME, BACK IN THE SEVENTIES.

OW!

OW!

COMMONPLACE INCIDENT OF THE OLD DAYS THAT WAS FORGOTTEN IN TEN MINUTES.

TODAY: STUNG BY A GREEN-HEAD FLY: THREE WEEKS IN A SANITARIUM!



Gov. Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana, Who May Be the Democratic Nominee for President.

MINISTERS TO PROBE SUNDAY THEATERS

The Oregon City Ministerial Association at a meeting Monday adopted a resolution commending Governor West for his stand in the enforcement of the law. Rev. G. N. Edwards read a paper which was highly commended on "The Message of Amos." A committee, consisting of Revs. Ford, Lansborough and Milliken, was appointed to investigate the moving picture shows. It was declared that one or two of the plays produced on Sunday were violations of the law. The committee will confer with the authorities. The association decided not to meet again until September. Arrangements, however, will be made meantime for union meetings Sunday evening in one of the parks during the summer.



Ex-Governor David R. Francis, of Missouri, Floor Manager for Speaker Clark in the Democratic Convention.

FISHERMAN MEETS DEATH BY FALLING

The body of James La France, Secretary of the United Artisans, of Portland, and a member of No. 5685, Oregon Fir Camp, Woodmen of the World, will be buried at Estacada today. LaFrance was killed by falling down an embankment nine miles up the Clackamas River from Estacada while he was fishing. Coroner Wilson, assisted by Frank Ewing, Noble McMillan and Claire R. Waldrop carried the body into the town. Dr. A. V. Adix made an examination and said death was due to injuries received in the fall. The body was found by a party of fishermen.

The man had apparently died suddenly, there being no signs of a struggle. The features were unrecognizable the name being obtained from an envelope found in a fish basket which was by the man's side. The address on the envelope was 1035 Twenty-fourth street, Portland. On the clasp of the basket were the initials, "J. C. L." The letter was postmarked "New York, April 19, 1912."

Lewis Norman, superintendent of the factory of the J. C. English Company; Frank Benchley, Fred C. Baker, also employed by the English company, and Edward Unger, teller of a Portland bank, were the members of the party which reported the find to the coroner. They were fishing when a man with a rod and reel came down to them and said he had found the body of a man. The body was about half way between the trail along the river and the railroad right of way, which had been graded at this point.

The fishing pole was lying near the right hand of the body, and a haversack was on his back.

LaFrance left Portland June 18 saying he was going on a fishing excursion. He said he was going along the Clackamas River.

SUES TO COLLECT ON NOTE

J. L. Cameron, of this city, Monday, through attorneys Brownell & Stone filed suit for \$1,400 against William A. Noon, of Philomath, Benton County. The plaintiff alleges that the note is due on a note executed April 29, 1911.

2 Couples Get Licenses

Licenses to marry were issued Monday to Pauline R. Orquette and James B. Meehan and Bessie Toomey and Edward Madden.

Help Your Eyes

If your eyesight is defective you cannot enter into the full enjoyment of life. Many things must pass unheeded, and others seen imperfectly, must be but vaguely understood. But the best of life is open even to YOU through the aid of correct Glasses. You can be made to see easily and clearly if only the defects are taken in hand early enough. Expert attention should be given to the eyes periodically—whether they are thought defective or not. Have your sight tested NOW—that any defects may be at once corrected. This is the only safe and wise course.

All Our Work is Done By a Optician

YOUNG WOMAN HAS THRILLING EXPERIENCE

A young woman employed in one of the local stores while returning to her home on the hill Saturday night was followed by a man. Seeing the man hastening in her direction, she walked faster. When nearing her home she started to run and the man also ran, and he had almost overtaken her, when she reached her home. The man took to his heels and disappeared. The young woman says she could identify him, and a close watch will be kept for him.

2 BECOME CITIZENS

Final papers of naturalization were issued Monday to Paul Oscar Schoene, of Sunnyside, and Louis August Olson of Gresham. Schoene is a native of Germany and Olson is a native of Sweden.

WIFE WINS DECREE

Judge Campbell Monday granted Edith Hagey a divorce from T. N. Hagey. The plaintiff's maiden name, Edith May, was restored.



John Mitchell, Famous Labor Leader, Who Will Lecture on "The Philosophy, Purpose and Ideals of the Trades Union Movement" at the Chautauqua at Gladstone, Pa.

ROADHOUSE BROUGHT DOWN

GOVERNOR AND HIS OWNERS TO GIVE UP FIGHT

MILWAUKIE FENCE COMES DOWN STIPP

Sheriff Mass, Answering Statement of Busch And Ot West, Says He Was Not Called Upon To Close Resort

Governor West's Campaign Oregon National Guard Roadhouses of Multnomah Terday lasted just six hours Within the time he had been declared a Tavern and had been declared a place of public amusement. Gov. West's campaign place of public amusement. Gov. West's campaign place of public amusement. Gov. West's campaign place of public amusement.

GOVERNOR WEST'S CAMPAIGN

ROADHOUSES OF MULTNOMAH

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VAUDEVILLE

at

The Grand

today

New People

4th of July

AVIATRIX AND MAN DASHED TO DEATH

BOSTON, July 1.—Miss Harriet Quimby of New York, the first woman to win an aviator's license in America and the first woman to cross the English channel in an aeroplane, was instantly killed this evening with her passenger, W. A. Willard, manager of the Boston aviation meet at Atlantic, when her Bleriot monoplane fell into the Dorchester Bay from a height of 1000 feet.

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HORSE TRADER IS GIVEN \$10 FINE

City Attorney Story having been called to Portland suddenly E. L. Shaw, acting chief of Police, Monday prosecuted a charge against E. R. Case, accused of allowing horses to stand on the street more than two hours. The defendant was fined \$10 by Recorder Stipp. City Attorney Story appeared for the prosecution, but after asking a few questions was called away. Shaw then continued the questioning for the city. Case declared that Shaw persecuted him, but this was denied, the acting chief declaring that the defendant had broken the law once before, but he (Shaw) had not made an arrest, thinking the warning he gave Case would be sufficient. The defendant is a horse trader.

EJECTION SUIT SETTLED

Circuit Judge Campbell Monday dismissed the suit of Arthur V. Needham against John Buggard. The plaintiff sued to eject the defendant from two lots in Sallow Gardens upon which the latter had made part payments. The defendant having an equity in the lots his attorneys, Brownell & Stone, settled with the defendant out of Court.

"If you give the business manager too much authority," a business manager "he will think he owns the money could order all cross walks by this. He changed from wood to masonry the city council should represent every part of the city. There has been a system of graft inaugurated in Baker, Oregon, by having the authority confined to a few men. The business of the city should be transacted in the council which is an open body, and where the people of the city may vote."

Mayor Dimick criticized the charter provision giving the business manager power to advertise for bids through the medium of circular letters.