

PICTURESQUE SNAPSHOTS FROM BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

WILSON DESERTERS
CALLED TRAITORSDemocrats at Medford Warn
Delegates Not to Cross
Mississippi River.

PROTEST IS SIGNED BY 50

Jackson County Democrats Also Ar-
range to Follow Telegram With
Demonstration Favoring
Oregon's Choice."Wire us names of two traitors in
Oregon delegation. Tell them not to
cross Mississippi."Such was the text of a telegram
forwarded to the Oregon delegation
at Baltimore late Saturday night by
a number of Medford Democrats. In-
spiration for the message was furnished
in the action of Frederick V. Holman, of
Portland, and James E. Godfrey, of
Salem, members of the delegation, who,
on the eleventh ballot early Saturday
switched from Wilson to Clark.Before the telegram had reached
Baltimore, however, Godfrey had aban-
doned Clark and returned to the Wil-
son fold. Mr. Holman, however, was
still voting for Clark when the con-
vention adjourned until this morning.Major Heads Signers.
The list of 50 names that were at-
tached to the Medford telegram was
headed by W. H. Canon, Mayor of that
city. The second man to sign the mes-
sage was E. E. Kelly, candidate for
Prosecuting Attorney.The Democrats of the Jackson Coun-
ty city, it is reported, have arranged
to follow up their telegram to Bal-
timore with a Wilson demonstration that
is expected to influence the Oregon de-
legation at Baltimore to stand solidly
behind the New Jersey Governor. In
accordance with their instructions from
the members of the party in this state.It is known that Wilson is not the
personal choice of Mr. Holman, who
managed the primary campaign of Gov-
ernor Harmon in this state. Mr. Hol-
man voted for Wilson for ten consecu-
tive ballots during which Clark con-
tinued to increase in strength until in
the tenth ballot he received 556 votes,
or more than a majority of the con-
vention. It was then that Holman and
Godfrey went over to Clark.Bryan Choice at First.
Mr. Godfrey, previous to his election
as a delegate, made the statement that
he favored Bryan and if elected ex-
pected to support only that candidate
who was agreeable to the Nebraskaan.
Later the Marion County man became
identified with a Democratic weekly
publication in this state, which es-
poused Clark's candidacy.Godfrey voted with Holman for
Clark for 14 successive ballots. On
the 14th ballot he rejoined the major-
ity of the delegation and gave his vote
to Wilson.In defense of their action in going
over to Clark, Holman and Godfrey are
expected to say that they did so only
when Clark, who led in the balloting
from the start, had received more than
a majority of the votes in the conven-
tion.Although supporters of Wilson here
do not approve of the action of Hol-
man and Godfrey, there is not much
comment on the subject. The Clark
people feel that when their candidate
developed the strength that he showed,
although lacking the necessary two-
thirds vote required for the nomina-
tion, the Oregon delegation consistently
could have given him their votes,
especially in view of the fact that
Clark was defeated by Wilson in the
Oregon primary by only 1731 in a total
vote of 18,098.

TRIALS MAY BE DELAYED

Mayor and Police Cases May Not Be
Up Until September.With cases set for hearing as far
in advance as the latter part of August,
it is not probable that the trial of
Mayor Rushlight, Chief of Police Slo-
ver, Captain of Detectives Baty, Detec-
tive Sergeant Smith, Frank Reed and
Clifford W. Maddux, indicted for offer-
ing to bribe an officer, can be reached
before September unless the court by
special order fixes an earlier time.
District Attorney Cameron and John
F. Logan, who with John H. Stevenson
has been employed as counsel by Mayor
Rushlight, Chief Slover and Captain
Baty, have agreed that the formal ar-
rangement of the defendants shall take
place before Judge Kavanaugh today.
The proceeding will be entirely per-
functory, and if the defendants are not
attacked, it is possible a definite date
may be fixed for the trial.
"We are ready to proceed to trial at
the earliest possible time that can be
arranged," said Mr. Logan yesterday.
"We are desirous of an immediate hear-
ing if we can secure it. The charges
against the defendants are absolutely so
ridiculous and absurd that the sooner
we are given an opportunity to pre-
sent the facts in court the better we
will be satisfied."

ATTORNEY IS PROMOTED

James G. Wilson Receives Appoint-
ment by Harriman Lines.Official announcement is expected
tomorrow of the appointment of James
G. Wilson of the legal department of
the O-W-R. & N. Company to the
position of assistant Interstate Com-
merce Commission attorney for the
Harriman lines with headquarters in
Chicago. Mr. Wilson, who is well
known in Portland legal circles, is re-
turning to his home city from Chicago,
where he received the new appoint-
ment last week. He will arrive tomor-
row. No public announcement has been
made.The position is one of the most im-
portant in the legal department of the
Harriman system, the duties being to
represent the lines in rate hearings be-
fore the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission and also to attend the hearings
held by the commissioners in various
parts of the United States in which
the Harriman lines are interested.
Mr. Wilson has been with the O-W-
R. & N. Company for 12 years, during
which time he has handled many im-
portant cases. He is a member of the
University Club and other organiza-
tions in Portland.Easier.
(Chicago Tribune.)"Do you believe that a big fan really
will blow down?"
"Certainly," you've either got to be-
lieve the literal story or hunt out the
deep, hidden significance of it. It's an
allegory—and that's too much work. I
prefer to take the story just as it is."

TOP ROW, LEFT, SENATOR KERN (CENTER), MRS. KERN AND FRIENDS; RIGHT, ENTRANCE TO THE CONVENTION HALL—MIDDLE ROW, SENATOR GORE, OF OKLAHOMA, AND MRS. GORE; CENTER, AUTOMOBILE LOAD OF CLARK BOOMERS; RIGHT, SUPRAGETTES DISTRIBUTING LITERATURE OUTSIDE ARMORY—BOTTOM ROW, LEFT, MISS GENEVIEVE CLARK, DAUGHTER OF CHAMP CLARK; CENTER, TRAINED UNDERWOOD ROOSTER FROM ALABAMA; RIGHT, WATCHING THE CANDIDATE GO BY.

MANY ARE IN RAGE

List of Possibilities for Vice-
Presidency Large.

Some Openly Seek Place

Those in Contest to Head Ticket
Declare They Will Not Accept
Second Place—Governor Mar-
shall Much Discussed.BALTIMORE, June 30.—(Special).—
With the candidates for the Democratic
Presidential nomination on the home
stretch, the political trainers are
grooming the field of entries for the
Vice-Presidential and closing race of
the convention programme.In the present situation there is no
favorite for second place on the ticket.
Uncertain as the Presidential nomina-
tion is at the moment, that for Vice-
President is impossible even of a good
guess. All depends on Presidential
nominee. After that is over it is ex-
pected that the trailing standard-
bearer will be picked from the large
and constantly growing list of men
from all parts of the country, some of
whom are primping up and avowedly
seeking the place.Many Mentioned for Place.
Gossip today as to the Vice-Presi-
dential failed to crystallize, the delegates
almost despairing of correctly analyz-
ing the situation and being content to
let it work itself out as the balloting
progresses.Among the most conspicuous of the
Vice-Presidential possibilities at this
time are Governor Burke, of North Da-
kota, who was in the Presidential con-
test until last night, when he withdrew
his own name by telegram to the con-
vention; Representative Sulzer, of New
York, chairman of the House commit-
tee on foreign affairs; Mayor Baker,
of Cleveland; Senator O'Gorman, of New
York; Representative Redfield, of Bal-
timore; Representative Henry, of Texas.
Governor Marshall, of Indiana, who
still is in the Presidential race, with
the support of Indiana's 30 votes, is
being much discussed as a Vice-Presi-
dential possibility, should he join the
victims of the elimination trials in
the premier contest now approaching
its climax.The name of Oscar W. Underwood,
majority leader of the House, and still
in the race for Presidential nomination,
is also talked of if first place on the
ticket does not fall to his lot. His
friends still insisting that he is in a
strategic position as to the Presi-
dential nomination, are not thinking of
second place for him, but his name is
heard in many quarters as the most
available running mate for Clark or
Wilson or Bryan or Kern, or whoever
may be named.Underwood, it is believed, would sur-
rely cement the party and bring together
all factions in the South and the piv-
otal states, New York, Illinois and In-
diana.
Mr. Underwood, however, is not seek-ing the Vice-Presidency and his
staunchest supporters insist that unless
he is chosen to head the ticket he
would prefer to remain where he is
as leader of the House majority.

SHOW DRAWS FROM AFAR

St. Paul and New York Visitors Will
See "The Bridge of the Gods."To see the production of "The Bridge
of the Gods" on Multnomah Field, July
8 and July 10, 10 persons will travel
to Portland all the way from St. Paul.
This was the gist of a telegram re-
ceived yesterday by General Manager
Winstock, who was asked to reserve

SIDELIGHTS ON CONVENTION

BALTIMORE, June 30.—(Special).—
William J. Bryan says the fight
against the interests helped the
telegram companies because there
were thousands of messages from
"down home." Granting this conten-
tion, it must be admitted that the
messages going "down home" are also
swelling the telegram tolls. Delegates
are down to their last dollar and are
telegraphing frantically to the home
folks for funds to keep soul and body
together until the convention ends.This does not apply to the Tammany
and other delegations whose bills are
assured, but to the delegates of lim-
ited means. Hotels and restaurants
are already holding many suitcases and
numerous watches and other articles of
value repose in saloon tills awaiting
redemption.COLONEL BRYAN and his brother
were going to their rooms on the
ninth floor of the Belvedere in the
elevator, and at the third floor Perry
Belmont entered. When he saw who
was in the car he started to back out,
but thought better of it. The genial
Nebraskaan extended his hand and Bel-
mont's face relaxed into a smile as he
shook hands."Quite warm, this evening?" he said,
perfunctorily.
"Yes," said Bryan. "Were you there
(referring to the session where he had
faced the New York financier un-
mercifully).
"I was," answered Mr. Belmont.
"Quite a demonstration," remarked
Bryan, genially.
"It seemed to be," said Mr. Belmont,
as he got out of the car with evident
relief.ROGER SULLIVAN, National commit-
teeman from Illinois, ventures the
prediction that the convention may
continue until the middle of the week.
Martin J. Wade, National commit-
teeman, says it may run until next week.
JUST how many times cuffs may be
turned and just how long a collar
and shirt may be worn is being deter-
mined to a nicety here. Many dele-
gates who were fastidious in the earlydays and changed collars every day
have dug up the discarded linen, which
is now doing continuous service. If
this thing hangs on much longer, J.
Eads How, self-appointed king of the
hobos, would feel perfectly at home in
the crowd here.SEVENTEEN MEMBERS OF THE INDI-
AN DELEGATION HAVE PLEDGED THEM-
SELVES TO TURN TO WILSON SHOULD GOV-
ERNOR MARSHALL BE WITHDRAWN AS A CAN-
DIDATE. SKILFUL WORK WAS REQUIRED YESTER-
DAY TO KEEP THE DELEGATION FROM
BREAKING.EX-GOVERNOR GLENN, of North
Carolina, called at Bryan's head-
quarters and chided the Peerless One
for attacking Bryan and Belmont. "I
have been supporting you for 16
years," said Governor Glenn, to Colo-
nel Bryan. "I second your nomina-
tion at Denver. In spite of your de-
nunciation of Bryan and Belmont, you
are supporting their candidate in the
convention with your vote and I am
done with you."
Colonel Bryan smiled, but made no
reply.Asked about the conversation later,
Colonel Glenn said: "Oh, that was just
a little pleasantry and not for publica-
tion."THE great majority of the delegates
put in today sleeping and conserv-
ing their energy for the struggles to
come, leaving the leaders to attend to
the plotting for tomorrow.BALTIMORE, while it is quite too
polite to suggest such a thing, will
be glad when it is all over and there
is an opportunity to clean up. The
quiet old city has had enough of ex-
citement and hubbub to last it for
many years.THERE was a distinct expression of
pain upon the face of Miss Genevieve
Clark, daughter of the Speaker, when
Colonel Bryan was delivering his
philippic against Clark and the inter-
ests back of him. She has attended
every session and led the cheering whenthings looked bright for her father.
She was certain he would be victorious
until Bryan spoke. Then her face ex-
pressed her fear.MRS. MARTIN LITTLETON says
Bryan has eliminated all candi-
dates before the convention and that
the party must turn to a dark horse.
She is positive she can name the one
man who could win, and that he is
Martin Littleton.DINING-ROOMS in the principal ho-
tels were practically deserted at
breakfast and luncheon today, nearly
everybody who had the price of a meal
taking it in his apartments or slipping
out to some cheap restaurant. How-
ever, there was a braver showing at
the evening dinner hour.AT all hours the convention has
been in session Woodrow Wilson
has had a private wire on which bul-
letins have been sent to him direct
from the convention hall. More than
100 telegraph operators are employed
at the convention hall handling news-
paper or private dispatches, and many
more are on constant duty at the of-
fices outside the Armory.A DIRECT issue may be forced to-
morrow between Speaker Clark
and Colonel Bryan by Representative
James over a telegram which Colonel
Bryan is alleged to have sent the
Speaker several weeks ago, discussing
the temporary chairmanship. Mr.
James was Clark's selection for the
place and it is understood the Speaker
has a telegram from Bryan opposing
James for the position. It is said he
wants to make it public.THE Maryland delegation, where all
was brotherly love, has been rent
asunder and the delegates have divid-
ed along factional lines because of
Bryan's speech. Senators Rayner and
Smith have come to the paring of
the ways, and Representative Cov-
ington is unable to agree with either of
them. Fights are also breaking out
in other delegations.

CLARK DEAL DENIED

Speaker's Constituents Divid-
ed Vote for Chairman.

Formal Statement Made

Advisory Committee and Supporters
From 26 States Hold Separate
Meetings and Each Signs
a Similar Manifesto.BALTIMORE, June 30.—As a result
of Champ Clark's visit to Baltimore, his
campaign directors got together in one
group and his leading supporters from
26 states in another to issue formal
denials that any deal was made with
the New York delegation or the Tam-
many interests as to the selection of
Judge Parker for temporary chairman
in the contest against Bryan.The Champ Clark advisory commit-
tee met late today and issued the fol-
lowing statement:
"The statements that Speaker Clark's
supporters worked for Parker for tem-
porary chairman is wholly untrue.
Clark's support was divided between
Parker and Bryan. It could not have
been controlled either for Parker or
Bryan, and no effort was made to do
so. There was no attempt at manipu-
lation in favor of or antagonistic to the
interests of Mr. Bryan. There was no
deal and no attempted combination of
any sort."This statement was signed by Fred
T. Dubois, of Idaho, manager of the
Clark campaign and chairman of the
advisory committee; Theodore A. Bell,
California; Senator William F. Chilton,
West Virginia; Arthur P. Gorman, Jr.,
Maryland; S. W. Bourke, Maine; Luther
E. Hall, Louisiana; Senator William J.
Stone, Missouri; George S. Turner,
Washington; Carroll Boggs, Illinois;
John I. Cox, Tennessee; William R.
Hearst, New York; W. D. Jamison,
Iowa, and George Fred Williams, Mass-
achusetts.In another room at the Clark head-
quarters a conference of 26 members
of the Clark executive committee was
held, at which another statement was
prepared to the same effect and in
nearly the same language.Co-operating in this declaration were
Jerry C. South, of Arkansas; ex-Sen-
ator Pettigrew, of South Dakota; Rep-
resentative Fujo, of Louisiana; Rep-
resentative Ferris, of Oklahoma; James
P. Maguire, of California, and a rep-
resentative from each state that is sup-
porting Speaker Clark.FERRIN TO KEEP POSITION
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Does Not Plan to Resign.Dr. W. N. Ferrin, president of Pacific
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way affect his future action as head of
the institution.He will begin the campaign to in-
crease the endowment of the university
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his entire activity to the endowment
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ment yesterday."I shall soon prepare a statement
which may be given to the public," he
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to the board of trustees, which was in
favor of my resignation, from the presi-
dency of the college."FUNERAL SET FOR TUESDAY
Body of Mrs. H. C. Campbell
Reaches City From Salt Lake.Funeral services for Mrs. H. C. Camp-
bell, who died Saturday morning at 2
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Chicago convention with her husband,
will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m.
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out the world on March 1 amounted to 4,200,412
bales, as compared with 4,900,743
bales in 1911.M'CUSKER CHARGES
TRICKERY IN CAMPOregon Committeeman Says
Statement by Him Will
Need No Interpreter.

BRIBERY BY COE CHARGED

Introduction of McGovern by Roose-
velt People Claimed to Be Un-
fair and for Purpose of
Injuring La Follette."I have absolutely no apology to
make to any one for my action in the
Chicago convention. I do feel that an
explanation is due my friends who may
have been misled by the adverse criti-
cism, inspired by Dr. H. W. Coe, and
directed toward me. These criticisms
have been made without a knowledge
of the conditions. They emanated
from Dr. Coe and Charles W. Ackerson,
who were acting from purely selfish
purposes, as I shall show in a full
statement I will prepare Monday. In
this statement I shall deal with facts.
The services of an interpreter will not
be required to determine either to
whom I refer or what I mean. Before
I have finished with these half-baked
progressives they will be apologizing
to me."Reference Made to Critics.
It was in this language Thomas
McCusker, who returned yesterday from
attending the National Republican con-
vention at Chicago, referred to the
criticism of W. S. U'Ren, Dr. Coe and
others, who have charged McCusker
with betraying the Republican cause
of Oregon when he refused to vote for
Governor McGovern for temporary
chairman of the convention and subse-
quently voted for the re-election of
Ralph E. Williams as National com-
mitteeman for this state.Charging the Roosevelt people with
base trickery in springing Governor
McGovern for temporary chairman after
the La Follette forces had declined to
present a candidate, and denouncing
Dr. Coe as an "eleventh-hour convert to
the progressive cause," who sought
through bribery of McCusker, to secure
his election as National committeeman,
Mr. McCusker last night disclosed some
of the "inside workings" of the con-
vention and the part played by the
Oregon delegation in its staging. Mr.
McCusker flings right back in the faces
of both Coe and Ackerson their charge
of "trickery" by referring to the fact
that they both refrained from voting
with their associates for Roosevelt in
the convention as they were pledged
to do."McGovern Play Unfair"—McCusker.
"Had Roosevelt adhered to his origi-
nal plan of making Borah temporary
chairman of the convention," said Mr.
McCusker, "I would have supported
Borah. But the presentation of the
name of Governor McGovern to the
convention by the Roosevelt people at
the last minute was a piece of trickery
perpetrated after the supporters of La
Follette had decided not to take any
hand in the temporary organization of
the convention.""In the opinion of La Follette and
his friends, this was done for the pur-
pose of discrediting La Follette, who
held the balance of power in the con-
vention, with the Taft people by creat-
ing the impression that La Follette was
taking sides with the Roosevelt people.
Inasmuch as 23,000 Oregon electors
voted for La Follette, the real pro-
gressives, a progressive, long before
those who have criticized me even
thought of becoming progressives—and
the fact that I became and was elected
a La Follette delegate by vote of the
Oregon delegation, I am sure, I did not
feel that my instructions to vote for
Roosevelt carried with it any obligation
to join in any trickery, hatched in
the Roosevelt camp, that would dis-
credit La Follette. It was for this reason
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