Morning Oregonian.

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TRAVELERS OPEN CONVENTION HERE

"Pep" and Parade Liven Day Despite Rain.

TEXAS MARCHERS TAKE PRIZE

Milwaukie Float Captures First in Industrial Unit.

GOVERNOR BIDS WELCOME

Girls' Band Serenades Visitors; Committees Appointed and Session Gets Down to Business.

Padded expense accounts may have to pay a few tailor bills and for new straw hats and other things which traveling men wear just as ordinary mortals do, but when that bunch of delegates to the Travelers' Protective Association of America got started at their national convention here yesterday there wasn't any stopping them.

"Honest, this kind of rain for Oregon is unusual in June," was the trite excuse that some of the local "boys" started to offer when it looked for a time during the fore part of the afternoon that the rain—it couldn't be classed as showers—would prevent the big parade.

"Rain, huh? Where do you get that stuff?" questioned a Maryland delegate in white flannels. "Don't you boys know that it's always fair weather when a real bunch get together? Let's go!"

Enthusiasm Not Dampened.

And go they did. There wasn't any stopping them. The raindrops may have dampened straw hats and added a few wrinkles to newly pressed suits, but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of Portland's guests, nor put any wrinkles of care on happy brows.

As the big opening feature of the convention the parade yesterday afternoon through the downtown streets lived up fully to all advance notices and expectations. Marching clubs from various posts in uniform, decorated automobiles, the industrial floats, and, of course, the bathing girls, atracted wide attention throughout the long line of march.

Texas made good all its pre-convention boasts when it annexed first prize for having the largest number and best appearing marchers in the parade. Each man from Texas wore a uniform of blue coat, white shirt, hat and trousers and blue tie. The girl marchers from Texas also were a feature of the Texas division of the parade. The judges were unanimous in awarding first honors to the men and women from the Lone Star state.

Milwaukee Float Wins Prize.

The Milwaukee float, which depicted the various commercial and industrial activities of the city once noted for its brew, received first honors in the industrial section, while second prize was won by the Portland Flouring Mills exhibit.

Other local, or northwest manufacturers, had interesting exhibits, and gave the parade the needed touch of color to hold the interest of the thousands of people who lined the sidewalks all along the line of march.

C. F. Beebe, grand marshal, with his official staff, led the parade, with county and city officials following in automobiles. Campbell's American band led the several musical organizations.

Under the leadership of E. J. Kraenick, the first division held marchers from the states of Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota and Mississippi.

W. A. Ross Leads Division.

The second division had W. A. Ross for its leader, and these states were represented in the line of march: Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The third division was composed of marchers from the Oregon and Washington division, the girls' band from Sheridan, Or.; the women's auxiliary of the northwest division and visiting women in decorated automobiles. The division marched under the leadershp of Earl Bunting. The industrial floats came at the rear of the third division.

The list of delegates reached a total of more than 1500 yesterday when blated trains brought the quotas from South Carolina, Nebraska and Iowa. Hotel accommodations were found for all, and the newly arrived "gang" quickly became acclimated and joined in the general festivities.

Band Serenades Visitors.

During the early afternoon while waiting for the parade to form the visitors were serenaded by the girls' band from Sheridan, Or. The young women have assembled a real band, which won enthusiastic applause. Impromptu dances were staged in the lobby of the Multnomah hotel, where the band held forth.

Preceded by cheers and songs and good-natured fun that kept the delegates in high humor, the opening

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POPULATION OF BEND GROWS 910 PER CENT

INCREASE FROM 536 IN 1910 TO 5414 IS ANNOUNCED.

Gain, so Far as Known, Is Most Phenomenal of Any City or Town in Oregon.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The census for Bend, Or., was announced today as 5414, an increase in population of 4879 persons, or 910.3 per cent over that of 1910.

Other census figures were announced as follows:

Sandusky, O., 22,897, increase 2908 or 14.5 per cent.

Fort Scott, Kan., 10,693, increase 230 or 2 per cent.

Cumberland, Md., 29,837, increase 7998 or 36.6 per cent.

Hoboken, N. J., 68,166, decrease 2158 or 3.1 per cent.

Revere, Mass., 28,823, increase 10,604 or 58.2 per cent.

Granite City, Ill., 14,757, increase 4854 or 49 per cent.

Moundeville, W. Va., 10,669, increase 1751 or 19.6 per cent.

BEND, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—The gain of 910.3 per cent from 536 to 5414 in the last decade by Bend's population, so far as is known is the most phenomenal growth shown for any town or city in the state of Oregon by the 1920 census.

Ten years ago Bend was a village. Logging camps in the immediate vicinity of Bend, it is estimated, would bring the population of 1920 up to more than 6000.

The pine milling industry was firmly established here in 1916, when plants were constructed by the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company and the Shevlin-Hixon company, with a payroll amounting to more than $2,500,000 annually. More than 1800 persons are employed in the mills, woods and factories throughout the year.

Bend's prosperity rests on a foundation of white pine.

MARK TWAIN HERO DEAD

Evan J. Foulds, Long Friend of Noted Writer, Passes.

BERKELEY, Cal., June 14.—Evan John Foulds, a close friend of Mark Twain, died today, aged 72. Foulds came to California from England when he was 20. He was a participant in the gold rush to California and Nevada. While studying law he met Mark Twain. They became close friends and were associated in many adventures in the mining districts of California and Nevada.

Foulds furnished Twain with many of his story plots and was the dominating character in most of Twain's mining tales. Foulds was the lawyer who in "Roughing It" became the principal character of every mining town in California.

CORVALLIS AMONG FIRST

College in Distinguished Class in Military Instruction.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Annual inspection of leading colleges and schools of the country which conduct reserve officers' training units, show that the grade of military instruction is "decidedly more thorough and of higher quality than ever before in the history of our country," said an announcement today by the war department.

The 20 colleges listed in the "distinguished class" for general excellence of military instruction included Oregon Agricultural college.

RAIN UNUSUALLY HEAVY

18-Hundredths of an Inch Falls in About an Hour.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—One of the heaviest rains in Walla Walla's history fell this afternoon, in five minutes .009 of an inch being recorded. The total rainfall in about an hour was .18.

The rain delayed the Pacific coast zone handicap tournament and also interfered with the commencement pageant at Whitman college. It fell so hard that some damage was done to strawberries and hay.

CHICAGO BUDGET BROKE

Increased Demands Presented and Big Deficit Certain.

CHICAGO, June 14.—With the city's budget already over-appropriated by $4,500,000, new wage schedules of members of union crafts employed by the city were presented to the finance committee today.

Increases asked averaged 20 per cent above their present pay, and if granted would add nearly $900,000 to the budget.

MEN REMAIN ON STRIKE

Irish Railway Employes Will Not Handle Munition Trains.

DUBLIN, June 14.—Railway men refuse to abandon their strike, although ordered to do so by the National Railway union.

The strike was an outcome of the men's refusal to handle munition trains.

NUDE "WILD MAN" HUNTED

Farmers' Wives in Iowa Terrorized During Last Two Weeks.

RED OAK, Ia., June 14.—A posse of more than 500 men and boys spent Sunday combing a large timber tract near here for a nude "wild man," who has been terrorizing farmers' wives for the last two weeks.

They did not find him.

HARDING IS BUSY AS PARTY NOMINEE

Candidate Silent Until Notified of Choice.

VACATION WILL BE TAKEN

Campaign Smile Is Caught by Movies; Messages Answered.

OFFICE IS FLOWER-LADEN

Senate Employes Welcome Member and Day Is Spent in Effort to Finish Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Senator Harding today found the life of the republican presidential nominee strenuous, although he held no important political conferences. He went to his office at the capitol shortly before noon, posed for motion picture men, greeted senate employes, received personal friends who called to congratulate him, went over piles of congratulatory telegrams, played golf and then worked far into the night at his home in an effort to catch up with correspondence.

He declined to make any statement regarding his position on party policies, indicating he would have nothing to say until in his speech of acceptance. He also said that pending his official notification, he would withhold making public his campaign plans. He also declined to say whether he would resign his senate seat.

Hays to Confer Sunday.

Senator Harding's plans are indefinite. He intends to remain here until late this week, when he will leave for a brief vacation. He does not contemplate reaching his home in Marion, O., before about July 1. The notification ceremonies are expected to take place soon after, as the vacation will give him an opportunity to prepare his speech of acceptance sounding the campaign keynote.

Chairman Hays of the republican national committee and several party leaders are expected to confer with the senator, probably Sunday, although the date has not been definitely fixed.

Senator Harding's return to his office was the signal for an informal reception by senate employes. Shortly before his arrival his office was decorated by a large American flag and flowers, while today many bouquets were received from friends.

Smile Taken by Movies.

Despite his strenuous week at the convention, the senator seemed in fine fettle and kept up a running fire

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OREGON CHEERED AT BAY STATE CAPITOL

COOLIDGE HOLDS RECEPTION AND MAKES BRIEF SPEECH.

Congratulations of State Delegates and Officers Declared More Lasting Than Honors.

BOSTON, June 14.—Governor Coolidge, vice-presidential republican nominee, received congratulations from Massachusetts party leaders at a reception at the statehouse today. He was greeted by Lieutenant-Governor Cox, Frank B. Hall, chairman of the republican state committee, and Massachusetts delegates.

Cheers were given for the "next vice-president" and the "republican national ticket." Then someone suggested "three cheers for Oregon." The response was hearty. It was an Oregon delegate who placed Governor Coodilge in nomination.

Replying to the congratulations, Governor Coolidge said:

"The great office to which the national republican convention has nominated me is one for which I hold the greatest respect. I am mindful of the great honor conferred upon me, but, besides that and apart from it, I appreciate very much more deeply the mark of friendship that has caused you men and women, tired as you are, to come here the moment you arrive and to assure me of your friendship and of your good wishes.

"After all, offices are ended and they fade away. Friendship and the esteem in which men hold each other may remain forever. And, great as I regard the honor that the convention has conferred upon me, I regard with much more satisfaction and much more honor this tribute of you who know me, who have lived with me and worked and wrought with me, and the confidence that your presence here shows that you have in me."

LUMBER PRICES AGAIN CUT

Car Shortage Material Benefit to Hood River Consumers.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—The Bridal Veil Lumber company, operating a large retail yard here, today announced a second cut in the price of lumber. A 5 per cent reduction was made last week. The new scale of prices shows an average reduction of 12½ per cent, which is said to be due to car shortage.

The fall in prices will result in a material saving, it is said, on the construction of a new grade school, work on which will begin here at once.

PREMIER HARA IN DANGER

Fanatic Attempts to Take Life of Japanese Premier.

HONOLULU, June 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—An unsuccessful attempt was made Sunday night to assassinate Premier Hara of Japan, according to cable advices received by Nippu Jiji, a Japanese language newspaper.

The assailant, who is reported to be a Japanese fanatic, was arrested, the dispatch adds.

TITLE AND RICHES GO TO SPOKANE ICEMAN

TONGS TO BE LAID ASIDE FOR EARL'S CORONET.

Veteran of Cambrai Notifed He Is to Receive Grandfather's Rank and $60,000.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—Earl Miller, Spokane iceman, is now an earl of England. Incidentally he is also worth $60,000, which is the best part of his inheritance, according to his statements.

Mr. Miller is now employed by the Diamond Ice & Fuel company and peddled the frozen blocks on fashionable Cannon Hill route of the company. Saturday he received the glad news which will cause him to lay aside his ice tongs for the coronet of an earl and the bank account of a near-capitalist. The news was brought by J. McCoy of Burke & Burke, attorneys, of Chicago.

"I've been expecting this so long that it doesn't surprise me—but it sure is great.

"I don't care anything for that earl stuff, although it would stand me good in England. But I'm not going there for a year and then only on a visit. The United States for mine."

The new earl was with the 42d engineers of the A. E. F. in France. It was this regiment which received a blaze of fame when its men, with picks and shovels, defeated the Germans at the time when they broke through the British lines at Cambrai in 1917.

"That sure was hot," is Miller's characterization of the melee. He spent 11½ months in France.

Mr. Miller inherits the title of earl and an estate near Liverpool, England, through the death of his grandfather, Earl Edward Miller. His inheritance is from his mother, now deceased. He was born at Denver, and has never been in England. Besides the title and the $60,000, he also becomes the owner of certain valuables in safety deposit boxes in a Chicago bank, where his mother's pearls and valuable relics and papers are stored.

INDIAN UPRISING FEARED

Alarming Reports Reach London; Reds Behind Movement.

LONDON, June 14.—Alarming confidential reports of an intended uprising in India in the autumn are reaching the government, according to the Star today, which says that bolshevik literature is known to be behind the movement.

The India office when questioned with regard to the Star reports declared that it had received no such information.

OMAHA STILL SWELTERS

Heat so Intense That Schools Are Ordered Closed.

OMAHA, June 14.—Because of the heat, all public schools were closed at 10 o'clock today. For the seventh successive day the temperature today reached 90 degrees. The highest was 96 Sunday.

One death and two prostrations were reported today.

HE MUST HAVE GOT HIS ORDERS MIXED UP!

WOOD SACRIFICED TO SAVE PARTY

Butler Says New York's Votes Turned Tide.

DEFEAT BLAMED ON MONEY

General Doomed to Prevent Buying of Presidency.

WOOD DECLARED "GOAT"

Gamblers and Other Money Interests Back General, Much to Regret of His Friends.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Charges that "a motley group of stock gamblers, oil and mining promoters, munition makers and other like persons seized on so good a man as General Wood and with reckless audacity started out to buy for him the presidential nomination" were made in a statement given out tonight by Nicholas Murray Butler, an unsuccessful republican candidate.

"It was the cause of genuine sorrow to me as to many others of General Wood's personal friends," he said, "to see him put in this unhappy position. There was nothing to do to save the republican party but to defeat the band of men behind him with their bank accounts. This meant we had to defeat General Wood.

"The forces defeated in their insolent attempt to buy the nomination represent all that is worst in American business and American political life. It is really too bad they hit upon General Wood as their choice. They should have found someone to support for whom the country has less respect and less regard.

Defeat Credited New York.

"The chief task of the convention was to prevent the sale of presidential nominations at auction to the highest bidder. Had this not been done the party faced not only certain defeat but crushing dishonor. The 68 New York delegates who voted for me on the first ballot were the chief factor in stopping the Hindenburg drive to overwhelm the convention by the power of unlimited money and by strong-arm methods in preferential primaries."

The story of New York's 68 votes for Butler, shows, the statement said, how General Wood was defeated. It points out that the first ballot gave General Wood a substantial lead and that "the first task therefore was to bring the vote of his nearest rival, Governor Lowden, at least up to Wood's vote."

Owing to local and state complications, the statement explains, there were few sources from which new Lowden strength could be drawn so early. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan and Ohio could not help, it added, because the release of delegates in those states probably would give Wood more votes than Lowden.

Party Honor Put First.

"It was clearly necessary therefore," the statement continued, "for New York to become the Belgium of the war, and I cheerfully gave my approval for the plan to turn New York's vote to Lowden in increasing volume on the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh ballots. I sent word to the New York delegation that with me party success and party honor came first.

"I also said no personal interest should be considered until party success and party honor had been protected.

"It was this New York vote for Lowden taken from the 68 votes cast for me that gave Lowden his lead in the fifth ballot and that enabled him substantially to equal the Wood vote on the ballot following. When after the seventh ballot it was clear Lowden could not be nominated, we helped the drift toward Harding and on the ninth ballot became the decisive psychological factor by giving Harding 66 votes.

"The New York votes that continued to support me were cast in pursuance of earnest requests from delegates in Connecticut, New Jersey, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, California, Washington, Texas and Kentucky, so that if the effort to nominate Senator Harding should fail, my name might still remain upon the list of candidates.

Result Held Satisfactory.

"The New Yorkers who care for the republican party and for the success of its principles and who are jealous of the honor should rejoice and take satisfaction that their representatives in the national convention, although by no means unified in sentiment or in organization, were yet able to exert so commanding an influence in a great emergency.

"Harding and Coolidge are first of all patriotic Americans and next republicans. We are to have the satisfaction of supporting and electing a real republican ticket. We may now look forward with complete confidence to the restoration of the national government to its old foundations, which are love and reverence for the constitution."

CANADIAN VETERAN LEAVES SUICIDE NOTE

JOE F. THOMPSON THOUGHT TO HAVE ENDED LIFE.

Albany Man Disappears and Is Believed to Have Been Unbalanced by War Suffering.

ALBANY, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—Joe F. Thompson, former Canadian soldier, suffering from being wounded and gassed in France, disappeared from his room here Saturday night leaving letters indicating that he intended to take his life. Members of the local lodge of Knights of Pythias to which he belonged and of the American Legion, of which he was a honorary member, searched all day without finding his body or any definite trace of him.

Thompson was one of the few survivors of the 72d Seaforth Highlanders and went through many months of the hardest kind of fighting when the Canadians suffered terrible losses. He was one of only 15 left in a large unit in one engagement.

Because he was of a cheerful disposition despite the wounds from which he yet suffered, friends believe that, unable to blot from his memory terrible war scenes, which preyed on his mind and caused him to have nightmares, he became mentally unbalanced.

Thompson was gassed twice and suffered several shrapnel wounds. He often said he belonged with his buddies in France, and in one of the letters left he referred to the fact that his body might be found but that his ghost would be in France where it belonged.

He was about 30 years old. He was born in Scotland and had worked in the diamond mines of South Africa.

TRAIN HAS BALLROOM

Zuhrah Temple to Dance Way to Portland Convention.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 14.—(Special.)—Zuhrah temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, will dance its way to Portland.

In the special train, carrying the Minneapolis crowd of almost 400 members of the temple, their wives, daughters and sisters, in 14 cars, one car will be equipped as prettily as any ballroom. The seats of the steel coach having been removed, hardwood floors were laid. The last polishing of the floors was done today. The Zuhrah temple band will play the dance programmes.

The other Minnesota temples, which leave this week are Aad at Duluth and Osman at St. Paul. In their trains will probably be 600 passengers.

MYSTIC SHRINE INVITED

San Francisco Seeks to Be Scene of Next Annual Conclave.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—The San Francisco board of supervisors today adopted a resolution inviting the Mystic Shrine to hold its next annual conclave here.

DECISION COMING TODAY

Announcement Expected as to Fate of Waterpower Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 14. — At the White House it was said today that an announcement would be made tomorrow as to President Wilson's action on the waterpower bill.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum, 58 degrees.

TODAY'S—Showers, followed by fair; southwesterly winds.

Foreign.

President Gompers calls on labor to support league of nations and demand action of congress. Page 2.

British press speculates on Harding's nomination. Page 2.

National.

Appropriations by 66th congress total $4,850,890,327. Page 7.

Harding finds being party nominee is no easy job and puts in strenuous days. Page 1.

Prospect of third party with LaFollette leading worries democrats. Page 4.

Population of Bend increases 910.3 per cent. Page 1.

Domestic.

Dempsey denies breaking wife's jaw. Page 3.

General Wood declared to have been sacrificed to save party honor and prevent buying of presidency. Page 1.

Murder of wealthy New York turf man still puzzle to detectives. Page 3.

Oregon cheered at Massachusetts capitol by delegation congratulating Governor Coolidge. Page 1.

Johnson's great purpose of putting league issue before people is realized. Page 1.

Harding unsatisfactory to progressives but strong with average republicans. Page 6.

Pacific Northwest.

Public service commission reported averse to shifting date of carfare lift. Page 5.

Fish pirates busy in Alaskan waters despite presence of patrol boats. Page 7.

Earldom and wealth go to Spokane iceman. Page 1.

Sports.

Need felt in Oregon for state golf association. Page 12.

Johnny Sheppards here but his bout is in air. Page 12.

Salt Lake Bees coming strong. Page 12.

Commercial and Marine.

Boxed apples displacing barreled fruit in eastern markets. Page 20.

Corn strong at Chicago with light arrivals. Page 21.

Stock market is under selling pressure. Page 21.

Portland and Vicinity.

Thirty thousand dollars sought by State Chamber of Commerce today. Page 10.

Travelers open national convention here. Page 1.

Prices likely to stay up two years more, say English merchants touring United States. Page 10.

"Big killing" plans of alleged crook are nipped in bud. Page 11.

More than 1500 Kiwanians expected here for convention opening temorrow. Page 13.

Children of Willamette Heights hold annual rose festival. Page 6.

Evidence of presence of woman in death car found by police. Page 4.

Grand chapter Royal Arch Masons of Oregon hold annual convention. Page 13.

Portland car fare goes to 8 cents today. Page 20.

JOHNSON ATTAINS GOAL ON LEAGUE

Willingness to Sacrifice Presidency Tested.

EXACT ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

Powerful Opposition in Convention Overcome.

OWN WORDS RECALLED

Senator's Desire to Put Issue Before People Regarded as Overshadowing Nomination.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

(Copyright by the New York Evening Post, Inc. Published by Arrangement.)

CHICAGO, June 14.—A word about the losers' day after.

Of all three, Johnson has least reason to feel disappointed in the outcome of the republican national convention. He made, with Borah's help, the fight to prevent ratification of a league of nations, and on that point he won a 100 per cent victory. He won it over the determined opposition of one of the most formidable of the old guard leaders, Murray Crane, and against the organized efforts of some of the most powerful elements in the republican party.

Throughout his campaign Johnson again and again declared that his main purpose was to bring the issue of the league of nations before the people. In the set speech of his campaign he used to say that for that purpose he was willing "to leave his path strewn with wrecked ambitions," a figure of speech which most of us interpreted as meaning that if he could make the league of nations an issue in the campaign, he would be perfectly willing to forego the presidency. In that purpose he has succeeded perfectly.

Issue Meets All Demands.

The issue of the campaign will be exactly what Johnson demanded it should be. If fulfillment of his avowed purpose brings satisfaction to a man, Johnson should have that satisfaction. This satisfaction ought to give the answer to the question everybody is now asking—will John son support the ticket and put his shoulder behind it? Will he take the stump for it?

The leaders think he will. They think they settled that question when they gave him what he demanded about the league of nations.

For that matter, the convention did another thing that Johnson and Borah demanded. They turned down the candidates who had figured in the campaign fund investigation. The leaders think that if Johnson is not satisfied with all this, they had better go on the theory that it is not worth while to try to satisfy him. Johnson is rather acutely on trial just now.

Convention Little Suspicious.

The net of the feeling the convention had about him was obviously a little unfriendly, a little suspicious. That impression was heightened by the unfortunate spirit of the speech of the man who put him in nomination. But Johnson has never wandered quite so far outside the party as to be permanently and definitely an outsider. He can yet figure as a leader of his party. But if he fails to come in now and come in whole-heartedly and support the ticket, he will pretty certainly be allowed to go his way.

It is a perfectly proper thing for a man to stay out if he so desires. In many cases, no conformity is the greatest of virtues. But Johnson can't have his cake and eat it too. He must conform, or, if he fails, forfeit the perquisites that go with conformity, including presidential nominations from the republican party. The price of non-conformity is martyrdom and when fate comes around with the bill you mustn't whine. Johnson is right now under the necessity of deciding whether he is going to be a party man or the alternative to be a La Follette, every mention of whose name the convention jeered. La Follette may be a more exalted figure, measured by standards of individual conscience, than those party leaders who make nominations and accept nominations, but you can't be both a La Follette and also a republican presidential possibility. That is the choice that Johnson must make and the party is watching to see how swiftly he makes it.

Wood Is Most Gallant.

Of all the candidates, Wood was the most gallant figure in defeat. He met defeat standing squarely in his solid military boots in the middle of the entrance to his headquarters, giving to every comer smiles of almost jovial composure in return for condolences. That is what duty and taste call for at such a time, and that is what Wood would always do. He is one of the most completely self-disciplined of living men.

Disappointment could readily have been excused in Wood. In any other kind of gathering he should have been the winner. He had the only considerable body of delegates in the convention who really believed in their candidate. Wood had substantially the same number of delegates on the last ballot that he had on the first. Among his delegates was example

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