

JOHNSON MEN WILL BACK PARTY TICKET

Bolt Proposal Futile, Says Sanfield MacDonald.

CHICAGO EVENTS RECALLED

Fear That He Would Not Be Satisfactory to Business Held Fatal to Californian.

"The Johnson organization will go down the line for the republican ticket. This is official," declares Sanfield MacDonald, manager of the Johnson campaign in Oregon of the primaries. "We have no connection with nor any interest in any movement now said to be under way in Oregon to have Senator Johnson bolt the ticket."

"Regarding W. P. Adams, who is said to have charge of the petitions urging a bolt, I wish to tell the story once told by W. J. Bryan. An old negro was working in a cotton field in Alabama on a hot August afternoon. He wiped his brow and looked up at the sun and asked: 'Where was you last December, when we needed you?' Mr. Adams and his associates are wanting their sourness on the desert air."

Mr. MacDonald returned yesterday from Chicago, where he attended the convention as an interested onlooker after the official count showed that he had failed of election as a delegate.

Business Hit Sensitive.
"There never was a chance for Johnson to be nominated," said Mr. MacDonald, "because there was fear that he would not be satisfactory to business, but there was a strong desire for him, nevertheless, because he was recognized as a man who stood for something. Neither was there a chance for General Wood nor for Governor Lowden. I am convinced that Lowden would have been nominated, but for the two \$200 checks held by delegates from Missouri. These delegates testified before the senate investigating committee just before the convention opened. They had received checks in January to develop Lowden sentiment, but instead of spending the money they kept the checks and showed them to the senate committee. These two men also were elected as delegates in April. Their testimony killed Lowden's chance for the nomination."

"The conference which decided on Harding was held Thursday night and early Friday morning Harding was selected. Another conference was held Friday night after adjournment, but this was only a continuation of the Thursday night session of senators. I received the tip that Harding was to be nominated a few hours after midnight Thursday and the tip proved correct."

League Is Declared Dead.
"The league of nations is dead. The platform disposes of it."

"Before leaving Chicago I had a conference with Senator Johnson for 15 minutes, when he discussed his plans with me. What they are the senator himself will announce at his pleasure. I will say this, however: Senator Johnson is the biggest asset the republican party has."

"The Oregon delegation never voted unanimously for Coolidge for vice-president, and when the nomination of Harding was moved to be made unanimous and when the motion came for final adjournment, there were five who voted to the end for Johnson, following their instructions. E. J. Adams did not leave Johnson for Harding until the 10th ballot, when Harding was as good as nominated. Senator Johnson, however, does feel dissatisfied with five men from Oregon, these being McCamant, Cooper, Walker, Campbell and M. C. Johnson. Adams is about 84 years old and bolted from Johnson on the second ballot, when Johnson was gaining ascendancy. Later his alternate was seated and the alternate supported Johnson to the finish. Senator Johnson intends making a statement regarding the five Oregon delegates who quit him and he will probably send it to me within a week or so."

Mr. Borah Restrained.
"At one time Senator Borah wanted to take the floor and denounce certain members of the Oregon delegation and delegates from certain other states, but he was dissuaded from so doing for the sake of harmony, although he contended that it would be a good thing to do a little house-cleaning in the republican party."

"Well, it's all over and the Johnson organization is for the ticket. The organization will make an appeal to Johnson supporters throughout Oregon to get behind Harding and roll up a majority of 50,000 for the republican ticket in November."

As a sidelight, Mr. MacDonald says that stimulants were easily obtained in Chicago. Bartenders had physicians' prescriptions for sale. If the patron looked prosperous enough, the charge for the "prescription" was \$5, and with this a pint could be bought for \$2.50.

Chester Murphy, president of the Hoover Republican club of Oregon, also returned from the convention yesterday. He went east to see what could be done for Hoover.

Galleries for Hoover.
"If the deadlock had extended over until Monday, instead of being settled Saturday afternoon," said Mr. Murphy, "I believe that Hoover could have been nominated. There was tremendous sentiment for him, but the



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HOOPER SENTIMENT WAS IN THE GALLERY

at the convention hall, and not on the floor where the votes were."

Mr. Hoover's name will not go before the democratic convention at San Francisco.

"Hoover has always been a republican," declares Mr. Murphy. "If he had wanted to be nominated by the democrats all he had to do was to be a democrat and he would have received the nomination by acclamation."

Mr. Adams, who is directing the circulation of the petition asking Johnson to bolt, says that 5000 names were obtained Tuesday and he figured that about that number would be obtained yesterday. People who have had experience circulating petitions declare that to get 5000 names in a week's work, an impossible achievement for an afternoon.

STATE MUST PAY MORE

BIDS FOR FOOD HIGHER THAN SIX MONTHS AGO.

Drop in Beef Overcomes Rise in Price of Flour, but Other Items Are Not Balanced.

SALEM, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—Bids opened here today for furnishing supplies for the state institutions during the six months starting July 1 and ending December 31 indicate a substantial increase in prices when compared with the proposals received for similar supplies last December, according to R. B. Goodin, state purchasing agent. The bids had not been tabulated tonight, however, and contracts for furnishing the various commodities will not be drawn up before late in the week.

Flour, which has been purchased by the state at \$10.90 a 100 pounds, has increased to \$12.85, while dairy salt has advanced from \$31 to \$32 a ton. Figures submitted by Mr. Goodin show that the various institutions would use approximately 2245 barrels of hard wheat flour and 400 barrels of soft wheat flour the next six months.

Beef, which is being purchased for \$14.75 a 100 pounds under a bid submitted last December, will be bought at \$12 under a proposal opened today. It is estimated by Mr. Goodin 175,000 pounds of beef will be consumed by the state institutions, and that the drop in the prices for this commodity would more than make up for the advance in the cost of flour.

For sugar the state is asked to pay \$23.60 a sack of 100 pounds. Last December there were no bids received for this product and it has since been purchased at prevailing market quotations.

Canned corn, under today's bids, will demand \$1.65 a case of 24 cans, which is a slight increase over the prices now being paid for the product. Prices for practically all other classes of canned goods are said to have advanced in proportion.

TRIP PROVES DANGEROUS

CANOISTS ARE LUCKY TO GET THROUGH ALIVE.

Adventurous Travelers Swamped Five Times Between Swift and Riparia, Wash.

Amos Burg of Portland and Fred A. Hill of Spokane are apparently lucky to have got through alive on the recent canoe trip from Lewiston, Idaho, to Astoria, Or. The journey was replete with dangerous adventure from start to finish.

They left Lewiston May 23 in a 16-foot canoe and were 23 days on the way. Going down the Snake river to the Columbia in some parts the undertow was so bad that they could hear sand grinding on the bottom of the boat in deep water. Between Swift and Riparia, Wash., they passed 12 rapids and swamped five times.

The stretch of river between Gulf and Cello was one of the roughest encountered. At Biggs, Wash., Hill had to steer the canoe, while Burg held it with a line from the shore. This was the only time during the entire trip that both could not remain in the boat. When they swamped a 200-foot rope was carried ashore and the raft pulled in. At the Cello canal the locks were opened for them, but in the other rapids they paddled through.

They arrived in Portland June 11 and Hill left for Spokane upon hearing of the serious illness of his mother. Burg made the remainder of the trip alone. At Eagle Cliff, Wash., he camped for the night on the shore and made the idea of a war far as Wallula, Wash., but from there till Astoria was reached it rained. While at the mouth of the Columbia, just before reaching Astoria, a strong head wind delayed Burg's progress so much that he could only make a mile an hour. The last few miles were made with the canoe half full of water and several times, while bailing, he nearly overturned, due to the heavy sea.

JAPAN WANTS SECURITY

FEATURE OF TREATY WITH BRITAIN SIGNIFICANT.

Aim Was to Remove Risk of England Being Involved in Any U. S.-Nippon Dispute.

TOKIO, June 16.—Japan inserted an article in the Anglo-Japanese alliance pact of 1911 to remove the risk of England becoming involved in any dispute between the United States and Japan. It was declared today by Viscount Kato, former foreign minister, in an interview urging renewal of the treaty.

Viscount Kato, who negotiated the treaty with Viscount Grey, said that both thought the United States should be specifically mentioned, but that the Tokyo government preferred not to use the name.

The article in question of the Anglo-Japanese alliance of 1911 is as follows: "Article IV. Should either of the high contracting parties conclude a treaty of general arbitration with a third party, it is agreed that nothing in this agreement shall impose upon such contracting party an obligation to go to war with the power with whom such arbitration treaty is in force."

Recent dispatches from Tokyo reported that the Japanese cabinet decided to open negotiations with Great Britain for a renewal and revision of the alliance.

663 Receive Degrees.
PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—The largest class that ever was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania received degrees today at the 164th annual commencement. There were 663.

EX-BULL MOOSERS

TO MEET HARDING

Nominee Wants Views of Progressives in Campaign.

CONFERENCES ARE MANY

Senator Shows Letter Withdrawing From Race for Renomination for Place From Ohio.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Plans for bringing Senator Harding, the republican presidential nominee, into closer touch with party leaders, particularly those of the progressive wing, were discussed today at a conference which the senator had with Walter P. Brown of Toledo, his floor manager at the Chicago convention.

The conference is understood to have resulted in a decision to send invitations at once to a number of prominent progressives asking them to meet with the republican nominee to discuss the present situation and the coming campaign. The list of those to be invited will not be made public at present.

Friends of Senator Harding said tonight that the proposed conference would be held before the nominee's formal notification, which will be some time before July 15. The senator, it was said, wished to utilize the views expressed by the party leaders in preparation of his speech of acceptance.

Vacation to Be Filled.
While some of the meetings may be held before Mr. Harding leaves Washington Monday, the greater portion are expected to take place while he is on his planned vacation.

The visit of Mr. Brown today was regarded by political observers here as significant. In 1912 he was chairman of the Ohio state progressive committee and was active in the campaign for Theodore Roosevelt. He was a delegate to the recent Chicago convention and after the defeat in the state primary of Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, the senator's campaign manager, as a delegate-at-large, was selected as Mr. Harding's floor manager.

"I think you will find that the progressives will be behind Senator Harding," Mr. Brown said as he left the senator's office.

Many Meetings to Come.
Indications that Mr. Harding, however, intends to ascertain the views of all leaders in the party was contained in his announcement today of a conference last night attended by Senators Lodge, republican leader in the senate; Brandegee of Connecticut, Fall of New Mexico, and Smoot of Utah. The meeting at which the platform adopted in Chicago was discussed is expected to be the forerunner of many similar informal meetings.

Senator Harding made public a letter to Secretary of State Smith of Ohio, withdrawing his nomination for renomination as the republican candidate for senator at the August primaries.

Shortly before the senator left his office for the day General Pershing called and remained in conference with him for about 15 minutes.

"It was merely a social call," said the general as he departed. "The senator is a very good friend of mine."

Among the congratulatory messages received during the day was one from Thomas Taggart, the Indiana democratic leader and candidate for senator, and another from Rear-Admiral William S. Sims.

LEAGUE CONVENTION SET

Triple Alliance and Non-Partisans to Meet in Vancouver June 19.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 16.—(Special.)—A county convention of the triple alliance and non-partisan league will be held in Vancouver at 10



Farming to Beat Oil
"If the Mayflower had landed in San Francisco, New England would still be a howling wilderness!" So said an "Eighty-niner" Oklahoman when interviewed by Mr. John E. Pickett, of the field staff of

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

(Stage business: Yankee snorts; Westerner grins.) We all know Oklahoma as an oil state, but the truth is that there is a lot more to her than oil. There's agriculture!

Even in the oil boom last year the income of the average Oklahoma farmer—nearly \$4000—included only about \$200 of oil money. Oklahoma is doing big things in agriculture. In a series of four Country Gentleman articles, all of which you will enjoy if you send me your dollar today, Mr. Pickett tells about them. Every farmer hereabouts will profit by the experience of this great farm state, which pays the most excess-profit taxes. And remember: this series is just one among scores of features covering every farm interest included in a year's subscription for this unique national weekly of helpful farm news. The cost? Next to nothing! Send me only \$1.00 for 52 big issues!

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By Paul T. Shaw, President.

o'clock Saturday morning, June 19, at either the labor temple or boiler-makers' hall.

It is said the convention will complete the county organization, draft a platform and send delegates to the state convention.

COAL OPERATORS DIFFER

Increased Freight Rates Conceded to Be Advisable.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Although agreeing upon the advisability of granting increased freight rates to the railroads, Illinois coal operators today presented widely different views to the interstate commerce commission as to the means of applying advanced rates on coal.

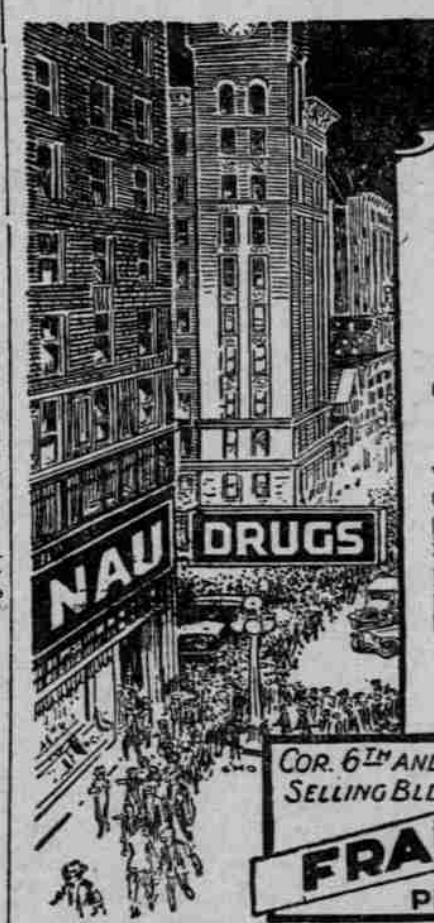
F. H. Harwood, representing the Illinois coal trade bureau, said that rate advances should be made with as little disruption of long existing rate relationships as possible.

C. O. Elbert, representing coal operators of the northern Illinois district, declared that increases should be made on a strict percentage basis without differentials or the preservation of rate relationships.

Kindergarten Branch Desired.
CENTRALIA, Wash., June 16.—(Special.)—At a meeting held Monday night in the chamber of commerce

members of the school board promised to work out a plan whereby a kindergarten can be established in connection with the schools. The board expressed itself as handicapped,

however, by lack of money and room. The meeting was addressed by Miss Clara Melaner of Ellensburg, head of the department of kindergarten training at the Ellensburg normal school.



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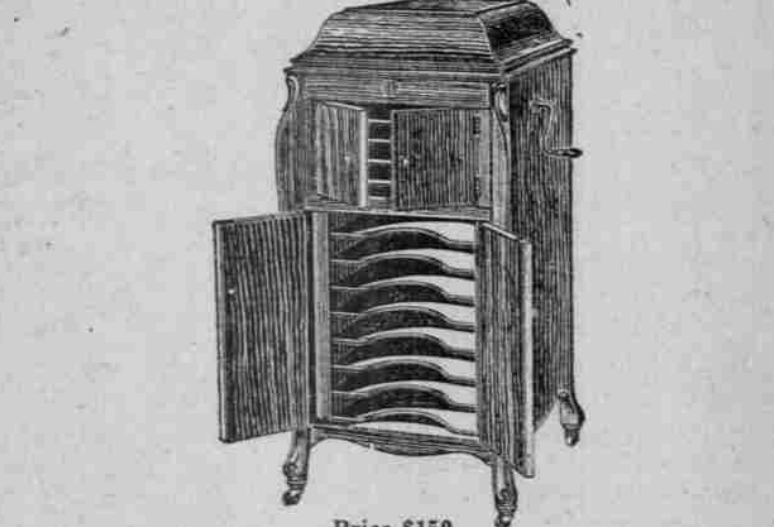
—Men's Store (Main and Third Floors) opens at 8 A. M. today for master sales of ties at 50% off and suits at 33 1-3% off.

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(Partial list quoted below)

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|---|-------|--------|
| Jesus, My Savior | | \$1.00 |
| Let the Lower Lights Be Burning | | |
| Oh! By Jingol (Oh, By Gee! You're the Only Girl for Me) | | 85c |
| Profiteering Blues | | 85c |
| Mother's Hands | | 85c |
| When the Harvest Moon Is Shining | | 85c |
| Oh! How I Laugh When I Think How I Cried About You | | 85c |
| My Sahara Rose | | 85c |
| Rose of Washington Square—Medley Fox Trot | | 85c |
| You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet—Medley Fox Trot | | 85c |
| La Veeda—Castilian Fox Trot | | 85c |
| Desert Dreams—Fox Trot—Green Bros. Novelty Band | | 85c |
| Wild Flower—Waltz—F. Ferreira-A. Franchini | | 85c |
| Alabama Moon—Waltz—Hawaiian Trio | | 85c |
| Ching a Ling's Jazz Bazaar—Medley Fox Trot | | |
| Irene—Medley Fox Trot—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra | | \$1.35 |
| Love Me or Not—Enrico Caruso | | \$1.50 |
| Star of Love—Geraldine Farrar | | \$1.00 |
| Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes | | |
| Cradle Song—Alma Gluck | | \$1.00 |
| Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark—Galli-Curci | | \$1.50 |
| Song Without Words—Mischa Elman | | \$1.50 |
| Fond Recollections—Hans Kinder | | \$1.00 |
| Oh, Boys, Carry Me Long—Louise Homer | | \$1.00 |
| Good-bye (Tosti)—Evan Williams | | \$1.50 |

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