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WILSON'S VOICE WILL BE HEARD

President Will Dominate Democratic Host.

WISHES MUST BE HEEDED

Convention Expects Explicit Orders for Action on League Covenant.

OTHER ISSUES SECONDARY

Bryan Sure to Exert Powers to Defeat Schemes of "Wet" Contingent.

BY EDGAR B. PIPER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24.—(Editorial Correspondence.)—They are saying that arrangements may be made to transmit to the democratic convention, through the marvelous device known as the "magnavox" and the other equally great but better known modern wonder, the long distance telephone, the speaking voice of President Wilson. Whether or not the convention is enabled thus to hear the physical voice of the invalid president, it will yet be true that the voice of the president will be heard there, and it will be a dominating influence.

Other men will have something to say and they will be heeded, but it will be to the exact extent that they do not traverse the known wishes and intentions of Woodrow Wilson. No platform will be adopted which does not meet his views and even consider his whimsies, and no candidate will be chosen who does not have the justly celebrated Wilson okeh.

League Chief Concern.

It is not likely that the president will seek to dictate all the planks as he did at St. Louis four years ago to the crossing of the final "T" and the dotting of the last "I"; but he will say explicitly what is to be done about the league of nations, and he will say also what is to be said about the troublesome prohibition question and the even more troublesome Irish question. What he will in all likelihood want to have said about prohibition is nothing. All the rest, including labor, may be taken for granted, and there will be no special difficulty about an understanding.

It is unquestionably true that the paramount concern of Mr. Wilson is about his pet achievement, the league. Battered and frayed as it is, it is yet his very own, and he will not suffer it to be trifled with. The responsibility for an expression on the explosive and vexatious Irish problem the delegates will be glad to pass to Mr. Wilson for a solution. He will desire to let it alone, as the republicans did at Chicago, in the hopeless belief that the risk of making a democratic issue out of it is too great.

Bryan Zealous as Ever.

Mr. Bryan is on his way here, filled with fiery zeal to put democracy on record for the dry cause. Failing that, he will use all his powers to defeat the schemes of the "wets" to procure a liberal plank. Certain powerful delegations, like those of New York, New Jersey and Illinois, cherish a deep desire to have a few kind words spoken for light wines and beer, but it is not in any way likely that even the historic party of free whisky will venture so far.

These are new days for the democracy, and the wets are sadly aware of it, and the most they can expect is some compromise squinting at an interpretation of prohibition which will enable thirsty gentlemen to refresh themselves with beverages having greater and pleasanter authority than one-half per cent intoxicants, but here, too, Bryan must be reckoned with. If they can get Wilson on their side the high hopes of the moist faction may be realized. It is their only chance; and a poor one at that.

President's Wishes Go.

Except as to the league of nations, the power of the president will take

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BAPTISTS REPUDIATE INTERCHURCH PLAN

BOSTON PASTOR SAYS MOVEMENT SHOULD BE BURIED.

New World Fund Now $65,129,950, an Increase of $8,000,000 Over Last Report.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 24. — The Northern Baptist convention today voted after a lengthy debate to terminate relations with the interchurch world movement.

Eminent lay and clerical delegates spoke in favor of the movement, but the resolution submitted by the board of promotion through Dr. John Y. Aitchison, its director, was finally approved.

D. Courtland Myers, pastor of Tremont temple, Boston, recommended that the interchurch world movement "be buried in a grave so deep that there will be no danger of a resurrection." He charged that autocracy was running the northern Baptist denomination.

Matters of a doctrine foreign to the issue were interjected at times during the debate, and President Shull urged that courtesy be shown the speakers when hisses interrupted several delegates.

Dr. John Y. Aitchison, director of the general board of promotion of the Northern Baptist convention, presented the board's first annual report to the convention.

He announced that the Northern Baptists' new world movement fund now stands at $65,129,950, an increase of $8,000,000 over the last previous announcement.

CARMAN REPORTS HOLD-UP

Conductor on Willamette Heights Line Describes Robber.

E. H. Green, conductor on Depot-Morrison street car No. 144, reported to the police last night that he had been held up by one man at the end of the car line on Willamette Heights and robbed of $10 of the company's money. The robber left Green his own money and his watch, the carman said.

The conductor was changing the trolley for the return trip, he said, when the robber covered him with a nickel-plated revolver and forced him to submit to search. The robber wore an army overcoat, a trench hood and green glasses, the carman said. He was described as slender and about six feet tall. After the robbery he was said to have disappeared in the underbrush.

OREGON GOAT NETS $1750

Experts Say Price Highest Ever Paid in U. S.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 24.—The sum of $1750 was paid by B. M. Halbert of San Angelo to William Riddel & Sons of Monmouth, Or., for a two-year-old Angora buck at today's session of a three-days' auction sale in conjunction with the fifth annual convention and show of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' association of Texas.

Goat men say this is the highest price ever paid in the United States for a registered goat. Officers stated that the price of $600 paid by Mont Noelke of San Angelo to W. S. Hansen of Collinston, Utah, for a registered yearling Rambouillet ram is another record price for sheep.

ROSARIANS PLANNING TRIP

Portlanders to Number of 300 Anxious to Go to Honolulu.

HONOLULU, T. H., June 24.—(Special.)—Portland's "Royal Rosarians" the peppy bunch of business and professional men of the Rose City of Oregon want to come to Honolulu during the Fiesta here next February. All they ask for is a boat to bring them here and they are willing to have the boat pick them up at Portland and bring them direct to Honolulu. They declare they have an organization of 125 and will bring along guests to swell it to 300. All this according to a letter from E. J. Jaeger to the local tourist bureau.

Local organizations of a social kind are strong for the visit.

$1000 DAMAGES WANTED

Farmer Annoyed at Road's Delay in Carrying Housekeeper.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, June 24.—The Grand Trunk Pacific railway has received an unusual request from a Saskatchewan farmer, who demanded $5000 from them because of alleged delay of six weeks in securing transportation for his housekeeper, who was coming from Louisiana. A later letter compromised on $1000.

"Please do not make me go to law about this," he urged, "for I know that you have more money than I have. Just send the money along and I will call it square." He has not yet received his $1000, officials stated.

PALMER IMPORTS SUGAR

Purchase of 14,000 Tons Directed by Justice Department.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Howard Figg, special assistant to the attorney-general, stated today that the 14,000 tons of sugar which Argentina has permitted to be exported to the United States "was purchased under the direction of the department of justice and representations made by the state department to President Irigoyen that the same was purchased and would be distributed under the direction of government agencies."

The purchase, Mr. Figg said, was made by an American trading company.

GHOST OF M'ADOO REFUSES TO DOWN

Phantom Boom Appears Palpable Reality.

LEADERS CLEARLY TROUBLED

Democratic Chiefs Confer, Speculate and Cogitate.

MESS ALREADY DEVELOPS

Problem of Choosing Permanent Convention Chairman Promises to Be Difficult One.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—More and more elements of uncertainty appeared in the lineup of the democratic national convention today as the leaders of first magnitude arrived in increasing numbers and put their heads together over questions of policies and men.

For the time being the platform held its place as the big topic of cogitation and negotiations, with the problem of bone-dry prohibition the chief material for controversy.

Talk of candidates, in a moribund stage for a week, was revived appreciably as the convention crowds gathered. Boosters for Palmer, Cox and a half dozen other aspirants became increasingly active among uninstructed delegates, and a whole bevy of favorite sons and dark horses developed with headquarters of their own.

Ghost Not Easily Downed.

Meantime the phantom McAdoo boom stalked serenely through hotel corridors and conference rooms, leaving behind a trail of uncertainty and speculation. Though publicly executed at the hands of Mr. McAdoo himself, the movement did not down. Indeed, its perambulations were suggestive of the pink of vigor, and it turned up uninvited as the ghost at the council table of more than one candidate's manager.

On several questions of convention organization, too, the party chiefs were in a quandary. There were some fumblings of a fight against Senator Glass, the administration choice for chairman of the platform committee, and the problem of choosing a permanent convention chairman got into a mess which threatened to upset seriously the plans of some administration supporters.

Walsh in Storm Center.

Senator Walsh of Montana, who voted in the senate last March for ratification of the peace treaty with the republican reservations, promised to become the storm center of the organization fight. In some quarters he was urged as a candidate against Senator Glass for head of the platform committee, though others thought he should have the permanent chairmanship instead. He had the backing of William J. Bryan and was said to be favored also by other powerful forces more or less out of accord with some administration policies.

The administration people have suggested Secretary Colby of the state department or Chairman Cummings of the national committee as permanent chairman, but it was said today that no decision had been reached and that Senator Walsh might be accepted as satisfactory. The general trend tonight seemed to

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SLAYER IN TRIANGLE LOVE AFFAIR FREED

CAPTAIN WHO KILLED FELLOW OFFICER PROBATED.

Wife of Charles L. Stokes Equally to Blame for Death, Declares Los Angeles Judge.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 24.—Captain Charles L. Stokes, slayer of Dr. Ernest E. Roberts, was placed on probation for ten years today by Judge Gavin W. Craig of the superior court. Stokes declared he had killed Roberts because the latter ignored a warning to cease association with Mrs. Stokes.

"If there ever was a case where a person who has taken the life of another deserved probation, this is it," said Judge Craig, who added he believed Roberts and Mrs. Stokes were equally to blame for Stokes' act.

The slaying occurred October 10, 1919. According to Stokes, who was an officer in the 12th division, while Roberts was a captain in the medical corps during the war, he had warned the physician to "keep away from Mrs. Stokes."

BRITISH TO LAY CABLE

Canada-to-Australia Line of 6000 Miles to Be Duplicated.

HONOLULU, T. H., June 24.—(Special.)—A second British Pacific cable, duplicating the 6000-mile cable between Canada and Australia, is likely, according to word brought here by John Milward, manager in the Pacific for the Pacific Cable company.

Milward is now making his first complete survey of the cable line and its stations across the Pacific since 1914 and upon his report to his British chiefs will depend whether a second cable is laid down.

"POLITICAL" TWINS BORN

Children of Ohio Farmers Named "Harding" and "Coolidge."

LANCASTER, O., June 24.—Twin boys were born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Enos White, farmers, living in Madison township.

They have been named Harding and Coolidge.

DECISION LEGALIZING COMMUNISM FOUGHT

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR DECIDES ON ACTION.

Releasing of 17 Members Held for Deportation Also Is to Be Appealed.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The department of labor will appeal from the recent decision of Federal Judge Anderson at Boston holding the communist party to be a lawful organization, and releasing 17 of its members held for deportation, Assistant Secretary Post announced today after a conference with Secretary Wilson.

Pending final determination of the question by the courts, the labor department, Mr. Post said, would consider Judge Anderson's decision as binding only in that particular jurisdiction and would proceed with all deportation cases outside that district.

"There are now under orders of deportation in that district 60 aliens, principally Russians, of whom only 17 are actually covered by the decision," said Mr. Post. "The balance will be paroled where their cases involve nothing more than membership in the communist party. Where other personal activities have operated to bring aliens within other clauses of the act no paroles will be granted, it being the understanding of the department that Judge Anderson's decision covers membership only."

KANSAS TO BAR RADICALS

Suit Seeks to Prevent I.W.W. From Maintaining State Organization.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 24.—Charging that the Industrial Workers of the World organization advocates acts in violation of the Kansas anti-syndicalism law, an injunction suit was filed by Attorney-General Hopkins today in the district court at Eldorado, asking that the I. W. W. be permanently enjoined from maintaining an organization in Kansas. A temporary writ was granted.

The petition charges members are distributed throughout the harvest and oil fields of Kansas and that the purpose of the organization is "to teach and spread the doctrines and theories of violence, criminal syndicalism and sabotage."

PRIZE AWARDS, FLORAL PARADE

PRIZE awards in Thursday's floral parade were as follows:

Section one, class A, fire departments, best decorated motor-drawn apparatus—First prize, $125 and silver trophy, engine 15; second prize, $100 in cash, truck 2, Fourth and Montgomery streets; third prize, $75 in cash, engine 6, Fourth and Montgomery streets; fourth prize, $50 in cash, engine 24; fifth prize, $25 in cash, engine 1; honorable mention, fire marshal and engine 18, Irvington.

Class B, all other city departments, motor drawn entry—First prize, $125 in cash, municipal shops; second prize, $100 in cash, bureau of police; third prize, $75 in cash, water works; fourth prize, $50 in cash, department of public works, maintenance department; fifth prize, $25 in cash, bureau of purchases; honorable mention, city engineer's office.

Class C, horse-drawn entry—First prize, $100 in cash, bureau of health.

Section two, outside municipalities, clubs, civic organizations, fraternal societies and colleges—Class A, best decorated entry—First prize, $500 cash, Pasadena; to the six next best community entries with $100 prize each: Salem, Park Rose, Oregon City, Astoria, Estacada, Vancouver.

Section three, schools; best high school entry decorated by florists—First prize, $100 cash, Washington high school.

Section four, clubs, civic organizations and fraternal societies of Portland.

Class A, best decorated civic club entry—First prize, $150 cash, Rotary club; second prize, $100 cash, Rosebud Study club.

Class B, best decorated fraternal society entry—First prize, $150 cash, Elks; second prize, $100 cash, Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Class C, best decorated neighborhood or community club entry—First prize, $150 cash, Alameda; second prize, $100 cash, Mount Tabor; honorable mention, Cornell road and Westover; second honorable mention, Sellwood.

Class D, best decorated patriotic society entry—First prize, $150 cash, Canadian Veterans' association; second prize, $100 cash, United Spanish War Veterans.

Class E, best decorated foreign society entry—First prize, $150 cash, Italian colony; second prize, $100 cash, Japanese Association of Oregon.

Class F, best decorated entry from charitable organizations or hospitals—First prize, $150 cash, Waverly baby home; second prize, $100 cash, Volunteers of America; honorable mention, Albertina Kerr nursery.

Section five, private cars—Special prize, $500 in gold, known as the "W. Freeland Kendrick Imperial Potentate prize," for the most beautifully decorated private automobile, Mrs. A. J. Ersted.

Class A, best decorated privately owned touring car, entered and decorated by individuals—First prize, silver trophy, M. L. Kline; second, silver trophy, Mrs. W. P. Moran; third, solid silver vase, Mrs. J. T. Thompson; honorable mention, Mrs. E. Erler, Mrs. J. H. MacKenzie, Mrs. L. W. Robbins

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1921 MECCA GOES TO ATLANTIC CITY

Next Conclave Will Be June 7, 8 and 9.

GARRETSON ASCENDS THRONE

Imperial Council Officers Are Seated, Session Ended.

HOSPITAL NETS $112,000

Three New Temples Created; Glowing Tribute Paid Portland and Al Kader Nobles.

Atlantic City, N. J., will be the Mecca for the nobility of North America, June 7, 8 and 9, 1921. Selection of Atlantic City was made by the time and place committee and indorsed by the imperial representatives of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine just prior to the closing of the 46th annual session yesterday.

The Portland session came to an official end at 12:28 o'clock, following the installation of Ellis Lewis Garretson, imperial potentate, and other officers of the imperial council.

The W. Freeland and Mabel Kendrick endowment fund, to be used in the maintenance of the Shriners' home for crippled, orphan and friendless children, which was given birth by the $5000 subscription of Henry Lansburgh, illustrious potentate of Almas temple of Washington, D. C., grew to a fund of $112,000. The imperial council subscribed $100,000 to the fund and a check for $7000, given to Past Imperial Potentate Kendrick as a birthday gift, was thrown into the fund.

$1000 Given Annually.

In addition, the fund will be increased $1000 annually through the pledge of Potentate Lansburgh, whose gift of $5000 outright carried with it an annual appropriation.

Three new temples were created at the session. Applications for dispensations for 16 temples in various parts of North America were filed with Imperial Recorder Rowell, but the imperial officers and representatives denied all but three of these applications. The new temples and their locations are as follows:

Al Kaly temple, Pueblo, Colo.; Maskah temple, Wichita Falls, Tex., and Amina temple, Topeka, Kan.

Tribute to Portland as a city which entertained the imperial session in a more lavish manner than has ever been experienced, as well as a city filled with people who are possessed with a hospitality which knows no bounds, was paid in a resolution adopted by the session following its reading by Forest Adair of Yaarab temple of Atlanta, Ga.

Glowing Tribute Paid.

"Portland, Oregon and the great northwest," reads the resolution, "have succeeded in surpassing all efforts that have been made anywhere, in any temple or in any state to entertain any convention that has ever met.

"I am in the position to say, and I think you who were there will agree, that at Atlanta, Ga., in 1914, we had what had been up to that time the largest attendance at any imperial council session. But Portland has even outdone that record.

"I therefore move that our un-

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$7000 GIVEN KIDDIES BY SHRINE CHIEFTAIN

RETIRING POTENTATE DECLINES SUM FOR HIMSELF.

Crippled, Orphan and Friendless Children to Benefit by Birthday Gift.

Yesterday was the 46th anniversary of the birth of W. Freeland Kendrick, retiring imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Likewise it was the birthday of thousands of crippled and maimed kiddies in North America. Perhaps it was not their individual birthdays, but events occurring in Portland will make them look back on Thursday, June 25, 1920, as the day on which their dreams came true.

The representatives of the nobility of North America, remembering the birthday of their retiring chieftain and, desiring to honor him, presented a check for $7000.

Mayor Baker, presenting the check, informed Noble Kendrick that it was the wish of the nobility that he purchase some article with the money given him as a remembrance of his year of extraordinary service to the Mystic Shrine.

Without hesitation, Noble Kendrick announced that he appreciated the gift, the love which prompted the offering, but that he would not purchase an article with the money. Instead, he said he would place it in a service dearest to his heart.

"With your permission, nobles, I will place this check in the Mystic Shrine fund for crippled, orphan and friendless children. No gift that I could purchase will bring me the happiness that I will gain through the opportunity of joining the nobility of North America in extending a helping hand to the little crippled kiddies, who, without help, would have no chance in this busy world of ours. Nobles, I thank you."

The patrol and band of Alzafar temple of San Antonio marched to the Multnomah hotel at 7:30 o'clock last evening and gave a two-hour serenade to Mr. Kendrick after which he was presented with an enormous bouquet of assorted roses, lupins and other flowers of the state. The presentation speech was delivered by Noble George L. Winsor, who is also an imperial representative from Alzafar temple.

Mr. Kendrick thanked them heartily and reminded the nobles of the debt he already owed them by reason of their hospitality to him and his party on the occasion of his visit to San Antonio last year.

BRYAN HAS CONFERENCES

Platform and Candidate Sought Able to Win Election.

OGDEN, Utah, June 24.—William Jennings Bryan, who joined a trainload of delegates here today en route to the San Francisco convention, said:

"I am going to San Francisco to see that we get a platform and a candidate that can win. I have no interest in any particular candidate. I shall see that the platform is exactly the opposite of that adopted by the republican party at Chicago."

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY

1,350,000 Men Killed, 1,630,000 Supported by Charity.

GENEVA, June 24.—Recent statistics published in Germany on that country's war losses state that 1,350,000 men were killed.

There are today 520,000 war widows, according to the statistics, 1,130,000 war orphans and 500,000 maimed, or consumptives, supported mostly by charity.

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Fifty chanting caravans start homeward. Page 6.

FLORAL PAGEANT LIVENS RAINY DAY

Even Babes Happy in Spite of Drenching.

EVERYONE MAKES BEST OF IT

Only Two Tiny Tots Go to Sleep, Although Wet.

ROSES NOT MUCH USED

All Entries Except Fire Department Have Variety of Oregon Flowers in Decorations.

The floral parade yesterday presented to Portland and the visiting Shriners a series of the most magnificently decorated floats and cars ever seen in any Rose Festival pageant.

In this respect, the long-awaited event was a most complete success.

But as the parade began its four-mile march rain started to fall and before half a mile of the route had been traversed the rain was pouring and every participant drenched. Queen Claire, in her palatial Grecian float, ruled over a wet world.

Paraders Are Persistent.

And although the ill-omened showers persisted, the paraders were just as grimly persistent.

From 5-months-old baby Jeanette, who rode as the honor attraction in the Albertina Kerr baby home entry, to the doughty Shrine bands which played with undaunted enthusiasm throughout the entire route, the rain was taken as a misfortune to be treated in evident good humor.

Of the score of babies in the various baby home entries, none of whom were more than 3 years old, not one whimpered. Instead, like the little Trojans they were, they smiled happily at the crowd, winning the hearts of thousands along the long route.

Two Sleep in Rain.

All but two. And those two decided that bad weather conditions were something to sleep through. Drenched to the skin, they calmly turned over on their sides and slumbered.

The babies and the children were an inspiration to everyone.

Who could repine at the weather when a score of tots in pink, riding on the Adams Garment Manufacturing company entry, could sing so sweetly:

"Nobody cares how wet we are."

And who dare complain when a dozen sweet little maidens from the prize-winning entry of "Spring," made by the Alameda residents, pluckily danced over four miles of wet, slippery pavement, with their ballet shoes and flimsy garb soaked.

Roses Not Much Used.

With the exception of the fire department entries, roses were not so much used in decorative effects as in previous years. Scarcely one of the community entries, which unquestionably were the feature of the pageant, used the rose as the mainstay in decorative work.

But every variety of flower in Oregon, wild and cultivated, was used to its fullest extent, not only as a magnificent presentation of Oregon's floral possibilities but as a means of artistic contribution.

The fire department entries, while limited in number, were even finer than in previous years, while those of city departments proved novel, interesting and effective.

Undoubtedly the most novel entry in the entire parade was the water department entry, which presented in miniature, concrete works and all, the Mount Tabor reservoir, even to the fountain playing in the center. Real sod was used on the banks.

Applause Also Is Won.

None could cavil this year at the awards of the judges. Most certainly the winner of the first prize in each section was also the winner from an applause standpoint.

Whether it be the amazingly lovely Pasadena rose tournament gondola, with its latticed cabin, its great bowls of peonies and its lines so clearly defined in carnations, not to mention its lovely occupants; the white dove-drawn basket of red and white carnations presented by the First National bank; the dainty atmosphere of spring in the Alameda section, for the Alameda entry was a pageant in miniature; the eight smiling babies hung in their Waverley Baby Home moss baskets, or the chunky floral tank, which was the Canadian Veterans' club entry, the verdict was unquestionably popular in each instance.

Fish and Game Entry Made.

And wasn't there a breath of the woods in the log cabin of the United States forest service, with its camping men and girls, the basket of freshly caught trout, the blazing camp fire, with a withe on which were strung frizzling trout and all the other appurtenances of woods life?

The fish and game entry was just as true to life, the wardens casting vigorously into the crowds. Both floats presented to the crowds Portland's woods and streams as they are.

Throughout the entire pageant there was emphasized and re-empha-

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CHORUS: "WELL, IF YOU AIN'T GOING IN GET OFF THE SPRINGBOARD."