

M'ADOO BOOM FULL OF FIGHT

Campaign Managers Busy Creating Sentiment.

TEARS FLOW AT PLIGHT

Other Candidates Seem to Be Lacking in Essentials Laid Down by the Party.

CONVENTION MAY VEER AWAY

Various Possibilities Are Analyzed on Eve of Battle for Nomination.

BY EDGAR B. PIPER.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—(Editorial Correspondence.)—Some humorist has contributed a bon mot to the gaiety of a perplexing situation by saying that everybody knows that McAdoo is not a candidate except his political managers. They refuse to believe him. They are a busy lot, and range from Postmaster-General Burleson, who represents the administration so long as he says nothing which the administration does not like, and Mrs. Annette Funk, who is a friend of the McAdoo family. Mrs. Funk, an exceedingly alert and prepossessing woman, is on the job day and night. She has brought tears to the eyes of many a tender-hearted delegate by her moving description of the desperate financial plight of the McAdoo family and the tremendous sacrifice the ex-secretary will make if he undertakes a presidential campaign. She successfully proves that McAdoo is fit for the crown of political martyrdom.

Mr. Burleson is also firmly convinced that the job of saving the country for four years more cannot wisely be trusted to anyone but the president's son-in-law. There is an apparent lack of teamwork between Mr. Burleson and Mr. Palmer, the attorney-general, who has his own ideas as to the exact identity of the Wilson residuary legatee. It is a peculiarity of the Palmer candidacy that nobody believes in it but Palmer. To be sure, the president has given his consent to it, but lack of confidence in it may have been the reason.

Cox Commits Faux Pas

But it can hardly be said that the White House has no faith in the McAdoo movement. It is the liveliest thing a-going just now. The compelling force behind it is that the conviction is strong that none of the other candidates will do. Take Cox. He has the fatal gift of candor, which led him into a declaration a few weeks ago at Chicago for light wines and beer, following a consistent record of opposition to prohibition in Ohio. The other unhappy development about his divorce has had a depressing effect.

Next we have Palmer, who has been running partly on his looks and partly on his record as attorney-general. The latter would have been better forgotten; the first he cannot help. All over San Francisco are posters with a picture of Palmer in a statesmanlike pose, with an open book looking like a Bible, in hand, and with a motto about law enforcement. But it is singularly unconvincing. He could better address himself to his cabinet colleague, Burleson, whose fourth-class postmasters are fairly swarming here as delegates and on-lookers. They will be for McAdoo. But Palmer will do fairly well with others of the federal brigade who will have seats in the convention.

Then comes Marshall. He is an old-fashioned democrat, with orthodox ideas about states' rights and personal liberty. The modern democracy has traveled too fast for him. Besides, he is all wrong on the sacred league, and Wilson will not suffer without reprisal such an inexcusable exhibition of lese majeste.

Davis Visualized as Courtier.

You hear at times a word about John W. Davis of West Virginia. The average delegate is a trifle hazy about who Davis is and displays a mild interest only when told that he is a great lawyer, now announced as a candidate for the presidency.

PURDY WILL VOTE FOR M'ADOO, BUT IT HURTS

OREGONIAN TO NAME CHAMBERLAIN IF CHANCE COMES.

Dr. Morrow Says Wilson's Son-in-Law's Tactics Designed to Escape "Crown Prince" Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—The caucus today of the Oregon delegation to the democratic convention brought forth a declaration by Will E. Purdy of Salem, one of the state's "big four," that he would vote for Mr. McAdoo solely because he had been so instructed, but that such a vote would be against his will. He also declared that if the time came when he could do so he would place in nomination Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon.

John H. Stevenson was elected chairman of the delegation and Judge Thomas H. Crawford was chosen a member of the resolutions committee. A motion to instruct Judge Crawford to work for the incorporation of a dry plank in the platform was withdrawn after the resolutions committee member said he would be uncompromisingly for a dry plank if any effort should be made to include one that was wet.

National Committeeman Morrow told the delegation he had received first-hand assurances that McAdoo would accept the nomination if it was tendered him and that his action in saying he would not take it was "good politics," as it would remove the "crown prince" characterization if the convention should select him without any solicitation on his part.

Vice-President Marshall was elected Indiana member of the resolutions committee and was given a rousing reception when he appeared at Indiana headquarters. Edward C. Hoffman was re-elected national committeeman and Thomas Taggart chosen chairman of the delegation.

No action was taken on the presidency at the Tennessee caucus because the delegation is urging the candidacy of General L. D. Tyson of Knoxville for vice-president.

The delegation sent a message of commendation to Governor Roberts for his action in calling an extra session of the legislature to act upon the federal suffrage amendment.

North Dakota delegates, representing one of the first states in the Union to establish prohibition, set at rest reports that they intended to support "wet" proposals before the democratic platform committee. R. B. Murphy was elected to the convention resolutions committee on the understanding that he would favor elimination of the whole subject from present consideration, although individual members of the delegation personally were inclined to alleviation of present federal prohibitory statutes.

Champ Clark was given more than complimentary mention by Louisiana representatives after their caucus today and his son-in-law, James M. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

BRYAN FIRM FOR ARID DEMOCRACY

Indorsement by Inference Is Not Desired.

CONTENT RAISE IS OPPOSED

Split With Wilson Possible Over Volstead Act.

MARTYR CROWN COURTED

Disgusted Wet Proposes Nomination of "Peerless One" on His Own Platform.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—(Special.)—Bryan is going to give his dry plank to the public tomorrow morning. On Tuesday morning he will give the public his plans on the league of nations. For the present his dry plank is the only one that can be publicly discussed. To understand the relation of his plank and of Bryan himself to the situation as a whole, it must be recalled that there are three alternatives. Stated in the order of their dryness, so to speak, these alternatives are:

First, a specific wet plank; second, to be silent, as the republican platform was. This position is inferentially an endorsement of the existing law. The third is to adopt a specific dry plank, endorsing the present law in affirmative words, and pledging opposition to any future effort that may be made to change the law.

Dry as Dust Is Stated.

It is the last position that Bryan takes. No indorsements by inference for him. He demands formal and outspoken indorsement not only of the 18th amendment, but also of the Volstead act, and an equally specific pledge to resist any raising of the alcoholic content of one-half of one per cent as now expressed in the Volstead act.

Bryan would have been a little more tactful to have stopped with the indorsement of the 18th amendment, omitting any reference to the Volstead act. It will be remembered that President Wilson vetoed the Volstead act, with the result that congress had to pass it over his veto.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

'FRONT PORCH' PLANS OF HARDING OPPOSED

CANDIDATE URGED TO MAKE "SWING AROUND CIRCLE."

Senator Prefers to Spend Virtually All His Time Between Now and Election at Home.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Plans of Senator Harding, republican presidential candidate, to conduct a "front porch" campaign are opposed by some senators and other republican leaders from the west. These leaders think he should make at least one "swing around the circle" with speeches in the principal cities of the west, so as to come in closer personal touch with the voters there.

Under Senator Harding's present plans, he will spend virtually all his time between now and the election at his home in Marion, O., speaking to delegations from various parts of the country who visit him.

Requests that the senator change his plans so as to include a western swing have been made to him and to Chairman Hays of the republican national committee.

RARITAN, N. J., June 27.—Senator W. G. Harding, republican presidential nominee, enjoyed his first day of rest since he was nominated two weeks ago at the country home of his friend and colleague, Senator J. R. Frelinghuysen, here today.

Senator and Mrs. Harding attended the Third Dutch Reformed church this morning and spent the rest of the day quietly at "The Hills," the Frelinghuysen ancestral estate.

Apparently but few persons in town were aware of the presence of Senator and Mrs. Harding, as less than 100 persons attended the service.

TRAIN CRASH KILLS TEN

Nine Hurt; 7 Victims Children; Truck With 21 Stops on Track.

HUNTINGBURG, Ind., June 27.—Ten persons were killed and nine injured probably fatally when a truck carrying a load of picketers was struck by a passenger train one mile west of here this morning.

The truck, which was carrying 21 persons to an outing held by the local lodge of the Woodmen of the World, stopped on the tracks and was struck by the train traveling at a high rate of speed. Several children were among those killed and injured.

Chinese Minister Returning.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—After an absence of nearly two years in Paris and England in connection with the peace conference and the international negotiations that followed relative to the far east, Dr. Wellington Ku is returning to Washington to resume his duties as Chinese minister resident. He is aboard the steamship Lafayette due to reach New York tomorrow.

U. S. NON-STOP FLIGHT RECORD IS SMASHED

NIGHT FORCES PLANE DOWN AFTER 11 HOURS IN AIR.

1400 Miles Traveled Through Fog and Winds on Jaunt From Omaha to New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27.—Darkness tonight forced the Larsen airplane, which left Omaha this morning for New York, to come to earth at Pine Valley, 15 miles east of here, but not until all American non-stop flight records had been shattered, according to John W. Larsen, one of the passengers.

The aviator made another stop half way between this city and Lancaster, Pa., which point Larsen said, was about 1200 miles from Omaha. This distance, he declared, was the longest non-stop flight ever made in America. The men were in the air a few minutes less than 11 hours and allowing for the added mileage caused by losing their way a number of times, covered approximately 1400 miles.

Leaving Omaha at 5:12 A. M., the machine, a "J. I." all-metal multiplex, piloted by Bert Acosta and carrying Mr. Larsen and W. Bugh, a mechanic, encountered dense fog and strong side winds almost immediately. These conditions, Mr. Larsen said, were virtually throughout the journey, and were directly responsible for their not being able to reach their goal.

COLBY IS FLOOR LEADER

Cummings to Fight for Glass as Resolutions Chairman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 27.—Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, has been elected as floor leader for the administration forces at the democratic convention. He sits as a delegate from the District of Columbia and comes as one of President Wilson's spokesmen.

Chairman Cummings of the democratic national committee, it was announced tonight, will take personal charge of the administration programme of electing Senator Glass of Virginia chairman of the resolutions committee in the face of the fight being made to elect Senator Walsh of Montana.

PLANE FALLS; 2 KILLED

Man and Daughter, Aged 5, Victims at Lakeview, Wash.

TACOMA, Wash., June 27.—Frank C. Cogswell of Minneapolis, Minn., and his daughter, Dorothy, 5, were killed this afternoon at Lakeview, Wash., near here, when an airplane in which they were passengers, fell. The plane plunged into a sand bank.

PURDY TO PRESENT MR. CHAMBERLAIN

Oregon Delegate to Put Senator in Nomination.

REMARKS JAR STATE CAUCUS

Ex-Admirer Raps Wilson; McAdoo Held as Bad.

"GAG" MOTION DEFEATED

Attempt to Prevent Promised Attention Is Failure; Attitude of Bryan Approved.

BY CHARLES C. HART.

Washington, D. C. Correspondent for The Oregonian.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—(Special.)—Senator George E. Chamberlain will be placed in nomination for president in the democratic national convention by Will E. Purdy of Salem, delegate at large, it was announced in the conference of the Oregon delegation this afternoon.

This was the first development in the conference and came so unexpectedly that the other Oregon delegates present manifested some signs of shell shock for the moment. It required the judicial temperament of Judge Thomas H. Crawford of La Grande to save the situation by "clarifying that Mr. Purdy's remarks were out of order and moving to proceed with the business of the meeting.

But Delegate Purdy had completed his rather sensational remarks and had taken his seat before Judge Crawford got himself together to move a change of the subject. And Mr. Purdy said much more.

Wilson Once Admired.

"Before we begin the business of this meeting," he began, "I want to make a confession because I believe that an honest confession is good for the soul. I was a great admirer of President Wilson until he came back from Europe with the peace treaty; but I cannot approve of his position on the league of nations and have no hesitancy in saying so.

"As a delegate from Oregon I have been instructed to vote for William G. McAdoo for president. I shall obey my instructions, but as between Wilson (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

VIEWS OF DEMOCRATS ON LEAGUE CONFLICT

SEVERAL PROPOSED PLANKS OPPOSE ADMINISTRATION.

Draft by Senator Walsh Would Omit Any Declaration of Ratification in Any Form.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 27.—Several league of nations planks conflicting more or less violently with administration views were perfected today for presentation to the democratic resolutions committee when it begins its deliberations.

The volunteer proposals were almost as numerous and varied as were proposed reservations to the peace treaty when the drive for a senate compromise was at its height. Three or four of them, however, stood out because of their authorship as forecasting the principles around which the convention fight will center.

One prepared by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, who supported the republican reservations throughout the two senate fights, would omit any declaration of ratification of the treaty in any form, but would declare faith in a league of nations along defined lines according with American interests.

Another, said to have the backing of senators who supported the president at the start of the ratification debate, but in the end voted to take the republican programme, would declare for ratification with reservations interpreting the meaning of the league covenant and protecting American interests.

Still a third suggestion, which came from supporters of William J. Bryan, would put the party on record as favoring ratification with whatever reservations it was necessary to concede.

All of these proposals were unsatisfactory to administration leaders because they approached the subject with the assumption that reservations are inevitable. The Virginia plank, indorsed by the president, puts the case the other way by declaring for ratification without reservations destructive of the vital purposes of the covenant.

Senator Walsh's plank, which he framed after a day of conference with leaders from various states, approves "the ideals and principals which President Wilson espoused" in his efforts to form a league and then goes on that in any such league the United States must not be obligated to engage in wars waged by foreign powers, to abridge its right to arm for national defense, to give any other nation a preponderance of voting power, to impair the Monroe doctrine or to assist in the subjugation of any people seeking to gain their liberty.

Paper's Price to Be Raised.

CHICAGO, June 27.—The price of the Chicago Evening American, owned by William R. Hearst, will be increased from two to three cents a copy on Monday, it was announced today.

M'ADOO WILLING, SAYS SPOKESMAN

Nomination Will Not Be Rejected.

WHOLE SITUATION UPSET

Straying Boosters Again Rally Around Son-in-Law of Wilson.

ISSUES PROMISE BIG FIGHT

"Platform No Wet Can Run on" Is Demanded by Bryan; Storm Ahead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 27.—Announcement here tonight that William G. McAdoo will not reject the democratic presidential nomination overturned the whole situation as to candidates before the convention which now is to have its "big three."

National Committeeman Love of Texas, regarded as McAdoo's spokesman, without giving specifications publicly, stated he had assurances that Mr. McAdoo would accept if nominated.

He declined to amplify his statement.

Mr. Love's statement follows:

Acceptance Is Promised.

"The question is frequently asked whether, in view of Mr. McAdoo's sincere desire that his name not be presented to the convention, he would accept the nomination if made.

"I say with assurance that if nominated he will accept.

"The constantly increasing demand for Mr. McAdoo's nomination among arriving uninstructed delegates convinces me that he will be nominated. Texas will cast 40 votes for him from the beginning until he is nominated.

The McAdoo movement which had been straining at the leash, took on a new meaning, and his boomers at once asserted that they would be high in the list when the first ballot was concluded.

Rival Forces Uncertain.

Rival forces were not certain what would be the effect of Mr. Love's announcement. The Cox camp asserted earlier that everything possible would be done to bring the McAdoo movement out into the open to force an early show of strength.

Some of the Palmer supporters conceded that McAdoo as an active candidate from the beginning probably would reduce the attorney-general's vote on the first ballot, but they said they also welcomed a clean open contest from the start.

There immediately was a return (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

PERSONS AND FEATURES OF THE DAY AS DEMOCRATIC HOSTS GATHER FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION AT SAN FRANCISCO.



1—Annette Abbott Adams, woman assistant attorney-general at San Francisco, whose friends boom her for vice-president. 2—Girls from University of California who will act as ushers at convention for women delegates. Left to right (top): Josephine Hoyt, Madeline Hildoon; (below): Ruth Huffman, Alice Wilson and Marjorie Blankenship. 3—A. Mitchell Palmer, said by some to be Wilson's choice for president, and Mrs. Palmer. 4—Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, who after being ruled out of a seat by national committee, gets one through alternate's generosity. 5—Democratic convention hall.

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