FIGHT TO SQUELCH GLASS IS INDEFINITE

Administration Opposition Refuses to Tip Hand.

WESTERNERS AID WALSH

Senator From Montana Main Contender Against Virginian for Office of Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 27.—The fight against Senator Glass of Virginia, the administration's choice for chairman of the resolutions committee, remained indefinite tonight, but was attracting increasing attention in convention gossip.

Administration leaders declared there was no doubt of the outcome and some of them even asserted that the movement against Senator Glass would collapse entirely before the committee meets late tomorrow to organize. Those active in the opposition were less positive in their claims, but they declared it was a real fight.

Support Given Walsh.

Senator Walsh of Montana, who rejected President Wilson's advice and voted last March for ratification of the peace treaty with the republican reservations, was the candidate urged against the Virginia senator. A group of western delegates seemed to form the backbone of the Walsh movement, but those in charge of it conceded they were making their fight under cover and said they did not care to tip their hand by revealing who had promised support.

William Jennings Bryan expected to be the center of platform disputes in the committee, said he had no candidate for the chairmanship. He previously has advocated Senator Walsh's selection as permanent chairman of the convention, however, and the general prediction was that if a roll call were taken in the committee he would line up against Senator Glass.

Chairman Fight Dies.

The movement to make the Montana senator permanent chairman apparently has been abandoned, though it was said that some eastern states which might have supported him for that place probably would not be for him for the resolutions chairmanship.

Advocates of Senator Walsh's candidacy to head the committee insisted that the fight was not essentially an anti-administration one and that his selection would not necessarily mean overturning the administration programme of declaring for the peace treaty without destructive reservations. They declare they were conducting their whole campaign on the basis of the personal qualifications of the two men.

BOYS SEEK ADVENTURE

Three Who Start on World Tour Taken Home by Police.

The great adventure lured Clifton and Willard Spaur, 11 and 13 years old, of Evergreen station, and Raymond Cherry, 12, of 388 East Forty-ninth street, and the trio started out to see a piece of the world.

As the beginning of the enterprise they all climbed into a wagon at Ninth and Burnside streets and went to sleep, covered only by the starry sky, as Buffalo Bill and the rest of those big heroes are known to have done.

Then the adventure met with misfortune. Patrolman Riley, practical and unimaginative, came along and took charge of the trio. They were held at the detention home for the night and turned over to their parents yesterday.

23 WAIT IN DEATH CELL

Sing Sing Condemned Row Objects to Snores of Murderer.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(Special.)—Twenty-three prisoners fill the Sing Sing death house. One of them snores and the others have trouble in getting to sleep.

The man who snores is Sam Michalow. He was known as "Sam, the Landlord" in New York. He was convicted of the murder of a woman in Yonkers done by men whom he sent to rob her.

He goes to sleep first every night and the other men in the death house sometimes have to wake him up to get to sleep themselves. So they have asked the warden to put Sam in the old death house as soon as another man is condemned to die. The warden refuses to use the old death house when there's room in the new one.

MARSHALL IS SPONSORED

Former Delaware Senator Declares for Vice-President.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 27.—Former Senator Saulsbury of Delaware came out for Vice-President Marshall today as the most available man for the presidential nomination. He predicted a deadlock for McAdoo, Cox and Palmer.

Senator Saulsbury said the vice-president would be placed in nomination and his name kept before the convention to the end of the balloting.

RAINIER MILLS TO CLOSE

Dullness of Lumber Market Causes 30-Day Shut Down.

RAINIER, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—The Menefee Lumber mill announces that they will close for 30 days next Wednesday. The reason given is dullness of the lumber market, the lumber costing more than can be realized for it.

PURDY VOTE FOR M'ADOO

(Continued From First Page.)

Thomson, was elected vice-chairman of the delegation. A majority of the state's votes may be cast for the former speaker, delegates said, on opening convention ballots.

Election of Senator J. O. Wolcott as national committeeman and member of the resolutions committee from Delaware was announced by the state delegation today.

Benjamin A. Hazell was elected chairman of the delegation.

State leaders said most of the Delaware votes would go to McAdoo in nomination balloting.

The Mississippi delegation decided to cast its first vote for Senator John Sharp Williams for president. Most delegates were said to favor Cox on subsequent ballots.

The Maine caucus took no action on candidates or platform.

AND HIS SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER LOOKING RIGHT AT HIM.

REGENTS NAME TEACHERS

FACULTY VACANCIES OF MONMOUTH NORMAL FILLED.

Summer School Enrollment of Institution Now 500, Largest in Three Years.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, June 27.—(Special.)—At the annual meeting of the board of regents last week, the following faculty members were chosen to fill vacancies caused by resignations: Miss Beth Godbold graduate of the Cumnock School of Oratory, Evanston, Ill., head of the department of public speaking; Miss Ruby Munford, of Oregon Agricultural college, head of the department of home economics; W. G. Beattie, graduate of the University of Oregon, head of the department of rural schools; Mrs. Chloe A. Seymour, graduate of Charleston, Ill., normal school, supervisor, Elkins district; Florence Hill, graduate of the Oregon Normal school, assistant supervisor, Elkins district; Miss Nan Hunter, graduate of Oregon Normal school, assistant supervisor, Mountain View district; Lola E. Records of Bellingham Normal, third and fourth grade critic in the Independence training school; Bessie McChesney, graduate of the State Normal of Greeley, Colo., third and fourth grade critic, Monmouth training school; Miss C. Eldora Ragon, graduate Teachers' college, Columbia, assistant in the art department.

The summer school enrollment is now over 500, the largest attendance for three years. There are prospects for many more coming.

BRYAN IS FIRM FOR DRYS

(Continued From First Page.)

The enemies here of Bryan and of prohibition claim that this creates an issue between Bryan and Wilson, and hope that it will cause administration strength here to be cast in the balance against Bryan's proposal. But Bryan contends that an accurate understanding of the circumstances and reasons for Wilson's veto of the Volstead act will show that his plank does not create an issue against the president.

Bryan Wanted on Arid Plank.

Anyhow, Bryan doesn't care. He is for a 100 per cent dry plank, and he proposes to fight it through. He may achieve success or he may achieve martyrdom, and he doesn't much care which. Speaking of martyrdom, the most amusing sidelight on Bryan's dry fight comes from one of the wet leaders. With an air of disgusted apprehension of defeat, he said, "If we are going to be forced to take the dryest possible position in the platform, then we might as well be consistent and name the dryest possible candidate. If Bryan forces the democratic party to adopt a dry plank, then we'll make him take the nomination for the presidency."

He said it with the air of visiting the most cruel and unusual of punishments on the most undesirable of human beings. Of course, the remark carried implications of slaughtering Bryan at the polls in November.

Divorce Discussion Resented.

The friends of Governor Cox bitterly resent the discussion that has gone on for a week among the delegates and leaders and that has now crept into print, about the fact of their candidate's divorce and remarriage while his first wife is yet living as a consideration affecting his availability.

The governor's friends and managers are so passionately committed to his fortunes and are so passionate in their certainty that the facts of the divorce constitute no reflection on him that they are unable to see things in any other than in the lights of loyalty and friendship. They are unable to see it impersonally. They can't be made to see any other point of view than their obligation to defend their friend and leader against what they feel is, and what probably is, a wholly unjust implication.

But the leaders, who are in a position to be impersonal about it, say this episode, in its bearing on naming a candidate for the presidency, has two lights, wholly impersonal to Governor Cox.

First is the light of expediency and second is the light of merit. On the point of expediency it is idle to deny that large numbers of persons have convictions or emotions on divorce and remarriage such as would lead them to vote according to those convictions and emotions. On this restricted ground Governor Cox' position puts him definitely under one of these handicaps which everybody knows to exist. It is, if you care to put it that way, like being a member of the Catholic church.

Every politician knows that in running for a national office in which the appeal must be made for votes in every state and territory of the country as a whole to be a Catholic is a handicap which will certainly lose a large number of votes. This handicap is illustrated right here and now. The present democratic governor of New York is a Catholic and there is not a politician here or anywhere but readily realizes that the position of a popular and successful governor of New York would make that governor not only an available but extremely desirable candidate for the presidency. The fact that Governor Smith is barely mentioned is due chiefly to the fact that he is a Catholic. That this constitutes a handicap is so widely known that it is taken for granted. We all know that people ought not to have that kind of prejudice, but we all know that some people do have it.

Cox Is More Handicapped.

As a matter of fact, Governor Cox' handicap is more clear and definite than the wholly expedient religious handicap of Governor Smith. There is an intangible but nevertheless real merit in the objection to Governor Cox as a candidate for the presidency.

The president of the United States is not only the chief executive of the country's business, he is also supposed to be, in a sense, the embodiment and the symbol of our national ideals, of our national traditions and of our national way of looking at things. A president has this function just as a king has it abroad. It is the functions of being a symbol and personal embodiment of his people's traditions and points of view.

That American traditions do not include divorce and remarriage, there can be no doubt. Large numbers and wide varieties of persons, who completely condone divorce and remarriage in an individual and who would vehemently oppose any discrimination against the individual because of it, would, on the other hand, prefer that there would not be such a definite affirmation of national acceptance of divorce and remarriage as would be involved in putting into the White House a candidate who has had that experience, when it is entirely possible to choose other candidates of relatively equal worth who have not happened to have this experience. No one would like to see a campaign concern itself in any degree with such issues as this, but it would be as likely to arise in the campaign as it has arisen now.

President Forfeits Privacy.

There are reasons of taste which make it strongly repugnant to large numbers of people to participate in, or even to be compelled to look on at, any allusion or discussion of anything so private and personal as a divorce is. That the president of the United States, or a candidate for president forfeits many of the rights of privacy that others have and that the details of the president's family life become immediately a matter of public comment, is universally known. The fact that this episode has already come to the front is a proof of it.

These are the factors that influence many of the leaders who regret that this episode has been thrust into the situation. They fully concede the complete impracticability of Governor Cox' position, but they shrink a little from naming a candidate who would entail this kind of discussion at all. That the discussion could not be avoided is proved by what has already arisen here.

Pioneers Hold Picnic.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—Several hundred Grays Harbor pioneers gathered yesterday at Brady for their annual picnic but a downpour of rain in the afternoon marred the outdoor exercises. A. J. Faville, editor of the Western Farmer, E. Wheeler, W. E. Campbell, J. J. Carney and Ed Benn were speakers.

Building Boom On in Rainier.

RAINIER, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—C. G. Thayer this week began the erection of a business building on the highway, 50x50, with basement. The building will be stone and brick and fireproof. Rainier's building activity is the greatest in the history of the town.

10 WOMEN ARE NAMED

REPUBLICANS OF WASHINGTON GIVE SEX MAJOR ROLE.

Way Is Paved for Participation in Politics in State on Largest Scale in Its History.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—Appointment of 10 prominent Washington women as members of the executive committee of the republican state central committee and one of them, Mrs. George W. Aiken of Seattle, as vice-chairman to be the first woman ever to hold that position in this state, was announced by S. A. Walker, state chairman. Several other members of the committee are to be named later.

Selection of these women to occupy places high in the councils of the party, republicans pointed out, paves the way for the participation of women in party politics in this state on the largest scale in its history.

Without exception the new members of the executive committee have been prominently identified with civic affairs for years and most of them have had practical experience in politics.

The appointees are: Mrs. Estella G. Mendenhal, Seattle, member of the committee of republican women chosen to go to San Francisco to confer with Will H. Hays, national chairman; Mrs. George W. Aiken, Seattle committeeman for Washington four years ago, former president of the Women's King county republican club and secretary of the Hughes alliance; Mrs. George O. Guy, Seattle, secretary of the Women's King county republican club; Mrs. Joseph Latham, Seattle, alternate from the 1st district to the republican convention in Chicago and prominent in politics for some time; Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe, Tacoma, prominent in suffrage, club and political work in this state for years; Mrs. W. E. Brown, Vader, clubwoman, member of the minute women and prominent in Red Cross work during the war; Mrs. W. L. Lemon, Yakima, active in the minute women and civic affairs in central Washington; Miss Grace Isaacs, Walla Walla, prominent in women's club and political circles; Mrs. Jeanette Donaldson, Cheney, member of the committee which conferred with Chairman Hays in San Francisco; Mrs. Mable Young, Spokane, a leader in the Spokane Women's republican club and active in general club work.

Mrs. Aiken, the vice-chairman, says the women committee members are eager to enter the campaign and are certain of success at the polls next November.

GIRL FALLS UNDER DISC

Leg Is Almost Severed Below Knee When Child Steps Off Machine.

GRESHAM, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—Svea Lundborn, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lundborn of the Orient neighborhood, is in a critical condition as the result of an accident on the family farm this week.

While disking a small piece of ground she attempted to alight and fell under the disc, almost severing a leg below the knee.

Svea is a popular member of the Orient school and the family is well-known in both Orient and Powell valley.

Train Victim Is Buried.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—The body of Russell Clark, who was killed Wednesday night in the Great Northern yards in Seattle when he was hit by a train, arrived here last night. The funeral was held today. Clark was 27 years of age. He was born in Centralia and lived here until four years ago, when he moved to Seattle. He is survived by his widow, his father, Howell Clark of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Neva Norman of this city and Mrs. Enid Guy of Uncas, Wash.

MARINE LOOTING CHARGED

Alleged Absentees Caught and Held by Local Police.

Alfred Lind and Harry Hartman, marines who are said to be absent without leave from Bremerton, were arrested yesterday by Inspector Ackerman after they are said to have burglarized the residence of Henry Barger, R. F. D. No. 1, and J. Hartman, 1564 East Stark street.

The loot, which included a revolver, a handbag and a sweater, was recovered at 472 Main street, where the two are said to have left it with a couple of girls.

The two marines are being held at the police station for investigation. Bremerton authorities were communicated with yesterday and they may be sent back there, from which place they are said to have been absent since June 11.

GREEK FORCES ADVANCE

Reported Annihilation of Turkish Army Corps Confirmed.

SMYRNA, Asia-Minor, June 27.—Greek forces engaged in the offensive against the Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor are advancing in four directions, and have taken a number of towns, according to an official communique from Greek army headquarters, under Thursday's date.

Confirmation of the recently reported annihilation of the 13th Turkish army corps were received here.

DEGREE TO OLE HANSON

University in Tennessee Makes ex-Mayor Doctor of Laws.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—It's Ole Hanson, LL. D. (doctor of laws) now.

The ex-mayor was notified today that a degree of doctor of laws had been conferred on him by the Lincoln Memorial university of Harrogate, Tenn. Mr. Hanson addressed the faculty and students of the university on his recent lecture tour over the country.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

M'ADOO BOOM HAS TINGE OF HEALTH

Campaign Managers Busy Creating Sentiment.

TEARS FLOW AT PLIGHT

Other Candidates Seem Lacking in Essentials Laid Down by Party. Convention May Veer Away.

(Continued From First Page.)

bassador to Great Britain. Necessarily they visualize the distant and unknown Davis in swallow-tail coat, silk knee pants and silver buckled shoes, being presented to the king and queen at St. James, in the mode of the familiar prints; and he won't do until they know him better. If it turns out that he is willing to do something for the boys, it may be different, but your democrat wants to know at least that the candidate can carry his own precinct.

Bryan would be willing, but the party knows that it can be beaten with Bryan just as well any other time.

Senator Owen looks the part, but Oklahoma is geographically the terra incognita, which being interpreted, means the lunatic fringe.

If Edwards is mentioned, it merely shows that your memory is good, for Edwards has several times mentioned himself as a candidate.

Colby Called Political Mormon.

Bainbridge Colby is here, but politically he has been here, there and everywhere. Did not Jimmy Montague say of him, when asked if Colby was a good party man, that you might as well ask if Brigham Young was a good family man. He's tried 'em all.

South Dakota seems somehow to want James W. Gerard, but the movement has stalled at the boundaries of that state.

There are others, but they all belong to the numerous class of won't-do's. Logically none of them should be nominated and politically only one can be nominated.

Thus we come back to McAdoo. He fills the bill, in the minds of many here. He is dry, he is acceptable to labor; he has a public record which can be commended, and he is of presidential size, or as near it as any other mentioned here. The one great drawback is that he is a presidential son-in-law. It is admitted to be a grave objection, but it is urged that he has met all reasonable criticism by himself seeking to break the line of family succession in trying to keep out of the race. The argument on that point may, or may not, be sufficient. It will be something that every voter must consider for himself later. If McAdoo should be nominated. To me it is a sufficient reason why McAdoo and every other hereafter in his position should be barred, for it is a dangerous and even hazardous practice. But to the democrats, it may present itself differently.

McAdoo Strength Apparent.

The responsibility and the risk are theirs. The potential strength of McAdoo here is undeniable. The undercurrent is for him. I do not predict his nomination, for I am too well aware of the changes and chances in the daily, even hourly, progress of a presidential contest at a convention. But he is certainly in a stronger tactical position than any other. So was Lowden at the beginning of the Chicago sessions.

What happened to Lowden, when he seemed to have the nomination almost in his grasp, was a-plenty.

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invigorates and strengthens the hair follicles, and also supplies a food to impoverished cells.

DIRECTIONS

The ointment should be applied just before retiring, rubbing in well at the roots of the hair, but care should be taken not to injure the scalp by a too brisk massaging. In the morning the KREAM should be removed, using warm water and as little soap as is necessary to clean the scalp. This procedure should be followed every other night for three or four treatments. After this a very small portion of the ointment may be applied to the scalp twice a week just to keep it moist and stimulate a natural hair growth. At all druggists 25 and 50 cents.—Adv.

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