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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILSON PICTURE DRAWS OVATION

Convention Fired By Stage Effects.

TUMULT LASTS HALF HOUR

Roar Gathers in Volume as
Crowd Sees Illuminated
Portrait of President.

DELEGATES IN PARADE

State Standards Ripped From
Places and Carried in Pro-
cession Around Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—From the shadow of the Golden Gate the hosts of democracy sent a roaring tribute across the country today to President Wilson.

The national convention flung aside for the moment the business before it while delegates carried on a demonstration that swept the great gathering off its feet.

It was a half hour before the outburst evoked by a sudden display of the president's portrait could be stilled. Again and again as his name was mentioned the cheers broke out anew to culminate in the shout of approval that adopted and sent to the White House a striking testimony of his party's faith and pride in the man who has led it for seven troublous years.

Convention Hall Attractive.
Arrangements for the first national political convention to be held in the far west had been well made. The great hall, its clean architectural lines almost unmarred by added decorations, was ready and through a dozen wide entries the thousands poured in with little delay or congestion. They found a wide octagon space awaiting them, with a massive organ rearing its stockade of pipes above the platform and the other side rising to a far line of seats under high windows.

Over the center of the hall where delegates sat railed within a wide square of seats an inner ceiling was suspended colored in soft old blue that rested the eye and lent something of quiet dignity to the scene. Below, a forest of stout standards bearing the names of the states and territories was the only reminder of national conventions of the past.

Marines Open Convention.
Perched high inside the organ in a special gallery a military band played away the time. As the noon hour and the opening time approached the color guard of marines appeared on the platform. A six-foot sergeant, with the gleaming folds of a regimental flag in his hand, made a vivid spot of color on the platform. At his side stood the armed non-commissioned officers of the color guard and with them two marine buglers.

When Vice-Chairman Kremer of the national committee gave the signal, a bugler sounded "Attention." The sharp, staccato call rang out over the uproar of conversation. The first notes of "The Star-Spangled Banner" rang out from the band and the organ together, and as delegates, alternates and spectators and attendants stood in tribute, a monster flag dropped from the ceiling to form a wall of color behind the platform. It obscured the view of the band gallery and organ loft, but as it fell the booming tones of the organ rose from behind it, joining with majestic thunder in the national anthem. From floor and galleries delegates and spectators joined in the mighty tones.

Picture Causes Tumult.
Then came the touch that set off the convention with a wild shout of exaltation. The great flag was gathered slowly upward in its slings and as it rose it uncovered a flag-draped and illuminated portrait of President Wilson placed high against the great pipes of the organ. For a moment there was a breathless pause. Then came the tumult.

A wild shouting came from the floor. It was caught up and echoed from side to side. Raising, the sound

BRYAN FOR TREATY AS SENATE WANTS IT

PLANK URGES RATIFICATION WITH RESERVATIONS.

Immediate Reconvening of Congress to Take Action Is Also Recommended.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Ratification of the treaty of Versailles with such reservations as a senate majority approves is proposed in the plank of William Jennings Bryan dealing with the treaty and league of nations.

The Nebraska tonight made public the plank which is to go before the resolutions committee. It follows: "The democratic party demands an amendment to the federal constitution providing for ratification of treaties by a majority vote so that it will be easy to end a war as it is to declare war.

"Planting ourselves upon the most fundamental principle of popular government, namely, the right of the people to rule—a doctrine in support of which we have recently spent more than \$25,000,000,000 and for which we have sacrificed 100,000 precious lives—we favor an immediate reconvening of the senate that this principle may be applied to the treaty controversy and the ratification obtained with such reservations as a majority of the senators may agree upon, reserving for the future the making of such changes as we may deem necessary.

"We favor appointment by the president, of delegates to represent this nation in the league until chosen delegates are elected and qualified.

"We favor the selection of the nation's delegates in the league of nations by popular vote in districts in order that the people may speak through representatives of their own choice in the league tribunal, which will consider the welfare of the world.

"These delegates should be instructed not to vote for war without special instruction from congress, which should come from the people, given by referendum vote.

"Our nation's delegates should also be instructed to insist upon the disarmament of the world in order that the burden of militarism may be lifted from the shoulders of those who toil and the foundation of an enduring peace laid in friendship and cooperation.

The plank follows Mr. Bryan's demands for majority rule and was regarded as fundamentally opposed to the administration's desire for a declaration for ratification without drastic reservations.

Mr. Bryan's league plank is regarded by administration democrats at the convention as embodying much the same proposals as he brought out at the Jackson day dinner in Washington, which signified a rift between the president and Mr. Bryan over the issue. His proposal that the treaty be ratified with such reservations as a majority of the senate might agree upon was rejected by all administration leaders in the treaty fight.

40,000 SEEK LICENSES

125,000 to 150,000 Motor Drivers In State Expected to Apply.

SALZM, Ore, June 28.—(Special.)—More than 40,000 applications for motor vehicle operators' licenses have been received by the secretary of state tonight. Employees of the department are working day and night to keep up with the rush of applications, but despite this effort it is not probable that more than a thousand of the licenses will be issued before July 1.

Based on the present registration of motor vehicles in Oregon, Secretary of State Koser predicts that between 125,000 and 150,000 applications for drivers' licenses will be received.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON SHOT

Tragedy Takes Place While Hav- ing Dinner With Father.

TONOPAH, Nev., June 28.—J. L. Giroux, millionaire mine operator of Los Angeles and founder of the town of Elly, Nev., is under arrest at Tonopah on a charge of having shot and killed his son while they were at dinner together yesterday.

According to the police Giroux said his son demanded money in addition to \$50,000 he had given him during the last year. The police said a quarrel ensued.

The elder Giroux was one of the pioneer operators in the Nevada copper mining industry.

WALLA WALLA HAS LOSS

Population of 15,503 Is Drop of 19.9 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Census figures announced today were: Walla Walla, Wash., 15,503, decrease 38.1 or 19.9 per cent.

Oklahoma City, Okla., 91,258, increase 37,053 or 42.1 per cent.

State of Delaware, 223,003, increase 20,481 or 10.2 per cent.

Newcastle county, Delaware, including Wilmington, 148,239, increase 25,951 or 20.3 per cent.

BOMBS SHAKE HAVANA

One Hurt by Flying Debris; Police
Escape Dynamiters.

WILSON MEN SEIZE CONVENTION REINS

Glass at Head of Resolu- tions Committee.

ROBINSON GETS CHIEF CHAIR

Arkansas Senator Is Perma- nent Session Leader.

BRYAN IS SIDETRACKED

Place on Subcommittee on Plat-
form Not Given to Pres-
ident's Critic.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—By the unopposed choice of Senator Glass of Virginia as chairman of the resolutions committee which will draft the platform of the democratic national convention, and the selection of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas for permanent chairman of the convention, administration forces demonstrated tonight that they were in complete control of the convention machinery.

Any planks which William J. Bryan may desire to have inserted in the platform and which fall to pass approval of the resolutions committee will therefore have to be brought into the convention with the indorsement of only a minority report.

Robinson is administration man. Senator Robinson is accounted a thorough-going administration man, and he will be wielding the gavel when any attacks are made on the administration programme.

These two developments, demonstrating the control of the administration forces, while hot lessening the chances of a fight on the floor of the convention, were pointed out by the administration forces as evidence that they had the convention in hand and in support of their predictions that they would carry it through to the end.

The fact that Secretary Colby, an acknowledged administration spokesman, got a place on the sub-committee on which will draft the platform, while William J. Bryan did not get a place on the drafting committee, was pointed out as additional evidence that the administration forces were in full control. Secretary Colby admittedly will represent President Wilson's views on the league of nations plank.

Walsh Fight Is Abandoned.
Senator Walsh, who was understood to have the backing of Mr. Bryan, had been urged for the chairmanship of the committee on resolutions by a group headed by western delegations. They abandoned the fight when a canvass of the committee revealed a majority against them. With the choice of the chairman, the commit-

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.)

McADOO LEADING IN BOOKMAKERS' ODDS

16-TO-1 IS TOP PRICE LAID ON BRYAN'S CHANCES.

Actual Cash Not Coaxed Out for Bets, Though Wet Plank Wager Is Made.

NEW YORK, June 28.—(Special.)—Betters quoted in Wall street made William G. McAdoo favorite for the presidential nomination by the San Francisco convention, where 2 1/2 to 1 had been offered against his chances Saturday. Two to one was today's price. Governor Cox receded in the odds from 2 to 1 to 2 1/2 to 1, thus becoming second choice because of his "straddle" on the prohibition question.

It must be remembered, though, that these odds were purely "offers." Not one actual wager was laid. Besides, the "shortness" of the prices would make a regular bookmaker laugh aloud. Some of the "close-held" candidates ought to be quoted 1000 to 1; but the top price offered was 16 to 1.

This was the layout: McAdoo, 2 to 1; Cox, 2 1/2 to 1; Palmer, 3 to 1; President Wilson, 4 to 1; Marshall, 4 1/2 to 1; Burleson, 5 to 1; Bainbridge Colby, 7 to 1; Meredith, 8 to 1; Senator Hitchcock and Senator Glass, 10 to 1; Gerard, 11 to 1; Senator Simmons and Justice Brandeis, 12 to 1; Bryan, 16 to 1.

In Brooklyn Fred Schumm placed \$400 against \$500 that a wet plank would be adopted and said he had \$500 to wager against \$2000 that Harding would not be elected. He had also \$5000 to lay at 2 to 1 on a Harding victory.

IRISH HOUSES ARE SACKED

Soldiers Commit Reprisals for Kid- naping of General.

LISMORE, Ireland, June 28.—Several private houses and places of business here were sacked Sunday evening by soldiers in reprisal for the kidnaping of Brigadier-General Lucas Saturday night. There were some firings in the streets, but nobody was killed.

DUBLIN, June 28.—The utmost endeavors have been made by military patrols, aviators and the police to trace the whereabouts of Brigadier-General Lucas. Up to this evening, however, all the efforts had failed.

2000 REPORTED SAVED

All War Prisoners on Sinking Steamer Declared Rescued.

STOCKHOLM, June 28.—All the 2000 war prisoners on board a Bolshevik steamer which sank recently were saved, according to a dispatch to the Dagblad from Helsinki, Finland.

The sinking was in the Neva river.

CHURCHGOERS USE AXES

Break Into Lutheran Edifice and Chop Pews and Pulpits.

DIXON, Ill., June 28.—Disension among members of the Perkins Grove Lutheran church of Dixon resulted in some of the members breaking into the church during the night and with axes and saws destroying pews and pulpits.

DR. BROUGHER STORM CENTER OF BAPTISTS

FAIRBANKS - PICKFORD WED- DING CAUSES TROUBLE.

Opposition to Election Develops From Those Opposed to Mar- riage of Divorced Persons.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 28.—Whether the Northern Baptist convention will frown upon the marriage of divorced persons by refusing to elect the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Los Angeles as a member of the executive committee will not be known until tomorrow.

Dr. Brougher performed the marriage ceremony for Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. The names of the moving picture stars were not mentioned on the convention floor when the nominating committee's ticket was submitted, but it was conceded that the opposition that developed to the election of Dr. Brougher was due to his attitude on the divorce question. The chair rules the names might be written in by delegates opposed to the nominating committee's slate.

The other candidates named on the ticket headed by Ernest L. Tustin of Philadelphia, for president, were unopposed and their election is assured. The tellers had not finished counting ballots when the convention adjourned until tomorrow.

Affiliated societies also held their elections today. Mrs. Helen B. Montgomery of Rochester was elected president of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Missionary society; Mrs. John Nuveen of Illinois, president of the American Baptist Home Mission society; Governor C. E. Milliken of Maine, president of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society; Charles R. Brock of Colorado, president of the American Baptist Home Missionary society, and Frank H. Robinson of Pennsylvania, president of the American Baptist Publication society.

The convention adopted a resolution declaring for the strict enforcement of the prohibition act and declared Baptists would not support any political party that sought modification of existing dry laws.

DIMPLED KNEE LATEST

Paris Women on Bathing Beaches Decorate Knee With Dents.

NEW YORK, June 28.—They've taken to dimpled leg knees on the Paris bathing beaches.

That's the latest fad, according to Mrs. Eleanor Rubenstein of this city, who returns here today on the steamship Savoy.

"Because of the short skirts many fat women are seeking to reduce the size of their legs, and dimpled knees, according to the doctor, are artificial, are all the rage on the beaches," she said.

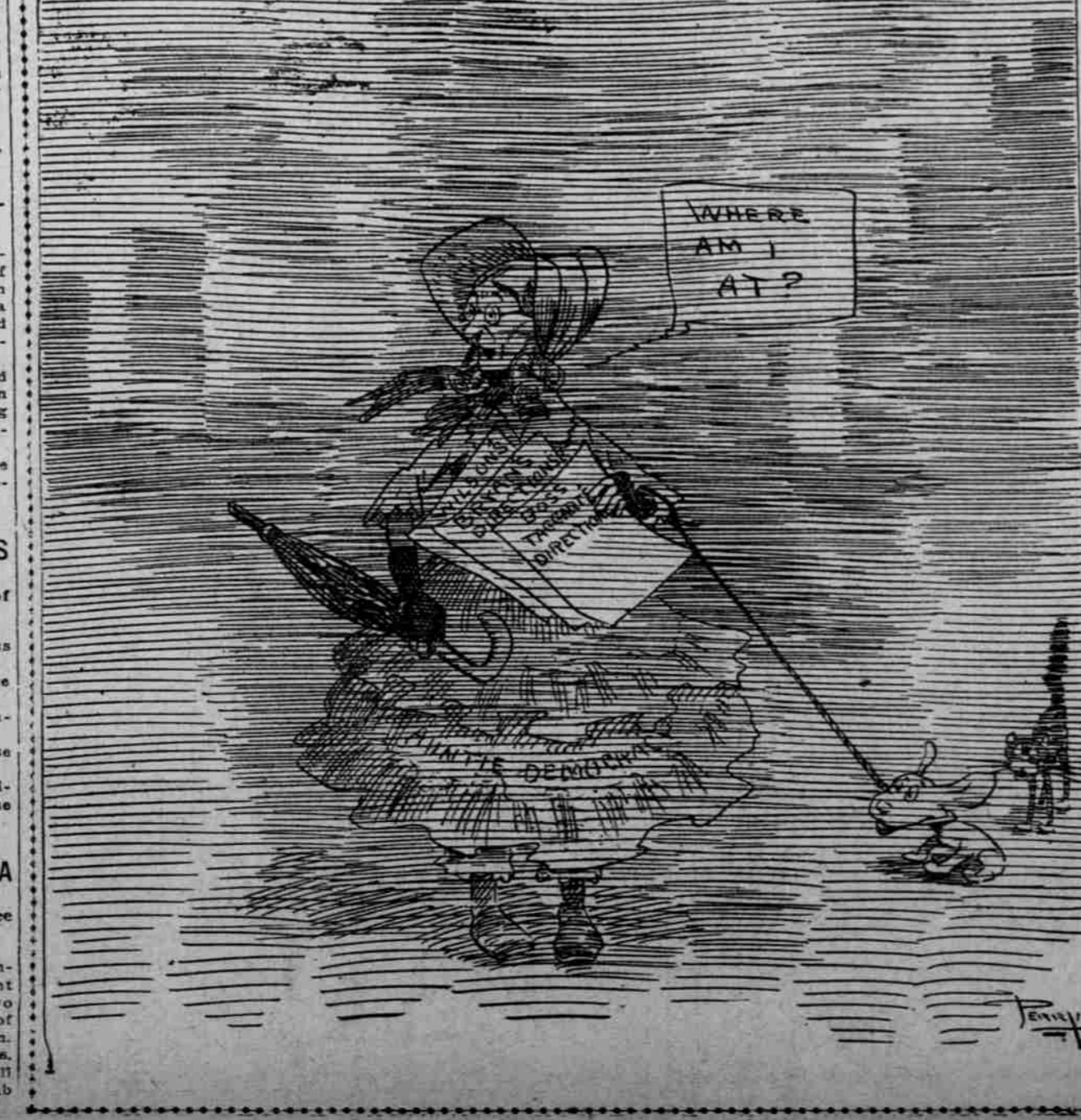
AERIAL MAIL TO START

39 Letters to Be Carried From Here to the Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—Aerial mail from Portland to The Dalles will bring 39 letters to prominent citizens of this city Monday, July 5, according to plans of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

This will be the first mail to come to this city by air route.

SAN FRANCISCO WEATHER FORECAST: FOGGY TODAY, STORMY TOMORROW.



OLD-TIME BOSSES RUN CONVENTION

Steam Roller Crushes All Free Thinkers.

POPULAR VOTE IS DEFIED

Georgia Farmers Threaten to Go Over to Harding.

FEDERALS ARE ON JOB

Factions Working for McAdoo and Palmer Are Being Paid by Public While They Plot.

BY CHARLES C. HART.
Washington, D. C., correspondent for The Oregonian.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—(Special.)—Behold the steam roller. When that mammoth implement was entirely missing at the recent Chicago convention, some wondered what had become of it.

It must have been on the way to San Francisco, because here it is. But democratic ingenuity has made it over into a tractor device which not only crushes all opposition but attempts to dig graves for its victims.

In running the steam roller over every man with a mind of his own who sees fit to oppose the Wilson administration or the party whose plans have not been well thought out. One of the victims who has refused either to be crushed or buried is Charles S. Barrett of Union City, Ga., president of the national farmers' educational and co-operative union, with 1,000,000 farmer members in all parts of the United States.

Wilson Opponents Barred Out.
Mr. Barrett was one of the delegates from Georgia to whom a seat was denied in the convention, although they represented two-thirds of votes cast in the state-wide primaries recently. The offense of Mr. Barrett and his fellow delegates was that they were opposed to the league of nations convention as brought home from Paris by Woodrow Wilson and also that they declined to support Attorney-General Clegg for the presidential nomination.

The farmers of the country are to be told by Mr. Barrett something about the manner in which the Wilson administration and the big liquor bosses are running this convention. He said today:

"I am afraid that for the first time in her history Georgia will denounce the democratic party and go over to Harding.

Three Block 100,000.
"We came here backed by 100,000 majority and we find ourselves defeated by a coterie of about three individuals who have no popular support in Georgia and who established an absurd rule without consulting the voters.

"I cannot understand why a committee supposedly representative of democratic sentiment should deliberately refuse to recognize and honor the voice of the majority in Georgia.

President Barrett is well known among the farmers in the west, having addressed farmer organizations in every state up and down the Pacific coast on two or three trips. He has been the most active promoter of agricultural legislation at the national capital, where he spends much of his time while congress is in session.

But he is only one of many victims of this new mechanical device introduced here for the first time. It is more deadly than the steam roller of other conventions, because not one of its victims has emerged fit to function in the convention.

Another example is John L. Schuylerman of Oregon, who received 10,439 votes for delegate-at-large in the state-wide primaries.

Next in Line Ignored.
He was ignored by George T. Baldwin, who died a few days after the primaries. Thirteen members of the democratic state central committee met and chose a rank outsider, a federal office holder, to fill the vacancy, totally ignoring the claims of Mr. Schuylerman. The national committee promptly ruled that the voice of the 13 politicians spoke louder than those of the more than 15,000 ordinary good citizens who supported Mr. Schuylerman.

But so it is all the way so far in this convention. The average man has not a chance in the world. The big bosses have effected a combination with the federal machine to crush out all independent thought and action. Even William Jennings Bryan, the one man who still retains title to his own soul, may be a political corpse by tomorrow night, but the reaction following in the wake of the steam roller which crushes Bryan is likely to last until sometime in November.

Nothing Yet is Sure.
It is amusing to see how this or that candidate has forged to the front. Since sometime yesterday it has been McAdoo leading, according to local newspapers, but no one knows much about it. It may be true, but there is so much of mystery around here that it may require three or four ballots to determine the leader in the race.

This convention is so unlike the one held two weeks ago at Chicago. Will H. Hayes, chairman of the re-

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

TRAIN ROBBER SHOT WHEN LEAVING CAR

PASSENGER GOES TO AID OF ATTACKED CONDUCTOR.

Man, Getting \$200 and Jewelry, Falls From Door With Four Shots Fired Into Breast.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 28.—A lone robber who boarded the second section of the Southern Pacific Atlantic express tonight by climbing onto the rear of the observation car at Davis, near here, was shot and probably killed by Al Rodell, a passenger, of Cleveland, O., after the robber had shot twice at Conductor Muldowney of Oakland. The robber toppled from the forward platform of the observation car, where he had opened the door to jump off at a crossing.

The robber obtained about \$200 in cash and jewelry valued at several hundred dollars from passengers in the observation car and the Pullman next to it. He compelled a brakeman at the point of a revolver to pull back the curtains of the berth.

At the third coach Muldowney was locking the door to prevent the robber from entering when the robber fired at him. Rodell followed the robber back to the front end of the observation car and fired three shots directly into his breast. Officers have gone out to find the man.

SEAT IS DENIED REED

Credentials Committee Acts After Nearly Four Hours' Debate.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The credentials committee tonight denied Senator Reed a seat in the national convention after it had listened to nearly four hours of argument.

The vote was 73 to 3. The credentials committee elected W. T. Asher, Iowa, chairman and proceeded to hear the argument in the Georgia case in which the national committee already has seated Palmer delegates and ratified the selection of Clark Howell as national committeeman over the contest of the Smith-Watson faction.

WOMEN GET INTO UPROAR

Kentucky Delegate Objects to In- dorsing Cummings Speech.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—A declaration by Miss Laura Clay, a descendant of Henry Clay and a delegate-at-large from Kentucky, that Chairman Cummings' speech should not be indorsed threw a caucus of women delegates into an uproar tonight. Eventually the speech was indorsed.

Miss Clay attacked the league of nations portion of the address. "I counsel you to go slow," she said with great emphasis.

SUGAR TRUST PROPOSED

Corporation to Have Control of Philippine Output.

MANILA, P. I., June 28.—A corporation embracing all sugar producers in the Philippines is being planned by planters and islanders. The organizers aim to have the corporation control the sugar output of the Philippines and gain it on the market at the most opportune time in limited quantities.

It was estimated that the project will be financed by \$1,000,000 capitalization.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 79 degrees; minimum, 58 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and cooler; westerly winds.

Domestic.

Charles F. Murphy, Tammany boss, repudiates Governor Cox of Ohio, saying his confidence has been betrayed. Page 4. Bryan offers plank for treaty as senate wants it. Page 1.

Old-time bosses in control at San Francisco.

Platform builders clash over issues. Page 2. Cummings declared Wilson choice for nomination. Page 2. Palmer likely to lead on first democratic issue. Page 2. Choice of delegates. Page 2.

Dr. Whitcomb Brougher storm center of Baptists over ceremony performed for Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. Page 1.

Wilson picture draws ovation at San Francisco.

McAdoo refuses to deny or affirm statement by Thomas B. Love that he will accept nomination. Page 1. Wilson ovation at convention appears cleverly staged. Page 1.

More McAdoo talk heard at convention.

But situation practically unchanged. Page 4. Wall street makes McAdoo favorite in betting odds. Page 1. Washington delegation in fight is completely tied up. Page 7.

Speech of Homer S. Cummings, temporary chairman of democratic national convention.

Wilson men seize convention reins. Page 1. Pacific Northwest. Rev. Father A. Hildebrand of Oregon City receives honor from Vatican. Page 16.

Sports.

Vernon climbing upwards and now tied with Sam Lake in first place. Page 14. Three former champions to help represent Portland at tournament July 3. Page 14. Amateur status of Alleen Allen, diver, again called in question. Page 14. Mike O'Dowd signs to meet any opponent in Olympic trials. Page 15.

Commercial and Marine.

Eight steamers to load last of old wheat cargo at the port of Portland. Page 18. Export demand for wheat and flour subsides. Page 25.

Portland and Vicinity.

New York delegation expected to support Chamberlain. Page 9. Dismissal of Miss Laura Kennedy, former clerk of municipal civil service board, is sustained by circuit court. Page 12. Bakers of the state highway machine to pay contractors twice a month. Page 13. Arrangements made for banks to cash checks for woolgrowers. Page 18. President A. B. Gephart of social workers' association, declares immigrant girls less delinquent than Americans, saying they are stronger-minded. Page 6. Sweepings republished by Chicago predicted before Roosevelt club. Page 7. The curtain-raising keynotes from Y. M. C. A. plans great educational program. Page 18.

WILSON TRIBUTE APPEARS STAGED

Domination No Longer Wanted by Party.

FAREWELL ALSO SHOUTED

Tumult at Start Has Arti- ficial Aspect Despite Zeal Displayed.

TRIUMPH ONLY SENTIMENTAL

Cummings Delivers Speech, Some Phrases of Which Seem Like President's.

BY EDGAR B. PIPER.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—(Editorial Correspondence.)—The opening of the democratic national convention was sentimentally a triumph for President Wilson. It will be different at the close. For this convention wants the climax and the end of Woodrow Wilson's domination of the democratic party.

The delegates and the spectators acclaimed Wilson with dutiful zeal. At the same time, they bade him a long and perhaps a fond farewell.

The control of the convention by the president is absolute up to the point where it will unqualifiedly acknowledge his leadership, praise his record and permit him to define the issues of the coming campaign. The new candidate must stand or fall by what Wilson has done. But the very last thing that the party wants to do, and will do, is to permit Wilson to be both the issue and the candidate.

Galleries Only Half Full.

The first session today had no great novelty for the seasoned participants and veteran onlookers of other conventions. When the hour of noon had arrived the main floor was nearly filled with swarming delegates and their alternates, but the galleries of the magnificent auditorium were only about half full.

Apparently the democrats were to have the occasion pretty much to themselves.

The arrangements were, however, nearly ideal, and reflected great credit upon San Francisco. The weather was pleasant, as it has been for five or six days, in marked contrast to the sweltering heat and maelstrom of Chicago.

There will be no great anxiety to get the job done here for the mere reason that the members of the convention would be making a sacrifice to be anywhere else.

When the vice-chairman finally mounted the platform and pounded the table with his gavel he had no special trouble in procuring order. But it was different a moment later when "The Star-Spangled Banner" had been sung by those who could sing and mumbled by those who couldn't, and when a great American flag had been lowered from the ceiling only to be raised in a moment to disclose a great portrait of President Wilson.

Stage Management Fine.

It was fine stage management, for the crowd immediately set out to play its assigned part. The tumult and the shouting had at the beginning the aspect of artificiality, and it looked as if the crowd was anxious to pass on to the regular order. But when the vice-chairman, after a few minutes of rather perfunctory cheering, welded his trusty gavel, he merely gave the cue for what developed into a real demonstration.

The louder he pounded the bigger the roar from the crowd. The tides of noisy commotion rose and fell at regular intervals, only to be interrupted by the tattoo of the elegant redwood emblem of authority. It had the invariable result of setting things going again, and altogether a