Politicians Present Views at Roosevelt Club Session.

AMERICANISM HELD ISSUE

William Jennings Bryan, leading the fight for a dry plank; Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, who has a plank of his own which does not advocate ratification of the treaty, and W. Bourke Cochran of New York, who has a polesman for advocates of an

Inside Light Shed on Lodge Stand When Convention Adopts Plank on League.

A sweepig victory for the republican party as the culmination of a campaign which will bring all discordant factions together through the cordant factions together through the election of Harding and Coolidge was predicted by Wallace McCamant, Conrad P. Olson and C. N. McArthur, representative in congress from this district, who addressed a rouging meeting of the Roosevelt Republican club at the auditorium last night.

Judge McCamant and Mr. Olson both gave interesting and comprehensive reviews of the republican national convention at Chicago.

McCamant Tells of Inside.

Judge McCamant struck a respon-sive chord which drew prolonged cheers when he said that 100 per Af cent Americanism was at all times the keynote of the republican convention. In answering those who seek to criticise the republican plant In answering those who seek to criticise the republican plank on the league of nations, Judge McCamant for the first time since the convention closed made public the fact that Senator Lodge had appeared before the platform committee, of which the speaker was a member, and said he was satisfied with the league of nawas satisfied with the league of na-tions plank as drawn and adopted by Lodge Favors Treaty Plank.

"Although Senator Lodge said it differed, naturally, from the plank which indorsed the Lodge reservations, he admitted that the difference was not enough to precipitate a fight in the convention, and he was willing t it should be adopted," said Judge

Some of the convention sidelights their feet demanding recognition. The contesting delegation, occupying sts missed were given by Mr. Olson in its human and conversational talk on broke into the debate and demanded which the paragraphers and humor-ists missed were given by Mr. Olson in his human and conversational talk on the convention. He said that had a vote been taken three days before the convention opened. Governor Low-den of Illinois undoubtedly would have been nominated. The so-called Missouri expose, he said, eliminated the Illinois executive as a possibility.

Delegates Pick Choice.

"But I want to say that of all na-tional conventions, this one which I attended at Chicago was the farthest of all from being controlled by the bosses." he said. "It was strictly an unbossed affair, and the individual ielegates voted just as they pleased, n practically all instances."

Representative McArthur reviewed submitted a report of the women's as-he work of the national congress sociate committee of the national the work of the national congress during the past five years and asserted that had it not been for the group of republicans in both branches the needed war legislation never would have been passed. He declared that the democratic leaders in the house were all opposed to the selective service act, which was sought by the war department, and it was the republicans who gave this law to the the work of the national congress republicans who gave this law to the nation. Other instances of like na-ture also were cited to show that it was the republican party which at all times voted for the urgent war meas-ures when democratic leaders were wrangling among themselves.

Gus C. Moser presided in the ab-sence of Ralph E. Williams, chairman of the republican state committee. Dow V. Walker and Hamilton Johne, who were to have addressed meeting, were not present. Mr. Walker sent a letter which stated he was compelled to be out of the city

WILSON MEN IN CONTROL

(Continued From First Page.) tee turned attention immediately to the discussion of methods to hasten independent citizenship for its work.

its work.
P. H. Quinn of Rhode Island placed Senator Glass in nomination, Mr. Glass made a brief speech ac-cepting the place, after which the committee authorized the appoint-ment of a subcommittee of nine to hold public hearings for those desir ing to present various planks and party issues and to prepare a tenta-

a greater service by withdrawing in line; how his motor truck had been driven into the Yakima river and how he had been bound and spirited away

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts was elected secretary of the committee.

The hearings, begun immediately in the open session, were before the full committee. Governor Stewart of Montana opened the hearings, with the suggestions for planks promising reclamation, irrigation and other development of natural resources, particularly in the western states. Speakers were held to ten minutes each and no subject could be presented by more were held to ten minutes each and no subject could be presented by more than three speakers.

As a run-away youth, he said, he was arrested with bank robbers in

than three speakers.

After the committee on permanent organization had recommended Senator Robinson for permanent chairman of the convention it decided to recommend that other temporary officers of the convention continue their duties.

of the convention continue their duties as permanent officers.

Senator Robinson was placed in nomination by Mrs. W. A. McDugal of Oklahoma, and his nomination was seconded by all the states and then made unanimous. made unanimous.

The committee decided to recom-

mend the addition of an associate sec-retary of the convention to the list of officers and E. E. Britton of North Carolina, private secretary to Secretary Daniels, was chosen for that office.

faced Senator Harding, the republican presidential nominee, when he reached Washington tonight after a week-end visit at the country estate of Senator Frelinghuysen, at Raritan, N. J. Accompanied by Mrs. Harding and Senator Kellegg of Minnesota, Mr. Harding reached Washington shortly after 10 o'clock tonight. He went directly to his home.

The senator and Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, republications. At the opening of the session of the committee former Governor Ral-ston of Indiana was chosen chairman. With all prospects of a fight against administration leadership swept away and William J. Bryan even excluded from membership in the sub-commit-tee on resolutions, while Bainbridge Colby, President Wilson's secretary of state, was included, the sub-commit-tee will tomorrow get down to the ac-tual work of whipping the planks into shape for presentation to the con-

The senator and Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, republi-can choice for the vice-presidency, will confer here Wednesday relative to campaign plans and their forththe convention can go ahead hearing the speeches, placing various candi-dates in nomination, while the plat-form is being built, but no balloting PARIS, June 28.—Germany is 2,000,-000 tons in arrears of her engage-ments concerning the delivery of coal in execution of the treaty of Ver-sailles, said Louis Loucher today in the Petit Parislen. for a nominee can go on until the platform has been accepted.

Fight on Glass Collapses. A fight against Senator Glass as chairman collapsed and the name of Senator Walsh of Montana was not presented. Senator Walsh, however, was selected by Senator Glass a mem-ber of the sub-committee, where he is expected to present the views of those who disagree with the admin-istration views on the treaty.

The full membership of the sub-

committee follows: Senator Glass, chairman; Senator Waish, Montana; Vance McCormick, Pennsylvania; Secretary Colby, District of Columbia; M. M. Crane, Texas; Senator McKellar, Tennessee: Horace Hawkins, Colorado; William R. Pattengall, Maine; George H. Hodges, Kansas.

Senator Glass and Senator McKellar supported the president during both senate fights over the treaty, but Senator Waish voted on the second ratification roll call for the republican reservations.

WASHINGTON FIGHT

TIES UP DELEGATION

Steering Committee Chair-

sub-committee was interpreted as forecasting that the principal fight over these three leading issues would come in the deliberations of the full

committee and of the convention it-self when it comes to review the sub-

The committee was a long way from the end of its list of hearings when

it quit late tonight and it will meet again at 9:30 A. M. tomorrow, with a full day's work before it. At the same

Labor Hearing Scheduled.

lem, and the demands of the Ameri-

Closing Argument Heated.

ommittee, submitting the following

not lose her citizenship by marrying

Proper protection and aid for ma-

ernity. Women's representation on impor-

modities, public health and morals,

HARDING'S HOLIDAY OVER

Going Home to Marion, O.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- In an-

ticipation of his departure Saturday for his Marion, O., home, a busy week faced Senator Harding, the republican

Germany Lags in Shipping Coal.

Georgia Deals Suffrage Blow.

Aid for Maternity Wanted

tant government commissions.

On the programme of hearings for

gether to begin its deliberations.

committee's work.

manship Centers Fight. Convention Fight Expected.

WOMAN DESERTS PLEDGE

is spokesman for advocates of am.
Irish recognition plank, all are members of the full committee, but none of them was chosen by Senator Glass to membership on the sub-committee.

In some quarters the makeup of the sub-committee was interpreted as Withdraws Support From Edward M. Connor.

BY CHARLES C. HART.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- (Spe cial.)—The Washington delegation to the democratic convention, rent by all hour the sub-committee will get to- kinds of factional strife, was not able

to move a wheel today. The trouble broke out over the election of a chairman of the steering committee selected in Saturday's sewhich Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor will speak; the liquor question; legislation for the benefit of farmers; the Irish probomorrow are labor problems, on the steering committee to meet this morning and elect a chairman, that Mrs. Simpson, who was pledged yescan Legion for soldier relief legisla- Mrs. terday to support Connor, had changed After a general discussion, the rules front. front. Her changed position was re-ported to be due to charges that Mr. Connor was "wet" and also that he had visited Cox headquarters and promised as chairman of the steering committee tonight adopted a resolu-tion offered by ex-Representative Fitzgerald of New York providing that speeches nominating presidential candidates shall be made before the mittee to deliver the Washington delegation to Cox.

Many Conferences Held.

Conferences went on all morning around the hotel where the delega-A motion to nominate in advance of the action on the platform was voted tion is registered and it was decided first that the steering committee should refer the election of a chair-The credentials committee seated the delegation from Georgia, headed by Clark Howell, and pledged to Atman back to the full delegation. This is said to have been veloed by C. C. Dill of Spokane, who was charged with having engineered the plan that orney-General Palmer, by a vote of pulled the props from under Delegate

Closing argument Heated.
Closing argument before the committee in the Georgia contest tonight was marked by heated discussion and at times half a score of men were on Meanwhile H. C. Davis of Yakima, another delegate, and a Bryan man as well as a dry, had weakened on Connor because he had heard that Connor had deserted McAdoo for Cox. All day long conferences went on in an effort to settle the steering committee chairmanship, but Mrs. Simpson continued to shy at the Connor candidacy because of the publica-Meanwhile H. C. Davis of Yakima

"justice and fair play."

Ex-Senator T. W. Hardwick, who closed the case for the contestants, declared an adverse decision would "drive scores of democrats out of the nor candidacy because of the publica-tion of a newspaper story in Wash-ington state this morning exposing a move by Martin J. Maloney of Colfax, party in Georgia, not saying that I another delegates, to get a wet plank will do that nor making any threats." In the platform.

He asserted that a minority vote had Support Is Withdrawn. selected the delegation and the state convention had disposed of the case "to the satisfaction of a great majority of the citizens of the state."

What woman suffragists of the party want in the platform was outlined to the resolutions committee by Mrs. George Bass of New York, who Support Is Withdrawn. As Connor's name had been linked with the wet movement, she withdrew

As Connors with the wet movement, she withdrew her support, fearing the possible effect of such a vote on the chances of her husband, J. M. Simpson, to be nominated for superior judge in Sponominated for superior judge in Spon kane, for which he is now a candidate.

After this fact was revealed, members of the Connor faction outside bers of the Connor faction outside steering committee intimated that they would carry a knife for Mrs. Simpson's husband's candidacy if she did not get back in line.

Mrs. Simpson's conduct caused sari.

declarations:

An adequate child labor law.

Continuation of the federal children's bureau and women's bureau.

Independent citizenship for women, so that an American woman would not less her citizenship by committee. As such he was to be the go-between for the delegation and the candidates' managers. E. W. Robertson of Spokane, fifth

More attention to education with More attention to education with better salaries for teachers.

Speaking for the National Education association, a delegation, headed by Miss Charle Williams of Tennespleaded for a federal department into line, but Dill, who has been at swords' points with the democratic of education headed by a cabinet officer.

The platform of the National League of Women Voters was presented by a series of speakers, including Mrs.

Maud Wood Park of Washington, Mrs.
Percy Pennypacker of Texas and Mrs.
Solon Jacobs of Alabama. It called for planks on child welfare, education, high prices of household are investigated to have figured.

for planks on child welfare, educa-tion, high prices of household comunderstood to have figured. Tonight it looks as though there may never be a steering committee chairman elected. In fact the memwomen KIDNAPING TALE IS TOLD bers of the committee are keeping themselves apart for fear that they might suddenly be called to order and a contest over the chairmanship Missing Selah, Wash., Man Returns

precipitated.
Other charges besides being wet With Thrilling Stories."

With Thrilling Stories."

YAKIMA, Wash., June 28.—How he yakima, and was supported by that he supported Albert Johnson, republican, for congress, two years ago. R. L. Proctor, ex-labor leader man, and was supported by Miss Elizabeth ago. R. L. Proctor, ex-labor leader man, and was supported by Miss Elizabeth ago. party issues and to prepare a tentative draft of the party platform.

In supporting Senator Glass' nomination Senator Walsh said that while had been a candidate for the chairmanship he felt he could do his party manship he fault with Langhorne's connection as of a moist plank in the platform an attorney with an action to break would "seal the fate of the party" in

ONE LOSES SIGHT OF EYE WHEN AUTO DIVES.

Second Driver Sustains Fractured Shoulder; Four Riding in Car Escape.

knew where the bank loot was, traced him here. One of the kidnapers New-ton said he knew as Frank McDowell. automobile accidents which occurred near Clatskanie, on the lower Colum-bia river highway, early Sunday morning. Both men are at the Good Senator Faces Busy Week Before

Samaritan hospital.

Nyberg, driving his car along the highway, accompanied by four employes of the Wisconsin Logging company of Stella, Wash., as well as Downing, failed to swerve his machine at a reverse curve which is located six miles east of Clatskanie. His car plunged into the gully at the ledge of the road.

The morning business session prom-Samaritan hospital. edge of the road.
On removal to the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday it was learned that Downing will be permanently blind

In one eye and may lose the sight of the other. Nyberg will recover. Downing had been recently employed at the Vancouver shippards. Bear Cub Born in Eastern Oregon Is Aviator.

"Moses." After Soaring Through Air in Hydropiane, Enjoys Life at Columbia Beach.

M OSES is a born leader, not of pilgrimages, but of aerial ex-Moses, at the timid age of three

months, has soared into the clouds. ATLANTA, Ga., June 28.—The proposed amendment to the state constitution giving women the right to vote was 19 to 15.

Method in the cagle and the condition of Portland's activities. He has sniffed suspiciously of the drift of smoke from a nest Cunningham, Centralia's fire chief, neurasthenia.—Adv.

of factories and, still sniffing, has pawed his furry, black coat with disdainful strokes.

Moses has tasted of the thrills of the flight of the eagle and the hawk and Moses is content.

When Moses shook his furry head and rolled his small, rugged body as he first ambied from his native retreat in the wilds of eastern Oregon, little did he realize that it was he from among his kind who was destined to explore the skies.

But now the one great adventure is only a memory. No more will Moses wriggle into the seat of a seaplane. No more will he speed through the air. Henceforth, he will abide by mother earth where he can rear up on his haunches and feast on peanuts, the homage of admirers. He will spend the rest of his days in his lair at Columbia beach in play and pligrimages of a milder sort. pilgrimages of a milder sort.
Yet Moses has not forgotten the
one great adventure, nor his pilot.
The little bear cub and Walter C.

Washington, D. C., Correspondent for UNIONS TOLD NOT TO ALLOW SELFISH TO CONTROL.

Lees, the aviator, are great friends

Metal Trades Thanked for Interest in Candidacy, but Are Warned Against All Reactionaries.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- A letter, written by William G. McAdoo, in which he appeals to all labor organizations to exert themseluves "energetically, intelligently and unitedly against the re-establishment of reaction in America," was made public here tonignt.
The letter under date of June 19,

was in reply to a communication from John C. Mulholland, secretary of the metal trades council of New York city and vicinity, which informed Mr. Mc-Adoe that more than 145,000 wage-earners represented by the council "recommend you as the most popular and that the domestic that the domestic forms of the second andidate for president that the dem-cratic party could possibly name." After thanking Mr. Mulholland for the "unsolicited and unexpected in-dersement," the latter continues: "We are facing problems in this country and in the world which re-quire not only the highest order of statesmanship but the most patriotic and enlightened support of an intel-ligent electorate. These questions must be met squarely and directly. Evasion and equivocation, appeals to blind passion and selfish partisanship have lost their magic. Men and

women are thinking these days and thinking deeply, and it is only that party which has the courage explic-itly to declare for liberal and progressive policies and that candidate who is fearless enough to espouse them vigorously and sincerely, which will command the respect and secure the votes of a majority of our countrymen in the coming election.
"The rights of humanity must be put above the rights of property, but the rights of each should be protect-

Simpson's husband's candidacy if she did not get back in line.

Mrs. Simpson's conduct caused serious embarrassment for George F. Christensen, state committeeman, and National Committeeman Titlow, who had taken Connor around to all of the candidates' headquarters yesterday and introduced him as the man who would be chairman of the steering committee. As such he was to be the committee. As such he was to be the committee and the continued triumph of genuine democracy alone can give it."

RESOLUTION IS SUPPORTED BY ELIZABETH MARBURY.

Independence for Ireland, Ratification of Suffrage Amendment Also Win Body's Favor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28.—In the face of "gag rule" charges the New York delegation to the democratic convention today adopted a resolution urging a national platform plank for modification of the Volstead

the coming election.

He demanded a rollcall as the vote was being taken, but was not recog-

Other resolutions adopted favored independence of Ireland, ratification who lost his life Friday in the conflathe event that the paper plants at the woman suffrage amendment by gration at the Hope block, will be Powell River and Ocean Falls, British of the woman suffrage amendment by gration at the Hope block, will be Columbia, are unable to obtain fur-

The delegation also advocated a plank recommending that the United States representatives in the league of nations be instructed to assist Italy in solving her Adriatic problem

Otto Nyberg of Portland sustained a fractured shoulder and C. C. Downing, 66½ Grand avenue, may be rendered sightless as the result of two Four of Whitman Survivors Expected Here Wednesday.

Four survivors of the Whitman massacre are expected to attend the

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Pedestal extension table in quartered oak \$54.00	\$37.75
Walnut or mahogany diners\$14.75	\$11.75
William and Mary walnut diners\$22.50	\$17.90
Queen Anne mahogany diners\$15.75	\$12.60
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PAPER FAMINE IMPENDS news print annually. Fuel Oil for Canadian Mills Cur-

tailed; Coast Publishers Menaced. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 28 .- A news-print famine on the Pacific coast and in Alberta was predicted today in

GRIP AND NEURASTHENIA

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There is a form of neurasthenia that follows the grip. Doctors call it follows the grip. Doctors call it follows the grip. Doctors call it follows the grip. The property of the formost medical authorities of New York City in a tecture in the international clinics, said:

The morning business session promises to be a lively one because of the feeling aroused by the alleged distinct of the grip will suffer from post-grippal international clinics, said:

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democratic states, a federal works men's compensation act affecting shipping interests, and expressed sympathy for the organized labor move-T. C. Rogers today issued a request that all business in the city suspend from 2 to 4 o'clock out of respect to for each mill, or approxibately two months' supply from date. The two mills affected produce 100,000 tons of

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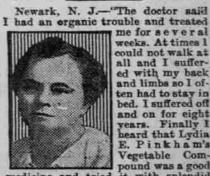
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