

"GET SON-IN-LAW," ALL FACTIONS CRY

Opposing Forces Antagonized by Wilson Dabbling.

PALMER AFTER McADOO

Delegates Believe Cox Will Swing to Former Secretary and Consent to Run as Mate.

(Continued From First Page) ment of the conference he had just attended. McAdoo, he said, will never be nominated, and he disclosed the fact that Attorney-General Palmer is today determined to see that the president's son-in-law is nominated.

Palmer is enraged, first, at the open representations of the McAdoo leaders that President Wilson is demanding his son-in-law's nomination and second, he is protesting against the presence of four of his fellow cabinet officers here trying to dictate to the convention.

Secretary Meredith of the department of agriculture, Secretary George Colby of the state department, Secretary Daniels of the navy and Postmaster-General Burleson, it was learned, all came in for burning exhortation at the conference.

Secretary Meredith, as a delegate from Iowa, sought yesterday to break the unit rule and in the poll, which it became necessary to take in open convention, he voted for McAdoo. The unit rule was enforced, however, and his vote was cast for Palmer.

Secretary Daniels with the North Carolina delegation and is handling it in his own way for McAdoo, while Postmaster-General Burleson, with Tom Love, former assistant secretary of the treasury, delivers the Texas delegation with great regularity on every ballot to the White House heir. At the same time Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, former secretary of the treasury, retains the Virginia delegation for himself under a unit rule because if he permits it to break away, the majority of the delegates will vote against President Wilson's daughter's husband.

Peasy Delegates Protected. But that is not all against which this conference protested and expressed its deep resentment, according to my informant. The scheme by which federal employes obtained seats as delegates and are seeking to hold their delegations in line for the son-in-law was denounced as entirely sound public policy. It was pointed out that a large number of federal officials tearing to be too active in primaries and conventions, induced friends to be candidates for delegates.

After these friends succeed, proxies were delivered to the government job-holders who are holding down the seats and voting for McAdoo on every ballot.

One of the many examples of this sort is the postmaster of Santa Barbara, Cal., who ran his father for delegate. The father won and the postmaster wears the delegate's badge and is leading a struggle to keep a large number of delegates from southern California in line for Mr. McAdoo, the candidate who is too poor to run for the office. Postmasters are under the civil service which forbids all political activity.

A few Wilson office holders, more daring than the rest, are actually occupying seats in their own name and pulling the strings of the candidate. One of these is Governor Thomas Riggs of Alaska. When a well-known delegate from Seattle told Governor Riggs last night that he was ready to support any candidate mentioned except McAdoo, the Alaska governor immediately exclaimed: "Then you are against the administration."

Delegates Wrathful Over Pose. The whole atmosphere of the son-in-law pretending that he is not a candidate while his retainers fight to the last ditch to nominate him is stirring the wrath of all the other forces and many of the delegates who would like to retain some self-respect and respect for the democratic party.

An example of the brazen falsity of all Mr. McAdoo's pretenses of shrinking from a nomination is offered in the conduct of his next-door neighbor and close personal friend, Stuart G. Gibbons, who announced on his way to San Francisco that he was authorized to do anything to prevent the naming of the son-in-law. Mr. Gibbons obtained a delegate's proxy soon after his arrival here and when the New York delegation set aside the unit rule yesterday he began voting for McAdoo.

He was not satisfied at that, but pranced up and down the aisle on every ballot pleading and praying with others to get in and help. The New York delegation sits immediately behind the Washington delegation, and Gibbons sought all the afternoon and to the end of the 22d ballot last night to induce Washington to cast a solid vote for the Wilson heir.

Remonstration Exposed. Much additional light was shed by the leader just out of the conference on the methods by which Son-in-Law McAdoo is running away from a nomination. "Just to give you some insight of how McAdoo has withdrawn from this race," he said, "I want to tell you that a long distance telephone wire keeps the McAdoo managers at this end of the line in hourly communication with the office of Daniel C. Roper, former commissioner of internal revenue. In New York Roper is to be the manager of McAdoo's campaign and chairman of the national committee in the event that the son-in-law candidate succeeds. I might also tell you that have been distance conversations with Mr. Roper have been carried on. Should Homer S. Cummings receive this news today that he is to be

FAMILY OF SATURDAY'S LEADER AT SAN FRANCISCO FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.



MRS. JAMES M. COX AND HER BABY.

kicked off the top of the national committee if Mr. McAdoo is nominated, there is little doubt of his working just a little harder tomorrow to win the nomination for himself or his friend Palmer.

Poverty Plea Is Upped. Mr. McAdoo's poverty plea was further upped by the disclosure today that 12 or 16 California delegates are voting for him on the score that he is soon to become a resident of this state. The Santa Barbara postmaster, holding his father's proxy, implores his fellow delegates on each ballot to stick to McAdoo because the latter has purchased a very large tract of valuable ground at Santa Barbara and proposes soon to erect one of the most magnificent winter residences in southern California.

This information, when added to the fact that a McAdoo summer home was recently purchased at Huntington, Long Island, at extravagant cost, increases the evidence of insincerity, hypocrisy and plain humbug which characterize the open and itching desire of a certain candidate to obtain a nomination which he is "too poor" to accept.

Helpful for "Good Man." Charles Helfner of Seattle, recognized in New Jersey and at the Wilson headquarters in Washington, D. C., early in 1912 as the original Wilson man of the northwest is here working for the nomination of Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma or "any good man." Never a coward at any time in his life and sincerely interested in democratic success, with honor, he is protesting with all his might against the nomination of Mr. McAdoo and the attempts of President Wilson to force his son-in-law onto the party.

He is one democrat who talks aloud. He gave me permission this morning to publish his views as follows: "What the great mass of the rank and file of the democratic party is demanding now is that the dead hand shall be taken off this convention, and that the men who fight the battle of the party shall be given an opportunity to name their choice for president and vice-president without dictation from cabinet officers or lesser federal officials."

Cox, McAdoo to Combine. But still I decline to make predictions, because against all that I learned from the leader just out of conference I find the widespread feeling that some time today or tonight the McAdoo managers and the Cox managers will get together and agree on a ticket that will read: For president, William Gibbs McAdoo; for vice-president, Homer S. Cox.

I do not believe it. Murphy, Taggart, Brennan and the other great names of the New Jersey wing hold another all-night caucus tonight which will be worth watching. One fact stands out unmistakably tonight and that is that nothing has happened since the convention adjourned last night to break the deadlock. The Cox and McAdoo boosters will renew their efforts in the morning in behalf of their respective candidates and I cannot see the success of either of them.

Palmer Is Out of Race. Palmer is out of the race, but will hold his delegates until in his own way he can deliver them to some democrat for whom he has a feeling of kindness, more than he holds toward the former secretary of the treasury and son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson. What will happen cannot be forecast, because there is no form of popular expression here. A few bosses, one of them in the White House, are supreme.

EXCESS PROFIT TAX HIT Levy Responsible for High Cost of Living, Says Senator. BOISE, Idaho, July 4.—(Special.)—Senator Ravenel Macbeth, for many years a member of the state senate and now secretary of the Idaho Mining association, has returned from Washington where he had been directing the lobby for important mining legislation to western states.

ALL OF BIG THREE BELIEVED DOOMED

Nomination of Davis or Cummings Now Likely.

BOSSSES ARE THWARTED

Attempt to Obtain Wet Nominee Is Balked; Conversion to Dark Horse Expected.

BY CHARLES C. HART. Washington, D. C., Correspondent for the Oregonian. SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—(Special.)—William Gibbs McAdoo's hand wagon, which was running along smoothly and making pleasing progress, ran into a washout on the tenth ballot yesterday afternoon just 335 votes from its main terminal in Oregon.

Oregon stands as the base of all calculations in the McAdoo candidacy because it was the only state sending a delegation here solidly instructed for the president's son-in-law, and by a washout I mean that McAdoo's candidacy encountered the great wet drive which showed up in behalf of Governor Cox of Ohio on the seventh ballot.

The halting of the McAdoo movement was the result of the sudden development. McAdoo Stopped by Bosses. The real plans for stopping the White House heir were worked out at an all-night conference between Charles F. Murphy, warring chief-tain; George Brennan, Illinois boss; Tom Taggart, Indiana boss, and James H. Nugent, head of the New Jersey democratic state machine.

There was no secret as to the conference, all of the candidates were considered and Cox was chosen or the fight because of his advantageous location in a pivotal state and for his known leanings toward the wet side or the prohibition issue.

The first acquaintance I met on my arrival at the auditorium yesterday morning was a man high in the management of the candidacy of Governor Edwards of New Jersey, outspoken wet. He said: "Well, we have McAdoo stopped. He will not get more than 400 votes."

Much additional information was volunteered regarding the all-night conference which was upheld in every detail by what began as Attorney-General Palmer's support on the seventh ballot. On that ballot New York's delegation of 80 left Governor Smith and gave 68 votes to Cox. New Jersey swung away from Edwards, giving Cox 25 of its 28 votes.

Indiana Starts Break. McAdoo received 384 votes on the seventh ballot which was within one vote of his peak attained on the fourth ballot. McAdoo voted steadily and Cox gained ground in the states over which the big men of last night's conference held control. Taggart's state of Indiana started to break away earlier than New York and New Jersey, said to unfold the plan more slowly, giving only four votes on the fifth ballot and feeding a few more in for the Ohio governor on each ballot until on the fifteenth when the entire 30 went to him. New Jersey gave its entire 28 to Cox on the fifteenth ballot.

Cox had risen steadily from 135 on the sixth ballot to 488 on the fifteenth ballot, while McAdoo had shrunk from 385 on the tenth ballot, his highest vote, to 337 on the sixteenth.

One Cox demonstration after another followed the announcements of Cox gains and the McAdoo leaders were beginning to feel that the possible twelfth ballot, admitting then that it looked like their man had no chance.

Cox Chance Seems Hopeless. The sole impetus of the Palmer candidacy, attached to the possible trend of his support in the break-away. When Cox dropped on the sixteenth ballot from 468 to 454 it became apparent that he had about exhausted his possibilities unless Attorney-General Palmer would quit the race and release thereby a very large number of wet votes in Pennsylvania and two or three other states.

Palmer had given Cox his 36 votes in the Illinois delegation to which Boss Brennan very generously added eight more for good measure, making 44.

Moreover it was obvious that the number of delegates who could be voted for a wet candidate was exhausted without some help from the Palmer lineup and two or three of the favorite sons. Tennessee's swing of its entire 24 votes on the sixteenth ballot to John W. Davis of West Virginia, for whom it had never cast more than five votes previously, looked like the first stampede and was accepted as an intimation that the dark horse movement was on.

Adjournment Downs Dark Horse. Here an adjournment was moved by the anti-Cox forces, which carried, and this recess, taken until 8 o'clock, probably prevented a nomination being made yesterday. During this recess the Cox managers begged the bosses to hold on for a few ballots and give them a chance to recoup their losses. Tennessee implored to return to the Cox lines on the seventeenth ballot, but after that it became plain that the entire contest had degenerated into a struggle between the bosses on the one hand and two groups of federal office holders on the other.

A southern delegate leaving the

ALLEGED BURGLARS TAKEN

POLICE BELIEVE THEY HANG 4 MEMBERS OF GANG.

Jewelry Valued at Several Hundred Dollars Reported in Possession of Men Arrested. Ollie Davis and John Williams, colored, and Epitacio Duarte and F. Coleman, and Collins Friday. The two Mexicans are said to have been implicated in the robbery of Steele's room last Friday. Steele lost a suit of clothes, a bracelet, a ruby ring and a watch.

Davis and Williams were charged with burglary and Duarte and Ayne with larceny from a dwelling. It was announced. The inspectors reported finding jewelry valued at several hundred dollars in the possession of the quartet and some of this they say has been identified as having been taken in recent burglaries.

Some of the loot has been identified by James Steele, 466 Overton street, and Joe T. Tateishi, Japanese, 91 North Broadway, as having been taken from their rooms, police say. The two Mexicans are said to have been implicated in the robbery of Steele's room last Friday. Steele lost a suit of clothes, a bracelet, a ruby ring and a watch.

City Will War on Rats. Government Experts to Direct Campaign Arrive in Portland. With the arrival in Portland this week of two modern "pied pipers" in the shape of two government experts sent out by the United States public health office, a campaign of rat extermination is to be started in the city as the best means of preventing the bubonic plague from getting a foothold here.

Reports have been sent out by the health bureau that the bubonic plague has made its appearance in New Orleans, Pensacola and Galveston, besides a number of Mexican cities, and it is said to have assumed the proportions of an epidemic at Vera Cruz. The campaign to be inaugurated in Portland will be one of similar campaigns all over the country. The bubonic plague is primarily a disease which is carried and transmitted by rodents, especially rats, and the best means of controlling it has been found to be to exterminate the rat.

The campaign for the extermination of rats will be directed by the experts from the health office with the cooperation of the city council, it was announced.

Cows Make High Record. KELSO, Wash., July 3.—Two cows belonging to Charles Jabusch, a Kelso farmer, ranked highest in the Cowlitz county testing association last month. One made the remarkable record of 72.12 pounds of butterfat for the month, and the other 62.81 pounds. Cows of D. F. Medrow of Kalama, ranked third and fifth and one belonging to Otto Hoyer of Castle Rock fourth. Of the herds, that of D. F. Medrow ranked first, the 14 cows averaging 48.14 pounds of butterfat, and J. E. Smearman's herd of 23 cows took second honors, averaging 26.38 pounds.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

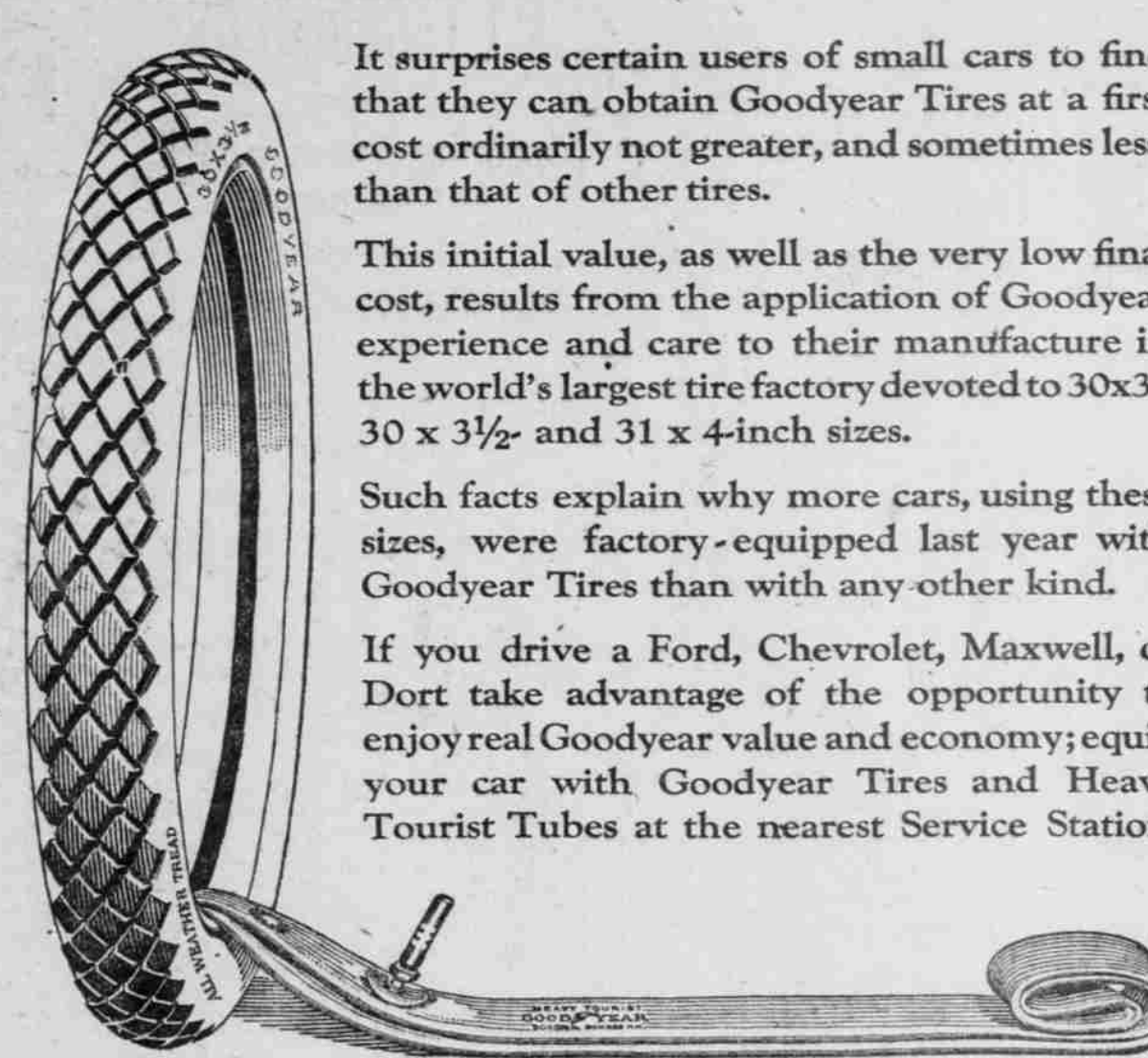
BETTER ROUTE IS FOUND Road Over New Survey From Eugene Said to Eliminate Grades. EUGENE, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—A better route with a much lower grade for the road from Crow in this county over the summit of the mountains to the Panther creek country was found last week by Percy M. Morse, county engineer, who has just returned from that locality.

In some places on the old road the grade is as high as 30 and 35 per cent, but if a road is built according to his survey a maximum of 5 or 6 per cent may be had, he said.

It's a fact!

That the biggest step ever made in the West towards spreading the municipal playground idea is now in progress in fifteen different states on the Ellison White Chautauquas in the form of children's supervised play—experienced directors in charge and equipment furnished.

Ride on Goodyear Tires in That Sturdy Small Car of Yours



It surprises certain users of small cars to find that they can obtain Goodyear Tires at a first cost ordinarily not greater, and sometimes less, than that of other tires.

This initial value, as well as the very low final cost, results from the application of Goodyear experience and care to their manufacture in the world's largest tire factory devoted to 30x3, 30 x 3 1/2 and 31 x 4-inch sizes.

Such facts explain why more cars, using these sizes, were factory-equipped last year with Goodyear Tires than with any other kind.

If you drive a Ford, Chevrolet, Maxwell, or Dort take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy real Goodyear value and economy; equip your car with Goodyear Tires and Heavy Tourist Tubes at the nearest Service Station.

- 30x3 1/2 Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, All-Weather Tread . . . \$23.50
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Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost no more than the price you are asked to pay for tubes of less merit—why risk costly casings when such sure protection is available? \$4.50
30x3 1/2 size in waterproof bag.....

GOODYEAR

auditorium in disgust just after the twentieth ballot declared there was no chance of an agreement until Monday or Tuesday because there were too many delegates whose jobs depended on the nomination of either McAdoo or Cox.

"My delegation, for example," he said, "has been willing to get in and help nominate some good compromise candidate ever since the sixteenth ballot, but one Palmer man has been begging us to hold on for Palmer just because his job is at stake."

McAdoo men were holding on for the same reason, and the bosses were holding on to Cox, still hoping, however, that they might obtain in lieu of a wet platform a genuinely wet candidate.

Now at the close of the twenty-

Advertisement for Frank Nau Drugs, including address and phone number.

Advertisement for Purola, featuring a cartoon character and a product bottle.

Advertisement for Charm, featuring a woman and a product bottle.

Advertisement for Castoria, featuring a child and a product bottle.