

BOURBON DECLARES
DELEGATES PUPPETSDemocrats Not Voting
Conventions, Says Col. Raley.

TRIBUTE IS PAID BRYAN

Lawyer of Eastern Oregon Returns
From Convention and Ex-
presses Opinion.

PENDLETON, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—That more delegates are voting against their personal convictions and desires at San Francisco than in any national convention on record, was the statement of Colonel J. H. Raley, one of the leading lawyers of the inland empire and well known in Oregon democratic circles, who had attended the convention until last Friday.

"More than 70 per cent of the delegates personally favor light wines and beer, yet they voted down Cochran's wet plank almost as strongly as they did Bryan's dry plank," says the Colonel, "and it is safe to say that a majority of the delegates inwardly favor a league of nations plank with safe reservations, yet they turned a cold shoulder on everything but President Wilson's own league and dared not repudiate the administration," he continued.

Tribute Paid Bryan.

Williams Jennings Bryan is the biggest man in the convention, according to Colonel Raley, who pays the following tribute to the commoner: "Bryan is a bigger man than I thought. I voted for him when he was first nominated at Kansas City, years ago, but was of the opinion his power was waning. I was mistaken."

Colonel Raley characterizes the convention without reserve as a dead-end group of delegates, handpicked, afraid to go out and vote their own minds and wishes.

Despite the fact that he was present on the opening day and felt the strength of the administration and knew that Wilson dominated, Colonel Raley never felt that McCoo could be elected. He was asked why, and replied: "Simply because he is Wilson's son-in-law. Wilson himself could never be nominated at San Francisco. The administration and its policies are supported but Wilson could never be nominated. Neither could McCoo. He does not command the popularity of the people and his stock as a vote-getter after freed from the protecting props of federal officeholders and hand-picked delegates would be minimized. I think the convention realizes this. McCoo failed to float through a winner the first day and the fancy that he was the people's choice faded."

Palmer Made Sore.

"Still he refused to withdraw his name and the Palmer forces began to crystallize against him. They saw that Wilson wanted McCoo, they saw that he I don't want it statement was strategy and they saw that Glass and Colby and all the internal collectors and customs officials and federal men in general were for McCoo, and he, who had taken the blame for the administration's faults was left on the outside looking in. It made Palmer sore and his constant supporters will jump to Cox before they go to McCoo."

An outlook at the convention, one close in touch with national affairs and politics, Colonel Raley, favors Cox for the nomination.

BOSSSES MAY YET SELECT

(Continued From First Page.)

The recess was taken with Palmer at 2:11 o'clock on the 36th ballot. I think it safe to say that he will never reach the heights attained by either Cox or McCoo. One of his managers said this afternoon that Mr. Palmer would be satisfied with a fair showing such as his other two leading opponents had made.

How many ballots will be required to satisfy the federal employees backing the son-in-law and Palmer that the struggle is hopeless is it impossible to guess. The McCoo men are especially tenacious, because their fight carries with it such keen disappointment. They came here with the idea that their candidate was the son-in-law of deity and they probably will always think so. His defeat to them will be a second crucifixion.

The fanatical of 2000 years ago was only a wild devotion to a cause, but this son-in-law craze here has more behind it. These fellows are deeply attached to a payroll as well as a candidate and they have been led to believe by someone, somewhere that to kill off McCoo is to sever the vital thread which links them with the ghost that walks in Washington on the first and 15th of every month.

SHAKY NERVES

If you are well advanced in years your hands should be steady. If your hand, your thumb or foot trembles when you try to hold it still, if the lines are shaky when you write, if you have tremors of your lips or chin, your nerves need strengthening.

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DETAILED VOTE IN BALLOTING FOR DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

Twenty-third Ballot.										Twenty-seventh Ballot.										Thirty-first Ballot.										Thirty-fifth Ballot.										Fortieth Ballot.									
STATES.										STATES.										STATES.										STATES.										STATES.									
Ala.	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	Ala.	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	Ala.	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	Ala.	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	Ala.	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11

CAUTION

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