

JOHNSON WANTS ALL HIS DELEGATES TRUE

Vote on All Ballots Until Released Expected.

WORD IS HELD BINDING

Instructions Given by Delegates Will Be Followed, Declares Californian.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Senator Hiram Johnson announced today that he felt confident that every delegate who came from a state that cast a preferential vote in his favor would vote for him not only on the first or first few ballots, but until he released him.

"I have no fear that a man will violate his instructions given by the people of his state. I fully expect delegates in the state that cast a preferential vote in my favor to vote for me," he said.

When his attention was called to the situation in North Dakota where delegates reported favorably to General Wood were elected, but where Johnson, who was the only candidate running in the preference primary, carried the state, Senator Johnson stated that he fully expected to receive the North Dakota vote.

Delegates Expected to "Stick." Asked whether he expected to hold all these delegates until he released them, he answered decidedly in the affirmative.

Reports were called to his attention that in several cases delegates who favored other candidates, but who were instructed for him intended to vote for him on one ballot and then switch.

"I see where I have been invited to become a vice-presidential candidate," Senator Johnson told the newspapermen. "This is not the first time and it is peculiar that the men who make these invitations apparently think that I am unfit for the presidency. We are going right along with our fight for the presidency."

Referring to a statement credited to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, today that the presidential primaries were a failure, Senator Johnson said:

Primary Heavily Favored. "Where would I be in this race if it were not for the primary? I am heartily in favor of the primary. It is right to say the people are fit to choose a president, but are not fit to choose a nominee? Some time later, however, I intend to offer several recommendations relative to conducting primaries that will be along lines making them more uniform and reducing the expense."

Senator Johnson said he was by no means opposed to General Wood's idea of a single primary day for the entire country, but at the same time did not believe that as some other points.

VILLAGE REST DISTURBED

People Hear of Wedding and Hold Noisy Celebration.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(Special.)—Inhabitants of the little village of Roseland, Essex county, N. J., who sleep soundly, said they awakened this morning with a vague impression that war had broken out during the night or prohibition had been called off unexpectedly. Everything that could produce a noise, including shotguns, had produced it.

They learned the cause was that Preston Williams, 86, its oldest inhabitant, had married his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Allen Williams, whose husband, Frank, son of the octogenarian, died just 30 years ago, and the wedding occurred May 17 last, but what matter? Roseland had just heard of it and the more wonderful half of the inhabitants were honoring the event.

FRIENDS INJURE WOOD

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they may be the controlling influence in a nomination. No candidate, or his managers, can be blamed for trying to take them into camp—that is to say, no candidate is no more to blame than any other candidate. But the system is wrong now, as it was always wrong. No real effort has ever been made to change it. And it continues to be a quaternary scandal, a standing reproach to the good faith and right intent of the republican party, in the corridors of the hotels and the lobby of the national committee headquarters continue to be crowded with negro claimants and their "billy white" antagonists, whose highest aim is to gain recognition as the official heads of the republican party in their respective districts.

Spectacle Is Indecent. It is an offensive and indecent spectacle and it will continue until the party management addresses itself earnestly to the task of making the party in the south respectable and self-sustaining.

I have said that the committee strove honestly to ascertain the facts and to act accordingly, but it is also true that nothing has been done to prevent a recurrence of the many off-color southern embassies, except to issue a solemn warning to the "billy whites" that in future they must not exclude negroes from their primaries or conventions.

The color question is not to be settled by political ultimatums which are forgotten as soon as the convention adjourns and new hands take hold of the party machinery.

Now as to the matter of the involvement of General Wood in new and needless embarrassment by his attack on the committee. It is a pity that for the supporters of Wood on the committee to defend themselves before Wood or his fellow members. They did not try it; on the contrary they excoriated Moses. General Wood himself felt obliged to disclaim any purpose to blame the committee. The whole affair took the aspect of an unseemly quarrel between the Wood manager and the Wood committee men which does not bode well for the general's success next week. Certainly the effect will be to diminish the enthusiasm of some of them for the Wood cause.

Convention Is Leaderless. Senator Penrose will not come to the convention. The fact has been given a prominence which it does not deserve except insofar as it illustrates a condition. Whatever else may be said about Penrose, he is a leader—a leader of the old guard, if you please, but yet a leader. With Penrose gone it will be a leaderless convention. With Penrose here it may be doubted if the convention would follow him, but through him or some other of his power and prestige, issues as to the platform would be defined and the

lines between the various groups would be sharply drawn. It is not so much that Penrose himself will be missed as that the methods and practices which he represents will be to a great extent missing. He would supply something which has been present in every convention in the history of the republican party and every other party. You hear talk about the old guard and the new idea, but one would have hard time in classifying either of them. You would mention Johnson no doubt as the embodiment of the progressive ideas of the new guard of them. But Johnson is not Roosevelt and does not stand in his shoes. He is tied hand and foot to the old lines of his delegation and he is just now no enemy of Penrose and what he stands for.

Agreement Is Scented. On the contrary, it is known that there is some kind of an underground understanding between Johnson and Penrose and there is or was an expectancy that Johnson and Penrose would somehow at some time next week benefit by the Penrose presence and the Penrose facility for manipulation and accommodation.

Penrose would like to see Knox nominated and next to himself Johnson would like it, too. It is hinted that Johnson would even agree to go on the ticket as candidate for vice-president with Knox as the nominee for the presidency, but there is only the slimmest chance that his supposed willingness will be put to the test.

I am not able to discover that the Johnson candidacy is growing or that the delegates, however much they may be inclined to write on Wood or Lowden, are yielding to the importunities of his friends. What Johnson has to demand is that what he will get must be by a great triumph, through sheer force of a strong personality or of a five issue, operating on undisciplined and timid minds, over forces which are normally hostile to him and what he represents.

Delegates Oppose Johnson. I have met more than one delegate instructed for him who says openly he is not for Johnson. It is so in North Dakota, in Indiana, Oregon and doubtless elsewhere. It may be even so in California, though I do not at all assert it. Even if it is true that the Johnson-or-nobody spirit is not strong in the delegation. There has been something of a hullabaloo about California's demands, but the uproarious days of California against the world are gone.

It is comparatively meek, submissive and modest California. Its friends do not recognize it. Senator Penrose is in the end and with him Jonathan Bourne, maker of senators and presidents. I do not think that Mr. Bourne or Mr. Penrose is under any illusions about the senator's dubious prospects. They are taking a long chance, a favorite indoor sport of Mr. Bourne is to figure that when the convention has canvassed every other possibility or availability and failed to agree, it will turn to the Washington senator. In the words of the old song, it may be so, but it sounds like a very hazy dream. I would not write disrespectfully, indeed, of the Penrose proposal, for in truth the senator has conducted himself here with dignity and decorum. He has unquestionably achieved a high place in the senate.

Candidacy Nevertheless Futile. But all this does not lessen the weight of the facts about the futility of his candidacy. The convention is not thinking in terms of geography, perhaps, but it will think of it when it is called upon to consider the center of the remote Pacific northwest. Besides, it has enough to think about in Johnson of California, which is also some distance from the center of things. The Washington delegation is determined to give Penrose a fair show in response to the appeal to stay by him till the break comes. So it will not leave him as soon as some have thought it would.

The convention assemblies on Tuesday and it will probably be in session all the week. Those hopeful souls who are nursing sundry dark horses in the stalls of their fancies are being predicted that the sessions will be carried over until the next week. It will take four or five days, they say. For Wey, Lowden and Lowden to kill one another off, and then will come the opportunity for the grand coup for the waiting unknown.

Platform May Start Fight. The surest prospect of a long convention, however, lies in an extended controversy over the platform. The senatorial engineers have kindly volunteered to take that difficult task off the senator's hands and have brought an already-made affair from Washington, lacking only the finishing touches of the many master hands which have been doing the job. Certainly the senatorial platform will speak well of the senate's actions in the league of nations and in the minor congressional disputes with the president. But there are other things to be said. The convention may take a notion to say them for itself.

CONVENTION IS CHIEFLESS

(Continued From First Page.)

are delegates un instructed, without pledges and without personal preference. They come in little groups from various states. They have been brought together by a few of the old guard leaders, who have an understanding with each other and the delegates whom they are bringing together. The understanding is very loose and is done with in favor of any candidate and goes no farther than merely an assent to act as a group under a common leadership.

Unpledged Are Now United. As the opening day of the convention approaches, this group tends to grow in compactness and cohesiveness. It is increasingly reasonable to expect that this group will be able to exercise the balance of power.

The fourth group of delegates consists of about 200, who are strictly individual in their leanings and who are acting independently. In this tug-of-war between Wood and Lowden the tendency will be for all to unite against Wood. The whole convention will become, for a few ballots, Wood and anti-Wood. In this tug-of-war it is comparatively easy to foresee a time when Wood, with delegates who are not yet decided, may reach as high as 400 or 430. It is possible, but not easy to know, he can get enough to nominate him, if the balance of power group remains steadfast against him.

If Wood is prevented from winning, the balance of power group will then decide whether to name Lowden or to substitute one of the dark horses. In the place of Lowden. If they regard their situation as dangerous, they will name Lowden and the balance of power group will pick another. Even this tentative outline is so full of qualifications that one hesitates to set it down. To go farther than this would be to deal wholly in the field of surmise.

Defendants Seek Dismissal.

Nathan Karl, William Jacobson, Alex Goldstein and Harry Goldstein, indicted by the grand jury for the purpose of receiving stolen property, filed notice yesterday that they will move for dismissal of the charges against them. They are now in the custody of the sheriff and were not tried at the next succeeding term of court after the indictments were returned.



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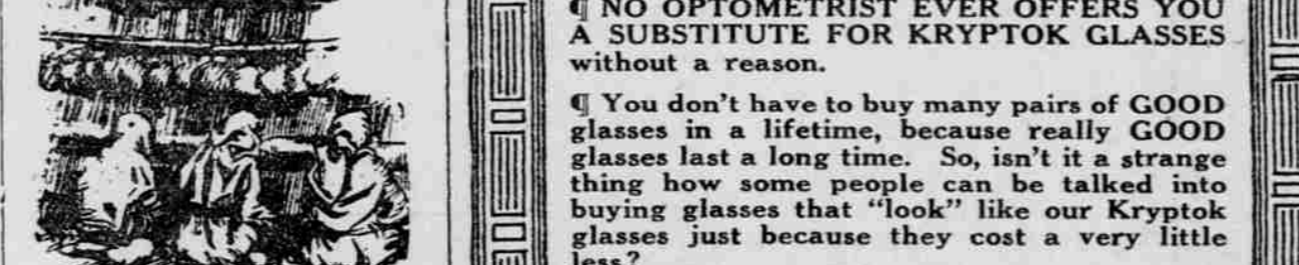
GOAL COMMISSION NAMED

AWARD LIKELY TO BE MADE WITHIN 60 DAYS.

Miners and Operators Pledged to Abide by Decision Without Strike or Lockout.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—A commission of three members, one each representing the public, the miners and the operators, was appointed Friday by President Wilson to settle a wage controversy in the anthracite fields. The members of the commission are William O. Thompson, president of Ohio State university, representing the public; N. J. Ferry of McAdoo, Pa., a member of the executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America, representing the miners; and William L. Connell of Scranton, Pa., representing the operators. The commission will hold hearings, probably in Washington, and if possible will render its award within 60 days. Any increase in wages granted will be retroactive to April 1 and the award will be made the basis for a new wage agreement replacing that which expired on that date. Under the agreement by which the president intervened to have the controversy settled, both sides pledged themselves to abide by the commission's decision and there will be neither strikes nor lockouts while the commission is reaching its decision.

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Women's Charming Neckwear at \$1.00

An unlimited variety of pretty new styles to select from in Collars, Sets, Gimpes, Vestees, etc. In Georgette Crepes, Fine Nets, Laces, Dainty Organdies and other popular effects. Every piece an unusual value at \$1.

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New mill reductions enable us to offer these justly famous Satins in a hundred colors—comes in 36-inch width. Our entire stock of these Goetz Satins to be closed out at this ridiculous low price.

Men's Silk Plated Half-Hose at 59c Pair

Another great special—Men's Silk Plated Half-Hose, with reinforced heel and toe and elastic top—all sizes in gray, white, tan, Palm Beach, green, black, cordovan, etc. This sale at only 59c a pair, or three pairs for \$1.75—limit of 6 pairs to any one purchaser.

Men's High Grade Negligee Shirts At \$2.49

Coat style Shirts of first quality materials made with double soft cuffs—all sizes—they come with white ground in a large range of neat colored stripe patterns—a perfect fitting shirt of unmatched value, \$2.49 at this low price.

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