

22 BALLOTS FAIL TO FIND NOMINEE

Convention Deadlocked Adjourns to Monday.

COX FIRST; M'ADOO NEXT

Someone on Whom to Center Vote Needed as Much as at Start.

NIGHT SESSION IS HELD

Efforts to Be Made Today to Find Person to Whom Vote Can Be Swung.

AUDITORIUM, San Francisco, July 3.—After 22 fruitless ballots, the democratic national convention just before midnight gave up hopes of selecting a presidential nominee within the first week of its session and adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Repeated attempts to adjourn were defeated throughout the early part of the night, but as midnight approached and it was about to become Sunday, the tradition that a democratic national convention never works on a Sunday, coupled with the fact that the convention was tired, worn and frazzled, had its effect and the final motion to adjourn was unopposed.

Cox Leading With 430. When the convention stopped Cox was leading with 430. McAdoo came next with 372½. Palmer was down to 166½. The final ballots of the night were full of McAdoo movement, but it failed to make much headway. Georgia, his home state, pledged to Palmer, swung over with her 28 votes in a block for one ballot to see if it would start her native son toward victory, but it failed to do so and she swung back to the attorney-general.

No dark horse appeared during the night's balloting to carry off the honors, and the convention adjourned just as much in need of somebody to rally about as it was when it began the balloting.

It was a deadlock with nobody in sight to break it. Sunday will be devoted to efforts to finding somebody the convention can swing to.

The first votes to be cast for Woodrow Wilson came from Missouri, two of them. Contrary to expectations, they did not cause any particular demonstration in the convention.

All through the first 15 ballots today Governor Cox made steady gains until he captured the lead from McAdoo.

Davis Gains in Strength. On the 16th ballot Cox lost slightly. On this ballot John W. Davis, American ambassador to Great Britain, whose votes from West Virginia had been standing steadily all day,

McADOO IS DEPRIVED OF EXALTED POSITION

"CALL OF PEOPLE" BUBBLE IS BURST IN CONVENTION.

On Fifth Ballot Son-in-Law Is Struggling Contender Hanging On by Skin of His Teeth.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. Copyright by the New York Evening Post, Inc. Published by Arrangement. AUDITORIUM, San Francisco, July 3.—(Special.)—By the time the fifth ballot had been taken early in the forenoon it was clear that McAdoo did not have as spontaneous a strength as his backers had claimed and supposed.

The whole theory of the McAdoo candidacy was that there was an overwhelming call for him. He had withdrawn from the race; he had said that the withdrawal was final, and he had meant it to be irrevocable. Thereupon, certain friends and associates of his, together with friends and members of the administration, had represented to him that there was so urgent a call for him among the public at large and also among the delegates arriving in San Francisco that he ought not to forbid them to make a fight for him.

In truth there was a good deal of demand for him. All the demand for anybody that was spontaneous was for him. But there was not as much among the delegates as his backers here had supposed.

Just as soon as it became apparent that McAdoo was short of a majority of the delegates, the entire basis of his candidacy changed. By the fifth ballot he had become a struggling contender, hanging on by the skin of his teeth to a scant third of the delegates.

After that he would not be in a very exalted position before the country. A man can hardly be in the role of a reluctant conspirator and at the same time be fighting desperately to hold his own. Mr. McAdoo's position of reluctantly obeying a call of duty disappeared between 9:30 A. M. and noon. By noon it was like any old-fashioned race, conducted along lines of the same strategy.

McADOO IS COMPOSED

Convention Balloting Appears to Be of No Concern.

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 3.—William Gibbs McAdoo tonight apparently was unconcerned with what was going on at the San Francisco convention. He attended a Shakespearean pageant at the Conkling estate and on his return to his home again declined to discuss politics for publication.

During the afternoon and evening friends in New York kept him informed by telephone of the balloting. Other happenings at the convention were supplied by newspaper men who were invited by Mr. McAdoo to tea.

NON-PARTISAN IN LEAD

League Candidate Heads Race for North Dakota Governor.

FARGO, N. D., July 3.—Governor Lynn J. Frazier, non-partisan league candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination, took the lead from William Langer, independent republican, on overnight returns from Wednesday's primary. In 1920 precincts out of 284, Frazier had 51,528 and Langer 50,402.

In the first district congressional race O. B. Burnett had a lead of 2326 over John H. Baer, incumbent, figures showing Burnett 18,227 and Baer 15,901.

AMES ORDERED RELEASED

Mexican Commander Takes Action on American Aviator.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., July 3.—Order for the release of Lieutenant S. M. Ames, United States army aviator, was issued by General B. Lopez, commander in Matamoros, opposite here last night.

Ames alighted on Mexican soil, 25 miles south of Matamoros, last Monday, when he became lost in storm clouds.

26 ARE KILLED, 130 HURT IN 2 WRECKS

Lightning Piles Three Cars in Heap.

CROWDS FROM BALL GAME

Excursionists Among Those Victims of Disaster.

TRAIN DROPS INTO RIVER

Eight Killed and 30 Injured, 12 Seriously, in Iowa When Cars Plunge in Creek.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 3.—In a collision between three cars on the Lackawanna and Wyoming valley railroad near South Pittston station tonight 18 persons are reported killed and 100 injured. The accident occurred when lightning struck a telegraph pole along the line of the track and the pole fell over on the tracks in front of a car bound for Scranton. A moment later a limited car crashed into the rear of the car that struck the pole, and a third car telescoped the second car. All three cars were piled in a heap.

Many of those killed and injured had been attending the annual games of the Calidonian clubs of Scranton and Pittston at Valley View park this afternoon.

Physicians at the Pittston hospital declared at midnight that 18 amputations of arms and legs of the injured were made at that hour. The surgeons also stated that there were but few slightly injured.

All of the dead and injured were believed to be from Pennsylvania. Two more bodies were identified as follows:

Miss Ruth Moon, Wilkesbarre, George Griswold, Factoryville. This brought the total identified to 12.

A complete list of the dead and injured will not be available for some time, the remaining unidentified bodies being badly mangled.

At the Pittston hospital it was said 15 of the injured will probably die.

HUMBOLDT, Ia., July 3.—Eight persons were killed and 30 injured, 12 seriously, when Minneapolis & St. Louis northbound train No. 1 went into North Creek, a half mile north of Anroid, Ia., this afternoon.

Five of the dead are unidentified. The train runs between Des Moines and St. Paul.

The known dead were said to be B. F. Reilly of Livermore, Ia.; A. Batty, no address known, and Henry Dawson of Fort Dodge. The bodies have been brought to Humboldt. The 30 injured were treated here and the more seriously hurt taken to a hospital at Fort Dodge, Ia.

The accident occurred on a trestle about 90 feet high over a small creek. Reports here are that the underwork of the trestle allowed the track to spread and the coaches fell into water about four feet deep. The engine turned over on the bank.

MERCURY DROPS DEGREE

Maximum for Day Is 84 as Compared With 85 Day Before.

Portland is getting cooler by degrees. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 84 degrees at 3 P. M., according to the official weather bureau thermometer, as compared with the maximum temperature of 85 degrees at 4 P. M. Friday.

After the maximum reached at 3 yesterday, the thermometer hovered at 83 degrees for the next two hours. The mercury's rise of the day started at 6 A. M. at 57 degrees.

STEP TO AVERT PANIC IN HOUSING IS TAKEN

SENATE COMMITTEE TO HEAR NEW YORK CASES.

Investigators Declared Alive to Fact That Relief Must Come by Construction Work.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Hearings will be held here this month to be followed by others throughout the country by the United States senate special committee on reconstruction and production investigating the nation's housing shortage.

In a statement issued here tonight Franklin T. Miller, assistant to the committee, declared that co-ordination of all available statistics and information is being sought by the committee and the principal cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific are to be visited.

"In an effort to avert a possible housing panic in the fall by immediate though informal action, Senator Calder of New York, chairman of the committee, has had several conferences during the past week with prominent railroad executives and transportation experts and has received assurances of co-operation," said Mr. Miller's statement in part.

"The committee is alive to the fact that relief of the present housing conditions must come about through construction work started during July, August and September and that if the freight embargo against building materials persists, relief for the congested districts will not be achieved during the present year."

SHOE PLANTS SHUT DOWN

Market Conditions Cause 2 Weeks' Suspension of Business.

LYNN, Mass., July 3.—Shoe factories employing upwards of 4000 persons shut down today for two weeks because of market conditions.

The principal plants affected were those of A. M. Clayton & Co. and the A. E. Little company.

Mount Lassen in Eruption.

REDDING, Cal., July 3.—Great columns of smoke, shooting thousands of feet into the air from Lassen peak at 7 o'clock, marked the longest eruption that the volcano has undergone in several months.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 84 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; westerly winds.

Domestic. Twenty-six killed and 130 hurt in two railroad wrecks. Section 1, page 1. Twenty-two ballots fail to find democratic nominee. Section 1, page 1. Hoover's rejection, 1 page 1. Moving picture news. Section 4, page 3. Real estate and building news. Section 4, page 5. Churches. Section 5, page 2. Books. Section 5, page 3. Garden chats. Section 4, page 6. News of the resorts. Section 5, page 4. Automobile news. Section 6. Women's Features. Society. Section 1, page 1. Women's activities. Section 4, page 8. Fashion's. Section 5, page 4. Miss Tingle's column. Section 5, page 5. Special Features. Women watchmen guard Oregon timber. Magazine section, page 1. Paris. America's new divorce capital. Magazine section, page 2. Shy school girl in new tennis wizardess. Magazine section, page 3. Admiral Sims' own story. Magazine section, page 4. World news by camera. Magazine section, page 4. American school in Palestine marked by heroism. Magazine section, page 5. Salvation army brides. Magazine section, page 6. John B. Payne, new secretary of interior. Magazine section, page 7. Hill's cartoons. "Among Us Mortals." Magazine section, page 8. Edison Marshall, novelist of the Oregon trail. Section 3, page 5. Oregon rivers series, by Addison Bennett. Section 4, page 4. Small Portland antique shop amazes connoisseurs. Section 4, page 6. Artificial light aid in agriculture. Section 5, page 1. Former Oregonian writer makes great record. Section 5, page 1. Farewell address by Rev. Robert Murray Pratt. Section 5, page 2. The skunk as an aid to the farmer. Section 5, page 3. Burns, one of newest and busiest of Oregon's towns. Section 5, page 5. Topics of the day in cartoons by Darling. Section 5, page 4. Foreign. William C. Gorgas, ex-major general and army surgeon dies. Section 1, page 3. Basis for division of reparations virtually settled by allies. Section 1, page 5. Tragedy of German children is described. Section 1, page 4. National. President denies having expressed opinion for any candidate. Section 1, page 2. Astoria and Salem grow while Medford lags. Section 1, page 1.

59 VOTES TAKEN BY DEMOCRATS IN 1860

NOMINEE NAMED ON FIRST AT 11 OF 22 CONVENTIONS.

Roll Call for 46 Times Required to Choose Wilson at Famous Session Held in 1912.

The following table gives the history of the national conventions held by the democratic party since 1832, showing the number of ballots taken at each convention before a nominee was named and the final choice of the party in each case. At 11 out of the 22 conventions, including the session in 1912, when President Wilson was named for a second term, the candidate was named on the first ballot.

The famous convention in 1912, when Wilson was nominated for the first time, ranks third high in the number of ballots taken, 46 ballots being necessary, while the convention of 1860, when the party was split over the secession issue and Stephen A. Douglas, famous opponent of Lincoln, was named by the northern democrats on the 59th ballot, ranks highest in this respect.

Year	No. Ball.	Nominee
1832	1	Jackson
1836	1	Van Buren
1840	1	Van Buren
1844	9	Polk
1848	1	Cass
1852	49	Pierce
1856	39	Brigham
1860	59	Douglas
1864	32	McClellan
1868	22	Seymour
1872	1	Greely
1876	1	Tilden
1880	2	Hancock
1884	1	Cleveland
1888	1	Cleveland
1892	1	Bryan
1896	3	Bryan
1900	1	Bryan
1904	1	Parker
1908	1	Bryan
1912	46	Wilson
1916	1	Wilson
1920	1	Wilson

Democrats at San Francisco Are Blaming All Their Trouble on ex-Food Administrator.

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—(Special.)—When Herbert Hoover of Iowa, San Francisco, Belgium and Washington, D. C., decided that it would be a nice bright thing to put his fingers to his nose and wriggle them derisively at the democratic party, he made the biggest mistake that has been made since Charles Evans Hughes believed the man who told him that H. Johnson didn't have any friends in California.

Herbert could have had the nomination. He could have had it the day before yesterday. He could have picked his vice-president and his national chairman and written his platform with his own fair hand.

Hoover Causes Trouble. The democrats thought that Herbert was a dear gazelle to gladden them with his soft brown eyes. But when the dear gazelle turned and bit the hand that was about to feed him a nomination, it was all over. Hoover is the last who will get the real trouble that has been convulsing this convention.

The party had all been organized on a Hoover basis. It thought that it had in Herbert a man who not only had public but popularity, a man who would leap lightly astraddle of the donkey and lash him to victory in November.

And then Hoover took a lot of bad advice and said that as far as he was concerned he could care where the Democrats got off and he would not accept a nomination at their hands even if they sent it with flowers.

Mistake Called Sad One. It was a mistake—a sad one. For Herbert Hoover was led up on the wrong mountain by the republican Hooverites and to him were shown kingdoms of the earth which were not for him to rule. In other words he was gypped out of the nomination before he even had a chance for it. And when having missed the G. O. P. express he looked longingly at the time table, he saw that the democratic extra had gone by.

The democrats will leave this town between the twin spirals of gloom and despair. They have or will have a nominee, but there has been so much back-capping and mud-slinging and back-biting that the seeds of rancor and discord are spread abroad.

Everywhere you hear the word Hoover, spoken not in praise but in blame, and usually coupled with adjectives that are not pretty in print.

Republicans Oppose Hoover. It is too late now, of course; the harm is done. Hoover is back in the private street kind of private life, and it looks as if he would not emerge until some fresh invader begins to take the candy of sustenance away from the Belgian children. But what a walkover he'd have had here. How he would have romped in, leaving all the other contenders gasping their baffled rage. The democrats wanted him, and wanted him bad. The republicans didn't want him at all.

Commercial and Marine. Demand for wool may turn from fine to lower grades. Section 1, page 17. Chicago corn weakened by selling of long legs. Section 1, page 17. Oregon & Ocean Steamship corporation is organized. Section 1, page 16. Section of marine act is declared to be injurious. Section 1, page 16. Thousands leave Portland to pass Fourth of July in mountains or at beach resorts. Section 3, page 14. Planes carry invitations for buyers' week. Address on I. W. Wism here on Fourth is Haywood to be prevented. Section 1, page 9. War on rats will be waged in Portland. Section 1, page 18. Gaining reputation proposed by astor repair men. Section 1, page 9. Louis E. Bean leading aspirant for speaker of lower house of legislature. Section 1, page 13. Acting mayor Biglow orders investigation of milk price rise. Section 1, page 12. 59 ballots required by democrats in 1860 to nominate Douglas. Section 1, page 1. Policeman shoots bootleg suspect. Section 1, page 15.

HOOPER'S DECISION CALLED MISTAKE

Montague Analyzes Trouble at Convention.

COURSE IS CONSIDERED SAD

Chance to Have All Own Way Is Declared Spurned.

PARTY'S PLANS UPSET

Democrats at San Francisco Are Blaming All Their Trouble on ex-Food Administrator.

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ASTORIA AND SALEM GROW; MEDFORD LOSES

PORT CITY JUMPS IN POPULATION TO 14,027.

State Capital Census Shows Gain to 17,679; Loss of Southern Oregon City Is 3084.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Census figures given out today are as follows: Astoria, Or., 14,027; increase 4428, or 34.9 per cent. Medford, Or., 5756; decrease 3084, or 34.9 per cent. Houston, Tex., 138,076; increase 59,276, or 42.9 per cent. Little Rock, Ark., 64,937; increase 19,056, or 41.5 per cent. Greensboro, N. C., 19,746; increase 5851, or 34.2 per cent. North Little Rock, Ark., 14,045; increase 2310, or 29.1 per cent. Revised figures of St. Louis population announced tonight reduced the previously announced total by 103, making that city's population 772,897.

MEDFORD, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Medford business men and citizens generally are indignant over the official figures on this city's population as given out by the census bureau. The chamber of commerce and Mayor Gates have wired a strong protest to Washington demanding that a "square census deal" be given Medford.

The Medford Mail-Tribune, Medford's only daily newspaper, says: "Anyone familiar with Medford knows that the census figures on the population are a farce. Conservative estimates place the population at 10,000 to 12,000."

The postoffice estimate, based on mail receipts, is 8554.

AIR ELOPERS WIN RACE

Stepfather in Auto Left Behind by Pilot and Bride-Elect.

YAKIMA, Wash., July 3.—(Special.)—When Lawrence Brown, pilot for an aviation company here, and Miss Cordelia Dale Richards, stepdaughter of Andy Bunnell, Goldendale, swooped down out of the sky yesterday, hastened to the Yakima county court house, obtained a marriage license and soon afterward were married by a local minister, they completed what is said to be the first northwest air elopement.

Mr. Brown said that the stepfather of Miss Richards pursued them by automobile to The Dalles, where they had intended to wed, and they foiled him by taking to the air again and making a cross-country flight to Yakima.

FEDERAL BRIGADE FIRM

The early prophecies as to Palmer have been realized, for it has not been apparent that any time the convention would consider either seriously. Yet the formidable brigade of federal office holders, which has been brought here in his behalf, has stubbornly held out in face of a steady and persistent whittling down of his strength.

McAdoo had more on the first ballot than he was thought to have and less reserve strength on succeeding ballots than he was credited with. It was early evident that the great delegations of New York, New Jersey and Indiana, which had not been able to agree on a candidate against McAdoo, were brought together in a common design to head him off, and Cox was the club they used to do it, just as Lowden was used at Chicago to beat Wood.

WETS USE COX TO STALK

The fight in its early phases had the clean outlines of a wet and dry fight. The wet forces got behind Cox despite the fact that they were not pleased with his quibbling and evasive attitude toward the liquor question, but the steady drift to Cox at the same time served as a warning to the dry forces that there was being waged a battle for control. Understanding the broad issue, they combined and held the Cox forces on the 15th ballot. On the 16th there were signs of the long-adv-

FAIR WEATHER PREDICTED

Normal Temperatures on Coast Expected to Prevail.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Pacific states—Fair, nearly normal temperatures. Rocky mountain and plateau regions—Generally fair except local thunder showers in mountain regions. Temperatures nearly normal.

SALMON SHIP IS BURNED

Charles E. Moody Afire in Bristol Bay, Says Message.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 3.—The three-masted salmon ship Charles E. Moody was burned to the water's edge in Bristol Bay yesterday, according to a message received by the chamber of commerce here today. She left Seattle April 20. No further particulars were given in the message.

GENERAL MARSHALL DEAD

Discoverer of Marshall Pass and Channel Builder Dies.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Brigadier-General William L. Marshall, retired, discoverer of the Marshall pass across the Rocky mountains and constructor of Ambrose channel in New York harbor, died at an army hospital here last night. He had been ill a short time.

DEADLOCK FACT FACED IN NIGHT

McAdoo, Palmer, Cox Vote Proves Hard Knot.

FEDERAL BRIGADE FIRM

Ballot Follows Ballot With Few Signs of Change in Strength.

SEARCH FOR NOMINEE HARD

White House Suggestion May Unite Warring Forces on Acceptable Candidate.

BY EDGAR B. PIPER. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—(Editorial Correspondence.)—I have attempted no running account of today's events, for I have thought it would not be worth while, in view of the likelihood of a result, but here now the convention is struggling along ballot after ballot late into the night.

It is a deadlock which will not be broken until the forces of McAdoo, Palmer or Cox give way, and there is at present no sign that either of them is ready to give it up. It is quite evident that McAdoo has been stopped. It is also equally plain that Cox, after slowly pressing ahead of McAdoo, reached his peak in the 15th ballot.

Federal Brigade Stands Firm. The early prophecies as to Palmer have been realized, for it has not been apparent that any time the convention would consider either seriously. Yet the formidable brigade of federal office holders, which has been brought here in his behalf, has stubbornly held out in face of a steady and persistent whittling down of his strength.

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PICTORIAL SIDELIGHTS BY CARTOONIST PERRY ON SOME TOPICS IN THE WEEK'S NEWS.

