

REPRESENTATIVE HOMES OF PORTLAND



The Residence of Wallace McCann, King's Heights.

This charming, simple, old-style, colonial house looks as though every inch of space were utilized. The dark shutters give the most pleasing contrast to the light colors of the balance of the house. A most pleasing testimonial regarding the heating was received by the W. G. McPherson company, who installed the plant.

SPEECHES MADE IN NOMINATION

(Continued from Page One.)

peace went up and down the nations of the earth, building their kingdom in the hearts of men and gathering the harvest of genius and toil; in which reason struck from the hand of force the sword of hate and plucked from the heart of war the germ of greed; in which conscience smote the thoughts of wrong and filled the mind with mercy's sweet restraint; in which power grew in the human brain, but refused the shelter of a glittering crown, in which the people of all lands and tongues, awakened to hope by the inspiration of our example, followed with the march of years the luminous pathway leading to a destiny beyond the reach of vision and within the province of God. In this spirit New York nominates for president of the United States, Alton B. Parker.

Carmack's Speech.
When Arkansas' name was called on the roll her delegation yielded to Tennessee, who put forward Senator Carmack in a seconding speech. Carmack's speech was not as lengthy nor as pretentious as that of Littleton. He devoted the greater portion of his address to commendation of Judge Parker, paying particular attention to his silence and saying: "I have yet to learn that the length of a man's mouth measures the depth of his wisdom." He briefly reviewed Parker's personality and closed as follows:

"The fact that he has always supported the nominee of his party shows his fidelity to the party organization. The fact that he was elected by the majority of 60,000 as a member of the highest court in New York shows his ability. His action in cases where the rights of labor and the unlawful combination were involved show that he has never bowed to the power of wealth. The fact that throughout a long official career he has remained poor shows that he has never been touched by greed of gain. His political enemies testify to the purity of his life and the incorruptible integrity of his character. Choose this man for your leader and the clans of democracy will throng to his standard filled with the hope and the inspiration of victory, assured that the party which follows his stainless banner will never know dishonor and never taste defeat."

Cummings Second.
Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut made the seconding speech for Parker's nomination, saying:
Homer S. Cummings, delegate-at-large from Connecticut, seconded the nomination of Judge Parker. He said:
"The Democracy of Connecticut, which I have upon this occasion the great honor of representing, has a vital interest in the result of the coming campaign. I therefore crave at the hands of this great convention the privilege of a few moments in which briefly to set forth the wishes of the Democrats of that doubtful and essential state. It is our wish, our hope and our purpose to present to the democracy of the nation the seven electoral votes of the old constitutional state of Connecticut."

"We appeal to this assemblage of Democrats for the invaluable assistance of wise presidential nomination. The Democrats of Connecticut realize that, aside from the great questions of public policy so ably set forth in the platform just adopted, and upon which any candidate selected by this convention will squarely stand, the people of this country are to pass upon the bizarre personality and the political peculiarities of the present chief executive. Thoughtful people have begun to weary of his eccentric advertising methods. They are alternately amused and alarmed by his strenuous and untimely impetuosity."

DeWitt Roosevelt.
"They decline to accept him in his favorite role of a mighty military captain. True, he has taken great pains to assure them that he has charged up San Juan hill, but they have come to the conclusion that he has shed more ink and less blood than any warrior since Sancho Panza. They realize that his chief hold upon a doubtful fame for military activity depends upon such glory as he managed to achieve by impertinence and insults to Miles and Dewey and Schley. They are uneasy in the knowledge that he is painfully lacking in poise and balance, and so constitutionally reckless that he is likely at any time to involve our country in difficulties at home and abroad."

"They have witnessed with infinite regret his efforts to stir up sectionalism, and for selfish purposes to undo the work of patriots by resurrecting the infamous issue of the bloody shirt. They have witnessed his brazen assaults upon the criminal monopolies and have found that his warfare against the trusts consists in the use of extravagant language and the assumption of terrifying facial contortions. They have come to know him because of his extravagance, his disregard for constitutional limitations and his efforts to develop the executive powers at the expense of the legislative branch of the government. They are eager for a real American statesman of American size and animated

by American constitutional ideals. If you want to secure the seven electoral votes of Connecticut, if you wish to strengthen and inspire her Democracy, if you desire to heed the wishes of one of the doubtful states that must be carried in order that the national Democracy may come into her own, then your first name at the choice of this great convention, a candidate who appears to both the regular Democrat and the independent voter, and who is the very antithesis of the Republican nominee.

"Fortunately there is such a candidate now before this assemblage for its consideration. He is a man of sound Democratic principles, tried executive ability, great personal popularity, wide learning in the law, profound respect for justice and the constitution, undoubted party regularity, a clean record and a judicial reputation for dealing in a large way with large problems. He is a man of dignity and self-control, and from his high and honorable position upon the bench has handed down leading decisions upon many vexed and pertinent questions affecting labor and capital."

Party and the Man.
"From his character, his attainments and his experience it is clear that both the party and the country have in him a man who can be trusted to meet every question as it arises, to guide the affairs of state in a safe and proper course, and at all times and in every way to measure up to the highest standard of public service."

"We can place the insignia of the party in his hands, secure in the faith that he will carry it through this contest even with the fidelity with which the Black Douglas carried the sacred casquet that contained the heart of Bruce. Gentlemen, Connecticut unites her voice with that of her sister states, New York, New Jersey and Indiana—doubtful states, every one—and asks this splendid assemblage of Democrats to nominate for president of the United States Judge Alton Brooks Parker of New York."

Georgia Second.
Moses Wright of Georgia seconded the nomination in behalf of the youth, saying that no organized movement had ever been behind Parker's candidacy in the south and that his selection by that state's delegation had been uninfluenced. "We believe," he said, "that we have selected wisely and well. We looked for a leader with a clean life, possessed of a wise conservatism and a broad statesmanship; one who stood by Democracy in sunshine and shadow; was equally loyal to the party in stormy hours of defeat and in the brighter days of victory. We found such a leader, Georgia claims the honor of the Empire state of the north, with her favorite son, shall reap the fruit of this convention, but it was the county of Lincoln, in the state of Georgia, which first instructed a delegate to vote first, last and all the time for Alton B. Parker of New York. This instructed Georgia delegate was the beginning of the tidal wave which has swept the states and insures today the nomination of the great New York."

Congressman Ball of Texas also made a seconding speech.

Hearst in Nomination.
When California was called upon D. M. Delmas of San Francisco responded by nominating William Randolph Hearst. He opened by saying:
"For the first time in history, California presents as a candidate for the great office of chief executive of the republic one born and reared upon her soil. She bespeaks your indulgence while she gets forth the motives which animate her hopes and the claims which justify the aspirations of her son. Do you want as your nominee a man whose past political career stands as an assurance of victory in the future? California's candidate is no stranger to public life. He is today the representative in congress of the imperial state which is now his home."

"To the realization of your hopes the vote of that state is indispensable. Without New York it is confessedly idle to look for victory next November. Can he carry New York? Let the experience of the past answer. Less than two years ago he ran for congress in a district which the year before had given a Democratic nominee for mayor of Greater New York a majority of only 1,800. That district he carried by more than 18,000."

Delmas then referred to Hearst's consistency in the cause of Democracy and his constant abandonment of self for the good of the party. He insisted that the west wanted recognition and that in Hearst the west would be satisfied, although as well known in New York as on the coast. He closed by saying that he offered the name of the "unconquered antagonist of all schemes by which man, trampling every right and justice under foot, builds his empires upon oppression and wrong; the name of the foremost living advocate of the equality of man, to which the fathers of old consigned their lives upon the bloodstained fields

of the revolution, the name of the champion of the rights of toil, the foe of privilege and monopoly, the friend of all who labor and are heavily laden—the name of William Randolph Hearst."

Nominates General Miles.
General Miles was placed in nomination by David Overmeyer of Kansas, who reviewed Miles' civil and military career, his attitude toward Democracy, the treatment he had received at the hands of the administration and his party faith. Overmeyer closed by mentioning his nominee as "that peerless patriot, soldier and statesman, that noble, that incorruptible, that illustrious citizen, Gen. Nelson A. Miles."

Delaware's Favorite Son.
In the course of the nominations Delaware put forth as her favorite son Judge George Gray whose name was brought out by Irving Handy. The speech was largely a review of Judge Gray's notable public acts including his senatorial experience, his acts as peace commissioner in the Spanish settlements and participation in the anthracite strike arbitration. Champ Clark placed Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri in nomination. B. Nicholas, Miss Nicholas, Miss Nichols, C. O. Robert M. Ankeny, F. W. Hanbut and R. Roberts of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones and W. J. Sullivan of Harney.

Free Band Concert at Columbia River Beach.
On Sunday, July 10, from 2 to 5 p. m. the Royal Italian band will give a free band concert at the new beach at the terminus of the Portland railway. No liquors will be sold on the grounds at any time nor any dancing allowed on Sunday. Fine bathing, boating and playgrounds for children. Take Vancouver cars at First and Washington streets.

Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter.
The seaside steamer T. J. Potter will leave Portland, Astoria, Seaside, Coos Bay, Astoria and Ilwaco as follows:
July 12, Tuesday, 7:30 a. m.
July 13, Wednesday, 8:15 a. m.
July 14, Thursday, 9 a. m.
July 15, Friday, 9 a. m.
July 16, Saturday, 10:45 a. m.
Get transportation and berth tickets at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

For Estacada Sundays.
The O. W. P. will make a round trip rate of 50 cents. Cars will leave First and Alder at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. Between Portland and Lents cars stop only at Grand avenue, Thirty-fourth street, Mt. Tabor Junction, Arleta. Tickets must be purchased at office First and Alder or Hawthorne and Grand avenues, otherwise local fare will be collected and no refund made.

D. Chambers, Optician.
Wholesale and retail, 123 Seventh St.
New program Sunday evening—Portland Heights park.

Printing
THE effects of printing upon a possible customer cannot be estimated. Common sense tells you that good printing attracts and influences favorably, while just as surely it is true that indifferent, common or bad printing repels. Printing from our press will bring the customers to you—it's up to you to sell the goods. Never mind about our figures, obtain our work—that's really what cuts the figure. Phone Main 168.

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Prices: \$1.25 per day, \$8.00 per week, beds 35c and 50c, meals 35c. Children under 10 years at half rates.
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