

# CLARK MAN OF THE PEOPLE, SENATOR REED DECLARES

Missouri Statesman Makes Brilliant Speech Presenting Name of Favorite Son as Candidate for President.

Baltimore, Md., June 25.—In a great speech begun at midnight Senator John A. Reed of Missouri nominated Champ Clark for president of the United States. It was just 12:25 when Senator Reed closed, and a great demonstration was begun. For 15 minutes the convention cheered, delegates marched, the band played and everybody and everything was beyond control. Idaho was the first state to lead the parade with a state banner, even beating Missouri.

In nominating Clark for president, Senator Reed said in part:

**Senator Reed's Address.**  
"We are here not to nominate a candidate, but to select a president of the United States."

"We are about to dissolve the partnership between monopoly and government. Sixteen years this partnership has levied tribute under the forms of law. It has taxed the crust on the lips of hunger. It has fished from the pockets of poverty."

"Monopoly has financed the campaigns of Republican presidents. It has been rewarded by immunity from punishment for violation of the criminal statutes. The people turn to the Democratic party for relief."

**Playing Childish Politics.**

"Republican candidates have resorted to every form of false pretense, every trick of demagoguery. In order to delude the people, one of these candidates has not hesitated to attack the courts of law and to assail the fundamentals of our government."

"The principles of the American constitution will soon be accepted as the fundamentals of all civilized governments. The Democratic party has always been the friend of the constitution. Its immortal principles were first blazed into the night of tyranny when the hand of Jefferson held aloft the Declaration of Independence. The same great Democrat insured the perpetuity of liberty when he wrote the bill of rights."

**Taft and Roosevelt Responsible.**

"Taft and Roosevelt are responsible for present conditions. Recognizing the fact that the people condemn their official acts, these gentlemen seek to shift the issue from a comparison of performances to a program of promises."

"The Republican contest is only a battle between the great interests. It is a contest of syndicate. The truth is a last manifest, and Democracy will triumph."

"The situation is epochal. The contest will not be a summer day excursion. It will not be won in a single campaign. Fronting such a contest, we are about to elect a leader to whom we must entrust the party and the national honor."

"Half of every battle is the general. No army of men ever fought well behind a leader whose loyalty the rank and file doubted. No army was ever well generated by a raw recruit or did its best behind a novice who tripped up on his own sword."

**Man of the People.**

"Let me name for general him who has suffered the hardships of the camp, the toils of the march, the dangers of the field; who has stood at the bloody angle; who has proved his mettle in the baptism of fire."

"Let me tell you of such a leader. He was born in the good Democratic state of Kentucky. There his eyes first opened to behold the level light shining in the face of a Democratic mother. Mingled with the notes of her lullaby, the myriad sounds of farm life were borne to his baby ears. About the next thing he heard was his Democratic father reading a Democratic platform. He has been a Democrat ever since."

**Record Is Clear.**

"We hear much today of progressives, the term has perhaps never been clearly defined. But if you mean by progressive, one who studies conditions and, recognizing an evil, bravely seeks for and applies a remedy, then, I assert that this man has a record unsurpassed."

"I challenge attention to his record. When other men behold the rising power of financial combination, but stood inactive and apalled, his clear vision not only saw the danger but applied the remedy. He drew the first and most stringent anti-trust statute ever enacted in the United States. It has stood the test of all the courts, and has become the model for other states to follow."

"In the great campaign of 1896, when desertion thinned our ranks and disas-

## Bits of Gossip From Convention City Near and Personal Views of Delegates

During the excitement Thursday night when one turned loose a white dove which fluttered about the ceiling of the hall and darted about, evidently badly frightened.

"Is that the 'dove of peace'?" asked Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee. "If so, it is true to the Bible, in having difficulty in finding a place to rest its feet."

During one of the Wilson demonstrations, an enthusiastic rooster produced a handsome rooster and held it aloft to kindle enthusiasm, but the bird had been kept under a seat where the ventilation was not to his liking so long that his perturbation had gone and not only did he refuse to crow, as he had been guaranteed to do, but he even refused to sit up when held aloft, preferring to dangle head downward as though lifeless.

**Martin Takes Nap.**  
Sergeant at Arms John I. Martin qualified for his duties as a policeman by sleeping throughout most of the session from midnight on. His quiet retreat for his nap was the middle of the speaker's platform.

About 3 in the morning a man with two boxes of crackers and some peaches did a landoffice business in the galleries. Nobody cared about appearances. Bottles of pop or any other liquid were unconsciously consumed, and the product of a nearby pie foundry had a great run.

In the United States senate Smith of South Carolina is regarded as one of that body's best speakers. He was the only man who could not get a hearing for his nominating speech. Many of the speakers had great trouble with the tired audience, but Smith ran into a particularly stormy moment and never got beyond his opening paragraph. Finally, in despair, he cried: "Oh, I move we all adjourn and go to breakfast."

Even this motion did not penetrate the racket.

**Great Emotional Gripes Speaker.**

One incident of the tense battle between Bryan and the New York and Virginia delegations over the Bryan resolution escaped the notice of most delegates and spectators in the convention hall—every man who spoke, either for or against the resolution except Bryan showed the terrific emotion that gripped him. Their faces twitched and their hands trembled. Most of them were seeing red—giving the world a glimpse of their real natures with the veneer torn off. Bryan was as calm, as steady, as unruffled as though he were discussing a chautauqua question. His jaw was firmly set, but his hand was steady. He had perfect control of his voice, and his selection of words was deliberate. Only his eyes showed the strain he was under. These flashed as few people have seen them. But from the galleries he appeared almost unconcerned.

ter engulfed our hopes, he helped to raise our banner on the stricken field and stood with those who cried, 'Courage, courage, justice is immortal; courage, soldiers of democracy; gird up your loins for battles to come.'

"After the election of 1908, the Democratic congressmen selected the man I shall name for minority leader. In four years of time the new leader wrought marvelous change. The long grip of Cannon was broken. It was the beginning; after that the deluge."

"With the authority to command he never issued an order. He preferred counsel to decrees. He called his associates together and listened to their opinions. He manifested that high statesmanship which unites discord and elements and inspires them with a common purpose."

"What are the great issues upon which we must fight the battle of 1912?"

"It is upon the record made by the Democratic house of representatives. That record is a story of achievement, of promises redeemed and pledges kept; of patient, wise, brave statesmanship."

"Over the deliberations of that body he has presided. He brought to the office the wisdom of experience and a judgment ripened by long and close contact with the problems of government."

**Democracy's Leader.**

"The army of Democracy is forming in battle array. The sun of hope glories the horizon of the future and sheds its splendor upon our banners. Above us bends the myriad-hued bow of compromise. We have been led to the very gates of success by a veteran gray in the service. Let him continue to lead and the celestial bow will form an arch of triumph, beneath which Democracy will march in glorious victory."

"I nominate this man, who has fought a thousand battles for Democracy and not one against her; who has never lowered his flag or asked for quarter; who has never deserted nor taken a fortress, who does not know how to quit a friend or betray a party; whose back the enemy has never seen, but whose breast is covered with the scars of many a hard campaign; who leads today, and who should continue to lead—the lion of Democracy, Champ Clark of Missouri."

## FREEWATER MERCHANT SNEEZES, SNAPS BLOOD VESSEL, MAY NOT LIVE

(Special to The Journal.)  
Freewater, Or., June 25.—Robert Newman, a merchant of this city, while in his store Wednesday morning was seized with a fit of sneezing, which was so violent that he ruptured a blood vessel in the region of the heart. For a time it was thought he would bleed to death. He is still in a precarious condition.

**Drowning Seemed Youth's Destiny.**

(Special to The Journal.)

Waldport, Or., June 25.—The drowning of Dee Kent, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Kent in the Alsea river at Tidewater was a most pathetic accident. A party of young people, of which Dee was a member, was spending the day at Tidewater. The boys of the party were in swimming. They had crossed the river and were returning when young Kent suddenly sank. The other boys made several attempts to reach him by diving. Cyrus Patterson was finally successful and the body was brought ashore, where parents and friends did everything possible to revive him. Dr. Linton was summoned, but he said death by heart failure had happened while in the water.

The fact that young Kent was one of the party of boys who nearly lost their lives on Alsea bar Sunday, June 16, cast the shadow of fate over this tragedy. Dee Kent was still in his teens, born and raised in this vicinity. He leaves father, mother, two sisters and a small brother, besides grandparents and other relatives, with whom he was a great favorite.

Journal want ads bring results.

When Chairman James proposed adjournment at the end of the tedious all-night session, all seemed willing except one of the tally clerks on the platform. He was a stout, elderly man, who jumped to his feet and objected to adjournment and with wild gestures. He explained that he was a delegate at large from Louisiana, living by name, and a strong Partisan of Clark. He said delay would give a chance for treason, which would hurt Clark's chances. If the balloting could be forced he believed Clark would win.

**Original Bryan Booster.**

Bryan's one vote on the first ballot came from James McConville of Steubenville, Ohio. McConville claims the distinction of being the "original" Bryan man in Ohio. He is said to have begun shouting for Bryan even before the latter was nominated the first time, back in 1896. McConville is a well-to-do business man, and for 16 years most of the money he has spent in politics has been spent boosting Bryan in different ways. McConville was not only a liberal contributor to the Ohio Progressive Democratic league, which was organized to fight Governor Harmon, but he also accompanied Bryan on part of his speaking tour of Ohio.

That the first roll call would not give any candidate within 290 votes of the necessary two thirds was the prediction made several weeks ago by the best political sharpshooter. It was completely verified today. The press agents of the various candidates have been claiming many votes to which they had no title. The Clark managers have almost uniformly claimed the New York vote, which was delivered on the first ballot to Harmon. Another matter observed was the fact that there was no appreciable effect on the vote from the various demonstrations in favor of the different candidates. While there were many spectacular imitations of a stampede, no votes were actually stampeded. With New York the one big uncertain quantity, the other factors in the equation were just about as they were figured out six weeks ago.

"I was surprised that Bryan was not defeated on his resolution," said Herbert Quick, novelist and magazine writer, discussing the Murphy-Bryan incident with a group of statesmen. "Not because the convention could do anything but pass it, but because his political career has been a series of defeats, from every one of which he has emerged stronger than ever."

"If Bryan and his policies are finally beaten in this convention, the nineteenth consecutive elimination of Bryan will have been pulled off, and there'll be as many more to do in the future. "Bryan's various 'reputations' have really been technical defeats and moral victories."

## FIRST ROLL CALL HELD ON NOMINATION

The first roll call on the nomination for president resulted as follows:

Alabama—Underwood 24.  
Arizona—Clark 6.  
Arkansas—Clark 18.  
California—Clark 26.  
Colorado—Clark 12.  
Connecticut—Baldwin 14.  
Delaware—Wilson 6.  
Florida—Underwood 12.  
Georgia—Underwood 28.  
Idaho—Clark 8.  
Illinois—Clark 58.

**Indiana for Marshall.**

Indiana—Marshall 30.  
Iowa—Clark 26.  
Kansas—Clark 20.  
Kentucky—Clark 26.  
Louisiana—Clark 11; Wilson 9.  
Maine—Clarke 1; Wilson 9; Underwood 2.  
Maryland—Clark 16.  
Massachusetts—Clark 36.  
Michigan—Clark 12; Wilson 10; Harmon 7; Marshall 1.  
Minnesota—Wilson 24.  
Mississippi—Underwood 30.  
Missouri—Clark 36.  
Montana—Clark 8.  
Nebraska—Clark 12; Harmon 4.  
Nevada—Clark 6.  
New Hampshire—Clark 8.  
New Jersey—Clark 2; Wilson 24; Underwood 2.

New Mexico—Clark 8.  
New York—Harmon 90.  
North Carolina—Wilson 16½; Underwood 7; Harmon ½.  
North Dakota—Wilson 10.  
Ohio—Clark 1; Wilson 10; Harmon 36; Bryan 1.  
Oklahoma—Clark 10; Wilson 10.  
Oregon—Wilson 10.

Pennsylvania—Wilson 71; Harmon 5.  
Rhode Island—Clark 10.  
South Carolina—Wilson 18.  
South Dakota—Wilson 10.  
Tennessee—Clark 6; Wilson 6; Underwood 6; Harmon 6.  
Texas—Wilson 40.  
Utah—Clark 1½; Wilson 6; Harmon ½.

Vermont—Baldwin 8.  
Virginia—Wilson 9½; Underwood 14½.  
Washington—Clark 14.  
West Virginia—Clark 16.  
Wisconsin—Clark 6; Wilson 19.  
Wyoming—Clark 6.  
Alaska—Clark 4; Sulzer 2.  
District of Columbia—Clark 6.  
Hawaii—Clark 2; Wilson 3; Underwood 1.

Porto Rico—Clark 2; Wilson 8; Underwood 1.  
Totals—Clark 440½; Wilson 324; Underwood 117½; Harmon 148; Marshall 31; Baldwin 22; Bryan 1; Sulzer 2; not voting 2.

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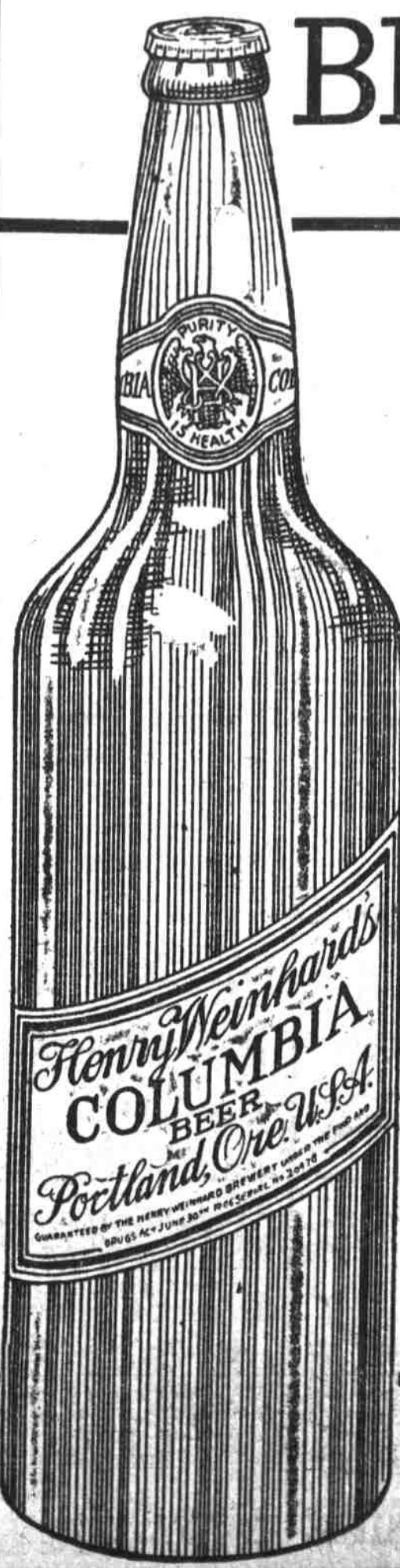
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