

ADJOURNMENT TO MONDAY BOON TO CLARK'S CHANCES

Judge Parker Declares Week End Recess Is Favorable to the Nomination of the Missouri Candidate.



Judge Alton B. Parker.

(By the International News Service.)
Baltimore, Md., June 29.—Adjournment of the convention until Monday will prove of great advantage to the candidacy of Speaker Clark, said Alton B. Parker, who was temporary chairman for two days tonight.
"I still believe Clark will be nominated," continued Parker.
"There is no foundation for rumors that the New York delegates are to abandon Clark for Underwood, Gaynor or another. I cannot conceive it possible that the delegation would swing to Wilson. We have voted for Clark for 16 ballots and we are prepared to support him to the finish."

Those are my views," said Charles P. Murphy when Judge Parker's statement was repeated to him.
New York Stands Fast.
Thomas Taggart, who was said to have secured a promise of support for Marshall from the New York leaders, should Clark fail of nomination tonight, said: "I only wish that that report were true. I have received no encouragement from New York that the delegation would support Governor Marshall. Maybe it would ultimately support Senator Kern, but I have no information whatever upon which to base such a prediction."

The New York delegation intends to devote Sunday to strengthening the Clark fortifications.
Early Monday morning probably another conference will be called at which plans will probably be determined upon.

CLARK MANAGERS OPENLY BLAMING BRYAN FOR LOSSES

(Continued From Page One.)

from Clark to Wilson. The action was taken amidst pandemonium, like of which has seldom been witnessed in a national convention.
Standing on the platform, flushed and angry, Bryan threw directly into the face of Murphy, as he sat at the head of the New York delegation, the charge that he represented the great interests of the country and not the mass of the Democratic voters of New York state. And Murphy retorted that he was a blood feud on him, with a placid placidity. There was no change in the muscles of the Tammany chieftain's face as he quietly viewed Bryan and listened to his fervid oratory and then as though to demonstrate his regard for what Bryan might think, Murphy called off two attacks that were to have been made by Tammanyites.

Fitzgerald Ready With Bomb.
Congressman Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, who has been New York's spokesman in most of the debates to date, was on the platform waiting on Bryan. He was ready to demand whether it was not a fact that Bryan, in the campaign of four years ago, had not unwillingly accepted a contribution of \$10,000 from Tammany Hall, the check having been signed by Murphy, the man he had just denounced. He was also ready to read a letter from Samuel Untermyer, the New York lawyer, who is a delegate. In this letter, Untermyer declared that, while he was a Wilson supporter, he had been treated with nothing but the utmost consideration by the Tammany caucus.

Fitzgerald was called off by Murphy in person, who sent his private messenger, Charlie White, to the stand to tell the Brooklyn congressman to refrain

Twenty-Sixth Ballot

Following are the results of the twenty-sixth ballot, taken just prior to the adjournment of the convention Monday.
Arkansas—Wilson 14.
Alabama—Wilson 14.
Arizona—Wilson 14.
California—Wilson 14.
Colorado—Wilson 14.
Connecticut—Clark 2, Wilson 8, Underwood 1.
Delaware—Wilson 14.
Florida—Wilson 14.
Georgia—Wilson 14.
Idaho—Clark 2, Wilson 8, Underwood 1.
Illinois—Clark 2, Wilson 8, Underwood 1.
Indiana—Clark 2, Wilson 8, Underwood 1.
Iowa—Clark 2, Wilson 8, Underwood 1.
Kansas—Wilson 20.
Kentucky—Clark 2, Wilson 8, Underwood 1.
Louisiana—Clark 2, Wilson 8, Underwood 1.
Maine—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Maryland—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Massachusetts—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Michigan—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Minnesota—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Mississippi—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Missouri—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Montana—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Nebraska—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Nevada—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
New Hampshire—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
New Jersey—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
New Mexico—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
New York—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
North Carolina—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
North Dakota—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Ohio—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Oklahoma—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Oregon—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Pennsylvania—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Rhode Island—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
South Carolina—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
South Dakota—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Tennessee—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Texas—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Utah—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Vermont—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Virginia—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Washington—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
West Virginia—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Wisconsin—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.
Wyoming—Clark 1, Wilson 2, Underwood 1.

CHAMP CLARK LOSING AFTER 26 BALLOTS

(Continued From Page One.)

Clark, a presidential nominee would be taken early on Monday.
"It is hopeful that nominations will be made," he declared, following the adjournment.

"I do not despair of reaching an agreement," he said, "and I am confident that some time for conference and possibly compromise of the vote will be made."

Clark Is Re-elected.

Chairman Norman C. Mack of the national committee was pessimistic.
"There is absolutely nothing in sight so far as I can see it," he asserted.
"There is no any change from last Monday and it does not look like any early agreement, either."

Roll Call on Recess Motion.

At 4:40 p. m. after the twentieth ballot, former Governor Francis of Missouri moved that a recess be ordered until 10 o'clock.
Before Chairman James could put the motion before the delegates, a roll call was demanded by Underwood, and he and the other Wilson men believed that if a continuous session could be forced they could get the New Jersey governor nominated before midnight.

The twenty-first ballot resulted:
Clark 50; Wilson, 28; Underwood, 41; Marshall, 2; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1; Foss, 2.

The motion to recess was defeated by a vote of 23 to 147.
The anti-Clark men were jubilant when they found that they had defeated the motion to recess until 10 o'clock. The twenty-first ballot was called. The first change came when Arizona's vote was announced. Wilson, 4; Clark, 1. Previously it had been Clark, 5; Wilson, 1, voting back to its earlier ballot of Clark, 5; Wilson, 1; and Underwood, 6.

Foss Boon Language.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston asked unanimous consent for five minutes in order that he might explain a change in his state's vote. He wanted to start the Governor Foss boom, but the delegates would not permit him to make a speech, and he had to be content with the announcement that Massachusetts gave 34 of its 35 votes for Foss.

Wild demands for demands for Acting Chairman Sulzer to change his ruling were made from half a dozen places.
Fitzgerald broke in with the explanation that Massachusetts' missing votes had been cast for Clark.

Ohio Breaks on Twenty-Second.

Ohio broke, giving all but half a vote of its 18 votes to Clark. On the twenty-second ballot the speaker received 25 1/2 of the Ohio vote, and this action eliminated Governor Harmon from the race.

The vote on the twenty-second ballot was:

Clark, 50 1/2; Wilson, 28 1/2; Underwood, 41 1/2; Marshall, 2; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1; Foss, 2; Gaynor, 1.
There was no change on the twenty-third ballot until Connecticut's vote was reached, and Foss secured two of the seven Clark men, the other delegates duplicating their previous vote.

Clark lost one vote in Louisiana,

which went to Wilson.
Wilson got the solitary Foss vote in Nebraska, bringing his total there up to 14. He also gained two in Ohio, the vote being Wilson, 2 1/2; Clark, 2 1/2. The New Jersey governor gained one-half vote in Virginia from the Underwood strength and one from Clark in Hawaii.

Arizona Gives One to Wilson.

Arizona, which had been passed, announced that its delegates were now voting Clark, 5; Wilson, 1. These were the only changes.

Total of the twenty-third ballot was: Clark, 49 1/2; Wilson, 29 1/2; Underwood, 41 1/2; Marshall, 2; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1; Gaynor, 1.
When the roll started on the twenty-fourth ballot the delegates had settled down for a long, hot grind, and there was very little noise or confusion in the great army. All cheering, joking and horseplay had been eliminated, together with any remaining good humor left in the delegates. The convention had become a serious matter, and the prospect of the session going over until next week seemed better order than the chairman's kavel. And it was not until Wilson took another from Clark's Ohio total and added it to his own, making the vote in that state Clark 2 1/2 to Wilson's 2 1/2, that anything like a cheer by the Wilson supporters was heard.

When Oregon and Tennessee took one each from their Clark columns and placed them to the credit of the Jerseyite. When Iowa was called and voted for Clark the chairman's ruling was challenged. C. D. Horton, challenged the vote. The result of the roll was Clark 15, Wilson 10, but Chairman Sulzer ruled that inasmuch as the delegation was instructed for Clark it could not disregard those instructions until a majority of the 23 voted to do so.

Result of Twenty-Fourth Ballot.

The result of the twenty-fourth ballot was: Clark, 49 1/2; Wilson, 40 1/2; Underwood, 41 1/2; Marshall, 2; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1. The announcement of the total vote of the two dozenth ballot, showing that Wilson after a long, anxious climb, finally had topped the 400 mark—he having received 324 votes on the first ballot—was greeted with a flutter of applause from the Wilson supporters.

Scholar Stone, of Missouri, took the speaker's stand when order was restored to ask unanimous consent for an agreement that after taking two additional ballots a new rule be employed on the third ballot that as a candidate receiving the lowest number of votes be followed until but two candidates were left, and that when two candidates remain the candidates receiving the majority of the vote cast for these two should be declared the nominees of the convention.

Move to Abolish Rule.

The proposition in effect was a move to abolish the two-thirds rule.
Following a hurried conference between Congressmen Burleson, Hughes and Palmer, Congressman left his place in the delegation and took a position in front of the speaker's stand, where he could obtain recognition easily.

Such a storm of objection was raised as to head off the motion, and Bryan, smiling broadly, returned to his seat.

while the chair ordered the roll call on the twenty-fifth ballot.

North Carolina Is Back.

The only incident of the twenty-fifth ballot creating any commotion was the break of North Carolina to the Wilson ranks. After having stood it for Wilson and 6 for Underwood for several ballots, the North Carolinians switched to a solid 21 for Wilson in this round.

Wilson's lead was 41 to 39, but the Wilson men were not satisfied with this showing. They developed the second session of the twenty-fifth ballot by switching back again to Governor Harmon of the Jersey state, after having ignored his candidacy through several ballots. Clark leading through the majority of the speakership through the majority of the speakership.

The roll of the state was forced after Senator J. W. Smith had insisted on voting Maryland a delegation solid for the speaker.

Wilson Shooters in Gallery.

The Wilson shooters had filled the gallery and the rear of the assembly and took advantage of the break to lose their fourth big job of the two days.

In an effort to check the demonstration the Clark men brought out their banners, and a great demonstration was begun.

Wilson and officials tried vainly to get the delegates back into their seats, but just when it seemed they might succeed the big red and white Clark banner was dragged from their concealment and the Clark men started the noise.

On the twenty-sixth roll call there were only minor changes, which were transpositions of delegations, anxious to "start something."

A new banner from the Massachusetts section was labeled: "Governor Foss boom good to everybody."

The Foss men also tried to put in on the roll, and the convention settled down to another general period of hysteria and noise.

The big Wilson picture was hoisted,

when the gallery roll after ten minutes of cheering, and it raised the Wilson men to redoubled efforts.

Mrs. Clara Rogers of Baltimore, carried California's Clark banner upon the narrow section between the press enclosure.

After a brief argument with the police she surrendered the banner and retired. A deputy sergeant at arms who had tried to block off Mrs. Rogers' march was knocked down by her father Robert G. Rogers. Finally Chairman James ordered the police to clear the hall of all banners. This was done slowly, as many of the standard bearers refused to pass out.

30 Minutes of Pandemonium.

It was 30 minutes before order was restored and the Maryland roll completed. The Maryland vote was finally ordered by Chairman James to be entered as a unit for Clark. James holding that as a majority were still for Clark the unit rule would hold.

Congressman Palmer, of Pennsylvania, was recognized and made a speech, in which he declared that the "limit of physical endurance had been nearly reached."

Admitting that there was little hope of an immediate agreement, Palmer then moved for an adjournment. He said this action was not due to any desire for advantage by any candidate. All of the managers, he said, had agreed that he should ask for an adjournment until 12 o'clock on Monday.

"Make It Ten," Is Cry.

Shouts of "Make it ten, make it ten," came from a dozen delegates.
Chairman James recognized former Governor Francis of Missouri to second the motion.
An amendment to make the hour 10

o'clock was adopted.

OREGON DELEGATION PROBABLY BEST KNOWN BAND AT BALTIMORE

(Continued From Page One.)

Time and checking Clark's onward progress.

Struggling with a bugle he could not tongue. Mark Holmes snatched it away and caused its broken throat to check the Wilsonites. He said he was calling in the back of house dogs.

Mrs. Gore and the blind senator from Oklahoma came past the Oregon delegation tonight just after the convention had adjourned. Mrs. Gore paused to shake hands with Judge King, and recalled an incident happening at the time of Bryan's famous resolution referring to a possible domination by the Ryans, Belmonts et al. At that particular moment Mrs. Gore was exhorting the Oklahoma delegation to stand by Bryan, and hearing Judge King telling the Oregon delegates that Democracy couldn't carry a single state if it disregarded the advice of the great commoner, Mrs. Gore seconded his sentiment and addressed the Oregon delegation herself.

Oregon, of course, did the proper thing. Oregon has partially redeemed itself on the matter of instructions. For a

number of ballots the delegation voted solidly for Wilson, then on the eleventh ballot Holmes and Godfrey switched to Clark, alleging that as Clark had the majority of all the votes in the convention he was entitled to their support. Just as soon as Clark's vote dropped to less than a majority, Judge King demanded that they vote according to instructions, but the two ab-

andoned themselves. After a long search, Holmes was found. He voted then for Wilson. Godfrey refused to change from Clark. He may decide to act with his delegation before Monday.

"We're feeling very confident of Wilson's success," said Judge King tonight after adjournment. "We know of about 100 delegates who want to break away to Wilson and he ought to be nominated Monday in short order."

CHERRY MARKET IS EASY AT 4 CENTS A POUND

(Special to The Journal.)

Hood River, Or., June 29.—The cherry harvest is in full blast and large quantities are being sold to canneries. The market is easy at 4 cents per pound in lots for Royal Anna. A large number of cherry trees were neglected and not properly sprayed. Hereafter it has never been thought necessary to spray cherry trees, as they have been generally immune from the diseases that infect the apple trees of the valley.

HOOD RIVER, OR., WOMAN ACCUSED OF SPEEDING

(Special to The Journal.)

Hood River, Or., June 29.—Mrs. M. R. Woodburn is the latest member of the local autoists to fall a victim to the speed list within the city limits. It is expected a test case will be made in this instance and all of the local autoists are backing her.

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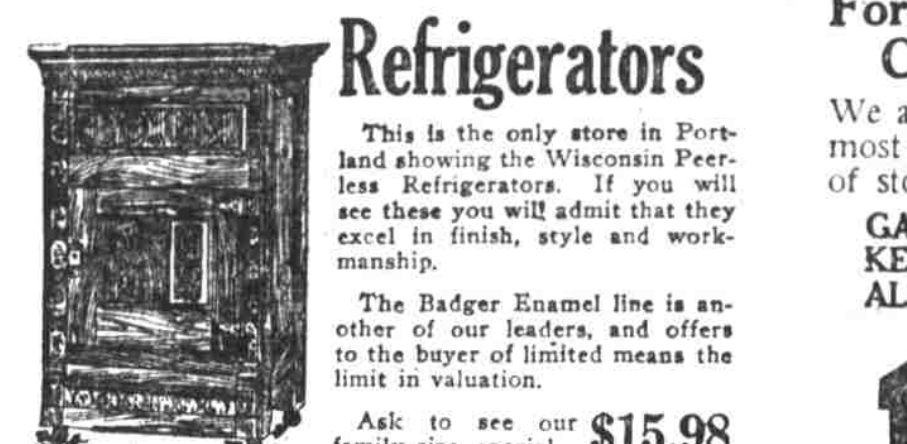


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B 100—Hammocks are close canvas and twill weave; jacquard designs in body and valances; otherwise same as A 500. Size 36x80. \$1.58

C 100—Hammocks are close canvas and twill weave; jacquard designs in body and valances; have concealed spreader at head; continuous stringing; otherwise similar to previous numbers. Size 38x84. \$1.90



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Two Burners, black. \$1.58
2 Burners, Nickel Ideal. \$2.00
3 Burners, Nickel Ideal. \$3.00
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3 Burners, Common Sense. \$3.75
3 Burners, 3099. \$4.50



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