

HIRAM JOHNSON'S SHADOW HOVERS IN SHINSTER FASHION

By David Lawrence

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Chicago, June 7.—Governor Frank Lowden of Illinois has the best chance of winning the Republican nomination for the presidency because he has the most skillful and powerful political reserves in the convention, but his fate is entirely in the hands of Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who has the veto power.

The key to the situation in the strategy is the Johnson camp, one sentence from him will not sanction the nomination of anyone for whom delegates were bought—would crystallize the undere of whippers into a noisy apprehension that the Missouri scandal is sufficient food for Democratic orators to make doubtful a victory in November.

THOMPSON BOLT OMINOUS
William Hale Thompson, national committeeman from Illinois, made such a statement as he belted the Lowden household, Senator Borah of Idaho has expressed ominous doubts about the effect of the Missouri exposure on the Lowden boom, but the "old guard," being possessed of a stolid determination to put over a tried and true Republican, such as they find Frank Lowden to be, are undismayed.

So the plan is to let the Lowden movement run its natural course, let the balloting go on and see whether the convention is disposed to be concerned over the purchase of delegates in Missouri or whether it accepts as final the reputation of those delegates by the Illinois governor himself.

AGREE ON 10 BALLOTS
An agreement has been reached between Lowden and Johnson to keep the balloting going to 10 ballots if necessary, to ascertain the exact strength of these three leaders. Dark horses and other near-candidates will not be permitted to reap the benefits of a deadlock until it is absolutely demonstrated that none of the three can win.

Dismissing for the moment the second stage of the convention in which the dark horses—Hoover, Hughes, Taft, Lenroot, Allen and Sproul—would be considered, the first stage of the fight presents two opportunities for Hiram Johnson.

He can make a fight on the convention floor against the treaty of peace and League of Nations or else he can attack the Lowden candidacy as the product of money power.

A TREATY IS FAVORED
The members of the committee who will draft the Republican platform are practically agreed on the plank on the treaty of Versailles. They will favor the treaty of peace and the League of Nations as an inspiration and will commend the Republican senators for opposing adoption in the form in which President Wilson submitted the document, but the ratification of the treaty and league will be favored "with reservations." Now that does not mean "with Lodge reservations"; it means what it says—simply with reservations.

That excludes all the quibbling about the phraseology of some of the Lodge reservations and demands of the next president of the United States, if he happens to be a Republican and wants to alter the program to meet contingencies in the foreign situation as they arise. Ratification with reservations will be a simple, all-inclusive expression of Republican intentions.

BUT JOHNSON OPPOSES
But Hiram Johnson is absolutely opposed to such a plank, yet whether he will consider it worth while to risk his chances for the nomination on that plank depends upon his sincerity. His ardent admirers insist that he would rather lose the presidency than concede one inch. He will fight, they say, against the treaty with or without any reservations, but if he should wage a fight on the convention floor, he would certainly be overridden, as this convention is too wise to oppose a simple statement such as ratification with reservations, when it is not even said how far those reservations can go. So if Johnson made his fight and lost, the veteran politicians are confident that he

would eliminate himself from consideration when the balloting began.

The moral damage of defeat on the big thing on which Johnson has waged his primary campaign would be irretrievable.

The supporters of Lowden, Wood and the rest don't think Hiram Johnson dares to do it, nor do they believe he will assault Lowden with a Missouri exposure, because of the effect that it would have on his own political fortunes.

For while Johnson might thus eliminate himself, the assessment produced among the Lowden supporters would be sufficient to prevent the selection of Johnson.

JOHNSON CONTROLS CLUB
Whoever way one turns it is Hiram Johnson who has the veto club in his hands. He can kill off Lowden and turn the convention to consideration of dark horses. His own oratory may win him support, but the rank and file of the Missouri exposure, a flash in the pan or a serious flaw in Republican hopes.

HEAT IS NEW PENROSE
Men like A. T. Hert of Kentucky, the new Penrose of the situation, who is for Lowden, do not consider the Johnson explosion can affect the sober, thoughtful delegates of a Republican national convention. Anybody can win next November on the Republican ticket, reasons the Republican wisacre, who is for Lowden, but the supporters of Leonard Wood and Hiram Johnson make good use of brother McAdoo's pull with organized labor and his political versatility, as they argue that the Democrats nominate McAdoo "it won't be such a cinch," and that the Chicago convention should not make the mistake of nominating a conservative.

But it's Lowden's nomination thus far, on their difficult tasks and showered the delegates with argument and plea. Delegates likened the situation today to a poker game in which each of the players had been dealt openers or better. All were trying to lead, to draw to what they want. Today talk of a stampede in the convention was revived. At first few old-timers would believe at Senator Borah's suggestion of the G. O. P. old guard, would not come to Chicago.

But when the delegation from his state and League of Nations that he is to make the journey, they began to exchange glances.

The fact that Penrose would be in constant touch by telephone with the Coliseum here failed to impress. Penrose in Chicago in person was an entirely different Penrose than Penrose on the other end of a slender strand of copper wire.

Leaderless and for the most part un-instructed, it was the expressed belief of many delegates the convention might easily be stampeded after the first ballots and part of the near-panic observed among the various candidates for the nomination was ascribed to that fact.

Even the cautious in progress in every hotel today are not expected to develop any overwhelming sentiment or decided drift in any particular direction.

Most of the delegates have a preference primary to consider, but after performing their primary duty they do not feel themselves bound to anyone. They are frankly willing to climb any bandwagon that comes along whose music gives indication of sweeping the country next November.

The New Jersey delegation is a typical one. New Jersey's 33 votes will go on the first few ballots to General Wood and 12 for Senator Johnson. The primary in New Jersey lined them up that way in matter of preference.

But after that preference is expressed the Jerseyites do not feel themselves bound. There is no decided drift in the Jersey delegation, they want nothing so much as a man who can unite the factions of the party and win next November.

Hamilton F. Kean, national committeeman from New Jersey, said today: "After the delegation has expressed its preference I want to see the members get together and vote according to the majority of the sentiment in the delegation."

POLICE MYSTIFIED BY POISON CASE

Police this afternoon were just as mystified as they were early this morning over the death of J. W. Black, who registered at the Royal Palm lodging house, Third and Flayer streets, under the name of J. H. Swank. When the landlord and police broke into the man's room they found Black in convulsions under the bed. Death came in the ambulance on the way to the emergency hospital.

First indications were that Black might have taken poison. This will be determined by an autopsy this afternoon. His body was scratched and bruised, indicating a struggle had taken place.

Someone passing in the hall reported to J. R. Devlin, proprietor of the lodging house, that he had heard, "Then we'll both die together."

BLACK FOUND ALONE
Devlin called the police and Black was found in the room alone. Lieutenant of Inspectors John Goetz said he had information that Black's wife lives somewhere in Washington.

Robison, proprietor of a chili parlor at 107 North Third street, said Black had entered his place Friday night and noticed Robison's Canadian veteran button had first attempted to hang himself. It is considered possible that he had become crazed over some trouble and had fancied himself in a fight with an imaginary antagonist, using the board to beat himself.

The name J. W. Black was found on a slip of paper in the man's pocket, which he registered under the name of Swank.

The man registered Saturday afternoon, according to the lodging house register, but the bed in the room had not been used.

LOWDEN SNUB OF ROOSEVELT MAP BE FELT

fought the Wood managers in many a state and won. If General Wood is the nominee, it would mean the fall of this new "Old Guard." Their political future depends upon the success of Lowden and to be able to manage the campaign itself, will mean the distribution of offices in the event of victory, something thoroughly understood by the delegates with an eye also to the future.

LOOK OUT FOR HOOVER
But speaking of what the managers are saying to each other, a favorite expression among the respective boosters of Johnson, Lowden and Wood is this: "You had better come our way, for if you don't look out, you will get Hoover."

One of the most influential of the leaders told the writer that he didn't believe the delegates in this convention would stay put very long, that they would soon get tired of voting for Wood, Lowden or Johnson and would ditch them all for a dark horse and that while he himself was violently opposed to Herbert Hoover, the delegates knew the former food administrator would be an easy winner in November and would look upon him as a simple solution of the deadlock. However, such faith in the ultimate strength of Hoover is not widespread. Few of the leaders could believe a probability, though all admit a public sentiment is behind his candidacy which would make victory absolutely assured if he were the Republican nominee.

HUGHES BELD PLAUSIBLE
Much more plausible is the talk of Hughes. Again and again as the interested delegate looks around and speculates on the possibility of a prolonged deadlock, he reverts to the former

justice of the supreme court as a clean candidate with a prestige unimpaired by four years of political inactivity and an experience off the bench that would make him a better campaigner than he was in 1916.

It is easy to say that this convention is groping in the dark, that it is leaderless. That is a superficial impression. Know what it wants, but the uncertainty is due to the tug-of-war between factions which represent the same thing. Frigidities galore will set in, if the Democrats were here, they could fill their campaign textbooks. Big Republican leaders whispered that Leonard Wood is impossible because of his political record.

JOHNSON HOLD STRONG
The trouble is that even if the leaders wanted Johnson they could not deliver the delegates to him. To that extent the influence of the delegates and their servative influences in the Republican party. Senator Johnson, Senator Borah and their associates can torpedo any of the leading candidates, but they can't win the nomination for the California senator unless they persuade the delegates overnight. So the tactics of Johnson are oratorical. Tonight a mass meeting and possibly some dramatic speeches in the convention will constitute the final efforts to win by direct appeal to the delegates. But if Johnson becomes convinced that he can't win, there's the for "Old Guard" moment to watch for. He is absolutely determined to stay regular this time.

MAY NOT BOLT
He will not bolt. But if the candidate he wants to see nominated isn't chosen, if for instance, General Wood is chosen, something worse than a bolt from Johnson may be expected. He will play the game he has played before. If he can't win here in California and probably will not stump for the ticket anywhere else, and the Republicans admit Hiram is a wonderful vote getter. To placate Johnson, the "Old Guard" moment to give up Lowden, but in so doing they would want Wood eliminated, too. In a free for all, Johnson could dictate the choice.

Intimate friends say he leans toward Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania. Others say he favors Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin. Of one thing the public may rest assured—Hiram Johnson will insist on a progressive ticket, but it is premature to say that he thinks of anyone except himself as that progressive.

JOHNSON NAMED WOULD OUST M'CAMANT

McCamant as the Oregon member of the platform committee.

M'CAMANT ISSUE IMPORTANT
The McCamant-Johnson issue involves more than the Oregon situation. There are delegates from Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska and North Dakota who, though instructed by primary vote to support the California senator, are personally favorable to other candidates. Seven or eight of Nebraska's 15 delegates, although instructed for Johnson by popular vote, are not Johnson men. The North Dakota delegation of 10, although pledged to Johnson, were originally Wood men. More than half of the Michigan delegation, instructed at the primaries for Johnson, are known to prefer other candidates.

ISSUE LIKE FORMER OREGON ONE
Thus by his determination to ignore the popular choice and use his influence as a delegate in the interest of another candidate, Judge McCamant revives an issue similar to the Statement No. 1 controversy that existed in his home state more than a decade ago when deliberate effort was made to urge legislators to ignore the popular choice for United States senator.

At Sunday caucus of the Oregon delegation, McCamant was made chairman of a sub-committee of three to consider all resolutions that the delegation intended to offer. Conrad P. Olson and W. H. Brooks were named to serve with him. This action was precipitated by a proposal of McCamant that the Oregon delegation urge the convention to go on record against the plan to call the present tendency towards bureaucracy in the national capital. He declares that under the present administration the government departments are unapproachable except through members of congress and attorneys resident in Washington. He would make all federal employees liable to discipline or discharge who fail promptly to answer any letter or inquiry of any private citizen.

ADAMS FOR ROAD HELP
Delegate R. J. Adams would pledge the party by resolution to the extension of federal aid for road construction in the Western states in lieu of taxes lost because of public land areas withheld by the government from the tax rolls.

A third proposition by Walter Toose Jr. urges the convention to incense the suffrage amendment and to demand that Republican governors of states that have not yet ratified the amendment call special legislative sessions that the amendment may be effective before the November elections. These three propositions were referred to the sub-committee of which McCamant is chairman.

The temporary roll of the Oregon delegation follows: Delegates-at-large, Wallace McCamant, Conrad P. Olson and Charles H. Carey of Portland; and John L. Rand of Baker; First district, Walter L. Toose Jr. of McMinnville and E. Eugene; Second district, W. H. Brooke of Ontario and D. J. Cooper of The Dalles; Third district, Dow V. Walker and Hamilton Johnston of Portland. The alternate at large are Sanford McDonald and William S. Harrison of Portland. D. R. Butler of The Dalles and D. V. Boyce of Estacada; First district, Dr. Joel Booth of Lebanon and Frank T. Wrightman of Salem; Second district, Frank R. Carl of Pendleton and M. Z. Deanna of The Dalles; Third district, David M. Dunne and Daniel Kellaher of Portland.

Dan J. Malachuk Jr. and Edgar E. Piper of Portland will serve as convention doormen; Loren E. Coover, the third appointee, is not here.

Among the Oregon onlookers are Representatives Denton Burdick of Redmond and Roy W. Ritter of Pendleton; James Stearns of Portland, Henry Collins and A. D. Goddard of Pendleton. Ritter drove a new car here from Detroit, where he is a member of the Ford Motor drive home with Burdick, Collins and Goddard as passengers.

5 STATES ALREADY LEAN TOWARD JOHNSON SUPPORT
Chicago, June 7.—(U. N. S.)—Fourteen Alabama delegates appeared at the Johnson headquarters this afternoon and announced that nine of their delegates

would vote for Johnson on the first ballot and five would vote for Lowden. Following the first ballot it was declared that the delegation would stand as a unit for the California senator.

It was reported at Johnson headquarters that Oklahoma also had a meeting arranged with the senator and it is the plan of several of the delegates of that state to align with the Californian.

A conference between Senator William E. Borah and James E. Watson of Indiana today brought out the report that Indiana would swing to Johnson.

A poll of the Nebraska delegation to the Republican convention, following a caucus this afternoon, showed 13 delegates for Johnson and three for Wood.

The Missouri delegation arrived during the morning and proceeded to the business of settling its own internal rumpus.

Wyoming's delegation of six arrived "heart whole and fancy free," according to T. Blake Kennedy, state chairman. Mrs. J. S. Hunter and Mrs. Leona Well came as Wyoming alternates.

The majority of the Iowa delegation came in this morning and a special train bearing the Colorado delegation also arrived.

It was estimated that 90 per cent of the delegates were here at noon.

The North Dakota delegation, in a stormy session today, voted to cast its entire 10 votes for Johnson until released.

ROSE EXHIBITS TO BE GIVEN BY CHILDREN
(Continued From Page One)
The direction of Supervisor Groshong the boys of the manual training department of Portland's schools are building the exhibit boxes—30 of them, each 10 feet long and built to hold daily individual exhibits totaling 1000 roses.

E. T. Mische, architect of the general Rose Show, is busy now working out the designs of the children's rose show. It will only be a few days until everything will be in place, says E. J. Blasing, president of the Rose society.

Must you live in Portland in order to exhibit? Not a bit of it: If you live in Roseburg, Salem, Forest Grove or wherever, and bring to the children's rose show the most beautiful blossom, you will win a medal.

The thing to do is get ready.

Head of Vocational Education Resigns

Salem, June 7.—Newton Van Dalsem, state director for vocational education, has resigned, effective July 1, according to information given out by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, this morning. Van Dalsem's resignation was handed to the state board for vocational education, in session at Portland, Saturday, and was accepted. No successor has been named.

Van Dalsem became director for vocational education in Oregon last September.

Martial Law Invoked In Galveston Strike

Austin, Texas, June 7.—(U. P.)—Martial law at Galveston was declared today by Governor Hobby because of the stevedores' strike. It was made effective at noon.

Civil War Veteran Dies
Vancouver, Wash., June 7.—Robert T. Crawford died Saturday at the family home, Thirty-fifth and Q streets, at the age of 75 years. He came from Michigan to Oregon 25 years ago. He is survived by his wife and eight children. He was a Civil War veteran. The funeral will be held at Knapp's chapel, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

EIGHT ARE INURED WHEN STREETCAR HITS AUTOMOBILE

Turning south on Williams avenue from Shaver street an automobile driven by W. A. Gardner, 772 Grand avenue north was hit by a St. Johns two-car train Sunday afternoon and thrown 20 feet and into the front of a butcher shop.

Of the eight passengers, no one was seriously injured, though all were painfully bruised. Those riding in the auto were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, 772 Grand avenue north; Atha and Harry Gardner, same address; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, 857 Gantenbein street, and Allene Davis and Bernice Davis.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL
Allene Davis was taken to the Emanuel hospital where it was said that she was suffering from nervous shock.

Answering the call, Motorcycle Patrolman Stiles was hit at the approach to the Broadway bridge by the car of the Ambulance Service company, which was going to the same accident. His machine was incapacitated and he was slightly injured himself. Stiles proceeded to the scene of the accident in the ambulance.

Witnesses say that the street car was going about 45 miles an hour and that it was unable to stop within half a block after the collision.

WOMAN IS INJURED
An automobile driven by Miss Verna Stevens, 777 Johnson street, ran over Miss Margaret Burns, 1191 Northwick street, as Miss Burns was alighting from a street car at Broadway and Oak street Sunday afternoon. Her leg was caught in the spokes of the front wheel and she was thrown under it. The front wheel passed over her chest. Miss Burns was taken to the emergency hospital and then to the St. Vincents for an X-ray.

Miss Stevens was arrested by Patrolman Stone for passing a car during discharge of passengers. She was released on recognizance.

German Relatives Ask Mayor to Aid In Portland Search

Mayor Baker is looking for the relatives or friends of one Christian Diederiksen, who is supposed to have died recently in Portland, following receipt of a communication from Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, this morning, stating that heirs of the deceased have been located. Nothing is known at the mayor's office of Diederiksen's connections locally. The communication was as follows:

Suderbrarup, Schleswig-Holstein To the Mayor of Portland: In the newspaper "Landbote" town in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, a notice is searching for heirs to Mr. Diederiksen, who died at Portland.

Some members of our parish named Diederiksen present themselves as heirs. In the year 1881 Christian Diederiksen went to America. Only in the beginning of his stay on that continent his relatives heard of him. As a mark, he had a club foot.

The immigrated Christian Diederiksen is the son of the peasant in Klein-Brebel, Peter Hirsch Diederiksen (still living) and his wife, Mathias Christian, born, Suedstern. He is born the 14th of April, 1860. We appeal to the mayor of Portland to be so kind as to give notice of his case. RAY, J. HEINRICH, Suderbrarup.

Reed Graduates Are Given Life Bearings On Commencement

"Let it be your task to construct as much of the celestial firmament here on this terrestrial globe as you can," was the exhortation of Dr. W. T. McElveen of the First Congregational church, addressing graduates of Reed college at the annual baccalaureate services at Reed Sunday. "There are seeds of degeneration ready to grow, but there is a potential renaissance in your hands," declared the speaker. "A new society order is possible, and it will come by Christianizing every profession, including the ministry. You can become junior partners of God in the great work."

Music will open the week's festivities when the chorus will present its annual spring concert under the leadership of Hans Hoerlein. The chorus composed of 40 voices, has been a successful organization at Reed since its inception in 1913 by Howard Barlow Lucile Murton, college organist, who has studied under Professor Lucius Becker of Portland, will accompany the chorus numbers and with Elizabeth Reed will play several organ and piano numbers from MacDowell, Grieg and Liszt. This evening's concert is open to the public. It is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock in the college chapel.

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5 STATES ALREADY LEAN TOWARD JOHNSON SUPPORT