

FIGHTING SPIRIT TAME IN CHICAGO, DECLARES WRITER

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Chicago, June 7.—There is something wrong with this convention, or with its preliminary arrangements. I've been here 10 hours now and not a soul has whispered the inside low-down in my ear. This isn't usual and it isn't right.

Any other convention would be different. By this time the stuff that goes in at one ear and out both ears would have been busy taking it in and letting it out. The inside low-down is what you get from the early arrivals. The earlier arrivals get it from the other earlier arrivals of four years ago, eight years ago—multiple indefinitely by four—they would have had it all ready for us comparatively late comers. In strictest confidence they would have laid down exactly what was due to happen at any given stage of the week's proceedings.

OLD TIMERS DISAPPOINTED

All the old timers are here but they haven't a thing to whisper. This goes for the distinguished Washington correspondents and for the political experts from all the home town papers. Don't put this down against the newspaper men, however. They know what's doing, all right. The trouble is there isn't anything doing.

Not usual, it is not right, for this reason: It indicates an apathy that cannot be called good for the American people. What this country needs today, to speak in the senatorial phrase, is a good fight. Unless this convention develops one, all the turmoil that is boiling within the people will find no useful outlet.

Just what is responsible for the state of things is hard to say. National Chairman Will Hays recognized the need of a first-class Irish picnic within the ranks of the Republican party months ago, and has been bending his energies toward promoting one. He did it by working toward a free and fair convention. Perhaps the lack of fighting spirit thus far shown is due to the lack of a tangible target for attack. The old guard has furnished that target; but while the inner loop hotels are filled with delegates ready to fight the old guard at the drop of a hat, they haven't found any good reason yet to consider that the hat has been dropped. Johnson has talked of fight, and so has Moses, but neither of them is absolutely sure with whom he's talking about fighting.

BATTLE LOOKS TAME

If things do not get better soon, it is going to be the most peaceable battle ever fought. Meantime, any man who needs or desires a little national advertising has a grand opportunity in this convention city. If he will drop into Chicago with something worth writing about, he will find the reporters, who outnumber the delegates two to one, ready and eager to do him a good turn.

CONSERVATION AIDS GASOLINE STATUS

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line to entertain guests during the four conventions.
"The public should be congratulated for its patriotic stand in this gasoline crisis, and I wish to express our thanks to all members of the committee, as well as the Portland newspapers, for the thorough manner in which they have placed the true facts before the public."
TWO TANKERS COMING
The Standard company announced that two tankers will be in Portland this week with gasoline. The first expected is the El Segundo, with 1,000,000 gallons, due Wednesday. The Atlas is due later in the week. The W. F. Herrin of the Associated Oil company's fleet will be here Friday with 300,000 gallons.
Mayor Baker today issued an appeal asking that, to prevent unnecessary usage of gasoline, citizens discontinue asking for delivery by stores of stuff that can easily be carried.
Hays saved approximately 75 per cent of the normal Sunday gasoline supply and with a continuation of rain the problem of amassing sufficient gas-

oline for the convention week will be simple to solve.
In spite of the slight demand, however, Sunday motorists were supplied, where gas was available, with only 20 per cent of tank capacity, and salesmen did not take the word of drivers for the tank content, either. They measured the supply in practically every tank whose owner sought gas.

RATION CARDS CERTAIN

That ration cards will be issued to motorists is practically certain. Mayor Baker declares. The only alternative for the cards is a general and very willing cooperation on the part of motorists in a conservation program.
Hoarding has not been discovered officially, although garage men report frequent calls for gas from drivers whom they believe to be draining their tanks and refilling, that they may get a capacity supply.

Logging Plants Face Close

Klamath Falls, June 7.—Industries and farmers using motor trucks and caterpillars are being hampered in their operations by the gasoline shortage, which threatens to tie up some logging plants. Local oil men see no immediate relief. Pleasure cars are almost out of the running.

Shortage Causes Concern

Seaside, June 7.—The shortage of gasoline is causing concern to the merchants who hold the contract to transport to school children living more than two miles from the city. They have managed to date to get a sufficient supply.

LOWDEN-BUTLER COMBINE IS SEEN

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inations. It is understood that the first state called, Alabama, will announce: "Alabama has no candidate and yields to Illinois."

The second name, it is said, will be that of Major General Leonard Wood. In presenting his name, Arizona is expected to yield to Kansas. The other candidates probably will be presented in the order of

their state, which would make Senator Hiram Johnson's name third.

Campaign managers and lieutenants were making a last-day drive upon delegates today in the interests of candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.
Although the balloting was not expected to begin before Thursday, state caucuses scheduled for today were looked upon as closing the door to general incursions into the various delegations, through practical determination of how the states would stand on their first vote. The real maneuvering will get under way after the initial test of strength in the opening ballot but so far as first choice is concerned politicians believed the first apportionment of delegates will be well determined by tonight.

WOOD SEEMS IN LEAD

The best available information regarding overnight developments in the apportionment of first choice delegates would indicate the following possible vote on the first ballot:
Major General Leonard Wood, 255; Governor Frank O. Lowden, 215; Senator Hiram Johnson, 175; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, 107; Governor William C. Sproul, 76; Senator Warren G. Harding, 57; Governor Calvin Coolidge, 39; Judge J. C. Pritchard, 23; Senator Howard Sutherland, 18; Jacob L. Hammon, 16; Senator Miles Poindexter, 14.

There were two outstanding features today—a definite "trend" toward Butler, who had figured but little heretofore, and discovery that the supporters of Herbert Hoover, supposedly the very best amateurs in politics, had borrowed a leaf from their more practical brethren and apparently built up a surprisingly strong aggregation of second choice delegates.

As regards Hoover, his backers have literally carried out his canny advice, voiced shortly after he aligned himself with the Republicans, to keep his name out of the primaries and state conventions and work among delegates already committed to another candidate to get their second choice.

HOOPER WAITING AT GATE
Investigation has disclosed that there has been considerable strength developed in this way. From authoritative sources it was learned today that Hoover's name may not be presented to the convention in the first group of nominations, but withheld until his organization can bring their second choice strength into play.

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