

REAL BEER CAUSES REPUBLICANS RUSH TO MAHOGANY BAR

By William Slavens McNutt.
(United News Staff Correspondent.)
Chicago, June 8.—A man who knew something started a stampede of the delegates to the Republican convention here Monday. It started in the crowded corridor of the Congress hotel just outside the Leonard Wood headquarters. The bewildered crowd of delegates, newspaper men and politicians was milling aimlessly around in the endless futile search for some "wise guy," when there was a murmur of excitement and a restless tide of humanity surged forward toward a small group surrounding a man who had just "said something."

MAY WHO SAID SOMETHING
"What is it?" everyone demanded, in chorus. "What did he say?"
"I don't know," everyone answered. "Who is he?"
"The man who had said something" fled to Michigan avenue, pursued by a wild mob. The chase led down the avenue and then away to the right across South State street—and further. It led into a place more or less barred by swinging doors, where the quarry was brought to bay with his foot on a brass rail and his elbow on a dark mahogany shelf or platform, known in the olden days as a "bar."

"Give me three real ones," the object of the chase panted hoarsely.
"Give us the name," chorused the excited posse of pursuers.
A couple of stout men in white jackets fiddled with some small brass levers and then held large thick glasses under certain small, half concealed spigots. An amber fluid flowed into the glasses, which were then passed rapidly across the dark mahogany shelf, known in the olden days as a "bar."

"It tastes like it," said a Wood delegate.
"Smells like it," said a Lowden man.
"Glory hallelujah, it is it," a California Johnsonite confirmed the suspicion that had been in the minds of all.
And then, from the throats of Johnson men, Hoover supporters, Lowden adherents, Wood advocates, Butler believers, neutrals and newspaper men came the first unanimous shout of approval for any one person or thing that has been heard at a Republican gathering since the beginning of the sad battle Armageddon.

"BEER," THEY CRY
"Beer!" The heartfelt cry arose.
"Real beer."
One and all present voted for beer on the first ballot. They voted solid on the second ballot. The third, fourth, fifth and many other ballots were taken in rapid succession without the loss of a delegate.
An interruption occurred when four policemen in uniform entered the place.
"Oh, I'm a deacon! I'm a deacon in the church," one little man with a drooping and very wet mustache wailed miserably. "It'll ruin me if I'm arrested."
The four policemen stepped up to the mahogany shelf, known in the olden days as a "bar," and spoke to the man in shirt-tails.
"Four," they said. "Four beers." And then another shout went up. A

Woman Boss Is On Job Men Delegates Target

By Alexander F. Jones.
(United News Staff Correspondent.)
Chicago, June 8.—On the eve of the Republican national convention, Chairman Will H. Hays of the national committee told the newspaper men that "this is a bossless convention, a convention of the delegates."
Hays was simply figuring in the men delegates when he said it.
There is a boss in this convention. It is Mary Garrett Hay of New York, high chieftain of the women's division of the Republican party, and a more absolute boss never sat in an inner sanctum and pulled the well known wires.
WOMEN GET BUSY
While the men have been milling around here in a herd like a bunch of sheep looking for a wolf to grab them off, Miss Hay has been sawing wood, holding conferences day and night, and it can be said that she has gone a long way in getting what she wants.
First, the women have succeeded in getting a hearing before the resolutions committee of the convention. A committee will present the demands of the

rear of approval of the police, force of the city of Chicago as represented by the four members then present with four steins of real beer raised in four large fists and four large flat feet securely anchored on a long brass rail.
One of the two knotty problems of the convention had been solved. The delegates present had not found out who they were going to vote for to the bitter end, but they had found where they could get beer, real beer—and more powerful stimulants if desired—and that was one of the two problems which had till then been very, very knotty. They haven't yet found out who they are going to vote for, the second of the knotty problems, but those who solved the first early this morning are not at present doing any serious worrying about the second.

Thompson Defeated In Organization of Illinois Delegation

(By United News)
Chicago, June 8.—Despite some vigorous stage management, Mayor Thompson went down to defeat before Governor Lowden last night at the organization meeting of the Illinois delegation. Lowden had the votes throughout and his campaign manager, Louis Thompson, was named chairman of the delegation. Senator Medill McCormick was named as the Illinois representative on the resolutions committee.
Thompson attempted to have his platform, close resembling that of Senator Johnson's, adopted, but was defeated. The most bitter fight then came on the election of national committeemen, in which Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, Lowden's candidate, opposed Thompson for reelection. Sherman was elected by a vote of nearly two to one after such a stormy debate that there is little hope of the Lowden and Thompson factions getting together during the convention.
Having lost his place as national committeeman, Thompson may cease to be a national political figure with the close of the present convention. Lowden will lose from 17 to 21 votes in the Illinois delegation in the convention as a result of the fight. Thompson has not announced whom he will support, but it is assumed that he will throw his delegates to Johnson.

ment 100 times that I would not support Johnson in any event, and as a matter of good faith notified Johnson, Lowden and Wood managers to that effect.
SIMILAR CASE IN OHIO
"I understand an identical situation is found in Ohio, where one Wood delegate-at-large will vote for Wood, though the preference vote was for Harding. No one is objecting to that, I understand."
Referring to his statement in the official pamphlet, McCamant says this was with a view to the repeated declaration that he would never support Johnson.
The credentials committee is not expected to reach the McCamant matter until late this afternoon or tomorrow night.
OREGON DELEGATES SILENT
Oregon delegates are for the most part keeping mum on the McCamant matter, apparently hoping it will blow over without much discussion. They also are making little comment on what may happen if occasion arises to break away from Johnson or when they will consider such action, though seemingly agreed that they do not feel bound to wait until Johnson himself releases them. They will confer on that point if the convention seems about to turn to some other candidate, so they will not miss the band wagon.
Followers are alternates:
At Large—Sanfield Macdonald, Wil-

liam I. Harrison of Portland, Denton G. Burdick of Redmond and Walter L. Toose Sr. of Salem.
First District—Dr. J. C. Booth of Lebanon and Mrs. Booth.
Second District—Roy W. Ritter of Pendleton and M. Z. Donell of The Dalles.
Third District—Mrs. F. O. Northrup and John L. Day of Portland.
PROSPECTIVE RESOLUTIONS
The Oregon delegation has resolved to support the resolution urging governors of Republican states which have not ratified the suffrage amendment to ratify. Another resolution by Delegate Adams demands federal road aid to make up losses in taxation through existence of forest reserves, and a third resolution demands reform in departments at Washington to insure dismissal of officials who disregard answering letters on official matters.

Henry C. Osterman Killed in Accident

Marshalltown, Iowa, June 8.—(I. N. S.)—When his automobile skidded on a hill six miles west of Tama, Iowa, today Henry C. Osterman of Detroit, Mich., secretary of the Lincoln Highway association and known from one coast to another on that route, was instantly killed.



**MACDONALD BEGINS
FIGHT ON M'CAMANT**
(Continued From Page One.)
ing, the general assumption being that the credentials committee will not deny him a seat.
Then it will become a question with the Johnson people how far they wish to carry the challenge.
If, when the time comes, there is danger of offending the convention by going very far, the challenge may be little more than formal. If, on the other hand, the Johnson forces see an opportunity to drive ahead, the point can be pressed even to the extent of some pointed remarks by Johnson himself, who expects to sit in the game as an alternate delegate.
NAME IS WITHHELD
Macdonald said that for strategic reasons he is not prepared to give publicity to the name of the delegate who is ready to challenge McCamant, but that this delegate, who is personally friendly to Wood, is primed for the fray.
In the hearing before the credentials committee, which will likely be a brief affair, Thomas Mannix will appear as attorney for Macdonald, whose brief is based on the theory that all Oregon delegates by law are required to carry out the preference vote, by whatever method their names are placed on the ballot and that McCamant "obtained election through false and fraudulent practices," particularly because of his statement in the Oregon official pamphlet that he avoided committing himself in order to be in a better position to support the primary winners.
M'CAMANT NAMES RAND
McCamant announces John L. Rand will appear for him before the credentials committee, as he expects to be busy himself as a member of the platform committee. Rand says he will appear if it seems necessary.
McCamant, commenting on the case, said he is perfectly willing to have the issue raised, and if the Johnson people desire to force it he is confident his position will be sustained.
"I have always been mindful of instructions when I had any," he said. "In this case I was clearly not instructed. I probably made the state-

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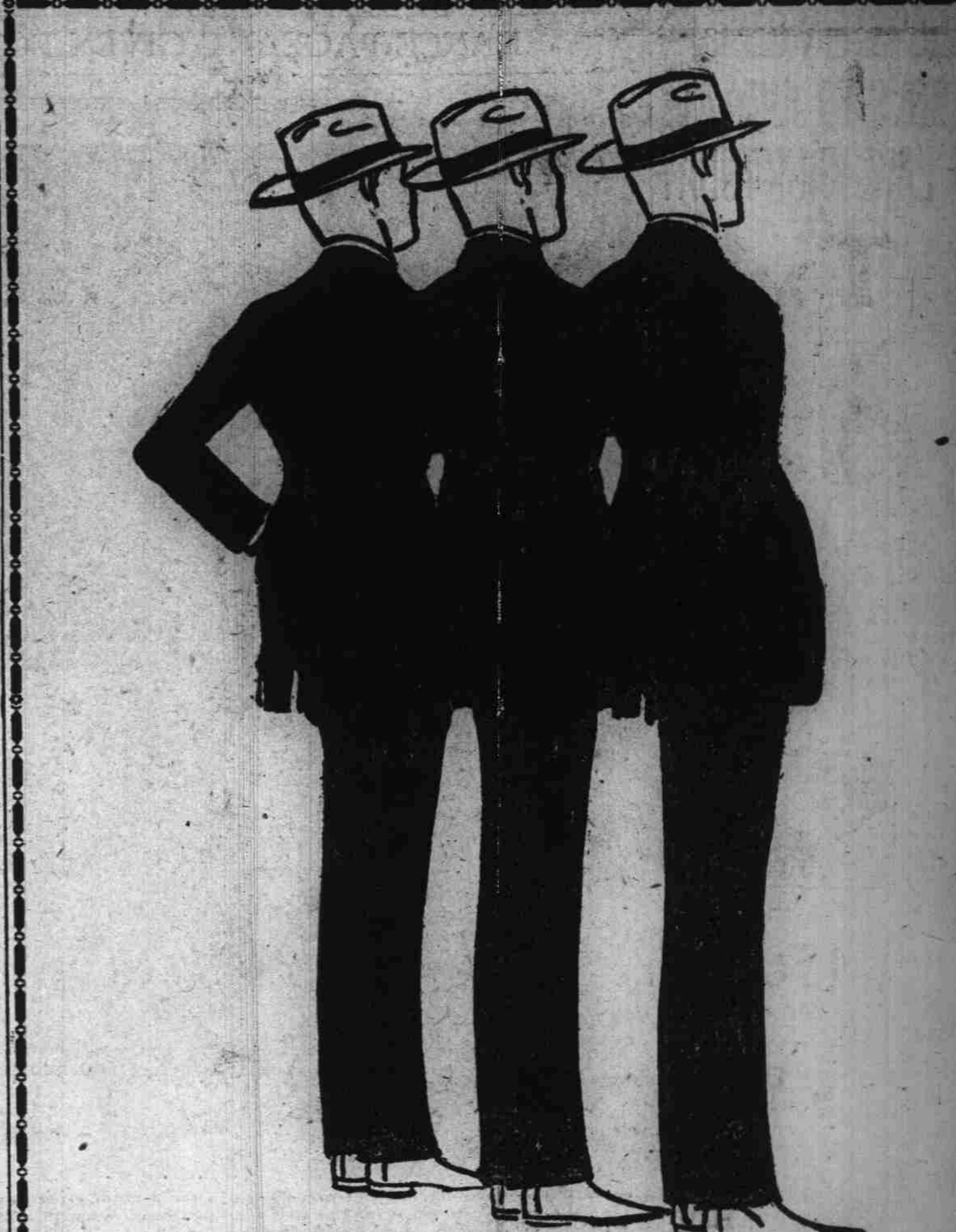
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