

RALLY IN CHICAGO RALLY IN CHICAGO North Dakota, Staale Hendrickson; Ohto, A. R. Johnson: Oklahoma, Ver-non Whiting; Oregon, Wallace McCam-ant; Pennsylvania, W. E. Crow; Rhode Island. Governor R. Livingstone Beeck-man; South Carolina, blank; South Da-kota, Chambes Kellar; Tennessee, Fred Arn; Texas and Utah. blank; Vermont, Dr. John M. Thomas; Virginia, D. L. Groner: Washington, N. C. Richards; West Virginia, A. D. White; Wisconsin, E. J. Gross; Wyoming, J. M. Wilson; Alaska, George C. Hazlet; District of Columbia. Frank J. Hogan; Philip-pinen, A. S. Grossfield; Porto Rico, Rob-ert H. Todd. Parmanent organization committee Hiram W. Johnson staged a specadular climax to a spectacular fight in a speech at the auditorium. Johnson's adherents have furnished practically all the audible enthusiasm

re thus far, and in acclaiming him tonight they shamed the prophets who had predicted that the day of snake dances, torchlight processions, bands and enthrongs jamming the streets to cheer their idol's appearance on a balcony were methods of the past.

Several hundred people, gathered be-fore the auditorium to await the opening the doors, set up a prolonged cheer-which started the rumor that John-was then making an appearance on balcony of the hotel. Investigation disclosed the fact that the crowd was cheering a moving picture operator tak-ing their picture from an adjacent win-

to call attention to the fact that a large umber of municipal automobiles were parked in the vicinity and insisted that the demonstration was being staged by city employes at the behest of big Bill Thompson as a slap at Lowden.

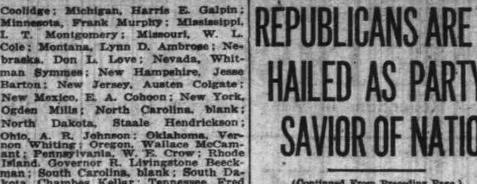


Coliseum, Chicago, June 8. - (U. P.)-Following are the four principal committees that will handle the ork of the Republican national convention, the state representatives having been selected in caucuses of state delegates.

state delegates. (States left blank have not yet an-nounced ther selections. They will be carried as soon as ascertained). Tessolutions committee (which will draft and submit platform): Alabama. Judge J. J. Curtis; Arizona, N. F. Noons; Arkansas, blank; California. John F. Neylan: Colorado, C. C. Ham-liton: Connecticut, Isaac M. Uliman: Delaware. Senator Ball; Florida, Z. T. Bielby: Georgia, blank: Idaho, Senator Borah; Illinois, Senator McCormick; Indiana, Senator Watson; Iowa, E. A. Burgess; Kansas, William Allen White; Kentucky, blank; Louisiana, Dr. D. A. Lewis; Maine, George C. Weeks; Mary-land, blank; Massachusetts, Louis A. Todd.



N R. Valdes



SAVIOR OF NATION (Continued From Preceding Page.)

eration the question of establishing such future relations with our associates in the war as would make for the future peace of the world. If this had been done we could have had full peace with Germany three months after the armis-tion.

#### NATIONALISM FAVORED

Columbia. Frank J. Hogan: Philippines. A. S. Grossfield: Porto Rico, Robert H. Todd.
Permanent organization committee (which will select permanent convention officers)—Alabama. H. G. Ashley: Arizona, F. S. Breen: Arkansas, blank: California, Mayor James Rolph Jr.; Colorado, Walter S. Coen: Connecticut, Harvey P. Bizsell: Delaware, A. R. Benson: Florida. Fred Cubberly; Georgia, blank: Idaho, Henry M. Jones; Illinois, John G. Oglesby: Indiana, John L. Moorman; Iowa, C. E. Pickett; Kansas, Frank Sponsable: Kentucky, blank: Louisiana, W. L. Cohen; Maine, Ernest L. Morrill: Marvland, blank: Massachusetts. Edward L. Thurston: Michigan. John C. Davis; Minnesota, Earl Simpson; Miseissippi, J. C. Tyler; Missouri, Roy Monler: Montana, John Brina-coube; Nebraska, H. E. Stein; Newafa, J. I. Wilson: New Hampshire. John Scammon; New Jersey, W. F. Worrell; New Mexico, George W. Armilo; New York. William Barnes; North Carolina, blank; North Dakota, A. T. Kraabel; Ohio, Wilson Wood: Oklahoma, C. B. Rogers; Oregon, Conrad P. Olson; Pennsylvania, James Elverson Jr.; Riode Island, John S. Holbrook; South Carolina, blank; North Dakota, C. A. Howard, John S. Holbrook; South Carolina, blank; North Dakota, C. A. Howard, John S. Holbrook; South Carolina, blank; North Dakota, C. A. Howard, John S. Holbrook; South Carolina, blank; North Dakota, C. A. Howard, John S. Holbrook; South Carolina, blank; North Dakota, C. A. Howard, John S. Holbrook; South Carolina, blank; South Dakota, C. A. Howard, Tennessee, W. T. Toaterman, Texas and Utah, blank; Vermont, Fuller C. Smith; Virginia, H. L. Lawson; Washington, F. G. Dement: West Virginia, Tames Elverson Jr.; Riode Island, John S. Holbrook; South Carolina, blank; South Dakota, C. A. Howard, Tennessee, W. T. Toaterman, Texas and Utah, blank; Vermont, Fuller C. Smith; Virginia, H. L. Lawson; Washington, F. G. Dement: West Virginia, Takaska, Thomas M. Reed; District of Columbia, Frank J. Hogan; Philippines. M. R. Williams; Porto Rico, Alfonso Valdes. AATIONALISM FAVORED This Mr. Wilson prevented. He went to Europe with the greatest opportunity for large service to the world ever of-fared to any one man. He insisted on going himself, for he trusted no one else. We then had the confidence, the grati-tude and the friendship of every Eu-ropean nation, which thanks to the presi-dent, we possess no longer. If Mr. Wil-sor, had said: "We came here to help you win this war in defense of civiliza-tion. The war is won. All we now in-sist upon is that Germany shall be put in such a position as not to be able again to threaten the peace and freedom of mankind. Our own questions in the American hemisphere we will care for ourselves. We have interests in the Far East which we shall wish to have protected, but your own European ques-tions you must settle and we will accept the settlement to which you agree. We are not here seeking territory or to dio-tate what you shall do in regard to either territory or boundaries."

tate what you shall do in regard to either territory or boundaries." Then indeed we should have been en-titled to the gratitude of the world, not only for our decisive services in the war, but for generous assistance in making a lasting peace. But Mr. Wil-son did not do this. He had apparently only one aim, to be the maker of a league of which he should be the head. He was determined that there should be a League of Nations then and there and in order to nullify the powers of the senate given by the constitution of the United States he decided to make the league an integral part of the treaty of peace with Germany. Thus he presented to the senate, and intended to present, a dilemma from which he believed there was no escape. In order to have peace with Germany he meant to compel the senate to accept with it the League of Nations. It was indeed a difficult sit-uation which he thus created. But the Republican senators believed their duty to be clear before them and did not shrink from fulfilling it. Thirty-nine of them in March, 1919, signed a statement setting forth that the first draft of the league as Mr. Wilson brought it back, announcing that it must be taken just as it stood, could not be accepted by the senate in that form. SENATE HOLDS BACK Columbia. Frank J. Hogan ; Philippines. B. R. Williams ; Porto Rico, Alfonso Valdes. Credentials Committee (which will make up the permanent roll of the con-vention)—Alabama. A. P. Longshore ; Arizona. George W. Elias ; Arkansas, hlank ; California, Charles L. Neumiller ; Colorado. A. E. Carlton ; Connecticut, J. F. Walsh ; Delaware, S. F. Benner-ville ; Florida, Fred Cubberly ; Georgia, hlank ; Idaho. J. P. Gray ; Illinois, F. E. Sterling ; Indiana, J. L. Moorman ; Iowa, C. E. Pickett ; Kansas, Frank Sponable ; Kentucky. blank ; Louisiana, W. L. Cohen'; Maine, Charles B. Carter ; Mary-land, blank ; Massachusetts, C. H. Ennis ; Michigan, John W. Smith ; Minnesota, Leavitt Corning ; Mississippi, M. J. Mul-vihij ; Missouri, W. H. Allen ; Montana, John Adams ; Nebraska, Harry E. Sackett ; Nevada, B. F. Curler ; New Jersey, F. D. Duffield ; New Mexico, Gregory Page ; New York, J. Livingston ; North Caroling, blank ; South Dakota, Alfred Steele ; Ohio, Walter F. Brown ; Oklahoma, L. G. Disney ; Oregon, W. H. Brooke ; Penneylvania, Robert Me-Afee ; Rhode Island, Richard A. Aldrich ; South Carolina, blank ; South Dakota, S. X. Way ; Tennessee, A. V. McLain ; Texas and Utah, blank ; Vermont, H. N. Jackson ; Virginia, R. A. Fulweller ; Washington, W. F. Hite ; Wisconsin, D. J. Mortensen ; Wyoming, W. R. Week Vir-ginla, W. F. Hite ; Wisconsin, D. J. Mortensen ; Wyoming, W. R. Weeks ; Alaska, Thomas M. Reed ; District of Columbia, James A. Cobb ; Philippines, A. S. Grossfield ; Porto Rico, R. H.

SENATE HOLDS BACK

The president returned to Europe with this warning before him and before the world. He admitted a few slight changes this warning before him and before the c world. He admitted a few slight changes in the covenant, for the most part un- v important and some of which made the second draft worse than the first. He f forced the allied and associated powers a to yield to his demand that the covenant I of the league should be interwoven with r the treaty of peace. To accomplish this I he surrendered the principle of the free-dom of the seas — whatever that may p have been — to Great Britain, and he made promises and concessions to s France—not yet fulfilled—which brought I him the French support. Having thus I carried his point abroad he brought the treaty with Germany home and laid it before the senate. To the great mass s of the American people he said: "This covenant of the League of Nations will bring to the world a lasting peace." I ·veryone desired lasting peace and, without pausing to consider or even to read the covenant, thousands upon thou sands of good people united in the de-mand that the senate ratify and take the league at once and without consider-ation, just as it stood. The Repub-licans of the league, determined to resist of

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SON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1980.
We were to give such a substance and the rest to give such as set of the server of exterior agreements on could be and the sector of the server day clears to the sector of the se governments UNITED AGAINST LEAGUE It also appeared that our domestic questions, like immigration, could be in-terfered with, that the interpretation of the Monroe doctrine was to be left to the decision of the league, that we were to be made participants in the out-rageous disposition of Shantung which robbed a friendly nation and gave the proceeds of the robbery to her worst enemy, and that finally we were to have in the assembly of the league only one vote to Gyeat Britain's six. These pro-visions were adopted which relieved us from every obligation under Article X. which took all our domestic questions completely out of the jurisdiction of the league, which once and for all placed the Monroe doctrine bayond any inter-ference by Europe or any foreign power, and which refused our assent to the cruel wrong of Shantung. We-also made it impossible to subject the United States to the proposed inequality in voi-ing power, for we profoundly believed that the United States must never take part in any council of the nations where her vote was not equal to that of any other power represented. Some of us were deeply convinced that there ought to be no league at all and that absolute sagainst the perils of the covenant if we joined the league. We were all firmly united in our determination that the league as submitted by Mr. Wilson must never pass. We were also agreed that Mr. Wilson's league with What he called "interpretative reservations," or with anything those, obedient to him ap-prover and the sage with what he called "interpretative reservations," or with anything those, obedient to him ap-prover way in the as bool in the to him ap-prover way in the as bool in the to him ap-prover way in the as bool in the to him ap-prover way in the as bool in the to him ap-prover way in the as bool in the to him ap-prover way in the as bool in the to him ap-prover way in the as bool in the to him ap-prover way in the sage with what he called "interpretative reserva

Mr. Wilson's league with what he called "interpretative reservations," or with anything those, obedient to him ap-proved, was just as bad, just as menac-ing, as the original. Twice we offered the president and his most faithful sup-porters an opportunity to ratify the treaty with reservations. Twice his fol-lowers, obedient to his orders, rejected the treaty with the reservations I have outlined.

### A VETO WITHOUT REASON

A VETO WITHOUT REASON The Republicans of the senate then made another effort to put an end to the state of technical war with Ger-many and at the same time rid the country of those measures which were adopted under the war powers of the constitution and which are clearly un-constitution and which are clearly the would thus have relighted the business and the daily occupations of the prosi-from the burden of war legislation and at the same time have preserved to the United States under the terms of the resolution all benefits accruing to the United States under the provision of the treaty of Versailles. This resolution was passed by both branches of congress and vetoed by the president in a mes-sage which furnished neither argument nor reason for the veto but which it must be admitted had a pleasant touch of the seas. The houses also passed a resolution repealing all the war legis-lation with three exceptions. The presi-dent vetoed it. His autocratic powers must not be disturbed. Thus the presi-dent vetoed it. His autocratic powers must not be disturbed. Thus the presi-dent demonstrated again that unless he could have his own way exactly and without any modification he would not permit the country to be at peace, an exercise of executive power never con-templated by the constitution. There the story ends. We have

"The Mexican situation is a shame and a disgrace. We must do our part under



ated and furnished cause for much quiet mirth, especially in the New York section, where former Governor Whitman, Nicholas Murray Butler and Senator Wadsworth put their heads together over it. Lodge's appeal for a stronger hand in

Mexico brought a short, sharp cheer, one of the most enthusiastic of the speech.

Mexico brought a short, sharp cheer, one of the most enthusiastic of the speech. "We have watched and waited long enough," cried Lodge, for the first time his voice to schout or the first time raising his voice to a shout, and there was a quick yell of approval. "We must have a man who will have

a policy and will act," Lodge declared, it was with him. cruelty.

doctrine." "Good I" "Good I" shouted MANDATE CAUSES LAUGH A laugh greeted Lodge's references to President Wilson's request that the United States take a mandate over Ar-

There was a quick reaction when he recalled how the senate refused the man-date and again there were cries of After the convention is opened "Good" and "Right." Applause came at frequent intervals

as Lodge tore to pieces the Wilson League of Nations. Lodge's charge that Wilson went personally to Europe "be-cause he trusted no one else," was greeted with cheers and laughter. The crowd eagerly followed Lodge's references to the peace treaty and there was renewed applause at his every period. LEAGUE REFERENCES ATTRACT More interest was shown in the league features of Lodge's speech than in what he previously had said with regard to domestic problems.

Prolonged cheering met Lodge's reference to the defeat of the Wilson treaty without reservations. "Wilson surrendered the om of the seas-whatever that Horse: nas have been-to Great Britain."

 
 Horse:
 Win.

 Wood
 2½

 Hoover
 5-1

 Lowden
 8-1

 Johnson
 8-1

 Harding
 100-1

 Eardner
 1-10

 \*Knox
 109-1

 \*Sproul
 100-1
 Lodge, and the delegates laughed. "Today the number of Americans willing to accept the covenant as brought back by the president is neg-ligible," the senator said. "The American people will never approve that al-liance with foreign nations." liance with foreign nations." This also was loudly cheered, · Penrose entry.

Weather clear: track fast. (Copyright, 1929; Bell Syndicate) CROWD EATS IT UP Lodge's every reference to the defeat of the Wilson league was "eaten up" by the crowd, which should with de-Smoot, Another of

However, there was an increasing buzz of conversation in the rear after Lodge had talked more than an hour. Old Guard, Out of National Committee

The heat increased and fans began fluttering all over the hall. "Yes, yes," someone cried, accom-panied by "yips" and other forms of shouting, when Lodge said some were determined there should be no league at all.

"In 1916 Mr. Wilson won on the that he kept us out of war." said Lodge. Away back in the rear gallery, there was one lone cheer. "Now," the senator declared, "the Democratic ad-ministration is seeking indorsement on the ground that they have kept us out of peace. Laughter and applause swept the hall.

guard crowd. GANG IS WITH HIM



the treaty, Lodge was again applauded. Shouts of "We will!" came from many quarters. "We make the issue!" he cried, and the crowd by its vocal outburst showed cruelty; Anna against Ralph Hassler,



By Edwin Hullings

next thing on the programme will be a meeting of the committee on removals whose duty is to kick out enough candi-dates so as the delegates will have room to set down as most of them is at used to sleeping standing up. Sen. Johnson made 2 speeches tonight (United News Staff Correspondent) Paris, June 8.-Italy's threat break from the allies and follow her to sleeping standing up. Sen. Johnson made 2 speeches tonight but didnt say nothing that I didnt know all ready. His headquarters was visited during the day by thousands of Call-fornia delegates one of witch had on a rubber collar and wore s diamond horse shoe pin in his tie to draw a tension away from it. Personaly my headquarters at the New Southern was thronged all day by a bell hop. The probable starters in tomorrow's race and the odds follows: 'Horse: Win, Place Show own program, possibly making the possibility of another rift in the

are aligned against Italy, whereas Nitti and Lloyd George had hither Win. Place. , 2% Even , 5-1 2-1 , 8-1 3-1 100-1 40-1 , 100-1 40-1 , 100-1 40-1 worked together to defeat Millerand.

Through unofficial channels, Ro tipped off London and Paris that Ever 20-7 Out 20-1 20-1 does not intend to participate in the Spa conference, but that she will deal directly with Berlin unless the allies again open up the Hythe decisions and give greater consideration to Italy's in-

French officials do not attempt diaguige their concern.

Alleged Centralia Red Fails to Show Up as Trial Opens

(By United News) Chicago, June 8.—Another of the fa-mous "old guard" stepped out of the picture last night when the Utah dele-gation elected Ergest Bamberger na-tional committeeman, succeeding Sena-tional committeeman, succeeding Senaiants, was n out under He and the Tom Lassacres Charles Brown, Tom Lassacres Hill and P. J. Nolan, were arres Hill and P. J. Nolan, were arres lowing the Armistice day massac lowing the Armistice day massac When the selection of the sached Johnson was not pre-

morning. Attorney Emch. for t fense, stated that Johnson was coma and that he would have a in court today. Johnson's pares reside on a farm near Winlock, his bond.



THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1920.



# If You Knew the **Many Differences**

Between inferior and superior tailoring, you'd know why well - dressed men are uncommon.

Our specialty is in making clothes for men who know the value of being well groomedmen who appreciate the quiet correctness and individual style we put into clothes.

If you have never known the real value that the Nicoll system of tailoring means to youhow about starting in now-today?

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Improvement and advancement is the watchword at Simon's! In order to create additional space for new merchandise and to arrange stocks for the greater convenience of the public, we are remodelingand changing every department! While this work is going on is the time to save, for we are holding a

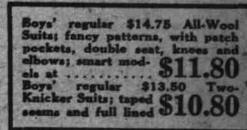
# REMODE

Every Department Throws Merchandise Into This Sale at Deeply Reduced Prices! Now's the Time for You to Profit, While We Are Making These Improvements! This Sale Will Last Only for a Few Days. Take Advantage While the Opportunity Is Here!

# **GENUINE REDUCTIONS on Merchandise of ASSURED QUALITY** ALL MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS ONE-FIFTH OFF

This offer includes every suit in the store. Every garment bears original price ticket. Deduct 20% from marked price and pay us only the remainder. Our regular prices on men's suits run from \$23,50 to \$47.50, and on boys' suits from \$7.98 to \$16.50. During this sale you buy for just ONE-FIFTH LESS! Note these examples of savings you can make:

Men's Regular \$45 All-Wool and \$36 Worsted Suits Men's Regular \$35 Hard-Finish @90 Wool Worsted Suits ..... 040 Men's Regular \$25 Worsted Suits \$20 now only .....



# **Remodeling Sale Dry Goods Bargains!**

Here are four interesting bargains for the woman who likes to save. Women who know values will appreciate these offers.

# **Bleached Muslin 29c**

We offer this yard-wide muslin below today's wholesale costi This is a big lot of mill ends which we were fortunate enough to secure very low—you get the benefit!

# Heavy Cotton Fleeced Blankets \$2.98

Tomorrow will witness a grand disposal of these-fine 64x76 size blankets at a bargain pricel We show them in gray, with fancy stripe bor-ders. Buy all you need:

### **Good Used Army Tents** For the Summer Camp,

\$11.85 

## New Camp Tents

Hand-Made Hammocks \$5.50 **Canvas Hammocks in Blue** and White Stripes \$4.35

Screen Doors and Windows Keep the flies out-keep your rooms cool. Our screens will do it! Screen Doors, 2-8x6-8, for \$2.65 and \$3.25

**Adjustable Window Screens**  All yard-wide materials in a wonderfully beau-tiful array of patterns. Do not fail, madam, to be here for some of these goods. Curtain Scrims and Marquisettes 39c

Heavy New Cretonnes

Only 59c the Yard!

Here are values up to 65c the yard in white and in cream, with either plain or hemstitched borders. A genuine saving!

# Women's White Duck Shoes \$3.45

These are the famed Hood make; they fine white sea island duck uppers. smooth white rubber soles and heel top eight-inch tops, medium French heels short yamps. Comfortable, and afford a

Hood 2-Strap Pumps \$2.95 Womén's White Duck Oxfords \$2.98

onal values, these't Neat

| Ch           | ildren's                                                                                                        | White C     |                                                                                                                 |
|--------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
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| Made wit     | h ankle str                                                                                                     | TO BUT PULS | ant antes                                                                                                       |
| JARON BRODE  | 1205 6 10                                                                                                       | 10% for st  |                                                                                                                 |
| Statistics B | ises II to                                                                                                      | a sor a     | 1.15                                                                                                            |

Thousands of Pairs Men's, Boys' White Tennis Oxfords \$1 Pair