

LOCAL NEWS FEEL ANECDOTES ABOUT NOMINEE

Dr. Emmett Drake Worked With Him in Marion, Ohio; C. M. Idleman Was Co-Law Student.

Dr. Emmett Drake, who used to "talk type" on the Marion (Ohio) Daily Star before he began to study law to make old teeth look like new, is naturally jubilant at the nomination of Senator Harding.

"I was working as a type setter on the Marion Daily Star before Dr. Harding purchased it," Dr. Drake said Saturday afternoon. "I worked on it after Warren Harding became the editor and publisher. He was then about 25 years of age, and a steady, hard worker and good headed young man. Dr. E. was agreeable and easy to get along with."

"The Star," Dr. Drake continued, was a two-page paper when young Harding took charge of it, and it was printed on an old flat bed press that had to be "cranked" by hand. "After he had written the editorial and the local news, would crank the press part of the time and I would crank the press the rest of the time. We only had a circulation at that time of about 900, though the paper has since grown to be the strongest in Central Ohio."

Dr. Drake has not seen Harding since 1905, when he spent several days in Marion on his honeymoon. At that time Dr. Drake piloted a boat on the river with Mrs. Jones, sister of C. M. Idleman, through Chinatown, which in those days was one of the chief show spots of the city.

Senator Harding won his bride in spite of the strenuous and long continued opposition of his future father-in-law, James Kling, the richest man in Central Ohio, according to Dr. Drake.

Kling, so Dr. Drake's story runs, wanted his only daughter, Florence Kling, now Mrs. Harding, to marry Henry D. Wolfe, son of another rich man of Marion. She did so, and as is proper in all romances where true love is thwarted by stubborn and unyielding parents, the marriage was unhappy. Dr. Wolfe got to looking upon the wife when it was too red, and too often, until he divorced her in Ohio.

Still Kling was obstinate, but young Harding pleaded his case so convincingly that his boyhood sweetheart braved her father's wrath and married, and have lived happily ever since.

Papa Kling was not happy, however, for a long, long time, Dr. Drake says, but the editor of the Daily Star, who is the outer darkness of parental unfortunateness. But Harding, who is some wrapper himself, got even. He never married Papa Kling in his newspaper days, which was the one source of publicity in his home town. When Kling was nominated for Congress, the Marion Daily Star never in its history carried the fact, not even in a paragraph down next to the classified advertisements.

When he announced his intention to be his extensive business interests, it would be impossible for him to accept the nomination, the Daily Star preserved discreet silence and did not carry anything of the momentous decision. When Papa Kling entertained dignitaries, or did anything that was good for a frog's pass standing in the circumstances, Editor Harding put the shuffler on and none of the home town folks knew about it unless they got it by word of mouth.

Harding goes forward during all this time, however, Harding was getting himself elected to the legislature and more and more into public and prominent notice. His nomination of Ohio and the country generally got to paying attention to him, and Papa Kling began to think out loud that he couldn't get even a personal in the City Brief column between the reading notice of the local undertaker and the announcement of the state carriers' picnic. In course of time Harding was elected lieutenant governor of Ohio, which was too much for Papa Kling, who personally brought his parental fervor around, since which the whole family has been a happy family.

Idleman is joyous C. M. Idleman, who came in white and black and started on his honeymoon into the office with a wild whoop and began pounding the dignified dentist between the shoulder blades.

Harding is nominated, I'm ready to bust," the former attorney general of the state announced as he shimmied about the office. Both of them shook hands and shook, pounded each other and whooped. Finally it developed that Mr. Idleman also belongs to the "I Knew Him When" club.

Way in those happy days, before Idleman came out to Oregon to become attorney general, he was a law student in the office of J. C. Johnston, at Marion, Ohio. While he was so engaged young Harding also began to read law in the same office and the two became firm friends, even after Harding deserted the musty tomes of Blackstone for the more exciting job of editor and publisher. They have always been warm personal friends and have seen each other practically every year. When Harding was married in 1905, he and Mrs. Idleman were guests of Mr. Idleman.

Mrs. Harding is a very energetic and intellectual woman," Idleman said, "and Senator Harding is greatly indebted to her for his success and advancement. She has always been his personal friend and active interest in aiding him in what he has undertaken."

Dr. Carpenter of the Journal composing room staff was a schoolboy in Marion, Ohio, and occasionally helped out at the office of the Daily Star when

INSTRUCTING A DELEGATE



Don't you dare talk a drink and go to bed early every night—and don't lend any money to those campaign managers and stay away from those out-of-the-pocket...

Harding first took charge of the paper. After school young Carpenter used to drop around to the newspaper office and serve as voluntary printer. Devil and general assistant, which voluntary employment finally led him to the printer's ployment finally led him to the printer's

RING TALKS OF BOLTING PARTY

or jump to the Federal league or in the ocean will be decided over the Sabbath.

On behalf of the people that depends on for their political information, I will try and tell what happened at the morning session in alphabetical order. First Sen. Lodge got up and threw his gravel on the table several times and finely the sage shut up to let the bishop make his prayer. The bishop started in or out by saying "GOD" which, to my mind, is the keynote speech of the whole convention. Then he said "Bless the candidates and bless the delegates and bless the chairman of all the committees" and personally I think he made a mistake in the verb, but I didn't have the nerve to ask for a poll of the prayer. I will confess at this time that I and a guy named Irvie S. Cobb or something like that, were in the crowd praying. But for good reasons. If you ever seen this man Cobb and if you were ever in the press box at the Coliseum you would know who he set down. It was because he was already setting down. Personally, my dogs was OFFICER LIKES HIM

Well the next thing of interest was that officer 4860 come over to where I was at and give me a smile and said he had been there where my seat was at he would of threw a few sargent of arms out of it. So I smiled back at him and he smiled back and I asked him how he was and he said all right about the way he was from telling says to "keep out of that aisle" to say nothing of sort of from standing up all through the G. O. P. convention.

Well then Henry Cabot said that the secretary had an announcement to make and he asked up and said they was some mail for the delegates at the Coliseum Annex but he didn't say what was going to read it to them. So then they started taking ballots again beginning with No. 5 and the first sensation come when one of the boys from Ohio took the pole. What he needed was a club or a black stick. Finely they got along as far as Wisconsin and the usual demonstration followed. Next was the same name of Wisconsin can make a fortune selling raspberries he has got at this convention.

Well when the clerk got up to announce the totals of this ballot it seems like the clerk couldn't read the delegates from the same state and whif he finely got up and corrected himself they was a demonstration like the kind you hear in some of our states.

But the real feature of this ballot was one vote for Kellogg from the Minnesota delegation and immediately several people in the press box demanded who is he. So for the benefit of my readers I will tell you who he is. His name is Kellogg and I don't know if he is in the delegation or not but he lives in Minnesota and St. Paul and Minneapolis are in the same state and they call them the twin cities because they don't look nothing alike.

That popular idol Herbie Hoover, who the ladies all wanted to see president, got five votes on this ballot. The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rocks the boat.

LOOKS LIKE DOUBLE MURDER Another feature of this ballot and succeeding ballots was that every little while the clerk couldn't read the delegates the first time and he would say, "Repeat that again." Hiram and the English language seems to of both been murdered at this here convention.

Well, on the sixth ballot they finally come to Michigan as they usually do in a guy got up and said 40 votes for Hiram, but another guy asked for the pole, as they have already got enough Fins and Scandinavians in my native state. So they give him the pole and turned out that Hiram didn't have no 40 votes, but 18 votes, and a man named Wood had 1 and a man named Lowden had 1, and the remaining delegate was

MINOR CANDIDATES CRUSHED OUT TO MAKE HARDING

Plan Made by Old Guard to Absorb Straggling Booms and Then Kill Leaders Works Well.

By Harold D. Jacobs. Chicago, June 12.—(U. P.)—Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio was made the Republican nominee for president today by a combination of circumstances. With Major General Leonard Wood and Governor Frank O. Lowden deadlocked, throwing the national convention into a stalemate at the end of yesterday's balloting, a newly created senatorial cabal gathered in a room at the Blackstone hotel at 11 o'clock, conferring with various faction leaders, decided shortly before dawn today that Harding should be the "compromise" candidate.

The forecast of the United Press early today was borne out in every detail by the action of the convention. OLD GUARD DOMINATES

This senatorial group, including Reed Smoot, Utah; E. Watson, Indiana; Harry S. New, Indiana; Frank Braden, Connecticut; James W. Braden, New York; Medill McCormick, Illinois; Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts; William Calder, New York; John W. Weeks, Massachusetts; and W. Murray Crane, former senator, apparently had no intention of yielding in the Republican party.

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On the second ballot, Wood's showing was unchanged. Lowden showed a gain of 50; Johnson made a straight gain and Butler dropped down into third place. The delegates, or rather their proxies, had an opportunity to talk things over.

ROBEA CAUSES COUP Immediately upon adjournment, a tremendous Lowden drive was launched. But before it could gain momentum, Senator William E. Borah, spokesman for Johnson, issued a pronouncement that probably had more to do than any other single factor in consolidating the senatorial group on Harding. He declared that under no circumstances would either Wood or Lowden be acceptable to him, and inveighed against the alleged enormous campaign expenditures of these two candidates.

WOOD IS BROUGHT TO HIM A few minutes later Colonel Warren of the Ohio delegation rushed into the room, where Harding sat shouting, "You are not to be elected. Within a minute or so, Harding came out of the room and started from the Coliseum. The crowd in the lobby had a chance to see him.

A group of movie photographers halted him at the curb, Harding then got into a limousine, owned by Mrs. Upham of Chicago, and started for his hotel. On the glass window in the rear of the car, the people could see Harding, who went to a different hotel at the American Protective Tariff league, in order to avoid the convention.

He was greeted at the hotel by bell boys and waiters, and after smiling at the crowd, he hurried upstairs. Tired from the intense activity of a Saturday afternoon he immediately bathed and dressed for dinner.

In a short time the hotel lobby and the corridor leading to his room were crowded with newspapermen, photographers and visitors, eager to see the nominee.

He preferred to make no statement regarding campaign issues for the present. Every person who had a presidential name to think about those matters, Harding said.

DELEGATES WANT POLE Well, we finely got down to Alaska, which has got two votes for no reason and one of the Eskimos has one vote for Wood and one vote for the native son, Coolidge. But just when the delegate come in and asked for a pole, though they are closer to the north one than the other, the Eskimo said that the pole was announced it seems that both votes ought to be for Wood. Personally, instead of voting for Wood in the Coliseum these days I would vote for ice. But you know what these Eskimos are.

Poland for Harding. Coliseum, Chicago, June 12.—(U. P.)—Senator Polindex, Washington, said: "Senator Harding is a very able senator and a splendid type of American citizen. He will serve the people well as president, and I will take great pleasure in assisting him in any possible way. I am elected to that great office."

REPUBLICANS ARE ALREADY WORRIED AT NOMINATION

Reactionary Leader Has Shown Himself Opposed to Progressiveness; No Friend of Labor.

By Carl Smith. Chicago, June 12.—In Senator Harding the Republican convention offers the country a candidate who is not only picked by the old guard, but is an integral part of the old guard machine in the senate.

It offers a man who voted for the anti-strike provisions of the Cummins railroad bill and who starts with the hostility of organized labor. It offers a candidate who entered the direct primaries in only two states, Ohio and Indiana, and who lost in both.

It offers a candidate who voted for the Lodge reservations to the League of Nations covenant, but who gave the treaty faint support, and whose utterances were mostly of a slurring kind. It offers a candidate whose newspaper in 1912 waged bitter war on Theodore Roosevelt and described Roosevelt as the nearest prototype of Benedict Arnold who has appeared in American history.

It offers a candidate who has been consistently against the progressive element of the party has supported. It has named a candidate who is eminently respectable, who has the Ohio tradition back of him, who is moderate, who looks and talks like a statesman, who makes a good speech while lacking magnetism, who is compared with McKinley in temperament, who talks many platitudes and is at his best when extolling the history of his party, and who has the personal esteem of his colleagues in the senate.

For the West his nomination offers little promise. Aside from his opposition to progressive measures, he has the East-end view of him, who is moderate, who looks and talks like a statesman, who makes a good speech while lacking magnetism, who is compared with McKinley in temperament, who talks many platitudes and is at his best when extolling the history of his party, and who has the personal esteem of his colleagues in the senate.

Why did the convention name him? Principally because it was deadlocked and weary and saw nothing else at hand, and the dominant spirit of the old guard pulled the strings for him. McAdoo seems the logical answer to Harding. It is thought here that the McAdoo movement, steadily of the

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GOVERNOR HARDING FORESAW HE WAS TO BE NOMINATED

Nominee Had Assurances, Saturday Morning He Would Be Given Party's Highest Honor.

By Raymond Clapper. Chicago, June 12.—(U. P.)—This is the biggest night in the life of Warren G. Harding, who won the Republican nomination for the presidency today, but he is looking forward to a bigger night early next November.

The Ohio senator planned to leave tonight for Washington on a special train. He is resting from the final weary hours of the convention and is going over in his mind the dramatic hours which saw him swept into the coveted prize on the shoulders of a deadlock.

Wearied from scores of conferences which have kept him up until 3 and 4 o'clock every morning this week, Senator Harding tonight tonight to make any speeches or take part in any public ceremonies. He locked himself in seclusion with Mrs. Harding to enjoy their triumph together.

HE FORESAW NOMINATION The final hours of the convention were thrilling ones for Harding. He had reasons to believe that his nomination would be accomplished. Within a minute or so, Harding came out of the room and started from the Coliseum. The crowd in the lobby had a chance to see him.

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REACTORARY, SAYS W. J. BRYAN

Continued From Page One.

WALL STREET WITH HIM He will have Wall street with him without the loss of a man. He will rally about him all of the privilege hunters and profiteers. His nomination with the platform on which he runs, will make the Republican side of the issue clear. There will be no disguising of the situation which the voters have to meet.

Now the representatives of predatory wealth can move from the Blackstone to San Francisco, where they will undertake to manipulate the Democratic convention as they wish.

The interim of two weeks will enable them to travel leisurely, stopping in the mountains to rest up, so they will be fresh and ready for business when the convention opens. Westward hunters and profiteers, taking their course, and the question is, can they succeed at San Francisco?

Labor will be hostile to Senator Harding. The Democratic party has a great opportunity if it will improve it. Some party must take the people's side if the Democratic party does not. The Socialists and the newly organized Labor party will have a large summer's growth. And, it may be added, Mr. Harding's attitude on the liquor question, coupled with silence on that subject in the platform, will give the Democratic party a chance to draw a large number of prohibition Republicans to the Democratic camp.

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PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS ARE BEATEN

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group of irreconcilables. He will interpret the platform as meaning immediate ratification of the peace treaty. To the extent the Borah-Johnson group have been outwitted and overthrown. Their only chance of mischief lies in bolting the party or refusing to stump for Harding. It will probably not be immediately apparent what they will do and may be Harding will deem it politically wise to say as little about the treaty as possible until after election so as to keep harmony in the party. He need not interpret the platform plank. He need only stand on and say it represents agreement among Republicans.

The strategy by which Harding was nominated was a remarkable piece of work. The press section was aware of the clever way by which the delegations were manipulated, and many an expression of disappointment and disapproval came from the Republican editors. It will be a long time before the Republicans will erase what has happened at Chicago for the resentment of those who were tried by old guard strategy will cause them to talk about it when they get back home.

OLD GUARD DOMINATED It is only the bitter anti-Wilson feeling and the fear of a Wilson dynasty through the election of McAdoo which will keep the Republican party together. Nevertheless it will go down in political history that this Republican convention was dominated by a group of United States senators who were determined that one of their social club should have the nomination. For there were moments when they could have objected and made a fight for more progressive candidates; moreover, even though much was said in praise of Theodore Roosevelt, the man who was nominated fought bitterly against the colonel in the Ohio campaign. It was a severe defeat for the Wood forces and the Roosevelt group, but General Wood has only himself to blame. For he could easily have

been the Republican nominee. He played with the wrong set of managers. He didn't affiliate with the real powers in the party. And when he acquired Frank Hitchcock he made nomination impossible, for the men behind Lowden and behind the other candidates had a common meeting point—they would never let Wood have it. To be sure, Warren Harding's success is the result of the inability of the Lowden men to win for their own man. They planned to have Lowden win Wood on the ballot; they planned to push Lowden over if possible, but the Wood forces wouldn't budge. In the psychological moment it became necessary to hold the Johnson delegates from going to Wood, so the old guard told the Lowden managers that the Illinois governor would have to be abandoned. Talk of Knox and Sproul came from the Penrose camp, but the distinguished political leader from Pennsylvania had Harding in reserve in case Knox or Sproul couldn't win out. As a matter of fact, Harding was the choice of Senator Penrose many months ago, as revealed in a statement from the Pennsylvania senator today.

"We must kill off one of them," was the word whispered from the Penrose headquarters before Wood, Lowden and Johnson. Harding's success is the result of the inability of the Lowden men to win for their own man. They planned to have Lowden win Wood on the ballot; they planned to push Lowden over if possible, but the Wood forces wouldn't budge. In the psychological moment it became necessary to hold the Johnson delegates from going to Wood, so the old guard told the Lowden managers that the Illinois governor would have to be abandoned. Talk of Knox and Sproul came from the Penrose camp, but the distinguished political leader from Pennsylvania had Harding in reserve in case Knox or Sproul couldn't win out. As a matter of fact, Harding was the choice of Senator Penrose many months ago, as revealed in a statement from the Pennsylvania senator today.

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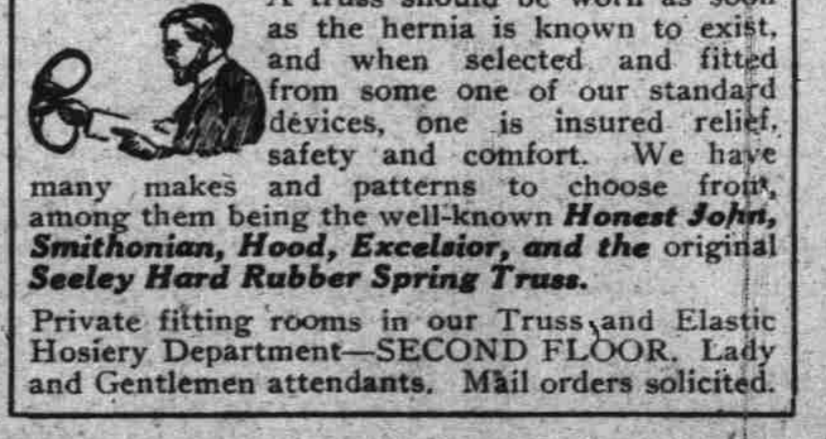
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