

PHOTO REVIEW

A comprehensive pictorial review of the major events of the week will be found on pages 2-4 of Section Two, today.

VOL. XVIII, NO. 13

CITY EDITION

Cute Middle Names Need of Democrats

By Ring W. Lardner

San Francisco, Cal., June 26.—Willie Bryan hit the old burg last night and took a load off of the party's mind if any, as they thought he might probably not show up and that would make this convention illegal in addition to useless.

Jimmie Montague the poet who is also my boss on this trip asked me to go to the great uncommercer's room and get an interview so I went to his room and rapped and a voice says "who is it" and I told him the truth and the voice says, they nobody home. It was the same voice that said we shouldn't ought to crucify mankind upon a cross of gold in 1896 or any other year.

This year he wants a dry plank in the platform which means that prohibition will keep on continuing and crucify mankind upon a cross between ether and prune juice at \$20 a quart.

MUST HAVE CUTE NAME

Anyway, didn't get an interview, but of him, but I did talk to a whole lot of delegates and the idea now seems to be that the only chance the Democrats has to go to win this fall is to either nominate a lady or else get a man with a cute middle name as Mr. Harding's, which, as everybody knows, is Gamaliel.

As soon as this idea was decided on the head guys went out and paged all the candidates to see whom had the cutest middle name, but the results wasn't all that could be expected. For instant they found out that Irvin Cobb's middle name is Shrewsbury and ex-Senator Lewis' is Ham and Marshall's is Weasel and Gerard's is Words or something and Cox's is Waffles or something, and Willie Bryan's is Woodrow, and I don't pretty near all the leaders has middle names that begins with a W, including myself, but none of them half as cute as Gamaliel.

RING WORK CHARMS

So me being a pretty fair politician by this time to say nothing about a quick thinker, I told them when I will pick me as their candidate on this plank because my middle name also begins with a W, but it's a whole lot cuter than the other birds and a special when you put it into a combination with my first name, so they asked me what was the combination and I told them Ring Worm, well that isn't the truth and I won't tell nobody what the real combination is, but the delegates have felt for what I told them and it's all right for me to stampede the convention on this basis. That is provided I keep out of taxicabs in San Francisco till it is time for the nominations or a few Johnsons could have to put up a corpse for their candidate and at that I suppose they might just as well.

TAXI IS AFTER WALKERS

We thought the taxi drivers in old Chi was a little bit slaughterous till we seen the birds here, and they make the Chicago boys look different. Last night I and Mr. Montague and I went to a party better go out and call on Hiram W. Johnson and congratulate him and we got in a taxi and the driver believed in saving lives by only running on a time, and I was setting next to Mr. Cobb in the back seat and even Mr. Cobb can't help hunching some times and it looks like he isn't a little more water, but the more pedestrians he missed the madder he got, and finely we got on a street where they was no pedestrians, so he clumb on the porch and planks looking toward development of the resources of the West. Governor S. V. Stewart of Montana was chosen permanent chairman of the organization. John H. Stevenson, delegate at large from Portland, was named secretary.

The following are the representatives selected by state conventions to represent them on the committee:

Washington, N. W. Washington: Oregon, Judge Will H. King; California, C. A. Barlow; and W. W. Eaton; Colorado, Senator William D. Riley; Idaho, James Bothwell; Montana, George L. Ramsey; Nevada, Arthur Seligman; Wyoming, L. E. Laird.

BRYAN OPENS VERBAL GUNS ON HIS FOES

In Fighting Speech Commoner Demands That Prohibition Be Made Chief Campaign Issue.

Declares It Would Be Crime to Drag Treaty Into the Political Mire; He Assails Profiteers.

By Hugh Baillie

San Francisco, June 26.—(U. P.)—W. J. Bryan today launched his drive against administration control of the convention. In a fighting speech he laid bare his plan of action and demanded that prohibition and not the League of Nations be made the paramount issue of the campaign.

Bryan's verbal batteries were unmasked and turned loose with dramatic effect at a luncheon today. His drum fire echoed and reverberated through the corridors of the Palace hotel, amid the cheering of his adherents. As he spoke in one of the banquet halls, delegates and campaign workers, pushing and crowding their way through the lobbies outside, heard the demonstration, looked at each other and asked, "What's that?"

And the reply, "That's Bryan," told the story.

CONVENTION STORM CENTER

The Nebraskaan had started his long-awaited offensive. Crowds surged toward the doors of the room where he was hurling his denunciatory bombs at his opponents. In a moment he became the storm center of the convention. His fists clenched, hair disheveled, his voice one moment low and vibrant with emotion, the next raised to a veritable shout, mopping the perspiration from his face as he paused for breath during bursts of applause, the commoner stood, a determined figure in the midst of the throning thundering his political war chant.

The speech was unexpected; he had been scheduled only to make a quiet little address to the Communist club, and few had expected him to come into the open in such a manner. But the word rippled through the crowds and into the candidates' headquarters and to the ears of party officials that "Bryan has started," and for a moment he became the biggest figure in the convention picture.

WOULD ANNHILATE WETS

Bryan took a definite stand on three issues. He declared for war of annihilation on the wets, for a labor plank which would prevent investigation of all industrial disputes the same as international disputes are investigated.

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CANDIDATES, REAL AND POTENTIAL, FOR DEMOCRATIC HONORS

Above, left to right—William G. McAdoo, Champ Clark, A. Mitchell Palmer, William Jennings Bryan, Vice President Thomas Riley Marshall. Below, left to right—Edward I. Edwards, James A. Cox, John W. Davis, Robert L. Owen, Edwin T. Meredith.



OREGON SOLID FOR M'ADOO

Seven of Delegates From This State Decide on Course to Be Followed at Convention.

By B. F. Irvine

Editor of The Journal

Hornbrook, Cal., June 26.—To vote straight and hard for McAdoo is the present purpose of seven members of the Oregon delegation who are in a party of Oregon Democrats speeding southward on two special cars through Northern California tonight. The seven delegates are Crawford, Blakely, Downing, Travis, Turner, Purdy and Mrs. Hidden. Delegate Stevenson and Mrs. Richards are already in San Francisco, and Delegate Will R. King is to reach the convention city from Washington direct.

The seven delegates are for McAdoo because they believe him to be the best candidate. They also insist that they are bound by their instructions in the primary to support him regardless of Mr. McAdoo's declaration. They are a unit in their expressions and it is believed that they will stay with their candidate through many halts.

Scattering delegates on the train from Minnesota, Missouri, Indiana are for McAdoo. An Alaskan delegate will vote for Palmer, but talks for McAdoo.

The seven Oregon delegates, with a possible exception, do not favor Bryan's prohibition plank, although they are against a light wine and beer plank. Should a fight develop on the floor they will all, unless changed by convention oratory, vote to leave the wet and dry issue alone.

They all favor the equivalent of the Virginia resolution on the League of Nations. Delegate Crawford has prepared a league of nations plank like the Virginia resolution, and it will go before the resolutions committee.

The delegation will organize after arrival in San Francisco tomorrow afternoon. Thomas Crawford is freely mentioned on the train as the probable member to represent the delegation on the resolutions committee.

Plane Bucks Head Winds to Seaside

Two hours flat was the time required Saturday to take The Journal's aerial express plane to Seaside, strong headwinds interfering somewhat with progress. The airplane hopped off from Lewis and Clark field at 1:05 p. m., reaching Seaside with early editions of The Journal at 3:05.

Twenty-One Injured In Interurban Crash

Monticler, Ind., June 26.—(U. P.)—Twenty-one people were injured when two interurban cars crashed head-on near here tonight.

5686 Given Oregon City By Census

Increase in Last 10 Years 1339 or 32.6 Per Cent; Omaha Shown as 191,601.

Washington, June 26.—(U. P.)—The census bureau tonight announced the population of Oregon City to be 5686, an increase of 32.6 per cent.

Omaha, is credited with 191,601, and Butte with 41,611.

Snohomish, Wash., was given 2385.

The following increases were given: Omaha 67,666, or 54.4 per cent. Butte, 2446, or 6.2 per cent. Oregon City, 1339 or 32.6; Snohomish, 258, or 8.6 per cent.

Oregon City, June 26.—Oregon City is jubilant over the big gain in population credited to the city, although some had expected an even greater increase. Many workers employed here live in West Linn and other places across the Willamette or in Portland and suburbs.

The prime reason for the increase is expansion of the Hawley Pulp & Paper mills, founded in 1908. In the past 10 years this company has installed three paper machines, giving employment to between 300 and 400 men, many with families. The Oregon City Woolen mills also have grown and opening of the clothing manufacturing department added workers. Other industries and resultant growth in all business lines has kept pace.

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JAMES REED DENIED SEAT

Administration Scores Double Victory When Missourian Loses and Palmer Is Given Georgia.

By Harold D. Jacobs

San Francisco, June 26.—(U. P.)—The Democratic national committee late today returned a double victory for the administration by deciding in its favor the contests for convention seats from Georgia and Missouri.

By action of the committee, Senator James Reed of Missouri, bitter opponent of President Wilson, and the League of Nations, was denied the right to act as a delegate from the Fifth Missouri congressional district. The vote was 34 to 12.

The delegation pledged to Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, who ran in the state primary on a pro-administration platform, was given Georgia's 23 seats. The committee voted unanimously to reject the counterclaim of the contesting anti-administration delegates, who were elected at a subsequent state convention under the leadership of Reed.

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Oregon Man May Be Put On Board

J. N. Teal or W. D. B. Dodson Mentioned as Likely to Be One of Two Men on Ship Board.

Washington, June 26.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Unofficial gossip, which is believed, nevertheless, to strongly reflect probabilities, gives a favorable outlook for the appointment of an Oregon man as one of the two new members of the shipping board from the Pacific coast.

It is known that President Wilson has directed that the situation be closely canvassed, and Secretary Alexander of the department of commerce is making a study of candidates with regard to geographical location. He is expected soon to report to the president.

It is conceded that one Pacific coast man will come from California, probably San Francisco, though rivalry between Rosier and anti-Rosier interests is so keen that Southern California may ultimately win the appointment. The other coast man will be from Oregon or Washington.

Two names suggested from Oregon are Joseph N. Teal and W. D. B. Dodson. Washington has several applicants, Judge Shackelford, former Congressman W. E. Humphreys of Seattle and Judge Groscup of Tacoma being most prominent.

Portland candidates are believed to be most nearly satisfied the strong sentiment which exists for an open-door policy in giving the widest opportunity for the development of new lines and new ports, which will tend to prevent overconcentration of ships in the hands of big operators and extreme congestion at favored ports.

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BRYAN SEES DRY VICTORY

Foam Gone From Edwards' Boom and Wets Whistle to Keep Up Their Courage Says W. J. B.

By William Jennings Bryan

Written exclusively for Universal Service

San Francisco, June 26.—The fog has not risen; the delegates are coming in; headquarters are being established and the delegates are exchanging calls.

Enough can be learned to make it quite evident that the wets have been whistling to keep up their courage. The foam on the Edwards boom is gone and the men who were confidently predicting a wet plank are now talking about a compromise which will omit all reference to the subject.

WHAT THEY KNOW

They know that they cannot secure anything like a majority of the committee on resolutions—it is doubtful if they could secure one-third. They know, too, that on roll call they could not secure a third of the convention.

The Democrats from the dry states would not dare to go on record in favor of any plank looking to a reopening of the liquor question. And any adverse vote in the convention would be a great burden to carry in congressional districts where they hope to make a fight for a wet congress.

Another difficulty that confronts them is that they cannot agree on the alcoholic content.

THIRST DEGREES DIFFERENT

A declaration in favor of light wine and beer without fixing any alcoholic content would, of course, lay them open to the charge of attempting to violate the amendment by statute and the supreme court has sufficiently indicated its determination to protect the eighteenth amendment. If they attempt to fix a per cent they are at once confronted by the different degrees of thirst registered among the wets.

Some want a large percentage of alcohol than others, and they want a higher percentage in the afternoon than in the morning. They talk about wine and beer, but what they want is alcohol.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

Pacific Delegates Would Have West Coast Protected

San Francisco, June 26.—(U. P.)—Delegates from Pacific slope and Rocky mountain states at a dinner here tonight named a committee that will urge upon the platform committee of the Democratic national convention a plank looking toward development of the resources of the West. Governor S. V. Stewart of Montana was chosen permanent chairman of the organization. John H. Stevenson, delegate at large from Portland, was named secretary.

The following are the representatives selected by state conventions to represent them on the committee:

Washington, N. W. Washington: Oregon, Judge Will H. King; California, C. A. Barlow; and W. W. Eaton; Colorado, Senator William D. Riley; Idaho, James Bothwell; Montana, George L. Ramsey; Nevada, Arthur Seligman; Wyoming, L. E. Laird.

STAGE IS ALL SET FOR BIG CONVENTION

Indications Point to Control of Session by Friends of Wilson; Third Term Talk Discounted.

Close Race Predicted Between Palmer and Cox; McAdoo or Dark Horse Likely to Win.

By William Phillip Simms

San Francisco, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—With most of the actors here waiting for the opening of the Democratic convention Monday at noon, the hotels where the various headquarters of the presidential candidates are located tonight were veritable Dabals of political confusion. The situation was about thus:

One candidate, Secretary of Agriculture Meredith of Iowa, had withdrawn from the race, the announcement coming in the form of a formal statement from Meredith himself.

Two other candidates, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer and Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, were fighting each other for the lead on the opening ballots, with their chances apparently about fifty-fifty.

M'ADOO SENTIMENT GROWS

William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, once more surged ahead, and according to surface indications, was again the favorite. As the delegations arrive and organize, McAdoo is mentioned more and more as second and third choice, political leaders from practically every section declaring that McAdoo is their ultimate choice—if he will accept the nomination.

"That a mighty effort will be made by the delegates friendly to McAdoo to put him over after the first few ballots has become a certainty. The only thing that can stop this move is a formal, signed statement from the former secretary of the treasury himself categorically refusing the nomination even if tendered him—a statement not yet forthcoming. To the contrary, his friends were making it plain tonight that they were convinced McAdoo would run if nominated.

PALMER AND COX EVEN

Palmer and Cox are being played against each other and the prediction is made that the contest will be a very close one, with both candidates having a handsome showing in the first stages of the balloting, both would fall back while their votes went to McAdoo.

The Palmer people insist that after the early balloting the Cox vote will come to them. Precisely the same claim is being made by the Cox people. As the McAdoo faction assert the support of both these candidates will disintegrate and come to their man.

If no sign emerges to the contrary, the administration forces will be in control. President Wilson is in close touch with special messengers from the former secretary of the treasury, and it is believed that he will be undertaken without his knowledge.

There is scarcely a possibility that President Wilson himself will be nominated for a third term. A pretty exhaustive canvass of the state delegations has been made by the former secretary of the treasury, and a very strong sentiment against the party taking such a step.

STROVE FOR WILSON

"We strove for Wilson," it was stated tonight by one delegate, "but we would never support him for a third term. He will not ask for it either."

On the authority of one of the candidates for the nomination, it may be stated that at some time during the convention the president will make his position clear to the Democratic delegates assembled. Whether this declaration will come in the form of a speech by some man chosen for the occasion, or in some other form, is not known.

It is believed that the president will be asked to make a statement at the dinner at Washington early in the year, or in some other convenient form, was not stated.

Democratic leaders known to be close friends of the president are believed to be in the city.

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THIRD PARTY WILL COVER 30 STATES

Oregon Included in List of States in Which Laborites Will Figure This Year.

By Don E. Chamberlain

Chicago, June 26.—(U. P.)—State tickets will be placed in more than 30 states by the proposed third party, according to a statement here tonight.

Through the National Labor party and the Non-partisan league supporters of a third party are being canvassed for governor, United States senator, congress, state and local offices in 23 states. Tickets, officials of the Labor party here said, have been named in Illinois, Ohio and New York.

In addition to these states, officials of the Labor party said they will have candidates for state, local and congressional offices in 10 other states, either by naming a Labor party ticket or by endorsing any ticket backed by the Non-partisan league.

The states in which laborites expect to put tickets, according to Frank J. Baker, secretary of the Labor party, are Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Kansas, California, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon, New Mexico, Missouri, Maine, Massachusetts, Florida, Kentucky, West Virginia, New Jersey, Texas, Arizona and Oklahoma.

WALKOUT MAY TIE UP ALL RAILROADS

Officials at Washington Make Little Headway Tracing Report of General Strike.

Washington, June 26.—(U. P.)—Officials here tonight had made little headway in their investigation of reports that a walkout of railroad men sufficient to practically tie up transportation was scheduled for the next 24 hours.

Railroad men met simultaneously here and in Baltimore. Following the meetings, the men who had attended there said there will be a walkout at the two points at 10 p. m. today. They also stated that men at other points would walk out at the same time in sufficient numbers to make the tieup general.

Government officials here did not believe that the railroad brotherhoods would back a strike.

Poison Needle Stabs Woman Detective

Seattle, June 26.—(U. P.)—Stabbed with a poison dagger or needle, none of the witnesses know which, Mrs. H. L. Unland, house detective in a local store, is in a dangerous condition at a local hospital. Mrs. Unland had been watching a suspected woman shoplifter this afternoon and after nearly two hours of shadowing saw the woman slip a valuable fur cape under her dress. In the fight which ensued, when the detective grappled with the woman, the detective was stabbed with a fine dagger or needle. The suspect escaped.