

COX DELEGATES IN DEMONSTRATION TO START STAMPEDE

(Continued From Page One.)

resolutions for stating of delegates were presented yesterday the Canal zone was omitted in the official appointment of delegates for the next convention. He offered a resolution correcting the error. It was adopted.

Chairman Robinson then called for nominations for president and the roll call of states was begun.

Alabama passed and Arizona yielded to Oklahoma. Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma was the first presidential candidate to be presented to the convention. U. S. Hayden-Linbaugh, Muskogee, Okla., delivered the speech that formally placed the name of the Oklahoma senator in the Democratic list.

Linbaugh was well received by the floor, which joined the galleries in a hearty round of hand clapping. In fact, the speaker was presented by Chairman Robinson.

ADDRESS BUSINESSLIKE Linbaugh, a young man with humorous wrinkles in his face, clad in a business suit, made a straightforward, businesslike address. His gestures were few and informal, an occasional thump of fist on the rostrum stand or shaking of that fist on high.

First mention of Owen's name provoked a loud cheer from the Oklahoma delegates, who waved to their feet and waved their hats.

Linbaugh was clearly embarrassed when the glare of the calciums in the gallery was turned against him and the movie men squatted behind their cameras in the main aisle began grinding their cranks. He hesitated, flushed a little and after a smile, went on with his speech.

11:57 a. m. Owen demonstration started. Linbaugh concluded speaking at 11:57 a. m. The Oklahoma delegation leaped to its feet, waving hats and coats and shouting for their favorite son.

GOVERNOR RECOGNIZED NOMINATION After a minute of shouting in which a few of the Washington delegation joined, Chairman Robinson pounded for order and the Oklahoma delegates took their seats. The demand for recognition was made by a few of the Arkansas delegation.

Brough declared that Arkansas, the only state mentioned in the Bible, wanted Owen for president.

"The Bible and Noah looked out of the ark and saw," declared Brough. The quip got across, and there were shouts of laughter and giggles from floor and galleries. The governor asserted that Owen embodied all the best qualities of Washington, Lincoln, McKinley, Taft and numerous other statesmen of both parties. His wit routed the delegates more than Linbaugh's logic.

Brough's voice was rapidly dwindling to a mere husk as he neared his conclusion. But his hearers were undiminished and he held his hearers well in hand as he reached his peroration. As Brough left the rostrum, the delegates who lunged cheer from the floor. The crowd apparently like him and his speech.

WOMAN ALSO RECOGNIZED Mrs. Susan F. Fitzgerald of Massachusetts took the floor to second the nomination of the Oklahoma senator. Mrs. Fitzgerald is a motherly appearing, gray-haired woman, dressed in a tasteful blue frock. She was met with a roar from the floor and a hand broke into "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

Mrs. Fitzgerald was manifestly nervous as she waited for the greeting to subside. She bit her lip as she stood waiting and her hands trembled just a trifle. But her nervousness had her immediately when she swung into her speech.

She addressed the great audience in a ringing voice that carried perfectly to every corner of the hall.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is the first woman to make a second speech in a Democratic national convention. Her hearers listened intently, occasionally interrupting her with sharp outbursts of handclapping.

FALMER BOOSTER READY During Mrs. Fitzgerald's speech, Mrs. Edward Rooney of San Francisco took up a position in the front aisle just in front of the Pennsylvania delegation and told newspapermen she was all set to start a demonstration for Falmer.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was warmly cheered when she concluded.

The roll call of states for presidential nominees was then continued. Arkansas yielded to South Dakota.

U. S. G. Cherry of Sioux Falls, S. D., Gerard of New York, former ambassador to Germany. Cherry wore a close-cropped Van Dyke beard, black and shot with gray. In heart to heart manner he talked to the delegates as if he were letting them into a confidence. He recited reasons why he held Gerard should get the nomination. His voice was high pitched but penetrating.

NO DEMONSTRATION MADE Cherry concluded his speech at 12:32 p. m. There was a short cheer from the South Dakota delegation and generous handclapping throughout the auditorium, but no attempt at a demonstration was made.

No second speeches were made to the Gerard nomination and the call of the states was resumed.

Colorado and California passed. Connecticut was then called and David Fitzgerald of New Haven rose to his place in the Connecticut delegation and announced that his state would present its candidate through John T. Crosby, also of Connecticut. CUMMINGS IS NOMINATED

Crosby then mounted the rostrum and launched into his speech, placing in nomination Cummings. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and temporary chairman of the convention.

Crosby is a tall, husky looking individual and wore a long-tailed coat, with a voice of deep timbre. He started gently, however.

"I am glad to come a yell from the gallery and he raised his tone a few notches.

The delegates got to their feet for the first time since the nominating speeches started. The Connecticut delegation leaped to its feet and waved American flags as they cheered. The band broke into "The Star Spangled Banner" and the crowd rose to its feet. The Connecticut delegates called for three cheers for Cummings, in which the floor joined.

CUMMINGS WELL RECEIVED Crosby concluded his address at 12:55 p. m. The Connecticut delegation leaped to its feet and waved American flags as they cheered. The band broke into "The Star Spangled Banner" and the crowd rose to its feet. The Connecticut delegates called for three cheers for Cummings, in which the floor joined.

Crosby was warmly received by the floor, which joined the galleries in a hearty round of hand clapping. In fact, the speaker was presented by Chairman Robinson.

ADDRESS BUSINESSLIKE Linbaugh, a young man with humorous wrinkles in his face, clad in a business suit, made a straightforward, businesslike address. His gestures were few and informal, an occasional thump of fist on the rostrum stand or shaking of that fist on high.

First mention of Owen's name provoked a loud cheer from the Oklahoma delegates, who waved to their feet and waved their hats.

Linbaugh was clearly embarrassed when the glare of the calciums in the gallery was turned against him and the movie men squatted behind their cameras in the main aisle began grinding their cranks. He hesitated, flushed a little and after a smile, went on with his speech.

11:57 a. m. Owen demonstration started. Linbaugh concluded speaking at 11:57 a. m. The Oklahoma delegation leaped to its feet, waving hats and coats and shouting for their favorite son.

BRANDED AS DEGENERATE

(Continued From Page One.)

After a brief examination Wednesday morning, a lunacy commission including Dr. William House, Dr. S. B. Joseph and Dr. J. P. Galbreath, pronounced Milton Schwartz insane, his malady being diagnosed as dementia parvoxa. He was paroled by Judge Taswell to the care of W. W. Metzger, a relative, who was given strict injunction to keep him confined in a private sanitarium.

Should Metzger allow him to leave the institution or find himself unable to control Schwartz, the court order is that Schwartz be sent to a state institution without further ado.

BANISHED FROM NEW YORK Schwartz is the man whom the courts of New York "banished" to Oregon when he came to New York last year, though he had been twice found to have attacked little girls. When Governor Olcott learned Tuesday night that Schwartz had actually arrived in Portland and had been here for some time, presumably with the knowledge of the county authorities, he boarded a train and personally went to the Mountain View sanitarium, where Schwartz was found long after midnight.

District Attorney Haring at Chicago. But on the other hand, McAdoo is in an entirely different position. He has insisted that he doesn't want the nomination and has telegraphed his friends here to desist in their activity for him.

ACTIVITY FOR McADOO Some delegates have taken all this with a grain of salt, for they have no objection to the idea of campaigning for McAdoo. But the only formal thing which is done for a candidate in the convention itself is the nominating and seconding speech. To permit the same to be done without protest is to consent to being made a candidate. McAdoo made his protest to Dr. Jenkins but without changing the latter's determination. Nevertheless on account of the close friendship between the Kansas City editor and McAdoo, it has been asserted here that the formal secretary of the treasury could persuade Jenkins if he really tried.

Another thing, suppose McAdoo doesn't win the nomination here. Some of his friends believe that if his name is presented formally along with the other candidates, he will never be able to erase the impression that he sought the nomination. Hoover's sad experience after he had insisted that he was not a candidate is being mentioned as a case in point. But back of it all is the feeling of McAdoo's friends that if he is presented formally along with the other candidates, it will be a Wilson man who will be elected.

SON-IN-LAW ARGUMENT FELT He said in a telegram after the Georgia primaries that no true Democrat could refuse the presidential nomination if tendered to him. The son-in-law argument is still felt. One of the local newspapers greets the delegates daily with headlines about the rise and fall of the boom for the "crown prince." Some of the other newspapers insist that the president is trying to get the nomination for McAdoo. Wilson is literally keeping his hands and feet in sessions held thus far, this is a Wilson convention—the delegates are by large and large supporters of the Wilson policies. They are changing their minds now in favor of a Wilson man. If it were not for Palmer's record against labor he would win the nomination. Similarly, because of McAdoo's record in favor of labor, he holds a commanding position.

DEFENDS CLASSMATE Alvan McCurtain, who appeared as attorney for Schwartz and who had been a classmate of the young man when they were attending the law school of the University of Oregon, stated after the examination that he was familiar with the events that transpired in New York and that while the court found young Schwartz mentally incompetent, it did not find that he had committed any assault on little girls.

He said the young man's mental condition was that of a child, and that Schwartz enjoyed playing with the children; that he played ball with the girls and ran after them in the game, and that it was an instance of this that caused the complaint made by Charles Johnson Post, a newspaper man and son of Louis Post, assistant secretary of the labor union. Johnson Post beat up Schwartz and that charges were made against the young man so that Post would not be required to face a charge of assault.

NEW YORK GOVERNOR ASKED TO TAKE SCHWARTZ BACK Salem, June 30.—Governor Olcott Tuesday directed a letter to Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, asking his attention to the action of Supreme Court Justice Tierney of New York in releasing Milton Schwartz, alleged degenerate fanatic, on condition that he be brought to Oregon by his mother. Governor Olcott is asked by Governor Olcott to take such action as may be necessary to return Schwartz to New York, his lawfully doing so, declaring that by so doing he will add protection to the children of the land.

GRADUATES IN LAW Schwartz said he had come to Oregon first in 1902 and had studied law at the University of Oregon law school, having a certificate to practice signed by Judge Gantenbein. While practicing in the city courts, he said, he had a nervous breakdown and went east after a time to enter a "metaphysical school." In the meantime he said he had taken up Christian Science and was now practicing law in New York.

APPROVES REED DECISION Vanoc McCormick, who was commander-in-chief for the Democratic forces in the great political battle of 1912, in the Pennsylvania delegation, is the only times candidate for president, has so far not been heard by the convention galleries.

One of the noisiest demonstrations of Tuesday's session was over the refusal of Rhode Island to join in the celebration of the centennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. A fight for him on the floor by a member of the Missouri delegation met with little response from either galleries or delegates, and when the vote was finally taken on the report of the committee on credentials, which denied a seat to Rhode Island, the delegates of the band played and the news went to the country that the convention wants America to get out of the company of Revolutionary Mexico, Bolshevik Russia and unpeppable Turkey.

NO FEE, SAYS DELEGATE A weary demonstrator, leaning himself with a straw hat, strolled languidly by, remarking to the newspapermen, "This ain't got no pep."

Mrs. Edward Reiner, Philadelphia, a pretty little brunette, rode the rostrum on the shoulders of a man who kept pronouncing step in time with the music. Reiner waved a pennant, blew kisses right and left and yelled for Palmer. The man who carried her occasionally varied his style of marching with a few waltz steps.

The rostrum soon became filled with women, who crowded up from the floor to get a bird's eye view of the celebration. Chairman Robinson surrendered his place to the ladies, who shouted and waved pennants and threw another bit of pep and color into the doings.

OVATION APPEARS WARM At 1:57 p. m., after 15 minutes of whooping it up, the delegates permitted the dia to die down a trifle, but it was renewed with a vim when the band puffed on a little extra pressure. The demonstration, according to some observers who saw those at Chicago, appeared more warm and spontaneous than many of those by the Republicans, though the racket at times was not so great.

Everybody in the procession seemed to be having a good time. Men and women shook hands and joked with each other between yells. Men pounded each other's backs and shouted in each other's ears.

The man marrying Mrs. Reiner finally grew tired, but there were many volunteers. She was hoisted on another husky chap's shoulders in an instant and the march went on. N. H. Randolph, Georgia jumped up into the stenographer's box and led in three cheers for Palmer that gave the demonstration new impetus.

DELEGATE HALTS SPEECH A delegate standing near the Montana delegation suddenly leaped to his feet and angrily demanded of Bigelow whether he would answer a question.

"There were shouts of 'throw him out' from the floor. The delegate refused to be halted and waved his arms, shouting loudly for recognition from the chair.

Chairman Robinson demanded that the delegate take his seat. The delegate became angrier and refused to yield. Several searers-at-arms rushed to his side and expostulated with him. He gave his name as Thomas A. Neilan of Illinois.

The delegate was finally silenced, whereupon Chairman Robinson took the rostrum and grimly shouted a ruling to the effect that no delegate could interrupt a speaker without the speaker's consent and without first addressing the convention in uproar.

The convention was in an uproar of hoots for the delegate.

Order was restored and Bigelow quickly concluded his speech. Immediately the floodgates of noise were opened. Georgia's standard took the lead in the parade of states. Pennsylvania followed, then the District of Columbia. Florida got in line.

The hall was in an uproar as Illinois joined the procession. A big American flag was carried in the forefront. The rostrum and stage were flooded with the bright glare of the searchlights.

WOMAN JOINS PARADER Mrs. Edward Rooney of San Francisco, waving a Palmer pennant, when he irritated the wets by coming out dry. Palmer has the 78 votes in the Pennsylvania delegation and they have voted to go down with him to the end. More than one member of the delegation, however, has said to the writer, "You know what that means."

It means that there are various members of the delegation who will desert Palmer whenever deserting seems good. The Iowa delegation is making good its word, but will go to McAdoo when the vote gets to the psychological moment has arrived.

"MAC'LL DO," SLOGAN Bryan, who was popularly supposed to have been much opposed to McAdoo, is declared to be a serious contender. It is believed to have the slightest chance. But on the question of whether these may be able to combine to prevent McAdoo from getting the 78 votes necessary for a choice is a question.

A body of 40 or 50 young men, with a band consisting of a saxophone, accordion, tambourine and like instruments, is the only visible sign that McAdoo is being pushed for the nomination. More than one member of the delegation, however, has said to the writer, "You know what that means."

It means that there are various members of the delegation who will desert Palmer whenever deserting seems good. The Iowa delegation is making good its word, but will go to McAdoo when the vote gets to the psychological moment has arrived.

"MAC'LL DO," SLOGAN Bryan, who was popularly supposed to have been much opposed to McAdoo, is declared to be a serious contender. It is believed to have the slightest chance. But on the question of whether these may be able to combine to prevent McAdoo from getting the 78 votes necessary for a choice is a question.

A body of 40 or 50 young men, with a band consisting of a saxophone, accordion, tambourine and like instruments, is the only visible sign that McAdoo is being pushed for the nomination. More than one member of the delegation, however, has said to the writer, "You know what that means."

It means that there are various members of the delegation who will desert Palmer whenever deserting seems good. The Iowa delegation is making good its word, but will go to McAdoo when the vote gets to the psychological moment has arrived.

"MAC'LL DO," SLOGAN Bryan, who was popularly supposed to have been much opposed to McAdoo, is declared to be a serious contender. It is believed to have the slightest chance. But on the question of whether these may be able to combine to prevent McAdoo from getting the 78 votes necessary for a choice is a question.

A body of 40 or 50 young men, with a band consisting of a saxophone, accordion, tambourine and like instruments, is the only visible sign that McAdoo is being pushed for the nomination. More than one member of the delegation, however, has said to the writer, "You know what that means."

SCHEWARTZ INSANE, BOUND FOR ASYLUM

(Continued From Page One.)

After a brief examination Wednesday morning, a lunacy commission including Dr. William House, Dr. S. B. Joseph and Dr. J. P. Galbreath, pronounced Milton Schwartz insane, his malady being diagnosed as dementia parvoxa. He was paroled by Judge Taswell to the care of W. W. Metzger, a relative, who was given strict injunction to keep him confined in a private sanitarium.

Should Metzger allow him to leave the institution or find himself unable to control Schwartz, the court order is that Schwartz be sent to a state institution without further ado.

BANISHED FROM NEW YORK Schwartz is the man whom the courts of New York "banished" to Oregon when he came to New York last year, though he had been twice found to have attacked little girls. When Governor Olcott learned Tuesday night that Schwartz had actually arrived in Portland and had been here for some time, presumably with the knowledge of the county authorities, he boarded a train and personally went to the Mountain View sanitarium, where Schwartz was found long after midnight.

District Attorney Haring at Chicago. But on the other hand, McAdoo is in an entirely different position. He has insisted that he doesn't want the nomination and has telegraphed his friends here to desist in their activity for him.

ACTIVITY FOR McADOO Some delegates have taken all this with a grain of salt, for they have no objection to the idea of campaigning for McAdoo. But the only formal thing which is done for a candidate in the convention itself is the nominating and seconding speech. To permit the same to be done without protest is to consent to being made a candidate. McAdoo made his protest to Dr. Jenkins but without changing the latter's determination. Nevertheless on account of the close friendship between the Kansas City editor and McAdoo, it has been asserted here that the formal secretary of the treasury could persuade Jenkins if he really tried.

Another thing, suppose McAdoo doesn't win the nomination here. Some of his friends believe that if his name is presented formally along with the other candidates, he will never be able to erase the impression that he sought the nomination. Hoover's sad experience after he had insisted that he was not a candidate is being mentioned as a case in point. But back of it all is the feeling of McAdoo's friends that if he is presented formally along with the other candidates, it will be a Wilson man who will be elected.

SON-IN-LAW ARGUMENT FELT He said in a telegram after the Georgia primaries that no true Democrat could refuse the presidential nomination if tendered to him. The son-in-law argument is still felt. One of the local newspapers greets the delegates daily with headlines about the rise and fall of the boom for the "crown prince." Some of the other newspapers insist that the president is trying to get the nomination for McAdoo. Wilson is literally keeping his hands and feet in sessions held thus far, this is a Wilson convention—the delegates are by large and large supporters of the Wilson policies. They are changing their minds now in favor of a Wilson man. If it were not for Palmer's record against labor he would win the nomination. Similarly, because of McAdoo's record in favor of labor, he holds a commanding position.

DEFENDS CLASSMATE Alvan McCurtain, who appeared as attorney for Schwartz and who had been a classmate of the young man when they were attending the law school of the University of Oregon, stated after the examination that he was familiar with the events that transpired in New York and that while the court found young Schwartz mentally incompetent, it did not find that he had committed any assault on little girls.

He said the young man's mental condition was that of a child, and that Schwartz enjoyed playing with the children; that he played ball with the girls and ran after them in the game, and that it was an instance of this that caused the complaint made by Charles Johnson Post, a newspaper man and son of Louis Post, assistant secretary of the labor union. Johnson Post beat up Schwartz and that charges were made against the young man so that Post would not be required to face a charge of assault.

NEW YORK GOVERNOR ASKED TO TAKE SCHWARTZ BACK Salem, June 30.—Governor Olcott Tuesday directed a letter to Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, asking his attention to the action of Supreme Court Justice Tierney of New York in releasing Milton Schwartz, alleged degenerate fanatic, on condition that he be brought to Oregon by his mother. Governor Olcott is asked by Governor Olcott to take such action as may be necessary to return Schwartz to New York, his lawfully doing so, declaring that by so doing he will add protection to the children of the land.

GRADUATES IN LAW Schwartz said he had come to Oregon first in 1902 and had studied law at the University of Oregon law school, having a certificate to practice signed by Judge Gantenbein. While practicing in the city courts, he said, he had a nervous breakdown and went east after a time to enter a "metaphysical school." In the meantime he said he had taken up Christian Science and was now practicing law in New York.

APPROVES REED DECISION Vanoc McCormick, who was commander-in-chief for the Democratic forces in the great political battle of 1912, in the Pennsylvania delegation, is the only times candidate for president, has so far not been heard by the convention galleries.

One of the noisiest demonstrations of Tuesday's session was over the refusal of Rhode Island to join in the celebration of the centennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. A fight for him on the floor by a member of the Missouri delegation met with little response from either galleries or delegates, and when the vote was finally taken on the report of the committee on credentials, which denied a seat to Rhode Island, the delegates of the band played and the news went to the country that the convention wants America to get out of the company of Revolutionary Mexico, Bolshevik Russia and unpeppable Turkey.

NO FEE, SAYS DELEGATE A weary demonstrator, leaning himself with a straw hat, strolled languidly by, remarking to the newspapermen, "This ain't got no pep."

Mrs. Edward Reiner, Philadelphia, a pretty little brunette, rode the rostrum on the shoulders of a man who kept pronouncing step in time with the music. Reiner waved a pennant, blew kisses right and left and yelled for Palmer. The man who carried her occasionally varied his style of marching with a few waltz steps.

The rostrum soon became filled with women, who crowded up from the floor to get a bird's eye view of the celebration. Chairman Robinson surrendered his place to the ladies, who shouted and waved pennants and threw another bit of pep and color into the doings.

OVATION APPEARS WARM At 1:57 p. m., after 15 minutes of whooping it up, the delegates permitted the dia to die down a trifle, but it was renewed with a vim when the band puffed on a little extra pressure. The demonstration, according to some observers who saw those at Chicago, appeared more warm and spontaneous than many of those by the Republicans, though the racket at times was not so great.

Everybody in the procession seemed to be having a good time. Men and women shook hands and joked with each other between yells. Men pounded each other's backs and shouted in each other's ears.

The man marrying Mrs. Reiner finally grew tired, but there were many volunteers. She was hoisted on another husky chap's shoulders in an instant and the march went on. N. H. Randolph, Georgia jumped up into the stenographer's box and led in three cheers for Palmer that gave the demonstration new impetus.

DELEGATE HALTS SPEECH A delegate standing near the Montana delegation suddenly leaped to his feet and angrily demanded of Bigelow whether he would answer a question.

"There were shouts of 'throw him out' from the floor. The delegate refused to be halted and waved his arms, shouting loudly for recognition from the chair.

Chairman Robinson demanded that the delegate take his seat. The delegate became angrier and refused to yield. Several searers-at-arms rushed to his side and expostulated with him. He gave his name as Thomas A. Neilan of Illinois.

The delegate was finally silenced, whereupon Chairman Robinson took the rostrum and grimly shouted a ruling to the effect that no delegate could interrupt a speaker without the speaker's consent and without first addressing the convention in uproar.

The convention was in an uproar of hoots for the delegate.

Order was restored and Bigelow quickly concluded his speech. Immediately the floodgates of noise were opened. Georgia's standard took the lead in the parade of states. Pennsylvania followed, then the District of Columbia. Florida got in line.

The hall was in an uproar as Illinois joined the procession. A big American flag was carried in the forefront. The rostrum and stage were flooded with the bright glare of the searchlights.

WOMAN JOINS PARADER Mrs. Edward Rooney of San Francisco, waving a Palmer pennant, when he irritated the wets by coming out dry. Palmer has the 78 votes in the Pennsylvania delegation and they have voted to go down with him to the end. More than one member of the delegation, however, has said to the writer, "You know what that means."

It means that there are various members of the delegation who will desert Palmer whenever deserting seems good. The Iowa delegation is making good its word, but will go to McAdoo when the vote gets to the psychological moment has arrived.

"MAC'LL DO," SLOGAN Bryan, who was popularly supposed to have been much opposed to McAdoo, is declared to be a serious contender. It is believed to have the slightest chance. But on the question of whether these may be able to combine to prevent McAdoo from getting the 78 votes necessary for a choice is a question.

A body of 40 or 50 young men, with a band consisting of a saxophone, accordion, tambourine and like instruments, is the only visible sign that McAdoo is being pushed for the nomination. More than one member of the delegation, however, has said to the writer, "You know what that means."

It means that there are various members of the delegation who will desert Palmer whenever deserting seems good. The Iowa delegation is making good its word, but will go to McAdoo when the vote gets to the psychological moment has arrived.

"MAC'LL DO," SLOGAN Bryan, who was popularly supposed to have been much opposed to McAdoo, is declared to be a serious contender. It is believed to have the slightest chance. But on the question of whether these may be able to combine to prevent McAdoo from getting the 78 votes necessary for a choice is a question.

A body of 40 or 50 young men, with a band consisting of a saxophone, accordion, tambourine and like instruments, is the only visible sign that McAdoo is being pushed for the nomination. More than one member of the delegation, however, has said to the writer, "You know what that means."

It means that there are various members of the delegation who will desert Palmer whenever deserting seems good. The Iowa delegation is making good its word, but will go to McAdoo when the vote gets to the psychological moment has arrived.

"MAC'LL DO," SLOGAN Bryan, who was popularly supposed to have been much opposed to McAdoo, is declared to be a serious contender. It is believed to have the slightest chance. But on the question of whether these may be able to combine to prevent McAdoo from getting the 78 votes necessary for a choice is a question.

A body of 40 or 50 young men, with a band consisting of a saxophone, accordion, tambourine and like instruments, is the only visible sign that McAdoo is being pushed for the nomination. More than one member of the delegation, however, has said to the writer, "You know what that means."

SCHEWARTZ INSANE, BOUND FOR ASYLUM

(Continued From Page One.)

After a brief examination Wednesday morning, a lunacy commission including Dr. William House, Dr. S. B. Joseph and Dr. J. P. Galbreath, pronounced Milton Schwartz insane, his malady being diagnosed as dementia parvoxa. He was paroled by Judge Taswell to the care of W. W. Metzger, a relative, who was given strict injunction to keep him confined in a private sanitarium.

Should Metzger allow him to leave the institution or find himself unable to control Schwartz, the court order is that Schwartz be sent to a state institution without further ado.

BANISHED FROM NEW YORK Schwartz is the man whom the courts of New York "banished" to Oregon when he came to New York last year, though he had been twice found to have attacked little girls. When Governor Olcott learned Tuesday night that Schwartz had actually arrived in Portland and had been here for some time, presumably with the knowledge of the county authorities, he boarded a train and personally went to the Mountain View sanitarium, where Schwartz was found long after midnight.

District Attorney Haring at Chicago. But on the other hand, McAdoo is in an entirely different position. He has insisted that he doesn't want the nomination and has telegraphed his friends here to desist in their activity for him.

ACTIVITY FOR McADOO Some delegates have taken all this with a grain of salt, for they have no objection to the idea of campaigning for McAdoo. But the only formal thing which is done for a candidate in the convention itself is the nominating and seconding speech. To permit the same to be done without protest is to consent to being made a candidate. McAdoo made his protest to Dr. Jenkins but without changing the latter's determination. Nevertheless on account of the close friendship between the Kansas City editor and McAdoo, it has been asserted here that the formal secretary of the treasury could persuade Jenkins if he really tried.

Another thing, suppose McAdoo doesn't win the nomination here. Some of his friends believe that if his name is presented formally along with the other candidates, he will never be able to erase the impression that he sought the nomination. Hoover's sad experience after he had insisted that he was not a candidate is being mentioned as a case in point. But back of it all is the feeling of McAdoo's friends that if he is presented formally along with the other candidates, it will be a Wilson man who will be elected.

SON-IN-LAW ARGUMENT FELT He said in a telegram after the Georgia primaries that no true Democrat could refuse the presidential nomination if tendered to him. The son-in-law argument is still felt. One of the local newspapers greets the delegates daily with headlines about the rise and fall of the boom for the "crown prince." Some of the other newspapers insist that the president is trying to get the nomination for McAdoo. Wilson is literally keeping his hands and feet in sessions held thus far, this is a Wilson convention—the delegates are by large and large supporters of the Wilson policies. They are changing their minds now in favor of a Wilson man. If it were not for Palmer's record against labor he would win the nomination. Similarly, because of McAdoo's record in favor of labor, he holds a commanding position.

DEFENDS CLASSMATE Alvan McCurtain, who appeared as attorney for Schwartz and who had been a classmate of the young man when they were attending the law school of the University of Oregon, stated after the examination that he was familiar with the events that transpired in New York and that while the court found young Schwartz mentally incompetent, it did not find that he had committed any assault on little girls.

He said the young man's mental condition was that of a child, and that Schwartz enjoyed playing with the children; that he played ball with the girls and ran after them in the game, and that it was an instance of this that caused the complaint made by Charles Johnson Post, a newspaper man and son of Louis Post, assistant secretary of the labor union. Johnson Post beat up Schwartz and that charges were made against the young man so that Post would not be required to face a charge of assault.

NEW YORK GOVERNOR ASKED TO TAKE SCHWARTZ BACK Salem, June 30.—Governor Olcott Tuesday directed a letter to Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, asking his attention to the action of Supreme Court Justice Tierney of New York in releasing Milton Schwartz, alleged degenerate fanatic, on condition that he be brought to Oregon by his mother. Governor Olcott is asked by Governor Olcott to take such action as may be necessary to return Schwartz to New York, his lawfully doing so, declaring that by so doing he will add protection to the children of the land.

GRADUATES IN LAW Schwartz said he had come to Oregon first in 1902 and had studied law at the University of Oregon law school, having a certificate to practice signed by Judge Gantenbein. While practicing in the city courts, he said, he had a nervous breakdown and went east after a time to enter a "metaphysical school." In the meantime he said he had taken up Christian Science and was now practicing law in New York.

APPROVES REED DECISION Vanoc McCormick, who was commander-in-chief for the Democratic forces in the great political battle of 1912, in the Pennsylvania delegation, is the only times candidate for president, has so far not been heard by the convention galleries.

One of the noisiest demonstrations of Tuesday's session was over the refusal of Rhode Island to join in the celebration of the centennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. A fight for him on the floor by a member of the Missouri delegation met with little response from either galleries or delegates, and when the vote was finally taken on the report of the committee on credentials, which denied a seat to Rhode Island, the delegates of the band played and the news went to the country that the convention wants America to get out of the company of Revolutionary Mexico, Bolshevik Russia and unpeppable Turkey.

NO FEE, SAYS DELEGATE A weary demonstrator, leaning himself with a straw hat, strolled languidly by, remarking to the newspapermen, "This ain't got no pep."

Mrs. Edward Reiner, Philadelphia, a pretty little brunette, rode the rostrum on the shoulders of a man who kept pronouncing step in time with the music. Reiner waved a pennant, blew kisses right and left and yelled for Palmer. The man who carried her occasionally varied his style of marching with a few waltz steps.

The rostrum soon became filled with women, who crowded up from the floor to get a bird's eye view of the celebration. Chairman Robinson surrendered his place to the ladies, who shouted and waved pennants and threw another bit of pep and color into the doings.

OVATION APPEARS WARM At 1:57 p. m., after 15 minutes of whooping it up, the delegates permitted the dia to die down a trifle