

CITY EDITION

He's Off Again-- In The Journal's market editor, gone to the Eastern Oregon and Washington coast, he reports on the conditions of the coast. His articles will start Sunday and Sunday.

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It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER--Tonight and Friday, fair, westerly winds. Maximum Temperature Wednesday: Portland, 64. New Orleans, 88. Dallas, 80. St. Paul, 81. Los Angeles, 70. St. Paul, 81.

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Courageous Men and Women Who Blazed Way Recall Ox Teams and How They Had Fought 'Redskins' Years Ago.

Chilham Six! The greetings going around. It is the Chinook felicitation of pioneers, assembled nearly 500 strong for the forty-eighth annual reunion of the Oregon Pioneer association at the Auditorium, where the friendships of frontier days are cemented as the empire builders of the Oregon country retell the yarns of the trail.

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Can Bryan Come Back and Thrill As He Did Once? Leaders Asking

By Ed L. Keen San Francisco, July 1.—(U. P.)—Can Bryan repeat? To many delegates to the Democratic national convention this question today overshadows even: Who will be the nominee?

Twenty-four years ago, in very similar circumstances, Bryan, then the "boy orator of the Platte," by his eloquence so swayed the delegates to the national convention in the old coliseum at Chicago as to prevent the party going on record in favor of the gold standard.

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What Bryan Can Do For Oregonians

Homer Cummings Second Choice of Many Delegates Now for the ex-Secretary of Treasury; Balloting May Be Prolonged.

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1920) San Francisco, July 1.—(U. P.)—Combinations work both ways. One hears it outlined in menacing proportions that a combination of votes has been collected which will prevent McAdoo from getting the necessary two-thirds. This sort of talk proceeds naturally and inevitably from the camps of the opposing candidates who recognize that McAdoo is in the lead and that said lead must be cut down before balloting actually starts in order to brighten the prospects of their own men to accumulate votes in progressing as the successive ballots are taken.

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Day of Thrills Finds Climaxes in Demonstration for Former Treasury Secretary and Cockran's Tribute to President.

By B. F. Irvine Editor of The Journal San Francisco, July 1.—This is a day of thrills. Its first day was vibrant, its second spectacular, the third thrilling and there is promise of even greater theatricals ahead. A long succession of exciting happenings in the eight hours of the day culminated in a struggle over the state standard of the Illinois delegation.

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Izetta Jewell Nominates Mrs. Davis as First Lady of Land

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 1.—Mrs. John W. Davis was placed in nomination before the Democratic national convention today for "first lady of the land."

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Wilson Not Opposed to Amendment

Changes Made in Virginia Platform Regarding League Not Objectionable to White House, Administration Leaders Assert.

Washington, July 1.—(U. P.)—The plank calls for treaty ratification without reservation that would impair its essential integrity, but puts the party on record as not opposed to reservations that would make the treaty "clearer and more specific."

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Free Spirit of Delegates Makes Warm Appeal to Mrs. Fairbank

By Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank Member Executive Committee of Democratic National Committee (Withheld for day, Friday) San Francisco, July 1.—(U. P.)—A great day and a great "parliament of democracy," as Mr. Bourke Cockran called the convention.

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DELEGATES QUIT TILL 8 O'CLOCK

14 Names in Nomination; Motion to Suspend Rules and Ballot Withdrawn When Chairman Says Two-Thirds Vote Needed.

San Francisco, July 1.—(U. P.)—Frank P. Walsh, Irish leader, brought the report out of the room of the committee on resolutions this afternoon that an Irish recognition plank had been defeated by a vote of 50 to 17.

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