

DEBATING THE LEAGUE FEATURES MEETING A SAN FRANCISCO

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1930) San Francisco, Cal., July 1.—This is an emotional convention. It has the same flights of idealism and the same outbursts of impassioned enthusiasm as marked the famous Bull Moose convention in 1912.

Even Tammany hall supposed to be lukewarm toward Woodrow Wilson offered a most eloquent tribute to the president which swept the entire body of delegates from the chairs and sent them parading the hall with cheers for New York state.

Every reference to the League of Nations, every worshipful gesture as speaker after speaker pointed to the brightly lighted portrait of President Wilson hanging over the rostrum was met with outbursts of applause and noisemaking.

The discordant notes were few. In the Missouri delegation, disappointed supporters of Senator Egan who had secured a seat in the convention, snaked in their seats and refused to parade for any Wilson man.

Here the galleries shouted loudest for McAdoo and when the delegation marched around shouting, the best showing made by any of the candidates was that developed by the supporters of Governor Cox of Ohio.

Perhaps the most spontaneous thing of the day was the tribute of the convention to Governor Al Smith of New York. After Bourke Cockran had nominated him, saying New York would not elect him as candidate for vice president as he would be wanted for governor of New York a third time, the famous orator from the Empire state began talking of the achievements of Woodrow Wilson.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi aroused the delegates, too, as he secured the nomination of Governor Cox. Harrison launched an attack on the San Francisco newspapers, some of which have been unkind to the League of Nations.

The Democrats are happy. They act as if they had already won. It was significant that after the speakers for Palmer had referred to the vigorous measures taken by the attorney general to combat the "reds," Bourke Cockran of New York diplomatically in his nominating speech for Al Smith administered a mild rebuke to the Palmer methods, declaring that the best way to handle anarchy was "not by clubbing but by conversion," and he offered Al Smith, who has risen to the position of cart to the governor's chair as an example of opportunity to the lowliest in our country.

Early do as the nominating speeches are made have anything to do with the strength of candidates in the balloting. Dr. Burris Jenkins, in a lengthy dramatic monologue announced that he had yielded to the wishes of McAdoo and would not make a nominating speech, but that in other instances the Missouri delegation felt that McAdoo would serve if drafted. Dr. Jenkins presented McAdoo's name to be "drafted for the service of our country," but he added that all rumors and reports that McAdoo would not accept were without foundation and were instead, he added, opposed to the candidacy of McAdoo.

The effect of Jenkins' speech was all that the McAdoo supporters desired. The crowd yelled for him to make the nominating speech he had intended to make. The delegates who had been wavering because of the name of McAdoo, withdrew from the race took heart once more. Dr. Jenkins skillfully kept McAdoo in the race, as he denied all reports that had been around in the past as well as those which he said might be circulated in the future.

McAdoo holds veto on foes. The amendment which Senator Walsh of Massachusetts secured to the American league plank means but little. It simply makes it clear and certain that the Democrats will not stand out against technical or interpretative amendments, but they do consent to amendments which would nullify and destroy the effect of the League of Nations covenant.

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VETERANS OF INDIAN WARS RENEW BONDS



Indian war veterans gather at Masonic Temple to transact business of their organization and to ruminate over the days that are gone. Top, left—J. R. Boyd, J. W. Cullen and Edward Wicks chat about the convention while another "vet" stands nearby. Right—Cyrus H. Walker, retiring grand commander of the veterans. Center—G. B. Riggs of Orchard, Wash., a veteran of several Indian engagements. Below, left—W. D. Stillwell, oldest veteran present. Right—Mrs. A. L. Stinson, Mrs. C. S. Roberts and W. H. Gates, one of Captain Humason's hearers in '98-'99.

Ohio's votes and others sympathetic with Cox to make the final 128 to put McAdoo across the two-thirds margin. On the other hand the Cox people at this stage of the game aren't thinking about the vice presidency and some McAdoo supporters insist that if McAdoo is named, Viktor Murdock of Kansas, former Bull Moose leader, shall run for vice president.

It's all very well to talk about coalitions but the Democratic national convention of 1920 is not very easily controlled except on the issue of Wilson or anti-Wilson. There isn't a one-third vote against the Wilson forces in this convention. If McAdoo isn't named, some one and out Wilson man will be. The people who are supposed to have formed an anti-McAdoo combination would not sustain such a move if Palmer and Cox have apparently lost out.

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FIRST OF SEASON FLYER FOR SEASONS

The first plane of the official airplane patrol for the 1929 season, landed at Eastmoreland field at noon Thursday. It was a DeHavilland, piloted by P. A. Anderson, with J. Jacobson as observer.

Two forest fires were spotted on the way up from Eugene, in the Cascade mountains, but their exact location could not be determined because of unfamiliarity with the observation stop at Eastmoreland was made only long enough for gas and lunch; when the plane hopped off for the return flight on the west side of the Willamette river.

A plane will henceforth arrive daily at Eastmoreland, coming from Eugene on the east side and returning on the west side. It will arrive each day some time between noon and 3 o'clock. William L. Naylor, liaison officer, is stationed at the field to receive the plane.

Annual campfire, at which the pioneers will make merry with a social and musical program inaugurated when President Hunsaker introduces to his company the new president of the society.

The annual banquet for pioneers will be served in the auditorium basement at 4:30 p. m. under the direction of the following reception committee: Mrs. D. E. Thompson (chairman), Mrs. Benton, William E. Sewall, Mrs. Thomas Moffett, Mrs. Matthew P. Deady, Mrs. M. L. Myrick, Mrs. John D. Riley, Miss Frances A. Holman, Mrs. William Groom, Mrs. Nancy A. Jacobs, President, Miss Kate S. Holman; vice president, Mrs. A. E. Crossman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. M. Ashley; chairman, table committee, Mrs. Albert M. Brown.

She crossed the plains in 1852 with her husband. The husband died September 29, 1907, the day before Mrs. Adams' birthday anniversary. Six other children were born to the couple following their arrival in Oregon, and two of the eight survive. They are William C. Adams of Hillsboro and Mrs. Charles P. 1125 East Glasgow street, Portland, with whom Mrs. Adams has made her home for the last seven years. In addition there are four grand children, two great-grand children and three great-great-grand children.

The coronation ceremonies will be a big feature of the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Adams will be the third mother queen of Oregon pioneers. ARRIVED IN 1846 There is no more happy person, nor one more youthful in spirit than Sarah H. Tompkins, who is attending the meeting with her husband, Mrs. Tompkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunsaker, and in the first month of '47 Mrs. Tompkins was born at Molalla. Her mother had driven one of the first spring wagons that ever came into the Oregon country, managing at the same time her six children, of whom the eldest was then 7 years old. Mrs. Tompkins' husband came to Oregon in 1847.

The Beal brothers are active young men of 80 and 82 years. Josiah, aged 82, a confirmed bachelor, and J. W., equally confirmed in the belief that married life is the only one, are living at Sagers, Or. The brothers were little fellows when they were loaded into an ox-drawn schooner in 1847 for the trip across the plains. Josiah was 10 years old and his brother 8, but they helped a great deal on route and when they struck the Columbia river, they helped whipaw materials for a flatboat, on which the family came down the river. The Beal family settled in Washington county, near Forest Grove, and that has been the family headquarters ever since.

MARRIAGE VIEWS AIRD "Being a bachelor is the only convenient life there is," Josiah averred. In fact, I owe my life to my unwedded state, inasmuch as I must have died had I been tied down with a family when I had to go elsewhere to find health." Whereas J. W. Beal pipes up: "He looks older than I, but he was never married, tell you, I'd rather be married than president."

Margaret E. Engle of Molalla, a young woman of 27 years, found her brother-in-law's brothers at the meeting Thursday. They made their reunion a happy one. The relatives were T. J. Kirk, and Lucy Kirk of Highland, whose brother married Mrs. Engle's sister. Mrs. Engle, daughter of William and Sarah Atmister, crossed the plains with her husband's parents and six brothers and sisters in 1848. T. J. Kirk, a pioneer of '53, whose first domicile in the Far West was the home of Mrs. Engle's parents in Molalla, will be 84 years old in October. He wears a carved wood chain, which he manufactured from a single piece of wood, cutting each odd-shaped link within the other.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS Sons and Daughters of Pioneers, who have a very active part in carrying out Thursday's program, held their annual meeting at Central library Wednesday evening and elected Harvey G. Stark-weather as president. Others elected were: Mrs. Barton Wilkins, vice president; Mrs. J. Hunsaker, secretary; Mrs. T. T. Geer, treasurer; Milton A. Miller, re-elected director.

The meeting determined to set aside February 14 each year for commemoration at a banquet of Oregon's entry into the Union. Plans will also be made for a similar luncheon in the future. Twenty-five members of the Indian War Veterans of the North Pacific Coast Wednesday afternoon concluded their annual meeting at Masonic temple in the presence of a number of wives, widows, sons and daughters of veterans.

It was discussed as the chief matter of business interest the matter of pensions for Indian war veterans, declaring that the Indian war service had been recognized by Congress. Clarence R. Hotchkiss, a Spanish-American and world war veteran, was named to report on the question. Hotchkiss, personally to congress the demands the veterans will formulate.

The veterans amended by unanimous vote the constitution, limitations on membership, and hereafter anyone who served in any Indian war up to 1891 will be admitted as a full-fledged member.

1096 Delegates in Convention Entitled To Vote for Choice. San Francisco, July 1.—(U. P.)—The number of delegates entitled to vote on presidential nomination in 1928, 1096 delegates from the canal zone having been seated by resolution in the convention.

The number necessary to nominate is two thirds of those actually voting, so the total may change on each ballot. San Francisco will deliver the number necessary to nominate would be 731.

23 Sweaters, silk fiber and wool, values to \$16.50 Special \$5.95. 50 Wonderful Bargains. Coats, dresses, dolmans, capes, values to \$35.00 \$10.

Visiting Shriner Buys Fine Farm On Oregon Trip

Eugene, July 1.—A demonstration of the advertising value of the Shriner's convention and Rose Festival in Portland occurred in Eugene, Tuesday, when one of the North Dakota delegates visited the city, as a beautiful farm near town, and promptly bought it, paying \$37,000. He was generally delighted with the Willamette valley, from Portland to Eugene.

WILSON NOT OPPOSED TO AN AMENDMENT

He would have to assume under the League of Nations covenant. Heretofore, it was stated, the position of the administration has been that it does not oppose any reservations which were merely "interpretative" and "non-destructive."

PAYES WAY FOR APPROVAL The Walsh amendment was regarded by Bryan as an effort to save the way for ratification of the treaty by providing the Democratic side of the senate with a complete opportunity to support reservations on the treaty.

WALSH ASKS FOR CLARITY Walsh argued that the Democratic party, "if it were not to throw away its chances of victory in the November election," must "clearly and specifically" state the extent to which it was willing to go in the adoption of reservations that would leave no doubt in the minds of the American people as to the meaning and purpose of those reservations.

When Bryan plunged into one of his characteristic onslaughts on the president's treaty attitude and charged Glass with "packing" the "steering committee" with "hide-bound administration supporters and sympathizers," the Virginia senator, who was presiding, pounced on the desk before him with his gavel as he engaged in a hot verbal exchange with the fiery Nebraska.

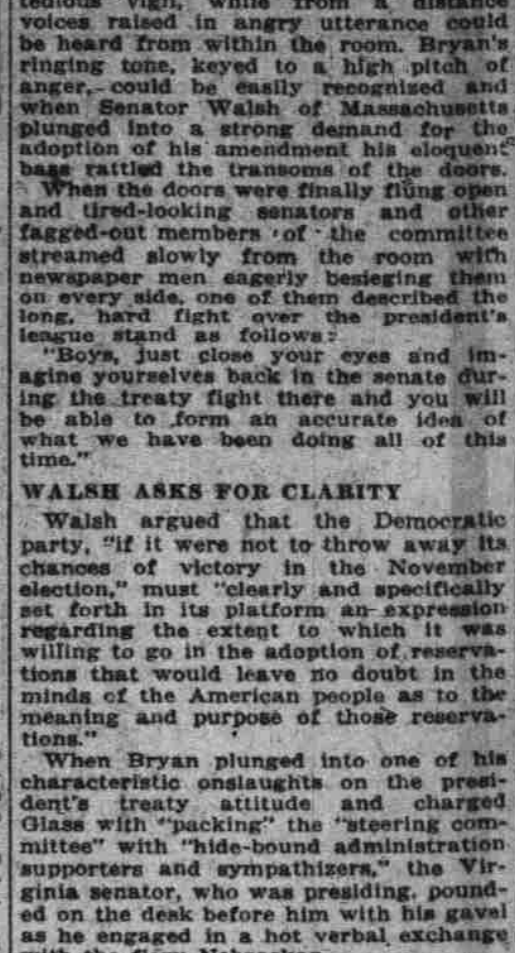
Bryan's was an impassioned plea against what he termed "one-man rule," and as he proceeded he directed his aversive thrusts not only against what he declared to be the president's "insistence that the senate alone ratify the treaty in accordance with his own opinions and demands," but against the course pursued in drafting the platform by Senator Glass.

BRYAN WAXES SARCASTIC Bryan charged that Glass' attitude had been to "deny men representation on the steering committee" who were better qualified to prepare a platform on which the Democratic party must go to the people than some of those who had been appointed to it.

Glass, in replying to Bryan, declared the Democratic party would "do well to justify the president in his efforts to have the American people join in the preservation of the peace of the world," and attacked what he termed the "partisan Republican majority" of the senate for refusing to accept the treaty without the Lodge reservations.

It was soon after the adoption of the Walsh amendment that the committee adjourned to meet again later to complete the task of preparing the platform for submission to the convention which the treaty fight delayed so long.

Today and Friday. Columbian. William Faversham in 'The Man Who Lost Himself'. Which gained? Which lost? A startling new screen story with America's greatest actor. "By Golly" Bennett Comedy. Saturday Anita Stewart.



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Cleopatra SALE OF 600 Dresses--Suits--Coats At 50c On the Dollar Get Ready for the Fourth Right now is the time when wise folks are making preparations for a "Fourth" that will be truly glorious. Many of them are turning to the Whitehouse for the necessities in wearing apparel that will make it a day to be remembered. Half the fun of the Fourth is in anticipating it by buying new clothes in which to celebrate. Here are the things at great big reductions that will make you happy all summer. 200 Skirts 1/4 to 1/3 Off Materials are Wool Plaids, Paulettes, Silks, Accordion Pleated and Plain. 300 Waists 1/4 to 1/3 Off Georgettes, Crepes de Chine and Satins. 23 Sweaters, silk fiber and wool, values to \$16.50 Special \$5.95. 50 Wonderful Bargains. Coats, dresses, dolmans, capes, values to \$35.00 \$10. All Sales Final No Exchanges or Refunds.

PIONEERS HIT TRAIL AGAIN

act was to select a name. Lovejoy, a native of Massachusetts, suggested "Boston" Pettigrove, a native of Maine, preferred "Portland"; besides, he contended, as this was the head of navigation, it would be the port where freight for Willamette valley and points south and east would land to await further distribution. Failing to agree, Pettigrove produced a copper cent of 1837 and proposed that the name winning two out of three throws should be the title of the future city. To this Lovejoy agreed, the coin was tossed and "Portland" won.

Most of the morning was devoted to the annual registration of members of the pioneer society, although nearly 400 had registered with Secretary George H. Himes Wednesday.

President A. J. Hunsaker called to order the first session of the day at 2 p. m. and saw to the orderly presentation of an interesting program of music and speeches, with special mention as a prominent feature. Acting Mayor C. A. Bigelow delivered an address of welcome and the Rev. Mr. Hunsaker responded. The annual pioneer address was made by R. A. Booth of Eugene, pioneer of 1837. Charles B. Moores was called upon to make special reference to pioneers who have come to the end of the western trail within the last year.

BARGE MEMORIAL FEATURE Honoring the memory of Mrs. Rebecca J. Barger, 1847, queen mother of Oregon pioneers, who died September 22 at the age of nearly 82 years, J. D. Lee, former president of the society, led memorial services.

Closely following the tribute to the late queen mother, Lee and other past presidents crowned Mrs. Catherine J. Adams as queen mother. Mrs. Adams is a native of Genesee county, New York, was born September 20, 1838, and is therefore 92 years old. There were approximately 800 members at the pioneer reunion a year ago. From that list 115 names have disappeared this year, the sundown trail over the last frontier having called its tribute from the faithful. Many new names will be added before the day is done, and it is expected the total registration will be almost as great as it was last year.

CAMPFIRE BE REKINDLED At 7:30 p. m. the pioneers will assemble for their annual business meeting, which will include the reading of committee reports and the election of officers. Thereafter will occur the big

McADOO HOLDS VETO ON FOES

ways through an anchor to windward and get in on the ground floor with an expected winner, especially a dark horse. Then they usually insist that the nominator Woodrow Wilson has been told again and again how the deciding votes were cast for him in the famous 1912 convention. So a mathematical calculation of the delegates will vote after the first two or three ballots. The lead is still held by McAdoo with excellent chance that his following will grow from ballot to ballot and with expectation of strength in the McAdoo combination will never function as smoothly as its analogy at Chicago which beat Wood.

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RING SEES 'HANGOVERS', WET PLANK NOT NEEDED

the history of politics has there been such a rush of candidates for the vice president, and the theory is that the reason is that the vice president candidates realize that who ever is nominated to head the ticket is all ready dead and they can step right into his place.

Senator Reed of Missouri didn't do anything special today only to split an everlasting life out of an infinitive in the morning papers. The senator from Missouri seems to be kind of peeved because they got him out here and then give him the golden gate.

Mr. Hearst came out with a statement saying that they were going to "ganize" ready been more than three parties out here and if they come along with another one a lot of the boys will side home in the baggage coach ahead. As we left the convention hall this pm, the band