

The San Francisco delegation from Tammany hall, the tiger that has nade New York famous, will reach Portland in a special train of eight cars Sunday morning.

The members of the delegation will be taken to the Hotel Multnomah for breakfast and then at 9 o'clock will be escorted over the Columbia highway by varibeing rounded up by John Mann, deputy United States marshal. The cavalcade will be returned to Portland for luncheon and will leave at 9:30 in the eveing over the Northern Pacific for Se attle and the East. General errange-ments for the entertainment of the party while in Portland are in the hands

Dorsey B. Smith. Portland, It seems, be the res ng point for various of the Eastern and Middle Western delegations now at San "rancisco enroute to their homes after he adjournment of that convention. The Kings county, New York, delegation, also traveling by special train, will reach Porgland Sunday morning and remain in ortland until evening. Its members will ubtedly be taken over the highway with the Tammany chieftains. The Rhode Island and Vermont delegations, consisting of 80 people, are due to reach the city on the evening of July 4, Sunday, and will stop here to view the city, Arrangements for their entertainment have not yet been completed. The New Jersey delegation is scheduled to reach Portland on Thursday, July 8, and will visit for a time before resuming their



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Thomas J. Spellacy of Conn., one of his lieutena number of other Palmer resulted in the decision to make the attempt to precipitate the balloting. It was reported the Mc-Adoo organization was making vigorous efforts to cut into the Palmer strength. and that if the balloting began at once be easier to repel this attack. The in ignation with which McAdoo delegates greeted Marsh's move indicated there was some basis for the rumor. William J. Bryan's expected *appearance before the convention to fight for a bone dry plank in the platform may take place this evening. If a stubborn fight develops over the platform, the on may last far into the night.

WOMEN DOMINATE SESSION Women dominated today's session ir speeches seconding the nomination of candidates broke all Democratic con-

vention records Julia L. Brown of West Virginia set a precedent when, in seconding land conclud. J. "present to this con-the nomination of Ambassador Davis, vention that matchless man and incomshe also placed in nomination Mrs. parable Democrat, the Hon. Furnifold "first lady of the land."

Francis Burton Harrison, governor general of the Philippines, was placed in nomination for the presidency by horns in the North Carolina section.

the nomination of Willfam G. McAdoo. scarcely started his seconding speech be Hannett spoke briefly. fore confusion arose in the center aisle where there seemed to be a dispute over "I want to second the motion drafting the nomination of William G. McAdoo." seats. Chairman Robinson dispatched a couple of policemen to caim the storm. Another McAdeo demonstration Mrs. Guilford Dudley, Tennessee, also made a seconding speech, facing un-flinchingly the cold, bluish white dazzie threatened to start as Hannett made his speech-the briefest on record-but after a moment of cheering it died away.

Mrs. Julia Brown of West Virginia, who, as Izetta Jewell, was leading lady

cratic convention nominating John W. Davis for the presidency.

of the Baker Stock company here and who made a speech at the Demo

of the concentrated spotlight beams. FAVORITE SON NOMINATED The Philippine islands then appeared with a candidate for the presidency. W'en North Carolina' was reached in the coll call, W. C. Newland, North Car-olina, placed in nomination United States FIRST WOMAN TO NOMINATE Mrs. Bessie Agnes Dwyer of Washing-ton, D. C., placed in nomination Francis Burton Harrison, governor general of Senator F. M. Simmons of that state. With his hands clasped comfortably over his stomach, Newland, wagging the Philippines. his head in emphasis, yoiced the praises She, the first woman to make a nomiof North Carolina's fayorite son. nating speech in a national Democratic convention, said she felt as if she was Newland declared Simmons cam

from a state with less than one half of. 1 per cent foreign born population, a state that has never yet placed its elec-toral vote in the Republican column.

ippines and they want Harrison for president," she declared. "And I pray God it never will," he shouted, amid cheers. Simmons, Newland proclaimed, has

having been concluded, Chairman Rob-inson announced that delegates inter-ested in the Irish question would meet nerve of steel and the heart of a lion. therefore, fellow Democrats," Newin one of the halls of the auditor building shortly after 1 o'clock. "TRICK," CRIES CROWD M. Simmons of North Carolina."

Wilbur Marsh of Iowa then moved suspension of the rules and that the convention proceed to ballot for a presiuntil the resolutions

'a voice crying in the wilderness

"But there are Democrats in the Phil-

Presidential nomination apparently

IZETTA JEWELL WINS DELEGATES nan any time they elected. TWO OTHERS IN RUNNING

Aside from the three leaders the only Aside from the three leaders the only ' aspirants who appeared to be generally regarded today as still in the running were Ambassador John W. Davis and James W. Gerard. But they had been relegated to the category of "compromise candidates." The most "dark horse" strength centered about Vice President Thomas R. Marshall. There was some conversation made about Chark conversation made about Champ Clark in that role, however. The majority of political observers held

on that, as the situation stoo today, the chances for the nomination could be measured in this order-Mc Adoo, Cox. Davis, Gerard, Marshall. From all this collection of possibilities and probabilities, however, the one thing that was apparently certain was that the convention would develop into a free-for-all battle of ballots, in which 'control" would mean little and the peronal inclination of the delegates would

mean a lot. IZETTA JEWELL

MAKES NOMINATION

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man who most ably represents a wom-an's ideal of what a man should be." She described Ambassador Davis as a progressive of the highest type. WIFE AS BUNNING MATE

He is truly a well rounded American statesman. Of course, the Democratic presidential candidate will measure up 100 per cent and so must his wife. Mrs. | fire hazards. Davis is gracious, intellectual and charming, so West Virginia is doubly honored by being able to present to you two well finished products.

"If you nominate John W. Davis here, this comment will sweep the land: "They could not have done better," instead of as they said after the Repub-lican fiasco, Well, they might have done

vorse

Mrs. Brown was warmly applauded when she finished. The band struck up 'O, What a Pal Was Mary.'

Mrs. Julia Brown, who seconded the is a former actress, who, as Izetta Jewell, will be well and fondly remembered by Baker theatre patrons of a de- City.

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cade ago. Miss Jewell is described by one who knew her here as probably the "most beautiful, charming and accom-plished actress ever in Portland." Dur-ing her Portland engagement, which lasted for two seasons, she was in de-mand at social affairs, and it'is remem-bered, too, that she drove one of the first electric automobiles in this city. Miss Jewell later appeared in stock in the East until her marriage to Repre-sentative William G. Brown of West Virginia, when she gave up her stage Virginia, when she gave up her stage career. Brown died five years ago, a child having been born to them a few days before his demise.

Fuel Oil Embargo May Be Handicap to Lumber Operations

Unless the embargo on fuel oil for log-

Withdrawal of fuel oil supplies from Schwartz was actually in the city.

the logging industry means that many operations will cease during the fire season by reason of the great menace "Although my office is not chi

nomination of John W. Davis of West Virginia, and whose brief, scintillant speech was one of the hits of the day.



Criticism of his action in paroling Milton Schwartz, pervert, who was found insane by a lunacy commission Wednesday, led to a spirited de-

lense of his position Thursday by through the demonstration. Circuit Judge Tazwell, who declared aged and frail, but with a broad smile he had no other recourse under the on his face and with his flag waving Oregon law.

high, he faced the great audience and Charges that District Attorney Evans was part of its inspiration. When at ging and lumpering operations is lifted there may be a shortage of lumber when thad connived with Taswell in an ef- times his arm was weary and his energy there may be a shortage of lumber when the fall buying sets in, according to Robert B. Allen, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's associa-tion. One of the leading oil companies recently sent out notitee that the situa-tion in the fuel oil supply is becoming more acute daliy to all consumers not protected by contract. As contracts ex-pire deliveries are to cease immediately, according to the announcement. Withdrawal of fuel oil supplies from him at his post through nearly an hour LOCAL PAPERS DENOUNCED

Missouri was to nominate McAdoo. rent here ever since the conv

But the newspapers carried a story dur-ing the day that McAdoo had wired in referring in banner headlines a final request for his name not to be Adoo. Special writers on that

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S OVATION TO M'ADOO

Attacked in Mexico cerned that was the only issue.

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Taxwell' declared no evidence what- ening applause, a tall man left the Mis- tion. "All the local newspapers Washington, July 1.-(U. P.)-A Mex- ever appeared as to Schwartz' acts souri delegation and mounted the high guilty," came in shouts fr

was attacked and blown up by bandits Tuesday in the state of Chihuahua, says a report to the state department from the American consul at Chihuahua City.

 a fine logging industry means that many operations will cease during the fire season of the great menace to standing timber in the use of fue is kind, the court being vested with original jurisdiction in matters of the logging industry was induced to change with original jurisdiction in matters of the basards.
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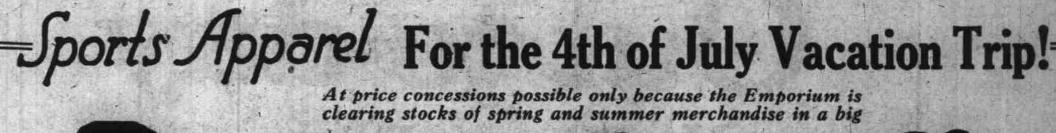
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sie Dwyer, the first time on scord that a nominating speech has seen made by a woman. The other who appeared preserved unbroken the feminine record for unflinch-ing resolution in the face of the stares. cheers and noise welling up from a crowd of 15,000 people, DELEGATES COME EARLY

Attracted by the possibility that baloting for a presidential nominee might begin today, convention crowds started filling the hall long before the usual

hour of their arrival. The delegates, instead of taking their seats, gathered in little knots and earnestly discussed such matters as the platform and prospective nomi-

There was an undercurrent of supexcitement.

BRYAN 18 ENIGMA One big question was "What will Bryan do?" He was expected to ap-pear on the floor and make one, of the greatest addresses of his career on the proposed liquor plank.

Robinson called the convention to or der at 11:26 a. m.

The plan was to proceed with nomin ating speeches, which were interrupted by the recess taken last night.

Robinson had great difficulty in getting order. Delegates were gossiping down en masse as one of their number, about the aisles. When quiet was ob-tained, Bishop Nicholis, Episcopal, of sid-down." San Franciscoo asked Divine blessing on the meeting.

Following Bishop Nicholls' prayer, the Following Bishop Nicholls' prayer, the crowd repeated the Lord's Prayer in low. Virginians cheered, but again subsided ushed accents and then remained standing while "The Star Spangled Bahner" crashed forth on the pipe organ. A LITTLE PATHOS, TOO

Judge Frank Murasky of San Francisco gave a dramatic reading of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the great organ's strains furnishing an obligato for his words. Faint and faraway as Murasky finished the verse came a sweet soprano voice, singing the chorus in the gallery.

Then the whole crowd came to its feet -13.000 people-and roared the chorus, "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah." in reverberating tones that filled the great shell of

nost sticking out with his exertion, again stopped.

The emotional effect was thrilling. Many women wept.

THEN BUSINESS AWAKES continuance of the rell call of states for

presidential nominations. The chair recognized Delegate A. T. nnett of Gallun, N. M., who se

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ANOTHER SHORT SPEECH Mrs. Martha Nelson McCann of California then seconded Simmons' no She look off her hat and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I now rise to second the nomination of Senator Simens of North Carolin noved adjournment until 8 o'clock to-

Thereupon she left the platform while night. The motion carried. the crowd cheered. Oregon's chairman, when that state was called, announced that his delegation would "second the drafting of Wil-

This was somewhat of a surprise, as it had been expected Senator Chamberthat state.

Cheers for McAdoo ran around the hall

CARTER GLASS NOMINATED H. D. Flood of Virginia then placed the name of Senator Carter Glass of that state before the convention.

As Flood mentioned Glass' name the Virginia delegates leaped up, cheering. A woman jumped up in the gallery, wav-ing a handkerchief and the band struck

up a lively air. The Virginia standard was uprooted and flourished. - As the cheering subsided, the Virginians sat

Yells of "McAdoo" came from garious parts of the hall as the speech proceeded. huge fist and bellowed, "Now, silence!" Flood continued painting a word plc-ture of Glass as the most deserving can-

didate, his voice growing stronger with each passing moment. HUSKY LEADER DOMINATES The husky leader of the Virginians made almost as much noise as the mand and sat down at it. Between whiles he roared such comments as

"Very fine !" in a voice like an ocean

Boys." and the Virginians yelled and FLOWERS FOR SPEAKER

Mrs. Lillian R. Sire of New York, car-rying a huge bouquet of roses, next was recognized. The browd thought she was going to make a speech, but instead she merely presented the flowers to Flood ents of New York



started his speech in an unhurried manner with the experience of a born orator. ADVISEB TO WILSON Cornwell, picturing Davis as the presi-

dent's adviser at the peace conference concluded his address amid a burst of Mrs. Julia Brown, West Virginia, seconded the nomination. Borden Burr of Birmingham, Ala., had

committee is ready to report. There were cries of "No, no," and "lt's a Robinson announced a two thirds vote would be required to suspend the rules. Marsh then withdrew his motion and

MADOO EXPECTED TO LEAD PALMER ON FIRST BALLOT

tion would "second the draiting of Wil-liam G. McAdoo." This was somewhat of a surprise, as it had been expected Senator Chamber-lain would be put in nomination from tered by overnight developments.

A combination of events; centering and there was a scuffle in a rear gallery. A woman in the Utah delegation, when that state was called, announced the del-tions has resulted in a complete realigncgation was "unanimous for McAdoo" in ment of forces preparatory to the ballot-ing for the Democratic presidential nominee. From a maze of unexpected and confusing happenings that took place with bewildering rapidity throughout the night and far into the morning,

the following stood out today: William G: McAdoo may poll the most votes on the first ballot. This was even admitted by supporters of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, who had led in first choice-strength up to the present. It was predicted that McAdoo might poll between 300 and 350 and Palmer about 275 on the initial vote.

PALMERITES ARE DELIGHTED The situation has been accepted with delight by the Palmerites, who welcomed the possibility of having McAdoo Virginians cheered, but again subsided set the pace. They predicted they would when their muscular leader flourished a be able to "squeeze out" the former cabinet member within six ballots — the limit originally set by the McAdoo or-ganization for its candidate's nomina-

McAdoo's leaders, who had planned on holding back and developing their strength systematically, said their canmade almost as much noise as the didate's following had "run away" and speaker. The delegates rose at his com- that it would be practically impossible to "keep the brakes on the band wagon." whiles he roared such comments as Some of the most optimistic acce "Wonderful!" and "Beautiful!" and McAdoo's nomination within four bal

COX CLAIMS BLOCKADE

A cheer leader, lean, gray, his eyes al-Governor James M. Cox's organizadefinitely blocked, with not more than 500 votes The

Ohioan's leaders looked for Palmer's disintegration within the first three or most sticking out with his exertion, again led the crashing chorus. As the vast audience joined in the chorus for the last time, the roar of the stirring hymn actually shock the state standards in the delegate section and caused decorations on the balconies to flutter. The emotional effect was thrilling.

This was partially due to uncertainty This was partially due to uncertainty over the ultimate action of the conven-tion on the prohibition question, but mostly to the apparent conviction among the New Jersey men that the nomina-tion already has been wrapped up and is ready for delivery to McAdoo. One of the Edwards lieutenants even went so far as to say "It's all over."

WILSON STORY BLOSSOMS

WILSON STORY BLOSSOMS A cabinet member, whose name can-not be revealed, blossomed out with a serial to go to a deadlock, whiteupon someone would cry. "Why not nominate Witson?" He said the convention would hver, Wilson would decline the nomina-tion. The member of the president's of-ficial family seemed to think it would then be up to the president to come out. The Palmer people were in a claming mood today, and while they were at it hey told the world they had "converted" scretary of State Bainbridge Colby; that they would get at least 18 of Vir-ginia's 24 delegates and that they had

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