

BRYAN RECEIVES CHEERS OF ALL, BUT LACKS VOTES

By Hugh Ballie
San Francisco, July 3.—(U. P.)—The administration today remained in control of the Democratic convention. William Jennings Bryan, who loomed as the biggest figure in the situation as he conducted his whirlwind fight to break up the rampant Wilson's platform, was beaten down by the administration forces. He got the cheers, but not the votes. In his dramatic appearance before the convention, where he attempted to sidetrack the League of Nations issue and put a dry plank in the platform. TIED, BUT SMILING
Early this morning Bryan, very tired, scarcely able to keep his eyes open, but still retaining his famous smile, stood in his room at the St. Francis, shaking hands with scores of admirers. He murmured a few words to each, but even the effort to talk was almost too much. Bryan said he was not sure whether he would sit with the Nebraska delegation today, and he would not say for whom he would vote if he did so. There were a few crumbs of comfort in the fact that the convention had turned down the wet plank offered by Bourke Cockran of New York. Bryan's friends professed to believe his oratory had something to do with that. ON THE GREAT EFFORTS.
Bryan's speech in support of his dry plank and his plank favoring a constitutional amendment to make possible senate ratification of treaties by a simple majority instead of two thirds, which would have killed the straight-out ratification issue Wilson wants—was considered one of the greatest efforts of his career. A torrent of words poured from him and, at the end, hundreds of delegates stormed the platform to cheer him, and many state standards were massed before the rostrum in his honor. Tears glistened on his cheeks as he proudly held aloft the Nebraska standard, thrust into his hands by an enthusiastic delegate, while a tumult of noise filled the auditorium. COLBY'S SARCASTIC IS KEEN
A few minutes later Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, and the administration spokesman, who looks like a very well dressed business man, was consulting the same crowd with quiet by a team directed at the Nebraskan. He brushed aside the dry plank as of no consequence and treated Bryan's League of Nations plan just as brusquely, as an amateurish, unworkable dream, not worth while bothering the delegates about. Then Senator Carter Glass, who is very close to the president, made a speech of biting sarcasm, discarding the Commoner's speech with a contempt which his face wrinkled into an expression of disgust as he assailed them. Bryan, crimson in the face, very sternly returned to the platform within a few feet of Glass, his lips tightly set as he was ridiculed. BRYAN LOSERS ALL
The winning of Bryan's dry proposal was snuffed under, 923 1/2 to 155 1/2. Richmond Pearson Hobson's dry proposal was buried beneath an avalanche of "noes" on a viva voce vote. And the same roiling chorus of "noes"—the administration's reply to the Nebraskan's challenge—sounded the doom of his league plank, his profiteering amendment, his plank declaring against compulsory military training and in favor of a government newspaper, the amendment to the Irish plank, the wet proposal and a soldier bonus declaration, all went the same way. They were kicked over like tin snips and with a clean sweep, and the president's spokesmen, Colby and Glass, sat smiling at each other as the parade rolled on. DOVE OF PEACE FLOATS
The platform itself went over on an irresistible tide of "ayes"—and the dove of peace and harmony fluttered over the debris of Bryan's hopes far beneath which the "noes" of his profiteering lay buried, at least in the estimation of the administration men.

Ring Meets Gerard on Ouija, Latter Can't Write Fiction

By Ring Lardner
San Francisco, Cal., July 3.—The rest of the boys will tell you all that goes out to the convention hall.
Personally my heart won't stand the excitement of the unnumbered sessions and I can't only remain in the auditorium a short while. As we sink to press down to the delegates have begun to ballot, but whenever I been in the hall all as they do is ballading. The ballading is accommodated on a pipe organ by a person named Uda Waldrop which you might think was a biscuit or a piece of candy, but all he is, is an organizer and he plays a pretty fair organ and I haven't been able to find out nothing about him which is more than you can say about these candidates. AVOID FATAL MISTAKE
At that I would like him a whole lot more if he had of learned another tune besides Dixie so as he could alternate once in awhile. But when you get a name named Uda Waldrop playing the piano you can't deny the convention is a pretty tame conclave and to be out look at the guy they put in nomination yesterday, namely Senator Funnell Simmons of North Carolina. If Funnell had of changed his middle name to Per he would of romped through. The boys who have done the nominating so far have been very brief not only because the committee on resolutions told them that their speeches had to be limited to 20 minutes, but also because if they ran longer than they would half begin stating facts which would be fatal.
LOOK HE WONT WRITE.
The committee on resolutions added another good resolution today. They said some where's that Gamaliel Harding was going to make his campaign on the front lawn, so they decided that who ever is nominated out here will run their campaign on the back stoop and go the other way. Speaking about Gamaliel they are an organized endeavor on the part of the Democratic party to trace him back down to the origin and see if they can't write against him. So far they haven't been able to get nowhere, which is typical of this here convention. Your correspondence met candidate James W. Gerard on the Quia Board in San Francisco. He was asked to write a book called "My Four Years in the White House."
"No, sir," he said.
"Because I can't write fiction," he says.

CONFIDENCE FELT IN MADDOO CAMP

By Ed L. Kenn
United Press Staff Correspondent
San Francisco, July 3.—(U. P.)—The real battle of ballots is on today. Yesterday's clash was only a feeling out process—not even a reconnaissance in force.
Early morning indications were that the relative alignment of the rival candidates' armies on the third ballot would not be greatly different from what it was on the first. Far into the night at the various political headquarters there were staff conferences, at which plans for the day's campaign were worked out. MADDOO GROUP OPTIMISTIC
Supporters of the three leaders all profess confidence in the outcome—but the Maddoo folk seem just a little more optimistic than the others. They still say they are holding back their real strength and they continue to predict victory on the fifth or sixth ballot. Somewhat more consideration is given by the delegates to this prediction today than hitherto. In view of the fact that the Maddoo made good yesterday in their promise to place their candidate at the head of the line on the first ballot, notwithstanding his vote did not quite reach the figure named. Indications pointed to a protracted election today. Even if the Maddoo win within the limits mentioned, there are still the nominating speeches for vice presidential candidates to be made and the ballots to be taken. EARLY BALLOT SURPRISE
Also it was expected to be no later than the portion of yesterday's session when the voting, which came unexpectedly at the far end of a long and emotionally trying session. Delegates generally had expected an adjournment after the lengthy platform debate and so suddenly was the decision taken to start voting that the various factions were caught without their roots in the galleries. Today the well-organized cheering clubs of Palmer and Cox were planning to be on the job. During last evening's ballading the galleries had been partially emptied of the crowds that had been there since early morning. At least one more big ovation—it may be the biggest in the series of spectacular demonstrations on the cards. President Wilson has sent a message to the convention in response to its telegram of greeting which is to be read before adjournment. CONVENTION WILSONIAN
It may be taken for granted that he does not feel unkindly toward the San Francisco convention, inasmuch as it has delivered the goods requested by the administration. From the start there had been very little doubt about the Wilsonian triumph in this gathering. Today's events—O. K. of the Wilson platform program, with one slight change in connection with the League of Nations plank, which is now said not to be objectionable to the president, and the effectual smothering of amendments that might have tended to becloud the one issue which he considers paramount—served merely to emphasize again the fact that it is an administration convention.

War Exemptee Is About to Be Target In Perjury Charge

After having sworn that he did not claim exemption during the war on the grounds of being an alien, and after being granted a certificate of naturalization June 13, Olaf Hauge is now about to face a charge of perjury with a maximum penalty of five years and \$5000 fine, in addition to the prospect of having his citizenship papers taken away from him. The case is now being prepared for submission to the federal court.
It was before a Chicago draft board, Hauge alleged, that Hauge secured exemption on the grounds of non-citizenship and certified to his willingness to return to his native country and enter its military service. Hauge came to Oregon June 13, 1918, and after the war decided to become a citizen.
He swore in the negative when put the customary question by V. H. Tomlinson, head of the naturalization service, as to whether he had claimed exemption during the war, and on June 17 his papers were issued. Tomlinson had sent out inquiries to Chicago, and one week after the citizenship had been granted received word of his exemption claims before the Chicago draft board.

Blood Tests Prove Girl Is a Negress

Omaha, Neb., July 3.—(U. P.)—The hopes of Thora McCree, 14, were dashed recently when she was classed as a negro as a result of blood tests. She appealed to the authorities in the belief that she was purely of white blood, and asked to be taken from negroes who said they were her parents. Her request was granted, but she will be placed in an eastern home for negroes.

STATE REGULATION FOR DISTRIBUTION OF GASOLINE AM

From a meeting of the Portland Garage and Repair Men's association in the Chamber of Commerce Friday night, called by President Will J. Lentini, emerged a program involving a newspaper advertising campaign to enlist Oregon people in a struggle for the protection of the millions of dollars invested in the garage business and the thousands of men threatened with loss of employment. A campaign to secure regulation of gasoline distribution by the state legislature was launched. It is hoped to have this transportation product declared a public service commodity as it is in California—and possibly to inaugurate federal court suits under anti-trust acts. SUCCEED IS SOUGHT
The object of the meeting was to arrange for an independent supply of gasoline to relieve the shortage in Portland, and to provide garages with an adequate supply of a product once exclusively distributed by them, but now sold largely through the gasoline company filling stations.
Garage men assert that the sale of gasoline is vital to the success of their business, for this sale brings the automobile to the garage, and the big profits and other service follows. This sale is gradually being taken from them by the gasoline companies and the charge is making substantial figures, during the alleged shortage the wholesalers discriminated against the garages. COMPETITION IS FEARED
It developed that there is no limit to the supply of gasoline that may be secured from independents, chiefly in Oklahoma and Kansas, but the fear of bankruptcy through competitive methods charged against the oil companies forced the association to abandon plans for importing it in an effort to secure relief elsewhere.
It would be impossible, according to investigators, to import gasoline and sell it at current prices because the freight rate is too high by rail.
J. E. Balesy, manager of the local branch of the Standard Oil company, replying to the accusation made by the Dealers' Motor Car Association of Oregon, in a recent report declaring the gasoline shortage "manufactured" by the oil companies themselves, said the committee had not investigated thoroughly, had not gone over the oil companies' books and audited their figures, and that during the report as biased and unfair.
"There is a shortage of gasoline on the coast and all over the country as well," Balesy stated, "and the shortage is caused by the vast increase of motor vehicles in coast states and the stationary crude oil production in California. This is a shortage, and though serious, is only temporary, pending more thorough refining methods."
Balesy denied that wells are being capped by the oil companies, and that "absurd" the report that companies are concealing supplies of gasoline for private reasons.
"What we need is hearty cooperation between the public and the oil companies," Balesy said, "and the teaming of both with the motor car men. We are not lighting the motor car manufacturers or dealers, but are working with them. This is a motorized age, and it would be folly for friction to be permitted."
Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3.—The New York delegation led a demonstration in Cochran's honor as he finished. The organ pealed forth "Side-walks of New York."
"If a man must be driven to virtue by the coercive power of a club in the hands of a government officer, you have no longer the society in which a democracy can survive," Cochran thundered. "I drank two glasses of buttermilk a few minutes ago, and scientific men tell me there was more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol in each one of them. If so I have violated the constitution."
There was a loud laugh.
"The use of liquor has not been abolished by this amendment," he said.

Many Firms Close At Noon on Saturday For Glorious Fourth

Fourth of July celebrations actually began, at noon Saturday, when most of the business houses in Portland closed their doors until Tuesday morning. The great majority of the actual celebrations took the form of some sort of outing—hiking, fishing, mountain climbing, camping and trips to the beach. Some few are availing themselves of the extra time by putting up strawberry jam and other good things to eat next winter. Some are cleaning up their automobiles and filling them with all sorts of motley camp stuff and others are thronging the railway stations with packs on their backs or criss in their hands.
For those who stay in the city numerous picnics are given under the auspices of various organizations, and the usual attractions take the various parks and on the river.

Indians to Dance To Music of Drum Given by Maddoo

Pendleton, July 3.—Indians of the Umatilla reservation, who open a week's celebration today, will have a big independence day observance, will dance their war dances to the rhythm of a big bass tom-tom drum sent the head man by the city of Portland, through the Gibbs Maddoo. The big drum arrived from the east by express this week.
When Maddoo was a guest at the 1919 Round-Up a few days ago and was accompanied by a shell button, which marks him as a friend and entitled to every courtesy when in the company of any Umatilla reservation Indian.

Thermometer Drops To 74 Degrees From Period of Warmth

Hopes for slightly cooler weather for the week end seemed justified at noon Saturday, when the official weather bureau thermometer registered 74 degrees as compared with 77 degrees at the same hour Friday.
Friday's maximum temperature was 85 degrees, reached at 4 p. m., after which the thermometer dropped to 84 degrees for two hours.
Hourly temperatures Saturday were:
1 a. m. 69 2 a. m. 69 3 a. m. 68 4 a. m. 68 5 a. m. 68 6 a. m. 68 7 a. m. 68 8 a. m. 68 9 a. m. 68 10 a. m. 68 11 a. m. 68 12 noon 68
Hourly temperatures Sunday were:
1 a. m. 67 2 a. m. 67 3 a. m. 67 4 a. m. 67 5 a. m. 67 6 a. m. 67 7 a. m. 67 8 a. m. 67 9 a. m. 67 10 a. m. 67 11 a. m. 67 12 noon 67

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O. A. C. Fellowships To Carry Monthly Allowance of \$75

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 3.—Fellowships at O. A. C. are expected to become more popular than ever. The college will pay \$75 a month, instead of \$50 as in the past, to competent graduates of O. A. C. or other accredited institutions who are ambitious to continue college work and at the same time earn their expenses, and incidentally receive practical training.
Those who receive fellowships must be qualified to do practical investigation or instructional work. The fellowships encourage graduate study. It is pointed out, and make it possible for the college to receive valuable half-time student help.
Edmund Gurney of Portland is conducting a class of 15 students—teachers and housewives—in tailoring, in connection with the summer session.
Miss Ruby Mumford, an O. A. C. graduate in 1916, has been made head of the department of home economics at the Oregon State Normal school.
Lewis Tutthill of Sutherlin, who received a degree in mechanical engineering in June, has the task of designing a heating and air conditioning system for the big irrigation system being built in Grants Pass.
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There was a loud laugh.
"The use of liquor has not been abolished by this amendment," he said.

Auto Turns Over At Curve; Woman Is Seriously Hurt

Wood River, July 3.—While a party of berry pickers were returning Friday morning from the upper valley, the Ford in which they were traveling turned over on a sharp curve on Davidson hill. Mrs. Amos Perkins was very seriously hurt, and is now lying in a critical condition in the hospital.

Acid From a Vinegar Vat Asphyxiates Man In Hood River Plant

Hood River, July 3.—Frank Dutton, aged 33, was asphyxiated Friday morning while attempting to get at a vat of the apple vinegar factory here. He was overcome by the fumes and fell 18 feet to the bottom of the vat. W. Lyberger, a fellow worker, made an heroic attempt to save Dutton, but was overcome by the fumes and narrowly escaped with his life. John Norton, one of the holders of the company, joined in the attempt to rescue Dutton, but the fumes forced him to abandon the attempt. Dutton leaves a widow and three young children.

Honeymooners Come To Portland From Yakima by Airplane

Honeymooning by airplane is the newest social form.
An Orion plane, piloted from Yakima, Wash., Friday by Lawrence Brown, brought to Portland that young avian and his bride, accompanied by W. O. Butley, of the White Airplane Co. of Yakima. The bridal party landed at Lewis and Clark field Friday afternoon two hours and 10 minutes after leaving Yakima, 226 miles distant.

Delegates From New York Wildly Cheer Wet Plea

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Women Identify Man as Assailant Despite Protests

Roseburg, July 3.—Mrs. Gifford Hamilton of Roseburg positively identified J. F. Wallace as the man who attacked her recently. Mrs. Baker and a 3-year-old boy who accompanied Mrs. Hamilton at the time of the attack, identified Wallace.
Wallace attempted to prove his innocence by having friends secure information that he was in another state at the time of the crime. One man was sent to Roseburg a few days ago and, when his mission was learned, was shown the way out of the town.
F. H. Kiff, recently arrested in Roseburg on a charge of non-support, is being detained in Butte, Mont., charged with the same offense. Kiff arrived in Roseburg some time ago in company with a woman who posed as his wife and who later proved to be the wife of another man living in Seattle. His real wife had been arrested here, but he jumped his bail.

Wild Bull Chases Policeman Up Tree; Terrorizes People

The only difference between Patrolman Reed and a Spanish torreador is that Reed runs when chased by a wild bull, while a torreador ordinarily stands his ground and fights the charging beast.
Reed answered a call Friday to calm a bull belonging to Y. Varadero, Elan, dena and Concord streets, that was terrorizing residents. Reed approached cautiously as he roamed in a vacant lot near by. The bull snorted and set his legs in motion. Reed found safety in a nearby tree. The animal was finally roped and taken back to his pen. Reed recovered from the shock in time to report to Captain Moore at 4 o'clock.

Hi Johnson Slips Unseen Into Seat In the Press Box

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3.—(U. P.)—Hiway Johnson quietly entered the press box during the debate on the liquor plank in the Democratic convention Friday afternoon. He sat in an obscure seat and listened intently to the arguments. The crowd failed to notice him.

NATIONAL GUARD TO VISIT CAMP LEWIS IN FULL OR IN PART

The National Guard officers and men are rejoiced over the ruling by the secretary of war that the Fifth regiment goes to Camp Lewis regardless of whether each and every company has 52 men and officers or not.
Where a company fails to come up to that number it will be assigned to other company units. Each of the eight fifth infantry organizations at the Armory in Portland wants to go as a full unit and every effort is being made by officers and men to secure recruits. The marching gun company, Companies P, Q and G, Friday night were not out of the danger zone. They will go with 20 new recruits gained Friday. Company B never was threatened with temporary extinction. The supply and headquarters companies are full, with the supply company already at Camp Lewis.
The training and outfitting will last from July 6 to 20, inclusive. All expenses are paid by Uncle Sam and regular pay for officers and men additional. If enlisted in time to receive 14 drills or to have had six months' service in any military or national guard organization, recruiting is being vigorously conducted and officers will be at the Armory from early morning until late at night Saturday, Sunday and Monday to answer inquiries and swear in recruits.
The eight units of Portland are all commanded by officers who have seen overseas service and are well known ex-service men of the 162d United States Infantry.
The trip to Camp Lewis is not going to be a grind, but a good time, with rifle practice to test out a team to represent the state in the national contest, shows and recreation opportunities. The rations will be supplemented by commissary excursions. The National Guard of Oregon has led the nation in efficiency and preparedness and Portland folks surely don't want it to fall down now.

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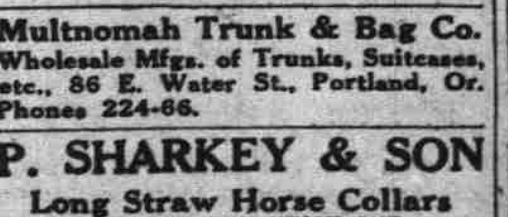
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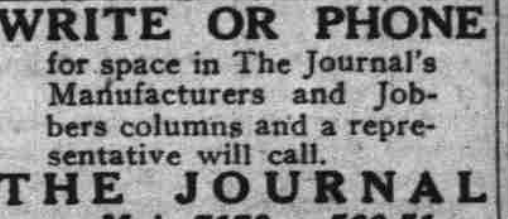
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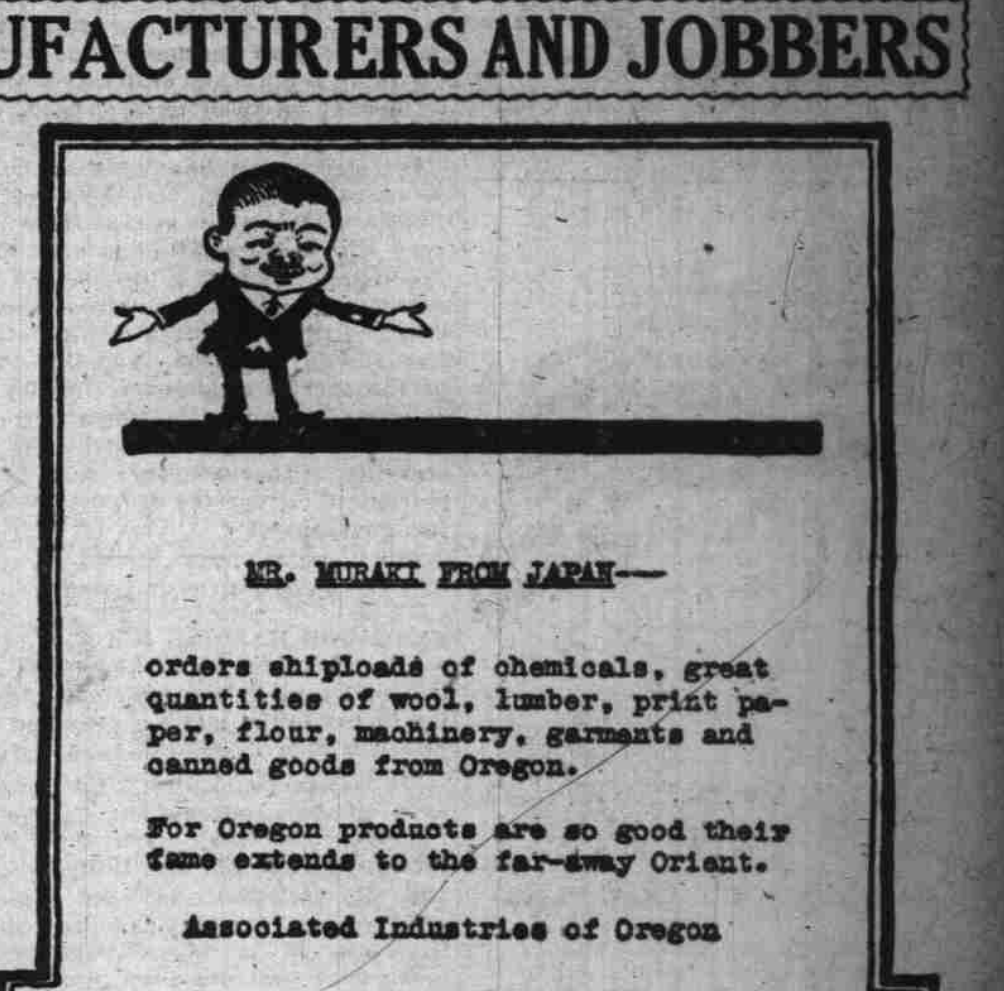
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Oregon Names New Committeewoman

By B. F. Irvine,
Editor of The Journal
San Francisco, July 3.—Mrs. Rose Scheffler of Medford has succeeded Mrs. Josephine Othman as national committeewoman for Oregon. The change was made by action of the Oregon delegation at a meeting last night.
Fourth of July
At Clatsop Beach
The week-end far, \$4.50 for the round trip, plus 8 per cent tax, will be in effect for sale of tickets Saturday and Sunday limited for return to and including Monday, to Clatsop Beach points, Cascade, Gearhart, etc.—and to North Beach points via Astoria. Tickets on sale by the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railways at the consolidated ticket office and North Bank station. Daily trains leave North Bank station 7:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., and Saturday evening trains leave Seattle 8:00 a. m. and 8:40 a. m. Gearhart seven minutes later.—Adv.



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