

VACATION DAYS

The Sunday Journal today not only tells you where a day or days may be spent most pleasantly, but it contains comprehensive news reports of the activities of those who are already away. Pages 4-5, Sections 2-4.

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THE WEATHER

Portland and vicinity--Sunday fair, westerly winds. Oregon--Sunday fair, moderate westerly winds. Washington--Sunday fair, cooler in eastern portions, moderate westerly winds.

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CONVENTION ADJOURNS UNTIL 10 A. M. MONDAY

OLD GUARD IS SET AGAINST WILSON GROUP

Bosses Strong for Cox, But Are Firmly Opposed to Both Palmer and McAdoo, Says Lawrence.

Out of Deadlock Compromise Candidate May Be Named; Davis Most Discussed as Likely Man.

San Francisco, July 3.—The old guard in the Democratic party fought a mighty battle today with the newcomers—the Wilson forces. The same group that fought Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore and advanced the candidacy of Champ Clark ranged itself behind Governor Cox and against both Palmer and McAdoo and made the choice of either seem impossible.

Perhaps the greatest handicap that Governor Cox carried throughout the day was the support of the line bosses—Tom Fagart of Indiana, Charlie Murphy of New York, George Brennan, who is the successor of Roger Sullivan in Illinois, and the wet crowd from New Jersey.

The line-up seemed to be well against dry, for although the platform adopted omits the prohibition, the friendship of Governor Cox for the most side of the argument was counted a splendid vote against the state tickets in New York, Indiana and Illinois.

WEST HOLDS TO McADOO But the West held tightly to McAdoo. Kansas, Washington, Wyoming, Utah, Oregon, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, California were pillars of strength in the McAdoo procession of votes. Practically the same states as helped Wilson defeat Hughes in 1916 stood by McAdoo against the onslaughts of eastern democracy, while the same Southern states

150 KILLED WHEN BOMB IS HURLED Bulgarian Premier Among Injured When Infernal Machine Explodes in Theatre.

Gompers Denies He Criticized Platform of Democrats at S. F.

Ship Steward Saves Cook From Death

Jack Bennion of S. S. Bakersfield Rescues Unconscious Mate From Water.

Suffering from bruises but happy in the fact that he is to sail many a sea with his good shipmate, Jack Bennion, saloon steward of the S. S. Bakersfield of Los Angeles, is a hero among his friends. Bennion saved his mate, Edward Heaney, third class cook, on the Bakersfield, from drowning Friday night.

Learning that his mate was struggling for life in the water near the ship in the Portland harbor, Bennion jumped from his ship's side to the dock and running to the stern of the vessel leaped 10 feet to a ship tender lying away from the wharf. Into this small boat he succeeded in pulling from the water his senseless mate, who was slipping from a rope to which he was clinging.

Hauling Heaney out of the water, Bennion employed artificial respiration methods and soon brought his mate to consciousness.

Bennion served on the "mystery ships" of the British navy during the war and was torpedoed several times, according to his friends. Heaney was a member of the Northumberland fusiliers and was wounded in four different engagements. All of his wounds are in the legs.

According to Heaney, he dived from the side of his ship for his regular evening swim Friday about 8 o'clock and had gone out about 20 yards when he suddenly lost control of his right arm. He attempted to turn back but was forced to swim against the current and soon became so weakened that he does not remember reaching the ship tender's side and grasping the hauser from which he later was lifted to safety.

Heaney and Bennion shipped together on the Tatum, a fruit ship, New York, before joining the crew of the S. S. Bakersfield.

McAdoo Supporters Insist They Will Stay

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3.—(U. P.)—At 8:02 p. m. McAdoo leaders declared they will stand to the last for their candidate. They believed their position tonight was stronger than when the recess was taken this afternoon.

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FOURTH LURES CITY'S CROWDS

Portlanders Prepared to Hie Themselves to Neighboring Towns to Hear Eagle Scream.

With the glorious old eagle screaming in the glorious old way, many Portlanders today will join neighboring towns in celebrating the one hundred and forty-fourth birthday of Independence.

Though Portland was not in existence in the days of the signing of the Declaration and Oregon was later gathered from foreign countries under the spreading wings of the same old eagle, the celebrating mood is just as intense.

Ways of celebrating have advanced, along with the progress of civilization. Old Glory still floats, with an increasing number of stars, upon the house-tops and from porches, and martial music is still the order of the day.

Ring Feels Seaside Kisses Are All Gone

By Ring W. Lardner

San Francisco, July 3.—Tomorrow is the anniversary of the date when Thomas Jefferson and Bill Lange signed the declaration of independence and I hope by that time we will be free and equal.

When this week begun out here about a year ago, everybody was running around kissing one another. Now you can't go up and speak to each other without getting barked at.

Yesterday a few of the newspaper boys decided they finally better try to get something to eat, so we went up to San Francisco Chinatown, which is the only place in the world where they

cant make chop suey. What they served to us resulting in Elley Wilson writing a song. After which he went back to West Va. and he seen they was no hope of him being nominated on account of his maiden name. The song follows: THE OYSTER DIGGERS REVENGE: An oyster digger kissed his wife goodbye. He found another oyster man in his place. He said, 'Honey, dont you cry. For I'll bring you some clams today.'

PLATFORM IN GREAT FAVOR

Farmer Delegates, Labor Group and Suffragists Express Much Satisfaction With Document.

By B. F. Irvine Editor of The Journal

San Francisco, July 3.—The delegates in this convention are greatly pleased with the platform. Even Mr. Bryan, whose dry plank was beaten, has expressed himself as highly gratified with the platform declarations.

It is a strictly declarative document and very free from evasions and straddles. Farmer delegates in the convention declare its agricultural plank the best ever in the platform declarations of any party. The clear-cut labor plank declares something in every sentence and in terms about which there can be no misunderstanding, runs the comment in and out of the convention. The same expressions are heard about the suffrage plank, which is an emphatic request for Democratic governors in states that have not acted to convene state legislatures for ratification of the amendment in time for the November election. The humanitarian plank, which covers many plans for social betterment, is widely acclaimed as the most comprehensive and best proposal yet up in national platforms. Some find fault with the length of the platform, but others reply that to be so definite and full of constructive propositions, it was impossible to make it shorter.

OREGON DELEGATES CHEERED The Oregon delegation got many a cheer today from the galleries. It was in the galleries that McAdoo had his greatest strength. After the slow death

BALLOTING RESUMED AT NIGHT SESSION IS FRUITLESS OF RESULTS

Convention Deadlocked After Taking 22 Ballots; Cox Still Leading but Reached Peak in 19th Ballot; McAdoo in Second Place, Making Some Gains; Palmer and McAdoo Forces Combine to Force Adjournment Until Monday; Demonstration Spectacular.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3.—Totals on the twenty-second ballot, the final one tonight, were: Cox 430, Palmer 166 1/2, McAdoo 372 1/2, Davis 52, Cummings 6, Owen 35, Clark 2, Glass 25, Wilson 2, not voting 3.

By Hugh Ballitt AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—(U. P.)—Deadlocked, the Democratic national convention at 11:41 tonight adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday after having taken 22 ballots without giving the two-thirds majority necessary to nominate. Twenty ballots were taken today. When adjournment was taken Cox was leading with McAdoo second and Palmer third. Cox reached his high water mark on the nineteenth ballot and thereafter showed losses. McAdoo made fluctuating gains, the principal one being when George went over solidly to him on one ballot, but it shifted back to Palmer on the next.

BALLOT RESULTS

Table with columns for candidates (Cox, Palmer, McAdoo, Davis, Cummings, Owen, Clark, Glass, Wilson) and rows for various states (Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming). Includes a 'Ballot' column and a 'Necessary for Choice—72 1/2' column.

Vote by Ballot on Leading Candidates

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