

MORE BALLOTS ARE ORDERED AND LONG SESSION IN SIGHT

San Francisco, July 5.—(U. P.)—In preparation for protracted voting, the national committee has had an extra set of ballots printed, it was learned today. This was an indication that the officials are getting ready for a siege of balloting that may break the record of 47 established at Baltimore when Wilson was nominated.

By Hugh Baillie
San Francisco, July 5.—(U. P.)—The Democratic national convention today went into extra innings. Over-Sunday developments gave no indication that the deadlock had been broken or even seriously weakened by efforts to line up two thirds of the vote for any candidate and nominate him. It was expected that the twenty-third ballot, the first to be taken today, would show virtually the same alignment as the twenty-second, which gave Cox 430, McAdoo 352 and Palmer 164 late Saturday night.

ALL WILLING TO FIGHT
"We have not yet begun to fight," pronouncements were heard on all sides as the delegates turned their feet toward the convention today. The Cox and McAdoo organizations whose candidates are leading, were absolutely uncompromising. Each one has thus far controlled enough votes to keep the nomination from going to anyone else.

Prospects of a protracted battle were strengthened by the fact that, after a day of rest, the delegates returned to the fray refreshed and eager for further hostilities. There was little chance of the nomination being dictated by fatigue, through the men with the votes throwing them to any candidate who appears most likely to win, just so they can get it over with. The delegates are enjoying themselves here; there is no heat to contend with and so far no "let's get home" movement had developed.

Anti-McAdoo workers today were saying that if he is sincere in his desire not to be nominated, now is the time for him to telegraph the convention suggesting that his delegates vote for another candidate and break the deadlock.

ANOTHER MOVE FOR COX
Start of proceedings today pointed to another effort to put Cox over. This could only be accomplished by capturing blocks of votes now going to Glass, Owens, Cummings and other favorite sons, and cutting into the McAdoo strength. If it should fail, Palmer and McAdoo were expected to pick up strength first instead of any early effort being made to nominate a dark horse. Leaders are frowning on dark horse talk, declaring the party should nominate a man who will not have to be introduced to the people. However, in view of the fact that the McAdoo strength is being broken up, it is impossible to name one of the "big three"—Palmer, Cox and McAdoo—the records of others in the race are being gone into in an effort to ascertain which of them would be the best. The delegates did not show any inclination Saturday night to switch to John W. Davis when, after the deadlock developed, Tennessee voted for him and then shortly thereafter dropped him. Other dark horses have not yet been given a tryout in the convention hall.

CITY'S FOURTH SPENT OUTSIDE

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began to go off and continue all the way on every road on every side of the city. At Eagle Creek Sunday they were firing them off by the hundreds down on the bed of the creek, although Forest Ranger Albert Weisendanger would not permit them to go above the creek with them, because of the danger of forest fires. At other points were they equally cele-



Anita Stewart in the YELLOW TYPHOON

FROM THE STORY BY HAROLD MACGRATH

Also a Sennett Comedy "You Wouldn't Believe It"

COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA ALL THIS WEEK



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The Multnomah club had a party of 50, and a group of employees of the state highway commission, many of them from Salem, also climbed together. A few individual climbers ran the number up to over 100 to the ridge, where they left the summit.

SLIDING IS ENJOYED
The start was made from Camp Blossom at timber line at 4 a. m. Sunday, and everyone was back at Government Camp hotel by 3 in the afternoon. The weather conditions were ideal, being clear and warm and with a minimum of wind. Rare sliding was enjoyed on the descent.

Clem Biskney, chief guide at Government Camp this year, and George Maloney assisted him Sunday and Monday. The summit ropes were hung last week. The big crevasse in the snowfield, where the "hog back," above Crater rock joins Hawkins cliffs, is so wide that the old route is impossible. The climber had to find the hog back near its head, dropping down to the neve at the head of Sandy glacier, then up the cliffs on the west side, going around the end of the big crevasse. The new route affords rare glimpses into the depths of that imposing cavern.

RANGERS AS HOSTS
About 20 persons are on the mountain today, according to L. F. Pridermore of Government Camp. John Calverley, ranger at the Summit house, three miles east of Government Camp, and Assistant Ranger Bell went to the top of Hood Saturday, opening the fire lookout station and climbing the timber line last Sunday and Monday. Mountaineers making the climb in these days are assured of hot coffee and food in the snug shelter of the stout little cabin which Biskney and his party, including Coleman, the forest service lookout man, maintains his abode during the fire season. Coleman is expected to pack a couple of hundred pounds of grub and dunnage on his back about July 15 and move up to begin his summer's work.

JOURNAL ON FOURTH WEEK WITH FLIERS

(Continued From Page One.)
tried, and nowhere has passenger carrying been maintained with such unflinching regularity.

22 PASSENGERS CARRIED
Since the work was begun 22 passengers have been carried to the beach in the big seaplane, and two of these made the round trip.

One is impressed with the beauty of the Willamette and Columbia river regions from the air in a way that cannot be realized in any other mode of travel. The passenger looks down on a great topographic map, but the map is long and narrow in nature's own colors and lines.

The trip to the beaches by the air route is quite quick and ended. Almost before you have caught your breath after leaving the water and have climbed to a comfortable altitude, you discover yourself over the hills at the junction of the Willamette and Columbia rivers just ahead.

GET BEAUTIFUL VIEWS
As you feel the ship turn down the Columbia, St. Helens and Rainier come into view. The plane is a real slide under the plane, you see in the distance Tongue Point, just above Astoria. Presently all of Astoria is spread out below, with Youngs bay and the mouth of the river before you, the ocean sparkling just beyond. And in another moment the lighthouses at the mouth of the river are underneath, the plane turns south over the Pacific. Gearhart comes into vision, is passed and almost before you know it, the plane is gliding for the picturesque Necanicum. In a moment you are beating the landing float, the pilot is tying his knot and asking you how you have enjoyed the trip. Eighty-five minutes has been found to be the average time of these flights.

As a Fourth of July attraction this afternoon one of the planes of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho company will be at Gresham in a demonstration of aerial acrobatics. The plane was scheduled to leave Lewis and Clark field at 2 o'clock, and it will be in the air over Gresham six minutes later.

Pilot Vernon, flying to Seaside Sunday with the Seagull, carried two passengers, Mrs. F. N. Ruthman and C. Parsten. They left the landing basin at Lewis and Clark field at 10:15 a. m. and after spending most of the afternoon at Seaside were back at the field at 2:25 p. m.

TREND IS TO 'M' ADOO; COX IS LOSING

(Continued From Page One.)
plan, the McAdoo clans again shouted with glee.

The twenty-ninth ballot gave McAdoo 394 1/2, Cox 404 1/2 and Palmer 166. When Washington delivered its vote to McAdoo there was a renewed burst of applause, but the McAdoo managers paced the aisles anxiously.

SIXTH BALLOT MAY BE CRUCIAL
The greatest McAdoo effort was made on the thirtieth ballot, when Georgia planned to pass, let Indiana vote and then swing to McAdoo if Indiana stayed with him.

Less than half an hour before the session was to open, reports from camps for the candidates indicated the situation was virtually unchanged.

Some of the "hold the line" states prepared for today's contest by hoisting their battle flags. Oklahoma, which is standing pat for Senator Owen, adorned its state standard with his portrait. New Jersey raised a small Ohio pennant, signifying that the Edwards delegates intended to hold their ground for Cox. Pennsylvania's standard had a Palmer pennant attached to it. Boosters of Joseph E. Davis for vice-president got into the "last ditch" picture by hanging a "Davis for vice president" tag on Wisconsin's flagstaff.

EXTENSION ON TAP
Whether or not the public's appetite for demonstration had been satisfied, there was going to be plenty more cheering, band playing and dancing, according to early indications. The Ohio band filed quietly into the east gallery and took its accustomed place in what has become known as the Cox sector, ready to emit their well-known battle chants at the first opportunity.

The Rev. Porter V. Ross, Christian Scientist, delivered the invocation.

Unlike any of the other chaplains, he began with a "silent prayer," asking the crowd to maintain silence for a moment to "realize God's controlling influence," and bow in silent prayer. For a few seconds there was absolute stillness in the vast auditorium. Then the audience slowly recited the Lord's prayer with the pastor, and the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

DECLARATION IS READ
Former Governor Samuel L. Ralston of Indiana then mounted the rostrum and, in solemn, impressive tones, read the Declaration of Independence. Yesterday having been the anniversary of the birth of the nation, the Declaration of Independence was read in commemoration of the day. The convention was laboring under suppressed excitement and Chairman Robinson was forced to pound for order during the reading.

Claims of the Cox organization that the Pennsylvania delegation would "break" and give votes to Cox was denied by Palmer managers just as the session started.

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