

DODSON URGED AS MEMBER OF NEW SHIPPING BOARD

With appointment of a new shipping board personnel to handle the future destinies of the United States merchant marine to be made soon, the Chamber of Commerce and every community organization have united in urging selection of W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the chamber, as one of the members and to obtain an open-door policy of ship allocations.

Under provision of the Jones merchant marine bill approved recently, the new shipping board is to be composed of seven members, of which two will be from the Atlantic and two from the Pacific coast.

Realizing the danger to the development of this port of having men appointed who believe in monopoly ownership of the merchant marine, the city organizations have determined to fight for the appointment of Dodson as one of the Pacific coast members.

ONE FROM CALIFORNIA
In selection of the new members one will in all probability be selected from California, where the Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt supporters are waging a bitter struggle for control. The other member will be selected from either Oregon or Washington.

The Chamber of Commerce, in urging the appointment of Dodson, calls attention to the control of Puget Sound shipping by one big monopoly. Doubt is expressed that Portland or other ports not entered by ships of the monopoly would receive fair treatment in ship allocations should a member be appointed from Washington.

Selection of the board members will be made by President Wilson with the consent of the senate. Messages have been sent by the chamber to the senate and to Joshua W. Alexander, secretary of commerce.

SUPPORT OPEN-DOOR POLICY
Messages urging the appointment of Dodson and other board members who will support an open-door policy of allocation has also been urged in messages sent to the national capital by the port and dock commissions, by the clearing house association, by the State Chamber of Commerce and by influential citizens.

In making a presentation of the desire of Portland, the chamber concludes its argument with the following statement: "Our city has led in the Northwest fight for an open-door and equal-opportunity policy. Certain shipping interests in other Northwestern ports, as revealed at the commerce committee hearings, allied themselves with the big capital group of the East which is fighting against competition and trying to force the government to sell in the quickest possible time in order that future operations may be confined to those same centralized interests having easy contact with great capital aggregations."

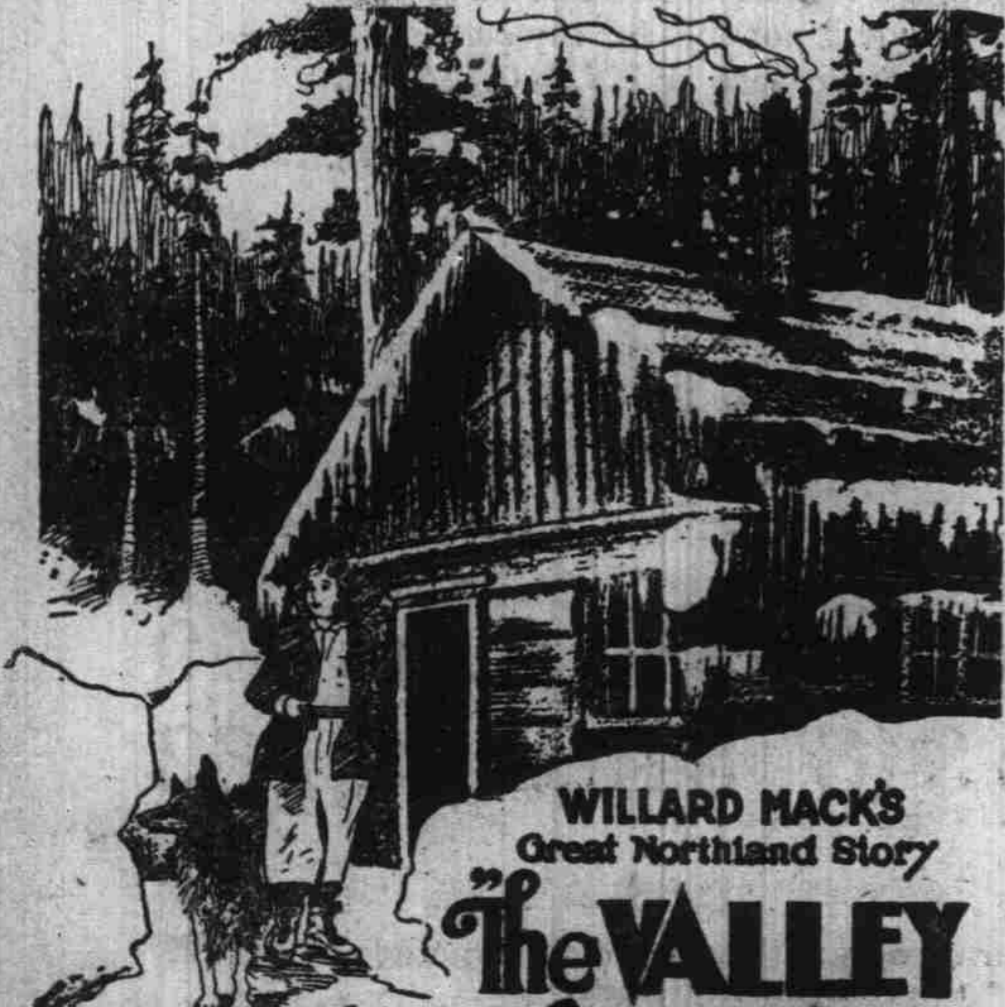
"We submit that one of the two men to be named from the Pacific Coast should be from Portland. Thus, we are confident, would the great cause of open door and equal opportunity be most likely protected in the Northwest selection. We are clear of all the monopoly influences, whereas certain shipping interests of some of our neighbors have frankly taken the stand with the centralized New York big capital group, who believe in a monopoly control of the American merchant marine. All the new Portland shipping development, with one small exception, is absolutely independent of these groups."

Dodson is now in the East handling shipping and industrial matters for the Portland chamber.

SECOND PLACE ON TICKET BEING FILLED

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while the Tammany delegates arose and sang.

By Hugh Ballie
San Francisco, July 6.—(U. P.)—The



WILLARD MACK'S Great Northland Story
"The Valley of Doubt"
TODAY and Until Friday Midnight
Where in Primitive Men and Women test the Law of Night.

PEOPLES
Direction: JENSEN, VAN HERBERG

Democratic national convention met at 12:45 p. m. today to nominate its vice presidential candidate. As the session started there was considerable talk of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the nominee, but the New York delegation had not decided whether to place him formally in nomination.

The Ohio delegation was waiting to hear whether Governor Cox had any preference for his running mate on the ticket. They had asked for his advice.

Rev. Father Barry of Butte, Mont., delivered the invocation on the topic, "God Give Us Men." As he prayed, the delegates' section of the floor was crowded, but the galleries were only about a third filled.

At the conclusion of the prayer the band crashed into "The Star Spangled Banner." Many joined in singing it.

ROLL OF STATES CALLED
Chairman Robinson directed that the roll of states be called to receive the nominations for national committeemen and committeewomen which have not yet been presented.

Michigan presented the name of Mrs. Lucia Constock Holtwood, Grand Rapids, Mich. Mexico presented Mrs. W. P. Kirby and Senator Jones.

On motion of Delegate Farley of New York, the recommendations for committeemen and committeewomen were unanimously confirmed by the convention.

OPEN TO PUBLIC
The convention then voted to throw open the doors of the auditorium to the public for the remaining sessions. The sergeant at arms announced this had already been done, but even so the galleries were less than one third filled.

Delegate House of Indiana offered a resolution on the convention of the Democratic national committee to fill vacancies on the ticket caused by death or declination. The resolution was adopted.

The convention then adopted a resolution thanking Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national committee, Chairman Robinson and all other officers and committeemen for their faithful and efficient service.

A resolution offered by National Committee of California moved a recess until 3 o'clock this afternoon. The motion was overwhelmingly defeated by a viva voce vote.

IT IS GETAWAY DAY
It was getaway day at the convention, to use a turf phrase. Numbers of the delegates had their grips packed and waiting near by for a dash to the train the minute the final gavel falls. Some of them were still weary and full of yawns, the result of the sensational day and night session which culminated early this morning in Cox's nomination. But the tension was let down and it was a good-humored crowd that entered the now historic auditorium. They were all anxious to nominate the vice presidential candidate and depart as speedily as possible, therefore protracted balloting was not looked for.

There were still traces of the all-night nomination battle as the first delegates strolled into the "arena," as Chairman Robinson calls it, and with more or less ennu, sprawled in their seats waiting to say their say about the vice presidential nomination.

STANDARDS ARE FIRM
The standards of Washington, New York and other states were bent and torn, due to rough usage during the great demonstration which attended the nomination of Cox.

Twelve o'clock came and went with less than 1000 people, delegates and all, in the building. There were rows upon rows of vacant seats in the gallery and on the floor.

The fact that the Democratic party

has a new leader was demonstrated in the place of honor given to a big photograph of Governor Cox. Woodrow Wilson's portrait still hung up against the organ, draped in flags and illuminated with shaded lights in art gallery style, but way down in front, right on the speaker's platform, was the picture of a younger man, the party's new standard bearer. It caught the eye first, it was like something close at hand, tangible and definite, while Wilson's oil painting had an air of distance and detachment. The indefatigable band played the same old tunes in the same old way, with the same old energy.

BATTLE SCENES RECALLED
There was a lot of handshaking and "I told you so-ings" in progress on the floor as delegates fought over and over again the battle of the small hours and even pointed out on the floor the spots where this and that happened and where the Pennsylvania chairman stood as his delegation switched and gave Cox the landslide momentum, as if they were taking in the sights of an historic battlefield.

At frequent intervals the band played the Ohio battle song, "We'll Nominate Cox" to the tune of "And He Ram-bled." The crowd always "got it" instantly and applauded, but not very loudly. Throats were sore and husky, strong men whispered and women ate cough lozenges in large numbers. Some even claimed their palms were tender from being smitten together some thousands of times.

J. KEAM NOT PRESENTED
Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois was not presented formally to the convention as a vice presidential candidate, according to former Governor Dunne of Illinois. He said that Lewis, subordinating his own ambitions to the good of the party, felt the convention and committee should come from farther West.

Pat O'Keefe, aged, Texas McAdoo rooster, was going around the hall today cheering for Cox. Just to show how good a loser he is, he exhibited a banner bearing the words, "McAdoo and Cox will knock Harding and Coolidge out of

the box." This had been prepared in expectation of McAdoo and Cox being the Democratic ticket.

"I don't care," cried O'Keefe. "There's no state in the Union will give Cox more votes than Texas will."

COX LIONIZED BY EMPLOYEES

(Continued From Page One.)

"Jimmy!" was all that he could say as he took the governor in his arms and kissed him.

"I wanted to be the first to bring you the news in remembrance of all that you have done for me," the governor said. After the governor had gone to his home this morning for a brief rest, he went at once to Woodlawn cemetery and there at the grave of his mother prayed for half an hour. The governor's mother was at a New Year's reception given by President Grover Cleveland at the White House in January, 1895. She said to Cleveland at that time: "I have a son at home who will be here where you now are, some day."

The governor related this story for the first time Tuesday.

Ad Club to Honor Former Presidents

Past presidents of the Portland Ad club will be guests of honor at a luncheon meeting of the organization to be held at noon Wednesday in the Benson hotel. The past presidents to speak are A. G. Clark, C. F. Berg, W. B. Whitcomb, Frank McCallis and Marshall N. Dana. These men will tell of the accomplishments of the Ad club in the past and what can be made of it in the future.

Grappler Gets Olson's Body
City Grappler Brady recovered the body of Olaf Olson, logger, in the west channel of the Willamette river, at Swan island, shortly before noon Tuesday. Olson was 37 years of age and had been employed as a "peeler" at the piling booms of Byrnes, Applegate & Rogers. It is supposed that Olson attempted to get into a skiff at the lower end of the boom and fell overboard. His body was picked up a short distance from that point.

FRANK NAU
COR. 6th AND ALDER STS. SELLING BLDG.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
PHONE MAIN 7211

Man Injured in Fall
While repairing wires of the city fire alarm system Sunday at Benton and McMullan streets, Frank Bailey, line-man, dropped 18 feet from a pole to the pavement. The accident occurred when Bailey's safety unsmuggled at the belt. His right shoulder was dislocated and he was painfully bruised.

A Friendly Suggestion

It's a mighty good plan to memorize the location of the store of "Dependable Drugs." When a prescription needs to be filled in a hurry, it is well to know that this store stays open all night.

Registered pharmacists are always on duty to serve you.

WE NEVER CLOSE

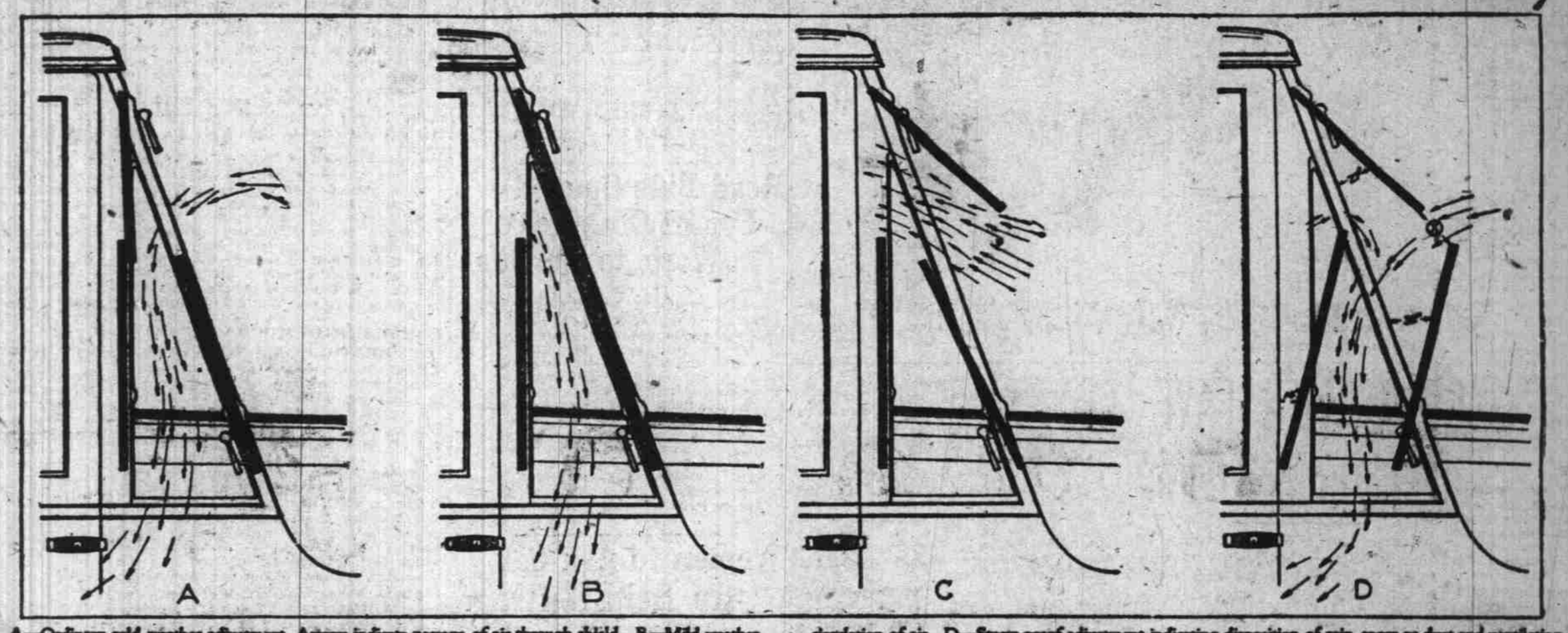
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Among the distinctly new and useful features introduced in the Aero-EIGHT all-season cars is the VACUUM STORM-PROOF WINDSHIELD. Motorists long have hoped for just such an improvement, and it seems natural that the Cole should have been the first to offer it.

The VACUUM STORM-PROOF WINDSHIELD adapts itself to all weather conditions—insuring clear vision for the driver and effecting draughtless ventilation of the interior of the car under all circumstances. Though it may rain in torrents; though the snow may beat down; though mist may be dense or the wind blow in a gale, a clear vision space—unobstructed by glass—is maintained constantly on a direct line with the driver's eyes and yet, not a drop of rain, not a flake of snow nor a particle of dust can enter the car!

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