

THE WEATHER:
Forecast for Oregon: Saturday,
fair; moderate westerly winds.

The Oregon Statesman

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DARK HORSE STILL TALK OF CONVENTION; MAY DECIDE TODAY

Talk of New Choice Grows As Delegates Fail To Settle on One of Big Three—All Factions Remain Confident of Ultimate Victory—Candidate May Be Selected Before Evening

CHICAGO, June 12.—As the conferences were breaking up after midnight it was plain that many who participated felt that neither Lowden nor Wood would be the nominee and that consideration of the dark horse list had been the chief subject of discussion. Opinion was too divided for an agreement and few were confident of being able to center upon any one before tomorrow. Four or five men, said to include Harding, Knox, Hughes and Coolidge, were said to be regarded by most of the conferees as qualified.

Other conferences were going on at other hotels and various clubs. The Wood headquarters expressed satisfaction with the situation. Lowden headquarters was predicting sufficient accessions tomorrow to start the government toward the necessary majority and it was known that compromise offers of various sorts were being carried to Johnson headquarters.

While the Pennsylvania delegation was caucusing and agreeing to stand by Governor Sprout as long as they felt he has a chance of being nominated, the Lowden forces were counting on a break-up which they were expecting tomorrow, and both the Lowden and Wood forces were estimating possible gains from New York. Both the Wood and Lowden forces had their eyes turned toward the Michigan block which had been standing solidly for Johnson. Lowden headquarters was also counting on a gain from Wisconsin if the 22 La Follette votes should break up.

Forces Claim Gains.
Both Lowden and Wood forces were claiming gains from a break they predicted in the Michigan block. Conferences were continuing going on at Wood headquarters, and also at Governor Lowden's rooms.

A. T. Pert, national committeeman from Kentucky, who cast the Kentucky vote solid for Lowden on all but the first ballot, today predicted Lowden would be nominated Saturday.

"One thing seems assured beyond doubt," said he. "It will either be Lowden or a dark horse."

Fred Upham, national treasurer and another Lowden leader, said:

"May See Quick Finish."

The race will be settled before morning. New York and Pennsylvania can swing the nomination wherever they want it to go."

It was said overtures from the Wood forces were being carried to the Johnson camp with the argument that the Johnson forces were the natural allies of the Wood group to prevent the nomination of Governor Lowden.

Floor Leader Knox of the Wood

LATE BULLETINS

CHICAGO—At 1 o'clock this morning after a conference with state leaders Frank H. Hitchcock, field marshal of the Wood forces, said: "The Wood delegates will stick. On the first ballot today we will have a decided gain. I am greatly encouraged. I have been informed about the conference of leaders opposed to Wood and that they have been trying to center upon a dark horse candidate."

CHICAGO, June 11.—The Pennsylvania delegates in caucus tonight without a record vote or motion agreed to stand for Governor Sprout's nomination so long as they feel he has a chance.

A motion to stick with the governor until he released the delegation was objected to by some of the delegates. Another motion was made to leave the question of releasing the delegation to a committee of two. Factional state politics cropped out and both motions were withdrawn. It was left to the honor of the delegates to stick to the governor so long as he seemed to have a reasonable chance to win.

Governor Sprout participated in the discussion saying the balloting today was satisfactory to Pennsylvania and that the state was in better strategic position than before the convention opened. The governor said Senator Penrose two weeks ago had predicted the general situation in the convention exactly as it is.

"I don't believe there is a difference of 15 votes," he said.

The Pennsylvania governor said he wanted Pennsylvania to wield as powerful influence in the convention as it has done in past years, and assured the delegates he would not let his candidacy stand in the way of Pennsylvania's interest.

Governor Sprout suggested that if the delegation should break up it would lose influence with the other states.

State Chairman W. E. Crow told the delegates they were floundering because of the absence of Senator Penrose.

James H. Reed of Pittsburgh, who holds the proxy of Senator Knox, said he was told by Senator Knox to vote for Governor Sprout so long as he had a chance. He intended to do it, he said, and would decide his subsequent action himself.

CALIFORNIAN SELLS JERSEY HERD HERE

AGGREGATE PRICE OF \$7300
PAID FOR TWENTY HEAD

Breeders From All Parts Attend—
Brilliant Jersey Queen Brings
\$1000

An aggregate price of \$7300 was realized by H. W. Hand of Orlando, Cal., in the sale of his entire registered Jersey herd of 20 cows and heifers, at the state fair grounds here yesterday. Breeders from all sections of Oregon were in attendance at the sale, the success of which it is believed, will result in bringing many sales of pure-bred livestock to Salem in the future.

The high mark yesterday was set in the sale of Brilliant Jersey Queen to Watt & Acre, Hood River breeders, for \$1000. Six of the 20 offerings at yesterday's sale were bid in by the Hood River firm at an aggregate price of \$3995. Besides Brilliant Jersey Queen, a former Goldie's Nehalem beauty, a former Oregon cow born and reared, which brought \$960, and Lulu's Lola, at \$850.

Colonel J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove officiated as auctioneer at the sale, which was arranged under the management of E. A. Rhoten of Salem, editor of The Pacific Home-Steak.

MAN IS ACCUSED OF AUTO THEFT

**Adolph Thomas May Also Be
Wanted on More Serious
Federal Charges**

Arrested as a suspect auto thief, Adolph Thomas, 32 years old, is being held in the city jail awaiting the coming of a federal marshal with a warrant to take him back to Spokane, where it is alleged he stole the automobile. It is not believed, however, that the auto theft is the charge that will be placed against him, as the federal warrant indicates that he is wanted on a more serious offense. The local police first got trace of Thomas when a report came in that a man was trying to sell an automobile that had only one license plate. Upon investigation it was learned that the car was one that was reported as stolen in Spokane June 1. The car was in a local garage and the police at once took charge of it. The man was arrested later by Officer Morlock and on being charged with stealing it, he is said to have claimed to have purchased it from a man named Fisher, at Centralia, Wash., for \$300. The auto had the license plate 26176, when found, and the police found that this plate was stolen from a truck belonging to the Williams Valley Transfer company.

Thomas admitted stealing the plate, the police say. Communications were at once established with the Northwestern Mutual Fire association of Seattle, which has offered a reward of \$50 for the recovery of the car and the conviction of the thief, who answered by instructing the police to hold the man until a federal officer came to return him to Seattle. A note book found in Thomas' possession contained a number of auto license numbers, models and dates which lead the police to believe that Thomas is a wholesale automobile thief.

Another note book found on the prisoner contains several receipts for powerful drugs.

RUN MADE BY TICKET BUYERS

**Service Commission Issues
Supplemental Order Stop-
ping Sales**

A run on the ticket offices of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company in Portland by persons eager to buy tickets at the present rate before the increased fares become effective June 15, caused the public service commission late yesterday to issue a supplemental order that the sale of tickets on the present fare basis shall cease. The order is now effective.

It is averred that purchases of large numbers of the tickets would work an unjust discrimination against other persons after the new rates become effective, particularly hoarding people and suburban residents who do not have the time to wait in line to buy them at the cheaper rate.

It is further said in the supplemental order that some persons are doubtless buying with the intent of re-selling and deriving personal profit on the tickets.

"To prevent this obvious discrimination," says the order, "and to protect those who have in the past purchased in good faith, reasonable quantities of these books, and to avoid the necessity of refusing to honor same, and requiring that all outstanding books be redeemed at purchase price, the commission now deems it necessary and advisable that the sale of tickets in strips and of books at the present effective price be immediately discontinued."

U. S. BUYS SUGAR.

BUENOS AIRES, June 11.—The United States government has purchased 14,000 tons of Argentine sugar.

OLD FRIENDS SHAKEHANDS AT JUBILEE

**Home-Coming at Armory
Proves That "Auld Acquaintance"
Has Not Been
Forgotten by Pioneers**

ANNUAL GATHERING PLAN OF PROMOTERS

Collection of Photographs of Thirty Years Ago Attracts Attention

In spite of the fact that there was a small attendance at the Salem pioneers homecoming jubilee, which was held yesterday afternoon at the armory, the event was a great success and it was proved time and again that "Auld Acquaintance" had not been forgotten, for many old friends found and recognized each other who had not met for years.

Some were rather disappointed because there wasn't more of the homecoming class present, but that was accounted for by the fact that many who had planned to attend were forced to stay at home on account of the gasoline shortage. A luncheon was served at noon by the women which about 50 of the pioneers enjoyed.

Pictures Entertain.

A collection of photographs furnished by the Cronquist Improvement League to be one of the most interesting features of the afternoon, and many a friend or old landmark was found by the early settlers in this collection of "Ye old-time Salem," which included pictures of the court house in the 80's, horse-drawn street cars, the old Southern Pacific depot, Cook hotel, which is now the Salem hotel, an excursion party on an old passenger steamer, the first bridge to be constructed across the river at Salem, an old fire department and police department. Many other old landmarks were shown that made an interesting comparison between a Salem in days gone by and as it is now.

Interesting pictures of old residents were also in the collection, among whom were Mrs. Hallie Parrish, Duffell as a child, William Shaw, grandfather and father of Mrs. H. C. Epley, and pioneers of 1844: Fred Lockley, when he was a pioneer mail carrier; Dr. Reynolds, John Minton, Ben Hayden, Chester Murphy with his banjo; "San Jose" Bill Adkins, a famous character of the nighties; J. H. Allen, and many other group pictures that show parties and dances of times long past.

Governor Is Speaker.

Governor Ben Olcott was speaker of the day and Mayor Otto Wilson gave the address of welcome for the city of Salem, and also presided at the meeting. Short speeches were made by many others of the old citizens, and a beautiful vocal solo was given by Mrs. Hattie Parrish Durdall.

The committee in charge of the event hopes to make the homecoming day an annual event, and plans to alternate with the Portland association, Portland holding the event one year and Salem being hostess the next.

Those who signed the register:

- Frank Davey, Ben W. Olcott, W. L. Birse, W. C. Kantner, C. P. Bishop, Miriam T. Morris, Agnes G. Schuckling, Mrs. Sarah E. Huelet, Mrs. Margaret Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd, Mrs. Anna White, Carlina, Constance Kantner, Alice H. Dodd, Mattie E. Palmer, Anny G. Davidson, Dan J. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walsh, Emily R. Weller, Lillian G. Applegate, Mrs. E. P. Swofford, Mrs. Ben W. Olcott, Mrs. Ralph R. Matthews, Mrs. L. C. Cavanaugh, C. O. Rice, Karlene Rice, Jane Cunningham Rice, O. L. Ragan, Mrs. O. L. Ragan, Howard C. Ragan, Leila E. Ragan, Catherine Brown, Nancy Morse Dolman, Sarah E. Small, Bertha Moore, Lenora C. Weller, Nellie Riley Pearce, Chas. A. Park, Velleda Smith Ohmart, R. B. Flemming, Mrs. Wm. Fleming, Wm. Brown, Abbie Hatch Farrar, Gabriella Marten, Estella A. Gilbert, C. P. Bishop, Mary Wallace Park, Otto J. Wilson, L. S. Lysek, Ruth M. Brown, G. E. Brown, Mrs. D. W. Matthews, P. H. D'Arcy, Teresa E. D'Arcy, Mary Howd, E. C. Patton, Elva Brayman Brown, Carrie T. Moore, Esther Hall McNary, Cora Dickinson Moore, Eugenia Gillingham, Carrie Talkington, Cora M. Talkington, Mrs. William P. Lord, Cecelia E. Watson, Florence Worinor, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Robertson, Jos. Schindler, Mrs. Henry S. Belle, Mrs. M. R. LaFollette, Mrs. Amelia Rieley, Margaret J. Cosper, Mrs. Mary Woodworth Patterson, I. L. Patterson, Mrs. Minnie V. Medinof, Alice Kirk Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kirk, Mrs. E. C. Patton, Rose W. Babcock, Bess Tillson Gilie, R. C. Halley, Mrs. R. C. Halley, Mrs. Edna D. Raymond, Mrs. Nellie N. Cronise, A. N. Moore, Mrs. E. Lamb, Ida B. Godfrey, Josie L. Stewart, Maud Rundlett Johnson, Bertha Byrd McMahand, L. H. McMahon, Earl Rice.

STOCK INCREASED BY PHEZ COMPANY

CAPITAL INCREASED FROM \$1,500,000 TO \$4,000,000

Bigger Business Makes Move Imperative and Extended Operations Are Planned

Resolutions were filed yesterday by The Phez company at the office of T. B. Handley showing an increase in the big Salem firm's capitalization from \$1,500,000 to \$4,000,000. Expansion of the company's business is the reason.

Members of the firm said yesterday that a very marked increase in the company's business has made an increase in capitalization imperative, and the increase has been made with a view to extending operations. Sales are nearly double those of last year and a big volume of jams and jellies, as well as cider, is being sold. In the last five days 15,000 cases of jams and jellies have been sold to one firm and will go to South Carolina. This is in addition to other business.

At the rate the firm is selling its goods now, it is said, June will show three times the amount of business that was done in June of last year. The firm has no more loganberry juice on hand, and within 20 days stocks throughout the country will be sold.

The company does not contemplate selling all of its stock at this time. It is planned to sell \$1,000,000 in preferred stock, though the sales will depend on conditions. The stock, it is said, will be very attractive. It will pay 7 per cent. in accumulative and fully participating. In other words it will have the same advantage as common stock, plus being accumulative. If the company makes more than 7 per cent. holders of preferred and common stock will divide the profits equally.

The preferred stock will be retirable at 106, plus any approved unpaid dividends.

The company does not contemplate any new buildings at present, but will construct the big cold storage plant as soon as the cost of building recedes to a normal level. The firm's plans for this building were announced several months ago.

BRANCH LIBRARY WILL BE OPENED

**Highland School Is Selected
Through Co-operation of
P-T Association**

Through the co-operation of a committee of the Highland Parent-Teacher association, the Salem school board and the city library board, a branch of the city library will be opened at the Highland school next Wednesday night. The branch library will be open from 6 to 9 p. m. each Wednesday night and will be in charge of Mrs. George Thompson.

It is planned to have the opening attended by some ceremony, perhaps a band concert. The Parent-Teacher association met last night and endorsed the favorable report that was returned by the committee.

So successful has been the soup-serving experiment that has been tried out at the Highland school since last March that the association now plans to have it put on a permanent basis.

In most cases a charge of 5 cents a bowl has been made for the soup served to all children desiring it, although the cost is 6.5 cents a bowl. If selling four tickets for 25 cents it is said the service can be put on an actual cost basis, and this probably will be done. About 1500 bowls of soup have been served since the service began in March.

MRS. DEMPSEY AFTER MONEY

**Wife of Pugilist Endeavored
to Extort \$40,000 from
Husband for Letters**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Mrs. Maxine Dempsey made an unsuccessful attempt to extort \$40,000 from her former husband, Jack Dempsey, in exchange for certain of his letters to her, according to the testimony of "Tommy" Fitzgerald of Salt Lake City today in the trial of the pugilist for alleged draft evasion.

The letters, according to the prosecution, were those on which the government depended partly to prove its charge that Dempsey made false statements about dependency in his questionnaire.

Mrs. Dempsey proposed that the \$40,000 which she hoped to get out of the \$250,000 Dempsey was expected to get for boxing George Carpentier, be split between herself, Neulath Taylor, another inmate of the resort at Wells, Nev., where Mrs. Dempsey was living, and Fitzgerald. The latter testified. He carried the offer to Los Angeles, where both Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, turned it down. Fitzgerald said.

Dempsey's mother, Mrs. Cella Dempsey of Salt Lake City, said the champion had been her sole support for six years, had materially had assisted other members of the family and in the period from January 1, 1917 to date had given her \$37,000.

FOURTH BALLOT GIVES WOOD STEADY GAIN; JOHNSON STILL FIRM

Big Three Hold Convention in Near Deadlock—More Ballots Taken Than at Any Nomination Since 1888—Borah Maintains California's Senator Will Be Chosen—"Delegates Are Firm for Man Who Deserves Confidence"

CHICAGO, June 11.—Four ballots in the republican national convention today failed to unite the necessary majority on a nominee. It was the first time since 1888 that more than three ballots found the party without a choice and the seventh time since the nomination of Lincoln that more than one ballot had been required.

Wood and Lowden were at their high water mark when the convention after the fourth ballot adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Johnson had received on the fourth ballot, seven and one-half votes less than he received on the third.

The contest then stood: Wood 314½; Lowden 289; Johnson 140½; Hoover 5; Harding 61½; Sprout 79½; Coolidge 25; Butler 20; Knox 2; Poindexter 15; Sutherland 3; Borah 1; Dupont 2; LaFollette 22; Watson 4.

At the adjournment hour it still remained a three-cornered fight between Wood, Lowden and Johnson, for the remaining twelve contestants held only 240 scattering votes among them and most of them had been losing steadily since the first ballot, some one of the big three making accessions at their expense.

With these scattering votes Hiram Johnson still was holding the balance of power. His 140½ votes won even if cast for either Wood or Lowden would not be sufficient to nominate either, and there was not the slightest indication of Johnson delegates deserting their nominee.

The four ballots saw various shifts and changes, with the general declining of the favorite son and complimentary vote. The vote for Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York steadily dwindled until on the closing ballot it stood at 20. Lowden forces took most of the accessions from New York.

Twenty-four votes from Wisconsin came for LaFollette on three successive ballots amid hisses and cat calls fell to 22 at the closing. It was the first convention in years at which LaFollette himself had not appeared, as a candidate. Philander Knox's maximum was two. Governor Sprout's was 79 1-2.

Adjournment Sudden.
It was difficult to understand the sudden adjournment after four ballots had been taken. At the end of the third ballot the Johnson forces insisted upon an adjournment and insisted upon a roll call after the motion had been defeated by five vote vote. The roll call showed the delegates voting overwhelmingly to continue the balloting. Toward the close of the fourth ballot it was seen that Wood and Lowden had not made so small gains and that Johnson vote would show its first loss.

Senator Borah rushed to the platform and urged that an adjournment be taken. Some of the Lowden people had been appealed to by delegates who sincerely wished to avoid the hardship of an all-night session and they consented not to oppose an adjournment motion. There is nothing to indicate that the Johnson and Lowden forces were working together by design but adjournment was obtained through their joint effort.

The Wood forces were bitterly disappointed as they believed they could continue to gain until their total would climb over the four hundred mark. If an adjournment could be avoided, they hoped that then would come a landslide or band wagon movement from the tired delegates.

The Wood forces are saying tonight that there were more negative votes than affirmative but they admitted that the latter made more noise and that Mr. Lodge probably was justified in ruling that adjournment had been ordered. They are also saying tonight that they showed bad strategy in not insisting on a roll call.

The adjournment of the convention only transferred the battle from the floor of the coliseum to the quiet of conference rooms down town where the leaders worked all night reforming their battle fronts hoping to bring about a realignment of forces and turn the tide in a definite direction at the session tomorrow.

Unless their efforts fail, the nominee is being actually made tonight, but whether it will be decided to put over one of the three leaders or to stage a deadlock must await the general opinion of the delegates. The general opinion seems to favor the selection of a conservative dark horse.

In a grueling ten-hour session conducted in intense summer heat and without interruption for recess or refreshment, the convention buckled down to the job of attempting to put itself on schedule and heard, in succession, nominating and seconding speeches for eleven candidates, and then turned to the balloting, votes being cast for the 11 and numerous others.

No Chance of Switch.
Senator Borah of Idaho, one of Senator Johnson's most ardent supporters, announced tonight that he would not support either Lowden or Wood.

"If either of them is nominated," he declared, "the issue before the American people will not be on the platform of the party—it will be on the issue of the most ardent support of the 'corruption' of the American people."

Senator Borah expressed his views at a public meeting of Johnson delegates.

"We have reached a time when it is necessary to talk frankly not only with reference to the situation in the convention here," Senator Borah said "but also with reference to what the situation will be when we leave here with a candidate nominated and our platform in our pockets. I'm not here to gratify personal feeling for or against any candidate."

"Johnson Holds Confidence."
"From my standpoint, the interests of the Republican party and of this country are superior to the rights of any individual to hold office. Our first object is to nominate Hiram Johnson, because he holds the confidence of the American people."

Party Not Behind Candidates.
"I do not pretend to say that there are not other men who could be elected if nominated by the convention tomorrow morning. But I do say with all sincerity that either of the two candidates now leading before the convention will not receive, if nominated, hundreds of thousands of Republican votes."

If either of these two leading candidates is nominated, the issue will be the corruption of the electorate. There is no way to avoid the issue. This can not be blotted out or ignored. I can take the records of these two men—and they are on file officially in Washington—and read them to an audience and leave it to them if these men should go into the election.

"Suppose I go into that convention tomorrow and ask from the platform for Mr. Wood's representatives to stand up and tell us what that nomination has cost? A dove would answer with the audience told him to 'go to it.'"

"Suppose I should ask the other gentleman to stand up," he continued, "and ask how much they have bid against Wood for the primary. Rome was in precisely that situation before its end."

"I have been a Republican all my life. I even stayed with Mr. Taft in 1912 and that's going some. I am willing to support now any clean man, and I will not support any man who is not clean."

LATE BULLETINS

CHICAGO, June 11.—At midnight the maneuvering and conferring among the convention leaders were at their highest and centered at a conference at one of the downtown hotels where Senator Lodge, Senator Smoot, Senator Watson, former Senator W. Murray Crane, Senator Borah and others were present.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Leaders participating in the all-night conferences said at 2 o'clock this morning on coming out of them that it had not been possible to come to any agreement and that the convention would resume in the morning at the point where it left off at the end of the fourth ballot.

The leaders were in accord that Wood and Lowden must further try out their strength before efforts be concentrated on a dark horse could be successful.

The main difficulty has been the refusal of minor candidates to accept their opportunities until they receive reasonable assurances that their votes will furnish the necessary majority to some candidate who can win.

Under these circumstances no one of them is willing to retire for each feels that the pledges to him may supply the nucleus for success if a deadlock between those now leading becomes an established fact. Chief among these are Harding, Sprout and Coolidge.

No one has been able to account for the Johnson vote. The only indication came from Senator Borah, who said neither Wood nor Lowden should receive the nomination.