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# The Oregon Statesman

**REMEMBER BARGAIN DAYS**—Friday and Saturday are bargain days in Salem—See the list in today's paper.

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1924

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## PARTY FERVOR BUBBLES OVER AT ASSEMBLY

**Bourbons Forgetful of Bitter Rivalries of Candidates and Leaders Stage Demonstration**

**LATE WOODROW WILSON GIVEN HUGE OVATION**

**Mention of Former President By Pat Harrison Brings Prolonged Cheers**

NEW YORK, June 24.—Forgetful for a moment of his bitter rivalries over candidates and policies, the democratic national convention began its sessions in Madison Square Garden today with a militant demonstration of party enthusiasm.

Meeting only to go through the formalities of electing a preliminary organization, the delegates engaged in a 20-minute old time democratic demonstration in honor of Woodrow Wilson and cheered to the echo a keynote speech in which Senator Pat Harrison pleaded for party harmony and a reconsecration to the fundamental principles of democracy.

Then after three hours of oratory and noise making, the convention adjourned until tomorrow, leaving its committee to work out details of its organization while the managers for the score of candidates for the presidency continued their preparations for battle.

Not a single voice was raised in protest or debate at any stage in the proceedings. Picking their words and making their plans warily, party officials steered the convention away from the dangerous passages that lie in its course and left it to the committees and to later sessions to develop the full force of the conflicting currents that are moving beneath the surface.

Aside from the contest over the nomination which appeared to have undergone no material change during the day, the most difficult of the convention's problems rest tonight in the platform committee which began its labors immediately after its appointment at the opening convention session. Far into the night its leaders battled over prohibition, farm relief, foreign policies and the Klan issue, with no agreement in sight.

Both William G. McAdoo and Al Smith, who will lead for the presidency on the first roll call, remained away from today's session of the convention in conference with their political advisers. Both reiterated their confidence of victory, but the thought of a prolonged deadlock led to a quickening of efforts by the managers for other candidates. John W. Davis, whose friends are urging him as the logical compromise candidate was a spectator at the day's proceedings in Madison Square Garden but continued his refusal to have anything to do with the campaign head quarters opened in his behalf in an uptown hotel. Senator Underwood of Alabama pursued the opposite course remaining away from the convention but working with those who are promoting his candidacy.

A fully equipped headquarters was opened for Senator Glass of Virginia and the boom for Governor Sizer of New Jersey was launched formally in a statement by his friends predicting his nomination. Thomas Taggart continued his quiet campaign for Senator Ralston of Indiana and the workers for a dozen others went ahead with every outward show of confidence. There were indications that a move would be made tomorrow to get before the delegates the name of Major General Henry Allen, former American commander on the Rhine.

Meanwhile the two vice presidential candidates are busy preparing for their respective positions.

### THE WEATHER

**OREGON:** Generally fair Wednesday; moderate westerly winds.

**LOCAL WEATHER (Tuesday)**  
Maximum temperature, 79.  
Minimum temperature, 60.  
Rainfall, none.  
River, —1.2; falling.  
Atmosphere, cloudy.  
Wind, north.

### WEDNESDAY'S CONVENTION PROGRAM

Convention called to order by Temporary Chairman Harrison at 11 o'clock, Eastern daylight saving time.  
Invocation by Bishop Thomas F. Gallor.  
Report of committee on credentials.  
Report of committee on permanent organization.  
Temporary chairman appoints a committee to escort permanent chairman to platform.  
Address by Permanent Chairman Senator Walsh of Montana.  
Report of committee on rules and order of business.  
Secretary calls roll of states for report of selections of national committeemen and national committeewomen.  
Resolution empowering democratic national committee to fix time and place of the next democratic national convention.  
Adjournment of session.

## RETAINS VOTE OF TWO THIRDS

**Committee on Rules Decides Against Change; Procedure Is Adopted**

NEW YORK, June 24.—Proposals for abolishing the time-honored two thirds rule for making nominations in democratic conventions were killed here tonight by the rules committee when it turned down coldly a proposition submitted by Texas that a majority rule be substituted.

The proposition that the custom be changed drew support from only two other states, Florida and Utah. The member from Texas did not push his motion with any degree of vigor. The committee discussed at some length the subject of bringing in a rule to cover the subject of unit votes among delegations, but finally disposed of it by leaving it altogether out of its report.

The past order of procedure was changed to allow for nominating speeches ahead of the platform report, the rules committee forecasting a long drawn out fight in the platform committee over a number of the planks. There was considerable objection to departing from precedent in this regard, especially on the part of Lew Ellingham of Indiana who was elected chairman, on the ground that it constituted a discourtesy to the platform committee.

The procedure as it will be recommended by the rules committee tomorrow is as follows:

1. Report of the credentials committee.
2. Report of the committee on permanent organization.
3. Ratification of members of the new democratic national committee, except that all contests shall be left to the new committee itself.
4. Presentation of names of candidates for president.
5. Report of platform committee and action on report.
6. Balloting for presidential candidates.
7. Presentation of names of candidates for vice president, and balloting for vice president.
8. Presentation of miscellaneous motions and resolutions.

## SALEM PICNIC NEXT SATURDAY

**Annual Event in Portland Expected to Bring Together 500 Persons**

The Salem picnic an annual event in Portland for old time Salem residents, with each year close to 500 of them getting together, will be held next Saturday, June 28, at Laurelhurst park, Portland, commencing at 2 in the afternoon.

Hallie Parrish Hines will sing for her old time friends and neighbors. There will be two or three short talks by former residents of Salem.

The main event will be the basket lunch, brought by those who attend. The committee will furnish coffee and cream, the picnicers being expected to bring their own cups and sugar. It is particularly desired that all Salem citizens who wish to renew old acquaintanceships consider themselves especially invited to attend.

## CLAIRE PIERCE DENIED A SEAT IN CONVENTION

**Governor's Daughter Loses in Contest Before Democratic Party Credential Committee**

**JUDGE T. C. BURKE IS AWARDED THE POSITION**

**Oregon Delegation Faces Re-organization After War Which Split Ranks**

NEW YORK, June 24.—Contests from Minnesota and Oregon were disposed of in a colorful four hour session tonight of the committee on credentials of the democratic national convention. Sponsors of a third petition from Pennsylvania failed to state their case and the committee voted no contest.

The Oregon difficulty viewed by the contestants as involving the organization of the delegation and to a large degree the McAdoo fortunes in the Oregon balloting resulted in the seating of Judge T. C. Burke, as alternate for Frank S. Myers of Portland, as delegate at large. Miss Claire Pierce, daughter of Governor Pierce, had been certified by the state central committee as Myers' alternate and the contest was on a question of with whom rested the power to name the alternate.

The decision in favor of Judge Burke is regarded as having nullified the Oregon organization caucus today in which John H. Stevenson of Portland was named chairman, after four delegates had bolted and the delegation now is faced with the task of organizing anew, with five votes on the side of the bolting faction, headed by Charles A. Carter of Freewater, and Mrs. Alexander Thompson of Portland.

Will R. King, national committeeman-elect, argued for the seating of Judge Burke, charging that the move to seat Miss Pierce was a subterfuge to weaken the McAdoo strength on the delegation. The vote to seat Judge Burke was 20 to 14.

## DISTRICT BOOKS IRK GANLSDOFF

**Warm Words Pass Between Director and School Clerk Burghardt**

What might have been a dull and routine session of the school board was enlivened by Director Gahlsdorf last night when he charged that the present method of keeping books was not worth a "continental damn" and that it was impossible to segregate credits and debits in certain departments.

W. H. Burghardt, clerk of the board, challenged Gahlsdorf to improve the present system, declaring that the books had always balanced to the dollar and that until a stockroom was maintained to care for the distribution of supplies it was impossible to segregate various items, such as chalk, which is purchased in a large quantity and distributed to the various schools as needed.

"These books are your books" (Continued on page 5)

## TRAIN SERVICE DISORGANIZED BY BIG STORM

**Trains are Marooned in Western Iowa By Washouts; Crops Damaged**

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 24.—(By Associated Press.)—Disorganization of railroad service with three trains derailed or marooned in southern and western Iowa, heavy damage to communication lines and crop loss was the result of severe storms that swept across the state early today. Large areas of corn were washed out or damaged by floods.

The most serious railroad tieup was the stalling of the Pacific limited on the Milwaukee line in the western part of the state. Passengers were marooned from early this morning until this afternoon.

## LETTERS THREATEN WEALTHY PERSONS

**Police Undecided Whether Missives are From Crooks or Mere Cranks**

CHICAGO, June 24.—Detectives and postal authorities who spent the day investigating threatening letters recently sent to wealthy Chicagoans were undecided tonight whether the missives were the work of cranks with a perverted sense of humor, or a band of extortionists bent on capitalizing the recent kidnaping and slaying of Robert Franks to frighten wealthy persons into meeting their demands.

One of the letters was received by Edward Hines, wealthy lumberman, from a man who signed the missive "Farwell" and called upon the recipient to bury \$20,000 under an ash pile at a designated point before July 6 or forfeit his life.

Another letter, neatly typewritten, was received by Dr. Homer S. Warren, the writers signing themselves "the Red Peppers," and demanding \$5,000 under threat of "exposure." Dr. Warren told the police that he had deposited a decoy package and had received a second threatening letter as a result.

## Thousands of Visitors Coming to Salem for the 7th Annual Bargain Days

The streets of Salem will be lined with visitors on Friday and Saturday of this week, and the stores and shops will be full of people coming from near and far places.

For these two days are set apart for the annual bargain days, this being the seventh year for this important event.

Bargain days in Salem have grown every year, because real bargains are offered. There is no make believe about it.

More merchants are participating this year than ever before. The crowds will come in greater numbers and from longer distances. Each event has advertised the next one; and the ways of travel have improved from year to year, expanding Salem's trading territory.

No one need think of Salem's bargain day event with any misgiving, for it is genuine; our merchants live up to their promises; they offer genuine bargains, and in many, many lines.

Every merchant who has entered the bargain-giving event will

## KU KLUX PLANK TO BE CARRIED TO OPEN FIGHT

**Warning Given That Committee Must Accept or Have Convention Scrap**

NEW YORK, June 25.—Warning that the Ku Klux Klan fight will be taken on the floor of the democratic national convention unless the platform committee names it as such in the party platform it is to draw, was given to the committee early today by spokesmen for two states.

Representative Harry B. Howes of Missouri and Julius Aitchele of Colorado declared this question could be settled in no other way. Both urged that the committee obviate the necessity for a long and tedious fight in the convention.

## CALIFORNIA BAN IS TO BE LIFTED

**Four States Decide in Conference Abolish Most of Restrictions**

RENO, Nev., June 24.—Fumigation stations of Oregon, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona against the foot and mouth disease are to be done away with immediately, California produce may be shipped under the permit system from unaffected districts, it was decided at the convention of state sanitary agents here today. The convention adjourned at noon.

Other modifications of the quarantine include permission for horses, dogs and pet animals, certified as to health to cross the state frontier. The ban on dressed carcasses was raised and the transportation of hides, wool and hoofs permitted when the shipments are approved by the federal bureau of animal industry.

## FIVE SAILORS MEET DEATH

NEW YORK, June 24.—Five men were believed to have been burned to death late today in a fire that followed the explosion of naphtha aboard the British freighter Egremont rattle at her dock in Brooklyn. Seven other men were seriously burned.

## LEAGUE PLANK ISSUE FORCED ON COMMITTEE

**Straight Stands in Platform for International Body and Prohibition Demanded by Forces**

**PUSSYFOOTING HELD TO BE REALLY A BETRAYAL**

**Former Justice Clarke Says Unequivocal Declaration Must Be Made**

NEW YORK, June 24.—The league of nations and prohibition were subjects around which revolved the greatest oratorical efforts before the resolutions committee of the democratic national convention as it sat tonight on its long and apparently difficult task of framing a party platform.

Organizing speedily with the selection of Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut as chairman, the committee went forward with hearings on many subjects until far into the night.

Tomorrow it will name a sub-committee to consider the various platform drafts which have been prepared by individual groups of party leaders and planks submitted not only by members, but by a number of organizations.

Judge John W. Westcott of New Jersey, who twice placed Woodrow Wilson's name in nomination before democratic conventions, and former Justice John H. Clarke of the United States supreme court, were among the speakers who alternately pleaded with and threatened the party regarding a clear cut declaration for the league of nations.

Judge Westcott declared that Wilson would have succeeded in his great ideal for a world association to outlaw war "but for the betrayal by the Judas Iscariot of humanity, Henry Cabot Lodge."

He asserted that if the democratic party "pussyfooted" on the league issue, it would repudiate its own history; repudiate its own platform; repudiate its own "immortal leader, Woodrow Wilson."

## NEWS BRIEFS

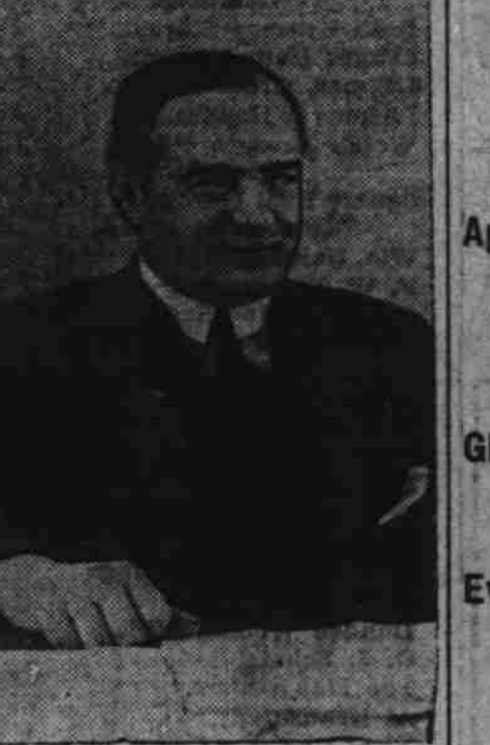
**Taggart Denies Combine**  
NEW YORK, June 24.—Thomas Taggart, head of the Ralston candidacy declared emphatically tonight that the old Illinois-New York-Indiana coalition was not operating at this democratic convention and that under no circumstances would Senator Ralston accept the vice presidential nomination.

**Convicts Captured**  
LOS ANGELES, June 24.—Two escaped convicts from a road camp near Bakersfield were captured here today within a few hours after their escape.

**Dirigible Crashes**  
LAKESHURST, June 24.—The navy dirigible Shenandoah left her hangar at 6:10 tonight to cruise about New Jersey and lower New York in a test flight that will keep the big ship in the air throughout the night.

**Explosion Kills Men**  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., June 24.—Six men trapped by a thunderstorm in a shed near a quarry where they were working about five and a half miles south of here were killed late today by a bolt of lightning which struck the shed.

## CLAIMS McADOO GETS RAW DEAL



David Ladd Rockwell

McAdoo's campaign manager strongly resented the implication that his candidate had cornered a large number of tickets. The public denial which he issued was characterized by the same resentment, which has marked his activities since reaching New York.

## M'ADOO WORKS FOR POSITION

**Conferences Held With Party Leaders; Rockwell Charges "Raw Deal"**

NEW YORK, June 24.—Remarking away from Madison Square Garden as he intends to do throughout the democratic convention, William G. McAdoo continued conferences today in his hotel suite with various party leaders and his political lieutenants. Callers included William Jennings Bryan, Senator Wheeler of Montana and Governor Morris of North Carolina.

Late in the day at his first conference with newspaper men since Saturday, Mr. McAdoo declared he and his associates felt "very confident of the outcome here—certainly the progress we are making as reported by our friends could not be more encouraging."

Disclaiming any intention of attempting to control the platform, Mr. McAdoo said he had discussed with Mr. Bryan "some phases of the platform" including the Bryan "peace" plank. He declined to express an opinion as to its merit. He also refused to be drawn out on the keynote speech of Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. He explained he had not heard or read it.

Public charges that McAdoo had cornered 2,900 tickets brought from David Ladd Rockwell, McAdoo's campaign manager, not only a denial this was true, but charge that "a raw deal as has been handed the McAdoo organization since it arrived in New York, has been handed it in the matter of tickets."

"The McAdoo organization," said Mr. Rockwell in a formal statement, "was promised 1,000 tickets. It was given only two hundred."

## COMPANY F BOYS RETURN TO CITY

**Captain Paul Hendricks Reports Valuable Period of Training**

Company F, Oregon national guard, commanded by Captain Paul Hendricks, returned last night from the annual encampment of 15 days at Camp Lewis. Captain Hendricks reports a valuable period of training and says he does not believe the encampment just closed has ever been surpassed. All of the Salem men were in good health throughout the period. Besides the officers the company was 53 men strong.

Upon their arrival last night the members of Company F detoured at the Southern Pacific depot and marched to the armory where they were disbanded.

## KEYNOTE TALK LAUDS WILSON FOR SERVICES

**Approval Swells From Crowded Convention Hall When Late President Is Given Praise**

**GREAT CROWDS FIGHT FOR SPACE TO STAND**

**Everyone in Good Humor Despite Heat and Crowded Gallery Conditions**

NEW YORK, June 24.—The name of Woodrow Wilson was again the spark that fired democratic enthusiasm and sent the party's 1924 convention roaring on its way today.

Once again, as four years ago in San Francisco, a mighty clamor of approval swept up from the crowded floor as his name fell from the lips of a party spokesman. But this time it was a greeting to a leader, dead and at peace amid his honors. Four years ago it was to a stricken, pain racked chieftain imprisoned in the White House by his intrigues.

Yet, there was nothing of sadness in the uproar his name evoked today. From the moment the vast oval of Madison Square Garden began receiving its great company of men and women of democratic faith, long before Chairman Cordell Hull banged down his gavel to begin the writing of new chapters in party history, there was a little touch of rollicking mood abroad among the delegates that augurs, perhaps of wild times to come. The seats filled slowly; the galleries remote in the vast hall, never were entirely occupied. There were whole banks of empty seats behind the chattering thousands of flags along the gallery rails that make the hall a riot of red, white and blue.

At the various headquarters the struggle for tickets went on even after the convention itself was in session and the air of half the country was pulsating with radio waves that bore the sounds of its doings to far listeners.

Belated ones came streaming in, clutching the tickets as dearly won by argument and pleading even up to the moment when Temporary Chairman Pat Harrison declared the recess for the day in memory of Woodrow Wilson.

And they were literally streaming, those late arrivals; for it was hot in the flag-crowded hall with a blaze of sunlight pouring down through an acre of glass overhead. The lucky few perched close to the open windows that rank behind the galleries on the northern and southern sides of the old assembly place, alone escaped the furnace-like air of the draped hall that kept fans and straw hats waving vigorously on platform and floor throughout the brief opening in vain efforts to stir up a little cooling breeze.

But nobody minded trifles like that. The democrats from the north, south, east and west were assembled again after four mighty busy and eventful years.

It was this feeling, animated various delegates and stirred them to song even before the session got started.

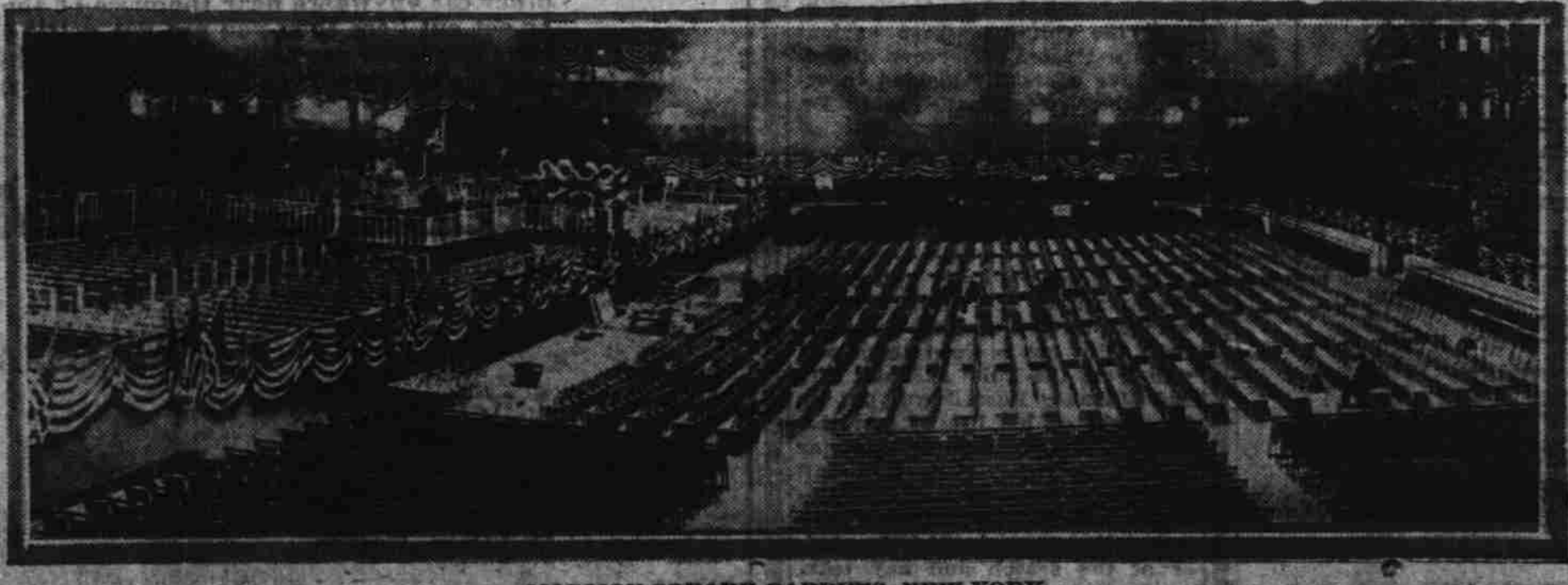
The Georgia crowd started things, probably some purpose of nomination strategy was at the back of their heads, but the result was the same. Some time before National Chairman Hull was ready to start things going officially, there arose suddenly from beneath the Georgia standard sounds which indicated that they were singing about McAdoo. The words didn't come through to the platform very clearly, but the tune was certainly Glory, Glory, Hallelujah.

It was much appreciated by galleries and floor alike, regardless of favorite sons' sympathies. Presently, the band found out what was going on and picked up the air to set the whole place to singing whatever version each singer preferred to the grand old fighting hymn.

Then the corn belt delegations decided it was time to rise and remark that they were present. Iowa chimed in with a verse or two about the tall corn growing out that way.

## TO ENTERTAIN KLAN

EUGENE, Ore., June 24.—Plans are being made here to entertain between 2,000 and 4,000 members of the Ku Klux Klan Saturday.



MADISON SQUARE GARDENS, NEW YORK

WHERE THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION MET YESTERDAY