

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

McADOO VOTES MOUNT TO 500 ON 40 BALLOTS

Frantic Work of Managers Gains Nearly 100 Votes for the Californian During Day's Proceedings

NEW HIGH MARK IN THE BALLOTING PREDICTED

McAdoo Leaders Playing Full Strength; Smith Supporters Checking

Today's Convention Program Meets at 10 a. m., eastern daylight saving time.

Continuation of balloting for presidential nominee.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 2.—Wm. G. McAdoo, ran to a new high mark in tonight's balloting in the Democratic national convention.

Running close to the 43 and 44 record Baltimore ballot, respectively, the Madison Square Garden exhibition gave promise of setting a new mark.

McAdoo hit his high mark so far in the fortieth ballot when he polled 505 1/2 votes. Smith at this time had dropped a little below his high level, 323 1/2, made on previous ballots.

At the close of the thirtieth ballot last night McAdoo had stood at 415 1/2 votes. Thus he gained nearly a hundred in today's balloting and the votes he got were taken principally from John W. Davis, who fell to seventy on the last ballot tonight.

McAdoo people went into tonight's session attempting to estimate what damage had been done to their cause by the riotous performance of the late afternoon session when Wm. Jennings Bryan precipitated a tumult with his approval of McAdoo from the platform and caused cries of "oil."

At first there were various predictions of what the effect might be at the night session, but when the leaders got outside and thought it over, it became apparent that the principal effect of the Bryan incident had been to solidify the Smith forces and to spur the McAdoo people on to a new record.

To attain the majority was their next goal. Whether they can do it will be decided tomorrow.

There in the offing, lies a new threat of an attack on the two-thirds rule after the majority had been attained. That issue remains to be clarified. There is no authentic information concerning the McAdoo plans available tonight.

Strategy from the McAdoo's managers picked up enough votes to pass the 500 mark was said to be an arrangement by which

Convention Vote on The Forty-Second Ballot

Table with 2 columns: Candidate, Votes. McAdoo, 503 4/10; Smith, 318 6/10; Davis, W. Va., 67; Underwood, 39 1/2; Cox, 55; Glass, 28 1/2; Ralston, 30; Robinson, 24; Ritchie, 17 1/2; Davis, Kansas, 3; Owen, 4; Spellacy, 1; Not voting, 1/2; Totals, 1,097 1/2.

AIR MAIL IS HELD SUCCESS

Maiden Voyage Completed, Planes Wing Way on Second Laps to Coasts

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.—The maiden trans-continental air mail flight was successfully completed, planes on the second day's flights were winging their way along the 885 miles light way between Chicago and Cheyenne tonight.

Flying ahead of schedule, the west bound plane was nearing Omaha at midnight tonight, after leaving Chicago at 6:33 p. m., central standard time, and the east bound plane, which took off from San Francisco at 6 a. m., Pacific time, was flying over Nebraska near North Platte.

The two west bound planes that made the initial flight from Minneapolis, N. Y., arrived at San Francisco together at 5:45 o'clock, Pacific time, completing the coast to coast trip in the scheduled time of 34 hours 45 minutes.

The first east bound mail arrived at Hazelhurst field, New York, at 5:11 p. m., eastern time, six minutes behind schedule as a result of a delay in hopping off at Cleveland caused by a mail delivery truck.

OMAHA, Neb., July 2.—Formalities and novelty of the first flight over, and with mail to be moved along on a minute-saving schedule, flags of the night air mail service tonight had settled into the routine of carrying the transcontinental mail on time.

W. C. Dopsong, who left Chicago several hours earlier, was the first flier to land at the Omaha field tonight. He arrived at 11:30, central standard time.

Frank Yager hopped off a short time later for Cheyenne, Wyo., with one stop scheduled at North Platte.

ACCEPTS RESIGNATION PEKING, July 3.—President Tsao Kun, has accepted the resignation of the premier, Sun Pao-chi, which was tendered yesterday.

DALLAS TO HAVE 3 DAYS PROGRAM Many Salem People to Spend the Fourth at Neighboring City

The fourth of July celebration at Dallas will be given a send-off with sunrise salutes and will continue with a full day of sports and special features until late at night.

NOTED PRINCE MATSUKATA IS FINALLY DEAD

Last of "Senior" Genro Who Helped Build Present Japanese Empire Passes to the Beyond

MARKS TRANSITION TO NEW PERIOD OF HISTORY

As Statesman and Close Advisor to Throne He Saw Feudal Ideals Leave

TOKIO, July 2.—Prince Matsukata died tonight, marking by his passing the close of a distinct period in Japanese history. For he was the last of the "senior" genro, that small and picturesque group of ancients who led in restoration of the emperor to power and the building of a modern empire of Japan.

Of the "genro," or elder statesmen, only one remains—Prince Kinmochi Saionji. The latter, however, was admitted to the select genro council only half a dozen years, while Matsukata was a survivor from feudal times in Japan.

Whether the genro will continue to exist is an unanswered question. The genro council has no place in the constitution of Japan; it has been a natural growth, the product of the peculiar circumstances of the last half century of Japanese politics.

A small group of leaders, through the eminence of their gifts and the value of their services to the state, seized power and held it without constitutional warrant long after their share in actual government was finished.

The old genro and Matsukata saw Japan move from a feudal nation to the front rank of modern day powers. Matsukata, in his youth, fought as a Japanese Samurai, armed with a long spear, in the battles which preceded the overthrow of the Shogun and the re-establishment of the Mikado as the only ruler of Japan.

He lived to master the mysteries of modern national finance, to see the rise of three great new empires and the fall of one; to see the coming to his own once-feudal Japan of steam, electricity, great guns, airplanes and radio.

Matsukata, incidentally, was a vegetarian and attributed his longevity to his abstinence from meat.

SOUTHERN PAC. APPLIES FOR A MERGER PERMIT

Would Acquire El Paso and Southwestern Road as Part of its System

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—The Southern Pacific railroad today applied to the interstate commerce commission for authority to acquire the El Paso and Southwestern railway system.

LINEN MILL MAY COME VERY SOON

A Prospect That it Will Be Ready to Take the First Fiber This Fall

While Hon. T. B. Kay was attending the convention of the Rotary clubs of the world at Toronto, he met Col. W. B. Bartram and his brother and Sidney Starling, who are interested in linen manufacturing in Canada and the United States, and who are considering launching an effort for a linen mill in Salem.

It is the intention of Col. Bartram to return to Salem very soon. He was to start on Tuesday, but he may be delayed for a few days with pressing business in connection with plans for launching the effort here.

It is to be presumed that Mr. Starling and Col. Bartram, both of whom have had the Salem project in mind, are to join forces. Their idea is to put up a mill capable of spinning yarns and twines and of weaving crapes and towels and of making fine linens.

The retting of last year's crop is going on steadily at the state flax plant. It will go on till the fall rains set in, and until the weather is humid enough for scutching, about October 1st, after which the state flax plant will have fiber for sale; will be in the market with fiber at least till the dry season of 1925; and continuously, in case it is decided to put in appliances for humidizing, in the scutching mill.

It is the idea of Col. Bartram and Mr. Starling to be in position to buy the state's fiber as fast as it is turned out, and to commence spinning as soon as possible after the first of October.

Some Fine Samples Mr. Kay brought home some fine samples of table linens and

TICKET TO BE NAMED JULY 4 AT CLEVELAND

Leaders of Convention "for Progressive Political Action" Declare Third Party to Enter Field

LA FOLLETTE ASSURED OF THE NOMINATION

Platform Offered in Vain to Republicans, to Be Basis of New Movement

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 2.—Declaring that neither the republican nor democratic platform was acceptable to them, the national committee in charge of the conference for progressive political action today drew up plans for the conference of the organization in this city July 4 and 5.

Wm. H. Johnston, chairman of the committee, said that there was no doubt that a national ticket would be placed in the field to run in.

Virtually all the delegates who are here are favorable to the presidential candidacy of Senator Robert M. LaFollette and are insistent upon his running.

This sentiment was echoed by J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the committee of 48. Other leaders predicted that the conference would not only nominate LaFollette, but would adopt the platform which his followers offered in vain to the recent republican national convention.

Reports to the committee indicated, it was said, that at least 700 delegates would attend the conference. Arthur Holder, executive secretary, was authority for a statement that 32 states had been organized under the banner of the conference.

Only "true progressives, representing reputable organizations," will be welcome to the convention, it was announced. To that end a credentials committee was selected charged with the duty of excluding communists.

This committee consists of Chester Thorpe of Columbus, Ohio, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Robert Fechner, Boston, representing the Machinists' union; Miss Isabelle Kendrick, Washington, representing the women's committee on political action; George Gobel, Newark, N. J., representing the socialist party; D. C. Dorman, of the Non-Partisan league of Montana, and R. T. Wood, president of the Missouri state federation of labor.

Under this decision the national farmer labor party, formed at St. Paul last month, will not be recognized here although the chairman of its executive committee,

BETTER CROP YIELD IS NOW PREDICTED

Eastern Washington Is More Optimistic—Only 30 Per Cent of Last Year

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 2.—Better yields of wheat than crop estimates indicated are being reported by grain growers in this section who have started harvesting. Within the next week practically all farmers near here will have started to harvest. The increase of the crop over earlier forecasts may run as high as 20 per cent, according to some of the growers who say it is due to the fact that the heads of the wheat are well filled.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 2.—Wheat is ripening rapidly during the present hot weather and an early harvest is in prospect. According to Walter Robinson, manager of the Washington wheat growers, harvesting is already under way near Rathdrum, Idaho, and in parts of Spokane county. Mr. Robinson estimates that the hot wave will cut the state wheat production to below 20,000,000 bushels as against 61,000,000 bushels last year and a normal production of 50,000,000 bushels. Harvest is expected to be in full swing next week in Walla Walla valley.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN ASSUMES OLD ROLE AS NOMINEE MAKER



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Wm. Jennings Bryan, paralleling his speech to the convention of 1912, which broke the deadlock and resulted in the nomination of Wilson, yesterday took the platform in an effort to stem the tide of opposition to William G. McAdoo. Although he was hissed and booed from the Smith partisan galleries and heckled from the floor, Mr. Bryan made an impression. His dramatic appeal had the effect of causing the McAdoo vote to climb in balloting during the evening.

PRISON WILL CELEBRATE 4TH

Otherwise Salem Will Be Quiet; Neighboring Cities Have Programs

With only one celebration of the Fourth of July in Salem, that at the state prison, residents of the city are today making a general exodus for the mountain and seaside resorts to spend either the day or the remainder of the week.

Several celebrations are in progress in the county or district, all of which are in easy driving distance of Salem. At Dallas today the big three-day celebration will get under way. A big barbecue will be staged at noon Friday and a Round-up and loggers convention will feature the celebration.

Stayton is making plans to entertain several thousand visitors Friday. The Salem Cherrians and their band will be on hand for the occasion and to help foster the community spirit that is being developed between towns in the county. Canby is planning a celebration of its own.

Salem promises to be a lone some village Friday. Inmates of the state prison will have a big celebration of the Fourth of July Friday, with a variety of athletic contests and fitting ceremonies. A special dinner will also be served at noon. Prizes for the winners of the contests

MAYOR GIESY PUTS BAN ON FIRE WORKS

Order Prohibits Shooting on All Days Except Fourth—Dry Spell Cause

Mayor John B. Giesy yesterday announced a ban on the shooting of fire crackers and fire works on all days except the fourth of July. The dry condition which prevails in and about Salem, together with the lack of water, is given by the mayor as the reason for his order. Last year he was lenient in the matter and does not desire to entirely deprive the kiddies of their fun this year.

The complete cooperation of the citizens of Salem is asked to enforce the order. The danger of fire and the low pressure in the city water mains combine to make extreme care necessary. It is suggested that such fire works as are set off on the fourth be carefully supervised by adults.

BRYAN HISSED BY GALLERIES WHILE TALKING

Speech on Behalf of McAdoo Produces Near Riot Among Smith Partisans in the Audience

COMMONER DEFENDS OIL DEAL OF CALIFORNIAN

Other Acceptable Candidates are Named—Ralston Is Given Support

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 2.—That stormy petrel of democratic politics, Wm. Jennings Bryan, added another tumultuous chapter to his long career today when he went before the democratic national convention in an attempt to stem the tide of opposition to William G. McAdoo.

Interrupting an all day succession of inconclusive ballots for a nominee for the presidency, the three-time candidate of his party plunged the convention into a near riot and finally was all but driven from the platform by heckling delegates and booing galleries.

Besides Mr. McAdoo, he mentioned several other presidential aspirants who would be satisfactory to him but none of them aroused more than momentary enthusiasm.

Neither did the conference of the leaders during an ensuing recess materially alter the situation and the convention went on into another night session with its disagreement over the nomination still in a jumble. McAdoo and Smith, both unable to make material headway, kept their relative places at the head of the list.

Mr. Bryan obtained his leave to speak by requesting unanimous consent to explain his vote on the 38th ballot.

The speaker began with a plea for party harmony and moved on amid applause to declare he would name some of the men to whom he objected and wanted only to call attention anew to several he considered eminently qualified.

The first name he mentioned was that of Dr. A. A. Murphy of Florida state university. Laughter swept the floor and galleries and a few good natured gibes were shouted at the commoner. There were ripples of applause as he presented in turn the names of Joseph Daniels of North Carolina; Senator Robinson of Arkansas; Senator Ralston of Indiana; Senator Walsh of Montana and E. T. Meredith of Iowa. Both applause and laughter answered a presentation of the qualifications of Mr. Bryan's brother, the governor of Nebraska.

The name of Mr. McAdoo had been reserved for the last, and the speaker stirred up a demonstration of approval from the McAdoo delegates and a rumbling avalanche of boos and hisses from the Smith supporters in the gallery by declaring the former secretary of the treasury was entitled to the nomination "whether you like him or not, whether you nominate him or not."

Cries of "oil" and "we want Smith" rolled out in increasing volume as Mr. Bryan sought to go on with his speech. In the midst of the uproar, Joseph F. Fitzpatrick of Jersey City, climbed a chair in the New Jersey delegation and shouted up to Mr. Bryan a question about McAdoo's acceptance of a retainer from oil.

"Mr. Doherty's retainers related to oil in Mexico," retorted the commoner. "I will go further and say that if any oil ever touched McAdoo the interest and persistent opposition of Wall Street has washed it all away."

Then, while the noise and confusion continued, Dennis F. Dunlavy, of Ashabula, Ohio, shot back a question about a tax refunding in the case of a Youngstown concern for which McAdoo was attorney.

"Then you are not content to rest your case on oil?" Mr. Bryan began but he was drowned out again by a chorus of boos in which many of the delegates joined.

E. H. Moore of Ohio, in charge of the Cox forces, got the attention of the chairman with a demand for the "regular order," but Senator Walsh ruled that the speaker was entitled to continue until he had spoken for 30 minutes. Finally making himself heard,

THE WEATHER OREGON: Fair in the interior; partly cloudy on the coast; cooler in the interior Thursday night; moderate northwest winds. LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday) Maximum temperature, 92. Minimum temperature, 70. River, -1.4; stationary. Rainfall, none. Atmosphere, part cloudy. Wind, north.