

### 'SADIE THOMPSON' MEETS WITH FAVOR

"Sadie Thompson" came to town last night and won her way into the hearts of one of the most enthusiastic audiences ever to attend an opening at the Elsinore theater—and how!

This new Gloria Swanson picture, with the gorgeous Gloria in the strongest emotional role of her career, with Raoul Walsh as director, and with a story that build up and up to another, is real entertainment. Such entertainment, in fact that once under the spell of Miss Swanson's dramatic wiles, one is far away from the theater before realizing the during the entire picture she does not wear a single style "creation."

### DELEGATES GATHERING TO SECRETARY HOOVER

(Continued from page 1.)

vention with smiles faces. Meeting Runs Smoothly Much of the spirit of contest and expectancy was taken away from the opening session of the convention by the final slide to Hoover. There was the usual music, the opening prayer, the Star Spangled Banner sung by Madame Schumann-Heink, the flaring of countless flashlight photographs; the roving messengers, the handshaking, backslapping, the laughter and everything that should be expected of a crowd of 15,000 persons at a national political convention.

But the dominating note of it all was dignity and restraint. It took only two firm raps of the gavel by Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, the keynoter, to silence a respectful demonstration of about 15 seconds duration for President Coolidge who a minute before had been described by Fess as the "greatest personal and political force in the world today."

Cal's Attitude Verified The Ohio senator, a close personal friend of Mr. Coolidge, added that the president's friends believed his decision not to run for re-nomination was final, something the delegates themselves had realized before the convention opened.

With the Hoover organization in full control of the convention there was not a hitch in the smooth functioning of the two-hour session. After the usual preliminaries William M. Butler, the chairman of the national committee, rapped for order at 11:03 a. m. Then with the preliminaries out of the way, he called for Senator Fess, who was escorted to the speakers' rostrum by former Governor Hyde of Missouri, Lieutenant Governor Curtis of California, and Mrs. Leona Curtis Knight, daughter of Senator Curtis, and a delegation from Rhode Island.

Mr. Fess Praises G. O. P. Senator Fess delivered an address filled with old fashioned republicanism. He spoke for more than an hour with all of the earnestness at his command and as he gestulated in the manner he had brought to the senate from the school room, the perspiration fell from his face almost in a stream. But on the whole the speaking manner of Senator Fess is mild. There were no rip-roaring passages, the points being made with quiet emphasis.

As he continued over the past deeds and aspirations of the republican party, there were periods of applause at telling points, but none lasted for more than a few seconds. Never was there an attempt to start a demonstration or a march about the hall with state standards. Perhaps this will counteract the only candidate mentioned by Fess was "the secretary of commerce" and the passing reference drew heavy but only brief applause.

Wilson Also Applauded Going down the line of the past and present leaders of his party, Fess paid each in turn a tribute for what he had done for the na-



Today and Thurs. The one picture of the season you absolutely must see—

We Americans

A great human drama that will hold you spellbound in the conflict of human emotion. IT'S YOUR PICTURE—IT'S MY PICTURE—IT'S EVERYBODY'S PICTURE! VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS

tion. At each pause the delegates applauded. Finally the name of Woodrow Wilson, the democratic war president, was thrown-in in passing and it, too, was applauded.

When Senator Fess came to the agricultural question, there was handclapping from a part of the auditorium at a declaration against any "price fixing" method of aiding the farmer.

A silent listener was Andrew W. Mellon, who only half an hour before the opening gavel fell had given his keystones to Hoover, leading the commerce secretary the balance of power. He was applauded mildly as he entered the hall and after that he spoke scarcely a half dozen words.

Backers Well Pleas'd Not so with the other Hoover men, who, while not noisy, smiled their satisfaction that everything was going along to suit them. They appeared not to want to delay the convention by too much applause. They want to get their man nominated as early as possible.

After Senator Fess had concluded, the necessary committees were appointed to draft platform which must harmonize the bitter differences over the declarations on arm relief and the dispute as to a prohibition plank; to decide contests of seats, mainly from the south, and to provide machinery or the permanent organization of the convention over whose future sessions Senator Moses of New Hampshire will preside.

The convention hopes tomorrow to receive the report of the platform and other committees and to hear nominating speeches, the first of which will be delivered by John McNab of California, presenting Secretary Hoover. There is small prospect however, that balloting will begin before Thursday.

Mellon Does It KANSAS CITY, June 12.—(AP)—A simple one hundred and seven word statement by Secretary Mellon today turned the convention tide toward Herbert Hoover. This quiet-mannered financial genius at the head of the treasury of the United States came to Kansas City with the power as leader of the Pennsylvania delegation to make or break his cabinet colleague.

He chose to make him by suggesting to his Pennsylvanians that they throw their seventy-nine votes to the commerce secretary right on the first ballot with the view to putting him over with a bang.

Applause Greets Words With a roar of applause they agreed to stand to a man behind their chief. Before the applause died away, newspapermen had stampeded to the doors to flash to the four corners of the earth this decisive action.

Mellon told the delegates that since it has become "clear" that President Coolidge could not be "induced" to run it seems wise to look for that nominee who can best carry forward the Coolidge policies which have received the "wholehearted approval of the American people."

"Mr. Hoover, among all the candidates," he continued, "seems to measure up to the high standards we have set. My suggestion is that we vote for him on the first ballot."

Statements Repeated "Hurrah, hurrah," the delegates shouted amid the clapping of hands and stamping of feet.

One delegate asked that the statement be re-read by a stronger lunged speaker so that no one in the room could mistake his meaning. It was then read again and the crowd applauded some more.

The suggestion was put in the form of a motion and the name of each delegate was called. They all answered "aye."

Beaming with satisfaction and with a twinkle in his eye, Secretary Mellon rose, looked around the room, and said: "I believe the eyes have it."

More applause and the delegates filed out, bringing to a close another chapter of political history.



WE ALL look forward to the annual rest period—vacation time. But many of us fail to get the greatest benefit from that rest. In the back of our minds is the little imp "Worry"—about the folks at home—about business.

There is one sure cure for this ailment common to most vacationists. Keep in touch with home and with business by telephone. Every vacation spot is just a few minutes away by this rapid, dependable and economical service.

And when you're planning the big vacation, let the telephone aid you again by assuring just the travel and hotel accommodations you want. To telephone in advance for reservations is the best insurance against disappointment.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

### FILM SHOWS NEW TREND IN GAIETY

The present day "wild party," so well-known in all its phases in 1928, is entirely a modern invention, which has sprung up during the last eight years, according to Robert Kane, whose picture for First National Pictures, "Mad Hour" is now showing at the Oregon Theatre.

"Mad Hour," taken from Elinor Glyn's story "The Man and the Moment," deals with jazz-loving modern youth, with its wild parties, and the consequences that must be paid.

"There were plenty of evils in past years, but the deliberate organization of a so-called wild party by young people was not one of them," says Kane. "This type of entertainment is truly a menace to society, 'Mad Hour' shows."

Sally O'Neil, Donald Reed, Alice White and Larry Kent are in the cast.

### DELEGATES LAUD TALK BY FESS AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

considered as a candidate. Sam A. Kozert, secretary of state, expressed satisfaction with his speech, which he considered a scholarly discussion of the party's position. Dr. I. Y. Temple, Pennington, thought the speaker covered the farm relief question "in admirable manner" particularly in declaring for cooperative marketing as a solution to the farmers' difficulties. Temple characterized the speech as "a wonderful address."

E. P. Mahaffey of Bend, who suffered an acute attack of digestion yesterday morning, was still confined to his hotel room tonight. Dr. Temple expressed the opinion that Mahaffey would be unable to be around for at least two days. Although there was no skull fracture from the fall to the floor in a faint, physicians said there was only slight improvement.

### "We Americans"; Found Very Interesting Film

Every once in a while reviewing a motion picture is a joy, such as yesterday when "We Americans" opened at the Bligh's Capitol theater today and Thursday amid the heart-throbs and cheers of the audience.

This picture should do more to renew the American's love for his country than any other single force since the armistice was signed in 1918. It deals entirely with the immigration problem, told with an understanding heart from the viewpoint of the immigrant.

### FIGHTS LOOM UP OVER REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

(Continued from page 1.)

should be obeyed by "cabinet officers, senators, members of the house, governors and others in public life who speak and vote in its favor and violate it every day of their lives."

John Marshall, who described himself as a member of the Methodist church and from Kansas, replied to the wet arguments, placing the prohibition issue on the grounds of religion and asserting that the Christians of the middle-west demanded the dry law.

Senator Borah of Idaho, author of a dry plank for the platform gave the committee a good laugh when he interrupted the wets to inquire of the chairman, Senator Smoot of Utah, if the sergeant-at-arms could "be induced to find some good drinking water around here."

"I am dry," he added with a smile.

KANSAS CITY, June 12.—(AP)—Facing bitter controversies over the form the declarations on farm relief and prohibition enforcement are to take, the resolutions committee went to work today on the

platform which is to be presented to the republican national convention for its approval before the party standard bearers are named.

That the prohibition row is to assume sizeable proportions in the committee was made increasingly evident today with the offering of wet planks from the convention floor. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, sent up one, and William S. Vare, senator-elect from Pennsylvania, introduced a second one.

As the committee sat down to work, it was made known definitely that the prohibition enforcement plank in the tentative administration draft prepared by Chairman Reed Smoot of Utah, in collaboration with a number of other party leaders definitely called for "rigid enforcement of the 18th amendment."

This is in line with the demand made by Senator Borah of Idaho, a member of the resolutions committee, but it was met with the determined and united opposition of the wets in the convention, who not only do not want this amendment identified by name, but favor a declaration of modification of the Volstead act, if not repeal of the prohibition amendment.

A declaration for such repeal is proposed in the plank offered by Dr. Butler. This declares for state rights with each state permitted to deal with the liquor question as it sees fit and to that end calls for "the earliest possible repeal of the 18th amendment to the federal constitution."

When this line was appended: "While this amendment remains upon the statute books it should be obeyed."

While the contending elements are not nearly as far apart in their views as are the wets and dries, the farm plank will give the resolutions committee considerable more trouble than will the prohibition enforcement declaration as the demands for a clear pronouncement on this subject are insistent and come from a large group in the convention.

The plank, as written into the tentative draft of the platform is far from acceptable to the farm organizations which demand a re-statement for the principle of the equalization fee although without naming it. Administration forces have been resisting this effort as they regard such a declaration as tantamount to a slap at the administration since President Coolidge twice vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill because it contained the fee provision.

Aside from the tariff declaration in the farm plank, demands were made for a statement for a general upward revision of the tariff. These came specially from the Pennsylvania delegation which approved a resolution offered by Joseph R. Grundy, a large manufacturer and long a leader in republican politics.

Another proposal emanating from the Pennsylvania delegation was one by William S. Vare which would declare for equal representation of all states in the United States senate at all times.

Now that Mr. Tunney is training for another fight, we suppose they had to take his entire set of Shakespeare away from him for a while.—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

South Carolina editor had \$20 picked from his pocket at the Stone Mountain unveiling. He never should have unveiled a roll like that in a crowd.—Florence Herald.

### DAWES PROBABLE MATE FOR HOOVER

### Leaders of Republican Party Examine List of Eligibles For Post

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer KANSAS CITY, June 12.—(AP)—Republican leaders were turning tonight to consideration of a vice presidential candidate, the discussion revolving about the man best fitted to match up with Herbert Hoover whose nomination for president seemed assured.

Vice President Dawes was thrown prominently into the situation by Secretary Mellon who declared his renomination "logical" and there were many tonight who believed that the quiet-mannered secretary of the treasury had named the republican ticket for the campaign in his choice of Hoover and Dawes.

Senator Borah of Idaho also endorsed Mr. Dawes, saying the vice president had made an excellent presiding officer of the senate; that he had been an advisory leader in farm relief matters, and "has a very high standing throughout the country with all classes of people."

But there were many names in the discussion as the conferences turned suddenly from president to vice president, and uppermost in the minds of many was the question of who Mr. Hoover favored. He is not expected to show his hand until the nomination is marked up on the books.

Other names frequently heard included Senator Edge, of New Jersey; Moses, of New Hampshire; Curtis, of Kansas; Watson, of Indiana, and Deneen of Illinois; Governor Fuller, of Massachusetts; Sam E. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska; Henry W. Anderson, of Virginia; William J. Donovan, of New York, assistant attorney general; and Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York.

It was the prevailing view that if Hoover is nominated his forces will seek a middlewestern man where centered the fight against the commerce secretary in the pre-convention battle. A man friendly to agriculture and able to carry on an active campaign was the goal of this group.

In Dawes, many saw the solution to the bitter intra-party wrangle, the vice president is a close friend of Frank O. Lowden, leader of the farm bloc which so strenuously has fought Hoover.

### HIGH SCHOOL FIELD FENCE BIDS PUZZLE

Two bids for construction of fence for the 800 x 562 foot high school athletic field were opened at the regular meeting of the district school board last night. In the room were representatives of each company, ready to argue their case and receive the contracts. So they might have, had the school board not been onto its job.

These same representatives, it developed, had overlooked the fact that their companies had last year submitted bids on the same fence, although then they were figuring on exactly 600 feet more of fence.

The school board hadn't overlooked those previous bids and were all prepared to ask "how come?" when the bids opened last night—on 600 feet less fence—amounted to nearly \$300 more than those submitted about a year ago.

The representatives of the Pure Iron Culvert and Manufacturing company of Portland which wanted the job at \$5,982.64, including erection, tried to explain the difference. Cost of fence had gone up, in Portland anyway. And of course there were more gates this time. (Specifications called for one more gate.)

The Northwest Fence and wire works, also of Portland, would erect the fence for \$5,070.60. This company's representatives likewise admitted fence cost more—in Portland; and that of course the several additional gates were the crux of the increased expense.

The board members couldn't be convinced of the appreciable raise in fence costs and decided to take the bids under advisement until the next regular meeting.

These were the only two bids submitted, no Salem companies sending figures on the job. The Northwest fence and wire works also bid to fence the proposed tennis courts on the field at a cost of \$234.54.

### BELCREST IS NAME OF MEMORIAL PARK

The \$25 For the Name Was Awarded by Judges to Dr. Harold M. Brown

BELCREST—6. FH-QY.—About 200 different suggestions were submitted in the contest for the name of Salem's new memorial park. A number suggested Sunset, Evergreen, Hillcrest and others.

Dr. Harold M. Brown alone suggested Belcrest Memorial Park, and the judges awarded the \$25 prize to him. The judges were Dan H. J. Fry, George Vick, Percy Cupper, W. S. Levens and Jas. H. Nicholson.

Belcrest means beautiful hill, or beautiful hilltop. Bel is the masculine form of the word belle, meaning beauty, or beautiful. Of course, every one knows what a crest is.

The work of preparing the site for this new burial ground for Salem is going forward. It will be along the lines of memorial parks that are common around the larger cities of California, and throughout the country.

### UTILITIES COMPANY SPENDS BIG AMOUNT

Publicity Program Among Public Schools Costs Near 18,000, Word

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—An information bureau maintained by Texas utility companies spent \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year

in disseminating favorable publicity among newspapers and information among schools. William O. Grant, director of the bureau, testified today at the federal trade commission's inquiry into utility companies.

The bureau, the witness said, was maintained by the joint contributions of utility companies in the state. A continuous stream of articles was sent to Texas newspapers and to press associations. Grant testified. In addition to this, the utility companies inaugurated a speaking tour by their executives.

Grant said that no Texas educators were paid by the bureau but admitted the utility companies had paid the expenses of four college professors to an educational meeting at New Orleans last winter. Among the accomplishments of his bureau last year Grant listed the circulation of 80,000 pamphlets dealing with electrical subjects to high schools and educators in Texas.

Political bees are buzzing and evidences are that several have been stung with the urge to seek the representative position from this county. However, like vaccination, some of these stings won't take.—Grants Pass Courier.

### CHAUTAUQUA PLAN AT CHAMPOEG PARK

CHAMPOEG PARK, June 12.—On Monday a picnic party was held by the graduates of the Boston Conservatory of Music, who live in Portland.

Miss Mabel Smith has returned from O. A. C. June 24 the Oregon State chap-

OREGON LAST TIMES TODAY Thrills and Suspense! In a Startling Drama of the Modern Jazz-Mad Youth GLENN'S MAD HOUR STARTING THURSDAY "STARK LOVE"

ter of the American War Mothers will hold its annual picnic.

On Saturday, June 30, will occur the annual picnic of the Methodist conference.

July 3 the third annual gathering of the pioneer steamboat people will take place. The American Beaver has been chartered for the day. Captain Arthur Riggs has charge of arrangements.

July 16 to 24 there will be a Champeog Historical chautauqua. Talent that had been secured for the Gladstone chautauqua will appear here, the directors of the Gladstone chautauqua having voted to pass over 1928 after arrangements had been made and talent secured.

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ELSINORE NOW Fascinating lady of fire! Slow to anger but a tigress in a rage! See her drama! You'll rave about it—and you'll adore Gloria as never before! RAIN The most widely discussed story of the century! 'RAIN' The famous stage play now a marvelous picture. ADDED COMEDY—NEWS

The Second Week of POWERS' 62nd Anniversary SALE GIESE-POWERS Are sharing this Sale with the parent store Even at these low Anniversary Sale prices you are welcome to credit. Use Your Credit Giese-Powers Furniture Co. We Charge No Interest Members Commercial Associates, Inc., the Largest Furniture Buying Organization in the United States

What's new? NEWS changes with each passing hour. All kinds of news—fascinating, strange, prophetic, real and unreal. It comes flashing on the pages of your paper from all parts of the world, and you want to know what's new. Advertising is a form of news. It is governed by the same general principles and answers your every question as to "what's new?" You can depend upon advertising news. It is truthful. If you want something for the home, you will find it advertised. If a dress, a suit of clothes, a hat, a pair of shoes, a diamond ring, a bridge lamp, an electric refrigerator or a house and lot—you'll find it advertised. Advertisements supply the surest means of knowing "what's new" in merchandise. Learn to read them—trust them—profit by them. Read the advertisements as regularly as you do the news