

VACATION TIME
Have The Statesman follow you while on your vacation; mailed to any address, 25 cents a week, only 25 cents. Call 9401.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, June 26, 1932

WEATHER
Fair today and Monday, fog on Tuesday, temperature unchanged; Max. Temp. Saturday 82, Min. 44, river 3 foot, northerly wind.

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

No. 78

"BUILD SALEM" PARADE PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Building Congress Chapter Here Lauded Because Of Activities
Lengthy Procession Viewed By Big Crowds, Much Interest Shown

By virtue of its outstanding activities, the Salem chapter of the Oregon Building Congress is coming to be recognized as the leading chapter in the state, declared Professor W. J. Gilmore, head of the agricultural engineering department of Oregon State college, after he witnessed yesterday's successful Build Salem day parade.

"A day of cooperation, the best I've ever seen among the building material people and of the businessmen and manufacturers," he characterized the Build Salem and Bargain day program. The participants in the parade will find in their advertising a paying proposition, the builders benefiting from the exhibition of their materials and the manufacturers, from informing Salem residents of articles made at home, he forecast.

"Wide Recognition Is Given Chapter
To the Build Salem day program and to the Work Promotion plan sponsored here last winter by the local building congress, Professor Gilmore attributed the wide recognition being received by the local chapter.

"Not alone commending local merchants, manufacturers and builders on their work, Professor Gilmore was seconded by O. G. Hughson, state organizer for the congress, who declared of Build Salem day that "nothing just like it has ever been attempted in Portland—nothing of its kind in all of Oregon outside of Portland and Salem."

Organizations in other cities will take up the Build Salem idea, as was the case of the Work Promotion plan, Hughson predicted.

The largest seen here in several years, yesterday's long parade attracted the attention of thousands of persons from Salem and surrounding territory.

Municipal Legion Junior Bands Appear
Both the Salem municipal band and the American Legion junior band made their first public appearance of the season here in this parade. Bystanders expressed their appreciation for the appearance of the municipal band at this time. Its first park concert will be held next month.

The boys in the junior band were both "pleased and surprised at the work done by themselves yesterday," Director William H. McLaughlin reported. Although the band includes 65 boys, only 15 members were attending the national guard camp or working.

Turning out almost 100 per cent, the Capital Post drum corps also added lively color to the parade. Two orchestras, the Mickey Mouse group and an old-time one, played from trucks in the parade.

Booster Association Has Leading Role
Participation of the manufacturers in the parade was made possible through the efforts of the Women's Greater Oregon association. The association was represented with a flower-bedecked car of its own.

Among the persons viewing the parade were members of the Albany and Corvallis chapters of the building congress. The Portland congress entered a float. Mr. Hughson provided the official car.

Heading the parade came the Sam Cherrifans with "Tiny" McNamara, baton in hand, as leader. Behind them rode the Salem municipal band, "Build in Salem" was the legend on the first car, sponsored by the Salem Building congress. Then came a car decked with a large scroll of "plans," the outfit being sponsored by Lyle Bartholomew and F. H. Struble. Next in line was the Salem Sand and Gravel company's truck and the Gabriel Lumber and supply exhibit.

Lumber dealers of the city clubbed together in five floats each showing materials used in building. The great drop in prices since 1929 was advertised and the amounts of lumber for auto interiors finishing and other types of building material were shown.

The American Legion's display came next, the July 4 show being well advertised. The drum corps, 30 strong, turned out to take its part in the parade.

Many Industries Represented
Sheet steel tanks for auto trucks built by the W. W. Rosebraugh company were next in line, followed by an exhibition in floats sponsored by plumbers of the city and sheet metal workers.

Miscellaneous floats followed including radio exhibits, a show of interior decoration materials and of electrical supplies.

The carnival company followed with a display and a shingles horse mazy a hit with onlookers. Following this section was a float

MULKEY, NATIVE OF VALLEY, IS CALLED

Was Monmouth Resident in '50s, Cattle man for Lengthy Period

MONMOUTH, June 25.—J. H. Mulkey, 83, a prominent resident of Monmouth, died today at the family home. He was a native Oregonian, born November 24, 1848, on a farm near Corvallis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Mulkey, pioneers of Benton county in '45.

They moved to Monmouth in the early '50s, where J. H. Mulkey attended the local schools, which included Monmouth university. When about 19 he took a trip through California, and returning via eastern Oregon became much interested in the cattle business. He acquired some stock of his own and for many years lived the colorful life of a cowboy riding the ranges in the vicinity of Antelope.

On June 15, 1871, he was married to Miss Emily J. Porter in the old Umattilla house at The Dalles. They settled on Trout creek near Antelope. In 1880 Mr. Mulkey with other men of his section sold 4000 head of cattle to Cheyenne buyers, at \$10 per head payable on delivery. They never got the money, because although they spent months on the road driving the herd and had reached Wyoming territory in October, a terrible blizzard blocked their path and they were obliged to abandon everything and take refuge in a remote railway station to save their lives. The next spring they returned to the scene and rounded up just 65 head of the herd.

Some after this the Mulkeys returned to Monmouth where they engaged in farming for many years on the Luke Mulkey homestead, a part of which is still in the family. In 1913 they retired from active farm life and established their home in town. They celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary less than two weeks ago.

Surviving are Mrs. Mulkey and six children, Mrs. Blanche Sloan, Mrs. W. R. Adams, Harriet Mulkey, Mrs. Marie Mulkey of Monmouth, Mrs. Charles Holman of Chehalis, Wash., and Mrs. Milton McGowan of Independence; also 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, which are in charge of the Smith funeral chapel, are incomplete.

Three Licenses To Wed Issued Here Saturday

Three marriage licenses were granted yesterday by Harlan Judd, deputy county clerk. They were: W. J. Wilson, 51, 1934 East Main street, Portland, painter, to Mary Fox, 50, 1019 Mill street, Salem, housekeeper.

Fred S. Schesau, 24, 590 Rose Mount, west, miller, to Irene Mee, 20, 458 Mill street, Salem, housekeeper.

Victor M. Jones, 23, 1085 North Winter street, service station operator, to Ruth Clark, 28, 925 North Church street, newspaper worker.

Deferred Payment Auto License Idea Not Liked

Request of Senator E. L. Eddy of Douglas county that Governor Julius L. Meier call a special three-day session of the state legislature to enact a quarterly-payment license law for autoists was met Saturday, the day it was issued, by three reasons given by the state highway department against such action.

Meanwhile no word was available from the governor or Secretary of State, those to whom the bill was referred at the annual national guard review at Camp Clatsop.

"There is no question but that many farmers, merchants, laborers and others are unable at this time to pay their full year's license fee required on their motor vehicles," the Roseburg senator wrote. "As a consequence many of them will be unable to continue their present lines of industry. The situation is one that in my mind justifies drastic legislative action."

Eddy said he would urge that law enforcement officers declare a moratorium if the legislature met until the license matter was settled. He said no legal way was

Prajadhipok Gladly Agrees to Shearing Of Absolute Power

Limited Monarchy set up in Siam, Last but One of Nations Ruled Without Popular Voice; Revolt Almost Bloodless

BANKOK, Siam, June 26.—(Sunday)—(AP)—King Prajadhipok cordially accepted today the end of his absolute power and the establishment of a constitutional monarchy by leaders of the people's party.

In a telegram from Huahin, on his way to the capital, he said he was in entire agreement with the requirements of the new form of government set up by an almost bloodless revolt of the army and navy Friday.

The king, who was on a royal holiday with his consort when his absolute monarchy was overturned, said he had recognized the desirability of a governmental change for some time.

(The revolution was attributed by the Siamese legation at Paris to the economic crisis, which in Siam was largely caused by inability of the peasants to sell rice and rubber. The salaries of government employees were cut six months ago, causing further dissatisfaction.)

King Prajadhipok was willing, he said, to act as head of the new administration, although the period of his service might not be long because of the state of his health. (He underwent an operation on one of his eyes in New York last year.)

Leaders of the people's party objected to the use of the word "revolution" in connection with their movement against the government, which they said was intended to rid the country of certain "grafting" princes and institute a government "of the people for the people."

LABOR SITUATION IS STILL BRIGHT

Cherry Crop Coming on to Take Place of Berry Harvest Demands

Unemployed persons of Marion county last week had ample opportunity to obtain work at berry picking. Only toward the end of the week were nearly enough persons available to supply the demand for field laborers. With calls for 354 workers the U. S. Y. M. C. A. Employment office placed 312 persons on jobs. Assistant Manager D. D. Dotson reported yesterday.

Prospects yesterday were that laborers would continue to be in demand as the cherry crop coming on well this week to replace the berry work. Eighty-seven persons were placed yesterday. As in strawberry picking, wages in cherry picking will be low, generally from three-fourths to one cent a pound.

Indicative of the fact that employment needs were being filled was the fact that during the past week only 15 men and seven women applied for work, 10 less than during the previous week. Whereas in that week 52 of the persons sent out to work failed to obtain the jobs, last week persons in this class numbered only 12.

As in the week before, common labor and wood cutting last week offered a limited escape from unemployment. Twenty men were placed at common labor and 14 at cutting wood. One carpenter obtained work through the employment office. Twenty-four women were supplied with jobs, all on farms.

LAD SHOOTS SELF

Portland, June 25.—(AP)—Rupert Quick, 6 1/2 years, accidentally shot himself in the side today while he was playing with a gun at his home here. He was taken to a Portland hospital, where his condition was reported critical.

TRAYLOR PREVENTS RUN ON HIS BANKS

CHICAGO, June 25.—(AP)—Melvin A. Traylor, considered by many democratic presidential timbers, stemmed an incipient run on his \$25,000,000 First National bank and \$10,000,000 Union Trust and Savings bank today by appearing on the banking floors and pleading for faith.

Traylor, who is president of both banks—among the three largest in the city—declared a well-planned plot for a demonstration against the banks had been laid by "enemies" and said the banks had taken steps to put themselves in a more liquid condition than ever before.

Both banking floors were crowded with customers, a large number of whom apparently intended withdrawing accounts because of fear engendered by recent closings. Four closings today, one in the loop, brought to 19 the number of banks here that have shut down this month.

WOMAN IS GIVEN YEAR IN PRISON

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—Grace Tall, of Portland, was sentenced to serve one year in the state penitentiary when she appeared today before Circuit Judge Jacob Kansler.

Miss Tall had pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling \$20,303.85 from her employers.

BLACK CHERRY GROWERS FACE GREAT SEASON

More Fortunate Than Other Fruit Growers in Price Expectations Held

Profit Appears at 12 Cents Pound now, may Lower To About 7 Cents

Facing the biggest season in the association records, members of the Black Cherry Growers association will probably realize the best price on any fruit raised in this section this year, O. E. Brooks, manager of the plant located in West Salem, indicated yesterday. Cheries are ripening fast now, and first deliveries will come Tuesday, if not Monday.

The association markets fresh cherries in the east. Based on Friday and Saturday's market, the net profit to growers here would run about 12 cents a pound. Mr. Brooks said yesterday. However, he does not expect this figure to hold but says he will be sorely disappointed if the grower does not get a net profit of seven cents this year.

The market, of course, is contingent upon weather conditions. Although rain does not seem likely now, adverse weather would put an end to shipments of the fresh cherries.

Airplane Shipment Will Not Be Tried
No airplane shipments of cherries, made for the first time in history last year, will be made this year, according to the best information now. Mr. Brooks says. Lee Eyerly, who last year carried cherries by plane to Denver for this cherry growers' association, informed Mr. Brooks yesterday that he does not have a plane for use in this hauling and will not have one available until late in July.

"I regret this, because the same Denver concern that bought last year at 55 cents a pound expects to get more this year and I had hoped we could ship even more by plane," Brooks said, adding that he did not expect the 55-cent price could be maintained this year.

Last year considerable publicity was given the airplane shipment of Salem cherries, and in Denver great banners heralded the cherries as "from famous Oregon cherry orchards to Denver stores in 24 hours."

Expect to Ship At Least 50 Cars
The growers' association expects to ship at least 50 cars of cherries this year, each car carrying 10 tons. More cherries are expected to come right along, 60 tons coming in Friday. A large Eugene grower signed up this week to sell through this group.

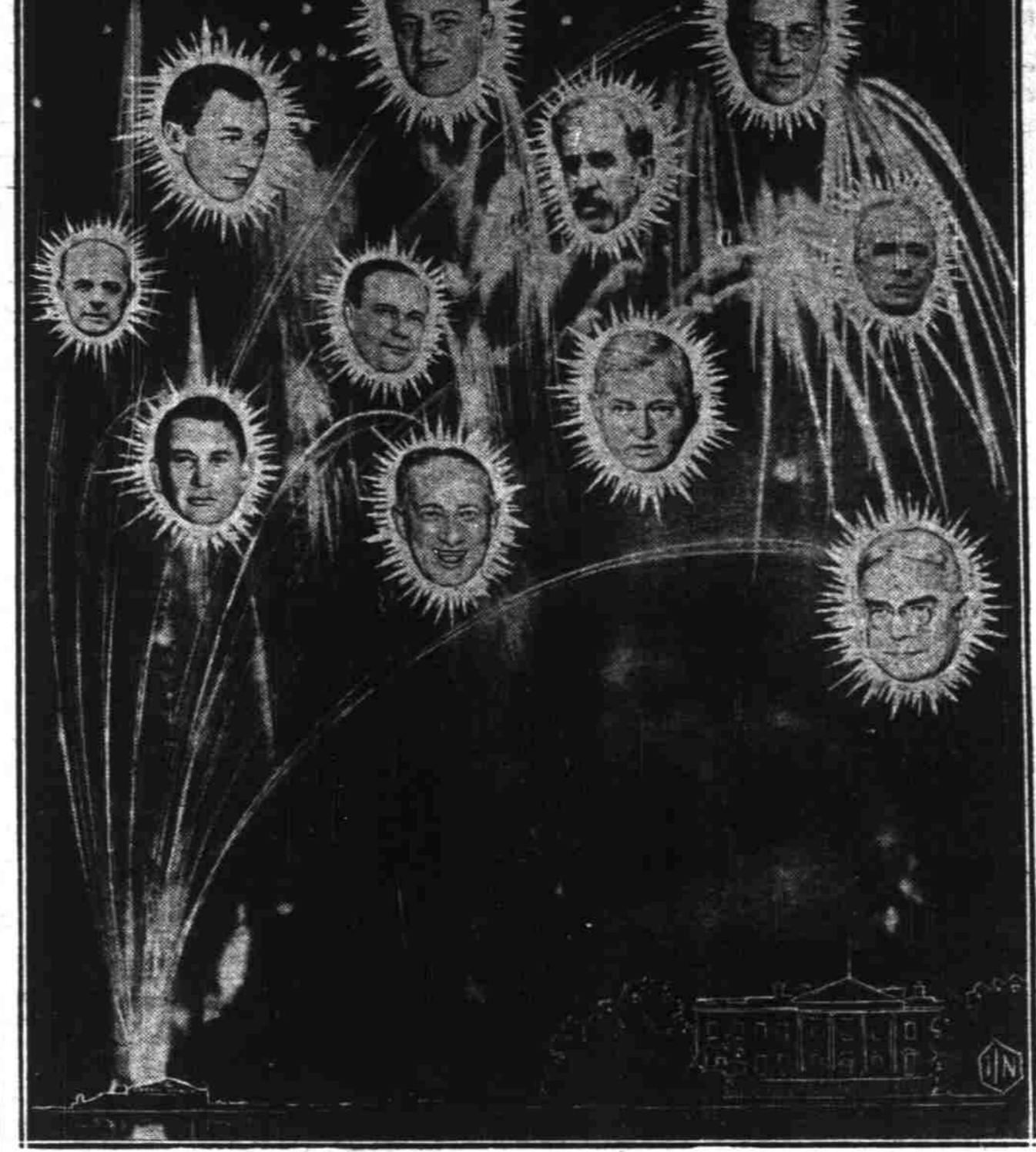
The fresh cherries, shipped east in refrigerated cars, are sold by a Chicago broker. Because of sales executed money is sent west immediately, no advance is made to the growers.

The shipments include Bings, Hoskins, Lamberts and Black Republics. The association has 13 stockholder members and between 40 and 50 shipping members, and is now in its eighth year. The plant, enlarged three years ago, can handle a huge quantity of cherries daily.

Starting with this year two shifts will be run, and it is probable three shifts of 60 workers each will go on while the season is at its peak. If the weather holds, the plant will be doing business about a month.

First Favorite Son Quits; Roosevelt Stampede Seen

Now For the Fireworks!



Has one of these luminous skyrockets sufficient powder to reach the White House? They'll be set off Monday at the Chicago Stadium, as the artist has suggested. Judging from positions in the sky, the artist figures Franklin D. Roosevelt and Newton D. Baker will go to the highest but he seems to concede Governor Ritchie a lot of carrying power. He doesn't seem to favor Al Smith and John Garner, nor a great deal for Alfalfa Bill Murray. If you know your democratic politicians, you can pick out some other possibilities.

ZORN REPLIES TO MEIER ARGUMENT

Plenty of Room in Buildings At Corvallis, Declares Tax League Head

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—Henry Zorn, president of the Taxpayers' Equalization league of Marion county, took issue with Governor Julius L. Meier today in reply to a letter the governor had written him and in which the executive expressed himself as opposed to the physical consolidation of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

"Any business man understands that two great business institutions cannot be operated as cheaply as one," he stated in his reply. "A good business man in the interest of economy would advise cutting the overhead by making the best possible use of existing facilities."

"He would have understood that junior colleges at Ashland and La Grande will absorb so many college candidates from those regions of the state that the student load at the opening of the new university in 1933 cannot possibly exceed 4,000 persons.

"But supposing it is 5,000, he would have found that they can all be instructed on 327,000 square feet of floor space at Corvallis if 2,500 students can be taught on 87,000 square feet on floor space at Eugene, as is now done."

Zorn expressed surprise that Governor Meier should stress the "contract" between the state and Eugene when the university was located there and denied the state had a lasting obligation to maintain the university there if it could be maintained to advantage elsewhere.

"The prosperity of Eugene," he declared, "is not the issue."

WALTER PIERCE NATIONAL BOURBON COMMITTEEMAN

By LESLIE J. SMITH
CHICAGO, Ill., June 25.—(AP)—Completion of the Oregon democratic organization, necessitated by the inability of some to attend the convention, was accomplished in caucus today at which Ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce was formally elected national committeeman-at-large, to be seated at the convention of the convention, succeeding Oswald W. West.

Pierce, in turn, appointed Miss Manche Langley as national committeewoman.

Delegates unable to attend are Victor P. Moses, George Finley, Dr. J. W. Morrow and Manche Langley. Those elected to their respective places are Walter M. Pierce, William Dalrymple, G. Y. Harry and Carl C. Donaghy.

Harry is on the credentials

Accord Watson Belated Honor

BEND, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—Camp Watson, site of the army post on the stage route between The Dalles and Canyon City in pioneer days, will be the scene of memorial exercises Sunday when several American Legion posts of interior Oregon will pay tribute to Lieutenant Steve Watson and his companions, who were killed in a fight with Indians May 18, 1864.

Frank Repeal Plank Dodged By Bourbons

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
CHICAGO, June 25.—(AP)—A majority of the democratic platform committee was in agreement tonight on a tentative prohibition plank calling for a decision by the people on the question of repeal after a stormy session punctuated by cheers and boos for orators pleading the wet and dry causes.

Roosevelt leaders, dominating the sub-committee of nine appointed to draft the platform, were confident of beating down all attempts to commit the party to repeal. The tentative plank read as follows:

"We favor immediate submission to state conventions of an amendment repealing the eighteenth amendment submitted to the people in such manner as to assure a choice between the present system and the return to the states of the power and responsibilities to prohibit liquors by such means as will promote temperance, prevent the return of the saloon and sale to minors, and protect the dry states in the enforcement of their laws and permit the taxing of liquor by federal and state governments."

FIDELITY TRUSTEE ACTION PROTESTED

Shareholders who Borrowed Will Resist Collection Attempts, Assert

Numerous protests against an attempt by O. L. Crocker, trustee in bankruptcy for the American Fidelity investment company, to collect borrowings made by shareholders against their certificates, have been made here during the week.

Shareholders who borrowed against the cash value of their shares have quite uniformly declared they would resist any collection attempts made by the receivers of the company. Letters were received this week from A. M. Cannon, referee in bankruptcy, and Crocker, trustee, informing these shareholders that they had in equity their loans were due inasmuch as they would be preferred in the distribution of the assets, if they did not pay the borrowings when other shareholders had received no loans on their stock.

The American Fidelity investment company of which Elmo S. White was president, was taken over more than a year ago by a receiver. Organized about ten years ago, the company sold its stock heavily in this district. The report issued by accountants for the defunct company showed its

(Turn to page 7, col. 1)

WALTER PIERCE NATIONAL BOURBON COMMITTEEMAN

committee, Pierce on the permanent organization committee, and Dalrymple on the rules committee.

A poll of the delegation indicates that at least nine of the ten are for Walsh for permanent chairman; that the same number are for abrogation of the two-thirds rule and for repeal of the 18th amendment.

Harry's proposal that a conference of Oregon, Washington and Idaho delegates be held Sunday to work out a Pacific northwest program which may ultimately lead to a congress of 11 western states was adopted.

He said while the plan contemplates the meeting now because representative citizens of the three states are present, they might possibly find common ground for action in this convention.

Noted Methodist Faces Libel Suit Over Auto Crash

Portland, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—Alleging statements attributed to Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, had injured his reputation and damaged his business, L. F. Welch, Portland automobile dealer, today brought a \$45,000 libel action against the clergyman.

The suit, filed in circuit court here, recites details of an automobile accident here last February 21 which involved machines driven by Dr. Wilson and Welch. Three days later, at Sacramento, Calif., Wilson was quoted as saying "it the driver of the other car had been as strong a believer in prohibition as I am, the accident would not have happened."

The statement, distributed by a news service, also was published in a Portland paper.

AMERICANS HONORED

DUBLIN, June 25.—(AP)—A signal honor was conferred on American Catholics today when Archbishop Michael J. Curley was selected to celebrate the solemn pontifical high mass which will climax and conclude the eucharistic congress tomorrow.

SENATOR LEWIS OUT, ILLINOIS VOTES CLAIMED

Some Tammany Support to Turn way of Possible Nominee Promptly

But Opposition is Incensed By Blow at Two-Thirds Rule, Fights Hard

By EDWARD J. DUFFY
CHICAGO, June 25.—(AP)—An offensive for a Roosevelt stampede in next week's democratic convention started from the headquarters of the New York governor tonight, as Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois withdrew and Tammany wavered, but the opposition ranks tightened quickly and fought desperately on.

Claiming at least 25 votes of the 58 Illinois delegates released by Senator Lewis, the Roosevelt managers lifted their claimed column to about 700 votes and nibbled toward the 770 needed to nominate under the old two-thirds rule.

Simultaneously, word leaked out that the 50 or more New York votes which Tammany says it controls would very likely go to whatever candidate comes within real striking distance of the nomination. The Tammany leader said "of course we won't stand out against the nomination of the candidate who needs only our votes to win."

But the immediate effect of all of this was to spur to new activity an opposition incensed over the Roosevelt vote to set aside the two-thirds tradition entirely, and adopt a rule permitting nomination by simple majority.

Don't If Roosevelt Votes Will Stick
Not only many of the Roosevelt figures disputed—including the 2 claimed in Illinois—but the circle of rival candidates expressed doubt whether the present Roosevelt strength can be held in line until the nominations are reached, probably Thursday.

After the opening preliminaries Monday, the Roosevelt candidacy must run the gauntlet of two resolutions—first, Tuesday. One is over the convention chairmanship. The other will decide whether the party is to keep the precedent of a century, and adopt the two-thirds nominating rule. Lewis said as the Roosevelt men wait to do.

Bolt Talk Is Heard of Amid Festive Scenes
So bitter is the feeling over the rule-changing proposal that talk of bolt went about tonight as parading delegations and noisy bands gave a real convention air to politics row along Michigan avenue.

The feeling of those who declare the Roosevelt people seek unfair advantage was fed by a statement opposing change issued by John W. Davis on his arrival in Chicago, and by similar statements in Ohio by Newton D. Baker and James M. Cox.

Bolt sides to the controversy claimed tonight a majority, but both were checking and rechecking every vote.

Mayor Cermak of Chicago said the claim of 25 Roosevelt votes in Illinois was exaggerated, and that the total would not be above a dozen.