

REDEMPTION OF AMERICA RESTS WITH PARTY, SAYS LODGE IN KEYNOTE SPEECH

RECONSTRUCTION IS TWIN ISSUE

WILSON UNAMERICAN

Mighty Throngs in Coliseum Cheer Temporary Chairman After Successive Thrusts at Policies of Administration.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 8.—Redemption and reconstruction of the United States are the twin tasks to which the republican party must pledge itself, declared Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, temporary chairman of the republican national convention in his keynote speech, opening the convention today.

In a bitter attack on President Wilson and all his supporters Lodge declared that the primary effort of the republicans in the campaign must be to remove from control or influence over the American government "Mr. Wilson and his dynasty, his heirs and assigns or anybody that is his, anybody who with bent knee has served his purpose."

Lodge talked for several minutes before he received his first response from the crowd. He read slowly from his manuscript. There was a brief cheer when he said, "We must not, we shall not fall now," but the first roar of applause came when he declared that the democrats must be driven from power, the cheering continuing for several minutes. There was another outburst when Lodge called Wilson un-American.

The speaker continued his exhortations, and his thrills drew laughter and more frequent applause. "The chief magistrate must understand that it is his duty to abide by the nation's laws," said the senator, and the delegates, apparently taking it as a thrust at Wilson, broke into applause.

Executive Socialistic. "The democratic free trader of socialistic tendencies," was the next description of Wilson which brought a big laugh.

The crowd was obviously not in a hurrahing mood. They wanted to hear for the most part, and their attention was riveted on the speaker as he slowly, methodically, without excitement or dramatic effort, delivered smash after smash at Wilson and his regime. His appeal for a stronger hand in Mexico brought a short, sharp cheer, one of the most enthusiastic of the speech.

Comment Caustic. Scathing criticism of Wilson and his administration marked the entire speech.

After the country has been redeemed, Lodge said, the work of post-war reconstruction must be pushed with vigor and intelligence. He paid tribute to what the republican congress has done in this respect; outlined measures for dealing with the high cost of living, demanded a vigorous Mexican policy instead of watchful waiting; called on the party to stand by the republican senators in the treaty fight and said the people will now choose between the Wilson plan and that of the senate; advised party harmony and opposed government ownership of public utilities.

He was silent upon prohibition.

Must Drive Out Wilson. Taking up his "redemption" keynote, Lodge declared that President Wilson and all who agree with him "must be driven from all control, from all influence upon the government of the United States." Lodge stressed this as the primary task of the party, in this language:

"They must be driven from office and power, not because they are democrats but because Mr. Wilson stands on a theory of administration and government which is not American. His methods, his constant, if indirect, assaults upon the constitution and upon all traditions of free government, strike at the very life of the American principles upon

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Pre-Convention Activities End In Jazzy Style

By Raymond Clapper (By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) CHICAGO, June 8.—The pre-convention campaign ended in the wee hours this morning in a jazzy style. Hiram Johnson's adherents held the noise records when the excitement subsided and throngs sought a few hours of repose before the beginning of the main event. For hours, corridors of the Congress and Auditorium hotels echoed with the din. In the streets were massed thousands yelling for Johnson, drowning out the music of the bands.

POWER SOUGHT BY OLD GUARD

PURPOSE MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED AT CONVENTION, SAYS RUMOR, BUT MAJORITY BELIEVE IN SQUARE DEAL.

By Harold D. Jacobs. (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, June 8.—As the republican national convention got under way today a group of the "old guards" was making a determined effort to establish control, and it was rumored that they might accomplish their purpose.

The question then arose, if they secured control, what would they do with it?

Despite rumors of the kind, however, it is the general opinion that the convention will give an honest, sincere expression of the entire republican electorate.

\$50 FINE LEVIED ON BOOZE CHARGE

Fred Shonquest Pleads Guilty in Police Court—Joe Lovogrove Admits Resisting Officer.

Fred Shonquest, arrested Saturday on a charge of having liquor in his possession, pleaded guilty in police court this morning, and was fined \$100, half of the fine being remitted during good behavior.

Another police court case was that against Joe Lovogrove, charged with resisting an officer. Lovogrove admitted refusing to assist in carrying a length of hose at the Brooks-Scanlon fire Sunday, and was fined \$10. The entire penalty was suspended.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC THREATENS CRIMEA

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) THEODOSIA, Crimea, June 8.—An epidemic of cholera is threatening the whole Crimea and within the past fortnight there have been, in Theodosia, about 67 cases, with 31 deaths. Dr. Nicholas Dolgoploff, formerly minister of health for Southern Russia, and a distinguished sanitary officer in the volunteer army, has been made medical director in the Crimea for the American Red Cross, which is the only foreign relief organization here assisting the Russian authorities in their fight to get the epidemic under control.

CUMMINS LEADS IN PRIMARIES IN IOWA

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) DES MOINES, June 8.—Unofficial returns from yesterday's primaries gave Cummins 58,620 votes for the republican nomination for United States senator and Brookhart 53,340.

GIVES HINTS OF WORK ON BIG PROJECT

FUTURE BRIGHT FOR CENTRAL OREGON

BURTT IS SPEAKER

Potato Broker Convinces Farmers That He Will Aid Against Jap Colonization—Food and Labor Needs Emphasized

Hinting at an irrigation development to cost from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, taken by many of his hearers to mean the materialization of the Benham Falls project plans, George L. Burtt, San Francisco potato broker, spoke informally before a gathering of Bend business men and Deschutes county farmers at the circuit court rooms last night, explaining his position in regard to the employment of Japanese on his potato ranches in the north end of Deschutes county. Convincing his hearers before the close of the session that his plans do not include the selling or leasing of land to Japanese, that he is employing Orientals because he has been unable to secure white labor and that he considers that in the present time of impending food shortage it is the patriotic duty of every American farmer to make his land as productive as possible, Mr. Burtt received both from members of the Commercial club, and from John M. Perry and F. E. Pellett, representing the Terrebonne farmers, assurances of faith and of future cooperation.

Soil Pleases Expert. Discussion on the Japanese question was lengthy and at times wandered somewhat from the point, but in the main proved of great interest to the men who filled the hall. As an indication of the possibilities of Central Oregon, the opinion given by Henry Hansen, manager for George Shima, California potato king, was taken as especially valuable. "I am much pleased with the potato land in this section," Mr. Hansen who accompanied Mr. Burtt on his trip to Central Oregon, declared. "I consider it unequalled anywhere. It is needed for seed production, and we in California need your seed. It runs true to type, and is free from disease, and I believe that a great future in potato culture awaits you. One thing you needn't be afraid of, and that is Japanese colonization. You couldn't coax them in now."

The meeting, presided over by D. G. McPherson, president of the Commercial club, opened with a brief statement by Mr. Burtt, in which he referred to implied threats made against him because of his employment of additional Japanese, expressed his unwillingness to employ Japanese as long as white labor could be had, denied reports that he had employed a gunman to guard Orientals, asked for cooperation, but made it apparent that he would refuse to yield to coercion.

Legislate, Advises Burtt.

Mr. Pellett declared that feeling among the Terrebonne farmers is at a white heat, and that he has had hard work to prevent mob violence. "One man wanted to come with me tonight and bring his guns," he said, "but I would not permit it." The fear of Japanese colonization has paralyzed development among the farmers, who are putting off silo construction and even neglecting to buy needed farm machinery.

Mr. Burtt made it plain that under the law he could bring in all the Japanese he wanted, but that he had no desire to do this without the support of business men and farmers. "We can afford to let go and forget all about our Terrebonne farm," he said, "but America needs the food, and it is our duty to produce. I want cooperation, but if I don't get it, I'm off, that's all."

As a safeguard against colonization, Mr. Burtt advised legislation against ownership by Orientals.

Need for Labor Told. Frank McCaffery, prominent

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Looks Like Rotten Cordwood, But Japs Use It For Pencils; It's Central Oregon Juniper

Though it looks exactly like rotten cordwood, and would be passed upon as valueless by a casual observer, a class of timber that has been moving out of here in carload lots brings a high price for a peculiar purpose. The timber in question is seasoned—too well seasoned, it appears—juniper on its way to Japan to be made into pencils. The rottener the core of the log is, the softer is the surrounding wood, and the better pencil stock it makes, so the Japanese manufacturers like it that way. Though the use of weathered juniper for pencil stock

is still in its experimental stages, large quantities of this wood have been moving out of here for shipment to the flowery kingdom on steamships running from Portland to the Orient.

CEDAR IN DEMAND

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 8.—A new market for Port Orford cedar has developed in the Far East, where the resourceful Japanese manufacturers convert it into pencils. This timber, in 8-foot bolts, is moving out of here in considerable quantities by rail and water, destined for Japan.

M'KENZIE PASS NOT YET OPEN

ROAD MAY BE CLOSED TO CARS FOR ANOTHER MONTH BECAUSE OF ROCK AT WINDY POINT, PHONES SISTERS MAN.

That the McKenzie Pass is not yet open and may not be for another month, was the information conveyed in a long distance message received here this morning from George Aitken, of Sisters. A mass of rock at Windy Point is still in the road and must be removed before cars can pass, Mr. Aitken said, indicating that reports of cars making the trip in March may not have been based on fact.

DEMPEY TRIAL IS SCHEDULED TODAY

Champion Heavyweight and Manager Charged with Conspiring to Evade Draft Law.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey's trial on a charge of conspiring to defeat the operation of the selective service act was scheduled to start here yesterday before United States District Judge Morris T. Dooling.

Jack Kearns, the pugilist's manager, is a codefendant, accused of aiding the fighter to evade the draft.

Assistant United States Attorney C. W. Thomas, who was attached to General Pershing's staff in France as a colonel, is in charge of Dempsey's prosecution. American legion posts throughout the country are watching the case with deep interest.

1920 Wheat Crop Will Show Great Slump From 1919

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—The country's total wheat yield for 1920 will be 781,000,000 bushels, the department of agriculture estimates. Last year's yield was 941,000,000 bushels.

IMPROVEMENT WORK IS TO BE DISCUSSED

Matters of real importance to the women of Bend are to be discussed at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Sather's Hall, when the regular meeting of the Women's Civil Improvement league will be held. It was announced today by the program committee. Mrs. A. F. Larson will discuss the question of improving conditions at Pilot Butte cemetery; Dr. C. A. Fowler, city physician, and Tom Carlon, fire chief, will speak on the city clean-up, and a speaker will also be present in the interests of the Armenian drive.

\$26,612.98 TURNOVER MADE TO TREASURER

Deputy Sheriff August Anderson today completed the compilation of county funds received up to June 1, turning over \$26,612.98 to Treasurer Clyde M. McKay. Of the 1919 taxes there remains \$202,350.76 uncollected, with \$28,819.25 delinquent on the 1918 taxes.

WATSON IS CHIEF PLATFORM MAKER

CHICAGO, June 8.—Senator Watson was elected chairman of the resolutions committee to arrange platforms by a vote of 41 to 3 today.

REPUBLICANS ASSEMBLE TO PICK LEADER

FIGHT STILL RATED AS "FREE-FOR-ALL"

PATRIOTISM SHOWN

Immense Cheers for America Given as Convention Opens in Chicago—First Ballot Expected to Be Taken Thursday.

By Hugh Baillie. (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, June 8.—The 1920 national republican convention is on. Will Hays, chairman, called the delegates to order at 11:34 o'clock this morning, and work to select the G. O. P. standard bearer began. At the opening of the great conclave, it was generally admitted that the fight is still a "free-for-all," and that no candidate had succeeded in capturing the commanding lead.

Before the crowd could regain its seats after Bishop Woodcock's prayer, the band broke into the "Star Spangled Banner," thousands of Americans joining in the singing. A cheer leader, mounting to the platform, led the crowd in three immense cheers "For the greatest country on earth—America." Following the reading of the convention roll call Hays presented the name of Henry Cabot Lodge as temporary chairman, and he was elected by acclamation amid great cheering.

Committees Named. Senator Lodge concluded his opening address at 1:18 o'clock this afternoon, and the convention then appointed committees on rules, permanent organization, resolutions, and credentials, adjourning at 1:38 until 11 o'clock tomorrow. The committees immediately went to work after luncheon. High lights of the first session were the greetings extended to Hays, and the quick response the delegates gave Lodge in his denunciation of the democratic administration, its Mexican policy, and the league of nations.

Expect Ballot Thursday.

The physical work of making the selection will be left to the 894 men and women constituting the delegates to the national convention. The real battles, as in every political gathering, will be fought in caucuses and secret meetings of small groups of recognized leaders, rather than on the floor of the convention hall.

The initial ballot was not expected to take place before Thursday, when it was believed that possibly two would be called for. According to general belief, these ballots would indicate little more than was already known of the relative strength of the candidates. That night sufficient maneuvering and "trades" are looked for to provide a real "break" when balloting is resumed on the following day, and, unless a deadlock develops, a choice will develop speedily.

Wood Still Favorite.

Every indication pointed to Major General Leonard Wood showing the greatest strength on the first ballots, with Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, second, and Senator Hiram Johnson of California third. Others who were scheduled to receive some votes are: Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, Governor William C. Sproul of Pennsylvania, Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, Herbert Hoover of California, Judge J. C. Pritchard of North Carolina, Nicholas Murray Butler of New York and Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin. There was a possibility that the name of General John J. Pershing might also be placed in nomination.

The first two days were to be given over to organization work, reports of committees and nominating speeches.

Coliseum is Jammed. The delegates and their alternates (Continued on last page.)

