

OREGON: Tonight and Sunday fair, moderate westerly winds. LOCAL: Min. temperature 48, max. 65, mean 59. No rainfall. River 1.5 feet, stationary.

HARDING MAY BREAK CONVENTION DEADLOCK

Opponents Seek to Stem Tide by Adjournment to Monday; Johnson Is Out

Chicago, June 12.—No agreement as to adjournment over Sunday could be reached at a conference in which Governor Lowden, Will Hays, chairman of the National committee, Harry Daugherty, Senator Harding's manager, and Charles B. Warren of Michigan, formerly national committeeman, participated while the convention was reassembling.

Chicago, June 12.—Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, was riding the top wave toward the presidential nomination when the republican convention late today took a two-hour recess. During that time the Wood and other forces were working frantically to check the Harding compromise movement.

Wood and Lowden managers conferred on the question of pooling their forces to check the drift to Harding and force a recess in the balloting until Monday.

At the moment of recessing the Harding tide was rising fast and running from all directions. It had climbed up to a hundred and thirty-three and a half votes, and what appeared to be a stampede to Harding from various state delegations was being held in check by the leaders who wanted a recess for conferences.

Stock Rises Early. Beginning with last night's conferences of convention leaders who felt that some man must be found to break the deadlock in which the votes for Wood, Lowden and Johnson were holding the convention, the drift toward Harding began running strong and when the convention assembled today it was forecast that a break to the Ohio would come soon after the opening of the balloting.

Beginning with 78 votes on the first ballot—the fifth of the convention—the Harding accessions came along in small gains from the field until Wyoming was reached and cast all her six votes for him. That seemed to be the key to holding the dam for immediately there were signs of a break to the Ohio senator from many directions.

The results of the all night conferences were plainly reflected in the actions of the floor leaders and the party chieftains on the platform. There had been a large break in the Johnson vote, led by Michigan, and a new high water mark in the Harding movement came at the end of the eighth ballot when Missouri after having cast her vote asked permission to change it. The state chairman wanted to cast the state's vote as a block for the Ohio senator.

Immediately there was a call for a recess and former Governor Willis of Ohio objected vigorously. He was informed from the platform that the Ohio delegation had agreed to the recess but declared he knew nothing of it and went back to confer with his colleagues.

Ohioans Protest. The Ohioans came before the platform in a body and raising their voices above the pandemonium which was sweeping the hall, informed Lodge they did not want an adjournment. Finally Mr. Willis and Myron T. Herrick another Harding delegate were lifted to the platform where there was a hurried conference, at the

conclusion of which both men declared they had agreed to the recess and Mr. Willis on leaving declared: "It's all settled; it will be Harding when we come back." All the leaders hurried down town for conferences. Evidently the development threw a bombshell into the Wood camp for the general manager declared it would not be "all over" when the convention reconvened and that Senator Harding would not be nominated.

Some of Senator Harding's managers declared they had perfect confidence in the result and that Mr. Harding would be named on the tenth ballot—the second after conference. Representatives of Senator Harding were in conference with Senator Johnson and it was acknowledged their effort was to induce the California senator to accept a place on the ticket with Senator Harding to help party harmony.

When the recess, the three leaders stood, Wood, 299; Lowden 307; Harding 133 1/2. Johnson at that time had dropped to 87. The Harding forces returned to the hall confident and full of fight and equipped with a fresh supply of banners, streamers, portraits of the senator and noise making devices.

The atmosphere of the convention was surcharged with electricity. Everybody knew there was either going to be a nomination or a fight to prevent one. Streets leading to the coliseum were choked with people, who were prepared to be satisfied with hearing the news outside.

Four o'clock, the hour of reconvening, passed by and the convention was in no order. Conferences downtown apparently were delaying arrival of leaders.

Frank Knox, floor leader for Wood said on entering the hall: "They are trying to run a bluff on us and they haven't the votes." While the convention waited a shower of Harding pictures, printed on postal cards fluttered down from the skylights and girders in the building. They fell everywhere among the delegates and visitors.

More than a half hour after the time for meeting, the aisles were packed with delegates constantly conferring and the effort was being made by those opposed to Harding to get an adjournment until Monday. It was understood the Wood managers were joining in the adjournment. The galleries were loudly voicing their impatience with the delays. Cries of "Tess go," and "start up" were frequent.

Indiana Ranks Break. Wood lost one in Georgia by an absent delegate and alternate. It stood 3 for Lowden and 7 for Wood with one absent.

In Indiana Lowden gained 4; Wood lost two and Harding gained one. Michigan called for a poll and there were rumors of a breakaway from the solid Johnson 30.

Harding got a gain from Missouri, raising his gain on the sixth ballot to nine. Wood had gained 12 and a half by the time Nebraska was reached. In New York Wood lost one and Lowden gained 3 making him 44 from the state.

Gains for the Wood forces in Ohio caused another demonstration on the floor. The word came up from the various managers that they intended to stand pat and fight it out a little longer.

By the return of the absent delegate General Wood got back the one he lost in Georgia. That restored the Georgia poll to Lowden 9, Wood 8.

The first gain on the seventh ballot went to Harding. He got two from Alabama.

The pavement on the Pacific highway between Eugene and Junction is practically completed.

OHIO SENATOR WHO APPEARS AS LIKELY CANDIDATE TO BREAK DEADLOCK AND CAPTURE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION



HOW THE VOTE STOOD ON EACH OF BALLOTS

Table showing vote counts for candidates: WOOD, LOWDEN, JOHNSON, HARDING, COOLIDGE, BUTLER, HOOVER, POINDEXTER, SPROUL, PRITCHARD, LAFOLLETTE, SUTHERLAND, DUPONT, BORAH, WATSON, KNOX, WARREN, KELLOGG (Minn.), WARD (New York), LENROOT. Columns represent ballots 1 through 8.

Votes in Convention, 984; Necessary to Choice, 493. How Oregon Delegation Voted.

Table showing Oregon delegation vote counts for JOHNSON, WOOD, LOWDEN, HOOVER, HARDING across ballots 1 through 8.

Michigan Delegates Are First to Break; Wood Gains, Johnson Loses

Coliseum, Chicago, June 12.—Michigan's solid 39 which had been standing solid for Johnson broke on the sixth ballot today.

Eleven of the thirty broke to Wood and one to Lowden. The remaining eighteen stood pat for Johnson. It was the first break in the solidly instructed delegations.

The calling of the roll jogged along on the sixth ballot uneventfully until Georgia was reached and a poll was demanded.

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Attempt To Kill Egyptian Premier With Bomb Fails

Cairo, June 12.—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to assassinate the Egyptian premier by a bomb.

Today's attempt to assassinate the Egyptian premier, Yusuf Wahba Pasha, is the second within six months. On December 15, 1919, an attack was made upon the premier by a student. The assailant was tried and sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

Johnson Sought As Running Mate For Ohio Senator

Chicago, July 12.—Friends of Senator Harding conferred with Senator Johnson during the recess with a view to inducing Johnson to accept the vice-presidential nomination.

Senator Harding's representatives said they were hopeful of inducing Senator Johnson to become Senator Harding's running mate in the interest of party harmony.

It was stated at Harding headquarters that in the event of his nomination later in the day, the senator would not appear before the convention but would hold a reception in his hotel.

McMinnville.—Seed is being furnished to growers at cost by the A. Rupert company, Inc., which is building a new fruit cannery here. The main building is completed and the plant will be in operation by the beginning of the canning season.

Recess Taken at End of Eight Ballots With Ohio Senator Gaining Rapidly

Coliseum, Chicago, June 12.—At the end of the eighth ballot at the republican national convention today just as a tide for Harding was rising throughout the hall, a recess was taken until 4 o'clock. At first the Harding managers, former Governor Willis of Ohio and Myron T. Herrick, protested against the recess but after a platform conference agreed to it, and on leaving the conference Mr. Willis said:

"It will be Harding as soon as we come back."

Just before the recess Missouri attempted to change her vote to throw all 26 to Harding but delayed and at the same time it became known that accessions to the Harding column were about to come in from Kansas. It was also reported that Massachusetts would go to Harding on the opening ballot after the recess.

Harding Gains Steadily. The Harding tide which began last night when after a day of unsuccessful balloting the leaders went into conference to find a compromise candidate began rising this morning when the convention assembled and continued to rise steadily throughout the balloting until it ran over the hundred mark. When it passed the 100 mark there were signs of breaking from many sides. Word came to the hall from Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania that the nomination of Mr. Harding would not be displeasing to him and the word generally spread throughout the convention that many delegates were preparing a "get on the band wagon" with the coming ballots.

During the noon recess, it was understood, vice-presidential candidates were to be discussed. In that connection Senator Harding's conference late last night and early this morning with Senator Johnson was recalled, as was Senator Johnson's repeated declaration that he would accept no second place on any ticket.

Johnson May Draw Second. It was reported in the convention hall that Senator Johnson threatened to throw his votes to General Wood unless a recess was taken. His managers challenged the statement, declaring that Johnson did not control the delegates. The Harding managers went down town to again confer with the Johnson forces and try to bring into a program suggested last night by which Johnson would be given second place if he would take it, and if not a "nay" in the decision.

A large group of leaders on the platform said it was important that they have time to talk over the situation before entering upon another ballot. Selection Seems Certain. They assumed there was no longer any question but that Harding would win and they wanted to consider thoroughly who was the best qualified and available man for the vice-presidency. The more conservative leaders were opposed to Senator Johnson although some of them thought it would make for party harmony if a place on the ticket were offered to him.

It has been generally known that Senator Johnson was very much opposed to Senator Harding's nomination. As soon as it became known that the convention gave evidence of being about to take Harding for its nominee, Senator Johnson went to Senator Harding for a conference to go over the whole subject.

The close of the eighth ballot showed: Wood 299; Lowden 307; Harding 133 1/2.

Penrose Satisfied. Missouri had been clamoring for an opportunity to change the vote of the delegation so as to cast all 26 for Harding. The motion was withdrawn during the confusion.

Word came to the convention floor from Senator Penrose that the nomination of Senator Harding would not be displeasing to him. This word was circulated throughout the convention hall. It was reported that in addition to Missouri there would be a defection in Kansas on the next ballot with a large increase for Harding.

Recess Is Fought. A pledge had been made to some of the delegates to recess after the eighth ballot and there was great confusion through the convention while conferences on the subject went on. When order was restored Mr. Hort of Kentucky, the Lowden manager, moved a recess until 4 p. m. There were loud cries of "no, no." It was seconded from Pennsylvania and California.

Frank B. Willis of Ohio, who nominated Harding demanded a roll call unwilling to have a recess in the midst of an apparently rising tide for his candidate.

The Ohio delegation refused to agree to the recess and former Governor Willis and Myron T. Herrick, denying that they wanted a recess went up to the platform for a conference. While the conference was going on the convention was standing in the greatest confusion. Chairman Lodge finally induced the delegates to take their seats. The conference on the platform evidently resulted in something to the satisfaction of Mr. Willis and Mr. Herrick for they agreed to the recess.

Lowden Gains Lead. Coliseum, Chicago, June 12.—There was no nomination on the fifth ballot of the republican convention. Wood took 13 and a half votes; Harding and Lowden both made gains.

Fifth unofficial: Wood 299; Lowden 303; Johnson 133 1/2; Harding 78; Sprout 82 1/2; Coolidge (Continued on Page Three.)

Harding Looms As Favorite of Party Leaders

Chicago, June 12.—Harding of Ohio emerged today from all night conferences of republican chieftains as the man with whom they hope to break the imminent deadlock on the presidential nomination.

On him they plan to concentrate their strength should the convention fail to break through the blockade established yesterday by four ballots.

Senator Harding participated in the conferences. He also saw Senator Johnson in the latter's private apartments. It gained significance because backers of the Harding movement are looking to Johnson supporters for aid if their plans materialize.

Johnson Support Sought. Originators of the Harding compromise plan were known to be seeking support of the California senators adherents if it became clear that Johnson could not be nominated. To insure strong reinforcements from that direction some leaders urged during the night conferences that a ticket of Harding for president and Johnson for vice-president be put forward. There was nothing to indicate that Senator Johnson would consent.

Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts also was mentioned as a possible running mate for Harding should Senator Johnson elect to give his support but not his name to the ticket.

General Wood was informed of the new move. He brought his managers together during the night and they determined to stick by their guns.

Wood and Lowden Forces May Combine, Is Reported

Chicago, June 12.—Colonel William C. Proctor, one of General Wood's managers, held a protracted conference during the convention recess with Governor Lowden.

It was reported that the Wood and Lowden adherents were planning to pool their strength temporarily for the purpose of "back firing" the drift to Senator Harding.

"When he came from his conference with Governor Lowden, Colonel Proctor said he could not discuss what had been said. National Committeeman A. T. Hart of Kentucky was at the conference. Senators Smoot and McCormick went into Governor Lowden's room after Mr. Proctor came out.

There were reports on presidential row that all forces opposed to Senator Harding would do their utmost to hold down the Harding vote at the afternoon session and after two ballots to seek to force adjournment until Monday.

Later Senator Smoot participated in another conference with Senator New of Indiana, National Committeeman Estabrook of New Hampshire, and William Barnes Jr., of New York, who share in the original Harding conference last night.

The purpose of the second conference was said to be to consider ways and means of launching a drive for a unanimous nomination for Senator Harding during the afternoon session.

A basket of cherries or some other souvenir will be given all Shriners passing through The Dalles.

Sunday Game Senators Vs. Tigers Best Of 1920

Little Bishoo and his crew are confident that Salem followers of the national game will witness one of the best semi-pro contests of 1920 when the Senators and Woodburn Tigers clash at Oxford Park, Sunday afternoon.

Despite many denials from the Woodburn delegation, local wisacres have a hunch that the Woodburn delegation will introduce some imported talent for the benefit of the local boys.

News of the mounting batting average attained by the locals has had its proper effect upon the Woodburnites, who are expected to present a twirler capable of holding the Salem lads hitless.

The exhibition given by the Senators in the Albany and Kirkpatrick games is arousing Salem fans from their erstwhile lethargy and a good turnout is expected to vie with the attendance prompted by Albany.