

# G. O. P. WOMAN LED BALLYHOOD AT CONVENTION

Prominent Women Active in Demonstration for Hoover and Curtis; Many Delivered Rousing Nominating Speeches; Coiffures Badly Ruffled.

KANSAS CITY, June 15.—(AP)—Women crashed the political game in dead earnest during the early hours of the lengthy nominating session of the republican convention last night.

Important feminine political figures that have been determining factors in many of the midnight conferences in stuffy hotel rooms, let fly their dignity and led delegations to the two stampees for Hoover and Curtis.

Two of them re-assumed their serious mien, however, and stepped upon the platform to voice their secrets in the nomination of the two men. Entreated by the blinding glare of the photographers' lights that were directed upon her as she took her place before the speaker's stand, Mrs. Christine Bradley, Kentucky, in a clear, loud tone, told the world that the women were behind Hoover.

Her diminutive stature necessitated lowering the microphone to come within range of her mouth, but it didn't bother her. She stepped smilingly to one side and graciously accepted the applause that accompanied her appearance, as the concession to her height was made.

Mrs. H. J. Connell of St. John, Kans., made the first address seconding the nomination of Senator Curtis. Taller, broader than Mrs. Bradley, the microphones had to come up again.

Dignity Is Forgotten.

On the floor, womanhood was in turmoil during the long demonstrations for the commerce secretary and Kansas senator, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, chairman of the resolutions committee, a delegate from California and one of Hoover's most ardent workers, lost the composure and seriousness with which she addressed the convention on Wednesday, picked up a flag and led the yelling California delegation on its cheering way through the aisles.

After the 25-minute demonstration, she returned to her seat in the California section and initiated a great business of back-slapping, hand-clapping and general whoopee.

Even the perfect waves of her simply dressed hair became a bit disarranged and it took several pats of a trembling hand to put it in order.

Little Mrs. "Poly" Tineher, wife of the Kansas who made the nominating address for Senator Curtis, presented a striking contrast to her 200-pound husband as she took part in the aisle in the mad-house outbreak that greeted the Hoover "Poly's" appearance on the platform.

Curtis' Daughter Popular.

gation from Rhode Island came a brave, slim figure to join in the Curtis demonstration. It was Mrs. Leon Curtis Knight, daughter of the Kansas candidate and a member of the eastern delegation. During the Hoover enthusiasm she was the only member of her delegation to remain in the section, a demure little figure in an all-white costume.

When her father was being acclaimed she entered the list carrying a tiny flag. When she returned to the men informally slapped her upon the back in sincere congratulation.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for congress from Illinois, and one of Lowden's hardest workers, had been scheduled to make an address seconding her candidate's nomination, but the former governor's withdrawal left her without a public appearance before the convention.

Talk in the Illinois ranks to have Mrs. McCormick's name put up for the vice-presidential nomination led her to explain that several of the leaders had asked her permission.

"I felt that I could really do something for the women of this country if I just devoted myself to the business of getting elected to congress," she said.

Mrs. Longworth Consulted.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth occupied a strategic position directly behind Chairman Moses' chair during both sessions yesterday and last night. Moses and several of the speakers frequently conferred with her during the proceedings.

The two demonstrations of the evening were no respecters of persons for every socially as well as politically prominent woman of the convention was seen to enter the noisy acclamation in some way or other. Mrs. Jacob L. Lowen, official hostess of the convention, sat very straight in her box, a broad smile on her face as she ceremoniously waved an American flag in each hand during the excitement for Senator Curtis.

Mrs. E. E. Gann, sister of Curtis and a guest of Mrs. Lowen, sat beside her hostess and grinned broadly at the passing supporters as they passed in the aisle below the box.

Miss Sarah H. Butler, daughter of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, and an alternate from New York, ran frantically up and down the aisle near her delegation, when Hoover's nomination was at its height.

Mrs. Worthington Seranton, newly elected national committee-woman from Pennsylvania, proudly bore the Pennsylvania standard as she led the delegation in the floor parade for "Hoover."

Mrs. Effie Easton of the California delegation held the fort at the state's section while her co-delegates marched about the floor of the hall. She smiled broadly as she led the yells and waved her hands over her silvery white head.

The fashion note of the evening seemed to be informal summer evening wear, though variations occurred in the line of sport frocks and tailored business suits. A surprising number of bare, powdered arms bespoke the formality with which republican women consider their convention duties.

Justice Rand to Be Honored.

SALEM, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—Chief Justice John L. Rand today left for Walla Walla, where the honorary degree of doctor of law is to be conferred upon him at the Whitman college commencement exercises. He was accompanied by Justice Melville, upon whom the degree was conferred last year.

PORTLAND—O. W. R. & N. Co., asks bids on six buildings for Albina terminal yards.

# ORE. DELEGATES PROMINENT IN HOOVER AFFAIR

(By M. E. Barker, Associated Press Staff Writer)

KANSAS CITY, June 15.—(AP)—Oregon's delegation to the republican national convention went to bed early this morning after having enjoyed the honor of holding second place in the "Hoover victory march" of states supporting the commerce secretary. Seated next to California in the convention hall, Oregon was in a strategic position when the demonstration was started, following Hoover's nomination and quickly fell in behind the banner of the Golden State and the giant portrait of Hoover that headed the procession.

The Oregon standard was held aloft by Hal D. Patton of Salem, who has contributed much to the excitement of the delegates of his own and other states. The Beaver state's Hoover enthusiasts marched around the hall for nearly half an hour to the music of Hoover songs.

Fred E. Kiddle of Island City, Hoover manager for Oregon and chairman of the state's delegation in the republican national convention, was highly elated over the success of his candidate obtaining the nomination on the first convention ballot.

"The middle west will go republican," Kiddle declared, "and this will assure the election of Hoover. There is also the possibility that the 'solid south' may be broken in the republican victory in November."

The Oregon delegation was called to meet this morning to discuss a running mate for the secretary of commerce. Dawes sentiment continued strong in the delegation, although several other candidates were being mentioned as possibilities for Oregon's support.

GIRL AVIATORS AGAIN BALKED

TREPASSEY, N.J., June 15.—(AP)—The crew of the monoplane Friendship, faced by reports of bad weather out over the Atlantic, remained uncertain this morning as to when a hop-off for Europe would be made. The reports indicated that there were storms between here and the Azores and that conditions also were unfavorable on a direct course to Ireland.

HARBOR GRACE, N.J., June 15.—(AP)—Miss Mabel Bell, who is awaiting favorable weather for a flight to Europe in the monoplane Friendship, motored to St. John's this morning. She was accompanied by her pilot, Oliver De Bontiller and Arthur Argles, and planned to return here this afternoon.

OSLO, Norway, June 15.—(AP)—Roald Amundsen intends to fly to Spitzbergen to assist in the work of rescuing General Umberto Nobile, his companion in the dirigible Norge's flight across the pole two years ago.

He telegraphed the French ministry of marine, which placed Commander Guilbaud and a scaphane at his disposal, expressing deep gratification at the minister's action.

# FINAL DAY OF COOKING SCHOOL IS SUCCESSFUL

(By M. E. Barker, Associated Press Staff Writer)

A record crowd of southern Oregon women, assembled at the Presbyterian church this afternoon, to enjoy the final day of the Mail Tribune and Southern Oregon Gas Corporation's cooking school. And it was an enthusiastic audience of cooking students who watched Miss Victoria Warner, dietitian and home economics expert, prepare delicious and sparkling desserts and explain new recipes. In her miniature kitchen, on the platform in the Presbyterian church assembly hall, Miss Warner seemed to do wonders and all who attended enthusiastically voted this afternoon session as the most interesting of the educational four-day course.

During her stay in Medford, Miss Warner made scores of friends who delighted in her lectures and cooking demonstrations. In her pleasing, informal way, she won the hearts of everyone and the four day course was an unqualified success. Miss Warner, who is representing the Home Service Bureau of the Tappan Range company, will next offer a series of four cooking lessons in Ashland and if the women of the Granite City enjoy them as much as Ashland cooks did, the Ashland school will also be a marked success.

The Weather

Lowest temperature this morning 48.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending 5 a. m., .00.

Yesterday's weather here: Highest temperature 77. Lowest temperature yesterday 45. Mean temperature yesterday 61.

Precipitation: Total rainfall since 1st of month, .79 inch. Total rain fall since September 1, 15.61 inches.

Humidity yesterday, 5 a. m., 88 per cent; 12 noon, 45 per cent; 5 p. m., 47 per cent.

Forecast for tonight and tomorrow: Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday, with lower humidity. L. W. VETTER, DICK, Meteorologist, United States Weather Bureau.

FELICITATES HOOVER

(Continued from Page One)

Secretary Hoover upon his nomination was the first communication answered today by the presidential nominee.

"I am greatly touched by your telegram," the secretary said. "During the last seven years you have given me unremitting friendship and my greatest hope is that it will continue to sustain me in this new task. Your high sense of duty and your devotion to public service will always be for me an inspiration." (Signed) "HERBERT HOOVER."

CURTIS IS NAMED

(Continued from Page One)

It deserves, I nominate the Honorable Charles Curtis of Kansas." Fully two-thirds of the conven-

tion rose and cheered as the chairman concluded his short speech and returned to his seat.

The next candidate to be named before the convention was Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, nominated by B. Loring Young, of Boston, Mass.

On behalf of Michigan, Ira W. Jayne put in nomination former Governor Osborn of that state. Immediately Judge Jayne had finished his nominating speech, former Governor Osborn himself asked the privilege of addressing the convention. He made a speech praising Herbert Hoover, thanking Kansas City for its hospitality and wound up by asking his state to withdraw his name, "and join the lion of Idaho in support of Senator Curtis of Kansas."

Gave Way to Curtis

Governor Baker of Missouri was nominated by Representative Dyer of "Taking a leaf from the book of former Governor Osborn of Michigan, Governor Baker followed his nominator on the platform with a short speech withdrawing his own candidacy and seconding the nomination of Curtis.

North Dakota yielded her place on the roll call to Wisconsin. It was indicated that the LaFollette delegates would support Herman L. Ebern, a former state attorney general.

That completed the first roll call for formal nominating speeches. Senator Ingham presented a message withdrawing in favor of Senator Curtis. The Massachusetts delegation prepared to withdraw also, leaving Curtis with the field all to himself except for Wisconsin.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hart of Kentucky, vice chairman of the republican national committee, was greeted with a standing vote of approbation by the whole convention when she took the platform and made a short speech seconding the now virtually unopposed Curtis.

Also seconding Curtis, Representative Hamilton Fish of New York said that Curtis was the logical candidate five years ago, "but was turned down because he stood with the soldiers and voted for the soldier bonus."

"Ain't She Sweet!" Fish dominated the Kansas, who has Indian blood in his veins, as "the greatest American of them

all," and the next speaker, former Senator Bursam of New Mexico, also seconding Curtis, called him "rural America's favorite son." Speaking for Hoover's home state of California Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, chimed into the chorus of seconding speeches for the Kansas senator. He got a big laugh by recollecting that in November the republican ticket of Hoover and Curtis would "make the Tammany tiger look like a prairie dog asleep." The whole convention came to its feet cheering as Senator Curtis' own daughter, Mrs. Leona Curtis Knight, a delegate from Rhode Island, seconded his nomination in a single sentence, saying she had been asked by her Rhode Island colleagues "to second the nomination of my father, Charles Curtis of Kansas."

The band struck up "Ain't She Sweet."

LOWDEN IS RUFFLED

(Continued from Page One)

to be a candidate on the platform as it stands.

Conledge Got 17 Votes.

Despite further personal word from President Conledge that he did not want his name before the convention, he was nominated formally by Representative Ralph Cole of Ohio, and 17 votes were cast for him—12 from Illinois and four from Ohio.

A Hoover demonstration of more than 20 minutes duration swept the floor at the very beginning of the speech placing him in nomination, with delegates parading around through the narrow aisles, singing and shouting and whopping it up for their man in the most approved convention style. A similar ovation greeted the actual presentation of Hoover's name at the end of the speech and there was a deafening thunder-clap of cheering when the result of the first and only ballot was announced toward midnight.

Curtis of Kansas also was hoisted with all the might and main of the lusty-lunged delegation from the Sunflower state, and they were joined by the delegates of Oklahoma in a parade around the hall. There were lesser ovations for all of the others placed in nomination and in many cases the Hoover delegates, generous in their security, helped the foe along to the discomfiture of the presiding officer. Senator Moses, whose avenging wooden gavel was not big enough to crash through the continuing barrage of noise from the floor and restore order.

AID FOR FARMERS

(Continued from Page One)

power for leadership and co-operation with the forces of business and cultural life in city, town and countryside. The presidency is more than executive responsibility. It is the inspiring symbol of all that is highest in America's purposes and ideals.

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"It is essential that our party should be re-strengthened in organization and in strength in order that it may perpetuate its great principles in our national life.

"If elected by my fellow countrymen, I shall give the best within me to advance the moral and material welfare of all our people and uphold the traditions of the republican party, so effectively exemplified by Calvin Coolidge.

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