

The Weather

Tonight and Saturday fair; normal temperature. Gold, for example. And diamonds. And PLATINUM.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

To Advertisers

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BALLOTING HALTED BY DEADLOCK

Comment on the Day's News

YOU will probably agree that the antelope is an interesting animal, but did you ever stop to ask yourself why?

WE VALUE that which is scarce. Gold, for example. And diamonds. And PLATINUM.

It takes an expert eye to tell platinum from aluminum, but platinum is scarce, whereas aluminum is exceedingly plentiful; so we use platinum for making jewelry, which beautiful women wear when they wish to impress the menfolk, or to put out the eye of a less fortunate sister, and this jewelry is kept in velvet-lined cases; but aluminum is used for making cooking utensils, which we throw around in a kitchen in a free-handed and careless manner.

Human beings are a queer lot, aren't they?

BECAUSE antelope are scarce, people will come from afar to see them, and will pay good money for the privilege—this money going first to the hotels and the garages and the restaurants and the food stores and the service stations, and thence trickling out into the pockets of the rest of us.

Then the antelope, which once roamed the plains in vast numbers, is now nearly extinct. Thus it becomes a part of the good old days that now are gone, and so acquires the flavor of romance.

People will pay money to get for themselves a little taste of this flavor of romance.

SO THE antelope herds of South-eastern Oregon take an important place among the tourist attractions of the state. In the years to come, thousands of people will visit the antelope country.

THIS antelope country is an interesting country—a country of vast spaces. Zim Baldwin will tell you, and get away with it, probably, that he can take you out into it so far that you will be 800 miles from a gasoline station.

But here's something that even Zim can't do: He can't get you so far from civilization that you won't find tin cans scattered through the sage brush.

OUT on the edge of the antelope country is the little town of Plush, and if you have even the beginnings of a bump of curiosity you have wondered how Plush got its name.

Here is the story they tell: An untutored Indian, back in the early days, was playing poker with a gathering of his white brethren, and along in the evening he got himself four aces.

So, even as you and I, he bet his shirt.

BUT one of his white brothers showed up with a flush and took the pot. The dazed red man, who had never heard of a flush before and didn't hear the word any too plainly, muttered:

"This plush heap be stuff; he take four aces."

So they named the town Plush.

OUT in the antelope country, the sage hens were once illimitably numerous. They are numerous no longer, which is a pity, for if ever there was a beautiful game bird it is the lordly sage hen.

Various explanations are given as to their practical disappearance. Some people say the ravens acquired too keen a taste for sage hen eggs, and took to robbing all the nests. Stanley Jewett inclines to the belief that disease had a lot to do with it. A few hard-headed citizens maintain that there has been too much shooting.

But, whatever the cause, the sage hens are about gone.

SPEAKING of sage hens, Colonel Bill Hanley, the patron saint of the antelope country, tells this one: "The raven is a smart bird. One day, out on the Double-O ranch, three of the dogs jumped a rabbit and took out after it, but the rabbit was gaining on them. Just then a raven showed up and took part in the game.

The raven would swoop down low.

THREE ROLLCALLS FAIL TO MUSTER ROOSEVELT VOTES

Wearry Delegates Quit Late in Morning to Resume at 8:30 This Evening—Missouri Quits Senator Reed

HERE'S THE VOTE

Table with 3 columns: Candidate, 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Roosevelt: 6664, 6774, 6827. Smith: 2013, 1944, 1904. Garner: 904, 904, 1014. White: 52, 50, 52. Traylor: 424, 404, 404. Reed: 24, 18, 27. Byrd: 25, 24, 24. Murray: 23. Ritchie: 21, 21, 23. Baker: 8 1/2, 8, 8 1/2. Rogers: 22.

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—James A. Farley, campaign manager for Franklin D. Roosevelt, said today "by all the rules of politics" the New York governor should have enough votes on the next ballot to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

By Byron Price (Associated Press Staff Writer) CHICAGO STADIUM, July 1.—(AP)—After a tumultuous night-long session, the Democratic national convention fell into the tightening grip of a deadlock at dawn today, took three fruitless ballots for a presidential nominee, and then adjourned until tonight, to think it over.

On the third ballot, the official count showed 682 for Roosevelt, 190 for Alfred E. Smith, 101 for Speaker Garner, 52 for Governor George White of Ohio, 40 for Melvin Traylor, 27 for James A. Reed, 24 for Harry Byrd, 23 for Governor Ritchie of Maryland, and 8 for Newton D. Baker.

It would have required, on this ballot 768 votes to nominate.

The Roosevelt managers, working like beavers among the weary delegates, had more inroads here and there.

Wages are figured at \$2.00 per day and hay at \$5.00 per ton in the day.

The scarcity of money is bringing back old-time methods among farmers, such as paying help with produce and using horses instead of tractors.

Ruth Chatterton and Husband Will Part Say Friends

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 1.—(AP)—When Ruth Chatterton, stage and screen actress, waved a farewell to her husband, Ralph Forbes, actor, when she left Hollywood a month ago for a trip to Europe, it was in reality a parting of the ways for the couple.

Reports that Miss Chatterton was to seek a divorce in Paris could not be confirmed, and a statement could not be obtained from Forbes, who was reported vacationing in the high Sierras.

"Red Ink" Defaces Uncle Sam's Books

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—The government ended the fiscal year last night with a \$2,885,000,000 deficit, compared with one of \$903,000,000 for 1931.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Table with 3 columns: Team, R, H, E. American League: New York 6, Boston 9, Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 15, St. Louis 7, Washington 8, Cleveland 5, Detroit 11. National League: St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4, Chicago 8, Boston 4, New York 5, Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 3.

ROOSEVELT NEAR RADIO AS BATTLE RAGES IN CHICAGO

Governor Confident As Delegates Adjourn to Resume in Evening—Sons by Side in Long Night Vigil

EXECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANY, N. Y., July 1.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, after gaining slightly more than 16 votes in three ballots, was confident he would win the presidential nomination as the Democratic national convention adjourned its all-night session today.

Asked if he was still confident that he would win the nomination, the governor replied emphatically: "I am."

He added: "The boys in Chicago are pleased and confident."

The third presidential ballot found Governor Roosevelt still close by a radio loud speaker in the rambling old executive mansion, where on a mantle still stands large framed photographs of former Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith.

Sons Keep Company. The governor was seated in his study in a big arm chair where he spent the night listening to the proceedings in Chicago. A table, strewn with bits of paper, was drawn up before him. And at the table sat his sons, Elliott and John, busily figuring away.

While the second ballot was being taken, Governor Roosevelt's breakfast was sent in to him on a tray.

When the governor spoke, his voice still sounded fresh and confident. He and his sons had greeted the beginning of the second ballot with cheers.

After his all-night vigil by the radio, Governor Roosevelt appeared fresh and in high spirits.

Resumes Telephoning. "I expect to take a nap for a couple of hours," he said. "After that, I expect I shall be pretty busy on the telephone."

He indicated he would be hard at work with James A. Farley and his other lieutenants in Chicago, trying to break down the opposition in which he made slight but constantly increasing inroads as the ballots proceeded today.

Governor Roosevelt was highly pleased that his lines had held as well as they had.

AMEE'S HUSBAND DENIES KISSING KNEE OF NURSE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1.—(AP)—The trained vice of David L. Hutton, bartitone singing husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, ran the emotional scale with "I did not" and "no sir" today as he denied from the witness stand the charges of Myrtle St. Pierre, a nurse, who sued him for \$200,000 breach of promise.

Hutton's voice depended from the nature of the question asked him by his attorney, Mark Jones.

His testimony of "I did not" and "No, sir," became a blanket denial of the nurse's charges that he forsook her to marry Mrs. McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist. Occasionally Hutton answered questions with "I certainly did not," with the emphasis on the "certainly."

He testified he attended a party at the home of Mrs. Nan Anthony Norbury where he met the Pasadena nurse January 18, 1931.

"When you met Miss St. Pierre did you clasp her hand in both of yours and say 'Where have you been keeping this gorgeous creature all my life?'"

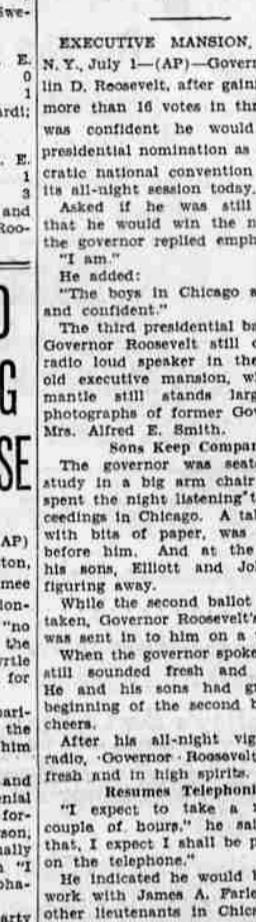
"I did not," Hutton fairly shouted in a high pitched voice.

"Did you say to her you were just back from San Francisco and that there was a wonderful moon and that you would like to enjoy such a moon with her?"

"I did not," Hutton fairly shouted in a high pitched voice.

RAISING ROOF FOR ROOSEVELT

Associated Press telephoto of the peak of a 43 minute demonstration of supporters of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the democratic national convention in Chicago where his name was put in nomination for selection as presidential candidate.



FAVOR REVISION FARM AID BILL

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—The senate agriculture committee today decided the Newbeck emergency farm relief bill should be drastically revised to eliminate unconstitutional tariff ad tax sections and instructed its author to do this and to report it favorably to the senate.

HOSS SEEKS PLAN FOR INSTALLMENT LICENSE PURCHASE

SALEM, July 1.—(AP)—Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, was busy today working on a new plan for automobile license installment buying, following receipt of an opinion last night from the attorney-general declaring proposed plans illegal. In the meantime the 15-day moratorium announced by the governor became effective today and state police were asked by the chief executive not to enforce the license law for several weeks.

Hoss announced he was "devising some means to circumvent an opinion of Attorney-General L. H. Van Winkle." The opinion held that "it is apparent that the secretary of state is not authorized by law to collect or receive vehicle license fees on the installment plan, except as provided by statute. If he does so, he acts upon his own responsibility. In any event he is not authorized to issue any registration receipt or license plate except upon payment to him of the full amount provided by statute."

The attorney-general ruled Hoss had no right to make refunds on licenses already paid except where paid by error or where the car was destroyed before half the license period had expired.

After reading the lengthy opinion, Hoss was still of the opinion that he would put into effect a plan to issue colored stickers in lieu of a license, said to serve for one-quarter of the year.

WALKER FOR SMITH ON CONVENTION ROLL

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York, who has been directed by Governor Roosevelt to defend charges from the Seabury investigation, early today cast his vote for Al Smith for the Democratic nomination for president.

WILL ROGERS IS GIVEN 22 VOTES ON 2ND BALLOT

Mail Tribune Candidate Going Strong — Passes Baker and Reed, Ties Byrd — "Joke" Charge Is Spiked

At breakfast time this morning few people realized that the Mail Tribune's candidate, and the white hope of the near pickers of Southern Oregon, was nominated for President of the United States and received 22 votes.

Nevertheless such was true, and the glad tidings came over the air to the always wide-awake political prognosticator of Fir Street's "greatest newspaper,"—alias "the janitor who never sleeps."

It was the second ballot. "Ok-lab-hom-ah!" intoned the convention announcer.

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HAGGARD OREGON DELEGATES KEEP ROOSEVELT FAITH

By Leslie J. Smith (Associated Press Staff Writer) CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—After tenaciously casting their ten ballots for Franklin D. Roosevelt, members of the Oregon delegation to the Democratic national convention returned to their hotel rooms at 10 a. m. today. They were exhausted, perspiring and haggard but hopeful that with resumption of voting at 8:30 o'clock tonight the New York governor would have enough support to win the nomination.

Oregon's ten votes were cast three times Friday and with the tabulation of each ballot Roosevelt crept closer to the nomination. Frequent delays while polls were taken from the platform wearied the delegates and spectators alike. The Oregonians slipped out between calls for their state and went to breakfast shortly after midnight when it became apparent balloting would last many hours. Otherwise the full delegation sat through the entire session, turning a deaf ear to importunities from the opposition that they desert Roosevelt to whom they are pledged.

The Oregonians have decided to support Roosevelt throughout—even to the extent of going down with the ship should the New York governor's support fail.

EGAN CRACKS PAR TO LEAD ROBBINS FIVE UP ON TURN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—A fierce battle between Eddie Hogan of Portland and Johnny Shields of Seattle developed in the semi-final round of the Pacific Northwest Golf association tournament here today when H. Chandler Egan, of Medford, seemed a safe distance in front of Johnny Robbins, Portland.

When they paused for lunch, after 18-holes of neck-and-neck golf, Hogan was 1 up on Shields. He carded 35-37-72, while Shields had 37-36-78.

Egan, known as the "Grand Old Man" of this tournament, shot sub-par golf to go to lunch 5 up on Robbins. Egan posted cards of 33-36-69, three under par. Robbins went out in 38 and came back in 37 for a 75.

The fight for the women's crown seemed to have resolved itself definitely into a north-south affair. Mrs. Brent Potter, the defending champion, was 4 up on Mrs. Sayward Wilson, of Victoria, at the turn and

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SAWMILL OPENS ON CO-OP BASIS

The Owen-Oregon Lumber Sales, started its sawmill yesterday, on the co-operative basis, with 75 workers engaged. It will take two or three days before the mill is operating full blast. It will probably shut down for the fourth of July, but resume operations Tuesday. "One-side" of the sawmill is being operated, and if conditions justify later, both sides will be used.

Operations, General Manager J. H. Owen said today, are entirely in the hands of the employees, who frame their own rules and regulations, with certain provisions. The logging camp of the company in the Bulte Falls area are operated on the same plan, which is now providing employment to slightly more than 200 men.

KLAMATH LUMBERMEN RETURNING TO WORK

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—About 400 former employees of the Pelican Bay and Algona Lumber companies are expected to be returned to work early this month. Officials have announced both companies will resume logging and sawmill operations.

WALKER FOR SMITH ON CONVENTION ROLL

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PROHI LEADER DECLARES WAR ON DEMOCRATS FOR ESPOUSAL OF WET CAUSE

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—With bitter words upon his lips, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., turned his back once again today upon the Democratic party, calling for repudiation in the south of the leadership which has espoused repeal, promising the dregs will war without compromise.

His sentences rang with echoes of the call the bishop sent out, right after the 1928 Democratic convention at Houston, gathering the prohibition leaders to chart a course against Alfred E. Smith. That led to the repudiation of the solid south, as under Cannon leadership, Virginia and North Carolina went for Hoover, along with Florida and Texas.

Last night he announced: "Representation of a large majority of the people of the nation who believe and insist that the 18th amendment remain unchanged, will shortly meet in conference and will determine what they consider to be the best method of procedure."

He set this meeting up against both national conventions, saying both were largely made up of delegates picked by political leaders. No further reference to the Republicans was made, but he asserted: "It goes without saying that there is not the slightest idea of yielding to this present day whiskey rebellion against the 18th amendment. The

war with the traffic in intoxicating liquors is an irrepressible conflict. There are simple battles in the war, in which there will be no retreat, no surrender, no compromise."

Dr. S. C. Dinwiddie, secretary of the national prohibition board of strategy, also said today the leaders present at the convention would meet right after it is over, and lay plans for a thoroughly representative conference.

Bishop Cannon, lashing out at the national delegates who went along in the roll call for repeal, charged them with a "double betrayal," in permitting without protest adoption of the demand on congress to submit repeal, and in sitting "dumbly, impotently or indifferently" while the convention "actually voted that the members of the Democratic party, including their dry southern constituents, must support the repeal of the 18th amendment."

He said the "stinging rebuke of 1928" should have been enough, but now "if southern Democracy is not to be hopelessly, permanently disintegrated, the moral forces of the south must find expression under another leadership which will not betray them as in 1928 and 1932."

He blamed the Democratic action upon "hand-picked" political leaders, upon the "always disreputable, besmirched" Tammany and similar elements.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

CHICAGO, June 30.—Amos and Andy won the nomination at the great Democratic national convention in Chicago at ten minutes to two Wednesday afternoon by nominating themselves. That takes the president and the vice president's office both. Brother Crawford, a fellow member of the great fraternity, the Mystic Knights of the Sea, nominated the Kingfish and "Lightnin'" seconded, Eddie Dowling, a very popular New Yorker, replaced Senator Walsh as chairman of the convention. It was the first serious meeting that has been held by the Democrats during the whole "season."

The resolutions committee were trying to draw up the platform. They didn't start till 10 o'clock. How they were expected to agree on prohibition in two hours when they hadn't been able to in 12 years was a mystery to everybody but the Democrats.

This whole convention has been "stop Roosevelt," "stop Smith," "stop a dry plank," "stop a too wet plank." Everything has been stop something, so yesterday they just stopped the convention.

Nobody was asked to vote on anything, so there was no fight. Half the Iowa delegation was still in the hospital from trying to count their own votes.

Huey Long (the Louisiana porcupine) is still the hero of the whole convention.

Went down to his bank today and had a long talk with Charley Dawes. He has had to neglect his own business in the past to help look after ours, but he is back home now and that will add needed confidence to the financial structure of this great midwest city. He's a fine citizen, is Charley Dawes, yours.

Will Rogers

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