

## NOMINATIONS PLACED BEFORE CONVENTION

COLISEUM, Chicago, June 11.—The big three, Johnson, Lowden and Wood, were all placed in nomination before the Republican convention today during the first four hours of a sweltering session.

Each of the nominations was accompanied with tumultuous demonstrations on the floor and in the galleries, in which the usual convention scene of marching, shouting, sweating delegates prancing about the hall and carrying banner likenesses of their favorite candidate were witnessed.

Forcing the convention along at express speed to make up for time lost in settlement of the treaty issue, efforts were made to hold these demonstrations to a minimum and seconding speeches were limited to five minutes.

All nominating speakers got a ready response from the convention. Charles S. Wheeler of California, who nominated Johnson, got roars of cheers when he referred to the Wilson administration as "the royal family" and by inference McAdoo as "the crown prince."

"Are you prepared for four years more of them?" he shouted, and the crowd answered "No! no!"

But when Wheeler referred to Senator Johnson as having had inadequate campaign funds the crowd let go hoos, cheers and guffaws, but there were more cheers when he said Johnson could be elected surely if he was nominated.

When he said he was nearing the end of his speech there were several cries of "good, good."

He replied "uncork your unprejudiced ears for just one moment and for once in your life learn by listening what this man stands for."

Representative Rodenberg got the greatest applause when he referred to Lowden as a business man and an administrator of ability in economic and financial lines.

The Lowden procession got under way as soon as the speech was over, reinforced by Iowa delegates. After half an hour of parading it had about broken up but the noise was still vociferous. The Lowden delegates declined to resume their seats, even though not moving about the hall.

After breaking up, the procession reorganized, singing "We Want Lowden." The demonstration was finally stilled after 42 minutes.

At 10:06 o'clock the secretary began calling the roll of states for nominations. Alabama passed, and Arizona yielded to Kansas for the nomination of General Wood by Governor Henry Allen. The demonstration which followed Wood's nomination lasted 40 minutes. When it quieted down seconding speeches made by Frank Knox of New Hampshire and Mrs. Douglas Robinson of New York.

Frank Knox got a lot of cheers, but not nearly as many as Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, still in mourning for her brother.

In the nominating speech Governor Allen made reference to William J. Bryan's celebrated dictum about a million springing to arms overnight he looked at the press box where Mr. Bryan was sitting, but the Nebraskan had his nose in his manuscript and did not let no if he heard the reference.

Under a ruthless curb on eulogists, the first ballot should be reached by mid-afternoon.

With the first ballot recorded and its half and quarter votes tabulated workers for the various candidates will have material on which to work intelligently.

Wood supporters affirmed he should show strength in excess of 300 on the first ballot. Some placed it at 350 and it requires 493 to nominate.

Lowden supporters asserted they needed only the adherence of strong eastern delegation to the Illinois governor's standard to put him over. It was an open secret that they were flirting with the big New York representation pledged to Nicholas Murray Butler at the outset and with some known Wood strength in its ranks.

## THE BIG THREE AMONG PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD



FRANK O. LOWDEN



HIRAM W. JOHNSON



## GOMPERS CRITICIZES G. O. P. LABOR PLANK

MONTREAL, June 11.—The labor plank adopted by the Republican national convention was condemned here today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Gompers asserted the plank was directly contrary to what labor demanded of the party.

Johnson supporters were very active openly during the evening hours yesterday, treating the convention camp to a taste of old time methods in the way of bands and banners and a stump orator at the curb. California supplied flags to many marchers in the Wood demonstration in the interest of Johnson but several delegates friendly to Wood quickly appropriated them when the procession marched around the convention hall.

Dark horse activity was very deep in the surface. Workers for Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, for Butler and darkest of them all, for Charles Evans Hughes, were reported as conferring and negotiating but there was no outward evidence of their labors.

There was a marked quiet among the avowed adherents of Herbert Hoover. In fact, doubt seemed to prevail that he would be placed in nomination at all but plans of his supporters were not revealed.

Delegates were busy today with press copies of the platform as it was adopted. The great majority had caught only its general drift when Senator Watson, chairman of the resolutions committee, presented the draft that was uproariously approved.

In spite of the sweltering temperature inside the convention hall, delegates began to pile into their places a full half hour before today's session was to begin. They all were anxious to have it over with and possibility that nomination might be made today and convention ended seemed to take some of the edge off their distress, from the heat. It gave promise of being the hottest day of the convention in all respects. During the wait the delegates still were asking one another who was to be nominated and the usual reply was distinctly of the "damifknaw" character. The managers for all candidates tried to outdo one another in a conference over the result. The Wood people were claiming victory by the third or fourth ballot. The predictions of the others were less definite.

For the first time since the convention began candidates for president were missing from the floor. Dr. Butler of New York gave his proxy to a woman who sat in a box. Governor Sproul dropped in for a few minutes but announced he would return to his hotel when the balloting started. The friends of Senator Johnson said they did not expect their candidate to show himself in the Coliseum.

Native rubber gatherers in the Congo get 50 cents a week and pay their own expenses.

## ELKS PLAN TO KEEP FLAG DAY

On Monday evening, June 14, at 8:15 o'clock p. m., in the lodge room of the Elks' temple in this city, the local Elks will observe "Flag Day" in a befitting manner.

A very attractive program has been arranged, with an abundance of good music and speaking. Judge P. H. D'Arcy of Salem, Oregon, has accepted the invitation to make the principal patriotic address, and will be here for this occasion unless prevented through illness.

Fred A. Baker will deliver the tribute to the flag, and Lee Bieln will read the history of the flag.

The public is cordially invited to attend this patriotic service. A full program will be published later.

## PIONEER EDITOR HERE ON VISIT

D. B. Worthington, "the best newspaperman Klamath county has ever had," is in the city. He arrived here last evening and is stopping at the White Pelican. Over a quarter of a century ago "Dave" Worthington owned and edited a weekly paper in this city, and those who lived here at that time and who are still residents of the county always refer to him as the ablest newspaperman that has graced this section before or since. And they are right, for Mr. Worthington has duplicated his work at Beloit, Wisconsin, where he owns The News, recognized as the leader among the dailies of the middle west. People are often prone to measure greatness, ability and success by the dollar mark, and even with this yardstick Mr. Worthington upholds the reputation given him by his friends of earlier days, being able to reckon his annual income by six figures and his worldly possessions by seven.

It is now about a decade since Mr. Worthington dropped in to see his old friends and in that time great changes have taken place in this city, so great, in fact, that he would have felt like a stranger in a strange land, if it were not for the old time welcome extended by Captain Siemans, Judge Leavitt, John Houston, Captain Lee and the others who hastened to greet him.

In the days when Mr. Worthington was "running" his paper it took courage and he had plenty and to spare. With the same enthusiasm as he would roast a foe or support a friend, he would fight with him or for him and often when discussing the stirring times that always marked the political campaigns of early days will you hear how so and so started in to trim Dave Worthington, with the usual result—the trimmer got trimmed.

Mr. Worthington is returning from a vacation trip to the Orient. He expects to start east Sunday.

## BULLETIN

COLISEUM, Chicago, June 11. (Latest)—No nomination first ballot.

## FINDS PEACE AS DEADLY AS WAR

Ted Snyder, the logger who had a miraculous escape from death when a five ton truck ran over him in a logging camp accident near Odessa two weeks ago, was able to leave his bed at the Warren Hunt hospital for the first time today. In addition to serious internal injuries, Snyder received a fractured skull and a broken shoulder.

Narrow escapes from death are no new experience for Snyder, but the truck incident came as near to finishing his earthly career as any of them. Before coming to Klamath Falls he served with the 20th Engineers overseas and was twice gassed.

During his war service he was part of the crew of a submarine which was rammed and sunk. He clung to a spar in the water for 17 hours before he was finally rescued. Despite his experience with the Germans, Snyder is certain that he would rather take chances on escaping the effective annihilatory methods of the Huns than with Klamath Falls logging trucks.

## LAKEVIEW EXPECTS NEW BOX FACTORY

Lakeview, Ore., June 11. (Special to the Herald.)—Rumors that have been current here for some time that a box factory will be built this summer were given added impetus yesterday with the presence in town of M. S. West and Burge W. Mason, of the Big Lakes box companies of Klamath Falls, and of the well known Susanville operator, Chas. McGowan. Their conference with local men gives ground for a belief that immediate activity is contemplated, but nothing was definitely elicited in regard to their plans.

## MRS. CATT RE-ELECTED SUFFRAGE HEAD

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 11.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was unanimously re-elected president of the International Woman's Suffrage alliance at this morning's session here. She agreed to accept the office, despite her speech of yesterday in which she said that she felt compelled to retire.

## FOUR SUICIDE ON DISABLED TRANSPORT

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Four persons on board the army transport, Mount Vernon, committed suicide after one of the ship's propellers broke, off the Virginia coast, according to a radio message received here today. Circumstances or names were not given. Four thousand Czechoslovak troops are aboard, besides prisoners.

## CANDIDATES KEEP AWAY FROM COLISEUM

CHICAGO, June 11.—While nominating speeches were being made at the Coliseum today the leading candidates for nomination were in seclusion in hotel rooms, but all were in touch by telephone with the convention hall.

Senator Johnson was closeted with several of his advisors at his headquarters. General Wood arrived in the city from Fort Sheridan but kept his room after a conference with men leading his fight on the floor. Governor Lowden used the early hours of the day for conferences then adjourned to his apartments to await reports.

## BANKER BLAMES BANK PROBLEMS ON INFLATION

TAHOE, Cal., June 11.—The problem of deflation of the currency is the most pressing of those confronting banking interests, delegates to the California Bankers association here were told today by George S. Meredith of Oakland, president of the convention.

"A year ago a spirit of optimism was abroad in the land, new enterprises were planned on every hand, and a spell of hopeful confidence prevailed the country," he said. "And for a time our bright hopes seemed to be realized, crops were good and nature blessed the West richly. A year ago deflation of our currency and credits was not often discussed. Today it is the dominant topic. As we review the situation today we see that inflation was inevitable from the moment the United States ceased to be a debtor nation and became a creditor nation."

Federal reserve banks long ago could have "applied the brakes" to the inflation movement by raising the discount rate, said Meredith.

"I am not one to condemn the Federal Reserve Bank for allowing expansion to reach the peak," he continued, "rather, it would seem to be its duty to finance the Government even though the Government were conducted on an extravagant and profligate scale. Now must come the period of foreign readjustment. This meets an added obstruction in the condition of foreign exchange. A condition so bad that a debt of 1000 marks, formerly equal to about \$240, could recently be settled for ten dollars."

Referring to international policy Meredith said:

"The time has come for this nation to declare its dissociation with European affairs in all that does not concern us in respect of our political safety and industrial welfare. Utopian notions of brotherly responsibility, pledged in formal compacts, have no proper place in this nation's permanent policy."

A grave danger which threatens the business life of America, Meredith said, is the prevailing system of taxation, "which eliminates the resources of the investors upon whom our enterprises have been dependent in the past."

## TWO MEETINGS OF C. OF C. TUESDAY

Capt. O. C. Applegate, secretary of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, calls attention to the fact that the regular directors' meeting will be held at 5 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, June 15, and the monthly meeting of the chamber at 8 p. m. the same evening, that being the third Tuesday of the month.

It is hoped that in the meantime several of the standing committees will be able to meet and take such action as will enable them to report, at least tentatively, since these committees, or bureaus, have in hand many matters of great importance to Klamath county. The bureaus represent practically all the interests of the county and the time is ripe for the transition from old time conditions.

## HERE IS BRIEF SYNOPSIS OF THE PLATFORM

COLISEUM, Chicago, June 11.—Following is a synopsis of the platform adopted by the Republicans last night:

The Republican party reaffirmed its unyielding devotion to the Union of the United States.

The Democratic administration was unprepared for war and equally unprepared for peace. The demonstrated incapacity of the Democratic party has destroyed confidence in, and weakened the authority of the government.

The Republican party undertakes to end executive autocracy and restore constitutional government.

The justice of collective bargaining as a means for promoting good will between capital and labor is recognized.

The administration is denounced for its failure to demobilize the military forces and retrench in expenditures following the war.

The Republican party is congratulated for the enactment of a legislative budget law and the president is censured for its defeat.

The farmer is declared to be the backbone of the nation and entitled to adequate representation in the government.

Administration of the farm loan law so as to facilitate acquisition of land by men desiring to become owners is demanded.

A program of constructive legislation has been in great part nullified by vindictive vetoes of the president.

A Republican congress has stopped the flood of public treasure recklessly poured into the lap of an inept shipping board and laid the foundations for a great merchant marine.

A permanent women's bureau in the department of labor was established by the Republican congress.

Immediate resumption of trade relations with nations with which the United States is at peace is demanded.

Liberal appropriations in co-operation with the states for construction of highways is favored.

A compromise limitation policy to increase national wealth and production is demanded.

The party holds in imperishable remembrance the valor and patriotism of the soldiers and sailors who fought in the great war for human liberty and pledges itself to discharge the nation's obligation.

The Republicans welcome women into full participation in the activities of the party and of the government.

Party denies the right of workmen to strike against a government that insists the rights and interests of employes must be safeguarded.

Compulsory arbitration is not advocated, but in its place impartial commissions and better facilitation for voluntary mediation and conciliation.

Credit is claimed for increased pensions in behalf of Civil war veterans and providing for needs of service men of the recent world war.

Sound policy demands a real reduction of tax burdens and substitution of simple for complex tax laws and procedure.

The prime cause of the high cost of living has been a 50 per cent depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar, due to the gross expansion of currency and credit.

The Republican party pledges itself to an earnest and consistent attack on living costs by rigorous avoidance of further inflation of currency and promotion of production.

The party reaffirms its belief in the protective principle and pledges itself to a revision of the tariff as soon as conditions make it necessary.

Promotion and elevation of standards of living and citizenship are declared to be the first duty of government.

Recent legislation by a Republican congress to promote and maintain an American merchant marine is indorsed.

The existing policy of the United States for the practical exclusion of