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THE FIGHT FOR CLEANER CITIES.

The campaign waged by Governor West to clean up the Portland road houses deserves hearty support from all good citizens. Whether he is justified in using the state militia and destroying the property is a legal question, not moral. His calling down the Salem chief of police for drunkenness and immorality in this city has also been effective. Whether it will result in his using the state militia is not yet known, but it will hardly come to that extreme. Owing to the railroad camps and other causes Salem has had an unusual share of dissipated floating population lately. The fact that these transients who get drunk are run in and fined is rather to the credit of the city administration. The Ferry street red light district was supposed to have been cleaned up by the ministerial association two years ago. By asking an amendment to the city laws giving him control of the police last December, Mayor Lachmund shifted the responsibility. The people voted down, what they might adopt now, the ordinance to give the mayor supreme power to appoint the chief and all police. The Capital Journal made the first fight to have the laws enforced against drunks in this city when Gibson was chief of police. Salem is the last city in the world that should covet the reputation of favoring immorality and drunkenness. We have boasted that moral conditions here were better than in any western city of its size, and that boast in the past has been true. Salem has fewer saloons and less vice and immorality than towns of half the size in the East or West. But if conditions can be improved let us help make them better, and uphold our good reputation.

ELECTRIFYING THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

The announcement of the S. P. Co. plans for electrification of its Willamette valley interurban system is a very important matter. It is not alone the expenditure of twenty million dollars for this modernizing of the lines, but the effect on all property values. Cities like Salem and Albany will become the centers of great networks of lines like Pasadena and Los Angeles, Cal. The interurban conditions in the great fruit district of Southern California will be reproduced here in the Willamette valley. The announcement coming from Superintendent Campbell and Vice-President Calvin means more than former announcements. These men seem to have more authority to speak and act for the Harriman system than their predecessors and seem willing to act. Their predecessors were not in a position to take any initiative and had little or no authority this side of New York headquarters. Superintendent Campbell is a man who harmonizes and has great ability to secure appropriations, and for expending the same. He is probably the greatest actual railroad builder who has ever been placed in authority over Harriman properties. He expended about twenty millions building the Portland and Seattle joint line for the Hill and Harriman systems. He did that work quietly and effectively in about fifteen months, and it is the finest piece of railroad work that has been constructed in the Northwest of late years. Campbell's coming to this section will prove a godsend to the Harriman interests, as he is rapidly gaining the confidence of the communities in which he is operating. It will also be the greatest asset for creating values and increasing the wealth of all Western Oregon.

FIRST BALLOT WAS TAKEN AT 7 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING CLARK HAS A STRONG LEAD

Convention Held All Night Session, Adjourning This Morning at 7:15---One Ballot Taken Which Gives Clark 440, Wilson 324 and Underwood 111---It Requires 730 to Nominate, so the Fight is Still a "Free for All"---Burke of South Dakota Released Delegates and They Voted for Wilson.

Baltimore, June 28.--When the session began last night it was with the understanding that all the nominating speeches should be made and at least one ballot taken before adjournment. The result was that the convention was in session until 7:15 this morning. A fight by William Jennings Bryan "to rid the Democratic party of the Ryan-Belmont-Morgan interests" delayed the beginning of nominating speeches at the night session from 8 o'clock until nearly 11. Chairman James then announced the calling of the roll in the states for the nominating of candidates for president, and a motion was adopted, under the gavel, limiting nominating speeches to 30 minutes and seconding speeches to five minutes. Underwood is First Named. When Alabama, the first state on the roll, was called, the chairman of the delegation announced that William B. Bankhead, son of Senator Bankhead, would speak. He placed in nomination Oscar W. Underwood. Bankhead concluded at 11:15 p. m. and the Alabama delegates began cheering to their seats. They were joined by the Georgians and other Underwood delegates. The Underwood enthusiasm continued for 30 minutes. Clark Gets Ovation. Then Senator Reed of Kansas City placed Clark in nomination. He made a spread eagle speech which paved the way for a sixty-minute demonstration in the speaker's honor. Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the speaker, from a point of vantage on the front of the rostrum, lent encouragement to the rosters whenever their enthusiasm seemed on the point of waning, and Bennett Clark, the speaker's son, acted as cheer leader on the floor. So far as the Clark demonstration was concerned, it was mostly confined to delegates and alternates, the galleries sitting in amused contemplation of the animated scene below. After 45 minutes of strenuous noise making, Senator-elect Vardaman of Mississippi, who had temporarily relieved Ollie James as chairman, directed Sergeant-at-Arms Martin to clear the aisles. Martin, who is a Missourian, did not welcome the suggestion. "Do you really mean it, Senator?" he asked plaintively. "I guess not; let 'em yell," was Vardaman's reply. Hymn Amused Tammany. The attempt of an elderly Clark rooster to turn the convention into an old-fashioned revival by striking up "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" through a megaphone, caused amusement to the Tammany delegation. The

zealous Clarkite finally gave up in disgust for lack of encouragement. After an hour's demonstration for Clark the roll of states was continued. For Arkansas, Governor-elect Joseph Robinson seconded Clark's nomination. For California Theodore A. Bell did the same. Connecticut, next on the list, nominated Governor Simeon E. Baldwin, through Henry Wade Rogers of New Haven. Although comparatively small in numbers, the Baldwin men made a good showing with their cheering squad, and used up 15 minutes blowing horns and serpentine through the aisles. Wilson Gets Hot Welcome. When Delaware was called she gave way to New Jersey, and the fire works were cut loose through John Westcott of Camden, who was recognized to nominate Governor Woodrow Wilson as a candidate. Before Westcott started the galleries had risen en masse. Dozens of Wilson lithographs, hoisted on umbrellas, canes, fishing poles, in some cases on chair rungs, were raised in every section of the hall. Deafening shouts rocked the armory. The Delaware and Ohio delegates were the first to catch the contagion on the floor. It spread like wild fire through the western progressive state delegation, and their lusty throated representatives took up the yelling. The many tongues roar was literally deafening. Then the parade started. The entire demonstration, the longest of the night, was remarkable chiefly for the concerted action between floor and galleries. With Wilson in nomination the roll of states was finally continued.

Marshall Nominated. J. Randolph Anderson of Savannah seconded the Underwood nomination for Georgia and Douglas Patterson of Freeport, Ill., seconded that of Clark for Illinois. Indiana was reached at 4:40 a. m., and Senator Shively presented the claims of Governor Marshall. As Shively mentioned Marshall's name, the band blared out, "On the Banks of the Wabash" and the Indianians capped the demonstration with due credit to themselves and the candidate. When Michigan was called, Judge P. O. Laurium seconded the Wilson nomination, and John E. Kinnane of Bay City lauded Clark. For Minnesota, A. C. Weiss of Duluth seconded the Wilson nomination. Harmon Named. M. A. Daugherty of Lancaster Ohio, put in nomination Governor Judson Harmon in a speech filled with fiery oratory that amused an entertained the sleepy delegates. While he talked an exodus from the galleries was in progress, and by the time he had concluded there was only a corporal's guard of spectators left. Charles F. Tew of Greeley, Colo., seconded Clark's nomination. Senator Gore of Oklahoma pleased the delegates when he declared that "Oklahoma's democracy is united for a candidate who can win." He praised and seconded Wilson's nomination. Gore declared that, if the democrats did not nominate a progressive candidate on a progressive platform, they could not expect to secure the support of the progressive republicans, who he said, would go to Theodore Roosevelt before they support a reactionary democrat. Scott Ferris of Oklahoma seconded Clark's nomination. Pennsylvania Favors Wilson. When Pennsylvania was reached, Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer seconded Wilson, praising the New Jersey governor's remarkable record as chief executive of New Jersey. "Under such a leader, he shouted, 'Pennsylvania can and will be redeemed.' Congressman Flynn of Virginia sec-

onded Underwood's nomination, persisting in an oratorical effort, despite demands from all over the hall that he "cut it out and let us go home to breakfast." John Walsh of Wisconsin seconded Wilson's nomination, or at least said he did when he passed the press seats. He might just as well have been doing a pantomime stunt when on the rostrum as the delegates made such a din, joshing him and telling him to "cut out the hot air," that not a word he said was understood. Alaska for Sulzer. The same fate was meted out to Senator Smith of South Carolina, seconding Wilson, and to former Congressman Life Pence of the District of Columbia, who was speaking for Champ Clark. The roll call was ordered with the nervous and fever-wrought delegates on the ragged edge. Alaska's announcement that two of her votes were cast for Congressman William Sulzer caused a gentle ripple of merriment that relieved the strain. The first ballot gave Clark 440 1/2, Wilson 324, Underwood 111. It was 7:15 when Ollie James declared the recess motion carried and the tired representatives of the democracy started for their hotels and for bed.

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improvement proposed herein may be made at any time within ten (10) days from the final publication of this notice, in the manner provided by the city charter. This notice is published for ten (10) days pursuant to a resolution of the common council, and the date of the first publication thereof is the 25th day of June, 1912, and the date of the final publication will be the 5th day of July, 1912. CHAS. F. ELGIN, City Recorder. 6-25-12

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