

He went back again and sat down as the parade gathered momentum.

It looked strange to many of the oldsmen to see women, for the first time, among the marchers.

California supplied flags to various friendly delegations to be waved in the interest of Johnson.

In the gallery behind the platform a big group of men and women yelled "Wood, Wood, Wood," in an endless rhythm, while some enthusiasts unmasked a noise-maker that kept time to the bells and sounded like a big buckskin.

When the noise had lasted for fifteen minutes, Senator Lodge tried again to get order, but the demonstrators only replied with a renewed outburst of noise.

At the twenty minute mile-post the delegates showed signs of quitting, but the galleries kept up the din, cheer leaders standing in many of the sections and whooping it up every time there seemed any possibility the demonstration would end.

Like Marching Soldiers The "Wood, Wood, Wood" repetition made an easily recognized imitation of soldiers marching.

During the demonstration Frank H. Hitchcock, supreme chief of the Wood forces, was on the platform conferring with Frank Knox, his floor leader.

Senator Lodge at the half hour post renewed his pounding with the gavel, but all the good it did him was the gymnastic benefit of the exercise.

Galleries Keep Up Racket Most of the delegates seemed to be willing to agree with Senator Lodge that the convention ought to go on with its work.

At thirty-five minutes the first hush was attempted by the delegates and galleries themselves.

The delegates cheered when Senator Lodge at the end of forty minutes, said the delegates all were in their seats and that the galleries would be cleared unless they quieted down.

Rough Rider Secured Nomination Frank Knox, of New Hampshire, who seconded General Wood's nomination, is a former private of the Rough Riders.

The speaker got a lot of cheers, but not so much as did Mrs. Douglas Robinson, of New York, still in mourning for her brother, Colonel Roosevelt.

Mrs. Robinson declared she wanted Leonard Wood for President, "not because he was my brother's friend, but because he is his type of man."

Praised by Roosevelt's Well Mrs. Robinson spoke in a well-pitched ringing voice. "I can speak to you as one of the mothers of New York state," said she.

Mrs. Robinson spoke with feeling and a direct forceful delivery which reminded many of her late brother.

The crowd cheered when she said: "We want not the man who takes the psychological moment, we want the man who makes them."

With emphatic gestures, Mrs. Robinson said: "We must have the kind of a man for President who will look from America out and not from Europe in."

"No man can tell me," said Mrs. Robinson, "that had Theodore Roosevelt or Leonard Wood been in the White House the Germans would have marched through Belgium to nothing more than the ringing words of a protest. We never want again a man who waits between right and neutrals."

She was loudly cheered at the end of her speech.

Lowden Banner Floated As soon as Congressman Rodenburg's naming Lowden was over the Lowden demonstration began, his delegates among his supporters carrying large pictures of the candidate tacked to wooden standards.

A long banner urging "a business man for President" was carried in the Lowden procession. The Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, Connecticut, Arkansas and Kentucky delegations showed up among the Lowden pictures in the parade.

Again the lights went on for the movie men and it aroused another wave of noise.

In the galleries there was a lot of noise, but at first not the co-ordinated cheering which had marked the Wood demonstration.

Some of the delegates' chairs were overturned as the parade became more riotous, and there was much smashing of straw hats as the enthusiasts pushed their way through the crowded convention floor.

Fifteen minutes after the demonstration began it apparently was gaining headway and Senator Lodge was making no effort to stop it.

o'clock and the secretary read the roll of states for nomination. Alabama passed and Arizona yielded to Kansas for the nomination of General Wood by Governor Allen.

When Arkansas was called the state yielded to Illinois for the nomination of Governor Lowden.

As the unbroken convention rolled on, everything according to schedule, Senators Lodge and Smoot, of the old Republican school, sat inscrutable table side behind the chairman's table.

The National Convention met today under an agreement to stay in session until a presidential candidate has been nominated. The prospects were for an all day and possibly a night session.

When the convention assembled, who would receive the highest honor in the party's gift was as much on the lap of the gods as ever.

Field marshals for the "Big Three," Wood, Johnson and Lowden, expressed confidence. They made no specific claims to more than the votes pledged to their candidates by primary action.

The Wood people were claiming a victory by the third or fourth ballot.

For the first time since the convention began, candidates for the presidency were missing from the floor.

Doctor Butler, of New York, gave his proxy to a woman who sat in a box. In spite of the sweltering temperature inside the convention hall, the delegates piled into their places a full half hour before today's session was to begin.

It gave promise of being the hottest day of the convention in all respects. The sun got to work with a vigor, exceeding even the feverish efforts of candidates' managers in their eleventh hour efforts to line up a winning combination.

Delegates Remove Coats Most of those on the convention floor and in the galleries came with fans and many of the delegates stripped of their coats before they took their seats.

At 9:30, when the convention should have been called to order, there still were great patches of empty seats in the delegates' section and the platform was almost empty.

The crowd sent up an ever-growing rumble of conversation while it waited for the party leaders to get through with their conferences in their hotels, a mile away.

A robust delegate from West Virginia, manifestly preparing for a tempestuous time, took off his gaiters and put them in his pocket.

The lateness of the leaders caused much speculation among the rank and file, who wondered what deals to break the nomination deadlock might be under way.

Newly Made Gavel Plank When Senator Lodge, the chairman, and Will Hays appeared on the platform the milling delegates hardly noticed them.

The delegates kept impatiently swinging their fans and shuffling their feet during the prayer and afterward Senator Lodge rapped hard many times before he got the convention quieted down.

Mourns for Roosevelt By a rising vote and in a roar of applause the convention then adopted a resolution offered by Alexander P. Moore, of Pittsburgh, expressing "inexpressible loss" over the death of Theodore Roosevelt.

Senator Lodge announced amid more cheers that the time had come for the convention to hear nominations for the presidency.

Senator Lodge shook hands with Governor Allen and the crowd cheered, waving Wood pennants, hats and handkerchiefs.

During the early wait the delegates still were asking one another who was to be nominated and the usual reply was distinctly of the "damfino" character.

The managers for all the candidates tried to outdo one another in confidence over the result.

Delaware delegates said the plan to nominate T. Coleman du Pont had been abandoned, but the delegation would vote for him on the first ballot.

The balance of the power still lies with the more than 500 uncommitted delegates. Despite days of missionary work among them, lieutenants of the leading candidates have learned little of their state of mind.

With the first ballot recorded and its half and quarter votes tabulated, workers for the various candidates will have their duty to do to work intelligently.

On the next vote, favorite son strength will begin to disappear, the delegations, their duty of courtesy done, being free to join in the fight on candidates possible of nomination.

The second ballot is certain to show some changes, always providing that the wholly unexpected development of a nomination on the first ballot has not made further voting unnecessary.

the second on, step by step, strength of the leading candidates may be expected to wax or wane until either a deadlock occurs or one of the trio emerges as master of the situation.

See Triangular Deadlock Dark horse movements spring out of deadlocks. Up to the time the convention assembled today there was every indication that a triangular deadlock would be shown on the first counting of noses.

For that reason, dark horse promoters had been busy through the night, planning and working in order to be prepared to attempt a coup when an opportunity came.

Out of these activities and also of the vigorous maneuvering of leaders and lieutenants of the leading candidates came a new crop of reports over night.

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

Previous Wood claims had not exceeded 250. The source of the additional 50 or 100 votes was not disclosed by the claimants.

Lowden supporters also were active. They asserted that they needed only the adherence of a strong eastern delegation to put him over.

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 stump oratory at the curb.

Dark Horses Active Dark-horse activity was very deep beneath the surface.

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SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS MARRIED LAST NIGHT



Captain Violet McAllister, of the local Salvation Army headquarters, and Captain Harry Booth, of Des Moines, Ia., were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the Salvation Army headquarters, Broad street and Fairmount avenue. The attendants were Ruth Quirk, Daisy Quirk and Joy Widgard.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON POLITICAL BATTLER

Career Started With Prosecution of Abe Ruef, San Francisco Graftier

GOVERNOR AND SENATOR

Hiram Warren Johnson's baptism into public life was a dramatic one. It was the shot fired at Francis J. Heney during the closing hours of Heney's prosecution of "Abe" Ruef for United States senator.

Johnson, who had attained statewide prominence as an attorney, was called upon to take Heney's place and the conviction of Ruef followed. In 1910 Johnson was chosen governor, re-elected in 1914, and in 1916 became United States senator.

Few men in public life made such a rapid climb to prominence as this fiery Californian, a native to the manner born that had established a reputation to Theodore Roosevelt when the latter, defying the circumstances that deprived him of the Republican nomination for President in 1912, broke away from his party and started the Progressive movement.

Roosevelt's Running Mate Johnson, as the vice presidential candidate in that memorable campaign which ended in the ouster of the Republican party from the White House, had one of the greatest political assets of the preceding half century, was a powerful asset to Roosevelt, especially in the western and Pacific slope states, where he had established a reputation as an aggressive fighter of the "interests" in California, and as he had put it in his campaign for governor in 1910, designed to "kick" the Southern tycoon out of politics.

Johnson's entire political career has been marked by a trail of pitched battles, as witness his indomitable fight against the open shop and League of Nations, and his unrelenting opposition to President Wilson's policies following the conclusion of the armistice in 1918. In the Senate the President has had no more open and unambiguous foe than the senator from California.

As Governor and Senator During his two terms as governor of California Mr. Johnson championed measures which put on the statutes of that state many new measures, including woman suffrage, and such things as Harrisburg, Pa. and Philadelphia. He was instrumental in having the Lancaster aero club organized.

Union Erred, Leader Says Threat to Call Off Life Guards at Shore Repudiated by Official

Atlantic City, June 11.—Charles Rose, representing the American Federation of Labor, today told Mayor Edward L. Bader and other city officials that the Life Guards' Union had erred in demanding that the administration should employ none but union men in the municipal guards corps.

Mr. Johnson's Senate career also was marked by his opposition to employment of American troops in Russia and his proposals of heavy taxes on war profits and incomes of the wealthy. He advocated universal training for American youth and also the government ownership of railroads and other utilities. He opposed the war espionage act.

Mr. Johnson was elected to the Senate in 1916 by a majority of about 250,000 votes, while the Republican candidate for President, Charles E. Hughes, lost California by about 3500 votes and after the election. The senator's enemies have charged that he did not support Mr. Hughes, but Johnson's friends have denied the charge which followed failure of Mr. Hughes to meet Mr. Johnson while in the White House.

W. H. Stauffer, of Norristown, Pa., received severe bodily injuries. Stauffer was arrested and released under bail by Magistrate Pennock.

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GUFFEY FORECASTS 500 PALMER VOTES

Attorney General Says He Is Sure of 400 Out of 728 Delegates at Start

21 GRADUATE TODAY AT FRIENDS' SCHOOL

W. W. Haviland, Principal, Awards Diplomas at Commencement Ceremony

Twenty-one graduates of Friends' School, Sixteenth and Cherry streets, will be awarded diplomas at commencement to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the school building, Sixteenth and Cherry streets.

Benjamin Cadbury, clerk of the school committee, will open the commencement program with a Scripture reading. Paul R. Haviland will deliver the valedictory. Other graduates on the program are Dorothy Wesley Linger, Elizabeth McGowan, George Palmer Mullen, Charles E. Nash, Katherine Newkirk, Alma Jean Penrose, Anne, Elizabeth, and Josephine Williams, Eleanor Slack, William Nelson West, John W. Wetherell, and Eugene Travis Williams.

After the presentation of diplomas by Walter W. Haviland, the principal, Henry Tattall Brown will address the class.

The graduates are: Laura Adziche, Allison, John Dilworth Ambler, Wilhelmina Anderson, Margaret Helen de Zoete, Jean Rosa Fitzgerald, Jean Charles Elizabeth Betsa Harvey, Paul Robins Haviland, Carolyn Armitage Krusen, Dorothy Wesley Linger, Elizabeth McGowan, George Palmer Mullen, Charles E. Nash, Katherine Newkirk, Alma Jean Penrose, Anne, Elizabeth, and Josephine Williams, Eleanor Slack, William Nelson West, John W. Wetherell, and Eugene Travis Williams.

FROLIC IN CITY STREET "Country Fete" Today for Benefit of Children's Hospital

A "country frolic in a city street" was held this afternoon and will be continued this evening in Thompson street, between Eighth and Franklin streets, under the auspices of the Women's Association of the Children's Homeopathic Hospital. The proceeds will be used to benefit the institution.

Mrs. Harry R. Rust is chairman of the committee in charge. Other workers are Miss Martha Taylor, Mrs. Charles D. Dray, Mrs. William Hurlbert, Mrs. Lewis Chase, Mrs. William D. Edson, Mrs. William A. Weaver, Miss Maude Tousey, Mrs. Hampton L. Farner, Mrs. Joseph Meyer, Mrs. William R. Tracy, Mrs. James W. Taylor, Mrs. Rowe Stewart, Mrs. Louis Sigel, Mrs. A. Korndorfer, Mrs. Kolb, Mrs. E. G. Ingram, Mrs. Richard Hughes, Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. William Hurlbert, Mrs. Doughtery, Mrs. H. W. Autenreith, Mrs. Harper Driggs and Mrs. W. Irving Lex.

Deaths of Day

Miss Mary E. English Miss Mary E. English, one of the best known public school teachers in this city, died on Tuesday at her home, 5515 Washington avenue. Miss English died at the time of her death was treasurer of the third grade in the William Cullen Bryant School, Sixth and Cedar streets. Prior to that she was a teacher in the Washington school, Fifth street and Washington avenue.

She was a daughter of the late Edmund English, a South Philadelphia business man, and the late Jane Mahaffey English. She was poet of her class at the Normal School and was a member of the Philadelphia Business Association and of the Blessed Virgin Mary's Sodality of the Church of the Transfiguration. She is survived by a sister, Miss Estelle English, also a school teacher at home, 4102 Walnut street, Mr. Stephen H. English, pastor of the Holy Trinity of the Toledo diocese, and an aunt, Susan M. Mahaffey.

Mary Cass Supple After an illness of four days, Mrs. Mary Cass Supple, widow of William W. Supple, president of the Supple Hardware Co., died yesterday in her home, 4102 Walnut street. Mrs. Supple died four and a half years ago. Since that time Mrs. Supple had led a retiring life. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Olive C. Supple and Mrs. Edward T. Walker. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon in her home.

COLUMBIA HONORS DISTINGUISHED MEN Striking pictures of exercises in which three presidential possibilities receive degrees in next Sunday's Historical Section of the Frank Lloyd Wright.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT WALNUT, 2049—Nicely furnished rooms and apartments, rates reasonable.

SPRING RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY BLACKSTONE VIRGINIA VISIT AT BOARDWALK American & European plans, list & cost of rates, and other information.

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PENROSE IS FINE, SAYS SECRETARY

Senator's Condition So Improved He Walks Around House—In Touch With Convention

"Senator Penrose is very fine this morning. He is in very good condition, indeed."

That was this morning's report at the senator's home, 1331 Spruce street. Furthermore, according to his secretary, Leighton C. Taylor, Senator Penrose's weight is now almost normal, his strength has returned, and he enjoys his meals thoroughly.

For the first time yesterday the senator was allowed by his physicians to walk downstairs and take a turn about the house. He also conducted some of his business with the delegates at the Chicago convention away from the armchair that has been his malady during his illness.

Many conferences took place yesterday between the Senator and Governor Sprout, Mayor Moore and others in Chicago. As the telephone wire is a direct one, all that is necessary to secure a connection is to lift the receiver from the hook, and ring the bell. Trusted men are at each end of the line, to make immediate answer.

In addition to his wire communications with the convention, Senator Penrose carefully scans all convention news in the newspapers. These papers are carefully gone over every morning by his secretary, who clips and prepares the news for the Senator's reading. It is said Senator Penrose reads carefully every line, thus being kept informed upon those phases of the convention that are known to the public.

It is reported that the senator has his mind made up as to whom he shall recommend for President, but will give no sign until several ballots have been taken at the convention. Then a statement may be looked for.

WOOD CALLS ON JOHNSON

Senator Out When His Opponent Pays Visit

Chicago, June 11.—A rugged military figure with a distinct limp entered the Auditorium Hotel and walked to the first floor seeking directions of the room that has been occupied for the last week by Senator Johnson. He was General Wood, who came before P. C. Volz, who said that he was in charge of the senator's business quarters. General Wood said:

"I wish to leave a card for the senator. I am making a social call on those candidates who are in Chicago."

Mr. Volz replied: "The senator is out. I am very sorry. We very much appreciate your call."

Before leaving General Wood also left his card for Major Archie Johnson, who was in General Wood's staff. This call is unprecedented in political annals.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO

JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS—STATIONERS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

Leather Articles gold-tooled after the old Italian hand-work

UNIQUE WEDDING GIFTS

DALSIMER STANDARD SHOES

TOMORROW—DALSIMER'S WHITE SALE OXFORDS FOR MEN

Bal. Ox. English White Polo Cloth, \$7.25

Blu. Ox. Broad Toe, White Polo \$7.25

Bal. Ox. English; Neolin Sole, \$9.25

Bal. Ox. English; Neolin Sole, \$10.25

Bal. Ox. English; White Ivory \$11.25

Bal.