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NO. 32

JOHNSON RUNNING MATE FOR BLUE MOOSE LEADER

CONVENTION TO ACCEPT
ALL ROOSEVELT IDEAS

Progressiveness of the Confession
of Faith Will Find Place in the
Platform, the Idea Being to
Please the Nominee

Democrats Represented by Selection
of Ben B. Lindsey for
Temporary Chairman

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—For Vice President, Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California.

For Permanent Chairman, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Denver.

This slate virtually was agreed to tonight by the national progressive party leaders and met with the approval of Roosevelt. In regard to the vice presidential nomination he took the position that it was for the convention to decide whom it should nominate and that he would make no suggestions but the selection of Johnson by the convention met his approval.

Johnson Sure of Place
It was said tonight that the sentiment among the delegates in favor of Johnson was so strong that his choice as Roosevelt's running mate was virtually assured. In the event of Johnson's nomination it is planned to have him take the stump east while Roosevelt is campaigning in the west.

When Roosevelt reached Chicago today he put in a stormy two hours before he succeeded in straightening out the tangle over the contesting negro delegates from the south. After he had been welcomed by a crowd of several thousand and had made a speech in the street in front of his hotel he went to his headquarters and took the helm.

Roosevelt Sidesteps Negro Question
The Florida and Mississippi cases were placed before him and it developed there was a sharp difference of opinion in the Roosevelt camp. A number of his northern supporters told Roosevelt they disapproved the policy of barring all negroes from the south and that such action would deprive the party of the support of northern negroes. Others felt that in fairness to the negroes they should have some representation from the south. Roosevelt declined to interfere and stood by his guns and declared he believed it was best for the interest of his position and for the best interests of the negro. It was said tonight that all his associates were won over finally to his point of view.

Later the national committee threw out completely the negro delegation from the Mississippi. Similar action was taken in Florida cases and brought forth a stormy protest. The negroes were invited to attend as "Supplementary delegates" without votes.

Charge Great Irregularities
Then the committee ordered also to bar the white delegates of that state there having been some question of irregularity in calling a white and a negro convention separately. Finally the whole matter was taken before the credentials committee and it is believed that the committee will bar the negroes. Some progressive leaders charged tonight that some of the Taft leaders were behind the contests brought by southern negro delegates and had paid the expenses of the negroes in coming to Chicago. This the negroes denied.

Routine of Convention
The convention was called to order at 12:43 by Senator Dixon, who introduced temporary Chairman Beveridge. Great enthusiasm prevailed throughout. The delegates at times were explosive in their enthusiasm. While the galleries were not full, there was a large gathering, many women being present.

Senator Beveridge made the keynote speech and spoke for more than an hour and a half, expressing some of the advanced ideas of government adopted by the new party and paving the way for even more aggressive proposals on the schedule for tomorrow when the convention is to hear Roosevelt. The temporary chairman was given the closest attention throughout. Mention of Taft and his approval of the Payne tariff law brought a storm of hisses and jeers of disapproval.

Hear Roosevelt Today
The standing committees were appointed in the usual way and just before the day's proceedings were brought to a close, James R. Garfield of Ohio moved the appointment of a committee of 15 to invite Roosevelt to appear before the convention tomorrow at noon. The motion was accepted by the convention tonight. A decided feature of the convention was the large number of women delegates. A big yellow banner "votes for women" was hung from one of the balcony hall rails.

First Woman on Committee
The committee on resolutions includes J. M. Ingersoll, Idaho; J. F. Hughes, Oregon; Gordon C. Corbalay.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL HAVE NEW QUARTERS

Improvements to Commercial
Hotel Add Desirable Meeting
Places for Organizations

By fitting up a room in the Commercial hotel, where the women of the various women's clubs of the city can meet, Manager Hitchings of the Commercial hotel has taken a forward step with regard to North Yakima which will bring him the hearty approval of all the workers for advancement among the fairer sex in this city. He has placed this city on a par with other progressive cities of the country in the field which he has touched so far as the clubs are concerned and has solved for the present a question which has been puzzling a number of the leaders among the club workers in North Yakima.

Clubs Outgrow Homes

The Woman's club has already agreed with Mr. Hitchings, it is understood, regarding its tenancy and it is probable that the Portia club will do so at an early date. The first mentioned organization has been meeting for some time in the rooms of the Commercial club, or did until the club moved to new quarters. The Portia club has outgrown the private homes and must have a definite headquarters. There is a room on the fifth floor of the Commercial hotel which is about ready for the furnishing and this room is large, airy and quiet. It has a kitchen attachment and can be used as a banquet hall, meeting room or kindred purposes.

Carpenters Have Finished

Carpenters who have been working on the fourth and fifth floors of the Commercial Hotel building for some weeks have about completed their task and the rooms are about ready for the furnishing. It is not expected that they will be needed before September 1, but some will be available before that if necessary. The fourth floor has been finished off practically similarly with the second and the third and on the fifth there have been arranged a number of large sample rooms with sleeping quarters attached, there will be the banquet hall previously referred to and other such rooms, with a suite for Mr. and Mrs. Hitchings.

Has Many Rooms

Completed, the hotel will have available about 135 sleeping rooms for guests, 60 of them with bath connections, and in addition there will be several rooms which can be used for meetings by small clubs, societies or organizations. Including the furnishings some \$30,000 or thereabouts have been expended on the improvements.

CHICAGO AUCTION ON DECIDUOUS FRUIT

Prices Are Given on Goods Marketed There on Thursday Last

Offering at auction today, says a letter of Denney & Co., quoting the Chicago auction for Thursday last, comprised 19 cars, which was made up of three cars of grapes, six cars of pears, one car of apricots, one straight car of Alberta peaches, one car mixed variety of peaches, balance mixed cars of plums and prunes, all deciduous and from California. Market was about the same on all varieties with the exception of Bartlett pears, which sold a little lower. The total number of packages and condition of variety is as follows:

Malaga grapes immature, many lines showing decay. Pears mostly green, some lines showing occasional hard ripe. Plums hard ripe to over ripe, occasional decay. Prunes hard ripe to ripe, occasional line showing over ripe, and occasional decay. Peaches of all varieties showed ripe, some overripe, many lines showing decay. Apricots very ripe, many lines showing overripe, considerable decay.

White Hope Is Outpointed

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Jim Stewart of Brooklyn outpointed Luther McCarty, the Springfield (Mo.) heavyweight in a 10-round bout tonight.

Members of Advisory Committee Which Will Have a Part in Woodrow Wilson's Campaign

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 5.—A committee of leading democrats, some of them seasoned politicians, has been selected to act in an advisory capacity in the Wilson campaign. From left to right those seated are Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, William F. McCombs, Congressman Daniel McGillicuddy of Maine and Congressman A. S. Burleson of Texas. Those standing, from left to right, are Willard Saulsbury of Delaware, Joseph Davies, William G. McAdoo, Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania and Josephus Daniels, national committeeman from North Carolina. Mr. McCombs is chairman of the democratic national committee, and Mr. Davies is the secretary.



DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

WOULD PAY BOUNTY ON RATS IN CITY

Dr. Tetreau Thinks City Should
Guard Against Possible Introduction Plague

Proposing that the city commission offer a small bounty for their destruction, City Health Officer Dr. Thos. Tetreau is planning a vigorous campaign against rats, with a view to preventing the spread of bubonic plague in case it should be introduced into the city on Puget Sound. Dr. Tetreau says that although there is no plague now, there are many rats, where a few years ago there were practically none. He proposes to get rid of the rodents by removing many of their breeding places and harbors, such as wooden sidewalks, rubbish piles, and by encouraging their destruction. He thinks the offering of a small bounty would help in the campaign.

N. P. Makes Concession
SPOKANE, Aug. 5.—Concessions by the Northern Pacific Railway company of wage increases amounting to one and one-half cents per hour for all Spokane freight house employees, except foremen and officials, today ended the strike.

ASK FORECLOSURE OF BIG MORTGAGE

Suit Filed Involving 12,000 Acres
of Yakima Land as \$130,000 Valuation

A petition to the superior court to declare deed to about 12,000 acres of Yakima land a mortgage, for about \$130,000 and asking for foreclosure of the mortgage, was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Monday afternoon by Englehart & Rigg, attorneys for the plaintiffs. The land in question lies between North Yakima and Priest Rapids, back of that owned by the Rose Land Co. and is either under water already by means of pumping plants or is to be so irrigated. The suit is being brought by the First National Bank of Lake Mills, Ia., O. V. Eckert, J. C. Williams, C. H. Kelly, O. N. Stye, J. M. Taber and N. E. Isaacs, against the First National Bank of Perry, Ia., the First National Bank of Traer, Ia., H. M. Pattee, and R. H. Moore, trustees respectively for the two banks, Jesse H. Rose, and Chas. E. Pawson and wife.

The transactions involved in the suit cover a long period of time, and attached to the document as exhibits are more than 40 notes given by various parties to the banks and unpaid. The petition, with exhibits attached, forms a document of 91 typewritten pages, and is one of the most voluminous filed with the superior court.

DARROW'S DEFENSE IS NOW COMPLETED

Last Day Spent in Wrestling With
Questions From the Alleged Dictograph Confessions

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Darrow's defense against the accusation of the jury bribery virtually was ended today. Nearly the entire day was consumed in cross examination concerning conversations between Darrow and John R. Harrington, arranged by the latter at the instigation of the federal prosecutor, Oscar Lawler, according to Harrington and recorded by means of a mechanical eavesdropper. Judge Hutton ruled at the beginning of the day's session that the defendant could be examined as to the conversations and excerpts from the transcript were read in the form of impeaching questions. At times the jurors, the prosecution and attorneys for the defense were asking Darrow questions. Darrow surprised the prosecution when he related that on several occasions Harrington had asked him for money and that after Harrington had asked for \$5000, Darrow called him to the telephone and informed him, in the presence of four others, who were on connected telephones, that as Harrington was a witness before the grand jury and "I am under indictment I can't have any financial transactions with you," this he said ended all relations with Harrington.

DEADLOCK NOT BROKEN

Pension Appropriation Bill Still Bone
of Contention

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The attempt by democratic leaders of the senate to end the deadlock over the \$158,000,000 pension appropriation bill failed today when they lost their fight to abolish the 17th district pension agencies in the United States. Each house vote stands by its respective position and the bill went back to conference. The house tried to legislate these agencies out of business but the senate amended the bill to preserve them.

YAKIMA MAN LOSES BROTHER.

Claims Relationship With Corpse in
Morgue at Pendleton

PENDLETON, Aug. 5.—The body of a stranger was found here on the tracks of the O.-W. & N. where it had been decapitated by a passing train. There is no identification unless some one can offer it from the gold filled teeth of deceased. An inquest was held by the coroner without result except that just at its conclusion a young man giving the name of R. L. Ferris, who declares he lives in North Yakima, walked into the morgue, and, after viewing the body, burst into tears and announced that the dead man was his brother. However, after being cross examined, he contradicted himself in many statements and showed indications of intoxication, so that the jury disregarded his testimony.

TARIFF BILLS PASS AND MAY BE VETOED

Near Friends of President Taft
Say That the President Will
Not Sanction Revisions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The iron and steel tariff bill today received the signature of Speaker Clark and Acting President Bacon of the senate and went to Taft. A close friend of the president expressed the opinion that he would not sign it, because no investigation of the industry has been made by the tariff board. An attempt by the conferees on the excise tax bill to reach an agreement was not successful and the committee adjourned until tomorrow. LaFollette today forced through the senate his compromise wool tariff bill representing the agreement with the house between the rates of the La Follette and Underwood bill. The measure, which has passed the house, passed the senate 35 to 28.

Orozo Slow in Leaving
JUAREZ, Aug. 5.—Orozo delayed the evacuation of this city again today although the townspeople expected the 500 rebels here would leave before nightfall. All the larger stores are closed. No reason is given for the delay.

CORN IMPORTATION URGED BY MEXICO

People Will Be in Desperate
Straits Unless Grain Is
Taken In

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Every effort is being made by the Mexican government to further the importation of corn from the United States into that country. For two years, owing to revolutionary conditions, there has been no corn crop in Mexico, and this condition is likely to prove a serious factor in the peace of the country. Another year's loss of the local crop, which is inevitable because of continuance of the revolution, will drive the people of Mexico to more desperate straits. It is believed this condition is being utilized by General Orozo to effect American intervention, according to Los Angeles men informed on the Mexican situation.

The Mexican government has suspended import duties on grain for another year.

No Tariff Board Possible
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The senate received notice from the house that under no circumstance would the house agree to the continuation of the tariff board.

GOT ITS BEST FROM YAKIMA

Archie Prior Tells of Recent Sales
in Chicago of Lambs From
This Valley

SAYS THAT MCKEE STOCK
AWAY BEYOND RIVALRY

Beef Is Selling at a High Figure
and Prospects Are That Meat
Food Supplies Will Stay at
High Level

Archie Prior, who returned to North Yakima Sunday from Chicago, where he had been marketing lambs, reports that the Yakima county men had splendid success there. The lambs of A. E. McGee, which weighed 77 pounds, were the heaviest that have been offered at Chicago this year and accordingly brought the top price. The Yakima animals, as a matter of fact, topped the Chicago market two days in succession, Mr. McGee obtaining \$8 per hundred on Tuesday and Mr. Prior \$7.80 on Wednesday.

Were Classy Lot

The Yakima shipment comprised 7305 animals and these averaged \$4.46 per head, or a total of \$32,580. There were but 275 culls in the entire lot and these, it may be said, were merely culls by contrast, as they weighed close to 70 pounds on the average and sold at \$6 per hundred. Mr. McGee in his lot didn't have a cull and Mr. Prior had but 20. The shrinkage in the lot was but slight. Averages and prices were as follows:

McGee, 77 pounds average, \$5.01.
Jensen, 60 pounds average, \$4.23.
Wechter Bros., 69 pounds average, \$4.10.

Agor, 72 pounds average, \$4.53.
Prior, 73 pounds average, \$4.63.

Northern Pacific Fine Work
"The Northern Pacific railway," said Mr. Prior "gave us an excellent year and we were all well satisfied. In fact it would have been impossible to have done much better for us than they did and we profited by it. There was very little shrinkage in weight, we had a fast service and were at the eastern yards in seven days. The railroad feeding points were in good shape and the employees were most considerate of us at every turn. The Northern Pacific gave us a car for ourselves, which we also got on the other road east of St. Paul, but we had to fight for it."

Will Ship Again
"We all expect to ship again, probably the last part of this month. Just as soon as possible we will get out and look at the stock and take out what is good for the next consignment, which we now expect will aggregate close up to 30 cars."

"We did not get much opportunity to study the Chicago business conditions except as we saw them at the stockyards. The buyers paid well for our stuff and beef sold at \$9.85, steers weighing 1600 bringing right at \$160 per head. It now looks as if beef will be high right through as there is a shortage and sheep and hogs will stay up close to where the beef is."

"Quite the opposite is our message from Calgary. \$100 to \$100 of good Canadian bank money per car for cars, few peach plums, mostly only fair 5-tier apples and we are getting orders right along to ship more at prices named, which make bankers and growers smile. We arranged with the right houses there months ago."

"Richey & Gilbert Co. are following the same plan opening up new markets that they have worked for years. Our business ethics are voiced in the 'Big Blue Book,' which is XXXX. Of the several hundred business houses and shippers rated in the state of Washington only three get more than XXX, and two of these are Richey & Gilbert Co. of Toppish and H. M. Gilbert of North Yakima. Now we feel it almost to make this statement, but as our business ethics are questioned and as we are following the same methods of getting new markets we have for years we desire to be set right by the highest commercial authority in the fruit and produce business."

C. E. LUM IS OUT FOR LEGISLATURE

Old Resident Is First From This
End of County to File on
Republican Ticket

C. E. Lum of North Yakima filed for the republican nomination for state representative on Monday, the first republican to file for the lower house. Mr. Lum is an old resident of the city and a successful contractor.

A. C. Vall, democrat, has been given the endorsement of the voter's league, but Mr. Lum is the first candidate from this part of the county on the republican side.

Heman D. Hunt filed Monday for renomination and election to the office of justice of the peace on the republican ticket.

Irwin Sheppard Resigns
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Irwin Sheppard of Winona, Minn., secretary of the national education association resigned office, it was announced today, and Durand W. Springer of Detroit was appointed his successor. He resigned for personal reasons.

GILBERT SAYS HE IS A GROWER

And That Every Interest He Has,
Direct and Indirect, Is for
the Producers

HAS MORE FAITH IN
YAKIMA THAN EVER

Believes, Also, That He Has a
Right to Seek Out New Territory
in Which to Market the
Products of Local Orchards

Every stockholder in Richey & Gilbert Co. is a fruit grower. Combined, they own 418 acres of orchards in the Yakima valley, about 100 acres in bearing. Mr. Gilbert, the manager, says he has made over one hundred dollar growing orchards and fruit to every dollar he has accumulated buying and selling fruit.

Mr. Gilbert continued: "Every interest I have, direct and indirect is for the growers. To me, owing to our great success in developing new markets the last two months and to the certain benefits to accrue from freight rates being cut in two by the Panama canal and the world's markets placed at our door I have more faith in good Yakima Valley orchards and orchard lands than I ever had."

What They Are Against
"We confess we are squarely against Mr. Perry's proposition of leaving the peaches to the trees. That is commercial suicide; although we confess the proposition of certain velvet-handed hot air merchants now amongst us from big cities, without a dollar of responsibility behind them, may be worse."

"We are also against the 'buyers' proposition," "25c a box to the growers," and all the "Dakota Commission Trust" at 30c. Business merchants, every public-spirited citizen should stand against such a proposition, for it means nothing to the growers and every Yakima Valley business man will suffer."

Placed in False Light
"Mr. Perry has unintentionally put us in a false light before the public. With the exception of a few letters sent to the territory of the 'Commission Trust' of North Dakota, the letters to retailers were used entirely in territory where Yakima Elbertas in carlots have not been used before."

"There was absolutely no breach of business ethics. A leading commission firm of Dakota sends me here every year buying or soliciting consignments, usually bearing the market and I know bought a lot of peaches at 30c to the dealer one year. The commission men from big cities, quite often irresponsible ones, send me here at big expense, peddling hot air to new suits every year and collect '10 per cent on the freight' any way. We know of unpaid checks aggregating thousands of dollars from such solicitors. We do not object to houses with responsibility coming, but by what business ethics have we not the same right to sell in their territory?"

About Canadian Complaint
Mr. Perry's wall from Calgary deserves repeating. "We understand there were 11 cars of Washington fruit on this market last Friday. There has not been a car from Washington in this market bought on f. o. b. basis. If conditions continue as they are we do not figure on having to buy but very little f. o. b. shipping point." Now that's because of our letters for none got within a thousand miles of Calgary except what Mr. Perry and "The Trust" or their friends may have sent.

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About Business Ethics
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"For those who don't know what 'XXXX' means, the following definition is quoted from the Blue Book: 'XXXX' applies to houses with long and unblemished business record, substantial and unclouded financial strength, sound judgment and a widespread reputation for adherence to high business principles and a liberal policy."

About F. O. B. Sales
Now we prefer f. o. b. sales when possible, just as Mr. Perry does, but everyone knew two months ago that

(Continued on Page Eight)