

Polish Mops Free Saturday Polish Mops Free Saturday Furniture Furniture

The honesty of our prices and the quality of our goods have been proved by the crowds in our store this week and the volume of business we have done by selling to customers after they had attended other so-called sales.

We defy all competition and guarantee to undersell anybody. We list a few specials for Saturday and Monday:

- One \$12.50 Royal Oak 6-ft. extension Table, just like new, used price \$6.50
One \$25.00 Solid Oak 6-ft. extension Table, Early English finish, used price \$9.00
One \$27.50 full quartered oak square extension Table, heavy legs, used price \$9.50
One \$35.00 full quartered oak Buffet, can't be told from new, used price \$16.50
One \$28.00 Early English solid oak Buffet, used price \$12.00
Six \$2.50 Dining Chairs, Royal oak, can't be told from new, used price \$6.00
Four \$1.75 Dining Chairs, Royal oak, can't be told from new, used price \$3.00
Several odd Dining Chairs, used price 50c each
Rockers, all kinds and sizes, used price 75c up
One \$28.00 full quartered oak Dresser, extra large mirror and glass knobs (a beauty, used price \$12.50
One \$35.00 Princess finest Birdseye Maple Dresser, used price \$16.50
One \$4.50 quartered oak Dressing Table Chair, used price \$2.00
One \$6.50 Colonial Bed Room Chair, used price \$2.50
One \$5.00 Colonial white enamel Rocker, like new, used price \$3.50
One \$17.50 finest fumed oak Library Table, like new, used price \$9.50
One \$12.50 golden oak Library Table, like new, used price \$6.50
One \$18.50 genuine fumed oak Hall Tree, like new, used price \$8.50
One \$35.00 9x12 Body Brussels Rug, good condition, used price \$12.00
Other Rugs, all kinds at prices like finding them.
Iron Beds, used price \$1.00 up
Springs, used price 50c up
Good steel Ranges, some good as new \$10.00
Good Cook Stoves, used price \$3.00
2 and 3 burner Oil Stoves, used price \$4 to \$6
Our new Furniture cannot be excelled for quality and price. Get others' prices and then come to see us. We usually get the business.

Ladies: On Saturday only we will give free with every cash purchase of \$1.00 or more, one No. 5 Kleant Polish Mop, complete; a dandy, see them in our west window.

E. L. STIFF & SON

TENTS, AWNINGS, CAMP SUPPLIES, UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING, FURNITURE PACKING, GOCARTS RETIRED, AWNINGS HUNG THE BUSY STORE—WE MAKE THE PRICES

HUGHES NAME IS

(Continued From Page One.)

as follows:

"We are devoted to the interests of peace and we cherish no policy of aggression. The maintenance of our ideals is our surest protection. It is our constant aim to live in friendship with all nations and to realize the aims of a free government secure from the interruptions of strife and the wastes of war. It is entirely consistent with these aims, and it is our duty to make adequate provision for our defense and to maintain the efficiency of our army and navy. And this I favor. No one could better express the fundamental doctrine which underlies our national defense."

"He above all other men, can bring home to the people the fact that the democratic party has failed miserably in its stewardship. He, above all others, can bring back to the party the confidence of the people. He above all others, can bring to the country prosperity, happiness and honorable peace."

Applause for Taft.

Mention of the name of William H. Taft on the contrary evoked the only real rousing demonstration of the meeting so far—the first time the delegates all over the floor stood up, waved their hats and yelled wildly.

After it had continued for three minutes, the band's services were requested. The band had its effect and order was just about to be restored when A. F. Williams of Kansas, delegate and a picturesque figure with long flowing hair, stood up on his chair and waved like a mad man, organizing the cheers. The demonstration lasted about five minutes.

The greatest demonstration to date, however, came when Whitman finished at 12:12, not mentioning Hughes' name until the last words of his speech. Then the din broke loose. The Vermont delegates were the real cheer leaders. They stood on their chairs and whooped it up strong. Oregon's representatives—the only delegates instructed for the justice by a primary, were hardly second in their enthusiasm. The band was started in an effort to stop the noise, but only succeeded in adding emphasis to the din—Henry G. Beyer, of Portland, Maine, produced a paper-mache elephant which he carried aloft down the main aisle, causing another tremendous outbreak. The Oregon crowd started parading on the floor.

The Vermont delegates got the fever at the same moment Mississippi next came along, the delegates rooting up their standard and marching along, a raving, cheering mob.

Oregon Starts Parade.

Oregon's standard held aloft was covered with red Hughes banners. Michigan followed suit next—it being perfectly apparent from the delegates' demeanor that they weren't Ford devotees, even if instructed to vote for the automobile manufacturer. They got a good deal of good natured kidding as they marched, some delegates mocking by adding to the general uproar by cheering for "Ford."

At 12:19 the demonstration subsided a little and the band stopped, a little exhausted, but a moment later four New York delegates, standing on their chairs and led by one wearing a watchman's rattle, organized a cheering gang and rent the air with shouts of "Hughes! Hughes!" It was taken up all over the hall, the syllable burst forth again and again explosively against the vast dome of the hall.

"Prince" Cupid Kalmianakole, of Hawaii, delegate from that territory, led also in the cheering. His swarthy face distorted with the labor of yelling. Ohio's delegates sat stolidly by, grinning at the noise, but unmoved. Senator Harding wanted for the demonstration to yell itself out, making no attempt to check it. By this time the noise was only sporadic—but plenty noisy to make it by far the biggest ovation of the entire session so far.

By 12:26 when the noise had been on 14 minutes, it thinned out in spots. Then the Vermont boosters got on the job and things livened up again. All the paraders had by this time returned to their seats. The Vermonters next produced a watchman's rattle as aid to vocal venturing, punctuating the yell "Hughes, Hughes, we want Hughes," with a twist of the rattle each time.

After a while the delegates seemed to tire and at 12:29 there were a few hushes of admonition. At 12:30 the demonstration died out. It had lasted just 20 minutes.

It was the biggest crowd of the session as well as the noisiest.

Root Is Named.

At 12:33 Chairman Harding introduced Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, to nominate ex-Senator Elihu Root.

Butler dwelt at the outset on the world upheaval and characterized Root as the greatest statesman of all time. "Just now our very difficult problem merges into that of finding the real American," he said.

"Americanism," as he sounded it, was only sparingly applauded and he plunged quickly into a biographical study of Root.

Miller's mention of Roosevelt's name evoked only a yell and a tiny patter of hand plaudits. The DePont demonstration continued 41 seconds.

Idaho passed on the roll call and when Illinois was reached the crowds began a cheer for the favorite son, Senator Sherman.

Colonel William J. Calhoun was spokesman of the Illinoisans. Calhoun concluded at 2:56 and it was Illinois' turn to do the shouting. Governor Willis of Ohio, helped out—because, as he shouted, "Sherman was born in Ohio." The band played the "Star Spangled Banner," helped out the Shermanites boosters. The whole great audience rose. The Shermanites waved blue banners while another bunch of Hamilton club visitors paraded through, the Illinois delegates following behind.

Miss Nellie Donovan, a telephone operator in the city hall, and Miss Burton LaSalle, a well known Chicago society woman in the gallery, just back of the speaker's rostrum, produced big American flags with which they led the cheers. But neither tried any demonstrative yells as the other women rosters on the floor.

order, the cheering having developed into an Illinois demonstration by Illinoisans. He was unsuccessful. Spatters of hand clapping came occasionally, but there was no enthusiastic outburst as he eulogized Root's record. The first spontaneous outburst greeted his remarks as he urged a strong Americanism. "Resolute, just all-absorbing" type of patriotism, which should stand as the keynote of generations to come, was the substance of his message on this point.

Daughter-in-Law Yelled. A storm broke loose immediately after Butler closed. A woman who said she was Mrs. Thomas Root, daughter-in-law of the senator, in the gallery back of the speakers' stand, cut loose with the wildest, most maniacal yells so far heard by the delegates and the delegates were so interested in watching her that they forgot to clap.

Chancellor M. DePew, 82 years of age, stood on his seat, lifted his voice in yowls and waved a flag. DePew and the woman in the gallery divided attention and finally DePew, always gallant, subsided, so that the crowd could concentrate its attention on the feminine rooster. She was mainly responsible for keeping things going after the demonstration had been going free minutes. The band almost drowned out the other cheering.

Then some one handed the woman two flags and she started in with renewed voice and enthusiasm. Her glasses flickered in the light of the skylight and her bonnet was shoved back at a queer angle—but she was having a good time, and making a lot of noise.

An old gray haired lady in front of the feminine cheerer leader sat with her hands to her ears, and a horrified expression on her face, due no doubt to the glare of the limelight that she drew because she sat so near the yelling woman.

Some Rooter for Root. The Root demonstration quieted itself at 2:05 after lasting 10 minutes, but just as Chairman Harding was about to speak, Mrs. Root started anew her screams and it was all off again.

R. S. Hopkins of Tennessee, then started an imitation of the San Francisco fair siren and he and she divided attention, the delegates being unable to decide which yell was the more blood curdling.

It was four minutes later before roll of the states could be resumed, having lasted in all 14 minutes.

Willis Names Burton. Arkansas, next on the list, yielded to Governor Willis of Ohio to nominate ex-Senator Theo. Burton. He got a good hand.

The governor has about the loudest voice in capacity and he had his audience with him from the start. His powerful tones reverberated back and forth in the hall in voluminous echoes. He was the first orator garbed in anything other than the customary cut-away or frock coat. He wore a business suit and tan shoes.

"If we take a little of the 'pep' of the progressives, with the logic and the organization of the republicans, and combine them, all hell can't beat us," he shouted, and the audience yelled back its approval.

Another outburst came when Willis declared that if the convention did not amalgamate with all factions and "put aside factionalism" it would "be the greatest political crime in the history of this republic."

Willis put more "pep" and good humor and enthusiasm into the convention than it had seen at any time. At this juncture after the Ohioan had finished an eloquent peroration to the flag some one yelled:

"What's the matter with Willis?" Willis resumed and the demonstration was cut off. A single shrill feminine voice yelled "He's all right."

"God bless the Ohio women," Willis responded, entering the gallery, where the fair-rooster sat.

Burton Gets Glad Hand. Willis concluded at 1:45 and the Buckeye state's delegates swept the applause along as they stood on their chairs and waved flags. On the platform, Willis held an impromptu reception.

West Virginia delegates helped swell the Burton cry, but the band drowned all of the noise out with the exception of the reiterated yell: "We want Burton."

Ohio had the demonstration largely to itself with the exception of some of those in the galleries. Governor Willis left the stage, and picking up the Ohio standard, led the delegates in a parade about the floor. The demonstration had been going on for 18 minutes when Harding, himself an Ohioan, leaned over and urged them "to go to it."

West Virginia delegates gave fresh impetus to the exhausted Ohioans a moment later. Chairman Harding finally pounded for order as the Hamilton club of Chicago came through the aisles parading with Chin Chin, a diminutive elephant, with Uncle Sam in full regalia, leading.

It was the usual courtesy accorded the most prominent republican club in Chicago, that of "visiting the convention."

The noise finally subsided after 34 minutes—14 more than the demonstration given Hughes.

The roll call proceeded to Connecticut, when that state yielded to Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, to name Weeks. The Weeks' demonstration started at 2:30 and lasted two minutes. During his speech nominating DePont, Miller mentioned the "small of powder," but the smell in the convention hall was rapidly becoming that of a giant lunch room. Thermostatic bottles appeared, baskets were opened throughout the galleries and the thousands listened to the oratorical flights, alternately munching sandwiches and gossiping.

Representative Miller praised his candidate for having worked from a coal mine to a successful man. "They say he smells of powder," said Miller. "Is the same small the British smelt to their discomfiture on Lake Erie. It would be better if in the past four years we had given Mexico a whiff of it."

SENATOR BURTON LOOMS UP LARGE AS "DARK HORSE"

Nick Longworth, Roosevelt's Son-in-Law, Is Member of Ohio Delegation

ROOSEVELT TAKING IT EASY AT OYSTER BAY

Hughes Will Continue to Say Nothing Unless He Is Nominated

Chicago, June 9.—Senator Burton of Ohio loomed up as the strongest "dark horse" candidate for the G. O. P. presidential nomination in betting circles here today when Jim O'Leary, Chicago's premier lawyer, quoted the Buckeye state favorite son's chances at four to one. Burton was quoted at six to one yesterday. "The Ohio delegation is strong for Burton and the fact that Nick Longworth, Teddy's son-in-law, is one of the delegates making it look as though the two parties might compromise on Burton," said O'Leary. Some phlegm on the other candidates continued the same as yesterday with Roosevelt quoted at even money; Hughes, six to five; Root, 5 to 1, and Weeks and Cummins, 7 to 1.

Thank He Will Be Invited. Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 9.—Political circles here, meaning Sagamore Hill and immediate vicinity, are confident the republicans have no choice but to invite Colonel Roosevelt to address them in Chicago, since his approval is necessary to success for any candidate they select.

In these same "political circles," which profess to have a straight tip, it is asserted the only republican progressive amalgamation candidate the colored will approve is Roosevelt.

Roosevelt left his private telephone earlier than usual last night and retired with an optimistic and untroubled mind, his friends declared today.

Persons in close touch with the colonel can see but one possibility of his going to Chicago. They point out that if the progressives nominate him and the republicans nominate Hughes, Hughes may decline the honor. In that event, Roosevelt, they say, would get on to the ground quickly to straighten out the tangle.

Borah's Visit Starts Rumors. Chicago, June 9.—Senator Borah after his visit to the progressive national convention today, laughed when told that his visit had inspired reports that he expected to gratify an ambition to be the compromise presidential candidate of both conventions.

"I have lots of friends among the delegates to the progressive convention and just went over to pay them a little visit. The newspaper boys spied me and insisted that I come up among them and in that way I got into trouble and had to make a speech."

Senator Borah said that the next meeting of the coalition committee would probably be held shortly after the recess of the regular republican convention. He said that, in case either convention nominated a presidential candidate prior to that time, no meeting of the committee would be held, unless some unforeseen development would make such a post-convention meeting desirable.

No Invitation for Teddy. Coliseum, Chicago, June 9.—Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico, this afternoon denied that he would introduce a resolution in the republican convention asking Colonel Roosevelt to address the gathering.

Delegate Pollard of Nebraska, was turned down today by the Nebraska delegation when he sought the approval of his resolution to invite Roosevelt. He concluded not to present it to the convention.

Hughes Still Silent. Washington, June 9.—Alone in his library Justice Hughes refused to make any comment when told by his secretary that the republican convention had greeted the presentation of his name with a great demonstration.

"Justice Hughes will make no statement unless he is nominated by the convention," said his secretary. "That is final."

TURNER PUBLIC SCHOOLS. June 16 is the end of the school year for Turner public schools and final arrangements for commencement have been made.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. James Elvin, of Salem, on Sunday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock.

At the hall at this hour was literally jammed. Fire Marshal O'Connor ordered that no more persons be admitted and every person who left was informed he could not expect to get back. Police tried to keep all aisles clear but the crowd was too big.

Vacation Time

Buy Your Summer Needs in.....

Clothing, Sport Shirts, Sport Ties, Tennis Shoes, and Men's and Boys' Furnishings

at Brick Bros.

The House that guarantees every purchase.....

The music for the evening will be furnished by the Orpheus Chorus of Salem. Senior class day exercises will be given Wednesday evening, June 14, and will consist of a prophecy class and other live parts in keeping with the record set by the seniors. This program is to be an evening of entertainment. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June 15, at 8 p. m., at which time Dr. Carl G. Doney of Willamette university will give the address. All exercises will be held in the large tabernacle owned and controlled by the Christian denomination of this state.

Buy The Brides Gift At This

JEWELRY SALE

The Greatest Money Saving Jewelry Event Ever Held In This City

Prices Reduced 25% to 50% and More

Read These Items and Prices CUT GLASS

- \$12.50 Berry Bowl \$6.00
\$12.00 Comport \$5.00
\$9.00 Celery Dish \$4.50
\$12.00 Vase \$6.00
\$5.50 Nappies \$3.25
\$3.75 Mayonnaise Dish \$2.35
\$5.50 Sugar and Creamer \$4.00

WATCHES

- \$20 Bracelet Watch, 20-year guaranteed Elgin \$14.50
\$15 Bracelet Watch, 20-year guaranteed Swiss Watch \$11.00
\$20.00 Gent's 17-jewel Illinois Open Face Watch, 20-year guarantee \$13.00
\$12.50 Waltham, 20-year guarantee \$7.50

SILVERWARE

- \$7.50 Sterling Silver Candelsticks \$4.00
\$5.50 Marmalade Jar, sterling top, glass bowl, silver spoon \$3.25
\$5.50 Lemon Dish, sterling silver, with fork \$4.00
\$1.50 Sterling Cream Ladle 95c
\$7.00 Sterling Berry Spoon \$4.75
\$6.00 Cold Meat Fork \$3.25
\$3.50 Sterling Cream Ladle \$1.75
\$1.00 Sterling Lemon Forks 65c

RINGS

- \$10.00 14-k Solid Gold, White Diamond \$6.50
\$6.00 and \$7.00 Ladies' Set Rings \$4.00

Hartman Bros. Co.

Quality Jewelers and Silversmiths Successors to Barr's Jewelry Store, State & Liberty

Issues Permission for Company to Sell Stock

H. J. Schullerman, corporation commissioner today issued a permit to the Peninsula Ship Building company of Portland to sell \$100,000 of preferred stock. The concern is capitalized at \$200,000. Its officers are: F. C. Knapp, president; A. L. Mills, vice president; James B. Kerr, secretary and the First National Bank of Portland, treasurer. Articles of incorporation filed with the corporation department today were as follows:

Tillamook Farmers Cooperative Warehouse company; capital \$1000; officers: M. T. Chance, president; Gus Goetze, secretary.

Western Optical company of Portland; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, F. A. Downs, M. Steele and Sidney Zetoch.

St. Helens Ship Building company of St. Helens; capital, \$100,000; incorporators, Charles E. McCormick, H. P. McCormick, W. T. Hewett, E. H. Meyer and George McBride.

The department also issued a permit to transact business in the state to the Simpson Estate company of San Francisco. The concern is capitalized at \$1,000,000.

TODAY OREGON TODAY

H. B. Warner IN The Raiders Society Drama of New York and Wall Street A KEYSTONE TOO SATURDAY and SUNDAY LE SANTO'S DUO High Class Musical Offering REGULAR PRICES

Capital Journal Want Ads Pay

(Continued on page two)