

POLICE GET NEW CAR; FIREMEN MUST WAIT

Not Enough Money in the City Treasury for Both, Says the Council.

SWEeper IS BOUGHT

Refuses Request of Machine Gun Company for Free Light and Water.

The City Council last night, in a session lasting well over three hours, decided—

That Columbia would not have a new fire chemical wagon—for the present, at least.

That an automobile be purchased for the use of the police department in making arrests and inspections.

That a new street sweeper be purchased.

That the hours of the night police be shortened from twelve to ten.

That no action should be taken toward giving the machine gun company free light and water.

Lack of sufficient funds was given as the reason for failing to purchase the new fire truck. Practically the entire council seemed to favor the purchase and think it necessary, but after Councilman Shaw, who was chairman in the absence of Mayor Batterton, reported there was only about \$11,000 in the city treasury, which has to last until about October 1, the matter was deferred until the next budget is made, which will be about July 1.

Good Points Brought Out.

The fire truck company was represented by H. J. Lovelace, who gave a demonstration with the car before the meeting. Chief Kurtz explained that practically three-fourths of the fires in Columbia could be handled with the proposed truck and called attention to the fact that if Columbia should ever have two fires at the same time—which is a 500-to-1 chance, according to Councilman Kellogg—that the case would be hopeless with only one truck. He also pointed out that most of the fires could be handled with the smaller truck, which is cheaper to operate than the larger one.

Councilman Shaw, chairman of the finance committee, when called on for a statement as to the financial possibility of the city purchasing the car, said that the police car, street sweeper and fire truck could not all be purchased this year.

On the recommendation of the police committee, the council voted to purchase a small motor car for the use of the police department in making arrests and inspections.

Will Have New Sweeper.

Councilman Reed recommended that the city purchase a new street sweeper, saying that the present one was unfit for use. The "boss" of the sweeper spoke before the council and verified Reed's statements, after which the council authorized the street committee to buy a sweeper.

The night police will not have to work so hard during the summer months as during the winter, for the police committee recommended that the hours be shortened from twelve to ten. One man will go on at 8 o'clock in the evening and be relieved at 6 o'clock the next morning; another will go on at 6 o'clock in the evening and be relieved at 4 o'clock in the morning. The council passed on this recommendation with the provision that it be changed if it is contradictory to any orders previously given by Mayor Batterton in regard to the hours of the night police.

No Favors for Gun Company.

The local machine gun company of the National Guard asked that it have water and light free. This was not acted on favorably. Councilman Walker and Kellogg calling attention of the council to the fact that the state has always paid such bills and that the company were soliciting funds for a lounge room, tennis court and other social purposes. The councilmen expressed the opinion that they did not care to have the city help pay for the social life of the gun "club," as they called it. Councilman Shaw held that the buildings occupied by the gun company were not taxed and that the water and light should be contributed by the city.

Besides this, the regular routine business was taken up.

Guy Felty, who has the contract for building the addition to the water and light plant, must furnish bond at once

or quit work. Felty has never given bond.

City bills were ordered paid, and the money appropriated.

To Have Adjourned Meeting.

An ordinance to establish a grade on Walnut street from Melbourne street to Moss street was discussed by the council. An adjourned meeting will be held Monday night to take up this and other matters.

The council refused to order a sidewalk on University avenue from Cousins street to Bluff street.

It was decided to settle the taxes for Christian College on the same basis as the settlement made by the county court.

Councilman Kellogg notified the council that at the next meeting he would introduce a model health ordinance.

Bids for printing the tax receipts were opened and the contract awarded to the Columbia Printing Company.

New Councilman Busy.

Councilman Walker brought up a list of things—"as long as his arm," he said—that he wanted acted on. He called attention to the topping of trees and unnecessary cutting of branches in stringing wires. He pointed out that the west wall of the Boone County Milling Company was in danger of falling, that the stone wall by Mrs. Martin's property in Ninth street was in a dangerous condition and that it bulged out a foot over the sidewalk. Walker said he had called the mayor's attention to this and that Mayor Batterton had replied that "Mrs. Martin is responsible." Walker said that this would not repair broken legs, however.

The walk in front of the Douglas property on Ninth street was another cause of objection by Mr. Walker. He also brought up the matter of having the city ordinances revised. These matters were all referred to the proper committees to be acted on at a future meeting of the council.

40,000 WOMEN MARCH

Two Elephants and Goat Included in Big Chicago Suffrage Parade.

CHICAGO, June 7.—To urge an equal suffrage plank in the Republican platform, forty thousand women, two elephants and a goat marched down Michigan boulevard to the Coliseum, where the Grand Old Party meets today.

From every voting unit in the United States women got in line and urged the suffrage plank.

Two classes of women marched; the "free" women, those who already have the vote, and the women from the states where equal suffrage has not yet been granted.

At the head of the grand procession Miss Portia Willis, pretty New York suffragist, drove two huge elephants. The elephants carried a heavy plank with the word "Suffrage" painted on it.

Tri-Color Scheme in Suffrage Parade.
CHICAGO, June 7.—Yellow, purple and gold was the predominating color scheme in today's suffrage parade here. Most of the 40,000 women paraders wore coats and skirts of white serge and white canvas shoes. A tri-colored cockade of gold, white and purple adorned a white silk taffeta-covered straw hat. Bunting flags with the tri-color were also carried by the paraders.

NOT A CASE OF ELOPEMENT

But Miss Genevieve Harmon Will Marry Auto Salesman Tonight.

Miss Genevieve Harmon, who is studying music at Christian College, and Clyde Kelly, employed by the Hudson-Phillips Automobile Company, will be married at 8 o'clock tonight. The ceremony will be at 200 Edgewood avenue, where the couple will live. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Daniels, friends of the two young people, will stand up with them.

In August or the early part of September the couple plan to motor to the Pacific Coast for their honeymoon. The reported elopement last week to St. Joseph was for the purpose of visiting friends of Miss Harmon.

After their trip to the coast, they will make their home in Chicago.

Rains Hurt Farm Meetings.

Because of heavy rains in Northwest Missouri Monday and Tuesday, J. Kelly Wright, institute lecturer of the State Board of Agriculture, canceled meetings at Berlin and Craig. Ray and Carroll Counties report eight and six-inch rains and much damage from hill water floods.

U. S. DEFENSE URGED BY SENATOR HARDING

Republican Keynote Speaker Swats Policies of Present Administration.

"FAILURE IN MEXICO" SEES BUT ONE MAN

Temporary Chairman Opens Convention by Asking All to Prepare.

By United Press.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Senator Warren G. Harding's keynote speech to the Republican National Convention today sent the water-soaked delegates in a wild frenzy. He said the United States should fear no power in the world and asked for the biggest navy in the world and an army second to none. The 15,000 present sent loose cheers that rocked the great hall. Harding had to pound with his gavel incessantly for order.

Senator Harding said:

Takes Up the World War.

"Much of the discussion of the hour is hinged upon a world at war. There is a tidal wave of distress and disaster; there are violent emotions and magnified fears. Everything is abnormal except the depleted condition of the Federal treasury, which is characteristic of Democratic control, and the facility of the administration for writing varied notes without effective notice."

"Whatever the ultimate solution may be, history will write Mexico as the title to the humiliating recital of the greatest fiasco in our foreign relations. Under the pretext of non-interference the Democratic Administration miserably meddled. In the name of peace that same administration encouraged revolution, and the cost of American sacrifices was charged to needless war on Huerta, where the real American expenditure required only the voice of authority demanding protection to American rights. The unbiased critic will recite that the Democratic administration first coddled Villa as a patriot then chased him as a bandit."

Asks National Defense.

"There has come to us a conviction that this great nation, rich in resources and strong in patriotic manhood, has been negligent concerning its own defense. We have dwelt in fancied rather than real security."

"We Republicans believe, sincerely and soberly, in adequate national defense. We have always believed in an ample navy, as invincible in modern might as John Paul Jones builded in our freedom's earliest fight. We have in mind a protected commerce on the waters, and a seacoast secure in strong naval defense."

"We ought to have a navy that fears none in the world, and can say any time and anywhere—These are American rights and must be respected. Let us strengthen every arm—airial, submarine, fleet cruisers and great dreadnoughts. Let him who is anxious about the cost remember that Republican policies afford the ample means without conscious burdens upon the people. Every forehanded American citizen, whatever his activity, knows that the cost of insurance against accident, theft, fire, flood or thunderbolt, assessed as a fixed charge upon his income, is worth its cost, in peace of mind, though loss never attends. Moreover, under any system security is economy itself."

COLLEGE HAS 2 NEW TRUSTEES

Dr. Burriss Jenkins and F. W. Fleming Chosen for Christian.

The trustees of Christian College met yesterday afternoon for their annual meeting. Dr. Burriss Jenkins of Kansas City and Fred W. Fleming, also of Kansas City, were elected to the board. Mr. Fleming has recently been appointed a director of the Federal reserve bank at Kansas City.

Mrs. Louella W. St. Clair-Moss, president of the college, says that the prospects for next year are good. Already fifty of this year's students have signed up for rooms.

A. T. O.'s and Sigma Nus Play Today.

The Sigma Nu and the Alpha Tau Omega baseball teams will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon to decide the Pan-Hellenic championship. Beeler will pitch for the A. T. O.'s, and Farmer, who played shortstop on the Varsity this year, will catch. Bobby Hogg, who played first on the Varsity, will pitch for the Sigma Nus, and Addington will catch.

PREPAREDNESS RINGS KEYNOTE FOR MOOSE

Raymond Robins, Temporary Chairman, Sounds Policy in Opening Speech.

SEES BUT ONE MAN

Cry of Delegates Is "We Want Roosevelt"—Many Demonstrations Made.

By United Press.

CHICAGO, June 7.—The Progressive National Convention was called to order at 12:27 o'clock this afternoon by Victor Murdock of Kansas, chairman of the national committee. There were wild cries of "We Want Teddy" and the like while Murdock pounded for order.

The keynote speech by Raymond Robins, temporary chairman, was a plea for preparedness. The speaker discussed the break in the Republican ranks four years ago.

The Michigan delegation was the first to reach the scene, carrying a Roosevelt banner, and the convention went wild with cheers. Robins again started his speech on Americanism. When the Texas delegation arrived there was more cheering.

Mr. Robins said in part:

Would Apportion Cost.

"Let us see to it that the money cost of armament shall be borne by that property which is safeguarded and by that commerce on the highways of the world which the American flag is once again promptly and surely to protect. Let us see to it that the human cost in service under arms shall be borne equally by all our citizenry. Personal freedom is equally dear to all and the freedom of the state is the common heritage of all, so that each man of military age should be prepared to defend that which is his own. In that last resort of a civilized people—an appeal to arms—the self-respecting citizen of a republic will do his own fighting. He will not wish to hire men to die for him."

"We want no military caste in this republic. We will have none if each man serves his training time and then returns to civil life—better physically and with a better understanding of the facts of war. We need have no fear of war being brought on needlessly in a nation where the entire voting population knows what war means to modern men. With universal suffrage and universal service there will be no needless wars. The jingoes and the timid will be as acutely interested in a call to the colors as the quiet and courageous and we may be assured of peace as long as there can be a righteous peace. And we can be assured that in the terrible event of war the fighting will be done by those who made the war and not by brave victims of selfish ambition and treacherous greed."

Industrially Prepared, Too.

"But modern warfare it not merely a matter of armament and men. If we are to make our preparedness a peace insurance, it must be adequate. We must organize the vast resources of the nation so that in sudden need, without a costly period of industrial chaos, the equipment, the munitions, the food supply and transportation for large armies will be immediately at the service of the government. America trained, armed and ready, will be a nation practically assured of peace. America unarmed, untrained or unready, will be a nation practically assured of war."

"Nor is this industrial preparedness of immediate necessity for military defense alone, for it will provide for our future commercial prosperity. When the war is over, we shall face the most effective industrial competition that the world has ever known. The great nations now at war have developed an organized co-operative industry, capable of economic production, unprecedented in the history of international commerce. To meet these new economic weapons in the markets of the world American industrial life must undergo complete reorganization. The old wastes must be eliminated and the old methods transformed. America must be equipped to hold her share of the world's trade. The old log-rolling devices of special interests using tariff schedules as a public commission for private plunder are as destructive to national welfare as they are intolerable to the national conscience."

Failures Due to Inefficiency.

"It would be easy to denounce the present administration and the failures of the Democratic party to serve

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Thursday and probably Friday; warmer Thursday and Friday. For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; except unsettled in south portion; somewhat warmer Thursday.

Weather Conditions.

The disturbance that recently crossed the lower plains continues to travel slowly northeast, and this morning its center is over Lake Michigan. Its influence, however, is felt over an extensive area that reaches from Manitoba to Florida and northeast to Quebec. Strong winds and heavy precipitation continue marked features. Rains have fallen throughout the Mississippi Valley and practically over all of the eastern half of the United States.

The high pressure wave, following in the wake of the low, is giving fair and cool weather in the upper plains and Rocky Mountain states; the weather, however, still is unsettled in the lower plains and west Gulf states. Temperatures everywhere are below the seasonal average.

In Columbia generally fair weather will likely prevail during the remainder of the week, with somewhat higher temperatures.

Local Data.

The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 82; and the lowest last night was 57; precipitation, .20; relative humidity 2 p. m. yesterday, 90 per cent. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 81, and the lowest 58; precipitation, .00.

The Almanac.
Sun sets today, 4:59 a. m. Sun sets, 7:37 p. m.
Moon sets, 11:58 p. m.

The Temperatures Today.

7 a. m. 57 11 a. m. 64
9 a. m. 71 12 m. 62
9 a. m. 63 1 p. m. 67
10 a. m. 64 2 p. m. 67

To Summer Session Students.

Printed directions for registration for the Summer Session may be obtained in the front corridor of Academic Hall tomorrow morning.

FRANK R. CHAMBERS, Registrar.

CONVENTION CLOSES IN CHICAGO

Delegates From 11 "Free" States Talk Politics at Luncheon.

CHICAGO, June 7.—One thousand women from every corner of the United States ate luncheon today at the Auditorium hotel and listened to a dozen prominent equal suffrage speakers talk politics.

Today is the third and last day of the first convention of the Women's Party. The one thousand women sat at one hundred tables in the large ballroom in the Auditorium, satisfied that their first convention had impressed at least two political parties with the importance of 4,000,000 women voters in eleven "free" states.

Among the speakers at the luncheon were: Mrs. Dora Phelps Buell, Colorado state factory inspector; Miss Annie Martin, Nevada lobbyist; Miss Maude Younger, Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. Sarah Bard Field, California; Mrs. John A. Keating, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. William H. Sawtelle, Arizona; Mrs. Florence Axtell, Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. C. S. Haire, Helena, Mont.

Many of the delegates to the convention planned to march in the Illinois Equal Suffrage parade to start at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At a mass meeting tonight leaders of all three political parties are to speak.

JOHN HIRST, 87, DIES SUDDENLY

Was Father of Mrs. G. T. Felty—Body Taken to St. Louis.

John Hirst, 87 years old, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Guy T. Felty, 1305 Windsor street, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Death was due to acute indigestion and old age.

Mr. Hirst had been here for the last ten days visiting his daughter and family. He had been in good health for a man of his age.

The body was taken to St. Louis today for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Felty, their daughter, Miss Ruth, and their son, Guy T. Felty, Jr., accompanied the body.

POWELL TO TALK AT LUNCHEON

Commercial Club Will Hear M. U. Advertising Instructor.

The weekly luncheon of the Columbia Commercial Club will be held at the Gem Cafe at noon tomorrow. J. B. Powell, instructor in advertising in the University, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Business Preparedness." Mr. Powell has given this talk before other commercial clubs in Missouri.

J. L. Wagner, secretary of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, who was to talk, will be unable to attend.

SUFFERS FROM DRINKING ACID

Tom Gray Cannot Talk—Is Cared for by Physician.

Tom Gray, who lives at Room 6, Elvira Building, and is employed by a local shoe store, is suffering today from the effects of carbolic acid, which he drank yesterday noon.

The members of his family refuse to give out a statement as to the cause of the act. Dr. W. R. Shafer, who is attending the young man, said that he was resting easily. Mr. Gray's throat is burned, and he cannot talk.

FINANCES CAN'T STOP SCHOOL FOR SUMMER

But Recent Reports of Difficulties May Keep Down M. U. Attendance.

1,114 HERE LAST YEAR

Tomorrow Is First Day of Registration—Classes Will Start Friday.

Exit the winter student—enter the summer student. Within another day the last of the 3,000 students who have attended the University for the last nine months will have taken their final examinations and departed for their homes. Occupying the dormitories and rooming houses they have vacated will be more than 1,000 men and women registered and ready for the first classes of the Summer Session.

The summer attendance at the University has shown a steady increase the last few years, last year reaching 1,114. Whether the attendance this year will set a new record remains to be seen. Fears are entertained by Professor J. D. Eliff, director of the Summer Session, that the recent reports of the financial shortage of the University will keep many away.

"The Summer Session will open as it always has and we can accommodate an increased attendance," said Professor Eliff today. "The impression was given in some reports that there would be no Summer Session, however, and many may have decided not to come."

Enrollment will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. All classes meeting daily and on Tuesday and Thursday will meet Friday, beginning at 8 a. m. Classes meeting daily and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will meet Saturday at the regular class hours.

TEACHERS TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Results of Tests Taken Here Will Be Known in Two Weeks.

About forty persons took the county teachers' examinations held by George T. Porter, county school superintendent, Friday and Saturday. The examinations were held in the Physics Building lecture room.

Three took the examinations for first grade certificates, six for second and the rest for third. Six teachers from other counties tried for certificates.

Six examination papers have been sent to the state department of education, where they will be graded. The results will not be known for two or three weeks, according to Mr. Porter.

M. K. Brooks to California School

M. K. Brooks, instructor in Romance languages in the University, has accepted an appointment at the California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, Cal. Mr. Brooks has been instructor in the University for the last two years. He will enter upon his new work at the beginning of the regular term next September.