

Arthur Brisbane's Views

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Written for Universal Service.)
CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 11.—And now Mr. Spruill of Pennsylvania, who pronounces it to rhyme with "Soul" is nominated by J. Hampton Moore, mayor of Philadelphia, who reads his speech. It is the first distinctly dark horse nomination. It might have been wiser to hold it back, instead of bringing it into the light.

Half past four, and it seems like tomorrow.

Edna Ferber demands and is entitled to a correction. This newspaper said she wore a purple dress with red spots. She says "I write for a living, it will injure me with my female public if they think that I could have such atrocious taste as to wear red with purple. It was a blue dress."

Today, we'll have accuracy, for she wrote it out herself. Her dress looks like brown silk, but it is really "tete a tete" saffron.

Mr. Bryan is surprised and interested when your educated reporter tells him that tete de Negre, in English means "colored gentleman's head."

Miss Ferber has her correction, and at the same moment the mayor of Philadelphia ends his speech. The Pennsylvania delegation and in the rear the Pennsylvania delegation are waving their flags. It lasts less than a minute. Another man from Pennsylvania is seconding the speech of nomination.

Geo. H. Walker of Washington presents the name of Senator Miss Foindecker.

Jules Bache, banker of New York, makes a good businessman's speech, seconding Foindecker's nomination.

J. M. Saunders, of West Virginia, now presents for nomination Senator Sutherland from his state.

The roll call and the nominations are ended. Now comes the business that brought everybody here, the delegates will vote for the presidential nominee.

The vote starts off in the direction of Wood. We will read the full details of the balloting elsewhere, if you like.

A loud cheer for the first big Lowden vote.

Iowa, Borah's state, gives Wood five votes, Borah himself 2 and Johnson 1.

Illinois gives Johnson 3 votes.

Mr. Hoover gets his first vote, just one, from Maine.

Massachusetts gives Coolidge 28 of its votes, and to Wood the other seven.

When the clerk calls Missouri, some one answers "Not ready." A man in the gallery shouts "Counting the votes." Then Missouri reports four and a half votes for Wood, eighteen for Lowden three for Johnson, five for Harding, three and a half for Spruill, one for Sutherland.

Nevada gives eleven to Johnson, seventeen to Wood.

New York gives Butler 68 and scatters the rest.

North Dakota, where farmers do their own thinking even outside of party lines, goes for Johnson.

There is genuine team work in Pennsylvania: Penrose may be sick, but as the Salvation Army says, he is never down and out. The state's 76 votes go to Spruill.

You know that in these conventions the first balloting is largely complimentary—kind words for favorite sons. The real business comes after the first or second ballot.

There is hissing and booing when Wisconsin gives one vote to Hoover, one to Wood and twenty-four to La Follette. Many politicians seem annoyed by Wisconsin's loyalty to La Follette, but Wisconsin seems to know her own mind, which to La Follette is the important thing.

Porto Rico divides evenly between Wood and Lowden. One vote for each, and the first ballot is ended. It is twenty minutes past five.

New comes the result of the first ballot. Wood gets 287 1-2 votes, Lowden 211 1-2 votes, Johnson 133 1-2, Harding 64 1-2, Hoover 7 votes.

The clerk forgets to mention Spruill, which makes Lowden indignant. Spruill got 83 1-2 votes, which makes on this ballot Wood first, Lowden second, Johnson third, Spruill fourth.

They call another roll.

Johnson gains one vote in Connecticut, and that is the first break for him.

He loses one vote in Florida, gains 14 in Illinois. Watch for more in this state.

Johnson gains four votes in New York, which surprises the convention. Wisconsin on this roll call gives La Follette twenty-four votes and again the delegates, who know that La Follette is in a hospital, following a serious operation, his and green. It is a good way to help build up an independent party in Wisconsin.

On the second ballot Johnson with 119 votes, gains 12 1-2 votes. Wood gains two votes. Lowden gets 259 1-2, gaining 48 1-2 votes.

Mr. Hoover, losing 1 1-2 votes, has 6 1-2 votes left. He might have done

better if his "henry meeney rainy no had landed him with the Democrats. It is ten minutes past six, and a motion is made to adjourn. There is a roar against it and the motion is lost.

The roll call starts again and Johnson gains a vote in Alabama.

Lowden gains ten in New York. Wood gains four, Johnson gains one.

Mr. Butler, favorite son, is abandoned by all fifteen. He may, with another disappointed one, say "We are such stuff as presidential dreams are made of, and our little life is rounded with a sleep."

Senator Wadsworth corrects the New York vote. It should have been twenty-five for Butler instead of fifteen. But the question about presidential dreams stands.

The third ballot gives Wood 302, a gain of 13 1-2. Lowden 222 1-2, a gain of 23. Johnson 146, a gain of 2.

Once more an adjournment is moved. California demands a roll call.

The adjournment in Utah, moves an adjournment, and we adjourn at 7:15 until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The fourth ballot just finished, which gave Wood 314 1-2, a gain of 12 1-2. Lowden 239, a gain of 17 1-2. Johnson 140 1-2, a loss of 6 1-2. Hoover five votes, a loss of one half portion.

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COAST GIRLS ON HIKE TO GOTHAM

Beverly Bayard and Lorlin Davis in Town; Looking for Work

Beverly Bayard of Los Angeles and Lorlin Davis of San Francisco, garbed in the usual hikers' outfit arrived in Ogden late Friday night on their way to New York where Miss Bayard intends to study illustrating.

Miss Bayard started from Los Angeles seven weeks ago and hiked to San Francisco, where she was joined by Miss Davis.

They encountered all varieties of weather en route, have passed the night out of doors in snow high up in the Sierra Nevada and nearly stifled in the heat of the Nevada desert.

They are working their way by doing such short jobs as they can pick up and will stay in Ogden until they earn enough to take them a few miles farther on.

GASOLINE DEALERS IN PRICE WAR; CONSUMERS BENEFIT
(By International News Service.)
CHARLESTON, W. Va.—When two gasoline dealers declared a competitive war here the street in the vicinity of the two places became so clogged with automobiles and people that a riot call was sent in to police headquarters. The price had gone down to 15 cents a gallon and one dealer was preparing a sign which read: "Three gallons for 10 cents. One quart of oil with every purchase," when the police effected a truce.

RARE BIRDS

YOU WIN THE ARGUMENT—IM ALL WRONG!

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BRYAN WRITES OF NOMINATIONS

Describes Effect of Several Speeches Made at Convention Yesterday

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.
(Copyright, 1920, by W. J. Bryan)
(Written for Universal Service.)
CHICAGO, June 11.—This has been a sure-enough convention day. The candidates were presented in convention speeches. The outstanding feature of the day approached almost a political scandal. The partisan estate of the late President Roosevelt was admitted upon a matter so found that he was wedded to two Republican candidates, each claiming his mantle by a will duly executed.

When the general Wood name was presented, Mrs. Robinson, Colonel Roosevelt's sister, seconded the nomination and her speech was one of the real hits of the day. In manner, thought, language and arrangement of her argument she measured up to the most exacting rules of oratory. She hit the audience under the bearded chin of the late President Roosevelt, and General Wood was the only real heir to the late ex-president and entitled to all his political assets.

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EAST SIDE BRIDE OF WEALTHY MAN BARES LIFE IN SMART SET



Will Pit Her Brains Against Dollars in Fight for Son

BY H. P. BURTON.
N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, June 12.—Fifth avenue, street of millions, is going to try to subdue Third avenue, street of poverty, and, in the process, more money is going to be hung out to air in public than America has seen in many a day.

Mr. Wheeler, who put Senator Johnson in nomination, aroused opposition not only by the length of his speech but also by the tone. He presented some unpalatable truths and he did not take the precaution to sugar-coat them. He was defiant rather than persuasive, but possibly he felt that persuasion would be wasted on the delegates to whom he addressed his remarks.

Willis Good Speaker.
Ex-Governor Willis of Ohio made by far the best nomination speech of the day.

He has a fine voice and is an experienced speaker. He began by a trick expression that always catches a convention audience. He assured the delegates that Ohio would cast her vote for the Republican nominee, no matter what his name or the state from which he came.

This is one of those pre-election promises which always takes with a partisan gathering.

As Governor Willis comes from Ohio, many probably recall that another prominent Ohioan made a very taking convention speech about forty years ago. In the convention of 1850 General Garfield presented the name of Senator Sherman so eloquently that he was nominated himself. This kind of history may repeat itself at any convention.

The seconding speeches were, as a rule, more effective than the nominating speeches, partly due to the fact that speakers are more apt to be grammatical when their time is limited.

Mr. McNeil of Michigan, who seconded the nomination of Senator Johnson, made a very favorable impression. He is a young man and his style marks him as an orator with a future.

Congressman Schall of Minnesota turned his blindness to account by a beautiful and touching incident he impressed upon the audience the argument by which he endeavored to show that Mr. Johnson's following was due to heartless rather than to mere admiration of intellect.

Morrow Condenses.
Governor Morrow of Kentucky condensed a good deal into a few well-chosen sentences.

The women have reason to be proud of the record they made today.

They were in no respect inferior to the men. Reference has already been made to the happy speech by Mrs. Robinson but two others deserve special mention, Mrs. Alexander Pfeffer,

who seconded the nomination of Governor Coolidge, and Mrs. J. W. Morrison, who seconded the nomination of Mr. Hoover. The former's speech was a rhetorical gem. The latter's speech was very impressive.

Hoover Demonstration.
The demonstration for Mr. Hoover was very different from that which followed the presentation of the names of the three leading candidates.

General Wood, Governor Lowden and Senator Johnson had friends among the delegates and they raised quite a commotion when these candidates were presented. The Hoover demonstration was confined to the gallery. The scarcity of delegates participating was easily explained when the only showman only seven votes cast for him. But the gallery made up for any lack of enthusiasm on the first floor. The chair had difficulty in bringing the demonstration to an end.

Shower of Feathers.
In this connection it is interesting to note the preparation that is sometimes made for a demonstration. When General Wood's name was placed before the convention a shower of red, white and blue feathers, with the name "Wood" stamped on them, floated down from the ceiling. They were eagerly caught up and many of them soon afterwards appeared in hats, buttons and on state standards.

Some of the feathers were blown and sent to grandchildren, as mine were.

When the Johnson boom was ready to give vent to itself, the feathers of the showman rose up from secret places and filled the air like waving banners. In like manner the Hoover demonstration was aided by white triangular banners bearing the name Hoover which came out of hiding at the proper time.

Man is a new creature when he is in a crowd and a woman, too. They make a convention interesting.

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year around, with the exception of the months of March, April and May, when little or no rain falls and the heat becomes excessive. During these three months the ground becomes so dry on account of the dwindling water supply that great cracks open along the fairways. The greens are watered during this period, so no permanent injury results.

The enthusiastic golfer plays the year around, even during the summer months when the heavy rains prevail. The course is rolling and well drained, and besides, the ground is of such formation that the water is rapidly absorbed. Between showers the enthusiasts are enabled to tee off and frequently finish the eighteen holes before being driven to the club house for shelter.

The course is cut by two ravines, and along the fairways many wide-spreading mango trees grow. Some of these are approximately two feet in diameter and of great age.

Two of the 275 members of the club fought over the course against the Filipino insurrectionists two decades ago. They are Major P. G. Eastwick, formerly of Portland, Ore., manager of the Manila branch of the American foreign banking corporation, and Captain H. L. Heath of McMinnville, Ore., who represented a San Francisco corps of officers in the Second Oregon regiment, under Colonel Owen Sommers of Portland, which came to the Philippines with the first American expedition, commanded by Brigadier General Thomas H. Anderson.

At the club house there is an exhibit of bullets which are picked up on the course from time to time by players.

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RANDOM REFERENCES

- LOST—Eye glasses. Phone 2168-J. Reward.
- We guarantee to please. Ogden Carpet Cleaning Co. Phone 416. 2295
- Operated Upon—W. W. Richardson, Jr., son of Officer W. W. Richardson, underwent an operation yesterday at the Dege hospital. He is reported to be improving today.
- Big sale on Lilies, 16c per bud. Phone 52, Dunke Floral, 379 24th.
- "Vags" Arrested—Carl Freeman, age 18, and Leroy Cox, 19, both of Focastello, were arrested yesterday on a vagrancy charge. They will appear before the city court Monday.
- Tomatoes, cabbage, asters and other plants—fine stock at Weber Floral Co., 740 28th St.
- Vehicles Arrested—John Collins, George Paulos, Pete Marabolos, Mike

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'Feather Duster' Tree Fight Won by Women

HONOLULU, T. H., June 7.—The coconut tree, described by Mark Twain during his visit to the Hawaiian Islands as "a feather duster struck by lightning," is the center of a heated argument in Honolulu.

Recently the Outdoor Circle, a women's organization whose main aim is beautifying the city, asked permission to plant 500 more coconut trees in Kapiolani Park. Supervisor Eben Low refused the request with the comment that "A coconut tree is a blight upon the landscape."

So far the Outdoor Circle leads in the controversy, for, despite Low's objection it has succeeded in planting a dozen or more new cocoanuts in the park.

The new republic of Czechoslovakia has an area of between 50,000 and 60,000 square miles and a population of 12,500,000.

LAY OUT LINKS ON BATTLEFIELD

MANILA, P. I., June 11.—The 15-hole links of the Manila Golf club, less than five years old, are laid out over an old battlefield, where the Filipinos fought twenty years ago.

Many of the trenches where the opposing forces took refuge from bullets still remain, and some of them serve as hazards. The trenches when cut the courses in many directions are so numerous, however, that the player is permitted under the rules of the club to lift his ball from some of them into the fairway without penalty.

The course is kept in good order the

CENSUS FIGURES

WASHINGTON, June 12.—La Grande, Ore., 6,913; increase 2,070, or 42.7 per cent.

North Braddock, Pa., 14,928; increase 3,104, or 28.3 per cent.

New Kensington, Pa., 11,937; increase 4,280, or 55.5 per cent.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning's father never forgave her for marrying the poet Browning.