

Kansas City Wins Republican Convention

Twentieth Ballot Swings Meeting From San Francisco, Only Other Active Contestant.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The 1928 republican national convention will be held in Kansas City, beginning Tuesday, June 12.

Deadlocked for hours, the national committee made the choice here Wednesday on the 20th ballot. Seven cities figured in the voting but for the most part it was a fight between San Francisco and Kansas City.

At the start, the Pacific coast city, which had announced it was ready to offer \$250,000 to defray expenses of the convention, was in the lead and on the fourth ballot was within four votes of a majority.

Kansas City Comes Up.
On the ninth ballot, Kansas City, supported, among others, by Chairman Butler of the national committee, forged into the lead and doggedly held it. At one time, Detroit, third throughout but well behind the leaders, showed a spurt but it did not get far.

Several times during the tedious balloting the committeemen and women—102 of them had the say as to where the next republican presidential candidate is to be nominated—sought unsuccessfully to work out a compromise, but it was not until a few committee members from western states swung away from San Francisco that the issue was settled.

Hear Hughes' Decision.
While the balloting for the convention city was at its height, the committee members received the news that Charles Evans Hughes had reiterated that he was not a presidential candidate.

Selection of Kansas City, in the opinion of the leaders on the committee, was a free expression of its members' will after the balloting once started. Only pressure exerted was that by Chairman Butler, who had declared himself in favor of Kansas City last Monday.

Displeasure which some members had shown previously toward Butler for not remaining neutral did not evidence itself in the meeting, and while William H. Crocker, national committeeman for California, was out from start to finish to get the convention for San Francisco, he did not, as some had expected, seek at the end to throw his support to a compromise possibility.

Meet in Auditorium.
For the convention sessions Kansas City will place at the disposal of the republican party its civic auditorium—first—the first annual general meeting of a major party to be held there since 1900, when William Jennings Bryan was nominated by the democrats.

In addition to selecting Kansas

City, the national committee instructed its arrangements committee to perfect details for the convention, as well as name a temporary chairman.

It also reapportioned the number of votes each state will be entitled to in the convention, 12 states being affected by the order under which the changes will be made. Those which lose votes are: Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 3; Georgia, 2; Louisiana, 1; New York, 1; North Carolina, 2; Oklahoma, 3; Tennessee, 8; Virginia, 2; and Wisconsin, 3, while Texas and Kentucky each gain 3.—Omaha Bee-News.

Pershing Urges Aid for Farmers

Upbuilding of Industry Is Termed as Necessary to National Defense.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—The upbuilding and maintenance of a healthy farming industry is a vital element in the problem of national defense, Gen. John J. Pershing said in an address prepared for delivery before the American Farm Bureau federation Wednesday.

"With unquestioned loyalty and self-sacrificing patriotism, our farmers responded during the world war," he declared. "Without dwelling upon the timely service our armies furnished to the allied cause, consider also the material aid that went to our associates and to our own forces."

Keystone of Army.
"What would have been the outcome without the unflinching stream of supplies that flowed from the American farms? The gifts of the farmer to the nation, although not so spectacular nor so loudly acclaimed as those of some others, formed the very foundation on which rested all our achievements."

Doom for the small farmer was predicted by General Pershing unless the level of prices on basic products is raised sufficiently to meet production costs and give a margin of profit that will enable him to hold his land and provide constant improvement. He asserted that the present situation in American agriculture was in a large measure due to past inadequate national policies, especially in this postwar period.

Aid Is Necessary.
General Pershing declared agriculture must not be permitted to decline in comparison to other industries and that it is imperative to inaugurate a national policy to eliminate competition among farmers.

Forming a part of such a program should be conservation of timber resources, solution of flood menaces, development of waterways, shipping and world markets, he said. Success of the last, he added, depended on the upbuilding of an ample modern merchant marine under the American flag.

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Good News

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| 2—Men's Jersey Sw. Coats Hvy. fleece, br. or gray . | \$2.19 | 12—Boys' Kaynee Waists, new fast colors | 79c |
| 3—Men's all wool heavy Flannel Shirts | \$2.95 | 13—Boys' Warm Underwear, rib or fleece | 98c |
| 4—Men's blanket lined Denim Coats, ex. good . . | \$2.85 | 14—Boys' heavy Wool Sw. Coats, big collar | \$2.00 |
| 5—Men's best Corduroy Pants, guaranteed | \$4.45 | 15—Boys' latest Cricket Sweaters, bright colors . . | \$2.95 |
| 6—Men's Cashmere Wool Sox, derby rib | 23c | 16—Boys' fast color Blue Overalls, all sizes | 98c |
| 7—Men's heavy Work Shirts, full cut | \$1.00 | 17—Boys' Long Pant Suits with vest. 6 to 12 | \$7.54 |
| 8—Men's Boot Sock, wool. Long leg, ribbed | 67c | 18—Boys' Overcoats in small sizes, at | \$4.95 |
| 9—Men's all wool Overcoats, double breasted | \$15.00 | 19—Boys' Overcoats in large sizes at | \$9.75 |
| 10—Boys' flannel Waists or Shirts, kiki | 97c | 20—Bath Robes, made of good Beacon cloth | \$5.95 |

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For Bargain Wednesday, Dec. 14

Here are 20 Red Hot Items Right Off the Griddle!

State to Buy Road Markers

Forty-five Thousand To Be Set Up Among Nebraska Highways

Forty-five thousand special markers to be bought by State Purchasing Agent Pirie for use on state highways, on bids received and opened Monday morning, will cost the state an average of about 58 cents each, making the total something over \$26,000.

Final action upon the bids was reserved pending a decision by the purchasing agent and State Engineer Cochran on the particular type of signs to be ordered which will designate rivers, streams, and historic trails at points where highways cross them.

These are to be horizontally rectangular in shape, with black letters on white background. Different prices have been made for embossed, stenciled, and milled lettering.

Two firms, the Adams Stamp & Stationery Co. of St. Louis and the Gopher Stamp & Die Co., of St. Paul, appeared to be lower than any of the other 10 bidding concerns on practically all items. The contracts will probably be divided between them, giving each those items on which its figures are the lowest.

Signs to Be Furnished
Aside from the 1,700 stream and trail markers, the indicated awards not yet officially made, are as follows:

U. S. shield signs, 3,000 Adams, at 47 cents; total \$1,410.
Covered wagon, 5,500 Adams at 51 1/2 cents; total, \$2,832.50.
Right and left turn (R and L) to go with federal markers, 3,000 Gopher, at 23.9 cents; total, 717.
Right and left turn to go with covered wagon markers, 5,000 Gopher, at 22 1/2 cents; total, \$1,125.
Large "Stop" signs to be placed side roads where they intersect or join with state or federal highways, 16,000 Adams, at 93 cents; total, \$14,880.
Detour, 3,000 Gopher, at 19 1/2 cents; total, \$585.
Miscellaneous warning signs, 3,300 Gopher, at 19 1/2 cents; total, \$645.
Arrow pointers for state highways, 1,000 Gopher, at 20 1/2 cents; total \$205.
Arrow pointers for U. S. highways, 600 Gopher, at 29 1/2 cents; total, \$177.

Railroads Pay For Their Signs
Under a new state law, railroad companies are required to pay for all warning signs erected on state

Train Teachers in High School

Rosenlof Says That the System Must Continue for Ten Years in Major Portion of State.

Wahoo, Neb., Dec. 8.—Rural education in Nebraska is now dependent upon the high school normal training program, in the opinion of G. W. Rosenlof, director of secondary education and teacher training in the state, who spoke before the county superintendent's meeting here today.

"Doubtless, there are persons here who believe the time has come for the elimination of the normal training program in Nebraska," Mr. Rosenlof declared. "I may say that until the last few months, I have been more of less committed to such an idea—at least to the extent of believing that the program could cease within five years."

"At present, I am convinced that the high school normal training program is necessary for not less than ten years in the major portion of the state," he asserted. "Rural education and the assurance of better trained rural teachers for our schools demand nothing less than this."

Mr. Rosenlof solicited the co-operation of the county superintendent in solving the problem of practice teaching, observation and graded participation in the teacher training work. Nebraska has no set program or policy in this regard, he said, except the suggested minimum of two days of rural school observation and 24 twenty-minute periods of practice teaching from previously prepared lesson plans under the supervision of a competent teacher.

"The state department of public instruction desires to work out some satisfactory scheme whereby every senior normal training student may have from two to four or more weeks of carefully supervised practice in a rural situation," he declared, "in order that the student may be better prepared to assume more fully and well the full responsibility of teaching."

NEBRASKA PREP LEADERS FACING TOUGH PROBLEMS
Lincoln, Dec. 10.—With the annual meeting of the Nebraska High School Athletic association slated for this morning a canvass of delegates Friday night, gave but little indication of what might happen when the session gets under way.

There are four problems facing the meeting. They are:

1. To adopt or reject the new constitution, which carried in a referendum vote.
2. To reject, amend or accept the eight-semester ruling provided in the constitution.
3. To reject, amend or accept the 20-year-old limit for athletes, also a part of the new constitution.

State to Buy Road Markers

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The largest marker being bought at the present time is the stop sign to be put where side roads enter main highways. This also, is in accordance with the terms of a new statute. These are the first signs of this type to be bought. They will be of regular octagonal design, two feet in diameter, with the word "Stop" in large capital letters running across the middle and the words "State Law" in smaller letters above and below it.

River, creek and trail markers are being bought in specific numbers for each stream or route to be designated. Only six will be needed for highway crossings on the Missouri river; whereas the Platte and its two branches will require 93 altogether. Even lowly Salt creek will take 18.

RESCUE FLIGHT FAILURE
Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—An airplane today failed in an attempt to carry supplies to fifteen men reported without food since Monday in a mountain canyon near Palm Springs where they were sent to battle a forest fire. Dense smoke from the smoldering fire prevented the aviator from locating the fire fighters. A new attempt will be made tomorrow.

Two pack trains loaded with supplies also were started today to the almost inaccessible point in the Tanquitz valley where the men were working. It will require more than two days for the pack train to make the 6,000 foot climb from Palm Springs.

INCOGNITO TRIP AT END
Boston, Dec. 7.—Gov. Alvan T. Fuller arrived home tonight after a three weeks "loaf" in London and Paris in the care-free role of "Peter Bond," declaring that he "never felt better." He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Flora A. Fuller, and by Dr. Charles F. Sylvester, his personal physician, who were his companions on his holiday.

The governor said he had longed for quiet following up on the hectic days of the Sacco-Vanzetti agitation and other vital public issues and determined to travel incognito abroad and thus avoid the social demands that were certain to be made upon him otherwise.

When entertaining, use Dennison goods. Bates Book and Gift Shop carries the entire Dennison line and materials.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

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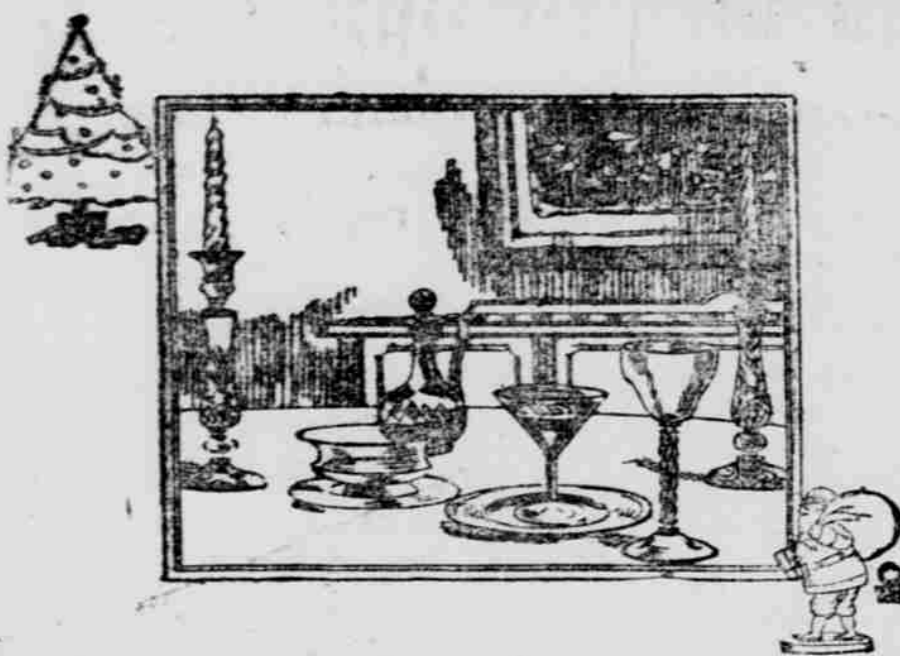
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