

Today

Al Smith's Day. Issues of Fanaticism. Beer Pail—Dinner Pail. Mrs. Parsons of Missouri. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Democratic Convention, June 27.—Yesterday was Al Smith day in the big convention. The mention of Smith's name by Franklin D. Roosevelt, at the end of a nominating speech, turned loose a noise such as no convention ever heard before.

Some thousands of earnest and powerful young supporters of Governor Smith "crashed the gates" without much if any resistance by the police. Thanks to the vigor of their lungs and to the really extraordinary enthusiasm of the rest of the great crowd in the sardens, there happened a thing not seen before.

Instead of the band leading the demonstration and keeping it going, the demonstrators marching, rushing, shrieking, yelling, sing "Sidelwalks of New York," and shouting the name of Al Smith, actually drowned the music of the band.

Not only one band was drowned by the human voices. Besides the big crowd of musicians in the gallery, there were two different brass bands parading around the hall, and they could not be heard except as they passed directly in front of you.

If enthusiasm means a nomination (it does sometimes and sometimes it does not) Al Smith will be nominated.

Enthusiasm is catching. It affects even seasoned newspaper reporters. That Al Smith demonstration will be reflected in newspaper columns all over the United States today.

However, if you studied closely the hundreds of delegates that did not join in the parade or in the shouting, especially if you studied the women, sitting quietly among the delegates, you could see lips firmly pressed together, faces without the trace of a smile, that seemed to say, "Al Smith? No."

Mrs. Parsons of Unionville, Mo., earnest delegate, in a summery dress of light gray silk, stands out as leader of the four female immortals from Missouri.

Standing up on their chairs with no apparent pause for breath, they shouted continuously: "We don't care when east says 'boo,' we're here to vote for McAdoo."

While everybody else yelled "Al Smith," or sang what may be the new national anthem, "East Side, West Side, All Around the Town," Mrs. Parsons of Unionville, Mo., was busy. For one hour, that dauntless lady was feverishly rolling up balls made of paper, the paper being handed to her by devoted friends in her delegation.

Then, as the Al Smith brass bands passed by, she threw the paper balls into one big open brass horn after another, silencing the music, if only for half a minute.

That's the spirit that effects a good deal of noisy enthusiasm. This, however, is certain. The demonstrations for Al Smith will influence scores of delegates that did not expect to be influenced in Al Smith's direction.

They could see by the action of the crowd, by the literally frantic cheering, that Smith has an extraordinary hold upon the people of his city.

Nevertheless, before you say "it's Smith," remember the people who came from quiet little places. They have not yet been heard from in the convention. McAdoo has had his demonstration. Governor Al Smith has had his overwhelming demonstration. But both demonstrations leave a great majority of the 112,000,000 persons of the United States not represented in any of the shouting.

Candidates have gathered their groups of delegates pledged more or less securely. Those groups will meet.

The newspapers are concentrated on three issues that are new, far removed from the old McKinley "dinner pail." They are: First—Prohibition fanaticism. Second—Religious fanaticism. Third—League of nations fanaticism—that last fanaticism rapidly being out.

It isn't straining for a play on words to say that the old-fashioned dinner pail in the convention has been largely replaced by the equally old-fashioned beer pail.

The young can remember how that old beer pail went back and forth from the saloon to the house and how in old days people were content to rule that little boys and girls must not play Ganyemede to King Gambirinus.

It's new and puzzling to see representatives of one of the big parties among 112,000,000 persons writing about the right of men to drink beer, which they drank before Tutankhamen was born. And it's new in politics to hear men argue about the right to wear masks in public which they have done at frequent intervals and did in the middle ages, when masked judges, protecting their own safety under the mask, sentenced human beings to cruel death.

Puzzling also for those that know of Boston's tea party to have "statesmen" representing the United States frantically demanding that the United States abandon its 148-year-old policy of governing itself to join a league of nations and submit itself to the decisions of a world court.

You wonder what has happened to the people of America, that having thrown off European government, must now return to it, and must amend their constitution to force themselves by law to exercise the self-control that they are unable to exercise for themselves.

The Al Smith enthusiasm is in part undoubtedly New York's protest against the prohibition that says, in practice, "you shall all

drink water except the few that can afford bootleg prices for champagne or bootleg whisky."

As everyone knows "absolute prohibition," so-called, was born of war excitement, the spirit of self-denial that made possible a drastic change in the habits of more than half the people without consulting those whose habits were suddenly to be changed.

To future historians the one interesting result of today's excitement and next fall's election may prove to be the partial revoking of prohibition born of the enthusiasm of war. The enthusiasm for Al Smith in that New York crowd today was at least as noisy as anything in war time.

STILL FOUND IN CHICKEN HOUSE

Beaver City, Neb., June 27.—A still was discovered in a chicken house on the farm of Bob Bogie, in Frontier county, 16 miles northwest of Cambridge, and Bogie and his neighbor, Hat Wier, were arrested and taken to Stockville, charged with the manufacture and possession of liquor.

The still is of 60 gallons capacity, with air pressure and oil burners. In a cave underneath the chicken house were found 400 gallons of mash and 5 gallons of finished product. The capture was made at midnight by Charles Albert, of Cambridge, state enforcement agent; Sheriff Hudson, of Frontier county, and W. T. Collins, of Beaver City, former sheriff and special deputy.

Ministers Hold Picnic in Park at Cambridge

Cambridge, Neb., June 28.—Pastors of the Holdrege district of the Methodist Episcopal church held their fourth annual picnic in the park at Cambridge, with more than 100 in attendance. Four years ago the ministers of the district under the leadership of Dr. E. T. George, district superintendent, inaugurated the plan of holding an annual picnic where the ministers and their wives should spend the day in picnic style, talking no shop and having no program but giving opportunity to families of the ministers to get acquainted.

Nebraska City May Open Municipal Gasoline Plant

Nebraska City, June 27.—The city clerk has been instructed by the commissioner to get prices on a 15,000-gallon storage tank for gasoline. Mayor Thomas stated that the price of gasoline in this city is much higher than in other cities in the state and is determined to open up a municipal filling station if the price is not lowered.

Adair Postmaster Chosen

Atlantic, Ia., June 27.—Clyde Edwards, rural mail carrier, has received word from Congressman Green that he will be named postmaster at Adair, Ia., to succeed P. J. Grace, whose commission has expired.

De Luxe Train on Northern Pacific Improves Service

North Coast Limited Celebrates Silver Anniversary; Women May Get Hair Bobbed on Board.

One of America's fine trains—the North Coast Limited of the Northern Pacific, operating between Chicago and Seattle—is now celebrating its silver anniversary year of service with finer equipment and better accommodations than ever.

When this train observed the beginning of its 25th year on April 29 by giving a birthday party, it set a precedent in railroading. "The 25th year will be celebrated by a greater service to the northwest than in any year in the train's history," A. B. Smith, passenger manager, predicts. "We expect more passengers than ever before by reason of improved equipment and convenience and because of the increasing interest of world travelers in the northwest."

The North Coast Limited has carried over 10,000,000 persons without a fatal accident. It was the first electric lighted sleeping car train in the northwest and introduced to the public such travel luxuries as tub baths, valet and barber service, library, writing facilities and through dining cars.

Many improvements are embodied in the North Coast Limited today compared to the first train a quarter of a century ago. Wooden cars have been replaced by steel, dining cars and meal services are closer to perfection and locomotives are more powerful. Women as well as men now occupy the barber chair. It is thrilling to get a "speedy" bob—while traveling a mile a minute.

The North Coast Limited is 10 trains. When two trains are arriving and departing in the Chicago yards, two are passing on the North Dakota prairies, two in the heart of the Montana Rockies, two are near Puget Sound and two are in reserve, one ready to start in each direction.

FAIRMONT MASONS HOLD CELEBRATION

Fairmont, Neb., June 27.—Fairmont lodge, No. 48, A. F. and A. M., celebrated its 50th anniversary Thursday. Joe Burns, oldest living pastmaster, presided at afternoon session of the lodge. Other grand officers in attendance were Deputy Grand Master John Wright of Lincoln; Grand Chaplain Charles Sheppard of Lincoln, and Grand Senior Deacon Ira C. Freet of York, who gave short addresses. Time was given the club members to tell of the experiences of the lodge. A three-course dinner was served by the Eastern Star. Grand Chaplain Sheppard delivered an address on "What Masonry Stands For" at an open evening meeting.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY. "EVERYBODY'S STORE" The Last Day of Our Re-Financing Sale Offers Wonderful Values Throughout the Store

Candies and Novelties For the Fourth

We have a complete assortment of candies and novelties for Fourth of July picnics and parties. Unique favors include:

- Chocolate fire crackers, each... 5c
Chocolate fire crackers, pkg. 15c
Chocolate roman candles, pkg. 10c
Chocolate sky rockets, each 10c
Patriotic jellies, box 75c
Uncle Sam hats, suitcases and large fire crackers to be filled with candies, 5c to 15c each.



Women's Chiffon Hose \$1.88

Regular \$3.50 Values. "Merit" sheer chiffon hose, silk to the top with reinforced knees and reinforced silk feet. All first quality. Also some "Propper" blue edge that are slightly irregular. All the lovely summer colors and black.

Flannel Sport Suits \$12.89

Clever flannel and roshanara sport suits consisting of sleeveless jackets with wrap-around skirts to match. The coats are in straightline, vestee and sport styles. In peach, monterey, yellow, powder blue, white and tan, finished with white silk braids.

Women's Bathing Suits \$3.95

One-piece bathing suits in the newest styles and colors. Straightline models made with skirts, loose or closed at the sides, round or "V" necks, and finished with plain belts or novelty sashes. Trimmed with novelty pockets and braids in contrasting colors. Sizes 31 to 54. Others up to \$17.50.

Thermos Specials—For the Picnickers

- \$5.00 thermos carafe, all nickel plated \$3.50
\$1.25 pint vacuum bottles, all aluminum 79c
\$3.50 thermic jugs, gallon size \$2.75

Girls' Play and Hiking Togs \$2.95

Separate knickers of khaki, tweed, palmer cloth and linen are cut full and made with form-fitting waist and adjustable cuffs. Finished with belts and self material or leather belts with metal buckles. One and two-piece suits of khaki have long or elbow length sleeves, neat Peter Pan or convertible collars and pants with bloomer or knicker style knees.

An Exceptional Sale of Women's and Misses' Silk Frocks. New and Distinctive Models Just Received. \$27.00. For Afternoon or Street Wear. Sizes 16 to 46. Silk Crepes—Georgettes Plain and Novelty Chiffons in Summery Styles! Clever styles, fashioned to suit every individual preference. Dressy models, trimmed with laces, ribbons, beads, tucks and pleatings for afternoon wear, and tailored frocks for street or business. In colors of— Maize Powder Blue Rose Black Cocoa Brown Gray Tan Orchid Navy. Included also are styles for larger women.

A Sale of Novelty Low Shoes \$6.75

Smart, low-heeled sandal and cutout models in— White Calf Gray Suede Patent Field Mouse Kid. The styles— Hollywood Sandal Center Strap Cutout Sandal Fan Tan Sandal Two-Button Cross Strap. Sizes AA to D; 2 1/2 to 8.

Kodak Specials

For the Summer Vacation. \$11.50 Folding Cameras, 2 3/4 x 3 3/4-inch size \$6.95. \$1.25 Photo Albums, loose leaf style 89c. 10c Art Corners, all styles 7c.

Women's Kayser Quality Vests 48c

Women's Columbine Union Suits \$1.19

Children's Athletic Union Suits 69c

Sale of Kiddies' Sox 39c

Sale of Wash Overblouses \$2.25

White Skirts --- For Summer \$8.95

Wool Crepe Skirts \$5.89

Kickernick Combinettes \$1.95 - \$2.95

Silk Camisoles \$1.00

Organdy Collar Sets 49c

Embroidered Dress Voiles Yd. \$1.95

Crepe de Chine Yd. \$1.49

16-Button Silk Gloves \$1.69