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been cast before for Governor Bryan of Nebraska.

The missionaries of the McAdoo cause had been at work during the recess, and the lines of the McAdoo states again were holding under the combined attack of the opposition The chairman of the Georgia dele gation, rising to respond to the call of his state, shouted up defiantly to the chairman "to record Georgia as voting on the next 500 ballots for William Gibbs McAdoo."

When Nevada was reaching, how ever, there appeared a threat of trouble. The state has been voting continuously for McAdoo, but it ask ed that it be passed while the mem bers of the delegation consulted as to their future course.

Nevada for McAdoo.

other two votes in Pennsylvania Meantime Ralston was given an They previously had been cast for Governor Bryan.

The poll of the Nevada delegation showed four for McAdoo and two for Smith.

Chairman Walsh ruled that under the instructions of the Nevada dele gation its entire six votes must go to McAdoo.

Madison Square Garden, July 8 .-Thomas Taggart launched today his long heralded offensive for the nomi nation of Ralston of Indiana by the democratic national convention.

As the long succession of ballots ap proached the half century mark, the Indiana leader began to bring from under cover votes he has been holding out until he was convinced the leaders had been eliminated.

The first result was that on the ballot Ralston further forty-ninth crippled the McAdoo strength by taking the solid 20 votes of Mississippi The Indiana senator also picked up five in Illinois and one in Minnesota making his total 57 in place of the 31 given him on a long string of preceding ballots.

Taggart to Push Boom

Taggart said he expected to ride the boom for all it was worth, hoping his man would prove the candidate on which the tightly deadlocked and there among the delegates, that convention could unite as a compromise. At first the progress was slow, but Taggart did not appear to be discouraged. The defection of Mississippi, following that of Oklahoma which earlier in the balloting had swung over to Senator Robinson of

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 3.-The Iowa delegation, whose 26 votes have been cast for McAdoo since the start of the balloting, agreed informally during the 51st ballot to discard the unit rule and scatter its votes as follows: McAdoo, 9; Smith, 8; Ralston, 4; Davis of West Virginia, 14; Walsh, 114.

Arkansas, appeared materially to over the presidential nomination con were fighting for a majority in the hope that they could put over their man by abolishing the two-thirds rule. On the 49th ballot the McAdoo total, night, had fallent to 462.5.

Meantime, Governor Smith was holding his own, with \$20 votes, and ana senator was to be given his most of the other caudidates were running along as usual except for the gain to Robinson resulting in it was reported that the McAdoo man-pastor of the English Lutheran





sengers were seriously hurt.

quired for Wilson's nomination at

Baltimore in 1912 would be out-

eliminated.

loting.

Adoo camp. McAdoo Holds Conference. While the voting went on, Wil-liam G. McAdoo held several conferences with his advisers and carefully outlined a strategy which he still in sisted would result in his nomina

He told his friends efforts tion. hould be made to make the Smith forces disclose their strength and, while he knew that the opposition had little reserves of strength here

when the Smith showdown came it would result in a reaction. Reno, Nev., July 3 .- Democratic eaders in Nevada today telegraphed the state delegation at the democratic

national convention urging the delegates to swing from McAdoo to Governor Smith of New York. The dele gation is bound by the unit rule, and he dispatch was sent at the request of George B. Thatcher, one of the delegates, who telegraphed for such authority.

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 3 .- William G. McAdoo continued to slip down the ladder in the balloting in the democratic national convention today as the deadlock

have crippled the McAdoo forces, who tined to a half hunded ballots. Starting when Oklahoma broke away from him early today, his total went down slowly until the 9th ballot, when Mississippi also broke and which had amounted above 500 last went to Ralston of Indiana. Simultaneously with this, reports

went around the floor that the Indi-"run," starting with the 51st ballot. their seats. The invocation was pro-Just before the 50th ballot started. agers were considering presenting a church. rule to the convention that the lowest

too, 3.5. tansas: Robinson, 13. ifornia: McAdoo, 26. orado: Smith, 3; Underwood, 1.5; too, 4; Davis of West Virginia, 3.5. unecticut: Smith, 10; McAdoo, 4. aware: Saulsbury, 6. rida: McAdoo, 10; Smith, 1; Ralstripped by this turbulent gathering. Delaware: Florida: McAdoo dropped below 500 on the first ballot of today's session, due rgia: McAdoo, 28. largely to the defection of Oklahoma, of West Virginia, 5; Ralston, 7; whose 20 votes were transferred to ven, 4; Robinson, 4 Indiana: Raiston, 30. Iowa: McAdoo, 26. Kansas: McAdoo, 26. Coulsiana: J. W. Davis, 20. Maine: McAdoo, 2.5; Smith, 4.5; Un-wood, 5. Senator Robinson of Arkansas. "Break" Expected Today. As the balloting proceeded, the ex-Louisiana: J. W. 108, Smith, 4.5; Un-Maine: McAdoo, 2.5; Smith, 4.5; Un-rwood, 5. Maryland: Ritchie, 16. Massachusetts: McAdoo, 2.5; Smith, pectation for a "break" became more and more general during the day. Reports were current that after Mc. chigan: Smith, 15; McAdoo, 15. nnesota: Bryan, 1; Robinson, 100, 6; Smith, 15. ssissippi: Raiston, 19; Cox, 1. ssouri: Raiston, 36. nutana: McAdoo, 7; Smith, 1. braska: McAdoo, 11; Smith, rnor Bryan, 2. Adoo has had an opportunity to show something for a few more ballots and Smith has had his run, Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana, Tagontana; McAdoo, ebraska: McAdoo, 6. New Hampshire: McAdoo, New Smith, 23. gart's candidate, is to be the heir ap parent, with Smith to be proposed for the vice presidency. New Hampshire: McAdoo, 4.5; mith, 3.5. New Jersey: Smith, 23. New Mexico: McAdoo, 6. New York: Smith, 88; McAdoo, 2. North Carolina: McAdoo, 20.5; Davis West Virginia, 3: Underwood, 5. North Dakota: McAdoo, 5; Smith, 5. Ohio: Cox, 48. Okiahoma: Robinson, 20. Oregon: McAdoo, 10. Penneyivania: Davis of West Vir-nia, 6; Raiston, 2; Ritchie, 5; Un-rwood, 3.5; McAdoo, 25.5; Smith, 35.5. Honde Island: Smith, 10. South Carolina: McAdoo, 15. South Carolina: McAdoo, 15. South Carolina: McAdoo, 15. South Carolina: McAdoo, 15. Tennesse: McAdoo, 40. Utah: McAdoo, 5. Vermont: Smith, 7; McAdoe, 1. Virginia: Glass, 24. West Virginia: Davis of West Vir-Inia, 16. Ralston On Bryan List. Ralston was one of the "eligibles" named by William Jennings Bryan in his spectacular effort yesterday to swing the convention to one of his own choosing. The democratic organizations in Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York would just as soon see Ralston get it as anyone if Smith is As the delegates assembled in the Garden there were reports, too, that rginia: Tashington: Virginia: McAdoo's managers had succeeded in making some headway in the Carter Glass delegation or 24, and might pick

up a few votes there in the early bal-Chairman Walsh began hammering for order at 10:30 o'clock, at which time only half the delegates were in

Vest Virginia, 5. Canal Zone: McAdoo, 6. Total voic, 55th ballet: McAdoo, 426.5: Smith, 320.5; Davis of Vest Virginia, 62.5: Underwood, 40: Cos, 4: Glass, 24; Ralston, 97; Robinson, 43; Uichle, 16.5: Walsh, 1: Saulsbury, 6;

THE OMAHA BEE: FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1924. LIQUOR VIOLATORS Wife Wishes Divorce From Mate **Report of Banks** in Honolulu Delivered by Phone Shows Increasing

o easy to get as some people imagine. Martha Adams, clerk in the district

voman said:

Miss Adams.

Debts of Omahans Decrease Nearly \$5,000,000, While Deposits Make Gain of \$1,000,000.

is indicated in a report of national get it. My husband is no good and could be even started. and state banks showing their condi- I just must have a divorce. So I'll tion at close of business June 30. National banks have been requested by the comptroller of currency to make such a report while that of state banks was prepared voluntarily. The report indicates that since March 31, when a similar report was published, debts of Omahans have decreased nearly \$5,000,000 while Al Smith Makes Out Last Will their deposits have increased more than \$1,000,000. Increase in price of farm products,

increase in stockyard receipts and a general feeling of optimism among business interests is given by bankers as reasons for this showing, one of the best in recent quarterly reports of local banks. Following is a table showing stand-

ing of leading state and national

banks in the city: June 30, 1924 Loans. Bank of Benson ... 786,437 Union State Bank. 1,634,190 Bank of Florence. 444,509 First National ... 11,274,449 Farmers and Mer-chants, Benson. 1,024,280 Peter's National ... 1650,317 Corn Exchange National 2,562,563 State Bk of Ornaha 4,022,946 Packers' Nati ... 3,081,298 Livestock Nat'l ... 3,081,298 Livestock Nat'l ... 10,553,401 Stockyards Nat'l ... 7,987,884 Omaha Nat'l ... 1217,569 Merchant's Nat'l ... 8,383,221 761,903 18.264,721 8.768,841 23.839,293 1,523,233 11,141,987 horns are tangled up.

Totals \$77,260,537 \$107,124,313 good of the party.

Columbus .-- Platte county property valuations, both real and personal, for taxation purposes this year will reach a total of \$61,214,006, or \$326,683 below the grand total for last year, according to figures com-

piled by the county assessor. BRIEF CITY NEWS

Muses to Meet-A business meeting on at the I. O. O. F. hall, Sixtyfirst street and Military avenue.

nsin: McAdoo, 3; Smith. 13. ng: Davis of West Virginia, 1; 15; McAdoo, 5; 15; McAdoo, 1; Mc-Blumenthal Returns-William R

l. ict of Columbia: McAdoo, 6. ii: McAdoo, 1; Smith, 1; Un-1, 1; Davis of West Virginia, 3. primes: McAdoo, 3; Smith, 3. Rico: Underwood, 1; Davis of irginia 6. workers at Toronto, Canada. The next conference will be held at Den-

Omahan Wins Prize-Miss Maude Fodrea has been awarded a gold medal by the American Bar associa-



Shortly thereafter a woman came ourt clerk's office, answered the and approached Sidney Gottnied. "I want to get a divorce. Will you make it out right now?" she said. "My husband left me and I under stand he is in Honolulu."

the decree over the phone, please?" Gottnied informed her that she "Why, no, I can't do that," replied would have to employ a lawyer and have papers served on her husband in "Well, I'm busy washing today and Increasing prosperity of Omahans haven't got time to come down and Honolulu before the trial of her case "It ain't right to put me to so much

have to come in and get it, will I?" trouble," she said. Scattering got 80 votes on the 31st

SoreFeet in Majority, ballot. The delegates are seated in the **Bugs Baer Discovers** largest swimming pool in the world. If Chairman Walsh had any sense he would turn on the water.

The delegates have run out and Testament; Leaves words and are doing imitations of birds and animals.

> The one-tube radio asked fri an Grandson. adjournment at midnight. The loud speaker was talking Slamese.

> > or Leave It."

The meows have it.

The mules have it.

Bryan passed the old-fashioned

The convention is dead from the

axles up and never had any wheels.

By "BUGS" BAER. Universal Service Staff Correspon Realizing the convention has just New York, July 3 .- Broadcast from started, Al Smith made out his last Woolworth political department. will and testament, leaving the nom-With a nation's life at stake, the ination to his grandson. democrats still continue to dish up

Nomination to

telephone Thursday morning when a

"I want a divorce. Can you read me

5-and-10 politics. Deposits 920,705 1,686,220 488,612 21,849,174 This country will be 149 years old on Friday.

> Up at the Garden it sounds like a Richard the Third exchanged his 2-year-old. Bryan's 15th speech was the equivadonkey.

lent of a baby's first cry. Smith and McAdoo are still dead locked like fighting moose. Their

applesauce in his sizzling speech. He has been making that speech for 30 There is more double-crossing in years and loves it. this campaign than there is in a win-ter tick-tack-toe.

vealed that pure, democratic prin-The Indians' complaint about the ciples and sore feet were in the mawhite man was that the white man jority. spoke with a double tongue. The bunion plasters have it.

The Indians have it. A New York delegate requested Bryan to pull in his neck for the

man in the Garden. He is in the McAdoo made his reputation dig driver's seat. But there's a dead mule ging tunnels.

in the shafts. There is plenty of mole engineer Betting on the nominee has now

ing going on between ballots. switched from Wall street to Evergreen cemetery. Pennsylvania delegate tossed

one-half a vote for Ritchie. When The best the candidate can get it asked to explain, he said he was half four years in the old folks home. dead. (Copyright, 1924.)

Then he went into the Garden res Black lace in spider web pattern taurant and ordered an omelet. He of the Grand Order of Muses has got sore when he discovered the hen young girl's costume, the 1880 spirit been called for 2:30 Saturday afterwas posed over primrose satin, in a him.

The hens have it.

Blumenthal, superintendent Jewish Welfare Federation, has returned from the national conference of social gations for cigarets. Chairman Walsh polled the delechiffon rose on the left shoulder was the only decoration.

(Continued from Page One.) ed that the men would be taken the various county jails and prisons as quickly as he can have the necessary papers ready.

Judge Is Firm.

Judge McGee was distinct in pronouncing sentences. Only three defendants cared to say anything be-

fore sentence was passed. Judge McGee told Grace Wilson when she broke down and cried that she should have known better than violate the law when she had two

children. In all cases where fines were imposed, Judge McGee ordered that the defendants remain in jail until their fines are paid.

In giving sentences to 15 persons that pleaded guilty, he said:

"You took a different course than others that were convicted after they took the stand and perjured themselves. The juries knew they were

committing perjury. "The court fineds there is a ma terial difference in the cases and will impose sentence of about half what others got."

Not All Surprised.

Omaha attorneys who watched Judge McGee operate were not all surprised at the sentences.

"Judge McGee is liberal," said Joht The singing committee sang the Barrett. "He gave no maximum sen "Cat Song" from the opera "Take It tence."

"I am not surprised," said John N Baldwin. "What could you expect?" "That's tough, especially on women who have to leave children behind kingdom for a horse. It looks as them," said William N. Jamieson, if we are about to be traded for a who with his partner, Eugene O'Sullivan, has 45 liquor cases on the docket

to be tried. "He sure did sock them." said John Berger, who lost four cases and had

three guilty pleas. "I was knocked over when he sentenced my clients," said James English. "I don't know whether I will A poll of delegates at \$ p. m re- appeal, but I think the sentences are

trifle harsh." Morrie Schlaifer, Omaha's fighting fool, who was in court with his wife said "Judge McGee has a punch

greater than Jack Dempsey. When he socks he socks hard.' Morrie stated that he was merely

in court to say goodby to a few Bryan has more power than any friends. Elmer McNally, sentenced to two

years, sought to remain away from ourt today because he declared he was injured yesterday. Judge Mc-Gee ordered Dr. Clarence Folz, a government physician, to examine Mc-Nally, who said he had an injured

spine. Folz pronounced McNally strong enough to walk alone into court. Mc-Gee stated that if McNally was not present his bond would be forfeited

and a capias issued. All those sentenced for short terms were sent either to Hall county, Linof lace which was placed lower in county or Dodge county jails. Longback than in front, sweeping in a term sentences were for the federal tiny train. An enormous carmine penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.