

HARDING AND COOLIDGE WIN

VOTED STOCK GIVEN BACK BY SKINNERS

Paul and Lloyd Skinner Return To Treasury of Company 167,300 Shares Voted to Them Last Year.

CONSOLIDATED FIRM DISSOLVED BY BOARD

Stockholders in Skinner Company May Exchange Holdings for Stock in Three Original Companies.

Paul F. Skinner and his brother, Lloyd Skinner, yesterday returned to the treasury of the Skinner company 167,300 shares of stock in the Skinner company, voted to them at a directors' meeting of the company last December.

This immense block of stock, slightly more than one-half of the total issue, has been the bone of contention since the company got into the courts following the ousting of R. C. Howe from the presidency and general management of the company two months ago. The block of stock, at a valuation of \$50 a share, is worth \$8,350,000.

Stockholders declared that the Skinner brothers took 103 shares of stock in the Skinner company for every share they owned in the three former Skinner companies, while other stockholders received only two shares of Skinner company stock for every share owned in the other companies.

Consolidation Dissolved.

The action took place following a meeting of the boards of directors of the Skinner company, Skinner Manufacturing company, Skinner Baking company and Skinner Packing company. The consolidation of the assets and liabilities of the last three named companies with the Skinner company was dissolved. The Skinner company remains in existence, owning stock in the other three companies.

Stockholders in the Skinner company, who desire to exchange their stock for stock formerly held in the other three companies or any one of them may do so.

All stock issued to R. C. Howe was declared cancelled and the books were closed. The 14,000 of the 15,000 shares given him when he joined the company last January. He still held 1,000 shares.

Action was also taken to authorize exchange by any stockholder of the Skinner Packing company of its stock for common stock of this company. The Skinner Packing company has \$2,500,000 worth of common and \$7,500,000 worth of preferred stock, but voting power is vested only in the common stock. Under the new action taken yesterday, holders of preferred stock may exchange each sixth share of preferred for a share of common stock, the offer holding good until July 15.

A meeting of stockholders of the packing company was called for June 26 at 9 in the morning at the plant in South Omaha, at which time the affairs of the company are to be thoroughly explained and discussed.

H. W. Churchill, who was chairman of the stockholders' mass meeting, called by R. C. Howe in the City auditorium three weeks ago, was present at the meetings of the boards of directors of the various companies yesterday. He is a wealthy farmer, who has lived in Clay county for 37 years, and is a member of the Farmers' union. He was added to the directorate of the Skinner company following the Auditorium meeting. He has invested \$50,000 in the Skinner Packing company.

"I know," he said, "that the Skinner brothers did not acquire a greater property interest in the packing plant than they were willing to pay for. They have tried to control the company in the interest of the real owners of the property."

Control Retained.

"I was present at all the meetings of the company directors today and am satisfied that the company is in good hands and will develop into a profitable independent packing plant if the stockholders will refuse to be influenced by paid agitators, who are trying to feather their own nests, prevent an independent plant from succeeding and throw the control to the big packing interests."

Paul Skinner, chairman of the board of directors of the Skinner company, declared last night that relinquishment of the 167,300 shares of stock does not mean relinquishment of control of the company.

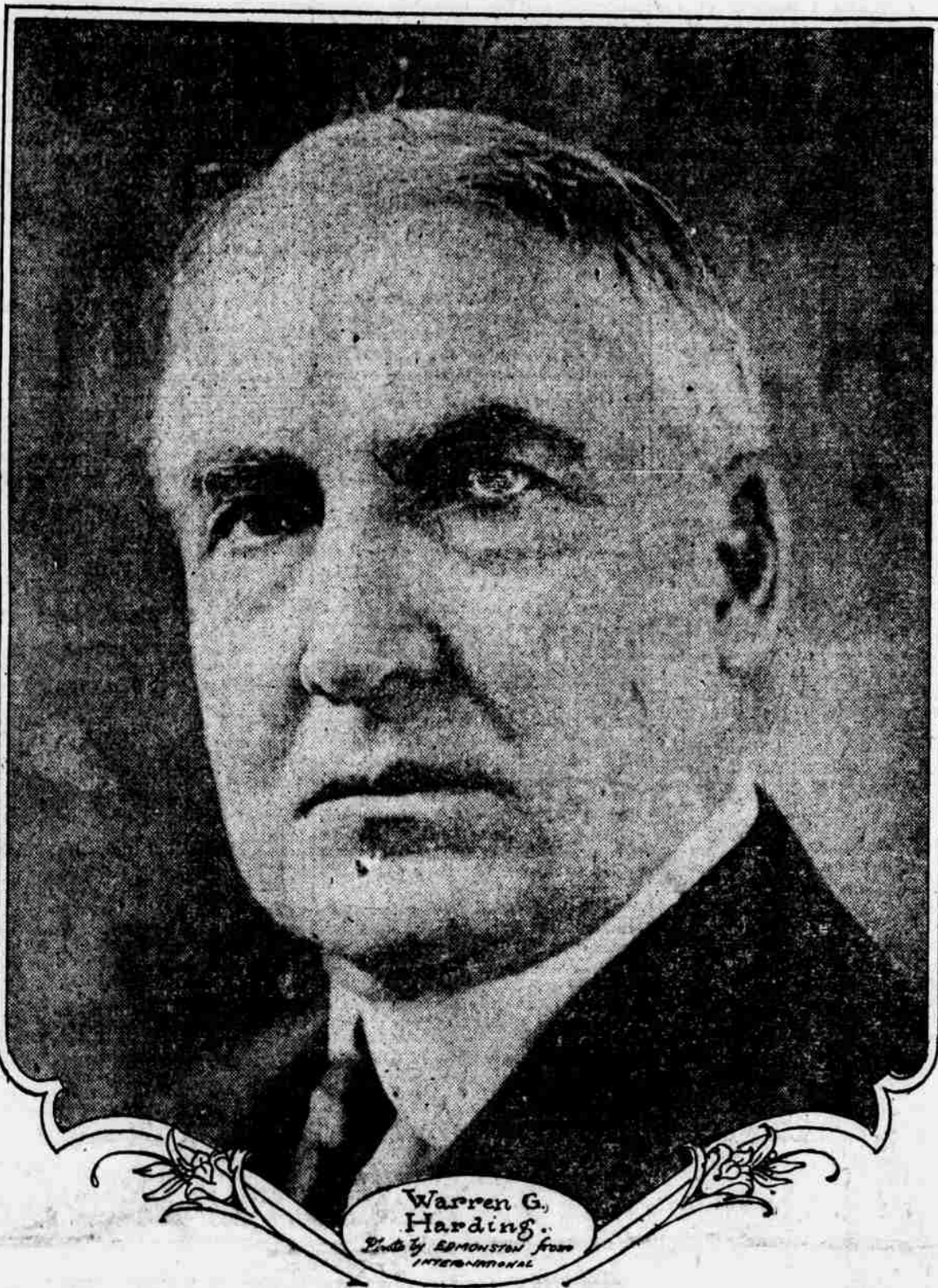
"We wouldn't run the risk of the big interests getting control of the company," he said. "That would be unjust to the small stockholders."

State P. E. O. Convention

Meets in Fairmont Tuesday

Fairmont, Neb., June 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The state convention of P. E. O. will open here Tuesday evening. Over 150 delegates are expected. A banquet will be given the state officers and other prominent members of the state organization. A reception will be held in the Methodist church. The convention closes Thursday. The president of the chapter at Fairmont is Miss Vinnie Cubbison.

For Vice President



Official Results of Ballots

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.	6th.	7th.	8th.	9th.	10th.
Wood	287½	289½	303	314½	299	312	299	249	156	
Lowden	211½	259½	282½	289	303	311½	311½	307	121½	11
Johnson	133½	146	148	140½	133½	110	99½	87	82	80
Coolidge	29	32	27	25	29	28	28	30	28	5
Harding	64½	59	58½	61½	78	89	105	133½	374½	692
Sproul	83½	78½	79½	79½	82½	77	76	75½	78	

RAILROAD MAN'S WIFE ADMITS SHE WAS IN DEATH CAR

Mrs. Helen Swanback, 4305 South Twenty-Third Street, Gives Version of Fatal Auto Accident.

Mrs. Helen Swanback, 4305 South Twenty-third street, was identified Saturday as the woman who was slightly hurt in the automobile wreck which resulted in the death of B. F. Hutchins, Omaha real estate man, Friday morning.

Corrected details of the fatal accident were given by Mrs. Swanback, who admitted she was Hutchins' companion in the car which turned over on the road three miles east of Fremont.

The reports from Fremont that the accident was the fatal culmination of a night ride were denied by Mrs. Swanback. She declared she and Hutchins left Omaha at 5 a. m. Friday. The accident happened at 6:30 she said.

Riding in Back Seat.

"I was riding in the back seat," said Mrs. Swanback. "Had I been riding in the front seat with Mr. Hutchins I, too, would have been killed."

Hutchins was alone in the front seat of the car, she said. She said she made the engagement to take a ride with Hutchins the day before. No one else was in the car, she said.

She said that Hutchins had been an acquaintance of the family for eight or nine years and that he was a friend of both herself and her husband, George Swanback, a switchman for the Union Stock Yards company.

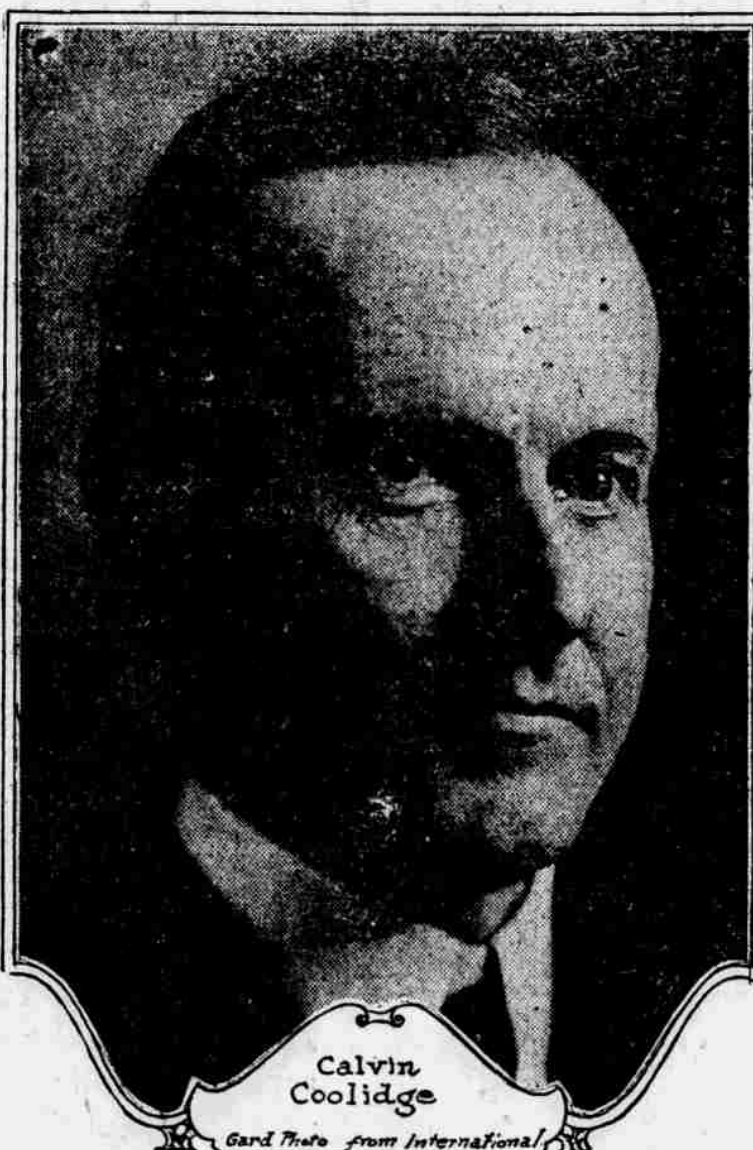
Discredited First Report.

"Mr. Hutchins was not merely a personal friend of mine," she said. "He also was an old friend of my husband and has been at the house many times."

Mrs. Swanback characterized as untrue a report from Fremont that she said "he shouldn't have been in the car," and "that her husband would never find it out."

"I did not talking at all at Fremont," she said.

For Vice President



Senator Penrose Has Relapse as Result of His Strenuous Work

Philadelphia, June 12.—The prolonged strain of the republican convention has caused a sudden turn for the worse in the condition of United States Senator Boies Penrose, according to reports throughout the city this morning.

Color was given them by the announcement that two of the senator's physicians were in attendance

at the senator's home today. At the Penrose residence all information of a definite nature is being withheld.

Calif Fruit Growers File Protest On Freight Rates

Washington, June 12.—The California Fruit Growers' exchange has filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce commission against practically all the great railroads of the country, alleging a combination of commodity rates by which the tariff on fruit shipments has been increased from 300 to 2,800 per cent. A readjustment of rates is asked.

Landslide for Ohio Senator on Tenth Ballot--Massachusetts Governor Easy Second Winner

WARREN CAN DO ANYTHING, SAYS NOMINEE'S WIFE

Mrs. Harding Didn't Crave for Husband's Nomination, But Now She Wants Him To Win.

By LEOLA ALLARD.
Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, June 12.—And a few days ago she said it would be a tragedy if he got it—

While the wives of other candidates hoped for the best, Mrs. Warren Harding has been confiding to her friends that she "wanted Warren to win because he wants to, but for no other reason," and now that he has won, she is half happy and half sad. Sad because the task ahead of him is such a big one, one so fraught with serious responsibility, but she says happily, "he is the greatest man in the world, and there is not anything he can't do."

"They told me in Washington," and Mrs. Harding laughed nervously, "that my husband should be able to get anything he wants with that smile of his and then he knows how to differ with people without offending them."

"I know you think I'm boasting, but I have only one fad, the only fad I have had for the past 26 years, and that is my husband."

"It is old-fashioned I know, but that is the way I feel about it."

Not Afraid of Reporters.

Mrs. Harding is the only wife of the various candidates who came more than half way to meet newspaper reporters. Not that she wanted to be talked about in print, but she was not afraid of them. In fact, she said the Washington newspaper women were all her friends, because she always helped them by giving them tips on stories whenever she could.

"And not one of them ever betrayed me," she added. "I love the newspaper fraternity. I'll tell them where to get a story and I'll get it and never mention it. I've trusted them often and they never betrayed me."

Mrs. Harding had predicted that Hiram Johnson would not bolt the convention. She felt sure he wouldn't, she said.

"Being a senator's wife suited me better," said Mrs. Harding. "It's a quiet life, a pleasant one, and the problems are not so huge. I liked it. I really like it better than I'd like it in the White House. Of course, I haven't seven daughters, but even so, that should not keep me out," and again that charming laugh.

Mrs. Harding is what you would call a very smart looking woman. Her clothes were—well they gave the impression of blue and white, but her manners are so pleasing and affability so marked, one forgets to look at her clothes. She is exquisitely groomed, and is the chattiest sort of woman who can entertain you for an indefinite time without saying anything unkind about anybody. As a diplomat she should do well as the chief executive's wife.

Cordial to All.

When I met her she was trying to get to a much needed luncheon, and she was stopped an indefinite number of times by arrays of women and men. She gave them each a word, and made each one think she rather stand and talk than eat, but the inner woman called, and she hadn't had food from early in the morning until late this afternoon.

There was never a more cordial woman in public life than Mrs. Harding, and it would be difficult to imagine the White House making any notable difference in the lady. She is essentially kind, and told me with a tear in her eye:

"We haven't any children. I wish we had."

She finished by saying, "I'm on no importance, don't say anything about me, but tell everybody what a wonderful man my husband is. I should know, having been married to him 26 years, and I am not doing this for campaign purposes. He is wonderful."

The Weather

Forecast.

Fair and continued warm Sunday.

Hourly Temperatures:

5 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	91
6 a. m.	73	2 p. m.	92
7 a. m.	75	3 p. m.	93
8 a. m.	78	4 p. m.	94
9 a. m.	81	5 p. m.	94
10 a. m.	84	6 p. m.	94
11 a. m.	86	7 p. m.	94
12 noon.	89	8 p. m.	94

Governor Lowden Releases All Delegates in Dramatic Session on Final Roll Call—Movement for Buckeye State Gains Momentum and Vote of Pennsylvania Delegation Puts Harding Over the Top—Vice President Named on Final Ballot After Short Recess.

The Final Ballot

	Wood	Lowden	Harding	Johnson
Alabama	3	8		
Arizona		6		
Arkansas		13		
California		26		
Colorado		12		
Connecticut		13		
Delaware		6		
Florida	¾	7½		
Georgia	7	10		
Idaho	3	2		
Illinois		59		
Indiana	8	21		
Iowa		25		
Kansas		18		
Kentucky		26		
Louisiana		12		
Maine		12		
Maryland		10		
Massachusetts		17		
Michigan		23		
Minnesota		21		
Mississippi	2½	12		
Missouri		36		
Montana		8		
Nebraska		5		
Nevada		3½		
New Hampshire		8		
New Jersey		15		
New Mexico		6		
New York	6	68		
North Carolina	2	20		
North Dakota		10		
Ohio		48		
Oklahoma	¾	18		
Oregon		2		
Pennsylvania	14	60		
South Dakota	6	10		
Tennessee		20		
Texas		23		
Utah	1	2		
Vermont		8		
Virginia		1		
Washington	5	6		
West Virginia		16		
Wisconsin		6		
Wyoming		2		
Alaska		2		
Dist. of Columbia		2		
Hawaii		2		
Philippines		2		
Porto Rico		2		

Necessary to nominate, 493.

Scattering.

Kansas—Hoover, 1.
Massachusetts—Coolidge, 1.
Nevada—Hoover, 1½.
New Jersey—Hoover, 1.
New York—Coolidge, 4; Lenroot, 1; Hoover, 4; Butler, 2.
Oklahoma—Hays, 1.
Pennsylvania—Knox, 1.
Washington—Hoover, 1; Poindexter, 2.
Wisconsin—Hoover, 1; LaFollette, 24.

Story of Harding's Life

Warren G. Harding, United States senator from Ohio, was born on his grandfather's farm, where his father then resided, just outside the village of Blooming Grove, Morrow county, O., November 2, 1865. He was the eldest of eight children.

He is the son of Dr. George T. Harding, who at the time of Warren's birth was the village doctor. In those days no night was too dark, no journey too long, and no impassable roads for him to go to alleviate the suffering of some patient.

The Hardings were of colonial stock, coming originally from Scotland, settling in Connecticut, removing later to the Wyoming valley, Pennsylvania, where some of them were massacred. Others fought in the Revolutionary war. Warren's mother, Phoebe Dickerson, was descended from an old-time Holland Dutch family and thus was blended the blood of the Holland Dutch with that of the hardy Scotch.

The country roundabout where the Hardings located was mostly woodland. His grandfather owned a small tract of land and was neither better or worse off than his neighbors. They were all engaged in cutting away the timber and transforming a primitive forest into cultivated farms. And in those days every child was expected to contribute his share of toil in overcoming the obstacles of nature in the transforming process.

Acquired Habit of Industry.

As Warren grew up he learned to fell trees, chop wood, split rails, plant and hoe corn and do all the things incident to farm life. Those were the days when farm labors were performed by hand. In this way young Harding acquired the habit of industry.

However, it was not all toil for young Harding. He attended the village school until 14 when he entered Ohio General college at Iberia, from which he was graduated. Dur-

ing his college course he was editor of the college paper where he first displayed a "nose for news." Like all boys of that day he was obliged to work during vacations to pay for his tuition. He cut corn, was an amateur painter and drove a team in the grading of the T. & O. C. railroad which was being constructed through that community.

At 17 he was teaching school and "tooting a horn" in the village brass band.

One of his fellow musicians, who is now at the head of a great manufacturing plant and who has since sat with him on various boards of directors, recounts that the band once took third prize in a tournament.

Learned Secrets of Printing.

At odd times Harding worked in the little printing office in the village nearby. He became a first-class compositor and interested himself in the mechanism of the entire plant. When linotypes were introduced he mastered the keyboard so that he finally mastered the intimate workings of a newspaper office from the editorial room to the press room.

A friend recalls an incident which illustrates the "human" side of Harding's character.

Entering the office of the Star, one New Year's morning he found the senator making up the form and performing all the duties of the foreman who was busy elsewhere.

"What's the idea?" inquired the friend.

"Well, you see," responded the senator, "this is a holiday, and we want to go to press early so that we men may get home and pass the day with their families, so I'm lending a helping hand."

When the forms were made up and the paper went to press the senator and his friend adjourned to the editorial room for a chat. Suddenly the rumbling of the press ceased. The inevitable which always haunts a newspaper office in the rush hour or on a holiday, had happened. Springing from his chair the sen-

Coliseum, Chicago, June 12.—Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio was nominated for president today by the republican national convention on the tenth ballot and Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts was nominated for vice president.

In a dramatic session in which Governor Lowden of Illinois released all his friends and his delegates turned to Harding in rapid succession, the Harding landslide which started with a gentle movement early in the morning steadily and surely grew and resisted all attempts of the Wood and Lowden people to check it if they had a disposition to do so.

Immediately after Senator Harding's nomination was a fact it was decided to attempt to have a brief recess on the floor with the delegates remaining so a choice could be decided on for second place and the business of the convention ended tonight.

Senator Harding was in an ante-room nearby while the convention was casting the ballots which made him the republican nominee. For some of the time he chatted there with Governor Lowden, who had given up the fight a few minutes before. Mrs. Harding was with him. Col. Proctor, Gen. Wood's manager, of Michigan, Senator Harding left for his home with Mrs. Harding and Governor Lowden while the convention was noisily and anxiously making history only a short distance away.

When the result was communicated to him by Charles B. Warren of Michigan, Senator Harding left for his home with Mrs. Harding and announced that he would have no statement to make at the time. It was just about the moment that Governor Sproul, in person, in his seat on the floor was casting 60 votes from the delegates which ran Harding's total over 520 and gave him the nomination.

As the convention realized that a nominee had been made, bedlam cut loose and there was an unrestrained demonstration for several minutes.

When quiet was restored, the calling of the roll was continued. Contrary to expectations, many of the remaining states held their original formations giving complimentary or farewell votes to favorite sons or men whom they had been supporting.

On an unofficial total Harding got 645-70 votes. Then came a landslide of changes in votes in which most of the delegates wanted to climb on the bandwagon, and threw in their entire delegations for Harding.

While the balloting for vice president was being done, the suffragists were active. They unfurled large yellow banners from a balcony bearing an inscription demanding to know "why does the republican

party block suffrage?" Within five minutes after Senator Harding had been nominated, the suffragists from their headquarters across the street were issuing statements announcing that they proposed to center their demands for action on the constitutional amendment upon the nominee.

Harding Gaining.

Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio was riding the top wave toward the presidential nomination when the convention late today took a two-hour recess. During that time the Wood and other forces were working frantically to check the Harding compromise movement.

Wood and Lowden managers pooled their forces to check the drift to Harding and force a recess in the balloting until Monday.

At the moment of recessing the Harding tide was rising fast and running from all directions. It had climbed up to 133½ votes, and what appeared to be a stampede to Harding from various state delegations was being held in check by the leaders, who wanted a recess for conferences.

Beginning with last night's conferences of convention leaders who felt some man must be stamped to the deadlock in which the votes for Wood, Lowden and Johnson were holding the convention, the drift toward Harding began running strong and when the convention assembled today it was forecast that a break to the Ohio man would come soon after the opening.

Wyoming for Harding.

Beginning with 78 votes on the first ballot—the fifth of the convention—the Harding accessions came along in small gains from the field until Wyoming was reached and cast all six votes for him. Immediately

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

"Star" Was His Idol.

But to return to the Star. This was the senator's idol. It was the net of his youth and the pride of his manhood. When he was 19, having completed his college course, his father, Dr. Harding, seeking a wider field, removed to Marion, O., the county seat of an adjoining county, where he still resides, and despite his 76 years, is in active practice of his profession.

The Star was a struggling daily in a backward county seat of 4,000 inhabitants. Young Harding wanted to own it, however, notwithstanding the fact that it was difficult to tell whether it was an asset or a liability. His father having faith in the young man and wishing to gratify his supreme desire lent his credit in assisting in taking the plant over—the consideration being the assumption of its indebtedness. The county was democratic and this paper was not even the official organ of the minority party.

With youthful enthusiasm and the inspiration of a young man who has his foot on the first rung of the ladder of his ambition, he bent his energies to the task of making the Star a power in the community.

He lived with it by day and dreamed of it by night. Thorns was the road and the greater share of the time the coffers of the treasury were depleted to the point of bankruptcy.

The story of how it grew and expanded, ultimately taking over its competitor, is too long to be written here. It was the old story of devotion, energy, resourcefulness and determination.

The Star today is a prosperous, (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)