

IOWA PLEDGES 26 TO LOWDEN

(Continued From Page One.)

publican clubs has made an intensive campaign for Hoover.

FIGHT ON IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Ga., April 23.—A bitter fight in the Georgia democratic primary for control of the delegates to the national convention was in prospect today.

Supporters of Thomas E. Watson planned to protest against allowing the delegation to go to the convention instructed to vote for Attorney General Palmer.

While Palmer will have 146 votes at the state convention as a result of Tuesday's primary election, fourteen more than Watson, the latter received the large popular vote.

WOOD GETS ONLY TWO OF NEB. DELEGATES

OMAHA, Neb., April 23.—Senator Hiram Johnson failed to get all sixteen of the republican delegates in this state, returns today showed.

Gen. Wood carried the Second district, which includes Omaha, and the two delegates from that district will be instructed for Wood.

W. J. Bryan is running fourth as a candidate for delegate at large for the national convention.

MISSOURIANS UPHOLD WILSON

JOPLIN, Mo., April 23.—Senator James Reed was further humiliated today by the Missouri democratic convention when it refused to accept him, even as a district delegate to the national convention.

President Wilson's fight for a league of nations stands approved by Missouri democrats as a result of a midnight vote

at the democratic state convention here. The endorsement of Wilson's peace efforts are considered as censuring the fight made by Reed against the league in the senate.

STATE DEMOCRATS TO HEAR BOWERS

Claude G. Bowers of Ft. Wayne will make one of the principal addresses at the democratic state convention in Indianapolis, May 19 and 20, according to an announcement at democratic state headquarters today.

Mr. Bowers will discuss the political situation in Indiana.

The national situation will be discussed by Vice President Thomas R. Marshall as temporary chairman.

Samuel M. Ralston, the permanent chairman, will make only a short speech.

Mr. Bowers will be secretary of the convention.

CALLS MICHIGAN JOHNSON GUAGE

The result of the Michigan primaries is a fair indication of the standing of Senator Hiram Johnson in the republican presidential campaign, according to Congressman Louis G. Crampton, who arrived at Johnson headquarters today to speak with Patrick H. O'Donnell of Chicago at a meeting at Tomlinson hall tonight.

Mr. Crampton said each of the candidates had an equal opportunity to appeal to Michigan voters, and that Johnson's appeal won support fairly.

He ridiculed any idea that the Johnson vote was brought about by radicalism.

FESLER MAKES BID FOR COLORED VOTE

A desperate last-minute effort to swing the negro voters of Indianapolis to J. W. Fesler, whose nomination for governor by the republicans is declared to be essential to the carrying of Marion county, is being made by the Fesler managers.

Just at present it is taking the form of telling how "strong" Fesler is for

the negro, and in the exuberance of their statements the Fesler managers have created an argument over the question of who has done the most for the negro in Indianapolis politics.

Fesler managers who have been working along "theavenoo" are pointing with pride to the alleged employment of negro women in the Fesler headquarters, where it is said white and black girls use the same desks in getting out the volume of campaign material on which Clark Adams, county manager, and Charles O. Roemmel, district chairman, are relying to win for Fesler.

Recently a number of negro politicians, including W. H. Jackson of "Cabinet club" fame, put out a letter attempting to show that when Fesler was

clerk of Marion county "the first colored man to hold a clerical position in

our county courthouse was appointed by him as one of his deputies."

The Indianapolis World, a paper for colored people, calls attention to the statement, and says it is incorrect for

the negroes that Fesler was clerk in 1894

and "Frank D. Welch had been appointed by Jesse Adams, who was county auditor. Charles H. Baughman, now

weighmaster in the Indianapolis post-

office, was a deputy under the late

Thomas Quill, township assessor. Will

Johnson's bid was a deputy under

John W. Bowles, who is still here and

in the active practice of law, he was

then city clerk, and the late Moses G.

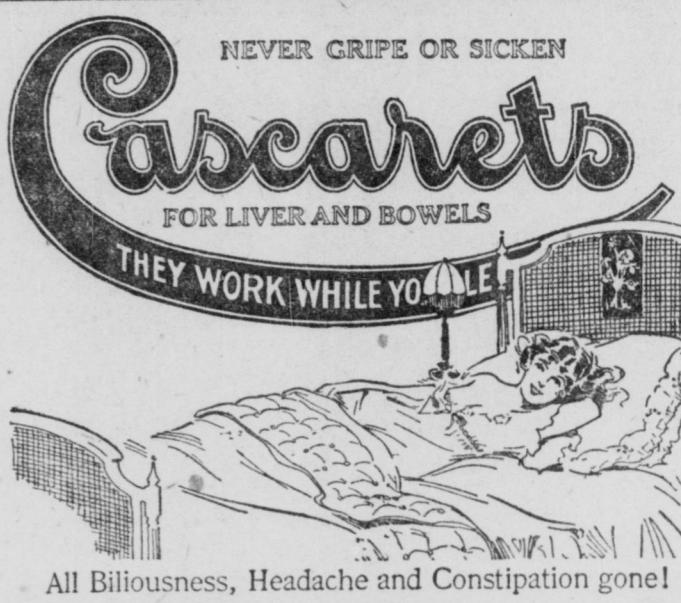
McClain was also county clerk, and he

had under him the brother of Robert

Bruce Bagby, namely Ben D. Bagby,

who served as one of his deputies until

his term ended in December, 1896."



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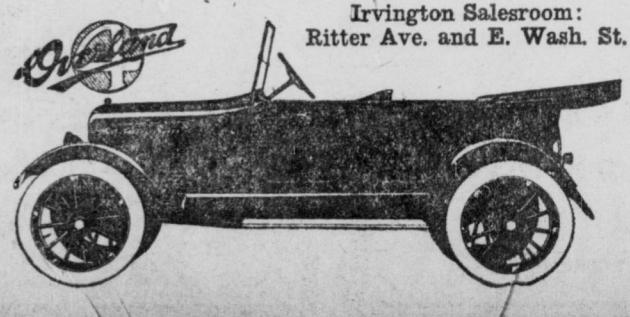
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