

JOHNSON CLUB HELD OVER HIS WAVERING DELEGATES, HE SAYS

CHICAGO, June 10.—Senator Johnson gave notice that he would take the measures of reprisal against any delegates pledged to his support by results of primary elections, who did not "stick."

He declared his opponents were using means of every kind to shake the allegiance of some of his supporters. Senator Johnson mentioned "gold," and added that if any delegate broke away, "I'll take his case to his people."

Reiterating his opposition to the league of nations, Senator Johnson said that unless the platform committee took a corresponding stand, he would "ask the convention and the people of the United States to reject its proposals."

"The convention is tightening up more and more," the senator declared. "It will get to balloting today, and as the time approaches my confidence increases."

Expects Many Ballots.
"I think there will be quite a number of ballots. We will not endeavor to start with a tremendous number, but as the ballots are taken I think you will observe later that we will move along."

"I have been talking to the delegates about who can best do the job before us, which is that of eliminating the present administration from power. I'd like to submit the question as to who can get the most votes. Conceding all candidates before the convention have requisite qualifications for the presidency, there can be no reason for refusing a nomination to that individual except the old theory of striving for immediate success rather than ultimate victory."

Wants American Attitude.
Somebody suggested that former Senator Crane favored the league with reservations.

"I don't doubt that," Senator Johnson said, "and I'm endeavoring to get the Republican party to take a Republican attitude, an American attitude. We'll ask the party to take that position."

The senator said that he had seen Mr. Crane three times yesterday, but "had no opportunity to talk with him at length."

Reports that the convention planned to nominate a candidate before adopting a platform were mentioned.

"I think the usual method will be pursued," Senator Johnson replied. He added that the convention would attempt to limit debate on the league of nations if debate became necessary.

WOMEN ARE

(Continued from Page One)
one of those things? You should be ashamed to have them."

"To think," said little Mrs. Brady, telling the story to sympathetic ears, "any woman could speak that way to another woman. Women should stand by women, don't you think?"

Mrs. John Glover South, chairman of the women's division of the Republican party, only recently came into national prominence, though for some years she has been a factor in Kentucky politics. Mrs. South was brought up by her father, and shared his confidence in his political problems. He was the Hon. William W. Bradley, twice governor of Kentucky, and a

lawyer of note. Mrs. South, while she was Christine Bradley, read law in his office for two years, and after his election to congress, accompanied him to Washington.

Mrs. South is a cousin of the present Republican governor of Kentucky, Edwin P. Morrow, and he credits much of the overwhelming majority he received to Mrs. South's good campaigning. Before she came into party politics she was an ardent suffragist and was president of the Kentucky Woman's Suffrage association.

Members of the League of Women Voters, including Mrs. Maude Wood Parke, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. Caroline McCormick Slade, had a hearing before the resolutions committee. Mrs. Pinchot asked that the labor planks of the league be incorporated. It is understood that all except two of the planks advocated by the women have been incorporated into the tentative draft, according to members of the national committee, women's division.

In the heated powwow when members of the resolutions committee heard the plea of the anti-suffragists that a suffrage plank be left out of the platform, Mrs. Mary Galbraith, of New York, one of the anti's, began to speak.

"Woman's place is in the home—"

she began.

"Then why didn't you stay there?" called a rude voice from the back of the room.

WATSON BOOM

(Continued from Page One)
yond the range of possibilities. They have gone so far as to pass out the tip to delegations from other states that Indiana is back of Senator Watson, and that if the senator's friends throughout the country will remain "on the job," he may be nominated.

Of course, they take into consideration the likelihood of the nomination of Major General Leonard Wood, Senator Johnson, Governor Frank O. Lowden or a "dark horse," such as William C. Sproul, of Pennsylvania, but they hold out the impression that Indiana is pulling hard for Senator Watson, and believe that the time will arrive when the convention will turn to him.

The election of Senator Watson to be chairman of the resolutions committee has comforted his Indiana friends, who are pointing to it as an indication that he stands high in the councils of the party throughout the country. They contend that his candidacy for re-election in Indiana has been strengthened, notwithstanding the factional differences that have arisen here, due to the failure of Albert J. Beveridge, former senator, to land as permanent chairman of the convention.

However, the efforts of the Wood managers to prove that Senator Watson was elected because he was a devoted Wood man has caused amuse-

ment among the Indiana men, who know that at heart Senator Watson favors Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, as his first choice, and that his second choice is Governor Lowden.

The Wood element in Indiana did everything it could to defeat Senator Watson for delegateship at large, and while he is here instructed to vote for Major General Wood so long as he thinks the General has a chance, he is not regarded to be a Wood supporter. His election, in fact, was not due to the efforts of the Wood managers.

Lack of Organization Noted.

Friends of Beveridge were down in the month today. They say that he was not recognized in any manner by the delegation from his own state. However, Indiana delegates are saying that he might have been placed on a committee if they had been organized to aid him as a candidate for the permanent chairmanship.

While a few of the Beveridge leaders were charging today that he would have been elected to be permanent chairman of the convention if Senator Watson had not been a candidate for the chairmanship of the resolutions committee, Senator Watson's friends were equally positive that his candidacy did not injure Beveridge.

Another version of the affair coming from the Beveridge contingent is that Senator Watson's friends had the meeting of the resolutions committee called for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and that the minute he was elected they spread the word quickly, so that it reached the meeting of the committee on organization, called at 4 o'clock the same afternoon.

They say that the word was handed out in the organization committee that Senator Watson had been elected to be head of the resolutions committee, and that Indiana already "had enough."

At any rate, the Beveridge leaders were attributing his defeat largely to that circumstance.

Slight To Progressives Seen.

W. H. Bobbs, of Indianapolis, one of Beveridge's staunch friends, today asserted that the former Progressives of Indiana had not been recognized here, and that Beveridge's election to be permanent chairman would have been tremendously pleasing to them. He said there are three former Progressives on the Indiana delegation, but that none of the former Progressives had been nominated for state offices this year by the Republicans of the state.

Senator Watson's friends were claiming tonight that Major General

Wood was for Senator Henry Cabot Lodge "all the time" for the temporary and permanent chairmanships, and that Beveridge "never had a chance" under the circumstances.

It is pointed out that a number of Wood's close friends on the committee on organization were working openly for Lodge and were largely responsible for his election to be permanent chairman, as was contended today by his managers, who pointed to his election, as well as the choice of Senator Watson and the make-up of the committee on credentials, as a Wood victory.

Western College Gifts Reach Total of \$160,000; Include Outdoor Theater

OXFORD, O., June 10.—At the sixty-fifth annual commencement of the Western College for Women, held yesterday, President W. W. Boyd announced a gift of \$150,000 from the General Educational Board, conditioned upon the college raising a like amount. The campaign will not be started for two years. In the meantime the board will pay the college \$5,000 a year for the two years. The money will be used in paying increased salaries to faculty members.

Another gift announced was an outdoor theatre from Richard P. Ernst, traction magnate of Cincinnati and Covington, Ky., and a member of the board of trustees of the college.

The theatre will be erected on the campus this summer at a cost of about \$10,000.

Former Aviator Injured.
Lester Kapp, 26, son of Harry Kapp, a farmer living east of town, was seriously injured yesterday when his motorcycle collided with a big touring car on the pike near his home.

The young man was thrown several yards and suffered many cuts and bruises.

During the war Kapp was a member of the aviation service, and flew all over France without losing a scratch.

Instructor Resigns.
Carl A. Scherrieb, instructor in manual training in the village schools, has resigned to become principal of the industrial school in Druyca, Pa. The local school board has not as yet filled the vacancy.

Legion Benefit Dinner.
The members of Millikin Relief Corps will give a chicken dinner this evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church for the benefit of Edwin Coulter post, American Legion. The

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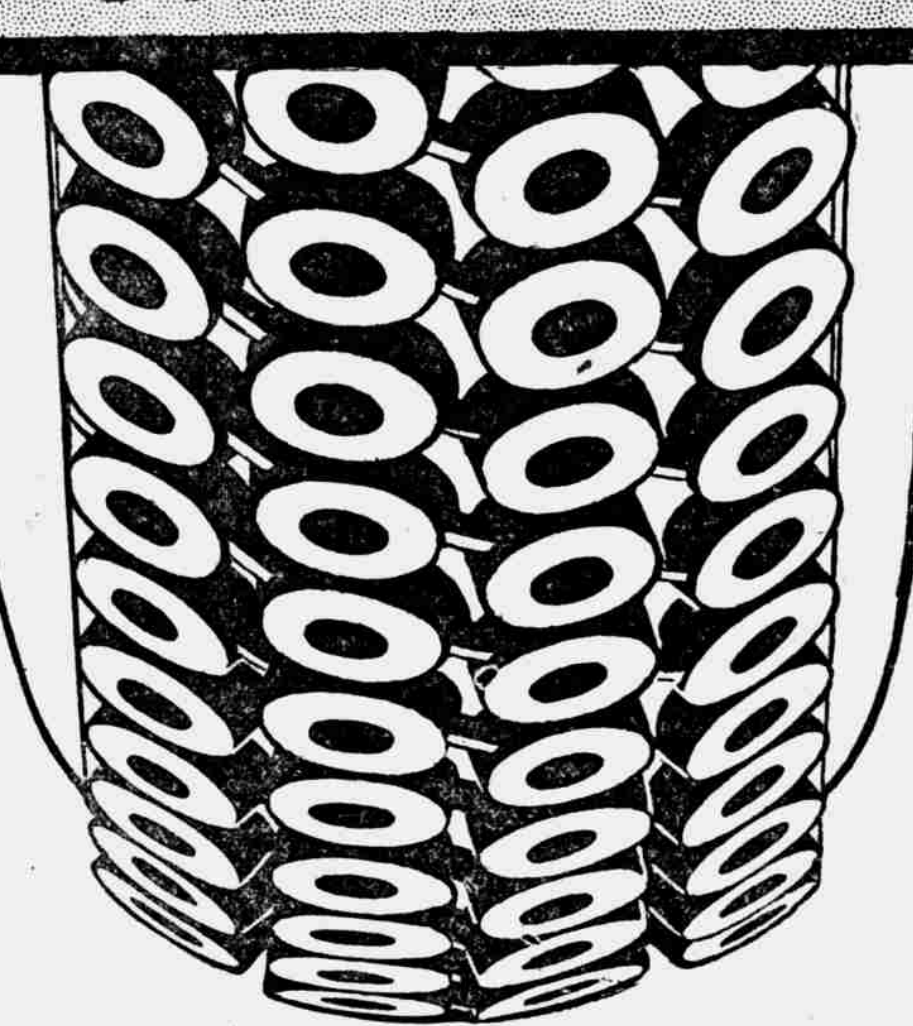
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Philip N. Moore, of St. Louis, Mo., a graduate of Miami university, class of 1870, will give a dinner, Saturday, at Lewis Place, the property owned by him but donated to the uses of President R. M. Hughes, of Miami.

Mr. Moore will have for his guests all local men who attended Miami, previous to the closing of the institution in 1873.

ARMY WORMS KILL CROPS:

MANY FOUND IN RUSH CO.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., June 10.—Army worms were found here on the farm of Hugh Archey, southwest of Rushville and were in an unusual large quantity destroying a acre tract of clover, making their way rapidly toward a large tract of corn. One or two farms adjoining were also infested in a mild form but steps were taken immediately to prevent the spreading. A queer variety of cut worm destroyed 15 acres of corn on the John Nelson farm northwest of here Tuesday night and county agent Ball has issued a warning to all farmers to watch closely their corn. The cut worms worked at night and completely devastated the 15 acres.

DOG SAVES MAN FROM BULL.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 10.—Louis C. Voelz, a farmer near here and Democratic nominee for county commissioner, was saved by his dog here when he was attacked by a large Hereford bull on his farm. The bull rushed at Voelz and, knocking him down, began trampling and goring him, when his dog, seeing his master's danger, so harried the bull that Voelz was able to gain his feet.

MOVIE WAR FORESEEN

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., June 10.—The motion picture theatre owners of America are determined to oppose the producer who is entering the exhibiting field. This became known today, simultaneously with the announcement that two opposing factions had joined what is known as the Sydney S. Cohen forces.

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