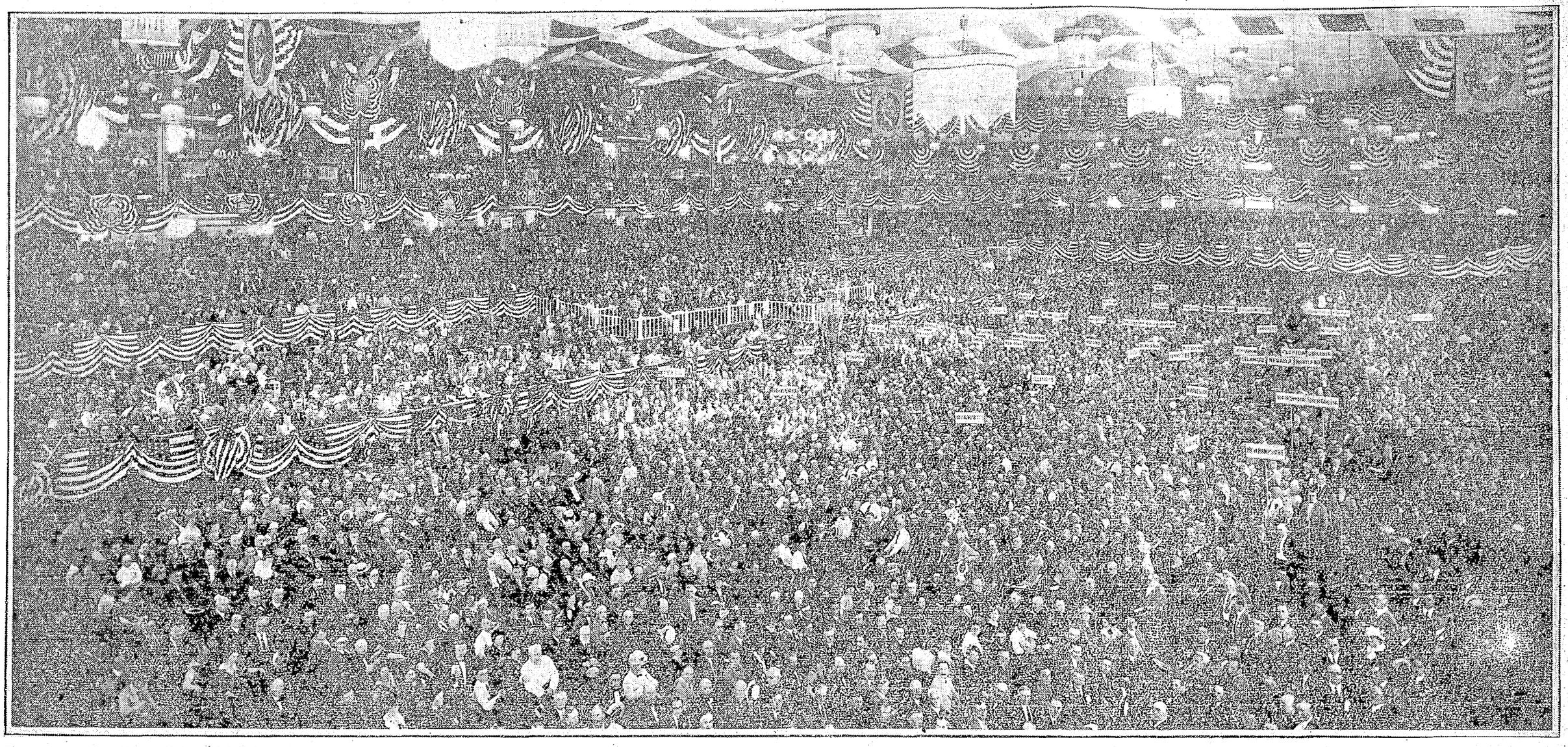
NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN SESSION



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Fifteen Thousand Persons Assembled in Madison Square Garden.

This is the first photograph printed in Seattle of the National Democratic Convention, in session at historic Madison Square Garden, New York City. The huge auditorium holds 15,000 persons and it was filled to overflowing when the photograph was taken. It has been the scene of many historic events from cat shows to international conferences. There have been prize fights and fist fights, accord and discord, but no event staged in recent years has attracted such attention as the present assemblage—and the end is not yet.

M'ADOO IN LABOR FIGHT

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS ISSUED AT NEW YORK.

Railroad Brotherhood Chiefs Arouse Ire of President of State Federation.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Saturday, June 28.—The rivalries of William G. McAdoo and Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the Democratic presidetnial race last night brought a dispute among labor leaders on which of the two candidates better represented the interests of organized labor.

Six labor chiefs, mostly representing railroad workers, issued a declaration that Mr. McAdoo must be nominated or organized labor would support the third party movement expected to be inaugurated next week at Cleveland.

The declaration, made in a formal statement issued through the McAdoo headquarters, hardly had time to be distributed before James A. Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, came out with an assertion that between Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith those labor men who knew the labor records of both favored Governor Smith.

Virtual Ultimatum Issued. . . ..

The virtual ultimatum issued through McAdoo headquarters by half a dozen labor leaders was signed by Timothy Shea of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; E. L. Jewell, head of the Railway Division of the American Federation of Labor; A. O. Wharton, labor member of the Railway Labor Board; J. A. Franklin, president of the Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union; J. G. Luhrson, president of the American Train Dispatchers, and E. E. Millimen of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes.

"There is no other available candidate to whom the working man will give the same unqualified support," the statement said. "Neither the Republican Party nominee nor the platform adopted by the Republican convention is acceptable to the organized workers affiliated with the conference for progressive political action.

"The sentiment among the great mass of the organized wage earners is overwhelming for Mr. McAdoo, and, in the judgment of these leaders, he must be the nominee if these leaders are to go to the convention of the conference for progressive political action on July 4 at Cleveland and vote against the placing of an independent candidate in the field. They have the necessary votes to promote the successful launching of an independent movement.

Threat by Labor Leaders.

"If Wall Street, the Democratic bosses and representatives of big business wish to divorce these workers from the Democratic Party in the present campaign, they will continue their opposition to Mr. McAdoo. They do not realize the state of mind of labor, and of the masses of the people for a truly progressive candidate. The present activities of some of the Democratic bosses can be likened to nothing more clearly than the fiddling of Nero while Rome burned."

The statement declared that more than forty representatives of labor organizations were attending the convention and working in support of Mr. McAdoo's candidacy.

Mr. Holland, in his statement, declared that the statement of the railroad chiefs represented "nothing but the sentiment of the signers and those with whom they are associated," and added:

"In issuing the declaration, Mr McAdoo's friends violated the rules of the labor movement exactly as they violate the rules of politics by threatening to bolt after their candidate is defeated. They violate the rules of the labor movement by issuing in advance of action by the American Federation of Labor a candidate who is opposed to the federation on one essential point and whose position is doubtful on another.

"The federation is for liberalizing the Volstead law. Mr. McAdoo is for the Volstead act as it stands.

"The federation is unalterably and unequivocally opposed to the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. McAdoo has yet to define his position on that organization and is the hero of every klansman in the convention.

"Between Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith, those labor men who know the labor records of both prefer Governor Smith. They stand on the record if his lifetime accomplishments and omit neither chapter nor chapters.

"Furthermore, as Democrats and labor men we propose to abide by the decision of the convention and support its nominee. We expect and confidently believe that nominee will be Governor Smith, who in all his campaigns for office has been indorsed by the State Federation of Labor. Its most recent indorsement of him was for President. That indorsement represents the organized workers of the state, including the railroad workers. Therefore, it must be clear that while Mr. McAdoo may have the support of railroad men in other states, Governor Smith has the indorsement of all workers in New York, including the railroad men of the state."

RAIL BROTHERHOODS DENY PLEDGE TO SUPPORT M'ADOO

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Saturday, June 28.—Executives of the transportation brotherhoods today issued formal denials of reports from New York that railroad brotherhoods would support William G. McAdoo.

"I have not promised or committed support of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to any Democratic candidate in any way, nor have I any authorization to do so," Warren S. Stone, president of the engineers' brotherhood, said.

The statement issued by D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said:

"The firemen's brotherhood has made absolutely no commitment in favor of McAdoo and has no representative at the Democratic convention authorized to speak for us. Statements from any member of this brotherhood indorsing any particular Democratic candidate represent only his personal views."

William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, asserted emphatically that his organization had not, and would not, give any statement in behalf of any candidate.

Ralston Seeks Support Of Both Sides, Says Taggart

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Saturday, June 28.—Thomas Taggart of Indiana, maiager of the campaign of Senator Ralston for the presidential nomination, issued a statement today in reply to published reports that the senator is a Ku Klux Klan candidate. These reports, Taggart said, were the work of other aspirants for the nomination.

"If Ralston had had his way, the anti-Klan plank in the Indiana Democratic platform would have been stronger than it is," Taggart declared.

"The fact that stories are being circulated to the effect that Ralston is to be a Klan candidate shows the extremes to which the friends of the other candidates are going to defeat him.

"When they ask me if Ralston seeks support of the Klan element, I say that he does and he also seeks support of the anti-Klan element and every other element. He is the one candidate upon whom all can unite.

"Is any further proof of his capability to be found than in the fact that the so-called 'senatorial group,' his colleagues, are behind him to a man?"

Lineman Survives Shock.

CHEHALIS, Saturday, June 28.—C. N. Moore, an employe of the Puget Sound Power & Light Company of this city, while working on a pole yesterday accidentally let his hand come in contact with a 2,200-volt line. He fell into his safety belt and it took about ten minutes for his companions to get him down from the pole. He was apparently dead, but soon revived, and in a few minutes, save for nervousness, was as well as ever.

Ex-Service Man to Be Urged On Democrats for Vice President

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Saturday, June 28.—Definite steps toward urging the Democrats to name a former service man as their vice presidential nominee were taken today at a caucus of former service men and women with representatives from forty states attending.

O. L. Bodenhamer of Arkansas, the chairman, announced that the caucus would make no choice as between the three or four service men who have been talked of for the place.

A resolution by C. G. Calhoun of Texas, adopted unanimously, calls for the nomination of a vice president who has had both a brilliant war and peace time record. Speakers declared that the nomination of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes by the Republicans made necessary the naming of a service man by the Democrats to attract the soldier vote.

Mr. Bodenhamer said the convention platform committee had accepted all the suggestions of the service men except that calling for a universal military service plank.

M'ADOO IS AT PEAK OF HIS VOTING POWER

(Continued From Page One.)

throughout the two days of nominating speeches and demonstrations for candidates had been that it is McAdoo against the field. His adversaries concede him 450 votes in the early balloting, but are confident he never will go above 500. He is the leading candidate, with twice the strength of Smith, his nearest competitor. He is also the most widely supported candidate, the proposal of his nomination having been seconded by delegates from more states than seconded any other candidate. The number of women who seconded the nomination of McAdoo was particularly noticeable.

Little Hope Held Out.

All these circumstances testify to the strength of the McAdoo candidacy. Yet few there are among the leaders in the convention, even among McAdoo leaders, who believe the Californian can be nominated. Desertions of McAdoo delegates continue to be reported, and there is every evidence that the Smith managers have made telling inroads on the McAdoo following, particularly in the South, where delegates have been won over to the New York governor in considerable number.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the chief handicap of McAdoo is the revelation of his connection with Doheny of the oil scandal and with corporations that sought government favors while the Wilson administration was still in power. That made McAdoo unavailable as the leader in this campaign of a party which plans to annihilate the Republican regime with the ammunition furnished by the oil and other scandals of the Harding administration.

There has been general agreement that the Democratic candidate must be one without the slightest suspicion of questionable service of big business, one without the slightest suspicion of the taint which the Democrats impute to the Republican regime. Otherwise the candidate would cramp the party's style of attack in this campaign. He would be subject to the same sort of attack by the Republicans.

The feeling has been that Mr. McAdoo could not qualify as such a candidate and without a doubt this is the reason the Republicans have been hoping he would be nominated. They have thought the choice of McAdoo, Doheny's former lawyer, would silence Democratic shrieks over the oil scandal in which Doheny's $100,000 payment to Fall is so prominent a feature.

It is apparent to everyone that the oil scandal and the revelations of McAdoo's work for corporations in Washington crippled McAdoo's candidacy and that had it not been for these untoward incidents he would be as good as nominated today. Probably the pro-Klan aspect of his support would not have ruined him, had it not been for the other matters tending to make him unavailable. But on top of the others the Klan issue has left the McAdoo candidacy tottering.

The development of yesterday and this morning did jot serve to crystallize the situation pertaining to the presidential nomination to any appreciable degree. The Old Guard was still engaged in pressing home the advantages obtained by putting McAdoo in a hole on the klan issue, the McAdoo managers were striving to avoid a showdown on the klan plank before the balloting of candidates, and within the Old Guard George Brennan, Norman Mack and their associates were maneuvering to promote the chances of Al Smith.

Tom Taggart, as usual, was going it alone with an eye singly to the furtherance of his own interest, which happens to be somewhat at variance with that of Mr. Brennan and other standpat leaders with whom the Hoosier boss is generally associated in the public mind. This is the case because Mr. Taggart is trying to put over for the presidential nomination his political protege, Samuel Ralston, for whom Mr. Brennan, Ed Moore of Ohio, Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, Mr. Mack of New York, Mr. Hague of New Jersey and others of the bosses' combine, are not particularly enthusiastic.

Mr. Taggart has been observed the last forty-eight hours in frequent conference with Mr. McAdoo and his managers at the Vanderbilt Hotel and these meetings, surrounded with the greatest secrecy, seem to the politicians to be fraught with the utmost significance. When asked about these conversations both Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Taggart smile but vouchsafe no illumination.

The supposition is that these conferences have had to do with the question of what aid Taggart might be able to furnish to effect the nomination of McAdoo and conversely the question of what aid McAdoo and his friends are disposed to lend to the nomination of Ralston if McAdoo fails to achieve his own ambition. It is known that Taggart now regards McAdoo as virtually eliminated from the contest and his object is to bag the entire McAdoo following if possible for Ralston.

Senator Ralston's Weakness.

The difficulty here, however, is that Ralston is not the natural preference of the majority of the western progressives who are supporting McAdoo. He is a dry and that suits the McAdoo drys but he is too much of a conservative to suit the McAdoo progressives. The latter lean more to Senator Glass of Virginia, probably the most consistent expounder of the progressive policies of Woodrow Wilson. Soundings in the western McAdoo delegations have disclosed that many of them would go to Glass when McAdoo ceases to be a real contender for the nomination.

Taggart's energies have been devoted for days to negotiations for support of Ralston by the McAdoo following and according to Hoosier delegates, his efforts have been attended with considerable success.

He is said to have obtained pledges from some delegates to swing to Ralston as soon as they leave McAdoo and from others that they will accept Ralston as second choice to Glass.

Brennan and the eastern wing of the Old Guard never have warmed up to Ralston. They don't say that they never will support him, for there is a widespread feeling among the bosses that Ralston may turn out to be a last resort compromise and they are not forecasting a last minute leap for the Ralston bandwagon. But they are not naturally for Ralston. He is too dry, for one thing, and for another there are suspicions that he stands high with the Klan. The hooded order is reputed to have given Ralston the support that enabled him to defeat Albert J. Beveridge for the senatorship in 1922. That chills the Catholics and other anti-Klan elements in the party.

Taggart is not confining his negotiations to the McAdoo folks. He has his lines out among the adherents of Al Smith, like McAdoo, has gone into the discard and Brennan, Mack and other Smith shouters are ready to make a deal on the ticket. Ralston for President and Smith for vice upresident is to be Taggart's vision. Smith swears he will not take second place on the ticket but Taggart only smiles and keeps his own counsel.

4 Men Sentenced To Long Terms in Prison

Three men were sentenced to serve from two to fifteen years in Walla Walla state prison yesterday afternoon. Alfred Leach, who was convicted of being one of the gang which stole a safe from the McGrath Candy Company, was sentenced by Judge J. T. Ronald, and Sam True and Robert Young were sentenced by Judge Mitchell Gilliam after they confessed robbing Jim John, 10017 Rainier Ave.

George Tanabe was given a one-to-twenty year sentence by Judge Gilliam when he pleaded guilty to a forgery charge.

Thorgrimson Off For Convention in London

O. B. Thorgrimson, of the law firm of Preston, Thorgrimson & Turner, left today to attend the convention of the British and Canadian Bar Associations to be held in London and the convention of the French Bar Association in Paris. With Alfred Battle and Frank T. Post, Spokane, Mr. Thorgrimson will be official delegate from the state of Washington to the London convention and will be guest of the British association.

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Artistically and mechanically well done. Expert extracting. Restoration of lost teeth by the latest methods. Full dentures that faithfully copy the characteristics of the individual. All operations are rendered painless in a practical way. No after pain from the use of anaesthetics.
Prices reasonable. Consultation and advice free. New location, new office, finest in the city, for the general practice of dentistry.
FRANK A. BRYANT, D.D.S
BENNY BUILDING,
1408 Second Ave.,
Opp. Bon Marche.
Hours: 9 to 6 Daily.
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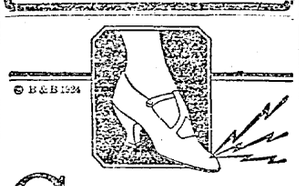

Corns
Don't Pare Them!
Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay *ends* corns. Kills the pain instantly, then the corn loosens and comes out. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.
Blue-jay

PROVINCIAL NEW YORK TRIES TO ENTERTAIN

(Continued From Page One.)

and that he believed it would be filled with delegates and other visitors to capacity during the entire week.

Inside the wooden fence was erected a wooden building that last night was set on fire to give the fire department an opportunity to get into the limelight and show what it could do.

The New York Evening Post, in an article displayed under a head two columns wide, announced that this transformation of the sedate and stately atmosphere of Washington Square had been brought about "to amuse the visiting delegates."

But again a wrong guess was made. This miniature Coney Island has been pretty well patronized, but mainly by members of the Italian colony that lives hard by. Long-haired writers and painters from adjacent Greenwich Village occasionally have strolled by, casting disapproving glances at an invasion of their privacy.

Provincial New York.

At 4 o'clock one afternoon this week, the daily newspapers announced, boats would leave the Battery for Coney Island, carrying delegates and alternates actively affiliated with union labor and "their ladies." The New York City labor unions had made these preparations at the mayor's suggestion, who seemed to think that the majority of delegates and alternates carried union cards in their pockets.

There, of course, was nothing wrong about any of these and similar official arrangements that were made to give the delegates a good time. It was simply a case of New York not being able to put itself in the other fellow's place and understand that he had quite outgrown entertainment of that kind.

There is a lot of smalltown stuff in the West, just as there is in the East; but I have been surprised to find so much of it in New York City itself.

But there is another side of the picture. What I have been showing you is the official side, that side which has been prepared under the personal direction of the mayor. The other side is more in keeping with the eternal fitness of things, and shows the great city at its best in the capacity of a gracious and otherwise delightful host.

Looking For Cowboys.

Samuel Untermyer gave an afternoon garden party to some 800 delegates and alternates at his palatial home, Greyston-on-the-Hudson, Yonkers, one afternoon in the middle of the week. A hard thunder shower broke it up before the guests had had their stay out, but everybody who was present voted it a highly successful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hearst gave a ball for the delegates and their wives and other lady friends at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Hundreds were invited, and the dining tables were spread in the hotel's palm court. The daily papers printed the names of the more prominent guests, and described the costumes of a number of the ladies.

There were half a dozen balls and receptions like those of Messrs. Untermyer and Hearst but with smaller guest lists; and an innumerable number of dinner parties in the homes of the best people of the city or at the big hotels.

The only man who wasn't on the job was the mayor, who seems to have expected that the city was to entertain an aggregation of cowboys, sheepherders, miners, plainsmen and dirt farmers. Where he got that idea, Heaven only knows. It may have been born of the provincialism of this great city, which I have quoted Colonel Roosevelt as having criticized so many times.

—W. W. JERMANE.

Public Hearing Set.

Public hearing on the Dexter Avenue extension project, which has been under consideration for several years, will be conducted by the City Council at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

51 New Lawyers Admitted to Practice

OLYMPIA, Saturday, June 28.—Washington's largest law class, numbering fifty-one out of sixty-three applicants taking the bar examination here this week, were sworn in before the state Supreme Court Friday afternoon.

Address from the bench to the class was delivered by Judge Kenneth Mackintosh. Following is the list of those admitted to the bar:

Seattle—Charles H. Law, John Donald Oxman, Alfred McBee, Carl W. Eerdsen, James Orrin Vining, John Earl Sanders, Hamlet Porch Dodd, Thomas N. Fowler, Thornton Dix Wyman, Veida Stella Morrow, Paul O. Manley, Carl F. Christopherson, Bert Van Moss, Thomas Alfred Williams, Arthur H. Callahan, Roger Lewis Shidler, Esther Jaffe Mohr, Samuel Edward Rieben, Edgar Lewis, Joseph Nievinske, Lewis Leiper Stedman, James Crehan, Samuel B. Bassett, Clarence T. Arai, L. E. Bashore, Allen Spratlin, Arnold R. Beezer, Julian O. Matthews, Elliott Woodson Reynolds, David James Williams, Clark Prescott Bissett, Jr., Leo W. Stewart, Byron Francis Wisen.

Spokane—Ross Clark Fisher, Harold Martin Gleeson, Aloysius S. Grant, Del Cary Smith, Jr., Raymond F. Kelly, Leo F. Wilson.

Other Cities—Guy U. Smith, Okanogan; E. N. Funk, Sunnyside; Lynwood Watson Fix, Lewiston, Idaho; Charles Abbott Lindsey, Hollywood, Cal.; Russell Lee Ponder, Chehalis; Elwin Bartlett Rummel, Tacoma; Lester Thomas Parker, Elma; Claude Snider, Vancouver; James H. Palmer, Salt Lake City; Bruce Bayard Mushett, Walla Walla; Ralph O. Olson, St. Cloud, Minn.; Harold Alphone Moldstad, Mount Vernon, Wash.

Daylight Saving Urged.

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, June 28.—Immediate action placing the daylight saving plan in effect throughout California as an aid to the conservation of hydroelectric power was requested of Gov. Friend W. Richardson by members of the state railroads, in a conference with the governor's office here yesterday.

Every Day the Same Old Backache?
HOUR after hour, day in and day out, that dull, unceasing throb? Are you tortured with sharp, stabbing twinges—so lame, weak, all tired-out you just can't enjoy a moment of the fine summer weather? What, then, is wrong?
Too often it's because your kidneys are not properly filtering harmful poisons from the blood. Nerves and blood are upset by these toxins—then comes a host of ills. Your back aches; is lame and stiff. You are apt to have headaches, dizziness and distressing kidney irregularities, too.
Don't let this unhappy condition go on! Summer, of all times, should find you at your best. And delay may prove serious. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys and have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!
"Use Doan's," Say These Seattle Folks:
MRS. ELLA REED, 4131 25th Ave. S. W., says: I had a bad attack of kidney trouble. My kidneys acted irregularly and I was bothered a great deal with dizzy headaches, when everything seemed to whirl around. Sharp, twinging pains took me across the small of my back, too, and this made me tire quickly. I felt all run-down, but I used two boxes of Doan's Pills and they completely rid me of the ailment."
ROBERT K. LEA, 1015 Bailey Ave., says: "Every time I stooped, a sharp pain went across the small of my back, and I had to ease myself up gradually for the pains dug in deeper. My back ached a good deal, too, at that time and there was lameness over my kidneys. Also, my kidneys acted irregularly so I used Doan's Pills and one box drove all the trouble from me."
Doan's Pills
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 60c. a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.