Brisbane's Ringside Story Of. Close of Yesterday's Session of **Republican Convention**

The remainder of Arthur Bris-bane's ringside story of yesterday's session of the Republican convention follows of the Republican convention. follows. Mr. Brisbane's story of the first part of the session appeared in yesterday's Times, but the paper went to press before the convention adjourned for the day.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, International News Service.

of course. Apparently we shall see a fight, for Borah's "same conse- fence, would have carried even this quences" mean fight. Borah means convention and added 100 per cent to fight, whenever he means anything. the possibility of Johnson's being That's his way. He'll give you a nominated in this soap crowd. But here that would give a million dollars

Crowds of men in the parade with they don't take Johnson, whom the

banners are shouting "We want people want, they will take a beat-Lowden." This cry is being organized ing in November. on a basis that ought to last for half an hour at least.

This time the New York State delesation is standing. Perhaps because it wants Lowden, perhaps because it Wood has here, but Johnson's is a wants to see. They have brought in big banners thirty feet long, each carried by two men, and some gigantic oil paintings of Lowden on loose canvas, showing Lowden with a very fated to tell the truth and never to fierce expression.

This will last a long ime. Rodenburg Begins Speech.

Mr. Rodenberg is beginning his beech to nominate Lowden. Mr. Rodenberg says that three score

years ago, when there was trouble in the air and "Government of the people, etc., was shaky, the people had to come to Illinois and get Lin-He thinks times are pretty coln. shaky again and he says the people ing orgies." had better come back to Illinois and get another man whose name begins here and the smile may fade from some of the soapy faces that are walt-

with "L"-Frank O. Lowden. There are some delegates that don't agree with him, for instance, Borah, has just informed Frank MMunsey's | wide open. But there is little chance correspondent, E. C. Hill: that the | -none at all, to put it plainly-of a liberals have notified A. T. Hert, Lowden leader and national committeemen from Kentucky, "That any attempt to put Lowden over will mean an independent Johnson campaign the same consequences as further insistence on treaty and league ratifi-

This writer, going out to look for writer for the last ten minutes has ter to succeed in spite of wealth in news among the delegates, asked been talking to delegates on the floor, this world Joseph Polcer, editor and owner of At this moment Johnson's defeat in the Omaha News, to kindly keep this convention seems absolutely certrack of affairs for a few minutes. tain.

Gallery Cheers Lowden.

Congressman Schall of Minnesota is But nothing happened, except forty minutes of Lowden demonstration. speech instead of Wheeler, Johnson talk Beveridge, understudying Lodge, had might have been nominated. ome trouble to stop the noise. Lowden should be grateful, and un-Schall Starts Auspiciously.

doubtedly is, for the reception his fellow-citizens in the gallery give to Mr. Pickett, of Iowa, seconds the

nomination of Lowden. He makes a speech, with plenty of fire. Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns seconds the little boy sits on my lap and says to Lowden omination. Lady seconders me, 'You can't see me with your eyes, are evidently to be the fashion. Mrs. can you, daddy?' And I say, 'No,

Dobyns knows the value of brevity. Her speech lasts two minutes. Governor Morrow, of Kentucky, remaining three minutes from Mrs. Dobyn's five-minute allow-

ance. Wheeler "Starts Something."

between starving or working children head. legally and blowing up a bank.

ten compared with the friends that

genuine demonstration.

hands over this memorandum:

There may be some entertainment

ing for the barrels to be knocked

Johnson regular Republican nomina-

The next important chapter will be

and after that an ivory soap funeral.

More than half an hour of Johnson

tion as things stand now.

but

Now comes the youngest woman thus far seen and the one most close-ly resembling a clipping from Har-par's Bazaar. Her name is Alexandra Carlisle Peiffer. She comes from Lexington, Mass., and she could teach Lodge himself how to talk with a real Massachusetts accent. This young lady deserves praise and de-scription scription. She has plain leather shoes, with

heels as flat and wide as those of a policeman. Her sailor hat of stiff which sees a very great difference white straw sits on the back of her Her hair curls very nicely around her ears, and she can pro-

plauded by them. Experienced pol-iticians say that if a Western man gets the nomination, Coolidge will probably be Vice Presidential candi-

Now comes the youngest woman

Johnson Has No Chance Here. This Johnson nominating speech lables in it. Her dress is plain linen will end in a minute or two. It is perhaps as good as could have been made by any one but Johnson him-self, or possibly Borah. Bryan, if he had been on Johnson's side of the fence would have been **Makes Excellent Speech**.

She wears a wide belt of brilliant patent leather, and there are ladies Lowden's name has been pro-speech and its effect upon the dele-nounced, Lowden banners are parad. gates it seems quite clear to this body at some time has told her that ing up and down spetlights have been writer that the part of the set of the adds to any landscape to the in ing up and down, spotlights have been writer that Johnson has no chance turned on the Lowden box, Lowden for nomination here. He has no himself is not here, of course, but his family is and it is held in great for him can make it clear to the del-esteem in this State. Crowds of men in the the state of than of how she talks, this very young woman, about twenty-two years old, is an excellent speaker. ing in November. The speech is over, the Johnson Mr. Bryan says, "Merely as an ora-tor, that is the best speech made thus demonstration has begun. His friends far." The lady says Coolidge was born on the 4th of July. in this audience are about one in

Ex-Senator Butler of North Carolina, is nominating Mr. Pritchard, a Federal judge of North Carolina.

Wheeler told them many truths, great Democrat at this convention, they don't want to hear. who does not like to be quoted, says, heed them? It reminds me of Cassandra, who was Pritchard is really a very good man or a Republican. Harding, Poindexter, Sproul, Butler,

believed. However, Cassandra Hoover, perhaps Sutherland and La gium. never had a chance to run on an Independent ticket, and Johnson has that ollette, and others are still to be chance. The party is not yet over by any means. Another correspondent nominated.

Your humble servant has started to write for next Sunday's paper a "Te "Senator Borah announced that h column on the ancient laws day" has notified the Wood and Lowden He interrupts concerning usury. that important performance to report forces that if they persist in trying Mr. Ogden Mills, of Newport, to force the nomination of their canthat didates he will take the floor and dewho keeps a valet and shows it, is nominating Nicholas Murray Butler nounce their campaigns as vote-buyfor the Presidency.

Bryan Leaves With Jest. William Jennings Bryan has left the room, saying as he goes, "They dropped feathers from the roof for Wood. I suppose they will drop beer bottles for Mr. Butler, since he is in can be heard by anybody. Whether He knows how. After a most serious favor of beer, and I am going out." For a young man that might at hear another speech about him, is this moment be putting his foot on the accelerator, and going home where he will be free from care, Mr. prearranged Hoover demonstration. demonstration, and that is over. This Mills speaks well. It is no easy mat-Mr. Hoover's young lady seconder waiting to speak, and very pleas-W. R. Hearst has just come in and ing she is, hair off her forehead, drawn tight back, tied with a broad is sitting next to Bryan, who is in green ribbon, running back of her ears, and an old-fashioned hair net the Hearst reporter's section. They are discussing politics with becom holding the hair-the old-fashioned

gee.

out of "Little Women."

and thereby gain votes.

Now it is Hoover's turn. Someone them dealt with ancient history and

Roosevelt

their time limit.

horns,

noise and they ought to know.

owing to the continuous rowdy-house.

That doesn't matter. If the speeches

could have been heard they wouldn't

have cut much figure. For most of

each and every one of them declared

rattled the bones of every dead fa-

nous American from Washington to

For the uninitiated I will explain

the way it is done. Someone is se-

lected to name a proposed candidate

of a State. You know by the work-

ing of the mouth, the swinging of

figure-perched upon 'toes and then

upon his heels-and the frequent

gulping of a glass of water, that he

is talking. He generally exceeds his

en-minute allotment and you see

others tugging at his coat tails to

bring him to a stop. Then others

and the nomination. They have five

minutes cach. They, always exceed

Then-the monkeyshines begin

From hidden sources spring out all

sorts of devices for making a noise

banners and megaphones and even tin

begin making the most hideous noises

Falling into line, these indi-

The Monkeyshines Begin.

e on, it may be one or two, to sec-

his arms and the balancing of

been acting as chairman

himself, Lodge, and Beveridge.

seconding the Johnson nomination. If ing gravity. Two newspaper artists this man had made the nominating are making pictures of them as they waterfall that you are too young to emember. Perhaps you heard about two Pale Yellow Dress. friends that met on Yom Kippur, the Very nice, simple, pale yellow dress.

day when every man forgets and forblind. Instead of making his audi-ence hostile at the start, he wins every heart with his beginning. "My little boy sits on my lap and save to gives his enmittes. Schall, whose speech is admirable

Big Editors There.

There are several important editors dear, I can't see you.' Then he says here just now. although many are to me, 'But you can see me with your not working as they should be. heart, can't you, daddy?' And I say, Young Joseph Medill Patterson, editor of the Chicago Tribune, is sitting

tion of Dr. Butler, and Miss Boswell,

in nale vellow dress, black hat, pat-

ent leather shoes and shiny imitation

diamond buckles, is seconding the

Brings in Louis XIV.

fancy silk "frogs." That's all we can

This lady, like all the other ladies,

About five hundred flags with his

name are unfolded and waved in that

Judge Nathan L. Miller, of New

speech. They embarrass him a

York, is making the Hoover nomin-

Hoover Enthuslasm "Peters Out."

The Hoover enthusiasm started

Miller's speech, although the

"If you will listen for a mo-

well, but does not last as long as

speech is short. The galleries are not

Bryan suspects that the

roman suffrage question.

ng the platform.

months ago.

Mr.

to say.

ment, I will stop."

hing was prearranged.

So it is in the world, the blind Conso it is in the world, the blind Con-gressman tells them. Things that we cannot see with our eyes, we see with fate that sentenced him to descend our hearts. That is a good start in from a grandfather whose ability has a speech seconding Johnson's nominamade his descendents rich There are millions of Americans He is one of the best editors in the that see Johnson and his honesty in country, but fortunately for his com their hearts, although their eyes have petitors, he doesn't have to work never seen him Just now he is wondering, probably But this blind man has only five as editors in the United States y.on minutes for his speech. His five minder, just how Hearst's American can utes will be done in one minute more. It is too late for the right speech to sell in New York city at ten cents a copy against all the other papers at do any good. That should have come five cents, and hold a circulation of a million, no five center having more Lodge says, "The gentleman's time than half that. has expired," and the sympathetic Perhaps, also, Patterson wonders crowd yells, "More, .nore!" how and why Hearst is able to sell his Herald and Examiner in Chicago son speech. Lodge sees that the crowd for ten cents against the Tribune at wants it and breaks the rule, giving even cents, and have a circulation so Schall two minutes more. big that he has to hold it down for Now a young man has led the blind lack of white paper." The answer in New York and Chispeaker away. If this convention nominates any cago is: "Virtue is its own reward, in soap man to run, it will also need all cities, at all prices." Mr. Mills has finished his nomina

nomination.

ell you.

FRANK H. HITCHCOCK, wearing smile and straw hat, conversing with Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire just before the convention opened. They are leading the Wood forces in the battle for ballots on the floor of the convention.



'Can you not hear them, will you not and so she is. A man from Mars con ng to this convention would form a

lately,

poor opinion of the earth after look That ends it, but they are selecting ing at the men and change it instanta candidate for America, not Bel-Not one delegate rises to ly after seeing Mary Miller Morrison It is amazing how many splendid wo-Good-bye, Hoover boom for Chimen are being brought out, as Mrs. ago. Try San Francisco. Eddy Smoot of Utah, by the way, has frage. Eddy would have said, by woman suf-

Senator Harding's Turn. Now it is the durn of Senator Hard-

making three for the day thus faring, substantial, able-bodied citizen of Since the foregoing was written-Ohio. Another solid citizen and a firstlet us be carefully accurate-a cheer class speaker, former Governor Willis leader in the big gallery, with a flag of Ohio, is nominating him. Willis and a lady in another gallery, with a banner praising Hoover, have has the power of at least four ordistarted what may turn out to be a nary men. He says, "No chieftain real demonstration. The 500 little remains to bend the bow of Ulysses." Hoover flags are working hard, but By which he means that Roosevelt it begins to bore Smoot, who brings didn't leave his leadership to any out somebody now making a speech bedy. Willis is another man that for Hoover, of which not one word ought to have nominated Johnson.

he crowd is yelling because it likes solemn sentence, he shouts, "Say, boys Hoover or because it doesn't want to and girls, why not name Harding?" As the convention probably can't uncertain, but it looks as though have Lowden or Wood, and doesn't Bryan were right when he suspected want Johnson, who ought to be nomi nated, it would not be surprising to see Harding get it.

Mr. Willis, who objects to digging up Roosevelt to help Wood, now digs up McKinley, of Ohio, to help Harding.

Do You Ever Speculate!

If you ever speculate, remem that Garfield once put ber man in nomination and got the nom ination for himself. If something queer happened, and this talker, Willis should get for himself what he is Edna Ferber's mother says it is "pon-A bright green sash is around asking for Harding, it would be, from her waist and hanging down from the surface indication, not such a bar back of her neck is a little cape trim- thing.

med with green. Her loose sleeves coming down to the wrist are trim- to remember that in 1916 their party ned with Persian embroidery. Mrs. lost the State of Ohio, which Harding Ferber is authority for that. This carried in 1914 by 103,000, "and with oung lady, Mary Miller Morrison, me on the ticket at that." looks like a beautiful character taken | That means "take Harding if you want Ohio." Here ends the Harding Bryan says, "A very scholarly girl," nomination.



vore hats. Some were bars based Some were dressed in expensive gowns of the latest style and some wore dresses made at home. One woman had her hair parted in the middle and worn in a net after the style of 1800. But however clad, they were cool and neat and good to look upon. This is the last monkey show we shall ever have in a Republican convention. Women will not endure this manner

Women will not endure this manner of making a government and select-ing a ruler for it. They will in the future control the conventions and future control the conventions and those conventions will be conducted with sanity and dignity and dispatch. Candidates will be proposed and everybody will hear the good points. and also the bad points, of the per-son. It will be a judicial, same, quiet and serious assemblage, of people prepared to find and select the best, most henorable and most suitable most honorable and most suitable American for the high office of the President of the United States. TH day of the machines and the day o tomfoolery so as to make dust to the eyes of the crowds is past. The woman voter will make a new era in politics.

'Most Reactionary **Convention** I Ever Attended, 'Says Bryan

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. Written Expressly for International News Service. (Copyright, 1929, by William Jennings Bryan.)

CHICAGO, June 12 .- As this report of the convention must be given to the press before the convention meets, it is not possible to report its action on the Presidential nomination, and that nomination may be made before my words reach the reader. I can, therefore, set forth only the indications based upon the character of the convention, their value depending upon whether they are borne out by final

results.

This convention seems to be very one-fifth of the convention, and the reactionary. I have been attending latter twenty-four votes. The differ national conventions forty-four years, ence in the applause that greeted the beginning in 1876, if I may be per- reactionary candidates and that given mitted to turn for a moment to per- to the progressives was quite marked. sonal experience. to manifest disapproval by groans Sees Reactionary Rule.

At the age of sixteen I attended the mentioned, notwithstanding the fact convention in St. Louis, seventy miles that this battle-scarred champion of from my birthplace. I knew no one, and what was worse, no one knew me. ering from a serious operation. His A policeman took pity on me and vote wi put me through a window. In 1880 Senate, the convention was held at Cincinnati, too far away from my home for me outstanding leaders of extreme conto attend.

servatism, has his hand on the throt-I attended the Chicago convention tle. His delegation showed its knowlin 1884; the St. Louis convention in edge of practical politics by dividing 1888, and the Chicago convention in its vote between Wood, Lowden and 1892. In 1896 I went to the Republi- | Harding. can convention in St. Louis partly to

report it for the World-Herald, of which I. was then editor, but even more to encourage the silver Republicans, who were conducting a losing fight against the gold element of the party. Later, I attended the Democratic

ceived my first nomination. I did not handlcapped by the fact that the conconvention at Chicago, at which I rego to Kansas City in 1900, it being certain that I would be nominated for the second time. I attended the mocratic convention in St. Louis in 1904, but remained away from the Denver convention in 1908, where ing candidate. again my renomination was certain.

Governor Lowden would probably I attended the Baltimore convention in 1912 and the St. Louis convention a member of the press. I shall be delegate at San Francisco later in this

From the above it will be seen that I have attended every Democratic convention during the last forty-four sefore I was grown, and the ones in 1900 and 1908, when I was in close communication with the conventions

publican convention in 1896. I acted in the same capacity at the Republican conventions of 1912 and 1916.

Rehearses 1916 Meetings. the Taft and Roosevelt forces were was over the seating of delegates. now. The Taft machine was directed by the

that I oscillated between freezing and sunstroke. Groan at La Follette.

CLAIMS POINDEXTER

HAS SUCCESS HABIT

People and Has Never Known

Defeat, Says Nominator.

CHICAGO, June 12 .- The speech of

George H. Walker, of Seattle, Wash.,

Presidency, follows in part:

minating Miles Poindexter for the

"The ground whereon we stand is

hallowed ground. Sixty years ago the

Republican party met in national con-vention not far from this spot. It was

at the cross roads of destiny. In that hour it called a man out of the

"And now after sixty years of those

never to be forgotten days of the

republic we face again the parting

of the ways. The State of Washing-

ton is the peer of any of her sisters.

patriotism.

"He

whether in resource, culture, or in

man strikingly possessed of the qual-ities of the leader of the years gone

Trusts the People.

"He is in his early fifties. A stal-

wart physically, we believe he has

the mind and heart for which you

ty. He trusts the people. He never

"He is no clanging militarist. Yet

believes in popular sovereign

The great State has a

West to lead its hosts to victory,

This convention is the most reac- is frequently mentioned. Governor Coolidge and Dr. Butler tionary that I have had the privilege of attending, a fact made manifest in may be considered for the Vice Presimany ways. The chairs n of the dency if ceive the first place. Judge Pritchard, solutions committee is Senator of North Carolina, or Governor Mor-Watson, who will feel complimented They say that England will row of Kentucky may have a chance when I call him a stand-patter of the follow us if prohibition is sucfor the second place if the convention stand-natters. He had no progrescessful. Huh! What is success? decides to go South for the Vice Pressive rival for the postion, and received nine-tenths of the votes as against a idential candidate, but no Southern If Pussyfoot Johnson declares State is near enough to Wall Street to slugs at a dollar a copy a success, New York rival. give one of its citizens much of a Of the candidates before this conention, Senator Johnson and Senator chance for either place in this con-It's all according to the way La Follette are the only progressives, vention you look at it. Silk Hat Harry We shall know the worst. the former receiving 148 votes, about has an awful thirst, and is busier

be the choice of the reactionary elein 1912 and the St. Louis convention ment if they dared to risk his nomi-in 1916, the last named convention as nation. But his funncial connection a with big business, added to the large sum that he admits to have invested in his campaign, makes his nomination highly improbable. His vote has risen from 211% on the first ballot to 289 on the fourth, but his increase alyears, excepting three, the one in 1880 | ready commenced to slow down. Sees Johnson Slipping.

Senator Johnson's vote rose from 321/2 on the first ballot to 148 on the third, and then fell to 1401/2 on the fourth. There seems no likelihood of his vote reaching a much higher

figure. Senator Harding started at 6414 I was a delegate to the Democratic and has reached 681%. He may re-onventions in 1896, 1904, and 1912. | ceive some votes from both Wood and In the Republican convention of 1912 Lowden when they drop out, but there is no reason to believe that his so evenly matched that the real fight vote will ever reach what theirs is

The convention even went so far M

many reforms is in a hospital recov-

vote was necessary in organizing the

Probe Defeats Wood.

At this writing it seems unlikely

(remember this is only a guess) that

the leading candidate will be nomi-

nated. The large expenditures dis

tee would seem to bar his progress

toward the White House. He to also

sory military training policy, of

which he had been the leading cham-

pion. His vote has risen from 287%

fourth-a small increase for a lead-

on the first ballot to 31414 on the

vention failed to indorse the comp

closed by the investigating commit-

Senator Smoot of Utah, one of the

If Mr. Hoover had not entered the skilled hand of Senator Root. In 1915 California primary he might have there were two conventions, and I had a chance as a compromise candidivided my time between the two date, but there seems to be no enthahalls. The political temperature was siasm for him among the delegates. Sproul Leads Dark Horses.

so different in the two gatherings At present Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania has the lead among the dark horses, although Justice Hughes

by wire. Besides reporting the Re-These sterling gentlemen, you

month.

"Tad"

And in a Language That Is All His Own.

Tells 'Em

By "TAD."

Written Expressly For the International News Service.

CHICAGO, June 12 .- Ha! Ha! Didn't I give you the right steer? I told you that I'd run for King and come in on the chin strap, didn't I? Here are a few telegrams that

arrived at my headquarters last night: ORLANDO, Fla.-Judge Rum-

my: Stick with them, old boy. You're a pipe. You'll get every vote in Florida. Yours, "NIGHT AND DAY MIKE."

"PORTLAND, Me .-- Judge Rummy: I haven't had a drink since Sitting Bull sat down, but am for you strong. Yours, "JERRY THE GENT."

"BAYSIDE, L. I.-Judge Rum-

Little drops of lager. Little crumbs of lunch Will make a mighty difference In our dray bunch. "Yours,

"HORSE SMITH."

"PETALUMA, Cal.-Dear Judge: "You're the rose of this no man's land. I love every nall in your platform. Yours, "MUSH McCULLOUGH."

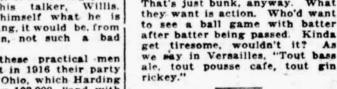
see, indorse me from the ground up. The people are getting tired Sher old steam-roller that That's just bunk, anyway. What they want is action. Who'd want see a ball game with batter after batter being passed. Kinda

Irving.

then it is.

root here.

Willis wants these practical mer



Irving Berlin, who wrote a song once, is sitting at my right, and tells me that every song writer in the world is for me.

Ask me, I don't know

It got an awful kick

He says that without songs the world will go to the dogs. "But."

says I quickly, "what's the good of dogs without beer?"

than a one-eyed prohibition guy

He found a fellow with some

hardware on the hip. Wait a

minute, the room is crowded, al-

ready. We want more air. Here's

more. My word! Hooch is terri-

It looks as though there's a

"Oh, the moon shines on the

Mrs. Peter Olson, of Minnesota,

Now Talked About for

Second Place.

CHICAGO, June 12 .- A prominent

emocrat from the South yesterday

The boys are now singing.

moonshine, Oh, so merrily."

bly unpopular, isn't it?

in Scranton looking for a shot.

Wheeler, of California, is putting Biram Johnson in nomination. It does not take Wheeler long to start some thing. The crowd hears his words, funds for campaign "legitimate needs," and that starts the crowd. The delegates are laughing, but the Lowden crowds in the gallery, angry at what might be considered as a blow at Lowden as well as Wood, growl their disapproval. There are some subjects too delicate to be men- at first tioned in this room. Wheeler enjoys

it, and laughs at the delegates. The crowd, indignant, undertakes to prevent Wheeler from continuing his he couldn't have made ine hig Johnepeech, booing and hissing Beveridge comes out to rescue Wheeler from hostility, but he need not Wheeler, of California, is not in the least disturbed. It is hardly necessary that he should be disturbed, for it is not his candidate that ate the ivory soap.

Wheeler must do his fighting for himself, for he will not get much help from the gallery crowd, evidently for Lowden, or from the delegates that will only take Johnson if they find that they must in order to keep Johnson from repeating the incident of 1912. Then another Republican convention and the same old Republican party were thrown into the waste basket by Theodore Roosevelt whose sister this convention so loudly applauds today.

With some kind of men you can deal satisfactorily only after you have given them the thrashing that they need. Such men are numerous among these delegates. They love and ad-mire Roosevelt because he despised them and beat them. They may live te admire Johnson for the same

Answers "Radical" Charge.

Wheeler is answering the charge that Johnson is "a red radical." a hardly necessary, considering that Il substantial business men and all hard-working laboring men in California testify that Johnson is a builder and that the only radical thing about him is the fact that he believes laws are made for big men as well as little men.

Senator Murphy, of Troy, N. Y., a wise politician, used to say: "Young man, never waste time replying to anything. You'll need all your time for attacking if you are to succeed." That was good advice.

What Johnson needs in this convention is somebody to get up and say, matter how much the galleries may hiss, "There are two candidates before this house. One is soap in Johnson. You must be for soap or for you may nominate soap, you can't among the candidates able to deal

However, this is a Republican convention and you are not supposed to little black bands running around her tell unpleasant truths, even about the party and is represented in many Wheeler is determined, delegates. however, to say a few plain truths. even if it makes the delegates also do their share of hissing and he hears them hissing before he stops. He talks about millionaires with

bludgeons, but this is no place for that talk.

He says Johnson has as much ha-

leader-and it won't have any. Richard Doherty, of Jersey City, nakes another five-minute speech onding Johnson.

Too Late For Speeches It is a good speech. representing

outheastern opinion, but, as stated, t is too late for speeches, good or She guarantees Dr. Butler's health

bad, to make much difference History will learn from this con and sounds Republican principles. rention that when you want to get results it makes a great difference who says it and how it is said. Howard's wife, who dropped in this so. Such a speaker as Bryan with this

morning to stay all day, can't hear pportunity could have done wonders. what Miss Boswell says, because they Richard O'Neil, of Michigan, clean want to know how she fixed her dress. ut young man, who, if not married, You can never know, for this writer here recommended as a good son-incan't describe it. It is cut open on aw for anybody, is to have two min the sides from the shoulder all the utes. He says you can find Johnson's convictions "without the aid of a search warrant." He talks like a way down. The situation is saved by putting satin into the cut and olding the cut edges together with

oung Bryan, too bad he has only 20 seconds, but he managed to say that Johnson is the man who would

scourge the Procters from the Re-publican party. Mr. Procter, as you makes a good speech. She works all know, is the father of that little the harder doubtless knowing of Mr. Mary Pickford of the campaign, Miss Butler's magnificent record on the Ivory Soap. This young O'Nell will be elected to omething important some day if he has been working intelligently for him, and he evidently has friends his candidate was a special godchild a-plenty. He is greeted with genuine of every great dead Republican. They does not slip.

Worth Hearing, Says Bryan. It will please him to read that

enthusiasm from the big gallery fac-Bryan says of him: "This is really worth hearing. That young man has the manner and the power of an oragallery. Merely as a speech for power, en ergy, and youthful sincerity, Mr.

"Neil is ahead of everybody heard thus far. If the soap goblin never gets him,

little when he shouts: "What is the he will travel a long way. Mrs. Cathrecord of my candidate on the peace erine Phillip Edson, delegate from treaty?" and a man in the gallery yells back, "Well, what is it?" Mr. various forms and the other is Hiram California, uses her two minutes wisely, telling of Johnson's work and Miller was not quite prepared for that, but refers the gentleman to Mr. Hoover's official record made fifteen

This lady is all in white, except fo hat. Her speech is admirable, in what ry soap, which has officially joined she says and the way she says it. It shows that much good political material was going to waste in the antisuffrage days.

Now begins the nomination of little listening, and delegates are talking fellows-that is to say, good men that will not be nominated unless a deadlock comes in the soap factory. Frederick H. Gillette, Speaker of

Loud applause, which is enough to irritate anybody. Many seem to think the House of Representatives, is noma says Johnson has as much ha-inating Coolidge of Massachusetts. Hoover's nomination unlikely. Mr. and the maddest gestures as they upon the entire assembly. The speech about Coolidge interests. Miller wants the convention to heed prance around The Coliseum. The And as speakers the women again who could not show the could not show who could not show were not put out.

There'll Be No "Con" In Conventions Women Run, Says Nellie Bly

By NELLIE BLY.

Written Expressly for the International News Service.

(Copyright, 1920, by the International News Service.) CHICAGO, June 12.-It was a male hysterical day.

The Coliseum yesterday was the greatest lunatic asylum from coast to coast. If the bugs in a madhouse even tried to cut any of the capers performed by those sent to nominate a President they would be killed by their keepers.

Why do men who are sent to select and nominate a President believe it necessary to make monkeys out of themselves?

I asked several red-faced, perspira-, the fantastic performances of the tion-drenched fanatic delegates why? delegates, help to add to the din by shouting. She brings in Louis XIV, but Edna One said they always had done so and

For the first time in the history Ferber, Nellie Bly, and young Mr. simply did so because they had done America, women took part in these Another, after heavy thought, hysterical and crazy demonstrations said it was done to arouse excitement One State hoisted a blonde young girl in a pink middy upon the shoulders o Do men select a President on the two men and carried her at the head

strength of the noise created for of their dance. Just exactly how much importance They say it is so. They make the this had upon the vitally serious mat ter of selecting a President to rule

Rattled Bones of the Great. the United States I cannot imagine do know that the girl wore brown They didn't make their selections silk stockings and tan shoes, for her rom listening to the arguments of legs stuck out stiff and wooden be the speakers. For, with a few excepfore her, very much in evidence. tions, no speaker could be heard,

Women Still Running Second.

One Illinoisan had an original and a candidate for a State office in Minshrill throat gurgle which she used nesota and who is said to have no rival in the world of public speechjoyously in the dance of the polimaking ticians. Some women wore hats, some

"She can make speeches as no wom didn't. All carried emblems or banan I ever heard," said Mrs. Allen, "but search. ners and gave their most strenuous she comes from a small town and is efforts to keeping up the noise. not a woman of any vast political ex-

perience. She was a Republican two of America, women appeared upon years ago, but she announced that she wanted to work, but wanted to work he believes that when on a fair and the platform, not to nominate a President, but to second the nomination of a President. You see, women still are running second in political activities. But with the exception of

women were much superior as speakfour superb male There were the best, was ex-Governor Willis of Ohio. Several speakers actually When she speaks, if anyone asks her men. damned by their incompetency their

candidates votes. Women Were Best Talkers.

To the women, however, belong that they were absurd, but she is the honor of the day in speech-mak-

ing something without pretense or "She is quick as lightning, and a they had read once more washing the antiquated desire to be eloquent, diplomat, but so far as we have been ton's Farewell Address and the Dec "She is quick as lightning, and a they carried off the laurels of the day, able to figure out, without qualifito each other. Mr. Miller is obliged and obstructing the view. Flags and

possible to hear even the pounding | Member of the Women's National of the speaker's gavl, yet the sight Republican organization complained simple in his taste, approachable, dividuals from youth to the oldest age of a woman coming forward to speak that when they reached the Coliseum immediately put an absolute quiet and presented their seat checks they ful, trained and experienced in public found their places occupied by others, life, one who has never known de-

President of the United States the State of Washington offers you and the nation the name of its junior United States Senator, the Honorable Miles Poindexter."



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who could not show tickets and who feat, one upon whom the fates have were not put out. bestowed the habit of success. For

for a substantial salary. We had no lawful errand, no matter where such salary to offer her. She became throughout the world, a man stands a Democrat and is drawing a fat up and says: 'I am an American citizen," that man should know and should rest assured that he will be protected in his property and in his sibly can, to lure their vote, and it person, and that behind him are the whole majsety and power of his country and his hundred million country At Zenith of Powers.

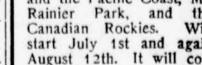
laration of Independence.

moves by indirection.

"His capacity and genius for leadership appear throughout his public life. He it was who first called upon never found wanting when an answer his countrymen not to acopt the covenant for a league of nations until they had read once more Washing-

"This, then, is the manner of the

rect, self-reliant, courageous, master-



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For the first time in the history

ers to the men. I mean in the total. speakers, one of whom and perhaps

one or two pecky nasal voices, the salary now in that party. "I know the Democrats are plan-

ning to give the women all they poswould be like them to put this woman

questions, she always has an answer.

She has made statements about the Republican women, in answer to queries, that are so far from the facts

ing. Clear, concise, snappy and say is asked for.

When the din of the house made im- cations for high office."

informed Mrs. Allen, of the Women's National Headquarters, that the Democrats have planned to run a woman for Vice President. She is Mrs. Peter Olson, of Cloquet, Minn., who is