

ALLEN NOMINATES GEN. WOOD; CHEERS CONTINUE 39 MINUTES

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 11.—The republican convention today plunged into the dramatic business of nominating a candidate for president.

The first nomination was that of Gen. Leonard Wood. As the roll of states was called, Alabama passed and Arizona yielded to Kansas.

Gov. Allen began his speech in behalf of Wood. The Coliseum was packed to the roof as Allen, in a strong voice, audible to the gallery, fought his verbal fight for Wood's candidacy.

Allen's nomination of Wood provoked a demonstration which lasted 39 minutes. The affair was well staged and was opened with showers of many-colored feathers from the roof labeled with the name of Gen. Wood.

Chairman Lodge declared that the convention was open for nominations. The roll of states began. Alabama passed and Arizona yielded to Kansas.

There was a great burst of cheering at this. Several large flags were produced and waved.

"The state of Kansas," again cried Lodge.

Governor Allen came forward to nominate General Wood. He received one yell of applause, then there was a general call for silence and Allen swung into his address.

ALLEN ENTHUSIASTIC; WINS OVER CROWD

Allen presented Wood's case like a

man engaged in a vigorous argument with an invisible opponent. There was enthusiasm in his every gesture, and he cut right into the applause, not waiting for it to subside. Allen held his glasses in his left hand, and gesticulated with both.

The first mention of Gen. Wood's name passed almost unnoticed. It was mentioned by Allen twice more in the next minute, and each time there was a burst of applause, each a little louder than the one before it.

As Allen read Roosevelt's praise of Wood, cheering broke out, and continued until he motioned for silence.

The perspiration streamed down Allen's face.

"Some object to him because of his uniform," he said. "Ah-h-h! When did the uniform become an impediment to disqualification in this country?"

The crowd grew noisier as Allen talked. Cries of "Good, good," and a long, nasal blast on a tin horn, resounded when Allen defended Wood against those who call him a militarist. Wood, Allen said, dominated the troubled labor situation at Geary, Ind., with justice, and brought back to men their faith in government.

Allen was overheated and perspiring.

"Wood," declared Allen, "represents the calm faith which the

fathers intended we should have in the protective power of government."

The Kansas delegates, wearing sunflowers, listened intently, leaning forward in their places.

As he told of how Wood was relieved from command of his division on the eve of his sailing for France, a gust of cheers and a patter of hand-clapping swept across the hall. Several nasal-voiced horns sounded in the midst of it. It appeared that they were scattered throughout the crowd.

BIG DEMONSTRATION AT COLISEUM

As Allen concluded, demanding the nomination of Wood, a mighty yell went up. Showers of many colored Wood feathers fluttered down from the gallery in a veritable storm. Wood pennants appeared throughout the crowd.

The whole scene was flooded with the glare of arc lamps while the movies were taken. Repeated blasts from horns sounded in the galleries. Hundreds of delegates were on their chairs. The rain of feathers continued for several minutes. Evidently baskets of them had been concealed in the girders.

The delegations in the center of the hall, including Michigan, Iowa, New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and most of New Jersey, remained seated. During the excitement Frank Hitchcock, one of the Wood managers, appeared on the platform. He carried a blue feather.

There were cheer leaders in some of the delegations.

He held his lips as he paced back and forth.

During the Wood demonstration many delegates from Arizona, New Mexico, Tennessee and New England were on their feet. The Kansas delegation and the Nebraska delegates were doing much of the cheering. Wood boosters kept the ovation going, chanting "Wood, Wood, Wood," when it showed signs of losing any of its strength. The band began playing; only an occasional note could be heard. Shriek whistles cut thru the roar of cheers.

At 10:43 the demonstration had continued six minutes, with no sign of abatement.

Wood delegations gathered up great bundles of the colored plumage which had come fluttering down. The choruses of horn blasts were taken up in all the galleries by sections, and suddenly a great blaring of horns came from the spectators' sections in the rear of the platform.

Then the cheers swelled up again, louder than ever, and nothing could be heard but a great, pulsating confusion of human voices, with shrill overtones.

EVERYBODY TANGLED IN WILD PROCESSION

A clattering of tin pans broke out in the rear of the platform.

While the demonstration was at its height Lowden workers, slipped thru the crowd, distributing pennants bearing Lowden's picture.

There were cheer leaders in some of the delegations.

A Wood procession started around the hall chanting "Wood! Wood! Wood!"

At this juncture Lodge hammered for order. He didn't get it.

Lodge gave up his efforts to restore order.

The Wood procession got tangled in the aisles, tributary streams of delegates pouring in at the corners.

South Dakota's standard was carried into the procession. The Kansas standard came next.

At 10:47 the demonstration had continued 15 minutes and was still going strong. In the middle of the delegates' section many stood on chairs watching but not participating.

The chant "Wood! Wood! Wood!" was started in the galleries and spread to the floor.

At 10:49 Lodge again pounded for order. His reply was a renewal of the Wood chant. The horn blasts broke out anew.

Lodge repeatedly banged with his gavel but was unable to get any attention. His gavel blows could not be heard very far from the platform.

Many state standards were decorated with Wood feathers. They included Arizona, Maryland, Rhode Island, Florida, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Texas, Idaho and Maine. The Philippines standard was crowned with a Wood banner.

The delegates who were not taking part in the "show" manifested increasing symptoms of ennui. Some produced newspapers and read them

in a bored manner. Others gossiped quietly together.

The Oklahoma delegation staged a little circus of its own. A pretty girl in a pink dress appeared among them and mounted a chair, waving a Lowden lithograph and shouting. Illinois and Iowa delegates applauded her, almost drowning out for the moment the Wood cheer.

The Wood demonstration reached the highest stage at 11:04 a. m. Most of the enthusiasm was gone, however, and the galleries were furnishing most of the noise.

Disinterested delegates stood talking in the aisles while clusters of Wood men tried to revive the noise.

As Chairman Lodge came forward with his gavel he was greeted with the Wood chant, shrill cries, whistles and more horn blowing.

WOOD NOMINATION IS SECONDED

At 11:11 a. m., after it had continued 39 minutes, the Wood demonstration ended.

Chairman Lodge then asked for seconds to the Wood nomination, announced each such speech would be limited to five minutes.

Delegate Knox, of New Hampshire, made a second speech.

Another seconding speech was made by Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, New York, sister of Theodore Roosevelt. It was the first time a woman had made a seconding speech in a national convention. She was received with great enthusiasm.

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These long evenings—out on the lake—at home—or wherever you are—good music is an always welcome diversion and entertainment—and you can

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Look at this popular-priced Portable Victrola—takes up no room at all, but it's just as useful in a musical way as its big brothers—plays all the records and gives you the genuine Victrola tone. Come in and hear it, then have the instrument delivered to your home with ten selections—your choice of any five double-faced 10" records—all complete for **\$39.25**

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WOOD'S RECORD IS EMPHASIZED

Allen Reviews His Duties in Cuba as Administrator

CHICAGO, June 11.—General Leonard Wood's record as governor of Cuba and as an administrator in island possessions was the great argument advanced by Governor Henry Allen, of Kansas today, when he presented the general's name to the republican convention as a candidate for president.

Allen quoted from Roosevelt and Ellis Root and others to prove how highly Wood's insular administration was regarded.

He also touched upon the general's foresight and his initiative as displayed in his warnings to America to prepare during the world war. He worked with the training camps and contentions and his cheery address to orders which kept him from the fighting front, also were touched upon.

MENTIONS RECORD IN STRIKE ZONE

The governor also touched upon the general's prompt assumption of control in strike and racial disorders which he said, order promptly succeeded chaos and alienations yielded to his fair control.

Wood's views of military training are known, and cannot be so twisted as to frighten the timid, Allen declared.

"There is witness of his service," Allen said, asserting that the time calls for an unusual leader, and that the choice now made when "reactive minds are plastic," may shape the government for 50 years or more to come.

Allen related that Wood reorganized Cuba, made it healthful and gradually permitted Cubans to assume control.

"A president must be a business man and more," Allen said, asserting the demand for a business man president will not be satisfied with the naming of a man who knows only business. Wood's work in Cuba was that of "a statesman who had narrowed his vision to the purely business life. The president must understand world affairs and the crossing and recrossing currents of social and economic aspirations."

IS NO WHIMPERER, ALLEN DECLARES

Relating Wood's part in the training camps, and his warning to America to "prepare," Allen told how Wood trained the 89th division, took it to the port of embarkation and was there met with orders to return to Camp Funston and train another division.

"The man was no whimpereer," Allen said.

"The American soldier is a citizen soldier," Allen said. "Leonard Wood holds fast to the tradition of the great citizen soldiers of the republic. His well known belief in a small but well-trained army, his constant declaration that he believes in the training of citizens for better citizenship, in sound minds for sound bodies, can not be twisted before an intelligent people into a false shape with which to frighten the timid."

"Wood will not create for himself a neutral background out of mediocre men," if elected, Allen predicted. "With full appreciation of the challenge of the hour, I present the man who fits the hour—Leonard Wood."

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Seattle's Musical Headquarters

ALL THE RECORDS ALL THE TIME

Partner Tells; So Jury Convicts Him

Clinton O. Harris, erstwhile real estate broker, mining man, and gentleman moonshiner, was found guilty by a jury in the federal court Thursday on all seven counts of a grand jury indictment charging violation of the national prohibition law.

Harris' co-defendant, Victor Bourdon, turned state's evidence and spilled the beans.

He testified that Harris, thru Mrs. Bourdon, furnished all the necessary material and paraphernalia for manufacturing home brew and gave expert instruction in the art.

"He was the owner—I was the operator," said Bourdon.

Sentence will be passed Monday.

Odd Fellows End Tacoma Session

TACOMA, June 11.—Closing with a grand ball in the armory, the 2,600 delegates to the 42nd grand lodge of the Odd Fellows of the state of Washington dispersed to their homes last night.

Several changes in the by-laws were accomplished during the session, and Spokane was chosen as meeting place for the convention in 1921.

Ex-Blaine Folks to Picnic Saturday

Former residents of Blaine to the number of 300 or more who are now residents of Seattle have had to change the scene of their annual reunion to be held next Saturday afternoon from Woodland park to Roosevelt park. This picnic has become an annual function with the local former Blainites.

Funerals in the Swiss mountains—the horns often eight feet long, to converse with one another from a distance.

Many School Children Are Sickly

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by mothers for over 25 years. THESE POWDERS GIVE SATISFACTION. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute.

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Economize substitute Melmar for sugar in cooking and preserving; there's so few places where you can't—
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SALE STARTS 9 A.M., SATURDAY, JUNE 12

BANG! PRICES SHOT TO PIECES!

We have the largest bargain stock of Men's Wearing Apparel ever offered at such ridiculously low prices. This is an opportunity that you may not have again. High prices are unknown here. Come and see for yourself and you will find the biggest values in town. Just look over this list.

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UNION STORE

50c Suspenders cut to..... 23c	MEN'S SUITS Odd Lots— Values to \$30.00— Cut to \$12.85	MEN'S SUITS Serges and Worsteds—Values to \$50.00—Cut to \$24.95	MEN'S SUITS Finest Woolens— Values to \$70.00— Cut to \$34.95	President Suspenders, genuine, cut to..... 49c
25c Arm Bands cut to..... 11c	MEN'S SUITS Newest Styles— Values to \$40.00— Cut to \$19.85	MEN'S SUITS Fine Materials— Values to \$60.00— Cut to \$28.95	MEN'S SUITS Hand Tailored— Values to \$85.00— Cut to \$38.85	75c Wool Sox cut to..... 38c
75c Ties cut to..... 38c	SHOES to fit you, in the finest makes, either for work or dress, and latest styles, for about half. Here are just a few listed, to show you we mean business: \$5.00 Boys' and Men's Shoes cut to..... \$2.48 \$3.50 Boys' Heavy Shoes, cut to..... \$1.98 Men's and Ladies' Shoes; most every color; broken lines; all sizes; but not in every shoe. Come early; we can fit you; values to \$18.00, cut to..... \$6.98	BOYS' SUITS are being offered to you at less than half their value. They are jumping sky-high elsewhere, but just see what we can offer you as low as \$4.98, and others besides those listed below: Values to \$12, cut to..... \$6.85 Values to \$20, cut to..... \$8.95 Values to \$25, cut to..... \$10.95		\$1.50 Ribbed Underwear cut to..... 98c
20c Sox, all colors, cut to..... 9c	SUITS Men's and Boys' Suits, representing the best makers in America, finest materials and workmanship. We'll fit you and save you half. Come in and see for yourself.	Don't Forget That we fill mail orders. Tell us what you need—we fill orders on the day we receive them.	Merchants Are being sold here almost daily. We can sell wholesale cheaper than elsewhere.	Dress Shirts, values to \$2.00, cut to..... 98c
50c Lisle Sox cut to..... 28c	Don't Be Fooled—the Biggest Bargains in Men's and Boys' Good Clothes Are at	Mr. Working-man We are offering Wonderful Bargains in Work Clothes.		\$2.50 Flannel Shirts cut to..... \$1.48
75 Underwear cut to..... 48c	PALACE CLOTHING CO.	SALE STARTS AT 9 A.M. COME EARLY		\$1.50 Work Shirts cut to..... 98c
\$2.50 Union Suits cut to..... \$1.48	Cor. 1st Ave., at Spring			Men's Pants, values to \$5.00, cut to..... \$2.48
Work or Dress Shoes, values to \$7.00, cut to..... \$3.48				\$1.50 Child's Play Suits cut to..... 89c
Suit Cases, values to \$3.00, cut to..... \$1.48				\$1.50 Summer Union Suits cut to..... 98c
Men's and Ladies' Dress Shoes, values to \$10.00, cut to..... \$4.95				Men's Pants, values to \$9, cut to..... \$4.48
\$1 Leather Work Gloves cut to..... 59c				Men's Dress Hats, values to \$5.00, cut to..... \$2.98
20c Canvas Gloves cut to..... 9c				20c Handkerchiefs cut to..... 8c

Mrs. Bargain Hunter **Don't Be Fooled—the Biggest Bargains in Men's and Boys' Good Clothes Are at** **Mr. Working-man**

PALACE CLOTHING CO.

Cor. 1st Ave., at Spring

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Don't BE MISLED LOOK FOR OUR NAME