

G. O. P. CONVENTION DELEGATES FEWER

REDUCED SINCE YEAR 1924

Representation of Several States is Smaller, According to Report in National Republican Magazine

There will be 1089 delegates in the Republican National Convention as against 1109 who sat in the convention at Cleveland in 1924. The loss thus indicated as having taken place is set forth in the states herein named:

Alabama at the 1924 convention had sixteen delegates, and this year will have fifteen. Arkansas in 1924 had fourteen, and this year will have eleven. Georgia in 1924 had eighteen delegates and this year will have sixteen. The other changes are as follows: Kentucky with twenty-six in '24, has twenty-nine this year, a gain of three. Louisiana had thirteen in 1924; this year it has twelve. New York had ninety-one delegates in 1924; this year it will have ninety. North Carolina had twenty-two delegates four years ago; this year it will have twenty.

Others Reduced
Oklahoma had twenty-three in '24, this year it will have twenty. Tennessee had twenty-seven delegates four years ago; this year it will have nineteen. Texas in 1924 had twenty-three delegates, but this year it will have twenty-six, a gain of three. Virginia had seventeen delegates four years ago; this year it will have fifteen. Wisconsin had twenty-nine delegates in 1924; this year it will have twenty-six, a loss of three. All the other states will in 1928 have the same number of delegates which they had in 1924.

These losses and gains are predicated on this scheme of apportionment: Four delegates-at-large from each state; three additional delegates at large from each state casting its nominee for President at the last preceding quadrennial election. Thus it will be seen that in a state without representatives at large, the normal allotment is four delegates-at-large. Where the state has been carried by the Republican nominee for President, three additional delegates-at-large are awarded, so that in a majority of the states the general allowance is that of seven delegates-at-large.

District Delegates
District delegates are provided on the basis of one district delegate from each congressional district, but the rules of the Republican party also provide that a state shall be entitled to one additional district delegate from each congressional district casting ten thousand or more votes for any Republican candidate for elector in the last preceding Presidential election, or for the Republican nominee for Congress in the last preceding congressional election.

The changes which have accordingly taken place in the number of delegates allotted to the various states as reflected in the notation set forth above signify really the rewards or demerits which have been determined by the Republican Party in the several states.

WOMEN ARE OCCUPYING INDUSTRIAL POSITIONS

Invading This Line to Greater Extent Than Ever Before, Says Secy. Davis

"Women occupy a larger place in industry today than they did in 1920," says Secretary of Labor Davis. His statement continues: "The subject of married women workers is extremely complex, linked so closely, as it is, with the welfare of the home and the family and related so definitely in the long run to the health of the race and the progress of the nation."

Women like to ride in family automobiles that are not plastered with "promises to pay," and live just a little better in every way than they used to live. They find that they can realize these things if they are on industrial or professional pay rolls. They like the "new ideas" much better than taking in boarders, or going out to do housework in someone else's family, as their mothers used to do.

The Woman's Bureau at Washington states that "there are thousands of women in manufacturing, as in other industrial divisions, permanently employed and highly skilled, and who are supporting dependents quite as much as are their male fellow workers." In the course of 18 studies made by the bureau in various parts of the United States, several thousand women were found who had worked fifteen years or more in one industry.

"TWO GIRLS WANTED" 8TH WEEK IN CHICAGO

John Golden's merry comedy, "Two Girls Wanted," is now in the eighth week of its Chicago stay and its third week at the Princess theater. It has won a reputation as one of the cleanest and most enjoyable comedies of the season. The cast is headed by Nydia Westman, blond charmer, who enjoyed such a success in "Pigs" a few seasons ago.

VEGETATION COLORS DUE TO CONDITIONS

Interesting Information About Dissemination of Pigment in Trees, Plants

The normal color of the leaves of the greater number of the higher forms of plant life is green. This is due to a pigment that is developed by light and certain food materials such as iron salt that are required by the plants.

If the plant is not green it is due either to external or internal conditions that regulate its growth. Every plant has its individual cell mechanism. A green plant can make its own food. The absence of green in plants which are usually green very often indicates an unhealthy condition.

The delicately and finely blotched variegation of the flowering maple can be transmitted to certain all-green Abutilons by grafting on to them a branch from a variegated plant.

Certain minute living organisms are held to be responsible for the loss of green in tobacco, in potatoes, and in other crop plants. The blotched type of variegation in several of our ornamentals is known to be infectious.

In propagating plants with ornamental foliage, it is to be remembered that many of them do not breed true from seed. This is especially so of the green and white (or yellow) variegations, both blotched or red coloration.

These plants are very generally propagated vegetatively by such means as cuttings. In this way the numerous ornamentals, such as the white-bordered geraniums and pelargoniums and the red-blotched or solid-red types of Coleus, may be kept rather constant to type in garden or pot culture.

WASHINGTON HEARING TOO MANY SKY VOICES

Airplane Boosting of Various Wares Becoming Nuisance, Says Report

Washington has had a novel experience. A voice from the sky has been located as vocalized from an airplane through a loud speaker. The first day that the experiment was tried out people on the street heard the voice perfectly. The next day the voice from the sky specialized on the merits of a brand of cigarettes. That was about enough to satisfy everybody that airplanes and loud speakers make poor partners. This new scheme is a novelty all right, but if it is continued it can be nothing except a nuisance.

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SELDOM-TOLD FACTS ABOUT ELECTRICITY

KNOWN TO ANCIENT GREEK

Galvani Made Some Discoveries 23 Centuries Later; Franklin's Kite Next; Recent Growth

Speaking over WDNY on the Industrial Digest's program of "Little Journeys into Great American Industries" last night, J. I. Mange, President of the Associated Gas and Electric Company, recounted a number of facts pertaining to the discovery and development of electricity which have not been widely known. He said:

"Many people think that electricity was discovered when Benjamin Franklin found by flying a kite during a thunder storm that lightning and electricity were the same. But it was twenty-five centuries ago, in ancient Greece, that a magnetic stone, which attracted chips of iron, was found. Twenty-three and a half centuries later an Italian scientist named Galvani made some further discoveries and then came those of Franklin.

Built First Dynamo
"But still more was needed to light the homes and drive the machines of a nation and at Cornell university in 1875 two professors built the first dynamo in this country. This made it possible to generate electricity continuously in large quantities. Further developments, including the researches of Thomas Edison and other noted scientists, have exploited different phases of that discovery

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"It was also at Ithaca that the Associated Gas and Electric System had its beginning. This system of plants now supplies electricity and gas to more than 600,000 consumers in sixteen states, three Canadian provinces and the Philippine Islands.

"When the electric light was invented by Edison in 1879 gas had already come into wide use for lighting purposes. As far back as the ninth century A. D. the Chinese had used it, employing reed pipes for

main. Before that primitive people had known of natural gas.

Apt to Forget
"Today we are so used to gas and electricity in our homes and factories that we are apt to forget how convenient they are and how much time they save. The modern flatiron had its predecessor in large pebbles that were used for smoothing linen. The electric flatiron now in universal use and perfected only a few years ago, enables the housewife to do her ironing in one-third less time.

"The industry has moved forward so rapidly that dreams have merged into realities almost overnight. Today the great plants of the country

produce energy equivalent to the work of ninety million men. Electricity and gas are now available at reasonable cost to every home and factory in practically every part of the country."

The King of Hedjaz has made shaving a crime in his country. Now look out for a lot of safety razor and shaving cream bootleggers.

Even Egypt does things differently than in Biblical days. The Egyptians are now fighting an invasion of locusts with planes and poison gas.



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