

Lucy W. Summers from George Summers, July 5, 1920
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Monday July 5, 1920.

Dear Mother,

I am just about to start
out for what I hope will be the final
session of the convention¹, for I am
tired of it all. I had expected to be
nearing the Yosemite Valley by
this time, having tickets to leave
here Sunday night. I exchanged
these for tickets leaving here
Tuesday night but am not
sure yet the Yosemite Valley hotel
can accommodate me or
the new schedule. I have
leave from Theo, and expect
to stop off at his home on the
way from the Yosemite Valley

¹ The 1920 San Francisco Convention was the Democratic National Convention, a historic event where James M. Cox was nominated for president and Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for vice president. This convention was the first any major party held west of the Rockies and the first national election where women could vote nationwide under the 19th Amendment.

to Los Angeles. The Congressional
party sails from here at noon
today for China and Japan,

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but all on board who are not
actually in government
services have their own way
to pay. I met Congressman
Harry Woodyard² and his
wife on the street yesterday.

They are in the party for

China. I met Mrs. Miller,

a sister of the late Mrs.

Vandervort of Parkersburg.

She is living here. I used to see her in

Parkersburg. It seems

that Parkersburg people

must all leave home

for I meet them every-

where I go. At Los Angeles

² Harry Woodyard (1867-1929) a Roane County, West Virginia native & a Republican, served in the US House of Representatives. His wife was Emma Douglas Woodyard.

there is quite a colony
of them. I have two invi-
tations to visit in Los
Angeles, in each case
both husband and wife

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having written me to come.
San Francisco is not a
complete sample of California
But so far as I can judge
from it I like the state.

They tell me Los Angeles
is better and I will like
it better than San Francisco.

Any way the West has it on
the East in many ways.
I must get on out to the
convention and see what
it proposes to do.

Love to all
George.