

EDITORS OPEN WAR ON NON-PARTISANS

Entry in Oregon League to Be Opposed.

PRINTING GLASSES FAVORED

Five Per Cent Interest Bill Is Condemned.

CONVENTION IS CLOSED

Bend Unquestionably Next City for State Gathering; List of Officers Completed.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—By resolution adopted at its closing session here today the convention of the Oregon State Editorial association pledged its members to fight any attempt to establish the non-partisan league in Oregon. It also condemned the proposed 5 per cent interest bill, endorsed the northwest rivers and harbors convention, favored the establishment of printing departments in the schools and urged congress to enact laws limiting the size of the metropolitan papers to 60 pages on Sunday and 24 pages on week days as a means of conserving the supply of newsprint.

Bend was unquestionably the next convention city of the Oregon State Editorial association. Its invitation when read at the session today was received with great applause, but the final selection of the convention city will be made by the executive committee.

List of Officers Completed.

The list of officers to serve during the coming year was completed by an election today. The term of President C. H. Ingralls of Corvallis continues another year.

Pred C. Baker of Tillamook was elected vice-president. Lloyd Riches was re-elected for the fourth consecutive time as secretary, and W. A. Dewey of Lebanon and S. C. Morton of St. Helens were chosen as members of the executive committee. The holdover members of this committee were E. H. Brundage of Oregon, and Bruce Dennis, La Grande.

Edgar B. Piper, editor of The Oregonian, was the principal speaker at the morning session of the convention. His remarks were directed especially to observations on the republican and democratic national conventions, which he attended this summer. He said that one of the most interesting features of American life will be eliminated if the national conventions of the two great parties are ever dispensed with, and added humorously: "I had considered the nomination of Harding by the republicans as highly improbable as impossible. And yet, regardless of my personal views, the two conventions went ahead and named their tickets."

Tribute Paid to Bryan.

Mr. Piper said that after attending seven or eight national conventions, he is willing to admit that neither party has a monopoly on the higher type of American citizenship, for at each of these gatherings were some of the ablest and truest men the nation possesses. In speaking of the San Francisco convention, Mr. Piper paid tribute to the dominating personality of William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Piper declared that Oregon in the United States who can beat Bryan in a running debate, even Bainbridge Colby being unable to best Bryan on the convention floor.

C. J. McIntosh, publisher of Oregon, the extension department of the Oregon Agricultural college, spoke on agricultural advertising. He said the farmer is in as great need of printer's ink to herald the merits of his products to the world as is the merchant to advertise his wares. Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of Journalism at the University of Oregon, spoke on the necessity for codifying the laws relating to advertising.

E. P. Hopwood, circulation manager of The Oregonian, gave an interesting and instructive shop talk on the circulation system which has been adopted by Oregon's great daily. The talk included the handling of the carriers, agents, solicitors and others of the huge staff that has charge of getting the paper to the subscriber as soon as possible after it comes off the press.

The principal address of the afternoon session was by George K. Aiken on the non-partisan league, and it was a denunciation of the methods employed by that organization in North Dakota and Minnesota, where it is in full sway, as well as of the conditions which its rule has created. Mr. Aiken recently returned from a trip of investigation in those two states. He said the league's victory in those states had been made possible by the existing unsatisfactory conditions, many of which were based on false information.

League Declared No Remedy.

The league, he added, has not remedied those conditions, and in some instances has made them worse. An illustration, he mentioned, one store which he said the league had capitalized at \$50,000, selling the stock among the people, but its entire stock of merchandise did not exceed \$2000, he declared, and what became

WEEK WILL BE WARMER

Forecast for Coast Declares Heat Is to Continue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Rocky mountain and plateau regions and Pacific states generally fair and warmer.

SWIM-DIPPING LADS RIDE WITH PRESIDENT

WATER FROM TOUSLED HEADS TRICKLES ON MR. WILSON.

Proud Trio on Ride From Swimming Hole Keep Eyes Glued on Nation's Executive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Three lads, just out of a swimming hole in Rock creek park, were picked up today by President Wilson, treated to a 45-minute motor ride and dropped out at their homes, so proud the folks there could not hold them with a rope. The three were hiking along the roadway when they saw the White House car and recognized the president. Off came their caps and as Mr. Wilson ordered the car stopped, they timidly approached and asked how he was getting along.

"Hop in," said the president, and they hopped. All along the ride they kept their eyes on the president and Mrs. Wilson, and answered more questions than they asked. Water from tousled heads trickled over three sunburnt faces and dripped on the president's shoes. One youngster ducked to save the president's shine and apologized, but was told not to worry.

Coming down Connecticut avenue the youngest of the trio, a thin, frail lad, barely 8, spied a kid he knew and called to him by name. The youngster dropped a loaf of bread and named.

When the lads got out all three shook hands with the president and his wife. "So long, bo," one shouted to the secret service men. "The president and I are going to ride in the automobile broadly, lifted his hat and the automobile wheeled the president toward home.

LIBERTY BOND YIELDS UP

Two Issues Now Show Returns of More Than 6 Per Cent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Two liberty bond issues showed a yield of more than 6 per cent, according to the weekly table issued by the federal reserve bank at the close of business today. The issues were victory 4 1/2 and third 4 1/2. The approximate yields are based on the assumption that the bonds will be held until maturity. Today's table is as follows: First 2 1/2, market price 98, approximately yield 4.13 per cent; first 4, 84 1/2, 5.08 per cent; first 4 1/2, 85, 5.30 per cent; second 4, 83 1/2, 5.25 per cent; second 4 1/2, 84 1/2, 5.48 per cent; third 4 1/2, 84, 6.13 per cent; fourth 4 1/2, 84 1/2, 5.84 per cent; victory 4 1/2, 85 1/2, 6.52 per cent; victory 3 1/2, 86 1/2, 6.22 per cent.

ALEX CRAIB LOSES PURSE

Veteran Telegrapher Victim of Accident or Pickpocket.

Alex Craib, veteran Western Union operator in The Oregonian office, lost a leather wallet containing about \$100 in currency and two checks drawn in his favor while marketing on Second street, near Yamhill, yesterday. Whether the purse was stolen or dropped by accident was not positively known. Mr. Craib reported that he had just made and paid for one purchase and had turned to buy something else when he missed his wallet. One of the lost checks had been given by the lodge of Elks and the other by a Mrs. O'Hara. The checks were for small amounts. The loss was reported to the police.

GLASSES AID "PEEPERS"

Office Men Watch Salesgirls by Using Binoculars, Mayor Hears.

Use of binoculars by persons with offices in the Gasco building to gain views of women employed in Meier & Frank's department store, is charged in a confidential complaint filed with the mayor yesterday. "I have heard of peeping Toms," said Mayor Baker yesterday, "but the use of field glasses to view women in stores and office buildings is the latest. The complaint has been referred to Chief of Police Jenkins.

GUN-FIRE ROUSES DUBLIN

Crowd Discovered Attempting to Rush Castle Gates.

DUBLIN, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dublin was aroused at 9 o'clock tonight by heavy firing near Dublin Castle, in result a crowd attempting to rush the castle gates. Soldiers fired over the people's heads and there were a few revolver shots from the crowd. No one was injured.

BILLIONS TO BE SPENT

Government Faces Expenditure of \$900,000,000 During September.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Government expenditures during September probably will jump nearly \$900,000,000, it was estimated today by treasury officials. Nearly two-thirds of this sum will represent payments to railroads.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Rocky mountain and plateau regions and Pacific states generally fair and warmer.

PORCH CAMPAIGN PROVES EFFECTIVE

Harding Stays by Plan Despite Bourbon Jibes.

SIMPLE LIVING CHAMPIONED

Nominee Declares Progress Sure for God-Fearing People.

MORAL NEEDS ARE SEEN

America Should Be Baptized in Righteousness, Avers Standard Bearer of Republican Party.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. Copyright by the New York Evening Post, Inc., Published by Arrangement.

MARION, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—The democrats do a good deal of jibing at Senator Harding about his front-porch campaign and I understand that some elements of the republican management also dispute the advisability of it. Your correspondent has just witnessed one of these front-porch occasions and is strongly of the judgment that this method is, for Senator Harding and for Marion, and under all the circumstances, extremely effective. Of course it is obvious the number of persons is limited who can come to Marion in person and share the extraordinarily agreeable impression that we all had on this occasion. Also it may be that this occasion was not completely practical and contained some features that would not be common to every delegation that comes to these front-porch speeches.

Prosperity in Evidence.

It was a gathering of the Ohio State Association of Republican Editors, and as such had in some sense a fraternal relation to Senator Harding, but greatly more so than any of the delegations that are likely to come. In any event, it was also decided to begin the operation of the Henry Weinhard company ice plant, which has been idle practically all the time since Oregon went dry. Mechanics will go over the machinery at once, it was stated, in the effort to get it in shape, and the plant should be in operation by Monday. Between 30 and 40 tons of ice can be turned out daily at this plant. It was estimated that the ice shortage is due largely to the unprecedented demand during this

operation of the Henry Weinhard plant in effort to meet deficiency is proposed.

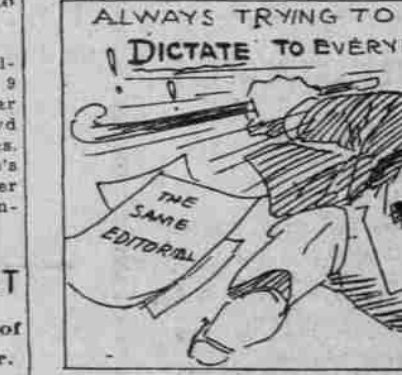
Portland, suffering from one of the most severe August heat waves experienced since the establishment of the weather bureau here, was in the grip of an ice shortage yesterday, which, if the hot weather continues, promises to cut the production of ice cream in half and leave many a refrigerator throughout the city useless. The shortage of ice, which has been growing in proportion every day reached its first serious proportions yesterday when ice cream companies reported inability to obtain more than half the ice they desired. Calls from dwellings and apartments, where butter was rapidly becoming a shapeless mass and milk was turning clabbered discolor, in many instances that the companies had no more ice to deliver. "We are beginning to experience great difficulty to make the limited amount of ice supply the various ice cream companies and if the hot weather keeps up the situation will assume serious proportions during the coming week," asserted George W. Weatherly of the Weatherly Creamery company last night. "Today we were unable to obtain more than half of the ice we needed and our production of ice cream was thus cut down materially, just at the time that the public was demanding it as a relief from the heat."

Mr. Weatherly's company, like many of the other ice cream manufacturing companies, produces a considerable quantity of ice at its own plant, but relies also upon other companies, particularly during the hot weather. The larger plants, Mr. Weatherly estimated, use about 100 tons of ice a day in hot weather, and yesterday many of the plants were cut to nearly half that amount.

In an effort to relieve the situation, a group of the ice cream manufacturers yesterday sent telegrams to large ice companies in all the important cities of the Pacific northwest, only to discover that the entire northwest is in the grip of a shortage. Only two carloads of ice could be obtained, both from Spokane. They were started rolling towards Portland yesterday and should arrive here today. The extra supply will relieve the situation only temporarily.

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PICTURE OF EDITOR TRYING TO EXPRESS AN HONEST AND UNBIASED OPINION.



ICE SHORTAGE HOLDS PORTLAND IN GRIP

BIG DEMAND AND AMMONIA LACK ARE BLAMED.

Operation of Henry Weinhard Plant in Effort to Meet Deficiency Is Proposed.

Portland, suffering from one of the most severe August heat waves experienced since the establishment of the weather bureau here, was in the grip of an ice shortage yesterday, which, if the hot weather continues, promises to cut the production of ice cream in half and leave many a refrigerator throughout the city useless. The shortage of ice, which has been growing in proportion every day reached its first serious proportions yesterday when ice cream companies reported inability to obtain more than half the ice they desired. Calls from dwellings and apartments, where butter was rapidly becoming a shapeless mass and milk was turning clabbered discolor, in many instances that the companies had no more ice to deliver. "We are beginning to experience great difficulty to make the limited amount of ice supply the various ice cream companies and if the hot weather keeps up the situation will assume serious proportions during the coming week," asserted George W. Weatherly of the Weatherly Creamery company last night. "Today we were unable to obtain more than half of the ice we needed and our production of ice cream was thus cut down materially, just at the time that the public was demanding it as a relief from the heat."

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NO NEW HEAT MARK IS TODAY'S FORECAST

"FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM" SLATED FOR PORTLAND.

Temperature of 88.5 Keeps Telephones Busy While Scores Verify Home Thermometers.

No heat records will be broken in Portland today, the weather bureau has announced. "Fair and continued warm" was the forecast for today, but yesterday's maximum of 88.5 was probably not passed, it was added. Portland people think that 88.5 is quite warm enough, thank you, and the weather bureau telephones were kept busy yesterday with requests for verification of the home thermometers. "Just let me tell you that it is 104 out in my yard on Tillamook street," said one man. The whole Pacific coast will enjoy "generally fair and warm" weather this week, according to the official forecast which was received yesterday from the central office of the weather bureau in Washington, D. C. The humidity at noon yesterday was high, but toward evening dropped to 31 per cent.

The temperatures by hours were:

7:00 A. M.	85.0	2:00 P. M.	86.0
8:00 A. M.	86.0	3:00 P. M.	87.0
9:00 A. M.	87.0	4:00 P. M.	88.0
10:00 A. M.	88.0	5:00 P. M.	88.5
11:00 A. M.	88.5	6:00 P. M.	88.0
12:00 Noon.	89.0	7:00 P. M.	87.0
1:00 P. M.	88.0	8:00 P. M.	86.0

BEND, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)

For the second time in 10 years, Bend today experienced a temperature of 100 degrees, the highest heat mark ever officially recorded here. On July 15, 1917, the mercury equaled today's mark. A breeze fanned the city.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)

Although unusually hot weather prevailed again today in this section of the state, the maximum temperature was four degrees less than yesterday, the government thermometer recording 95 degrees.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 14.—(Special.)

The temperature in Walla Walla hit 103 today, next to the hottest day of the season, 104 being recorded in July. There was a wide range, the mercury having dropped to 67 last night. Despite the heat, there were no prostrations.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)

The thermometer here today registered 97 degrees against 99 for yesterday and 101 degrees for the day previous.

PENDELTON, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)

Today's temperature was 103, the hottest this year.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)

With a temperature of 102, this section today barely missed being the hottest spot in the United States. A breeze at 1 o'clock kept the mercury from climbing higher.

Democracy Called In.

Evidently there was a cut-and-dried program to have the prohibitionists nominate Dr. Lovejoy. Anyway democrats were telephoned to attend the meeting. Johnson Smith, federal prohibition enforcement agent for Oregon, who was democratic candidate for congress two years ago, was present. Will Moore, collector of customs, was part of the scenery. Elton Watkins, president of the Jackson club and a democratic presidential elector, appeared. Mrs. Maria L. T. Hidden, who attended the democratic national convention as a delegate, was on hand. And there were others.

On counting noses it was discovered by Ada Wallace Urush, secretary of the prohibition state committee, that only 17 were present. An appeal was made to the visitors, who were friends in order to save the day. A few democrats slid out and fed nickels into the telephone slots for the good of the order and within another hour the democrats were fattened up. Mr. Urush expressed her dissatisfaction with a law which requires 100 persons to nominate a candidate for congress.

While the telephoning was going on, Johnson Smith called on the democrats. He called on them to give his experiences, with the result that he made many of the women angry because so many bootleggers are not being imprisoned, or hanged, or sent to the gallows, or something equally severe. How one Bob Lowe, manager to escape the law was something several prohibitionist women were concerned about. Mr. Smith showed that he, himself, was doing his duty, so the women declared that what they want is a dry district, attorney and dry judges and policemen.

Dry Declared Asleep.

"You prohibitionists don't help me a bit," accused Mr. Smith. "Go to sleep. Wake up. The people who are fighting me are working day and night. The law isn't worth a whoop to you. I don't like the Volstead act." The prohibition part of the audience began raising eyebrows, but Mr. Smith continued. "The Volstead act needs more teeth. Members of congress voted for it, but cursed it under their breath. The Volstead act isn't drastic enough. It isn't as stringent as the Oregon state prohibition law.

"Why, there is a section, the one referring to search, that is likely to get us enforcement officers into trouble if we are not careful. A good law-abiding prohibitionist woman can't come to me and have me search a neighbor's place where she feels sure that liquor is being sold unless she has actually seen liquor sales. There has to be an affidavit of positive knowledge. And you know how difficult it is to obtain such a statement. Lawyers who are defending liquor-law violators know all about this section."

Violators Mostly Foreigners.

"Now," continued Mr. Smith, "I will read a list of convicted liquor-law violators and while I can't pronounce their names, you'll see that they're not Americans. Elton Watkins, over there, can hold up his hand every time I mention one of his clients." With this Mr. Smith read a long list of names, each ending with "Vitch," and the president of the Jackson club's hands kept going up and down like piston rods. This caused the prettiest and youngest woman in the

room to giggle. (Concluded on Page 10, Column 2.)

DRY DEMOCRATS NAME DR. LOVEJOY

Bourbons Swarm to Prohibition Convention.

VOTES SUMMONED BY PHONE

Frantic Effort to Get 100 on Hand at Last Succeeds.

MR. SMITH STIRS WOMEN

Some Cannot Understand Why All Bootleggers Are Not Drawn and Quartered Without Ceremony.

Democracy swarmed into the prohibition party convention yesterday and the net result was that Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, who is the democratic nominee for representative of the third congressional district, was also nominated by the prohibitionists. But the invading democrats balked at endorsing the prohibition national platform and just when the democrats were about to be placed in an embarrassing predicament someone had a happy thought and moved that the assembly adjourn.

The prohibition state meeting was called first and the following presidential electors were selected: Cyrus H. Walker of Albany, C. J. Bright of The Dalles, L. L. Paget of Seattle, Mrs. Mary Jewett of Eugene and Miss Grace M. Amos of Portland.

It was when the congressional assembly was held that the democrats oozed into the room at the central library somewhat bashfully. Under the law, 100 voters are necessary for a congressional district convention and it was hard slodging securing the quota. The list stood at 39 until a self-sacrificing newspaper man signed the roll so that the altar of duty was met with acclaim.

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