

## ROOSEVELT HAS NO DOUBT WHATEVER

### Democratic Nominee Is Sure of Party Success.

## OREGON IS COUNTED ON

### Faithful Are on Hand at Depot When Train Arrives.

## DR. LOVEJOY INTRODUCES

### Candidate Believes Women Will Break Way From Party and Hunt for Principle.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee for vice-president of the United States, predicted a victory for the bourbon in Oregon in November, on his arrival in this city last night. Before a perspiring crowd at the city auditorium he outlined the reasons which gave him confidence that a state which has been staunchly republican in the past would swing into the Cox-Roosevelt band wagon. The first of these reasons was given as the passing away of rigid partisan-ship in the United States. The second, he insisted was that the American people would not succumb to what he was pleased to term the "lies or misstatements" of the republican leaders.

### Faithful Are on Hand.

A small group of the faithful greeted Roosevelt at the Union station when his train pulled in at 7:45. Among them were Dr. C. J. Smith, state chairman of the democratic central committee, Dr. J. W. Morrow, Dr. E. T. Hedlund, Frank Stott Myers, Milton A. Miller of Portland, and Hugh McLain of Marshfield. The candidate was still in the dining car. When he had finished dinner, he was whisked to the Multnomah hotel and from there to the auditorium. Dr. Morrow presided at the meeting and the speaker was introduced by Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy.

### Organ Programme Is Given.

Frederick Goodrich played a program of patriotic organ numbers while the audience gathered for the meeting. Decorations for the candidate were confined to a single gigantic American flag that formed the back curtain for the stage, and chairs for 15 federal officials and their friends were placed on the stage. Chairman Morrow first introduced Arthur Johnson, who led the audience in singing the "Star-Spangled Banner." Mr. Johnson then sang a solo. Judge Marks of Ohio was the first speaker introduced and Dr. Morrow said that he would tell of his record overseas, where he was wounded, but this he declined to do and led off with a recital of the war work of Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he portrayed as having accompanied the submarine chasers in guarding the convoys across the Atlantic, inspecting the mines laid by the American navy in the North sea, and as having been at Chateau Thierry with the marines.

### War Record Is Reviewed.

Then he took occasion to call Governor Cox the "Barefoot Jimmy" of his admiring friends in Ohio. He credited Cox with bringing to Ohio such reforms as the direct primary and initiative and referendum. Following the auditorium meeting the candidate was greeted on the stage by the local party leaders and was then escorted again to the Multnomah hotel, where he shook hands (Continued on Page 16, Column 1.)

## BOVINE ARISTOCRATS CLASH, ONE IS DEAD

### BIG BATTLE FOUGHT ON RANCH NEAR TILLAMOOK.

### Pedigreed Jersey Valued at \$2500, Aggressor, Gets Limit When Guernsey Is Aroused.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Two blooded and pedigreed bulls, one St. Mawes II, a Jersey, and the other an equally aristocratic Guernsey, fought battle royal on the ranch of George Williams, near here, a few nights ago, which resulted in the death of St. Mawes II from wounds inflicted by the Guernsey. The Jersey, it appeared, had been the aggressor. The two animals were quartered separately in a large barn. In the night St. Mawes II broke out of his quarters and into those of the Guernsey. There was challenge in his voice and his deft was taken up quickly. Attracted by the thud-thud of heavy horns striking heavier bodies and the enraged bellowing of the animals, the people on the ranch rushed forth in time to see St. Mawes II hurled to the ground, his body pierced in a dozen places where the horns of the Guernsey had struck him. He soon died of his wounds. The Guernsey's injuries were not serious. St. Mawes II was valued at \$2500. He was sired by St. Mawes I, once voted one of the ten best bulls in the world. St. Mawes II was owned by W. S. Hare of Tillamook.

## EXPLOSION KILLS MINERS

### Two Men Dead and Eight More Entombed in Workings.

WILMBURTON, Okla., Aug. 21.—Two miners were killed and at least eight more entombed in the Dognan-McConnell mine No. 19 at Dognan, three miles west of here, today when a gas explosion occurred. The bodies of Jim Lenore and his son, 16, were taken from the mine. The explosion is believed to have occurred when fans in the mine shaft ceased to work. Volunteer rescuers immediately began work, but little hope is felt for the eight men entombed. The Dognan-McConnell mine has been in operation about 17 years, and the explosion was said to have been the worst in the history of the district.

## SALEM BOY AUTO VICTIM

### Reports of Killing of Elvin Little, Aged Nine, Vary.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Elvin Little, 9 years of age, was run down and killed here tonight by an automobile driven by R. A. Looney, a resident of Salem. One report reaching the police said the boy was rolling a hoop across the street and did not see the approaching car. Another report said that Mr. Looney became confused and lost control of his machine. Coroner Lough was notified and will make an investigation. An inquest probably will be held Monday.

## MAN DROPS 20,900 FEET

### New World's Parachute Record Believed to Be Established.

ARCADIA, Fla., Aug. 21.—Lieutenant A. G. Hamilton of the army dropped 20,900 feet by parachute today at Carlstrom field, landing safely. He established what officers say was a new world's record.

## FAIR WEEK IS FORECAST

### Normal Temperatures Will Prevail Over Coast States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Rocky mountain and plateau regions and Pacific—Generally fair and normal temperatures.

## SENATOR'S BROTHER DEAD

### Calvin A. Jones Passes Away at Yakima, Wash.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 21.—Calvin A. Jones, brother of Senator Wesley A. Jones, died here early this morning following an operation. He was born December 31, 1856, and leaves a widow and five children.

## CAMPAIGN ONLY "SEEMS" TO LAG

### Republicans Busily Active Unnoticed to Public.

## DEMOCRATS JIBE, FOES WORK

### "Front Porch" Plan Is Neither Accidental Nor Casual.

## COX SEEMINGLY "IN AIR"

### Bourbon "Wet" Strategy Mysteriously Changed—Progressives Are Offensive of Attack.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.  
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(Special.)—It is no news to say that the presidential campaign is lagging. The reasons for this lagging go straight to the heart of conditions, in the two parties. One reason lies in the personalities of the two candidates. Neither Cox nor Harding has as compelling personality as we have become accustomed to in presidential campaigns. In every presidential campaign for 24 years past either Bryan or Roosevelt or Wilson has been a candidate, and sometimes two of them have been candidates. Each of these men had a larger quantity of personality than either Cox or Harding, and we have become accustomed to the "personality standard," so to speak, of these three men. It is not in either Harding or Cox to focus the public eye on, or to inject as much excitement into, a presidential campaign as was injected by each of the other three during every campaign within the memory of most voters. That alone might be explanation enough, but there are others.

### Republicans Minutely Organized.

The republican party management is perfectly willing to see the campaign seem to lag. I say "seem to lag." From the republican point of view the campaign is not lagging at all. There is an abundance of activity, organized on a local basis, which the public as a whole does not notice. For example, the entire lower house of congress is to be elected this fall, 435 members in each of these 435 congressional districts. Except in the solid south the republicans are conducting an aggressive local campaign. In fact, they are conducting aggressive campaigns in a few districts in the solid south as well, where they consider they have some chance of making a breach in that wall. The republicans anticipate that they are going to give the democrats a surprise in some southern congressional districts.

### Hardly any standard of efficiency could excel the minuteness with which the republicans are handling this congressional situation.

I know of a district where the republican national party management has eliminated one republican contestant for congress because he was too slow going and substituted for him a candidate who is more of a live wire.

### Army of Speakers Functioning.

The aggregate of all these congressional campaigns is one of the chief things the republicans rely upon. Naturally, every voter who is stimulated to come out and vote for a local republican for congress will also, presumably, vote for the republican candidate for president. This and a multitude of other agencies, including a small army of (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

## WATER POWER CHIEFS BUSY AT WASHINGTON

### CONFERENCES WITH U. S. COMMISSION CONTINUE.

### Guy W. Talbot and F. T. Griffith of Portland Preparing for Developments in Northwest.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 21.—Conferences were resumed before the federal water-power commission today to prepare the way for developing the water-power resources of the northwest. Guy W. Talbot, president of the Pacific Power & Light company, with power interests both east and west of the Cascades, accompanied by F. T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company of Portland, returned to Washington today for further conference with federal officials in regard to preliminary work on rules and regulations. When the session closed last Saturday it was thought that the power companies' committees need not return to Washington until October, but in perfecting the rules and regulations constraining and administering the law further conferences were found necessary, and it now appears that the committees will have to be here at frequent intervals. The two northwestern men probably will have to stay most of next week, and at least one of them may have to return at more frequent intervals than was at first thought necessary. It is clear that to get the great water-power problem worked out in a practical manner and yet give the protection to public interests required by the law much time will be involved for officials and private interests.

## 10,000 STILL ARE BUSY IN WASHINGTON

### DRY OFFICER SAYS 48,000,200 POUNDS OF SUGAR USED.

### Thousands of Dollars Worth of Gasoline Consumed by Stoves That Aid Distillers.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Donald A. McDonald, federal prohibition director for Washington, announced today that he has estimated the number of illicit stills in the state, preparatory to a campaign by his agents, and is convinced there are between 8000 and 10,000 stills in operation. Mr. McDonald returned from a state inspection trip yesterday. Gasoline stoves, Mr. McDonald asserted, are in almost universal use among the distillers. The amount of gasoline used in these stoves, he said, amounted to several thousands of gallons a month. At least \$999 of the 10,000 stills, Mr. Donald estimated, are in King county. Pierce county, he estimates, harbors 1500, Grays Harbor county is third with 700 and Kittitas county fourth with an estimated 400 stills. The eastern portion of the state, Mr. Donald said, has a very small proportion of the total number of illicit distilleries, due probably to the absence of heavy timber. Eastern Washington is partial to the corn variety of "moonshine," while western Washington manufactures principally "grape," he said. The stills, Mr. McDonald said, are using an annual approximate amount of sugar estimated at 48,000,200 pounds.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

|   |   |
|---|---|
| The Weather.  | Domestic.   |
| YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 90.65 degrees; minimum, 64 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and warm; westerly winds. | Pacific Northwest.  |
| Departments.  | Portland and Vicinity.  |
| Editorial. Section 3, page 6.   | Police.   |
| Dramatic. Section 4, page 6.  | Idaho is confronted with political climax. Section 1, page 6.                         |
| Moving pictures. Section 4, page 2.   | California attack use of force in settling strikes. Section 1, page 2.                |
| Real estate and buildings. Section 4, page 8.   | Cox to utilize petitions in fight. Section 1, page 6.                                 |
| Churches. Section 5, page 3.  | Oregon campaign to gather speed this week. Section 1, page 11.                        |
| Books. Section 5, page 7.   | Cox ruled by Wilson and four "bosses." Section 1, page 3.                             |
| News of the resorts. Section 4, page 4.   | Republicans full of latent power. Section 1, page 1.                                  |
| Automobile news. Section 6.   | Washington is strongly for Harding, says Colonel W. M. Inglis. Section 1, page 9.     |
| Society. Section 3, page 2.   | Franklin D. Roosevelt has no doubt whatever about party's success. Section 1, page 1. |
| Women's activities. Section 4, page 6.  | Huang-Coolidge legions multiply. Section 1, page 10.                                  |
| Fashions. Section 5, page 4.  | Straw ballot gives Hart lead in Washington gubernatorial race. Section 1, page 4.     |
| Misadventures column. Section 5, page 5.  | Republicans announce schedule of speeches for Senator Harding. Section 1, page 15.    |
| Auction notice. Section 5, page 4.  | Tennessee house refuses to reconsider suffrage ratification. Section 1, page 7.       |
| Special Features.   |   |
| Annual buckleberry battle begins. Magazine section, page 1.   |   |
| Inspector Packer has unstealable car. Magazine section, page 2.   |   |
| Paris likes Queen Marie's fantasy. Magazine section, page 2.  |   |
| News of the day in pictures. Magazine section, page 2.  |   |
| Healthiest family is the happiest. Magazine section, page 2.  |   |
| Deadly ray used in sunstroking germs. Magazine section, page 2.   |   |
| Magazine section, page 7.   |   |
| Life sketches by W. E. Hill. Magazine section, page 8.  |   |
| Germany whipped, but not conquered. Section 3, page 2.  |   |
| Oregon waterways series by Addison Bennett. Section 5, page 4.  |   |
| Madras, Oregon, got its name from city in India. Section 5, page 7.   |   |
| Opening of dam brings more water to Portland. Section 4, page 7.  |   |
| Foreign.  |   |
| Foish armies advance to valley of middle Bug. Section 1, page 4.  |   |
| Water power promoters continue conferences with federal officials. Section 1, page 1.                       |   |
| Politics.   |   |
| Idaho is confronted with political climax. Section 1, page 6.   |   |
| Cox attack use of force in settling strikes. Section 1, page 2.   |   |
| California to vote for state officers August 31. Section 1, page 6.   |   |
| "Dixie" to utilize petitions in fight. Section 1, page 6.   |   |
| Oregon campaign to gather speed this week. Section 1, page 11.  |   |
| Cox ruled by Wilson and four "bosses." Section 1, page 3.   |   |
| Republicans full of latent power. Section 1, page 1.  |   |
| Washington is strongly for Harding, says Colonel W. M. Inglis. Section 1, page 9.                           |   |
| Franklin D. Roosevelt has no doubt whatever about party's success. Section 1, page 1.                       |   |
| Huang-Coolidge legions multiply. Section 1, page 10.  |   |
| Straw ballot gives Hart lead in Washington gubernatorial race. Section 1, page 4.                           |   |
| Republicans announce schedule of speeches for Senator Harding. Section 1, page 15.                          |   |
| Tennessee house refuses to reconsider suffrage ratification. Section 1, page 7.                             |   |

## RAILROAD RATES IN OREGON RAISED

### Increase Conforms With Interstate Rise.

## ACTION FOLLOWS CONFERENCE

### Public Service Body Accepts Advice of Shippers.

## APPEAL NOT PREVENTED

### New Tariff to Go Into Effect August 26 Does Not Establish Reasonableness of Charges.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Intrastate railroad rates to conform with the 25 per cent increase charges approved recently by the interstate commerce commission will become effective in Oregon on August 26, according to an announcement made by the Oregon public utility commission here today. The action of the public service commission in announcing the new tariff follows out the arrangement tentatively agreed upon at a joint conference of the Oregon, Washington and Idaho commissioners held in Seattle a few weeks ago. The interstate commerce commission, in its order, ex-parte No. 74, had the following to say in passing on the interstate rates: "In view of the existing situation it is important that increased rates be made effective at as early date as practicable. Most of the factors with which we are dealing are constantly changing. It is impossible to forecast with any degree of certainty what the volume of traffic will be. The general practice level is changing from month to month and from day to day. It is impracticable at this time to adjust all of the rates on individual commodities. Carriers Comply With Act. The rates to be established on the basis hereinbefore approved must necessarily be subject to such readjustments as the facts may warrant. It is conceded by the carriers that readjustments will be necessary. It is expected that shippers will take these matters up in the first instance with the carriers and the latter will be expected to deal promptly and effectively therewith, to the end that necessary readjustments may be made in as many instances as practicable without appeal to us." The carriers in this instance complied with the provisions of the Oregon railroad act, which permitted increased rates to become effective upon the statutory ten days' notice, subject, however, to the state commission's authority to suspend such tariffs if, after investigation, sufficient reason for such suspension was shown to exist. Advice of Shippers Followed. The Oregon public service commission, after a conference on the subject held in Portland, deemed it advisable to follow the consensus of opinion as expressed by important shippers and representatives of the railroads and state by following the action taken by the interstate commission and permitting the tariffs to become effective in the regular way as provided in the railroad act and that any irregularities or inequalities be adjusted later. The action of the Oregon public service commission is in line with that followed by most of the state commissions throughout the United States and is in accord with the urgent suggestion made by the three commissioners who sat with the interstate commerce commission at the hearing of the recent rate case. The Oregon commission in pursuing this course made it plain that its action in no way establishes the reasonableness of the charges. (Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

## CARELESS CAMPER IS MADE TO FIGHT FIRE

### SANTIAM SOJOURNER ALLOWS BLAZE TO REACH FOREST.

### 50-Acre Burn Not Yet Under Control and Nine Other Dangers Reported.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—A camper, whose negligence with reference to his campfire started a forest fire in the Santiam national forest is being compelled by the rangers who discovered it to stay on the ground and help fight the blaze, according to word received at headquarters here today. In addition he may be prosecuted. The camper's name was not given in the report. This forest fire is the one which started three days ago near Lake John, between Marion lake and Three-Fingered Jack, near the summit of the mountains. It has covered about 50 acres and is yet burning, but is not making great progress though not yet under control. Another fire was reported today, and the fire on Canyon creek, near Cascadia, was definitely reported out. This leaves nine fires yet burning in the forest. Six of these, however, are under control and only smoldering, and it is probable one of these is out now, but no definite word to that effect has been received, though a lookout has reported no further smoke. Of the three not fully under control two are reported practically subdued.

## FORTUNE WHEELS BARRED

### Klamath Falls Refuses to Allow Games to Operate.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Wheels of fortune and similar devices, common to carnivals, are a form of gambling which will not be tolerated in Klamath Falls, declared members of the city council in refusing to grant a permit to John Kuris to operate a carnival here today. In connection with a new open-air dance pavilion. Certain games, where balls are thrown at a target, might be permissible, it was held. If prizes were not offered, the council will decide at its next meeting whether to permit these or not.

## BANK PROBE TO CONTINUE

### Actual Condition of Jacksonville Concern Yet Unknown.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Will H. Bennett, state banking superintendent, will leave tomorrow for Jacksonville to resume his investigation of the bank there which recently closed its doors. The investigation had not been posted for several days preceding the failure, according to Mr. Bennett, and as a result it will be a week yet before a statement can be given out showing its actual condition. Marshall Hooper, state bank examiner, has been in charge of the institution since Mr. Bennett returned to Salem last Wednesday.

## RUSSIANS SEIZE STEAMER

### Officers of Czarist Regime Reported Active at Vladivostok.

PEKIN, China, Aug. 20.—Eight men, officers of the Russian czarist regime, recently seized the Russian steamer Patroclus in Vladivostok harbor and forced the crew to steam to sea, according to a Vladivostok dispatch received here today. Members of the crew were landed on Ascold island, off Vladivostok harbor. According to the Vladivostok dispatch the Russian officers had been hiding in the Japanese headquarters at Vladivostok.

## HOT WEATHER CONTINUES

### Temperature Yesterday Very Little Under Day Before.

Portland was treated to another hot day yesterday, the mercury reaching 90.5 yesterday afternoon at 4:15. This was but a little cooler than the record for Friday, when the temperature reached 92. The thermometer started at 64 degrees at 5 A. M. and by noon had reached 80 degrees. Another warm day is predicted for today.

## U. S. ATHLETES GET BIG OLYMPIC LEAD

### Bartlett and Pope Qualify in Discus Throw.

## ENGLAND IN SECOND PLACE

### American in Spirited Trial for Decathlon Honors.

## MCDONALD WINS WEIGHT

### Other Nations at Antwerp Are Bunched Far in Rear of Leading Squad.

TRACK AND FIELD SCORES MADE AT ANTWERP.  
OLYMPIC STADIUM, Antwerp, Aug. 21.—America scored 21 points in the Olympic contests today. Sweden scored 18 points; Finland, 8; Italy, 7; Australia, 5; Canada, 3; South Africa, 2; and England, 1. These scores do not include the decathlon. Total scores to date: United States, 179 points; England, 67; Sweden, 63; Finland, 68; Italy, 21; France, 20; Australia, 10; Denmark, 7; Norway, 3; Estonia, 3; Czechoslovakia, 3; Holland, 2; Belgium, 1.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Antwerp, Aug. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The title of the world's best all-round athlete lies tonight between Brutus K. Hamilton, of the University of Missouri, and Captain Heige Loveland of the Norwegian army, who were well ahead in the Olympic decathlon. So few points separated that a recount of the points allotted will be necessary before the world officially knows who is the better man, but it appears that the Norwegian has a slight advantage in the ten events. Whoever is awarded the cup donated by the late Russian emperor and which Jim Thorpe had to forfeit at Stockholm to Welshlander of Sweden in 1912 because of the charges of professionalism, there is so little difference that both Hamilton and Loveland may be justly proud of their laurels.

Loveland's Form Consistent. Although Loveland failed to score a single first, he made equally good time with several others in the dashes and his performances in the high jump, pole vault, the 1500-meter and the shot put and discus were as consistent he obtained second, third or fourth. He thus apparently outpointed Hamilton, who won first in the shotput and the 100 meters and the discus, but not only seventh in the 1500 meters and 11th in the high jump.

In addition to Hamilton's bitter two-days' battle to defeat Loveland, other American athletes made an excellent showing during a cold, raw eight-hour competition in the other events. Six places for 21 points were completed in three finals today. These consisted of first and second in the 56-pound weight; third and fifth in the 100-meter walk; and fifth and sixth in the hop, step and jump.

Bartlett and Pope Qualify. American four-men teams qualified for the two relay races, while K. C. Bartlett, University of Oregon, and A. R. Pope, University of Washington, qualified for the discus final with the third and fourth best throws. Aside from Hamilton's exhibition, (Continued on Page 17, Column 1.)

## CARTOONIST PERRY INTERPRETS PICTORIALLY SOME RECENT TOPICS IN THE NEWS.

