

FIREWORKS ALMOST SET OFF FOR COX

Chamberlain's Plan to Start Something Is Stepped On.

SENATOR IS RESENTFUL

Party Leaders Worried Because of Threat to Reply to Charges in Introductory Speech.

On the surface, all was harmonious in the democratic camp when Governor James M. Cox, presidential candidate, was in Portland, but the thousands of democrats and republicans who assembled at the auditorium last Monday noon to hear the nominee did not know that they were sitting on the edge of a political volcano. Party leaders, however, were aware that a crisis was on hand and they sat with fear and trembling until after Governor Cox began his speech.

Friends of Senator Chamberlain succeeded in surrounding Cox so that no poison could be peddled to him by the anti-Chamberlain democrats. So far so good, but after this had been accomplished, it was the senator, himself, who nearly spilled the political beans all over the stage of the auditorium.

Senator Follows Directions.

In short, from being a more or less routine political meeting, the auditorium just secured being one of the most sensational gatherings of the campaign—one which would have caused a stir in the democratic and republican party circles from the 49th parallel to the gulf and from the Pacific to the Atlantic. At the end of the meeting local democrats breathed a sigh of relief, but they passed a very uncomfortable four minutes while Senator Chamberlain was introducing Governor Cox.

There is no telling what effect the Portland auditorium meeting might have had on the national campaign had Senator Chamberlain had his way. But—and here is the point—the senator certainly did not have his way, for he spoke under orders from one set of his advisers.

To get back to the beginning: When Oswald West, protégé of Senator Chamberlain and one of his most loyal friends, heard of the nomination of Governor Cox in San Francisco, he was about the only prominent democrat in Oregon who did not throw up his hat and sing the praises of the nominee. Ex-Governor West issued a statement to the general effect that he would withhold his ingratiation of the nominee until he received assurance that Cox is not a "wet."

In this position West and William Jennings Bryan are as one. Neither West nor Bryan has yet come out publicly and tendered support to the party candidate for president.

Notwithstanding that West has viewed Governor Cox with more or less suspicion as being moist, when the reception committee was named to welcome the presidential nominee at the union station last Sunday morning, the name of Oswald West led all the rest. Mr. West was designated as chairman, this being intended as a camouflage. It is worthy of note to mention that West was not at the station with words of welcome. When his absence was commented on, someone, to allay suspicion, observed that West was in the east and had been for some time.

In matters political of recent days has percolated explanations as to the absence of Mr. West and rumors as to why the auditorium meeting did not become the intended one. Governor Cox and Senator Chamberlain. It is said that not only has West declining to place his stamp of approval on Cox, but he endeavored to prevail on Senator Chamberlain not to introduce Cox nor even to appear at the meeting of the nominee.

Chamberlain Plans Reply. Senator Chamberlain, goes the report, was quite willing to appear at the meeting and introduce Governor Cox, but with the purpose of taking personal advantage of the opportunity. Governor Cox has been whanging away at the United States senate; he has been making charges and accusations regarding the senate which did not find sympathetic response from Senator Chamberlain. And, being a member of the senate and knowing pretty well what is going on on the inside, Chamberlain knew that some of the things which Governor Cox said were not exactly in accord with the facts.

When the proposition of having Senator Chamberlain introduce Cox was made, the senator agreed. He did more than that—he promised to make it a highly entertaining introduction. Senator Chamberlain, according to gossip, threatened, when he introduced Governor Cox, to justify his own record in the senate on the league of nations, his supporting of the Lodge reservations and a few other points touching on Chamberlain's part and at the same time offering a defense for some of the senators being played and criticized by Governor Cox.

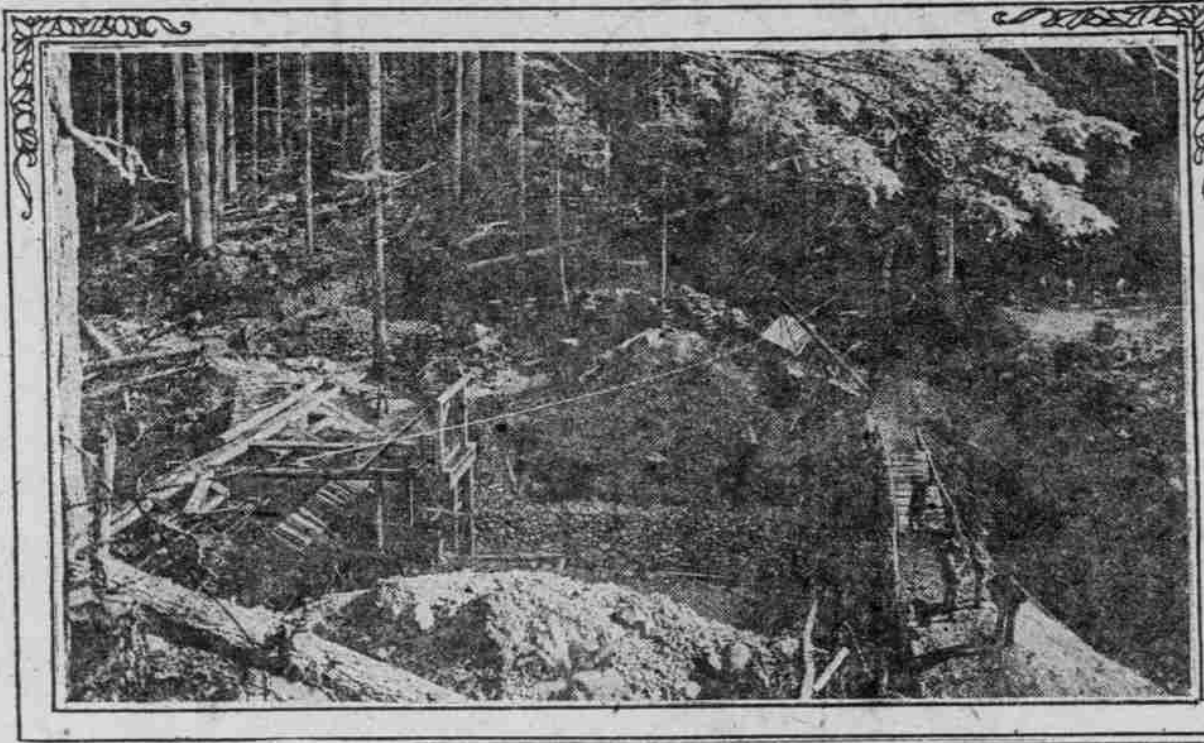
When the party leaders discovered what Senator Chamberlain was talking of doing, they were horrified. Here was a pretty mean "Out George" was feeling peevish and belligerent and didn't give a whoop. He wanted to tell his constituents a few things which would have thrown the set speech of Cox in the wastebasket and caused the presidential nominee some embarrassment and necessitated a revision of some of his pet campaign thunder.

Leaders Long Worried. Well, says the little bird, the leaders rounded up Senator Chamberlain in a room and they pleaded with him; argued with him; threatened him, and finally sat on him. For a time the senator was obdurate; he was going to justify his record on the league, but eventually the leaders—save one except Oswald West—insisted and demanded that he introduce Cox, and do it without causing discord. This is why the four-minute introductory speech of Senator Chamberlain was a brouhaha.

Woman Buys Corvallis Farm. CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—The 210-acre north Corvallis known as the W. A. Kahn place, was sold yesterday to Mrs. Hattie Davis of Harrisburg. She and family of four or five will take charge at once. She intends to develop it in a large way. Miller and Walter owned this big farm and the sale included 60 acres of the Davis place at Harrisburg.

PORTLAND ENGINEERS NOW AGREE THAT BULL RUN LAKE FORMS RIVER HEADWATERS

Theory Advanced by Late Frank Dodge, Former Water Bureau Chief, Long Subject of Controversy, Held Confirmed by Investigators Following Completion of Dam Assuring Water Supply Always Under Control.



JUDGMENT of the late Frank Dodge, former superintendent of the water bureau, that Bull Run lake forms the headwaters of the Bull Run river, has been sustained by investigations following the completion of the dam at the lake recently. The theory advanced by Mr. Dodge was long the subject of controversy, and prominent engineers who viewed the lake, as well as the first traces of Bull Run river, bubbling from a score of springs, a mile below the lake, were not willing to concede that it was the water from the lake that formed this river.

But three engineers, Fred Randlett, chief engineer of the water bureau; Ben Morrow, chief assistant engineer, and Charles Oliver, assistant engineer, have concurred in the opinion of their former chief.

Ideas regarding the development of a large natural storage tank in the lake itself were formulated by these men and frequently were offered to city officials. It was not until John M. Mann, city commissioner in charge of the water bureau, took office that the plans received serious consideration. Engineer Oliver was instructed to draw plans for the dam to control the flow of water from the lake to the river and Chief Engineer Randlett was instructed to do all necessary work to prevent seepage of water.

Today Portland has a protected water supply, which can be controlled at all times of the year. This storage supply has been made possible through the expenditure of less than \$60,000, of which \$30,000 was spent in the construction of a dam. Under present labor and material prices a reservoir to hold merely a 24-hour supply of water during warm weather would have cost the city at least a half-million dollars.

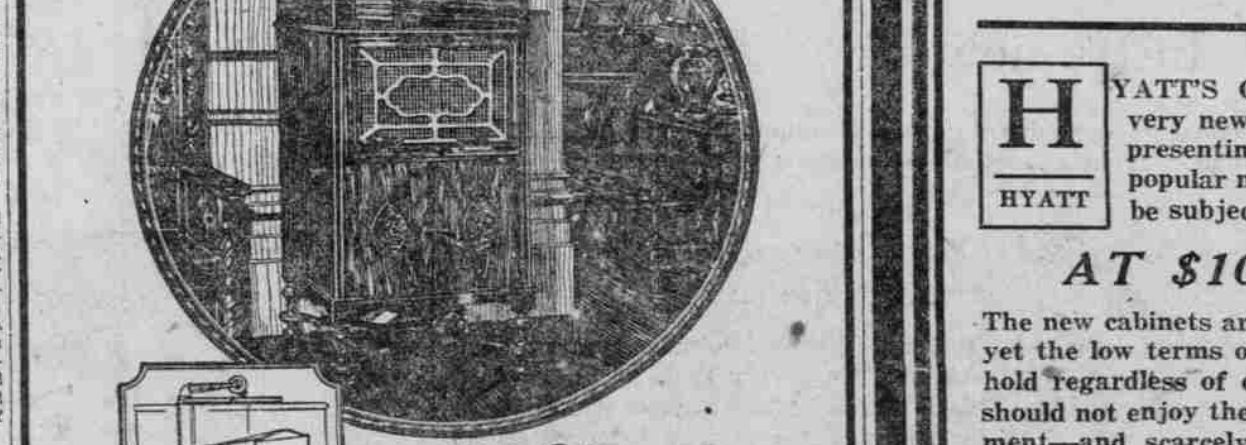
More Work Projected. With the completion of the dam, the principal work carried on at Bull Run lake is concluded. Much minor improvement is planned for next year and a crew of men will no doubt be dispatched to the lake each summer to work during the few months when the trails are not blocked by snow.

During the past summer a firebreak was constructed on the summit of the Cascades to protect the Bull Run watershed. Through the co-operation of officials of the United States forestry service, this work will be continued, until eventually a firebreak will be completed around the entire forest reserve.

A few years ago a bell tower was constructed at the entrance to Sweetland field, and there the bell has been transferred to its original resting place in the tower of the new building.

Historic Bell Summons Students to Chapel. Old Bell First Placed in Tower of Waller Hall in 1868. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—For the first time in 55 years Willamette's old historic bell yesterday summoned students to chapel services in Waller hall. Placed in the tower of Waller hall when the latter was built in the early 60s, the old bell remained there until fire destroyed the upper part of the structure. A few years ago a bell tower was constructed at the entrance to Sweetland field, and there the bell has been transferred to its original resting place in the tower of the new building.

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The CHENEY
ENRICHED IN ITS OWN MELODY.

The Cheney has that unusual quality of the violin—"The Longer You Play It, the Sweeter It Grows."

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Cheney period cabinets are masterpieces of furniture craftsmanship. Refined, quietly, elegantly, they blend harmoniously into any setting.

Come in—ask to hear the Cheney.
G. F. JOHNSON PIANO Co.
149 SIXTH STREET.

HAYES FOR SENATE THINKS HE'LL WIN

4000 Will Sign Nominating Petition, Says Candidate.

LEAGUE BASIS FOR RACE

Independent Tells World He's for Wilson Document, Lock, Stock and Barrel.

Thomas A. Hayes, who is being backed by Frank S. Myers as an independent candidate for United States senator in the November election, says he thinks he will win. Of course, the first thing to be accomplished toward this end is to round up some 2500 or more voters and have them sign the petition to nominate Hayes. "I think we'll have about 4000 signatures to the petition," explained Mr. Hayes yesterday at 1007 Broadway building. "The law calls for 2500 or 2400 names. I don't know just how many, but we'll have more than enough. One petition circulator informed me when she came to my house that she secured 200 one day and 300 another and by Monday she expects to have 1000. Of course, she has a large circle of acquaintances and to sign my petition a person can be either a republican or a democrat."

Wednesday Last Day.

"The last day for filing is sometime the middle of next week, about Wednesday, I think. But I haven't paid much attention to the petitions, haven't checked over the names secured and don't know much about that end of it. Others are attending to it."

"People want to know who Thomas Hayes is," said he.

"Well, who is Thomas Hayes?" he was asked.

"A lawyer, with office in the Henry building," elucidated the prospective independent candidate, "I lived in Portland a number of years."

The league of nations is the argument which Mr. Hayes offers as a reason for his being a candidate. He stands for the Wilson document without a "dotted or a "crossed; he approves it lock, stock and barrel.

League Is Big Issue.

"The league," began Mr. Hayes, "is the big issue in the campaign. Just then Frank S. Myers, who was deposed as Portland postmaster by the Wilson, entered the headquarters carrying two chairs, adding to the furniture which consisted, in democratic simplicity, of three chairs.

SCOUTS SEEK MEMBERS

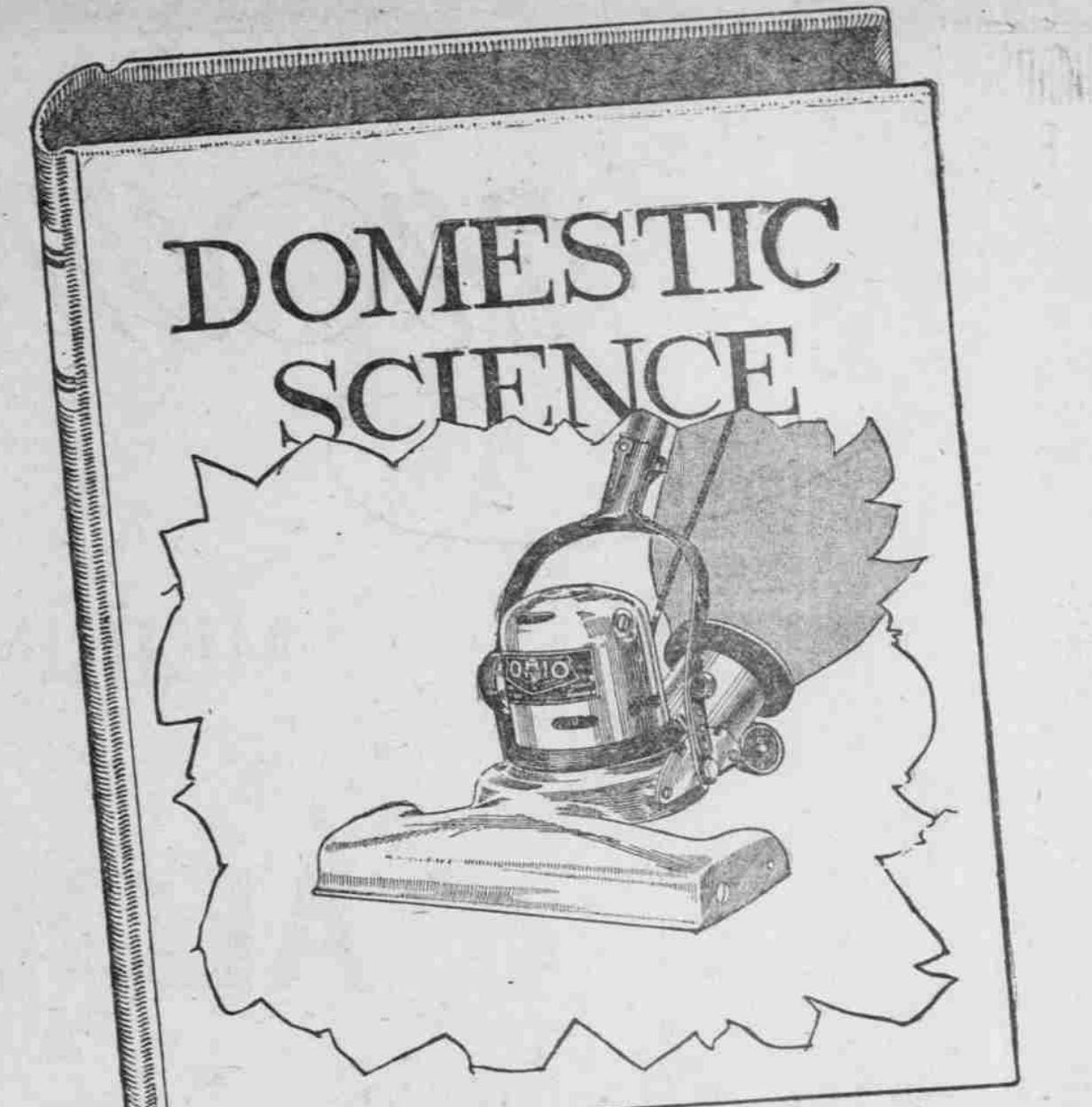
Youngsters Give Reception to Parents When Launching Drive.

A demonstration of boy scout feasts, a reception to scout parents and the launching of a membership drive were combined in the gathering held Friday evening in the Oxford parlors of the First M. E. church by troop 48 of the Portland Council of Boy Scouts.

The acting scoutmaster, Marlon G. Stroupe, himself a graduate of the scout movement, acted as master of ceremonies. Troop 48 holds a high place among Portland's 25 troops, having carried off the honors for the big annual field meet held at baseball park in 1919 and in 1920. It also took the high honors in the first aid contest and has first place for attendance at examinations. The big loving cup, the award of the field meet and the Red Cross shield, the special award for first aid, were prominently displayed at the meeting. The troop has only half of its membership quota, and an effort is now being made to fill the list.

Divorce Decree Granted.

In default proceedings held in the chambers of Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday Mrs. Alva Jo Zimmerman was awarded a decree of divorce from



America's Housekeepers Lead the World

HISTORY will give credit to the women of America for having advanced the ancient art of housekeeping until it now holds a place among the sciences. Practically every modern time and labor saving invention designed to make housework easier has originated in the United States.

Among these utilities the OHIO-TUEC Electric Vacuum Cleaner easily takes first place because it not only sweeps and cleans more quickly and thoroughly than any broom or brush but is so light in weight and easily operated that a child can use it.

Most important, the OHIO-TUEC embodies every new improvement in design and construction.

"Cleans Without Beating and Pounding"

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Wilson S. Zimmerman on grounds of cruelty. Property interests were settled out of court. The original demand of Mrs. Zimmerman was for \$3000 support money. Dr. Parrish Heads Committee. Slander Charged in Suit. Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, has been chosen permanent chairman of a committee to investigate the feasibility of establishing an association of health officers of the Pacific coast for the betterment of health conditions. S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 352, 550-21. —Adv. Read the Oregonian classified ads.

\$10 BIG SPECIAL OFFER PHONOGRAPHS

HYATT'S OPENS THE FALL SEASON WITH AN ENORMOUS STOCK OF THE very newest and most modern machines in the leading makes, presenting a special feature campaign which embraces the most popular models up to the \$125 types inclusive, any of which will be subject to purchase

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taking in the larger type machines of all makes, but not including the elaborate period models, are featured in this seasonal campaign on payments of \$25 DOWN, \$10 MONTH

We finance your credit ourselves, which is an extra measure of comfort for you in the event of emergency. In every way you will find Hyatt Service cheerful, prompt and entirely adequate. Satisfaction for every patron.

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