

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1928.

CONSERVING OUR FISH

Another step in the movement to conserve Oregon's natural supply of game fish is being taken in the circulation of petitions to place before the voters of the state a bill to curtail appropriations of water for commercial power purposes. The petitions, which have reached Roseburg and are being freely signed, affect the Umpqua, McKenzie, Rogue and Deschutes rivers. Sentiment manifested throughout the state for several years past warrants the prediction that the bill will be enacted by popular vote. It was reported some time ago that the state electorate would also be called upon to abolish commercial fishing, but so far no initiative petitions to that end have reached this city. If they do, they will doubtless meet with general favor. Abolishment by the people a few years ago of the Columbia river fish wheels, an action that was upheld by the United States supreme court, and subsequent abolishment of net fishing in certain river localities by the legislature show conclusively that any remaining commercial operation either interfering with fish propagation or seriously affecting the supply of fish for game purposes is due to go sooner or later. Complete cessation of all commercial fishing in Oregon would not be ultimately felt financially because the lost revenue would be more than offset by increased patronage from outside vacationists. It could not come too soon to suit the majority of the citizens of the state. Restrictions on new water appropriations for power plant dams should be applied with discretion, however. Hydro-electric power is indispensable to the industrial progress of the state and its extension, especially at low cost to consumers, should not be impeded if accompanied by the construction of dams that do not interfere with the easy migration of fish. It has been asserted that Oregon already has enough electric power for the next thirty years. From the same source comes the following quotation from Henry O'Malley, chief of the United States bureau of fisheries: "Any dam, no matter how small, in any stream is a menace to fish life." Be these things as they may, common sense dictates the choice of a middle ground, if one can be found. Oregon needs both cheaper electric power and a plentiful supply of game fish. There is no apparent reason why the state cannot have both, first by extending the commercial fishing ban to include the whole state, then restricting future power station dams to those that do not block the progress of migrating fish. Commercial fishing interests will of course resist to the last ditch, fruitless as such resistance will be, all efforts to curb their operations; but the situation as between the power interests and the game conservation proponents may be easily settled if each side will consider from the viewpoint of the other and with due regard for the general welfare of the whole state.

That stereotyped expression of the political orator, "We point with pride," is not in order with reference to the vote cast in yesterday's school election in Roseburg. Out of over 1,500 eligible voters in the city, exactly 339 took the trouble to cast a ballot for one or the other of two candidates for director. To the derelict 1,200 we offer no rebuke; past experience has proved the futility of censure. There is consolation, however, in the fact that of those who did vote, the majority used good judgment in continuing in the office of director such an efficient and dependable public servant as Mr. A. J. Geddes.

DRY LEADER URGES BOURBONS TO HEAD EXAMPLE OF G. O. P.

Overlun, Ohio, June 19.—Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, founder and

associate superintendent of the anti-saloon league, in an address here yesterday declared the republicans by their action at the Kansas City convention in adopting a "kilt dried platform" and nominating Hoover and Curtis for president and vice-president have harked to the will of the people to ob-

Other Presidential Campaigns—1912

The democrats held in 1912 the longest nominating convention in their history up to that time, meeting at Baltimore from June 25 to July 3. Champ Clark of Missouri went to the convention with more votes than any rival for the nomination, but was unable to obtain the two-thirds majority necessary to nominate, and out of the deadlock which ensued the party chose Woodrow Wilson, a scholar and a governor of New Jersey. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, another former governor, was named for vice president. In a stormy session at Chicago, June 18-23, the republican stalwarts forced renomination of William Howard Taft, and Theodore Roosevelt, dissenting from this selection, called a convention of progressives. He was named as the progressive republican candidate for president without opposition, and Hiram Johnson was chosen as his running mate. The division of republican strength brought the party to defeat and resulted in election of Wilson and Marshall. Taft carried but two states.

COMING EVENTS IN ROSEBURG

- Cut out this list of dates of outstanding events for the year and keep it in your pocket for handy reference. Watch for changes and additional announcements as they may be arranged. Federal Land Bank Convention June 23 State Convention of G. A. R. July 2 Boy W. R. C. June 27-28-29 and Scout Camp, Wolf Creek July 2 Epworth League Institute on Little River site July 9-16 Douglas County Merchants' Institute August 30-31 Knights of Pythias Convention, Dist. No. 5 Sept. 22 State P. T. A. Convention October (no date set) Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon Oct. 23-24 National Election November 6 State Horticultural Meeting Dec. 12-13-14

Twenty Planes Will Wing Around 6,000-Mile Route to Determine Practicability of Air Service

DETROIT, June 18.—(A. P.)—America's increasing air-mindedness is reflected in the 1928 National Air Tour, starting from Detroit June 30. On that day simultaneously with the start of the Gordon-Bennett balloon races the tour caravan of 29 planes and more than 100 persons will hop off for a 6,000-mile air jaunt that will carry them around the United States to 21 major cities and more than 13 states. The whole series of aviation events, including finals in the boys' national airplane model contests and a blider competition, have been grouped in one day to form Detroit's Air Olympics for 1928. The air tour, in the fourth year of its existence, covers twice the mileage of last year and nearly twice as many planes will compete for the C. E. Ford reliability trophy, annually awarded to the pilot who gathers the most points in his favor during the time of the tour. In addition, cash prizes totaling \$12,000 will be distributed. Eddie Stinson, Detroit airplane manufacturer, last year won the trophy and the first prize when he completed the tour with his highest number of points, based on a combination of skill, reliability, speed, endurance and plane performance. The purpose of the tour is to demonstrate the reliability and practicability of commercial aviation under everyday travel conditions and to promote public acceptance of flying in general. Every type of plane from the commercial transport to the smaller sports models will take part. The great air fleet will take off from the Ford Airport with Ray Cooper, tour manager, in the pilot plane. Indianapolis will be the first stop. St. Louis is next, then follow Tulsa, Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Ore.; Spokane, Wash.; Great Falls, Mont.; Minot, N. D.; St. Paul, Wausau, Wis.; Chicago, Battle Creek, Mich., and Detroit again. Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, Detroit-Tokio flyers, are the first official entrants in the tour. Twenty veteran fliers and several relief pilots, together with half a hundred prominent Detroiters and newspaper men, will fly with the fleet.

Pledged Delegates Show Al Smith Lacking Fifty of Requisite Total to Insure Democratic Nomination

WASHINGTON, June 18.—All the 1190 delegates to the democratic national convention, which opens June 26, have been selected except the 24 from Virginia. Two thirds, or 793, will be required to nominate at Houston. The total after each candidate's name in the table below represents the delegates instructed, pledged or claimed for him by his state claims overlap. The lineup: Smith 684, of which 94 are in dispute. Arizona, 6; California, 26; Colorado, 12; Connecticut, 14; Delaware, 4; Idaho, 8; Illinois, 58; Iowa, 26; Kentucky, 24; Louisiana, 20; Maine, 12; Massachusetts, 36; Michigan, 30; Minnesota, 24; Montana, 8; Nevada, 6; New Hampshire, 8; New Jersey, 28; New Mexico, 6; New York, 90; North Dakota, 10; Ohio, 14; Oklahoma, 20; Oregon, 10; Pennsylvania, 66; Rhode Island, 10; South Dakota, 10; Utah, 7; Vermont, 8; Washington, 14; West Virginia, 16; Wisconsin, 26; Wyoming, 6; Alaska, 6; District of Columbia, 6; Hawaii, 6; Philippines, 6; Porto Rico, 6; Virgin Islands, 2. Smith's claim to the following 94 delegates is disputed by opponents: Colorado, 6; Illinois, 12; Louisiana, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 16; Utah, 2; West Virginia, 12; Porto Rico, 6. Reed—129, of which 87 are in dispute. Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Missouri, 26; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3; West Virginia, 16. Pomeroy—67, Ohio, 10. No candidate at present is claiming the following 156 delegates: Alabama, 24; Arkansas, 18; Florida, 12; Mississippi, 20; North Carolina, 24; Texas, 40; South Carolina, 18. Reed's claim to the following 97 is disputed by opponents: Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3; West Virginia, 16. Pomeroy—67, Ohio, 10. No candidate at present is claiming the following 156 delegates: Alabama, 24; Arkansas, 18; Florida, 12; Mississippi, 20; North Carolina, 24; Texas, 40; South Carolina, 18.

Clash Between Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins to Be Greatest Bout of Middleweights in Two Decades

CHICAGO, June 19.—(A. P.)—The greatest middleweight fight since the stirring battles between Stanley Ketchell and Billy Burke 20 years ago is looked for when Mickey Walker defends his middleweight title here against Ace Hudkins. Hudkins turned middleweight two months ago to get a shot at Walker's crown. The 10 round title scrap, arranged by promoter James C. Mullin, is set for the night of June 21 in Consinsky Park, home of the White Sox. It is regarded as the outstanding middleweight affair of the decade, both from the standpoint of furious action and gate receipts. Prospects are that the gate may hit the \$200,000 mark and that the fight may end in a quick spectacular knockout. Hudkins Never K. O'd. Hudkins, the Nebraska wildcat, is rated as the most dangerous man Walker has ever faced in the ring. The Nebraskan is a fighter of the Battling Nelson type. Not overly clever, he can absorb a tremendous amount of punishment and besides he is the kind of a fighter who either gets knocked out or knocks out his opponent. And he has never been stretched out on the canvas for the count. The closest Hudkins ever came to being knocked out was a technical verdict awarded Sergeant Sammy Baker in their fight a year ago. Baker cut Hudkins' eye, and the fight was stopped when it was feared the injury would prove serious and enforce the 15th amendment.

Walker and Curtis both are reliable drys," said Dr. Russell speaking before the annual reunion of the surviving men who founded the anti-saloon league here 25 years ago. "The republican party has gone dry because an intelligent American majority believes the statements of the world's great scientists that alcohol is a narcotic habit forming poison." In discussing the coming national democratic convention at Houston, Dr. Russell said: "We urge our league allies, the dry democrats, to prevent the nomination of Gov. Ritchie, Senator Reed or Gov. Smith. May the delegates listen to the protests of the millions of democratic voters against a wet nomination and not forget how the wet attack upon the platform was repelled by the Kansas City convention."

Walker himself is of the opinion that the fight will be decided on condition. The New Jersey ball dog for the last month has been training with the express purpose of being able to travel the ten rounds under terrific fire and still have something left for a strong finish. He fought two ten round battles, tuning up for the championship match.

STANDINGS OF BASEBALL CLUBS. American League: New York 47, Boston 42, Philadelphia 34, St. Louis 30, Cleveland 28, Washington 26, Boston 26, Detroit 23, Chicago 20. National League: St. Louis 47, Cincinnati 37, New York 30, Chicago 27, Brooklyn 27, Pittsburgh 26, Boston 19, Philadelphia 15.

BALL SCORES IN MAJOR LEAGUES. After riding rough-shod over all opposition for three weeks, the high-powered advance of Bill McKechnie's pennant bound St. Louis Cardinals has struck a snag. The Cincinnati Reds, recovering from the slump that cost them first place in the National League's bitter pennant chase, took the Cardinals measure, 3 to 2, in a thrilling 11-inning battle at Cincinnati yesterday. Frank Johnson, now pitching for

Does Your Head Fit Our Straw Hat? If it does we have it here at one-half its former price. See Display Window Harth's TOGGERY

Joe McCarthy the fast ball that made him strike-out king of the American association last year, just missed entry at Boston into that select circle of no-hit, no-run hurlers. After Boston had won the first game of a Hunker Hill day double header, 2 to 10 Malone pitched the Cubs to a one-hit 12 to 9 shutout over the Braves in the nightcap. The only other major league game of the day saw Jess Petty and the Brooklyn Dodgers turn back the revived Phillies, 4 to 3. LEADERS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUE. (Associated Press League Wire.) (Associated Press League Wire.) National. Batting—Hornsbury, Braves, .413. Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 57. Runs batted in—Hillsontette, Robins, 56. Hits—Douthitt, Cards, 98. Doubles—Douthitt, Cards, 19. Triples—Walker, Reds, 8. Homers—Bottomley, Cards 14; Hornsbury, Braves, 11. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 16. Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 11, lost 1. American. Batting—Goslin, Senators, .421. Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 63. Runs batted in—Ruth, Yankees, 60. Hits—Mannish, Browns, 82. Doubles—Mannish, Browns, 20. Triples—Luzner, Yankees, Rice, Senators, 8. Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 25. Stolen bases—Sweeney, Tigers, 10. Pitching—Hoyt, Yanks, won 9, lost 1. FIGHTS LAST NIGHT. (Associated Press League Wire.) BUFFALO.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, defeated Tony Marullo, New Orleans, 10. PHILADELPHIA.—Pete Negro, Florida, outpointed Benny Bass, Philadelphia, 10. BOSTON.—Larry Gaines, Toronto, won from Jack Cagnon, New Bedford, Mass., 10. PHILADELPHIA.—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, stopped Nate Goldman, Philadelphia, 5. SAN FRANCISCO.—Young Corbett, Fresno, beat Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh, 10.

THE ANYMITES. STORY BY MAJ COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK. Poor Clowny surely looked a sight. The hen had given him a fright, and now the eggs that he found were broken, on the ground. "Oh, this is terrible," said he. "What will you two girls think of me? I was real quiet in the barn, and didn't make a sound. "But, suddenly, that crazy hen began to cackle loud, and then I thought I'd better get away. That's why I ran out here. This whole thing started out in fun, but now just see what I have done. My goodness, every egg I had is ruined now, I fear." While Clowny's head in shame was bowed, the dairy maidens laughed out loud. "Don't let that worry you," said one. "What are you fussing for? You let the eggs drop, that is true, but that is all that you could do. Whenever we need some eggs we'll go right back and get some more." "Oh, thank you, thank you!" Clowny cried, "but I just think I'll stay outside. I'd really rather not go in that barn again. It may be safe—but maybe not. I think it is a dangerous spot. 'Twould likely be my luck to find another angry hen." "Well, let the eggs go for today," said one, the small girl. "Come on, let's play. Now, who can think of some nice games to give us all a thrill?" Just at this moment Copy cried, "I think we'd better run and hide. What is that great big thing I see, that's coming over the hill?" One girl looked quick, and shouted, "That is quite a monstrous pussy cat. We've always been afraid of him. He is the only one that we have really ever seen. (Scouty makes friends with the monstrous cat in the next story.) Then, as the cat came closer, all the bunch began to run. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

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SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

Side Glances by George Clark. A cartoon showing a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter, looking thoughtful. The caption reads: "Let's see now—butterflies are drifting with the breeze which sweeps the broad expanse of fields and trees."

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

OUT OUR WAY by Williams. A cartoon showing a man on a horse pulling a donkey. The man says: "HO, ICK, WHY DON'T YOU TIE THAT ROPE AROUND TH' SADDLE HORN, AND MAKE THE BURRO PULL HIM ALONG?" The donkey replies: "USE YO BRAINS, BOY! HOW YO SPECS A LITTLE BURRO LAK DIS TER PULL DAT BIG MULE ALL BY HISSEFF, WIFFOUT SOME HELP?" HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN. J. WILLIAMS A. ©1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.