

PARTY CONTEST IN FULL SWING

Michigan Primary Interest Is Centering Around the Senatorial Contest

(By Associated Press) DETROIT, July 24.—Michigan's republican contest for the United States senatorial nomination at the state wide primary September 12, regarded by Michigan politicians as one of the most important campaigns in the country this year, is in full swing.

Three candidates are in the field. Senator Charles E. Townsend, veteran senator from Michigan, opponent of a Lakes-to-Washington waterway, and one of the most prominent members of his party in Washington, is defending his seat against two aspirants.

One of these is Patrick H. Kelley, of Lansing, congressman from the Sixth congressional district.

The other is Major John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, former national commander of the American Legion. The issues in the Michigan campaign promise to be sharply drawn, with the leading of Senator Truman H. Newberry, junior senator from Michigan, as one of the chief battle cries of Senator Townsend's opponents, especially in the camp of Congressman Kelley. The senior Michigan senator upheld his rival in the attack when he was under fire following charges of unlawful campaign expenditures.

Senator Townsend is seeking renomination on his record at Washington. His supporters hail him as the father of the Lakes-to-Washington waterway idea and point out that he has worked long and earnestly in behalf of this project. Among his friends are many of long time republicans of this state which has been strongly Republican.

Friends of Congressman Kelley are campaigning with the assertion he is of the "progressive" type of Republicans. Mr. Emery hopes for the solid support of former service men. He came into prominence when chosen head of the American Legion upon the death of Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., last year, serving in that capacity until the last national convention of the Legion.

Major Emery is a former service man, having served as an officer with the A. E. F. Before entering the service he was in business at Grand Rapids.

Each of the three candidates proposes to enter every county in the state during his campaign. Major Emery at present is conducting his campaign in the upper peninsula. Congressman Kelley has opened his campaign in the southern part of the state. Senator Townsend has given his first campaign speeches in southern Michigan, and plans a whirlwind campaign during August.

Senator Townsend, in a recent Detroit address, answered those who have criticized him for his stand on the Newberry question saying: "It is not the use, but the abuse of money that should be and is condemned in election campaigns. Expenditure of a single dollar to bribe a single voter is a detestable crime. Expenditure of a single penny to correct or inform a single voter is a commendable and justifiable act of good citizenship.

"The people not only are entitled to know, but must be fully informed as to the candidates themselves, their qualifications, and what they stand for, else they cannot exercise the right of suffrage intelligently on election day. Reasonable campaign expenditures, when honestly made for the political information of the people, are not wrongful, but are necessary to insure an intelligent exercise of the right of suffrage."

BIRD HUNTERS FOUND INDIANS

(By Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Wharton Huber, assistant curator of the ornithology section of the Academy of Natural Sciences, returned recently to this city from a recent trip to the northern regions of Nicaragua, where he assembled a large collection of birds, beasts, fish and reptiles, a large number of which he believes have not been classified. He also claims to have penetrated to the villages of Sumo Indians who rarely had seen a white man. The scientists' specimens include 600 birds, 40 rare mammals and 2,000 fish, reptiles and insects, all of which will be placed on exhibition in the local institution.

"My research work was done about 180 miles inland from the Nicaraguan coast," said Mr. Huber. "We established our headquarters at a small fishing camp where we made trips further into the country. The average annual rainfall here is 147 inches. From the time I reached the interior until I left there never was a dry article of clothing on me. The country is infested with red bugs, smaller than fleas, which burrow under the skin and inflict serious wounds.

"I went on the Pringa Palca river for 100 miles in a pirogue, an open boat made of a hollowed-out mahogany log. Then in a smaller pirogue I ascended the Banama river to Mirinda. The district is hilly, and covered with tropical forests so dense that it is impossible to enter them unless a way is cut by Indians.

"The only inhabitants are a few scattered tribes of Indians, apparently of Spanish and of Guineo Indian descent with a body of these Indians as guides I penetrated to certain villages of Sumo Indians.

"The Sumo men are very tall, thin, but the tribe is rapidly becoming extinct. Both at their ability in hunting and their courage in fighting wild animals, they are excessively timid of orange human beings, and will run away from members of either Indian tribes. Miskito Indians sometimes walk into their villages and take anything they want without meeting a Sumo. The Sumos, numbering about 500 souls, all told, have the same eyes of the Chinese and their skin is about the same color as that of a Chinaman.

(Mr. Huber had with him a number

Siberia Beauty



Here's a beauty of Siberia in full evening attire—hand-carved ivory beads, twisted into neck and hair, bound with seal-hair. Though only 17, she's mother of three children.

of dogs two of which were killed by leucanth. The scientist believes that fully 40 per cent of the birds and animals he had were lost because neither dogs nor Indians could make their way into the jungles to the point where they fell. He used dynamite to secure his fish specimens.

Mr. Huber, emerged from the jungle region weighing 40 pounds less than when he entered, at which time his weight was 180. Although he was afflicted with fever immediately after his return, it was soon over.

HIGH COST OF RADIUM TUMBLES

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Radium, wonderful element, used extensively in the treatment of cancer and in the laboratory of physics, has decreased in price from 15 to 20 per cent, according to announcements of the principal company extracting the rare mineral from the ore.

About 250 tons of ore are required to yield a single gram of radium. The ore is mined in Colorado and must be shipped across the country to New Jersey for the extraction process. Hence the cost of a gram of radium is a product of the cost of the ore, plus the transportation of 250 tons of mineral earth, plus the process of extraction of the substance.

With the radium increasing in value to humanity, every day it is used, physicians and others interested in its employment are wondering why it is not possible to erect an extraction plant in Colorado in order to avoid the need for the long haul of thousands of tons of earth across the country. The entire product of radium for the year could be carried comfortably in a man's pocket, why spend the money for coal and handling of the earth which carries the radium; why not extract it at the mine mouth and transport the finished product?

Checks totaling more than \$20,000 were distributed last week to Wasco county clergy members who are members of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association as advances on the 1932 cherry crop.

At Busch & Sons 2nd Hand Store, 1001 Mainway Street, Women's shoes sold, 75c and \$1.50 per. Men's shoes sold, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per. Plain table work.

T. F. LOVELESS, Biliousness and Constipation.

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made me miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Digestive organs and bowels hardly only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have turned had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, help the system to do its work naturally," writes Mrs. Rosa Petter, Birmingham, Ala.

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AFTERMATH OF WAR PROSPERITY

(By Associated Press) JERUSALEM, July 24.—No one who knew the Holy Land in the days of the Turkish regime can fail to note the great changes that have taken place throughout the country since the close of the war.

The Turkish army stripped Palestine of its animals to such a degree that when the American Red Cross arrived in June of 1918, there were many villages without a single ploughing animal, and neither sheep nor goats were seen on the hillsides. Today it is not uncommon for an automobile to come to a standstill on the principal streets to allow a flock of hundreds of sheep and goats to pass by, and out in the country the green hillsides are covered with thousands of these animals.

Italy gets a large amount of her stove material from the kids of Palestine. Whereas much still remains to be done, a great improvement already has been made in the character of the work animals. The army seemed to have learned valuable lessons in the care and feeding of horses, mules and donkeys, but stock so that today the horses of the public carriages in Jerusalem are sleeker and finer than ever they were before the war.

Farm produce of all kinds brings a much better price than formerly; hence the villagers are prosperous and indulge in luxuries undreamed of in pre-war days. The markets of Jerusalem were never before supplied with such a wealth and variety of delectable articles, and fenders of lemonade and ice cream do a thriving business. In the dry roads, clothing and shoe stores the most fastidious can find French and English, and to a lesser degree American goods, for which they did not even look in pre-war days.

It is interesting to note the changes in the villages. Formerly they nearly all walked in Jerusalem, even from a distance that took them four and five hours. Now public automobiles run out into the country for 10 miles and have largely monopolized transportation. The charge for a ride is 50 cents, formerly the price of a day's work. The roads are now almost deserted by pedestrians, but American motor cars pass frequently. The used car and taxi horns of the educated villager has been scrapped by the modern American self-filling fountain pen.

Wages for skilled and unskilled labor have risen several hundred per cent, and good mechanics now demand five dollars a day. The hour's labor used to be from six rise till sun set, but by the organization of labor unions they now have in Jaffa an eight-hour day. Lack of organization throughout the country is the only

Chautauqua Program

- FOURTH DAY, JULY 24.
- 2:30 p. m.—Popular Concert Oceanic Quintette (With a record of continuous success on three continents under five flags.) Admission 50c.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Prelude The Wateau Girls (A dainty duo of delightful fun makers.)
 - 8:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Human Nature and Politics" Ople Read (An hour with America's kindest philosopher.) Admission 75c.
- FIFTH DAY, JULY 25.
- 2:30 p. m.—Musical Entertainment The Wateau Girls (A Dainty Duo of Delightful Fun-Makers.) Admission 40c.
 - 8:00 p. m.—The play, "Canny Ecks" Percival Vivian Players (Of Saturday Evening Post fame. The most refreshing play in years.) Admission \$1.00.
- SIXTH DAY, JULY 26.
- 2:30 p. m.—Musical Entertainment, Eclair Platt and Vernon Stone (Two inimitable entertainers featuring "Personality Plus")
 - 3:00 p. m.—Lecture, "Life's Balance Sheet" J. C. Herberman Junior Chautauqua. Admission 50c.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Prelude Eclair Platt and Vernon Stone
 - 8:30 p. m.—Lecture, "The Big Game and Politics" Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams (Concerning Public Morals in Reconstruction by Chicago's "Fighting Parson.") Admission 75c.
- SEVENTH DAY, JULY 27.
- 2:30 p. m.—Prelude Gilvan Opera Company Admission 50c.
 - 3:00 p. m.—Playground Festival and Conclusion of Junior Chautauqua
 - 8:00 p. m.—Grand Closing Concert Gilvan Opera Company (A Brilliant Vocal Entertainment Featuring Light Opera in Costume.) Admission 75c.

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In Love Tragedy



Miss Edith Laves, school teacher who died from a bullet wound in Liverpool, Long Island, William Crozier, of P. Thomas, Ky., says she committed suicide, but police hold him on a murder charge.

thing that stands the change in other places. The quality of workmanship has not kept pace with the rise in prices, and whereas in carpentry there are found some excellent mechanics, most of the trades are carried on by very mediocre artisans.

A prominent educated Syrian Christian recently expressed the view that the Zionist movement was a good thing for the Syrians as it would prove a spur to greater effort and improvement.

RED CROSS SETS THE NEW STYLES

(By Associated Press) CETTINJE, Montenegro, July 22.—For more than 500 years the women of Montenegro have been in mourning. They have worn the solemn black clothes and little "peppier" caps of a drab hue all this time as a token of their grief over the loss of Montenegro's independence to the Turks in 1832. But now that they are united with the Serbians, they are changing to less sombre raiment.

American girls have had something to do with other changes in the style of women's dress. When they came here with the American Red Cross they introduced short skirts, picture hats, and pointed high-heeled shoes. These have been adopted by some of the native women. Any afternoon now one may see an "American" only bordered women, attired in bright-colored gowns and wearing American-styled hats and shoes.

READ THE WANT ADS!

U. S. EXAMPLE IS A GOOD ONE

(By Associated Press) LONDON, July 24.—As a "nation of shopkeepers" Britain perceives that the stands in need of increasing greatly for business with the world generally. Many men have maintained she could best learn how to do this from America, and not a few are arguing that she can become prosperous as America only by adopting the American fiscal policy of protection.

But this is not the view held by the Right Honorable L. C. M. B. Ames, M. P., parliamentary secretary to the admiralty. He believes much can be learned from America, but that the great lesson is not protection.

"The most marvellous economic phenomena of the last century is the growth of the United States," writes Mr. Ames. "From a handful of colonists on the Atlantic seaboard they have grown into a hundred millions of the most prosperous people in the world. They have achieved this amazing result by concentrating on one great purpose—the development of the resources of their great territory. It is development, not trade, that has made them an end in itself does not necessarily mean development and prosperity, but that development itself brings both prosperity and trade.

"The resources of the British empire are many times greater than development in the same spirit we shall see in the next generation a growth no less amazing than theirs, and one that would bring a wholly new and incalculable expansion of outward trade and internal development to the country."

LONG TRIP IN SMALL CRAFT MONTREAL, Cal., July 24.—The arrival of Professor G. W. Horst, of the manual arts department of the local Bimur high school, at Seattle recently completes a remarkable journey from San Francisco to that city in a 50-foot motor boat. Horst was accompanied by only one man, the boat, christened "Waukoen," was constructed entirely by members of the school's manual arts department under the direction of Horst.

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