

PROGRAM FOR MEET READY

Republicans Have Ironed Out Arrangements for National Convention.

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Only two major propositions remain to be settled in connection with the Republican national convention here in June, the platform and the selection of a vice-presidential candidate, according to officials in charge of Coolidge national headquarters here.

They assert that President Coolidge will be nominated for President on the first ballot, probably polling more than 1950 of the 1100 votes. Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Ohio will be temporary chairman, Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, will be named as permanent chairman and William M. Butler of Massachusetts, as chairman of the national committee. In their opinion, Chairman David Mulvaney of Kansas, of the national committee on arrangements, believes the national committee will have but four contests to pass upon when making up the temporary roll call of the convention. Contests are expected from Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas and South Carolina.

A sub-committee headed by Senator George W. Pepper of Pennsylvania, will investigate the claims of the contestants and report to the national committee at a meeting here several days before the convention.

Arrangements have been completed for decorating the city. Flags, bunting and pictures of the president and other Republican leaders of the past and present will adorn Superior Avenue from West 9th street to East 9th street, the entire length of East 6th street, Euclid avenue from the Public Square to East 17th street and East 9th street between Superior and Prospect avenues, the entire downtown section.

Easter in the Balkans Still Celebrated by Old Calendar

ATHENS, (AP)—The western calendar and the old, or Orthodox, Greek calendar, were brought into sharp conflict in Easter celebrations throughout the Balkans. With the proclamation of the republic in Greece the western calendar was adopted by law. Taking their cue from the capital many country parishes decided to observe Good Friday in common with the western world. The more conservative element, however, headed generally by the Greek hierarchy, set up an opposition movement to retain the old style and observe Good Friday a week later.

In some cases the argument developed into one of force, but the old style advocates prevailed and the Easter festivities generally followed the ancient custom. The same was true throughout the Balkan states and, although all of them have adopted the western calendar for business, efforts to shift the church calendar have been in vain.

Logger's Arm Crushed

ASTORIA, Ore.—Leon Knox, a logger employed at the Crown-Willamette Paper company's camp, was struck by a hauling line while at work and his right arm near the shoulder was so torn and crushed the attending physician fears the arm must be amputated.

To Paddle 3100 Miles Through Europe



Major Henry C. D. Fitzgerald and G. H. G. Smyth, well-known Canadian sportsmen, are preparing to paddle a canoe 3100 miles through France, Italy and England. They are shown in New York preparing for the trip.

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Scientist Describes How To Grow Better Walnuts

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP)—The size and quality of walnut crops may be increased every year thru discoveries made by Professor L. D. Batchelor, director of the division of orchard management of the University of California. It is announced by university authorities Professor Batchelor found that the walnut increases its size 43 1/2 per cent in 28 days after the blossoms set, while in the 28 days next following the increase is but 18 per cent. His experiments developed that the rapid increase in size and the quality of the nuts were guided by the early moisture which the trees absorbed. He advised that walnut groves be kept moist down to a depth of at least six feet, this moisture to be placed in the ground early in May to obtain the best results.

Ex-Reform School Inmates To Plead for Training School

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Approximately 800 men who, during their youth, spent time in reformatories, will be in Cleveland during the Republican national convention to protest against alleged existing evils in reform school and ask the delegates to aid them in abolishing reformatories in favor of training schools for boys. Some of the reform "delegates" are now prosperous business men.

A delegation of boys representing the reformatories throughout the United States will assist.

Population of Moscow

MOSCOW, (AP)—The population of Moscow is now 1,511,045, of which 1,254,754 are Russians. Of this number there are 226,000 classified professionally as officials; 219,000 workers; 25,000 unemployed and 84,000 domestic servants. Under the czar the population of the city was about a million of which 416,000 were workers, 170,000 domestic servants and 164,000 officials.

LURE OF NEW YORK IS TOLD

Outsiders Explain What Phase of Metropolis Appeals to Them the Most.

NEW YORK, (AP)—The question, "What things peculiar to New York city most tease the curiosity of the person who never has been there?" has been answered "in thousands of inquiries received from prospective suitors to the democratic national convention."

The answer is: first, Wall street and the Stock Exchange; second, the Woolworth and Metropolitan skyscrapers; and third, Coney Island, the order representing the relative popularity.

Curiously, those who profess the greatest interest in the Stock Exchange almost invariably add, "and the scene of the Wall street bomb explosion in front of J. P. Morgan's." Others, seeking assurance that they will be able to view the famous skyline from the dizzy towers atop the Woolworth and Metropolitan structures, plaintively inquire "What has become of the Singer and the Flatiron buildings?" Those architectural marvels of a generation ago that now squat in the shadows of rivals which scratch the sky much deeper.

Bronx Zoo and Botanical Gardens rank about fourth in popularity as metropolitan wonders, with the Statue of Liberty and Tombs Prison close competitors for fifth place. Then in the order named, come the American Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Art Museum, the subway system and the under-

river tubes, Greenwich Village, Brooklyn Bridge, Ellis Island and "The Little Church Around the Corner," the Church of the Transfiguration.

It was noted by the convention bureaus which are mailing answers to all these queries that Chicago people for instance, were interested above all in New York's subways; that the Stock Exchange were the first things town and village bankers wanted to see; that parents who will bring children here with them invariably wanted to know "will the zoo and the aquarium be open?" and that inhabitants of moderate-sized mid-western cities were most curious about the reputed bohemianism of Greenwich village.

Thousands of prospective visitors wrote, "Can we see the stupa, and Chinatown and the Bowery?" or inquired about the accessibility of Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive, the Navy Yard, historic Bowling Green on the Battery, Central Park with its miniature lake and mountain playgrounds, the great university at Public Library, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Protestant Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine, Trinity and St. Paul's churches of pre-Revolutionary days, the world's two biggest railroad terminals, down through the long list of famous places and things, modern and historical, with which the city abounds.

An inquirer with a facetious sense of humor wrote Stanley J. Quinn, directing vice-president of the local citizens' non-partisan National Convention committee: "I have heard that the Island of Manhattan was purchased from an Indian chief for \$24 worth of beads and rum. Will the beads, or the rum, be on exhibition?" M. Quinn replied that "they probably won't," but that everything else in the metropolis worth seeing would be; that Stock Exchange galleries would be thrown open to visitors, the Woolworth and Metropolitan towers would be open, Coney Island would be ballyhooed full blast, and all the other attraction the city could boast would be made readily accessible to sightseers.

SHRINERS STILL WORKING FOR THE CRIPPLED YOUTH

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Another "Temple of Babble" smiles, the fifth in the chain of Shriners hospitals for crippled children ultimately to stretch from coast to coast, will be dedicated here tomorrow with an imposing parade of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, including bands and a uniformed contingent from a hundred temples throughout the country.

The dedication ceremonies precede the golden jubilee convention of the Mystic Shrine which opens in Kansas City, June 5. Thousands of Shriners journeying to the convention have routed their special trains to attend the St. Louis ceremonies.

The hospitals were authorized by the imperial council four years ago and already five are in operation, correcting club feet, straightening crooked spines and sending hundreds of boys and girls back home, straight and strong.

The four other hospitals are at Shreveport, La., San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. In addition there is the "model unit" at work in the Hawaiian Islands, which has given treatment to more than 500 children at its headquarters in Honolulu.

Other hospitals are being built in Springfield, Mass. and Montreal, Canada, and sites have been purchased for hospitals in Philadelphia and Chicago. The Shrine proposes to build and maintain at least twenty of these institutions, placing one in reach of every crippled child in the country, regardless of race or creed.

The only restrictions on admittance are that the child must suffer from some ailment coming under the head of orthopedic surgery, the case must offer reasonable hope for cure and the parents must be financially able to meet the cost of treatment in a non-charitable institution.

Each of the 501,000 Shriners is assessed \$2 a year toward the hospital fund.

Character Records Aid Young Men in Vocations

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP)—Personality records of graduates in engineering, declared equally or more valuable than scholastic achievements, are now kept by the University of California and are made available for manufacturers and other employers of young engineers.

All juniors and seniors are rated both by members of the faculty and by their fellow students as to character, address, appearance, leadership, disposition, popularity, speed in work, accuracy and attention to detail. A student committee is asked each year to rate the members of its class. These ratings are compared with those of the faculty and an average thus is struck. The student's rating has the weight of one-third of the university authorities. It has been found that the students are more strict than the teachers.

Professor Blake E. Vanleer, in discussing the system, points out that employers do not select college graduates primarily because of their scholastic grading, but put a high value on personal recommendation.

The personality records are permanent, so that the graduate is protected, with the passing years, against the death or resignation of the professors who know him best.

Professor Vanleer reports that personnel officers from large corporations come regularly to the College of Mechanics to study the data of those about to be graduated, and to check the records by their own observation of candidates for employment.

PROBLEMS ARE AWAITING BODY

Many World Topics in Readiness for League of Nations Council.

GENEVA, (AP)—When Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia goes to the United States in July to take part in the round table conference at Williams college he will bear a new title, that of president of the council of the League of Nations. Dr. Benes will serve as president of the June meeting of the league council, and he continues in office until the following meeting of the council, which will be in the closing days of August.

President Benes will call the June session of the council together at Geneva on the 11th of this month. That is the date fixed by an official league communication which proceeds to present the agenda of the meeting. Like the March session, the June gathering will take up matters of special interest to the American people.

Jeremiah Smith, Jr., of Boston, will come back from Budapest to make his first report about his new job, which is that of managing the financial reconstruction of Hungary. Simultaneously Dr. Zimmerman, who has done fine things for the league of nations in the rehabilitation of Austria, will visit Geneva to give further account of Austria's progress towards recovery.

Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the Greek refugee land settlement commission, will be in the United States, but the council will take up the Greek refugee question and decide what new steps should be taken to raise further loans to carry on the project. A report from Dr. Morgenthau will be presented.

Reduction of armaments, which has come to the fore again as a result of President Coolidge's idea to convene a new international conference at some later propitious moment, will figure as one of the most important items on the June agenda.

The council also will have before it the draft of the convention for control of international traffic in arms which was made up at Paris in the presence of Joseph C. Grew, now under-secretary of state at Washington. Similarly, the sub-committee which recently met at Prague to frame a convention for the control of the private manufacture of arms will submit its conclusions to the council.

Other items on the program include slavery, unsettled matters concerning the rights of German residents in Poland, the traffic in women and children, the Danzig question, the work of the health committee, the report of the economic committee which will presumably submit a convention dealing with unfair competition in business, and finally the financial committee's report on the budget of the league of nations itself.

This budget is so satisfactory that the league debt incurred in purchasing its present home at Geneva is entirely wiped out.

TWO EARN EDUCATION

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Going to college a year on \$200 each, entirely earned by themselves, in the record made by Elmer Garrison of Willamette, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Gordon Purvis of Wesley, freshman in electrical engineering.

Both students entered college last fall with only enough money to pay their registration fees. Garrison has worked as a janitor and laid newspaper to earn their expenses, which have amounted to only \$200 apiece.

"Although we have cakes and pies sometimes, we live mainly on soup," Garrison explained. "We have eaten more than a thousand cans of it in the last nine months, and I have gained three pounds in weight."

"Blonder" may be spelled without the "e," but there isn't anything you can leave out of "henna."

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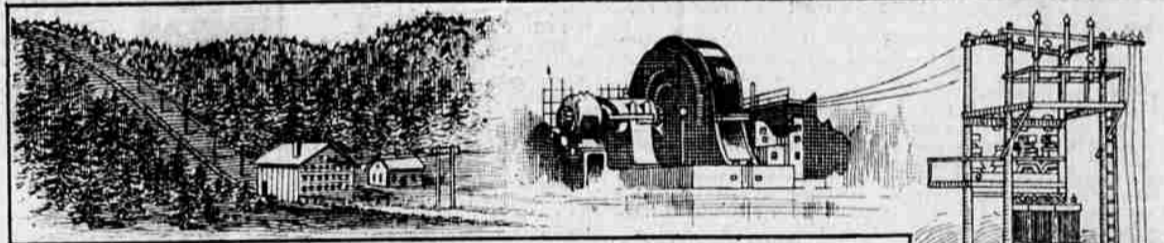
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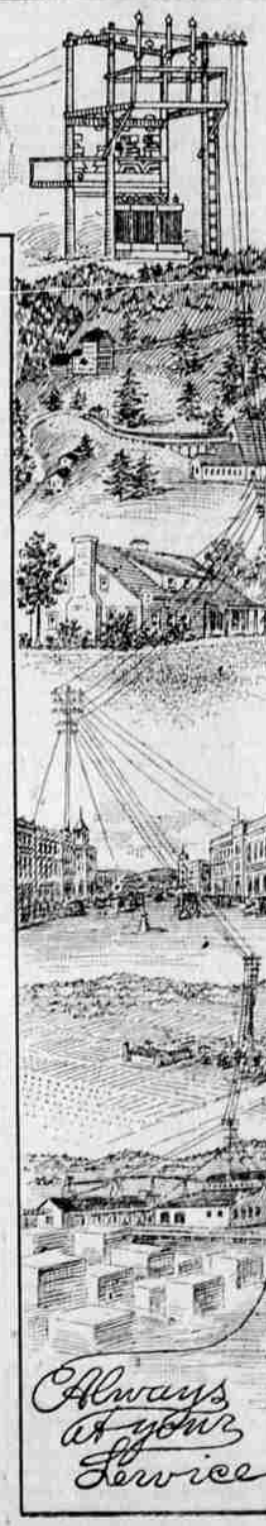
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