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Hunt's
Daily
Letter

(By Harry B. Hunt)

WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—Clem L. Shaver, whom John W. Davis has asked to run the Democratic presidential campaign, is a "little shaver," physically, but apparently measures up to all major league specifications as a political fox.

Shaver, who managed Davis' pre-convention, never let it loom as a threat to other hopeful would-be candidates. He maintained it always as a sort of "last resort" candidacy, which in no way interfered with the fight being made to build up support for McAdoo and Smith or even Haislip. Underwood or Glass.

He didn't allow the Davis boom to push or crowd, or to get puffed up unduly to a size where it might invite the barbed battalions of jealous rivals.

Shaver didn't dwell around the corridors of the Waldorf or the aisles of Madison Square Garden, waiting now, as the psychological moment, he would "put" Davis over.

A little gray-faced, stoop-shouldered man who looked constantly tired, almost dejected, he simply told what a great chance the party had if it would only look to John W. Davis to save it from its troubles.

He rubbed nobody the wrong way, stepped on no tender toes, and got the good will of all groups for himself personally as well as for his candidate.

If it is a political diplomat Davis needs to wield his forces for the coming campaign, Shaver would seem to have qualified.

(Continued on page 5)

FRANKS WILL
BE WITNESS

CHICAGO (By the Associated Press)—Jacob Franks, father of the victim will be the first witness tomorrow at a hearing to determine the punishment of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, who yesterday pleaded guilty to killing and kidnapping Robert Frank.

States Attorney Crowe will make an opening statement suggesting that the death penalty be demanded by the state.

WHITE INDIANS
ROVING SCOTS

NEW ORLEANS (By the Associated Press)—The recent discovery of so-called "white Indians" on the Indian reservation at Tanana by the Marsh expedition has unleashed the legend in New Orleans, centered in the romantic lore of Central and South America.

An expedition of Scotsmen, some say, settled in Darien in the autumn of 1690, by authorization of the Scotch parliament. This expedition, numbering some 1200 persons, included four ministers of the Church of Scotland, who went along to establish a Presbyterian organization, and it is told

(Continued on page 5)

Cleaned Up \$5,000,000
During Last Two Months

(By D. D. Richards)

CHICAGO, Ill. (NEA Special by Altmann)—Arthur W. Cutten has just engineered the greatest coup in the history of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Yet he would not want his son—if he had one—to venture anywhere near the grain pit.

"People who do not know the market should keep out of it. It is no place for the inexperienced," he says.

Cutten's last "big killing"—it was on July 10—looked nearly \$2,000,000 profit out of the pit. And along LaSalle Street the brokers are figuring he has "cleaned up" all told, in cash and paper, approximately \$5,000,000 in the last two months.

That is eclipsing even the famous corners of D. P. Hutchinson in 1888, Joseph Leiter in 1898 and James A. Patten in 1909.

It was not all "easy money," though. During the time he was buying his corn, Cutten was com-

(Continued on page 5)

SENTENCES
AND FINES
GIVEN FOUR

Court Grinds Steadily on
—More Offenders
Plead Guilty

SEVERAL RAIDS
MADE LAST NIGHT

Belmer and Loven Admit
Sale of Liquor; Each
Fined \$200; Belmer Is
Sent to Jail, Also.

Italia launched Saturday night by the police department and continued over Sunday, netted a few more results last evening—the third night of the liquor cleanup. Several arrests were made and one major conviction last evening.

Night court was held with Judge J. D. Slater presiding, with the following results:

Burt Belmer, arrested last night and charged with sale of intoxicating liquor, pleaded guilty of his hearing and was sentenced to 30 days in the city jail and fined \$200.

Blackie Loven, arrested Sunday night on the same charge, Belmer pleaded guilty to, likewise confessed and was fined \$200. No jail sentence was given Loven.

Dick Fisher admitted the veracity of complaints charging him with drunkenness and was fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

William McKinley pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$25.

Stanley Bradshaw, at a preliminary hearing, claimed he was not guilty of sale of liquor. His trial was set for Friday.

M. Buz, arrested Sunday night, alleged to be intoxicated, forfeited \$25 bail by non-appearance for trial.

Dan Robinson, also charged

(Continued on page 5)

NELSON TO LEAD
CAMPAIGN FORCE
OF LA FOLLETTE

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Organization of two committees which will play a vital part in the coming presidential campaign is engaging the attention of those who are directing the La Follette-Wheeler campaign. One committee, to be composed of 11 members, will have general charge of the campaign, while the other will handle finances.

The campaign committee will have Representative John M. Nelson, Wisconsin, as its chairman, with headquarters in Chicago, where he is now directing campaign activities. Five members will be selected by Senators La Follette and Wheeler, and the others will represent the conference for progressive political action, which endorsed the candidates of both.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Cattle, hogs and sheep steady. Valley hams strong to 25 cents higher. Eggs steady. Butter steady to one-half cent higher, extra cubes (city) 40 cents, first 36½ cents. Butterfat 29 cents.

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Butterfat 44 cents.

Blind; Swims



Thos. A. Martin, Long Beach, Calif., is 51 and totally blind—but that isn't stopping him from learning to swim. Two years ago he lost his sight. He learned to operate a typewriter and keep books despite this, and now, on his first vacation, he's taking his first opportunity to learn swimming. He goes in fearlessly and swims without guidance. And he says the salt water is helping his eyes.

UNION COUNTY
CEREAL CROPS

According to Oregon Experiment Station Bulletin No. 204, entitled Spring Crops for Eastern Oregon, the average acre value based on pre-war prices (1905-11) and the average acre yield of the grain crops in Union county for the years 1910 to 1922, inclusive, were as follows:

Winter wheat—
Acreage 26,139
Production in bushels 651,012
Acre yield: Bushels 24.6
Pounds 1,556
Acre value \$20.43
Spring wheat—
Acreage 28,225
Production in bushels 491,815
Acre yield: Bushels 17.4
Pounds 1,104
Acre value \$14.72
Oats—
Acreage 2,449
Production in bushels 306,271
Acre yield: Bushels 125.2
Pounds 1,928
Acre value \$14.17
Barley—
Acreage 2,265
Production in bushels 162,391
Acre yield: Bushels 71.8
Pounds 1,137
Acre value \$18.23

The above figures which are compiled from the statistics collected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that Union county during the past five years produced an average of 1,172,820 bushels of wheat. Union county is the sixth county in the state in wheat production. In the production of spring wheat Union county ranks first with an average production of 421,815 bushels.

According to the figures used in this bulletin winter wheat is the most valuable cereal in Union county, its 2-year average value per acre being \$20.43 or \$5.26 more than the average acre value of spring wheat for the same period. One reason for the higher average acre yield and acre value of winter wheat is the fact that most of this crop is grown after fallow and much of the spring wheat is grown on land cropped the previous year. This bulletin recommends the sowing of winter wheat on ground left fallow during the summer. After another crop, or on irrigated land, spring grain may be more profitable than winter grain, and of the spring grains, barley generally will yield most.

The above figures indicate that part of this spring wheat and oat average in Union county might more profitably be sown to bar-

(Continued on page 5)

BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	52	47	.527
Seattle	58	47	.552
Sacramento	55	50	.524
Vernon	53	54	.493
Oakland	52	54	.489
Salt Lake	51	54	.486
Los Angeles	48	52	.449
Portland	47	53	.442

No Pacific Coast League games Monday; teams traveling.

Bankers To
Decide Fate
Of Report

Optimism Over Results of
London Conference to
Stabilize Europe Min-
gled with Anxiety.

LONDON (By the Associated Press)—Guarantees provided for the safeguarding of the German line which it is proposed to launch for the Dawes reparation plan, were the chief topics of discussion by American delegates of the conference and British and American bankers, who are being relied upon to take up the bulk of the proposed \$200,000,000 loan continued them today.

LONDON (By the Associated Press)—Upon the reception which world financiers accord the report of the committee of delegates and sanctions, for the first time officially published, will depend further developments in the interrelated conference seeking to launch the Dawes plan to solve the problem of German reparations.

This was the view expressed by careful observers after it was learned that the financial delegates to the conference had a prolonged meeting Monday afternoon with Sir Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and Thomas Lamont, representing the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York.

Meanwhile the atmosphere about the conference continues one of hopeful anxiety. There are no grounds for pessimism, but clearly the note of optimism, in order to carry weight now, must come from the financiers who are to advance a loan of \$200,000,000 pounds to Germany with which to finance the Dawes plan. As the committee report, now available to bankers, sets forth safeguards to surround this loan, the bankers themselves must be the judges of their sufficiency.

The momentous issues at stake since it is admitted on all sides that the Dawes report must stand or fall on the loan—folded proposals, except on the part of prospective underwriters.

Reparations Commission Rules.

The text of the report of the committee on defaults and sanctions confirms the digest of the provisions already carried in dispatches. It is provided that the reparations commission, composed of the American members, shall be the sole judge as to whether Germany has made a default, under the Dawes plan. This report, which it is proposed to incorporate into a protocol, further provides that in any contingency, including both default and resultant sanction, the holders of the proposed German loan shall have a priority claim on all of Germany's state assets. Provided in made that the American members of the reparations commission shall be appointed by that commission within 30 days after adoption of the protocol.

"In the event of the reparations commission not being unanimous," says the text, "the appointment shall be made by the president for the time being of the permanent court of international justice at The Hague."

Holds for Five Years.
The person appointed shall hold office for five years, and may be reappointed. In the event of any vacancy, the same procedure shall apply to the appointment.

(Continued on page 5)

POLITICAL
PLANS ARE
SHAPING UP

Republican Party to Con-
duct a Nation-Wide
Campaign.

DAVIS PREPARING
ACCEPTING SPEECH

La Follette and Wheeler
to Start in New Eng-
land and Then Tour the
West and South.

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Having determined outstanding features of the Republican campaign organization, National chairman Butler and his aides today turned to consideration of plans for a nation wide campaign.

Butler declared the Republican presidential contest would be carried to every section of the nation.

ACCEPTANCE SPEECH TO
BE MARKED BY BREVITY

DAVE HARBOR, Isleboro, Me. (By the Associated Press)—A precedent in brevity is the goal of John W. Davis, in preparation of

(Continued on page 5)

DRIVE OPENED
THIS MORNINGSTANDING OF TEAMS AT
NOON TODAY

Team	Points	Members	Pct.
Bearcats	615	2	.320
Kelso Apes	525	2	.096
Buildogs	215	1	.056
Hair Razors	45	2	.082

The first day of the Union County Chamber of Commerce's campaign for new members and financial support opened with a bang at 5:30 o'clock this morning, with all four teams—the Hair Razors, the Buildogs, the Bearcats and the Kelso Apes—in action.

The team captains, Messrs. A. W. Nelson, Hugh Brady, H. M. Larsen and Warren Gilbert, with their co-workers met at the chamber of commerce offices and, following a short conference, started on their way.

The first report was given today at noon following a luncheon in the Summer Grill attended by team captains and their teams. The first two and one-half hours work, begun at 9:30 this morning, netted seven members and a total of \$140.

In the morning another meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce offices.

The Bearcats got off to an early lead under the management of Mr. Nelson with Warren Gilbert's Kelso Apes a close second. The Buildogs and Hair Razors both expect to get into the first division shortly, though.

Last Minute News

TWO NEGROES, ALLEGED TO HAVE
SLAIN 18-YEAR-OLD GIRL, IN CUSTODY

MOUND CITY, Ill. (AP)—Two negroes, suspected of slaying Miss Daisy Wilson, 18, in an attempted holdup of her father's store at Villa Ridge, shortly after midnight, were brought here to the county jail today for safe keeping.

A mob of several hundred men, apparently bent on lynching, quieted when H. F. Moreland, Ku Klux Klan organizer, spoke and prayed in front of the city jail at Mounds, three miles west of here.

Several in the crowd were deputized by Sheriff Hudson to guard the prisoners.

The coroner's verdict was homicide, holding the negroes responsible as slayer and accessory. Wilson's country store is on Meridian road, near Villa Ridge, 10 miles north of Cairo. One of the negroes drew a revolver and the two then sought to hold up the storekeeper. Wilson grappled with them, and the daughter, hearing the struggle, went to his assistance. A shot was fired and the woman fell, mortally wounded. The bullet struck her head. The negroes then escaped, leaving Wilson severely beaten. A posse of several hundred men under Sheriff Hudson, aided by blood hounds, searched for the negroes for several hours. They were found, however, by Henry Bour, railroad man, near the tracks 12 miles north of Cairo. Bour summoned the sheriff.

Dog Reveals Murder



Bob, shown here, stood guard for four days and nights over the body of his master, Avery Keezer, Humboldt county, Calif., ranchman, after Keezer was shot from ambush. During that time the animal never ate, and his snarls at circling buzzards drew passersby to the scene of the crime.

U. S. OLYMPIC
TITLE HOLDER

PARIS (By the Associated Press)—The United States, by completing its tennis triumph Monday, not only made a clean sweep of all the major branches of the Olympic competition but rolled up a point total which clinched the all-around championship of the games.

The completed tabulation of points for the 16 events thus far completed shows that America is far in the lead with 95 points, double that of the nearest rival, France, which has 47 points and cannot overhaul the United States even if triumphant in the remaining sports which are to be completed this week.

France jumped to second place by scoring heavily in tennis, gymnastics, fencing and the modern pentathlon. Great Britain is now third with 38 points and Finland fourth with 24 points. The United States added 10 points under the Olympic scoring system for tennis and two more for gymnastics, the tabulation reveals.

Championships have been carried off by the United States in track and field, rowing, swimming, tennis, boxing, catch-weighting, rugby and target shooting. Norway, with victories in the winter sports and the hunting shooting, is the only other nation to take two Olympic crowns. The other six championships are distributed among France in fencing, Sweden in the modern pentathlon, Finland with Greco-Roman wrestling, Argentina with polo, Uruguay with soccer and Italy with gymnastics.

Altogether 22 of the 45 competing nations gained places in the scoring column with the only remaining contests in yachting, weight lifting, cycling and the equestrian games.

Behind the first four in the point column are the Scandinavian countries Sweden and Norway, the former with 33 points and the latter with 21 points.

Switzerland has 18, Italy 17 3-4, while Argentina ranks tenth with 13 points, only three-quarters of a point behind Denmark. Uruguay, with 10 points, is eleventh.

BRAZIL DEATH
LIST IS LARGE

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Three thousand civilians are reported to have been killed and injured at Sao Paulo during fighting between Brazilian federal and revolutionary forces. There were no American victims, the report claimed.

ONLY CATTLE IN
ZONE WILL PASS
OREGON'S BORDER

SALEM, Ore. (By the Associated Press)—Only cattle in the 15-mile zone south of Oregon's border should be permitted to enter Oregon for feeding, Dr. Lytle, state veterinarian, recommended today to Governor Pierce, after an inspection of ranges in Klamath county.

Lytle said the grass in Klamath county is not sufficient to care for the Oregon herds. An investigation was made in response to California's request for pasture for cattle in forest fire swept regions.

PASSENGERS
ON WAY TO
PORT TODAY

Between 800 and 900 Es-
caped Death When
Steamer Was Hit.

THREE TO FIVE
KILLED BY CRASH

Steamer Boston in Tow
Off Newport; Swift
Arrow Anchored Off
Beaver Tail, R. I.

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press)—Between 800 and 900 passengers of the steamer Boston, rammed by the tanker Swift Arrow off Point Judith at midnight last night, were en route to various ports today aboard several steamers which responded to calls for help.

Three persons were killed and one injured in the crash according to reports to the Eastern Steamship company, the owner of the Boston.

Other reports place the death list as high as five. The Boston, badly crippled, was towed to a tug on Newport. The Swift Arrow is anchored off Beaver Tail, R. I.

VESSELS LEFT
HIGH AND DRY

CINCINNATI (By the Associated Press)—At least five steamers are aground and innumerable houseboats are stranded as a result of an unprecedented drop of ten feet in the Ohio river within the last 24 hours.

The drop was caused by the sudden raising of wickets in dams above Cincinnati.

TO TRY CASE
IN THEATER

George R. Hynlop, head of the farm crops department of the Oregon Agricultural College and the board of regents of the school are at Union today on their tour of inspection of the state agricultural stations.

They will be in La Grande in a few days at which time Mr. Hynlop will inspect other fields of potatoes with a view to certification.

TO TRY CASE
IN THEATER

CHICAGO (By the Associated Press)—The new Evanson Theater was loaned to Justice of the Peace Williams today for the trial of criminal action brought by Rosetta and Harold Duncan against four Cicero (Ill.) policemen for alleged assault on the actress party on July Fourth.

Police Act As Court
of Arbitration Often

(By SCOTT)
"This is Mrs. B.—speaking," angrily. "That woman across the street is mistreating my boy. I want something done about it right away."

"All right," the policeman answers. "But what did your little boy do?"

"Nothing," still angrily but thoughtfully. "I—I don't think he did anything."

And so the policeman goes to investigate and nine chances out of ten are that the little boy taxed the neighbor's patience to the limit and that the neighbor was really justified in spanking him. But the mother is hard to convince.

That's only an ordinary happening in the life of the officials who represent John Law.

is usually received but not always the kind that is welcomed by the one that wanted it. Usually the police find another side to the argument, you know.

Of course, the main duties of the police are to gather in the violators of the city ordinances and bring them to judgment. That the cops do that is certain, witness Saturday and Sunday raids. In the long run, very few "get away with it."

But it's the side issues that are really amusing or not so.

A Few Complaints.
Many of the complaints are ridiculous, absurd and unreasonable.

For example, Mrs. A. rushes to the police station and protests that Miss B., who lives across the street and putting down the shades thus menacing the children's morals, etc. Investigation finally

(Continued on page 5)



ARTHUR W. CUTTEN