

REPUBLICANS OPEN NOMINATION FIGHT

Filibuster Is Begun to Defeat Harris.

PROLONGED DEBATE ENSUES

Making Spoils of Offices Requiring Skill Opposed.

"REED RULE" IS INVOKED

Burton Says He Will Review History of Census Back to Time of Babylon Before He Will Assent to Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Senate Republicans began their first big fight on President Wilson's nominations tonight when the appointment of W. J. Harris, of Georgia, as director of the census, succeeding E. Dana Durand, was taken up in executive session.

For nearly five hours the Senate played at cross purposes on the Harris nomination without ever entering into a discussion of the merits of the case.

After many motions to put the nomination over were put and defeated and finally when the membership on both sides had dwindled away to almost nothing, adjournment was taken until tomorrow at noon.

Challenge to Battle Given.

Republican leaders have served notice that they expect to keep up the fight against the confirmation of Harris until July 1 at least, when Mr. Durand has announced his intention to quit. Under the Senate rules there is no question of their ability to filibuster to their hearts' content, and if they are willing to go into long executive sessions day after day they can prevent confirmation as long as their talking powers last.

In the debate tonight an unsuccessful attempt was made to invoke the famous "Reed rule," by which members present in the chamber but not voting were counted in an attempt to disclose a quorum. This innovation brought forth more speeches and before the session ended most of the Democrats and a large part of the Republicans had spoken, although none touched on the nomination itself.

Burton Promises Long Talk.

A minority report against Harris was filed by Senator Townsend and Senators LaFollette and Cummins, also of the census committee. Senator Burton and other Republicans were interested in the cause. Senator Burton declared after the debate had proceeded for several hours that he was willing to review the history of the census from the present day to the time of Babylon before he would see Harris confirmed. Mr. Burton was strongly of the opinion that Mr. Durand should have been allowed to serve out his term.

The Republican fight centers largely on the contention that offices requiring technical knowledge or scientific attainments should not be given as political rewards, but that qualification and experience should be the only yardstick.

Harris' Experience Questioned.

While no charges have been made against Mr. Harris, the Republicans contended that he was not so well qualified by experience, at least, to hold the office as was Mr. Durand. Mr. Harris was chairman of the Democratic state executive committee of Georgia in the last campaign and is known as an original Wilson man. His appointment was one of the earliest appointments to important offices sent in by President Wilson.

Republicans on the census committee served notice almost immediately after the appointment that they expected to fight his nomination. Efforts were made by Democrats who wished to smooth out the difficulties to have Mr. Durand retained in office until July 1, but at a meeting of the committee ten days ago the nomination was ordered rejected by majority vote. Senator Townsend being the only Republican present voting against it and throwing down the gauntlet of battle for the minority side.

Fight Results That on Wednesday.

The fight today began immediately after the executive session was ordered, at the request of Senator Bacon. Such persistent opposition to any one Presidential nomination has not been manifested in the Senate for many years. Hundreds of ex-President Taft's appointments were held up in the closing days of the last session, but attacks were not directed toward any individual nomination, and at no time did the Senate spend so many hours behind closed doors in the discussion of such appointments.

The Last Long Struggle over a Nomination Recalled by Senators Tonight.

That over the appointment of Leonard Wood, now Major-General and chief-of-staff of the Army, when he was jumped to the rank of Brigadier-General over the heads of scores of men who had served many years longer than he in the Army. General Wood was finally confirmed after the Senate chamber had overflowed with oratory against him and his support.

Fish Oil to Be Manufactured.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 13.—(Special.)—The Columbia Fish Oil and Fertilizer Company, of which H. W. Planch, of this city, is one of the principal stockholders, has been organized and is building a fish oil plant in this city.

O. W. R. & N. ORDERS TWO RAIL SURVEYS

CONDON-FOSSIL AND UKIAH-PILOT ROCK ROUTES UP.

Engineers Will Estimate Expense and If Not Too Great Both Lines Will Be Built, Says O'Brien.

Surveys for two proposed rail lines, one from Condon, Gilliam County, to Fossil, Wheeler County, and the other from Pilot Rock, Umatilla County, to Ukiah, in the same county, have been ordered by the O. W. R. & N. Company and crews will start to work on each project at once.

These surveys are to determine the cost of the work and upon the reports of the engineers will rest the probability of the eventual construction of either road. It is understood, however, that if the expense will not be too great both lines will be built. "We don't know whether we ever will build either road," said J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the O. W. R. & N. Company, yesterday. "We have these two projects in mind as among the most important in the development of Oregon and if conditions justify we will authorize early construction work."

The engineers' reports may show that it is impracticable to build in either case. Until the surveys are complete and the reports are made we can't promise actual building operations. This, however, is the first step toward actual construction."

The distance from Pilot Rock to Ukiah is about 45 miles. From Condon to Fossil is about 20 miles. Both Condon and Pilot Rock are the terminals of branch roads connecting the O. W. R. & N. main line. Residents of Fossil recently petitioned the railroad officials for a line to Fossil and pledged financial support, but the O. W. R. & N. people declare that if they build a road at all they will pay for it themselves.

The territory tributary to either road is adapted to stock raising and agricultural purposes, but lacks development because it also lacks railroads.

HAWTHORNE STILL HOPES

Prisoner Eligible for Federal Parole in July Under Rule.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The eligibility for parole in the next few months of Julian Hawthorne and Dr. William J. Morton, convicted in New York of misuse of the mails, and many other prisoners serving terms in the Atlanta prison has been determined by the Federal Parole Board, but the results are withheld from the public.

Hawthorne and Morton will have served the necessary one-third of their sentences on July 25 and provided the parole board and Attorney-General McReynolds approve they will be released at that time.

Robert V. La Dow, president of the parole board, returned to Washington from a meeting at Atlanta, prepared to make recommendations to the Attorney-General. These will be made in each case shortly before the date on which a prisoner is eligible for release. Within a few days Mr. La Dow will go to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for a parole meeting there, after which he will attend a similar meeting at the McNeil Island, Wash., penitentiary.

WATER HIGH AT HOOD RIVER

Boat Owners Seek Landing Nearer Business District.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 13.—(Special.)—The Columbia is rising rapidly here. During the past week the water covered the big sand bar north of the O. W. R. & N. station, having risen seven feet. Boat and the ferry owners have abandoned their low-water landings and are seeking points nearer the city.

Members of the ferry companies were present last night at the meeting of the Commercial Club and the City Council, asking that the city aid them in securing a landing at the foot of First street. The officials have agreed to take some immediate action for their relief.

JURY REFORM BILL BEATEN

New Jersey Senate Rejects Measure Tumulty Approved.

TRENTON, N. J., May 13.—The Senate defeated today the jury reform bill passed yesterday by the House. Attached to it was an amendment providing referendum and the statement was made that the bill as amended had been approved by Joseph P. Tumulty, President Wilson's private secretary. The Democrats could muster only 19 votes in its favor, 11 being necessary to pass the measure. Both houses have adjourned for the week and the prospect for the passage of jury reform legislation at the extraordinary session of the Legislature is not very bright.

BABE HURLED INTO TREE

Limb Stops Fall From Automobile on Side of Precipice.

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—Mrs. Willard Spruce, of Pasadena, is in a state of collapse today as the result of an ordeal she suffered when her 11-months-old daughter was thrown from an automobile over the edge of a precipice, only to be caught by a protruding limb, where the child was held fast by her clothing until rescued an hour later by her father.

Spruce noticed the baby swinging from a limb and hurried to the home of a rancher and obtained aid. He descended on the end of a rope and disengaged the child's clothing.

JOHNSON GUILTY ON ALL SEVEN COUNTS

Jury Deliberates One Hour for Verdict.

"GOLDEN SMILE" DISAPPEARS

Maximum Penalty 35 Years, or \$70,000 Fine, or Both.

NEGRO REFUSES TO TALK

Motion for New Trial Made and Argument Set for May 19—Pugilist Freed Until Then on Bond of \$10,000—Black on Stand.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight prizefighter, was found guilty of violating the Mann law in transporting Belle Schreiber from Pittsburg to Chicago in 1910. He was convicted on all seven counts in the indictment. The jury returned its verdict after an hour's consideration.

The maximum penalty carried by the conviction is 35 years in prison or a fine of \$70,000, or both.

Motion for New Trial Made.

A motion of Assistant District Attorney Harry Parkin that Johnson be ordered confined in the county jail was overruled by Judge Carpenter and the negro was released on bond of \$10,000. A motion for a new trial was filed at once by counsel for Johnson and arguments on the motion were set for May 19.

Johnson was charged with having furnished Miss Schreiber with \$75 with which to come from Pittsburg to Chicago. Miss Schreiber testified that on her arrival here, Johnson furnished a flat which she said had been devoted to immoral purposes. She also described trips around the country which she said had been made with the prizefighter and at his expense.

This was in 1910, just before the marriage of Johnson to Etta Duray, the divorced wife of an Eastern horseman. She shot herself to death eight months ago, leaving letters to her mother indicating she had brooded over her own downfall and Johnson's neglect.

Arrest Follows Abduction.

Two months later Johnson was arrested by Chicago police on the charge of abducting Lucile Cameron, the 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cameron-Falconett of Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Cameron had been employed as cashier at Johnson's restaurant. These charges were dropped and Johnson and the Cameron girl were married.

It was during the police investigation (concluded on Page 3.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 60 degrees; minimum, 45 degrees.
TODAY'S—Probably fair; westerly winds.
Militant suffragettes give decorations for acts performed for "cause." Page 1.
National.
Tribunal to settle pecuniary claims with Great Britain begins work. Page 2.
Republicans to Senate open right on Wilson nominees. Page 1.
Flight for open hearing on tariff opened in Senate. Page 5.
Plans stolen mysteriously from Navy Department. Page 3.
Domestic.
Bryan says party platforms are saved. Page 2.
Jack Johnson found guilty on all counts. Page 1.
J. J. Hill says Government should go out of business of reclaiming lands. Page 2.
Rev. Frank Horn expelled by Baptist Association. Page 5.
Pacific Northwest.
Supreme Court rules pay due only for actual acreage transferred. Page 6.
I. F. Stille spreads to Conlogue's camp near Bandon. Page 6.
Fund donated for Columbia auto road is depleted. Page 6.
Oregon Grange opens 40th annual session at Albany. Page 1.
Woodland prepares to entertain 5000 at barbecue. Page 6.
Sport.
Pacific Coast League results: Los Angeles 2, Portland 1 (13 innings); Oakland 3, San Francisco 1; Sacramento 7, Venice 3. Page 8.
Northwestern League results: Portland 4, Victoria 3; Seattle 1, Vancouver 0; Spokane 2, Tacoma 0. Page 8.
Dan Morrison, of Portland, wins honors at trap shoot. Page 6.
O. A. C. not worried over rumpus with Washington. Page 14.
Commercial and Marine.
Eastern Oregon wool selling in small way on Great Britain basis. Page 18.
Wheat declines at Chicago on absence of foreign demand. Page 19.
Wall-street stock list is easily advanced. Page 19.
Big British freighter Historian is first of Harrison line to be accommodated here. Page 19.
Portland and Vicinity.
East Side's railroad district sees much activity now. Page 18.
Real estate experts value bridge property at \$20 square foot. Page 12.
O. W. R. & N. Co. orders two railroad surveys. Page 1.
Veterans eager to learn who deserve votes. Page 12.
Two share honors at society bridge party. Page 12.
Women who rewards meets next day husband whom she thought dead. Page 1.
Appeal of reservoirs case recommended to city. Page 7.
Young society women become real working girls. Page 7.
Committee of 100 asks candidates to file statement showing their "fitness." Page 2.
Weather report, data and forecast, Page 4.

GRANGE OF OREGON OPENED AT ALBANY

Valley City Royal Host at 40th Annual Meet.

RESOLUTIONS ARE NUMEROUS

Government Asked to Lend Money to Farmers.

COUNTY SCHOOL PLAN HIT

Action Asked to Do Away With Supervisors—National Master Guest at Convention First Time in 40 Years.

ALBANY, Or., May 13.—(Special.)—For the first time in the 40 years of its organization the State Grange of Oregon was visited by a National master of the Grange today. Oliver Wilson, of Peoria, Ill., present chief executive of the order, is attending the 40th annual session of the State Grange, which began here today, and addressed the delegates this afternoon. He gave a splendid talk and received an ovation.

Resolutions proposing abolishing the State Senate, recommending that the Government lend its postal savings funds to farmers at 4 per cent on real estate security, the amount of the loan not to exceed one-half the value of the land, and proposing to do away with the present system of county school supervisors were introduced.

Another resolution proposes that a bill be submitted through the initiative providing that all increased salaries of officers raised by the Legislature shall not be received by the men in office at the time the bill is passed.

Blanchard Would Amend.

When this resolution was introduced, E. E. Blanchard, of Grants Pass, who was a Representative from Josephine County in the last Legislature, gave notice that he would endeavor to amend it so as to take the power of raising salaries of county officers away from the Legislature altogether and place it with the county courts of the counties with power to the people to refer.

Another resolution asks for the appointment of a special committee of the Grange for the State University and another for the State Normal School, like the regular standing committee for the Oregon Agricultural College.

Many more resolutions were introduced in the afternoon and referred to committees. Most of them propose changes in the Grange by-laws and there are more changes proposed at (concluded on Page 7.)

LIKE ENOCH ARDEN OLD MATES MEET

WOMAN REWEDES, THEN FINDS SPOUSE SHE THOUGHT DEAD.

But, Unlike Tennyson's Sailor, Mrs. Barnes Lets Wife Renounce New Love and Clear Court Record.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 13.—(Special.)—One day after her marriage, May 4, to E. H. Robertson, of Elma, Mrs. Adelle Barnum-Robertson met her former husband, Mart Barnes, whom she had believed dead these six years past, on the streets of Hoquiam. Yesterday she appeared before Judge Max Irwin and, "in justice to the plaintiff," prayed that her marriage to Robertson be annulled, which prayer was granted.

Both Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Robertson are respected citizens. Mr. Barnes was the woman's second husband. He and his wife did not get along well together. About six years ago he disappeared while they were in Oregon. Some time later reports of his death reached the wife and his acquaintances. She later returned to Elma and she and her friends believed she was a widow. Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Robertson were well known to each other and married a week ago Sunday. The next day the couple came to the harbor on business matters.

While walking on the street the woman came face to face with Barnes. She retained possession of her nerves long enough to explain the situation and to find another place to live with her newly-made husband and then she collapsed and for hours was in the doctors' hands, her life being almost despaired of, it is said. She is still suffering from the nervous collapse.

HUSBAND TOO DOMESTIC

Court Orders Man to Quit Scrubbing Floors and Washing Dishes.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Julius Lehman, a stationary engineer, today had the choice of letting his wife do her housework without his assistance or of going to the house of correction. Mrs. Lehman appeared in the court of domestic relations and testified that her husband insisted on scrubbing the floor, washing dishes and getting breakfast.

Mrs. Lehman contended that this was not the sort of work for her husband, but said he had left her when she had made him stop.

Lehman testified he had done most of the work in the morning to let his wife have a little more sleep. Judge Oehler agreed with Mrs. Lehman.

POWERS OCCUPY SCUTARI

Montenegrins to Begin Evacuation of Town Today.

LONDON, May 14.—An international naval force will occupy Scutari today and the Montenegrins then will begin the evacuation of the town.

Official figures of the Bulgarian losses in the war, published at Sofia yesterday give the following estimates: Killed 320 officers, 29,711 men; wounded, 950 officers, 52,550 men; missing, 3153.

A conference of the Austrian and Hungarian ministers will be held today to arrange for further demobilization, now that Balkan peace is assured.

"BAD" NEWS IS SET ASIDE

Man Who Delays Reading Cablegram Finds It Announces Fortune.

ST. PAUL, May 13.—"Never read bad news before breakfast," remarked J. D. Haley, an insurance agent, at an early hour this morning, after he had been called from his bed to receipt for a cablegram. He left the unwelcome message unopened and returned to bed.

When he read the cable after breakfast he discovered a fortune of \$100,000 had been left him by the will of a relative in London.

BUTTER RECORD IS BROKEN

Fontaine Lass Is Cow Producing 308 Pounds in 60 Days.

UTICA, N. Y., May 13.—(Special.)—It was announced today that Spring Farm Fontaine Lass, a cow owned by F. M. Jones, of Clinton, had broken the world's butter record. Killed 320 officers, 29,711 men; wounded, 950 officers, 52,550 men; missing, 3153.

The previous record was a fraction over 288 pounds in 60 days, and the world-beating cow has exceeded this by 20 pounds, having 308 877-1000 pounds to her credit.

FRIJOLES BREAK STRIKE

Mexican Prisoners Refuse to Eat Beef, Potatoes, Gravy and Pie.

EL PASO, Tex., May 13.—A hunger strike of 200 Mexican Federal soldiers, prisoners at Fort Bliss, was averted today by feeding them Mexican frijoles instead of the regulation American Army rations.

For several days they had complained that roast beef, potatoes, gravy and pie was not proper food. They accepted the frijoles, otherwise black beans, eagerly.

HIGH COURT TO ORGANIZE

Oregon Supreme Tribunal Sets June 7 as Date for Formality.

SALEM, Or., May 13.—(Special.)—The Supreme Court, with its new members, Charles McNary, of this city, and William Ramsey, of McMinnville, will be organized the afternoon of June 7.

The court will be divided into two departments, Chief Justice McBride presiding over both. The departments will alternate weekly in hearing arguments and rendering decisions.

MEDALS FOR 'VALOR' GIVEN MILITANTS

"Fed by Force" Crosses Among Decorations.

HONOR SYSTEM DESCRIBED

Manufacturer Testifies at Trial of "Conspirators."

"GENERAL" DRUMMOND ILL

Leader of Suffragettes in State of Collapse—Woman Victim of Arson Squad Describes Effort to Obtain Mercy.

LONDON, May 13.—How the militant suffragettes bestowed medals and other decorations on those who distinguished themselves in the "cause" was brought out in the hearing today of the "conspirators" who are being tried under the malicious damage to property act. A medal manufacturer testified about the decorations supplied to the Women's Social and Political Union. He said that medals inscribed "for valor" cost \$1.50 each, "hunger strike" medals, \$2.50, and "fed by force" crosses \$5.

The most distinguished decorations, known as "grills" brooches, cost \$10.00, he said. Bars were also supplied for addition to the ribbons on the medals when subsequent acts were considered worthy of special mention in dispatches. Testimonials recording acts of lawlessness by adherents of the militant organization were distributed among the rank and file by the leaders of the Union.

"General" Drummond Ill.

"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond, the militant suffragette, is in a state of collapse and will be unable to appear at the resumed hearing. A doctor testified in court that, owing to her illness, she had been removed to a nursing home. He said it would take two weeks for her to get into condition to undergo an operation which was necessary, and another two months before she would be able to be tried.

The other "conspirators," who comprised Miss Harriet Rebecca Kerr, Miss Agnes Lake, Miss Rachel Barrett, Mrs. Beatrice Saunders, Miss Annie Kenney, Miss Laura Lennox and the analytical chemist, Clayton, all surrendered to their bail.

The printers of the militants' newspaper, the Suffragette, related the negotiations which led to their undertaking the work. Mrs. Bimballine Pankhurst conducted the negotiations and in reply to expression of fear by the printers that the job was a dangerous one, gave her personal undertaking that no offensive or illegal matter would appear. She laid stress on the point that her daughter, Christabel, had a legal training and was a specialist in constitutional law.

Address Printed in Yait.

The interesting revelation was made on the witness stand that the militant organization, the Women's Social and Political Union, paid for the printing of the election address of George Lansbury, the Socialist member of Parliament, which failed to secure his election.

Katharine Strange, proprietress of a tea pavilion which was burned in Kew Gardens by the militant suffragettes, described a visit she made to Miss Rebecca Kerr, after the destruction of the property. Miss Kerr told her that she took much too personal a view of the matter. No doubt, Miss Kerr said, the woman employed in the tea pavilion, although she would have lost their jobs, would be glad ultimately that they lent a helping hand to their fellow women. Anyway, she continued, the only means of rousing the government was to attack private property and this the militant suffragettes intended to continue to do until they had obtained the vote.

Mrs. Strange informed Miss Kerr that her husband's tea pavilion in Regent's Park was destroyed also and suggested that the Strange family had suffered enough and its members would be glad if the militant suffragettes would leave their other refreshment pavilions standing.

In reply Miss Kerr declined to make any promise, but said she would report the suggestion to headquarters.

Roads Sown With Nails.

The Home Office is considering the introduction in Parliament of a bill providing for the recovery of compensation from the suffragette funds for damages suffered at the hands of the militants. The latest device of the suffragettes is to sow the roads with nails thrust through pieces of stiff leather bearing a suffragist inscription, with the object of puncturing automobile tires.

Another fire due to suffragettes occurred at Folkestone yesterday.

The Daily Mirror asserts that a suffragette plot has been discovered to kidnap a Cabinet minister, dress him in women's clothes and submit him to a mock trial.

PAPER WILL BE CENSORED

Suffragette Publisher Says Incitement Will Be Cut Out.

MANCHESTER, England, May 13.—T. Benson, the director of the National Labor Press, which has announced its (concluded on Page 3.)

