WILSON CAMPAIGN SET FOR SEPTEMBER

Formal Notification May Not Wait if Session of Congress Is Prolonged.

SPEAKERS ARE ASSIGNED

Democratic Leaders Say Active Work Will Be Conducted in More States Than Ever—Plans Laid for Winning Women.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A decision to launch the Democratic National campaign soon after September 1, regardless of whether Congress still is in session then, was reached at a conference today between President Wilson, Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Homer S. Cummings, the committee's vice-chairman. The two Democratic leaders took luncheon with the President and remained with him four hours, going over minutely the campaign plans.

While no date was set for the notification ceremonies, Chairman McCormick said tonight that, if Congress remained in session after September 1, notification might take place before adjournment. Under such circumstances the President will go to Shadow Lawn, N. J., for the occasion, and return immediately afterward to Washington.

Invitations to Speak Considered.

Invitations sent to the President to speak in various parts of the country were considered at the conference today. Mr. Wilson will make no definite engagements, however, until a date for the adjournment of Congress is agreed on. He already has promised to go to Hodginsville, Ky., September 4, to speak at Lincoln memorial exercises, and has made a tentative engagement to visit St. Louis September 19, 20 or 21 to address an organization of underwriters. The Hodginsville speech, however, will be of a non-political character.

Chairman McCormick said he planned to have the Democratic campaign in full swing by September 15. Mr. Cummings, who is chairman of the speakers' bureau at Democratic National headquarters, told the President of the progress made in assigning speakers to the various states.

No States to Be Conceded.

An active campaign will be carried on by the Democrats in more states this year than ever before, the two leaders said after their talk with the President. No states will be conceded to the Republicans, they declared. The Democratic organizations in Republican strongholds are being strengthened, with the idea of putting up a fight all along the line.

Selection of the Democratic committee has almost been completed, Mr. McCormick announced, and its personnel will be increased within a few days. The chairman remained here until late tonight discussing the make-up of the committee with Democratic leaders.

Plans for winning the women voters will be pushed actively, according to Mr. McCormick, in spite of the announcement of Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee, that he favors a Federal suffrage amendment. A woman's bureau at the New York headquarters will be organized in the near future.

ABERDEEN LOGGER IS DEAD

Allen M. Logan Will Be Buried From Elks' Temple Today.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Allen M. Logan, aged 34 years, a native of Newport, Or., one of the best known young timbermen and loggers in Grays Harbor County and prominent Elk, died Saturday afternoon in a Portland hospital, where he had been taken for treatment. Tumor on the brain was the cause, as determined by an autopsy. He had been ill many months.

Mr. Logan's parents and several brothers and sisters, residents of Portland and Oregon, have been summoned here for the funeral tomorrow. He was married 10 years ago to Miss Daisy Coffin, daughter of Mrs. H. Coffin, of Portland.

The body was brought here today and will be taken to the Elks' temple tomorrow, where services will be conducted.

COURT SCENE IS TRAGIC

(Continued From First Page.)

after the divorce. The Rossis have lived together as man and wife to the present time, one in total ignorance of the divorce decree until told by Sheriff Hurlburt last Friday, after Mrs. Rossi had confessed to the Sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossi were married in Vancouver, Wash., December 18, 1912. They have been living at 648 East Fourteenth street.

The arrest followed an altercation last week. Mrs. Rossi said she was tired of standing the abuse of the man who had been her husband. It developed from an admission to Sheriff Hurlburt that she also cares for another man.

In court yesterday she told of how her "husband" had struck her and beaten her with a stick.

"I heet her with a leetle stick of dried ras'ber' bush, lika dees an' dat," explained Rossi. "Eef she no wanna do cookin' I ask her spik lika ladee, an' eef no feel lika maka money and help me, to go in house, and shuta oop." He denied striking her with his fist.

Many family "spats" were admitted by both parties to the action, Rossi saying: "While I gotta pretty hard temper, my wife, she worse, and maka da troub'."

Rossi Good Provider.

Mrs. Rossi admitted that Rossi had never denied her money, food nor clothing, had dressed the baby well and had provided a good home.

"I have no complaint to make, except that he has a quick temper," she said.

She was nattily dressed. Rossi wore a pached brown coat that had seen better days, trousers of a hue and pattern long lost and cracked shoes.

Attorney J. M. Long, who was appointed by Judge Jones to represent Rossi, made a plea for liberty, which was granted at once, and brought up the question of the child, the most important issue, though not directly before the court.

But Mrs. Rossi refused to help the status of the child, voluntarily.

"How about giving the girl a name?" demanded Judge Jones.

"Well, I'm sure I don't care about giving the baby that name," was the cool answer of the mother. She meant the name of Rossi.

NEW YORK SURFACE CAR STRIKE ENDED

Directors of Two Principal Companies Accept Tentative Settlement Plan.

RIGHT TO ORGANIZE WON

Questions of Labor and Hours to Be Referred to Committee Representing Both Sides, and Arbitrated if Necessary.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The strike on the surface railway lines here, which threatened to extend to the subway and elevated systems and thus completely tie up transportation facilities in Greater New York, virtually came to an end tonight. Directors of the New York Railways Company and the Third-Avenue Railway Company, the two principal lines affected, voted, after being deadlocked for 12 hours, to accept a plan of settlement proposed by Mayor Mitchel and Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the Public Service Commission, after representatives of the strikers had agreed to it. It was then announced that normal service would be resumed tomorrow on the lines which ratified the agreement.

One of the chief concessions in the settlement gives to the men the right to organize, which was the issue the strike leaders said they were determined should be fought to the end.

In substance the agreement provides, it was learned:

First, that the company shall concede the men's right to organize; second, the company shall agree to meet and deal with any men whom the employes might select as a committee in the event of differences arising; third, the questions of wages and hours of labor shall be placed in the hands of committees representing both sides for settlement if possible by August 20; fourth, that if no agreement is reached by August 20 the differences shall be referred to an impartial board of three citizens for arbitration.

Officials of the Second-Avenue Railway, the Richmond Light & Power Company and the New York & Queens County Company were invited by Mayor Mitchel to meet with him and Mr. Straus tomorrow to consider measures to end the strike on those lines. Although the agreement reached tonight concedes the right of the employes to organize, the union is not recognized by the company.

UNION OFFICIALS WHO DIRECT NEW YORK SURFACE CAR STRIKE.

—Photo by Bain News Service.

Officials of the Street Railway Men's Union Organized the Strikers in New York. As Seen Here in Conference They Are W. D. Mahon, of Cleveland, President; Louis Fridiger, Attorney; Patrick J. O'Brien and W. B. Fitzgerald, National Organizer.

SUBMARINES OFF MAINE

COAST GUARD SEES TWO, THEN FOG SETTLES DOWN.

Impression Created That Bremen May Be Hugging Shore, Preparatory to Slipping Into Boston.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 7.—Every point along the Maine coast watched sharply today and tonight for two submarines believed to be foreign vessels and possibly the long-expected German merchantman Bremen and a consort. The strange vessels were reported four miles off Cross Island, near Machias and close to Canadian waters, today by a Coast Guard lookout, but no word had reached here tonight to bear out the emphatic declaration from that station that they were undersea craft and were proceeding at top speed toward the west.

The vigil along the coast extended as far east as Halifax, N. S., and St. John, N. B., both of which ports reported that British naval auxiliaries had no information regarding the presence of the submarines in these waters. During the afternoon a thick fog moved in from the sea and made extended observations impossible.

The Navy Department announced that no American submersibles were off the Maine coast.

Information from reliable sources that no British submarines were cruising in these waters created the impression in the minds of many observers that the Bremen was dodging about close to the three-mile limit, preparing to slip into Boston.

Another possibility considered was that the Coast Guard crew might have seen the Deutschland, driven out of her course, or else sticking closely to shore. Captains of incoming craft reported that they had not seen any submarine.

VETO POWER APPROVED

RIGHT OF GOVERNOR TO SEGREGATE ITEMS UP TO ELECTORS.

Argument Filed With Secretary of State in Behalf of Measure Affecting Appropriations.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—As a check on legislative extravagance through logrolling and trading, the proposed constitutional amendment to be voted upon at the November election, giving the Governor power to veto single items in appropriation bills, is declared unequaled by State Senators Kellaher and Garland, in their affirmative argument on file with Secretary of State Olcott. The measure was referred to the people by the last Legislature.

"The single-item veto as a means for economy in state government," reads the argument, "should have been adopted a long time ago. Both of the leading candidates for Governor at the last election declared in favor of it, and there is no argument to the contrary.

"As long as the Governor has the veto power he should have the power to veto each item in appropriation bills. It is the practice of the Legislature to rush through blanket appropriation bills in the last days of the session covering many items and totaling sometimes hundreds of thousands of dollars. Many of the features of these bills are meritorious, in fact necessary for the administration of the state government, but included with these items are often placed undesirable items which could not, standing alone, be passed."

BIG LOGGING DEAL MADE

SLADE TIMBER ESTIMATED AT 525,000,000 FEET TO BE CUT.

Sale of Great Holdings in Open Market Expected to More Than Pay Off Debts.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—George L. McPherson, of Portland, appointed Friday as receiver of the Slade interests, today figured in one of the biggest logging deals in the history of the Harbor when a contract was entered into with the Humptulips Logging Company for the removal of the timber from the Slade lands. This property is located on the Humptulips River, 30 miles west of Aberdeen, and consists of 4800 acres, said to contain 525,000,000 feet.

The timber will be sold in the open market, and the revenue is expected to be sufficient to pay off the company's obligations and leave a large margin of assets for Mr. Slade.

The necessary machinery is already on the ground and ample buildings are standing to house the army of men to be put to work as soon as details have been arranged by officials of the Humptulips Company. Operations should be in full blast within a month.

It is believed that the logging contract will shortly lead to the resumption of work at the Slade mill, one of the largest plants on the Harbor, which has been idle many months.

Receiver McPherson will make his home in Aberdeen for the coming months, making weekly trips to Portland.

MR. HUGHES FOR FIRMNESS

(Continued From Page 2.)

ranza, and we showed our disposition to favor any bandit in the land.

"I never heard of a more extraordinary expedition than that punitive expedition we sent down there! Was it a military expedition or was it not? If it were not a military expedition, why send it? If a military expedition, why ignore all the essential requisites of a properly managed military expedition; it went down between two lines of railroads; it could not use either. Our American troops went mile after mile for hundreds of miles into Mexico on a punitive expedition right between two lines of railway which they could not touch. They could not go to a town. It was an absurdly arranged expedition. Of course, it could not succeed. Of course, we got into trouble—more blood was shed.

Path Never Straight or Clear.

"My friends, we have made people dislike us because we did not have a straight and clear path. The path of international right is like the path of the just that shineth here more and more unto the perfect day. It does not make any difference who your opponent is. If you state a position that is right and he knows that it is right, you are going to establish the justice of your cause. And America, with her power, never need be afraid of espousing a just cause.

"Let the Mexicans understand once for all that we do not intend to meddle with their affairs, that we desire that they shall perform their obligations to us, to protect our citizens, protect them in their just enjoyment of their lives and their property; that they will perform the guarantees that they have given us, and then we shall have peace and happiness.

"If they can establish a stable government we will do all that we can to support it. Talk about policy: What is the President's policy? Does any one know? Has the Executive ever had a policy for more than six months in the Mexican question? I repeat, who knows today what the policy of the Administration will be three months from now? The trouble is that this Administration has written a record that no matter what it says you don't know whether it will respect it. You cannot make much progress along that line.

Lebanon Harvest Is On.

LEBANON, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Wheat threshing began in this part of Linn County today. Three machines were in operation within a few miles of Lebanon this afternoon and several more will start up before the end of the week. Some good yields of grain are reported.

Only Two More Days to see

Douglas Fairbanks

in

The Half-Breed

A Picturization of Bret Harte's Classic,

"In the Carquinez Woods"

Also

"WINGS AND WHEELS"

Keystone Comedy Hit

and

Florence Rose Fashions

COLUMBIA

Sixth at Washington

Bathing Sox For Women and Girls

In Yale blue, gold, royal, purple, green and cardinal. Made especially to be worn with bathing suits, for both tank and outdoor swimming. Sold here exclusively.

35c Pair

3 Pairs $1.00

First Floor.

THE *Great Western Travel Bureau* Plans sight-seeing tours; maps, folders and booklets supplied; itineraries written out; touring and taxicab service; baggage checked to destination; detailed information given about steamer and train service. All this service is FREE. First Floor

Housewives!—Towels and Bathroom Fixtures In a Great Sale Today

At Special Prices That Offer Greatest Economies

45c Bath Towels 35c

Perfectly made with a heavy raised nap that will absorb the water freely. With white, red or blue borders. 22 by 45 inches.

50c Bath Towels 39c

The largest and heaviest weight towel at this price. In plain white, 25 by 54 inches.

60c Bath Towels 50c

Extra heavy quality, resembles the imported towel at twice the price. 25 by 45-inch size.

15c Huck Towels 12½c

Extra heavy, double thread, with red and white border. Size 18 by 36 inches.

25c Huck Towels 20c

Union linen towels in plain white with red borders. Size 18 by 36 inches.

30c Huck Towels 25c

Hemstitching or plain hemmed German huck towels, in pure white.

50c Huck Towels 39c

Pure linen huck with hemmed ends, splendid grade, closely woven.

75c Huck Towels 59c

Pure linen German huck, liberal size, plain centers and deep damask border with space for monogram. Size 21 by 39 inches.

Second Floor.

Bath Room Fixtures

50c Bath Brushes, with detachable handles 33c
$1.00 Bath Brushes, with detachable handles 69c
35c Friction Bath Mitts ... 29c
$1.00 Bath Sprays, with red tubing 69c
$1.25 Bath Sponges, unbleached, for 59c
60c to 75c Nickel Towel Rods, sizes 15 to 24, for 49c
75c Metal Faucet Shower Spray at 29c
85c Tub Soap Dish 69c
75c Wall Soap Dishes ... 59c
25c Wall Soap Dish 19c
35c Toilet Paper Holders 23c
$1.25 Plate Glass Shelves, sizes 18 and 24 inches, with nickel brackets 89c
10c Bathrobe Hooks, 3 for 25c
15c Bathrobe Hooks, 2 for 25c

First Floor

Sipman Wolfe & Co.

"Merchandise of Merit Only"

BATTERY GOES AT TROT

OREGON FIELD ARTILLERYMEN HAVE 6 SECTIONS AT ONCE.

Animals Respond With Adeptness to Signals and Calexico Meneuvers Simulate Action.

CALEXICO, Cal., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—The veterinary hospital is continuing to grow. The horses far more than the men themselves are finding it hard to become acclimated. The stable sergeant is busy most of the time attending to various ailments of the animals.

With six sections fully equipped, the battery started out in mounted order this morning for its daily drill. For the first time since reaching the encampment the difficult maneuvers were carried out on the trot. Practically every formation that might be needed in case of real action was included in the workout. The animals responded to the signals with adeptness.

As yet the men have received no pay this month and some of them are hard pressed for cash. Reports from the clerk, however, indicate that the money will be available this week.

For three days wagons have been stringing into the field in the rear of the battery park with heavy loads of hay and in all about 28 cars of the feed have been unloaded and piled for use of the camp. With the added duties brought on by the arrival of the animals, the boys have little time even to write home. This afternoon a squad of 18 men was sent out to the cornfield nearby to cut fodder for the horses.

Black Bear Exonerated.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—That black bear are not responsible for the death of the cattle lost last month in Fox Valley by stockmen, is the opinion of Stanley C. Jewett, of the local office of the biological survey. Jewett returned yesterday from a visit to the country and after a thorough investigation says that the cattle undoubtedly died from disease or on account of eating poisonous weeds.

It is estimated that nearly 70,000,000 wild animals are killed yearly for the sake of their fur.

New Houston Hotel

Sixth and Everett Streets, Four Blocks From Union Station, Under New Management. All Rooms Newly Decorated. SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH. Rates 75c, $1, $1.50 Per Day.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Eastmoreland

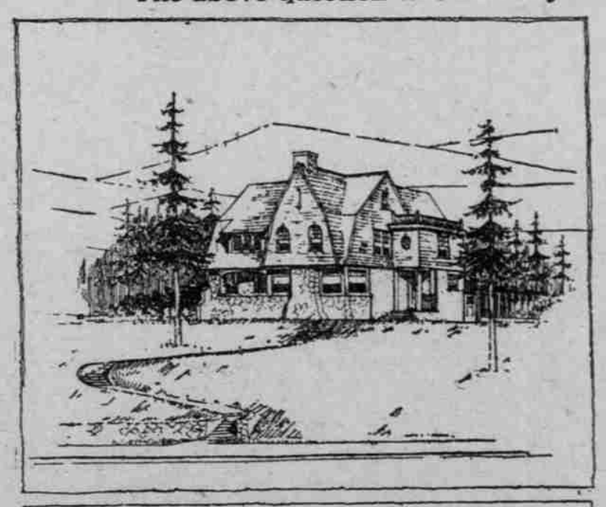
Westover Terraces

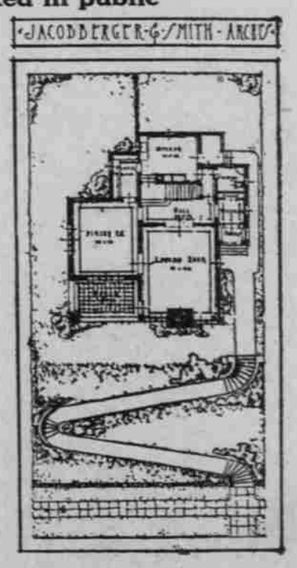
LADD ESTATE COMPANY

PRINCIPALS

"What has Portland to be proud of because you are living here?"

The above question was recently asked in public





Portland has an asset in every man who is building a new home

When a man builds a new residence it means, first of all, that he is a substantial, permanent, progressive citizen. He believes in Portland and her future and intends to make this city his home.

In the social life of the city he is a more valuable man. Around his hearth is a growing family of future citizens being reared under the influences of a home they can call their own. His acts in business are for permanency. He is here to **stay**—to do his share in helping build this city to greater proportions.

He is the type of man of whom Portland has a right to be proud.

The home above pictured is one designed by Jacobberger & Smith for lot 23, block 11, Westover Terraces. The man who builds this house will have a **real** home. He may, if he wishes, have its construction financed thru the Ladd Thrift Plan.

SELLING REPRESENTATIVES

F. N. Clark & Co.

Concord Bldg. 2nd & Stark

Westmoreland

Dunthorpe