

SURPRISE SPRING BY NON-PARTISANS

Old Parties Suspect League of
Playing Both Ends Against
Middle in Idaho.

LITIGATION IN PROSPECT

Significant Feature of Recent Con-
vention Is Fact That Democrats
Were Named for So Many
Leading Offices.

BOISE, Idaho, July 7.—(Special.)—The abrupt departure from what was believed to be the Idaho Non-Partisan League's programme in going into the Democratic instead of the Republican primaries to nominate its candidate for Governor for Guy, and others, on the ticket, upset all pre-convention hope and brought about a situation unlooked for and of unusual political interest.

Leaders on both sides frankly confess that they are surprised. Having secured an endorsement of its main platform plank, state monopoly of water power, in the Republican platform, the Non-Partisans switched to the Democratic party for its candidates.

Republicans and Democrats are wondering whether the league is playing both ends against the middle. Certainly they were caught unprepared for the sudden change. There promises to be not only a split along straight party lines, but important litigation in the courts before the dispute is settled.

Samuels May Be Barred.
Many of the Democratic leaders are outspoken in their determination to bar H. F. Samuels, the Non-Partisan League candidate for Guy, from the Democratic ticket. For many years Samuels was a member of the Republican party, serving as chairman of the Republican committee of Bonanza County and a member of the executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee. His identification with the Non-Partisan League is of but a few months' duration.

"Democrats assert that Samuels has never been converted to the principles of the Democratic party and is not a Democrat. They assert that he seeks, with the backing of the league, to secure the nomination for Governor from a party with which he has never been affiliated and that such an act is in direct violation of the league's platform, but important litigation in the courts before the dispute is settled."

Legal Authority Sought.
Many of the leading legal lights of the Jeffersonian party of this state are now reviewing the statutes of Idaho to compare the league's action with the appearance of Samuels' name on the Democratic ticket.

Republican leaders declare that the action of the league is the clear sailing for the Republican party at the primary, for its candidates will be nominated as known Republicans, who will receive the solid support of the Republican electors. They claim that the Democratic party is much larger than that of the Democratic party.

The Democrats, on the other hand, declare they cannot understand why the Republican leaders, after giving in to the league on the state waterpower monopoly plank, should now turn to the Democrats to swing into the Democratic party with its candidates. They say it is apparent the Republicans thought they had the league votes tied on this plank, but the knot slipped and the game they expected to have escaped.

League's Motive Detected.
It is now conceded that the reason the Non-Partisans decided to try to nominate their candidate for Governor in the Democratic primary was on the theory the primary vote of the Democratic party is smaller than that of the Republicans, and by swinging a solid league vote into the primary behind their gubernatorial candidate they could put him across; that the Democrats would either back their candidate, or, in the event they did not, bring out several candidates against him, thereby dividing their strength.

Nominated jointly with Samuels to run as Democrats are Oscar C. Zuck, of Kimberly, who served a term as State Senator, and a new land appraiser under a Democratic state land board, for Lieutenant-Governor; William A. Fife, of Pocatello, a Democrat, for Secretary of State; W. P. Rice, of Jerome, said to be a Republican, for State Auditor; John W. Eagleson, present State Treasurer, a Republican, for Secretary of State; B. A. Cummings, of Pocatello, Democratic State Senator from Bannock County, for Attorney-General; Miss Ethel E. Redfield, present State Superintendent of Public Instruction, a Republican, to succeed herself; and Miss M. Burke, a Democrat, Inspector of Mines.

Borah and Nugent Indorsed.
United States Senator William E. Borah, Republican and United States Senator John W. Nugent, a Democrat, the latter for the long term and the latter for the short term, are both indorsed.

The Non-Partisans have arrayed themselves against both Congressmen Burton L. French and Addison T. Smith, Republicans, who have nominated L. J. Purcell, editor of the Weiser Signal, a Republican newspaper published at Weiser, and C. R. Jeppesen, of Moore, Editor of the Bonanza Democrat, recently returned from Berlin, where he was on a mission for the Mormon Church, of which he is a member.

Purcell was a delegate to the recent Republican state convention from Washington County and helped formulate the platform that was adopted by the Republican party.

Outspoken Democratic leaders say the plan the Non-Partisan party is attempting to put over is in direct contravention of the primary law, which prohibits the nomination of an independent ticket, even if under the subterfuge of one of the old parties.

WAR WORKER TAKES BRIDE

Miss Alma Voletta Buffon and Marvin Howes United in Marriage.

Miss Alma Voletta Buffon and Marvin Howes were married in the Westminster Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, celebrating a romance which started when the bride and bridegroom were undergraduates at Reed College. Miss Buffon has been assistant librarian for the college for several years.

Mr. Howes engaged in high school teaching after his graduation and is now a secretary of the T. M. C. A. at Vancouver Barracks.

After a short tour Mr. and Mrs. Howes will be at home in Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Only intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom attended the wedding.

MORNING PICTURE NEWS



Clara Kimball Young, Beautiful Star Of
"The Claw" At Majestic Theater

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Star—Mary McLaren, "The Modest Confession."
Sunset—Rex Beach's "The Heart of the Sunset"; Charlie Chaplin, "Woman of the Year"; Liberty—William S. Hart, "Shark Monroe"; Majestic—Clara Kimball Young, "The Claw"; Allied Nations' Official War Review.
Peoples—Elsie Ferguson, "The Lie"; Columbia—Dorothy Dalton, "The Kaiser's Shadow"; Globe—Lou Tellegen, "The Victoria Cross."

Peoples.
Elsie Ferguson, beautiful stage favorite, who has invaded the silent drama with such signal success, has a vehicle in "The Lie," from Sir Henry Arthur Jones' play, which promises to become her most popular photoplay.

A powerful emotional role, that of Elinor Shaw, in the play which brought Margaret Illington to Portland not so long ago, and the offering contains the intense action, and hence popular appeal, which the public is wedded to in these days.

Miss Ferguson's acting is the impressive kind, at once intense and convincing. She indulges in no unnecessary wild gusts of emotion in order to impress an audience with the idea of mental suffering by physical twisting and writhings of an acrobatic type. Only once does she give vent to her indignation otherwise than by suggestion. That is when she yields to her outraged feelings and proceeds to choke the sister who has practically ruined her life, and the incident is not out of place, for no one can dispute the fact that Lucy Shaw, enacted by Betty How, stands badly in need of rougher handling. The star's beauty and slender grace complete the fascination she exercises over spectators.

A remarkably strong cast supports Miss Ferguson. David Powell is the "quick change" lover, Gerald Forster, Percy Marmont, effective as the final comforter, Nol Dibbin, and Betty Howe is pert and pretty in the unlovely role of Lucy.

The star's role, that of Elinor, is a sacrificing one, for when her sister Lucy becomes involved with a man who is killed, and gives birth to a child, Elinor assumes the responsibility for the infant, loses her lover, and is almost robbed of any happiness in life by the actions of the ungrateful sister.

Liberty.
"Shark Monroe," the William S. Hart photoplay which presents this outstanding figure of the silent drama in the role of a sea captain in the "Sea Wolf" variety, is a film epic of the ocean and the Northern seas.

The star's role, for Big Bill from the two-gun man of the Western plains to a savage sailing master, but this Hart novelty, for the sake of the novelty, is not because fans will prefer their idol in a new role, is certain to attract more than usual attention.

The story is a typical cruel and harsh master of the story book sailing vessel. He is a savage whose reputation for cruelty extends far and wide. He meets a beautiful young woman in strange circumstances one night and takes her and her dissipated brother to Alaska. He learns to love the girl and when she goes to Balaam City and falls into the hands of a notorious trafficker in women, Monroe follows and saves her in dramatic scenes in this powerful story that Bill labels a one of his best. How he wins the girl's love by his bravery, after he elays the man who sought to dishonor her, is told in scenes vibrant with thrills and heart appeal.

This new picture is also a product of the Hart directing ability, for Bill is now a full-fledged director. His leading woman is Katherine MacDonald, who has been playing with some of the biggest of film stars, while the cast includes Joe Singleton, Berthold Sprotte and George McDaniels.

One of the scenic features of the picture is a wonderfully realistic storm scene in which the ship is tossed out to the end of the bowsprit and rescues a young man from death.

Columbia.
"The Kaiser's Shadow" is precisely the sort of film feature to excite American "movie" audiences to a high pitch of enthusiasm at the present time. This new drama of the most pronounced type, with conspirators galore, pitfalls, secret passages, trapdoors in evidence and Teutonic spies ranging around in deadly style. There's nothing high-brow about it, but it goes with a snap and a dash of its sensationalism and swift action.

There's not a moment when the story drags, and the queer complications which arise through the twisted identities of the French intelligence aid and the U. S. secret service hero, add considerably to the well-preserved suspense of this serial-speed picture. The whirlwind chase of Kremling, the master spy, across the roofs of adjoining houses immediately following the raid, and his final tragic demise, is extremely well done and brings the tale to a sufficiently dramatic conclusion.

"The Kaiser's Shadow" presents Miss Dalton and Thurston Hall in the role of German secret service agents. A matter of fact, Paula, the heroine, is a French operative, while Hugo Warner, the hero, is not a German spy, but really a member of the United States secret service. The Germans are struggling for possession of papers dealing with a new type of army rifle, and Paula is posing as maid of Mrs. Boyd, wife of Clement Boyd, the inventor.

How Paula and Hugo frustrate the well-laid plans of the Hun spies, protect the invention, and how Paula engineers a raid by U. S. officers in time to prevent the death of Hugo, is unfolded in a dramatic sequence of events.

Sunset.
The atmosphere of chaotic life on the Mexican border is thrillingly presented in Rex Beach's "The Heart of the Sunset," which, with Charlie Chaplin's famous comedy, "The Woman," furnish photoplay fans with entertainment at the Sunset Theater.

Each story is colorful and vivid, with excellent photography and strikingly beautiful outdoor scenes to arrest attention. Long desert wastes, shots of the murky Rio Grande and full sweeps of the cattle ranges greet the eye.

Quite the most spectacular and dramatic part of the picture comes with Anna Q. Nilsson and Herbert Heyes as the principals in this tale of the great Southwest. Miss Nilsson is cast as Alaire Austin, wedded to a worthless husband whom she has grown to hate. She meets and falls in love with Dave Law, a ranger, and though he returns her love, neither admits it to the other.

Longoria, a rebel Mexican General, becomes infatuated with Alaire, and holds her prisoner in her Mexican home after ordering his men to invade Texas and kill her husband. He brings a Fumbar River down-grade and almost certain, it is believed, if the complete situation is laid before the officials. No effort will be spared by Portland's representatives in rating all data and facts in shape for the conference that is expected to take place.

Schwab to Visit Portland.
Another Chamber of Commerce luncheon still on the indefinite list is one for Charles Schwab, director-general of the Emergency Fleet. Mr. Schwab is expected from San Francisco some time during the latter half of the week. Definite word is expected today or tomorrow. Plans are being made to entertain him at luncheon when the former will be in charge.

Portland's housing problem will receive attention at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Friday. Colonel John Allen, advisor to the Canadian Commission of Conservation and housing expert, will be the principal attraction. The technical list is under the auspices of the commonwealth conference of the University of Oregon.

The planning with special reference to Portland's present needs in housing her increasing shipyard population will be discussed by Colonel Allen.

New Oil Well Is Good One.
CORDOVA, Alaska, July 7.—On the property of the Alaska Oil Company at Katalla a new oil well was brought in Friday which oil experts of that section declare will prove equal to the best producer in the Katalla fields.

SELECTS ENTRAIN JULY 25
Latest Call Will Take 2500 Class I Men From Oregon.

Local draft boards will entrain their quotas for Camp Lewis under call No. 865 on July 25, according to dates and schedules received by Captain J. E. Cullison, head of the Oregon draft service system. The general time of entrainment was originally announced as to five-day period beginning July 22. This call takes 2500 class I men from Oregon, being the largest quota yet demanded of the state. A point of greater importance to the draft divisions of the state is that it will take practically all their available class I men. A few boards lacked sufficient men when the call was first announced, and temporary adjustments were effected under which other divisions made up the deficit.

Tillman's Successor Named.
COLUMBIA, S. C., July 7.—Christie Benet, an attorney of Columbia, was appointed by Governor Manning yesterday to serve the next six months of the unexpired term of the late Senator Tillman.

PORTLAND TO SEEK ORIENTAL TRADE

Advantages of Local Port to
Be Put Squarely Before
Secretary McAdoo.

RAILWAY HEADS TO MEET

Plans for Entertainment of Visitor
Are Being Delayed Pending In-
formation as to the Time of
His Arrival Here.

In an effort to obtain a fair share of the Oriental trade for Portland, this city's advantages as a port will be put squarely before Secretary W. G. McAdoo upon his arrival here the latter part of the week. This was learned yesterday following the announcement that the railroad director would visit Portland and confer with important railroad officials soon on his way from California, where he has been on a vacation.

Portland business men, spurred on by the intimation from Washington that quantities of war supplies soon may be moving from this country to Russia through Vladivostok, will make a desperate effort to present Portland's case and obtain definite assurances from the director-general that materials for the East be handled through this port.

Lack of congestion, a down-grade pull and a deep, fresh-water harbor will be the principal points urged in the city's behalf. It is believed with merchandise piling up higher and higher at other Pacific ports, while Portland's docks and terminal facilities are being kept almost clear, the "congestion" argument will be of much weight, it is expected. The saving in fuel and equipment owing to the down-hill pull on all trans-continental lines entering Portland is another important argument.

Oriental Trade Sought.
Efforts to recover this city's prestige as a port for the handling of grain and other materials for the Oriental trade have been almost without success up to now; but with the business revival has come a spirit of getting things going, and the securing of a proportionate share of the Pacific shipping is regarded as one of the most important—if not the most important—single item in the city's program of commercial and industrial.

This will be Mr. McAdoo's first stop on his way back to his double duties as the chief of the U. S. Customs and real problem put up to him following his enforced vacation in the California woods. Portland's case will be laid out in this city's favor will pale into insignificance alongside of the concerted attempt which will be made by the Chamber of Commerce until the week, it is believed. A favorable decision from the Secretary will be more probable when he has a chance to take a personal survey of the situation, it is believed.

Elaborate Luncheon Planned.
Plans for the entertainment of Secretary McAdoo are being held up by the Chamber of Commerce until a definite word of his arrival and stay is received. A big luncheon in the Secretary's honor is among the tentative arrangements. Railroad officials will also have a hand in taking Mr. McAdoo over the ground and in suggesting a route.

Among those who are expected here this week to confer with the Director of the United States Department of Agriculture and W. A. Williams, director of the campaign, will be glad to receive the applications of men who wish to help save the crops. The campaign headquarters are in Liberty Temple.

At the meeting of the captains of the various city districts held Saturday noon in Liberty Temple, plans were formulated for the conduct of the campaign. The enlistment cards were distributed and districts were finally apportioned. E. C. Johnston is captain of the Rotary Club; Harry P. Coffin for the Progressive Business Men's Club; C. C. Hall for the East Side Business Men's Club. Among other captains who were present at the enthusiastic meeting were A. W. Lamher, F. E. Beach, N. D. Maxson, J. L. Hartman, George E. Englehart, T. R. Schomp, S. M. Mann, F. W. Patt, W. A. Imus, W. A. Newell, W. H. San-

FORGER LEAVES FOR EAST
Robert McCombs Faces 18-Year Term in Wisconsin Prison.

Robert J. McCombs, self-confessed forger arrested last week for passing worthless checks in Portland, left today in company with Deputy Warden Dayton for the Wisconsin State Penitentiary at Fort Madison, Wis., where he made his escape several years ago after serving three years of an 18-year sentence for forgery. McCombs faces 18 years' imprisonment, as escaped prisoners are not allowed the time they have already served.

Deputy Warden Dayton has an Oregon boot on the prisoner and will keep a sharp lookout that he does not escape.

**AN INTRODUCTORY SALE
OF PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS**

You will not need urging, you will want to buy, when you see these instruments. Fine new goods—Shoninger, Hobart, Cable, Pease, Kohler & Campbell and other well-known instruments—1918 models and all latest designs and finishes—pianos that are different from the ordinary—every one with improved easy repeating actions and in beautiful oak, walnut and mahogany cases.

In establishing this business it is our aim to furnish at all times the utmost piano value for every dollar received. Our business is economically conducted. Our salesrooms are all upstairs where the rent is low. We maintain no expensive sales force or credit department. We mean to prove during this sale that it is possible, even under the present unusual conditions, to sell high-grade pianos at fair prices.

FINEST PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS NOW OFFERED IN THIS SALE AS FOLLOWS:

New \$625 Quality Pianos, Introductory Sale Price.....\$475
New \$550 Quality Pianos, Introductory Sale Price.....\$437
New \$500 Quality Pianos, Introductory Sale Price.....\$418
New \$450 Quality Pianos, Introductory Sale Price.....\$395
New \$425 Quality Pianos, Introductory Sale Price.....\$368
New \$400 Quality Pianos, Introductory Sale Price.....\$335
New \$350 Quality Pianos, Introductory Sale Price.....\$286
New \$300 Quality Pianos, Introductory Sale Price.....\$237

GOOD USED PIANOS, TOO. A NUMBER OF WELL-KNOWN MAKES, ALL GUARANTEED AND IN BEST CONDITION, NOW OFFERED AS FOLLOWS:

\$475 Decker & Son Walnut Case Piano, Sale Price.....\$210
\$375 Vose & Sons, Good Tone and Action, Sale Price.....\$167
\$325 Nugent & Co., Mahogany Case.....\$185
\$450 Fischer (Almost Like New).....\$245
\$550 Autopiano and Some Free Music.....\$295
\$350 Old Fischer (Old Case) Fracture Piano.....\$125
A Decker Bros' Square Piano at.....\$35

Do not hesitate on account of ready cash. Call today, make your selection, deposit \$5. Take all the time your income or salary demands. Pay balance at your convenience in monthly, quarterly or semiannual payments.

Full value allowed on Phonographs, Organs or used Pianos in exchange on any new Pianos or Player Pianos purchased during this sale.

FOLEY & VAN DYKE
Owners New Piano Department at Graves Music Store
151 Fourth St., Near Morrison 285 Morrison St., Near Fourth

MEN'S SUITS at \$18, \$20 and \$25

that have every good quality possible to put into clothes at these prices.

Such are the suits that we show for men. Clothes are costing more to manufacture, but through early buying and a closer margin of profit we are still selling wonderfully good clothes to men who want to limit their expenditures in this regard.

Come in and see our \$18, \$20 and \$25 suits; we know that they are not excelled anywhere. There are many fabrics, many colorings and many models from which you may choose.

Phegley & Cavender
Cor. Fourth and Alder Streets

FARMS CALL TO MEN

Portland Will Send Quota Into Hay Fields to Save Crops.

VACATION DAYS FOR WORK
Business Men's Clubs Organize to Secure Workers to Fill Calls Constantly Received From Many Oregon Sections.

Portland is going to send its quota of men into the hay fields to save the crops. Organization is all completed for the big drive for men who are willing to give up their vacations for this patriotic cause.

Every man in this city who is going to take a vacation this summer will be asked to spend his week, or two weeks, in the fields. This will be novel as well as a patriotic way to spend the time. Health will come from work in the open and strict routine, and the fellow who goes out on the farm will come back to town richer in experience and pocket as well.

J. W. Brewer, farm help specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture and W. A. Williams, director of the campaign, will be glad to receive the applications of men who wish to help save the crops. The campaign headquarters are in Liberty Temple.

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TRY THIS TONIC FOR STUBBORN ILLS OF THE STOMACH

Some forms of stomach trouble that do not yield to ordinary treatment often respond to the tonic treatment that builds up the system, strengthens the nerves that control the digestive processes and gives the stomach a supply of rich, red blood.

My stomach "out of order," says Mr. Albert J. Snell, whose address is R. F. D. No. 69, Bemus Point, N. Y., and my appetite was so poor that I did not care for food. There was constantly a grinding pain in my stomach. I got but little nourishment and soon was completely run-down. I couldn't sleep nor rest well, although I craved it and my eyes ached. My complexion and all the whites of my eyes had a sallowness, jaundiced color. I grew so weak and shaky that I could hardly put one foot ahead of the other and my back was weak and sore. I then tried several medicines without benefit, until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few boxes showed me that they were adapted to my trouble and they entirely relieved me. I work hard every day and have never been troubled with my stomach since.

So many dyspepsias have been helped by this simple treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that every sufferer from indigestion should try it. Good digestion is impossible without a supply of rich, red blood.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., has issued a free book "What to Eat and How to Eat" that should be in every home. It gives just the information that you want regarding your diet. The company will mail Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, postpaid, at 10 cents per box or your own druggist can supply you. Do not pay more.

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the untutored ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of an affliction and not the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? Best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and it does not cure the condition, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and every truss sufferer in the land is invited to make use of the PLAPAD method. It is unquestionably the most logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAD PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place. It is made of a soft, elastic material, soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. No straps, buckles or springs are attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAD CO., Block 674, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial PLAPAD and the information necessary.



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Can't Help But Admire Babies

Every Woman Casts Loving Glance at the Nestling Cuddled in its Bonnet.



It is a joy and comfort to know that those much-talked-of pains and other distresses that are said to precede childbearing may be avoided. No woman need fear discomfort if she will fortify herself with the well-known and time-honored remedy, Mother's Friend.

This is a most grateful, penetrating, external application that at once softens and makes pliant the abdominal muscles and ligaments. By regular use the muscles expand without the usual strain when baby is born and pain and danger at the crisis is consequently less.

Written by everyone who has used this famous remedy tell how they entirely avoided nervousness, twitching spells, bearing down and straining pains, and relate how they enjoyed entire freedom from the many debilitating and distressing experiences usually incident to approaching motherhood.

Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers, thousands of whom have used and recommended it. It is for external use only, is absolutely and entirely safe and wonderfully effective.

Write the Bradford Regulator Co., 609 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their "Mother's Friend." By regular use the muscles expand without the usual strain when baby is born and pain and danger at the crisis is consequently less.

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