Inside Management.

Point on Which Any

Two Groups Agree.

Senatorial Leaders Differ

Widely at Convention.

BY EDGAR B. PIPER.

political management. On the con-

opposed to Wood, Lowden and John-

common understanding that all three

of them must be beaten. If man-

agement could have put a candidate

Management Backs Lowden.

side Wood in the running and en-

tirely stalled the momentum of the

Wood candidacy. It was bad man-

Missouri fiasco, which vitally hurt

sons-viz. to stop Wood. They suc-

for, because he had exhausted him-

Johnson Opposed by Many.

less have readily yielded to Johnson,

if they had felt that they could de-

nothing of the kind. Your manager

gives first consideration to the avail-

ability of a candidate. It was be-

lieved by them that Johnson as the

is right. Management would have

Hostile Opinion Is Felt.

timent against him for his defeat.

largely withdrawn.

candidate could win.

Lowden.

Iwo Shots Fired, Each Taking Ei fect; Murdered Man Is Harding Nomination Not Called "Dictator."

SLAIN BY ASSASSIN

PARIS, June 13 .- Essad Pasha, head of the Albanian delegation in Paris and former provisional president of Three shots were fired at him by an Albanian student, two or which took

DELEGATES ACT FREELY he Hotel Continental in the Rue Castilgione when he was suddenly confronted by a young man who later Defeat of Big Three Only gave his name as Rustem Aveni, and said he was an Albanian student Without uttering a word, Rustem Pasha in the chest and another shot which went wild. Essad died shortly

The assassin was arrested and de JOHNSON KILLS OWN CHANCE Recognizing Essad Pasha, whom he held to be responsible for the sufferings of Albania, he said he felt a sudden impulse and fired the National Committeemen and shots. Rustem termed Essad "the

> POLES CAPTURE ODESSA Warsaw Reports Evacuation

Kiev to Bolsheviki. PARIS, June 14 .- Ukrainian troops, CHICAGO, June 13 .- (Editorial acting in conjunction with Polish forces, have occupied Odessa, accord-Correspondence.) - The nomination ing to a Havas dispatch from Constan- man in the White House must not of Senator Harding for president tinople, quoting reports current there think he is bigger than the senators was in no sense a triumph for inside

trary, political managers signally Kiev has been completed, the Poles is that he shall not feel bigger, nor failed to control the convention. One withdrawing to the region of Zhito- act bigger. If, in addition to having reason is that the delegates bossed the job themselves. Another reason made preparations to evacuate Kiev pendently, you also can create a sitis that no two groups of managers with the armies.

agreed until the last on anything or Warsaw Saturday night in the first for having given him his nomination, could agree except that the forces report from Kiev in several days.

son were brought together by a COLBY EULOGIZES FLAG "Ideals of America Wrapped in Its Folds," He Says.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- "No policy over, Wood would have been the winner, for he had management and lous detachment from life and the managers galore, and during the world can find shelter under the folds of the American flag," Secretary of first was the senatorial group which convention, despite the mistakes of State Colby declared today in an ad- had determined to put one of themthe heated primary fights, they had dress at Flag day exercises of the selves in the White House. This debeen welded together into a cohesive Washington lodge of Elks.

"The ideals of America are wrapped ambition to choose one of themselves, and entirely efficient organization. "The ideals of America are wrapped ambition to the personal affection for in its folds," said Mr. Colby. "It com- nor merely on personal affection for memorates the deeds and the sacri- an intimate of theirs as against the ment which brought fices of our best and bravest men. other candidates. It was based on it is no flag for a nation which is the idea that the man in the White to Chicago for Lowden a formidable selfish. It is no flag for a people House should be one who will more clothing took fire. company of delegates from many which is pusilianimous. It is not or tess defer to the leaders of his states, and it was management of a high order that put Lowden close high order that put Lowden along- ferings of the future of the world."

TREATY TO END JUNE 19

agement that was responsible for the Canada Ready to Resume Negotiations With France.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 13 .- Canada's But for that it is possible that the managers opposed to Wood would June 19. Premier Foster has notified treaty with France will terminate have decided that Lowden should parliament. France has been inbe used not only to destroy Wood formed that the dominton will be but that he should be pushed ready to resume negotiations concernon to victory. They did the ing it when circumstances are more opportune, he said. first; they did not try the sec-

The French government about 15 end. They did not dare even if months ago gave notice that the treathey wanted to. Those who had been ty would be renounced. After that with Lowden throughout the cam- an arrangement was made by which paign, of course, sincerely desired the treaty would continue in effect temporarily, subject to three months' his nomination. But the others who notice by either nation. permitted themselves to be his re-

cruits near the end had other rea- RICHES TAKEN BY ERROR ceeded. Then Lowden, too, was done Thict Leaves \$15,000 in Coat of

Tailor Shop Customer. self and the impetus behind him was CHICAGO, June 12 .- A customer who had left his coat for pressing at John J. McKay's tailor shop in Detroit, May 29, left the place \$45,000 richer than Johnson had management, too, but when he entered, if the story told Johnson himself was the chief engi- the local police today by a man who neer. He was opposed implacably gave the name of Henry H. Sarles is by a great majority of the delegates,

The police arrested Sarles, who who in all their political instincts they said admitted stealing \$50,000 in had no use for Johnson as a nominee. securities from McKay's safe, but said Some of the managers would doubt. he concealed all but \$5000 in a coat belonging to some one else.

liver their delegates. They could do DYNAMITE VICTIMS MANY

193 Miners Thought Killed in Hungarian Coal Center.

BERLIN, June 13. - One hundred and ninety-three miners are believed to have been killed by the explosion The manager, if he can, picks a of a dynamite depot at Anina, the winner always. The delegate picks great Hungarian coal and iron minthe man he likes and wants. So it ling center, 55 miles southeast of was not manipulation, not inside Temesvar, according to a dispatch politics, not backroom wire pullers others were seriously injured. from the latter city today. that beat Johnson. He himself now One hundred and seventy-three

says that he doubts if the convention bodies have been recovered. The dywould have named him even if he namite exploded just as the miners had come here with a majority. He were leaving a shaft.

then been used to crystallize the sen- ARMY DECLARES BOYCOTT

Food for Irish Constabulary and Families Ordered Stopped.

What did it was the overwhelming DUBLIN, June 13 .- A general boypower of hostile opinion operating cott against the Irish constabulary on the minds of delegates who did was proclaimed throughout County not believe in Johnson, who thought Leitrim today by headquarters of the Irish republican army in northern they had a duty to refuse delivery Roscomm

of the highest party honor and the The order will stop supplies of food. party itself to him, and whom be- milk and other necessaries of life to (Concluded on Page 3, Column L) the police, their wives and children.

HARDING'S CHOICE HELD SENATE COUP

Nominee Is Indebted to Leaders, Says Sullivan.

Albania was assassinated here today. THEORY IS DECLARED TENABLE Mich., Saturday in a frail rowboat to

Essad Pasha was emerging from Party Chiefs Said to Want to Advise Executive.

fired two shots which struck Essad PART IN RULE DESIRED nearing home, Merwin Da So, 9; Rich-

placed the crime was not premedi- Belief Is Responsibility in Big National Policies Should Not Rest With One Man.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. Copyright by the New York Evening Post, Inc. Published by arrangement.) CHICAGO, June 13.—(Special.)—The heory behind the nomination of Senator Harding is that the man in the White House should not be independent of his party leaders in the senate. If, in trying to be colloquial, you should go so far as to say that th you wouldn't be far wrong. He can Two Killed When One Machine be bigger, if nature has made him so, WARSAW, June 13 .- (By the Asso- and the senators wont mind. The lated Press.) - The evacuation of thing the senators want to guarantee nir. The American Red Cross work- a man who is by nature disposed to ers, according to latest accounts, had seek counsel rather than act indeuation where the president is under News of the evacuation reached personal obligations to the senators there you have, from the standpoint f the senators one ideal situation.

Senate After Some Power. The point of view of the senators the nominated Harding is that the balance of power of this governmen should be, not in the White House out in the senate.

Whether you agree with this or not, t is an intelligent theory. There were three elements in the nomination of Senator Harding: The termination was not based on mere

CHILD SAVES TWO PALS NEW PARTY DECLARES ON 'TREASURE' VOYAGE

er 30 Miles Out on Lake Erie. Rope Is Used in Rescues.

DETROIT, Mich, June 13 .- Four years, who set sail from Lakeside, Pinchot and other members, assert earch for treasure islands in Lake

The children, three boys and a girl, all of Toledo, were rescued by a passenger steamer.

TOLEDO, O., June 13 .- Sunburned and tired, but happy that they were ard Da So, 6; Robert Da So, 3, and Virginia Hillger, 12, arrived here to-Erie in an open boat for many hours. playing at the docks.

In telling the story of the trip and will present a definite and con across the lake, Merwin said that his structive programme." 6-year-old brother fell overboard and ater the girl did. He rescued them both with a rope. Then, to make sure of no more trouble, he tied little Robert to the bottom of the boat. He was still in that position when rescued. Two fish which he had caught for his turtle at home were grasped in his hand.

PLANES CRASH IN MID-AIR

Falls a Mass of Flames. FORT BRAGG, Cal., June 13 .- Lyn Melindy, San Francisco aviator, and automobile. He died while being Clarence and Wallace Johnson of Inglenook, Cal., were killed here day when the airplane in which they were riding collided with another machine at an altitude of 1000 feet and crashed to the ground in flames. The second plane, piloted by "Spike Eldridge, also of San Francisco, had a wing broken, but Eldridge managed landing in safety.

GAS WELL LIT BY SMOKER Eight Persons Injured as Flame Leap Out Over Crowd.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 13 .-When a man in a crowd viewing a small gas well near here today at tempted to light a cigar, the match flame set the well afire and caused the injury of eight persons, severa of whom are reported in a critical condition.

The gas ignited with a roar and the

Two Die of Bubonic Plague. VERA CRUZ, June 12 .- Two new

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

ENTRY IN CAMPAIGN PLAYMATES FALL OVERBOARD COMMITTEE OF 48 SETS CON-

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1920

our Children Picked Up by Steam- Statement Signed by Pinchot an publicans Dodge Issues.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- The committee outhful explorers, aged 3, 6, 9 and 12 of 48, in a statement signed by Amor ing that the republican national con-Eric, were picked up today 30 miles problems and mentioned others only off shore after having been adrift to reveal its unwillingness to face them honestly," said that "whatever Striking Facts Poured in on there would be a new party candidate for president has been re-

The organization will adopt a platform and nominate a candidate for president at a convention in Chicago EARNINGS HELD ENOUGH

"The republican party has no night after having been lost on Lake driven out of representation in its councils the millions of voters who The children dirfted out from Lake- followed Roosevelt, Johnson and La side. Mich., yesterday morning while Follette," the statement said. "The new party will represent these voters

The statement said the new party's ticket would be placed on the ballot in every state.

CYCLIST KILLED BY AUTO August Saucier Run Over When

Thrown From Motorcycle. SALEM, Or., June 13 .- (Special.)ugust Saucier of Salem, while ridng a motorcycle east on State street onight, was thrown to the pavemen after the wheels of his machine had been wedged in the grooves of streetcar tracks, and was run over by an

taken to a hospital. truck when the wheels of the motor cycle became fast. As Saucier struck west on State street, driven by R. J. Davis, 238 West Ferry street, Portaccompanied by his family.

Saucier, who formerly lived in ortland, had been employed on a farm east of Salem. A brother will arrive in Salem tomorrow to take harge of the body.

DERELICT TOWED IN PORT

Hurricane Now at Papeete. PAPEETE, Island of Tahiti, June 3.-The wreck of the Retriever. abandoned two months ago by her flames shot out over the crowd. Six the New Zealand steamer Talune. Wash., to Peru with lumber, was leaders believe that it is an unsound theory of government to have in the cases of bubonic plague were reported whence they were brought to Tahiti. The Retriever was taken in tow at a through the coolness of the director at the auditorium this morning through the coolness of the director at the cases of bubonic plague were reported whence they were brought to Tahiti. The Retriever was taken in tow at a training through the coolness of the director at the auditorium this morning through the coolness of the director at the auditorium this morning through the cases of bubonic plague were reported in railroad revenue and will drive and will eventually cause through the coolness of the director at the auditorium this morning through the cases of bubonic plague were reported in railroad revenue and will drive and will eventually cause through the coolness of the director at the auditorium this morning through the cases of bubonic plague were reported in railroad revenue and will drive and will eventually cause through the cases of bubonic plague were reported in railroad revenue and will drive and will eventually cause through the cases of bubonic plague were reported in railroad revenue and will eventually cause through the cases of bubonic plague were reported in railroad revenue and will eventually cause through the cases of bubonic plague were reported in railroad revenue and will drive and will eventually cause through the cases of bubonic plague were reported in railroad revenue and will eventually cause through the cases of bubonic plague were reported in railroad revenue and will eventually cause through the cases of bubonic plague were reported in railroad revenue and will eventually cause through the cases of bubonic plague were reported in railroad revenue and will eventually cause through the cases of bubonic plague. disposed to be independent. They these previously stricken. Friday point nearly 1000 miles from where (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2) there were no new cases. She was abandoned. She was abandoned.

WEST WINS POINT IN RATE HEARING

Time Is Extended for Further Argument.

COMMISSION IS IMPRESSED

Interstate Body.

Increase for Railroads Declared Not Justified on Showing Made in Reports.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, June 13 .- The public in the excitement of convention week has overlooked the billion-dollar rate case which is drawing to a close be fore the interstate commerce com mission. The last two days of the week were given over to the protests of western public service commissions and western interstate or

So striking has been the presentation offered that the interstate com merce commission has granted fur ther time to the westerners.

Tomorrow H. W. Pickett of the Salt for an analytical discussion of the whole subject, in which he will submit statistics from offical sources. demonstrating, from his point of view at least, that net carnings of the railroads in the western territory as compared with earnings in other fuel for the railroads could not be families to the convention headquarland, passed over him. Davis was territory already are so high as to offer no excuse for further increases.

Calderhead of the Washington com mission, J. N. Teal of Portland and others have been pouring facts and arguments steadily into the ears of the interstate commerce commist are first, that a horizontal increase in rates made in terms of percentage applied generally over the country does a grevious injustice to those producers and consumers whose go abandoned two months ago by her crew off the Marquesas islands, has been towed into Papeete harbor by the sum of the increase alone in dol-the New Zealand steamer Talune.

Injured, one of them seriously, when vance guard of travelers was given a bomb was exploded during the performance at the National theater this Multnomah last night when the Multnomah last night than the total rate paid by those afternoon whose goods travel by a short hau! The .ex struck by a hurricane near the equa- to the same market; secondly, they tor and abandoned. Captain Hansen argue that the proposed increase is opera Aida, shortly before Enrico and his crew made their way in small so drastic that it will be positively Caruso was due to appear. beats to the island of Nakahive, prohibitive and will eventually cause to apply to western territory the same suspicion, but have been unable to rate of increase as applies to other territory because western territor railroads are already earning sufficlent as demonstrated by their own

reports. Shaughnessy Ends Argument. J. F. Shaughnessy, chairman of the Nevada state railroad commission, on behalf of the intermountain commissions and of the Intermediate Rate association, which represent eastern for the presidency by the republican convention will take place at 2:30 Washington, eastern Oregon, and Montana, Idaho, Utah and Arizona. closed the week's hearings last night today. in an extended argument. He assert-

of parcel post. "We protest" he said, "on the front of the Harding residence. ground that the book cost basis established by the carriers is erroneous. these constantly rising costs of transportation, it is doubtful if the people

increase made by general order 28 Ex-president of Albania killed by assansin. for war emergency purposes." Page 1. for war emergency purposes." Further he said: "If the federal and state commissions are to be used merely as validating agencies to fix higher rates on bookkeeping showings of transportation companies based upon unregulated prices of commodities, the public will adopt other means of bringing about a more satisfactory result."

SUPPORT OF BOARD VITAL Conclusion Is Reached by Federal Reserve Committee.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- The suppor of the federal reserve board is vital to the development of bankers' acceptances and without it the system would be imperiled, according to a statement issued today by the American Acceptance council.

This conclusion was reached by the executive committee, of which Paul M. Warburg is chairman, in answer to a questionnaire sent out by the board.

nay not be transported as parcels

CHILD LOST IN WILDS 72 HOURS IS FOUND

GIRL, 9, EXHAUSTED, REACHES HOUSE NEAR ASTORIA.

Clothing Torn to Tatters and Face and Hands Scratched From Wandering in Brush.

RAINIER, Or., June 13 .- (Special.) sleep, Olga Zimmerman, 9-year-old daughter of Chris Zimmerman, found er way from the wilds back of Rai rier to the home of William Huds peth, where she was discovered by Mrs. Hudspeth early this morning.

Thursday noon she was left at a nely spot in a wild country while her father went after some horses. Upon the father's return the child For three days and nights crowds

of men combad the country and bloodhounds failed to find her trail. The child was completely exhaust ed. Her hands and face were scratched from contact with brush and her clothing torn to tatters. She said that after a long wait her father falled to return and she started hom taking the wrong trail. She remained out three nights in the wilds. The second day she could hear shots fired to attract her, she said, but could not answer loud enough to be heard. The child was brought to Rainier was taken to her home tonight.

ORDER DEFENDED

Replies to Harding's Resolution. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The interstate commerce commission, replying said Mr. Mulkey upon his arrival.

oday to the resolution introduced in "All pre-convention plans have been Ohio, asking by what authority it and so far as I have learned nothing issued its car assignment order of has been left undone which might add Lake Commercial club takes the stand April 15, said the order was based on to the general interest in our meetthe interstate commerce act. It added ing. that its authority had been upheld by the supreme court in numerous de- until late last night the local com-

Under the order, cars supplied to coal mines for the transportation of and escorting the delegates and their charged against the distributive ters at the Multnomah hotel, and shares of cars to those mines. Senator Harding objected to the order on had been assigned for the week. Facts Poured on Commission.

J. B. Campbell of Spokane, O. O. to the railroads as against some

ACTORS INJURED BY BOMB Briefly summarized, their contentions Explosion Takes Place Just Before

Appearance of Caruso. HAVANA, Cuba, June 13 .- Several sembers of the chorus and a number of members of the audience were

The explosion took place in the early part of the second act of the a concert which evoked high interest.

Panic was narrowly averted largely find a motive for the outrage.

Nominee to Adopt Mckinley Cus-

Senator Warren G. Harding will be grand chaplain of the association. officially notified of his nomination party at his home in Marion within the next few days, it became known the Travelers' Protective association

It was also learned that Senator ed that the general rate increase would defeat the very purpose of the mer President McKinley and receive ture of the opening day of the conrailroads because it would dry up party leaders at his home for confertraffic or drive it to auto truck lines ences during the summer. These conferences will be held on the lawn in

Because the public will not stand for INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. will approve any general increase in freight rates throughout the United TODAY'S—Showers; southerly States higher than the 25 per cent Foreign.

> West wins point in rate hearing. Page 1. rleson indignant at "sinister insinu-tions" of Chicago charges. Page 4. Pacific Northwest.

est in wilds for 72 hours, w house near Rainler. Page 1. Domestic. ree women agught in connection will killing of wealthy author. Page 4. rejects inside political man-

agement. Page 1.

Harding stolic declared coup by senate to obligate nominee. Page 1.

Sports. Fight boards to meet today and pick boxer carly today, for next bill. Page 8. The nation.

Portland and Vicinity. British merchants Portland guests today.

aposing number of Shrine receptions planned. Page 16.

post, First Assistant Postmaster-General Koons ruled yesterday.

Mr. Koons said children clearly did not come within the classification of harmless live animals, which do not require food or water while in transit.

planned. Page 16.

One thousand Kiwanis expected in Portland today for convention. Page 2.

Travelers' Protective association to open convention today. Page 1.

St. Helen's Hall graduates addressed by Bigging Sumner. Page 2.

Grief in store for reckless motorists.

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Ramey, N. Stanley Brown, E. W. Neal, Alexander McQuilkin and J. N. Wathers and today for convention to open convention today.

Orders for Parade Given.

The complete orders for the parade this afternoon are:

The various subdivisions will assemble (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

TRAVELERS OPEN **CONVENTION TODAY**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

1200 National Delegates Arrive in Portland.

RECEPTION GIVEN VANGUARD

Governor Olcott and Mayor Baker to Extend Welcome.

INFORMAL BALL TONIGHT

tective Association Ready for Business Sessions

With the arrival during mid-afteroon yesterday of E. N. (Cy) Mulkey, national president of the Travelers' Protective Association of America, the 1st annual convention of the organzation of traveling men assumed definite shape.

"From all advance reports, the ortland convention should be by far the greatest gathering of the association since its inception 30 years ago." senate by Senator Harding of well handled by your local committee

From 7 o'clock yesterday mittee was bushy engaged in meeting thence to the hotels to which they

1200 Visitors Registered. At registration headquarters it was said last night that more than 1200 visitors had been registered and asigned to quarters for the week, while this number will be materially augmented today with the arrival of several more special trains. Predictions are that more than 2000 members of the organization with their families

will be here during the week. Although the convention proper does not start until today, the adnomah guard band, under the direction of William A. McDougall, gave

Opening Session Today. The opening business session will ington division, will call the convention to order. President Mulkey will then take charge of the meeting.

Governor Olcott and Mayor Baker will welcome the visitors to the city HARDING TO BE NOTIFIED on behalf of the state and the city of Portland. A brief response will be made by Mr. Mulkey, who will announce the appointment of his varitom and Receive Leaders at Home. ous convention committees. Invoca MARION, O., June 13 .- United States tion will be spoken by Rabbi Wise,

The first big public feature of the o'clock this afternoon, at which hour and industrial parade is scheduled to start from Fourteenth and Main vention and elaborate plans for carlocal committee and Charles F. Beebe,

grand marshal Ball to Close First Day.

The first session will be brought to close with an informal opening ball at the Multnomah hotel tonight. This function is for all delegates and their Details of the grand parade this af-

ternoon were given out yesterday by the grand marshal, Charles F. Beebe Prior to the parade, which will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock, Campbell's American band will march through the down-town streets playing musleal selections. The weather man has given fair as-

surance that better weather can be expected to prevail today, but the with dark clouds and frequent showers yesterday in no wise dampened the enthusiasm of the eastern visitors. Weather Is Pleasing.

to obligate nominee. Page 1.

Harding campaign to be opened at early date. Page 2.

"We heard that this is just what we might expect in Portland, so we New party declares another presidential are not in the least whit disappoint-candidate will be put in race. Page 1. ed." vouchsafed one enthusiastic traved," vouchsafed one enthusiastic trav-Crowds at Washington greet Harding eler from Indiana, and the same sentiments were echoed by those from

other parts of the country. Practically all the national officers past league results: Oakland 9-11, Port-land 7-2; Vernon 3-5, Scattle 7-1; Sac-ramento 2-2, Los Angeles 6-3; Salt Lake 5-13. San Francisco 2-9. Page 8. had arrived in the city by last night,

Portland golf quartet win Clemson trophy E. N. Mulkey; first vice-president, play. Page 8. William O'Nelll; second vice-president, Thomas K. Falconer; third vicepresident, R. E. Van Kirk: fourth MAILS EXCLUDE CHILDREN

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Royal Arch Masons of state begin threevice-president, George I. Miller; fifth vice-president, Hugh P. Powell; sectional directors, J. H. Robinson, chairman; J. M. Bull, J. E. McKeowan, bank president. Page 15.

Eugene. Page 15. Ramey, N. Stanley Brown, E. W. Neal,



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