

NEW YORK EXPECTED TO ADD CHAMBERLAIN

Delegation Declared Strong for Senator.

SWITCH DEEMED POSSIBLE

"Inside" Politics at San Francisco Session Is Related by Deputy Marshall Mann.

United States Senator Chamberlain of Oregon will be put forward at the psychological moment as the democratic presidential candidate...

Such is the morsel of "inside" bourbon politics now being brewed at San Francisco, as related by John Mann, chief deputy United States marshal, who returned yesterday from a visit to New York...

"I am violating no confidence when I say that the Tammany leaders, and by that I mean the New York delegation, are strong for Senator Chamberlain, and will make a determined effort to bring about his nomination," quoth Mr. Mann.

Switch Is Contemplated. "Several of the biggest Tammany leaders told me that they would vote for Smith on the first few ballots and would then be ready to switch to Chamberlain. They said they would make a determined effort to bring about a coalition having Chamberlain as the presidential candidate and Smith for vice-president."

"Senator Chamberlain, I learned, is mighty strong throughout New York state. The people there admire his record as chairman of the state committee on military affairs and they believe he would be a logical candidate for the democratic presidential nomination."

"Frankly, I would not be at all surprised to hear of a sudden change for Senator Chamberlain, and if the plans of the New York delegation are carried out as outlined to me just before the delegation left for San Francisco, the selection of the Oregon senator as the democratic standard bearer is not only possible but highly probable."

Possibilities Are Seen. The proposal to name Chamberlain as the "dark horse" candidate is pregnant with possibilities, admit local democrats. If the name of Chamberlain is proposed and supported by the New York delegation it might easily cause a stampede of western delegates, and such a stampede in a western city might turn the tide in the twinkling of an eye.

It is recalled that the democrats of the Pacific northwest went back to the meeting of the democratic national committee some few months ago determined to procure the national convention for San Francisco. It was at that time that Herbert Hoover had not yet decided to come into the republican fold, and the plan of the western delegates was to bring the convention to San Francisco and then at the right moment start a Hoover stampede and thus bring about his nomination. This little plan, naturally, fell by the wayside and long some wayside when Hoover decided he was a republican. They figured—did these democrats a few months ago—that a Hoover stampede in Hoover's home state would have but one result—nomination.

And now, in view of the announcement of Mr. Mann, it is more than possible that the same sort of movement is afoot. San Francisco is close enough to Senator Chamberlain's home to arouse the proper pitch of enthusiasm from the galleries, and Californians who were disappointed when Johnson lost out at Chicago might be glad to grasp at Chamberlain as a sort of consolation prize and take to his convention candidacy like a duck to water.

At any rate, John D. Mann started this story, so it's up to the Jack-trolls, his creation of the president's preparedness; his support of the Lodge reservations to the league of nations, and other campaign matters were set forth voluminously by Senator George E. Chamberlain in a letter to H. C. Chezen, R. 3, box 29, Eugene, Or. The letter was prepared with a view to public answer to the charges brought against the Senator by the anti-Chamberlain faction in the recent democratic primaries. In part, Senator Chamberlain's letter said:

CHAMBERLAIN GIVES REPLY

Opposition to Wilson's Stand on Canal Tolls Explained.

Justification of his opposition to President Wilson's stand on the free tolls, his criticism of the president's preparedness; his support of the Lodge reservations to the league of nations, and other campaign matters were set forth voluminously by Senator George E. Chamberlain in a letter to H. C. Chezen, R. 3, box 29, Eugene, Or. The letter was prepared with a view to public answer to the charges brought against the Senator by the anti-Chamberlain faction in the recent democratic primaries. In part, Senator Chamberlain's letter said:

"First, as to the charge that I have opposed the policies of the president, I can only say this: My first difference with him came in reference to the repeal of a portion of the Panama canal act, which exempted from the payment of tolls American ships engaged in coastwise trade, passing through the canal. The democratic platform adopted in Baltimore in 1912 had this provision in it: 'We favor the exemption from tolls of American ships engaged in coastwise trade passing through the canal.' Before the November election in 1912, if I remember correctly, the president declared in favor of this plank, and the senators of the Pacific coast states used it as a text in the campaign and it is impossible for me to say how important a part this plank in the platform played in carrying Oregon for President Wilson.

"Nearly every coast state, east and west, favored the exemption of coastwise vessels from the payment of tolls, and when the president requested me to join him in repealing the act, which was passed in 1912, upon this subject I very frankly gave him my reasons for opposing his view, and I was not the only democrat who felt bound by the platform as well as by the interests of our respective states to oppose this new policy of the president.

"It has been charged by my enemies that I opposed the war policies of the president. I did nothing of the kind. Nearly every bit of war legislation that passed congress went through my hands as chairman of the military affairs committee of the senate and I had charge of it on the floor of the senate, doing all in my power to place America on a war footing after war was once declared. I advocated getting ready to fight long before war was declared, because it seemed to me that it would be impossible for the United States to keep out of a war in which the world was involved. Not only did I have control on the floor of the senate of practice by all of the war legislation but I had charge of the food-control bill and fought for three solid weeks on the floor of the senate to carry out the wishes of the administration in regard to this bill.

"It later developed in an investigation before the military affairs committee of the senate that the war department was not functioning as it ought; that production of war material, equipment and supplies was not progressing as it ought, and we brought this to the attention of the president before any publicity was given to the matter. In the multitude of things that fell to his lot to determine he could not possibly know these things except as things reached him through the secretary of war. And, judging from conditions as they were then and as they subsequently developed, it is my opinion that the secretary of war did not know the conditions which confronted the United States with regard to production.

"When I knew that the president was not being informed and that he was disposed to believe an inefficient secretary of war rather than a committee which was taking the evidence of men who were actually informed, what was I to do as chairman of the military affairs committee of the senate? My differences, therefore, were not with the president, but with departments and department heads where inefficiency existed—and positively proved to exist.

THIS PICTURE EXPLAINS WHY THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL WAS WILLING TO "LET GEORGE DO IT."



Left—George Stapleton of Fort Worth, Tex. Right—Judge George W. Stapleton of Portland.

"Mr. George Stapleton, meet Mr. George Stapleton." That's how it sounded last week at the Shrine convention when George Stapleton, imperial representative from Moslem temple, Fort Worth, Texas, met Judge Stapleton, imperial representative of Al Kader temple. By command of Potentate Kendrick, the delegate from Texas was called "Little George," while the Portland delegate went by the name of "Big George." It worked out all right, according to Judge Stapleton, except that the delegates were usually looking for the mayor when they found him by the name of "Big George."

And, judging from conditions as they were then and as they subsequently developed, it is my opinion that the secretary of war did not know the conditions which confronted the United States with regard to production. When I knew that the president was not being informed and that he was disposed to believe an inefficient secretary of war rather than a committee which was taking the evidence of men who were actually informed, what was I to do as chairman of the military affairs committee of the senate? My differences, therefore, were not with the president, but with departments and department heads where inefficiency existed—and positively proved to exist.

"Again, it has been charged by my enemies that I differed from the president in the matter of the ratification of the treaty and the league of nations. Senator Hitchcock represented the administration. The democrats generally followed his lead on everything in the treaty fight and voted for the reservations which he proposed, and which he claimed were satisfactory to the president. I could see very little difference in principle between these reservations and the so-called Lodge reservations. I have been impressed with the belief all through the fight for ratification that partisan bias, false pride and stubbornness on both sides had more to do with the defeat of the treaty than any real difference between those who were willing to subscribe to the Hitchcock reservations on the one hand and those who were willing to subscribe to the so-called Lodge reservations on the other. The majority of the senate favored ratification with the so-called Lodge reservations, which I view it, to dictate absolute terms upon which ratification should be had.

"I was unwilling to forget that the senate was a part of the treaty-making power and that individual senators had a duty to perform under the constitution, and under their oaths of office. Twenty-one democrats and 28 republicans of the senate were of this mind, and they constituted almost a necessary two-thirds of the senate. I did not hesitate under the circumstances to cast my lot with those who favored ratification, even with the Lodge reservation, which had been adopted by a substantial majority of the senate.

"The democratic national convention is not far off and I venture the prediction here and now that that convention will not declare for unqualified ratification of the treaty and league of nations, and if it does, the cause of those who want a treaty and a league of nations and who covet peace with nations of the world is lost."

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Pantages. LEUTENANT HARRINGTON REYNOLDS, a clever farceur and comedian with a gift of spontaneous funning, is featured in the headline act at Pantages. He is introduced as an ad-libbed scene English aristocracy, who has been put to work by his family.

They have pooled their discontent and purchased a barber-dashery shop for their idle relative, and he proceeds to run the business along the lines of least resistance. His sale of a shirt to a nice old shirtless customer is an episode of hilarity. He becomes interested in his work only when a pretty traveling saleswoman introduces her models in and out of new clothes and lingerie.

The fun is continuous and the lines keen. It is the good-natured, likable, big-boy comedy of Reynolds that keeps the audience howling. Adonis and company start the entertainment with a series of clever girls and costumes add to the picture. Adonis is an acrobatic chap with new ideas in physical endeavor, and "company" is the sassiest ball bup that ever gawped a bone. Adonis goes through a series of clever maneuvers and the pup follows so cleverly that spectators greet each new achievement. "Company" is quite dressy in a little boy outfit of clothes.

The new act is one of the clever spots on the bill, featuring a sprightly comedienne, Fanny Simpson, and a long-tongued comedian, Earl Dean. They offer a smart dance revue as silhouettes against a curtain, and then Fanny puts across a few songs, some characterization. "See I to Myself, Sex I," which she makes amazingly funny in its pantomimed facial expressions. Fanny's eyes fairly talk. The two comedy folk put on a travesty on modern dancing which is easily relished and enjoyed.

Rosa Valdez is a statuesque girl, handsomely gowned, who sings in a phenomenal voice, half of the time as a high soprano, and again as a rich, deep contralto. She was warmly received and her selections are well chosen. A sketch called "The Peacemaker"

affords plenty of food for discussion. A pair of quarrelsome newlyweds are brought to a reconciliation by a clever ruse of the youthful bridegroom's father and mother. The lines are philosophical and find targets, to judge from the constant laughter and applause. Arthur DeVoy, a dignified artist, is the father, Evelyn Faber the charming mother and pretty Glen Argoe and Foster Hoffman the bride and bridegroom.

A capital act is offered by Basil and Allen, one as a recruiting officer and the other, a diminutive comedian, as a prospect for soldiering. The red-lamp proceedings occasion much merriment and the fun waxes fast and furious at several points of the physical examination. The photoplay is a Pantascope comedy.

"On the Yukon" has more to claim attention than its title, however, for it is the vehicle through which the Adelphe Musical Comedy Co. and its big chorus puts over some delightful songs and chatter with the always popular George Rhen and Minerva Ureka doing the heavy parts while Fanny and the chorus appear splendidly. Real trio play up to them splendidly. The setting is, of course, an Alaskan one, replete with the possibilities of lighting and other effects, while the theme is one of the comedy possibilities in which the Adelphe company and its chorus appear to decided advantage. Song and dance numbers interspersed are highly entertaining. The chorus has some Winter Garden runway specialties that are captivating.

"On the Yukon" continues throughout the week with two shows daily, closing Sunday night.

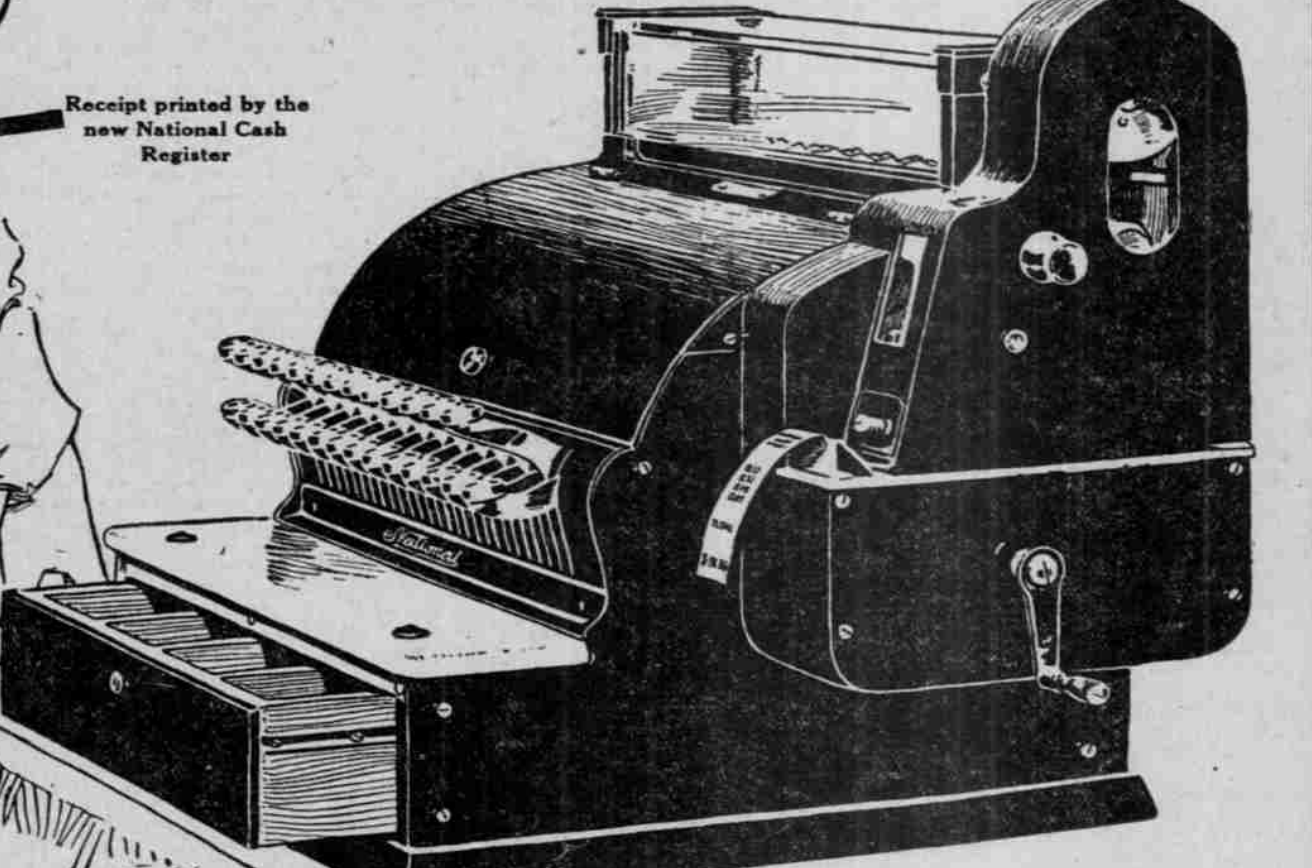
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Highly Important to Keep It Free From Impurities.

Did you know that 90 per cent of all human ailments depend upon the condition of your blood?

Nature gives her warnings in various unmistakable ways, so that when the appetite fails and you become weak and listless and a general run-down condition seems to take possession of the whole body, it is an unfailing sign that impurities will steadily accumulate until your general health will be seriously affected. You should recognize the importance

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