

DAVIS IS GROOMED AS "DARK HORSE"

Bourbons Find No Flaws in Envoy's Record.

SOUTH FALLS IN LINE

Foes of Cox, McAdoo, Palmer or Bryan May Swing to Defeat Aspirations of Opponent.

JAMES J. MONTAGUE

(Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc. Published by Arrangement.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—(Special)—It looks as if John W. Davis was in danger of being torn away from a nice easy job at the court of St. James and forced to spend the summer sitting on his West Virginia front porch listening to people acclaim him as the democratic candidate for president.

AMBASSADOR IS LAWYER

Mr. Davis, as you probably don't remember, was once a congressman and later served his country in the trade. He is a quiet man who practices law when he isn't holding office. He has not had to practice law much lately.

Over in England, where Mr. Wilson sent him to do the ambassadoring for the country in a difficult hour, he is as popular as any American can be in these days when the fact that he was the vice president of the average Britisher beyond articulate expression.

Nobody Is Opponent

By the time the sun in all its state illumined the eastern skies the scouts were out finding out who had anything on him to bring him back with the answer—"Nobody."

It is now developing very much as Harding developed in Chicago. Nobody wants him particularly but nobody doesn't want him aggressively, and the "don't wanters" are a lot more influential in these proceedings than the wanters.

It Now Remains to See Whether He Is Wet or Dry

His position on the league of nations has already been determined by the platform. The platform is pro-league and Mr. Davis will have to stand on it. As to his wetness or dryness, it is known that he comes from West Virginia, where the courts accept illicit stills as ball from the moonshiners and the revenue men bring it in from the mountains.

Gerard May Be Peevish

Of course it is going to peeve James W. Gerard, who is a perfectly good ambassador and has written a book about it. If the convention reaches over his head and seizes another ambassador who never wrote a book in his life.

But this convention has shown thus far the most callous indifference to the wishes of Mr. Gerard.

All the opponents of Cox or Mr. McAdoo or Mr. Palmer or Mr. Bryan can go to Davis knowing that his nomination will blast the aspirations of the man they are against.

Don't Imagine for an Instant that It Is All Fixed

But the process of elimination has been going forward so rapidly since midnight that it really begins to look as if Davis would be the only man left. And as it is the immemorial custom of a democratic convention to nominate somebody every four years, the man who can keep his feet longest is the best bet—if you ever bet on a democratic convention, which wins people never do.

CHILD WELFARE DEBATED

STATE BODY IS CRITICISED AS FAILURE.

Chairman Declares Lot of Trouble Found in Getting Information From Institutions.

Charges that the state child welfare commission had failed to make good, made by Dr. George Rebec, were admitted by Dr. Franklin Thomas, chairman of the commission, at the session yesterday of the state board of education of Oregon, at the public library.

While two members of the commission were scheduled to speak, but one, Dr. Thomas, appeared. Mrs. Dora B. Schilke of La Grande, a member, was chairman.

"I cannot expect to excuse the misaring members as I have had no warning they would not be present," said Mrs. Schilke. The missing members of the commission were: Dr. Robert G. Hall, W. D. DeWaney and Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull.

"It seems necessary that I be frank to the point of brutality," said Dr. Thomas, "and I must say that the child welfare commission has got to learn to eliminate personalities, or it will never get anywhere."

"The commission hasn't made good," strenuously asserted Dr. Rebec. "It has let an enormous amount of work

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He follow, not because it lacked the power, for the law provides all the power necessary. I am not attacking the commission, but I am calling for an account of its stewardship."

Dr. Thomas said the commission had a lot of trouble getting information from institutions caring for children. He thought perhaps the commission was not tactful.

W. T. Fletcher, principal of James Johnson high school, spoke on the necessity of training in social service for teachers. Mrs. Ella E. Wilson, dean of Dawson of New York, spoke in general middle western states social service study was on the normal school curriculum.

Other speakers were Dr. S. C. Kohls, Miss Ida Manley, principal Ethna school; C. R. Holloway and Miss Elizabeth Spooner.

At the third session Dr. Ralph B. Boas of Reed college and Dr. Edgar Dawson of New York, spoke on the situation of the foreign-born and the difficulties that faced their assimilation.

The sessions will conclude tonight, following the presentation of the report of the resolutions committee.

YOUNG POULTRYMEN MEET

JUVENILE FANCIERS OF COUNTY STUDY ON FARM.

CHIEF Middleton Noses Out Hery Ide in Close Egg-Rolling Contest.

ORESHAM, Or., June 29.—(Special)—The boys' and girls' poultry club of the county held an enthusiastic rally at the Multnomah farm today. With the county club leader, Miss Ethel Calkins and the local club leaders of the Gresham, Lynch, Pleasant View and Gilbert school districts, they were the guests of Miss E. R. Singleton, superintendent of the county hospital, and U. G. Smith, in charge of the county.

The poultry houses, built from Professor Dryden's plans, were of special interest to the club members. The guests of the day were the farm amusing stunts and games were enjoyed on the lawn. Clifford Middleton, who was the winner of his team-mate, Hery Ide, by one shove in the egg rolling contest. Donald Conroy of Lynch and Lloyd Wilkinson of Springfield, finished third and fourth. Honors went to Pleasant View, Russell Wilkinson coming through without an accident in the egg-spoon race. Walter Hulse of Gilbert, Margaret St. Clair of Gresham and Arthur Eddy of Lynch followed closely.

In the relay race the Lynch chicken fanciers were fittest. Carl Zimmerman of Gresham led the field in the poultry quiz, and with the other winners, received a shiny tin feeding hopper for his team. The same winners present were J. Soule of Pleasant View, D. Conroy of Lynch, Mrs. Ellen Swick of Gilbert and Mrs. H. H. Allen of Gresham.

PLUCKY LAD BREAKS LEG

13-Year-Old James Winton Falls on Way to Sick Mother.

In a hurry to reach his home to aid his mother, who has been ill for several months, 13-year-old James Winton, 703 Second street, stumbled on the stairs leading to the lower floor of his home, fracturing his right leg just above the ankle.

Dr. Sipple and Walsh of the city health department, who were called to his home, where he was treated. City Health Officer Parrish offered to take him to the hospital, without cost to his parents, but he flatly refused the offer, saying that his mother was ill and he was needed at home.

When the plucky lad reached his home, he requested that the physicians allow him to hobble in, maintaining that if he was carried into the house "it would scare mother."

Yoncalla Water System to Suspend.

SALEM, Or., June 29.—(Special)—The Oregon public service commission in an order issued today authorized E. Daugherty, owner of a water distributing system at Yoncalla, Douglas county, to discontinue the service. In another order the commission granted the request of the St. Helens Lumber company to discontinue its heating service. The American Can company has been authorized to construct a spur track on and across Twenty-sixth street in the city of Portland, on condition that the petitioning corporation provide at its own expense the required warning signs and other protective devices.

Salem Plans Highway.

SALEM, Or., June 29.—(Special)—George Quayle, secretary of the state chamber of commerce, and C. C. Chapman, publisher of the Oregon Voter, will be among the speakers at a meeting to be held here Wednesday night to formulate plans for the construction of a west side highway.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 352, 560-21. Adv.

OVERSEAS VETERAN DIES

TUESDAY IN PORTLAND.

A. R. Atwood, 38, an ex-serviceman who served overseas for two years with the 47th field artillery, participating in the Chateau-Thierry, second battle of the Marne and the Argonne woods offensives, died at 71 Grand avenue yesterday. The body was found in the bathroom two hours after his death. He evidently had fainted and had fallen with his head between the bathtub and the wall.

Atwood had been a member of the national guard since 1904. He had resided in this city for the last 17 years. He is survived by his mother, father, two brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be held from the East Side undertaking parlors, East Sixth and Alder streets, today at 2 P. M.

LOST LOVE LEADS TO GRUE

Wife Weds Beneath Her Underworld Caste.

PROWLER MATE SCORNED

Spouse, Ace of Yeggwomen, Hears of Expose and Youth's "Long Shot" Comes to Naught.

Because he wanted to win back the last fleeting love of his wife, Harold Lee confessed to a crime he did not commit.

He was willing, even eager, to face a long term in prison if in so doing he could bring back to his wife the man who was a man among men in the haunts of the "yeggs" and "yegg-women."

Slowly, haltingly, page by page and chapter by chapter, the story— an underworld epic—has been forced from the unwilling lips of the bridegroom.

But here is the story of Harold Lee and his bride of a year. Locked in a vault at the federal building are papers and letters and documents to prove its authenticity.

Lee boasts of C-in-See. Shortly after the robbery of the bank and post office at Dayton, Or., Harold Lee was taken into custody by federal operatives as a suspect. Up in his cell at the county jail a few days later he made a complete "confession" of the "job" which he had done. It was a confession of a high-class "yegg," and Lee smiled boastfully as he wrote out his "confession" and appended his signature. In the due course of criminal procedure, he was indicted by the federal grand jury for the robbery.

When the year savings stamp probe assumed coast-wide proportions, federal operatives uncovered other bits of evidence tending to show that another man and not Harold Lee had robbed the Dayton post-office.

Story Rings True. Confronted with this new evidence, Lee at first insisted he had "cracked" the safe. He gave the time, the name of the accomplice and minute facts concerning the entire robbery. His story rang true.

But as the investigation proceeded it became clear that Lee's confession was false. Evidence was procured showing positively that he was engaged in some smaller crime in Multnomah county on the night the Dayton postoffice had been robbed.

Federal officials had torn his "confession" apart, piece by piece. It was then that Lee after a long and severe grilling finally admitted that his confession was false. He was not the robber of the Dayton postoffice, despite his signed confession that he had engineered the "job."

Love Prompts Confession. Finally Lee broke down completely. He admitted he had confessed to the robbery in order to win back the love of his wife. Here is his story: When his wife was married, his wife was, for years, a high-class yeggwoman. For years she has traveled in "swell men" which he "piker" stuff for her. And the underworld has its castes even more finely defined than the league of nations.

At the time he met the girl Lee was "lush." As he wooed her in the underworld haunts he told her of his prowess as a "yegg." He was a real "boxman," he told her, who could "crack" any safe ever made.

Soon they were married, and after the first few weeks of the honeymoon, the bride demanded proof of his ability. The bank account was examined and she demanded that he "pull a job" and replenish the "roll."

But Harold Lee would not make good. He was not a "yegg." He was what the police and underworld know as a "proowler," just a second-story worker, or porch climber.

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