

COX STILL GOING ON HIS LOW GEAR

Ohio Governor Hasn't Yet Thrown Clutch.

MACHINE SEEMS INADEQUATE

Promised Energy and Speed Not Yet Developed.

NOBODY GREATLY EXCITED

Air at Dayton Gives No Indication of Great Campaign—Marion Has Different Aspect.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Your correspondent has later spent several days at Dayton. In this contact with the democratic candidate's home town one was conscious of several marked impressions quite different from the preconceived ones based on the early and hasty newspaper dispatches that came out of Dayton immediately after the nomination.

As to some of these impressions dealing with Cox's personality and with the attitude of Dayton toward him one would rather wait for the maturing and confirming of the impressions before attempting to write them, but there is one quite definite impression which is shared by all the other newspapermen with whom I have talked. Neither Cox nor those immediately around him, nor the democratic national committee has yet waked up to the fact that they compose one half of the great national campaign and that more than one month of that campaign already has passed, less than three months remaining.

Machinery Yet Inadequate. Cox so far, has yet waked up to the enormously increased figure he is before the nation, and neither Cox nor the national committee has done anything toward adjusting the machinery of details that may be expected to pile up if the campaign is to be an energetic one.

Nobody Much Excited. You occasionally observe Cox himself telephoning about the time of trains and that he may be expected to pile up if the campaign is to be an energetic one.

Republicans Much Wiser. From the point of view of effective and business-like organization the republicans were much wiser in holding on to the chairman who had been in charge of the campaign for some time. As to Cox himself, every impression you get is one of quick competence. All his friends and associates picture him as extremely aggressive and his career would prove a most successful one. His friends say that when he really gets going and puts his back into the campaign, he is the Douglas Fairbanks of politics. Nevertheless, anyone who has been at Dayton recently must have wondered whether Cox has yet realized the huge proportions of the business of impressing his practically unknown personality on a hundred million people within the space of 80 days.

Cox undoubtedly has energy. Everybody says that of him. Whatever he wants he goes after aggressively and generally he brings home the bacon, but for the purpose of the present campaign Cox has not yet thrown the clutch into high gear, so to speak. He still has the air of considering

MR. COX' CAMPAIGN MANAGER MAY QUIT

CHAIRMAN WHITE AND GOVERNOR BIT DISCORDANT.

Head of Democratic Committee Embarrassed by Chief's Attitude on League Question.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—According to newspaper stories appearing in Chicago today based upon democratic authority, the early resignation of George White as chairman of the democratic national committee will shortly be announced. The rumored disaffection between Chairman White and the democratic presidential nominee, Governor Cox, is said to have had its beginning shortly after Governor Cox visited the White House and announced that he and President Wilson were in accord on the league of nations.

The surprise occasioned by this statement was shared by Chairman White, who subsequently intimated in an interview that Governor Cox's views on this subject would be considerably modified in his speech of acceptance and that the league would not be the leading issue.

WOMAN SAVED FROM FIRE

Man Breaks Down Door and Carries Mrs. E. Walsh to Safety.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 17.—The life of Mrs. Edward Walsh was saved last night by Joseph Gillespie when her home burned to the ground. Mr. Gillespie broke down the door to the house and carried Mrs. Walsh to safety. She was slightly burned. The roof of the small frame building collapsed within a few minutes after Mrs. Walsh was taken out. The fire was caused by a lamp being left lit near curtains.

It is said Mrs. Walsh left home with her husband in the evening and about 10 o'clock she returned home alone and found her house locked. Mr. Gillespie assisted her to get through the window and she retired. In about 45 minutes Mr. Gillespie saw the Walsh home in flames and knowing Mrs. Walsh was there alone went to her rescue.

AUTOIST ESCAPES TRIO

Attempted Holdup Reported Frustrated by Speeding Up in Car.

James H. Graham, automobile dealer, of 1871 Derby street, reported to the police last night that three men had tried to hold him up on East Eighty-second street and Foster road. Mr. Graham, who was in an automobile, said he speeded up and ran past the highwaymen.

FIRE INJURES WOMAN

Two Men Rescue Victim When Light Sets Bed Ablaze.

Miss Louise C. Grothman, 40, a music teacher, was burned seriously about the hands last night by a fire which broke out in her home at 609 Broadway terrace. She was rescued by Frank and Carl Stabinger, neighbors, and was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. The house was not damaged.

CITY BONDED TO ITSELF

Hood River Buys \$45,000 Issue With Water Department Funds.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—A \$45,000 bond issue, authorized by electors recently for construction of a new joint city hall, jail and fire department and the purchase of a motor fire engine, has been purchased by the city itself with the sinking fund of the municipal water department.

IOWA RAISES FREIGHT

Intrastate Increase Will Be 35 Per Cent; Passenger Boost Denied.

BITTER POLITICAL FRAY IS PROMISED

Campaign in Washington Divided Into 3 Parts.

ODDS IN HARDING'S FAVOR

Defection in Wilsonian Ranks Gives Edge to Republican.

STATE IS BATTLE GROUND

Democrats to Make Vigorous Fight for Electoral Vote—Roosevelt Expected to Give Impetus.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—With the expiration last Saturday of the time limit within which candidates desiring to enter the primary election September 14 are required by statute to file their declaration of candidacy, the Washington vote became the objective in a political battle which promises to be as bitterly fought as any that has marked the past history of the state. It may lack the spectacular enthusiasm connected with some of the notable campaigns of former years, but it will equal them in the intensity of the struggle.

An analysis of the situation in Washington calls for a separation of the campaign this year into three distinct divisions—national, state and one presented by the submission of two referendum measures and two amendments to the state constitution.

COURT SAFE IS ROBBED

Thieves Take \$22,000 From Second Floor of Police Station.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 17.—The safe in Police Judge Chesbro's court room in central police station was robbed last night of approximately \$22,000. It was pointed out that the robbers overlooked \$20,000, it was said. Checking of accounts later indicated \$22,000, not \$25,000, was taken.

RAILS ASK \$200,000,000

Executives Recommend Distribution in Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Distribution to railroads of nearly \$200,000,000 was recommended to the interstate commerce commission today.

BULLET HALTS WILD DASH FOR FREEDOM

FLEEING CONVICT KILLED IN CROSSING RIVER.

George F. Davis, Once in Oregon Reform School, Hit as He Nears Farther Shore.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 17.—With three mail order catalogues strapped around his body to protect him from bullets, George F. Davis, 23 years old, made a dash for liberty at Folsom prison this afternoon, only to be shot and killed when he was two-thirds of the distance across the American river.

At one time he had been an inmate of a reform school in Oregon, from which he escaped last year. Davis was working with a gang of other convicts in the granite quarry. Suddenly, when he thought the attention of the guards was turned, he started toward the river in a wild dash for freedom.

On and on Davis went, seemingly safe from the lead showers around him. When nearing the other shore, however, a bullet struck him in the heart. He was seen to throw up his hands and then disappear.

LAND CONSPIRACY, CHARGE

More Than 500 Persons Alleged Victims in Land Grant.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—That the defendants had conspired in a \$3,000,000 land grant was charged by William C. Elliott and 12 others who today brought suit asking an accounting by Daniel Hayes Jr., Walter S. Bond, the Daniel Hayes company, the United States Farm Land company of Sacramento, Cal., and its president, C. A. Robertson. More than 500 persons were alleged to have been victims.

DR. R. K. NUNN FOUND DEAD NEAR ESTACADA

PORTLAND PHYSICIAN DIES IN BROTHER'S HOME.

British Medical Corps ex-Service Man Recently Back From England—Body Is Examined.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Dr. Richard K. Nunn, prominent Portland physician, was found dead in the home of his brother near Estacada late today. He had been dead 18 hours.

Dr. Nunn returned from England three weeks ago after serving in the medical corps of the British army since 1915. He came to his brother's home Monday night for a rest of three days.

Dr. Richard K. Nunn practiced in Portland from 1882 until 1915, when he went to Europe to work in the war hospitals. He was considered one of the best oculists on the Pacific coast. Dr. Nunn was graduated from Dublin university. He was a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon medical school, where he had charge of classes studying the eye and ear. He returned from England July 2, after an absence of more than six years, during which he worked in the French and English hospitals.

HOME OF BOYHOOD VISITED BY HOOVER

Woodshed Only Change Noted at Newberg.

STOP IS MADE IN PORTLAND

European Chaos Held Not From League Failure.

BLAME PUT ON WILSON

Rejection by President of Interpretative Reservations Are Declared Defeat Cause.

Herbert C. Hoover, the man to whose executive ability and devotion to duty in the cause of humanity is credited the saving of several million children in the war-torn lands of central and southern Europe, arrived in Portland last night after a day-long trip through the valley from Salem and a visit to his boyhood home at Newberg.

It was 9:30 P. M. when Mr. Hoover arrived at the home of W. B. Ayer, 183 North Nineteenth street, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and their two sons, Herbert, 17, and Allen, 15, who are making their first visit to the scenes of their father's life at the same period of adolescence.

The ex-Oregonian, whom many citizens of this state supported for the republican nomination for president in the primaries of this year, motored through the state to visit his old homes where he studied and worked as a lad, and will leave tonight for Minneapolis to attend a conference and then proceed east for the annual convention of the American Institute of Engineers, of which he is the president.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 85 (at Astoria), 73 (at Portland). TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; northwesterly winds.

Foreign. Americans held by soviet as hostages. Page 2. Public company buys \$250,000 timber tract. Page 1. Cox attacks Harding as "reactionary." Page 3. Suffrage defeated in North Carolina; suffrage hour postpones action until today. Page 7. Article 10 most vital in league covenant, convention. Page 4. Denmark, Norway will join on low gear, says Mark Sullivan. Page 1. Herbert Hoover stops in Portland after night's tour of the box factory. Harding's strength steadily growing. Page 3. Conference discuss Harding's speaking schedule. Page 4.

Domestic. Folsom prisoner shot and killed while attempting to regain freedom. Page 1. Chairman of democratic national committee today threw up job. Page 1. Lord George to visit Canada for conference on renewal of Japanese alliance. Page 4. Pacific Northwest. Bitter political fight in Washington is promised. Page 5. Sports. Olympic honors widely divided in third day's events. Page 1. Berlin to be used for criminal libel. Page 12. New York fans escort Chapman's body to funeral train. Page 12. Coast league results: Los Angeles 5, Sacramento 3; San Francisco 2, Salt Lake 0; Oakland-Portland and Vernon-Portland postponed, teams traveling. Page 12. Boiling situation in Portland to be talked over. Page 12. Ray and Vardon again defeat American golfers. Page 12.

Commerce and Marine. Grain rate, east greater than to west from dividing line at Havre, Mont. Page 15. Five-cent cartage set for municipal line to terminal. Page 12. Little buying in country wheat markets. Page 19. All wheat deliveries close higher at Portland. Page 19. Conditions favor shorts in stock market. Page 7. Portland and Vicinity. Four arrested for playing "Africa" golf. Page 12. Milk commission organizes to start probe on Thursday. Page 10. Ray of 1000 men to be sent to fire near Clackamas lake. Page 7. Ice situation in city depends on weather. Page 12. Census takers rob households of job. Page 4. Japanese held for grand jury by coroner's inquest verdict. Page 7. County and state highway commissioners suspect proposed Mount Hood loop road. Page 7. Representative McArthur protests new tariff in telegram to ship board. Page 7. Dr. Richard K. Nunn, prominent Portland physician, found dead in house near Estacada. Page 1.

PAPER COMPANY PAYS BIG SUM FOR TIMBER

\$250,000 INVOLVED IN DEAL FOR SPRUCE AND HEMLOCK.

Tract, Together With One Recently Bought, Makes Largest in Pacific Northwest.

Purchase of 125,000,000 feet of spruce and hemlock in the H. E. Noble tract on Tillamook head, near Seaside, by the Crown-Willamette Paper company for approximately \$250,000 was announced yesterday by Mr. Noble. The tract will be consolidated with the Hammond Lumber company lands recently purchased, making it one of the largest operating bodies of pure spruce and hemlock in the Pacific northwest. It extends from the north side of the head, a mile below Seaside, to the Nehalem river.

BURGLARS RIDE IN AUTOS

Prosperity of Craft in Portland Attested by Police.

Portland burglars have become so prosperous that some of them ride in their own automobiles, according to a report filed last night by Inspector Anderson, of the police bureau. The policeman believes that the burglars who ride in automobiles are making their first visit to the scenes of their father's life at the same period of adolescence.

CHILD, 3, ELECTROCUTED

Boy Playing on Building at Castle Rock Meets Instant Death.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The 3-year-old son of R. M. Rockett was killed instantly Sunday afternoon by being electrocuted. He and several other boys were playing on the roof of the box factory building, and the wires, carrying 220 volts, were only about 14 inches above the roof.

AMERICANS ARE GOING STRONG IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES.



U. S. JUMPER IS OLYMPIC WINNER

Antwerp Games Honors Are Widely Distributed.

MURPHY GETS FOURTH PLACE

Americans Fail to Land Man in 5000-Meter Race.

RUDD BEATEN AT TAPE

Half-Milers Bunch and Hill of England Slip Through in Front of African.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Antwerp, Aug. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Athletic advancement was demonstrated today by the wide distribution of honors in the third day's contests in the seventh Olympics.

For the first time American athletes failed to win one of the six point-scoring places when all four who qualified for the 5000-meter race failed to finish. In all the other finals and qualifying rounds today, however, the Americans were placed, in several cases after sensational performances against strong competition.

London Sets New Record.

R. W. Landon of the New York A. C. won the high jump with a new Olympic record of 1.92 1/2 meters, although it was announced he had made 1.94 meters until a sag of the bar was remeasured. Three other Americans placed.

In the eliminations for finalists in the shotput and broad jump two Americans qualified in each, although a luck interfered with their performances in the latter. The shotputters, misunderstanding French officials, put the shot a long time before discovering it was just a warm-up, and later some of them did not do so well.

In the broad jump, the negro, Sol Butler of Dubuque college, American record holder, pulled a tendon in his second jump and could not qualify. Three Americans also qualified in the 110-meter hurdles.

Rudd Beaten at Tape. The most sensational performance was that of the half-milers in the 800 meters final, which Earl Eby of the Chicago A. A. almost won, and in which Lieutenant D. M. Scott, U. S. A., and A. E. Sprott of the Los Angeles Athletic club finished fifth and sixth after a terrific race. A. G. Hill, England, won by a wide margin, but the expected winner of the race, B. G. D. Rudd of South Africa, who faltered at the tape, while Hill slipped through unobserved.

Americans admitted Rudd was not quite in his best form, although he was game to the finish, collapsing as did Thomas Campbell of Yale and furnishing a most sensational climax. The latter's condition was serious a few minutes, due to muscle strain and to heart spasms, but he was all right later.

Murphy Takes Fourth Place. Eklund of Sweden and H. B. Muller of the Olympic club, San Francisco, were tied for second place at 130 meters in the high jump. John Murphy of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club of Portland, Walter Whalen of the Boston Athletic club and R. Howard Baker of Great Britain were tied for fourth place with jumps of 1.52 meters.

Muller and Eklund tried hard to better Landon's jump, but failed. Just as Landon's victory was announced, the French distance runner, "The Star-Spangled Banner," Albert King of the Belgians, entered the stand and stood at salute until the anthem was ended.

Landon's jump of 1.94 meters is the equivalent of about 6 feet 3/4 inches. The world's record for this jump is 6 feet 7 1/2 inches, made by E. Beeson at Berkeley, Cal., May 2, 1914. The Olympic record of 1.93 meters was made by A. W. Richards, U. S. A., in Stockholm in 1912.