

REPUBLICANS HOPE TO WIN IN IDAHO

Nugent Defeat One Aim of Party Battle.

LEAGUE TO BE MADE ISSUE

Senator Borah Already Enters Lists as Champion.

SMOOT CONTEST VITAL

Party Leader From Utah Will Have Vigorous Opposition in Changing State.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.
(Copyright by the New York Evening Post, Inc. Published by Arrangement.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—The republicans are this week in the midst of making those senatorial nominations which, according to their plans if they are successful, are to increase the republican preponderance in the senate from the present majority of eight or ten. One of the seats which the republicans hope to win away from the democrats is that of John F. Nugent of Idaho.

In Idaho both parties will hold their state conventions Tuesday. The democrats undoubtedly will renominate Nugent and the republicans convention will select from five or six candidates that one who they think would be most likely to make a successful fight against Nugent in November.

League to Be Issue.

Whoever the republicans nominate, the opposition to Nugent is apparently to be based chiefly on the league of nations. Republicans from Idaho say that Senator Borah, in the role of republican leader of the state, has already been diligently organizing the state and making speeches on this issue. Borah is by far the best and ablest equipped of the league opponents in the whole country and Washington has little doubt of his being able to dominate his state on this issue.

Even aside from this issue Nugent and the democrats would have a difficult time in Idaho this fall. Nugent won his seat six years ago by less than 1000 votes. On that occasion he had aid of the non-partisan league. This time the non-partisan league will have a candidate of its own.

Smoot's Seat in Danger.

Another senatorial seat, decidedly one of the most important, is that of the whole body, will be determined, so far as the two candidates are concerned, this week.

On Thursday the republicans of Utah meet to nominate a successor to Senator Smoot. They will unquestionably name Smoot himself. On the following Monday the democrats of Utah meet to name their candidate to run against Smoot. It is commonly assumed that the democratic nomination will go to James H. Moyle, who is at present in Washington as an assistant secretary of the treasury. The contest between these two will be of the most important in the country.

Utah Politics Changing.

The democrats base their hopes on the claim that within the last four or five years Utah has become a democratic state. Senator Smoot is almost the only republican office holder in the state. The democrats have the other senator and both congressmen. They also have nearly every state and county official.

French Win at Adana

Garrison, Besieged for Two Months, Badly Defeats Attackers.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—The French garrison at Adana, Asia Minor, which has been besieged for two months, made a rally Friday and now virtually has been relieved.

11 AMERICANS KIDNAPED

Mexican Newspaper Reports Seizure by Pedro Zamora.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22.—Eleven Americans and one British subject have been kidnaped by Pedro Zamora, who recently headed an uprising at Atlix, Jalisco.

CITY SWATS POWER FIRM

Centralla to Deduct for Break in Service During Week.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Mayor T. C. Rogers announced yesterday on his return from Olympia, where he interviewed the public service commission, that the city will penalize the North Coast Power company for interruptions in power service to the city during the past week, which have caused considerable loss to local industries. The mayor was informed by the public service commission that it could legally deduct the penalty from its monthly bill.

During the past three months the power company has received no order from the city owing to an omission that it could legally deduct the penalty from its monthly bill. This was reported by the newspaper Excelsior.

35,000 BOLSHEVIKI CAPTURED BY POLES

Many Guns, Thousands of Rifles, Horses Taken.

German Soldiers and Officer Are Found Among Soviet Dead; Reds Call for Help.

WARSAW, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Military authorities announced today that the Poles captured 25,000 prisoners today in their counter-attack against the bolsheviks. Many guns, thousands of rifles, hundreds of machine guns and motor carts and great numbers of horses also were taken. Thousands of Russians are thought to be cut off in the forests awaiting an opportunity to surrender.

Among the 300 bolshevik soldiers killed in the fighting at Mlawa were found, it is claimed, a German officer and several German soldiers.

The bolshevik armies northwest of Warsaw, between the Vistula and Prussia, are sending wireless appeals for help. The intercepted messages repeatedly have asked bolshevik headquarters for ammunition and supplies.

The bolshevik wireless has requested information concerning the location of these troops the rear of which is endangered by the Polish advances.

The vanguard of this red army has reached points about 100 kilometers south of Danzig, so near the Camp Grappe region around Graudenz that the French officers advised the American typhus expedition to move to Danzig. This the Americans did.

The American consulate, which moved from Warsaw to Graudenz when Warsaw was threatened, also proceeded to Danzig.

TRAIN HITS BUS; 8 KILLED

Automobile Containing 15 Persons Struck by Electric Coach.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 22.—A Pennsylvania railroad electric train struck an automobile bus containing 15 persons here tonight. Eight occupants were killed and four others injured.

The bus had halted while a steam train passed south. The driver, it is said, evidently mistook the waving of a flag by the crossing watchman as a signal to proceed and started across the tracks just as an electric train came rushing north. An 18-year-old girl and two babies were tossed into the railroad station and were dead when picked up. Two men and three women also were killed.

2 CANDIDATES INDORSED

Grays Harbor Bolo Club Holds Meeting at Montesano.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—The Grays Harbor Bolo club at a meeting held at Montesano, discussed the merits of candidates who applied to the club for indorsement, picking two and reserving the others for further investigation. Those indorsed were Varde Steiglitz, ex-serviceman, for representative in the state legislature, and Mrs. Olive France Dunning for county treasurer. Mrs. Dunning is deputy county treasurer. Steiglitz resigned as commander of the American Legion to become a candidate for the legislature.

JAPAN CONTROLS RADIO

U. S. Objects to Sway Over Tsing Tau to Jap Communication.

HONOLULU, Aug. 22.—The United States is objecting to Japanese control over wireless communication between Tsing Tau and the island of Yap, according to a Tokio cablegram to Nippon Jiji, Japanese language newspaper here.

The United States is seeking to establish joint control over the wireless service between Tsing Tau and Yap by Japan and the United States or by China, Japan and the United States, the dispatch adds.

METAL PLANE ENDS TRIP

Round Trip Transcontinental Jaunt Made With Passengers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Larsen all-metal airplane arrived tonight at the flying field at Central park, Long Island, completing the round trip transcontinental flight to Los Angeles.

HARDING SCOFFS AT BIG FUND CHARGE

Cox Challenged to Prove His Assertions.

FALSE, IS REPUBLICAN REPLY

\$15,000,000 for Campaign Held Absolutely Untrue.

OHIO SENATOR DENIES \$1000 LIMIT IS BEING ENFORCED.

RIVAL'S MOVE IS NEXT.

MARION, O., Aug. 22.—Governor Cox's charge of a republican campaign fund of \$15,000,000 was characterized by Senator Harding today as "absolutely untrue" and "perfectly ridiculous."

Mr. Harding, declaring he seconded cordially the challenge of Republican National Chairman Hays to the democratic nominee to produce evidence of excessive republican contributions, said he was not fearful of the results of any investigation.

"We court the fullest investigation of our funds in every respect," he said. "Not only are statements of excessive expenditures absolutely untrue, but as a matter of fact we are having difficulty in producing funds we legitimately need to conduct the campaign as it should be conducted. Stories of a \$15,000,000 fund are perfectly ridiculous."

Campaign Costs Declared Rising.

Senator Harding added that the wave of advancing costs and the enfranchisement of women has raised the legitimate financial requirements of the national campaign, but he declared his party's money chest contained "nothing like" the total named by his democratic opponent.

Asked whether any of the money raised by the national committee before the Chicago convention would be used in the campaign, he said it all had been expended by convention time and that in making its arrangements at Chicago the party treasury had been compelled to borrow "something like a quarter of a million dollars."

The senator's attention was called to Governor Cox's charges that the \$1000 limit fixed by republican managers had been evaded by "dummy" contributions. He again declared he would welcome any proof of the assertion and when he was asked whether the party would return money found to have been given through "dummy" contributors, he replied:

"I think that is rather a far-fetched hypothesis."

In discussing the added expense of (Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

3 KILLED, 3 INJURED AS TRUCK HITS TRAIN

DRIVER, WATCHING AIRPLANE, DOES NOT SEE DANGER.

Machine Carrying 12 Men Is Overturned and Occupants Thrown Under Wheels.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 22.—Three men were killed instantly and three seriously injured this morning when a truck carrying 12 men bumped into a slowly moving passenger train at Imbler.

The dead are Lloyd Larsen, Wayne Keown and Clarence Larsen. The injured are Albert Blanchard, Ray Keown and Alfred Westenskow. The accident occurred a little after 8 o'clock. The truck was carrying the men to the landing field of the La Grande Aircraft company. While waiting a plane in the air, Charles Squires, owner of the Imbler garage, who was driving the truck, failed to see the train and the car was driven directly into the train, the crash turning it over, throwing the men under the wheels of the train.

Alfred Westenskow sustained a compound fracture of the leg and arm, internal injuries, and tonight was reported in a serious condition. Ray Keown, brother of one of the men killed, sustained internal injuries and a punctured lung while Albert Blanchard was only slightly injured.

The victims were brought to La Grande by train, the coroner taking charge of the dead. The injured were rushed to the hospital.

JAPAN SUFFERS FLOODS

20,000 Persons Need Aid and Many Casualties Occur.

TOKIO, Aug. 22.—Serious floods continue in northern and southern Japan. There have been many casualties. Crops and roads have been ruined. Twenty thousand persons are urgently in need of aid.

The town of Thukumo on the island of Shikoku has virtually been destroyed. Seventy bodies have been recovered in the muddy streams there. The streams are still swollen and other persons are missing. There has been considerable damage at Osaka. An American oil tanker, the name of which is not known, has been driven on the breakwater and was reported sinking.

FIRES UNDER CONTROL

Nine Still Burning in Santiam; No New Blazes Reported.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—The forest fire situation in this section of the state was unchanged today. Nine fires were burning in the Santiam national forest, but six were under control and none are serious.

No new fires have been reported the last two days.

WOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Although no forest fires are reported in this vicinity, the haze of smoke covering the Columbia gorge today was so thick that the Washington bank was entirely obscured. The smoke presumably is from fires burning to the west of here. Reports from mountain resorts was that the blanket of smoke was low-lying.

ENGLAND WILL FREE EGYPT, SAYS REPORT

APPEAL FOR INDEPENDENCE SEEMS NEAR REALIZATION.

London Times Says It Understands That Parliament Has Agreed to Favorable Action.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The London Times says this morning it understands that Great Britain has agreed to recognize the independence of Egypt.

The decision, according to the London Times, resulted from recent conversations between the Viscount Milner mission, which recently visited Egypt, and an Egyptian delegation, headed by Said Zagloul Pasha, former minister of justice.

Among the fundamental points of the agreement are: Egypt will recognize Great Britain's privileged position in the valley of the Nile and agree in case of war to afford every facility for access to Egyptian territory; Great Britain will maintain a garrison in Egypt; in the canal zone Egypt retains control of foreign relations, subject to her not making treaties contrary to British policy and will have the right to maintain diplomatic representatives abroad. Capitulations will be abolished.

VALUES ARE INCREASED

Aberdeen Assessor Finds Gains Due to Car Shortage.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Large increases in assessed valuation were reported yesterday by the county assessor's office. In some cases increases have been due to abnormal conditions in the vicinity of the harbor, as in shingles, in which the value of stock in mill yards has increased from \$87,610 last year, to \$846,080 for 1920, because of a shortage of railroad rolling stock.

The only decrease in valuation listed in an unimproved land, held last year on a 50 per cent actual valuation at \$2,225,936, and this year at \$2,139,523. The decrease is said to be due to reclassification.

ENGLAND AND ITALY MEET

Premiers Confer on Various Important Diplomatic Problems.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—A dispatch to the London Times from Bern, Switzerland, says Premier Lloyd George of England and Premier Giolitti of Italy had two conferences Sunday. They discussed the Polish situation, especially concerning Danzig, the Adriatic situation and Italy's reply to the American note.

The conference will be resumed Monday.

AGREEMENT IS OFFERED

G. Y. Harry to Present Denver Strikers' Proposal to Company.

DENVER, Aug. 22.—G. Y. Harry of Portland, Or., federal labor conciliator, tomorrow will present to the Denver Tramway company the terms of an agreement under which striking trainmen are willing to return to work.

FAMED MARATHON MARK IS BEATEN

Kolehmainen Leads Field in Heart-Breaking Finish.

BARTLETT, POPE WIN POINTS

4 World Records Smashed in Olympic Games.

ANTWERP, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Hannes Kolehmainen, representing Finland and holder of several American distance records and championships, today won the seventh Olympic Marathon. He showed wonderful endurance and covered the distance, 26 miles 385 yards, in the remarkable time of 2 hours 32 minutes 35.4 seconds, through mud and rain. This broke the old record by more than four minutes. The old record was 2:36:54.4-5.

Lossman, Estonia, was second, 2:52:48; Arrie, Italy, third, 2:58:37.4-5; Brooks, Belgium, fourth, 2:59:24.4-5; Tomoskoki, Finland, fifth, 3:04:18.5-5; Sofus, Denmark, sixth, 2:41:13; Orgun, United States, seventh, 2:41:30.

The eight years that have passed since Kolehmainen won three championships at the Stockholm Olympic games to have passed lightly over his head and to have increased, rather than diminished, his stamina and speed. Through almost the entire distance Kolehmainen was closely attended by Charles Gitsman, South African, who ran second in the marathon of 1912, but he wore him down after a long shoulder-to-shoulder duel well ahead of the rest of the field in the latter part of the contest. The hard pace was too much for Gitsman, who fell back after a game struggle to hold second, being passed by Lossman, the Estonian, and many of the others with the stadium almost in sight.

No Americans Win Points.

Lossman made a determined effort to overhaul the Finn, but was unable to do the trick, although only a few seconds separated them at the end.

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth men to finish and thus win points came in rapidly and in exceptionally good condition. The first American to cross the line, Joe Organ of Pittsburg, was seventh, less than ten minutes behind the winner.

Carl Linder of Quincy, Mass., and Charles Mellor, Chicago, were 11th and 12th, while Arthur Roth, St. Albans, the fourth American starter, gave out after 14 1/2 miles.

Among the Canadian contestants in the marathon, Dellow, whose time was 2:46:47, was placed thirteenth and Scholes fifteenth.

The race was run in an almost steady downpour of rain; the air was raw and cold. The contestants passed over country fields and through small villages, switching constantly from gravel paths and cobblestone and brick walks to mud roads. But it appeared to affect but little the stamina of the leaders.

Both Kolehmainen and Lossman finished strong; then ran around the track, together, the victor wearing a wreath of flowers and the Finnish flag.

Italian Turns Handspring.

Arrie of Italy, who finished third, was particularly active at the end, turning several handsprings. All three runners were picked up and hoisted to the shoulders of their admiring countrymen.

Tatu Kolehmainen, brother of the winner, came in a good tenth. Tomoskoki, who captured fifth place, lives in Quincy, Mass., but like the winner, he came home to run for Finland as he is not an American citizen.

While not particularly prominent in the marathon, the Americans did excellently earlier in the track races, winning two relay races and taking third and fifth in the discus throw. The four American sprinters, Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles; J. V. Schoolz, University of Missouri; Loren Murchison, New York, and M. M. Kirksey of San Francisco, running in that order in the 400-meter relay, established a new world record, winning the event in 42 1/5 seconds—two-fifths of a second faster than the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

FIGHT OVER SUFFRAGE LOOMS IN TENNESSEE

BALLOT FOR WOMEN WILL BE DELAYED, SAY OPPONENTS.

Governor Roberts Declares He Will Permit No Act Intended to Nullify Ratification.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.—From the snarl of legal and legislative technicalities that have clogged Tennessee's ratification of the suffrage amendment tonight came the prediction of the Tennessee constitutional league that the injunction against certification of the ratification, obtained yesterday, would prevent enfranchisement of American women for at least a year and a half.

The constitutional league, which has been fighting ratification on the ground that the state constitution prohibited the present legislature from acting, made its prediction in a message to the governor of Vermont, Connecticut, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Delaware and South Carolina. The message declared that Tennessee had not ratified the suffrage and served notice that any state official who attempted certification would be attacked for contempt of court under the injunction, which the league announced would, if necessary, be carried to the highest court.

Suffrage advocates reiterated their contention that the action of the house yesterday in defeating the Walker reconsideration motion and in ordering the senate joint resolution of ratification transmitted to the state for Congress to be unassailable, despite lack of a quorum.

Governor Roberts tonight declared he had been informed by State Attorney-General Thompson that the action of the two houses of the legislature constitutes a ratification of the amendment and consequently he would countenance no act intended to nullify the ratification.

FRANCE EQUIPS U. S. ARMY

80 Per Cent of Planes, 60 of Guns, 50 of Supplies Are Given.

METZ, Aug. 22.—Marshal Foch will visit the United States when the European situation permits, he told Supreme Knight Flaherty of the Knights of Columbus, in response to a formal invitation at a banquet last night.

Captain Andre Tardieu, a speaker, caused some surprise when he said: "You may not know that France provided you with 80 per cent of your guns, 60 per cent of your supplies, and 50 per cent of your war supplies."

YOUTH IN WRECK DIES

Collision of Autos at Opportunity Is Fatal to One.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 22.—Francis Delivuk, aged 19, was fatally injured when an automobile in which he was riding with three companions, collided with another car at Opportunity early this morning.

The car was overturned, Delivuk sustaining a fractured skull. He died at the hospital two hours later.

SYRIAN PREMIER SLAIN

Several Passengers on Train Also Killed by Bandits.

HAIFA, Syria, Aug. 21.—Droubi Pasha, the Syrian premier, and Abderrhman, member of his cabinet, were killed Friday when bandits attacked their train en route here from Damascus.

Several passengers were killed.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 83.8 degrees; minimum, 62.8 degrees.
TODAY'S—Fair, continuous; westerly winds.

Foreign.
Stable government would make Mexico garden of Eden. Page 2.
Germany in throes of economic crisis. Page 3.
Britain to recognize independence of Egypt. Page 3.
Thirty-five thousand bolsheviks captured by Poles. Page 1.
Two officials slain during Irish riots. Page 4.

Politics.
Non-partisan league signs 10,000 farmers in Oregon, says editor. Page 9.
Republicans hope to defeat Nugent and retain Smoot. Page 1.
Republicans may adopt world-court plan as league substitute. Page 2.
Political wind-up of Washington primary campaign to be in Seattle. Page 3.
Fifteen million-dollar republican campaign in Oregon. Page 3.
Cox is false, declares Harding. Page 1.
Republican senate declared to be vitally important. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest.
One of three prisoners who escaped from "North's" chamberlain. Page 8.
Three killed, three injured, when truck hit his train. Page 1.
Auto in which Seattle boy's mystery atmospheric generator. Page 1.
Crops on dry farms better than usual. Page 1.
Housing of state officers at capital is problem. Page 16.

Sports.
Coast league results: Portland 4-0, Oakland 5-4 (first game 12 innings); San Francisco 1-3, Salt Lake 5-4 (first game 11 innings); Seattle 4-11, Vernon 0-1; Los Angeles 1-4, Sacramento 0-1. Page 8.

Municipal golf courses favored by former world's champion. Page 8.
Guards are slaughtered by Sherwood nine. Page 8.
Four world marks smashed at Olympic games. Page 1.
Portland and Vicinity.
Police sub-station on east side to be opened today. Page 16.
July bank clearings show tendency of lessening steadily. Page 15.
Proposed Oregon market bill introduced by California. Page 14.
Care urged in selection of seed potatoes. Page 9.
Dr. H. T. McEveven preaches sermon on "Mental Journeys." Page 7.

AUTO RUN BY USE OF MYSTERY COIL

Seattle Boy's Invention Successful in Test.

22-MILE SPEED IS ATTAINED

Atmospheric Generator Is Substituted for Engine.

HOT WIRES END TRIAL

Smoking of Connections Stops Experiment at Everett, Wash. Autoists Watch Experiment.

EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Alfred Hubbard, Seattle boy inventor, who has been working for some time upon an atmospheric generator, gave two demonstrations of its use when installed in an automobile in Everett yesterday. Following his exhibition on July 29 in Lake Union with a motorboat, young Hubbard began to prepare for a test of his invention in propelling automobiles.

Friday night the car was run in the garage under power from the generator and it was decided preliminaries had gone far enough for a more conclusive test. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the automobile was towed to 208 Norton avenue where Alfred Hubbard lives with his uncle, James Hubbard. Here three of the atmospheric generators were put on the running board and connections were made with the motor under the hood. Albert Burke explained later:

"With Tom Hopkins at the wheel we went down to Norton and up Norton to Twenty-fifth. We turned there and came back up to Pacific on Grand across to Norton and up the steep hill to the house, all without trouble. The automobile took the hill well; there was plenty of power; our speed was about 23 miles an hour, and there was nothing unusual in the operation of the car. The distance covered was sixteen city blocks.

Wires Begin to Smoke.

Smoking of the wires connecting the generator and the motor was the cause of stopping the test this forenoon. Hubbard explained later that the generator was not a controller. This wasn't received in time for the night trial, however.

"It drives just like any car except that it goes in a conical track," said the generator motor and like the electric. It is also quicker."

"It needs to be adjusted by way of gears and that sort of thing, but that's a minor need and the essential feature remains the power is there," said Fred Durr.

Saturday afternoon at the Hubbard home a 60-pound generator was taken from the house and put on the automobile at a foot square. The speedometer was lifted, showing the naked interior where the 400-pound gas engine ordinarily is found. Here low down was what was said to be a specially wound motor jacket connecting with a fly wheel. The car was thrown into neutral and the wires of the generator were touched to the connections with the motor. It acted immediately continuing until wires were again disconnected. This 60-pound generator was not the one tested out in the morning, but is the one which Alfred Hubbard thinks will be suitable for automobile operation. With the motor it was only a little over 100 pounds. This coil was thrown in the morning that was used in the motor boat test. The one used tonight was different.

Few Know of Test.

The coil has the appearance of a huge spool of white wound wire on bases about a foot square. The spool is about a foot high. Generator and motor together occupy less space than the gas engine of the car.

Few persons, except those connected with the garage, knew about the demonstration, but the announcement that the machine would be driven through the principal streets at 8 o'clock last night attracted crowds. The automobile was delivered stripped of an engine to the boy's home on Norton avenue. About the time for the scheduled demonstration on the streets uptown in the evening, the coil, rather heavy and about 12x12 inches, was carried from the house to the running board of the machine. Lifting off the hood, the ends of the long wire strands connected with the automobile's motor, were taken out and touched to the short leads from the "atmospheric generator" or coils as this body was resting outside the machine. Instantly the connection sputtered and flashed, then became steady as the automobile motor whirled.

After this primary test the "generator" was placed inside a wooden box in the car's back seat and longer wires, size double, were streamed from it to the motor leads. No sooner were the wires touched together again than the automobile started slowly up the dirt hill, turned and came to the paved highway.

Many Watch Test.

The car advanced between five and ten miles an hour. Five minutes of steady traveling brought the wires to nearly the scoring point, so Hubbard

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

