HARDING PLEDGES FAITH IN AMERICA

Gratitude to Nation's Defenders Voiced.

OF CHEERS FOLLOWS

Tribute Paid Soldiers Blinded in Argonne.

WILSON PARTY ARRAIGNED

Preparing for War When War Clearly Was Incvitable.

MARION, O., Aug. 25 .- At the close of a speech today Senator Harding ting soldiers, both blinded in the Arpledge that "there never shall be a substitute for the Stars and Stripes they last beheld."

The personal touch which brought a momentary hush over the gatherng and then was re-echoed in a roaring avalanche of cheers followed a broader promise to the world that in its efforts for international concord opportunities on the friendly soil of turned over to him. the new world than to chase phantoms amid the envies and rivalries of

General Economy Urged. The nominee asked for governmennew women voters not to segregate Cummings. themselves in a new party based on sex prejudice. The democratic or tated" neglect in preparing for the great war and of tardiness in providing for a return to a peace status. He paid a tribute to Theodore Roosevelt and declared his conviction that were he living I would be speaking

livered from the front porch to a 1832; fifth, 2416; sixth, 3939. delegation from Wyandotte county Ohio, was devoted to government same manner is: First ward, 998; sec- three have been playing politics. economy.

Administration Is Arraigned. Asserting that the administration never could explain why it did not prepare sooner for the war, the candidate charged that administration officials "knew we could not escape involvement."

"That neglect was premeditated," he continued, "and the American people who now are forced to meet the overwhelming costs of that neglect have a just reason to hold the administration to account."

much dreamed about, but so little realized," the nominee asserted that Body When Discovered Shows Evi-'nobody has a thought of American aloofness" or of any failure to make full contribution to world progress. The two blind soldiers were Elmer Stevens and Joseph Hulin, who had ly clothed, today was found in a

pledge to them and to their comrades last Sunday. who suffered impairment the repubic's unfailing and grateful considera- was a piece of cloth torn from a dark tion. And I want to pledge them blue coat. something more. I know what inspired their heroism. They were fighting for the girl's skull had been fractured. America and American rights. If it would have gone when Belgium was invaded. If it had been for humanity but a pair was found nearby. alone, they would have answered the Lusitania's sinking. Their hearts were stirred, their supreme offering was made when America was imperiled.

Senator Makes Pledge.

They can never see again Old Glory. sublime at home and signaling our concept of freedom and justice throughout the world. But I pledge to them an assurance in their hearts which their blind eyes cannot convey there never shall be a substitute for the Stars and Stripes they last be-

woman's party came as a digression after he had expressed gratification that women were to be enfranchised. "Whatever differences there may have been over the granting of the right of suffrage to women," he said, fitness, their capacity, their patriotism and their earnestness. I voted for the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution. I hope I may never regret it. There is only one thing that could make me regret it and that would be to find the women of this country segregatnig themselves into parties because of the pre-

judice of sex. You women must come into the political parties and make them what application of the Oregon Electric they ought to be, if they are not company for permission to charge inalready that, and don't you ever imagine for a moment that politics land on the one hand and stations is a muddy pool. It is the finest south of Tualatin and west of St. and most patriotic business in the Marys on the other. United States of America. Come on fix one-way fares between the points

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FRAUD CHARGE FACED DRYS TO REVIEW

John W. Todd and C. L. Byron Now in Federal Prison, Accused of Wildcat Operations.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 25 .- (Special.)-Legal action to recover approximately \$5000 said to have been lost by H. H. Vandervort and 17 other plaintiffs NU brough alleged wildcat timber land operations was begun in the Marion ounty circuit court here today against John W. Todd, until last week superntendent of the Salem public schools, and Carlos L. Byron, who is now serv-ing a term in a federal prison for illegal operations in Oregon. The complaint says the alleged swindle was perpetrated in October and De

No attempt was made in the complaint to disclose any of the circum stances surrounding the efforts of Byron and Todd to locate clients o Administration Scored for Delay in timber lands, but the transactions are If Senator Deals With Substitute held fraudulent in their inception. Prior to the filing of the suit it was

eported that Mr. Todd had introduced Byron to a number of local in vestors and that Byron promised to locate them on valuable timber lands for a consideration of \$1000. It was specified, according to reports, that turned from his audience to two vis- \$500 was to be paid down and the remainder paid in installments. It was gonne, and solemnly made a public alleged by the 18 plaintiffs in the within the next few days the cambeen "Ponzied" out of their money. The Salem Rotarians, of which Mr. Todd is a member, later appointed a indicating that he had been promised nations, that issue, as between him-America never would surrender its \$100 by Mr. Byron for every client self and Cox, will look very differnationality and a suggestion that it located on the timber lands, but that ent after Saturday. About this point, would be better "to cultivate waiting none of the money actually was we shall know soon.

F. E. Evans, Lester R. Evans, Mary question tal and individual economy as the pri- B. Young, Miles B. Young, W. J. mary step to reduce the cost of living. Young, H. H. Vandervort, Fred F. way maintenance and appealed to the ley, Arthur Cummings and George L.

Population by Wards Announced didate. by Census Burcau.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- The populafor him at this moment as your can- tion of Aberdeen, Wash., by wards, prohibition into the foreground as is announced as follows: First ward, an issue in the campaign. The greater part of the speech de- 2555; second, 2078; third, 2457; fourth, tion divided

fifth, 1737; sixth, 2031. les and towns in Grays Harbor coun- played within the Anti-Saloon league. ty, in comparison with the population

figures of 1910, is as follows: Aberdeen city, 15,337 and 13,660; Cosmopolis town, 1512 and 1132; Elma town, 1252 and 1532; Hoquiam city 9885 and 8171; Montesane city, 2158 and 2488; Oakville town, 396 and 465; Ocosta town, 160 and 127; Westport

In espousing "pan-American comity, GIRL MURDERED IN WOODS

dence of Violence.

GRANTWOOD, N. J., Aug. 25 .- The body of a girl, pretty, and expensivecome with the Wyandotte delegation secluded spot in the Grantwood woods, and had been seated beside the sen- bearing evidence of violence.

The young woman was identified "They were blinded under the flag, tonight by William E. Ehrmans of our flag, in the Argonne," said the New York city as that of his 20-yearnominec, after he had turned atten- old daughter, Florence. He said she tion to them. "I want publicity to had been missing from home since

Clutched in the girl's right hand County Physician Ogden said that

Also clutched in the girl's hand had been for democracy alone, they were links torn from a gold watch chain. No shoes were on the body,

SEOUL GREETS AMERICANS Crowds Carrying Flags of Two Na-

tions Welcome Visitors. TOKIO, Aug. 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Advices from Seoul say that the American congressmen touring the far east arrived at that city last night. They were greeted by crowds shouting: "Long live Corea" and waving American and old Corean The admonition against a separate flags. Troops and police were stationed about Ping Yang and some naval guns were prepared for action but there was no violence.

The Kokumin Shimbun of Tokio reports that the railroad near Ping Yang was slightly damaged by Cor-"there can be no question as to their cans, but that there was no interruption to traffic.

FARE INCREASE IS DENIED

Application of Oregon Electric Company Turned Down.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 25 .- The interstate commerce commission has denied the creased passenger fares between Port-

named without observing the aggre-MARION, Or., Aug. 25 .- Confidence gate of the intermediates provision of the fourth section.

SULT FILED AGAINST FORMER NOMINEES'STANDS

Records Expected to Alter Campaign Trend.

SIDES TO BE TAKEN

Harding's Speech Saturday Also May Be Vital.

INVOLVED LEAGUE

for Wilson Version of Treaty, Things Will Look Different.

BY MARK SULLIVAN

Copyright by the New York Evening Inc. Published by Arrangement.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (Special.) -Your correspondent believes that suit filed today that each paid \$500 paign will take a different trend as to Byron, but later found they had a result of two events soon to happen.

The first is Senator Harding's speech on Saturday. If he carries committee to investigate the latter's out his present intention of dealing alleged connection with Byron. This with the republican alternative to committee exonerated Mr. Todd after the Wilson version of the league of

The other event which will ma-Plaintiffs in the action include terially change the trend of the cam-Emma Vandervort, F. L. Wilkinson, paign will be the giving out by the Mrs. F. L. Wilkinson, P. J. Kuntz, Anti-Saloon league of the records of Lottie D. Winslow, Mrs. F. E. Evans, the two candidates on the liquor

Long Session Completed.

A committee of the Anti-Saloon declared for a federal policy of high- Prince, J. B. Hileman, A. F. Beards- league recently completed a long seaion at Birmingham, Ala., and is now adding some convincing finishing touches to these two records. This ganization he accused of "premedicandidate, nor proscribe either can

> peoches as public men whenever the OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, liquor question has come before them. This report will undoubtedly bring CAR COMPANY NEAR ROCKS On this prohibition question, the republican party, the democratic

end, 1391; third, 1465; fourth, 2263; More correctly, the republican party and the democratic party have been The 1920 enumeration of other cit- pussyfooting and politics has been The two parties are pussyfooting on it because each party is afraid of (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

FEDERAL AGENTS SAY WOMEN OF PORTLAND COAL DUE TO TUMBLE CELEBRATE SATURDAY

IN BALTIMORE PRICES.

pected to Force Profitcers to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (By the department of justice officials today oincident with announcement of "renewed activity" in the campaign ollow sugar prices in an early break. Prices already have dropped at Balimore, where the federal agents against an alleged combination of boosted prices through repeated resales. A similar attack on profiteers has been ordered at Hampton Roads

Although interior points have reported exorbitant coal prices in many nstances, it was stated that the 'flagrant violations" of the Lever aw were confined largely to the Atlantic coast. The department will press its investigations at all points, however, as a part of the programme outlined Monday, when the attorney general instructed all United States attorneys to delve into coal prices on the basis of information that pyramiding of prices had been accomplished through inter-trade sales.

Philadelphia by a court order restraining the United States attorney from prosecuting profiteers under the Lever aw, which was held to be unconst tutional by the court. But the court dence, according to H. S. Mitchel special assistant to the attorneygeneral, who is directing the cam Mr. Mitchell believes public senti-

ent has begun to react against coal profiteers sufficiently to force a lowering of prices. The break in quotations at other points, was expected to tions at Baltimore, with odd reducmean a real benefit to the consumer. Federal reserve board officials also reported indication; of an impending drop in the coal market. Their in format' was that coal transportation conditions had improved and that better distribution should aid price reduction. The reserve board officials said bins, emptied by the bituinous miners' strike and the railroad walkout and freight jam, again were It will merely recite their acts, and

Receiver Is Appointed for Bethle-

ceiver was appointed today in federal poration, with plants at Allentown and Pottstown, Pa.

It is alleged by counsel for both and liabilities amounting to \$3,000,000, 7274, or 19.7 per cent.

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF.

DROP IS ALREADY REPORTED SUFFRAGE VICTORY LUNCHEON IS PLANNED.

Reaction in Public Sentiment Ex- Whistles and Bells Will Start Din at 12 o'Clock Noon; Many

Ratification of the suffrage amend-Associated Press.)-Forecast of a ment will be celebrated in Portland umble in coal prices was made by Saturday noon with the blowing o Every city, town and village in th country will celebrate. Mrs. C. B. against coal profiteers. With produc- Simmons, chairman of the Oregon tion on the increase, prediction was Equal Suffrage alliance, said at a made that the coal market would meeting of the alliance yesterday afternoon in the central library.

At the time that the bells begin ringing at 12 sharp, women of Portstarted yesterday to gather evidence land who have been interested in sufdealers who were declared to have their tables in the crystal room of the rage, will stand at attention aroun Benson hotel, where a victory luncheo will be given. Plans for the lunched were formulated at the meeting yes terday. Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner will be asked to lead in prayer Tributes will be paid to such women as Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, who worked faithfully at the time when "votes for women" was a most un popular movement. Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett will talk

on "The First and Last Suffrage Conventions. Mayor Baker will be called upon. Mrs. Sarah A. Evans will give a short history of suffrage in the state of Oregon, and Dr. Esther Pohl The department's hands are tied at Lovejoy will speak on the work of women in the future.

For reservations, telephone Mrs. Bertha Lowry, Main 4108.

will not stay the gathering of evi-

Fort Stevens Target Practice Show Notable Result. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 25 .- (Special.) Records of the submarine mine tar-

get practice just completed at Fort Stevens indicate the phenomenally high score of 98 per cent on the figure of merit. This result is so tional as to justify the belief that the defenses of the Columbia will hold the United States record for this year's practice. The scarcity of trained artillery-

nen at Fort Stevens necessitated a ombination of all companies in order conduct the practice. This renders the results attained the more sur prising, as it greatly complicated training problems. Practice was conducted by Captain E. Macmoriand. The troops at Fort Stevens were pubicly complimented by the command ng officer. Colonel Thompson be ause of the excellent teamwork displayed. The technical training was supervised by Major Corput.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—A re- GALVESTON GAINS 727

court for the Bethlehem Motors cor- Census Gives Texas City Population of 44,255.

Ex-Governor Is Republicans' Choice for Senate.

SECOND BALLOT IS DECISIVE

D. W. Davis, State Executive, Renominated.

CONCLAVE IS HARMONIOUS

Few Contests Develop and Victorious and Defeated Candidates Pledge Ticket Support.

IDAHO STATE REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Senator-Frank R. Gooding, Gooding Representatives - First dis trict, Burton L. French, Latah; second district, Addison

Smith, Twin Falls. Presidential electors - Harry L. McDonougal, Pocatello; Mrs. Robert McCrea, Sandpoint: R. J. Comstock, Madison; B. M. Harding, Lewis.

Justice of the supreme court, regular term-Judge Robert N.

Justice of the supreme court, Kootenai, six-year provisional term-William A. Lee. Justice of the supreme court,

four-year provisional term-Judge Charles P. McCarthy. Governor-D. A. Davis, Power. Lieutenant-governor - C. C.

Moore, Jefferson. Secretary of state-R. O. Jones, Shoshone Auditor-E. H. Gallett, Ban-

nock. Attorney-general - Roy L. Black, Kootenal. Treasurer - Daniel Bannes,

Superintendent of public in struction-Miss Ethel E. Redfield, Nez Perce.

Mine inspector - Stewart Campbell, Blaine.

clai.)-Frank R. Gooding, twice gov- districts. ernor of Idaho, was today nominated WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - Census by the republican party in the state FRIEND OF GREELEY DEAD convention here to be the standard-Galveston. Tex., 44,255; increase hearer of that party in the general election campaign as its candidate for United States senator and Governor D. W. Davis was renominated as head

of the state ticket. The nomination of Gooding was acthe band wagon procession in his behalf turned into a stampede ending with selection by acclamation before the rollcall vote could be an nounced. The convention extended the same courtesy to Governor Davis, the only candidate placed in nomination for the governorship.

Burton L. French, of Moscow, representative in congress was renominated from the first district and Addison T. Smith as representative from the second district. They, too, were the unanimous choice of the con-

Conclave Harmonious One. The conclave, which at one time gave promise of developing into a bitter contest, turned out to be a harmonious gathering at which party leaders and candidates renewed allegiance to the party and pledged themselves to work for the election of the congressional and state ticket Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Moore of St. Anthony, Attorney-General Roy L. Black, Secretary of State R. O. Jones and State Auditor E. H. Gallet were renominated by acclamation. The main contests developed over the regular and two conditional judges of the supreme court, state treasurer and state superintendent of public instruction, over which offices there was considerable trading.

Since the opening of the convention it was the general impression of leaders and delegates that the Gooding and Davis forces dominated; that they were running against the field and that unless the Gooding machine cracked, both would be nominated. A breakdown in either would have meant their defeat. Gooding Claims Proved.

Gooding proved his repeated assertion that he would dominate the convention when on the first ballot taken for United States senator this afternoon he led the field against Colonel L. V. Patch, Colonel E. C. Davis, Captain A. H. Connor, C. W. Beale and New York stocks reil at high point Miles Cannon. A total of 74 votes was needed to nominate on that ballot, Gooding had 70. On the second ballot Cannon made

On the second bailot Cannon made the first move to break to Gooding. delivering him one vote. Clearwater followed with a third of a vote and cast for Colonel Davis into the Gooding column. Nez Perce county changed its vote giving Gooding its

Portland and Vicinity.

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Eight new forest fires reported Page 11. votes on the first ballot, delivered Unwary girls fail into drug pitfalls nine votes to Gooding and his nomination was assured. Jess Hawley, of the Ada county delegation, trans
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Orators, Men and Women, in Large Numbers Will Be on Stump Continually Till Nov. 1.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25 .- (Special.) "Believing still that the constitu ion of the United States has given and will continue to give a greater um of human happiness and freedom to a greater number of people than any other form of government ever devised or that can ever be devised b man, it is eminently fitting that the speaking campaign of the republican party shall open in full force on Sep tember 17, the anniversary of the adoption of our constitution by the constitutional convention," said Sena for Harry S. New, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the republican ational committee.

"On Friday, September 17, campaigr rators will present the cause of publicanism in every county in the inited States, according to our plans Men and women of nation-wide re pute will speak from platforms in the cities and state and local orator will appear in the smaller towns and

"This celebration of the adoption day of the constitution will be by far most pretentious ever prepared for the United States and will inaugurate by all odds the greatest speaking and the necessity for supporting a campaign ever planned by the repubican party. Following this great day of jubilation on September 17 republican orators, both men and women, in large numbers, will be on the stump continually until November 1.

"Of course there will be some pre liminary speaking from now until September 17, but it will be merely a sort of skirmish preparatory to the grand shell of the enemy trenches "All our plans look to the opening

of the fireworks September 17; national, state, congressional district ional, state, congressional day. ng this the greatest day in the hisoking forward to the day when Harding

U. S. ATTRACTS SPANIARDS

Every Man in One Town Has Decided to Emigrate.

MADRID, Aug. 24 .- Every man i the village of Huerta Pelayo, in the province of Guadalajara, has decided ording to Pedro Martinez Embil, the town clerk, who appeared at the American consulate today with 25 companions to secure vises for pass-

Alexander Bowdish, 83, Once Tribune Reporter, Passes Away. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25 .- Alexander Bowdish, \$3 years old, of In-

complished on the second ballot and reporter on the New York Tribune under Horace Greeley, died here late ate is two members, "a frecarious He was a personal friend of Greeley.

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PARTY TO PRESENT CAUSE IN URGES POINDEXTER

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AID IS PLEDGED CANDIDATE

Northwest and West Will Yield 4 Solons, Belief.

15 STATES ARE DOUBTFUL

Majority Now Is Two Members, "Precarious Tenure of Power," Speaker Tells Audience

Principles involved in the coming election are so important that they republican president with a republican congress is so vital that no republican can afford to sacrifice his country to favor a democratic friend who wants to be elected to office.

This was the message brought epublicans of Oregon by Miles Poindexter, Washington senator and chairman of the national republican senatorial campaign committee, in an address delivered to the Harding-Coolidge Republican club at noon luncheon at the Hotel Benson yester-

visit of Senator Poindexter was to tory of the republican party and find out in what manner his committee could assist in the election of and Coolidge shall be Robert N. Stanfield to the senate from Oregon. He was in conference with Eimer Dover of San Francisco. egional campaign director, and leading Oregon republicans throughout the day and evening. He will leave for Tacoma shortly before noon today.

Party to Gain Four Senators.

In an interview yesterday the senator expressed the belief that the senate will gain at least four republicans from the states of Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada and Arizona and possibly

Senatorial campaigns are to be held 32 states and 33 seats will be fought for. In more than half the every village and township of the number, republican or democratic vicprovince of Salamanca is increasing tories are conceded, said Senator POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 25 .- (Spe- daily because of strikes in the mining Poindexter, but there are 15 doubtful states in which vigorous campaigns will be waged by the republicans. Those states are New York, New Hampshire, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Idaho. He pointed out that the ascendency of the republicans in the senate depended greatly dependence, Kan., who worked as a upon the Pacific coast. At present the republican majority in the sentenure of power," said the senator. With the election of Governor Mor-

majority of 40,000, the republicans believe they stand an excellent chance of receiving an additional republican seat in the senate in the election in that state, asserted the visitor.

row, a republican, in Kentucky, by a

Friendship Held No Plea. "It is not as important to a demo cratic friend who may wish a public office to realize his desire as it is to the country to establish certain principles of government for which the republican party stands," declared Senator Poindexter, in explaining his plea for the election of a republican

to the senate in Oregon. "The democrats want to submit every question to a league of nations, an assembly of final tribunal," he continued, "based on political and military power-a Utopian dream of 'government by universal agreement.' The republicans would substitute a legal tribunal of international jurisdiction, based on international law. Obviously, under the democratic scheme, we would lose all right of decision, lose that independence for which our forefathers fought. We would have one vote out of more than 30.

"The American people would be divested of their high station, and control of our government would be transferred to a super-government by the diplomats of Europe and Asla.

"But Franklin D. Roosevelt as-

Roosevelt Is Rebuked.

sured us we would be all right, for we could influence the vote of Haiti and Domingo. It would be a great fall for the America ngovernment to depend on the good sense of mongrel republics of the Caribbean sea for our independence! Following Franklin Reduced demand for cercals checks ad- Roosevelt's remark, the small governments protested to the United States against the assumption that we would Page 19.

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World to be told about Portland's port partment was compelled to contradict his statement, though his tour still his statement, though his tour still

paratively brief time we were in the var, we need no further evidence to support the knowledge that never in the history of our government peace or war has an administration

reditors and the corporation that it figures announced today were: solvent, having assets of \$4,900,000

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