



THROAT SORE, COX IS MUTE FOR DAY

Democratic Nominee Denies Visitors Here.

FEW OF CHOSEN SEE HIM

Activities of First Day in Oregon Featured by Candidate's Going to Church.

CHAMBERLAIN IS COMPANION

Salem Visit Stands and Reports Tell of Large, Enthusiastic Crowds.

Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, democratic candidate for president, arrived in Portland yesterday morning, suffering with laryngitis to such an extent that he sent for a throat specialist soon after breakfast.

At noon today Governor Cox is to speak at the auditorium. At 3:30 o'clock he will address a second meeting at the auditorium, especially for women, and at 5 o'clock he is scheduled to leave for Idaho, Nevada and California.

Even Party Leaders Refused.

Owing to the condition of his throat, Governor Cox spent a quiet Sunday in Portland, avoiding conversation as much as possible and declining to make appointments. Because of his temporary affliction the candidate did not hold a public reception, and even some of the party leaders who had expected to confer with him had to be content with a hope of discussing the situation with the governor today.

Newspaper Interviews Barred.

Interviews were barred by Governor Cox while in Portland. Upon his arrival, State Chairman Smith took up with the candidate the subject of giving local and other newspapermen an opportunity to have an interview. Governor Cox was agreeable to the idea and designated 4 o'clock as the hour when he would be available for an interview. At the appointed time, when the newspapermen assembled in his room, Governor Cox was noncommunicative. Neither an interview nor statement was forthcoming. His secretary explained that physicians had given the candidate instructions not to talk. Governor Cox supplemented this to the extent of saying that it was as trying on his voice to give a spoken interview as it would be to make an address. Furthermore, he said he was not giving interviews and whatever he had to say he gave in his public speeches.

Governor Cox Attends Church.

Invitations were received from several churches for Governor Cox to attend and it was not until 10:30 o'clock that the candidate elected to go to the Westminster Presbyterian church, where he listened to Dr. E. H. Pence deliver a sermon on "A Big Programme for Big Living." Governor Cox delayed selecting the church he was to visit until the last moment, as he did not want the fact of his attendance advertised and he slipped into Westminster without advance notice. The candidate was accompanied by Senator George E. Chamberlain and a personal attendant, the trio slipping out of a side door at the Multnomah and being bundled off in an automobile. In a second car rode Dr. Charles Chamberlain, who is treating Governor Cox's sore throat, and Elton Watkins, president of the Jackson club.

Front Pew Seat Declined.

Governor Cox declined to be seated in a front pew, and contented himself with a seat in the fifth row from the back. Following the services, a number of persons in the congregation who knew Governor Cox, recognized him and he was introduced to about 50 people. Dr. Pence also conversed with the nominee.

Rival Factions at Station.

When the Cox train pulled into the Union station, 20 minutes late, yesterday morning, there were a crowd of 75 or 100 democrats to welcome the visitor, the federal office-holders being well represented. There were

IN SIX YEARS COSTS JUMP 104.5 PER CENT

LIVING TODAY IS COMPARED WITH PRE-WAR DAYS.

Food Increase 119 Per Cent; Sugar 382; Potatoes 368; Bread 166; Flour 164; Clothing 113.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Reports of a survey of the cost of living contrasted with living costs of pre-war times made public tonight by the national industrial conference board show that the increase in the six-year period ending July 1 has been 104.5 per cent. The summary shows an increase of 19 per cent in the last year and 5 per cent from March to July, 1920.

The survey shows that food increased 119 per cent in the six-year period, shelter 58 per cent, clothing 166 per cent, fuel, heat and light 66 per cent and sundries 85 per cent. These percentages were derived from figures obtained from retail dealers in large cities.

Sugar climbed 382 per cent, potatoes 368 per cent, flour 164 per cent, cornmeal 133 per cent, rice 114 per cent, bread 166 per cent, ham 112 per cent, lamb 109 per cent, hens 107 per cent and pork chops 101 per cent.

Detroit showed an increase in food prices of 138 per cent, the highest of the 39 cities in which figures were collected, while Los Angeles was lowest with 95 per cent.

Figures supplied by 361 real estate boards and civic organizations in virtually all cities of more than 1000 gave a net increase percentage of 58 per cent. A number of leading cities, including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles, showed increases of more than 50 per cent. Boston, St. Louis, San Francisco and a number of smaller cities showed less than 50 per cent, and in some the increase ran as low as 10 per cent.

Costs increased in 120 cities and remained unchanged in 33. Hard coal prices increased \$1.4 to \$5.5 per cent, soft coal 103.01 per cent and gas and electricity for domestic use 15 per cent.

LOOSE WIRE CAUSES DEATH

Henry Kramer of Newberg Electrocuted on City Street.

NEWBERG, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—A political campaign ended in a very different thing from one just begun and which still has nearly two months of struggling, hustling activity before it. Throughout the country the national contest may be said to be only fairly under way and a great many primaries are yet to be held, and the work of electing candidates remains as a task still to be performed by party workers. But here in Maine the state contest comes to an end tonight. Tomorrow the voters—both men and women—are to decide matters at the polls. Later this year the people of Maine will vote again—will be going to the polls to cast their ballots for presidential electors only on the same date in November that others vote for such electors and also vote for state, county and local candidates.

Maine May Point Way.

Monday's contest here is nothing more or less than a state and local contest, but its advent some seven weeks before the presidential election is always watched far and wide. It constitutes the first and only state election, the result of which indicates

the critical nature of the contest. Jones said his wife had struggled against the heavy seas for eight hours and that he finally had chained her to the centerboard of the boat, but that the waves had washed her into the water.

BOY, 4, KILLS BROTHER

Two-Year-Old Dies From Gunshot Wound in Leg.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Willard, the 2-year-old son of Frank Dempster, of Oakridge, died last night from a gunshot wound in one of his legs, inflicted when a rifle in the hands of his 4-year-old brother, James, was accidentally discharged.

The bullet entered the young brother's leg above the knee. Before a physician could make the 45-mile trip from Eugene, the boy died from loss of blood and the shock of the wound.

20,000 ALIENS IN WEEK

Immigrant Flood Swamps Ellis Island Sheds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Disruption of passenger schedules was said by steamship men to be threatened by the flood of immigrants flowing into New York so swiftly that Ellis island cannot accommodate them, making it necessary for hundreds to remain in the steerage of vessels several days.

More than 20,000 aliens were brought in last week.

RIOT VICTIMS TOTAL 52

John Toner of Belfast, Shot Saturday, Is Latest to Die.

BELFAST, Sept. 12.—John Toner of Belfast was shot dead while proceeding along the Newtownards roads after curfew Saturday, making the 52nd riot victim here, or including the July disturbances, the 52d.

Armed raiders visited the Torr Head coast guard station last night and seized arms, ammunition and telephones.

MAINE MAY POINT WAY OF ELECTION

Prime Political Test Is Expected Today.

REPUBLICANS ARE SANGUINE

Eyes of Nation Focused Now on Pine Tree State.

SUFFRAGE VOTE WATCHED

Democrats Hope for Favorable Switch on Account of League Issue.

IMPORTANT POLITICAL EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK.

Primaries in Washington to choose candidates for the succession to Senator Jones, republican.

Primaries in New York for the succession to Senator Wadsworth, republican.

Primaries in Illinois for the succession to Senator Sherman, republican.

Primaries in Vermont for the succession to Senator Dillingham, republican.

Primaries in Colorado for the succession to Senator Thomas, democrat.

Democratic state convention in Connecticut to choose a candidate to make the fight against Senator Brandegee.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12.—(Special.)

A political campaign ended in a very different thing from one just begun and which still has nearly two months of struggling, hustling activity before it. Throughout the country the national contest may be said to be only fairly under way and a great many primaries are yet to be held, and the work of electing candidates remains as a task still to be performed by party workers. But here in Maine the state contest comes to an end tonight. Tomorrow the voters—both men and women—are to decide matters at the polls. Later this year the people of Maine will vote again—will be going to the polls to cast their ballots for presidential electors only on the same date in November that others vote for such electors and also vote for state, county and local candidates.

ALASKANS HUNT IN AUTO

Motorists Drive Up to Caribou Head and Bag Winter's Meat.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Times have changed in Alaska from the days when trappers munched over the snow fields to hunt for game. Citizens of Fairbanks are hunting caribou by automobile, so say recent arrivals. Automobiles are coming into the territory and the bureau is advised that "the days of real sport" around the northern Alaska town are featured by motoring out to the herd where thousands of caribou are leisurely grazing, bagging a few animals, dumping the carcasses into the tonneau of the car and driving back with the winter's meat supply.

TWO SISTERS ARE SLAIN

Craved Man in Army Uniform Captured After Fight With Posse.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 12.—Two sisters, the Misses Sadie and Susie Selter, were shot to death in an automobile here early today by a crazed man in an army uniform. Soon afterward, a military posse captured Mike Marakovich, 26 years old, after he had been shot and badly wounded by one of the posse.

A single bullet killed both sisters, the police say.

WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE BY LEAP OFF BRIDGE

MRS. KATHERINE AIKMAN, 37, SAVED BY HARBOR PATROL.

Motive Ascribed to Worry Over Financial Matters—Resident of Portland for 4 Years.

Mrs. Katherine Aikman, 37, a resident of the Portland hotel, leaped from the Morrison street bridge at 12:15 o'clock this morning in an attempt to end her life. She was rescued by Engineer Voderberg of the harbor patrol boat, who speeded to where she was floating in the water, in response to a telephone call for aid sent by the tender of the Morrison street bridge.

Following her rescue, Mrs. Aikman was removed to the major's quarters in the city jail, where she received first aid treatment. Mrs. Aikman swallowed a good deal of water but it was said she would recover. When first questioned, the woman gave the name of Mary Smith. She refused to give a reason for her act.

The bridge tender said that he did not see the woman jump from the bridge, but his attention was attracted by three youths who said they had followed her from Third and Morrison streets. They said they were attracted to follow her by her demeanor, as she was walking with her head bowed.

Mrs. Aikman was kept afloat for 15 minutes by her skirts. Had it not been for this fact she undoubtedly would have drowned before help reached her.

R. W. Childs of the Portland hotel, who informed Mrs. Aikman's act, made an investigation and found that she had left several notes addressed to friends. In one note addressed to Mrs. Childs Mrs. Aikman told of her intention to commit suicide. The police said that Mrs. Aikman had been separated from her husband for about nine years.

Mr. Childs said that he believed that Mrs. Aikman's act was caused by worry over financial matters. She has resided at the Portland hotel for the last four years, he said.

Mrs. Aikman's rescue was accomplished by Engineer Voderberg with great difficulty as he was alone in the boat at the time and when he was forced to leave the tiller to reach for the woman, the boat would float away. It was only after several attempts that he succeeded in pulling Mrs. Aikman into the boat.

CITY PRAYS FOR DEAD

Klamath Falls Fire Victims Buried in Cemetery as "Unknown."

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Local churches joined this afternoon in memorial service for victims of last Monday's hotel fire.

Father H. J. Marshall preached the sermon. The text "In My Brother's Keeper" was the basis for indicting all citizens whose failure to use their vote or voice in public affairs allowed fire traps and other evil conditions to exist.

The Reverend E. P. Lawrence, S. J. Chaney, C. F. Trimble and S. E. Milan took part.

Scores of floral tributes covered the altar. With the exception of Margaret Hanley, whose body was claimed by relatives at Piacerville, Cal., and Robert Blodgett, whose parents live at Dallas, Or., the bodies of all victims were buried as "unknown" in the local cemetery today.

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE ARRIVING IN PORTLAND.



LEFT TO RIGHT—DR. J. W. MORROW, DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN; SENATOR GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN, GOVERNOR JAMES M. COX, CAPTAIN WALTER B. GLEASON, SECRETARY COUNTY COMMITTEE; CORRESPONDENT TRAVELING WITH THE PARTY.

SPEECH-MAKING TOUR BY HARDING APPROVED

NOMINEE'S JAUNT IS LIKELY TO START IN OCTOBER.

Plan Must Be Passed On Finally by Headquarters in Chicago and New York.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 12.—Approval of a speaking tour, likely to start early in October, was given today by Senator Harding. It was announced by Harry M. Daugherty, the senator's pre-convention manager.

Daugherty gave no dates, saying that the plan must be passed upon finally by New York and Chicago headquarters, but that he might make definite announcement here Tuesday.

The Japanese question, railway labor, naturalization of aliens and constitutionalism headed the list of subjects to be discussed by Senator Harding in front porch speeches this week.

The nominee's views on the Japanese problem as it is presented in conditions on the Pacific coast are to be set forth Tuesday in an address to a delegation from California. He has conferred with a number of republican leaders from the coast states and has collected considerable data.

Railway affairs are to be dealt with by the senator tomorrow at a gathering of the Harding and Coolidge railway employes' club of Marion, and on Friday the nominee will make an address on constitutional government.

Today was spent by Senator Harding to several Ohio delegations. Many prominent citizens of foreign birth will be in Saturday's delegation which will hear an address on the Americanizing of immigrants.

Today was spent by Senator Harding resting and in the afternoon he motored to Columbus for dinner with friends.

KIAMATH FALLS FIRE VICTIMS BURIED

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THREE JUDGES TO BE NAMED

Three Judges of the Supreme Court are to be nominated.

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Interest in the democratic primary hinges upon the governorship, there being no contest for any other office on that ticket, although democratic candidates have filed for all offices except state auditor.

For the governorship, four democrats have filed, with the race apparently narrowing to Judge Black of Everett and Senator Judd of Chahain. Dr. E. T. Mathes of Bellingham has made an active canvass and has developed some support. Senator O'Hara of Seattle has conducted a vigorous campaign in his home territory and a quiet campaign over the state.

Black's Acquaintance Large.

Judge Black has the advantage of a large acquaintance, having been a candidate for the nomination against the late Governor Lister in 1912. Senator Judd is figured to have the support of a large element of the old Lister organization within the party, but until the campaign started did not have a wide acquaintance in the territory.

WASHINGTON WILL VOTE TOMORROW

Political Fortunes in Balance of Ballot.

THREE TICKETS TO BE NAMED

Farmer-Labor Candidates to Be Chosen at Convention.

FIGHT FOR GOVERNOR HOT

Judd Seems to Be Favorite of Democrats; Hartley and Hart Lead Among Republicans.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—With such combinations of political fortunes as are possible under the state-wide primary system already arranged, and their individual appeals for preference presented to the voters by personal and printed argument, candidates entered in Tuesday's primary practically have finished their work. Although most of the contestants will formally close their campaigns tomorrow night, the meetings will be largely devoted to a summing up of the general situation from the candidates' own viewpoints and intended principally to stimulate workers already committed to the support of the speakers.

Three complete state and congressional tickets will be named tomorrow. The republicans and democrats will select their candidates by primary election, while the new farmer-labor party will choose a full ticket at a state convention to be held on the same day at Seattle.

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7 DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Crashes Through Railing and Falls on Tracks.

TARRANTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Seven persons were killed and one seriously injured today when an automobile in which they were riding, crashed through a bridge railing during a thunder storm.

The car fell 20 feet to the New York Central railroad tracks at Dobbs Ferry.

7 DIE IN TRIESTE REVOLT

dozens of Persons Are Arrested.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Seven persons were killed and 50 injured in Trieste the last three days in a socialist revolt, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Rome.

Hundreds of persons, mostly Slavs, have been arrested.

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YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 65 degrees; minimum, 54 degrees.

TODAY'S—Occasional rain; southwesterly wind.

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The war must be ended, declares Premier Millerand. Page 1.

Maine election today being watched by the nation. Page 1.

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Intending to make speech-making tour. Page 1.

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Suspected slayer of Kentucky teacher is jailed. Page 2.

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Branson is pledged to filial devotion. Page 1.

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Harvey Thorpe, fight Trambitas-Tillman winner. Page 10.

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Governor Cox will speak twice in Portland today. Page 1.

Harding will be best speaker, says socialist vice-presidential candidate. Page 3.

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WAR MUST BE ENDED, DECLARES MILLERAND

VIEW GIVEN AFTER MEETING WITH ITALIAN PREMIER.

Treaties, He Says, Must Be Applied With Moderation by Victors, Loyalty by Vanquished.

AIX LES BAINS, Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—"We must end the war," said Premier Millerand to the Associated Press correspondent at the conclusion of his afternoon conference with the Italian premier, Signor Giolitti. "The war must be ended. That is why we have given Poland the counsel for moderation which she seems disposed to follow."

"Our interviews have been most cordial and confident. Naturally we have agreed that an accord between Italy, Great Britain and France is indispensable not only in the interest of the three allied powers but for the maintenance of world peace."

"The treaty of Versailles must be enforced, as well as that of St. Germain. Great Britain and France constitute an entity, and one of them cannot fall without the others being shaken. I am absolutely in accord with that point upon the formula accepted at Lucerne. Treaties must be applied with moderation by the victors and with loyalty by the vanquished."

"We also discussed the question of Soviets. Evidently each government consults its internal policy before adopting a precise attitude. You know what the French policy is. The policies of our allies do not appear to be different in principle from ours. Settlement of the Adriatic question occupied some of our time. Our position is unequivocal. Great Britain and France, at San Remo—and myself before and after San Remo—have stated that neither Great Britain nor France has the right to interfere between two parties when a question concerns them alone."

AIR MAIL SENT BY TRAIN

Planes Have Trouble While in Mountain Region.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 12.—Plane No. 72, arial mail, piloted by J. P. Murray, left Salt Lake City this morning for Cheyenne, Wyo. The ship carried no mail, but will leave Cheyenne for Salt Lake City tomorrow with a cargo, according to local postal authorities.

The westbound mail brought Saturday by plane 71, from San Francisco, was put aboard an eastern train and relayed to Cheyenne, for transit by air from there east, the officials said. Mail plane 102, from the west, wrecked at Mammoth, Utah, Saturday, is expected to be repaired tomorrow. The 400 pounds of mail carried by this machine was sent east by train.

10,000 in Demonstration

Ten thousand persons participated in a demonstration in Glasgow this afternoon in protest against MacSwiney's imprisonment. A similar gathering was held at Bermodesy.

CORK, Sept. 12.—Harold Barry, former high sheriff of Cork, who has been striving to save the lives of the hunger strikers here, received a message from the Irish office, London, late today, asking him to meet immediately with the British police in Cork to review the government's case against Sean Hennessy and Joseph Murphy, the latter claiming American citizenship, and any others in connection with whom new evidence may be produced. Barry is now searching for a sure friend of Hennessy, who has asserted he can prove an alibi for the dying hunger striker.

Barry says he hoped to obtain the release of Hennessy and perhaps the release of several other prisoners to-night if witnesses were found.

Seven of the eleven hunger strikers in Cork jail appeared to be in a critical condition. They are Hennessy, the 19-year-old youth, who was investigated as an American in being interrogated; Thomas Donovan, Michael Burke, Upton, Power and Kenny.

Hennessy still was unconscious and the others who altered his condition were hardly able to articulate. Murphy has a troublesome cough, for which he refuses treatment.

Physicians today confirmed that John Hennessy, father of young Hennessy, has altered his decision to permit the nuns to endeavor to keep his son alive.

Father Becomes Hysterical

Mr. Hennessy had placed the greatest hopes in the efforts of Mr. Barry, former high sheriff of Cork, who was making efforts to obtain his son's release, and last evening when a reprieve was not forthcoming, he became hysterical.

"How much longer can they last?" the Associated Press correspondent asked the physicians today. Both of them shook their heads.

"What is the attitude of the prisoners?" was then asked.

"They will die," answered Dr. Batticcombe. "This is due, perhaps, to the extreme exhaustion of their physical forces. I think that they feel death would relieve them."

"Suppose they were released?"

Effect Would Be Great

"There is no doubt in my mind," the doctor replied, "that the psychological effect on them of their release would be great."

The doctors said they were not aware of any medical record of death through a direct hunger strike. They asserted that from the professional viewpoint these cases would be of great interest were the doctors permitted to make a free observation of the patients.

The doctors recalled that an Irish political prisoner, Thomas Ashe, who was on a hunger strike in Mountjoy prison, Dublin, in 1917, died several days after he was released, but that his death was attributed to the effects of forcible feeding.