

SCRAP POMP, SAYS PRESIDENT-ELECT

Inaugural Ball Is Unlikely, Friends Declare.

DISPLAY IS DISLIKED

Men and Women Who Wear Evening Clothes Well Will Not Easily Forego Function.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 5.—Paramount issues are presumed to die or be settled with every election.

Not so in Washington. Here the paramount issue steps forth the day after the votes are counted and the results announced.

and the last there is always the same. It was disclosed today in a telegram to President-elect Warren G. Harding, inquiring if he favored an inaugural ball. The question of an inaugural ball always transcends every other issue in the national capital. The reasons, perhaps, are obvious.

The president-elect politely shied the inquiry aside with a telegram saying: "I have not thought about inaugural plans. I do not consider any programs until the new year."

If the friends of the incoming president know anything about him there will be neither inaugural ball nor parade. He is a particularly modest person and averse to any unnecessary display.

Simple Inaugural Preferred. "If Senator Harding has his way," said one of his friends today, "he will go unaccompanied to the east steps of the Capitol on March 4, speak his little piece and then get in his own machine with Mrs. Harding and have his own chauffeur drive them to their new home in the White House."

One of his former political managers is authority for the statement that Senator Harding put his disapproval on every attempt to stage a parade for him during both the pre-convention and the pre-election campaigns. When he arrived in Fort Worth, Tex., during his campaign for the nomination he found that a grand pageant had been arranged. He took his place in the parade, but expressed regret to his campaign aides that he was not consulted before the plans were made.

He succeeded in keeping all parades out of the campaign just closed until a few nights before the election, when he found that his visit to Cleveland involved his taking the lead of several thousand enthusiastic marchers. He did his part but again let it be known that he regarded such displays as unessential to political success.

It is told of him that he acquired a dislike for parades when as a youth he tooted a brass instrument in a band and saw men standing up in carriages with their heads bared on cold days as if there were a contest about some other human being that required risking one's life.

Problem No Easy One. But just the same the next president of the United States will not find this issue as easy to scrap as was Mr. Wilson's article 10. Washington will not let him rest, because Washington never takes "no" for an answer on this one great vital issue. Mr. Harding will find himself between two fires. On the one hand will be those who sell evening gowns and satin slippers with cut steel or silver buckles, and on the other those persons who pride themselves that they "wear evening clothes well." The latter class includes not only women, but quite a sprinkling of men.

With the election over and the contest settled seriously and decisively the capital of the nation now turns to lighter thoughts. Honestly, there is more interest here now in the election of Miss Alice Robertson to congress from Oklahoma than there is over the mystery of the next Wilson step on the league pact.

Interesting Stories Come. The stories which come out of the southwest about this new congressman are so readable that Washington folk have made up their minds that they are going to like her. Then, too, the fact that Teddy Roosevelt discovered her and broke all precedents by making her the first woman to receive an important presidential postoffice goes a long way in her favor. She must be a live one if Teddy picked her, they all agree.

Furthermore, Miss Alice, as they know her in her home town of Muskogee, where she runs a restaurant, has introduced something new in campaigning. The story of how she did all of her campaigning in her own cafeteria, sitting down with her customers and eating a bowl of soup while she got acquainted, of course raises that old question again whether one "eats" soup or drinks "it," all of which may depend upon whether it is clam chowder or consommé.

The story that she had a record of 17 bowls in a single dinner hour was taken with a grain of salt by women politicians here. If so, subtly suggested one of Miss Robertson's admirers, Muskogee must be a quiet town since that soup campaign is ended.

HARDING SEEKS IDEAS

(Continued From First Page.) and him in his negotiations with other powers.

Friends and Foes to Meet. He also has indicated in campaign speeches that irreconcilable opponents of the league of Versailles as well as its ardent supporters would be numbered among those to whose advice he would listen. He has also promised to give a share of attention proportionate to its power in perfecting treaties.

Although the president-elect has never named publicly any of those he will include in his consultations, speculation of a wholly unauthorized character has revolved persistently about a number of conspicuous figures who might answer to the description Mr. Harding has laid down. So far as the senate itself is concerned this undercurrent of gossip has carried frequently the names of such republican senators as Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the foreign relations committee; Knox of Pennsylvania, and a treaty irreconcilable; Johnson of California, another irreconcilable leader, and Lenroot of Wisconsin, a leader of the reservationists.

Taft May Be Asked. On the democratic side there has been mention among others of Senators Underwood of Alabama, the party leader; Hitchcock of Nebraska, who led the fight for unreserved ratification; Simmons of North Carolina, and Robinson of Arkansas.

Among those outside the senate, frequent speculative mention has been

made of ex-President Taft, a leader for international peace and a supporter of the Versailles league; Herbert Hoover, another league advocate; Elihu Root, ex-secretary of state, and a participant in the recent international court negotiations; Charles E. Hughes, republican presidential nominee four years ago; Henry White, republican member of President Wilson's peace commission; Myron T. Herrick, ex-ambassador to France; Henry P. Davison, head of the American Red Cross; ex-Senator Sutherland of Utah, and many other republicans.

Lansing Also Likely. There is a much smaller list of democrats outside the senate whose names gossip has associated with the "meeting of minds." Among them is Robert Lansing, ex-secretary of state, and a member of the peace commission, often quoted by Mr. Harding in the campaign as disagreeing with Mr. Wilson on some features of the Versailles covenant; Frank L. Polk, the state department's ex-under secretary; Chief Justice White and George Harvey, the New York editor.

There has been even less of speculation with regard to what women would be asked for advice in the making of the new plan for an international association. It is expected, however, that the senator will choose those who have been closely associated with public activities throughout the treaty fight.

It was Mr. Hays' 41st birthday and in explanation of the visit the president-elect said tonight that he felt indebted to the chairman for a birthday party so he had asked him to be a guest here.

SILK UNDERWEAR CLEW

Garment Found Near Victim's Body May Belong to Murderer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A piece of silk underwear, discovered near the body of Leeds Vaughn Waters, 49, wealthy son of Horace Waters, piano manufacturer, who was found murdered in a hotel room Wednesday, is the only clew the police had tonight with which to solve the mystery. The underwear bore the initials of "W. H. A." and detectives traced it to a laundry where it was recently cleaned.

Search was begun for the unknown man who accompanied Waters to the hotel room and who fled just before the body was discovered. It is believed this man is the murderer and the owner of the underwear.

SWINDLER GETS \$158,000

Jews Call on New York Police to Get Back Valuables.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Fifty Russian Jews claiming they were swindled out of \$158,000 in valuables by a "good townman from the old country" who loaned money to their jewelry, have asked the police to find Israel Krumholz, money lender.

Police sent a wireless message to the steamer Rochambeau, when they heard Krumholz sailed aboard it last Thursday for Le Havre.

First Woman to Visit Island.

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—The first woman ever to set foot on Palmyra island, an atoll a thousand miles south of Honolulu, will be Mrs. William Meng, wife of Colonel Meng who left for the island on the Sampan Sanyo Maru a few days ago. Colonel Meng recently leased the island with the idea of developing it as a copra plantation.

SPIRIT IS UNSCATHED, SAYS GOVERNOR COX

Defeated Candidate Proud as When Fight Started.

DEMOCRACY STILL LIVES

Creed of Party More Needed Now Than Ever Before, Declares Leader of Lost Cause.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—Governor James M. Cox, in his first statement since the election, tonight said that in spirit he was "as proud as when the fight started" and that "he would not retrace a step nor yield a single jot in principle."

The statement follows: "For the first time in ten years the republican party is in complete control of the legislative and executive branches of the national government. Therefore policy as to statute and administration is with it. Its task is no longer that of the critic, but the constructor."

Political Sabotage Impossible. "It is my hope and firm belief that the democracy of the nation will not attempt political sabotage. The country has seen quite enough of that. We are in the midst of an emergency and the nation's every resource should co-ordinate in behalf of the things that are helpful. So long as government exists the principles of the republican party will be the center about which human hopes will gather. Talk of a new party is absurd. One might as well discuss the destruction of human emotions."

Pride Has Not Been Humbled. "As essential as it had been to the welfare of the country in the past, the creed of democracy is more needed now than ever because recent events have made it distinctly the American party. In spirit I am as proud as when the fight started. I would not retrace a step nor yield a single jot in principle. It was a privilege to make the contest for the right in the face of overwhelming odds."

"There is a distinct difference between defeat and surrender. The flag of democracy still flies as the symbol of things more enduring than the passions and resentments that come with the aftermath of war."

LAW FIRM TO FORM

Three Clarke Employees to Be Partners When Office Terms End.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Three men employed in the county courthouse will form a law partnership after January 1, when they go out of office, because recent events have made it distinctly the American party.

The name of the firm will be Back, Hall & McMullen. Judge R. H. Back of the superior court of Clarke county, is completing his eighth year as judge, and will be senior member of the firm. He is a

graduate of the Boston University of Law and has been in Vancouver since 1902. Joseph E. Hall is serving a term as county clerk, but was elected county attorney November 2, and will hold that office for two years at least. He was admitted to the bar in 1918 and has been a resident of the county for the last 26 years. He was in the general merchandise business and was postmaster at Brush Prairie before coming to Vancouver two years ago. Dale McMullen was graduated from the University of Oregon law school in Portland in 1917 and during the war was lieutenant. Before and after he has been secretary of Judge Back and court reporter. He will be deputy county attorney under Mr. Hall.

AMERICA TO AID PEACE

HERBERT HOOVER SAYS DUTY OF REPUBLICANS IS CLEAR.

Post-Election Statement Outlines Former Food Controller's Ideas of Party Obligations.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The republican party will contribute America's part in elaborating a plan for an association of nations and will eliminate any infringement upon the freedom and sovereignty of the United States. Such is the substance of a statement made by Herbert C. Hoover, at his home on the Stanford campus, this afternoon. He added that the party would procure "the protection that we ourselves need from being involved in future wars."

His statement follows: "The overwhelming victory marks the turning point in the republican party from an attitude of necessary criticism to one of responsibility for future constructive work. Our entry into the league on the basis of any military obligation is certainly desirable as the major fight has been around the implication of article 10. On the other hand, the party of the republican party pledges to the agreement among nations to preserve peace, and Senator Harding's oft-repeated statement pledges him to promote 'a society of free nations or an association of free nations, or a league of free nations and aided by considerations of right and justice so organized and so participated as to make the actual attainment of peace a reasonable possibility,' in which he will take and combine all that is good and excise all that is bad in both organizations (the league and league.)"

The party has also very great tasks—the reorganization of our federal government, a proper budget, readjustment of taxation, the reorganization of the shipping board, all of which are sadly needed, if we would secure efficiency and economy in government. We are in critical need of wise legislation and a wise policy to meet the needs pertaining to agriculture, transportation, foreign commerce, housing, employer and employee relations, and a score of other pressing issues sadly neglected and demanding solution."

"There is a distinct difference between defeat and surrender. The flag of democracy still flies as the symbol of things more enduring than the passions and resentments that come with the aftermath of war."

AGED VOTER CELEBRATES

Former Vancouver Bailiff Born Same Day as Harding.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—A. Collings, 40 years bailiff of the superior court of Clarke county, until he resigned a couple of years ago, celebrated his birthday election day, Senator Harding also celebrated his birthday November 2. Mr. Collings cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln, is completing his eighth year as judge, and will be senior member of the firm. He is a

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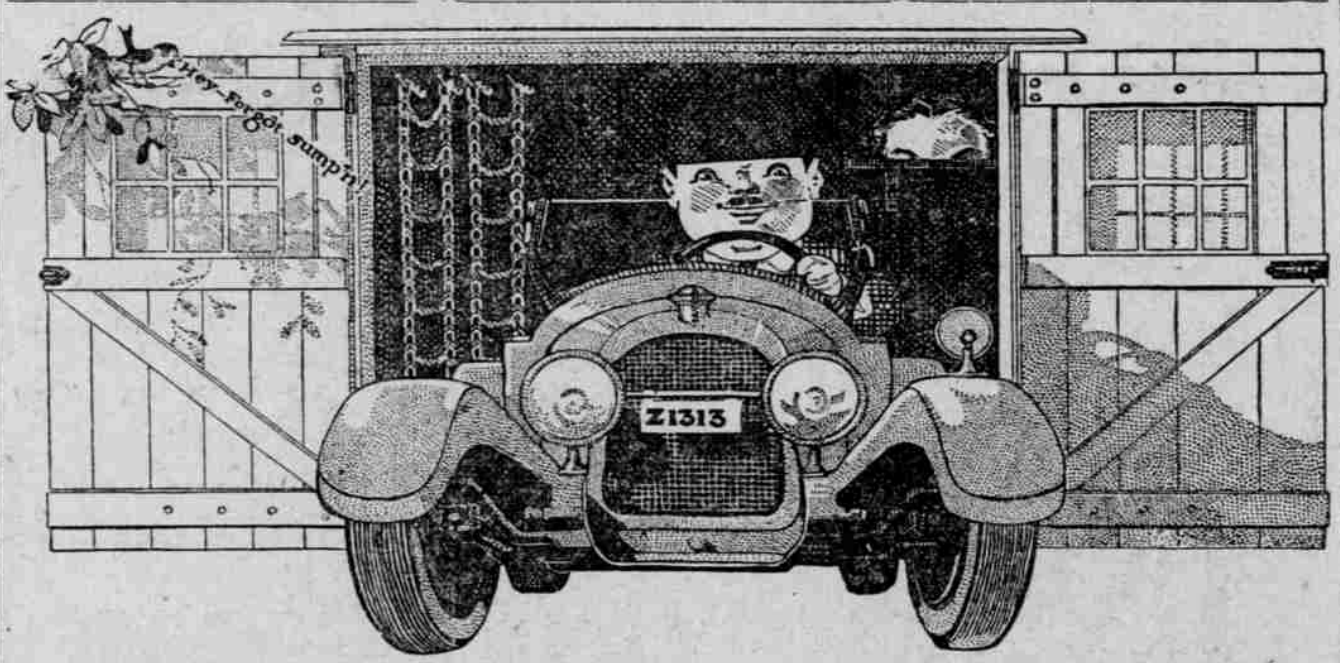
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Globe Union Suits in Medium Heavy weights, \$2.23, \$3.63 and \$4.37
Extra Heavy-Weight Globe Union Suits, \$2.97 and \$5.97
Globe Shirts or Drawers, \$1.33, \$1.48, \$1.89 and \$2.63
P. Q. A. Brand Union Suits, \$3.58
Stuttgarter Suits, \$3.39, \$3.95 and \$2.59
Stuttgarter Shirts or Drawers, \$1.85
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