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PRICE FIVE CENTS

POMERENE MAY TOP NEXT TICKET

Grooming Begun for
Presidential Race.

OHIO SENATOR IS STRONG

Democratic Leader Good
Convention Bet.

FALL VOTE IS FACTOR

Re-election to Upper House Is
Lost, Hope Will Be Gone,
Says Sullivan.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—

(Special.)—There was more than a

mere exchange of pleasantries in

that senate passage in which Sen-

ator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio was

named as the possible democratic

candidate for the next presidency.

In fact, if the two senators who par-

ticipated, Shortridge of California,

republican, and Ashurst of Arizona,

democrat, were gulfed men, you

might suspect that this apparently

spontaneous mention of Pomerene's

name in the course of tariff debate

had been carefully staged in ad-

vance.

Such things are not unknown in

politics. There are senators who see

much earlier than the public does

the possibilities for Pomerene in-

herent in the present political sit-

uation, and it was inevitable that

sooner or later some word would be

found of putting Pomerene's name

out as a trial balloon to see how

the public reacted upon it. Even re-

publican senators who hope that Har-

ding will be the next president are

eager to further the project of hav-

ing one of their fellow senators get

the democratic nomination.

Basis Is Substantial.

The Pomerene suggestion rests on

substantial foundation in the pres-

ent lay of the cards. He is the one

democratic senator from Ohio. He

is a candidate for re-election this

fall. If he wins and everything hangs

on this, he will leap into prestige

as the man who has carried Pres-

ident Harding's own state against

the president's own party. There-

after the first event will be com-

parisons between Pomerene and Cox,

invidious to the latter.

It will be said that whereas Cox

failed to carry Ohio against Har-

ding and the republicans, Pomerene,

on the other hand, succeeded. With-

in the Ohio democratic organization

there will follow a number of com-

parisons of the state's two demo-

cratic favorite sons as to which

should have the Ohio delegation at

the next democratic national con-

vention. This contest, because of

the comparison already mentioned,

would favor Pomerene obviously.

Strong Position Expected.

Further than this, the prestige of

having won a democratic victory in

President Harding's own pivotal

state of Ohio will give political

weight to Pomerene. Within ten

MERCURY UP TO 92 BUT HUMIDITY DROPS

HEAT NOT AS NOTICEABLE AS
ON WEDNESDAY.

Northerly Winds and Continued
Sunshine Are Forecast
for Today.

Hourly Temperatures.
5 A.M. 63 1 P.M. 84
6 A.M. 64 2 P.M. 87
7 A.M. 65 3 P.M. 90
8 A.M. 67 4 P.M. 92
9 A.M. 69 5 P.M. 92
10 A.M. 72 6 P.M. 88
11 A.M. 75 7 P.M. 85
12 M. 81

The temperature yesterday ex-

ceeded that of Wednesday by nine

degrees at the maximum, but the

humidity was at a much lower mark

than it had been for some time.

Ordinarily 92 Fahrenheit degrees of

temperature rouse complaint from

all parts of the city. The heat is

more noticeable at a lower tempera-

ture in Portland because of the

greater amount of moisture in the

atmosphere.

At 5 o'clock yesterday the maxi-

mum humidity was 15 per cent less

than it was at the same time

Wednesday. It was 38 Wednesday

and 23 yesterday. This accounts for

the lack of complaint in spite of the

sudden rise of the thermometer from

83 Wednesday.

The forecast for today is fair,

northerly winds and continued sun-

shine. The hot spell is not expected

to last longer than Oregon hot

weather ordinarily does.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 6.—

(Special.)—The thermometer regis-

tered 94 degrees at 4:30 o'clock this

afternoon. The humidity was great.

One man was overcome with the

heat while standing at the corner

of Seventh and Main streets. He

was removed to the office of a

physician.

CANBY, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—

Today's temperature of 95 caused

damage to the growing spring

grain. Much is in head. From

present indications the yield will

be very short. The fall sown grain

is rapidly ripening. All fields

around Canby need rain. A grain

field in the northern part of the

city, endangered by a forest fire,

has been saved.

Berry vines are suffering from

lack of rain, and the loganberry

crop will be short, according to the

growers.

EUGENE, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—

Today was the second hottest day

of the year in Eugene, the maxi-

mum temperature being 94 degrees.

DOG LAW TO BE VETOED

Vancouver Mayor Declares Ordi-

nance Is Too Stringent.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 7.—

(Special.)—The dog ordinance,

passed with three readings by the

city council last Monday night, will

be vetoed by Mayor Kiggins, he said

today. The ordinance, a drastic one,

would fine a person owning a dog

\$100 if he permitted it to run at

large in the city. It must be held

by a strong leash. The dog can

also be confiscated and the owner

placed in jail for 30 days, under the

provisions of the ordinance.

The city council has many times

attempted to pass some ordinance

directed at the dogs and each time

a furious storm of protest has

arisen.

LAST HOPE LOST; TWO DIE TODAY

Rathie and Kirby Must
Pay on Gallows.

HABEAS WRIT IS DENIED

Injunction Against Execu-
tion Also Refused.

GOVERNOR IS AWAY

All Chance of Executive Clemency
Considered Gone—Court Sees
No Cause to Intervene.

By denying their application for a

writ of habeas corpus and an in-

junction against their execution

Judge Charles E. Wolverton of the

United States district court late

yesterday destroyed the last hope

for life of John Rathie and Elvie D.

Kirby, who will be hanged at the

state prison at 8:30 o'clock this

morning for complicity in the mur-

der of Sheriff T. L. Taylor at Pen-

nington in July, 1930.

Governor Olcott, away from the

executive offices on a highway in-

spection tour, could not be reached

by relatives of the doomed men. All

hope for executive clemency has

been abandoned.

In a final desperate attempt to

snatch the two victims from the

gallows, Charles W. Garland, at-

torney, filed the application for a

writ of habeas corpus and an in-

junction against the execution at

2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Writ Denied by Judge.

The papers were immediately de-

livered to Judge Wolverton, who

spent the entire afternoon in con-

sidering their merits. For a while

Mr. Garland entertained hopes of

judicial action, but these hopes were

dashed when Judge Wolverton an-

nounced to the Oregonian at 7

o'clock last night that he had de-

clined to deny the writ.

"I can see no just grounds for

federal interference in the opera-

tion of the state courts. I went into

the matter thoroughly and consid-

ered all points of law. I have dic-

tated an opinion to my stenographer,

which will be ready in the morning,"

the jurist announced.

Battle Is Theatrical.

The eleventh-hour battle of the

two doomed men availed of things

theatrical, yesterday. After all other

attempts to save the pair had failed,

after the state supreme court had

refused to set aside the verdict of

the lower court and after the United

States supreme court had refused to

go into the case, Mr. Garland drew

up his petition for the injunction

against the hangings. He based his

contention on the fact that force

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

HOTEL ORCHESTRA BOOKED FOR RADIO

MEZZO-CONTRALTO ALSO IS
TO SING FOR WIRELESS.

Dance Programme and Vocal So-
los Scheduled for The Orego-
nian's Regular Concert.

Another concert of new and popu-
lar dance music by Herman Kenin's
Portland hotel orchestra and four

solos by Miss Dorothy Lewis, mezzo-

contralto, comprise the programme

which will be broadcast from The

Oregonian tower tonight between

8 and 9 o'clock. The combination

should be an extremely good one, as

both the orchestra and Miss Lewis

have pleased the radio audience in

previous concerts.

Herman Kenin's five-piece or-

chestra, directed by Herman Kenin,

violinist, has already given two

Friday-night programmes of dance

music, and won the praise and ap-

plause of all radio listeners able

to hear them. The orchestra has

been engaged for a series of radio

concerts by The Oregonian, and will

play every Friday night of the

summer.

Miss Dorothy Lewis made her

first local radio debut in The Orego-

nian tower one week ago last

Sunday night, when her exquisite

voice charmed thousands of listeners

all over Oregon. Miss Lewis is a

vaudeville concert artist, who re-

cently returned to Portland after

a three years' tour. Tonight she

will sing four solos, assisted at the

piano by Mrs. A. W. Stone. Two

of the solos will be sung before

the orchestra programme, and the

other two, "Mighty Lak a Rose,"

and "Don't You Cry, My Honey,"

she will sing during the orchestra

programme. To both of these Her-

man Kenin will play violin obligato

parts.

Herman Kenin will also play a

violin solo during the concert. His

selection is "Smoke Rings," and he

will be accompanied by the orches-

tra. Some of the numbers which

the orchestra will play are "Cal-

ifornia," "I Wish I Knew," "The

Sneak," "Sweet Indiana Home,"

and "I'm Hungry for Beautiful Girls,

But They're Too Hungry for Me."

DANCE MUSIC IS BROADCAST

Special Programme for Oregon

City Commercial Club Members.

Two excellent programmes of mu-

sical entertainment were broadcast

from the Willard P. Hawley Jr. sta-

tion last night. Starting at 8

o'clock, a dance programme was

sent out into the "air" for the spe-

cial benefit of the members of the

Oregon City Commercial club.

The second broadcast consisted of

vocal, piano and violin solos by

prominent local artists and was

given during the regular 9 to 10

o'clock hour scheduled for the Ha-

wley station on Thursday nights.

The entertainers were Frances

Byers, pianist; Iva Clara Love, vi-

olinist; Ruth Bedford, accompanist,

and Paul Hutchinson, baritone.

All the numbers were attended by

perfect transmission despite the

heavy atmospheric interference that

prevailed last night.

Naval Aviator Burned In Fall.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 6.—Ensign

109,001 MOTOR CARS LICENSED IN OREGON

130,000 EXPECTED BEFORE
END OF YEAR.

Receipts of \$2,973,378 Taken In
During First Six Months
of This Year.

SALEM, Or., July 6.—