Morning Oregonian.

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DEAN OF SENATE IS FACING CRISIS

Either Triumph or Disaster Lodge's Portion.

RENOMINATION NOW LIKELY

Desperate Fight With Live Opponent Follows.

ALL DEMOCRACY ROUSED

We Would Rather Beat Lodge Than All Other Republicans, Says One Enemy Leader.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 20.—Henry Cabot Lodge, United States senator, at the age of 72, rounding out 36 years of continuous service in congress, is going to crown his career with either the greatest triumph or the first defeat he has experienced.

Dean of the senate, in which he is serving his 30th year, Mr. Lodge is a candidate for a sixth term. He is just now approaching the renomination hurdle in the republican primary on September 12. If he wins the primary, as now seems probable, he is not unlikely to find himself in for a desperate fight with the democratic nominee in the November election. His rival, Joseph Walker, is an ex-Bull Mooser.

The hottest, the most spectacular political battle in the country this year is getting under way in Massachusetts. All because of the candidacy of Lodge for re-election and of the extensive and imposing array of his foes from near and far who have sworn vengeance upon him and are mustering all their resources to beat him.

Rich Vengeance Sought.

It is a dizzy pinnacle from which his enemies are endeavoring to hurl him. They hardly could have picked one who had farther to fall and certain it is that to defeat a president would not afford them half the satisfaction of dethroning Lodge.

"We would rather beat Lodge than all the rest of the republican candidates in the whole country," recently remarked one of the big men in the Wilson administration.

Undeterred by the disastrous experience of Mr. Wilson in endeavoring to beat Jim Reed in his own party, the democratic national organization is reputed to be planning to concentrate on the effort to defeat Lodge, if the republicans renominate him. Former Governor Cox of Ohio, democratic nominee for president in 1920, who is now in Europe, getting more intimately acquainted with the league of nations, is expected home in time to lead the revenge movement.

Much Discontent Noted.

If you had listened as I did today to a group of republican leaders in this state sizing up public dissatisfaction with the republican administration, the republican congress and the republican party, you would think the defeat of Lodge in the primary a foregone conclusion. The workingmen and farmers, it was said, are discontented here as almost everywhere else; there have been numerous strikes in the industrial cities, the most serious in the Lawrence textile mills; the manufacturers and business men are still waiting for a protective tariff to restore the promised prosperity and, on top of all, the conservative New Englanders are denouncing the administration for failure to pursue a more vigorous policy in the coal and rail strikes.

Some blame the president while others say they have been disillusioned concerning that "strong cabinet" Mr. Harding promised in his acceptance speech. Members of the cabinet have been kept busy explaining why the president was not swinging the big stick. I was told of letters Secretary of War Weeks is said to have written stating the administration feared that vigorous action in the coal and rail strikes would precipitate civil war. Secretary of Commerce Hoover is quoted by New England railway executives as warning them to settle the controversy to avoid civil war.

Feeble Policy Protested.

Weeks, Lodge and other New Englanders in Washington have been deluged with irate remonstrances from this section against a feeble strike policy.

They have been told that if we are so close to civil war as is asserted, it can only be postponed at best, and it would be better to have it now. It is interesting to note that Lodge was active in urging the president to address congress and announce a firm policy.

On account of the close identification of Lodge with the administration and with republican policies generally the senator's chances for renomination are not being improved by this dissatisfaction in his own party, extending all the way from plutocrat to proletariat. But the republicans say Lodge is going to be renominated and re-elected, in spite of the unpopularity of the re-

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WOMEN OF ENGLAND WIN BIG TRACK MEET

U. S. GIRL ATHLETES SECOND, FRENCH THIRD.

Weakness in Sprints Responsible for Failure of Americans to Take First Place.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—English women athletes today won the first international women's track meet over competitors from the United States, France, Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia. The American team was second, France third, Czecho-Slovakia fourth and Switzerland fifth.

The point scores were: England 50; United States 31; France 29; Czecho-Slovakia 12 and Switzerland 6.

A large crowd gathered at Pershing stadium to witness the contests.

The American team was leading in the point score when half the events had been finished. Weakness in the sprints was responsible for their failure to take first place. Lucille Godbold Estill, South Carolina, and Cornelia Sabie, Newark, N. J., were the star point earners for the American team, the former setting a world's record in the eight-pound shot, putting alternately with both arms of 20 meters and 22 centimeters, and Miss Sabie doing the 100-yard hurdles in the record time of 14 2-5 seconds.

Other records established during the meet were by Mlle. Mejslikova, Czecho-Slovakia, in the 60-yard dash, of 7 3-5 seconds, and by the same girl in the second elimination trial heat for the 100-yard dash of 11 2-5 seconds, although the final in this event was won in 12 seconds flat; the 1000 meters run in 3 minutes 12 seconds by Mlle. Breard, France, and the 440-yard relay in 51 4-5 seconds, made by the British team.

MAN TURNS TO STONE

Death Claims Victim Who for 9 Years Suffered Strange Disease.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 20.—James Burke, 37, whose body for nine years had been slowly turning to stone, died yesterday in the Mother Margaret Mary home in Cheshire.

Nine years ago, while holding a clerical position in the Panama canal zone, he became infected from an insect bite; his joints soon thereafter started to stiffen and the process of ossification was under way. Many forms of treatment were tried, but none benefited him. While suffering much discomfort he had little pain and always was cheerful.

NEW LAWS HOLD WOOD

General to Wait on Legislature Before Becoming Varsity Head.

MANILA, Aug. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The date of the departure of Governor-General Leonard Wood for Philadelphia to assume the presidency of the University of Pennsylvania depends considerably on the speed with which the Philippine legislature works, according to a member of his staff.

Governor-General Wood is preparing a programme which he expects to carry out in the legislature before he leaves, it was said. This may require his presence here for several weeks after January 1, by which time he was required to be in Philadelphia.

LIGHTNING KILLS GOLFER

Clarence A. Cohn, Salt Lake Business Man, Struck Dead.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20.—Clarence A. Cohn, 42 years old, vice-president of a department store here, was killed late this afternoon when struck by lightning while playing on the golf links of the Salt Lake Country club. Mr. Cohn was struck in the head, the bolt tearing off the right side of his face.

Two players crossing the links in company with Mr. Cohn were rendered unconscious. A caddy was knocked down, but not seriously hurt.

OLDEST FARMER IS 97

Illinois Man Runs Farm on Which He Has Lived 75 Years.

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 20.—George Elkins, 97 years old, of Buncombe, Ill., was selected today as the winner of the prize offered by the Central states fair for the oldest man actually engaged in farming.

Elkins submitted affidavits to show he was actively engaged in running his farm, on which he has lived for 75 years. He won a trip to the fair, $50 in cash and a number of farming implements.

BIG PLANE TAKES REFUGE

Machine Bound for Brazil Encounters Heavy Squalls.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 20.—The giant seaplane Sampaio Correia, Lieutenant Walter Hinton commanding, flying from New York to Brazil, encountered heavy squalls on her trip down the coast from Charleston, S. C., today, and tonight anchored in Lake Worth, off Palm Beach.

In the face of further threatening weather Lieufenant Hinton said he decided to spend the night in this harbor.

JOHN D. GIVES HEIRS WARNING

International Marriages Not to Be Financed.

M'CORMICKS ROUSE ANGER

Divorced Daughter Halted on Brink of Romance.

DARK SHADOWS GATHER

Oil King Tightens Pursestrings and Shows Determination to Keep Wealth in America.

(BY MARGARET DALE.)
(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The long, lean finger of John D. Rockefeller, pressing on that most sensitive nerve — the pocketbook — today is said to have called a halt—temporarily, at least—on plans for further international marriages in the Harold F. McCormick family.

Although he says little, John D. is accustomed to being obeyed. He has not been able to stop the marriage of his ex-son-in-law, now basking in the roseate light of romance with Ganna Walska, nor has he been able to put an end to the preparations for the marriage of his grand-daughter, Mathilde, to Max Oser, the Swiss ridingmaster.

Divorced Daughter Hesitates.

But Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of the oil king, hesitates on the brink of her romance with Krenn, the youthful Austrian architect, who returned to this country with her some months ago. Mrs. McCormick knows her father, and his stern parental figure evidently has caused her to stop, look and listen.

However, the end of the McCormick imbroglio is not yet in sight. Chicago is wondering what the next chapter is to be. Those who read the signs in the air say that dark shadows gathering along the horizon and faint rumbles of thunder in the blue forecast dangerous storms ahead.

Silence of John D. Ominous.

The silence of old John D. in itself is ominous. He is not unmindful of the flagrant disobedience on the part of his heirs of his wish that his money be spent in America and already he is beginning to bring pressure to bear from unexpected quarters.

It is an open secret in high official circles that it was Rockefeller who forced the resignation of Harold F. McCormick as president of the International Harvester company and relegated him to a place of only nominal control on the

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SPIKES PULLED UP; FAST TRAIN DITCHED

TWO LIVES ARE LOST IN INDIANA CRASH.

Express Cars Traveling 50 Miles Hour When Engine Somersaults—Cars Follow.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Express train No. 39, en route from New York to Chicago, was wrecked with the loss of two lives near Gary, Ind., early this morning. The wreck resulted from the deliberate removal of 27 spikes from one of the rails, Michigan Central railroad officials announced tonight. A $1000 reward was offered for the arrest of those responsible.

The dead:

Edward Coyo, engineer, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Frank Lubbs, fireman, Niles, Mich.

The injured:

C. H. Stockwell, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

A. B. Heath, Buffalo, N. Y.

Plunging along at a speed estimated at more than 50 miles an hour, the train, composed of 23 cars, was said to have been trying to make up several hours' lost time, being due in Chicago at 11:45 last night. The cars were filled with valuable express shipments, and the train carried a crew of eight men but no passengers.

Suddenly on a straight stretch of track about a mile east of Gary the engine leaped from the track, plowed over the ties for a hundred feet and then turned a complete somersault, ending in a mass of steaming wreckage at one side of the right-of-way. Eight of the cars followed after the engine, their contents being scattered for hundreds of feet in all directions. The bodies of the engineer and fireman were buried beneath the wreckage.

First reports of the wreck came from Conductor Harry Foote of Detroit, who walked a mile down the track to telephone for doctors and rescue parties. E. E. Evans, coroner of Lake county, and railway officials immediately began an investigation of the cause of the wreck. According to the Gary police, some of the trainmen were quoted as saying that trouble had been experienced with the engine since its departure from Detroit.

PLUCKING HELD UNJUST

Serious Error Declared Made in Army Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—Declaring a "serious error" was made in the last army appropriation bill, resulting in many injustices through the method prescribed by reduction of officer personnel, Representative Curry, republican, California, announced in a statement tonight that he would ask congress to pass an emergency corrective measure at the present session.

To support his plea for immediate action, Mr. Curry said he had made a thorough investigation of the present "plucking" process, against which war department officials repeatedly protested, and called attention to the recent letter written by General Pershing to Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee declaring actual operation of the law would result in a much greater officer reduction than congress apparently had realized.

NEAR-NATURE GARB EXCITES DEAUVILLE

ROYALTY AND OTHERS BET ON MANNEQUIN APPAREL.

Paris Woman Appears on Beach With Daring Gown of White Open-Work Lace.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)

DEAUVILLE, Aug. 20.—Frenzied betting almost as heavy as in the baccarat room at the casino, occurred this morning on the beach, when a thrilling life counterpart of Hans Christian Andersen's story about the emperor's new clothes was staged by a daring Paris mannequin.

Wagers were made by startled spectators as to whether the mannequin wore anything under her white open work lace dress, which she exhibited strolling beside the breakers.

Generally pink silk slips are worn under transparent and open work dresses, but something about the fleshlike tint revealed aroused suspense today. Quite a following, including the shah of Persia and his faithful, ever-present grand vizier, stalked along behind the mannequin, trying to fathom the mystery. The mannequin wore white doeskin slippers and was stockingless. That much was conceded by everyone. A divergence of opinion arose as to whether the gleaming pink seen through the open work fleur de lys design lace gown was cuticle or an undergarment.

"I'll bet she's wearing a slip underneath," said a prominent New York society woman who won 100,000 francs in the night session at the Chemin de Io for tables. "She would not dare appear without one."

"I'll bet against that," said a French count whose race horses had a winning streak during the present meeting. "Of course I'm wearing a slip underneath," replied the mannequin when a daring Cuban asked the question point-blank. "But it's such flimsy sheer material that it's transparent."

Everybody had a drink with the king of Spain this morning when Alfonso treated a crowd of 300 including many Americans at Potiniere. Many ordered vermuth and others drank to royalty's health with champagne.

King Alfonso won 1,200,000 francs at baccarat in a session ending at 6 o'clock this morning.

SQUAWS OVERDO DANCE

Chief of Island Band Orders Return to Simple Waltz.

SARNIA, Ont., Aug. 20.—Indian squaws with eloquent shoulders and braves whose feet have learned the tricks of the Broadway dance palaces must go back to the old-fashioned, demurely simple waltz, says an edict of the council of Walpole island which went into effect today.

Chief Red Knife, incidentally manager of the island band, has protested against the invasion of the saxophone on the island.

"They want to dance all night," says the chief, "and no one wants to work the next day. Once they were satisfied with an ordinary band. Now they want cabarets."

CARAVAN CLOSES WONDERFUL TOUR

Fair Boosters' Party Is Welcomed Home

1400-MILE TRIP IS OVER

Impromptu Programme Is Held at Parting.

CHEERS GREET TOURISTS

Scores of Relations, Friends and Interested Citizens Gather for Big Reception.

"It was a wonderful trip, not only from the standpoint of the fair, but from that of development of the state as a whole."

Such was the statement of George L. Baker, mayor of Portland, as he arrived at 7 o'clock last night at the head of the exposition caravan, which had completed a circuit of almost 1400 miles through central and western Oregon as herald of the 1925 exposition.

It had taken the message of the exposition into towns of eastern Oregon, parts of central Oregon, southern Oregon and the Willamette valley. The final day's run started from Eugene, and was punctuated with stops and outdoor meetings at Monroe, Corvallis, Albany and Salem.

The caravan of automobiles, which had left the city on August 12 on its unusual mission, had everywhere encountered a hearty welcome, said those in the party, and this was no less true here at home, as the bronzed and dust-sprinkled travelers pulled into Portland and gathered on Sixth street between Morrison and Alder, where they later dispersed.

Closes Great Caravan.

Scores of relatives, friends and interested citizens thronged the walks and intersection at Sixth and Morrison streets to greet the returning caravanists. They arrived almost exactly at 7 o'clock amid cheers and greetings of the welcoming hosts and the clicking of the official motion picture machine, filming the last few feet of the noteworthy tour as it had recorded scores of interesting incidents along the itinerary.

The returning members of the caravan were bubbling over with enthusiasm. Superlative terms and adjectives were on everyone's lips. True, there had been breakdowns, minor accidents, disappointments here and there, but on the whole the trip had been carried to a successful conclusion, certain to bear beneficial fruits, not only for Portland but for a big portion of the state as well.

Impromptu Programme Held.

As the caravanists debarked they moved in concerted action to the intersection of Sixth and Morrison streets, where an impromptu programme marked the disbanding of the party. Mayor Baker, who first evolved the caravan idea and had piloted it from first to last, perched himself on the running board of a convenient car and called the "gang" together. The crowd that gathered around the crusaders completely blocked traffic while the parting ceremonies continued.

Briefly but with undiminished enthusiasm, Mayor Baker thanked his fellow caravanists for their kindly good spirit and co-operation in making the tour a success. He spoke on behalf of the exposition managing committee, of which he is a member.

"Oregon 1925 Song Sung."

"We have put our ideas over so far as the state is concerned," he said. 'It is now up to the rest of you to follow up the work we've done. Those of us who took this trip are going to organize a caravan club and it will accomplish results, I assure you."

The returned boosters then lustily sang the "Oregon 1925" song which had been their greeting to the scores of communities visited in course of the tour. The "gang" then did the mayor the honor of singing his praise. "Old George Baker is better than he used to be, six or seven days ago," rang out the voices, after Walter Jenkins, song leader, had explained that "George" was "better than ever" because of his association with the party members on the long jaunt. Mr. Jenkins then sang the Oregon state song, also made familiar to the citizens along the route, and disbandment followed amid cheers of the crowd for the caravan and of the caravanists for those who welcomed them.

Support Given to Fair.

"The trip has been a wonderful thing for the state of Oregon," commented the mayor to friends who surrounded him. "The people are for the fair—there is no doubt about that. But perhaps more important, we found a remarkable sentiment favoring active development of the state.

"I believe that we accomplished our two principal purposes in the towns and communities we visited. We made it clear to the voters of

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MEN, LONG ENEMIES, ARE KILLED IN DUEL

RANCHERS ARGUE, THEN "SHOOT IT OUT."

One Starts Feud by Erecting Gate Which Required 2 Men to Lift. Bible Quoted on Peace.

UKIAH, Cal., Aug. 20.—Isaac Crespin and John Haynes, aged ranchers in a remote section of Mendocino county and enemies in a feud of years, "shot it out" with high-powered rifles yesterday. Both are dead.

Crespin was about 70 years old; Haynes about 60. Haynes, it was said, fired first and fatally wounded Crespin only to be shot in turn and killed by Leo Batt, son-in-law of Crespin.

The feud started years ago over erection of a gate across a road the Crespins had to use to reach their property.

The day came yesterday when they met at Mountain View school house. Both were armed with rifles, it was reported to the sheriff's office here. Crespin was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Batt, and her husband, Leo Batt.

Immediately upon meeting, it was said, the two men engaged in word argument. Then a rifle cracked. Batt said Haynes shot first. This bullet struck Crespin's watch, drove the timepiece through Crespin's clothing and into his flesh and then the bullet ranged upward. Crespin died late last night from the wound.

Haynes was thrice wounded. He was dead when residents reached the school house.

Mrs. Batt is credited with trying to prevent Haynes from shooting her father. She threw herself in front of him, but Haynes, it was said, maneuvered his high-power rifle around her waist and fired.

For years at nearly every session of the county grand jury either Crespin or Haynes would appear and attempt to obtain an indictment against the other for some alleged offense. At other times the office of the county board of supervisors would be the scene of exciting times when the two arrived to make complaint against one another regarding alleged road usurpation. The beginning of the feud dates back years to a time when Haynes erected a gate across the road the Crespins were forced to take to enter their property. The gate instead of being simple bars was made of huge tree limbs which required two men to lift aside.

A younger son of Crespin is said to have moved away from the home ranch because he feared Haynes but the father refused to quit his property.

Haynes before coming to Mendocino county was a captain in the Salvation Army. Neighbors said they have often heard him quote the Bible in exhortations on "brotherly love" and concerning how neighbors should live in peace together.

PHIPPS' BODY STILL LOST

Planes Search Vainly for Millionaire's Son Who Drowned.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Four hydroplanes and 40 other craft of various types returned tonight from a vain all-day search for the body of Donald M. Phipps, 23, graduate of Yale and son of A. J. Phipps, millionaire lumber merchant of Florence Park, near here.

Young Phipps was swept by a high wave from the bow of a speed motorboat into Long Island sound late yesterday and drowned. He was on a boat driven by his friend, William Lyons, of Easthampton. The victim's mother is prostrated by his death.

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7 PERSONS HURT; 2 AUTOISTS HELD

Boy Skating on Streets Hit by Machine.

CORNER IS DECLARED CUT

Contractor Is the Victim of Freak Accident.

CAR REPAIRER IS STRUCK

Woman Sent to Hospital After Crash; Driver of Other Machine Held Intoxicated.

Seven persons were injured, one possibly fatally, two drivers were arrested and three automobiles were badly damaged in a series of traffic accidents in Portland and vicinity yesterday.

Twelve-year-old Phillip Rosen, 329 Hall street, was sent to St. Vincent's hospital suffering from a broken arm and what was thought to be a fractured skull. He might die, hospital authorities said. The youth, skating on the pavement near Broadway and Hall streets, was run down by an automobile driven by J. E. Coffin, Carson Heights, at about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Coffin was arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman Tully on a charge of reckless driving and later released on $100 bail.

According to the information obtained in an investigation conducted by Tully, Coffin was driving south on Broadway and started to turn east on Hall street. Young Rosen was on his skates near the curb at the northeast intersection.

Corner Is Declared Cut.

Coffin cut the corner by a narrow margin, missing the curb only three feet eight inches. The boy was knocked to the pavement. The car skidded a distance of 32 feet before the driver could bring it to a complete stop.

Coffin, when interrogated at police headquarters by Sergeant Robson, said he had been forced to "cut" the corner to avoid striking another boy, who was on a bicycle near the center of the intersection. This was denied by a number of youthful witnesses of the accident—John Frank, 330 Hall street; Max Weinstein, 330 Grant street, and John Jacobson, 438 Third street.

Boy Taken to Hospital.

Following the accident Coffin took the injured boy and the lad's mother to St. Vincent's hospital and then reported at police headquarters.

Rosen is the son of A. Rosen, who conducts a hat cleaning establishment at 69½ North Sixth street.

John C. Van Atta, contractor, of 565 Heights Terrace, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday morning, victim of a freak accident that happened at a point about a mile and a half east of Hillsboro. Van Atta was on the ground beside his car repairing a tire when the machine was struck from the rear by another car. Van Atta said that the second machine had no headlight. The contractor was badly bruised and suffered a broken collarbone and several broken ribs. He returned to his home after the accident, but was sent to the hospital by physicians yesterday. He says he has the number of the car responsible for his injury.

Woman Sent to Hospital.

One woman went to a hospital and the driver of another car went to jail as a result of a smash at East Thirteenth and Broadway yesterday afternoon. R. A. Smith, 898 East Couch street, driving north on Thirteenth street, collided with a machine in which Mrs. G. A. Hurley, 309 Glenn avenue, was traveling east on Broadway. Mrs. Hurley was cut about the face and neck. She was sent to the Good Samaritan hospital for treatment. Smith, found to be under the influence of liquor, was sent to jail by Patrolman Scott on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated.

Alexander Webster, a member of the crew of the English steamer Ben Abou, was so busy watching traffic while crossing Second and Jefferson streets that he walked into the side of an automobile driven by Willard Jahne, 540 East Thirty-seventh street. One wheel passed over the sailor's foot and the windshield bruised his ear. Webster was taken to the emergency hospital and, after treatment, returned to his ship.

Woman Grows Hysterical.

Mrs. George Ladeen, 19, 1060 Kelly street, became hysterical after a machine in which she was riding narrowly escaped a serious accident at East Nineteenth street and Spokane avenue yesterday. Friends were forced to take her to the emergency hospital for treatment.

Three persons were injured in a head-on collision of two machines on the Columbia highway, a half mile west of Multnomah falls, yesterday afternoon. A. T. Reed, 748 Lovejoy street, was driving west when he saw a machine approaching, zigzagging across the road.

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WHEN THE EIGHT-HOUR-DAY REPRESENTATIVE MEETS WORK ON THE HOME GROUNDS.