

Morning Oregonian

VOL. LXI—NO. 19,273

Entered at Portland, Oregon Postoffice as Second-Class Matter

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JOHNSON CENTER OF STRONG FIGHT

Other Issues Pale in California Campaign.

MOORE STRONG CONTENDER

Surprisingly Good Showing Made by Challenger.

PRIMARY ELECTION HERE

Contest Conspicuous by Absence of Interference by Harding or Official Family.

BY SHAD O. KRANTZ (Formerly of The Oregonian Staff.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—With the primary election fairly at hand, the issues of the California campaign have settled down to the personality and the performances of Hiram Johnson.

Either you are for Hiram or you are against him. That is about all there is to it. They have hung in a lot of planks and platforms and programmes, including the tariff, the league of nations and the four-power treaty, party regularity, support of the Harding administration and some minor local issues, but all these are impalpable. The only thing that counts is the man. They agree that they bear upon Senator Johnson's effort to obtain a renomination.

Mr. Moore Strong Rival.

The opposition to Johnson has selected in Charles C. Moore, probably as formidable a candidate as could be found in all California. Moore was politically unknown when he entered the campaign less than three months ago. There is no question that he has gathered a lot of support since he took the stump. Of course he would have to gather a lot of support to make any headway at all, for his following was unorganized and not very enthusiastic and the tradition of Senator Johnson's overwhelming strength rendered a mighty barrier.

But Mr. Moore stepped into the proverbial arena courageously, energetically and, it really has turned out to be a good campaigner. He has none of the tricks of the finished platform speaker, but he possesses a good, clear voice and a sense of humor. He goes after Senator Johnson's official scalp without apparent personal bitterness, but also without attempt to spare Senator Johnson's personal feelings.

Alliance With Hearst Chanced.

He accuses Senator Johnson of unholy alliances with William Randolph Hearst, and yet you cannot say that he is on the offensive either. Certainly you cannot say that he is here in any apologetic mood. He is just as aggressive, just as sarcastic, just as bombastic, just as magnetic, as ever.

Senator Johnson Weary.

But all the same he is not the same Hiram Johnson as when running for governor the first time 13 years ago, or for senator six years ago. He was in the height of his power and glory then. Probably Johnson was at his best as a platform speaker when he campaigned in this country in opposition to Woodrow Wilson and the league of nations three years ago. He was vigorous and forceful and eloquent on that trip. He seems tired and weary now.

Senator Johnson has made two trips to southern California in this campaign, as Mr. Moore seems to be strange in this part of the state. He attracted big crowds in Los Angeles—bigger than did Mr. Moore, in fact. And they were enthusiastic crowds; they were Johnson crowds. The first time he spoke here nearly 4000 people were turned away from the Philharmonic auditorium, but not before Senator Johnson talked to them briefly on entering the hall. A part of that crowd waited until after the meeting to get another glimpse of Senator Johnson.

Mr. Moore Impressive.

Mr. Moore's first public appearance here was at the Trinity auditorium, which holds fewer people than the Philharmonic. The place was not quite filled. The crowd was respectful but not over-enthusiastic. The meeting was poorly managed. They had a lot of preliminary speaking.

MAYFIELD'S VICTORY CONCEDED IN TEXAS

FERGUSON ADMITS DEFEAT IN RUN-OFF PRIMARY.

Loser in Democratic Race for Senate Nomination to Keep Up War on Klan.

TEMPLE, Tex., Aug. 27.—James E. Ferguson, ex-governor, tonight conceded the election of his opponent, Earle B. Mayfield, in the run-off primary yesterday for the democratic nomination for United States senator.

Mr. Ferguson said that he would continue his campaign against the Ku Klux Klan. He opposed the Klan in his campaign.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 27.—The lead of Earle B. Mayfield, railroad commissioner, in the primary election yesterday for democratic nomination for United States senator was reduced to 59,591 by returns that came in today. Mr. Mayfield's opponent is ex-Governor James E. Ferguson. Mr. Mayfield is said to be the Ku Klux Klan candidate.

Special: Mayfield, 232,043; Ferguson, 222,052.

BONUS WILL BE PUSHED

Republicans Plan Passage Before Adjournment Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—Passage of the soldiers' bonus bill by the senate before adjournment Tuesday to clear the way for possible legislation growing out of the coal and rail strikes, is the plan of republican leaders. A night session was in prospect tomorrow with disposition at that time of several of the pending amendments to the measure.

Proponents of the amended house bill believed it would be approved as reported by the finance committee, except that probably the Smith-McNary land reclamation bill, which has been approved by the appropriate committee, would be added as a land settlement option for the veterans.

MILLIONS IN GEMS GONE

American Girl Held in Germany for Theft of Jewels.

MUNICH, Aug. 27.—Miss Katharine Gray, 27, an American, was arrested by German detectives as she was entering a hotel here for the alleged theft of jewels in Brussels worth 2,500,000 francs. Jewels worth 25,000 francs were found on her person.

Belgian police have telegraphed requesting her deportation. The authorities asserted that she gave the jewels to her sweetheart, an English captain. She was also said to have given the English captain a racing stable recently.

AMERICANS QUIT VIENNA

500 Tourists Told to Leave for Fear of Rioting.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, Copyright, 1932, by the Chicago Tribune.) VIENNA, Aug. 27.—The American consul today warned more than 500 American tourists in Vienna to leave the city as soon as possible for fear of riots, unless detained on absolutely urgent business. Women and children in the tourist parties were particularly asked to leave.

Several hundred left during the day. American consuls in neighboring countries have been asked to prevent Americans from coming to Vienna.

F. S. PEABODY, 63, DIES

Coal Operator and Wartime Committee Member Suffers Stroke.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—F. S. Peabody, one of the country's largest coal operators, died today after suffering a stroke while horseback riding on his farm near Hinsdale. Mr. Peabody was 63 years old.

Mr. Peabody was the founder and president of the Peabody Coal company. During the war he was chairman of the coal committee of the national council of defense. He had been active in democratic politics for many years.

GEESE ARE FLYING SOUTH

Three Flocks Reported Passing Over This City.

Any "goose" may "predict" what kind of weather is looming, or when an early winter is approaching, but geese are supposed to know and to act accordingly, says tradition.

And yesterday two flocks of geese, flying high and bound south, were reported by responsible citizens of Portland Heights, and last night at 9 o'clock a third flock flew over, going in that direction.

It's now up to the Indians up the Columbia river to prognosticate.

PLANES TO HUNT LIQUOR

Aviators to Trail Aircraft Used by Bootleggers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Discovery that an organized ring of rum runners is using a fleet of at least 10 powerful airplanes in smuggling liquor into the United States from Canada has led the prohibition authorities to plan for the use of aircraft in trailing international bootleggers.

The decision was announced tonight by Zone Chief Appleby of New York and New Jersey.

ERA OF ACTIVITY FACES BUSINESS

Factories Reopen When Fuel Is Supplied.

COAL DEMAND ENORMOUS

Steel Wage Stimulates All Industry.

OTHER PAY LIFTS LIKELY

Scores of Big Corporations Are Preparing to Cut Ripe Dividend Melons.

BY HARDEN COLFAX. (Copyright, 1932, by The Oregonian.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The industrial setback caused by the twin strikes promises to be as brief as it was sharp. Optimism has followed immediately on the heels of the strike settlement in the bituminous fields. Reports to the departments of commerce and labor disclose that manufacturing and other plants which had to slow down or close for lack of fuel are planning to reopen or increase operations as fast as they can get coal to meet their requirements.

So heavy is the demand for coal, however, that the hand-to-mouth nature of the coal supply cannot be met for a brief as it was sharp. Optimism has followed immediately on the heels of the strike settlement in the bituminous fields. Reports to the departments of commerce and labor disclose that manufacturing and other plants which had to slow down or close for lack of fuel are planning to reopen or increase operations as fast as they can get coal to meet their requirements.

Transportation is a problem. There is coal enough for every body's immediate needs, according to a survey of the producing capacities of the various operating fields, made by the geological survey. The problem is to get the coal from the mine mouth to the consumer.

Transportation facilities will be pressed to the limit, in the opinion of the carriers' executive committee, orders for coal, in the opinion of the railroads, seem likely to bring every available coal car into service.

As a result of the strike settlement the entire surplus of railway equipment bids fair to be wiped out. A car shortage within six weeks is among the probabilities. The railroads are carrying freight now, with the exception of coal, at nearly capacity tonnage. The settlement of the coal strike in the bituminous fields bids fair to hold transportation tonnage to new high records within the next 60 days.

Wage Rise Spectacular.

The most spectacular industrial development of the last week was the 20 per cent wage increase in the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

COSMETICS SHUNNED BY MISS NEW YORK

WINNER OF ATLANTIC CITY TRIP NATURAL BEAUTY.

Girl, Never at Public Dance, Dinner in Hotel or Cabaret, Rises and Retires Early.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Miss New York—an Erasmus high school sophomore who uses neither rouge nor powder, who hasn't owned an evening gown, a lip stick or a jangling vanity case; a girl who has yet to attend a public dance, dine at a big hotel or sup in a cabaret, who is abed at 10 and up at 7, who can and does wield a rolling pin, a dishrag and a carpet sweeper and who believes the romances of Dumais are the grandest books!

She is 16-year-old Dorothy Hughes of Brooklyn, chosen to represent New York as queen of all bathing beaches in the Metropolitan district when the royalty of other strands gather at Atlantic City the week of September 5.

Neysa McElin and Henry Clive, artists, were two of the judges who attributed Dorothy's selection more to her aura of tubling Titian curls, facial charm, her grace and personality than to the beauty of her figure.

A kickless eggnoog before breakfast, a wealth of outdoor exercise and housework, regular hours and nothing but pure soap and water on the skin are Dorothy's health and beauty secrets.

DIVER STRIKES PLANKS

Youth's Nose Broken by Leap From Top of Bathhouse.

Misjudging the distance in a dive from the top of a bathhouse, yesterday afternoon, George Wilson, 20, 131 Russell street, failed to clear a float which surrounded the house and landed on his face on the planks. He suffered a broken nose and numerous cuts about the face.

Wilson, with a number of companions, was diving from the roof of Craig's bathhouse at the east end of the Broadway bridge. The top of the house was about ten feet from the floor of the float.

The injured youth was placed aboard the harbor police boat and taken to the emergency hospital. After treatment there he was able to return to his home.

HUGHES AIDS IN FROLIC

Secretary of State Participates in Sports on Shipboard.

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP PAN-AMERICA, via Naval Wireless, Aug. 27.—On a smooth summer sea, the shipping board steamship Pan-America, on which Secretary Hughes and his party are proceeding to the Rio, increased her speed today to 18 knots an hour. With other members of the American commission, Mr. Hughes took part in some of the deck sports much to the interest of passengers generally.

At noon today the Pan-America was 1087 miles from New York, her course being southeastward, straight to the corner of Brazil.

COME TO STAY.

YESTERDAY was a delightful day for the picnicker, automobilist or for a boat ride on the river and many took advantage of the day to indulge in those pastimes. The temperature was neither too hot nor too cold.

The thermometer reached 81 degrees shortly after 4 o'clock, which was a considerable drop from the high temperature recorded the two preceding days.

The weather man predicted fair weather for today, with westerly winds.

FLIGHT OVER POLE BELIEVED ABOUT DUE

AMUNDSEN IS 100 MILES FROM POINT BARROW.

Explorer Reported at Wainwright With Aviator and Moving Picture Photographer.

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Captain Roald Amundsen, who last month transferred to the schooner Holmes from the Maud on his Arctic expedition, is now at Wainwright, 100 miles southwest of Point Barrow, according to a message from Captain C. S. Cochran of the coast guard cutter Bear.

Captain Cochran's message was sent through the coast guard station at Point Barrow to Captain Thomson at Nome. Captain Cochran said that Lieutenant Oskar Omdal, aviator, and a moving picture photographer were with Amundsen, and that the Amundsen party intended to land at Wainwright.

It is thought here that Captain Amundsen and his party have transferred to the Bear from the Holmes, due to heavy ice, and that they may be planning to start at Wainwright the airplane flight which the explorer planned to make over the Arctic circle.

The Bear arrived at Barrow Monday, the first boat to reach there this season. The next day the schooners Herman and Fox, belonging to the Liebes company, San Francisco, the Holmes, with government supplies, and the Lady Kindred of the Hudson's Bay company, made Barrow. Captain Cochran said that he had encountered heavy ice.

SWEDEN VOTE FOR WETS

Stockholm 142,000 to 22,000 Against Prohibition.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, Copyright, 1932, by the Chicago Tribune.) STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28.—The vote early this morning on the proposed constitutional amendment to establish prohibition in Sweden shows on precincts tabulated the following results: Wets, 485,000; drys, 258,000.

In Stockholm the count stands: Wets, 142,000; drys, 22,000.

The tremendous majority and thousands of persons are still packed in the public squares cheering enthusiastically. The wets are beginning to claim an easy victory.

DAY IDEAL FOR FROLICS

Highways and River Attract Mercury Registers 81.

Yesterday was a delightful day for the picnicker, automobilist or for a boat ride on the river and many took advantage of the day to indulge in those pastimes. The temperature was neither too hot nor too cold.

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GERMAN IMPORTS CUT

Buying of Luxuries Abroad to Be Restricted by Law.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The council of ministers at a meeting tonight, under President Ebert, decided to restrict the importation of luxuries and to increase duties on exports.

These measures have been taken pending steps to stop speculation in exchange.

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MILADY DEFIED; SKIRT TO BE LONG

Down to Ankles Ukase of Fashion King.

HIGH BOOTS ARE DECREED

Draped Gown Not to Hide Body's Beautiful Lines.

POIRET VISITS GOTHAM

Parisian Declares Styles Usually Adopted 3 Years Late by Some, Says Dictator.

BY CONGER REYNOLDS. (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Ankle length skirts. Draping of the gown to clothe the body without hiding its beautiful lines. High boots in colors to match gowns.

These are the last words in fashion for women as told today by Paul Poiret, of Paris, visiting New York for the first time since 1913.

M. Poiret smiled indulgently over all the fuss that has been made against long skirts and waved it aside with a graceful sweep of his artistic hand.

"There are always women who resist the fashion," he said, "but in the end they always follow it. They are usually about three years behind, and so really out of fashion all the time."

No Attention Paid Women.

"As for me, I do not listen. When I began 20 years ago with the narrow skirt there was a furor of opposition. Women said it gave them no room to move. When I started the full skirt it was the same. They objected to the fullness."

"It is not necessary to pay much attention to what women say. They are always dominated by a spirit of contrariness."

The man who is known and followed by millions of women throughout the world as creator of their ideas for dress, and who cares so little what they themselves think they want, is himself as original as many of the daring ideas he has developed. Of medium height and stocky build, his movements might be heavy, but they are not. There is the grace of the dancer in his step and the ease of an actor in his every pose.

Beard Short and Bristly.

His iron gray hair is smoothed back pompadour above a face nearly covered with short bristly beard. His large, blue eyes are filled with keen understanding and interest and twinkle ever so lightly as if with secret merriment at the gaze his fashions cause.

An example of dress for the American man. M. Poiret's costume of this morning would be a knockout. Over conventional enough gray trousers, shirt, collar and tie he wore a light tan lounging jacket of nearly knee length with high roll collar unbuttoned at the throat.

In the pocket on the upper left breast was a blue and brown striped silk kerchief. M. Poiret was shod with crimson boots surmounted by tan spats.

"I was surprised and shocked," he said in telling of an hour's inspection of New York crowds at Times Square, "to see so many and so high short skirts."

"Terrific Protest Recalled."

"When I started the short skirt a terrific protest that it was immoral came from America. Coming to this country, reputed to be so moral, I had not expected to find the exaggerated short skirt, but here it is the same excessive degree of shortness which we had in Paris in 1917."

M. Poiret conceded that he had not been in America long enough to see what the leaders of fashion were wearing. But skirts must be long now, he said, and would eventually reach the ground. This, he said, would come by degrees, ankle length being proper at this stage of the reversion from short skirts.

FARMER DEAD AT 126

West Virginian Is Said to Have Been Born in 1796.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 27.—John Drisdale, a farmer, said to be 126 years old, died at his home near Craigsview, according to a dispatch received here today.

Drisdale was born in Scotland and a family record gave 1796 as the year of his birth.

HEAT 106; RAIN FALLS

San Bernardino, Cal., Has Highest Temperature of Month.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 27.—The thermometer registered 104 degrees here this afternoon. This is the highest for the month.

Shortly after 3 o'clock 2 of an inch of rain fell, which lowered the temperature appreciably.

GREAT NATION HELD LOST IN CATAclySM

EASTERN ISLAND STATUES LEFT UNCOMPLETED.

Unmistakable Evidence of Sudden Abandonment of Work Found by Professor.

BY JACK MYERS. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, Copyright, 1932, by the Chicago Tribune.) SYDNEY, Aug. 27.—Professor Milten Brown, a noted Polynesian authority, has returned from Easter Island, which he says is the most inaccessible place in the world.

The huge cattle ranch there, owned by a Valparaiso firm, is inhabited by 200 natives and two white and is visited annually by a Chilean schooner. There are no land birds or native animals and once small gray rats were used to curcure and ultimately served as the tid-bits for the fish.

Professor Brown examined the 109 famous stone images in human form, standing on great stone platforms below which are chambers where are placed the bleached bones of the dead. Some of the statues are of immense size, fully 70 feet in height and crowned with huge stone hats. The figures are carved in solid blocks of stone.

The professor believes that tens of thousands of workers erected the monuments to the people of a by-gone Pacific empire, inhabiting the Easter Island in the center. The native name means navel or center of the earth. Professor Brown's theory is that food was taken to the workers in canoes from neighboring islands by the masters who came to bury the great men of the race.

There is unmistakable evidence of the sudden abandonment of the work. Probably a cataclysm submerged the islands, cutting off the supplies of the workers, who became hunger stricken and turned their backs almost completely on the population of the islands. The professor thinks the stoppage of the work occurred more than two centuries ago, as there is evidence that the natives are descendants of slaves. They do not believe in an after life and are taught they have no souls, though other Polynesians believe in immortality.

There is no necessary to pay much attention to what women say. They are always dominated by a spirit of contrariness."

The man who is known and followed by millions of women throughout the world as creator of their ideas for dress, and who cares so little what they themselves think they want, is himself as original as many of the daring ideas he has developed. Of medium height and stocky build, his movements might be heavy, but they are not. There is the grace of the dancer in his step and the ease of an actor in his every pose.

MAJOR ADLER MARRIED

Rabbi Jonah Wise Officiates at Wedding of Publisher.

MENLO PARK, Cal., Aug. 27.—The wedding of Miss Barbara Stettinheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stettinheimer, and Major Julius Ochs Adler, vice-president and treasurer of the New York Times, was held here today at the country home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Jonah B. Wise of Portland, Or., performed the ceremony. The young couple will go abroad for their honeymoon, and will make their home in New York. Major Adler is a nephew of Adolph Ochs, president of the Times.

HILL AUTO GOES OVER BANK

In endeavoring to pass the Hill machine, the roadster did not give enough room and hooked and dragged the Hill car about eight feet. It plunged along the embankment for 40 feet before dropping over the precipitous edge. The car dropped 20 feet, turning completely over and landing on its wheels. The occupants were thrown out. Hill was found a considerable distance from the machine.

Dr. A. A. Esson of The Dalles, was one of the first at the scene. He summoned an ambulance and also notified the police. In the meantime the car that had caused the accident had passed through The Dalles and disappeared. Mr. Hill died as he was being placed on the operating table in the hospital here. The body was taken in charge by Deputy Coroner Mogan, who, following an investigation, announced that he would hold an inquest Monday night.

Four Children Injured.

The four children, Helen, 15, Wendell, 12, James, 8, and Marshall, 6, were badly cut and bruised. Mrs. Hill suffered a fractured pelvis and other injuries so serious that her recovery was tonight regarded as extremely doubtful. Physicians at the local hospital, where they were brought by passing motorists, said they believed the youngsters would be all right in a few days. The accident happened about two miles west of the city limits and just east of Crates Point.

Besides his parents at Hood River, Mr. Hill is survived by a brother, Roy Hill of near The Dalles, and three sisters, Miss Millie Hill of Portland, Mrs. Julia Atwell, New York, and Mrs. Bertha Stiggins of Hood River. Mr. Hill ran a shop at Dufur and was widely known over the country.

News of the Wreck and a Request.

For the arrest of the drivers of the unknown automobile was telephoned to the Portland police by The Dalles officials yesterday afternoon. Patrolmen were stationed on roads leading into the city with orders to arrest the driver and occupants of the car.

2 Killed, 8 Hurt in Accidents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 27.—Theresa Allen, 8, and John Connally, 66, retired merchant, were killed and eight other persons injured in a series of week-end automobile accidents in the San Francisco bay region.

RACER HITS AUTO; KILLED, 5 HURT

One Car Is Forced Off Columbia Highway.

OTHER TAKES TO FLIGHT

Fugitives Are Captured 50 Miles Away.

MAN'S WIFE NEAR DEATH

Four Children Are Badly Cut and Bruised—Fleeing Men Too Nervous to Talk.

(Special.)—Edward M. Hill, blacksmith of Dufur, 47 years old, was fatally injured, his wife crushed probably fatally and four of their children badly cut and bruised when the Hill machine was struck and hurled from the Columbia highway at noon today by a speedy California roadster, which did not stop until it was halted by a town marshal 50 miles from the scene of the crash.

Two men were in the car when it was stopped at Arlington, 50 miles east of here. They were Frank Gilchrist and A. H. Pullen, both of whom said that their homes were in Pasadena.

The men were captured as the result of Sheriff Christman of the Dalles notifying all officers along the route which they took in their flight to watch for the California roadster.

Both Men Are Nervous.

The two men were arrested less than two hours after the accident. Sheriff Christman took charge of the prisoners and brought them back to The Dalles tonight.

Both men were so nervous they could scarcely speak a word, the town marshal said, but finally he elicited their names. Neither is more than 25 years old. The men were said to have been on their way to Lewistown, Idaho. They left Portland this morning.

Neither was able to say a word about the accident here, although they did not deny having struck another car. Their own machine suffered a deeply dented right fender and a scratch on the right front wheel.

The Hills had been on a vacation near Mount Hood and were returning to their home by making the loop trip through Portland. Last night they were at Hood River with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hill, parents of Mr. Hill. Mr. Hill was driving toward The Dalles when the California car approached from behind, at a high rate of speed, witness said.



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