

BORAH VETS. RULES PARTIAL IN IDAHO

Republican State Central Committee, but President Taft is Not Indorsed.

PROMINENT MEN CONFER

Though Mormons Seek Supreme Court Judgeship, Open Fight at This Time With Church Representatives is Not Liked.

BY C. E. ARNEY. BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The Republican State Central Committee here had its biennial session and the plans have been discussed and sojourning to their respective homes to tell the story of the initial gathering of the 1912 state campaign to their respective political cohorts in every part of Idaho.

The meeting was not confined to the state committee, for numerous prominent men had included in his list of the invited leaders of the party in the various counties of Idaho. There were about 200 Republicans who sat in council together, representing the future fortunes of the dominant party, and now that it is all past and done it may be well to say what was accomplished. True, such trifling details as the naming of a State Central Committee secretary in the person of Captain Davis were gone through with, and plans were laid for the collection of funds for the payment of the existing debts of the party.

There were present the big men in the party of the state, such as Senators Borah and Heyburn, Representative French and ex-Representative Halner, ex-Governor Morrison and ex-Lieutenant Governor Burrell and Stewart, ex-Treasurer Hastings and Coffin, the adult leader from the Southwest, R. J. Hayes and Senator Haight, Judge Budge and James H. Wallis, representing "The Brethren" from the Mormon infested counties of the Southwest.

Gooding and Brady Absent. The leading void in the personnel of the gathering was the last two Governors, Gooding and Brady, who were out of the state and could not be present.

The evening prior to the meeting, the situation as to the probable completion of the state ticket for a year hence was somewhat clouded through the announcement by Supreme Court Judge Alshie that he would not stand as a candidate for Governor. Alshie had a distinct lead over his fellow competitors for this place, because of the presumed friendliness with the Mormon vote of the Southwest.

He was presumed to have a deal on with Judge Budge, of the Fifth Judicial District, whereby he would relinquish his seat on the Supreme bench to this distinguished jurist, and in exchange receive the office of Justice in January 1, 1912, obviating the necessity of a Mormon from taking his chances before the people in the direct primaries and later in the convention should he be nominated.

Coming as did Judge Alshie's declaration as a surprise to Judge Budge, who was on the ground and exceeding eager for the job, the Mormon jurist at once announced that he would be a candidate for the Supreme Court, to succeed Chief Justice George H. Stewart, subject to the decision of the Republicans of the state in the primary election to be held next June. Pure Food Commissioner Wallis, himself a leading Mormon and brother-in-law of Judge Budge, immediately took charge of Budge's campaign and assured the delegates present that Budge would be the only man and the one who would demand on the state ticket in the 1912 campaign.

Snag is Hit. Here a snag was reached, for Assistant Attorney-General Joseph H. Peterson, a Mormon, had been nursing an ambition to be Attorney-General and George H. Lewis, another salt, had been grooming himself for Auditor of State, while Peter Johnson, the bishop of Blackfoot, had decided Congressional ambitions.

As stated before, however, in the Morning Oregonian, the Mormons want the Supreme Court judgeship. They wanted it without a test of strength, however, and there were many about the lobbies here last Wednesday who predicted that the announcement of Judge Budge would be later withdrawn by his superior officers in ecclesiastical circles for the reason that they will not care at this time amid the world-wide agitation of polygamy and church control in politics and of trust relations in various corporate interests, to measure strength with one of their representatives before the people, at the polls. Should Justice Stewart announce himself as a candidate for his own successor, the Mormon Church leaders will scarcely let Budge run. If Stewart concludes not to stand for re-election, Judge Ed Walters, of the Fourth Judicial District, will make the race for the nomination.

"If Budge insists on this fight," said a prominent North Idaho Republican in the lobby of the Owyhee Tuesday evening, "and any Republican gentleman appears as a candidate against him, Budge will withdraw under the necessity of having his Salt Lake Church leaders line up solidly for him, not only the Republican vote, but all the vote in the southeast, for he can't get enough votes among the Republicans of North Idaho to 'lead a shotgun.'"

Should such a course be pursued in the southeast it would be the most flagrant evidence of the accuracy of the charge of "suburb control" and the elusive Mormons would scarcely feel like subjecting themselves to such a record, for anyone who knows the Gentile of the southeast knows that Budge will get very scant, if any, Gentile support in his race for the State Supreme Court.

Sweetser Withdraws Name.

L. H. Sweetser, of Cassia County, present Lieutenant-Governor, who had previously announced his candidacy for Governor, clarified the atmosphere by withdrawing in an address in which he conceded the gubernatorial nominee to the north of Idaho. The two candidates from the north now are State Auditor E. D. Taylor, of Bonner's Ferry, and Paul Clagstone, former Speaker of the House, of Clatsop; both in Bonner County. Assessor Deffenbacher, of the same county, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the Idaho jurisdiction, is also a candidate for State Auditor. George F. Gason, a prominent attorney from Blackfoot, is credited with ambitions to be state secretary, while Charles A. Hastings, of Lewiston, ex-State Treasurer, is mentioned as a candidate a year hence for his old Statehouse office. Far more interesting than the per-

PORTLAND YOUNG WOMAN IS PRINCIPAL IN PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.



MRS. JOHN J. KENNEDY (NEE GARDNER), A BRIDE OF THE EAST WEEK

An important wedding listed among the nuptial events last week was the ceremony uniting Miss Lillian Gadsby Gardner and John J. Kennedy. The ceremony took place at St. David's Episcopal Church Thursday evening. Rev. Henry Russell Talbot, pastor, pronounced the service, and the bride was given in marriage by her father, W. T. Gardner. Miss L. Ella Rigall, of Lockport, N. Y., was maid of honor, and other bride's attendants were Miss Fay C. Hines, Miss Hazel Hoffmeyer and Miss Gwendolyn Bonarth. Alice Molins was flower maid. The groomsmen were Marshall B. Grenfell.

Decorations of the church were in combined greens, pale pinks and white. Palmes, ferns, lilies and roses were especially noticeable. After the service the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner was thrown open to guests who called in the course of the evening. Here the decorative plan was most effective. Black-eyed Susans and yellow chrysanthemums blended artistically with Autumn foliage, and in the dining-room a color scheme of red was followed. The mantel and hearth were banked with red and white roses and ferns. Electric lights throughout the rooms were softly shaded with roses and tulle.

At the punch table were Miss Bertha Stubbs and others who assisted serving at table and about the rooms were Mrs. Marshall Grenfell and Mrs. Harry Gardner.

After the wedding tour the young couple will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Gardner at 901 East Flinders street. The gowns at the wedding were attractive. The bride wore ivory satin with pearls, and her full-length veil was caught with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore pink satin veiled with marquisette and carried pink asters. The bride's bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The maids, who also wore veiled pink costumes, carried pink asters. The dainty flower girl wore a white dress with pink ribbons and carried pink roses. Mrs. Gardner, mother of the bride, was attired in lavender mousseline with metal and Persian adornments.

Announcement of the candidates for next year was the disposition made of the principles for which the party will stand in next year's campaign.

This phase of party history for the future was totally undetermined at this meeting. The morning of the day for the meeting the Statesman, the leading Republican paper of Idaho, called on the meeting to indorse President Taft for re-nomination. Chairman Heitman, Senator Heyburn, John W. Hart and several others were cogently in favor of such a programme. The arguments in its favor were many and varied and the desire chiefly urged was that of political courtesy, in that President Taft was to visit Idaho as a guest of the leading Republicans, but two weeks hence.

As mentioned often before, the Republican party in Idaho has an idol stronger with the people than its daily paper, its state organization, its other officers or President Taft himself, and that man is Senator W. E. Borah. He in no way announced his objections to Taft nor his preference for another. He simply said that this was not the time, the place or the men to pass such judgments and that "if you choose to spring this matter here at this time call in, but before this meeting adjourns, Saturday night will be upon us."

As to murmurings of party principles for the guidance of the dominant party in Idaho a year hence, as heard at this state meeting of its Representatives, more will be said.

RAM'S HORN TO BLARE

"Shofar" to Feature Jewish New Year Services Today.

Commemoration of Rosh Hashanah, or Jewish New Year, will be continued this morning in the orthodox synagogue, with services beginning at 7 o'clock, consisting of prayers and choral numbers. The feature of this service will be the blowing of the ram's horn, called in Hebrew "shofar," which was commanded by the Scriptures and is observed literally by orthodox congregations throughout the world. This ceremony was observed yesterday in the reformed synagogue with music.

In addition to the morning service, there will be a service at 7 o'clock tonight at Ahavai Shalom Synagogue at 18 o'clock. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise will preach on "The Union of Israel." Rabbi R. Abramson will officiate. At Neveh Zedek Talmud Torah, Rabbi H. Heller will officiate. At the First Street Synagogue Rev. Potkin will officiate.

FACTORY HELPS MC'LEARY

Washington Town Will Soon Have Population of 1000.

MONTESANO, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The town of McLeary, some miles east of here and tributary to Klama, is growing rapidly and will soon have about 1000 people. The big door factory, one of the largest in the United States, will be ready for operation by the first of the year. The machinery is now being installed. The building is 1126 feet long and 22 feet wide and required approximately 4,000,000 feet of lumber in its construction. It will have a capacity of 3000 to 2500 doors daily. Fir doors will be made exclusively.

The factory is being built by the Henry McLeary Timber Company, which now employs about 200 men in its camp and mills and will give work to about 300 more when the factory is in operation. A branch of the Northern Pacific Railway runs from Klama to McLeary and the company is considering putting on a gasoline motor with service twice a day to Klama and possibly to Shelton.

KING SIRE CLAIMED

Butler Here Says Edward VII Was His Father.

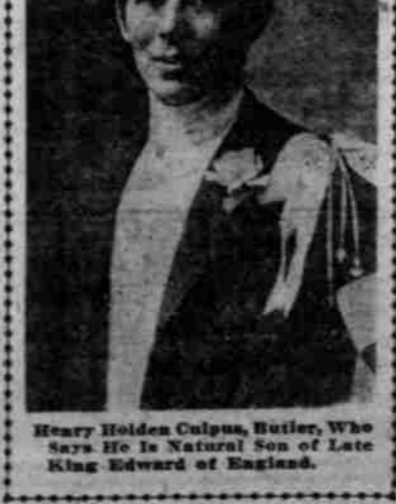
RECOGNITION IS SOUGHT

Self-Styled Natural Son of Late Ruler of England Shows Letter He Says Is From Dowager Queen—Tale Doubted.

If Henry Holden Colpus, a typical English butler who has served some of the best families in the United States, is not an impostor or the victim of a strange delusion, Portland is harboring a natural son of the late King Edward, whose parentage he now is seeking to have recognized by the British government.

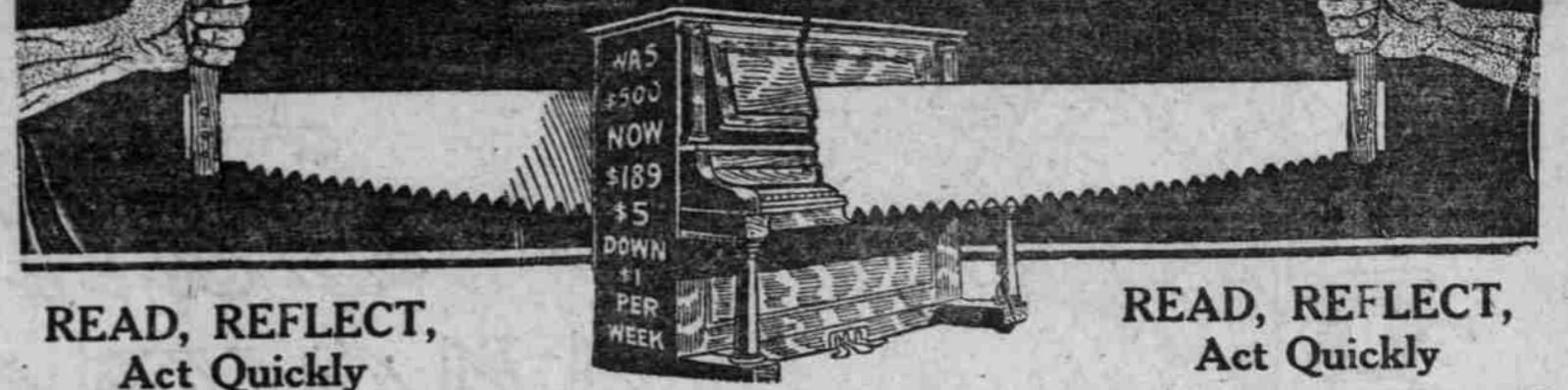
Colpus is living in an attic room at 414 Stark street, having recently resigned his position as butler in the household of Bishop Scadding, of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon. He has a stack of letters from prominent people in all parts of the country testifying to his ability as a servant, his temperate habits and his genial disposition, but outside his own assertions of royal birth he is devoid of anything to substantiate his claim. He has several letters from the secretary of Dowager Queen Alexandra, and one that he says is in the Queen's own handwriting, in which she simply acknowledges the receipt of a communication from him. It was while he was serving as butler for the widow of P. T. Barnum, the showman, at Pasadena, Cal., that he received this missive. Mrs. Barnum, having had personal correspondence with her, identified the writing as that of the Queen. What Colpus regards as an indirect recognition of his claim is the insignia of the Royal Red Cross, which was bestowed upon him by the Dowager Queen a few months ago. It came in seeming recognition of a poem written by Colpus and dedicated to Alexandra when she was yet Princess of Wales; it was entitled "Hope" and was intended to cheer her in her hours of trouble. "The Queen knew all about my case," said Colpus yesterday. "I often conversed with her, and I know that she feels that my rights as the half-brother of King George should be recognized."

While in Los Angeles recently Colpus conspired with Edward and Alexandra, were married. My mother, a poor Quakeress, was the innocent victim of the simple belief of her parents in spiritual marriage, to be recognized ever afterwards. Before I was born she learned to her sorrow that she had been deceived. My mother died last year on the same day that King Edward, my father, died. My grief first was so great that I tried to gain admission to the leper colony on the Island of Molokai. I was refused and then decided to enter the Franciscan monastery at Santa Barbara. Then I learned that two men had been in Los Angeles looking for me. I believe that they are representatives of the English government and hearing that they started this way I finding them."



Henry Holden Colpus, Butler, Who Says He is Natural Son of Late King Edward of England.

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ATTEMPT TO SET ASIDE DECREE FOUGHT BY HUSBAND.

Woman is Accused of Misappropriating Money and Marrying Another Man in Pendleton.

Attorney Ralph R. Dunlavy and William E. Sues, husband of Edna Sues, who is under indictment on a statutory charge and whose indictment on the additional charge of bigamy has been sought by Attorney Dunlavy, are making desperate efforts to prevent a default decree of divorce, which Sues secured on August 22, being set aside and the woman being given opportunity to answer.

The only object of the woman's attorney, Oglesby Young, in asking for a vacation of the default in the attorney's attempt to affidavits filed yesterday, to becloud the issues in the criminal proceedings against the woman and permit the gaining of some possible advantage. In his affidavit the husband recites the whole history of the woman's relations with Charles R. Rockford, alias Earl Rockford, who is co-defendant with her on the statutory charge. On July 26, he declares, "which was subsequent to the time she got into communication with Rockford while he was a prisoner at the rockpile, she pawned for \$50 the diamond engagement ring which he had given her. Sues asserts that he gave her \$50 to get the ring back and \$10 for a trunk, but that she secured the ring from the trunk, eloping instead to Baker City with Rockford and later going to Pendleton with him. At Pendleton, he declares, she sold her trunk for \$15 and gave the money to Rockford. On August 1, according to the affi-

davit of Sues, his wife induced M. P. Hansen, of Pendleton, to swear before a marriage license clerk that there was no legal impediment to her marriage to Rockford and the ceremony was performed, he asserts, by Charles Quinby, rector of the Church of the Redeemer at Pendleton. He discovered the bigamy proceeding on August 7, he says, following Rockford's arrest by the Portland police.

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