

JUDGE McNARY IS STATE CHAIRMAN

Republicans Agree on Campaign Leader.

PROGRESSIVES ARE SATISFIED

With Six Contestants, Election Is on Third Ballot.

E. D. BALDWIN RE-ELECTED

Ex-Justice of Supreme Court Is Compromise Candidate and Was Not Present, but Accepted Position by Telephone.

Charles L. McNary, of Salem, ex-justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, is the new chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Oregon. Nominated as a compromise candidate, Judge McNary was elected on the third ballot of a spirited race between six contestants at the organization meeting of the new committee held in the Imperial Hotel yesterday afternoon.

On this ballot the last vote counted gave him 13 votes, the exact number necessary to a choice.

Choice Is Applauded.

The tension over the attending delegates, including state committeemen or their accredited representatives from every one of the 25 counties of the state gave voice to rousing applause.

Judge McNary was not present at the meeting. He was notified by long-distance telephone of his election, however, and announced his acceptance.

He succeeds Charles B. Moores, of Portland, state chairman for the last four years. Mr. Moores declined a nomination for re-election.

Mr. Baldwin Re-elected.

With the chairmanship settled, Edward D. Baldwin, secretary of the State Central Committee during the last two campaigns, was nominated and re-elected by acclamation.

There had been considerable talk of a strong contest for this office but it did not develop and the vote for Mr. Baldwin was unanimous. Mr. Baldwin for several years has been secretary to N. J. Sinnott, Representative in Congress from the Second Oregon District.

The selection of Judge McNary as state chairman appeared to be an especially happy choice all around.

Mr. Toose Presents Name.

He was nominated by Walter L. Toose, Sr., of Dallas, who referred to him as "a vigorous and forceful man of progressive principles," on whom all factions could compromise. That seemed to be the view taken by the delegates, for after it was all over there wasn't a trace of ill-feeling anywhere.

When the meeting adjourned at 5:45 o'clock, half an hour after the selection of the chairman, the committeemen were all smiling and shaking hands and congratulating each other on the satisfactory outcome with the enthusiasm of pleased schoolboys.

A. C. Clark Suggests Judge McNary.

Earlier in the day A. E. Clark, of Portland, one of the delegates to the recent Progressive National Convention at Chicago, speaking by invitation of Chairman Moores, had mentioned Judge McNary as one of several men who would be entirely satisfactory to the Progressives as leader of the reunited Republican party in Oregon.

Judge McNary's five opponents for the chairmanship were Charles A. Johns, of Multnomah County; Robert N. Stanfield, of Umatilla County; Phil Metcalf, Jr., of Multnomah County; (Concluded on Page 12, Column 2.)

THIRD OREGON TO LOSE COMMANDER

COLONEL McLAUGHLIN TO BE RELIEVED AUGUST 2.

Operation of "Manchu Law" Sends Officer to Thirtieth Infantry When Detail Expires.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 8.—Captain McLaughlin is to be relieved of further duty with the Oregon organized militia because of the operations of the so-called "Manchu law," which limits the assigned officer may remain on detailed duty, away from his command. He may be relieved by Captain Charles S. Lincoln, Second Infantry. The order detaching Captain McLaughlin from the Oregon regiment, issued today, reads as follows:

"The name of Captain Charles S. Lincoln, Second Infantry, is placed on the list of officers detached from their proper commands by the provisions of the act of Congress approved March 3, 1911 (Manchu Act), to take effect August 2, and the name of Captain Charles S. Lincoln is removed therefrom to take effect August 2.

"Captain McLaughlin is relieved from duty with the organized militia of Oregon to take effect August 2. He is assigned to the Thirtieth Infantry to take effect August 3, and will then proceed to join that regiment. He will be assigned to a company by the commanding officer, Thirtieth Infantry."

The Thirtieth Infantry is now at Eagle Pass, Texas.

Captain McLaughlin's work while at the head of the Third Oregon Regiment is considered to have had much to do with its efficiency as an organization and the ability which it showed to be among the first state troops mobilized and put into condition for border service.

Should Captain McLaughlin be detached from the Third Oregon and sent to active duty with the Thirtieth Infantry, the command of the Third Oregon, would fall to Lieutenant-Colonel John L. May.

RESORT IN PATH OF FIRE

Wind Carries Flames in Forest Toward Riohido, Cal.

RIOHIDO, Cal., July 8.—A forest fire which started late today between Riohido, a summer resort and campers' colony on the Russian River, and Guerneville, has been fanned by a brisk west wind and seems headed in this direction. A force of more than 250 volunteer firefighters, led by two forest rangers, is striving to divert the flames from a large redwood grove.

Campers and summer visitors are planning to leave the path of the flames. Already the fire has devastated approximately 150 acres.

YELLOW PRESS IS TARGET

Bill Would Forbid False Reports of Foreign Relations.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—A bill introduced today by Representative Campbell, of Kansas, would make it unlawful for any person, company, corporation, press association, news association or newspaper publication to publish or transmit any false report or rumor bearing on the international relations of the United States and tending injuriously to affect peaceful relations with the government or people of any other country.

It was referred to the judiciary committee.

BANDITS CARRANZA GUESTS

Prisoner Tells of Banquet in Honor of Raiders.

LAREDO, Tex., July 8.—Herberto Pezzoli, alleged bandit on trial here in connection with the recent raid on Webb, Tex., testified today that he and other Mexicans involved in the raid previously were guests of honor at a banquet given at Nuevo Laredo by General Musquiz.

General Musquiz is leader of the Carranza forces.

PARALYSIS RATE CUT SLIGHTLY

Day's Fatalities in New York Number 18.

FEDERAL EXPERTS BEGIN FIGHT

Many Cases of Illness Are Mistaken for Dread Disease.

DISTANT CITIES AFFECTED

Infants Are Stricken in Score of Towns From Atlantic Coast to Middle West—Children Are Restricted at Play.

NEW YORK, July 8.—While 95 new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in New York's five boroughs in the last 24 hours, there were fewer deaths than yesterday. Eighteen children died, 13 in Brooklyn.

This was the hottest day since the epidemic started two weeks ago. Deaths for the week just ended totaled 126, of which 105 were in Brooklyn. More than 800 cases were reported.

Fatalities from the disease have occurred recently in a score of cities from the Atlantic Coast to the Middle West.

Health Experts Encouraged.

The falling off in the number of fatalities and new cases during the last few days, although only slight, is regarded as favorable by health experts. There were 24 deaths during the 24 hours ending at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, 22 on Friday and 18 today.

Assistant Surgeon-General W. C. Rucker, of the Federal Public Health Service, was in consultation with Health Commissioner Emerson and other health officials today.

The chief problem now confronting the health department, officials said, is the danger to the general public of the "carrier," a child or adult who may have the disease and without being aware of the fact or showing symptoms of it, can communicate it to others.

Kissing of Babies Dangerous.

It is hoped by experiments on monkeys to determine how the disease is spread. They have proved in the past more valuable than any other animals for research work.

Dr. Emerson said the department is doing everything within its resources to cope with the plague, but that the service can be improved.

"Keep away as far as possible from everybody. You can't tell who the carrier may be," was the warning tonight of Dr. George Nicholas, head of the bureau of epidemiology. "There is entirely too much promiscuous fondling and kissing of children."

That not 50 per cent of the cases reported to the Health authorities are acute anterior poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, are genuine, is the statement made today by Dr. Thomas Darlington, ex-president of the board of health.

Many Cases Mistaken.

"Many physicians who are not expert in their diagnoses have reported as infantile paralysis certain cases of infantile summer diseases which are in no way allied with anterior poliomyelitis," he said. "The recognition of this disease is not possible at the outset or even during the early days of its course."

Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, chief of the local Bureau of Health Education, announced this afternoon that a large number of practicing physicians have volunteered their services to the Board of Health without remuneration.

Dr. George Nicholas, of the department, (Concluded on Page 8, Column 1.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 80 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, southerly winds. Commercial and Marine.

Returned traveler says East takes note of Portland shipbuilding. Section 2, page 14. New auxiliary schooner City of Portland to arrive today on maiden trip. Section 2, page 14. Guard protects non-union men when strikers attack launch. Section 2, page 14.

War. British infantry successfully storms German lines. Section 1, page 1. German army reported in flight from Russia. Section 1, page 2. Official war reports. Section 1, page 2. Germans surrender gladly, says eyewitness. Section 1, page 2. Great Britain publishes new orders which make blockade actual. Section 1, page 4. Hungarian army rushes to check Russians in Transylvania. Section 1, page 2.

Mexico. Brief report Fourth of July makes Oregon troops happy. Section 1, page 8. Military drill to begin at head of bandits. Section 1, page 1. Oregon cavalry has long march to secret destination ahead. Section 3, page 1.

National. Passage of ship-purchase bill is assured. Section 1, page 6. Mobilization is lesson to Army officials. Section 1, page 4. War Department ignores Idaho National Guard row. Section 1, page 8. Gifford Pinchot fighting all conservation bills. Section 1, page 6.

Domestic. Day's deaths from infantile paralysis slightly lower. Section 1, page 1. Republican and Democratic campaign managers meet to discuss other to move first. Section 1, page 1. Third Oregon to lose Colonel McLaughlin as commander. Section 1, page 1. Governor Johnson to run for Senate on Progressive ticket in California. Section 2, page 1.

Pacific Northwest. Sacred concert to be feature of Chautauqua festival. Section 2, page 12. Celebrators have gay Fourth at Multnomah. Section 1, page 5. Birthday party requisites at University of Oregon. Section 4, page 7. Idaho is stirred by National Guard controversy. Section 1, page 1. Civilian cooks at Camp Withycombe all enlisted. Section 4, page 8. Judge McNary says he will accept state chairmanship. Section 1, page 1. Mr. Helmick's 83d birthday anniversary observed at Albany. Section 1, page 9. State makes effort to get more cars. Section 1, page 7.

Sports. Four good prospects are developed by recent bouts. Section 2, page 2. Coast's speediest drivers are entered in auto races to be held next Sunday. Section 2, page 2. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 4, San Francisco 5; Vernon 4, Oakland 3; Salt Lake 4, Los Angeles 3. Section 2, page 2. Strahan picked as possible winner of Oregon state tennis. Section 2, page 5. La Grande preparing for big motorcycle race. Section 2, page 4. Coast girls swim well in 100-yard championship. Section 2, page 3. Portland Gun Club to hold practice shoot today. Section 2, page 5. Chicago White Sox defeat New York, 2 to 1. Section 2, page 2. Brooklyn takes Reds' scalp in a shutout, 9 to 0. Section 2, page 2. Postmaster tonight to be called off because mid-Western players are not coming. Section 2, page 2. Seattle takes another game from the Beavers, 5 to 4. Section 2, page 2. Four games in Inter-City League to be played tonight. Section 2, page 4. Fourteen Coast League teams selected as Major League prospects. Section 2, page 2. Fight game announced in San Francisco. Section 2, page 4. Arthur Duffey talks of Howard Drew's sprinting ability. Section 2, page 3. Japanese tennis players here defeated in doubles at St. Louis. Section 2, page 3. Chandlerigan wins tennis championship of Southern Oregon. Section 2, page 7.

Pacific Northwest. Portland and Vicinity. Judge McNary elected Republican state chairman. Section 1, page 1. Mount Hood road may be started this year. Section 2, page 16. State Health Officer warns against possible invasions of infantile paralysis. Section 1, page 9. Three ships are to be in line for cruise August 1. Section 2, page 14. Festival manager makes suggestions for future celebrations. Section 1, page 8. Sweet peas to be displayed this week. Section 1, page 11. Weather report, data and forecast. Section 2, page 6. Reorganization recalls history of old Company I. Section 2, page 8. Mrs. Carl Brown accused of getting \$40,000 estate by fraud. Section 2, page 4. State dentist refuse to repair teeth of recruits free. Section 1, page 12. Six months' record of traffic accidents shows six killed, 187 injured. Section 1, page 14. Chilean ore riches pointed out. Section 1, page 14. Judge Stantenben has 910 men enrolled as volunteers. Section 1, page 13. Columbia River Highway is open for motorists. Section 1, page 15. Suffrage workers here after auto trip across continent. Section 1, page 15. Victor Murchik regards himself as political orphan. Section 1, page 14. Chiropractors send message of sympathy to imprisoned practitioner. Section 1, page 7. Multnomah County Fair plans are well advanced. Section 1, page 7.

CAMPAIGN LEADERS RESORT TO STRATEGY

Each Side Waiting on Other to Move.

HUGHES MAY ACCEPT FIRST

Republican Nominee Likely to Strike Opening Blow Soon.

MOOSE TO BE WELCOMED

President's Policies to Be Assailed and Mr. Wilson in Turn Will Seek to Defend Record of the Administration.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, July 8.—That strategy of a high order will be displayed by the managers of the Democratic and Republican parties in the Presidential campaign is indicated by the delay in connection with the notification of Woodrow Wilson and Charles E. Hughes that they are the nominees of their respective parties for the Presidency.

The notification ceremonies are important for the reasons that they provide an opportunity for the candidates to state their views upon the issues before the people. The Democrats are anxious that Mr. Hughes shall be the first to state his position, that the President, when he receives the notification committee, may answer any criticisms of the record of the Administration either in foreign or domestic affairs. The Republicans desire that the President shall set forth his personal as well as party platform before Mr. Hughes speaks, thus giving the latter the advantage of an effective reply.

Mr. Hughes May Speak First.

It looks now as though Mr. Hughes would be forced to make the first pronouncement. He has been waiting until events shaped themselves. He wanted the top to lift from the Mexican situation that his utterances might strike directly at the Administration's policy. If war should exist that would cause him to take a different tack than he would should peace prevail and the present disturbed conditions continue in the neighboring "republic."

Moreover, Mr. Hughes naturally desired to ascertain the attitude of Progressives toward his nomination. The speech of acceptance of the nomination he will make will cover not only foreign affairs, including Mexico, but the great economic questions before the people.

The former jurist has concrete ideas on the various issues which were debated in the campaign of 1912, and while, to quote Chester H. Rowell, Progressive National Committeeman of California, he is not economically a radical and falls short of the more advanced Progressive views, still "morally, politically and legally, Mr. Hughes is Progressive enough for anybody."

The statement of Mr. Rowell is important, because he has been and is a sincere and ardent Progressive and he has had the opportunity to talk with the Republican candidate.

Moose to Be Welcomed.

Mr. Hughes does not propose to "humiliate" Progressives. On the other hand, it is his intention to give them recognition, to welcome them cordially, and to consider their views carefully. In this connection, it is interesting to know that he proposes to give concrete evidence of his attitude. Not only will he be notified of his nomination by the committee named by the Republican convention, but he will be notified also at the same time by members of the Progressive committee of the indorse-

(Concluded on Page 6, Column 2.)

TROOP A SOON TO MAKE LONG MARCH

OREGON CAVALRY TO PATROL MOUNTAINOUS SECTION.

Destination Is Kept Secret; Red Tape Is Cut to Hasten Horses for Men.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 8.—(Special.)—Horses for the Oregon cavalrymen and mules for their combat wagons are en route to the cavalry camp near here from the Army remount station at Fort Keogh, Mont., according to information received at the cavalry camp. The Oregon cavalrymen are the first to receive their mounts, their requisitions having been forwarded early on notes paper in the absence of regulation forms. Red tape was waived by the Army Quartermaster and the horses are said to be well along on the long journey at this time. It takes 102 horses and eight mules to equip the troop.

With picket lines established and instruction work being carried on in the care and use of cavalry horses, the troopers are looking forward with eager interest to the arrival of their mounts.

Captain George A. White, in command of the cavalry, said tonight that the troop will move as a mounted organization, but declined to say where the troop's new station would be.

It is understood that the cavalrymen have nearly a week's march ahead of them and a long section of mountainous border to patrol on arrival at their new destination. Disclosures as to all troop movements are prohibited by recent orders, it was explained at camp.

GUARDS ASK DISCHARGE

Several New Mexico Soldiers Say They Have Dependents.

COLUMBUS, N. M., July 8.—Several New Mexico National Guardsmen, on station here, have applied for discharge on the ground that they have persons dependent on them for support. Harry T. Herring, Adjutant-General of New Mexico, said today.

General Herring added that "if these discharges are admitted it will affect our organization considerably and seriously handicap our work on the border."

WILSON HAS NOTE WRITER

New Office Created to Prepare Diplomatic Documents.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Lester L. Woolsey, assistant solicitor of the Department of State, who has acted as special assistant to Secretary Lansing in the conduct of European and Mexican negotiations for the last year, has been promoted to be special drafting expert, a new office created by Congress.

His duties will be to prepare diplomatic notes and treaties.

INDEPENDENCE MAN KILLED

Charles Black, 22 Years Old, Victim of Runaway.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—Charles Black, aged 22, son of P. M. Black, a farmer living six miles south of town, was killed almost instantly today when a team which he was driving ran away.

A water-wagon, to which the team was hitched, and on which Mr. Black was seated, was upset and he struck on his head. He was unharmed.

GUARDSMEN RETAIN VOTE

Kansas Militia on Border May Take Part in August Primaries.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 8.—Kansas guardsmen on the border may vote in the Kansas primaries in August, according to a decision of the State Supreme Court today in a friendly suit brought by Attorney-General Brewster to determine the power of absent guardsmen to vote.

FRENCH RESUME BIG DRIVE DESPITE RAIN

British Rush Trenches, Dislodging Germans.

GAULS WIN PICARDY GROUND

General Haig's Forces Penetrate Line for Half Mile.

COST TO ALLIES IS HEAVY

Teutons, Hard Pressed From All Sides, Face Dilemma Which Is Growing More Desperate—Swift Sweep of French Succeeds.

LONDON, July 8.—(Special.)—General Foch's troops have resumed the attack. With the British on the north hammering steadily at the line they weakened yesterday, the French began their second assault in the fierce battle of the Picardy.

Rain that made the ground heavy and fog that dimmed the enemy's trenches and spread a screen before the German guns, failed to check the advance. The vigor of the first day's rush has not been lost.

French Threaten Railway.

The French forces wrested Hardecourt and Namelon from the Germans, and so forced a way close to the railway that runs from Combles to Peronne, the immediate goal of the allied offensive on the Somme.

Meanwhile the British again assailed the Thiepval-Montauban line, where they succeeded yesterday in dislodging the German wedge centering on Contalmaison. They won the Bois de Trons and a farm southeast of the wood.

Reports from the British front relate that in this attack General Haig's troops pushed forward along a considerable front and penetrated to a depth of half a mile. At Contalmaison, too, the reports assert, the British made considerable progress.

German Dilemma Growing.

Thus, while the Russians on the long line from Pripiet to Bukowina keep up their relentless offensive, both armies on the West are attacking in full force. In both Russia and France the Teuton lines are being slowly pressed back and the great German dilemma which arose when allied armies assailed Teuton lines on two fronts at the same time becomes more pressing daily.

The Germans are resisting fiercely on both fronts. There seems little doubt that this allied drive in the West which must proceed through a mass of trenches and works fortified with 20 months' work, makes progress at heavy cost. The Crown Prince's attack on Verdun proved how expensive were such operations.

Vigor of Assault Keeps Up.

Berlin tells how enormous numbers of British dead remained before the German positions yesterday after the artillery and machine guns had torn ghastly holes in the masses of British troops rushing against the German positions. But all reports from the front agree that the heavy toll has not lessened the vigor of the assault.

This is attested by the French official statement tonight. "In 25 minutes," it says, "our infantry, by reason of the vigor of the attack, was in possession of the objects aimed at."

The gains the allied forces made today have aided in clearing the way for the resumption of the attack on Peronne. Until the British wiped out the Thiepval-Contalmaison wedge yesterday.

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MARS HAS A HAND IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS AS ILLUSTRATED BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

