

CHAMP CLARK BOOM LATEST POSSIBILITY

Entry Threatens to Stir Up
Hornets' Nest.

DEMOCRATS TO CONFER

Likelihood of ex-Senator Dubois of
Idaho Managing Campaign for
Missourian Considered.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,
Washington, March 6.—Conferences
will be held tomorrow and Monday
which are expected to result in the
first real ripple in the democratic
presidential situation. It is anticipated
that these conferences will put a new
candidate into the democratic contest
in the person of Champ Clark of Mis-
souri, who received a majority on 23
ballots in the Baltimore convention
in 1912, where Woodrow Wilson was
finally nominated.

The announcement of the Clark candi-
dacy is expected to be accompanied
by the information that Fred C. Du-
bois, ex-senator of Idaho, again will
be the manager of the Missourian's
campaign. Senator Dubois managed the
Clark forces at Baltimore.

Clark Move Drives Interest.
There is interest in the Champ Clark
movement because it is expected to
gather behind it all the elements op-
posed to President Wilson. A candi-
date will thus be afforded to a very
large number of democrats who have
been unable to see anything inviting
in the democratic presidential lineup
to date.

The powerful Hearst publications,
including newspapers from coast to
coast and several magazines, will ac-
tively promote the Clark candidacy,
as they did on the former occasion,
and present democratic calculations
are likely to be upset to a degree
not heretofore anticipated.

Home State Vote Assured.

For example, Clark will at once
come into complete possession of 23
delegates from his home state and
his chances to gain the 58 delegates
from Illinois, where Hearst and Roger
Sullivan are in control, are said to
be equally bright. This will be a long
lead when compared to the progress
so far made by any other demo-
cratic aspirant.

Of the two leading candidates so
far mentioned, William Gibbs Mc-
Adoo, an attorney-general, and
Mitchell Palmer it can only be said
of them that they appear to be stalking
horses of a third-term candidacy for
the present occupant of the White
House.

They may be actual candidates, but
neither of them, it is declared, actu-
ally knows his position in the race be-
cause their fate depends altogether
upon whether Mr. Wilson finally says
to one of them, "You are it," or de-
clines to say "You will have to step
aside and I will take your delegates."

Clark Has No Alliances.

Champ Clark will not be accused of
any entangling alliances, with the
White House or with other candidates.
He will be the only candidate, with
the possible exception of Governor
Edwards, of New Jersey, who will go
down the line fighting without any
bid for the White House support.

On the contrary, his campaign will
likely be made on a platform which
will state quite clearly what republi-
cans have contended, that failure
of the peace treaty is entirely due to
the obstinacy of Mr. Wilson.

He will not go so far, but his
friends are expected to be brave in
telling the world what is wrong and
in placing the blame where they think
it properly belongs, on the ancient
theory that an honest confession
will be good for the democratic soul.

Edwards Doubtless Independent.

As to Governor Edwards mentioned
as independent of Mr. Wilson, this is
not to be accepted without qualifica-
tion because Edwards is understood
to be the first and foremost choice
of Secretary Tamm.

If Clark goes into the race, a
horns' nest will promptly be stirred
up in the democratic party because
Woodrow Wilson will at once recog-
nize in the new move an open antago-
nism to everything that he has done
since he came into power in 1913. He
will also see the necessity of con-
centrating his forces on some one
candidate which, it is said, will
compel him to settle on Herbert
Hoover, whom, up to this time, he
has been stubbornly opposing.

Hoover Boom Headed Off.

It will be recalled that he headed
off a Hoover endorsement in Iowa and
the Palmer candidacy in Georgia, and
is known, was injected only after
Senator Hoke Smith and Senator Har-
ris had threatened to bolt the demo-
cratic party, as Smith put it, "if that
Englishman is nominated." The sig-
nificant fact in this incident is that
only two days before Palmer became a
candidate in Georgia over his own
signature, he gave out a public state-
ment saying he was not a candidate
for the presidency.

The decision of the Missourian is
expected to be given out Monday
evening.

LOYALTY IS ASSERTED

Criticism by Publisher of Foreign
Language Paper Answered.

On behalf of a committee of pas-
tors of Scandinavian churches of the
city who called upon H. J. Langoe,
publisher, in protest against certain
statements attributed to Langoe in
an address by him Sunday afternoon,
February 22, at a meeting in Swiss
hall held to protest the passage of the
Norblad foreign-language law, the
following statement was issued yester-
day by Rev. G. J. Ledin and Rev.
A. V. Anderson:

"In The Morning Oregonian of
March 1, 1920, appeared a report from
a speech by H. J. Langoe, publisher
of the Pacific Scandinavian, where he,
among other things, is quoted as have
said: 'Those people who come from
the old country and have clung to
their language and their traditions
have been building nations within
nations. They have wanted to build
up their own little communities, selfishly
neglecting their duty to their new
land.' In a report of the same speech
in another publication he was quoted
as having stated: 'We of foreign birth
have left the homes of our ancestors
in dissatisfaction, yet we decline even
to find satisfaction with the language
of America. The first generation of
an immigrant family refuses to as-
sume the duties of Americanism and
the language of the nation. Yet it is
forced to educate its children in
American schools and among Ameri-
can associates. It is only a short time
until the children have assimilated
Americanism and the parents find
themselves estranged in a new world
apart from their offspring. The chil-
dren are ashamed to bring their fel-

lows to their homes, for they are tak-
ing them into a house where are
foreigners whose language and cus-
toms they must interpret.' The Swiss,
Germans and Swedish were especially
pointed out as belonging to this class.
"As these assertions are not only a
slur upon loyal American citizens of
foreign birth, but in a general way
untrue and unwarranted, a committee
consisting of the following persons:
C. J. Ledin, A. V. Anderson, V. G.
Ogren, G. Sjolander, L. P. Kjoller, S.
M. Hill, Anthony E. Lind and Arthur
E. Larson, pastors of Scandinavian
churches, called upon H. J. Langoe in
a brotherly way, not to discuss the
Norblad foreign-language law nor the
movement of unification of languages
—this law was not even mentioned by
any member of the committee—but
to receive an explanation from Mr.
Langoe, if he had said that our people
have selfishly neglected their duty
to their new land, that they have sent
their children to school because they
were forced to do so, that the children
were ashamed of their parents, that

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WHO? All citizens who failed to
vote during 1918 or 1919, or
who have moved out of the
precincts in which they voted
during those years.

WHY? You cannot vote at the
spring primaries if you do
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day must be taken care of be-
fore April 21 if Multnomah
county is to have a normal
registration of 100,000. If you
put it off, the last-minute
crowds may make it impos-
sible for you to register.

WHERE? West and first floor,
county courthouse, Fifth and
Salmon streets. Open Satur-
day afternoons.

Registrations to Date.

	Male	Female	Total
Republicans	33,034	21,167	54,201
Democrats	10,610	14,78	18,988
Other parties	2,357	1,795	4,152
Grand total			76,441
Increase over Friday			182

they were building a nation within a
nation, etc. Mr. Langoe emphatically
denied having said these things and
claimed that he had been misquoted.
He also said he never mentioned the
Swedes among this class. He volun-
tered to publish an article above his
own signature in the papers in which
the above-mentioned report appeared
and thus correct these above-men-
tioned statements. In an article
which appeared in The Morning Ore-
gonian of March 5, 1920, we are placed
before the public as having assailed
Mr. Langoe for his patriotism and he
is held up as a hero who stood by his
guns and refused to make the de-
manded retraction.

"We wish to have the public know
that we never demanded Mr. Langoe
to retract from his view on the lan-
guage question, but that we wanted
him to remove the slur he had thrown
upon us as American citizens, and we
hereby emphatically register our pro-
test against the statement made, that
Mr. Langoe was assailed by us be-
cause of his patriotism, as untrue.
We are just as loyal and American-
ized as Mr. Langoe and our patriot-
ism need not be advertised. What
we will not stand for is to be placed
before the public as unpatriotic and
disloyal."

LETTER SUGGESTS BUYING

COMMISSIONER PIER IN FAVOR
OF NEW PARK SITES.

City Council to Consider Purchase
of Acreage Adjacent to Frank-
lin High School.

Ten acres of land adjacent to the
Creston school will be purchased by
the city for park purposes if the recom-
mendation of City Commissioner
Pier is adopted by the city council.
Mr. Pier will present a letter to the
council Wednesday suggesting the
purchase of the property, which is
owned by Ida Kruder and is assessed
at \$5500.

Commissioner Pier also favors the
purchase of the Versteeg property,
consisting of 12 acres, assessed at
\$2,270. This site if purchased by the
city will be converted into a play-
ground to serve a portion of Irving-
ton, Beaverton and Rose City Park
districts. The city is also proposing
to buy a portion of the Country club
grounds for a park for the Rose City
Park district, east of East Seventieth
street.

The city council will meet in joint
session with the school board Thurs-
day afternoon to discuss the acqui-
sition of ten acres adjacent to the
Franklin high school. This land is
owned by C. W. Pallett and is as-
sessed at \$1949. The district ad-
jacent to the Franklin high school is
not served with a playground for
the younger children and many requests
for favorable consideration of the
proposal have been received by the
city council.

Gifford Pinchot Is for Wood.

BROOKINGS, N. Dak., March 6.—
(Special)—Gifford Pinchot said in a
speech delivered here last night: "If
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NEW YORK, March 6.—William J.
Love, purchasing agent of the north
Atlantic division of the United States
shipping board, was arrested today on
a charge of having sold to himself
valuable steamer rugs which the
board had taken off German ships
seized by the government. Love, who
is also secretary of the firm of W. J.
Love & Co., Inc., ship chandlers, was
held in \$2500 bail, after waiving pre-
liminary examination.

PROTEST MEETING CALLED

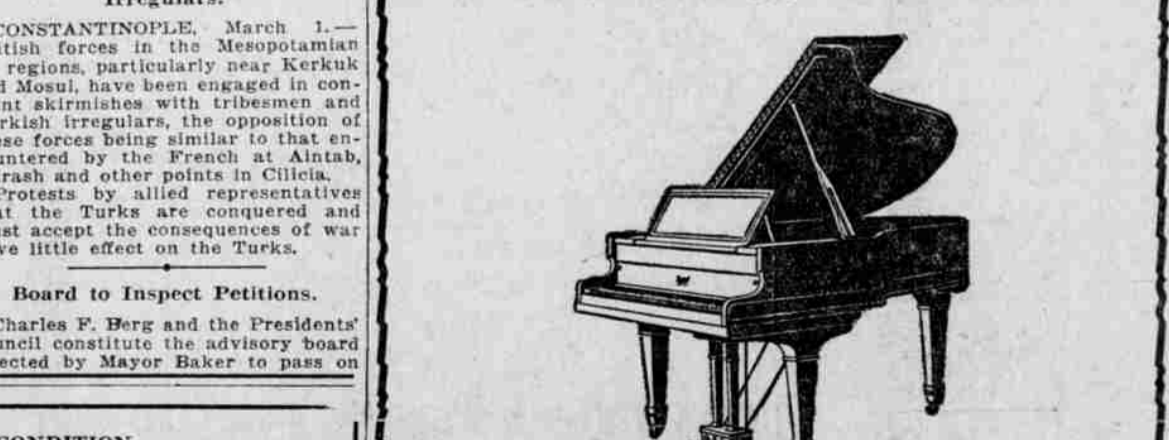
Readoption of Capital Punishment
to Be Fought.
To protest against readoption of
capital punishment in Oregon a mass
meeting has been called for this after-
noon at 2:30 in Library hall. Mrs.
Alexander Thompson will act as
chairman. Among those to speak will
be Mirza Ahmad Sohrab on "Man, the
Temple of God"; Mrs. Alice Weister,
"The Psychological Keynote of
Crime"; H. W. Stone, "Practical Spir-
itual Education as the Great Deter-
rent of Crime"; Mrs. Millie Trumbull,
"Practical Governmental Safeguards
Against the War Menace of Crime";
Dr. W. T. McElveen, "The Saving
Power of God";
Mrs. Mary Bowman and Dr. Nina
Evalline Wood, organizers of the
movement to oppose capital punish-

TURKS REFUSE DEFEAT

British Forces Yet Battle Stubborn
Irregulars.
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 1.—
British forces in the Mesopotamian
oil regions, particularly near Kerkuk
and Mosul, have been engaged in con-
stant skirmishes with tribesmen and
Turkish irregulars, the opposition of
these forces being similar to that en-
countered by the French at Aintab,
Marash and other points in Cilicia.
Protests by allied representatives
that the Turks are conquered and
must accept the consequences of war
have little effect on the Turks.

Board to Inspect Petitions.

Charles F. Berg and the President's
council constitute the advisory board
selected by Mayor Baker to pass on



STATEMENT OF CONDITION
The Bank of California, National Association
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PORTLAND, SEATTLE AND TACOMA
At close of business February 28, 1920.

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 66,794,451.09
Bank Premises (San Francisco and Branches)	1,433,156.45
Other Real Estate	207,382.25
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	11,734,540.00
Sundry Bonds and Stocks	4,901,409.19
United States Bonds to secure Circulation	2,150,000.00
Other United States Securities	4,636,984.67
Redemption Fund With United States Treasurer	107,500.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	29,277,747.28
Total	\$121,243,170.93
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 8,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	8,442,884.59
Circulation	2,149,997.50
Letters of Credit	11,801,925.22
Other Liabilities	17,979,068.63
Deposits	72,369,294.99
Total	\$121,243,170.93

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