

IDAHO REPUBLICANS SEE BORAH LOOMING

Recent Developments Arouse
Rank and File Interest.

PARTY LEADERS GO SLOW

Pledging of Delegates to Any Can-
didate Now in Race Believed
to Be Unadvisable.

BOISE, Idaho, March 27.—(Special.)—The prospects of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho becoming formidable as a possible nominee of the republican party at the national convention to be held in Chicago, for president, has impressed upon party leaders in this state the imperative importance of going slow in pledging its delegates to that convention for any candidate in the race.

Two developments the past week have aroused the interest of the rank and file of the party. The first of these was the form of a dispatch from Washington to the effect that count of Idaho's senior senator to launch his candidacy for the republican nomination, is being sought by influential nation-wide organiza-tions opposing the league of nations. They have requested an early answer from Senator Borah, whom they be-lieve is the logical candidate of the party to go before the people on this great issue.

Wood Campaigners Active.

The second is the request of Sen-ator Borah that Major-General Leon-ard Wood, one of the leading candi-dates in the race for the republican presidential nomination, make known through his campaign managers the names of persons subscribing money for his campaign and also a state-ment outlining in what manner the money is being used.

Naturally there is widespread in-terest in Senator Borah's own state in this respect, because an active cam-paign is being conducted to win Idaho's delegates for the general. And the movement has gained no little headway. It is understood that with but a few minor exceptions there is no disposition on the part of the Wood-for-President club orga-nizers active in this state, to wage an open fight on Senator Borah. They claim, and it is conceded, they have a legitimate right to create as much favorable Wood sentiment in Idaho as they can.

In the event Senator Borah is a candidate for the presidential nom-ination, many of them openly declare they will be for Borah first and will be satisfied with a pledge for Wood as second choice.

Convention Forecast Made.

Those party leaders, however, who claim to have a fairly good vision of about what is going to happen at Chicago, say that there is little likeli-hood of Senator Borah announcing his candidacy, irrespective of and re-gardless of the pressure that is being brought to bear upon him. They claim there is not likely to be a nom-ination on the first, second or third ballots and that with all of the va-rious factions striving for greater strength, an effort will be made to bring out a man who is both qualified and has the ability to champion a great party issue.

Senator Borah, they say, made the next campaign issue and is able to go before the people on it. They do not want to see his home state take any action in selecting its delegates to the national convention that will be embarrassing to him. For that reason they are strong in advocating an uninstructed delegation. They further argue such a delegation will have much greater influence in a convention where votes will be at a premium than one whose votes are pledged.

Borah Has Enemies.

Republican party leaders who are friendly to Senator Borah are not un-conscious of the fact there are op-ponents to any ambitions that the senior senator might have. They have been "backing" at his heels ever since some of them held short term offices and were retired to private life.

For some reason, difficult to fathom, they hold the senior senator responsible for their retirement. They loudly assert he is not the leader and his party and in every possible manner seek to weaken his strength at home. Their influence, however, is not particularly noticeable on party affairs, although their ham-mering of political drums, they think, gives them considerable prominence.

MURDER METHODS AIRED

CHILD'S TESTIMONY AT TRIAL
INVOLVES MOTHER.

Woman, According to Daughter,
Took Lessons From Man She
Is Accused of Killing.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., March 27.—Mrs. Myrtle Dean took lessons on methods of killing from her husband, Fred A. Dean, whom she is alleged to have murdered, according to the tes-timony of Bertha Dean, her 14-year-old daughter, in Mrs. Dean's trial today.

The girl occupied the stand for more than three hours. Less than a month before her father's death, she said, she heard her mother ask him about ways of kill-ing, and heard him explain that a shotgun would be the surest, but that a blow on the back of the head with a hammer also would be fatal. He also said, she testified, illustrating by pointing to his neck, that cutting the jugular cord would bring death.

Testifying to a conversation with her mother, alleged to have occurred a few days before Dean's death, the girl said Mrs. Dean told her she had several "warnings" that something dreadful was going to happen to papa soon, and that while it would be hard to get along without him, she would get \$100 insurance if he died. "She promised me she would get me a striped automobile if anything did happen," the witness continued. "Later, when I asked her jokingly if she really would get me an automo-bile if she got the insurance, she said she didn't want to discuss such things, that if anything happened to papa she would be suspected."

Reed to Hear Rev. W. G. Eliot.

Rev. W. G. Eliot will be the speaker at the vesper service in the Reed col-lege chapel at 4 o'clock today. The vesper choir will sing. The service is open to the public.

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GROGERS RAP PACKERS

EFFORT MADE TO RESTRICT
ACTIVITIES FURTHER.

Commission Urged to Prevent Use
of Cars Except for Strictly
Packers' Business.

CHICAGO, March 27.—The national wholesale grocers' association opened its case against the packers and the railroads Friday in an interstate com-merce commission hearing by urging restriction of the use of packers' cars to the handling of fresh meats and packing house products and revision of the list of such articles.

Clifford Thorne, counsel for the grocers, presented the proposal, which he asked the packers and railroad in-terests to agree to, and the commis-sion to order executed. The proposal provided that canned vegetables and soups, butter, cheese, various oils and canned meats with vegetable ingredients be excluded from cars used to ship fresh meats. R. D. Ryander, counsel for Swift & Co., said that the recent agreement between the packers and Attorney-General Palmer would cover the situ-ation.

Walter McCormack, representing the interior Iowa packers, said that only one of his clients came under the Palmer agreement and that the others would continue their business as for-merly until prevented from doing so. Prohibition of the manufacture and sale of "sidelines" by the packing interests would increase the cost of all the commodities now sold by the packers, Luther Walters, a repre-sentative of Morris & Co., said.

Mr. Walters said that if the packers

were required to ship meat alone in their cars and were unable to fill them with other commodities, the freight charges on each would be ad-vanced, to be paid by the ultimate consumer.

CARDS OF THANKS.
To the many friends of our mother, Mrs. Mary G. Padrick, we wish to ex-tend our sincere thanks for the beau-tiful floral tributes and sympathy during our late bereavement.
Adv.
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