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State Central Committee Organizes.

COMING CAMPAIGN DISCUSSED

Stanfield-Chamberlain Race for Senate Viewed.

PERSONALITIES LEFT OUT

Contest Is Scheduled as One of Principles-Need of Funds Outlined by Aspirant.

Organization of the republican yesterday at the Imperial with the re-eleteion of Thomas H. Tongue of of the state committee, Chairman Tongue was authorized to appoint an executive committee 21 members, 11 of whom shall be members of the state committee, and This executive com ten women. mittee will select a treasurer, sec retary and publicity manager,

The forenoon and afternoon seions of the state committee were devoted to discussions of the campaign and the respective merits o the opposing national tickets. There ot a speaker who did not voice his conviction that Harding and Coolidge would carry Oregon in November and would be elected.

Senatorial Fight Discussed.

Most of the speakers paid particula for United States senator, laid down the programme that the contest was tor Chamberlain, democratic nominee. feated by a democrat.

Mr. Stanfield discussed campaign taining his ideas and suggestions as and willful delinquents. to how this matter should be handled. Stanfield Explains Attitude.

Mr. Stanfield's letter, in part, fol-

state central committee and the candidates of the party are all entering upon the campaign with the same

sensiorship will have to meet. campaigns. Generally during July and Michigan cities are expected to bene-fit by the deal.

August plans are formulated, bureaus, It was said the deal would involve organized, publicity prepared and organization work started, but the rest approximately \$4,000,000. the same general plan, and there is wage bonus plan. therefore no occasion for one party to speed up its programme when the CANADA HAS NEW PREMIER other party is doing nothing speciac ular.

Campaign at Once Urged. "The situation is very different,

dertaken immediately upon your organization. This is necessitated by (Concluded on Page 16, Column 4.)

That is why I wish to speak. Without co-operation nothing can be done.
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3 ON MINE RESCUE

MORE NEAR DEATH FROM

Men Overcome When Abandoned Is Entered for Practice.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19 .- Three embers of the Pacific Coast Coal ompany's mine rescue team at Black Diamond, Wash, are dead and two thers are expected to die as the reult of breathing poison gas fume furing a practice drill in an aban oned shaft at Black Diamend shortly before noon today.

The men entered an abandoned mine or practice this morning and when hey did not return rescue parties

vere formed. The dead are Hugh Hughes, Harry e Winter and James Hudson. Louis McDonald and a man named

Parker are in the hospital at Black Diamond, and are not expected to ve. James Murphy and Fred Pontin were also overcome by the fumes but are not believed to be in any

Members of the team said that while they knew of the presence of the "black damp" gas in the shaft, they did not believe there was any danger until Hugnes and De Winter toppled over. The other men made state central committee was effected an effort to drag their comrades to fresh air, but themselves were over-Hillsboro as chairman. Under the Hudson were recovered but De The bodies of Hughes and Winter's was still in the mine at 7 'clock tonight.

Some years ago a boy wandered abandoned shaft while playing, and was killed by the poisonous fumes. Since then it has been kept locked except when rescue teams were practicing there.

5000 EVADERS CONVICTED

30,000 Alleged Draft Dodgers Yet to Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Five thou sand draft evaders have been convicted in federal courts and given senences of from 30 days to one year in attention in their remarks to the prison, according to reports compiled Delacroix of Belgium, who presided, pending senatorial fight, and Robert today at the department of justice. on one occasion reminding Stinnes his candidate Thirty thousand cases remain to be investigated.

The result of the investigation alse questionnaires.

About 25 per cent of the men listed republican nominees for president without the knowledge of their local more difficult to maintain our coult iton, Magazine section, page 1, and vice-president and see the republican candidate for senator defeated by a damagerat inconsistent to carry Oregon for the listed in the American or allied armies ing population. Some 29 per cent are considered those who falled to perfunds with the committee and fead form their duties through ignorance. a latter to them on the subject, con- The balance is made up of cripples

RAILWAY BOUGHT BY FORD

"The members of the republican Purchase Price Said to Involve Deal of \$4,000,000.

DETROIT, Mich., July 10 .- Purchase of the Detroit. Toledo & Ironton object in view, namely, the election of the entire republican ticket. Inasmuch as we all start with the same viewpoint, I know you will welcome the entire republicant ticket. Inasmuch as we all start with the same viewpoint, I know you will welcome the entire republicant ticket. Inasmuch as we all start with the same viewpoint, I know you will welcome the entire viewpoint. a frank statement of the conditions which my own candidacy as the closed. Mr. Ford took up negotiaparty's nominee for the United States tions primarily to assure his Detroit senalorship will have to meet factories an adequate fuel supply. "Ordinarily, campaigns get under but through contemplated extension way slowly, especially presidential of terminals, industries generally in

It was said the deal would involve Some 2000 employes of the railroad, hard work commences about Septem-ber 1. The reason for this is found Mr. Liebold added, will immediately in the fact that both parties follow receive the benefits of the Ford

Arthur Meighan Sworn In as Successor to Sir Robert Borden.

however, in the case of the senatorial campaign in this state. If my candi- Meighan, minister of the interior in OTTAWA, Ont., July 10 .- Arthur not to be provocative." dacy is to make notable headway, an the unionist government, this mornactive campaign will have to be un- ing was sworn in as premier of Can-

Shaft at Black Diamond, Wash., Allies Consider Remarks on Coal Offensive.

VIOLENT LANGUAGE IS USED

Military Protocol Declared Hindrance to Output.

MEN NEED-FOOD, IS VIEW

Operator, Standing in Violation of Conference Custom, Holds Demands Impossible.

SPA, July 10 .- (By The Associatied ress.)-The allied conference, taking ip again today the question of coal deliveries from Germany, at the re quest of Konstantin Febrenbach, German chanceller, agreed to hear Hugo Stinnes, the great coal operator, and Otto Hue, president of the German Miners' National association

Dr. Waller Simons, German foreign ninister, said that the men did no epresent the German government ut he thought it advisable to hear wo men so intimately connected with oal production in Germany It is the custom of the conference

speakers to remain seated, but Herr Stinnes stood up. He said: "I stand because I want to look dversaries in the eye."

Speech Held Offensive.

This was the opening sentence of what the allied delegates considered rather offensive speech. language was too forceful.

Dr. Simons said afterward to the correspondent he regretted Stinnes shows about 10,000 cases of failure had used such violent and aggressive allties. No attack was made on Sena- to register and an equal number of language. Stinnes said in substance "The military protocol which the Germans were requested to sign July Auction bridge, Section 5, page 7. ers, pointed out that it would be very as delinquents were found to have en- 7 will increase discontent and disorder

"It is all very well for you to tell us that unless our coal production and deliveries to you increase you will occupy the Ruhr. I may tell you that if you should expect by occupation. nan you now do, you would find yourselves mistaken.

Production Cut Predicted.

"Not only would you not get more coal, but less, because the miners Murder of Elwell coal, but less, because the miners of Elwell coal, but less, because the miners of Elwell coal, but less, but less would refuse to work. They are doing now all they can with the Little mole is giant for streemeager food with which they are animals. Section 4, page 5 meager food with which they are supplied.

"Notwithstanding exhaustion from lack of substantial food, they work three hours extra twice weekly so Princille, one of state's great cities. See as to increase production. You gention 5, page 3. as to increase production. You gentlemen cannot by an expression of your will merely give an order and increase our coal deliveries. That is Foch and premiers take steps to assist why, if practical results are to be pland in fight against reds. Section 1, page 3. obtained, there must be an agreement German coal men's talks at hearing con

"M. Millerand said yesterday that to speak as a matter of courtesy. I British trade conditions accepted by so claim to speak as a matter of right and whoever is not afflicted with the disease of victory—"

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British trade conditions accepted by so vict. Section 1, page 17.

Charges of militarism cause turnoil 1 Japanese diet. Section 1, page 4.

M. Delacroix Interrupts. Here M. Demcroix Interrupted and

Stinnes, resuming, said: which Europe should hear the facts. That is why I wish to speak. With-

ON SENATOR HARDING! AND READY TO HANG

Meetings if Republicans

MARION, O., July 10 .- Interest in

activities of Senator Harding, reublican presidential nominee, was fessed slayer of two persons, one with his duties as an army officer. General Wood did not reach Marion

Win Election

to the Harding home, where he had to say. dinner with the senator and Mrs. Harding. This was the first time Senator Harding and General Wood had met since the former's nemination, but the since the night of the crime, nearly

recent conference with National Chairman Will H. Hays had privately pledged his support.

"I had a very pleasant talk with thetic with the policies in which I am, wife interested. I have already come out the nominee. As a republican.

Senator Cummings, republican of (Concluded on Page 9, Column 1.)

have had time to frame it. I found that last May an Alexander E. Watthe senator very generally sympa- son had been reported missing by his

I firearms in the army, his roving temnaturally will support the party and perament and his association with his "I planned the whole thing in cold ganizations.

YESTERDAY'S - Maximum temper 74 degrees; minimum, 36 degrees TODAY'S-Fair: westerly winds.

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ommittee 48 chairman scores republi-cans at . morrats. Section 1, page 4. erious steam coal crists threatens New England states. Section 1, page 3.

AT SPA REBUKED NOMINEE PLANS TO ELEVATE WANDERER SAYS HE LOVED VICE-PRESIDENCY. WIFE HE SLEW.

Chief Partner" to Sit in Cabinet Killing Made Easy by Experience in Father's Butcher Shop, Declares ex-Soldier.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Carl Wanderer former army lieutenant, selfentered in his conference tonight whom was his wife, a pretty cho with Major-General Leonard Wood, singer, and the other a man with contestant for the nomination, who whom he had plotted to take her life called to assure the senator personally today was ordered held without bai of his support so far as compatible on a charge of murder by a coroner

After his confession was read, Wanuntil nearly 8 P. M. and went directly derer was asked if he had anything

"I have told everything," he said 'I'm ready to hang now. The ragged stranger whose body has lain unclaimed at the county morgue general in a telegram congratulating three weeks ago, was declared to be he senator on his nomination and in that of Al Watson, former Canadian soldier, who was said to have told acquaintances he was the only son of

a New York millionaire turfman The identification was made by Mrs. Senator Harding," said General Wood Catherine Vanos of Chicago, who said later to the newspaper corres- she met Watson in Folkestone, Eng-"I have no special state- land, while he was a patient at the nent to make tonight, but will give Manor house hospital. Dispatches from out one in Chicago Monday after I New York said the police recalled

Wanderer today placed blame for

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AMID HOT DEBATE

Liberals and Radicals Argue Voting Basis.

SINGLE TAXERS TAKE PART

Campaign Support by 10 or 12 Organizations Expected.

PROMISES

Prospective Presidential Nominee Also Causes Differences at

First Convention.

CHICAGO, July 10. - Foundation were taid today for a nev tee of 48 and the single tax party with my adherence to the party and the tragedy on his familiarity with joined in their first national convention to draft a platform and pick cominces who, they hope, will win the support of 10 or 12 liberal or

The first day's session, devoted to teynote speeches and organization work, developed as many different views as there were factions repre-Rules, resolutions and nominations for sermanent officials were debated step by step and at times acrimoniously. Allen McCurdy, the temporary chairman from New York and J. A. R. Hopkins, head of the Madras Chautauqua Crowd Waits committee of 48, who opened the vention, maintained order with diffiulty

Change in Rules Is Denied. Division between the liberal and dical groups was brought out it rules debate when Swinburne Hale of New York said the state delegations were divided "51 per cent lib

eral and 49 per cent radical." He pleaded for a change in the rules that would prevent the radicals from beng out-voted by the majority liberals, but the majority ruled and his plea was lost. Participation of the single-taxer in today's convention earlier session, at which they decided

to present their platform demands and views on candidates. They were understood to be willing to accept either Charles H. Ingersoll, watch regatta. Section 2, page 3. manufacturer, or Amos Pinchot, one regatta. Section 2, page 3. They were opposed, their leaders said to Senator Robert M. La Follette, the favorite presidential candi-

date of the 48ers, and may bolt the convention and select their own ticket if La Follette is nominated. Single Tax Plank Demanded.

Determination of the single taxers course was declared to be contingent on three things:

ond, the candidate and third, the name Board-Walk Traffic at Atlantic City The party name promises to develop a fight. Members of the single tax a fight. Members of the single tax ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10.—
group want some reference to their Six hundred members of the Chaircliable elements among the membername incorporated in the party name. whose convention gets under way to- the board-walk. morrow, is willing to join the third party movement and probably will

demands that the word "labor" be included in the party designation 539 Delegates Attend.

of 48 convention numbered 539 accredited delegates, with a majority of 270 required to nominate. The 539 included, in addition to the 48ers and Willis Graham, 26, tried to stop her after as they may qualify for the resingle taxers, fraternal delegates from four-year-old son Harold from carryrive in Fortland tonight. Section 1, the non-partisan league, triple alli-page 11.

ake endeavors to establish alibi. Sec-tion 1, page 14.

The non-partisan league, triple alli-ance of the northwest, farmers' na-tional council, people's money league, Astoria prepares to entertain American Legion of Oregon. Section 1, page 10. (Concluded on Page 2 Communication) ing her instantly.

FREEDOM TO BE GIVEN **WORKERS LET OUT**

ORDER PROVIDES RELEASE OF BONDS AND PAROLES.

Only Exception Will Be Those Still Governor to Reorganize Considered Menace to Public Safety.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- Enand since released on parole will b given their unrestricted liberty July 15 except in cases of thosewunder sur icion. An order for their release wa signed two or three days ago, by Act ng Attorney-General Frierso New Members Appointed to

Most of the aliens interned during the war, on their release, were compelled to give bond and subject them selves to the restriction of a parol Mr. Frierson sald tonight, and inas much as a sufficient length of tim has now elapsed, all except those stil considered a menace to public safety SERVICE FIRST CONCERN are to be given their full release. De termination as to those to be held under parole will be left to the United States attorneys, in the districts l which the aliens live, Mr. Frierson

GENERAL MARCH HONORED

Chief of Staff Gets Service Cross for Spanish War Service.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- By direct tion of President Wilson, a distinguished service cross was awarded toof the army, for gallant services in the Philippines. The citation reads: leutenant in the Astor battery), for extraordinary heroism in action before Manila, P. L. August 13, 1898. He gallantly led a charge on the

BRYAN TALKS AT 1:30 A. M.

enemy's breastworks, volunteers hav-

ing been called for by the brigadier-

general commanding.

Till Past Midnight. MADRAS, Or., July 10 .- (Special.)-William Jennings Bryan made a speech at Madras at 1:30 yesterday morning to fulfill his Chantauqua engagement, the speech lasting one

Mr. Bryan was surprised upon ar riving in Madras at midnight to find his selection. the Chautaqua gathering awaiting him. Only once before was a gather ing compelled to keep such late hours to hear Bryan, this being at Sloux City two years ago.

WEEK PREDICTED Normal Temperatures Will Prevail

in Coast States. predictions for the week beginning

treme north portion Monday and Tues- of these institutions that the comday. Normal temperatures. First, the platform which they said CHAIR PUSHERS WALK OUT

Tied Up by Strike. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10 .-

disorderly conduct. The men demand accept La Foliette as a candidate, but 50 cents an hour instead of 25 cents

BOY, 4, KILLS MOTHER As organized today, the committee Child Pulls Shotgun Trigger as

Woman Tries to Stop Him. ing a loaded shotgun out of their home today.

The child pulled the trigger, kill-

PRESENT BODY DISCORDANT

Replace Three Acting.

State Commission.

Executive Expresses High Regard for Those Now Serving, but Declares Change Necessary.

SALEM. Or., July 10 .- (Special.)prevailing among members of the Olcott today announced day to General March, chief of staff will be a complete reorganization of the commission as far as his ap-"General Peyton C. March (then Wheelwright, Mrs. Henry L. Corbett and Mrs. Edmond C. Giltner, all of Portland, will be named as members of the commission to succeed W. D Davarney and Mrs. Millie R. Trumbul. of Portland, and Mrs. Fred G. Schilke of La Grande.

The board has five members, three of whom are appointed by the goverfor. One member is chosen from the faculty of the University of Oregon and is selected by the president of that institution. The other member of the commission is named by the

The governor's action does not in any way interfere with the appointees of the University of Oregon and the State Medical association, the changes being confined solely to members of

Governor Explains Action. in advising the three present men ers of the board of the change that

is to be made the governor sent to ach the following letter: "Because of apparent inharmoniou conditions I have decided to make a omplete reorganization of that poron of the child welfare commissio which was appointed by me after the new law enacted by the 1919 legisla-WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Weather ture went into effect. For that reason I am appointing three new mem-Northern Rocky mountain and pia- bers whom the law provides shall eau regions-Generally fair, although be appointed by the governor. This ccasional local thunder showers commission is one of great importprobable early days. Seasonal tem- ance because of its close connection with the many institutions and child-Pacific coast states-Fair, although caring agencies of the state, and it possibly light local showers in ex- is quite essential for the good of all

mission as a whole conduct its business with the greatest harmony possible without sacrifice of efficiency.

Harmony Held Essential. "in advising you of this action I wish to say that I have a high personal regard for each individual member of this commission, but there pushers' union struck today, causing ship which make it impracticable for The labor party of the United States, a tieup of the roller chair traffic on the commission, as it is now consti-Two strikers were arrested for the best results for the unfortunate tuted, to function longer and attain children of the state. I am appointing as successors to the three present members who were originally appointed by me the following persons: W. D. Wheelwright, Mrs. Henry L. Corbett and Mrs. Edmond C. Giltner. all of Portland. Their commissions of appointment are to become effec-GREENVILLE, Ky., July 10 .- Mrs. tive as of this date or as soon here-

In making public the reorganization of the commission the governor said: "When this law was enacted in (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

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