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DEMOCRATIC COUP  
IN SENATE FEARED

Republicans Lulled Into  
False Security.

DANGERS NOW DEVELOPING

Harding Elected, Senate Re-  
fractory, Visioned.

OPPONENTS QUIETLY BUSY

Over-Confidence Where Work Was  
Necessary May Mean Loss of  
Upper House Control.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU.  
Washington, Oct. 9.—Under cover of  
nation-wide republican enthusiasm  
over the presidential outlook for No-  
vember, the democratic leaders are  
planning some genuine surprises.

While Will H. Hays, national re-  
publican chairman, and some of his  
lieutenants are talking in large figures  
about the terrific landslide that is to  
sweep Warren G. Harding into the  
White House, democratic managers,  
quietly and with a smile, are slipping  
out into the country to grab off a  
few seats in the senate with the  
hope of doing much to dim the  
glory of the great republican victory  
expected to be flashed over the wires  
three weeks from next Tuesday night.

Republican managers have been so  
busy reading the returns from Maine  
and from straw ballots taken in all  
parts of the country showing Hard-  
ing leading all the way from two to  
one, to ten to one that quite gen-  
erally they have forgotten that a re-  
publican president with a democratic  
senate would be considerably less  
than half a victory.

Leaders' Top Confident.  
Well, here is what has been going  
on: Out in South Dakota the repu-  
blicans nominated Governor Norbeck  
for the United States senate and the  
democrats named U. S. G. Cherry,  
the tall individual with black whisk-  
ers, who nominated Gerard at Wash-  
ington, Senator Johnson, democrat,  
declined to be a candidate again.  
Everything looked easy for Norbeck  
and the republican leaders took little  
memorandum books out of their  
pockets and calmly made this nota-  
tion:

"South Dakota, republican senator,  
gain of one."  
Then those republicans who do  
business at the spacious headquarters  
in Chicago and New York shouted to  
the rest of the country "It's all over  
but counting the votes." In the mean-  
time, however, a complication arose.  
South Dakota has a very prominent  
republican named Richards, who is  
the author of the freak primary law  
known as the Richards law. Rich-  
ards ran for the republican nomina-  
tion for governor and lost, but he  
polled 30,000 votes.

Independent New Menace.  
A short time after the primary  
Richards discovered that he liked  
running for office so well that he  
came out as an independent candi-  
date for the senate, which interferes  
seriously with the republican pros-  
pects for a senator in that state. Al-  
though there are no signs of an awak-  
ening either in the republican head-  
quarters in New York or Chicago, it  
is admitted by those who are familiar  
with the situation in South Dakota  
that an independent republican who  
can command 30,000 votes in the pri-  
maries in a state which is only nor-  
mally about 10,000 republican is some-  
what of a menace to the party out-  
look.

Wisconsin Outlook Hazy.  
After the renomination of Irvin L.  
Lenroot in Wisconsin republican ad-  
versaries again took one glance at the  
"Wisconsin Outlook Hazy."  
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

\$192,853,696 ERROR  
IN RATE RISE CHARGED

MISCALCULATION IN FREIGHT  
INCREASES ALLEGED.

Kansas Court of Industrial Rela-  
tions Gives Opinion in Grant-  
ing Modified Scale.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 9.—An asser-  
tion that the interstate commerce  
commission made an apparent error  
of \$192,853,696 in the calculation upon  
which it fixed the freight rate in-  
crease on western roads to give the  
roads a 6 per cent return was made  
in an opinion granting a modified 39  
per cent increase in Kansas intrastate  
rates by the Kansas court of indus-  
trial relations, handed down here to-  
night.

"The error is of such magnitude as  
to challenge attention," the opinion  
stated, "and brings up for considera-  
tion whether the basis used in the  
analysis is correct. It may be said  
here that the identical analysis ap-  
plied to other groups shows a result  
within a fraction of 1 per cent of the  
rate increase ordered by the inter-  
state commerce commission.

"The same valuation used in the  
eastern district shows an increase of  
38.795 per cent of increase in freight  
rates to be necessary and a 40 per  
cent increase was ordered by the in-  
terstate commerce commission. In  
the southern district this calculation  
shows an increase of 24.33 per cent  
in freight rates and 25 per cent was  
ordered."

The court then submits a table  
showing that in the western district  
the percentage of increase necessary  
to yield 6 per cent return on the in-  
vestment was 24.53 per cent. The  
table then shows that the interstate  
commerce commission allowed freight  
increase of 35 per cent, which would  
net \$631,354,895, or \$192,853,696 above  
that necessary for the 6 per cent  
return.

HUMAN PEDIGREES URGED

Plan to Register Perfect Bodies Is  
Advocated by Physicians.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 9.—The In-  
ternational Alliance of Physicians and  
Surgeons, the National Association of  
Progressive Medicine and two other  
affiliated bodies in annual convention  
here today advocated a plan to have  
bodies perfect in human beings reg-  
istered and pedigreed the same as  
high-class "thoroughbreds of the  
lower animals."  
Dr. H. Lorgenhesser of New York  
was elected president.

RAIN WEEK'S FORECAST

Normal Temperature to Prevail on  
Coast; Fair in Rockies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Weather  
predictions for the week beginning  
Monday are: Pacific states—Generally  
fair, but with a probability of rain  
Tuesday or Wednesday, to be followed by  
considerably cooler weather.  
Pacific states—Generally fair in  
central California and unsettled, with  
occasional rains, elsewhere; normal  
temperature.

30 DIE IN PARIS WRECK

Fifty Injured When Express Rams  
Freight Train.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Thirty or more  
persons were killed and 50 injured today  
when the Paris-Nantes express ran  
into a freight train. The accident  
occurred about four miles from Mal-  
sons-Lafitte, at the Paris suburban  
station of Houilles.  
Twenty-five or 30 bodies have been  
removed, while not less than 50 in-  
jured have been transported to hos-  
pitals in Paris.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS TAXABLE

Contributors Cannot Deduct Dona-  
tions From Income Returns.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Contribu-  
tions to political campaign funds are  
taxable, Commissioner of Internal  
Revenue Williams declared today.  
In a statement he advised members  
of all parties that they will not be  
allowed to deduct amounts given to  
campaign funds from their income  
tax returns.

NEW LINE TO HELP  
LUMBER INDUSTRY

Route Is From Portland  
to New York City.

GIANT TERMINAL UNDER WAY

Project to Relieve Critical  
Northwest Situation.

BOATS TO RUN TO NORWAY

Cargoes Will Be Carried From Pa-  
cific Ports to Denmark and Re-  
turn; Millions in Backing.

Announcement of plans which, it is  
believed, will entail vital and far-  
reaching betterment of the shipping  
situation in general and the lumber  
situation in particular in the north-  
west through the establishment of a  
steamship line operating direct from  
Portland and other northwest ports  
to a gigantic terminal known as the  
Fulton terminal, located on the Jer-  
sey side of Greater New York and  
now actually under construction, was  
made yesterday by George Quayle,  
general secretary of the Oregon  
state chamber of commerce. Relief  
for the critical lumber situation in  
the northwest is in prospect for the  
near future.

Plans have been in progress for  
more than a year, initiated and  
sponsored by Senator Thomas of  
Everett, Wash., who was largely instru-  
mental in establishing the Norwegian line  
of steamers in Everett and toward the  
establishment of another line oper-  
ating from ports of the northwest to  
the Fulton terminal. This line of  
boats will also run to Norway and  
carry commodities from the Pacific  
coast, touching at the Fulton ter-  
minal, then to Norway, with a re-  
turn cargo from Norway and Den-  
mark to New York and the west  
coast.

Scheme Has Big Backing.  
The project crystallized last week  
through the announcement of the or-  
ganization of the International Char-  
terers corporation in New York,  
which is backed by some of the larg-  
est business and banking interests of  
the east, including railway transpor-  
tation, together with some of the  
larger financial interests of Great  
Britain and Norway, according to  
communications received by Mr.  
Quayle.

Briefly, the facts concerning the  
acquisition and development of the  
Fulton terminal, which, it is said,  
will immeasurably increase the ter-  
minal facilities of New York and  
greatly simplify the handling of lum-  
ber from the Pacific coast via the  
Panama canal through the Interna-  
tional Charterers corporation steam-  
ship line, are these, according to Mr.  
Quayle:  
Through the port of New York  
passes more than 80 per cent of the  
country's exports and imports, and  
one-tenth of the manufactures are  
located in the Greater New York  
area. There is now a population of  
approximately 8,000,000 persons with-  
in this area. Its industrial develop-  
ment is increasing at a rapid pace  
and it is a well-known fact that the  
terminal facilities are entirely inad-  
equate for the economical and prompt  
handling of the immense commerce  
passing through its gates and con-  
sumed by its industries and popula-  
tion.

Some of the largest business and  
financial interests in New York have  
located and are now developing an  
immense terminal project, the Fulton  
terminal, on the Jersey side of  
Greater New York just across the  
Hudson river from Manhattan island,  
extending from Thirty-second to  
Eighty-second streets and comprising  
(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

BAN PUT ON WHEAT  
SALES TO LIFT PRICE

ORDER CALLS FOR SELLING TO  
END AT 5 P. M., OCT. 25.

Proclamation Issued by Association  
Comprising Membership of  
70,000 in 5 States.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 9.—The Wheat  
Growers' association of the United  
States, with a membership of 70,000  
in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebras-  
ka and South Dakota, has issued from  
its office here a proclamation to all  
its members urging them to refrain  
from selling any wheat after 5 P. M.  
October 25 until such time as the  
price of good wheat is raised to 43 a  
bushel at growers' terminal markets.  
Agricultural colleges, farm bureaus,  
state boards of agriculture and simi-  
lar organizations are urged to co-  
operate with the association in their  
effort to raise the price of wheat.  
The proclamation is signed by W.  
F. McMichael, national president, and  
W. H. McGreevy, national secretary.

"We urgently invite national and  
state officers of all farm organiza-  
tions of the United States and Can-  
ada to adopt and indorse this pro-  
clamation and action and to take such  
necessary steps to inform wheat  
growers of this movement and in-  
duce them to act in unison and har-  
mony with all wheat producers  
throughout North America to the end  
that the price may be advanced and  
(Continued on Page 10, Column 4.)

HARDING FOR LEAGUE,  
TAFT REPLIES TO COX

RATIFICATION WITH RESERVA-  
TIONS IS PREDICTED.

Ex-President Expresses Bitter Dis-  
appointment Over Wilson's At-  
titude on Covenant.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 9.—Election  
of Senator Warren G. Harding  
to the presidency of the United States  
will mean the ultimate ratification of  
the League of Nations, with reserva-  
tions, and "the elimination of all fur-  
ther dispute," William Howard Taft,  
ex-president of the United States, de-  
clared upon his arrival here today at  
the head of the arbitration board of  
the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.  
Mr. Taft said that while he was  
personally in favor of the league of  
nations and was willing to accept it as  
presented by President Wilson, with  
article 10, he added that he was "bit-  
terly disappointed when the president  
did not accept the reservations voted  
by the republicans, who, with a few  
democrats, constituted a majority in  
the senate. He said recent statements  
of Lord Grey in a letter to the Times  
at the time the reservations were un-  
der discussion indicated that there  
"was no doubt that the United States  
could have entered the league with  
the consent of the other nations."  
The arbitration board, members of the  
Grand Trunk arbitration board, which  
is taking a valuation of the physical  
assets of that line in connection with  
(Continued on Page 10, Column 4.)

CLEVELAND WINS  
AND EVENS SERIES

Brooklyn Pitchers Are Hit  
for 5-1 Loss.

GOVELESKIE IS AIR-TIGHT

Boisterous Crowd Makes Lots  
of Noise at Game.

AUTO GIVEN JOHNSON

Battle Howl of Tribe Echoes Back  
and Forth, but Not Loud  
Enough to Drown Bats.

BY GRANTLAND RICE,  
Baseball Editor New York Tribune.  
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 9.—(Special.)  
—The Cleveland Indians removed the  
dusty blinkers from their batting eyes  
today and in the midst of a terrific  
uproar stopped the peppy dodgers  
by the elastic count of 5 to 1 while  
30,000 ecstatic fanatics raised the  
merry dickens from beginning to end.  
Stanley Coveleskie took on a long  
and winding parade of Brooklyn  
pitchers and then outpitched the en-  
tire caravan by a decisive edge.  
Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson called  
on Cadore Marnaux, Marquard and  
Pfeffer in turn but unfortunately he  
had no one to call on who could break  
through Coveleskie's baffling defense.  
The earnest Pole again employed his  
copyrighted score of five hits and  
one run which he adopted as his of-  
ficial output in the first game of the  
series. Fair enough for a trademark.

Series Stands Even Now.

As a result of this sprightly turn,  
the standing is now two games for  
Brooklyn and two for Cleveland.  
The crowd today was riotously  
rampant and boisterous.  
The big crowd came in cheering  
and whooping things up and it never  
stopped.

In the preliminaries the fans not  
only said it with flowers but with  
automobiles, for after a big floral of-  
fering had been hung around Tru-  
Spaker, someone presented Doc  
Johnson with a car.  
This fourth game was a return to  
the flare of old-fashioned world se-  
ries days before the crooks began to  
ferret their trade. The battle howl of  
the tribe echoed back and forth across  
the park and when the Cleveland as-  
sault began upon Leon Cadore in the  
first inning, this battle howl in-  
creased in volume, attaining noisy  
heights.

But as loud as it was the racket  
was not sufficiently sonorous to  
drown out the ratapan of Cleveland  
bats. The Indians chased Cadore and  
Marnaux in quick succession and by  
the time Rube Marquard had been  
released from custody on the charge  
of scalping tickets the contest was  
over with Coveleskie at the top of his  
stride.

Headlong assaults in the first and  
third innings turned the trick. There  
was no fiddling or sparring this time  
on the part of the Cleveland slug-  
gers. They got to Cadore before Leon  
knew that war had been declared and  
before the second inning was over  
the trickling shower was cooling his  
weary frame.

Brooklyn Assault Stemmed.

Marnaux followed and stemmed the  
tide. With the temperature soft  
enough to leave overcast back home,  
the sky was blue enough to write  
sonnets about it if any sonneteer  
were so inclined—as blue as Brooklyn  
hearts after Cleveland's opening as-  
sault. Covey evidently knew this  
game was vital to Cleveland's hopes.  
It meant a landslide if he failed and  
until his mates gave him a four-run  
lead he turned the Dodgers upside  
down with his terrific speed and his  
fast breaking spitter.  
For three innings he rolled back  
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

MAN FIRES AT BIRDS;  
YOUTH, 21, IS KILLED

EVANGELIST HUNTING WITH  
SON WHEN SLAIN.

Charge of Shot Lodges in Back of  
Head at Close Range; Sports-  
man Excited.

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 9.—Arthur  
Bulglin, 21, son of Rev. E. J. Bulglin,  
widely known evangelist, was shot  
and instantly killed about 8 o'clock  
this morning while hunting with four  
other men on the Burlingame ranch  
about two miles north of the town  
of Outlook in this county. Rev. Mr.  
Bulglin, father of the young man, was  
one of the hunting party.  
According to telephone messages  
from Sunnyside, young Bulglin was  
killed by a charge from the gun of  
another member of the party who in  
the excitement of getting up a covey  
of birds fired a charge of shot into  
the back of Bulglin's head at close  
range.

Young Bulglin's wife is in New York  
and his mother is in Chicago, it was  
stated. He was a singer of ability  
and came to Sunnyside with his  
father two weeks ago to assist the  
latter in a series of revival meetings,  
in which he led the singing.  
The acting coroner at Sunnyside  
tonight stated that Ralph Lyons, a  
member of the hunting party with  
Arthur Bulglin at the time he was  
killed, had made an affidavit that to  
the best of his knowledge and belief  
a shot from his gun killed Bulglin.

ARMY POLO PLAYER HURT

Lt.-Col. Spike Hennessey Thrown  
From Pony Last Minutes of Play.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9.—With  
the victory won and only a few minutes  
to play, F. B. "Spike" Hennessey,  
lieutenant-colonel, Camp Jackson,  
S. C., was thrown from his pony and  
dragged across the field today during  
a polo game with the Camp Knox  
team. The officer's head struck the  
side boards and he was unconscious  
when taken away. At the Camp Knox  
hospital it was thought that the in-  
juries were serious.  
The Jackson team won, 12 to 6, and  
clinched the polo championship of  
the 5th army corps area.

NOBLE WINS RUSTIC LASS

Baron-to-Be to Wed Daughter of  
Village Blacksmith.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Announcement of  
the betrothal of the Honorable Luis  
Chandos Francis Temple, master of  
Kinloss and heir presumptive to the  
title of baron of Kinloss, to Miss  
Katherine Jackman, a country girl of  
moderate means, is made in the Daily  
Mirror.  
The bride-elect is the daughter of  
the village blacksmith, whose cottage  
and forge are just outside the gates  
of the Kinloss homestead.  
The report has created a sensation  
in this city.

MONTANA LACKS COAL

Mines Asked to Supply State Dealers  
Before Shipping East.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 9.—The Mont-  
ana railroad commission telegraphed  
all coal producers in Montana today  
calling upon them to give Montana  
dealers preference in coal shipments,  
instead of shipping the coal to east-  
ern states.  
The board declares Montana con-  
sumers are already beginning to suf-  
fer from lack of coal. The operators  
are declared to be far behind in their  
orders to Montana dealers.

DRAGNET MAY SNARE REDS

Plot to Overthrow Government  
Promises National Arrests.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Arrest of men  
said to have been connected with the  
alleged plot to overthrow the govern-  
ment, disclosed by seizure of two  
radicals here Wednesday night, has  
been asked of federal agents in  
nearly a dozen cities.  
Agents in Los Angeles, Denver, St.  
Paul, Kansas City, New York and  
other places are expected to make  
arrests, it was said today.  
Federal agents were sent yesterday  
in search of certain men in Illinois  
and Indiana.  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

ALDRICH INSISTS  
HE'S NO BIGAMIST

Portland Police Declare  
They Have Proof.

BAD CHECK TRAIL ADMITTED

Ex-Navy Lieutenant Asserts  
He Never Heard of Girl.

DRINKING BOUT RELATED

He Remembers Passing Party  
Money, but No Seven-Day Court-  
ship, Says ex-Officer.

In face of what local officials as-  
serted, Aldrich insisted he was not  
a bigamist. Glenn T. Aldrich, ex-lieuten-  
ant, United States navy, and con-  
fessed bad check passer of Chicago,  
still maintained his innocence of the  
bigamy charge in the city jail yester-  
day.

Telegraphic dispatches from Chi-  
cago, supplemented by letters from  
the Chicago police department, accuse  
Aldrich of marrying Miss Lillian  
Dombrow, 18, of 1188 Wesley avenue,  
Oak Park, Ill., August 28 last, and of  
his second marriage, 10 days later, to  
Miss Esther Carlson, also of Chicago,  
at Great Falls, Mont. The second  
marriage occurred September 7.

"I never heard of this Dombrow  
paper nor about \$1500," Aldrich told  
a reporter for The Oregonian in the  
city jail yesterday. "I admit I was  
on a two-weeks' drunk in Chicago,  
during which time I passed 'phony'  
paper for about \$1500, but I have no  
recollection of marrying any girl  
while I was drunk."

Seven-Day Courtship Charged.  
In spite of this denial the Portland  
detective bureau yesterday received  
information that Aldrich married the  
wealthy Oak Park girl after a whirl-  
wind courtship of less than a week.  
He met the girl at a week-end house  
party, according to Chicago advice,  
and married her the following Satur-  
day night.

He represented himself to Oak Park  
residents as a lieutenant-commander  
in the navy, the information states,  
and told his bride that he was under  
secret orders from Secretary Daniels  
of the navy department to leave at  
once for the Pacific coast to investi-  
gate the Japanese situation.

Reports received by the Portland  
police state that all the expenses of an  
expensive wedding were paid by Ald-  
rich with spurious checks. A big wed-  
ding party at the Hotel La Salle cost  
in the neighborhood of \$600. He paid  
it with a check which, it is alleged,  
was later protested by the bank on  
which it was drawn.

Taxi Company Holds Check.  
After the wedding, Aldrich, in the  
uniform of a lieutenant-commander,  
drove up to his bride's home in a  
limousine with a liveried chauffeur,  
information from Chicago discloses.  
The machine was the property of the  
Franco-American Auto Livery com-  
pany which, it is alleged, cashed his  
check for \$400.

After Aldrich left his alleged Chi-  
cago bride, three days after the mar-  
riage, he came west. At Great Falls  
he married Esther Carlson. He admits  
this marriage and asserts he had been  
engaged to her for a year previous.  
After he had left his Great Falls  
bride and gone to Seattle, he wrote  
to his Chicago bride, according to  
a report from Chicago, and told his  
first wife he never wanted to see  
her again and for her to get their  
marriage annulled. This letter is de-  
clared now to be in the possession of  
the Chicago girl.

Montana Wife Faithful.  
Deputy District Attorney Deich  
questioned Aldrich at length yester-  
day afternoon, but he would give no  
information of any character con-  
cerning his alleged bigamy. He says  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

PICTORIAL COMMENTS BY CARTOONIST PERRY ON SOME TOPICS IN THE NEWS.

