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Sharp Eye Should Be Kept on McAdoo and His Friends.

DEFICIT STARTING POINT

Mark Sullivan Relates Story Campaign Fund of \$1,500,000 That Governor Turned Down.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. Copright, 1920, by the New York Post, Inc. Published by arrangement.)
In this article discussing the leadership
of the democratic party the next four
years, Mark Sullivan reveals a secret story
of the late campaign—how, at the moment the democratic national committee was hustling to collect \$7500 as an advance payment on Governor Cox's special train, it received an offer of \$1,500,000 provid-Cox would make a certain h, which was not made,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- (Special.) Such a multitude of things hapnened at the recent election, and so finds itself wandering in a fog com- juste posed partly of fact and partly of

In an effort to get rid of much of the surmise and bring the actual facts into their true relations, there point more convincing to start from than the present condition and future prospects of the democratic senators and representatives who will be in congress after March 4. What these leaders will do and what policies they will have must appear In due course. For the present let us consider a separate thing, the future of the democratic party as a national organization whose chief function ooks to the selection of a candidate for the presidency every four years.

National Committee Real Ruler. In this sense the controlling body of the party is the democratic national committee. Whatever the party is to do officially must be done through this committee. Normally nmittee more or less goes to sleep during the four years between some elements in the party will undertake to bring about a special meeting in December or January to survey the conditions. Take account of assets and determine what to do meeting it will probably appear what element in the party is likely to be dominant, and just what individual is likely to assume leadership. About this last point, there is much talk that is the sheerest surmise and goes far afield from the facts. In one quarter it is said that Cov will

continue to be the leader-in another that Bryan is going to come to live in Washington and take charge of the democratic party-in another that to be dominant in the national com-Deficit Good Starting Point.

To consider these possibilities intelligently, one starting point as good as any other is the hard, definite and insistent fact that the demoeratic organization ended the campaign with a loan due at the bank for \$150,000 and other bills aggregating nearly the same amount-a total deficit of nearly \$200,000. That deficit is there. Somebody must pay Unsettled Weather but Normal it. My observation has been that persons who make up a deficit under such circumstances usually have a good deal to say about the future management of things. Money Monday are: tions as anywhere else.

talks. It talks as much when it is in the form of campaign contribu- plateau regions, unsettled; local snows girl rider, cleared difficult barriers, This deficit of nearly \$300,000 is the most concrete and urgent fact low.

HAZING INTOLERABLE,

PRACTICE AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Any Number of Midshipmen Will Democrats Looking About Be Dismissed if Necessary, Says Secretary of Navy.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The navy department "will go to the limit" phold the authorities of the Naval Academy at Annapolis in their efforts o stamp out hazing at the instituion. Secretary Daniels announced today in instructions that no hazing would be tolerated and that any number of midshipmen would be dismissed if necessary to end the prac-

"I would rather have 800 men a Annapolis who can obey orders than 2290 who cannot," said Mr. Daniels. The presence of insubordinate midshipmen is not desired. Men who are PENS being trained to give orders must first of all learn to obey."

No new cases of hazing have been reported as a result of the investigation being conducted under Rear-Admiral Scales, superintendent of the academy, Mr. Daniels said. One midshipman already has been expelled the secretary announced, adding tha he had entire confidence in Rear-Admiral Scales' ability to handle the situation.

PORT RAILWAY SETTLED

Belt Line at Astoria to Naval Base Site Starts in Spring.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 13 .- (Special.) belt line railroad to the naval base display. site is urgently desired by the members of the naval board, who were here yesterday and the question of the for beef or dairy; hundreds of beau many of them were spectacular, that right of way for the railroad across tiful horses, glossy from jealous care was not surprising if the public the government property was ad- and brimming full of life and fire

> that when the company transfers the there, and with the arrival late in the property to the government, it re- afternoon of several cars of stock paign, according to her return of serve a 50-foot strip along the shore fresh from the Lewiston stock show, expenses filed with the secretary of line as the belt line right of way. This agreement solves a problem filled.

which the port commission has been wrestling with for some time, and means that the extension of the belt line road to Cathlamet bay will begin

FINZER TO LEAVE ARMY among the animals. Lieutenant-Colonel to Get His Dis

charge November 30.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Nov. 13.-Lieutenant-Vashington, Colonel William E. Finzer, former and barrel-rounded backs. adjutant general of Oregon, will receive his honorable discharge from the army at Camp Lewis, Wash., No- bulk of the Shorthorns, and the vember 30, under an order issued by Aberdeen-Angus or the Holsteins, ices being no longer required.

racks, La.

Dr. A. W. Stevenson ha. been appointed pension surgeon at Vancou-

TRAIN FASTEST IN U. S. Trip Across Continent to Be Made in Less Than 4 Days.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Announcement instituted in America was made today of grain. the friends of Mr. McAdoo are going by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

> from New York, a passenger can now in and shook the building's frame journey across the continent in 92 with applause for the riders in the hours and 45 minutes, including an "wild west" show which was staged

RAINY WEEK FORECAST

Temperatures Are Predicted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Weather predictions for the week beginning horses and fancy riding by members

SHOW OPENING DAY

Thousands of Children Are Among Visitors.

FARM BEAUTIES ARE SHOWN

Prize Winners of Northwest in its "solution of the explosion mys-Gathered in Exhibits.

Youngsters as Well as Grown-Ups Have Good Time Thronging Through Great Pavilions.

With thousands of Portland young sters crowding pell mell through the stands and reserved sections, thoroughly at home and immensely happy, the tenth annual Pacific International Livestock exposition opened yester day with 3500 animal bluebloods of -The proposed extension of the port the northwest officially listed for

of all the breeds known and prized pens of great swine, contented sheep Naval officers gave instructions and silken coated goats, all were the last of the stalls and pens were

> Approximately 12,000 persons, in cluding the thousands of youngsters

from the Portland schools who were admitted free on the opening day passed through the gates of the pa vilion and strolled through the aisles

Kings and queens of the anima world were there, carefully groomed and spotless, pedigreed and registered, cup and ribbon winners. The thousands paused to pay tribute, passing timld hands over sleek sides

But more than the animal beauty perhaps, more than the immense the supreme contentment, the joy Captain Edgar D. Gunning, tank each beast expressed at a comfortcorps, now stationed at the army re- able stall and an opportunity to rest. cruiting office at Portland, Or., has For some were tired, worn out by been ordered to duty at Jackson Bar- the rough days on the freight trains, and as they stretched out full length in the soft clean straw and sawdust no one could doubt but they were

happy. Children Have Great Day.

Great bulls rounded and monstrou in bulk as a tank truck lay with sides half buried in the straw, eyes closed unmindful of the throngs that admired them. In another section whole pens full of fat hogs lounged about, too happy to eat, while others, of what was said to be the fastest rested from their journey, nosed transcontinental railroad service ever about in the straw for stray kernels

But it was a great day for the Paul railroad, which will resume its children. By streetcars, autos nad on Francisco tomorrow.

Connecting with the 20-hour trains from New York, a passenger can now journey across the continent in 92 hours and 45 minutes including a with applause for the riders in the far-reaching results. But it was a great day for the children. By streetcars, autos nad on foot they came, in all sizes, grades and colors. They played chase through the stands while the crowd was filing in and shook the building's frame with applause for the riders in the far-reaching results. Section 1, page 21. especially for them. Some, it was true, tired of the attractions early and one small group, with bare legs and feet blue from the chilled water and sharp wind hunted bull frogs among the scrub willows on the banks

of the slough. The "wild west show" featured trick of McCleave's riding school of Vic-Northern Rocky mountain and toria, B. C. Doris McCleave, dainty first half of week and generally fair and 2-year-old Jean West, daughter thereafter; temperature will continue of ex-Governor West, rode the midget Film said to show driver of bo Shetland, Toy, of the McCleave string in the democratic situation. To be Pacific states, unsettled; normal around the ring unassisted only to (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

12,000 AT STOCK FILM SAID TO SHOW BOMB WAGON DRIVER

MINGLED WITH POLICE.

Driver Declared to Have Been at Wall Street Death Scene 48 Minutes After Explosion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The driver of the wagon which drew the explosive which killed 37 persons and in Wall street remained in the vicinity for 48 minutes afterward, the continuing presentation of evidence

The newspaper asserted that the explosive, a giant dynamite bomb, was intended to be used in a war of building trades factions.

The wagon driver's presence in the vicinity of the explosion, "illustrating the failure of the police to act with reasonable intelligence," said the paper, "was brought out vesterday by the publication in the Evening World of a picture showing the driver on the sidewalk bridge in front of with three other men after the ex-"This exclusive picture was part of

moving picture film. Further on in the film a clock face is shown indicating the time as 12:50 o'clock. great pavilion and storming grand- This was 48 minutes after the deadly "In all that time the driver was

evidently mingling with the swarms of police and detectives who were on the scene immediately following the blow-up.

Rows on rows of pure bred cattle CANDIDACY COST \$1156 Woman's Campaign for

Auditor Unsuccessful. BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- Miss Alice D.

Cram, democratic state candidate for state auditor, spent \$25 in the camstate today.

The candidacy, unsuccessful, cost \$1156, she reported.

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15 OF OREGON'S WAR **DEAD ARE SLANDERED**

EVENING WORLD SAYS MAN U. S. BLUNDERS PLACE NAMES ON SLACKER LIST.

> George A. White to Demand In vestigation; Persons Responsible Due for Grilling.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 13 .- (Special.)-After the discovery today that one o the men included in the slacker lis wounded hundreds September 16 last for Oregon was killed in the battle of the Argonne, Adjutant-General George Evening World declared today in A. White announced that he would continuing presentation of evidence vestigation to determine who was responsible for the errors,

The name of the soldier who fought and died in the battle of the Argonne and whose name was subsequently included in the slacker list was the 15th Oregon soldier to be located by Mr. White upon the federal compila tion of draft deserters which was furalshed recently by the government.

"Carelessness that is nothing shor of criminal is responsible for this outrage," said Colonel White wh contends that with so many avenues of information, there was no excuse the building next the stock exchange for listing a single Oregon soldier as a slacker. The check of the 703 name on the list is not yet completed and will not be released, Mr. White said until it has been checked against th name of every soldier in Oregon who can be located. It will then be re turned to Washington for checking against the government's lists. .

"The mistakes are doubly serious, said the adjutant-general, "for the reason that had they been published in the original form a series of outrageous injustices would have been errors are delaying the publication of names of the draft dodgers.

"Splendid co-operation in checking these names is being given by clerks cause of euch blundering, it must be set forth for the new rate. located. The government will be Value Put at \$21,500. asked to make the investigation in conjunction with the state."

The errors, according to the theory Concluded on Page 6, Column 2.)

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Seattle car probe fund under inquiry. Section 1, page 22. Fifteen of Oregon's war dead slandered. Section 1, page 1.

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RATES IS SOUGHT

30 Per Cent Increase Wanted by Company.

CHARGE LOWEST

Concedn Points Out That It Is Making No Profit.

\$1,200,000 IS

Corporation Applies for Rate to Yield 8 Per Cent on Investment in Properties.

Application for a 30 per cent inrease in telephone rates was made by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company yesterday to the public service commission. If the increase is granted it will mean an increase of about \$1,200,000 a year in the revenue of the company, which will amount to done and for the reason that the a yield of 8 per cent on the investment. This would also wipe out the deficit which the company faces at the end of the year.

Heavy increase in cost of operation and former members of draft boards demands for telephones which cannot which goes to show the errors were be supplied and inability to earn ever not made there. But whatever the a fair yield, are among the reasons

Value Put at \$21,500,000.

"The fair value of applicant's properties," says the application filed by C. E. Hickman, division commercial superintendent, devoted to a general and comprehensive telephone service in the state of Oregon, is in excess of \$21,500,000; that applicant's annual net revenue from operations in the state of Oregon is less than nothing; that to be requested to continue to operate under these conditions is a confiscation of applicant's property, and applicant declares that control of next it is both unwilling and unable to maintain service and make extensions to its plant under the existing con-

"Many of the extraordinary eco nomic changes, particularly in matter of wages for labor, vastly increasing applicant's costs of operation and construction, experienced by 20 to 0, as temporary and transient, are in applicant's operations permanent, and factors in determining just, reasonable and sufficient rates."

Rates Lower in Oregon.

Because of the orders of the public service commission, Oregon people are securing the same comprehensive telephone service as is rendered by the company in California and Washington at lower rates than those charged in the neighboring states. In splie of every handicap, the com

pany declares, in the first nine months of 1920 it has actually installed 24,205 telephones. This is about 85 per cent more than the average for the first nine months of any of the preceding five years and constitutes the best record ever made constitutes the best second ever made in Oregon in the matter of keeping patents. This represents a decline of bucks by the aid of interference that pace with demand. The company still \$3.35 a barrel from the highest flour fell into place like the cogs of a

which it cannot go in meeting the persistent demand, unless its properties are put on a paying basis in Oregon, enabling it to sustain its redit and secure Oregon's necessities in money and material for its ex- he knew of no plans to reorganize ton, Oregon coach, now has a team traordinary growth.

Reclassification Is Asked,

Complete reclassification of towns in Oregon is requested in the application. Towns are placed in groups and each group has its own rate. The present groups have been torn apart (Concluded on Page 8, Column 1.)

\$4500 DEMANDED BY OUSTED POSTMASTER

Attorney for ex-Official Will Contend That Removal Without Senate Concurrence Was Void.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, Nov. 13.—Suit will be brought in the United States court of claims within the next few days to recover salary alleged to be due Frank S. Myers, former postmaster f Portland, for nine months, dating from the time of his removal from office. Will R. King, as attorney for Mr. Myers, announced tonight.

It will be contended that Mr. Myers' removal was not valid with-out the concurrence of the senate. Although the statute under which the suit will be brought has been in force since 1835, it is said that this is the first time that the question has been raised as to the validity of the removal of a presidential appoinee without the consent of the senate. The amount which the action will

seek to recover is \$4500. Mr. King will have associated with him in the rial of the case Judge Martin L. Pipes of Portland. The removal of Postmaster Myers followed the receipt by the post-

office department of a report made by two inspectors as the result of an investigation in Portland something more than a year ago.

HARDING IS MAROONED

Recreation on Land or Sea Made Impossible by Storm.

POINT ISABEL, Texas, Nov. 13 .-Cut off by an unseasofable storm from recreation on land or sea, Presdent-elect Harding spent today in Point Isabel reading and making pre liminary preparation for the speech he will deliver next Thursday at New The president-elect and his party

virtually were marooned for the day.

The cold norther which blew up yesgrounds off Laguna Madre, and a quarter following Chapman's downpour of rain made the winding ception of a Washington forward pass dirt road into Brownsville practically and run to the four-yard line, smashed impassable. He had hoped at least to over for the second Oregon touchgo in for golf at the Brownsville down. Twice after touchdowns made pronounced the trip impracticable.

IRISH FASTERS TO LIVE Nine Who Broke 94-Day Strike to

moved to a Brownsville hotel,

Eat Monday. CORK, Nov. 13 .- (By the Associated Press.)-'Not out of danger, but there is no reason why we should not pull nem through," the jail doctors said war, which changes the public service nine hunger strikers in Cork fail who commission has heretofore dealt with yesterday broke their fast of 94 days. Every three hours the prisoners are given liquid nourishment. This diet will be continued until Monday, when the first solid food, in the shape of boiled fish prepared with milk, will be served them. Their appetites are returning rapidly. returning rapidly.

FLOUR DROPS 60 CENTS

Portland Millers Announce Lower Price, Effective Monday Morning. Another drop in flour, this time of 60 cents a barrel, was announced by

local flour millers yesterday. The lower price, which is due to the steady decline in wheat values, will go into effect tomorrow morn-The new wholesale quotation will

Once Is Reiterated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- W. J. Bryan, here today en route to his clusive on both sides of forward winter home at Miami, Fla. declared passes. One Charles Shy Huntingthe democratic party and reiterated that any eleven on the Pacific coast his suggestion that President Wilson would have an awful scrap to lick. resign so that President-elect Harding could take office without delay. Secretary Colby, but said this had to do with official business.

FRANK S. MYERS TO BRING UVER WASHINGTON

Football Contest Ends in 17 to 0 Victory.

BILL STEERS SHINING STAR

Fight and Dash Displayed by Eugene Squad.

SUNDODGERS ARE GAME

Third Consecutive Victory Over Seattle Squad Won by Ore-

gonian Eleven. BY L. H. GREGORY. HAYWARD FIELD, Eugene, Or., Nov. 13. - (Special.) - This college

town tonight wildly acclaimed young William Henry Steers of The Dalles, or., whose stellar football achievements this afternoon enabled a reitalized, fighting, hard-bucking University of Oregon team to win a 17o-0 victory over the University of Washington. Here are a few of the many things that Mr. Steers accomlished in his afternoon's work; laught a Washington punt on his own 25-yard line early in the second quarter, and, dodging, twisting and wiggling through half the Washingon team, ran 75 yards for Oregon's first touchdown. From the Washington 12-yard line in the third quarter, at a most difficult angle, lifted a beautiful dropkick between goalposts. terday still held sway on the fishing Just after the opening of the fourth Country club,, but automobile drivers perfect goal kicks, adding a point each time to the Oregon score. Unless the weather moderates by his own efforts, made 34 yards from comorrow the Harding party may be scrimmage, exclusive of his 75-yard moved to a Brownsville hotel.

In addition to all which, this same William Henry Steers, missed another dropkick for a field goal, this time in the second quarter, by the slim margin of one gnat's eyelash. The ball hit one of the goal uprights and bounded back into the field for a touchback. Decidedly it was one busy afternoon for Mr. Steers. When last period to give way to Bill Rines hart at quarter, a wide grin deserved-

ly bespread his battered face. Oregon Team Displays Fight. But agile as Mr. Steers was, and mportant as were his contributions whole show, at that. The entire Oregon team played with a fire, a snap, a fighting dash that never gave Washington so much as an opportunity to score. It was an eleven vastly

oproved, a team that had found it-

When Steers made that 75-yard line sprint to the Washington goal he by interference beautiful to behold Purple and Gold tackler after tackler was hurled aside as he dashed down the field. And later, in the fourth quarter, after Rinehart took the reins, the Oregon attack made yardage time after time on straight line smooth-run machine. These were outstanding instances in attack. On de-BRYAN VISITS CAPITAL fense the Oregon line was like a Demand That President Resign at in the game did Washington make first downs against it from serimmage. Oregon, on the other hand.

Washington Fights to End.

But Washington did not succumb Mr. Bryan said he had no appointments with democratic party leaders. Soon after his arrival he called on ooters of the gold and purple that (Concluded on Page 10, Column 1.)

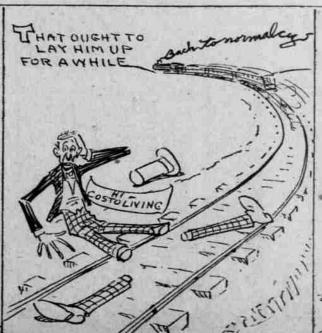
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