

COX LEADERSHIP MOST UNLIKELY

Democrats Looking About for New Moses.

BRYAN, TOO, HARDLY POSSIBLE

Sharp Eye Should Be Kept on McAdoo and His Friends.

DEFICIT STARTING POINT

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

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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In this article discussing the leadership of the democratic party the next four years, Mark Sullivan reveals the secret story of the late campaign—how, at the moment the democratic national committee was hustling to collect \$750,000 as an advance payment on Governor Cox's special train. It received an offer of \$1,500,000 from a providing Governor Cox would make a certain speech, which was not made.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Such a multitude of things happened at the recent election, and so many of them were spectacular, and so many of them surprising if the public finds itself wandering in a fog composed partly of fact and partly of surmise.

In an effort to get rid of much of the surmise and bring the actual facts into their true relations, there is no 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 looks 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 this committee more or less goes to sleep during the four years between elections, but it is understood that 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 about the next four years. At that 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 Cox 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 the friends of Mr. McAdoo are going to be dominant in the national committee.

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 democratic 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 \$300,000. That deficit is there. Somebody must pay it. My observation has been that the persons who make up a deficit under such circumstances usually have a good deal to say about the future management of things. Money talks. It talks as much when it is in the form of campaign contributions as anywhere else.

This deficit of nearly \$300,000 is the most concrete and urgent fact in the democratic situation. To be

HAZING INTOLERABLE, DECLARES DANIELS

PRACTICE AT NAVAL ACADEMY ORDERED STOPPED.

12,000 AT STOCK SHOW OPENING DAY

Thousands of Children Are Among Visitors.

FARM BEAUTIES ARE SHOWN

Prize Winners of Northwest Gathered in Exhibits.

PENS ARE ALL FILLED

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

PORT RAILWAY SETTLED

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

FINDER TO LEAVE ARMY

Lieutenant-Colonel to Get His Discharge November 30.

TRAIN FASTEST IN U. S.

Trip Across Continent to Be Made in Less Than 4 Days.

RAINY WEEK FORECAST

Unsettled Weather but Normal Temperatures Are Predicted.

FILM SAID TO SHOW BOMB WAGON DRIVER

EVENING WORLD SAYS MAN MINGLED WITH POLICE.

15 OF OREGON'S WAR DEAD ARE SLANDERED

U. S. BLUNDERS PLACE NAMES ON SLACKER LIST.

RISE IN TELEPHONE RATES IS SOUGHT

30 Per Cent Increase Wanted by Company.

OREGON CHARGE LOWEST

Concedn Points Out That It Is Making No Profit.

\$1,200,000 IS NEEDED

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

4500 DEMANDED BY OUSTED POSTMASTER

FRANK S. MYERS TO BRING SUIT IN U. S. COURT.

OREGON TRIUMPHS OVER WASHINGTON

Football Contest Ends in 17 to 0 Victory.

BILL STEERS SHINING STAR

Fight and Dash Displayed by Eugene Squad.

SUNDOGERS ARE GAME

Third Consecutive Victory Over Seattle Squad Won by Oregonian Eleven.

HARDING IS MAROONED

Recreation on Land or Sea Made Impossible by Storm.

IRISH FASTERS TO LIVE

Nine Who Broke 94-Day Strike to Eat Monday.

FLOUR DROPS 60 CENTS

Portland Millers Announce Lower Price, Effective Monday Morning.

BRYAN VISITS CAPITAL

Demand That President Resign at Once Is Reiterated.

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

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The navy department "will go to the limit" to uphold the authorities of the Naval Academy at Annapolis in their efforts to stamp out hazing at the institution. 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 practice.

"I would rather have 800 men at Annapolis who can obey orders than 2200 who cannot," said Mr. Daniels. "The presence of insubordinate midshipmen is not desired. Men who are 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 Scates, superintendent of the academy, Mr. Daniels said. One midshipman already has been expelled, the secretary announced, adding that he had entire confidence in Rear-Admiral Scates' ability to handle the situation.

With thousands of Portland youngsters crowding pell mell through the great pavilion and reserved sections, thoroughly at home and immensely happy, the tenth annual Pacific International Livestock exposition opened yesterday with 2500 animal bluebloods of the northwest officially listed for display.

Rows on rows of pure bred cattle of all the breeds known and prized for beef or dairy; hundreds of beautiful horses, gleaming from jealous care and brimming full of life and fire; pens of great swine, contented sheep and silken coated goats, all were there, and with the arrival late in the afternoon of several cars of stock fresh from the Lewiston stock show, the last of the stalls and pens were filled.

12,000 See Exhibits.

Approximately 12,000 persons, including the thousands of youngsters from the Portland schools who were admitted free on the opening day, passed through the gates of the pavilion and strolled through the aisles among the animals, through the aisles of the animals, through the aisles of the animals, through the aisles of the animals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The driver of the wagon which drew the explosive which killed 37 persons and wounded hundreds September 16 last in Wall street remained in the vicinity for 45 minutes afterward, the Evening World declared today in continuing presentation of evidence "in a resolution of the explosion mystery."

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 yesterday by the publication in the Evening World of a picture showing the driver on the sidewalk bridge in front of the building next the stock exchange with three other men after the explosion.

"This exclusive picture was part of a moving picture film, further on in the film a clock face is shown indicating the time as 12:50 o'clock. This was 45 minutes after the deadly explosion.

"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."

SALEM, Or., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—After the discovery today that one of the men included in the slacker list for Oregon was killed in the battle of the Argonne, Adjutant-General George A. White announced that he would send an early and searching investigation to determine who was responsible for the error.

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 compilation of draft deserters which was furnished recently by the government.

"Carelessness that is nothing short of criminal is responsible for this outrage," said Colonel White who contends that with so many avenues of information, there was no excuse for letting a single Oregon soldier pass as a slacker. The check of the 703 names on the list is not yet completed and will not be released, Mr. White said, until it has been checked against the names of every soldier in Oregon who served in the draft dodgers.

"The mistakes are doubly serious," said the adjutant-general, "for the cause of each兵 being published in the original form a series of outrageous injustices would have been done and for the reason that the errors are delaying the publication of a list of draft dodgers."

"Splendid co-operation in checking these names is being given by clerks and former members of draft boards which goes to show the errors were not made there. But whatever the cause of such兵 being published, the government will be asked to make the investigation in conjunction with the state."

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

Application for a 30 per cent increase 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 \$1,200,000 a year in the revenue of the company, which will amount to 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; demands for telephones which cannot be supplied and inability to earn even a fair yield, are among the reasons set forth for the new rate.

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 it is both unwilling and unable to maintain service and make extensions to its plant under the existing conditions.

"Many of the extraordinary economic changes, particularly in the matter of wages for labor, vastly increasing applicant's costs of operation and construction, experienced by applicant in common with business everywhere as a result of a world war, which changes the public service commission has heretofore dealt with as temporary and transient, are in applicant's operations permanent, and must now be recognized as permanent 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 spite of every handicap, the company 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 in Oregon in the matter of keeping pace with demand. The company still has 2000 orders for telephone installations now held back for lack of plant.

The company has reached a point, declares the application, beyond 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 credit and secure Oregon's necessities in money and material for its extraordinary 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

State banking department prosecuted from blame in connection with bank failure. Section 1, page 7.

Books of Oregon to distribute emergency funds. Section 1, page 8.

Republicans absolutely in control of next legislative session. Section 1, page 9.

Horizontal show draws crowds. Section 1, page 10.

Prisoners club Medford jailer and escapes. Section 1, page 11.

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Night horse show opens this week. Section 2, page 2.

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Stock selling is resumed and prices decline. Section 1, page 2.

Project engineer makes recommendations on North Portland harbor development. Section 1, page 2.

Portland and Vicinity.

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Twelve thousand expect stock show on opening day. Section 1, page 1.

Coming week promises to be busy one in state politics. Section 1, page 10.

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New United States hospital in Portland to maintain one in northwest. Section 1, page 17.

Home brewers lay in supplies. Section 1, page 22.

Wilson may obstruct senate procedure by re-submitting treaty. Section 1, page 3.

House speaker who knows development of peace of war is wanted. Section 1, page 4.

Pacific coast has two members on new shipping board. Section 1, page 4.

Domestic.

Film said to show driver of bomb wagon remained in Wall street crowds 45 minutes after explosion. Section 1, page 1.

Costly delay told at shipping board probe. Section 1, page 10.

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