

TOO MUCH PROMISED, LAWMAKERS ADMIT

Even Republicans Cannot Do Impossible Things.

CONGRESS BIT UNNERVED

Campaign Pledges Made in Good Faith Loom Enormously; Big Economies Only Begun.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.
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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.—(Special.)—An estimate of the political atmosphere during the six weeks that congress has been in session shows the most conspicuous factor to be a state of hesitation and lack of confidence as to the programme. This state is common to the leaders in congress and to the rank and file, and as common to democrats as to republicans.

For this there are several reasons. For one, the republicans, as one of their leaders expressed it, face the necessity of fulfilling their campaign promise to "solve the unsolvable." When any party or any leader is called upon to make good a promise that he cannot fulfill the usual result is hesitation and indecision.

The most conspicuous of the several promises the republicans made was to reduce taxation. The promise was made in good faith. Those who made it took it for granted that they could do it. In some ways they have set about doing it. The cabinet devotes more time to measures of economy than to any other one subject.

Small Economies Started.
The programme for reorganization of the government, which ultimately will lead to greater economy and efficiency, is well under way. But all that the cabinet can do in the way of salvaging was material and adopted policies of not paying rent for so many buildings and all the other cutting out of useless expense, is merely minor compared with the big items which the only really noticeable economies can be effected.

The tariff revision proposed by the republicans cannot seriously reduce the burden of taxation in the near future; nor, probably, could any other tariff revision affect taxation until some other changes are associated with it. These other things are in a field which congress cannot control. They are in the field of international relations, and that is a field in which, having marched down the hill from where Wilson took us rather suddenly, we are now considering whether to turn around and march at least part of the way up again.

It is this self-consciousness about the futility of the tariff as an immediate means of reducing other forms of taxation that accounts for the lack of interest in it. If the republicans believed the tariff would really meet their promise of reducing other forms of taxation they would go into it with a hearty spirit. As a matter of fact, not only is the big tariff bill far behind its schedule, but even the unimportant emergency tariff, which was promised to be a law within two weeks from the beginning of the session, was still hanging fire in the sixth week of the session.

Tariff Leaves All Cold.
The truth is, the tariff leaves everybody cold. It is this uneasiness about the party promise to reduce taxes that has brought out the most vital speeches made in either house during the present session. It is this uneasiness about the cost of government that caused the lower house to try to reduce army appropriations to a basis of 150,000 men, a basis which even in the judgment of strong believers in disarmament is rather low.

The question of disarmament is the one that contains for President Harding the greatest danger of having his hand forced. He wants to go patiently and slowly about it, but the complex business of international relations, and until he makes satisfactory progress in other respects he does not want to go to speak, throw away his gun. But he faces an increasing indisposition on the part of congress and the people to supply him with ammunition for his gun.

Within the next few weeks there will develop a highly organized movement among the churches, which ultimately will express itself in a demand on President Harding that he call an international conference for disarmament. Politically, it will be most unfortunate for President Harding if circumstances make him seem to resist this demand.

Another Crisis Coming.
Even if he should get past the crisis of the next few weeks, he will face a worse one than the one that he has just passed. The December another naval appropriation bill will come up. It will be handled by the same congress that is already restless about the present appropriation bill. When the new naval appropriation bill comes up congress will be within three or four months of the primaries which will re-elect or reject them.

Under the circumstances the danger is that there will be forced upon President Harding and upon the country a disarmament by ourselves alone without reference to what other nations do. President Harding has the alternative of proceeding to disarmament by conference with other nations in the near future or disarmament without regard to other nations next December.

PATROLMAN IN CONTEMPT

Court Rules Arrest for Vagrancy Without Warrant Is Illegal.

Arrest of a person for vagrancy, except on a warrant properly sworn to, is not legal, Circuit Judge Morrow ruled yesterday morning during the taking of the deposition of J. M. Miller, patrolman in the \$5000 dispute suit brought by Henry Haberman, alleged I. W. W., against Chief Jenkins, Lieutenant Thatcher and J. M. and S. E. Miller, patrolmen, for alleged false arrest.

Judge Morrow sentenced the officer who was testifying to jail for contempt of court when he refused, on advice of counsel, to answer certain questions asked by B. A. Green, attorney for the camp logging company. The case was set for trial at 11 o'clock yesterday. The case was set for trial at 11 o'clock yesterday.

CENTRALIA HAS BIG FIRE

(Continued From First Page.)

The home of T. H. McCleary, postmaster, in South Tower avenue, and the residence of Joe Friesleben in

West Plum street, also caught fire, but were saved through quick work. A home in Pear street likewise was ignited.

Persons living in the immediate vicinity of these moved all of their belongings into the street. Newell's undertaking parlors, adjoining the Baptist church on the west, was saved.

It was the second loss suffered by Baptists, their former structure having been destroyed about 12 years ago. It was expected that plans for a new church would be launched immediately. Insurance of about \$12,000 was carried on the structure.

Mr. Sticklin announced after the fire that work on a new building for his firm would begin within 30 days.

BARBUR PRESSES PROJECT

Council Will Be Asked to Overrule Delay Street Protests.

After reviewing the remonstrances filed against the proposed assessment for the opening of Delay street, City Commissioner Barbur has decided to recommend to the city council that the protests be overruled and the project authorized. The matter will come before the council next Wednesday.

It is estimated that the opening of this street to connect with the Greenway bridge over a route not crossed by street railway lines, will cost \$24,000, and it is proposed to raise this money by the levy of an assessment in a district extending into the Peninsula district to the railway cut.

Mr. Barbur explained that since the last hearing many of the protests against the assessment have been withdrawn, with the result that the total remonstrances from the district have been reduced from 30 per cent of the property owners to 15 per cent.

2303 TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Participation in Clackamas Tests Record for County.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—A total of 2303 pupils of the Clackamas county schools, including the Oregon City schools, took the sixth, seventh and eighth grade examinations. This was the largest number ever to take the examinations.

The papers are in the hands of the examining board, which is composed of Breton Vedder, county school superintendent; H. H. Eccles, principal of the Oregon City schools; Mrs. E. A. Hawley, Mrs. Emilie Shaw, principal of the Sunset school; Mrs. Mary Critcher, principal of the Bolton school; J. W. Leonard, Mrs. Harry Paddock of the Gladstone school; Mrs. Gussie Hall of the Eastham school; Oregon City; Mrs. Emma Keen of the Oregon City school; Mrs. Agnes Buckley, county school supervisor, and Mrs. Minnie Altman.

BONUS LAWS HELD LEGAL

Attorney-General Cites Supreme Court in Support of Validity.

SALEM, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—Attorney General VanWinkle, in a legal opinion given here today, held that both the proposed constitutional amendments accompanying the soldier bonus bill to be referred to the voters for approval and rejection at the special election on June 7, and the bonus bill, chapter 201, laws of 1921, will be valid and operative if adopted by the legislature.

A question arose as to whether the bonus law would be legal as it was amended by the legislature and referred to the people at a time when there was no constitutional provision to make it effective. The attorney general cites a number of authorities, including the supreme court, indicating the legality of the procedure.

SPEED BOAT OVERTURNS

Craft in Tryout for Races Sinks; Drivers Swim Ashore.

While traveling at a 40-mile-an-hour clip in the Willamette river yesterday afternoon, a new speed boat driven by Frank Lineman and J. N. McBrien in a tryout overturned in front of the Portland Motorboat club. The boat was attempting to negotiate a turn, and the captain, who was a veteran of the war, was thrown overboard. The speedboat was to have been used in the racing trials tomorrow and it was while practicing for the event that it overturned. The owners will raise it today and will attempt to get it in readiness for the races.

GIRL, 7, KILLED BY AUTO

(Continued From First Page.)

ment in not driving through the congested downtown area at a speed which would have made such an accident impossible. Deputy District Attorney Mowry and Deputy Coroner Leo Goetz were called immediately after the death of the girl and the arrest of the driver. Police held McWilliams pending the outcome of their investigation.

McWilliams' bail was fixed at \$1000, which he was unable to furnish last night. The police, after an investigation, declared that there was play of about half a turn in the steering wheel of the truck, but that the brakes appeared to be in good condition.

The truck was proceeding at about 15 miles an hour, according to the police. This they declared to be an excessive rate for that district, which is congested.

McWilliams was held also on a charge of driving without a license.

Lunch Counter in New Hands.

Milton McClure, service manager of the Washington Hotel, has taken over the management of the lunch counter at headquarters of Portland post, American Legion, it was announced yesterday. The cigar stand at the headquarters will be operated in future by the post itself. The two were formerly operated by Jennings & Kennedy. There will be no change in hours for the operation of the lunch counter, at least for the present, it was declared.

Ostrander Mill Suspends.

KELOSO, Wash., May 28.—(Special.)—On account of the marine strike which prevents shipment of lumber and has filled the yard, the Ostrander Mill, a logging company, has shut down its mill and camp today until July 4. The plant has been operating two shifts. The Mountain Timber company logging camp near Kelso has shut down because of the high water in the Columbia.

Mayor Discourages Sports.

PRINEVILLE, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—"We sorely regret to note that there are many people who look upon Memorial day as a day for sports and amusements of all character," said Mayor Wurzweiler in his proclamation setting aside May 29 for the honoring of the nation's dead. All business houses in this city will remain closed the entire day.

INTERMENT CAMP FOR IRISH DREARY

Ballykinlar Cages Filled With 1727 Prisoners.

WIND AND RAINS HEAVY

Many Prominent Leaders of Revolt Against British Rule Are Among Those Confined.

BALLYKINLAR, Ireland, May 28.—(The Associated Press.)—The interment camp for Irish political prisoners established here last November, is now filled with 1727 men. It was originally used as a training camp for Ulster troops in the war and is divided into two inclosures which are called "cages."

Within each of these are rows of brown huts and an extensive recreation ground, the whole ringed about thickly with barbed wire and overlooked by a number of high sentry boxes.

There have been no escapes from Ballykinlar and no attempted break. "Tunneling would be impossible," an officer said, "because the water comes close to the surface of the ground." The men are housed 25 to a hut, each being provided with a plank bed, straw mattress and four blankets.

Camp Occupies Dreary Spot.

The Associated Press correspondent and a representative of an English news agency were the first newspaper men ever allowed to visit the camp, which is about 30 miles from Belfast. Scarcely a drearier spot is to be found in Ireland. The camp is pitched on a flat which is swept by the winds that sport on Dundrum bay. "We have a lot of rain here," said one of the British army officers in charge. "We get the maximum rainfall."

The prisoners were shy of the newspaper men. Joseph McGrath, a member of parliament from a Dublin district, a prisoner who holds the post of the Irish "supervisor of internees," voiced his distrust of the correspondents who sought to interview him about prison conditions.

"How do I know who you are?" he asked. "Any outsider is bound to be suspect from our point of view. You could not come unless the military authorities consented."

Conditions Held Suppressed.

"Even if you are what you say you are, anything I told you would be subject to censorship before you were allowed to publish it. I am willing to give you a written statement if you can undertake to print it as submitted. The Irish people will never learn the truth about conditions here until we are released and can tell them ourselves."

Dr. Hayes, another member of the Dail Eireann, also refused to make a statement, but both men talked at some length with the visitors.

Two sleeping huts inspected by the newspaper men were clean and well-kept and there were stove fires burning. The prisoners do the cooking under the supervision of a British army sergeant. The interned men were at their evening meal in the messroom and looked up with curiosity at the sight of strange civilians. They ranged in age from youths to elderly men.

One of the first prisoners encountered in the camp was a Dublin barrister whose long white beard gave him the look of a patriarch. He complained to the visiting officer that he had failed to receive the literary supplement of a London paper to which he had subscribed.

Prisoners Run Own Show.

Except for supervision by the military authorities the prisoners "run their own show." They are organized in units of about 100 each under a company captain. Each of the two camps has a supervisor of internees who, until a few weeks ago, was known as "camp commandant." The prisoners had regular military drill daily and according to Mr. McGrath, they were "ready for rifle practice" when the authorities put a stop to the drilling and changed the title of the "commandant" to something less military in sound.

Football is the principal diversion of the internees. A reading room is provided and the men are permitted to subscribe to recognized magazines and newspapers, which are delivered daily. They have their own chaplain, a prisoner, and another priest lives outside the camp is also available.

Ration May Be Selected.

The colonel in charge of the camp read the following scale of rations for internees: Bread, 1 pound daily; meat, 10 ounces five days a week; bacon, 8 ounces one day a week; fish, 3 pounds one day a week; beans, lentils, peas, 2 ounces; potatoes, 10 ounces; vegetables, 4 ounces; tea, 3 ounces; sugar, 2 ounces; oatmeal, 2 ounces; milk, 3 ounces; margarine, 1½ ounces; milk, three men to the tin. This could be supplemented from the prisoners' canteen, whose stocks they were permitted to select themselves.

"No limit is placed on the number of incoming letters. From 600 to 700 are received daily. A prisoner may send out three letters a week. About 400 prisoners' parcels arrive daily. The colonel said. It was stated that 115 men had been discharged from the camp since it was opened. After seven days' internment prisoners may appeal for release. Those released were usually required, it was said, to sign a paper stating that they had never been members of the Irish republican army and that they were loyal British subjects."

14 Graduated at Tillamook.

TILLAMOOK, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—At the commencement exercises of the Tillamook high school, last week, there were 14 graduates. Dr. C. B. Varney, of the Oregon Agricultural college, delivered the address to the class, his subject being "The Man of the Hour." The graduates were: Francis Grace, Joliff, Geneva Abrams, Betty Mae Peterson, James J. Campbell, La Verne Holden, T. Bryan Tucker, Henry D. Roehrer, J. J. Eland, Beater, Edna Archibald, Emma Helen Grant, Alta Simmons, Ellen Norberg, Annie Mary Newberg and Hallie Edna Larsen.

Tramps Mule Autoists.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—Motorists detouring through the farm of F. H. Button around the Columbia River highway paying east here today were mulcted a

25-cent toll charge by two tramps posing as owners of the land. The real owners were attracted by the perseverance of the men in stopping all automobiles and began an investigation. Sheriff Johnson's office was notified, but the tramps, growing suspicious, escaped into the jungles with full pockets before they could be apprehended.

ROBERT HABERSHAM DIES

Ex-Surveyor-General of Oregon Passes Away in Brazil.

Robert Alexander Habersham, who served two terms as United States surveyor-general of Oregon and who was for years connected with the United States engineer's office here, died at Sao Paulo, Brazil, according to news received at Portland yesterday. He had gone to Brazil about two years ago from this city.

Before coming to Portland Mr. Habersham had been employed as an engineer for the Brazilian government. During that time he was one of the builders of the Dom Pedro II railroad. His trip to Brazil two years ago was in the nature of a visit to the scenes of his former work.

MEMORIAL IS PLANNED

Vancouver to Observe Custom of Strewing Flowers on River.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 28.—(Special.)—Monday, Memorial day, the courthouse, banks and public offices and most of the business houses will be closed. Many business and professional men have taken advantage of the two and one-half days' vacation and have gone to various lakes and nearby streams.

Memorial services will be held tomorrow at 11 A. M. at the Congregational church. Rev. E. S. Bollinger will deliver an address to the members of the G. A. R. and other patriotic organizations. Monday services will be held at the Presbyterian church. There will be a parade in the afternoon, starting at 1:45, and the time-honored custom of strewing flowers on the waters of the river will be observed.

ABERDEEN MAN SUICIDE

Joseph Matson, Despondent, Jumps Off Old Mill Dock.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 28.—(Special.)—Despondent over lack of employment is believed to have caused Joseph Matson, 68, pioneer Aberdeen resident, to jump off the old Millikan mill dock at 10 o'clock this morning. With his brother, Victor Matson, and Fred Carlson, he had gone for a walk and all were strolling along the dock. Joseph Matson lingered behind and the other two men's attention was attracted to him when he called "goodbye, I am going to see a friend." They turned in time to see him plunge into the water.

A rope was slung to him. He grabbed it with one hand and then let go. A strong outgoing tide prevented his rescue, and at a late hour this afternoon his body had not been recovered.

BRITONS TO VISIT ASTORIA

War Vessels to Be in Columbia Fourth of July.

ASTORIA, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—Two British war vessels will arrive here from Esquimaux on June 4 and remain in Astoria three days, according to the official notification received today by British Vice-Consul Cherry. The vessels are the cruiser Aurora and the destroyer Patricia, of the British Canadian squadron. The reason for the visit has not been announced.

President Stone of the port commission has extended the courtesies of the port to the visiting craft, and permission will be granted them to moor at the port terminals if the commanding officer desires.

Prairie Schooner Body to Meet.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 28.—(Special.)—The Casino Prairie Schooner Association, which holds its annual meeting at the gymnasium of the White Salmon high school, on June 4, has a business meeting with the school in the morning, followed by a dinner. In the evening a dance will be given at Legion hall.

Bridge Contract Let.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 28.—(Special.)—The contract for building the concrete bridge across Rock creek, at Stevens, has been given to the Colonial Building company of Spokane. The money for this project is part of the state award to Skamania county, to be applied to the north bank highway.

Stop to Be Made to Vote.

PRINEVILLE, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—Arrangements have been made through County Clerk Battles so that all Crook county irrigators attending the Rose Festival at Portland may cast their vote on the special election questions on route at the Dalles. A hundred or more irrigators expect to drive to Portland on June 7.

Girls Tied for Honors.

PRINEVILLE, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—At the recent state eighth grade examinations held in Crook county Nelda Newsome of Prineville and Thelma Cronin of district No. 20 received the highest grades, tying at 85.5. About 18 eighth graders will receive diplomas.

Ferry to Defy High Water.

STEVENSON, Wash., May 28.—(Special.)—The Stevenson-Cascade Locks ferry will continue to operate during the high water. C. T. Smith, the owner, has made arrangements to maintain the landings on both sides of the river, though it should go higher than the 1894 stage.

Beautiful, Useful and Lasting BRIDAL GIFTS

The beauty and simplicity of Feldeneimer silver will lend charm to any Bride's gift table. It serves a lifelong purpose and is a constant reminder of the giver. Selections may be made from such articles as FRUIT DISHES, INDIVIDUAL SALTS AND PEPPERS, CREAM PITCHERS, MAYONNAISE BOWLS, LEMON SETS, STRAIN SETS, FRUIT DISHES, CANDLE STICKS, TOILET SILVER, TABLE SILVER, VASES, TEA SETS, COFFEE SETS, SANDWICH TRAYS, BON BON DISHES, COMPOTES AND MANY OTHERS.

GRADUATION GIFTS

Parents and friends will find here a varied assortment of choice articles from which to select the graduation gift for boy or girl. WATCHES, WRIST WATCHES, PINS, LAVALLIERS, BRACELETS, RINGS.

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EUGENE CLASS IS LARGE

DIPLOMAS ARE GIVEN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

Dr. W. W. Youngson of Portland Delivers Address Before Audience of 1000.

EUGENE, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—Dr. W. W. Youngson, superintendent of the Methodist churches of the Portland district, delivered the address before the Eugene high school graduating class at the First Christian church last night before an audience of 1000 persons.

The graduates of this year are as follows: College preparatory—Lillian Albert, Beth Allingham, Eva Elizabeth Albert, Helen G. Andrews, Mabel S. Armitage, Myrtle Irene Bowden, Helen K. Bristol, Claudia M. Broders, Roy G. Bryson, Florence Dorothy Buck, Joe Clark, Marie E. Copenhagen, Elvira May Dyer, Ethelva Ruth Elkins, Delbert E. Faust, Beth Fariss, George W. Hoopes, Ivan E. Houston, Edith E. Howe, Eston Bruce Humphrey, Owen Hurd, Helen Igoe, Clara Mae Jackson, May Knapp, Vera Elizabeth Lochner, Thomas V. Loomis, Travis, Florence Kinney, Lyla M. McMurphy, Ollie Lee Mercer, Otis D. Miller, Sadie Miller, Thelma, Fredricka, Virginia Mulkey, Raymond F. Murray, Ethel Isabel Neal, Cecil James Pearce, Leland G. R. Roper, Arthur M. Skinner, Violeta H. Prescott, Mabel Irene Rankin, Violet Bly Reed, Eva Jane Russell, Carolyn Daphne Sartain, Grace K. Sharf, Opal Spear, Raymond E. Statzer, Edna May Stewart, Deward Granger, Thomas D. 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