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NEW'S FALL SPURS WAR ON PRIMARY

Setback in Indiana Rekindles Opposition.

PRESIDENT'S POSITION KNOWN

Harding Is and Always Has Been Party Man.

BLOCS HELD UNDESIRABLE

Influence of Chief Executive Will Be Squarely Behind Anti-Primary Campaign.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—(Spe cial.)—The defeat of Senator New in Indiana has kindled anew the fires of opposition to the direct primary system among those stalwarts of the republican party who believe that party government is best conserved by party discipline. The primary, 1 is admitted, does not make for party discipline. If Albert J. Beveridge wins at the polls next November he will come to Washington beholder to no national party leader. To all intenta and purposes he will be "free lance," and there is no doubt that he will align himself with s group of senators who turn deaf ears to purely party appeals.

In old-line party ranks there is growing revolt against the primary New York state virtually has abandoned this method of selecting party candidates for office. Reicans of the old school regard the direct primary as a heritage from the progressive party movement and resent it accordingly.

President Harding is among those who decry the primary system. His the re-enactment. feelings on the subject have not been brought about by the defeat of Sena himself long ago in no uncertain terms as to what he regards as the undesirability of the primary system. Striking Example Cited.

Harding regards himself as striking example of the fact that the primary system broke down com-pletely in a national sense when it came to selecting presidential candidates in 1920.

been compelled to give the nomina- clock. tion to an aspirant having a majority

necessary to make a nation-wide Harding campaign, and no man in a primary expended in behalf of certain aspirants for the nomination in 1920 were proof in themselves of the undesirabillity of the system as at present un

Inasmuch as the primary system grow up state by state, the fight against the primary will have to be waged in each commonwealth.

Party Control Affected. It is President Harding's contention that the convention system of nomination imposes greater party obligations on the candidate than the The president believes that the pritrol and therefore seriously affects government by party. The United States is distinctly a government by party, he asserts, and therefore govsage to the present congress.

PROMINENT SEATTLE REALTOR FOUND DEAD

BODY DISCOVERED IN ROOM

larence J. Bell Said to Have Been Accompanied to Place on Friday by Woman.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 6 .- The body f Clarence J. Bell, prominent Seattle real estate dealer, was found late to day in a second-story room of an unccupied house here.

Bell, who is 62 years old, had been missing from his home since Friday. There were no marks on the body. hich was found lying on the floor,

A woman was said to have been seen entering the house with Bell Friday afternoon.

Bell left his downtown office Fri day afternoon, saying he was going to purchase some accessories for his automobile. Nothing was heard of him from that time until his body was found late today. Patrolman A. J. Hill found Bell's car this afternear the unoccupied house where his body was later found after

search had been instituted. Mrs. C. E. Carter, who lives directly across the street from the house in which Bell's body was found, told the police she saw a man answering his description enter the house late with a woman. Employes at Bell's office said he had given no in-

nouse.

BAN ON DANCES WANTED

Old Law Is Revived. YAKIMA Wash, May 6.-Rev. L. J. pastor of the First Baptist night with the announcement that he it is today. would ask the re-enactment of a forgotten church law, under which members indulging in dancing, card play- fathers write that the starved dead ing or theatergoing would subject litter the roadways. Mothers are sellhemiselves to church discipline. congregation appears sharply livided and a number have stated

The president expressed DAYLIGHT TO BE SAVED the place of singing birds. The charm

Government Forces to Begin Work

Hour Earlier in Washington. ernment departments and the busi- of the mendicant never varies. It is ness community of Washington will inaugurate what is in effect daylight saving, Monday, May 15, by going to

of instructed delegates chosen at pri- nouncement today, after a conference might smile to think that even slight maries, Mr. Harding would not have participated in by himself, representatives of the commercial organi-Mr. Harding did not have the means gations of Washington and President dip, and to whom the garbage of a tea

under a bushel. It is contended by HOLDUPS SING AT WORK the anti-primary republicans that the la long year from now. One cannot liminense amounts shown to have been Hymn Given by Masked Men While say why or when or how they became

They Rob Nine Persons. OMAHA, Neb., May 8.—Two masked dained and objectionable things. robbers who told their victims they close to the place of singing birds, once were in a church choir, sang the will come rejoicing, bringing 'n the jostics coolie, where slim silk-trou

primary system ever can hope to do. PRO-RED FRAUD CHARGED the stones. It lies in the fifth as unmary system breaks down party con- Notes Declared Raised to Aid rests upon. Yet from it lifts as you Bolshevik Propaganda.

ernment is effective only insofar as obtained hundreds of thousands of dulled with an apathy that is bestial, party management and party discip- dollars for bolshevik propaganda, an apathy that lifts for the moment management and party discipdollars for bolshevik propaganda, an apathy that lifts for the moment
are effective. The president through a conspiracy to raise \$5 fedas she cries, "Master!" Of such stuff
Section 1, page 1. dwelt upon the essentiality of party eral reserve notes to higher denomi- are nightmures made. government in his first formal mes- nations, were arrested here today. The accests were the result of an this lump that sprawls beyond her investigation by the secret service Legs it has none, nor arms. that began nearly a year ago.

POVERTY STAINS CHARM OF CHINA

Incessant Cry of Beggars Hideously Repellant.

NATIVES INURED TO MISERY

at Unfortunates.

DEAD LITTER ROADWAYS

Tourists, Surrounded by Starving Throng, Horrified by Plight. Price of Lives Is Cheap.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN. SHANGHAI, Cnina, April 11 .- (By

Mail.)-Near the well pot tea house imation he intended to visit the and the city temple, in the walled native district of this paunchy and pro-Coroner W. H. Corson announced a perous port, there is a place of sing-post-mortem examination would be ing birds. From their wicker cages held to determine the cause of death. the hundreds of them chirp and sing and twitter, until the half shadow of the street is bright with melody. I charge you not to go there, when you have come to Shanghai, for all about Yakima Church Threatens Split If and around their caged medley are loathly things that would be human in any other land save this. To have seen is to remember and to wish to torget. Nevertheless you will enter church here today, called a special the north gate and China as it was meeting of his church for Tuesday before the day of Alexander, and as

Not far from here, in West Hunan, where tamine rules, the Augustinian ing their children into slavery, and Moving picture news. Section 4, page 1. the price of a child is less than the Real estate and building news. Section page 10. cost of a good cigar. Beside the they will leave the church if the plight of these the lot of the beggars stringent ordinance is adopted. The of Shanghal is thrice blessed. In conboard of deacons has recommerded trast they are both happy and pros- Auton perous, these terrible fortunates who whine through the native city near of China, the glint of her dragons and the sheen of her softest silks, is smirched by a poverty most hideously repellent. Here life is always at grips Fashions. Section 5, pages 1 and 4 WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Gov-with the elemental hunger. The cry Miss Tingle's column. Section 5, page 5.

"Master! Master! Have pity!"

Starvation Always Prevalent. I know that those who have passe work an hour earlier, but without in ease through this city by the yel-If the republicans at Chicago had moving forward the hands of the low river, that those who live in east and comfort here, and dance at tea, and flirt and laugh and order wine, might smile to think that even slight concern should be expressed for those whose lives are cheaper than a tailow dip, and to whom the garbage of a tea house in a feast. For there have been beggars and famine in the land since its first history was traced, and fam.

Its first history was traced, and fam. Secretary Hoover made the an- and flirt and laugh and order wine, ine and beggars there will be many pariah, and no one cares to know, They are of the nature of preor-

> Close to the place of singing birds, hymn which includes the words, "We glisten and sweat, where merchant sheaves." as they held up and robbed nine persons, including a number of women, in a drug store here last the money changer counts his tat-They escaped with loot amounting tered bills, there is a ragged quilted heap in the street. Barefoot and silken touch it carelessly, this cu rious texture that has been tossed to regarded as the common muck it pass the naked shoulders of a woman, with a baby at breast, crouched on DETROIT, May 6 .- Seven men, de- the cobbies. Her hair is matted clared by federal officers to have about the grimy face, her eyes are

What fate was it that overtook

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DR. BOWMAN TO GIVE

THE OREGONIAN TO SEND OUT PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Monday Musical Club Chorus of 35 | Petitions Women's Voices Will Present Concert Tomorrow.

Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will proposed constitutional deliver a short sermon over the radio- authorizing the city of Portland to phone in The Oregonian tower to- raise by general taxation the amount together with the assistant organist, in holding the so-called 1925 expo will render a musical programme of sition, was submitted to the secre sacred numbers as the regular Sunday tary of state here today. The tax

baritone soloist, will sing "The Blind appear on the amendment are Tosti, is the selection to be sung by Mary Wylie, contralto, and the quartet number will be "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Schnecker. The service will open with an organ solo to be Sam A. played by Alice Johnson, assistant organist at the First Presbyterian church, who will also accompany on the organ for the singing.

Last night when it was announced that the radio station of Willard P. Hawley Jr., was closed temporarily, owing to the serious illness of a relative, The Oregonian tower set was pressed into service for sending out the concert Mr. Hawley had scheduled. Messages from Mayor Baker and

Soon; How to Raise Rest Is Not Yet Decided.

SALEM, Or., May 6,-(Special.)night, and four members of the choir, of \$3,000,000 and to expend the same Inhabitants of Comfort Laugh night radio church service of The if approved, will be distributed over a period of three years.

Dr. Bowman, besides reading his The proposed amendment was Wedemeyer, director of the choir and bers of the committee whose names Plowman," by Clark; Blanche Will-lams Seegersten, soprano, has chosen Portland, Franklin T. Griffith of Port-"Day Is Dying in the West," by land, William Hanley of Burns, W. W Speaks; Halfred Young, tenor, will Harrah of Pendleton, Emery Olmsing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes." stead of Portland, Guy W. Talbot of "Guide Us With Thy Heavenly Light," Portland, George L. Baker of Port land and J. F. Daly of Portland. The amendment was brought Salem by John E. Gratke, assistant to

Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state ney-general Monday for a ballot title. The work of obtaining the necessary ampaign for signers the amendment three are employed at the docks as will go on the ballot at the November

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culine athlete. Section 1, page 8.
France hesitates and loses opportunity
Genoa, says Andre Tardien. Section Strained situation at Genom not yet re-lieved. Section 1, page 3. overty stains charm of China. Section 1, Page 1.

National Lady Astor meets Alice Robertson, Section

sermon, will also conduct a scripture sponsored by the Atlantic-Pacific reading and prayers. The four mem-Highway and Electrical Exposition bers of the choir will each sing one committee, of which Julius Meier o solo and one quartet number. Otto Portland is chairman. Other men

announced tonight that the amendment would be referred to the attor-

Although no definite plan has ye seen outlined by the committee for

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RADIO TALK TONIGHT IS TO BE ASKED HERE SIX MEN INJURED IN STRIKE BATTLES

Dock Workers Attacked in Downtown District.

Gassed War Veteran, Innocent of Trouble, Beaten.

MAN IS STABBED

Victim, Walking From Work, Is Slugged by Longshoremen and Hit on Head With Iron Pipe.

H. J. Blomberg, 26, 324 Salmon street, was the victim of an unidenti-fied gang of half a dozen men at Sixth and Alder streets about 8:30 last night. Alighting from a curtained automosignatures to the petitions then will brother Edward and R. L. Dayton, 21, ambassador, "but the investigation be undertaken. If successful in the 500 East Seventh street North. All will be continued." longshoreman strikebreakers. Three other men were injured during the

A riot call was sent to police headquarters that brought a squad of motorcycle patrolmen. Upon their ar-rival the supposed strikers had disapblack jack. The other two were slightly hurt.

Three Are Arrested.

A riot call to Broadway and Larrabee street resulted in the arrest of M. F. Camp, strikebreaker, and two strikers. Camp told the police that he went from the dock to that intersection by taxi to catch a Vancouver street car and that the strikers followed him in an automobile. When they approached him he drew a pocket knife, he said, and warned them that if they started anything he "would cut them into dog meat." then called the police. All three were they desired further action. Before leaving headquarters Camp told the ther they wanted to be sure to make

a good job of it Three Attacks Occur

Within the space of an hour yes Eastmore and elimination round scheduled different places were attacked by nating petition to enter the demofor today. Section 2, page 2.

Princeton beats Vale in track meet. S btion 2, page 2. Portland f 3, no police were near and all did not fos Angeles 1; arrive in time for arrests to be made. gress. Work to be done on Seaside links, Section thus was F. J. Kern, 29 years old and in August.

2. page 2. The most seriously hurt of the vic

Mr. Kern was unable to leave the hospital until last night and said he Commercial and Marine.

Norwegian bark Haraid chartered for barley. Section 1, page 19.

Stock trading centers on steels. Section
1, page 20. streets, where he was set on by seven 1. page 21.

was working and he said that the pinioned his arms and pulled his arms and pulled his they pinioned his arms and pulled his they pinioned his arms and pulled his arms are arms and pulled his arms are arms and pulled his arms are ar feet from under him, throwing him to the sidewalk, where he was kicked and beaten, a rib on his right side. Pacific states—Generally fa "I am a timber and mine worker, and had no thought of looking for a perature.

in France, where he says he was a strike CHECKS WEDDINGS like the good acout he always proved with them, stood by his orchestra, ment of the 92d division, has pre-vented him from doing heavy work and forced him to leave the last two

Young Men Attacked. George Wagner, 23 years old, re-ceived a hard blow on the head with a water pitcher and was scaling the left cheek just as he was entering the St. George hotel. He was attacked adjacent counties were 150 average of former years. a water pitcher and was stabled in

ENVOY FROM RUSSIA **DENIES GRAFT CHARGE**

87,000,000 UNACCOUNTED

daho Senator Declares That Cas Against Bakhmeteff Will Be Prosecuted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6 .- Sug

estions of a mysterious diversion merican funds loaned to Russia wer denied flatly today by Boris Bakhme-RIOT CALL IS SENT POLICE denied flatly today by Boris Bukhmehen promptly renewed on the floor of he senate.

In a formal statement filed with the state department, Mr. Bakhmeteff declared the \$187,000,000 advanced by the United States to the erstwhile Kerensky government in Russia al had been properly expended and accounted for to the last penny in official reports made by the embasey to

the treasury department. No sooner had the ambassador statement been read in the senate where it was sent without con by Secretary Hughes, than Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, announced that he had examined and re-examined the embassy's reports and still was unable to decide what had become of \$87,000,000 of the fund. Later, outside the senate chamber, he intimated tha he planned some further important ac tion to support the case he originally presented on the senate floor yes-terday,

"The proceeding may be a little un said Mr. Borah tonight after bile, the gang attacked Blomberg, his he had re-read the statement of the orchestra will be on the job at the

LARGE HEART BALM ASKED

Wants \$550,000 as Damages.

Millionaire Sergeant's First Wife

gutnered. The elder Blomberg was Thomas Wells, the "millionaire serting of the head, where he apparently had been struck with \$500,000 damages against Mr. and Mrs. Youngstown Richard Garlick of Youngstown, charging alienation of affections, Mrs. Garlick is a sister of Wells. Mr. Gar lick was treasurer of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, until three

nonths ago when he resigned on account of ill health. Wells obtained a divorce last year rom his first wife. The appellate ourt reversed the decision, but meanwhile Wells had married a woman who nursed him in a New York sanitarium. The case is now awaiting decision by the Ohio supreme court

data and forecast. Section turned loose, with instructions to see the district attorney for warrants if Ohioan, 87, Years Ago Conspicuous

in Congress, Would Return, TOLEDO, O., May 6 .- Isaac R. Sherwood, for years a member of congress from the Toledo district, and one of the most conspicuous figures in Washstriker and more or less seriously in- cratic primaries as a candidate to formers being inordinate tale bearjured. All attacks were in spots where return to Washington, in his former ers, instructions came to Manager

Mr. Sherwood will be 87 years old

SHOWERS ARE PREDICTED

Normal Temperatures Slated for Week in Oregon and Washington, latest move in Portland. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6,-

Mountain and plateau regions-Con-

Till Work Is Resumed. HAZLETON, Pa., May 6 .- Many sumed at the mines.

ACTRESS BLAMED

New Manager Discharges Hippodrome Orchestra.

EVA TANGUAY IS CENSURED

Performer Declared to Have Called Players Drunk.

"JOKE," ANSWER PLAYERS

Woman, Disgruntled Due to Lack of Ovation, Complained at Headquarters, Say Gossipers.

Ed Morris, new manager of Loew's Hippodrome, gave the customary two weeks' notice yesterday to the leader of the orchestra in that playhouse, which means that a new leader and

end of the forinight.

Reasons for the dismissal are not entirely clear. Manager Morris said yesterday he took the action off his own but for the reason that the orchestra was not up to the requirements of the house. His order, ha said, had no other signficance. This is not at all in harmony with

Trouble Laid to Eva.

According to these wise ones, it as the cyclonic Eva Tanguay who "got" the orchestra. She had trouble with it when she was here recently, but that was nothing new for the heavyweight cutup, for she always has had trouble with orchestras,

Other performers say no orchestra can follow her because they declare she cannot sing, knows nothing of music, nor can she act, and for her to criticise an orchestra is a much better joke than she ever "pulled" on the

These gossipers state, however, that Eva stamped and raged at the orchestra during her engagement here and declared the musicians were drunk, Affidavits can be obtained, however, to the effect that at least six of the eight orchestra members do not know what whisky tastes like

Orders Declared Received

Also, according to rumor and gossip of the vaudeville profession, perno police were near and aid did not capacity as a representative in con- Morris from San Francisco to "fire" the orchestra. Miss Tanguay journexed on to San Fra headquarters of Loew's, Inc., upon the completion of her engagement here. That she complained hitterly there of the musicians of the Portland "Hip" is believed firmly by many in the business new talking about the

Moreover, they connect up the rea Weather outlook for the week be- ignation of W. W. "Bill" Ely, long manager of the playhouse, with Northern Rocky Tanguay incident. She is said to have siderable cloudiness, occasional show. fumed to Mr. Ely about the orchestra and blamed the musicians for the lack and beaten, a rib on his right side Pacific states—Generally fair in of that volume of applause so sweet being broken and his right cheek cut.

"I am a timber and mine worker"

California and occasional showers in in the ears of a vaudeville performer. Washington and Oregon; normal tem- for her appearances here lacked considerably the nature of an ovation. Manager Ely, say the gossipers,

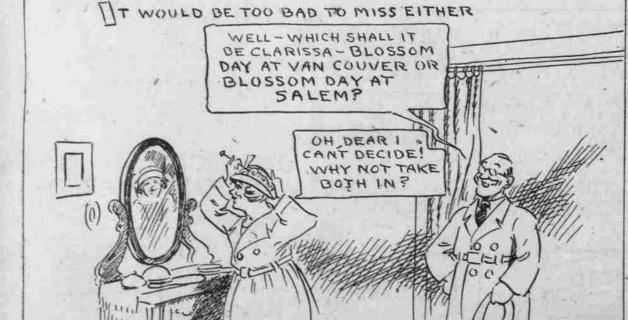
Discharge Is Refused. In the stage wings, between acts, it veddings in the anthracite region is being said that after Miss Tanguay nave been postponed until work is re-sumed at the mines. reached San Francisco, orders came to Manager Ely to "can" the orchestra. Officials estimated today that II- This he declined to do and, being uncenses issued this year in Luxerne and able to reconcile his conscience with adjacent counties were 1500 below the his plain duty to his employers, pre-

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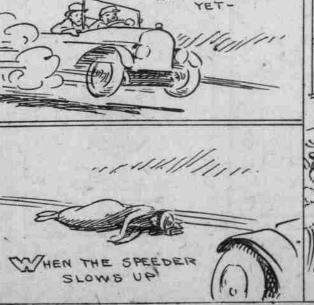
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SEEMS AS, IF

PICTORIAL COMMENTS BY CARTOONIST PERRY ON SOME CURRENT NEWS TOPICS.







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