

The Republicans are through at Chicago. The Democrats are sprucing up for San Francisco. The Journal will handle the one as it handles the other—comprehensively and quickly.

WEEKLY WEATHER: Tonight and Tuesday, rain; southerly winds. Maximum Temperatures Sunday: Portland, 84; New Orleans, 84; Los Angeles, 84; New York, 70; St. Louis, 68; St. Paul, 64.

HARDING BACK IN CAPITAL AT OLD JOB

G. O. P. Nominee Wants to Clean Up Senatorial Duties Before Pitching Into Campaign; Reads Comics to His Wife on Train.

Washington, June 14.—Senator Harding today announced that he would make no selection of a campaign manager until after he had formally received the nomination for the presidency. The date for notifying him of his nomination has not been fixed.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, today wired Senator Harding that he expected to be in Washington next Monday to confer with the senator.

So far as he was able, Senator Harding abandoned national politics and worked diligently in clearing up personal business and local Ohio matters that had accumulated during his stay in Chicago.

BUST AS SENATOR
"I am still senator and don't intend to drop that for a minute," he stated. "It will be some time yet before the campaign opens. In the meantime I shall be busy looking after my duties as senator."

For about a week Senator Harding will work daily in his offices here. Beyond that time his plans are unsettled and indefinite. Early in July he will go to his home in Marion, Ohio.

"I will not be surprised by the notification," commented Harding with a smile. "I am going to get in a short rest—a real rest—the senator continued—before plunging into the general campaign. It was a strenuous week at Chicago."

The senator is located temporarily at his Wyoming avenue home in this city. His Marion, Ohio, home is being made ready for his occupancy during such period of his campaign as he decides to remain there.

FALL CONGRATULATES HIM
In the mass of business requiring his attention were thousands of telegrams and letters from personal friends, congratulating him on his nomination and announcing his election.

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KIWANIS COME FOR CONVENTION

With a genuine Oregon welcome of gentle rain and millions of roses awaiting them, Kiwanians of the United States and Canada are arriving in Portland by hundreds today in preparation for the fifth international convention.

A luncheon was held at noon today by the Portland Kiwanis club at the hotel with President Henry J. Elliott of Montreal, Can.; Secretary O. Samuel Cummings of Chicago and Roe Fulker of Washington, D. C., editor of the Kiwanis magazine, as the principal guests of honor.

But scores of others attended and heard President Elliott's talk on Kiwanian ideals and hopes of what is to be accomplished in the 1920 gathering here where close to 2000 delegates and visitors will be in attendance.

Every Portland Kiwanian, and nearly all of them were at the luncheon, was impressed with the intensive work required of every one of them to make the convention completely successful, and pledges of this work were given.

President Elliott's keynote convention program of work again this morning at 7 o'clock, after putting in the entire day Sunday on the many preliminary preparations.

Close to 100 had registered at the Chamber of Commerce this morning. The heaviest registration is expected Tuesday, when several special trains will bring hundreds of Kiwanians and their families. It is said that a majority of the delegates are being accompanied by their wives and families.

Serious delays in Idaho have held up a large crowd of Kiwanians expected in Portland today. A dispatch from (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

J. Dempsey Desired To Enlist, Federal Court Is Informed

San Francisco, June 14.—(U. P.)—Testimony tending to show that Jack Dempsey wanted to enlist in the service was introduced today at the heavy-weight champion's trial in the federal court here on a charge of conspiring to evade the draft.

Lieutenant John S. Kennedy of the U. S. 8, Mississippi testified Dempsey told him, "I feel bad when I see so many men in uniform. I want to get into the service, too."

Kennedy said the conversation took place while Dempsey was appearing in a boxing show at the Great Lakes naval training station.

"Accordingly," the witness, "I wired to the San Francisco draft board and had Dempsey released and his papers forwarded back."

Dempsey was expected to take the stand late today. A dispatch from the stand late today.

Autos Kill 4 and Hurt 7 in 24 Hours
San Francisco, June 14.—(U. P.)—Three automobile accidents in the past 24 hours took a toll of four dead and seven seriously injured.

G. O. P. Boosters And Jubilators Are Replaced by Wrecking Crew

By Hugh Baillie
Chicago, June 14.—(U. P.)—Well, it's all over, including the shouting. Candidates' row, which swarmed with jubilators and mourners after Harding and Coolidge won, swarmed with janitors and scrub women today. A tour of the famous "row" today revealed:

Harding's headquarters, a pile of gilded chairs.

Johnson's headquarters, a well-worn path in the red carpet over which the pilgrims moved in single file to shake Hiram's hand, and a placard, "You can win with Johnson," in a waste can.

Lowden's headquarters, a sign in the window, "Vote for Harding and Coolidge."

Wood's headquarters, a huge bust of Theodore Roosevelt and a dove of carpenter's wrecking the temporary partitions, behind which the general and his own generals sat in secluded state last week.

Poinsett's headquarters, a big canvas sign, "Poinsett for President," with a hole kicked in it.

Coolidge headquarters, a locked door with a placard tacked on it, telling the Massachusetts delegates who train to take for Boston.

Hoover's headquarters, not even a crowd of janitors. Only a lone sweeper sweeping out many rumpled and torn pictures of Hoover.

Butler's headquarters, great gobs of gloom.

By Ellis H. Martin
San Francisco, June 14.—(U. P.)—With the Republican elimination trials for presidential contenders brought to a spectacular finish by Harding's tenth inning victory at Chicago, the political optics of the nation today were focused on San Francisco, where the Democratic marathons are gathering for the preliminaries to their "finals" beginning June 18.

The stage was all set here today for the Democratic meet. National Chairman Homer S. Cummings, who has been personal charge of the arrangements for several days, was reinforced today by National Treasurer W. W. March of Iowa and E. G. Hoffman, secretary of the Democratic national committee.

Vice Chairman George F. Macer and J. Bruce Kremer, as well as a number of national committeemen, are also here.

OWN ON THE GROUND
The only personally conducted presidential boom that has made its appearance here so far is that of Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma. His headquarters have been open here for three weeks and for the past week he has been actively directing his boom in person.

The boom of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer is not being neglected. His publicity manager is in charge of headquarters here and Palmer boosters are busily engaged in laying their lines.

Although a trifle elusive, the McAdoo boom is proceeding smoothly. Mrs. Armetta Funk of Chicago, one of the original McAdoo boosters, is here working actively in behalf of the McAdoo boom.

And despite the fact that he declines to discuss it, the boom for National Chairman Cummings is well under way. As he expects to become even more noticeable with the arrival here this week of Mayor Fitzgerald of New Haven, Conn., who has announced his intention of placing the name of Cummings in nomination.

CANDIDATES LISTED
To date the Democratic official entries, once reduced to dark horse and eleven-hour added starters, stands as follows: William G. McAdoo, to be placed in nomination by Dr. Burrus Jenkins of Kansas.

A. Mitchell Palmer, to be nominated by John H. Bigelow of Pennsylvania.

Governor James Cox of Ohio, to be sponsored by Judge J. C. Johnson of Columbus, Ohio.

Governor Edward L. Edwards, to be named by Charles F. O'Brien of Jersey City.

Senator Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma, whose name will be presented by D. H. Lindebaugh, Morgan, Okla.

James W. Gerard, to be nominated by U. S. C. Cherry of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, to be named by Former Governor A. C. Schallenberger of Nebraska.

Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith, to be nominated by Claude Porter H. Cowley of Republican.

National Chairman Homer S. Cummings, to be nominated by Mayor Fitzgerald of New York.

The names of Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass of Virginia, James W. Davis of West Virginia, ambassador to Great Britain, Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of North Carolina will also be placed before the convention, it is understood.

Harding Train Goes Over Native State Unknown to Ohioans
Washington, June 14.—(U. P.)—The special convention train carrying Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee, to Washington, passed across his native state of Ohio during the early hours Sunday without knowledge by Ohioans that it carried a Republican presidential nominee.

There were a few stops, but no crowds gathered at the stations. At the Salinas station, near the town of Kansas, Charles Glover, president of a leading Washington bank, and James Francis Burke of Pittsburgh.

AUTO MURDER WEEK FELD; SEEK WOMAN

Blood-Stained Rosebud Found in Car of Missing Harry Dubinsky Sets Police on New Angle to Apparently Foul Crime.

A blood-stained rose bud, a crushed bouquet and other evidences of woman's presence has added further mystery to the disappearance of Harry Dubinsky, 734 Second street, "for hire" car driver, who has been missing since early Sunday morning.

In the minds of friends and relatives is a growing conviction that Dubinsky was slain, by unidentified passengers for whom the entire police department today is searching.

Surrounded by unusual circumstances the deserted automobile with blood stains in its tonneau, was found Sunday evening at Eleventh and Burnside streets.

Last seen by friends at 12:45 Sunday morning, Dubinsky has failed to be at home at the proper hour for the first time in the 11 years he has been in Portland, according to the statement of his brother Sam.

When employees of the Manley Auto company found Dubinsky's "for-hire" automobile they noticed the machine lacked a front license plate and they reported to the police. Patrolman Taylor took his station at a point where he could watch the machine. Taylor remained in hiding until 10:40 p. m. He then examined the machine and found a large pool of blood on the floor just behind the driver's seat. An iron chain was also found which did not belong to Dubinsky.

Examination of the auto records showed that the one license plate on the auto had been stolen from a wooden car owned by W. W. Marcy, 932 South Ivanhoe street, St. Johns Police called at Marcy's home and found him sick in bed. He said he

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UNION LABOR TO SEEK 6 HOUR DAY

By Ralph F. Couch
Montreal, Quebec, June 14.—(U. P.)—Organized labor is preparing a nation-wide fight to establish the six-hour day. All unions opening the fight now are assured full support of the American Federation under unanimous decision of the federation's annual convention in session here.

Secretary Hays of the International Typographical union stated that it may be necessary to establish the six-hour day to insure steady employment. A shorter workday means more jobs, the committee argued.

A challenge to Prime Minister Lloyd George was thrown down in the convention here today by J. W. Ogden, representing the British Trade Union congress.

"There are now only two parties in England," said Ogden.

"Labor will welcome a general election any time the prime minister wants to try the issue. The non-unionist now is almost extinct in England," Ogden said.

President. Compters drew applause from the convention when he ridiculed the one big union movement in an extemporaneous address.

"To succeed," he said, "the one big union idea seems comparable to the attempt of a cook to unscramble an omelet spoiled in the cooking. Social progress is being battered by the labor movement to disintegration."

Referring to the peace treaty, Compters said: "It is pitiable that the United States has not ratified this common need of nations."

Mrs. Ethel M. Smith asked active assistance from the convention to the National Woman's Trade Union league.

The mayor's good right knee could not stand the strain and buckled. Hot and cold applications are being made to the injured knee today.

Dr. J. O. C. Wiley, who is attending him, will not allow him up for three days. Afterward the mayor probably will have to walk with the assistance of crutches for the next two weeks.

Cattle Reported Dying on Ranges; Poison Suspected

Baker, June 14.—From some unknown cause cattle are reported to be dying on the ranges here today. Dr. J. O. C. Wiley believe it possible that their cattle are being poisoned.

Both cattle and horses are reported to be suffering from the disease. The McEwen ranges, although otherwise their condition is said to be excellent. Rains during the last week have added stimulus to the growth of grass, and throughout the entire county the ranges are said to be in better condition than at any time within five years. A great deal of grass is said to be developing seed this year, which will mean more grass next year.

John D. to Visit Portland July 9
John D. Rockefeller, oil magnate, will arrive in Portland at 9:15 a. m. July 9, on a tour of the West. Rockefeller is traveling in his private car. He will go from Portland to Seattle. Announcement that he would visit the city was made by the passenger department of the O-W, which is making arrangements for the movement of the special car.

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"PEDDLERS" FROM AFAR CITY GUESTS

A MONG the hundreds of delegates to the national convention of the Travelers' Protective association, first of the big gatherings to assemble in Portland this month, are men from remote parts. Above, from left—J. F. Richard, Texas; J. H. Side, Mississippi; S. A. Rodgers, Tennessee; W. H. Barker, Tennessee; J. W. Unstätt, Tennessee; J. C. Layman, Tennessee; C. R. Weissman, Tennessee; William R. Cogswell, Texas. Below—R. A. Jacob, Charles Schwartz, George B. Boh and Ed Gottschalk, all of Louisiana. Insert, W. O. Hudson of Louisiana, past president.



ONE MAN RUNNING CITY GOVERNMENT

Portland had practically a one-man government today, the master of ceremonies being Commissioner John M. Mann. Mayor Baker is laid up with a serious injury that may hold him bedfast for a week.

Commissioners Barbur and Bigelow have met delay and are not yet back from their fishing trip to Elk lake, in Central Oregon, made over the week end. Commissioner S. C. Pier, while in the city, is chairman of the reception committee for the international convention of Kiwanis clubs and is wrapped up in that event.

Suffering great pain, Mayor Baker is confined to his home today as a result of too much Shriners celebration Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium. In the midst of the celebration, he was initiated into some 500 neophytes, Robert Krohn, one of the "dancing girls," jumped on the mayor's shoulders.

The mayor's good right knee could not stand the strain and buckled. Hot and cold applications are being made to the injured knee today.

Dr. J. O. C. Wiley, who is attending him, will not allow him up for three days. Afterward the mayor probably will have to walk with the assistance of crutches for the next two weeks.

Wisconsin members, 31 in number, are busy today sticking onto coat lapels buttons of Richard J. White of Milwaukee for national president. They declare he will be elected without opposition. They sent instructions ahead for the preparation of the Wisconsin flag.

Bend has two flourishing banks with deposits amounting to approximately \$1,500,000 daily, and three weekly newspapers and one of the most beautiful hotels on the Pacific coast.

The news of Bend's record increase was received with rejoicing.

Girl, Exhausted by Wandering in Wild Section, Is Found
Rainier, June 14.—Exhausted after two days and nights spent in the timber without food, Olga Zimmerman, 9 years old, daughter of Chris Zimmerman, was reached safely when she wandered to the home of William Kuusisto, where she was found Sunday.

With her father, she had gone into the wild country to search for horses Thursday. The father left her for a while and she started for home, losing her way. Searching parties were made up. She said she heard their shots but could not attract their attention. Her clothing was in shreds.

Motorcycle Rider Skids to His Death
Salem, June 14.—August Saucier, 22, was instantly killed Sunday night when the motorcycle on which he was riding skidded, throwing him against an automobile and breaking his neck. Saucier, whose parents live in Canada, was employed on the Russell-Catlin Dairy ranch east of Salem. Coming into town he started to pass a truck when his motorcycle skidded on the slippery pavement. No blame attaches to anyone for the accident.

Drowning of Jewell Is Held Accident
Oregon City, June 14.—A coroner's jury this morning held the drowning of Bert Jewell, former district game warden, to have been an accident. Jewell lost his life Wednesday while fishing in the Clackamas river, when the boat in which he and two companions were occupants overturned in the swift current.

Folks at Marion Are Jubilant; Mrs. Harding Beams on All

By Edna Ferber
(Copyright 1920 by the United News.)

Chicago, June 14.—Any perfect pupil of the present perfect or past perfect—knows that the time to catch a presidential candidate's wife off her conversational guard is just after the nomination has come and just before the train for home has left.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding doesn't talk for publication. The senator's secretary sticks to that statement, even while he is urging you into the La Salle hotel suite that sounds from the corridor like old home week in Marion, Ohio.

NOT MUCH PLEASED
Perhaps Mrs. Harding didn't mean to talk. But after all, when you've been sitting up all night watching caucus results and ballots and votes and one thing and another; and when the thermometer has been dawdling around the late nineties all day and when your husband has just been nominated for president like a bolt from the blue (to coin a quaint new phrase), then you're naturally a bit more communicative and chatty than you would be after a week spent in Washington with staid second thought.

Staid second thought is no asset for newspaper purposes, anyway. It's fresh, first thought that makes racy reading.

Next week, for example, Mrs. Warren G. Harding probably won't be saying: "My husband isn't in this thing. I wanted my husband to go on with his work as senator. I didn't want him to have the presidential nomination."

DIFFERENT YESTERDAY
Those last few minutes at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon worked a strange reversal in the attitude of interviewer and interviewee. From Saturday, June 12, to Saturday, June 13, the Warren G. Harding were to be found at the La Salle. But now, today, they were to be found at the Coliseum.

Occasional political third assistant reporter dropped in, perhaps, and said, "Well, shoo, shoo, shoo, get out of the situation." But that was all.

And Mrs. Harding was free to watch the antics of the Coliseum crowds or visit the Chicago shops or drive about the boulevards in search of a breath of air without once being stalked by the notebook and pencil brigade.

After Marion, Ohio, friends called her up to say, "Florence, let's have lunch at that little tea room on Michigan that Minnie told us about yesterday. And you go her on the telephone by asking for her. That twin team, pump and ceremony, were absent from her program for the day."

CROWDS GATHER
That same afternoon, from the gavel of Chairman Lodge, a one-second announcement that was lost in a bedlam of sound. "Presto! You begged the privilege!"

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THIRD PARTY MEET IS CALLED IN CITY

The "Third Party," so called, is to hold a meeting Tuesday evening, June 15, in room E of Central library, preparatory, it is presumed, to the selection of delegates from Oregon to the national convention of that organization which has been called to meet in Chicago July 10.

The leaders and the extent of the third party movement in Oregon seem to be thorough in most of the details of this time. What it hopes to do or plans for the future is also dark.

Seemingly, the third party is more or less a mystery to the National party, which in turn consisted, or consisted of the unreconciled elements of the Progressive party of 1912, which refused to go back into the Republican fold in 1916. It was formed and has maintained somewhat of an organization under the management of a "Committee of 48" composed of one committee member from each of the states. George L. Cleaver of Portland was the Oregon member of the committee and its secretary.

However, the leaders of the movement, dissatisfied with the outcome of the Republican convention at Chicago, have filed a national convention of 48 members of the party, which will meet at which time the feasibility of nominating a ticket and putting it before the voters in the general election of November will be given consideration. What will come of the movement, or what the convention will do is uncertain.

The big question in the minds of politicians, which the movement might have had passed it when Borah, Johnson and those compacted with them gave the idea of bolting to the Chicago convention. Had they gone out and gone to the national party, or had it come to them, what it did in the coming campaign interest so far as results are concerned will be possible or probable under such circumstances.

It is believed also that the date of the convention has been set for July 10 in order that the registration of the party in the national convention may be held, which results may have more or less of a controlling effect in the future course of the third party movement. If the San Francisco platform and candidates square with the ideas of the nationalists, the nationalists, it might not be thought feasible by the Chicago convention to put a third ticket in the field. Otherwise such action is in the wind.

Anyway, the Tuesday night meeting at the library is expected to select delegates to the Chicago convention, and then to join in the national council and take part in determining what the organization shall do in the coming national campaign.

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With her father, she had gone into the wild country to search for horses Thursday. The father left her for a while and she started for home, losing her way. Searching parties were made up. She said she heard their shots but could not attract their attention. Her clothing was in shreds.

British Battalion Is En Route to Ireland
London, June 14.—(U. P.)—The first battalion of the Cheshire regiment left for Ireland today for military service, the Star states. It is understood that Welsh troops are under orders to proceed to Ireland soon.

Sage Tick Fatal to Grant County Man
Baker, June 14.—Ernest Barr of Long Creek is dead as the result of an infection taken from a sage tick that had bitten him in his body, according to word received in Baker. Barr was a well-known Grant county pioneer ranchman. He is survived by his wife and four children.

SUNLIGHT BURSTS ON PARADES

T. P. A. Procession Is Formed in Mist, but Just Before Word Is Given to March Sunshine Breaks Through Heavy Clouds.

Just as the parade of the Travelers' Protective association began its journey from Fourteenth and Main streets promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the sun broke through the clouds, flooding thousands of marchers with golden light.

"Hoorsay!" yelled the marchers. "What's the matter with Portland?" That Portland was "all right" was ascertained by other thousands. The Multnomah guard band struck up a noisy air, Grand Marshal George Charles F. Beebe waved his hand and the long line started on.

APPEAR IN REGALIA
The first section of the parade included delegates from the Southwestern states, each contingent with characteristic regalia. The Midwest and East filled the second group while the third was devoted to the decorated automobiles and floats. Wisconsin had a characteristic exhibit, showing Milwaukee as a city of industry. Other contingents of boosters and the general businesslike air of them showed the big convention that opened today to be no less a mark of commercial progress than of fraternal reunion.

OPENING DELAYED
Like all conventions, the opening morning at the Auditorium was delayed, but little did the delegates care. Bused with the seating arrangements and with greeting fellow-friends of the road, the delegates had a hilarious time waiting. Organ selections of old-time favorites brought forth cheers from the different states from which the some 2000 delegates had gathered. The Pennsylvania delegation, which has had a reputation of many years' standing for its song-

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BRITISH MERCHANTS ARE ENTERTAINED

Inspecting American methods of retail trade as handled through the department stores of the United States and Canada, 20 British merchants, representing the Drapers' Chamber of Trade of England, arrived in Portland Sunday evening and are being entertained today by local merchants.

Included in the party are some of the foremost retail merchants of England. There are heroes of the world war in the party, some winning distinction on the battlefield while the others won honors on the commercial field.

Accompanying the British merchants are members of the National Retail Dry Goods association from the principal Eastern cities. The tour is being conducted under auspices of the association.

The merchants brought a message of friendship from the retail trade on the other side of the Atlantic. They said this morning that the trip had a two-fold purpose, as it would no doubt cement the bonds of cordial relations between the trade of the two nations.

Although one fourth of the way around the world, the Britishers felt decidedly at home. One member of the party, as he looked from his hotel window this morning upon low hanging clouds and a dreary rain, remarked that he felt just as if he were in his home city.

Members of the party spoke of the proffering legislation passed in England, which had had no effect, ever in bringing down prices in the United Kingdom. The merchants considered the act a mistake, and, consequently, a mistake. They said that not a prosecution was made in the retail trade as the investigating committee's action was not to blame for high prices. They predicted a similar result.

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Shrine Committee Abandons Plans for Ball Park Smoker

At a conference this morning between the Portland boxing commission and the Shrine executive committee, decision was reached to cancel all plans for the staging of the Shrine ball park smoker on June 22, at the ball park, and to make an effort to arrange a card for Monday night, June 21, in the Armory.

The June 22 smoker was made impossible by the refusal of Benny Leonard to go through with the terms of his contract.

Johnny Sheppard, who was to appear against Leonard, is due to arrive in Portland Tuesday and it is likely that he will be used in a main event against Joe Benjamin or Hattie Schumann.

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