

THIRD PARTY CALL ISSUED; MEETING TO BE IN CHICAGO

(By United News) Chicago, June 14.—(U. P.)—A third party to contest in the coming political campaign will be launched here July 10. The committee of 48 issued the call for the convention. Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin has been mentioned as prospective presidential timber of the new party. "The Republican party has now driven out of representation in its councils the millions of voters who followed Roosevelt, Johnson and La Follette," it was stated. "The new party will represent these voters and will present a definite and constructive program. "The new party movement is taking form very rapidly. It is already organized in more than 30 states and it will be prepared to put its electoral ticket on the ballots in every state. "The announcement is signed by George Record, Allen McCurdy, J. A. H. Hopkins and Amos Pinchoff. Senator Johnson and Senator Borah had an extended discussion at the Blackstone Sunday afternoon. They would not say what they had discussed, but it is understood that they will issue an extended statement on their position shortly. Progressive leaders from all parts of the country have been appealing to both senators to lead an independent party movement. By telephone, by telegraph and in personal visits, Progressive irreconcilables have been begging the California senator to assume the leadership in the organization of a third party.

FOLKS AT MARION ARE JUBILANT

(Continued From Page One.) lege of an interview. And might you make so bold as to tell me the floor of the La Salle hotel bristled with fountain pens and question marks. Every time one of the six elevators paused at that floor in their swooping flight there was a rush, followed by a chorus of "There she is! In the black. They say she's wearing a black—no it isn't. But that's Harding all right. No, you're right. But it looks—". They were all there, clustered about the elevators; sprung up somehow, miraculously, in that brief hour. Here was Abby Scott Baker, armed with determination and her position of chairman of the congressional committee of the National Women's party. SAYS SHE WON'T TALK There was the sculptress from Massachusetts who wanted to do a bust of the senator. In a corner lurked the lady with the bouquet of peonies. Also woman reporter from New York. Likewise lady who is nobody in particular but always present when something's going to happen. Many men reporters from the U. P. and all the other presses. And, finally, standing all about groups of humans, no consequence and much curiosity. An elevator door clicked. False alarm. An elevator door rolled open, flooded again. But they've gone out another way, probably in their private car this minute. No, there they are! Discreet demonstration. A tall, very erect, black-clad woman being whisked down the hall toward the Harding suite. A little train of satellites in her wake. "No," Mrs. Harding doesn't talk for publication. But come in. FOWER WON'T STICK She said she hadn't kept all the night before, but she didn't look it. Mrs. Warren G. Harding is the kind of woman who can wear a severely-boned, high, white, net collar and yoke on a low-

necked June night and appear cool in it. For the most, a slim black gown. A smart, black, toms above hair nearly white. A half dozen pink roses fastened with a diamond bow knot. No, she certainly didn't look it. You might easily have believed it of any other one of us in that hot, little sitting room. The newspaper women had given up the struggle to keep their noses powdered as long ago as the middle of the "hot" afternoon. Even the neighbor girls here for the convention from Marion, Ohio, having put on their fresh dimity dresses after dinner to come over with an ecstatic, "Oh, Florence, isn't it wonderful," looked the least bit wilted, like pink and white and blue flowers that have drooped under the heat.

MATCH DISAPPROVED And there in the center of the room stood Mrs. Harding; cool, crisp, unruffled, assuring the crumpled crew of us that she hasn't slept all the night before and never a wink all day. And her eyes were undeniably bright behind her glasses as she said it. "What she has to say was just indiscreet enough to be interesting. "Yes, my father was Amos H. Kling, a banker of Marion. And when I overheard her say just a poor newspaper man with no prospects that anyone could see. Opposed to it? I should say so. And you got, somehow, a swift mental picture of the shade of old Amos H. Kling, wealthy small-town banker, in his black suit and square-toed congress boots and heavy chain bag, leaning against a wall and saying, "No surprise to me. Not me! When he was carrying Florence I knew he was a likely young sprig. Said so at the time, if you recollect. Yes, sir, said so at the time."

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Next to Mrs. Harding, and very chummy with the dignity girls from Marion, is a lean and heat-headed looking man who says he is Gus Harding, of Cincinnati Times-Star. He has for conversation this chant: "Who started this? The truth now! Who started this? The truth now! Gus Harding!" (Recording angel kindly enter note for future reference.) HARDY'S BLESS After'll be no debutantes in the White House if the Republican candidate wins, for the Hardings are childless. In talking to Mrs. Harding one doesn't say, "If the senator wins," because she being serenely settled in her mind, she confides to you the charming coincidence. "The senator was nominated today and it's his father's birthday, and November second, when he's elected, will be his own birthday. Won't that be wonderful?" You agree that it will be. Up steps a black haired young man with the startling announcement that he is going to kiss the wife of the future president. Mrs. Harding comes half way before you have time to look startled she explains that this is the senator's younger brother, Dr. G. T. Harding, 36, of Columbus. You are as impressed as anyone can be who never even knew Dr. G. T. Harding, let alone his neighbor boy of about 15, whom she calls Tommy. Also received kiss. The dimity dresses surround the slim black-clad figure. You fight your way past large, immovable bodies. The past three days have reduced you to a semi-fluid state which makes the fight not so difficult. Out in the hall the senator himself is shaking hands with a group which he calls "you boys." That means the newspaper men, and only a minute before train time, but I want to shake hands with all you boys. Newspaper man myself. You all know that.

The sculptress from Massachusetts gets in line, Abby Scott Baker has her question at her lips. You dive into an oblique elevator and wonder if you've got a story. And what did she mean, do you suppose, by saying her heart isn't in this presidential nomination?

WASHINGTON AND NEVADA SUPPORT OREGON IN RATE

Washington, June 14.—Pacific Northwest and Intermountain country witnesses and attorneys are practically the only ones who in the advance rate hearing have made any definite proposals looking to modifications of the scheme presented by the railroad managers. Oregon, Washington and Nevada witnesses took the stand late Saturday, and today F. A. Williams of the Oregon commission opposed a straight percentage increase in rates on the double ground that such an increase would make it almost impossible for Oregon shippers of lumber, fruits, grain and vegetables to compete in markets in which they have been doing business to the hurt of the Oregon shippers, the Northern transcontinental lines, and also the consumers in the East. The latter now have the benefit of competition between producers in Oregon and the Southern states. Straight percentage increases, he said, would deprive the transcontinental carriers of tonnage. He advocated the percentage increase, with the specific maximum of, for instance, 34 per cent on lumber, but no rate to be increased more than 2 cents per 100.

O. O. Calderhead, rate expert for the Washington commission, and Commissioner Shaughnessy of Nevada, backed Oregon's stand, but before any of the witnesses for the Pacific Northwest or Intermountain country took the stand, J. N. Teal, by questions put to witnesses in the railroads, indicated that in his estimation the railroad had better consider making de luxe passenger trains and commodities that do not now stand their proper share of transportation cost take up some of that burden before handicapping commodities produced in the Northwest with straight percentage increases, that will have the effect of shutting them out of Eastern markets.

Western witnesses also suggested that the railroads are not sufficiently managed, they do not furnish service, and Oregon's stand, but before any of the witnesses for the Pacific Northwest or Intermountain country took the stand, J. N. Teal, by questions put to witnesses in the railroads, indicated that in his estimation the railroad had better consider making de luxe passenger trains and commodities that do not now stand their proper share of transportation cost take up some of that burden before handicapping commodities produced in the Northwest with straight percentage increases, that will have the effect of shutting them out of Eastern markets.

Calderhead excited the ire of the Milwaukee road's attorneys by saying its alleged and surveyed surroundings. He was not warranted by the increase in tonnage that followed their construction. (Continued From Page One.) had been sick for several days and had no idea when the plate was stolen. Police believe robbers hired Dubinsky to take them for a ride and that they threw his body out of the machine. VALUABLES ARE LISTED Parents of the missing man said this morning that he had about \$35 in cash, a check book and a diamond stick pin with him when he left home Saturday. He drove a jitney in Portland several years ago and then worked as shipping clerk for the Universal Film company. He purchased his automobile about two weeks ago and had it partly paid for. He was only a minute before train time, but I want to shake hands with all you boys. Newspaper man myself. You all know that. The entire police department was ordered today to search for the missing man. The harbor patrol will also search on the waterfront. HAD TAKEN DRIVE The last person to see Dubinsky is said to have been Floyd Raze of the

MISSING MAN MAY BE VICTIM OF BANDITS



Harry Dubinsky

North hotel, another "for hire" driver. He spoke to Dubinsky about 11:45 a. m. Sunday. Dubinsky had his car parked at Sixth and Washington streets. About a half hour earlier Dubinsky had taken two shabby dressed men for a ride. Raze told the police, but he returned as usual and said nothing about the trip. The fact that the radiator of Dubinsky's machine was warm when found by the Manly auto men leads police to believe that the car was not parked until late Sunday afternoon. Dubinsky has the following brothers and sisters: Sam, 21; Meyer, 19; Rosie, 16, and Mollie, 16. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Dubinsky and came to Portland from Russia 11 years ago.

NEW CLEW DISCOVERED An important clue in the mystery, it is believed, was furnished police detectives this morning by E. H. Ireland, 401 Roosevelt avenue, a salesman for the Manly Auto company, who saw Dubinsky's car driven to Eleventh and Burnside streets, where it was found. Ireland was driving his car at the time driver casually and reported that the driver, a man about 25 years old, weighing 150 pounds and about 5 feet 3 inches tall, acted peculiarly. "The driver stopped the machine, alighted and surveyed the surroundings. He inspected the car and then hurriedly walked south on Eleventh street. He appeared to be much excited, according to Ireland's story. Inspector Phillips, Tackaberry, Goltz, Lesnard and Heller, who are working on the case. Police found a small piece of gray, milled cloth in the machine, probably torn from the mysterious driver's suit, it is said. The description of the driver does not tally with the description of a man, short and wore a brown suit, green overcoat and cap.

KIWANIANS COME FOR CONVENTION (Continued From Page One.) Texas and Oklahoma delegations from Pocatello was received during the morning saying that the party could not arrive before late Tuesday. The famous Houston, Texas, Kiwanian chorus is also here, under the road and Ellison Van Hoose, director, who has been here several days, was advised by some of its members from Los Angeles that the organization will not be assembled here until Wednesday afternoon. Washouli in the Mexico are responsible. Van Hoose was formerly a tenor with the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, singing as leading tenor with Madame Melba. He was in Portland in 1912 at the Rose Festival as a concert singer. He will give a program at the luncheon of the Rotary club Wednesday. A special train with over a hundred Canadian Kiwanians will be here tonight. The train is being conducted by a special efficiency expert of the Canadian Pacific railway, E. E. Cunningham of Montreal, who is also a Kiwanian, and representatives of the Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, New London, Winnipeg, Fort William, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Regina and Moose Jaw clubs are aboard the special. Forty men and women from Birmingham, Ala. including Vice President J. Mercer Barnett, are expected Tuesday, together with hundreds from the southern states. Other Kiwanians, and in the largest number present, as that is the organization's strongest state. Montreal, the home of President Elliott, has the largest membership of any of the clubs. Another special carrying 130 persons from Chicago and the East is expected early Tuesday morning. This train is being conducted by the Sanger Tours, and is carrying many of the international officers. Under the management of Alarce H. Lamm of Portland, a large force is handling registration at the Oregon building. Plenty of accommodations are available for Kiwanians, and in view of the number of visitors is much greater than expected, there will be no congestion in the hotels. The first large delegation, consisting of 15 men from Scranton, Pa., arrived today. It was headed by James Gardner Sanderson, one of the district officers, and included Vice President J. Mercer Barnett. The convention proper will open Wednesday, but important conferences will take place Tuesday. The local presidents will meet with President Elliott at the Benson. The local secretaries, under Secretary O. Samuel Cummings, will meet at the Portland, as will the district governors. Convention sessions proper, opening Wednesday morning at the Elks temple, will continue morning and afternoon through Friday, with the president's banquet Friday night at the Auditorium and a tour of the Columbia river highway Saturday. On Sunday the retiring and new president will meet with the international board of trustees to formulate plans for the forthcoming year's work. The trustees, 14 of them, represent the various geographical districts throughout the United States and Canada.

Steamers Damaged In Collision in Fog San Francisco, June 14.—(U. P. S.)—Both looking badly, the steamers Yosemita and Ernest H. Myers arrived in port this morning following their collision off Eureka last night. The Yosemita's stem was bent but neither vessel seriously damaged. The collision occurred in a fog, the Myers striking the port side of the Yosemita.

STATE TO DIRECT PORTLAND BRIDGE REPAIRING WORK

The county commissioners this morning accepted the offer of the state highway commission to have its bridge engineering department prepare plans and supervise the work on the repairs or reconstruction of Portland bridges across Willamette river, at the actual cost to the state commission. An appeal had been made to the state commission to provide this service free of charge to Multnomah county on the ground that this county pays a large sum of money into the state highway fund without receiving any direct outlay therefrom. The letter from the state commission set forth that Multnomah county had voluntarily waived this advantage but that the improvement and extension of highways all over the state was of benefit to Portland. The board's offer was to provide for plans and specifications and supervision on all bridge work contemplated by the county commissioners, the county to be charged only actual cost for Oregon State Highway S. Pier, president of the Oregon and Washington division of the T. F. A., opened the convention by reading the invocation by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, national chaplain. The slogan "Howdy Co." was heard everywhere as one "peddle" happened to run across an old tildum of the road whom he had not seen since the last trip. Conditions of the trade in this or that line were heard discussed, it is true, but most of the conversations was about the good time the visitors expected to have and how long the train would last. Just 18 years ago Portland was host for the national convention of this fraternal and protective organization. Since that time it has grown into an order with 92,532 members and has divisions in 36 states. The membership has increased 15,000 during the past year. The influx of visitors begun with the arrival of the official train, and was followed at intervals all day Sunday by the appearance of delegations from various states. They were all met at the Union station by the local reception committee and promptly located at their hotels. The Multnomah hotel is the official headquarters. No attempt was made at sightseeing trip Sunday (the guests being given an interval of rest) but in the evening a concert was given by the Multnomah guard band. The national officers now here are: E. N. Mulkey, president, Sherman, Texas; William O'Neill, first vice president, Denver; Thomas C. Falconer, second vice president, Little Rock, Ark.; R. E. Van Kirk, third vice president, St. Paul, Minn.; George L. Miller, fourth vice president, Wichita, Kan.; Hugh F. Cowell, fifth vice president, Wichita, Kan.; T. S. Logan, secretary treasurer,

SUNLIGHT BURSTS ON PARADERS (Continued From Page One.) sters, did some singing of their own, and did likewise the women members of the Wisconsin party. Mayor Baker was unable to be present because of a damaged leg, relief of which is expected all day Sunday. Visitors were welcomed by Commissioner S. C. Pier on behalf of the city. Governor Ben Olcott gave the address of welcome for Oregon. Stanhope S. Pier, president of the Oregon and Washington division of the T. F. A., opened the convention by reading the invocation by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, national chaplain. The slogan "Howdy Co." was heard everywhere as one "peddle" happened to run across an old tildum of the road whom he had not seen since the last trip. Conditions of the trade in this or that line were heard discussed, it is true, but most of the conversations was about the good time the visitors expected to have and how long the train would last. Just 18 years ago Portland was host for the national convention of this fraternal and protective organization. Since that time it has grown into an order with 92,532 members and has divisions in 36 states. The membership has increased 15,000 during the past year. The influx of visitors begun with the arrival of the official train, and was followed at intervals all day Sunday by the appearance of delegations from various states. They were all met at the Union station by the local reception committee and promptly located at their hotels. The Multnomah hotel is the official headquarters. No attempt was made at sightseeing trip Sunday (the guests being given an interval of rest) but in the evening a concert was given by the Multnomah guard band. The national officers now here are: E. N. Mulkey, president, Sherman, Texas; William O'Neill, first vice president, Denver; Thomas C. Falconer, second vice president, Little Rock, Ark.; R. E. Van Kirk, third vice president, St. Paul, Minn.; George L. Miller, fourth vice president, Wichita, Kan.; Hugh F. Cowell, fifth vice president, Wichita, Kan.; T. S. Logan, secretary treasurer,

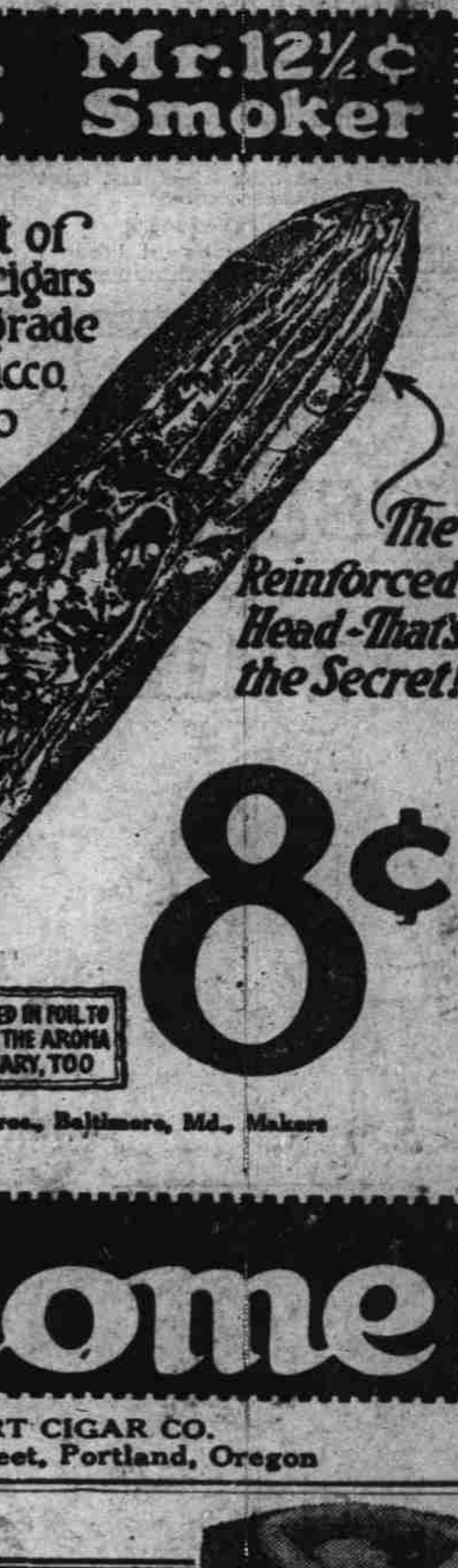
St. Louis; J. H. Robinson, J. M. Bull, J. E. McKeown and E. F. Hagemann, all of St. Louis; R. J. White, Milwaukee; H. B. Hamer, Champaign, Ill.; M. Stanley Brown, Omaha, Neb., members of the national board of directors, besides practically all of the chairmen of the national committees. "Congratulations are due to the Oregon-Washington division," said Mulkey, "as it has attained the position of being the largest division west of Nebraska, with 1768 members. Missouri has the largest membership, 12,943, with Indiana following with an enrollment of 10,172. The Travelers Protective association was organized in DeWier in 1890. It provides fraternal insurance and accident benefits and generally looks after the interests of its members. "Among the features to be discussed at this convention will be a modification of the income tax measure so as to permit the traveling man to deduct from his income the expense of hotel bills. At present he can make no such deduction, which we consider unfair. We shall advocate the requirement that all hotels have posted in their rooms the daily rate for such rooms. We shall also urge that the railroads sell transportation to traveling men at wholesale prices. PORTLAND PRAISED "I have been a frequent visitor to Portland and the Pacific Northwest and generally familiar with its great opportunities and its wonderful attractions; they have been my theme on many occasions. But to many of the visitors this is all new. The delegates

will go from Portland with a first hand knowledge of the city and the magnificent scenery in this vicinity and they will spread this information broadcast. Their visit here is certain to redound to great advantage to Portland and Oregon as a whole. "The election of national officers will take place on Friday. It is generally conceded that R. J. White of Milwaukee, who is now chairman of the national membership committee, will be elected to the presidency. Louisville is the leading candidate, it is said, for next year's convention. For the best float in the parade a prize of \$100 will be awarded, for the second best \$50. The division whose members have traveled the greatest total aggregate of miles will receive \$25, that with the second greatest number of miles to their credit, \$25. The division making the best showing will also receive \$25. Monday evening the grand opening ball will be held for the delegates and guests at the Multnomah hotel. Tuesday morning will be devoted to business session. Luncheon will be given the visiting women in the assembly room at the Multnomah at 12:30 p. m. at 2 o'clock a one hour sightseeing street car ride will be taken over the city, and at 6:30 p. m. two banquets will be held, one for the State Presidents' association and the other for the State Secretaries' association at the Benson. Delegates Reach Des Moines Des Moines, Iowa, June 14.—(U. P.)

Mr. 12 1/2 C Smoker Here's a by-product of 2 for 25c and 15c cigars. The same high grade Mild Havana Tobacco, but short filler. No scraps in your mouth though—The Heads Reinforced A real quality smoke. The Reinforced Head—That's the Secret!

Salome THE HART CIGAR CO. 305-307 Pine Street, Portland, Oregon. Gladly undertaken as a duty to the public whom I serve. —a Real Clothing Sale— THE SALE THAT FORCED DOWN MEN'S CLOTHING PRICES IN PORTLAND—THE SALE THAT IS KEEPING THEM DOWN! Profit elimination on America's best clothes is bringing a response far beyond all expectations. You are practically buying from the maker, with the added convenience of credit, service, alterations, delivery and guaranty of satisfaction. All \$40 Suits now \$32 All \$50 Suits now \$40 All \$60 Suits now \$48 All \$70 Suits now \$56 All \$80 Suits now \$64 Every man's and young man's suit in my store is included! Every reduction is from the original regular price! BEN SELLING Leading Clothier Morrison at Fourth Street

The first out of town delegations to the Golden Prairie biennial conference of the General Federation of Women's clubs of America, which opens in Des Moines Wednesday, arrived today. Among the early arrivals were the delegations from California and Oregon.



ASK for an Orange-Crush ice-cream soda or sundae and you'll enjoy a delicious, refreshing treat! Pure and golden—its exquisite flavor is derived from choice fruit oil, pressed from freshly-picked oranges, combined with pure sugar and citric acid (the natural acid of citrus fruits). Prepared by Orange-Crush Co., Chicago Laboratory, Los Angeles. Send for free book, "The Story of Orange-Crush and Lemon-Crush". Bottled in Portland by HENRY WEINHARD PLANT 475 Burnside Phone Broadway 383

When Payday Rolls 'Round CUMULATIVE saving is the kind that counts; the bit this week added to that of last, and so on indefinitely. To have to start making your financial mark all over again each time the pay envelope or check reaches you is disheartening indeed. But that is just where a United States National bank account begins to play its important part. It enables you to start saving and encourages you to keep it up. Each pay day means a bank trip and an increasing balance to your credit. "One of the Northwest's Great Banks" The United States National Bank 5th and Stark. Carry your lunch or eat at home when our convention company comes to town.

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