

CITY EDITION

Sugar Is Scarce

But The Sunday Journal is going to tell how the season's delicacies can be canned without sugar. Carries will be the subject of the first article next Sunday.

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MACLEAY PARK HUES OF MISSING MAN

Ben Bechtel, by Sheer Accident, Runs Across Cache Containing Valuables of F. N. Braley, Mysteriously Disappeared Banker.

In a shallow grave accidentally discovered in the most remote section of Macleay park Sunday afternoon, two glass fruit jars were found containing private papers, including the will, two watches and other valuables believed to belong to Fred N. Braley, banker of Barre, Vt., who has been missing since January, 1919.

Braley has been the object of a nation wide search on the part of his friends and business associates in Vermont. The last heard from him was in a letter written January 21, 1919, from the Chancellor hotel, San Francisco, where he said he was about to leave for Portland by steamer. Until December, 1918, he was vice president of the People's National bank of Barre, Vt., of which he was also one of the founders.

By sheerest accident the papers were found Sunday by Ben Bechtel, druggist employed by the Skidmore Drug company. Bechtel is a nature lover and in the course of a ramble Sunday afternoon along Cervello road, he decided to climb the steep hills that lie north of King's Heights and return by way of Macleay park.

Stumbling through the dense brush, Bechtel slipped while climbing around the root of a windfall, and his feet plunged through soft earth, then through rotten wood work and into an opening. Extricating himself he proceeded to investigate. A cache was found approximately six feet long and two and one half feet wide. At one end it was about four feet deep and at the other about two and one half feet.

It was evidently a very old cache, for the covering was of bark stripped from large trees and was badly rotted. The jars were found in the shallow end which had been cleaned out and refilled.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four)

COMMITTEE ENDS PLANK WORK

By George R. Holmes
San Francisco, July 2.—(U. N. S.)—The Democratic platform of 1920 was completed in the early hours of this morning by the committee on resolutions and it will be submitted to the convention when it meets at 10 a. m.

Submission of the platform to the full convention will be the signal for a floor fight against its adoption, led by William Jennings Bryan, whose ideas were rejected by the committee in the closing hours. A fight is certain to be led by Bryan over the League of Nations and the day after tomorrow a fight on the Irish plank may also be directed from the floor.

BRYAN ANNOUNCES PLANS
Bryan said when he left the auditorium after midnight that he probably would offer "five or six amendments" and speak for their adoption.

The board of plank upholding the eleventh amendment and the Volstead enforcement act was voted down by the committee.

A plank which favored modification of the Volstead act so as to permit light wines and beers was voted down, and the platform is said to be a wreck. It was declared by committee members to contain no reference at all to the liquor question.

COMMITTEE FAGED OUT
The platform fight in the committee, one of the most bitter in years, ended with many of the members exhausted from the four days and nights of almost ceaseless wrangling over the various planks. All the members went straight to their hotels when they left the auditorium after midnight.

Senator Carter Glass, chairman of the committee, was asked if the committee had adjourned sine die.

"Yes," he replied, sleepily, "more than sine die."

Train Dives Over Bank; 40 Injured

Millerton, N. Y., July 2.—(U. P.)—Twenty persons were injured, two probably fatally, and 13 seriously, in a wreck on the Harlem division of the New York Central railway here today. Two coaches of a New York bound train, said to have been running at high speed, left the rails and dropped over a 30 foot embankment.

Ryan's Exchange Seat Is Sold for \$98,000

New York, July 2.—(U. N. S.)—The card of governors of the New York Stock Exchange today notified Allen A. Ryan, chairman of the Stuta Motor Car Co., that they had sold his exchange seat for \$98,000. Ryan was recently elected to the board. The seat originally was purchased by Ryan's father, Thomas F. Ryan, for \$4500.

The text of the Democratic platform will be found on Pages 8 and 9.

Percentage Rise In Rates Found Hurtful, J. N. Teal Tells Hearing

Washington, July 2.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—J. N. Teal, representing Pacific Northwest interests, today led off the argument before the interstate commerce commission in opposition to a per centage increase in rates.

"The real issue," he declared, "is whether private effort can longer meet the demands of commerce or be supplanted by public operation."

"The lumber interest," said Teal, "favor such increase as may be required, but urge the importance of maintaining proper differentials and relationship." Summarizing the objections, he said the amount of increase is unquestionably too large because all factors tend to higher rates have been accentuated by a larger traffic and economy in operations are disregarded. He objected to using railroad property investment accounts as a valuation basis when they are condemned by every authority, objected to failure to consider increase in passenger fares, objected to percentage method because it does not distribute burdens and neglects the needs of particular commodities.

"Some commodities can bear only a slight increase and move," Teal declared. "In transportation as in any other business percentage on all commodities and service cannot be applied. It cannot be done by procedure nor can the Pennsylvania railroad do it."

Service is not necessarily improved by higher rates, he asserted. He asserted that transportation in too many cases has been subordinated to speculate on the increase in rates he termed only a temporary stop gap which any clerk might have suggested and has no tendency to breed confidence in railroad leadership that offers a waiting people nothing more constructive than this.

OREGON SELECTS 20N COMMITTEE

By B. F. Irvine
Editor of The Journal
San Francisco, July 2.—Dr. Morrow was elected national committeeman for Oregon and Mrs. Josephine M. Oetunus was named national committeewoman at a meeting of the Oregon delegation today. The vote for Mrs. Oetunus was 5 to 4.

Some members of the committee are dissatisfied with the election of Mrs. Oetunus because she opposed Chamberlain in the primaries. There is talk that the selection will be protested and counter talk to the effect that if such a course is taken Frank S. Myers, alternate for Mrs. Richards, will protest the selection of Dr. Morrow.

Stores to Be Closed All Day on Monday

Housewives have only Saturday in which to stock up their larders for Sunday and Monday, according to decision Friday of the Portland Merchants and Grocers association to close their stores all day Monday.

July 4 falling on Sunday, the holiday is to be observed the following day. The grocers have decided to take full advantage of it. No stores which are members of the association will be open.

Ten Tons of Paper Scattered in Hall

(By United News)
San Francisco, July 2.—During Thursday's demonstration much paper was torn up by visitors in the galleries and tossed down on the floor. On the floor much boxes, programs, pamphlets and newspapers were tossed away. During the night sweepers gathered together the debris and when it was hauled away it was found that more than ten tons of paper had been scattered in the hall during the day.

Ring Admits Mac Gets Bulge Political Ambition Is Jolted

By Ring Lardner
San Francisco, Cal., July 2.—This convention is beginning to look like the one held in Chicago in respects to the fact that they don't do nothing 't the convention hall, but they frame it all up in eaducues in the different hotels in the evening by the Moonlight.

For instance there was a caucus last evening in which most of the influential boys was in attendance of it and the sense of the meeting was that neither William Gibbs McAdoo nor any other moving picture star could be nominated, so why not run the campaign on sex lines and let the Republicans have nominated two men, Germaile Harding and Coolidge, why lets us nomi-

LIQUOR ISSUE IS LEFT OUT OF PLATFORM

Everybody Except Bryan Is Satisfied; Even Anti-Saloon Men Willing to Keep Silent With Volstead Act as Law of Land.

By David Lawrence
(Copyrighted, 1920, by The Journal)
San Francisco, Cal., July 2.—By implicit but not explicit action the Democratic national convention is moist or dry on the prohibition question just as you please. The platform committee wrangled all night and finally decided to omit any reference to prohibition. Since the wets were unable to get an affirmative statement, they preferred omission of a dry plank.

The Anti-Saloon league itself, regarding the constitutional amendment and the Volstead act as a part of the law of the land, has sought no expression from either the Republican or Democratic conventions. Everybody, therefore, is satisfied to let the matter rest except William Jennings Bryan, who worked until the early hours of the morning on a minority report which he proposed to carry to the convention floor in the hope that the dry delegates would not dare to vote against it. But this convention is anxious to get to balloting and will support the majority report of the platform committee.

A turnaround of Bryan will be welcome to the wets, because it would help give the impression that the Democrats in convention assembled refused to go bone-dry, but left it to individual states and individual candidates for federal and state offices to make modifications in existing law they favored. One part of the country now can vote wet and another dry without embarrassment to the presidential and vice-presidential nominees.

POLISH ARMY'S SHORTENING LINES

(By United News)
London, July 2.—An official communique issued at Warsaw says that the Polish armies have withdrawn from the Zwiabel region, evacuating Mowarz and Keleknowice, for the purpose of shortening the front.

The enemy attack is now directed against Rovno and the Reds are reported to be mobilizing for an attack in the direction of Minsk and Molodecsmo. "We are resisting stubbornly everywhere," the communique concludes.

Governor Commends Development Work Of State Chamber

Approving the extension and development plan of organization adopted by the State Chamber of Commerce, George Quayle, secretary of the organization, received a letter from Governor Ben Olcott this morning.

"I am pleased to state I think the State Chamber of Commerce idea is most excellent one," the governor said. "It tends to solidify the whole state in advancing its commercial activities and work along business programs. Other organizations cannot reach, I believe your enlarged program is one which will meet with the approval of the state as a whole when properly worked out will tend toward large advancement and lasting good."

S. P. President Coming To Portland Saturday

William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific system, accompanied by L. S. Spence, director of traffic, and Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager, and G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager, will arrive Saturday night, according to an announcement received by John M. Scott, general passenger agent.

Spence has headquarters at New York and since he has not been over the Southern Pacific lines for many months, it is believed the San Francisco officials are taking him over the coast lines for inspection purposes. Scott and H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent, leave Friday evening to meet the visitors.

Harding Will Be in Home Town Monday

Washington, July 2.—(U. N. S.)—Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican presidential nominee, accompanied by Mrs. Harding, will leave here by automobile tomorrow for his home in Marion, Ohio. He expects to reach there on Monday. He will travel most of the distance by the national highway.

Candidates for Vice-President Row From Lips On Growing List

San Francisco, July 2.—(U. N. S.)—The vice presidential nominee is just as much of a problem today as is that of the presidential nominee.

Names of likely vice presidential candidates were whispered about today and among those mentioned were Governor Alfred Smith of New York, Brigadier General L. D. Tyson of Tennessee, Secretary of Agriculture Meredith J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, David R. Francis of Missouri, Governor Samuel V. Stewart of Montana, Victor Marshall of the federal trade commission, Governor Charles H. Brough of Kansas, Robert Lansing, Governor George H. Hodges of Kansas, Governor James Rolfe of Idaho, L. L. Doherty of Los Angeles and even Thomas Riley Marshall.

SCREEN ORNANCE IS AGAIN NEE-ECT

The widespread protest against the recent modification of the sanitary code whereby vendors in the public markets were permitted to exhibit fruit without using screens, culminated in a withdrawal of the order by the city council Friday.

No ordinance doing away with the screens was ever passed by the council. The ruling was made at the behest of a large number of public market dealers who appeared before the city body prior to the Shrine convention, asking that the screens be done away with, at least during the convention period, that their wares might be displayed to better advantage.

The council Friday morning, at the insistence of Commissioner J. Mac Mann, agreed to enforce the ordinance as it now stands and the sanitary division was instructed to see that the screens are at once replaced.

Wild Night Ride in Auto Wins Ballot Place for Two Bills

Salem, Or., July 2.—Persistence, which even a blocked wagon bridge could daunt, won for the state market commission act and the divided legislative session measure a place on the November ballot. A wild night ride by automobile from Portland to the state capital, including use of a railroad trestle south of Oregon City when the wagon bridge was found closed to traffic, preceded filing of the measures.

Secretary of State Koser, who had promised the initiation of the measure to await the arrival of the belated delegates, had almost despaired of their appearance when the party, including Paul D. Murphy of the State Taxpayers league; James Gleason of the Multnomah county clerk; H. B. Rinker of the Title & Trust company and W. J. Rariden, a newspaper man, entered his office at a few minutes before 11 o'clock Monday night, and Thursday morning several thousand more signatures than the number required for a place on the ballot.

Choosing Committee May Have Prevented Limited U. S. Control

Washington, July 2.—(U. N. S.)—Re-establishment of the federal railroad administration on a limited scale and of the United States fuel administration on a limited scale, two commerce officials here to have been forestalled by the action of the railroad and fuel committees in creating a committee to control the movement of traffic and the allotment of equipment of the government.

Government officials have been discussing for several days, it was stated, the advisability of restoring "war-time regulation and control" of railroad facilities and local production.

Police Rewarded in Their Hunt for Man

L. H. Paque, 564 Gantenbein avenue, for whom the police had instituted a search for several days, was found Thursday night aboard the river steamer Shaver, where he had been working for several days. Paque's license stripped led relatives to suspect foul play. Paque said he took the license from his pocket and hid it under a dock for lack of a better place of storage. He did not otherwise explain his absence from home.

Platform Meets Portland Request

By B. F. Irvine
Editor of The Journal
San Francisco, July 2.—The Democratic platform as read to the convention contains the plank sought for by Portland interests relative to the allocation of government ships. It declares for an equitable distribution of ships among all Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports.

MANY ABSURD CLAIMS FLOAT ABOUT

Most Apparently Outlandish Is Assertion That Administration Is Working Tooth and Nail for McAdoo, Says Irvine.

By B. F. Irvine
Editor of The Journal
San Francisco, July 2.—No man knows who is to be the nominee of this convention.

On this, the morning of the fifth day, nobody knows exactly what the platform is to be. Expectation that a great battle over an Irish plank and on the prohibition plank drew an enormous crowd last night and thousands had to go home without experiencing a single thrill.

MEADOO AGAINST FIELD

Since the big spontaneous demonstration, when his name went before the convention, the fight has become McAdoo against the field. Attempts by supporters of other candidates to form a coalition have not so far succeeded. McAdoo's backers say they will not succeed, and give as a reason that the leaders of the opposition cannot control their delegates. If the galleries, instead of delegates, had the selecting to do, the matter would be quickly settled, by naming the former secretary of the treasury.

Much that is false is being printed about the struggle on the nomination. Statements go out to the effect that the administration is backing McAdoo. Yet one cabinet officer, supported by men won to his standard by patronage from the administration, is an avowed candidate; one administration ambassador, has been named as a candidate in the convention, and others are in the background ready, in case of a deadlock, to offer themselves as the standard-bearer against the lightning strike. If the president were pushing McAdoo, these high administration officials would not be nursing boomerangs. In spite of this, many stories continue to assert that the federal plank is backing McAdoo. It is one of the absurdities of American politics and one of the frailties of American journalism.

WOMAN MAKES BEST TALK

One of the best speeches yet delivered in the convention was by a woman—a woman well known in Portland. She was Letitia Jewel Brown of West Virginia. She made the trip from Seaside to Portland, enjoying the trip hugely.

50-CENT CUB MADE PRICE OF SUGAR

San Francisco, July 2.—(U. N. S.)—Sugar continued to drop on the wholesale market today. The Western Sugar refinery announced a 50 cent per hundred reduction—the second this week. This brought the wholesale price down to \$22.25 per hundred.

SUGAR CUT ATTRIBUTED TO PUBLIC'S REFUSAL TO BUY
A 50 cent decline in the price of sugar, the third drop this week, was announced Friday by local jobbers, following a similar decline at the California refineries. This brings the local wholesale price to \$24.50 per sack in small lots, with even better prices possible on large orders. The price at the refineries is \$22.00 per sack, and Thursday the market dropped 25 cents, making a total decline of \$1.50 so far this week. Refusal of housewives to buy sugar at the higher price is believed to be responsible for the drop in prices. Local jobbers expect the price to gradually decline until something like a normal price is reached. No estimates as to what may be the future in the sugar market can be ventured by wholesalers. Government investigation of alleged sugar profiteering may also have an effect on the price.

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Schuytleman Out To Follow David And Make Bryan Another Goliath

By Hugh Ballie
San Francisco, July 2.—(U. P.)—John L. Schuytleman, Portland, Or., went about the convention hall today issuing the following statement: "I can handle Bryan today as easily as David handled Goliath."

The Nebraska seats were closely watched for the entrance of Bryan. Bryan had a conference shortly after 10 o'clock with Chairman Robinson, it was understood with regard to the procedure when he presents his minority report on the platform.

At 10:29 a. m. Bryan appeared on the platform. He was greeted with applause, mostly handclapping. The handclapping lasted for about half a minute. Bryan wore a gray sack suit and a white "boiled" shirt with a low turned-down collar and a white string tie with black lines.

As Bryan stood on the platform surveying the crowd there was a grim look on his face, his lips were tightly closed and he nervously tapped the palm of one hand with the gold-rimmed eyeglasses that hung from his neck by a black silk ribbon. The gray fringe of hair surrounding the bald spot on his head glittered white in the glare of the calcium lights.

FALL FROM CAR

Oakland, Cal., July 2.—(U. P.)—Two shipyard workers—George Sutton and Charles Hyde—were killed and a third was perhaps fatally hurt today when the three were brushed off a step of a crowded street car at a turn by another street car.

Journal Plane Runs Into Strong Winds; Delay Only Slight

It took two hours and five minutes for the Journal plane to reach Seaside from Portland Thursday afternoon, strong northwest winds delaying the flight of Pilot Walter E. Lee in an Oregon. Washington, Idaho and many's hydroplane a few minutes longer than usual. Lee put out from the landing stage at Lewis and Clark field at 2:10 p. m., and the flying boat dropped on the beach at Seaside at 4:15 p. m. Half an hour later Lee took to the air again and reached Lewis and Clark field at 6:20 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Crellin made the trip from Seaside to Portland, enjoying the trip hugely.

Going down, Lee encountered heavy fog again near the mouth of the Columbia and was forced to drop to 100 feet over the water. He ran out of the fog again near Seaside.

Additional Sum to Be Sought for Aid Of Injured Soldier

(By United News)
Washington, July 2.—That the federal board of vocational training will do its best to secure increased compensation for the 38,000 and more disabled men now undergoing training, whose present allowances are inadequate, is made plain today by U. W. Lambkin, director of the board.

The Darrow amendment to the third deficiency appropriation bill, effective July 1, does not, as commonly has been supposed, grant a flat increase of \$20 a month to each trainee, but simply provides that the board may increase the amount, not to exceed \$20 a month, only to such trainees as live where maintenance and support are less than \$20 a month.

Hood River Valley Crops Break Record

By Hyman H. Cohen
Hood River, July 2.—There is today far more optimistic outlook for the apple crop in the Hood River and Mosier sections than would have been believed possible a month ago.

While the damage to the apple trees was far greater in the Hood River section than around the Mosier district, losses in both sections have been the most severe known.

JUNE DROP SEVERE
The drop of apples during June—when the fruit usually receives a thinning from Mother Nature—has been far heavier than normal because the vitality of the trees has been much reduced. This condition applies to both of the well known apple districts—as well as White Salmon, across the Columbia. While it is true that nature has thinned the fruit by more severe dropping, this season, the amount of stock to be available for the market will be less curtailed than expected.

YIELD 80 PER CENT
A visit to the big Dufur district in Wasco county reveals that production there will fall at least 25 per cent below a year ago.

In view of the fact that in all the Columbia river districts, apple growers for a while feared that their entire orchards would be ruined, the present showing is rather optimistic.

LARGER FRUIT SEEN
There are many less apples on the trees in the Columbia river districts this season than a year ago, but there is less foliage and the outlook for larger sized fruit than during the last few years.

Hood River's strawberry crop was much below the normal but prices received have been so favorable that net returns to the growers will be above the average for the season.

The cherry crop of the Hood River section is far below the normal and even the higher prices received will be scarcely sufficient to make up for the deficiency in production.

There are so few peaches on the trees this season that the crop is scarcely considered a factor in fruit production. Appriots are also short.

Potato production per acre will be above the average and the crop promises excellent quality.

Other vegetables are showing more than the normal production.

Taking local farm and orchard products together, the value of Hood River production will break all records.

PLATFORM IS READ; DEBATE IS LIMITED; BRYAN TAKES FLOOR

Greetings to President Wilson in Preamble and Opening Remark About League Bring Wild Shout From Eager Crowd; Throng in Convention Hall Focuses Great Attention on Bryan as He Rises From Slumber and Plunges Into Fiery Battle for Prohibition.

By Hugh Ballie
Auditorium, San Francisco, July 2.—Debate over the Democratic platform, read before the convention delegates by Carter Glass this afternoon, is in full swing, with W. J. Bryan holding the spotlight in his fight for a dry plank.

The entire debate on all issues has been limited to 3 hours 30 minutes, with each partisan given a reasonable portion.

Bryan seems to be striking his old stride. His fires apparently are still burning brightly, and he is putting a jazzy responsive spirit in the almost completely fagged out delegates.

Many planks, submitted in minority reports, are being introduced, and these will lengthen the session to such an extent that if balloting does begin today it will be a tail-end product.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 2.—(U. P.)—The Democratic national convention went into session today at 10:37 a. m. to adopt the platform on which the candidates will make their race in November.

The galleries and floor were packed and hundreds clamored outside.

William J. Bryan, expected to be one of the storm centers of the session because of his intention to make a final floor fight for a dry platform plank, occupied a seat on the platform.

MOBSON THERE, TOO
Prayer was offered by the Rev. Josiah Sibley, San Francisco, Presbyterian. During the invocation Bryan stood with head bowed devoutly and eyes tightly closed. Richmond P. Hobson and several other celebrated types were on the platform near Bryan, and Senator Glass, with whom the Nebraska battled bitterly during the resolution committee's sessions, stood almost elbow to elbow with him throughout the prayer.

The clerkman prayed that the Almighty should guide the convention and that the convention should nominate "God's candidate, who could set God's suffrage."

The audience uttered the Lord's prayer with the minister as he concluded.

Glass whipped his eyeglasses off at the blast of noise, tilted his chin, drew a long breath and looked on, cheering through with an air of complete proud satisfaction and triumph.

GLASSES BROUGHT POST-HASTE
As the senator resumed reading it was very apparent that he was having difficulty in following his text. He lowered his face close to his manuscript and squinted at the paper painfully. Suddenly an attendant rushed onto the platform and handed a pair of tortoise-rimmed spectacles at the senator's elbow. The senator turned gratefully to him, smiling his thanks, took off the new aids to vision behind his ears. He had left his reading glasses at his hotel, it developed, and a messenger had been sent post-haste for them.

LEAGUE CHEERED AGAIN
A great burst of applause cut into Glass' declaration that the Democratic party demanded ratification of the League of Nations, drowning out that portion of the plank which said the party did not object to aid and assistance. So Glass repeated it, that there might be no misapprehension.

At the conclusion of the league plank Glass stepped back, spread out his arms and cried:

"So much for the League of Nations," with a nod of satisfaction. "My voice has been impaired," he remarked as the cheering swelled, "by fighting for the plank." He was roundly cheered.

When Glass read the plank expressing thanks to the nation's fighting men in the war, he paused momentarily after the words "soldiers and sailors" and added "marines." The marines had been inadvertently left out of the original text.

VOICE IS FAILING HIM
Glass' hand trembled violently as he rested it for a moment on the reading desk. His voice became more throaty and ragged and sometimes broke. He saved his voice, chopping his sentences off short when the applause obliterated his voice.

DESTROYER SENT TO RESCUE AMERICANS

Washington, July 2.—(U. P.)—A United States destroyer has been dispatched to Messina to secure the release of Paul Nilson and his wife, Americans of the mission school at Tarsus, Sicily, Asia Minor, who have been captured by Turkish Nationalists, the state department announced today.

At San Francisco Voting Power at the 1920 Democratic Convention

Number of delegates. . . . 1096
Number of alternates. . . . 1096
Necessary to choose. . . . 781