

BIRTH RESTRICTION IS PREFERRED TO ABNORMAL BABES

"We appropriate millions of dollars for the care and protection of baby cows, pigs, salmon and sheep, but not one cent for human babies," declared Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull at the meeting of public health nurses of Oregon at Central library Friday.

"It is a disgrace and I would like to see few births until we can produce healthy, normal babies, instead of filling up our institutions with feeble minded and blind children. The public health nurse has a great field before her in the education of the nerve-racked industrial worker who is an expectant mother."

Mrs. Trumbull commended the Democratic party for the insertion of the plank having to do with needy maternity cases.

Talks were also made by Dr. C. S. Chase of the college of medicine, University of Iowa, who spoke of the wonderful work public health nurses are doing and of the great programs they have outlined for the future. Dr. C. U. Moore, medical adviser for the newly formed Infant Welfare association, who made a plea for pre-natal care and urged the establishment of a babies' clinic. Miss Cecil Schreyer, Moss county public health nurse, who outlined plans for county public health work. Miss Althea Steneman on the value of early diagnosis. Miss Frederickson on prenatal work and Miss Mary Doyle on the care of children of pre-school age.

Registration at the conference reached 50, although the meeting is the first of its type to be held in the state. The closing session followed a noon luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

Song and Prayer Flying Start Button-Holers Fill Corridors

By Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank (Member Executive Committee Democratic National Committee) (Written for the United Press)

San Francisco, July 2.—(U. P.)—In the good old days when the Progressive party was a fighting unit, we used to sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers" with real and virtuous emotion, and the Republicans used to laugh at our self-righteousness.

This convention opens each morning with the Lord's prayer. Everyone stands, reverent and still and the voices swell solemnly out. Yesterday this ceremony was followed by a most beautiful rendering of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

VOICES RING OUT

At the end of each verse a soprano voice from the farthest gallery sang the chorus—"Glory, glory"—pure as a silver thread, high as the lark at Heaven's gates, and after her the 12,000, singing their hearts out.

How the Republicans must laugh at that! And how can this convention go wrong when it comes to nominating?

It was the day of rumors. The fact that the convention adjourned until evening gave a free afternoon in which to catch the unwary delegate, and the corridors were filled with button-holing and whispering gentlemen of the type that stoops to conquer.

MARKET IS OPEN

It is an open market; one can hear what one wishes about any candidate.

LIQUOR ISSUE IS LEFT OUT OF PLATFORM

Cox on the ticket Cox himself will be the platform. His inclinations toward the wet side of the argument have been held forth to Easterners as the commanding reason for his selection.

Of course, the absence of a prohibition plank helps both Palmer and McAdoo, for each is a pronounced dry and could not have run on the platform. The supporters of Palmer, Cox and McAdoo all had more to gain by the action taken by the resolutions committee leaving the prohibition plank out of the platform than by trying to write a compromise that might prove embarrassing to each. The pressure came not from the leading candidates, but from wet states like Illinois, New York, New Jersey and Maryland. None of these states cared much about the leading candidates or the effect the prohibition plank on their respective chances.

Those who sought a wet plank were, therefore, always in the minority. Senator Glass, chairman of the platform committee, had been advised by the White House news agency from San Francisco that it might better be omitted; but to compromise the issue if possible. Senator Glass wrote a compromise, but it failed of adoption and the only thing on which the major part of the committee could agree was the omission of the whole business. Bryan, of course, dissented and planned to create before the convention during the day.

DIFFERENCES NOW TIREDSOME

The delegates have waited so long for the balloting that they are averse to protracted debate. There has been a plethora of speech making—two days of it. So as soon as Bryan is disposed of, the balloting will begin. The leaders are still undecided as to whether to force several ballots for Bryan or adjourn or to keep on balloting throughout the night until a nomination is made. While San Francisco is cool and comfortable, there is a distinct disposition to wind up the convention on Saturday night and start east. It is not as deeply rooted as was the Republican impatience at Chicago, for the distances are greater and trains are not as quickly arranged for. A deadlock that would carry the convention into next week will be strenuously fought, but the supporters of any one of the three leading candidates can prolong the battle and will do so as long as they think victory is possible. And besides the precedent of two score ballots at Baltimore in 1912 is not forgotten.

Pickering Due Here Saturday

F. L. Pickering, assistant general agent of the Southern Pacific passenger department at New York, will spend Saturday in Portland on a tour of the Pacific Coast to become familiar with points of attraction in this district.

KILPATRICK GOES TO OREGON U. JOB

To become director of the extension division of the University of Oregon, Earl Kilpatrick has resigned his position as manager of the Northwestern division of the American Red Cross, including Alaska, Idaho and Washington. Kilpatrick will take up his new duties at Eugene as soon as his Red Cross successor is appointed.

Kilpatrick took up Red Cross work December 14, 1917, as director of the department of development. He managed both the second war fund campaign, in which \$4,105,088.72 was raised in the Northwest, and the second roll-call, when 150,000 persons joined the Red Cross.

He was appointed assistant manager of the Red Cross in 1919, succeeded C. D. Stinson as manager. Kilpatrick saw the peace-time program of the Red Cross established with a membership of 500,000. He extended public health nursing, home hygiene and care of the sick, health centers, junior Red Cross, first aid, leprosy, tuberculosis, influenza, epidemics to thousands of communities in the Northwest.

Kilpatrick formerly lived at La Grange, Wash., where he was a member of the faculty before his connection with Red Cross work.

VERMONT'S CHIEF WAVERS ON ISSUE

(By United News)

Washington, July 2.—Following a conference with Senator Harding last night, Governor Clement of Vermont would give no definite decision on whether he would call an early session of the Vermont legislature to ratify suffrage. He gave an indication of his ultimate decision by stating that there was a preponderance of Republican advice in favor of a special session.

Clement stated he was urged to call the session by Harding, Chairman Hays and Republicans of his own state.

Harding stated he did not propose to trespass on Vermont authority, but he would be gratified to have "Republican Vermont close the gap" and make national suffrage possible.

While Republicans are using every means to obtain credit for final ratification, Governor Roberts of Democratic Tennessee sent the legislature announcing he would send the official call for the Tennessee session of August 3 within a few days.

Auto Runs on Walk And Hits Pedestrian; Police After Driver

An automobile bearing Idaho license 22241 knocked down and injured J. S. Kremer as he stepped to the sidewalk at Thirteenth and Yamhill streets Thursday afternoon. Two men clad in night clothes who were in the car, took Kremer to a drug store at Tenth and Morrison, where a deep gash in his head was treated. The men insisted they would return in a minute. They failed to come back and the police of the city are watching all roads leading from the city in an effort to capture the unidentified men.

According to Special Investigators Freiburg and Tully, the car ran on the sidewalk in attempting to turn north on Thirteenth street. Kremer was knocked down as he reached the sidewalk in attempting to turn north. The driver, if located, will be held in \$500 bail.

Plan to Accompany Congressional Party

Alfred Aya, P. Hetherton, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the state, will accompany the congressional party to meet members of the congressional appropriations committee at Klamath Falls and accompany them through Central Oregon. The party will arrive here Sunday afternoon, July 11, and leave that evening.

TEST TO BE MADE OF AIRPLANE DELIVERY STATE

Making a thoroughly organized test of aerial mail distribution in Oregon a fleet of airplanes will begin leaving Portland for various coast and interior cities Saturday morning with huge bundles of invitations to the eighth annual Buyers' week which will be held here August 9 to 14.

The packages will be taken by aviators of the Oregon, Washington, Idaho company to the postmaster's office of 14 larger cities. Officials of the postoffice department are interested in the experiment and, with members of the executive committee for Buyers' week, will be at the Lewis & Clark flying field to see the first of the planes leave.

The proposition of establishing regular mail service to the cities of the state under government auspices was broached several weeks ago in the communities from which they come; they are canny American citizens with a clean American preference for things in the open, and they are likely to confound the underhanded lobbyist by discovering that the most vigorous attack is always made by the man who has the greatest assets as a candidate, and to pick the winner because of it. And there are worse ways of doing it. Very likely the reverse was a fortunate thing.

MANY ABSURD FARNS FLOAT ABOUT HALL

(Continued From Page One)

gina, formerly a member of the Baker Stock company, now a member of the West Virginia delegation and a great favorite with the convention because of her speech yesterday seconding the nomination of Ambassador John W. Davis. As she mounted the platform, amid cheers, she brandished a "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" and with the enunciation of a fetching tone of head, Robbed in a becoming white frock, she moved with a graceful carriage, and as she stood in the spotlight she subsided with the auditorium spotlights playing over her, she presented a pretty picture. In words that sparkled like diamonds, and with the enunciation of a professional, she told a catching story, the audience howled its approval and the big audience thundered out its satisfaction in a whirlwind of applause and a noisy demonstration for Mr. Davis. The address was one of the high points in the history of the convention.

When Oregon was reached in the roll-call of states last night for reporting members, the delegation from the state was one of the very few that had failed to agree upon selection of a man and a woman for committeemen. The delegation failed to meet today for the roll-call. It has been understood that Dr. Morrow was to retain the place.

Neither this great city nor the country around it is full of the titanic nature of the struggle going on behind the bolted doors on the fourth floor of the auditorium where the platform committee has been at work with little intermission since 7 o'clock last Monday evening. San Francisco wants to find out about it, for practically the whole city was seeking admission tickets all day yesterday in order to be present when the expected delegates were to take place setting and psychology have anything to do with it, there will be sensations, fireworks and a kind of thrill when the fight reaches the convention some time today. The audience wants to see Bryan and his delegation, but stormy calls for him in an intermission waiting during last night's session.

Mrs. French Heads Y. W. Organized by The Dalles Women

The Dalles, July 2.—Prominent women of this city have formally organized a local Y. W. C. A. and elected a board of directors. Committees have been appointed. Headquarters will be opened Tuesday night, to which business men and women will be invited. Officers elected were: Mrs. D. M. French, president; Mrs. E. M. Williams, vice president; Miss Dora Sexton, secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Crosby, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of 27 women from this city and nine from the county.

So much water has been used carelessly here that the water commissioners have decreed that houses with even numbers may irrigate on even days from 6 to 8 a. m., and 6 to 9 p. m., and houses with odd numbers may irrigate on odd days.

District Attorney Francis V. Galloway is en route for Chicago to attend the Ellis Act convention and is expected to return here on Saturday from The Dalles today. He was accompanied by Mrs. Galloway.

Quarter Is Salve For Child's Hurts

Laughingly, little Alex Rovech, 614 Third street, ran out from behind a streetcar at Morrison and Broadway, only to be struck down by an Allen Lewis truck driven by P. R. Briedwell, 419 East Twenty-first street, Thursday evening. And he is still laughing. For after he had been examined and found but slightly bruised at the emergency hospital, Briedwell gave him a quarter. "Easy money," said little Alex.

Forest Patrol Plane Lands Ahead of Time

Promptly at 11:15 a. m. Friday the forest air service plane from Eugene landed at Eastmoreland aviation field, about 45 minutes ahead of the previous day. No forest fires were seen by the observer in Friday's flight.

Col. Percy Willis Given Retirement As Lieut.-Colonel

Colonel Percy Willis, commander of Fort Andrews in Boston Harbor, has been retired with the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the regular army. Colonel Willis is a graduate of Willamette university and rose from the ranks in the Oregon National Guard to the position of major in the Coast Artillery before the Spanish-American war. He served with distinction in that contest in the Philippines and entered the regular army service in 1901. Colonel Willis was a nephew of United States Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama. Colonel Leo Willis, his father, was in the Confederate service and rose from the ranks in the Oregon National Guard to the position of major in the Coast Artillery before the Spanish-American war. He served with distinction in that contest in the Philippines and entered the regular army service in 1901. Colonel Willis was a nephew of United States Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama.

MILK PRICE 1 CENT HIGHER ON JULY 1

The price of milk is one cent a quart higher now than it was during the past few months, the increase having taken effect on the first day of July.

The increased price, however, does not apply to certified milk or cream, which remain at the old prices. The distributors, by means of cards distributed to consumers and the extensive use of newspaper advertising space, give their reasons for the advance, stating that it is due to the increased cost of production and distribution. They set forth that the producer is continually standing a loss on the surplus milk he is compelled to produce, and that the winter's losses, due to natural decrease in production and high feed costs, must be covered by summer production. It is to be continued. Just how long the increased price may be maintained is not indicated.

Wounded Soldier's Missing Vest of War Fame Found

M. L. Kline is minus an unique and much cherished vest. Its possession, meanwhile, has been regained by the wounded soldier who made the garment famous. Kline has again lined his wallet with the \$12 he paid for the vest.

Kline bought the vest, the story goes, to wear at a fancy dress ball, when he saw it displayed in a Red Cross exhibit at a local department store. Shortly thereafter, clerks discovered that the garment had not been for sale and their quandary was appalling.

"A man who wore glasses bought the vest," inquiry discovered. The still hunt was on heatedly when Kline discovered himself as the object of the search and returned the vest to its source.

Kline owned the vest long enough, it is said, to distinguish himself as a gayly garbed participant in the ball.

The vest had been made in France in one of the hospitals. The soldier was so proud of it that he refused an offer of \$50, but lent it to the Red Cross exhibit.

LAST TIMES TODAY NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE WOMAN GIVES"



"THE COURAGE OF MARGE O'DOONE"

STARTS SATURDAY—ONE WEEK

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S MIGHTIEST TALE OF THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

It's a fighting story. If strong, vigorous, red-blooded tales, where blows and blood, hatred and murder show themselves, together with the great wild wastes of the frozen north, grizzly bears, fierce malamutes, primitive men and tender and beautiful women, appeal to you, then you'll put the 100 per cent stamp on this production.



DIRECTION OF JENSEN & VON HERBERG

GIVEN 5 HOURS IN WHICH TO RETURN KIDNAPED CHILD

A limit of five hours' time within which Ernest S. Nelson must return to Jennie Maud Nelson their 3-year-old daughter whom he kidnaped June 29, was given to Nelson by Circuit Judge Morrow Friday. The judge warned Nelson that he would be watched by a representative of the district attorney's office, and that if he undertook to leave the state with the child he would be promptly placed under arrest.

Mrs. Nelson a few days ago filed a suit for divorce on the ground of cruelty. Nelson drove up with an automobile to the yard where the little girl was playing and hid her in the automobile, taking her to 215 Williams street, where he has been keeping her.

"You will be given a full and fair hearing in this court," said Judge Morrow to Nelson, "but you must return that child to its mother forthwith. She is naturally the one to care for the child until a court decision is reached."

Nelson is an insurance man. In the suit for divorce, Mrs. Nelson asks for \$200 a month for herself and child.

C. W. GARLAND ARRESTED ON LARCENY INDICTMENT

The arrest of C. W. Garland, at one time a deputy district attorney of Multnomah county, occurred in Seattle Thursday, following his indictment on a charge of larceny by the Multnomah county grand jury. It is said Garland will not fight extradition.

Garland was disbarred from practice in the courts of Oregon by the state supreme court July 29, 1915. The charge against him is that he appropriated to his own use \$608.78 paid him by Hilda Linquist, 511 Forty-sixth avenue southeast, to be applied on payment for real estate which she was purchasing.

VACATIONS TO CURTAIL COURT WORK DURING THE SUMMER

During the summer term of the circuit court, beginning next Monday, the hours of the presiding judge will be from 10 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 4 p. m., announced Judge Morrow Friday. Default divorce suits will be heard only Wednesday afternoons. All other court departments will continue office hours during the summer, with their forces curtailed somewhat by the absence of groups of employees in relays on their annual vacations.

DIVORCE BILL

Divorce suits filed: Percy Ray Talent against Hilda Talent, desertion; Nora Wright against W. J. Wright, cruelty.

May Balace against Spiro Balace, cruelty; Constance Poulos against Peter Poulos, cruelty; Anna C. Rogers against Ralph L. Rogers, cruelty; Norma L. Condrat against Charles F. Condrat, desertion; Anna Dubick against Harry Dubick, cruelty.

Divorce suits filed: Anna Dubick against Harry Dubick, desertion; Deborah Woodrum against Charles L. Woodrum, cruelty; Henry C. Vierick against Evelyn Vierick, cruelty; Harry Coleman against Mabel Coleman, desertion; Eva W. LaFollette against Leo B. LaFollette, desertion.

City Band Concert Schedule Announced For Summer Period

C. P. Keyser, city park superintendent, has announced the schedule of municipal band concerts for the month of July. The concert contract has been given to the Rosarian band, J. B. Ettinger, leader, and extends through the month of August. Several concerts were given under the contract during the month of June. For July the program is as follows:

Monday, July 5, Festival Center, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, July 6, Mount Taber park, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, July 7, Peninsula park, 8 p. m.
Thursday, July 8, Bond park, 8 p. m.
Friday, July 9, Sellwood park, 8 p. m.
Saturday, July 10, Washington park, 8 p. m.
Sunday, July 11, Washington park, 3 p. m.
Monday, July 12, Columbia park, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, July 13, Vernon playground, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, July 14, Laurelhurst park, 8 p. m.
Thursday, July 15, Brooklyn playground, 8 p. m.
Friday, July 16, Forestry building, 8 p. m.
Saturday, July 17, Washington park, 3 p. m.
Sunday, July 18, Washington park, 3 p. m.
Monday, July 19, Mount Taber park, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, July 20, Mount Taber park, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, July 21, Peninsula park, 8 p. m.
Thursday, July 22, Columbia park, 8 p. m.
Friday, July 23, Bond park, 8 p. m.
Saturday, July 24, Sellwood park, 8 p. m.
Sunday, July 25, Washington park, 3 p. m.
Monday, July 26, Columbia park, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, July 27, Laurelhurst park, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, July 28, Johnson creek, 8 p. m.
Thursday, July 29, Sellwood park, 8 p. m.
Friday, July 30, St. John's, 8 p. m.

Marriage Licenses

Vancouver, Wash., July 2.—Divorced seven months ago, William Campbell and Grace Hanson of Portland were remarried here Thursday by Justice Cedric Miller. A marriage license was issued to Louise Smith, 17 years old, and Lawrence Stone, 24, both of Portland. Mrs. Viola Miltenberg, mother of the bride, gave her consent. Other licenses were issued to Charles Brown, 30, and Judith Bellinger, legal, Portland; Garfield Butcher, 29, and A. E. Dunagan, 40, Portland; Charlene Peterson, 57, and Selma Hysing, legal, Washington; Otto R. Ojolo, 21, Berkeley, Cal., and Helmi Tunturi, 21, Portland; Frank Schlick, 25, Portland, and Signa Sundell, 24, Ashland, Wis.; Joe Husick, 44, and Ella Dickinson, 22, Portland; Fred Sanetti, 24, and Genevieve Vandenberg, 18, Portland; Beryl Day, 23, Hoquiam, and Fladya Hettick, 19, Salem; Victor Alin Swanson, 32, and Maude Coates, 26, Portland.

Colored Family in Grave Want

Mrs. Mamie Maes, colored, 326 1/2 Williams avenue, is reported by Dr. Jennie Matlack to be in grave want, with no food or fuel or clothing for her newborn babe. Two small children were found in the house besides the infant. The husband is reported to have deserted his family six months ago.

Mrs. Margaret Duedde

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Duedde, aged 81, will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Finley's chapel. Interment will be at Riverview cemetery.

INSURE A COOL FOURTH

MEN'S SUMMER ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Three for \$1.95 \$5.75

There are three patterns in a box—clean and cool! Buy them by the box! See Morrison-street window.

BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier Morrison at Fourth

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JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S MIGHTIEST TALE OF THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

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