

# GOSSIP TURNS TO DAYS AS WEEK TO AT FINISH

By Harold D. Jacobs (U. P.)

San Francisco, July 3.—(U. P.)—While the first two ballots revealed absolutely nothing that had not already been disclosed, many followers of the three leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination were looking for a soft spot on which to alight when balloting was resumed today.

And the majority appeared to have decided upon the camp of Ambassador John W. Davis as offering the best possibilities should events transpire today that would reveal the necessity for swapping vehicles in midair. Until early this morning Davis' headquarters in the Palace hotel was the scene for a gathering of the faithful—or, rather, faithful. Practically every one of these visiting delegates were on his chest—there were few women—decorations proclaiming him a henchman of Attorney General Palmer, William G. McAdoo or Governor Cox.

There was little or nothing in the minds of political observers today that should a deadlock develop between McAdoo and Cox, most of the rival factions would regard Davis as a most convenient dark horse to mount. He occupied the strategic position of having acquired no powerful political enemies and his managers already had lined up a third choice strength.

The two ballots run off yesterday having developed according to schedule, there was no reason to believe that the candidates' managers and practical politicians to work on last night, the maneuvering being left for the morning.

Interim today in matters had progressed to a point that would furnish the basis for trading. As forecast in these dispatches, McAdoo held, with Palmer second and Cox third.

## FORECASTS ARE ACCURATE

All of the first ballot claims of the three leading candidates were shown to be a trifle inflated, but, for the most part, the prevailing figures were borne out with surprising accuracy. For instance, Mississippi voted solidly to Cox after the compulsory vote for Sharp Williams. McAdoo's vote in Michigan was only one off, and even New Hampshire's eight delegates were divided three ways in just the prescribed manner.

Trained political observers looked for McAdoo to increase his lead today, with Palmer's strategy disintegrating and being absorbed into the McAdoo and Cox columns. It was still believed the former secretary of the treasury was more than 100 votes away from the required hundred and twenty and that when he attained the maximum of his individual strength, he would have to be traveling at a snail's pace beyond this.

## COX FORESEES VICTORY

The Cox headquarters issued a statement today as follows: "Governor Cox will be nominated before 3 o'clock this afternoon." The Palmers also expressed great confidence, but refused to go into details.

New York's 30 delegates, who voted solidly for Smith in yesterday's election, were expected to break away from him shortly after voting was resumed today.

## Alleged Murderer Of Brakeman to Go On Trial July 20

The Dailies, July 3.—Oles Brown, colored, charged with murdering Otis Mayes, O.W. R. & N. brakeman, and Council Oliver, colored, both of whom were accessory, were arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Their trial will begin here Tuesday, July 20, before Judge F. W. Wilson.

## Special Order Saves Day for Encampment

Salem, July 3.—In response to a protest filed by Adjutant General White to the eleventh-hour ruling of the militia bureau of the war department, requiring a minimum attendance at camp of 83 men per company, to insure federal pay, the war department has granted a special dispensation, setting aside the ruling so far as the Oregon guard is concerned. Word to this effect was received by Adjutant General White Friday.

## Robbers Thursday Entered Charles Allen's

Robbers Thursday entered Charles Allen's cigar store in Front street and stole a quantity of pocket knives, some tobacco and a small amount of money. They also sought to "jimmy" the office of Drs. Gammon & Eason, dentists, but were scared away.

## Miller & Tracey Best Funeral Services

Main 2691 578-85

# Eugene's Retiring School Head Will Go to Washington

Eugene, July 3.—W. R. Rutherford, retiring superintendent of the Eugene schools and the storm center of the bitter controversy ever known in this city, has gone to Portland, where he will locate his family for the summer. Later he will leave for Washington, D. C., to enter upon his duties as assistant director of education in the navy. F. E. Carleton, who is succeeding him in the office, arrived in the city from Salem Thursday, and, after attending a meeting of the school board, left for Salt Lake City to attend the National Education association convention. He will enter upon his work here July 15.

# TRIBUTE TO BRYAN IS CALLED REMARKABLE

(Continued From Page One)

nomination won in that original convention. Anyway, made Bryan a great figure, and he was hailed by the thousands who called him again and again to the platform to bow his acknowledgments to the most theatrical scenes of this truly scenic convention.

But for his weaker cause Burke Cockran might have divided the honors. He came to the platform to accept the nomination, and the bringing forward of the wet plank was a strategy on which to force a compromise. And even before a great California audience, all the Washington, sonorous and lofty oratory of a Cockran could not, on a wet appeal, lead the emotions to the mountain top.

## FIRST DEMONSTRATION

The first great demonstration of the day came when the League of Nations plank was read. It is a popular plank with the delegates and galleries. It presents the party as ready to accept reservations that clarify and do not nullify. It is more liberal than the Virginia resolution.

It was given the commanding place in the platform and the delegates and galleries who have listened to the discussions are convinced that it will make the difference between the two candidates. It is one of the most sublime moral issues ever placed before the American people.

Sharp Williams' very similar to that of which the partisan agreement for ratification was at one time nearly reached, only to be suddenly thrown overboard, and the delegates and galleries were threatened to bolt the republican party if the League of Nations plank was carried.

## SUFFRAGE CHERISHED

The reading of the suffrage report was greeted with the second great demonstration of the day. Every eye was turned to the last sentence was read the galleries were standing, handkerchiefs were waving, delegates were cheering and bedlam reigned in the Washington hall. The banner was snatched from its place and the delegation sent the galleries into a frenzy by leading a march around the hall. One delegation after another joined in the marching and as each appeared in action, a new shout added to the din. The band played and the great orators thundered. The recruits to the delegations fell in one after another until the South Carolina delegates alone held out. They remained silent and silent until the demonstration ended.

## G. O. F. FEARS WOMEN

This convention wants the women of every state to vote in the November election. The platform plank calls upon the governors of Tennessee and other Democratic states to call special elections to approve the suffrage amendment. The Democratic states are afraid the women will vote for the Republican candidates and they are afraid to let the women vote because they fear the woman's vote on the League of Nations. Woman has widely President Wilson. It is contended that Lodge and his followers know this and that they secretly prevented the governor of Vermont and the legislature of Delaware, as well as other Republican governors, from taking action for ratification of the suffrage amendment.

One of the first acts of the Democratic convention was to send greetings to the governor of Tennessee along with a request that he convene the legislature to call a special election to ratify the suffrage amendment and thereby enfranchise the women of every state. It is a sincere effort by the Democratic party to give the women of America a voice in the verdict upon the League of Nations. The platform is full of straight and very definite declarations. It is the best platform ever offered by any party in America.

## STAMPED OUT OF ADOD SIDE IS NOW FORESEEN

(Continued From Page One)

wanted a man to carry out Wilson policies. McAdoo and Palmer have been closest to the Wilson administration. John W. Cox was appointed of President Wilson to Great Britain. He is a splendid lawyer and has not been emmeshed in international politics in the last two years. He voted against women suffrage when a member of the house of representatives, but with the present platform he changes his candidacy would naturally make, Davis was represented as all right on the woman suffrage issue.

## McAdoo OR DARK HORSE

Probably the nomination of McAdoo will have been made by late this afternoon. Otherwise the convention must turn to a dark horse—Comings or Davis. This would run the session into next week. That's an important factor in the psychology of the McAdoo fortunes. The delegates are not going to give away, could easily compel a stubborn minority to give way and join the band wagon. Nobody has been of the band wagon variety. Everybody was ready to come to his aid at the psychological moment. By the time this news is published, it will be clear that moment will have come and gone.

## Celebration to Be Private

Wilsonville, Or., July 3.—Announcement that the big celebration of July 4th would be held at the high school, near Wilsonville, Monday, was met with surprise by the residents of the town. The celebration is private and no accommodations have been made for the handling of a large crowd.

# BRYAN REVEALS BATTLE OF DEBATES BUT DRYS DRAW

By William Jennings Bryan (Written Exclusively for Universal Service) (Copyright, 1920, by William Jennings Bryan)

San Francisco, July 3.—It was a day of triumph for Senator Glass. Released from political obscurity by executive clemency, he sure was enjoying his parole. It's a great advantage to have to come up against such a personality.

The issues sink into insignificance when delegates shrink from incurring his wrath. Secretary Colby seems to be more popular; his speech appeared to strike a more popular chord, and the ovation which he received at the conclusion might decide those not acquainted with popular assemblies. But it was just as his speech ended that the groundlings and his politeness attracts what might easily be mistaken for respect. Not good will. But a real leader of the bird so perfectly typified by the senator from Virginia does not rule by fear, or even by the imperial will and by abject fear of what he may do to those who dare to think with any nullifying reservation.

The president was fortunate to find such a man to manage his convention campaign.

## WET VOTE LARGE

The fight on the dry and wet planks did not result in a victory for either side. My plank received something less than one-fifth of the votes, and there was a great deal of talk about the wet vote. Mr. Glass, when they found that the wet vote had given them such a preponderance, it must have distressed them to see how they had been so soon to the companionship of those who voted for my amendment.

It is too early yet to gather up the explanations and analyze the vote on my resolution, which reads as follows: "We heartily congratulate the Democratic party on its splendid leadership in the submission and ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution, and we pledge the party to the effective enforcement of the present enactment, law, present and in good faith, without any increase in the alcoholic content of beverages and without any weakening of any of its provisions."

Some may have been unwilling to rejoice "heartily," for there were deacons in the story. The word "splendor" may have alienated some, for the splendor is not as dazzling to the wets as to the dries.

## SILENCE BEST POLICY

But the real trouble was that Glass and his collaborators had carefully considered the situation and decided that silence would be the Napoleonic policy. The theory that a wet has been conciliated, while a dry is not supposed to really feel much interest in the question. And the may be right. We have entered upon a new era so different from the old rules to which we have been accustomed it may be better to keep silent.

The fight for a dry plank was not in vain; it brought out the fact that the wets had only about one-third of the vote. The wets, however, were not from a section which cannot possibly control a Democratic senate or house.

## Gordon Will Build \$13,000 Residence On Glenn Avenue

A building permit was issued Friday afternoon to E. G. Gordon for the erection of a residence costing \$13,000 at 1488 Glenn avenue. The house will be a two-story affair, with a garage attached to the rear. The lot is owned by the late Mrs. Gordon. The house will be built by the late Mrs. Gordon. The house will be built by the late Mrs. Gordon.

## Skinny Children Due To Causes That Can Be Remedied in Time

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 3.—Just because father or mother was skinny as a child is no reason why Johnnie should be, according to Dr. Caroline Hodger of Chicago, medical director of the Elizabeth McCormack memorial fund for the improvement of the physical condition of children, who is giving a series of addresses at the college. Dr. Hodger said that the chief causes of mal-nutrition are physical defects, mouth breathing, lack of home comfort, over exertion, and faulty food and health.

## Great Rogue River Celebration Is On; Ashland Thronged

Ashland, July 3.—The Rogue River valley July celebration opened Saturday. Bunting in the national colors was waving a welcome from all down town buildings and the residence districts are sporting flags. The shop windows are overflowing with fireworks and bonfires. The obliging weather man sent a delightful shower at sundown Friday, which laid the dust.

## Bishop and Mrs. W. O. Shepard of Portland are here and the bishop will make the morning address in Chautauqua building on the Fourth and also the patriotic address Sunday afternoon at the unveiling of the bronze memorial table for the American Legion in Luthia park.

The society cabaret given by local guards and the American Legion, opened festivities Friday night at the Armory with the most brilliant crowd that has gathered in Ashland since pre-war days. Crowds have motored in from all nearby valleys towns, many arranging to stay through the celebration. Saturday is Old Timers' day and local banks are closed. If the Democratic convention ends Saturday night, former Ambassador Gerard is pledged to arrive here Sunday afternoon and remain over until Monday afternoon, giving an address Monday.

## Billy Sunday to Speak

Moro, July 3.—Billy Sunday will be the Fourth attraction in Moro, where he will speak Sunday. William Sunday is scheduled to speak Tuesday evening. The annual Chautauqua is in progress at Delmore Springs. The Fourth will be celebrated Monday.

## Guns to Boom Again

Walla Walla, Wash., July 3.—Guns of the 14th field artillery will boom again on July 4th at the high school, near Walla Walla. This time the firing will be on the Walla Walla fort grounds. The guns will be fired by the 14th field artillery, which is now in the Walla Walla fort. The guns will be fired by the 14th field artillery, which is now in the Walla Walla fort.

# Slashes Throat and Expires Instantly in Presence of Women

In the presence of his benefactress and another woman, Joe Harness, pained and despondent man of 65 years, Saturday morning slashed his throat with a pocket knife at 221 1/2 Morrison street and died almost instantly.

Harness, protesting his inability to continue paying room rent at the Cadillac hotel, 228 1/2 Third street, had talked of suicide several times, according to the statement of Mrs. A. Freeman, in whose kitchen he was doing odd jobs when he killed himself. In the room were Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. E. Davis. The elderly man has no relatives who are known aside from his brother in Texas. He had been partly deaf and otherwise ill for many months.

# DEMOCRATS EATEN OVER ADOPTION OF PARTY PLATFORM

By L. C. Martin

San Francisco, July 3.—(U. P.)—Veteran Democratic politicians yesterday declared the platform adopted yesterday by the party's national convention one of the best in the party's history. Satisfaction was general among Democracy's hosts, except for those who were defeated in their efforts to amend it.

The overwhelming defeat by the convention of all proposed amendments and the equally emphatic approval of the committee's report was clear evidence, party leaders said, that the Democrats are lined up strongly behind the Wilson administration, despite the efforts to "create the impression that dissatisfaction with its record existed in the party."

## TO BE WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

So well pleased are party leaders with the work of the resolutions committee under the leadership of Senator Glass that they are already preparing to give the platform the widest distribution and publicity ever accorded a party declaration.

That the president's influence was paramount was disclosed today by Senator Glass, when he explained why he closed the convention with a word of silence on the liquor question. That was done, Glass said, so that nothing should be permitted to cloud the issue nearest the nation's heart—the League of Nations.

## LEAGUE CHIEF ISSUE

That the league issue now is clear and unmistakable, and that the election will be decided by the "league referendum," which President Wilson, in his Jackson day dinner letter, demanded, there is no longer any doubt, party leaders said. The United States bakers' union, which the Republicans at Chicago and the Democrats here put it squarely up to the American people, whom they will follow—Senator Lodge or Woodrow Wilson.

## CAPT. CIRCLE PEEVED OVER BRALLEY CASE

(Continued From Page One)

veloped this week in the finding of these people. Captain Circle may have been murdered. He may have been a suicide. Or he may be confined in some state institution, as some people fear, a victim of insanity.

These things mean nothing to Captain Circle, who spurned such telegrams and statements as The Journal laid before him with the remark that he had no time to waste in not going to bother his head about it.

## CAPTAIN IS PEEVED

"We have nothing to investigate whatsoever," said the detective captain Saturday morning. "Why didn't this attorney lay these papers before me?" exclaimed Circle with heat. "Why didn't he come to me?"

"We've no records here to show this man is missing—nothing to go on at all except this newspaper story, and I'm not working for a newspaper."

"There is no record here and I'm not going to stir up investigations," he concluded. "I've enough to attend to without that."

Circle was informed that his position in the case would be duly considered. He is now in private custody.

## STOCK MAY BE VALUABLE

Braley's certificates of mining stock, hundreds of them in a dozen different corporations throughout the West or at first thought to have been worthless, are now believed, in some cases, at least, to be of great value.

Correspondence found in the jars indicated that Braley was intimate with Ben G. Hite of Salt Lake City, had intrusted to him the mining interests of the state, and was in mining enterprises.

Ben Hite is known to numerous people in Portland. For years he was editor of the mining department of the Salt Lake Telegram. He is now in private business in connection with the mining industry in Utah. Hite was recognized as an authority on mining and industrial securities, and had the close confidence of Colonel D. C. Jackling, the Utah copper magnate.

## DISAPPEARED IN 1919

The program from Hite received by The Journal indicates that Braley was vice president of the Peoples National bank, selling his holdings and going to Salt Lake in January, 1919. He left there, Hite said, after a few days, and in February disappeared from sight and has never been located since.

## Two New Pastors To Occupy Pulpits In Hoquiam Sunday

Hoquiam, Wash., July 3.—Two pastors, called by Hoquiam congregations, will occupy the new pulpits for the first time Sunday. They are the Rev. David Anderson of Cottage Grove, Or., and the Rev. J. H. Bremerton, Wash., of the Simpson M. E. church.

# MANEER BEAT NEW GIRLS' CURT; AUTO IN CAR

Robert E. Kennedy, 24, 468 East Broadway, driver, is at St. Vincent's hospital at the point of death as a result of his automobile hitting a streetcar. Margaret Kennedy, 20, and Florence Kennedy, 13, of the same address, and Earl Clayton, 451 East Webster streets, were bruised and injured by flying glass.

The accident occurred at 5:15 Friday evening, at East Fifteenth and Fremont streets. E. H. Lambert of Marysville, Cal., who was on the front seat with the driver, was thrown through the windshield, and knocked a great distance, and given slight cuts and lacerations about the face. The injured were taken to the St. Vincent's hospital by the Arrow and the Ambulance Service company cars.

According to the report given by Lambert the auto, which had been rented from the Fashion garage at Tenth and Taylor streets, was in the afternoon of about 50 miles an hour. The streetcar, a one man car, driven by C. L. Egan, was coming from the west, and was coming north on Fifteenth street slowly. When Kennedy saw the streetcar, he applied his brakes and skidded about 75 feet before the collision. The car, which was going west, struck the streetcar, and threw the streetcar off the track and half way across the street. The streetcar carried 39 passengers, of whom a few were slightly injured by flying glass.

According to the statement of Lambert, he had been in a pool room early in the afternoon, and had prevented the crowd there from fleeing Kennedy, who was believed to be intoxicated. Later he rented the car, and induced Lambert to go with him. Lambert and another man, a friend of Lambert, got in with the others. Lambert's friend refused to ride when he saw how Kennedy drove.

Lambert told the police after the accident that he thought Kennedy was intoxicated at the time he took out the car, had asked Kennedy to slow down, but the latter by way of reply stepped on the throttle.

Lambert is held by the police as a witness.

## CAPT. CIRCLE PEEVED OVER BRALLEY CASE

(Continued From Page One)

veloped this week in the finding of these people. Captain Circle may have been murdered. He may have been a suicide. Or he may be confined in some state institution, as some people fear, a victim of insanity.

These things mean nothing to Captain Circle, who spurned such telegrams and statements as The Journal laid before him with the remark that he had no time to waste in not going to bother his head about it.

## CAPTAIN IS PEEVED

"We have nothing to investigate whatsoever," said the detective captain Saturday morning. "Why didn't this attorney lay these papers before me?" exclaimed Circle with heat. "Why didn't he come to me?"

"We've no records here to show this man is missing—nothing to go on at all except this newspaper story, and I'm not working for a newspaper."

"There is no record here and I'm not going to stir up investigations," he concluded. "I've enough to attend to without that."

Circle was informed that his position in the case would be duly considered. He is now in private custody.

## STOCK MAY BE VALUABLE

Braley's certificates of mining stock, hundreds of them in a dozen different corporations throughout the West or at first thought to have been worthless, are now believed, in some cases, at least, to be of great value.

Correspondence found in the jars indicated that Braley was intimate with Ben G. Hite of Salt Lake City, had intrusted to him the mining interests of the state, and was in mining enterprises.

Ben Hite is known to numerous people in Portland. For years he was editor of the mining department of the Salt Lake Telegram. He is now in private business in connection with the mining industry in Utah. Hite was recognized as an authority on mining and industrial securities, and had the close confidence of Colonel D. C. Jackling, the Utah copper magnate.

## DISAPPEARED IN 1919

The program from Hite received by The Journal indicates that Braley was vice president of the Peoples National bank, selling his holdings and going to Salt Lake in January, 1919. He left there, Hite said, after a few days, and in February disappeared from sight and has never been located since.

The message said that Braley was a man of absolute integrity and that his only weakness was that he drank freely. He became intemperate in Vermont, but the disease was curable.

Interviewed again today on his find, Ben Bechtel said the jars were not in the cache. He was last of three boys, both father and mother being dead.

Certain of the securities mentioned as having been found in the jars are said to have high rating in the stock exchange as dividend producers, and one set of the stock certificates was for a lumber corporation of recognized standing.

## WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM?

What could have happened to Braley in February, 1919, is the question now uppermost in the minds of those interested in the case.

The last date mentioned on any of the correspondence is a letter dated February 1, 1919. In January, 1919, from San Francisco, Braley advised his friends in Vermont that he was sailing for Portland, and was the last bit of evidence for those in the case.

## Miller & Tracey

Adult Caskets \$30 to \$1000

Main 2691 578-85

# Farmer Dies From Injuries Received By Falling 12 Feet

George Henderson, aged 45, fell from a scaffold Friday afternoon while painting a silo on his farm near Estacada and received injuries which caused his death late Friday night at Good Samaritan hospital. He fell a distance of 12 feet and suffered a fractured skull and broken back.

According to attendants at the hospital, Henderson stepped on the edge of a plank on the scaffold, lost his balance and fell to the ground. He was rushed to Portland in an ambulance.

Henderson has been a farmer at Estacada for the past three years. He was formerly a member of the Portland transfer firm of Henderson & Finch. He is survived by his wife and a year-old son. His body is at the morgue.

# MISS SCHREVER IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF NURSES

The election of officers at the first state conference of public health nurses at Central library Friday, resulted in the election of Miss Cecil Schreyer of Marshfield, as president; western vice president, Miss Charlotte Walker, Albany; eastern vice president, Miss Margaret Brens, Bend; secretary-treasurer, Miss Althea Stoneman, Portland.

The registration passed the 75 mark and all meetings were enthusiastic and largely attended.

The establishment of health centers was advocated by Dr. E. A. Peterson, national director of public health activities for the American Red Cross. Miss Grace Harrington of the Red Cross second order issued by the commission Friday grants the Standard Oil company permission to construct a spur track at grade across Roosevelt drive in the city of Seaside.

P. E. Carleton, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, left Friday night for Salt Lake City, where he will attend the meeting of the National Education association. Carleton will represent the Oregon state department of education in conferences and will deliver an address on "The State's Interest in School Libraries."

Application for an increase in steam heating rates was filed with the public service commission Friday by the Portland Electric company of Portland.

Seven workmen lost their lives in the 482 accidents in Oregon last year, during the week ending July 1, according to reports received by the state industrial accident commission here. They were: George Hutchinson, logger, Banks; Frank Howe, fireman, Brownsville; Joe Pollock, watchman, Portland; Joseph P. Jones, logger, Clatskanie; Albert Barnes, engineer, Yoneta; James Yirak, laborer, Portland.

Funds appropriated for the administration of the provisions of the soldiers' educational act are available only to service men desiring to attend Oregon schools. Such is the case of one given by Attorney General Brown to E. N. Gildon of Albany, an Oregon ex-soldier, who desires to attend the Washington State college for a course in veterinary science.

## State Aid Is Goal Of Drive Launched To Assist Cedars

The Oregon Social Hygiene society launched a campaign Friday to secure state aid for the support of The Cedars, the institution for the treatment of female social diseases. Assurance of support from the state is being sought by the society at the next session of the legislature was given by Governor Olcott, Secretary of State Koser, State Treasurer Hoff, Dr. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, and R. B. Godin, secretary of the state board of control.

The men and representatives of the society made an inspection of the institution and were served with a dinner prepared by the inmates, the foodstuffs being donated by the Cedars. The men made short talks to the girls, who responded with Cedars yells.

Koser was so impressed with the value of the Cedars that he said: "Prepare a budget for the benefit of the state legislature and present it prior to the next session. This institution should be maintained by the state, wholly by Portland, when its inmates include girls from all sections of the state."

## Crank Shaft Heavy Enough for Moving Van Robbers' Loot

Thieves who removed a one ton locomotive crank shaft from the shop of Fred Robbins, 246 Gilliam street, must have employed the services of a moving van, according to police inspectors who are working on the case. The shaft is valued at \$1500.

It is thought that the crank shaft, 34 1/2 inch diameter, came home Friday night in time to frighten a thief from his home. During his absence, however, the thieves stole the crankshaft, a gold ring and a few trinkets.

## Jackson Republicans Elect New Officers

Madford, July 2.—Republicans of Jackson county completed their organization at a meeting of the county central committee at the Hotel Madison. S. Smith, Madford, was re-elected state committeeman, and T. H. Simpson, Ashland, congressional committeeman. The committee officers are as follows: C. H. Butterfield, chairman; O. C. Boggs, vice chairman; J. H. Carlin, secretary, and Fred Wagner, Ashland, treasurer. A vigorous campaign will be started September 1.

York civil courts, heard from Braley early in February.

The newspaper wrapped about the Braley case is published in Vermont, but the date was illegible.

Interviewed again today on his find, Ben Bechtel said the jars were not in the cache. He was last of three boys, both father and mother being dead.

Certain of the securities mentioned as having been found in the jars are said to have high rating in the stock exchange as dividend producers, and one set of the stock certificates was for a lumber corporation of recognized standing.

WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM? What could have happened to Braley in February, 1919, is the question now uppermost in the minds of those interested in the case.

The last date mentioned on any of the correspondence is a letter dated February 1, 1919. In January, 1919, from San Francisco, Braley advised his friends in Vermont that he was sailing for Portland, and was the last bit of evidence for those in the case.

## Miller & Tracey

Adult Caskets \$30 to \$1000

Main 2691 578-85

# FARM ACCIDENTS STATE TOTAL 157

Salem, July 3.—A total of 21,978 industrial accidents, of which 157 were fatal, were reported to the Oregon state industrial accident commission for the year ending June 30, according to a statement issued by the claim department of the commission.

The monthly average for the year was 1768.41 non-fatal accidents and 13.8 fatalities. Claims disposed of during the year, aggregated 1479 in excess of the number of new cases filed with the commission, the report shows, an average monthly gain of claims settled over claims filed of 123.25 claims.