CITY EDITION

News of the Beaches

Who's who at the beach resorts is chronicled in detail in The Sunday Journal beach columns—a midsummer news feature in which The Sunday Journal excels.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER OWN WINGS SHE FLIES

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Friday, fair; variable winds.

Maximum Temperatures Wednesday:

Portland	79	New Orleans	88
Chicago	66	New York	86
Los Angeles	76	St. Paul	78

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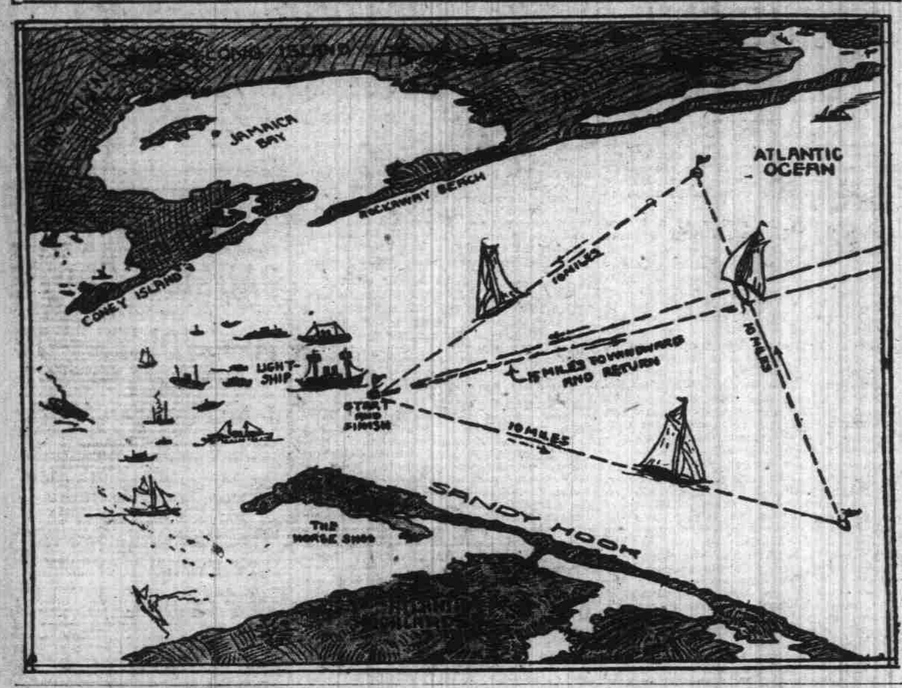
PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1920.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

PERSPECTIVE MAP OF RACING YACHTS' COURSE

THIS birdseye view of the course of the international yacht races off New York harbor gives an excellent idea of the triangular route followed by Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger Shamrock IV and New York Yacht club's defender Resolute. The course is lined by yachts, excursion boats and pleasure craft of all sorts, while shore spectators get an excellent view from Atlantic Highlands, back of Sandy Hook.



CHRISTENSEN HEADS TICKET

Strife-Torn Convention Names Max Hayes for Second Place; Forty-Eighters Bolt New Party.

Hotel Morrison, Chicago, July 15.—(U. P.)—The hold-over convention of the Committee of Forty-eight officially repudiated the Farmer-Labor party late today. A resolution was passed declaring the committee has failed in its object to organize a new political party this year, "to represent all the people."

By George R. Holmes

Chicago, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—Torn with dissension and stripped of considerable of its strength through desertions, the Farmer-Labor party succeeded in launching a national ticket here early this morning after a stormy all night convention which did not end until after 4 o'clock.

Parley Parker Christensen, a Salt Lake attorney, was nominated for the presidency by the freshly named party, and Max Hayes, a Cleveland labor leader, was named as his running mate. Christensen is a former Republican, a former Progressive and a former Forty-eighter. For several years he was secretary of the Republican state committee of Utah.

IS LABOR CONVENTION

The ticket was completed about daylight in what was practically a labor convention. Most of the Committee of Forty-eight delegates, who marched so blithely into a coalition on Tuesday, headed by a band, were absent from the convention hall during the all night session. Most of the representatives of other affiliated organizations were likewise missing.

A convention of the Forty-eighters was called to meet before noon today to decide what is to be done about the situation. Some of the Forty-eighters stuck with the labor group, but the majority of them left the amalgamated convention flat during the night. Among those who left were George L. Record of New Jersey, Amos Pinchot of New York, Gilson Gardner of Washington and Allan McCurdy of New York.

Record said today it was not probable that the Forty-eighters would now name a national ticket, but that it probably would organize several congressional campaigns.

HOPKINS TO STICK

J. A. H. Hopkins of New Jersey, one of the leaders of the Forty-eighters, announced to the convention during the night, however, that he would stick to the coalition. Laborites cheered the announcement.

Christensen's nomination was accomplished on the second ballot at nearly 3 o'clock this morning. Senator Robert M. La Follette at midnight flatly demanded, through his son, that his name be withdrawn from the balloting. The labor platform, a program declaring for nationalization of resources, democratization of industry and other far reaching economic reforms, was too radical for the Wisconsin senator. This left the main fight between Christensen

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

South Dakota Quake Makes People Dizzy

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 15.—(I. N. S.)—Earthquake shocks lasting several seconds were felt at Hot Springs, at the southern extremity of the Black Hills today. Buildings vibrated, dishes rattled and people were made dizzy by the disturbance.

Temperature Is Climbing, While Bull Run Has Rain

Portlanders began looking at the thermometers again Thursday afternoon and wondering how hot it was, for the mercury started crawling up during the morning and a maximum of 85 degrees by 5 o'clock, the hottest time of the day, was looked for by the weather bureau.

The hourly temperatures up to 2 o'clock were:

8 a. m.	63	12 noon	77
9 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	80
10 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	83
11 a. m.	74		

The heat was intensified by the humidity, which was quite high at noon, measuring 60 per cent, according to readings of the weather bureau.

A thin cloud blanket at times during the day sheltered the city from what would probably have been an uncomfortably warm day, the bureau said. Continued fair weather and variable winds are scheduled for Friday.

City Commissioner J. M. Mann heard from the Bull Run forest reserve this morning by telephone and the man on the other end of the line said it was raining.

AMERICAN RANCHER AND WIFE KILLED

Fullerton, Cal., July 15.—(U. P.)—Roy Trapp, wealthy farmer, was found murdered and his wife beaten to unconsciousness at their ranch a mile west of here, early today.

Trapp's body was horribly mangled and deep gashes indicated an axe had been used.

A sheriff's posse is being formed to search for two Mexicans who were seen near the Trapp ranch last night. A week ago Trapp had had trouble with Mexican employes.

8000 Standifer Men Are Getting Back Pay to Nov. 1919

Nearly 8000 men are participating in a distribution of back pay to employes of the Vancouver, Wash., shipyards of the G. M. Standifer Construction corporation, started Thursday, and within a few days the entire crew will have been paid.

The retroactive remuneration dates from October, 1919, to April 3, 1920, and amounts to 8 cents an hour. The total involved runs into many thousands of dollars, although a total has not been determined by the company officials.

Under another agreement with the men an additional pay increase dating from April 3 will be applied as soon as payrolls can be prepared. Under the new agreement, it is said, mechanics employed by the company will receive 88 cents an hour.

Presbyterians Name W. M. Case Moderator

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 15.—The Synod of Oregon, governing body of the Presbyterian church in the state, elected officers as follows: Rev. William Moll Case, Eugene, moderator; Rev. John A. Townsend, Portland (re-elected), stated clerk; Rev. John W. Hoyt, Ashland (reelected), permanent clerk, and Rev. Jesse K. Griffiths, Lakeview, temporary clerk. Incorporation of the synod was decided upon and the board of trustees was reelected

CHAMBERLAIN GIVEN OVATION

Oregon's Senior Senator Gives Account of His Stewardship at Capital of the Nation.

George E. Chamberlain gave 1500 applauding men and women gathered to hear him at The Auditorium Wednesday evening an "account of his stewardship as United States senator"—so he phrased it—and told of some of the things that had happened, some of the conditions against which he had battled during the course of the great war and since, and of some against which he was still battling.

CROWD CHEERS SENATOR

When the senator stepped forward upon the platform at the close of the eulogistic address of B. F. Irvine, editor of The Journal, who served as chairman of the evening, he was greeted with an ovation of cheering and applause which filled The Auditorium until after some space of time, he began to speak. He commenced with an appreciation of the homecoming welcome given him, saying that the greatest thing in the life of any man was the friendships he made as he went through the world. Those friendships had guided him in his public life, the senator said, the knowledge of them had gone with him in the pursuit of his duty and when, faced with difficulties in his public work which had tempted him to weaken in the prosecution of those things which his conscience told him he should do, the knowledge of the confidence and the friendship of the people of Oregon who had trusted and honored him strengthened him to walk steadfastly forward in the path which he had mapped out.

DUTY BEFORE PARTISANSHIP

"I have been criticised," the senator said, "for having done some things in Washington, but whenever it has become a question of duty to my country and my people I have forgotten party and stuck to my duty as I have been given the strength to see it.

"I have been accused of being a Nonpartisan," the senator said. "I am a Democrat first, last and all the time, but I am an American above party and all of my good Republican friends who have honored me with their support have never voted for me without knowing just where I stood as to that."

Senator Chamberlain said that his friends had told him "to talk about this and not to talk about that" until he hardly knew what to tell the people who had gathered to hear him, but he said he was going to tell the truth and permit the people of Oregon to determine whether he had been true or false to the trust given him to keep. He reviewed the major incidents of America's entrance into the world war, and pointed out that clear back in 1915 he had foreseen that this nation could not stand isolated and alone when the rest of the world was aflame. He then had preached preparedness for war "and," he said, "if we had prepared for it in 1915 the war would have come to an end a year and a half before it did."

He discussed the framing and the en-

(Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

Bolshevik Forces Menacing Teheran

By United News)

London, July 15. — Bolshevik forces, landing on the south shore of the Caspian sea, and reinforced by fresh arrivals, are marching southward with a distinct menace to Teheran. Persia has sent an urgent appeal to England for arms and ammunition, according to a Reuter dispatch from Teheran.

MAYOR BAKER IS URGED TO RUN AGAIN

City's Chief Deeply Impressed When Committee of Business Men Appear With Petition Asking Him to Announce Candidacy.

Representing practically every line of business in Portland from banks to bootblack stands, a petition bearing the names of more than 300 men and women urging Mayor George L. Baker to announce himself a candidate for re-election, was presented to the city executive Thursday morning by a committee of the signers headed by F. C. Knapp, president of the Peninsula Lumber company.

Mayor Baker was taken completely by surprise. In the midst of a busy morning, when his office was filled with callers awaiting audience, the delegation surged in on him about 11 o'clock. Knapp handed him the petition and speaking for his committee associates, paid the city executive a splendid tribute for the work he had accomplished.

Hardly the name of any well known man in the city is missing from the list, it appears from cursory inspection of the weighty document.

TRIBUTE APPRECIATED

"This is the greatest tribute that has ever come to my life time," the mayor said when he could control himself after Knapp finished. It was apparent that the mayor's resolution to retire from public life because the salary as head of the city's government is insufficient, was badly shaken.

"I have my own future to consider as well as my desire to serve the people of the city that has been so good to me," said Baker, "and I cannot reply to this today."

The mayor said he had discussed the matter a number of times with his wife and that her wishes would have to be consulted before he could give an answer.

"But I shall make an answer within a few days," he concluded.

"Briefly, we are here, a few friends of yours, to urge you to run again for the highest position that the city has to offer," said Knapp. "We know you have the interests of the city at heart. You were at the helm and managed well during the troublous times of the war, and in this reconstruction period you are needed."

Knapp paid tribute to the mayor's

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)

FATALITY COMES WITH CAR STRIKE

Chicago, July 15.—An 18-year-old girl was killed and 10 persons were injured in accidents due to the unexpected strike today on the street railways. The fatal accident occurred when a heavy motor truck, jammed with passengers, crashed into a trolley pole while speeding toward the loop district, overturning and hurling its occupants to the pavement. The girl, as yet unidentified, was so badly crushed that she died on the way to a hospital.

It is a full fledged streetcar strike and it hit Chicago without warning this morning, tying up every surface line in the city and bringing chaos to the city's industries.

The strike was the result of the failure of officials of the company and representatives of the maintenance of service employes to agree on a new wage scale. Although the motormen and conductors were at their posts early this morning to take their cars from the barns, the walkout of maintenance men resulted in a complete shut-off of electric power throughout the city for several hours.

The elevated lines and steam roads suburban service were in operation, but were taxed far beyond their capacity to handle the crowds.

Some 2000 men are involved in the strike. They demand wage boosts amounting to 33 per cent.

500 Turks Are Slain By Greeks in Battle Northeast of Brussa

Smyrna, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—At least 500 Turkish nationalists troops were killed by Greeks in an engagement northeast of Brussa, according to the following communique issued at Greek army headquarters today:

"We surrounded and annihilated the enemy concentrated northeast of Brussa. Five hundred dead have been counted. Six hundred prisoners were taken."

Bandits Grab $10,000 Of Bank Messenger

Kansas City, Kan., July 15.—(I. N. S.)—Automobile bandits held up a bank messenger for the Armourdale State bank during the noon hour rush on busy down-town streets and seized a money bag containing approximately $10,000 in currency. The bandits were pursued to the Missouri side, where the trail was lost.

Wheat Futures Are Reopened, But Is Lacking In Former Spirit

By L. R. Blanchard

Chicago, July 15.—(U. P.)—Wheat futures, once the pet of the grain markets, crept hesitantly back into the family circle today.

The opening quotations were $2.72 to $2.77. There was little activity in the pit, but the first deals were greeted with a yell by traders who had deserted the corn and oats pits to witness the resumption of wheat trading.

The trading started with an offer to buy December wheat at $2.72. This was followed by a selling offer at $2.75. Several deals were made at $2.73.

Most of the dealing was through agents and none could say definitely who the buyers and sellers were.

Future trading in wheat was stopped August 25, 1917, when wheat contracted for delivery in September closed at $2.11½ per bushel. Later the government guaranteed the grower a price of $2.26, but most of the time the grain sold well above that figure.

December and March will be the trading months at the start.

The old wheat pit in the Chicago board of trade was given over to corn during the period of inactivity in wheat. Members of the board believed wheat trading will be in small volume for a time.

Other grain centers in the west reestablished the wheat pit today. In Chicago, although regarded as a momentous occasion commercially, there were no ceremonies.

RUHR MINERS BALK ON ALLIED TERMS

Berlin, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—German coal miners in the Ruhr district have sent an ultimatum to Spa refusing to abide by terms if the German government signs the allied coal protocol, according to a report received today from Essen. Leaders of the miners were quoted as saying they would resist if the allies occupy the Ruhr district.

Spa, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—Germany has accepted the terms of the allied coal protocol calling for the delivery of 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly by the Germans on certain conditions, it was announced today.

The proposals formulated by the Germans on the issue of coal deliveries was handed to Premier Lloyd George and guarantee the delivery of 12,000,000 tons of coal in six months, at the rate of 2,000,000 tons per month if the allies provide additional food for the German coal miners and pay higher prices for German coal than was first stipulated.

The Germans proposed that at the end of six months, the reparations commission shall determine whether Germany is to continue delivering 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly.

GERMAN MILITARY AERIAL MATERIALS ARE DESTROYED

Geneva, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—Destruction of German military air materials in accordance with the terms of the treaty of Versailles has begun, according to advices received today from Friedrichshafen. The work is being carried out under supervision of allied army officers at Friedrichshafen where there are balloon and airplane factories, and elsewhere in Germany.

Miss Helen Taft and Frederick J. Manning Married in Canada

Murray Bay, Que., July 15.—(U. P.)—Miss Helen Taft, daughter of ex-President William Howard Taft, was married here today to Frederick Johnson Manning, professor in American history at Yale university, New Haven, Conn.

Miss Taft, who was formerly president of Bryn Mawr college, was given away by her father.

The newly wed couple will leave shortly for a tour of Canada, and return via the northern United States to New Haven.

Dealers Must Pay Automobile Taxes In Spite of Sales

Salem, July 15.—Dealers in automobiles must pay regular taxes on all cars in their possession on March 1, and a sale of a machine after that does not justify county officials from striking it from the assessment or tax rolls on the theory that after the sale to a licensed owner to permit the assessment to remain on the tax roll would constitute double taxation, according to an opinion given by Attorney General Brown Thursday. The opinion was asked by Frank A. Lovell, state tax commissioner.

Hawaiian Population 255,912; Gain 64,003; Honolulu Has 83,327

Washington, July 15.—(U. P.)—The final corrected 1920 population figures for the Hawaiian islands were announced today by the census bureau. The population of Hawaii was 255,912 compared with 191,909 in 1910, an increase of 64,003 or 33.4 per cent.

The population of Honolulu, the principal city, was 83,327, an increase of 31,144 over 1910, or 59.7 per cent.

Hilo, the second in size, was given at 10,421, an increase of 3686, or 54.6 per cent.

BABY BEATEN BLUE RESCUED BY POLICEMEN

3-Year-Old Taken From Boarding House for Babies at 185 Montgomery Street Bears Evidence of Most Horrible Treatment.

With one eye purple and entirely swollen shut, the other eye black with bruises and with her entire little body splotched with bruises and scars, baby "Edna" was rescued Thursday from a baby boarding house at 185 Montgomery street, by the police upon complaints of neighbors who told of continual beatings and crying that went on in the home.

Mrs. E. Matthews, proprietor of the house, was arrested and two other babies, both bruised and dirty, were taken in charge by the Oregon Humane society.

The bail of Mrs. E. Matthews, at first fixed at $100, was raised later in the day to $500 by Judge Rossman, who ordered her rearrest.

Edna is about three years old, the other two babies are about a year and two years of age.

HIT HER WITH STICK

"A woman hit me with a stick," is all that Edna will say. The bodies of all the babies were blackened with bruises and filth.

Edna was sent to the Emergency hospital for treatment; the other two children, pending the return of Judge Jacob Kanzler of the domestic relations court, probably will be sent to the Albertina Kerr nursery.

Mrs. Matthews emphatically denied charges of cruelty and said Edna was hit by a boy who climbed over the fence. She says she did not notify the police because she was busy caring for the "poor child." Mrs. Matthews is paid $20 a month for the care of each of the babies by the parents.

WARRANT FOR MOTHER

Two other charges of cruelty to children were reported during the day. Mrs. F. W. Swanton of the Humane society has caused warrants to be issued for the arrest of George Rice, who lives near the old fair grounds, on a charge of beating his son with a piece of stove wood because he didn't empty the garbage. Another woman was given two days in which to give up a child whom she was reported to have beaten.

ASHLAND WOMAN'S DEATH IS MYSTERY

Seattle, Wash., July 15.—(U. P.)—Chemical analysis of the dregs of three bottles was being made today to determine whether poison caused the death of Mrs. Clementine Cash, wife of E. F. Cash of Ashland, Or., whose body was found in bed in a room in a local hotel yesterday afternoon.

Police search is under way for a tall man who registered at the hotel Sunday with Mrs. Cash as "E. F. Jacobs and wife, Portland," and who left the hotel Tuesday morning, carrying a small black traveling bag.

"Jacobs," as he went out, left instructions with C. F. Frash, on duty at the clerk's desk, that "Mrs. Jacobs" was ill and asked that she be not disturbed.

Beside the bed were three bottles that smelled as if they had contained an alcoholic mixture.

Christensen 3d Newspaperman Candidate for Highest Honors

Chicago, July 15.—(U. P.)—Parley P. Christensen, presidential candidate on the new Farmer-Labor party ticket, was just "plumb tickled" when first news of his nomination was carried to him today.

Christensen is a bachelor, 49 years old, 6 feet 4 inches in height, weighs 287 pounds and smokes. He is a lawyer and practices in Salt Lake City. He was born at Weston, Idaho, and was reared on a farm. He was forced to leave high school when he was 16 to support a widowed mother and five brothers and sisters. Later Christensen graduated from Cornell university.

Though big and husky, Christensen says he does not participate in athletics. "I couldn't study law on a diet," he said.

"The first thing I am going to do is to go home to my mother and attend the September term of court.

"I am surprised at my nomination. I hadn't the least idea that this was going to happen when I came here as a delegate to the convention of the Committee of Forty-eight as well as to the Labor party."

Christensen was selected by the Committee of Forty-eight national convention to act as its permanent chairman when it started to get unruly. After the liberals had merged and the joint convention met at Carmen's hall, Christensen was again sent into the breach when the convention threatened to disrupt over some routine matters. Christensen has been speaker of the Utah assembly, prosecuting attorney in Salt Lake City and chairman of Republican state conventions in Utah. He taught school and was for a time superintendent of schools in Tooele county, Utah.

Christensen's nomination makes the third newspaper man running for president. He once owned the Salt Lake Statesman, a weekly paper, and has done writing for daily newspapers.

RUSH OF INQUIRIES FOR JOURNAL TRIP

Success of The Journal's first "See America" tour of national parks in the Northwest is assured by a rush of inquiries that have come to The Journal travel and information bureau since the 16-day trip was announced.

In the meantime six positive bookings have been made, thus reducing the available space on The Journal special tour car to 19. The six persons who have reserved accommodation for The Journal's initial sightseeing tour are a prominent Portland business man and his family.

Detailed plans for the tour are completed, providing the very best available in transportation facilities and hotel accommodations. A special car and a special crew will carry The Journal party out of Portland Saturday night, July 31, and the same carrier will bring the party back to the city 16 days later.

Although much of the trip through the great national parks of the Northwest must be by automobile, the special Journal car will carry the touring party to Tacoma, and from there to other park gateways. One important and very interesting stop on the trip will be that at Helena, Mont., where the tourists will spend one day before entering Yellowstone National park through the Gardiner gateway.

The entire cost of the trip, including transportation, sleeper and hotel accommodations, meals and a great many side trips, will be $295, which means that those who participate in The Journal tour will not necessarily expend one cent additional during the 16 days of the big "See America First" tour.

Third Party Needs Pity Lawrence Gives It

By David Lawrence

(Copyrighted, 1920)

Chicago, July 15.—More to be pitied than scorned, that is perhaps the best way to size up the third party convention and its crude methods. Its awkward and clumsy efforts to give expression to every conceivable phase of popular discontent and its severe denunciation of the two old parties are natural in such a hodge podge of minority elements, but the entire lack of political sense in the gathering, or consciousness of team play by which alone a party can make headway, is a sad commentary on the liberalism which is supposed to be finding an outlet here.

Dozens of delegates talking at once, respect neither for the gavel of the chairman nor the fact that a delegate may have been accorded the privilege of speaking; intolerance of the views of a delegate that seem contrary to the wish of the mass, all this may be defended on the ground that the third party is suffering the throes of infancy, but it impressed many an onlooker with the truism that the place to fight for reform is inside the two old parties after all, rather than outside of them.

LA FOLLETTE DISAPPOINTED

Even Robert M. La Follette, senior senator from Wisconsin and the only figure of prominence who stands in the background as ready and anxious to lead the third party movement, had to call a halt by long distance telephone as the various elements merged into one convention and began to embody in their platform every species of radicalism from the Red Russians to the soap box orators of America.

Poor La Follette. He wants the nomination here principally as a vindication of the position he has taken on public questions in the last four years of political upheaval in the United States. He is understood to have told the platform committee here that while he was in sympathy with the planks suggested, he would rather that much of it be omitted so that the candidate could have something to say. His veiled hint that he might not after all accept the nomination had the desired effect.

POWER RULES NOW

And the labor group, which had swallowed up the Committee of Forty-eight and other elements here, realized that the platform must not be one-sided, but must take into consideration the prospect of gaining support from liberals who were also somewhat conservative.

Indeed the Committee of Forty-eight might as well be called the intellectuals here and the conservatives, too. Alongside the farmer and labor organizations, which are ultra radical, the Committee of Forty-eight would appear to be mere reactionaries. And the labor group is in control.

The Committee of Forty-eight had some respect for parliamentary rules and tried to run their convention like the Republican and Democratic meetings, but evidently they had never had much experience at labor mass meetings, where the loudest voice gets the floor and where the huskiest form keeps it.

As was the case at conventions of the two big parties, the platform com-

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MISHAP GIVES VICTORY TO LIPTON YACHT

Yankee Boat Outmaneuvers Rival and Is Almost Certain of Victory When Accident Overtakes Her and Renders Her Helpless.

By Jack Velock

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

Aboard U. S. S. Gibbsborough, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—Resolute, America's cup defender, withdrew from the first of her series of races against Shamrock IV this afternoon after an accident had rendered her practically helpless.

At the time she withdrew both boats had reached the outer mark and were on their way back to the finish line. Resolute had led to the outer mark, but Shamrock passed her immediately after passing the outer mark, and when the American boat withdrew from the race, Shamrock was increasing her lead every second.

The Shamrock continued on towards the finish line as Resolute dropped out.

When one mile from the finish line the Shamrock took in her jib topsail and club topsail.

FINISHES ON TIME

The Shamrock made splendid time on her trip to the finish line. She crossed the finish line at 2:26:26 (Eastern standard time) well within the six hour limit in which she had to finish to win the race.

The Shamrock was greeted with a deafening chorus of whistles from the assembled craft as she flashed across the finish line. It was the first time in nearly half a century that a challenger had won a race for the cup.

The accident to Resolute occurred just before reaching the outer mark. Her throat halyards parted and the jaws of the gaff came down without warning.

It appeared that Resolute had the race well in hand when the accident occurred and it was believed that she was a sure winner, even without the time allowance of six minutes and 40 seconds which had been made against Sir Thomas Lipton's boat.

Shamrock got away to a miserable start, having to go back and recross the starting line. Resolute got away to a good lead and increased it during the first 10 miles. Shamrock lost ground several times by poor maneuvering.

Shamrock came swiftly up when the accident occurred on Resolute. The American boat managed, even in its crippled condition, to round the outer mark first. It was nearly five minutes later that the British craft came around the outer mark.

Resolute, however, had made but little headway in the meantime and it was only a short time when the British boat went sailing by the American craft.

When Resolute flashed that she was withdrawing from the race, it was announced on the press boat that Shamrock would continue and cross the finish line.

Resolute's tender took her in tow at 2:25 p. m.

At 2 p. m. (Eastern standard time) Shamrock passed the almost sailless Resolute on the return trip after rounding the outer mark.

HALYARDS ARE PARTED

Resolute's throat halyards parted just before she reached the outer mark. Her skipper, Captain Adams, kept the American boat going, but her speed was great decreased. She started on the return trip with her two head sails drawing and her club topsail swinging helpless.

Two men were sent aloft as Shamrock passed her, to reeve new halyards.

Shamrock made no effort to set her spinnaker as she headed for the finish line.

WAS WELL IN LEAD

When Resolute's halyard parted she was leading by half a mile, but Shamrock was coming up very fast from offshore and it did not take the British craft long to overhaul the almost helpless American boat.

The jaws of the gaff of Resolute came down without warning. From the press boat it looked as if Resolute had the race well in hand when the accident occurred.

Rain squall after rain squall swept over the course, blotting out the yachts, even from sight of the patrol fleet. At noon the Resolute was still leading by

(Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

FAST TRIP MADE BY JOURNAL PLANE

Copies of the first afternoon edition of The Journal were in the hands of readers at Seaside again Wednesday afternoon before 2:30 as a result of the service of Pilot J. D. Clements of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company.

Clements encountered head winds and consumed two hours in the flight. He took off from Lewis & Clark field landing basin at 12:20 p. m. and despite the adverse air currents got up to 4500 feet altitude and was thus enabled to make the short cuts, At Astoria, instead of following the river out around Fort Stevens, he cut over the land and reached the ocean at Gearhart.

At Seaside he circled the city several times to let the residents know of his arrival, afterwards dropping down to the float and tying up at 2:20. Leaving again at 2:50, and with the wind behind him, Clements was at Lewis & Clark field at 4:15.

Archie Roth will pilot the F-boat to the coast Thursday afternoon.

In another hydroplane, Pilot Walter A. Lees flew to The Dalles Thursday afternoon, where he will carry passengers for the three days the fair is going on in that city.