

OREGON POLITICIANS ARE UNDISTURBED OVER THIRD PARTY

Reports That Non-Partisan League Organizers Were Headed This Way Still Lack Confirmation.

By Ralph Watson
Oregon leaders of the two major parties are not giving much thought nor wasting much worry over what they term the "third party bubble" that has been blown at Chicago.

There was a time, not so very long ago, when they did give the impending cloud on the political horizon more than passing thought and yield it more than fleeting concern, but that time has passed with the passing of the various conventions which sought "amalgamation" at Chicago but failed in its accomplishment.

There is, of course, a group of voters in Oregon, as everywhere throughout the country now, radical in thought and discontented in mind, which if banded together into a working political unit could well prove a thorn in the political sides of the big party leaders.

But that group is not guided by a common cause and, judging from the result of the recent gatherings in Chicago, cannot be so guided or controlled.

The third party movement at Chicago, sponsored by the intellectual band of the "Committee of Forty-eight," early split on the rocks of radical political difference and fell into the control of the radical labor group assembled under the flag of the national labor party.

The single taxers drew out of the "amalgamated conference." The Committee of Forty-eight also withdrew, and the radical labor group abandoned its own organization and merged with the new party, thus leaving the labor group in control of the new party such as it is, or may prove to be.

This leaves the Farmer-Labor party movement in much the same situation so far as Oregon is concerned as it was before the Chicago conventions met and attempted to coalesce.

There is, and for some time has been, a good deal of talk to the effect that a flock of Non-Partisan league organizers was to be sent into Oregon this summer to inaugurate the same campaign that is being carried out in Washington, Idaho and Montana, and that has been carried out in North Dakota, Minnesota and some other states.

It was reported, and apparently on good authority, that some of these organizers had been started out in the state, but these, if they were, were pulled out and sent to Minnesota, where the battle was hot and the fighting was concentrated.

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Portland Man to Visit County Farm Dwellers in Idaho

Moscow, Idaho, July 17.—George Sievert of Portland is here looking after property interests. Sievert has been in an "old folks home" at Portland for seven years. He is 82 years old.

Sievert was a pioneer of this section, coming here in 1873, and secured a pre-emption claim of 160 acres and a home-stead of the same size, making a farm of 320 acres, three miles from where Genesee now stands. He still owns this land. He is a bachelor, a native of West Phalen, Germany, and came to the Northwest 47 years ago.

Some time ago he gave property in Spokane to be held in trust "forever" for the inmates of the Latah county poor farm, the income to be spent for Christ-mas presents.

He will visit the poor farm and take dinner with the inmates before returning to Portland.

HARDING'S \$1000 LIMIT NOT TAKEN VERY SERIOUSLY

Skepticism Exists as to Republicans Continuing This Policy Toward Campaign Contributions

Washington, July 17.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator Warren G. Harding, according to announcement by William Boyce Thompson, head of the ways and means committee of the Republican national committee, does not desire contributions of more than \$1000 in the presidential campaign.

There is open skepticism in political circles as to the Republican committee persevering long in such a policy. The Kenyon committee of the senate, which has been given authority to make investigations, up to the time of election, is relied upon to furnish information after the campaign warms up.

It is recalled that the Harding managers entered the primaries in only three states, and made a real fight in only two; that Senator Harding put no \$1000 limit on contributions in the fight for the nomination, and that up to May 27, according to testimony before the Kenyon committee his managers received \$113,109.50.

Of this amount the testimony further showed, nearly half, or \$52,950, was contributed by nine individuals, each of whom gave from \$5000 up to \$14,500. An additional \$50,000 was given by citizens of Maryland, Ohio, the senator's home town, in lump sums which do not show the amount of individual contributions.

Harry M. Daugherty, the Harding campaign manager, himself gave \$14,500; Carroll A. Thompson, a wealthy politician of Cleveland, \$13,950; J. H. Frantz, a Columbus business man, \$5000; James G. Darden, of Washington, D. C., described as "a friend," \$5000; Mrs. Anna Norton Battelle of Columbus, "wife of Col. Battelle," \$4000; John Sherwood of Cleveland, banker, \$2000; R. Grosvenor Hutchins of New York, manufacturer, \$2500; M. Andrews of Cleveland, \$2500; F. E. Starek of New York, \$2500.

Mr. Daugherty estimated that out of the total fund \$26,000 was general expense for the Harding country-wide campaign. That leaves \$87,000 expended to advance the Harding candidacy in the two states of Ohio and Indiana, where his actual fighting campaign was made. He nosed out ahead of Wood in his home state and ran fourth in the neighboring state of Indiana.

At the same rate of expenditure, had he gone into the other states where Wood, Lowden and Johnson were fighting, it is evident he would have had a bill that would "astonish the natives," for where he did contest for delegates he contested on the same scale with Wood and Lowden.

Another exhibit on the proposed \$1000 limit for contributions was furnished by the testimony of John H. Rosetter, chairman of the finance committee of Senator Johnson's campaign, who raised about \$115,000.

"The first theory of the (Johnson) committee," said Mr. Rosetter, "was that we should get 100 subscriptions of \$1000 each. I found that was impossible. I then undertook to find out how many contributions we could get, beginning at the maximum of \$2500. I got eight."

Finally, he explained, he and nine others agreed to underwrite the Johnson campaign for \$10,000 each, contributing as much themselves as they found necessary. As this worked out, Rosetter himself gave \$10,000, William H. Crocker, H. E. Fleischhacker, R. E. E. Miller of the Owl Drug company \$4000 each, and others in various amounts. Those named were all delegates to the convention.

CHRISTENSEN WON NOMINATION WITH HIS JOLLY SMILE

Steam Roller Was Ready to Fix Things for Malone, but Supers in Scene Upset All Dope.

By William Slavens McNutt
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, July 17.—When Perley N. Christensen was nominated by the Farmer-Labor party the cup of predictions was upset and the dope was spilled all over the nice new prophecies of all the wisecracks who had watched the convention.

The convention stage was all set for the entrance of Dudley Field Malone as the presidential nominee of the party. Chairman Walker, the Chicago laborite, had done everything but order the delegates to select Malone, and Walker up to that time had been unquestioned as stage manager and director of the show. But when the cue came for Malone's entrance, to and behold a mob of lowly supers got together and dragged on Perley Christensen of Salt Lake, Utah. It was too late to ring down the curtain, and so Christensen became a regular member of the cast, in fact the star of the show.

ALWAYS TO THE RESCUE
Take it from one who has seen him work, Christensen is some actor. He is 49 years old, six feet four inches in height, and weighs 287 pounds. He came on from Utah to attend the convention of the Committee of Forty-eight and was made chairman of that organization, probably because he was big enough to throw out the huskies male and female, and diplomat enough to jolly the most fractious woman into submission.

Later, when the Forty-eight lamb marched into the Labor Hon's cage and began biting the animal's whiskers, Christensen was again called upon, this time to save the unruly lamb from serving the normal purpose of a ham sandwich.

On that first angry day of so-called fusion when Forty-eighters in the Labor convention were about as popular as Mitchell Palmer at a mine workers' picnic, Christensen, a Forty-eighter, took the chair and held it.

TRIES TO WITHEAW
He bulldozed and wheedled, joshed and commanded, smiled and frowned that angry mob into a temporarily harmonious gathering. At night, with the platform committee tied up in conference and not ready to report and the delegates yelling for action, he manipulated the convention into an adjournment to which it didn't want to agree, wiped his big moist face with a damp handkerchief and prepared to go back to his law practice in Salt Lake, serene in the knowledge that he had done his dearest.

Last night, still working for harmony, he got on the platform after he was put in nomination and withdrew his name.

"I know you folks don't want me for president," he explained, in his homely, familiar, winning way. "Just count me out of it and go ahead with your real business."

His action apparently met with the entire approval of John Walker, the Labor chairman, but Christensen's friends wouldn't have it, so they put his name up again. The chair ruled that Christensen had withdrawn and Christensen sustained the chair. After the balloting had actually begun, Christensen's friends argued him into agreeing to accept the nomination if it was tendered him, and then started a circuit of the hall, shouting: "Christensen will accept!"

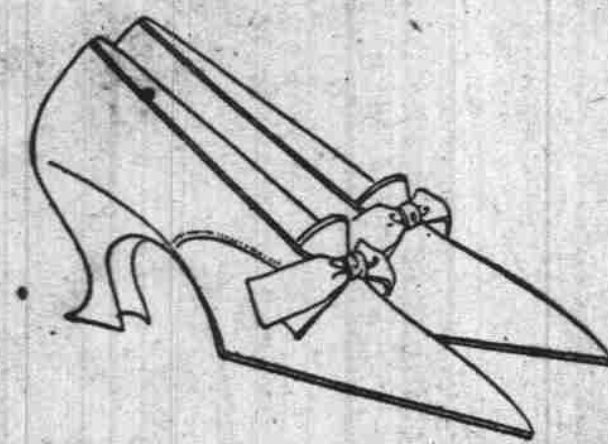
STEAM ROLLER BEATEN
Anyone who knew anything about conventions and had followed this one would have bet 10 to 1 that Christensen would not be nominated. But whoever would have reckoned without the impression made on the delegates by the big, smiling, jovial, wholesome, sane man from the West with the power to command and the intelligence to yield. The convention had had a good look at Christensen on that tumultuous first day and it liked the pattern of his jib. So said convention proceeded to squirm out from beneath the steam roller that was flattening out a path for Dudley Field Malone, and gratify its desire, the same being the nomination of Perley Christensen of Salt Lake, Utah.

Christensen was a Bull Moose in 1912. He says he voted for Wilson in 1918, and if the present incumbent of the White House now has the opportunity to reciprocate, for due to his own personality, size and efforts, Perley N. Christensen is a candidate for residence in the big white mansion on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

There is no reduction in the heating qualities of natural gas after the extraction of its gasoline, according to tests conducted by the United States bureau of mines.

CLEARANCE SALE

SHOE SALE



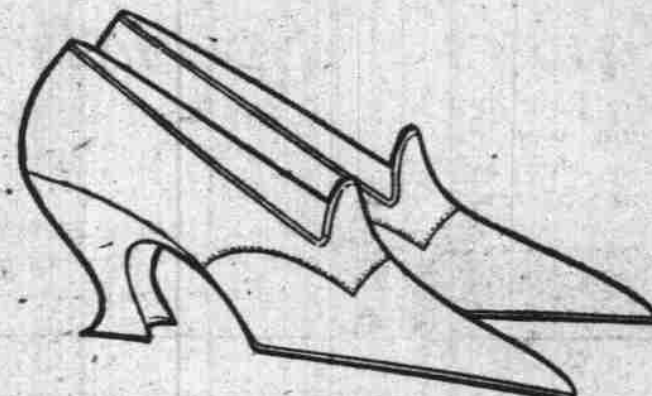
G1219—Dainty one eyelet Dixie tie in fine black kid, light turn sole, covered French heel.

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A1612—Stylish street Oxford in soft brown kid, light weight sole, leather French heel.

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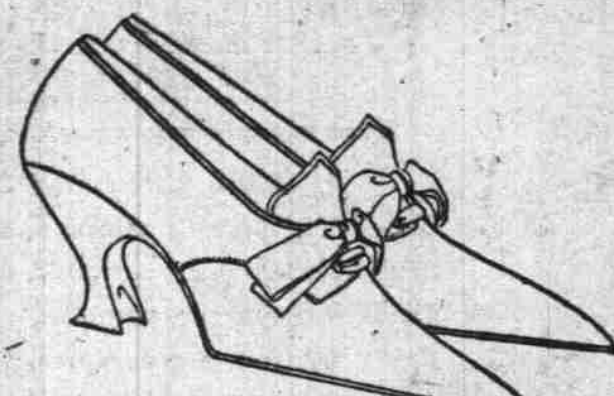
F1210—A clever tongue pump in soft black kid, light turn sole, covered French heel.

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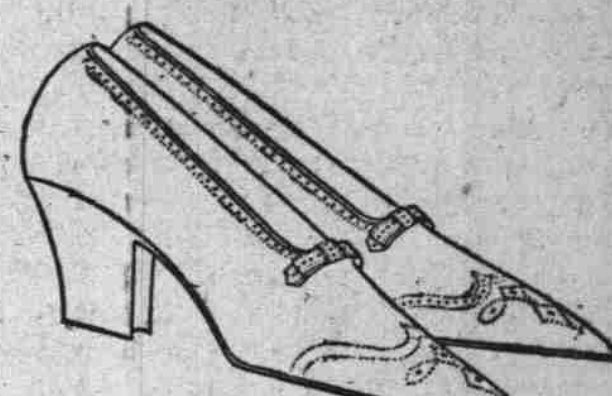
1628—Soft black kid Oxford, light welt sole, leather French heel.

\$5.85



A1631—Dainty two eyelet Dixie tie in soft black kid, light welt sole and leather French heel.

\$6.85



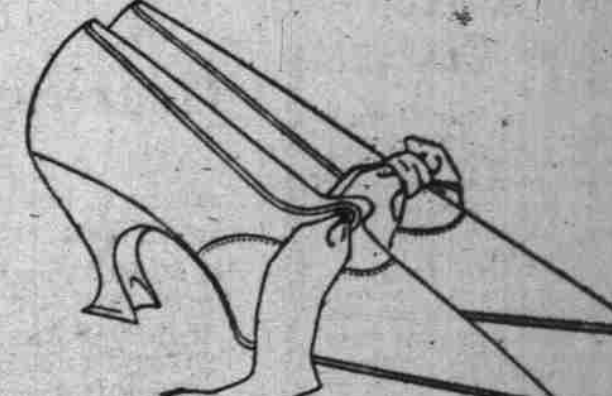
2200—Stylish sport pump in tan Russia calfskin, welt sole and leather military heel.

\$12.85



B1221—A graceful two eyelet tie in black kid, light turn sole and covered French heel.

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P1205—Stylish instep tie in fine brown kid, light turn sole and covered French heel.

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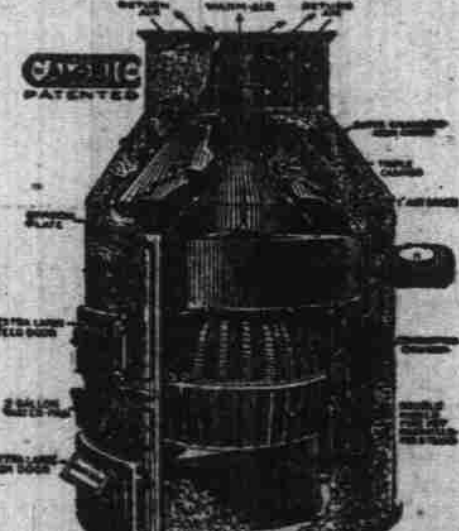
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