

Advertising Standards are being raised throughout the land. The Journal is usual in being ahead of the times in this respect and does what other newspapers intend to do while they are thinking about it.

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Thursday, fair; westerly wind. Maximum temperatures Tuesday: Portland, 74; New Orleans, 88; Boise, 64; New York, 82; Los Angeles, 85; St. Paul, 86.

PORTLAND TO BE WESTERN HEADQUARTERS

Democratic National Committee Selects This City for Center of Campaign Activity; Cox and Roosevelt to Speak Here.

Portland has been chosen as western headquarters of the Democratic national committee in its conduct of the coming presidential campaign. Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, Wednesday received the announcement of Portland's choice in a telegram sent by Dr. J. W. Morrow, national committeeman, who is at Columbus to attend the meeting of the national committee which has been gathered there to meet with Governor Cox in conference over plans for the campaign.

Word is also sent by Dr. Morrow that both Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the vice presidential nominee, would visit Oregon during the campaign, the first swing around the circle of the main line towns during the latter part of the campaign, probably in September or October, while Roosevelt will precede his chief and visit the state some time during August.

The selection of Portland as the western headquarters marks the successful close of a long and hard campaign waged in that direction by Dr. Morrow, aided by the national committeemen from some of the other Western states. Its location here will bring an imposing array of political chieftains and workers into the city, for its jurisdiction will extend over the entire tier of states west of the Rocky mountains.

According to plans announced in the past it is expected that J. Bruce Kramer will be in direct charge of the headquarters office. These will be the clearing house for all western speaker assignments and in them will be done the general executive work of the western campaign management.

In addition to the executive offices, the publicity department for the western district will also be a part of the political establishment to be maintained here, through which will flow the political news from the western district for distribution throughout the country, as well as the literature and bulletins news which will come from the other sections of the country for distribution in the western sector.

Question of Ticket Is Big Problem at Yakima Convention

Yakima, Wash., July 21.—(U. P.)—The problem of whether it is best to form a separate party or file candidates in the Republican primaries is the big issue before the convention of liberal groups here.

The joint conference committee on this question reported 28 to 11 in favor of entering the Republican primaries. William Short and other Triple Alliance leaders are strongly in favor of invading the Republican field.

Bituminous Coal Miners on Strike

St. Louis, Mo., July 21.—(I. N. S.)—What appeared to be a general and unauthorized strike of bituminous coal miners was spreading rapidly over southern Illinois coal fields today.

Journal's "Seagull" Will Fly to Salem to Rush Papers to Eks

Copies of the first afternoon edition of The Journal will be circulated in Salem Friday and Saturday of this week within a few minutes after they have come off the presses in Portland.

Because of the state convention of the Eks in the Capital city, The Journal's seaplane express service, operated in conjunction with the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Airplane company, will be given Salem on those days, in addition to the daily flight of the paper-carrying machines to Seaside.

The large number of papers to be sent to Salem will probably necessitate use of the big Seagull, one of the largest hydroplanes on the Pacific coast. The papers will leave The Journal building about 12:30 in the afternoon, and in less than 45 minutes of flight the plane will be alighted in the Willamette at Salem. The papers will be ready for distribution by 1:30.

TO CONTAIN SPECIAL FEATURES

On those days the papers will contain special news features for the benefit of the Eks. Victor Vernon, general manager of the C. W. & company, will probably pilot the Seagull Friday. The pilot for Saturday has not yet been selected.

The Journal has already demonstrated beyond question the feasibility of newspaper delivery by the air routes to the beaches and this new service to Salem.

Sudden Thunder Storm Piles Big Dark Clouds but Does No Damage

Bloodthirsty reporters around The Journal office Wednesday afternoon cast eager eyes at the tumbling mass of black clouds in the southwest from which the lightning flashed, sharpened their pencils and discussed how long the casualty lists would be.

The storm that resulted, so far as Portland was concerned, was a fizzle and the reporters asking rain checks for something better.

The lightning flashed and the thunder crashed with gusto, but all the noise seemed to be in the air, for after the bright clouds began appearing the police were without reports of any damage.

There were no fires, the P. R. L. & P. company had no fuses blown out and the telephone company reported no trouble.

The rain at 2:30 amounted to .14 of an inch. Early in the storm the wind reached a pitch of 24 miles an hour from the southwest, according to the weather bureau. The temperature dropped from 74 degrees at 1 o'clock to 61 degrees at 2:30.

Pilot Archie Roth started to Seaside in The Journal's seaplane express service at 1 o'clock and nothing had been heard from him at 3 o'clock. Officials at Lewis and Clark field were somewhat concerned about his safety, although it was believed he had gone around the storm, which came out of the southwest and seemed local in character.

BRYAN WILL NOT BE DRY NOMINEE

Lincoln, Neb., July 21.—Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., credited with being the only delegate in the prohibition convention in communication with William Jennings Bryan, said just after the morning session adjourned.

"Mr. Bryan will not be the candidate of this convention," he said.

The statement came in reply to questions as to whether further word was had from Bryan and what his position would be.

Lincoln, Neb., July 21.—(U. P.)—Delegates to the national prohibition party were called to order at 10:05 this morning by National Chairman Virgil G. Hinshaw.

About 300 delegates were in attendance and a scattering crowd was present on the floor and in the galleries to hear Aaron S. Watkins of Ohio, temporary chairman, make the keynote address.

Chairman Hinshaw rattled for order with a gavel carrying dry significance. The head of the gavel was made of wood from the home of John B. Finck, pioneer prohibitionist. Wood from William Jennings Bryan's residence was used in constructing the handle.

Fire Threatens Only Native Palms in U. S.

Riverside, Cal., July 21.—(U. P.)—Reinforcements are being sent to relieve the fire fighters in Palm canyon, where from 350 to 400 men have been battling in relays to save the wonderful collection of native palms, the only ones in the United States.

REPUBLICANS FAIL TO INVITE HARDING WEST

They Finally Send Him Telegram of Congratulation, However; Non-Partisan League Situation Puzzling in Washington State.

San Francisco, July 21.—(U. P.)—Republican national committeemen and state chairmen of the six Far Western states, after long argument, today sent a telegram to Warren G. Harding assuring him he would carry these states at the November election. The telegram was:

"Representatives of six coast states in conference in San Francisco send cordial and hearty greetings to you as their leader. They regret they cannot be with you for the important ceremonies of Thursday, but beg to supplement that notification with a less important, but no less gratifying notification to you that we are confident you may expect the electoral vote of these six states."

Leaders representing the six western states were divided on the advisability of inviting Senator Harding to come to the coast during the campaign.

KAHN OPPOSES TRIP

One national committeeman said that Congressman Kahn spoke strongly against the project. He said Kahn expressed fear that since Harding could visit only a few places, others would be disappointed.

Other reasons, if any, Kahn gave in his "strong" protest against the proposed invitation were not stated.

Of the statements issued by the national committee...

Accompanied by practically all the chief officials of the Northern Pacific, Elliott arrived at Union station at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning on a nine-car special train.

The trip is being made to allow Elliott to become acquainted with the physical properties of the N. P., as he has not been over the Western lines for five years. The party left St. Paul 10 days ago and a hurried inspection tour of railroad lines, coal mines and power properties is being made so the members of the party can be back in the East by the latter part of the month.

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ROAD EXTENSIONS FUTURE PROMISE

Railroads have only made a start in developing the empire west of the Mississippi river and large sums of money will be needed in the next score of years to push forward thousands of miles of new railroads and make great additions in facilities, so that this section, from which a large proportion of the future food supply must come, can grow.

This was the statement made Wednesday morning by Howard Elliott, chairman of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific railroad system, when asked how the railroads considered the request of the interstate commerce commission to the interstate commerce commission for more freight cars to move the largest grain crop ever produced in Montana.

The crops from one field of 800 acres and another of 400 acres are ready to move, and several fields with 500 acres of grain each are waiting upon transportation facilities.

The Montana railroad commission is daily receiving pleas for cars to move the huge crop in readiness throughout the state.

Eastern Lines to Send 25,000 Freight Cars to Get Wheat

Washington, July 21.—(I. N. S.)—The car service commission today ordered the diversion of 25,000 empty boxcars from Eastern and Southeastern territory to Western lines to handle the grain crops, for a period of 30 days beginning July 26.

Many of the cars will be drawn from New England lines. The order is a renewal of previous orders issued to relieve freight congestion in the west.

Charged with having defective brakes and allowing his truck to roll backward down a hill about 200 feet, striking another automobile, August C. Sweeney, driver for Ryan Fruit company, was fined \$25 in municipal court Wednesday.

Larkin Demonstration Falls

Dublin, July 21.—(I. N. S.)—The Irish labor demonstration today in favor of the release of James Larkin from Sing Sing prison in New York proved a failure. Even Larkin's own union—the Transport Workers—refused to strike against his imprisonment.

Princess Sophia's Sacrifice of Life Was Needless, in Skipper's Opinion

Juneau, Alaska, July 21.—(U. P.)—The passengers on board the ill-fated steamer Princess Sophia could have been removed, was the testimony of E. A. McDougall, skipper of the gas boat Amy, who was called to the stand during the hearing of claimants by Attorney Proctor Martin.

The Sophia struck a reef and some hours later went down with all on board in October, 1918, in Lynn canal of the Inside passage. Three hundred and sixty persons were drowned.

PASSENGERS REMAIN

McDougall said it was possible to have removed the passengers at any time after his arrival on the scene on the morning of the wreck until he left, at 2:30 that afternoon.

SEA WAS CHOPPY

The testimony of McDougall regarding the weather tallies with that of Captain Davis of the steamer Estaboth, and J. C. Readman, aboard the King & Wingo, who said that the sea was choppy, but not excessively rough.

Attorney Martin is attempting to prove that the Sophia was waiting for the arrival of the Canadian boat Princess Alice instead of putting passengers on American boats standing by.

Journal Carriers to Rally at The Oaks

With an interesting program of sports and amusements on the books, The Journal Carriers' association will be entertained by The Journal at The Oaks amusement park Wednesday evening.

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LLOYD GEORGE SAYS BRITAIN IS OPTIMISTIC

Believes Germany Will Redeem Her Pledges; Asserts Allies Will Stand by Poland; Denounces Treacherous Attitude of Turks.

London, July 21.—(I. N. S.)—Premier Lloyd George made an important announcement on the international situation in the house of commons this afternoon, the outstanding features of which were:

1—Britain is optimistic regarding the disarmament, coal delivery and indemnity pledges of Germany.

2—The allies are determined to prevent the destruction of Poland by Bolshevism.

3—Bitter arraignment of Turkey and the prediction that the Greek army will quickly clean up Thrace of Turkish nationalists just as it is cleaning up Anatolia.

4—The soviet government's reply to the allied armistice proposals was "incorrect" but showed a willingness for peace.

"The discussions at Spa proved unexpectedly kindly towards the Germans," said the premier. "Chancellor Fehrenbach and Foreign Secretary Von Simons are honest and upright men and are doing their best to carry out the treaty terms. I am optimistic regarding coal, disarmament and indemnity."

The premier bitterly attacked Turkey for her actions both during and since the war but said he was hopeful that the Turks will eventually sign the treaty.

GREAT BRITAIN ADVISES POLS TO ASK ARMISTICE

London, July 21.—(U. P.)—Great Britain has advised the Polish government to ask soviet Russia for an armistice, according to information in well informed circles today.

Announcement was made in the house of commons today.

Race Photos!

FIRST pictures of the cup races. At the top is the defender Resolute photographed just as a halyard broke, crippling her. At the left is the Shamrock IV passing the crippled Resolute in the first race. Resolute was leading by half a mile when she met with her accident. Below is the finish of the race with the Shamrock IV crossing the finish line at Ambrose channel lightship.



Naval Blimp at Yacht Races Has 3000 Foot Fall; Reporters Soaked

By Paul R. Mallon (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 21.—The naval blimp G-10 fell from a height of 3000 feet into Jamaica bay during the yacht races today.

The blimp was carrying four naval officers and three newspaper men when the gas bag started to leak.

Ballast was thrown overboard in an effort to make safe landing, but the blimp was unable to make shore. Motor boats put out and rescued us after we had been doused in the bay.

Earl Dannahe, radio operator, suddenly discovered the gas bag was leaking and we were rapidly settling into the ocean.

Dannahe sent out S. O. S. calls by wireless and Chief Quartermaster J. R. Dennis headed the blimp back toward the naval station.

The rest of us heaved bags and bags of ballast overboard.

We fell so fast that it seemed as if the water just came right up and kissed us in the face. It was pretty cold at first when we went under with the basket, but we came right to the top and motor boats put off from the shore and picked us up.

The blimp was blown on the rocks off Barron island and as far as I am concerned I hope she stays there.

DEFENDER RESOLUTE PLOYS WAY TO VICTORY

Resolute Rumps Home Victor Over Shamrock in Dash Featured by Brisk Winds and Smart Sailing; Challenger Outpointed.

By Jack Velock

Aboard Yacht Victoria, off Sandy Hook, N. J., July 21.—(I. N. S.)—Sir Thomas Lipton was visibly disappointed by Resolute's victory over his challenger, Shamrock IV, in today's America's cup race.

"The Shamrock boat the defender in the run before the wind and I think she can win the next race," said the Irish baronet, smiling gamely. "The race today was a dead heat. It was a magnificent race."

Aboard U. S. S. Goldsborough off Sandy Hook, N. J., July 21.—(I. N. S.)—(Via Wireless.)—Resolute, America's cup defender, finished home a winner over Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV, this afternoon in the most thrilling race of the series to date.

Official announcement was made that the Resolute won by seven minutes and one second. It was stated that the yachts were tied on elapsed time.

No race will be staged tomorrow. Shamrock crossed the finish line 18 seconds ahead of the defender but lost the race because of the handicap given the Resolute.

The series now stand: Shamrock 2; Resolute 1.

One yacht must win three races to decide the possession of the cup. The official finishing time was given as follows: Shamrock, 4:03:28; Resolute, 4:05:14.

RESOLUTE PULLS AHEAD

Shamrock led at the start of the race, crossing the first buoy but Resolute pulled into the lead long before the 15-mile turning point was reached. The American defender led the lead until the last half mile of the race, when the big green yacht caught up with her. In the last half mile Lipton's yacht nosed ahead and crossed the finish line just ahead of Resolute.

The actual sailing of the race resulted in a tie, for the first time in the history of the cup races. The elapsed time (actual sailing time) was identical to the second for the two racers. The Resolute won solely by her time allowance.

ENDS IN DEAD HEAT

The Shamrock crossed the finish line only 19 seconds ahead of the Resolute, after having caught her in the stretch between the races.

The next race will be sailed Friday. This decision was made at the request of the race committee.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

COAL DEALERS TO ADVANCE PRICES

In the face of a predicted fall and winter coal shortage, certain Portland coal retailers have served the United States department of justice with notice of their intention to raise the price of that fuel \$1.50 a ton.

Retorting, the department of justice, through Assistant United States Attorney Austin Flegal, has issued a subpoena for a hearing on the matter.

"I have been informed that the dealers want to raise the price of coal from \$15 to \$16.50 a ton," said Flegal Wednesday morning. "The alleged decreased efficiency of labor and the increased cost of labor are two reasons given me for asking the increase."

According to Flegal's information the best grade of screened coal is worth \$14.50 at the mines. Transportation to Portland is said to be \$2.00 a ton and war tax 15 cents, making a total cost of \$9.55. Under the fuel administration report retail dealers were allowed a maximum profit of \$5 a ton, which would bring the price of the fuel administration office the price has been raised to \$14.55. Since the closing of the fuel administration office the price has been raised to \$15.50 a ton less where it was left at the curb.

"I am going to make a thorough investigation into the cost of tires, apples and various things as if their cost is correct," Flegal said.

J. A. Coon of the Diamond Coal company and J. C. Von Egloffstein of the Portland Coal company called on Flegal Wednesday. They explained that a severe coal shortage was about to strike Portland. They predicted that when the coal shortage came, the private residences and factories convert their plants from oil to coal burning devices that the market will not be able to supply coal for the summer.

One dealer is said to have told Flegal that the paper mills at Carnas will use more coal than all the private residences in Portland. The dealers say they are advising the trade to buy his coal now before the rush starts.

Turkish Cabinet Resigns

London, July 21.—(U. P.)—The Turkish cabinet has resigned, according to dispatches here.

Railroad Unions Denied Rehearing By Labor Board

Chicago, July 21.—(U. P.)—The United States rail labor board today rejected the request of railroad union heads to reopen the hearing on wage demands. Reopening of the rehearing was made by a committee of five union leaders who appeared before the full labor board.

Railroad Executives Meet

Washington, July 21.—(U. P.)—Railroad executives met with passenger and freight traffic managers here today to consider means of raising additional revenue to meet the \$600,000,000 wage increase awarded rail workers. Those attending the meeting said it would probably be decided to ask the interstate commerce commission to raise passenger fares a half cent a mile.

Harding 'Rally' Is A Frost; Ice Cream Ends the Evening

If Republicans all over the country support Senator W. G. Harding with the enthusiasm the residents of the Mount Scott district did Tuesday night, Cox ought to win in a walk.

The "opening gun" in the Republican campaign in that district was to have been fired Tuesday night. Cicero M. Idelman, ex-attorney general of Oregon, was selected as the man to touch the match to the fuse.

Idelman, incidentally, is a charter member of the "I-Knew-Him-When" club. Early and late Tuesday the neighborhood was solicited for a crowd. A big meeting was assured.

Everybody promised to come. Night came. Idelman entered with match in hand, all ready to start the fireworks. Two men and two women graced the chairs in the conspicuously spacious hall.

The five gawailed and talked. Then they talked and waited. Time rolled on. The quietest was getting hungry, so it adjourned to a nearby store, where its sorrows and the "match" were drowned in five cold, self-satisfying dishes of ice cream.

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