

LEADERS CERTAIN THAT COX WILL WIN PRESIDENCY

By David Lawrence (Copyright 1920.) Columbus, Ohio, July 21.—This is a miniature convention and not merely a meeting of the Democratic national committee...

In the first place there has been a contest over the selection of a national chairman which has tended to bring to the surface some of the arguments for and against the Wilson regime...

LEADERS ARE CONFIDENT The Democratic nominees gave a splendid and opportune exhibition of loyalty to political friends when he issued a statement...

Indeed, Moore earlier in the day had been quoted by intimate friends as declining the position. So Governor Cox will have really cleared his first hurdle by avoiding the impression of ingratitude to his friend Ed Moore.

SENATE RECORD POOR This speech was printed and sent broadcast by Republican opponents of Senator Harding in the presidential primary campaign...

Another committee man had a copy of Senator Harding's record in the senate which he intended to show that the senator was absent a good deal.

Before the week is over the Republican executive committee and the Republican hosts will come here en route to Marion, 30 miles away...

Ohio is certainly the political center of the country—full of politicians, committeemen and committee women, office seekers, would-be seekers, correspondents and the usual caravan which follows in the wake of presidential nominees.

Pennsylvania Meeting Former Pennsylvanians will gather at the Oaks park for a basket picnic Friday afternoon and evening. The picnicers have been requested by those in charge to bring more than enough lunch for themselves to assure a full supply of good things to eat. Coffee and cream will be furnished.

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Mazamas to Hold Annual Picnic and Reunion on Sunday

The annual picnic and reunion of the Mazamas will be held at Baker's bridge on the Clackamas river Sunday. The main party will take the Southern Pacific train at Union station at 8 a. m. and go to Clackamas and hike five miles to Carver.

Others may take the Portland and Oregon city railroad (Carver line) at East Third and Hawthorne at 9:30 a. m., detouring at Carver and hiking to the picnic grounds.

The party will return on a special train over the Carver line, leaving at 8 p. m. A picnic program of athletic events has been arranged, with swimming contests, a baseball game, tug-of-war, and so on.

Old Faithful is still on the job, spouting its liquid beauty for the entertainment of sightseeing folk in Yellowstone national park. This famous geyser, never failing, spouts every 70 minutes.

At one of those 70-minute intervals, The Journal "See America First" tour, which leaves Portland Saturday evening, July 31, for a 15-day tour of the three great Northwestern national parks, will be at Old Faithful's stamping ground for a full view of this natural wonder.

As a matter of fact, the itinerary of The Journal's initial eight-day tour does not permit members of the party of 25 persons who will be booked to miss a single scenic charm on the entire route through Rainier, Glacier and Yellowstone national parks.

The tour, for which half the total number of persons have already made reservations, will be in charge of a personal conductor and will occupy a commodious Pullman, where travel by rail is necessary. Arrangements for departure of the trip are completed, including all side trips within the parks.

The entire cost of the complete trip is about a cent of added expense is necessary.

For instance, Sam Amidon, national committee man from Kansas, a state which has had no grievance against the Wilson administration for fixing the price of wheat and not fixing the price of cotton, discovered amid great glee that Warren Harding had made a speech in the senate, when he voted for the food control act, declaring in effect that a dollar was enough for a bushel of wheat.

Another committee man had a copy of Senator Harding's record in the senate which he intended to show that the senator was absent a good deal. Of course much of the value of this argument may be questioned, for a great many people who don't think the talk is worth attending anyway may argue that the Ohio senator showed rare judgment by staying away.

Before the week is over the Republican executive committee and the Republican hosts will come here en route to Marion, 30 miles away, where the notification of Senator Harding will be held on Thursday. The Republicans will dig into Governor Cox's record and make use of their presence in Ohio to flow out the real facts about the governor's attitude on the liquor question, which has been such a vital issue in Democratic strength in the populous Eastern states.

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Yachts Need Electric Fan Lawnmower Race Suggested

By Bing W. Lardner New York, July 21.—Capt. Burton of whatever his name is was officially canned off the good ship Shamrock before yesterday's race started, but when it started Capt. Burton was at the helm hard port. In the two days races the experts had criticized Capt. Burton severely for not taking advantage of his opponents and he was supplanted according to the newspapers by one Capt. Turner so when it came time for the race Capt. Burton was still the skipper of the Shamrock and if he was made a monkey out of in the first races who somebody was made a monkey out of yesterday.

So here and after we will try to do the best we can to give you a chronological account of the race.

TURN AN ELECTRIC FAN The two sloops were supposed to start at 12 noon, but neither them nor the breeze did not start until a quarter of an hour and a way they went like a mole crawling across the yard.

At 1:35 we turned on the electric fan in our destroyer in the hopes it would stir up a little breeze, but nothing happened. At 1:38 Shamrock hauled down her jib topsail and substituted a gobson. That is what really won the race, as heretofore they were too busy looking out to sea to pay a tenation to the could not win. But now the race was over, the challenger had won. Everything was turned loose for the winner. Meantime, the Resolute—almost two miles astern she looked—was waiting for that fine young breeze to come her way. And when it came she started. Everybody who carried a watch had it out and was doing his own timing as she came on. Well, she did not make—not quite. But she came on gallantly, never slackening until she had finished. And they might have been saying thanks to themselves about her, because she was hardly across when she hoisted a signal, which meant that they were ready to race the next day. They were a day of grace which was theirs to rest up and overhaul if they cared to claim it.

GOOD RACE WEDNESDAY But they did not care to claim it. There was something in the way they snapped up that signal, which said, "We want to get at that boat again, and the sooner the better." So Wednesday's race ought to be a good one. If there is any kind of a breeze, it will be a great one, for if the Shamrock wins it will be all over.

Taken to Tacoma Vancouver, Wash., July 21.—Jack Powell, arrested here on a charge of immoral conduct, was taken to Tacoma Tuesday, where he will be tried.

BET ON EXCEEDING TIME But to get back to that first leg, the Shamrock would be going along fine, but look toward the Resolute and there she would be with the sun's face on a sea of a shrimpy, but getting her spowers. There were times, five, ten minutes at a time, when both boats would be hung up, the Resolute tapping in and out, and with it a sea of glass and that sort of haze which never comes except on a warm day when the sun is out.

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Shows Clean Reels But it was along there that a fine little breeze came up from the south. The Shamrock, of course, had the benefit of it first, and she was sure she would win. She was trying her three forward headsails all the time, and with them she was getting a small sail, but it was not big enough to make a breeze of wind anywhere on her beam she does make a fuss.

The Shamrock was leading by about nine miles when she squared away for home. She had to allow the Resolute eight minutes or so for her own earlier start and larger measurements. The interest lay then in whether the Resolute could pull up on the green one running home. It would have been interesting if it had turned out to be a spinnaker run all the way then, because the two have not yet fought it out with the wind held. But the shifty wind changed again and in the Shamrock had a mile or so to go when she caught a fresh breeze and laid over to it, and was laying over to it with a beautiful white lee from her bow to well astern of her when she crossed.

RECEIVED WITH ECSTASY An she crossed she got a great reception. No whistle was blown, but steam on her. They cut loose. Back at the two turning marks the whistles had been mostly for Resolute. It was as if our shippers then wished to encourage a boat that was fighting lamely but

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Legion at Hot Meet Decides Guardsmen Vote to Be Counted

Members of Portland post of the National Legion who were with the national guard at Camp Lewis decided not to vote on the election of delegates to the state convention at Astoria, and the vote of members taken at the post meeting Monday night was accepted Tuesday as the final decision one.

Considerable wrangling developed at the Monday night meeting over this question, but the members decided by a 2 to 1 majority that the guardsmen should vote, and Bain announced that the ballots from Camp Lewis would be counted Tuesday.

Discrimination is not being shown toward the canning industry according to a statement made Wednesday by Frederick Greenwood, manager of the Portland branch of the federal reserve.

"Inability of canners to obtain sufficient capital from member banks is due to a general tightening of credit everywhere. Firms that formerly needed \$100,000 now find they must get along on 50 per cent of that amount."

"The cannermen did not make arrangements for the capital early enough with the result that the credit percentage of member banks is already taken. We are taking bankers' acceptances for the required credit, just as we did for the wool men and probably will have to do for wheat."

"We believe that the canning industry is essential and much as we would like to help them, our rulings will not permit the granting of loans over a certain percentage."

Country bankers and the Portland canners are willing to support the cannermen for the \$60,000,000 estimated as necessary to swing the 1920 fruit industry of the Northwest. But the industry of the Northwest. But the industry of the Northwest. But the industry of the Northwest.

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CANNERS CHARGE FEDERAL RESERVE CASH DENIED THEM

Inability of Northwestern packers to obtain sufficient capital from federal reserve banks to finance annual fruit purchases will force some canners to close their plants and growers consequently will lose heavily on the 1920 crop, according to statements of representatives of smaller canners, assembled in Portland Tuesday afternoon to discuss the situation.

That the fruit industry of Oregon and Washington is facing a crisis which will have its climax this week unless the banks are prevailed upon to relent in their attitude toward the cannermen is the belief expressed by both growers and buyers.

Despite the fact that canning companies have a large number of orders for fall delivery and that every indication points to bare store shelves next season, the federal reserve banks under the plea of desiring not to take available funds from "essential industries" have refused the short term loans that would tide the canners over the next two months, cannermen declare.

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LIFE TERMS GIVEN NEGRO MURDERER

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After Brown had been sentenced, the case of Council Oliver, colored, as an accessory after the fact, was begun. Oliver pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Marysville Has \$250,000 Fire Marysville, Cal., July 21.—(U. P.)—Fire swept a business block here this morning, causing damage estimated at \$250,000.

MONEY NEEDED 60 DAYS Beginning this week, the period during which the capital will be needed is about 60 days, say the cannermen. The federal reserve board, recently secured by the cannermen, part of which reads as follows:

"The federal reserve board has never undertaken to say to member banks what paper they should discount and what paper they should refuse. While the board has pointed out the necessity for the exercise of good judgment on the part of member banks it is left for local banks the necessity for wise discrimination in their parts between the essential, less essential and non-essential paper."

"If any seasonal industry such as the canning industry, should come into the market for very large loans next November or December, it would be incumbent upon the borrowers to justify their position in applying for loans at that time, and certain extraordinary conditions such as inability to secure transportation facilities would have to be set up in justification of their applications; but this is the season when the small crops which are the basis of the canning industry are coming into the market and they must be utilized now or not at all, and it is apparent that applications of canners for accommodations at this time are entitled to greater consideration than any other time of the year."

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LOYD GEORGE SAYS BRITAIN OPTIMISTIC

(Continued From Page One) of commons that Finland, Latvia and Lithuania had declined the British invitation to peace conferences in London. It was stated that the soviet reply to the British peace proposal had been anti-Bolshevik commander in south Russia, had been approached regarding an armistice with the Moscow government.

It was understood the British cabinet sent a reply to the Moscow government's note last night. The soviet note was said to be "ambiguous but holding promise of a solution of the Russian-Polish problem."

It was believed all negotiations would be broken off if the Red armies invaded the old Polish boundary line. A wireless dispatch from Moscow stated that the Red armies had "completely defeated" the Polish seventeen divisions in the Lida district. The soviet forces were said to be approaching the old German positions at Baranovitchi. Fierce fighting was reported near Dubno and Rovno.

GERMANY WOULD MOVE TROOPS TO RESIST REDS Paris, July 21.—(I. N. S.)—Germany today requested permission from the allies to mass a large body of troops on the Baltic coast near Memel to resist any attempted invasion of Prussia by General Brusiloff's Bolshevik army. It was learned from an authoritative source.

The Germans profess fears of invasion by the Russian army which is promising Northern Poland. Memel lies near the border of Lithuania, but was taken from Germany by the peace conference.

Americans Ordered Out Paris, July 21.—(I. N. S.)—Upon the urgent advice of French military experts all American relief workers in Poland have been ordered to be ready to leave the country on an hour's notice. It was learned this afternoon.

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A Real Sale of Shirts for August Days!

"In time of peace, prepare for war." When days are cool, get ready for some "scorchers." Buy shirts! To be more explicit, buy these shirts, for they're the best in the burg at the prices—and they're cool, comfortable, easy-fitting. Look here! See what they're made of—see the savings!

Silk Stripe Shirts..... Russian Cord Shirts..... \$3.85 Woven-Color Madras Shirts..... Regularly \$5, \$6, \$7.50 Three for \$11

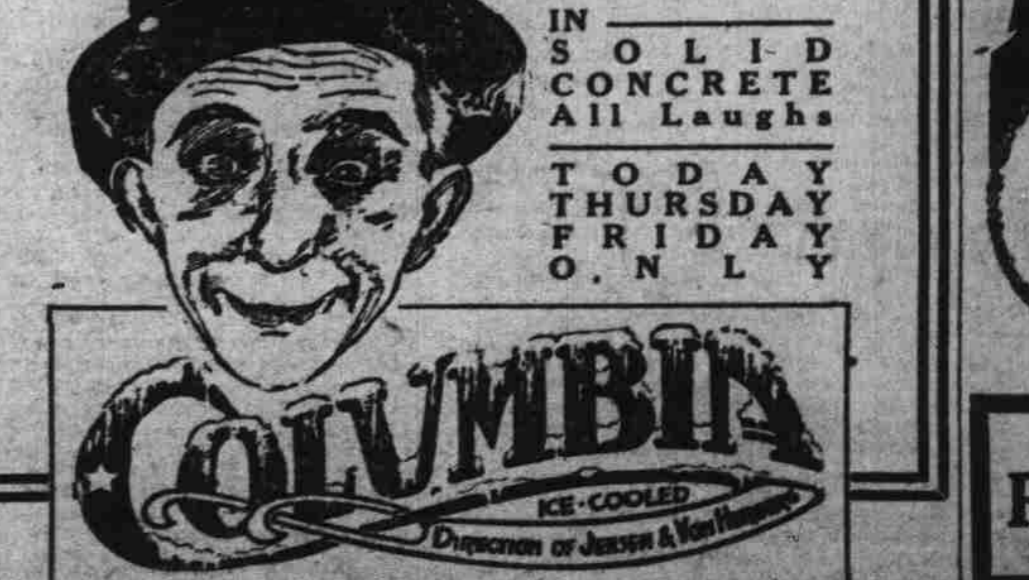
Woven-Color Madras Shirts..... Regularly \$3.50, \$4 Three for \$7

On the main floor—conveniently arranged for quick selection. BEN SELLING Leading Clothier Morrison Street at Fourth



BIG BILL HART IN SAND As good a western picture as you will ever see. All those who have seen this say that it is Hart's best.

THEN, THERE'S LARRY SEMON IN SOLID CONCRETE All Laughs TODAY THURSDAY FRIDAY ONLY



ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN THE SHADOW OF ROSALIE BYRNES A Picture Unusual in Film and Theatre

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