

NO BOSS OR GROUP
NOMINATED HIM,
DECLARES HARDING

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1920.)
Marion, Ohio, July 29.—Many are the versions of the way in which Senator Harding's nomination for the presidency at Chicago was accomplished. Politicians have retold their own part in the affair with proud boast. Colonel George Harvey has been credited with influencing the choice. The writer has gathered and written a version of the talk as he interviewed returning delegates and Republican leaders in different parts of the country.

But here, at least, where resides the man himself and his most intimate friends, the true story must be, and if the details which one gets here are not conclusive, certainly the most important thing is that Senator Harding has not the impressions which he does have and not the impressions which he has hitherto been printed or been current.

HAYS HAD BACKERS
For Senator Hays told me he was honestly convinced that he did not owe his nomination to any one man or group of men. He said that he recognized that three or four of his friends were, perhaps, more influential than others, and he feels deeply grateful to all, but he is absolutely fixed in his conviction that certain people, including his most discussed colleagues, did not dictate the result.

The Republican candidates for the presidency is a party man and he isn't the kind who would dampen the enthusiasm or ardor of any party worker by denying or refuting impressions of their worth at Chicago. Moreover, he is the last man in the party to assume he did it all himself. But what Senator Harding modifies refrains from saying there are others in his headquarters here who do not hesitate to say, and they insist that several men conspicuously mentioned and a good many others in the senatorial group were seriously advancing the candidacy of Will Hays as the Republican candidate, in the hours between the morning and afternoon session of the Saturday on which Harding was nominated.

LAMONT NOT PRESENT
There was not one conference but a series of conferences during the small hours of Saturday morning. Senator Harding himself went to see Senator Johnson at 1 o'clock in the morning to enlist the latter's aid in a movement to preserve party harmony and keep the Johnson strength intact. As he left the conference he met others in the same hotel and fell into friendly and unexpected meetings.

In a previous article the writer erroneously mentioned the name of Thomas W. Lamont as one of the conferences. Lamont was at the hotel but the writer is assured he had absolutely nothing to do with the election of Harding and such general interest as he manifested in the doings of the convention was not unlike that of scores of other men who came to Chicago "to see the show."

WEATHERS NEAR STORM
Even at the very hours of the morning when it was supposed to have been agreed that the matter of Senator Harding, the senator himself gives the Lowden men credit for still clinging to the belief that they might possibly mark the Lowden over the majority mark when the balloting was resumed. Senator Harding's friends point out quite convincingly that in the morning session he got only a relatively small number of votes and by no means what had been anticipated.

There was a ticklish moment in the balloting Saturday morning when defections to Wood in the afternoon session might have been a serious matter if help had not come at the same moment from the New York delegation so that Harding gains were consistently maintained.

EDITORIALS HURT CHANCES
But the interesting fact, which Senator Harding's friends speak frankly, is that the recent editorials were asked for by his own managers, but was really sought by the Wood and Lowden general. They say there was no objection to it, but in the interview there developed a dangerous opposition to Harding's candidacy which for the moment seemed to be a serious matter.

Talk was heard about certain editorials which appeared in Senator Harding's newspaper attacking Theodore Roosevelt in 1912.

But the drift toward Harding was too strong to be counteracted. The delegations had been impressed by the fact that the three leaders were backed, and that a new man must be chosen. They had watched Harding perform as permanent chairman in the 1916 convention and liked his fairness.

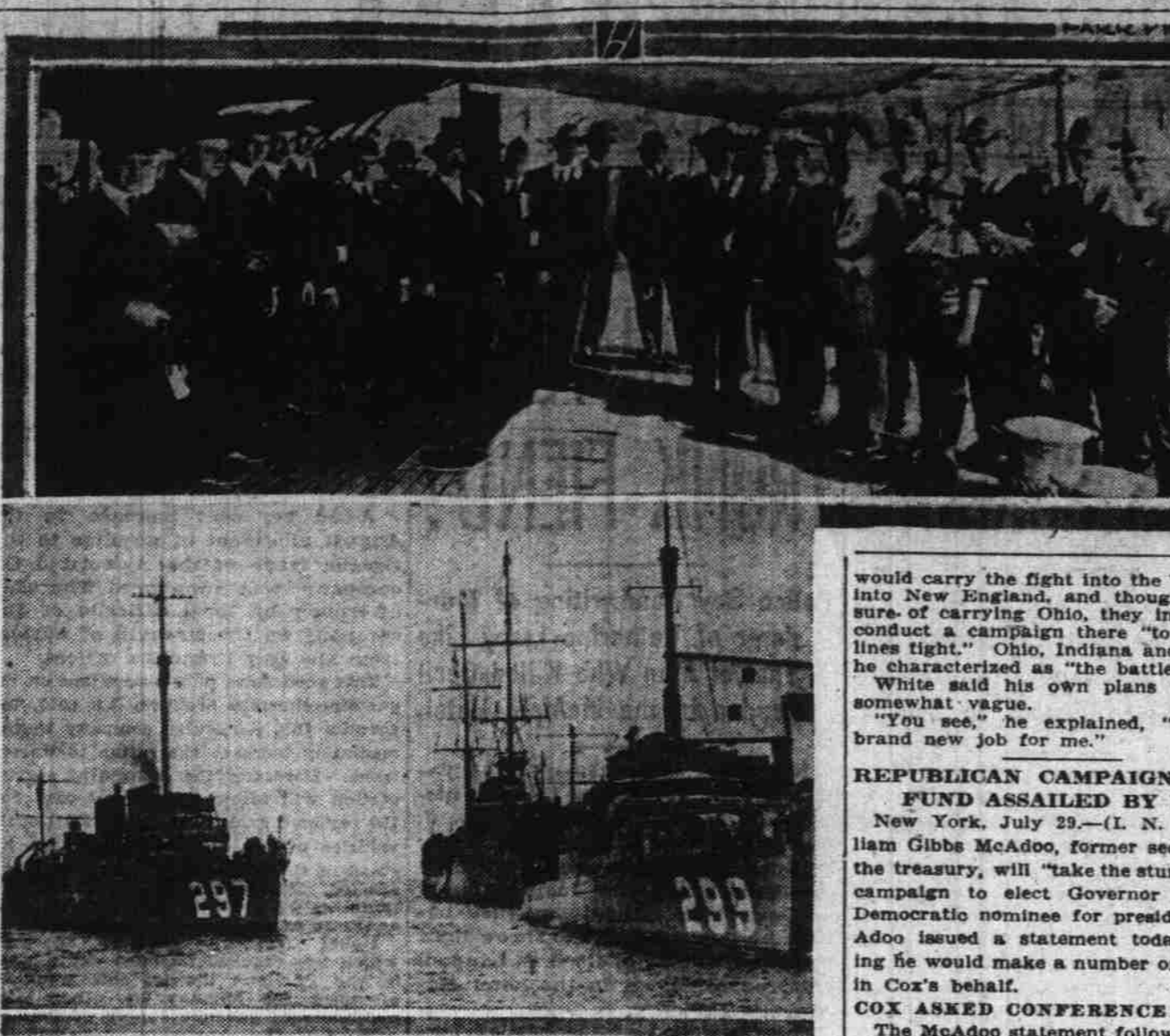
NOT OBLIGATED
Many of them had heard him on the stump in the Hughes campaign, as he spoke in western states for years from coast to coast, and most of them were impressed at the chance of carrying Ohio, as argued by Frank Willis in his speech for Harding earlier in the convention.

The important thing is that Senator Harding looks upon his nomination as the reward of faithful service to the Republican party as a whole and to his middle-of-the-road course in the senate rather than to the maneuvers or schemes of any boss or group of bosses. And since he thinks so, the inference is plain that Senator Harding doesn't feel under any obligations to new presidents at the outset of their administrations.

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LEGIONNAIRES WELCOME VISITING FLEET



Above—Reception committee and Legion committee on arrangements welcoming vessels of Pacific fleet to Astoria, where they will remain during the American Legion convention, which opens Friday. Below—United States destroyers slipping into port dock at Astoria.

OFF TO ASTORIA
FOR LEGION MEET
LEGION MEN MAKE
READY FOR THROG

Astoria, July 29.—When the last salmon bone has been picked and the last speech delivered Saturday evening at the salmon dinner, the Legionnaires will treasure the memory of the affair as one of the most enjoyable of the long list of feature entertainments prepared here for the Oregon state convention of the American Legion.

Chairman E. T. Pate has secured Major William S. Gilbert, overseas Oregon chaplain, to act as toastmaster. Before speech making, cabaret music and numbers by Astoria artists will be included in the program.

Preparations are being made to speed 1500 persons, delegates to the convention and the 1000 sailors from the seven ships of the Pacific fleet which are in the harbor. The serving will be done by the Women's auxiliary to the local American Legion Post.

"Be Prepared," the motto of the Boy Scouts, has been taken over by the committee on arrangements for the Legion convention as the watchword and motto until the last delegate has registered and been assigned to his room. All of the features of the convention have been worked out and the committee is giving its time to the details that all will run smoothly when the Legion clans arrive here Thursday evening on the special train from Portland.

The cruiser Birmingham and six destroyers arrived here Wednesday noon from San Diego and were tied up at the pier docks, adding more than 1000 men to the convention throng. Special features including a banquet, trip to the beach, dances and a fireworks display for the entertainment of the sailors.

A squadron of carpenters at the Lovell-Stables garage constructed long tables for the "salmon barbeque" which will take place Saturday evening. Local canneries have donated selected fish.

CONFERENCE MAY BRING ABOUT PEACE
(Continued From Page One)
Russian policy he refused to allow the use of his name. He continued: "I regard this as the gravest crisis since 1914. There is every reason to believe that Trotsky was sincere when he announced that Poland would be the center of the European war which would cross into Western Europe.

TROTSKY SEES POLAND AS BRIDGE INTO WEST EUROPE
By Karl H. von Wiegand
Berlin, July 29.—Leon Trotsky, addressing a congress of Russian railway employees, is quoted in wireless dispatches from Moscow as saying: "Events show that Poland soon will be no longer a hindering buffer state for the domination of the allies, but the social revolution of the whole of Western Europe.

For that reason the entente feverishly is increasing her efforts for the annihilation of white Poland, even before the entente has sent its corps to Poland.

OREGON IS FIFTH
STATE IN UNION
WAR STAMPS

Oregon leads the states and territories of the Twelfth federal reserve district in the sale of War Savings Stamps and stands third among the states of the Union in the sale of these securities, according to Theodore Hardee of San Francisco, director of government war savings organization of the Twelfth district.

Hardee stopped here Wednesday on his way home from a vacation trip through Yellowstone park and the Canadian Rockies and held a brief conference with Edward Cookingham and Robert E. Smith, leaders of the thrift movement in Oregon.

Hardee's investment in Thrift and War Savings Stamps and Treasury Certificates during 1919 amounted to \$1,845,424 and gave this state fifth place among the states of the union for that year," said Hardee, "and nothing could better indicate the prosperity of the state than these figures. Though conditions surrounding the thrift movement are different from last year we hope for still greater success in leading the public mind along the homely ways of thrift during 1920.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FUND ASSAILED BY M'ADOO
New York, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, will "take the stump" in the campaign to elect Governor Cox, the Democratic nominee for president. McAdoo issued a statement today declaring he would make a number of speeches in Cox's behalf.

COX ASKED CONFERENCE
The McAdoo statement followed a conference last night at the McAdoo home in Huntington, L. I., between George White, Democratic national chairman, and McAdoo. The meeting was arranged at the personal request of Governor Cox.

"We discussed the general political situation from a Democratic standpoint," said White. "Chairman White requested me to make some speeches in the campaign," he added. "I gladly consented to do so. A vigorous and aggressive campaign will be undertaken and no effort spared to make the people of the country aware of the progress of the campaign. The exceptional records made by the Democratic administration under President Wilson in the last seven years."

INVESTIGATE BOTH PARTIES
He declared the senate investigation committee, with Senator Kenyon of Iowa chairman, would only do its duty if "it will hold frequent sessions throughout the period of the celebration of the Republican campaign fund, terming it a 'serious' menace in the forthcoming campaign."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO BE FEATURED BY COX
By Robert J. Bender
Dayton, Ohio, July 29.—Governor Cox will sharply accept the challenge of Senator Harding on the League of Nations issue. No one talking with Cox on the subject could get any other idea but that he regarded the Harding proposals of a separate treaty as absurd and any confusion in the working out of a new peace after months of dicker and bickering as impossible.

The governor's attitude indicates that the high spot in his acceptance speech will be militant reply to Harding on the League of Nations. Next to the league his discussion of the industrial situation and attitude toward labor will be the outstanding feature of the address.

Building Code to Be Given Scrutiny
To determine whether changes or a more flexible application of provisions of the Portland building code are necessary to make industrial construction less troublesome to builders, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, at the request of Mayor Benson, has authorized a committee to report on the building situation.

COX TO CARRY PITHY SLOGAN OVER COUNTRY
(Continued From Page One)
ence with Cox, intends to dictate the nominee's policies.

COX, WILSON, AGREE
Governor Cox had previously announced his position on the League of Nations issue to wit, that he would oppose reservations which would not destroy the purposes of the league. At the famous late-a-tee with the president on the south portico of the White House, party men here insist, the two leaders, Wilson and the new, found themselves in accord.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN THE PRINCE CHAP
Rarely does a picture receive the unanimous approval of everyone who sees it. That is what "The Prince Chap" is doing.

Man Roams Streets Clad Only in Shirt
Clad only in a light olive drab shirt, Isaac McIntire, 58, was roaming the streets in the vicinity of Grand avenue and East Morrison street about 6 o'clock Sunday evening, causing much confusion on the peering street cars and among pedestrians at the transfer point.

DISCUSSES DONATIONS
Neither the Democratic campaign committee nor the finance committee has been organized as yet. White announced, though E. E. Moore of Ohio, manager of Cox's pre-convention campaign, would be on the one, and Wilbur Marsh, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, would be on the other.

COX TO TOUR COUNTRY
Governor Cox, White said, would go into most of the states, in person. He would carry the fight into the West, and into New England, and though already sure of carrying Ohio, they intended to conduct a campaign there "to keep the lines tight."

MEDFORD BOY WHO
DODGED DRAFT 3
YEARS GIVES UP

Alfred Fattig, draft dodger, is to make his home in the Multnomah county jail for the next nine months. When his last visible means of support was about to vanish, Fattig surrendered himself Saturday to the sheriff of Jackson county, and Thursday morning in the federal court pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to serve nine months in the county jail.

He started out three years ago from his father's home near Medford with his brother Charles when they decided they would not join the army on account of conscientious objections. The two took 1000 rounds of ammunition, sleeping bags and a large supply of clothing and matches.

During the three years Alfred has lived the life of a hermit in the woods, existing on deer and bear meat, huckleberries and wild honey. Over a year ago his brother became tired of the life and returned to civilization to work. Alfred does not know where Charles is. Because he only had six shells left and because his body was becoming so weak on account of the lack of food other than meat, Alfred decided he would surrender and pay the penalty.

Fattig is unable to eat today because his stomach is so weak it will not take solid food. Prisoners in the county jail gave him the first real haircut he has had for three years. Fattig took along scissors and endeavored to cut his own hair whenever he got long enough to bother him.

Fattig's hearing is impaired a little, as he has been away from all noise. Life became so lonely in the woods, he said, that he even feared his own voice. Fattig was raised in the Dunsmuir church, claims his religious beliefs prompted the act. Federal officials are endeavoring to find his brother.

Miss H. McKaughan, Journal Reporter, in Heart of Olympics
A page torn from the notebook of Miss Henrietta McKaughan, Journal office reporter, and mailed by a forest service worker who "came out" from Elwha basin at an opportune time, tells briefly of some of the adventures of that intrepid young woman who is defying custom in seeking a vacation far from traveled paths and near the country in the Northwest. That she is succeeding admirably her note to the staff indicates. And though her adventuresome spirit is somewhat unrepresented, the young woman appears to thoroughly enjoy her unusual outing. Her note says:

"To relieve any anxiety you might feel, I arrived here (Elwha basin, in the heart of the Olympics) Saturday night all O. K. Will spend today (Sunday) here, climbing around waterfalls and glaciers, and will start down to Quinalt lake Monday.

"The forest service men have been most lovely to me. Griffin, forest examiner, who was formerly at the Portland office, is 'going out' of here this morning and will mail this. "Trails are up here and are not marked. Have been 'lost' several times, but not for long. Elk and deer are very plentiful."

Investigation May Follow Auto Death
Mrs. Merle Nelson, 23 years old, died at St. Vincent's hospital Wednesday afternoon as the result of injuries received Sunday evening on Terwilliger boulevard. According to a report made to the police at the time Mrs. Nelson had stepped suddenly in front of an oncoming machine and had received a fractured skull. She was the wife of C. Nelson, 431 East Ankeny street. Deputy Coroner Leo Geotchs is investigating the case and was unable to say Wednesday night whether there would be an inquest or not.

Auto Accident Near Sutherlin Is Fatal
Sutherlin, Or., July 29.—O. P. Walker, traveling salesman for the O. J. Gage company, Oakland, Cal., was killed here Wednesday evening when his automobile in which he was riding with O. H. Johnson went over an embankment and turned over, two miles south of Sutherlin. Walker was alive when taken from the wreckage of the machine and was rushed to the Sutherlin sanatorium, where he died before he could be placed on the operating table. Johnson escaped with slight injuries.

Medford's \$100,000 Blaze Investigated
Salem, July 29.—G. W. Stokes, deputy state fire marshal, left Wednesday for Medford, where he will investigate the \$100,000 warehouse fire, as well as make a study of Medford's fire protection system with a view to recommending action for correcting reported defects. He will stop at Roseburg on his way home to make a study of the water system of that city, which is also said to be inadequate to cope with fires during summer season.

SHIRKER WHO FLED
GETS NINE MONTHS



Alfred Fattig

Grace Fairfax was proud of her hair. It was dark brown, wavy and 18 inches long. Before she went to bed Tuesday night she braided it. Wednesday morning when she awakened it was gone—cut off close to her head.

Miss Fairfax, aged 17, lives at 704 East Ankeny street, with her two brothers, Glenn and Ralph, aged 19 and 25, and her little sister Virginia, aged 5. Because of a quarrel with her mother, Miss Fairfax left her bedroom window wide open. Her bedroom is on the second floor. Her sister sleeps with her.

Who cut off her hair? Just when it happened, or a possible motive for taking it is unknown to Miss Fairfax, according to the story she told to the police department Wednesday afternoon. At one time in the night she awoke slightly startled, but she thought nothing of it at the time and went back to sleep, she said.

Although it was Tuesday night that Miss Fairfax lost her hair, she did not notify the police until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. She was too excited to think of doing so sooner, she said. The only clue that has been found is a tiny wig which she found under the window casing.

Painters' ladders which were by the side of the house were in the same position as when left by the workmen.

3 Different Prices Quoted for Gasoline
San Francisco, July 29.—(U. P.)—Gasoline was quoted at three prices in San Francisco and vicinity today. Associated and Standard gasoline was obtainable in limited amounts for 23 1/2 cents. Union was 25 cents. Shell gas was to be had in unlimited quantities at 25 1/2 cents. The Standard company declined to predict another advance, but the Associated said an increase in its price was probable.

Whales Disport Off Coast at Coos Bay
Marshfield, July 29.—A large school of whales has been off Coos Bay for several days. It is supposed that the whales have gathered near the entrance of the bay to catch the salmon as they come in.

VIGOROUS PROTEST
MADE TO BOARD
BY CHAMBERLAIN

"It is extremely unfortunate that the shipping board has concluded to place Portland under the Seattle division of operations," declares Senator George E. Chamberlain in a message sent Wednesday to Admiral Benson, chairman of the board.

This objection filed by Senator Chamberlain in addition to protest already made by the Chamber of Commerce and individual shippers, Chamberlain says: "I cannot protest too forcibly against such course for the reason that Seattle and Portland have always been active business competitors and to give that city any advantage, however slight, over the business interests of this port cannot but do serious harm in creating conditions which ought not to exist.

"If you will examine the records of your board you will find that Portland did more than her part in the construction of steel and other ships and her people are still building ships. More business has gone out from the mouth of the Columbia river in government owned ships than has gone out of Puget Sound, and if I am mistaken in this statement I will be glad to have you enlighten me."

Permits Issued for Construction of 14 Portable Schools
Building permits were issued Wednesday to school district No. 1 for the erection of 14 portable schoolhouses at an aggregate cost of \$22,000. Contracts let call for 37 rooms, completely equipped, each room offering accommodations for 40 pupils. The buildings are to be located at 1020 Jewett street, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth. Plans call for 14 rooms and cost of construction is \$14,500. The other schoolhouses range from one to three rooms and cost runs from \$2500 to \$7500. The houses are one story in height, of frame construction, and each room is 24 by 38 feet in dimensions.

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The sweetest thing in comedy is an idea! This picture has it—so an idea novel and unique! It is genuine laughs by the yard! Constance makes all the world—and you—fall in love with her! It's a barrel of fun!
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Playing "Hold Me"
By Art Hickman
Our Own Giant
\$50,000 Organ
NEXT SATURDAY WALLACE REID