

MOSER NOT YET AFTER BIG PLUM IN STATE SENATE

Multnomah Solon Steers Clear of Course That Would Mix With Eddy and Ritner Sails.

By Ralph Watson
Gus C. Moser, having dumped a drag anchor or two to his political windward, is riding the ground swells peacefully, smiling chubbily across to where Senator Eddy on the one hand and Senator Ritner on the other wait the breath of sufficient votes to fill their sails and send them scudding towards their common goal, the presidency of the state senate.

Senator Moser is not a candidate for that place, not now. He may not be at all, depending upon whether a favorable wind happens to belly the sails of the senator from Douglas, or the senator from Umatilla. And he may be, should the fickle breeze of politics veer away from the ships of Eddy and Ritner to swing near his riding lane.

SAFETY AND STRATEGY MIXED
It is a safe, and it seems to be a strategic game that the Multnomah county senator is playing. If Senator Eddy adds to the eight or 10 votes his friends say he has and it becomes more or less certain that he is drawing close to the 16 necessary to give him the president's chair, then Senator Moser can heave his anchor, drift alongside and be towed into port. On the other hand, should a spanking gale assault the sails of Senator Ritner and forge him to the front of the Multnomah county skipper could drift into the smother of his wake and heel along with him.

But the strategic Gus hopes for neither of these things to come to pass. He prays for a dead calm along the sailing course of both the others, and a sweet young sepher behind his own. He would like to go drifting slowly by until the watching solons on those other decks would desert their calm-locked ships and swim out to him, and harbor EDDY DRIFTS INTO TOWN

A week or so ago, on July 21 to be exact, Senator Eddy came to town to hold conversation with such of his fellow members of the senate as might be here. To be the more sure that some of them would be present to support his conversation he sent them letters telling of the time and the place. Senator Moser came also, and he held conversation with the senators who came drifting in. He told such of those who went up to his office to talk things over at his suggestion that it was a bad idea to "tie up" at this stage of the game. He thought it would be better, so he argued, to wait around a little until it could be seen whether Senator Eddy or Senator Ritner were really going to get close to the 16. There was just a hint of intimation in the drift of his conversation that if

It really became necessary for any of the boys to make alliances it would be better to flirt with Ritner than with Eddy.

SPECULATES ON DEADLOCK
What makes Senator Moser's trend of thought somewhat interesting is that Senator Ritner is not supposed to have so many votes pledged to him as has Senator Eddy. The Umatilla senator could accumulate several votes and still be short of election. If he should be able to draw up neck and neck with Senator Eddy two things, at least, surely could happen. Either the resulting deadlock could bring out a dark horse—and Senator Moser believes he would make a peach of a brunette steed—or the wandering band of unpledged senators could be in a position to hold the balance of power and dictate whether Eddy, or Ritner, or someone else, would be president of the senate.

It is all very interesting, under the circumstances. Senator Eddy has quite a few votes, but not enough. Senator Ritner has several, and several too few. Senator Banks has three or four, including himself. Senator Moser has hopes, either of place or of power. It will grow still more interesting as the days go by.

Oregon Is Leader in Democracy, Asserts Geo. Chamberlain

Oregon, "the fool of the family," has passed Oregon, the leader in democracy for the United States, has arrived. Such has been the transformation of the state in the 12 years Senator George E. Chamberlain has spent as the state's representative at Washington, he told several hundred members of the Multnomah county Grange at the Grange's field day at Gresham Saturday. "The proving ground has become the training ground," Chamberlain declared. "Oregon people are able to rule themselves and to serve as instructors to the statesmen of the nation and the world." J. J. Johnson, master of the Multnomah county Pomona Grange, presided at the meeting Saturday. The Rev. Eugene C. Hickman of Wilbur Methodist Episcopal church, Portland, pronounced prayer and Walter Jenkins lead in community singing. Wilbur orchestra furnished music.

Senator Chamberlain, introduced by Judge George W. Stapleton, former mayor of Gresham, spoke on "Americanism," and referred briefly to his 12-year career as United States Senator from Oregon. President Wilson To Sell His Sheep
Washington, July 31.—President Wilson will go into the sheep selling business shortly, it was announced at the White House today. The flock of purebred Shropshire sheep which has been playing lawn mowers to the White House lawns will be placed on the market in the near future by its distinguished owner. The flock has been subjected to three shearings. The first yield of wool in 1918 weighed 98 pounds and was given to the Red Cross and auctioned off, fetched \$38,228. This year's yield was turned over to the Salvation Army and disposed of by that organization, but figures are not yet available.

COX WILL BE OWN RING GENERAL; IS TO BE SOME SCRAP

Anyone Who Doubts, Will Be Convinced When Democratic Candidate Accepts Nomination.

By Ed L. Keen
(United News Staff Correspondent)
Columbus, Ohio, July 31.—This isn't going to be a ladylike campaign—notwithstanding woman's newly acquired position in the councils of the two great political parties.

There will be plenty of hard hitting and in-fighting—and even some rough work—when the real battle gets under way.

There hasn't been much doubt about the extent to which the Dayton man will draw upon his well-known fighting qualities in the campaign for governor. That he will make a vigorous attempt in his speech of acceptance next Monday to force his opponent to the defense is no violation of confidence. Also that Governor Cox will be his own ring general will be apparent from the Democratic policies according to his own views, is equally evident. Much has been written about his recent conference with President Wilson at the White House, and some erroneous conclusions have been drawn. Now, any doubts that it is not to be a ladylike campaign are dispelled by the speech of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, as chairman of the nomination committee appointed by the Democratic national convention. Before preparing his speech, which was finished today with the exception of the important insert to be made later, Governor Cox took counsel with various Democratic leaders, including President Wilson, and he accepted their advice and suggestions. But the speech, as finally written, is his own and so far as known, he has not submitted to anyone for approval.

HARDING EXPLAINS HIS ADVOCACY OF DOLLAR WHEAT
Mason, Ohio, July 31.—Warning against class conflict and plea for neighborliness was sounded by Warren G. Harding today. He addressed a delegation of old friends and neighbors numbering 1500 who came from Mansfield, Ohio, and nearby counties. The Republican candidate took several random shots at the Democratic administration, scoring heavy federal taxes and recommending modification of the income tax. Harding drew cheers from the crowd when he replied to a campaign rumor that he urged dollar wheat in the senate during the war. "I am not so annoyed by the dollar wheat as I am distressed at the silliness of ordinary intelligence."

MAYOR GEORGE BAKER IS TO RUN AGAIN

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letters. Dozens of resolutions have been sent to him and a majority of his callers lately have been persons urging him to make the race again. The election for mayor and two commissioners will take place at the time of the municipal election in November. The successful candidates will take office July 1, 1921. The mayor's statement follows: As a result of the petition recently presented requesting me to become a candidate for mayor, I have decided to run for reelection. My official life has affected me more deeply than the message of confidence in that petition, and I have properly to express my appreciation of the kind things said there-in of my work in the office of mayor. To me this petition and its presentation would alone have made worth while all the efforts I have made to advance the interests of this city, as I saw them, and to fill worthily the office with which the people of Portland have honored me.

CITY'S INTEREST BUILT
My decision to become a candidate for reelection involves a complete change of direction and activity on my part from what I had planned. It is not the result, however, of a change of opinion on the part of the taxpayers, but of the heavy financial drain upon any man who holds that office. I had announced, and was entirely sincere in that announcement, that I would not again be a candidate for mayor. I had begun certain plans for entering business after the close of my term of office. I had felt that, as a duty to my family, I should be laying the foundation of a permanent and productive career. But we have decided that it can be deferred for a while longer. In entering this campaign I shall not make you a multitude of promises, but I make you this one: I shall, if re-elected, devote all my time and energy to the interests of Portland and Portland's people. I shall not do this in any greater degree in the future than in the past, because I have done so the best of my ability all along, but I shall continue to do so, and if there is, as most of us think, increased efficiency growing out of experience, then I shall be able hereafter to give you better service than before.

I believe in Portland and Portland's future, and I believe in Portland men and women, and Portland's industries and business. I have had opportunity to study them, and I have seen the men and industries and business of other

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CHAMBERLAIN TO LEAVE MONDAY ON TOUR OF OREGON

State's Senior Senator Plans to Get First Hand Information of Needs of Every Oregon County.

United States Senator George E. Chamberlain will leave Portland Monday morning on the first lap of an inspection trip which is planned to take him into every county in the state. As he has it mapped out, it will require a month or six weeks to complete the tour.

From Portland the senator will drive to Grants Pass, and from there over the mountains into Curry; Brookings, in the extreme southern end of that county, being the first place to be visited by him on his long trip up the coastline. From that point he expects to visit all of the principal points along the coast tier of counties, inspecting the harbors, the port districts, and acquainting himself generally with the resources and the desires of the people of those various communities.

From the coast section the senator will swing back into the Klamath country, where he wishes to go over the government irrigation development constructed and under course of construction there, and when he has completed his inspection of that district he will go on through Central and Eastern Oregon, to get in touch with irrigation work in contemplation or under way there, to gather data upon the agricultural, stock raising and varied other industries and resources of the whole state. Senator Chamberlain will make the trip by automobile in order that he may be unhampered by train schedules and not bound to the immediate vicinity

MINES EXPECTED TO OPEEN MONDAY

Return of Strikers Predicted as a Result of President's and Lewis' Action.

Chicago, July 31.—(U. P.)—Indiana and Illinois coal mines will be reopened early Monday morning as a result of concerted action today of President Wilson, John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, and Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district, operators predicted tonight.

Orders were in the mails tonight demanding that the district be terminated unopposed strikes which have jeopardized the nation's fuel supply, by Monday morning. Lewis, in his demand, declared the suspension of the organization for lawfulness must not be marred. President Wilson caused a rift in the outlawed strikers' ranks by declaring the principle of collective bargaining was being marred by the strike. Farrington backed up the action late today with a statement that the strike had been a victory for the miners. Industry still faces a serious condition, although the situation is expected to be better after normal supplies would begin arriving.

REDS SUSPECTED AS BEING RESPONSIBLE FOR SERIES OF FIRES

Seattle, Wash., July 31.—(U. P.)—That the series of business and lumber plant fires which has occurred in the Northwest for the past nine months is part of a wide plot to obtain revenge for the conviction of the Centralia American justice day murders was the statement here this afternoon by Sheriff John W. Berry of Lewis county before he left for Chesham with D. L. Clowers, charged with arson.

Berry spent the day with Seattle officers trying to round up two other members of the alleged gang he expected to find here but was unsuccessful. Clowers is specifically charged with burning the Newaukum Lumber company near Chesham.

Matters were expedited by the recent \$65,000 fire which damaged the business block in Centralia occupied by the Berlin department store, a business college and a big bakery. It was in this fire that Fire Chief Cunningham lost his life.

'BILLION DOLLAR' CLIQUE IN EUROPE TO BOOST HARDING

American Money Bags Want to Swing Foreign Opinion That May Influence Voting in States.

Paris, July 31.—With the arrival today of the liner France with a "billion dollar" complement of passengers is a campaign to swing European sentiment in favor of Senator Harding, the Republican nominee for president, was started.

The movement is backed by ex-Judge Elbert H. Gary president of the United States Steel corporation, by John North White, head of the Overland Automobile concern, and by E. Stanwood Menken and others. The initial meeting to start the campaign took place on the liner a day before she reached port. Mr. Willys and others made speeches that were reminiscent of 20 years ago. At the close of the meeting the fund was passed and a fund of \$2000 raised as a nucleus for a European Harding campaign organization which will not only endeavor to swing opinion that might influence voting in the United States, but will urge most Americans who bleed going home this fall to get there in time to vote. The project met with a divided reception. Some of the folks over here for a holiday without worries of any kind, were resentful of the intrusion of politics on their gay social whirl.

Victor Records

Victor Records advertisement featuring various popular songs and artists. Includes text: "An Excellent Selection of Popular Songs", "The Harvest Moon is Shining", "I'll Be Waiting for You", "Wonderful Fall", "So Long", "The Moon Shines on the Moon", "Wait and See", "Tears of Love", "Lullaby Blues", "When the Bells Make Honey", "Mary's Dream", "Who'll Take the Place of Mary", "I'll See You in C.H.", "Pill of Me", "You're Worth the Wait", "While Others Are Sleeping", "Mall Orders Given Free".

Gentlemen's Neckwear Half-Price advertisement. Includes a drawing of a man in a suit and tie. Text: "Here's the making of a joyous August; hundreds of cut silk ties—every one I own—have been put on the counters at exactly one-half their former prices. There's every color in the spectrum—there's bizarre color combination—and there's an abundance from which to choose one, two, three—or a dozen!" Price list: \$5.00 Ties only \$2.50, \$4.00 Ties only \$2.00, \$3.50 Ties only \$1.75, \$3.00 Ties only \$1.50, \$2.50 Ties only \$1.25, \$2.00 Ties only \$1.00, \$1.50 Ties only \$.75, \$1.00 Ties only \$.50. All Knit Silk Ties One-Fourth Off. All Bathing Suits Take a Price Bath. Grab a suit and be off to the seashore! Prices are down. \$3.50 Bathing Suits \$2.65, \$5.00 Bathing Suits \$3.75, \$6.50 Bathing Suits \$4.90, \$7.50 Bathing Suits \$5.65, \$8.50 Bathing Suits \$6.40, \$10.00 Bathing Suits \$7.50. —all on the main floor. BEN SELLING Leading Clothier Morrison Street at Fourth

JULY BREAKS ALL THE LOCAL PORT RECORDS

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the value of the wheat shipped foreign was \$4,657,337, compared with \$20,000 of a year ago. Recapitulation on the exports for Portland during the month of July follows: 1,063,243 barrels of flour, valued at \$1,280,934; 1,698,257 bushels of wheat, valued at \$4,657,337; 16,102,704 feet of lumber, valued at \$571,847; general cargo, valued at \$606,702. Total, \$9,526,820. During the month 18 deep water carriers cleared from Portland. This included 12 steamships and three schooners. The latter were lumber laden and bound for Melbourne, Australia. Of the 15 steamships, seven were destined for the United Kingdom, three for orders, either New York or the Panama canal, four for the Orient and one for Egypt. In the coastwise trade 34 vessels entered and cleared. With one exception all brought inbound cargo and loaded out. Cement, asphalt and general cargo constituted the principal commodities coming in and lumber out. Two coasting steamers carrying wheat and mill run to San Francisco. Wheat shipments for San Francisco will figure largely as cargo for the steam schooners for San Francisco in the near future. The barley ships which will be loading there within the next four weeks.

Alexander to Take Prisoner to Ohio And Hear Cox Speak

United States Marshal George Alexander and Elton Watkins will be present at the hearing ceremonies for Governor James Cox. Saturday when Federal Judge R. S. Reno issued an order for the arrest of the senator's office to remove Carl J. Aitt from Portland to Columbus, Ohio. Leaving Monday, Alexander will reach Columbus by Friday and Dayton on Saturday for the notification ceremony. Elton Watkins has been selected by the marshal as guard for the prisoner. Aitt, a German alien, was arrested on the east side by Tom Word of the department of justice, is charged with violating the Mann act. Mrs. Katherine Balz, the woman in the case, was allowed to return home unguarded. Aitt will be taken to the Dayton meeting of Will R. King, a member of the notification committee. Watkins carries the proxy of J. W. Morrow, Democratic national committee man for Oregon. On the return trip Alexander will stop at Gallatin, Idaho, where he is en route. His father, J. W. Alexander, is secretary of commerce for the United States government.

New Campaign Club Hoists Harding and Coolidge Banner

The Harding and Coolidge Campaign club of Multnomah county was organized at a meeting of Republicans held at the Press club Saturday afternoon. The officers elected were: President, W. W. Banks; vice presidents, Mrs. Helen Lamond, Conrad P. Olson, John C. McCue, Miss Marie Chambers, Charles E. Frelson and Frank J. Wray; secretary-treasurer, George U. Piper; club campaign manager, Sanfield McDonald. It was the unanimous sense of the meeting to support the Republican ticket from top to bottom. The president was authorized to appoint an executive committee which will be held at Bonanza hall on the Sunday. The club manager was authorized to rent suitable headquarters. The club's objective is 15,000 active members in this county.

O-W Employees Sign Up for Big Outing

More than 1300 employees of the O-W, R. N. Dettmer, secretary of the shops and Union station have registered for the fourth annual outing of the O-W employees club, which will be held at Bonanza hall on the Sunday. The O-W, at The Dalles, Hood River and intermediate points will also come to the picnic by special train.

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