

VICE PRESIDENT GOES TO PARTY SUCCESS

Marshall Predicts League of Nations Question Will Play Big Part in Election; Lauds the Work of Oregon Senators.

"Hopes that the League of Nations would not become a party question this fall have vanished. The league is in the center of the fray and it is there because the Republicans threw it there.

"The league will not necessarily be the deciding issue in the presidential election this fall, but after the air has been thoroughly cleared in November, it will be found it played a large part in the final returns."

Confident of a Democratic victory this year and reaffirming his stand of being unqualifiedly in favor of the league, Vice President Thomas R. Marshall made this statement Friday morning to an audience of newspaper men.

The mediator of senatorial difficulties and second in command of the nation, paused to lend effect to his words, and smilingly asked if his auditors had the quotation correct.

STOPS OFF IN PORTLAND

Arriving in Portland early Friday morning, Marshall declared that he had nothing important to discuss and that he was on a vacation trip, but in 15 minutes he expressed confidence in the Democratic victory, lauded the work of Senators Chamberlain and McNary, expressed his views on the Japanese question and discussed politics in general.

When asked whether he believed a Democratic victory was in sight this fall, Marshall readily replied:

"Never in all my life have I gone into a fight believing that the thing I was fighting for would not be won. Naturally, I believe in a Democratic victory, because I have always been a Democrat."

"There are about 40 per cent of the people of the country who always vote Democratic and about 40 per cent who vote Republican and 20 per cent who are the deciding factor in an election. I have discovered after years of analysis, politics is hereditary."

"Mostly the question of politics is a matter of heredity," he continued. "Sometimes this brings about strange circumstances."

"Take, for example, the odd difference

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

200 VOLUNTEER TO STOP STRIKE RIOTS

Denver, Col., Aug. 6.—(U. P.)—Two hundred citizens had volunteered this morning to serve as special officers following last night's six hour rioting by street railway employees and sympathizers in which two men were killed, 39 injured and thousands of dollars damage done to property.

An appeal was made by city and state officials for 200 volunteers to help prevent further riots.

"The situation this morning was quiet, but no attempts were made to operate streetcars."

More strikebreakers were expected to arrive here this afternoon, but tramway and city officials have not announced their plans for restoring service or for negotiations with the union leaders.

Two abandoned streetcars were burned early this morning on the outskirts of the city, but when the police arrived all they found was a mass of twisted iron and blazing timbers. The cars were fired the cars having quickly scattered.

Union officials today declared the violence was perpetrated by men outside the union.

"We had preached against this very thing for days," declared Henry Sullivan, president of the Tramway Employees' union.

"But we could do nothing last night. It was a mob, and you can't do anything with a mob."

Police were unable to control the rioting until nearly midnight.

When strikers attacked one of the cars, and attempted to fire it, two rioters were killed, a strikebreaker perhaps.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Til Taylor's Slayers Face Murder and 2 Other Charges Each

Pendleton, Aug. 6.—First degree murder, jail breaking and crimes for which the respective defendants were first arrested will be charged against Jim Owens, Neil Hart, Jack Rathie, Louis Anderson and Richard Patterson when the grand jury convenes Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The five criminals are held responsible for the killing of Sheriff Til Taylor in his office, Sunday, July 25, when they broke jail.

The grand jury term was advanced a second time to get the cases before that body next week. Trial of the cases is expected to take place at opening of the September term of circuit court, September 13.

Cases against the five are being prepared by District Attorney R. L. Keator. In addition to the two major crimes which will be charged against Hart and Owens face highway robbery charges; Patterson and Anderson, had check charges and Rathie, larceny charges.

MARSHALL'S PARTY HERE FOR FUN

VICE PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES, who has much to say of national and international matters, nevertheless declares he has come to Portland for no other purpose than to take a good long look at the scenic wonders along the Columbia river highway. In picture are, from left, Mrs. J. H. Dougherty, Thomas Riley Marshall and Mrs. Marshall. Others in party include Mark Thistlewaite, secretary to the executive and life-long friend, and Mrs. F. S. Walsh.



DOLLAR FINDS WAY TO TAYLOR FUND

Pendleton, Aug. 6.—Love, Nev., is so far from Pendleton that even the postal clerk have to refer to their guides to find it, but Ray Hunter, a young man from the little community, knows of Til Taylor. Hunter tarried here yesterday on his way long enough to hunt up the headquarters of the Til Taylor Memorial association and leave his bit.

It was a dollar, the first dollar subscription to come into the fund with which is to be erected a statue to the memory of Umatilla county's late sheriff.

Athena, the little city which claimed Til Taylor as its own, is swelling the list with substantial subscriptions to the fund today. The homestead to which Til Taylor first came as a child of about two years is one of Athena's cherished landmarks today and the community aims not to be found lagging in the performance of its part.

Matt Mosgrove of Milton headed the list in that thriving city with a hundred dollar subscription last night. Many others there among the late sheriff's friends were ready to do their bit towards honoring his memory.

While subscriptions yesterday were mounted to \$3500, the total at noon today indicated more than \$5000. This far money is coming in from prominent men whose constant association with Sheriff Taylor in affairs here causes them to feel keenly his loss. The friend with the lesser amount to give will not be found lagging, however, the organization is certain.

Sentiment in the county towns favors the equestrian statue of the late officer, placed in the county courthouse yard. The contrary feeling is in the place where Til Taylor served so long and so well should be the site of his memorial.

TAYLOR MEMORIAL FUND MAY SWELL TO \$50,000

The inspiration for an Oregon memorial to the memory of the late Sheriff Til Taylor of Umatilla county is spreading from Pendleton throughout the state.

More than \$4000 already has been voluntarily subscribed, including the \$3500 subscribed in equal amounts by 35 prominent Pendleton business men and the \$810 received by The Journal.

At first it was suggested that an adequate memorial could be secured for

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)

British Cableship Taken in Charge by Yankee Destroyers

Miami, Fla., Aug. 6.—(U. N. S.)—Arriving off the coast here at 7 o'clock this morning, the British cableship Colona was met by three American destroyers and placed under guard until the arrival of authorities from the United States.

A party made up of Admiral Benton C. Decker of the Seventh naval district, A. H. Hubbard, British consul at this port, and W. J. Brenheim of New York, general traffic manager of the cable department of the Western Union Telegraph company, left Miami at 8 o'clock aboard a destroyer to meet the Colona. Consul Hubbard, acting under instructions from British Ambassador Geddis, will take charge of the vessel and direct the captain to move it outside American territorial waters.

Cox's Proposed Insert in Speech Causes Curiosity

By Herbert W. Walker
Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 6.—(U. P.)—The much heralded big surprise of Governor James M. Cox's speech of acceptance tomorrow is still "a deep, dark mystery." All that the governor will say is that he will have an insert in his speech which may be "real news."

Today it was the center of interest of the notification ceremonies. Speculation included startling charges against Republican campaign funds, a new solution for the high cost of living and a challenge for a joint debate with Senator Harding, while among remote possibilities talked of was an announcement of Cox's resignation as governor in order that he may devote all his time to the campaign.

Laughingly the vice president reminded his audience of 500 business men and women that for seven years he had been "settling the best time made so far" of the winds, listening to the Aeolian strains and that it was a pleasure for him to discuss problems that should be of vital interest to every American.

"While some of you call yourselves Republicans, you are really Democrats, but yet you refuse to vote for the Democratic ticket," said Marshall. "But reverting to a more serious vein he declared that it was the duty of the present generation to hand down to future generations the republic of American unimpaired."

"I view with alarm," declared the distinguished visitor, that patriotism and brotherhood of the people is being buried into the dust for commercialism and money making.

The great American people does not rest upon the shoulders of one man; it rests upon the shoulders of each individual and the Republican can not remain unimpaired until every man and woman reaches that understanding.

"Profiteering is rampant in the land. It is the duty of the American people to do it out of the hands of the profiteers."

The trouble began when Devlin shouted:

"Premier Lloyd-George has declared war on Ireland and now is concocting war against Russia."

Instantly pandemonium broke out. Above the din Devlin shouted:

"I despise the house of commons."

The fiery Irish member finally departed, accompanied by other nationalists and a majority of the laborites, but not until he had aired further his views of the British government.

When Speaker Lowther first requested Devlin to depart the latter refused, shouting:

"Bring on your army of occupation."

Girl Seriously Hurt When Struck Down In Street by Auto

Seven-year-old Marjorie Savage is at St. Vincent's hospital suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by Robert Newman, 1274 East Thirtieth street north, at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Struck Marjorie with the front fender, throwing her to the pavement.

Not being able to find her mother, Newman said he rushed the child to the hospital, where her address is given as 598 East Thirtieth street north. Friday morning she was reported in a very serious condition.

Badly Injured When Streetcar Crushed

Seattle, Aug. 6.—(U. P.)—Motorman E. Wolfe was badly injured, perhaps fatally, and the front end of his street car crushed when it collided early today with a big oil truck.

ALTA HAS CHARGE OF TUNNEL STAL

150 State Troops Arrive at West Frankfort and Find Quiet Is Restored After Severe Rioting Aimed at Foreign Element.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.—Conditions at West Frankfort are becoming more alarming. Rioting has broken out afresh, despite the presence of state troops.

The soldiers were attacked by the rioters and Major W. E. Satterfield, in charge of the militia on duty, has wired Adjutant General Dickson for more troops.

General Dickson is expected to arrive this afternoon to take charge of the situation. Meanwhile martial law has become effective. Foreigners are leaving the town by hundreds, many traveling afoot. A part of West Frankfort is in ruins. A number of homes have been burned and several stores have been destroyed by fire. Some of the tenants have been beaten by the mob.

Marion, Ill., Aug. 6.—(U. P.)—Seven are dead and 65 wounded, according to latest reports from West Frankfort. A mob of 5000 is in control of the town. Militia was last reported leaving Mount Vernon, 50 miles from West Frankfort, at 7 o'clock this morning.

The outbreak occurred following the finding of the mutilated bodies of two kidnaped boys who had been brutally murdered on the other hand, claimed that the mob began burning the homes of foreigners about 11 o'clock last night. They looted the stores, seized telegraph and phone lines and established a censorship to prevent news of the situation.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

SMOKE SO DENSE PLANE SOARS HIGH

Forest fire smoke and fog forced J. D. Clemence, pilot for the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company, to fly at an altitude of a mile most of the way from Portland to the beaches in The Journal's seaplane express service Thursday afternoon.

Along the lower river Clemence found much fog and this was especially troublesome on the return trip. Flying up the Astoria river he observed four forest fires and from Rainier to Lewis and Clark field the smoke was very thick.

Clemence made the flight to Seaside, including the stop at Astoria, in 1 hour and 45 minutes, the best time made so far on the double stop. Leaving the landing basin at Lewis and Clark field with a capacity cargo of early afternoon mail, he was back in Seaside at 2:30 and 20 minutes later the plane reached the Astoria river.

Waiting for the fog to rise, Clemence did not get away from Seaside until 3 p. m. and he was back to Lewis and Clark field at 5:30 p. m.

L. C. Hammond of the Hammond Lumber company's mill at Astoria made a trial trip to Astoria Friday morning in the Seagull. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hammond and Captain P. E. Harding, senior of the O. W. & I. line.

Hammond was a pilot with the American overseas forces and was one of the first to see active service, participating in numerous engagements with the Germans, Hammond was awarded the Croix de Guerre of France, with three palms, for his services in knocking down German machines.

The new rate provides for an increase of 25 per cent in rates on shipments from coast territory to points west of the Rocky mountains and 13-1/2 per cent to points east of the Rockies.

Shipments from the Southern pine lumber section to points south of the Ohio river are subject to an increase of 25 per cent to points east of the center of the river.

"The proposed increase in freight rates will destroy existing competitive relationships between the west coast lumber mills and those of the South," said Blodgett. "As for inland shipments, the rate to Chicago is 50 cents per hundred, and on Southern pine, shipped to Chicago, the rate is 33-1/2 cents per hundred. The proposed increase of 25 per cent would add 10-1/2 cents to the Southern pine rate, and 20 cents to the inland rate."

The Mississippi valley north of the Ohio river is at present the best lumber market in the country and the new rate will be a serious handicap to the industry in supplying the demands of this territory.

ALL LINES AFFECTED
The new rate affects all commodities, and manufacturers in other lines than the lumber industry are also raising objections to its application by the roads, according to Blodgett.

While recognizing the probable necessity of an increase in operating the railroads, the lumbermen urge that the advance be made in such a way as not to disturb the competitive relationships between producing districts.

Blodgett is accompanied by Mrs. Blodgett, their three children and a party of friends from New York. They will leave this afternoon for Tacoma and will go from there to Vancouver, B. C., returning East over the Canadian Pacific. Blodgett stated that he does not anticipate the purchase or sale of timberland in the Northwest as a result of his visit here.

Standard Oil Men Robbed of \$100,000 By Missouri Bandits

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 6.—(U. N. S.)—Checks and currency to the value of approximately \$100,000 were obtained by three automobile bandits when they held up and robbed two Standard Oil collectors here this afternoon.

WHERE THE WAVES OF WAR ROLL

By International News Service
Russia at war against Poland and military intervention by England and France threatened.

Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary threatening war on Russia. "White army" of General Wrangel making war against the Bolsheviks in Southern Russia.

Germany has concentrated an army in East Prussia and the German Reds threaten to go to war on the side of soviet Russia.

British, French and Greek troops warring against the Turkish nationalists and Arabs in Turkey.

Bulgaria is threatening war against Greece in Thrace.

Italians and Albanians at war.

Jugo-Slavia and Italy at loggerheads over Fiume.

A virtual state of war in Ireland between the Sinn Fein and the British.

BLAME DEATH ON DRIVER'S NEGLIGENCE

George N. Pattison came to his death as the result of the negligence of Mrs. M. Bernard.

That is the verdict of a coroner's jury rendered Thursday evening after inquiring into the facts of an automobile collision at East Thirtieth and Clackamas street Sunday in which Mrs. Bernard was a driver.

Pattison sustained injuries from which he later died.

The automobile in which Pattison was riding and which was driven by J. R. Mumma was traveling north on East Thirtieth street. As it crossed the intersection with Clackamas street driven by Mrs. Bernard, proceeding west on Clackamas street, the two cars collided.

The Mumma machine swerved about and was overturned. Pattison sustained fractured skull.

The question on which the decision of the jury largely hung was as to who had right of way. Mumma or Mrs. Bernard? The jury decided in favor of Mrs. Bernard.

The decision of the jury indicates that the venemore believe Mumma was in the intersection before Mrs. Bernard was near it.

ACCIDENT DESCRIBED
J. B. Machen, an eye witness, testified that the Bernard car was traveling approximately 15 miles an hour and the Mumma car a trifle faster. At the intersection, Machen declared, the speed of the Mumma car was accelerated and Mrs. Bernard slowed down and swerved, first to the right and then to the left. He thought the collision occurred when the Mumma car was in the intersection and the Bernard car was near it.

Mumma testified that he saw the other machine some distance before it reached the intersection and that he did not think a collision was possible. He can't understand, he told the jurors, how the Bernard car got into the intersection so quickly.

It must have been traveling three times as fast as his own machine, he insisted. Mumma further maintained that he was in the intersection far ahead of the Bernard car.

He told of the scenes following the smashup, of the babies screaming, the women crying about and Pattison breathing heavily.

Mrs. Bernard told the jury that the two cars were at the intersection at approximately the same time, that she expected to receive it. Instead, when she saw the other car in front of her she swerved and applied the brakes. The bumper of the Mumma car and her machine was dragged several feet. The Bernard car, she drove up on the curb and around the other automobile to clear the way.

Although T. C. Freiburg, traffic investigator, had previously stated that Mrs. Bernard's wheels went up on the curb, she stoutly maintained such was the case until four witnesses stated her motor and driven there. Freiburg also pointed out that the corners were not blotted, and that the drivers could easily discern each other approaching.

The jury was composed of S. H. Babbi, J. P. Jaeger, John Anderson, Herbert Greenland, J. Hickey and Robert Wallace.

Girl Tells Most Thrilling Story 16 Days Are Spent in Wilds

In one of the most remarkable narratives of the outdoors in the Oregon country, the girl tells the story of her 16-day journey through the wilds of the Olympic national forest.

This region of Northwestern Washington is one of the wildest and most inaccessible in the United States. Fully aware of this Miss McKaughan, who is an experienced hiker, determined to make the trip the feature of her annual vacation.

Entering at Brinnon on Hopa canal with pack and supplies for the journey, the young woman made her way to Elwha basin and on to Quinalt lake via Promise creek. But let her tell the story, as she wrote it up. The first of two installments will be published in The Sunday Journal next Sunday.

A fascinating account of the 15 light-houses maintained along the Oregon coast to guide the mariner into safe lanes is included in The Sunday Journal magazine for next Sunday, an eight page feature section that holds much of varied interest. From the full page photograph of the cow corner included in the Sunday edition, this feature section has wide appeal.

The Sunday Journal comic section increases in popularity. The premier figure of funland are included in this four page pictorial which is the best that the market affords. The comic included are "Bringing Up Father," "The Katzenjammer Kids," "Jimmy," and "Mr. Dubb."

The Sunday Journal, first in news, reviews, features and fun, sells for five cents the copy everywhere.

Morrison Bridge to Be Used as Repair Work Is Carried On

Traffic on the Morrison street bridge will be maintained without interruption and under the head of maintenance structure will be sufficiently repaired to do its work for some time to come, county commissioners Friday determined.

The commissioners accepted the suggestion of Roadmaster Enchanted that the job be done under the head of maintenance rather than reconstruction, thereby avoiding legal difficulties.

Workers will cap piles at both approaches to the bridge and work from the caps, thereby permitting traffic to continue.