HARDING DECIDES

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(Copyrighted, 1920, by The Journal.) Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 11 .- Senator Harding will leave the front ber. He will speak at the agricul-And when he is en route westward the plan is to have him go northward to Minneapolis and St. Paul for a speech or two.

These side trips are emphatically described as set speeches, which by no contradict the idea of a front porch campaign, as Will Hays, national chairman says it was always intended that the Republican candidate should make a few big speeches in important cities. Presumably, Senator Harding will use the opportunity afforded him to expound his doctrines on matters

train will stop en routs so that the peo-ple may have a glimpse of him. Many of his friends here believe he will be-

Certainly, from a disinterested point of view, there are some things about front porch campaigning which have thus far given a picture of Harding, the candidate, which does not square with Harding the man. Instead of his own magnetic and amiable self as he is known in the senate, he is represented as a political antagonist of small flaws in his opponent's armour and as ignoring

CLAIMS CAUSE SUFFERS For instance, the statement written at Senator Harding's headquarters and given out as an official expression of the candidate's views in answer to Governor Cox's speech of acceptance, conveys one idea that sooner or later will hurt the Republican campaign if it is per-sisted in. The Republicans have plenty of ammunition this year without resorting to the kind of argument contained in that statement about reduction of governmental expenses.

Briefly, the Harding statement took Governor Cox to task for saying the Republican congress had made no efto reduce taxes and had not modified the irksome tax laws. It then went on to picture the economies of a billion dollars which were supposed to have been effected by a Republican con-gress in reducing estimates made by a Democratic executive.

Now, in the interest of truth and ac curacy, and fair play, too, the truth about estimates and appropriations can be easily ascertained. MERE PAPER FIGURES

Estimates are not expenses, they are merely paper figures. Every year the government departments calculate the mount of money they believe they will need for the ensuing year. This esti-mate is placed before congress, which always takes particular pleasure in cut-

Democratic control of congress has al ways been accompanied by a consider-able reduction of the estimates of the Democratic executive, and Republican control of congress, during Republican administrations, has always meant the same sort of pruning of estimates. It is merely a subtraction of imaginary sums

heretofore has ever claimed

DEMOCRATS COULD BOAST If it were deemed as an economy, the Democrats themselves could argue that in the six years they had centrol of con-gress they, too, cut down the estimates of the executive departments. If this amount were added up, the Democrats could claim they saved the country bil-lions of dollars, but that would be ridiculous—and the good part of it is that some of the Republican leaders themselves, who are talking about paper saving



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The truth about taxation questions would have been more convincing in the opinion of those who know the facts than the kind of statement issued from

whelming burden of expenses left by the war there could not be any immediate porch for a brief interval in Septem- reduction of taxes and the Republicans were not more responsible for that than the Democrats. The only place where tural fair at Des Moines, Iowa, early responsibility can be truthfully placed next month. That much is definite. is in the German government that started the war and upset America's entire

Homesick American Girl Doesn't Wait To Call on Royalty

Washington, Aug. 11.-Homesick for America, Miss Marguerite Simonds, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Calhoun of Wash- TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)ington, who achieved fame last fall by dancing with the Prince of Wales during his American visit, has returned from Unquestionably Senator Harding's London without waiting to be presented

ple may have a glimpse of him. Many of his friends here believe he will become so stimulated by such contact with the people that he will leave the front porch several times more in the campaign.

Miss Simonds was to have been presented through her relative, the earl of Mar. and the decision to return surprised her friends and she is now with her mother at Rosedale House, Prince-

MARINE WURNERS offense that the food article has been made injurious to health in all prosecutions based upon the addition of a poisonous or deleterious ingredient. Should evidence later appear that bleaching does injure health, announcement will be made, it is stated, and appropriate action taken. It is added that whether or not bleaching conceals inferiority or reduces the strength or quality of the flour is to be decided on the facts in each case.

has announced that the demands of marine employes working for railroads will be heard August 13. The marine workers have asked they be included in the July 20 award which gave railroad workers a \$500,000,000

annual wage increase. The board also announced that, beginning on October 18, it would begin to hear evidence in support of demands of employes of short line railroads not in-cluded in the July award. The short line railroad employes comprise 10 per cent of the total number of rail workers.

Flour Bleaching to Be Permitted When Packages Branded

Washington, Aug. 11 .- (WASHING-In a statement from the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture on the subject of flour bleaching, it is said that no action will at present be taken against bleaching on the ground that it is injurious to health, but bleached flour may only be shipped when it is plainly branded, and when the process has not concealed inferiority or imhas not concealed inferiority or impaired the strength or quality of

Dogs Kill Sheep Cottage Grove, Aug. 11.—Two dogs got bitton into the Frank McFarland sheep flock basis.

court has ruled that under the pure food act it is necessary to constitute an offense that the food article has been McFarland killed one of the dogs.

Financiers to Remedy Maxwell Difficulties

New York, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Certain difficulties which have confronted the Maxwell Motor company are to be remedied, it was officially announced today, by arrangements entered into by leading financiers. It was stated prohibition will soon be put on a norma

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