SUFFRAGE FIGHT MAY NOT BE OVER. SAYS LAWRENCE

By David Lawrence (Copyrighted, 1920, by The Journal)

Washington, Aug., 21 .- Assuming the ratification of the suffrage amendment by Tennessee or other states, there are some legal obstacles that must be overcome before women everywhere will be permitted to vote in the presidential

election this year.

While the women leaders do not anticipate much difficulty and believe that
the public official who dares to prevent women from voting this time is merely committing presidential suicide, never-theless it is possible for rejuctant state officials with a grudge against woman suffrage to manipulate matters in such a way as to prevent the qualification of woman voters this year. OBSTACLE IS SEEN

The nineteenth amendment to the con-titution merely declares that women shall have the right to vote, but another article in the constitution gives to the states the full right to determine the

tional woman's party made a canvass of all states where it seemed as if special legislation were necessary to enable women to vote this year if the federal smendment were ratified. federal amendment were ratified.

Massachusetts, Virginia and Maine that their legislators were in special session to ratify the federal amendment. Georgia. Rhode Island and West Virginia have not done so, though in two nstances the day for registering voters

way of enabling legislation. On the other hand, it is fully expected

that the governors of the last three states now will call special sessions to permit women to qualify as voters. The question has been a difficult one to determine, for in most cases when the National Woman's party has appealed to the attorney generals of the have been reluctant to say what their

Usually they did not want to interfere in the suffrage controversy, because of the words, "She ain't what she used to the division of sentiment among party be." The most unique individual was leaders. Now, however, the question is no longer hypothetical and the attorney generals will be forced to render a final

PRESSURE CERTAIN

If it is adverse, all the pressure which the women can exert will be applied to obtain special sessions of the legislatures, even in midsummer, in order to, permit the enrollment of women voters. The leaders have in each case been asking for a simple piece of legislation to the effect that the same rules shall apply to the new women voters that cover the male voters who reach the age of-21. Usually evidence of residence in the states and citizenship is

esting phase of the question, for, while very little is said about it at suffrage was resplendent in purple and white. I headquarters, no one believes the Southern states will permit negro women to Elks, one from Salem, Mass., and one vote any more than they do men. The usual obstacles, such as the payment of poll tax and educational qualifications, are expected to be used.

FEARS ARE ALLAYED In fact, the suffrage workers used to tell the Southern legislators that their lodge carried pampas grass.

fears of woman suffrage were bound to prove groundless because of this very power to determine the qualifications of voters which lies in the hands of sev-Although Tennessee's verdict has re-

mained in doubt for the last two days and the women leaders have exhibited considerable nervousness about the prospect of a reconsideration by the nessee legislature of her vote of Wed-nesday, all hope was by no means conlegislature of her vote of Wedidered gone if the ratification by Tennessee did not materialise. Florida was selected as the next battleground. that state a special session of the legis-lature has been expected. Moreover, a majority of the members of the state legislature signed a petition urging the two United States senators from the 2:10 o'clock, motorboat races just above state to vote for suffrage when the fed- the Interstate bridge at 3 o'clock and eral amendment was last voted upon.

WASHINGTON ELKS

(Continued From Page One) seems to be a sentiment among the that the office this should go to a Seattle man, and at least four names are discussed from that city.

The chaplain and sergeant-at-arms

are appointed by the newly elected president of the association. It is probable that Sidney Morgan of Seattle No. 92 and A. L. Remlinger of Aberdeen No. 593 will retire from these re-spective positions and that they will be filled by men from lodges not rep-resented on the official roster. PARADE IS BIG EVENT

Each lodge in the association will elect its own member of the board of trustees before the session of the association closes. The lodges that will have resentation on the board are: Seat-Wenatchee, Hoquiam, Bremerton, Anacortes, Vancouver, Raymond, Port Angeles, Everett, Aberdeen, Bellinghon Port Townsend, Tacoma, Ballard, Yak-

Lots and lots of people are using The Journal's Classified columns today. Most of these want something that you have to sell -a good many have something to sell that you want to buy. Read these columns today. These little "Wants" of the people are highly interesting.

Miller & Tracey Adult Caskets \$30 to \$1000 Main 2691

CHIEF OF ALL ELKS IS VISITOR IN PORTLAND



Grand Exalted Ruler William M. Abbott of San Francisco.

was the great parade of Elks. The mem-bers of the Washington association were augmented by a large delegation Minnesota, North Dakota, Missourl, of Elks from Portland, who took a band with them, leaving Portland at 9 o'clock. sed such legislation at the same time The parade moved promptly at 10 o'clock. In the reviewing stand were William M. Abbott, grand exalted ruler of the Elks of the United States; State President Theodore A. Johnson, offi-cers of the state association and exalted Florida, Vermont and Connecticut have had no sessions of their respective legislatures, so nothing could be done in the way of enabling legislation.

Clad in purple and white suits and carrying white umbrellas with varicolored tulips surmounting, the Bellingham contingent won the prize for the most

Chehalis, the baby lodge, was first with the most comical float, a baby car-riage in which the exalted ruler of the several states for rulings, these officials lodge rode. Centralia, with a water

> The most unique entry was that of Olympia, an antique gray horse bearing Fred Brooker of Vancouver, clad as a hunter on horseback and labeled, "Hunting for an Elk.'

> R. Lucton, 83. of Everett was judged the oldest Elk; an Anacortes man was proclaimed shortest, an Everett man tallest, "Bill" Kenny, Washington, D. C., fattest: Judge Henry Beach, Bellingham, thinnest. Everett had the most Elk ladies in line and Aberdeen presented the best decorated lady Elk automobile. An Elk from Guam traveled the greatest distance to attend, 9737 miles. PORTLAND ENTRY HIGH

Portland won first prize for the best decorated float from outside of Wash-Dregon and had the most Elks marching The Southern states present an inter- from outside of the state.

"Josie," the Aberdeen elk mascot, from Salem, Or., marching together. The Ballard delegation members marched with their wives, each having brought the feminine member of his The Bremerton drum corps in navy suits. Members of the Everett

made a hit, the members being dress BANDS IN CONTEST After the parade a band contest was scheduled for the City park to begin at

1:30 o'clock. The contest included the playing of one standard march and one standard selection by each band. The entries were: Hoquiam, Elks band, directed by Warren Dutton; Anacortes band, directed by F. E. Birtrand; Everett band, directed by J. H. Maulsby; Bellingham band, directed by Lathe Cassidy. Judges of the contest were F. G. lmaster, Twenty-first infantry; S. S. Jenkins, bandmaster, First infantry; H. N. Stoudenmeyer, bandmaster, Portland Elks band.

The afternoon events include races at the county fair grounds, beginning at presentation of prizes at the Purple Gardens by President Clement Scott at 4:30 o'clock. At 5 o'clock an automo-bile trip is scheduled through the prune belt and courtesy cars will leave at Tenth and Washington streets.

An informal dance will be given at Elks' temple in the evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, with the Vancouver Lady Elks as hostesses. A bowling contest will be staged at Fourth and Main streets at 7:15. There will also be danc-ing in the Purple Gardens after 9 o'clock. OFFICERS READ REPORTS .

The association session of Friday was given over mainly to presentation of the annual reports of the president, secretary and treasurer and the address of Grand Exalted Ruler Abbott. Then the convention adjourned to join the mass meeting at City park, in which fully 5000 persons participated. Here short addresses were given by President John-son, Grand Exalted Ruler Abbott and Judge Henry L. Kerman of Spokane, chief justice of the grand lodge forum. All were patriotic in spirit and extolled the principles for which Elkdom stands, Abbott relterated his previous statement that as long as he is grand exalted ruler of the Elks he will insist that an American flag shall float from the top of every Elk building. Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Percival of Vancouver and Mayor Baker of Port-land and the response was by Robert T. Evans of Tacoma. After the program as music by massed bands.

The visiting officers were guests at lunch tendered by the Oregon Packing company. The afternoon was devoted nainly to the program of sports at Co

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

The personnel of new committees appointed by President Johnson follows:
Laws and Resolutions—Gus Thacker.
Chehalis; George Bourkhardt, Seattle;
S. E. Brown, Anacortes; J. C. Dickson,
Ballard, and George Winn, Walla Walla.
Credentials—Lewis Shattuck, A.
Calder, Robert Brady, Ralph Percival
and E. L. French, all of Vancouver.
Big Brother Committee—F. M. Collard,
Wenatchee, and Charles Sutt, Port Angeles.

Grand Lodge Committee—G. E. Roth-weither, Bellingham; W. W. Maxey, berdeen, and Claude House, Raymond. Auditing Committee—Alex Fulton, Ta-coms; O. E. Nelson, Centralia, and Sid-ney Vesey, Takima. Wood, Eliensburg.

Advisory Committee—All past presidents of state associations.

Chapitain—T. A. Hillton, Seattle.

Sergeant at Arms—A. L. Remlinger.

AGAINST POLAND

London, Aug. 21 .- (U. P.) -- Additional demands have been made upon Poland by Russia, according to the terms submitted Thursday at Minsk and made public here by M. Kamaneff, Bolshevik trade commissioner. These demands, which hitherto had not been made public, included:

Creation of a Polish "civic militia" composed of workers, to be armed with surplus munitions demanded from Poland by Russia. (A hint of this specific demand was contained in the opening speech of M. Danishevsky, chief of the soviet armistice commission, who could be depended upon not to take up arms against the Bolsheviki.) FOREIGN TROOPS BARRED

Poland shall not allow troops of any foreign state to enter or remain on Polish territory.
Poland shall return all rolling stock.

Russian territory. Aside from these demands the terms were precisely the same as those trans-mitted to Premier Lloyd George several days ago, which he advised the Poles to accept. The more important of these were: .

Recognition of Poland's full independnce by Russia and Ukrainia. Renunciation of any form of indemnity from Poland. Establishment of the Russo-Polish

frontier practically as outlined by For-eign Secretary Curson with additional

Reduction of the Polish army to 60,-"civic militia.") Cessation of hostilities 72 hours after the terms are accepted, the Poles to retire 23 miles west of the then battle Distribution of land grants to families

of Polish citizens killed or disabled dur-Free transit for Russians and Russian cods across the Polish territory.

Granting by Poland of general political and military amnesty. Unofficial dispatches from Warsaw today indicated that the Polish drive cast of Warsaw, after reaching the Vis. east of Warsaw, after reaching the Vistula on a front of nearly 200 miles between Bjelsk and Cholm has swung northward, and is pushing toward Grodno, the new Bolsheviki headquarters. This change in tactics was believed to follow orders to the Poles not to make further incursions into ethnographic Russia.

RED RESERVES LATE Other dispatches indicated that Reds are experiencing great difficulty ty, Washington, is 144,127. Other in bringing their reserves up to the line Washington counties announced and that they may arrive too late to be of assistance in stemming the Russian

the Bolsheviki are sending a strongly financed army of "revolutionary mis-sionaries" into Germany, through East Prussia, for the purpose of spreading

FRANCE AND BRITAIN WARN POLAND AGAINST INVASION

By Newton C. Parke
Paris, Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)—France and
England have conveyed a strong warning to Poland not to attempt any further invasion of Russia after clearing their own ethnological frontiers of the Bolshevist forces, it was learned from a trustworthy source today.

The moment that the Poles turn their present counter offensive into a new invasion of Russia, the allies will withdraw their support. This has been made clear to the Warsaw government by both Paris and London. WARNING IS NEEDED

In diplomatic circles here it is felt that the Poles, mindful of their bitter experience after their first "march on Mos-

warning was conveyed to the Warsaw government by the allied missions on their return to the Polish capital from Posen. Poland was teld in unmust be allowed to cross the Russian rontier only in cases where military strategy makes it imperative for reaons of safety or in order to turn the Russian positions. However, as soon as their military objectives are achieved, the Poles must retire behind their own frontiers, they have been told. LABOR WOULD RESENT IT

It was pointed out to the Warsaw govment that should the Poles repeat their march on Kief, or should the cries "On to Moscow" once more resound through Poland as before Trotzky turned he tables on the Polish army, organized abor in both France and Britain would be quick to bring the heaviest pressure on the Paris and London governments and charge them with supporting a mili-

Furthermore, it was pointed out, a new Polish invasion of soviet Russia would defeat the possibilities of peace in the East which are considered to have been greatly strengthened during the last few

The allied missions further made it clear to Poland that if, after the Russians have been driven beyond the Polish ethnological boundaries, and the armis-tice and peace negotiations at Minsk are pursued satisfactorily, General Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik leader in the Crimes, will receive no further substantial mul-tary support. The French in that case will use Wrangel's position as a "trading point" in the general peace negotiation with the soviets.

Johnson Held True To Harding Ticket

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 21.—(U. P.)— Hiram Johnson, defeated candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, the Republican presidential nomination, and his entire preconvention organization, is "100 per cent solid" behind the Harding-Coolidge ticket, according to one of his former managers, Judge Rex. B. Goodcell of California, here conferring with Harding today.

Centenarian Gets

Elk Head Lauds Vancouver ROOT LEAGUE IDEA DEMANDS MADE Convention One of Finest MAY BE HARDING

By Lewis Havermale

State Association of Elks has ever held," said President Theodore A. Johnson. "Vancouver has certainly done herself proud in entertaing the visitors and providing for their comrious attention to the business in hand and we have reason to be highly gratifled by the splendid showing the order is making in its growth and in the character of its membership."

Spokane, with its 3200 members, has not been 4 member of the Washington state association, but a great furore of applause was raised in the convention hall Friday morning when Judge Henry L. Kerman, in a speech before that body, stated emphatically that Spokane Elks would be at the next annual convention Each lodge is entitled to one delegate for every 25 members, and the incoming of Spokane will make a material addicattle and other materials removed from tion to the size of the convention.

Immediately after the great parade, Grand Exalter Ruler Abbott became the guest of Elks of Portland. Accompanied by returning President Theodore A. Johnson, he came to Portland, and a program of sight-seeing was arranged for the afternoon. Saturday night a banquet is to be given in their honor. Abbott will leave Sunday evening for his home in

It is estimated that the total expenses of the great gathering of Elks in Van-couver will be about \$10,000. Of this the local Elks were assessed \$6000 and \$1200 was provided from the funds of the state association. More than \$1000 was re-ceived from concessions, and there were generous contributions from sources, but a point was made of not seeking a general subscription from the business men of Vancouver, but of having the entire finances handled by Elks

havior the past few days and the influx of many visitors has not ruffled the peace in any degree. At the police station Friday night it was stated that card.

Vancouver, Wash. Aug. 21.—"I of some floaters, who had drifted in for disreputable purposes, and that the enconsider this one of the most suc- tire peace officer staff, for the handling cessful conventions the Washington of the big crowd was but nine men, with four extra men on the staff of the

> "Elks! The price of one cigar from every Elk will build an Elks' national hunting lodge in the Deschutes national forest, Oregon." This is the wording of an appeal made by Bend lodge No. 1371 to the members of the Washington State Association of Elks. It appears at the top of a huge frame at the Elks' temple, in which are displayed an enticing array of large colored photographs. Views are shown of The Bachelor from Elk lake, Broken Top, Mount Jefferson and the Metolius river, South Sister peak from Elk lake, Benham Falls of the Deschutes, Tumalo Falls and Elk Buttes.

The Elks of Vancouver are handing out to their guests some interesting statistics on Clarke county and Van-couver, and they impress the fact that the district has a deep water harbor and our great railroads with terminal rates. Here are the figures they set forth: Population of Clarke county, \$3,000; popplation of Vancouver, 13,750; monthly payroll of Vancouver, \$1,000,000; Clarke county products: Prunes, \$4,000,000; dairy products, \$2,500,000; potatoes, \$1,800,000; pears, apples, cherries, \$1,800,000; pears, apples, cherries, peaches, walnuts, filberts, vegetables, \$2,300,000; total, \$10,600,000.

Information disseminated about the Vancouver lodge No. 823 shows that it was instituted. December 20, 1902, with 21 menders. Ground was broken for the building March 17, 1910, and the 1910. The dedication of the building occurred in February of 1911, at which time the lodge had grown to 400 members. During the great war the lodge had 103 stars on its service flag, including two gold stars. The present membership is 1125. It has 18 past exalted rulers, all living. W. E. Kenny, sergeant at arms of the

congressional party, is an interesting visitor to the convention. Kenny organized the first Elks unit in congress 20 Elk members belonging to the house and 16 in the senate. Among his most prized possessions is a solid gold case presented him by congressional Elks, in which he carries his life membership

Washington, Aug. 21 .- (U. P.)-The census bureau today announced the 1920 population of Pierce coun-

Berlin advices today reported that 17,580. The population of Caribou county, Idaho, was given as 2191. county, where Tacoma is located, is sons in the Arena. soviet propaganda throughout Germany. This army was said to number at Grays Harbor was 8982, or 25.3 per cent. Kittitas showed a decrease of 981, or 5.3 per cent. No comparison was or 5.3 per cent. No comparison was available for Caribou, which was organ-

WATCH AHEAD, PLEA

(Continued From Page One) force us to send 2,000,000 men across the set. We want war made impossible. That is why we are out definitely for the league of Nations. There is no question but that the treaty will be ratified, and with it the league if the Democratic party is restored to power. We won't do tions t alone, but with the aid of Republicans. ous. It is not a party issue—it is a national issue. And the league will, as near as in great expense, or the last resort rests agency can, assure permanent in the League of Nations. any

"We are told that we lose our independence if we enter the League of Nations. Twenty-nine nations have entered, and have they lost their independence? endence? Are not they, too, lovers of power. impressed. They were impressed with franklin D. Roosevelt, the young, smilling and frank American, and they were impressed with his construction impressed with his construction impressed with his construction in the station was navies to the other powers, but the sizes would be materially reduced. This would cut the cost of naval construction impressed with his cause. The extent of their impression was easily measured by the warm acolaim that was ac-corded him as the train pulled away

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT ALSO

LIKES STRENUOUS LIFE On Board Franklin D. Reosevelt Train, Elma, Wash., Aug. 21.—The taking care of the fleet on the Pacific coast. We know now that our shore facilities at Puget sound, at San Franstrenuous two days' trip through the state of Washington, during which, at the conclusion of his tour at Vancouver tonight, he will have visited 23 cities and towns and made speeches in all. It is a killing pace and one that has been maintained at approximately the same gait through the northern tier of states, beginning at Chicago in "It has been a Democratic administratier of states, beginning at Chicago in August and hastening along without diminution of energy until the present. Mr. Roosevelt is standing up under the grilling ordeal without signs of weak-William Jennings Bryan, in his palmiest days, could scarcely have stood the test with better results. Roosevelt's voice is in splendid condition, clear and resonant, and his physical vigor re-sembles that displayed by his distinguished cousin, the late Colonel Theo-

Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt has been accompanied on the entire trip by H. M. McIntyre, director of publicity; R. F. Camalaier, secretary; Judge Robert Marx of Cincinnati, speaker and friend of Governor Cox; Thomas Lynch, warm personal friend; L. A. Jacobs, press representative, and J. P. Sullivan, private stenographer.

A large Washington delegation is also accompanying Mr. Roosevelt on his tour through the states on the special train provided by Democrats of Washngton. Among the prominent men and Centenarian Gets

License to Marry

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)—
Andrew Malcolm Morrison, who gavs his age as 100, today obtained a marriage license to wed Mary Augusta Barney, ared 72.

Women are:

A. R. Titrow, Tacoma, national committee of the many he is making throughout the Northwest in the interests of the Democratic campaign.

Roosevelt's Speech here will be only one of the many he is making throughout the Northwest in the interests of the Democratic campaign.

BORAH DRAWS COMFORT

FROM ROOSEVELT SPEECH

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)—
Charles Druary and wife, Tacoma; Robert Montgomery, Puyallup; Senator A.

E. Judd, Chehalis; Judge W. W. Black, Democratic nominee for vice president.

Everett; E. T. Mathias, Bellingham; J.

Senator W. E. Borah Friday declared

dates for governor; Arthur Marion, Colfax; Maurice Langhorne, Tacoma; Jack Gunlin, Tacoma; J. M. Cannon, Spo-kane; J. J. Maioney, Seattle; Mrs. Jay Daniel, Spokane; C. C. Gibson, Daven-port; H. D. Merritt and wife, Spokane E. T. Croxdale, Walla Walla; Mrs. Ernest Lister, Tacoma; Mias Edna Cran-gle, Seattle; H. C. Davis, Yakima; A. J. Raise, Toppenish, C. D. Fuller, Seattle, and Frank E. Hill, Tacoma. PROSPERITY IN HOMES

The increase in population of Pierce his speech here tonight before 10,000 per-leaders.

"This is not a time for local issues, for "This is not a time for local issues, for presifor their stomachs. Therefore, the Democratic party does not adopt the old great a crisis to talk about going back-Republican slogan. It is an essult to ward to the good old days. It is a time our people. We are not going to leave well enough alone, just because the country is prosperous. We want prosperity in the homes. This can't come over night, but it can come in time with men working insistently and unsel-

fishly toward that end." BIG NAVY IS NEED Roosevelt spoke at length on the navy. "I am not a militarist, but our navy must be adequate for national defense The war resulted in the creation of the second largest navy in the world for this country. The American navy is second only to England's. "Let us examine the future. We have three courses open. We can reduce our navy without regard to what other naare doing. This would be danger ous. We can return to the old pre-war competitive building, which will result "I have no doubt but that the nations

ndependence and liberty?" "Under this ratio, England and the The crowd that left the station was United States would have superior in half and would fift the burden of maintaining armament from the shoulders of humanity. Wouldn't this be worth

In connection with the navy on the Pacific coast, Roosevelt had this to say: "Even if the fleet were greatly reduced in size under an international agreement by the League of Nations, we shall Board Franklin D. Rooseyelt have to improve the naval facilities for

"It has been a Democratic administration which has recognized the needs in the Pacific, and it will be another Demoout the splendid work already begun. Roosevelt left Seattle for Tacoma at 11:10 p. m .- He will leave Tacoma at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, speaking at way stations en route to Portland.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK IN CITY PARK AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 21.-Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for vice president, will earrive in Vancouver at 6:10 Saturday evening. He will be met by prominent local Democrats and escorted to the city park, where he will make an address. He will remain in Vancouver 45 minutes, it was announced

The Elks band will assist in the pro-gram at the Esther Short park. The speaker will be introduced by Dr. R. D. Wiswall of this city, who attended the Democratic convention in San Francisco as a delegate from Washington. Roosevelt's speech here will be only

Rehind the scenes, leaders of the Republican party are framing in detail a new project for international peace, it was understood here today. World-prominent figures of European

wers are said to be working in full peration on the plan. This scenelaborated in full will be hauled out on the political stage at the psychological moment of the campaign, ac cording to present plans.

Elihu Root, representing the United States abroad on the project, now is expected to return before long with outlines of the entire plan. PLAN HARDING ANSWER It will be Harding's answer to the

Democratic charges that he favors staying out of the League of Nations. . Harding and his advisers are in this manner planning to take into full ac-count the desire of American voters for some means of international cooperation to lessen the danger of war. They will continue vigorously to oppose entering the present league as

framed at Paris, but they will just as emphatically declare for organization of a new association based on the plan they intend to present during the campaign, it is said here. ROOT IDEA NURSED

nationals are not manifesting any in- date Governor Cox will appear. terest in the present league and that it is dying of neglect. They will pre- will not be there to speak," said the sent the Root plan as one having the governor. "I had spent an hour at home being a less ambitious project and therefore one having a better chance first. A man usually prefers to speak of getting started. George Harvey, publicist, is expected here today to confer with Only vague suggestions are available here, but it is suggested the Root plan

administrative one, as provided for the present league covenant. that before the middle of October Democratic candidates would accept the League of Nations with all the Lodge eservations since Roosevelt offered to incorporate new reservations into the league. "Roosevelt said America offered peace to Germany on 14 points," said Borah. "Not one of the 14 points was adopted. Since Roosevelt offers reserva-tions it shows the Democrats will accept

contains a judicial body rather than an

ROOSEVELT CALLS HARDING A SYNDICATED NOMINEE

all the Lodge reservations."

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 21 .- To a large crowd assembled in front of the Washington state capitol Franklin D. Roosevalt today laid bare the purposes of IS PLEA OF ROOSEVELT the two contending political parties and Seattle, Aug. 21.—That the Democratic , the stand of the two on the issues of party is not leaving well enough alone, the campaign. By their votes at the but is striving to create a prosperity coming election the people of this nathat will give to those who lack it a bigger share in the opportunity of clared, between retrogression and prog-American life, was one of the first ress and between a syndicated govern-

for the right kind of dissatisfaction, a dissatisfaction that stimulates us to go forward, to improve on the things we Why, if there hadn't been the right kind of dissatisfaction in England, in Holland and in France, we would not be here today. It was the progressive dissatisfaction that led immigrants to America and the dissatisfaction of the inhabitants of the original 13 states that led them westward until they met the waters of the Pacific. There is the same kind of dissatisfaction, the right kind, prevalent in this country today. Under those conditions so man has a right to talk about looking backward. No mar has a right to talk of a return to the good old days."

CALLS HARDING STRADDLER Roosevelt spoke of Harding's record as a straddling reactionary, as a man identified with Penrose, Smoot, Watson and Root, and to those men he owed his nomination, he insisted. He deprecated the thought of a "syndicated presi-

"The Republican party was sold out "The Republican party was sold out the very clear interest in the sensitive of the sensitive of the sensitive of the sensitive of their own party, the will be with the counselors of the president which is new attempting to gather unto progressives of their own party, the men who look forward, were cast over-board. Mr. Harding's nomination was can nominee are the senatorial leaders. branch and the presidency as well." decided upon in a hotel rom at 2:11 a. m. and several amendments to the platform were lost down the elevator

"It was not so at San Francisco. Mr Cox and I were both nominated in the open. The cards were all out, amend ments to the platform were adopted on the floor of the house, and the public knows where we stand on every issue. HITS LEAGUE POSITION Driving at Senator Harding's position,

or perhaps, lack of position, on the League of Nations issue and on the suffrage question, Roosevelt reiterated incidents of both campaigns. "The morning after Senator Harding's speech of acceptance two big New York dailies, both Republican, interpreted his position in the League of Nations."
"Thank God," said the Tribune, "we

know where Senator Harding stands on the league. He made it clear in his speech of acceptance that he is for ratification with the Lodge reservations." "The same morning the Sun com-nented editorially, Thank heavens we know Harding's position on the league questions. His speech of acceptance makes it clear that he is against the HARDING AND SUFFRAGE

"Senator Harding's position, in regard to suffrage, was much the same. In 1916 he was called upon by suporters of the amendment to make his stand clear with the answer that it was too grave a question to decide without serious consideration. In 1917 he was again forced to discuss the issue. This time he re-plied that it was too large a question for one man to decide, that he must await a party conference. Next it came up for a vote. Harding was absent and

Powder Man Killed By Unexploded Blast

Roseburg, Aug. 21.—John Lalich was instantly killed at the road construction

camp west of Camas valley Thursday by a blast. The crew had set 11 blasts

finally, after its passage was assured, when there was no doubt as to its success, Harding got on the bandwagon. He had found, suddenly, that it was a great

Crabs Killed by Blasting Washed Ashore at Bandon

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 21.—Enormous quantities of dead crabs are being washed up by the tide on the mud flats at Bandon, at the mouth of the Coquille river. It is supposed that the crabs washed that the crabs were killed by the blasting which the government engineers are doing in the river. Rock in the channel on the bar is being blasted out and the concussion has probably caused the death of the crabs. They have piled up dead in such quantities that it is feared the supply, which has always been plen-tiful in the past, will be cut off for a season or two at least.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 21.-Governor James M. Cox expressed disappointment Friday when he learned that Senator Warren G. Harding jects upon which to guide his flight. would not speak with him from the same platform at the Ohio state fair altitude in an effort to escape the smoke, and headed in what he thought to be here on Tuesday, August 31.

When the Democratic presidential can- ward Portland. didate announced a few days ago that he had accepted the invitation to speak he had accepted the invitation to speak at the fair he understood his Republican along splendidly when he suddenly disadversary had already accepted. The covered he was lost and that the hills adversary had already accepted. The governor was advised today, however, Senator Harding had announced With announcement of this plan, the that he would not accept the invitation rgument will be made that European and would not speak at the fair on the date Governor Cox will appear.

"I am very sorry Senator Harding river, spotted familiar landmarks will not be there to speak," said the at comparatively low elevations, soared back to the home basin at Lewis and back to the home basin at Lewis a of European statesmen, as already preparing my speech. "I had stated my willingness to speak

> last, but as a courtesy to the senator was willing to precede him." Governor Cox retuned Friday from South Bend, Ind., where he spoke Thursday afternoon and night. He was highly pleased with the results of

AT THE HARDING CAMP

(Continued From Page One) neering, arrogant oligarchy in the senate, and that they have deliberately interfered with the welfare of the world

and delayed readjustment in this coun try, all to the distinct injury and disadvantage of our people. "It was never the intention of the men who wrote our constitution that a dominating group in the senate should obstruct the treaty making agencies of have any control over the president, except to share with him by its power of confirmation, responsibility for efficient public service. This, of course, is in addition to its authority in the ratifica-

SENATE "IN BAD" ing against the United States senate as him. The public prints announa body has grown specifically out of 48 hours ago that a part of the abuses by the oligarchy which, he asserted, has been prompted by its success in obstructive tactics to seek to annex the presidency. The three branches of government were intended to be separate and discussed with the president would be treated in front-porch speeches in the next two or three weeks. The relations between the president tingle-perfainly pothing could be more and congress the government that the president and the congress the government of the president and congress the government of the president and the congress the government of the gove

inct—certainly nothing could be more and congress, the governor said, sho clearly subversive of that arrangement be cordial and cooperative, but independthan the carefully thought-out plan of ence should be supreme. having leaders of the senate dominate SUSPICION AROUSED choice of the party for the presidency," said Governor Cox. "The very argument which Senator Harding presents in support of senatorial individuality certainly holds with squal logic to the "Not only will the people at all times regard any departure from this prinunit of government."

The term "plural government," the paign purposes. This is not only of-tovernor declared, has become a reac-lonary slogan, and, applied to present people know perfectly well that the the very clear inference that "if presi- contributions have been in not

obscured landmarks near the mouth of the Columbia river Friday, Pilot Walter E. Lees, flying The Journal side, accomplished a successful an journey only by prompt action in dropping almost to the river's level to "find" himself.

Lees left Portland with The Journal cargo at 1 p. m. Friday afternoon and, with only slight ingonvenience from the heavy smoke, arrived at Astoria at 2:30 p. m. Twenty minutes later he had alighted in the Necanicum at Seaside to discharge the remainder of his cargo.
Leaving Seaside, Lees arose at 8:50
o'clock and headed into the smeke
clouds that hung low and everywhere.
He first lost his directions in the air surface before he could ascertain ob He started up again, rapidly galt the direction of the river's course to-

At an altitude of 2000 feet as regis of the Washington side of the Columbia confronted him.

Completely lost as far as any hope of regaining directions in the air was con-cerned, the pilot descended again to the river, spotted familiar landmarks and,

Denver Cars Carry Soldiers as Guard, Following Attack Denver, Colo., Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)— Practically all streetcars operated by the

Denver Tramway company today car-ried two soldier guards armed with ri-fles, following a mob attack on a Globe-ville car last night in which the strikebreaking crew was beaten into insensi-bility and the car damaged. Federal soldiers have been patrolling car routes in high powered automobiles since the city was put under military control August 6.

Ex-Convict in Hands Of Seattle Police

Seattle, Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—Police re-fused to release Arthur Waters, 23, exgovernment on conscientious pretext convict, who served in Oregon penite when moved by the hidden purpose of tlary for burglary, when he declared promoting party advantage. It was today that he obtained stolen jewels in never intended that the senate should a sambling game. He was recognised from a photograph and when arrested, detectives say they found stolen rings

He owes his nomination to them. His gratitude is naturally to them. There is scarcely a day that some members

"The man in the street," he continued "looks with great misgivings on the whole chain of circumstances that has developed since the early hours of the morning when the choice of the Repub-lican leaders was made in the hotel, and not in the convention hall at Chicago." The campaign expenditures came in for another denunciation from Governor

riple as dangerous, but they resent the cox.

"Not the least disquieting plant attempt now being made to turn the senate and the presidency into a single the situation," he said, "is the unblushing continuance of the gathering to ing continuance of dollars for came of millions of dollars for came of the case onary slogan, and, applied to present people know perfectly well that the nditions, carries into the public mind greedy interests which are making the

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