

ICKES ABANDONS HARDING AND GOES COX BAND WAGON

Washington, Aug. 27.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)

Announcement by Harold L. Ickes of Illinois that he will support Governor Cox for president because he regards Harding as lacking in progressive principles and independent leadership is quite a bombshell in the Harding camp, and adds to the uncertainty concerning Illinois, which Republicans at the outset were inclined to claim as theirs beyond question.

Ickes is a man of consequence in the Republican party of Illinois, no much so that he was one of the delegates to the Chicago convention. He was put there in recognition of his previous services and of his standing among the independent element which followed Roosevelt. Ickes supported Lowden in the convention, but he will not accept Harding.

LEADERSHIP FEVER?

Nobody knows how many there may be who feel like Ickes, who may not be saying much, but intend to vote for Cox. Ickes made it plain that he is leaving the Republican party, but that he holds his obligations to vote according to good citizenship paramount to partisanship. Believing the leadership of the party has been perverted this year, he booted the head of the ticket, just as former President Taft a few years ago booted the local ticket in Ohio when he believed it had fallen into wrong hands.

Illinois, while counted a strong Republican state under normal conditions, has a large progressive vote. Under the leadership of Frank H. Funk, Ickes, Hugh S. Magill and others it overturned the reactionaries and went for Roosevelt in 1912.

ROW IS GAINING

Another bad symptom for Harding just now is the Lowden-Thompson row, which has increased, rather than diminished, since the Chicago convention, when Mayor Thompson, the Chicago leader, refused to support Lowden and resigned from the delegation rather than vote for him.

The Lowden and Thompson forces are now engaged in a fierce struggle to control the state, particularly the nominations for United States senator and governor.

Thompson is not regarded as over-friendly to Harding, and there is no telling how far the fire will spread. Thompson is interested above all else in state control, and anything standing in his way will offer for him the kind that goes through to the end.

Ickes delayed his announcement until after the speeches of acceptance of the two candidates and until he could naturally weigh what Harding and Cox stand for in the campaign. He discarded the idea that party lines foreclosed his choice, and stated his conclusion in these words: "Holding as I do that my duties and

VIOLATORS OF FIRE ORDINANCE FINED

Failure to heed the warning of the fire marshal's office that all fire regulations be strictly complied with by lodging houses and hotels regarding fire escape lights and locked exits, resulted in fines for several Japanese in municipal court Friday morning.

S. Sakai, 205 Alder street, forgot to turn on the fire escape lights on the second and third floors and was fined \$100 by Municipal Judge Rossmann.

T. Makita, 214 1/2 First street, was fined \$50 for having lights out on three upper floors of his lodging house and was let off easy by the judge because he explained that he had worked in a roundhouse for the Southern Pacific before buying the hotel three days ago.

R. Machara, 147 1/2 Second street, paid \$25 fine for not having lights on the second and third floors, and obtained leniency of the court on the plea that his carpet sweeper had burned the lights out which were found not burning.

S. Taniji, 185 1/2 First street, was continued for sentence, and T. Oda, 193 1/2 First street, was discharged after maintaining to the judge that he thought his lights were lighted. The cases of K. Suzuki and T. Ninpigo were continued to August 31.

Friday morning a John Doe warrant was issued by Deputy City Attorney Lansing for the arrest of the proprietor of a rooming house at 14 Grand avenue North. Chief clerk of the fire marshal's office found the rear exit locked Thursday night. Nightly inspections are being made, according to Chief Inspector McFarland.

Japanese Is Hanged For Girl's Murder

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Aug. 27.—(L. N. S.)—T. Nino, Japanese, paid the death penalty by hanging shortly after 10 o'clock today for the killing of Misao Hayashi, a King county Japanese girl, who had refused to marry him.

Nino was convicted of having shot the girl twice with a shotgun as she was picking grapes with her mother at her home. Nino pleaded insanity.

Red Men Get New Name

Oregon City, Aug. 27.—The Improved Order of Red Men of this city has established a new meeting place, having rented the Moose hall.

\$8,450,000 BUDGET SOUGHT BY U. S. P. SENATOR FROM OREGON

Large funds were being raised. His conclusion was that these figures would easily aggregate \$7,000,000, thus making the combined financial goal in excess of \$15,000,000.

Senator Harding has indicated this campaign, which was to be secret, he claimed.

EACH HAMLET INCLUDED Cox charged that the organization for the collection of the fund had been extended into every hamlet of the country. In proof of this he cited scores of reports from all sections of the country, which he claimed were printed in the official bulletin.

Only business men were to participate in the organization, Cox claimed.

"This means," he said, "that the quotas are to be assessed against those who are to benefit, and the captains of industry who have answered Hays' roll call are submitting to the tactics of the committee that they will have representation."

"I charge again a planned assault on the electoral college was asked. "Will you go before the committee personally?" he asked. "I should be glad to go if they wish it," he replied.

"Between now and then will you give further facts in the way of important disclosures?"

"I think it is safe to assume that the situation permits of development," he replied.

"Chairman Hays seems to center his attitude on the failure to develop actual corruption in connection with the Republican fund."

"Will you have evidence showing that Wall street or other so-called interests are involved?" Cox was asked. "I think you may expect plenty of information during the next week."

HAYS KNOWS BETTER "Have you evidence to contradict Hays' claim that no subscription over \$1000 has been received?" was the next question.

"When Mr. Hays makes that statement he knows he is stating what is not true," Cox answered, quietly. "Have you proof of that?" he was asked.

"My statement just made stands just as I made it. You know it has long been the custom to ask \$25,000 from some contributors, and I have received 24 names each contributing \$1000 and the man himself contributed the other thousand," was Cox's answer.

Democratic leaders are confident that Cox has a precisely the same plan of the Republicans, George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee, said when he met the governor today. Wise, Senator Hardesty and Homer Cummings, former chairman of the Democratic committee, met Cox. Their first act was to congratulate him on his New York trip. They will accompany him to New Haven.

Important conferences will be held by Cox with national leaders during his trip to New York and his stay in New York tomorrow and Sunday. Just how far the western stump battle shall be waged will be the main topic.

SENATOR IS RESCUED; TIN LIZZIE GIVEN LIFT (Continued From Page One)

mercy, but he drove not a sweating Cayuse, but a roaring Oakland six, when, at the foot of a tortuous, rocky grade—one of those which seem to ever attempting to reach the heavens only to stop in despair where the next takes up the fruitless trial—his glaring spotlight flashed an impotent Lizzie, hindered by the roadside, he stopped his swaying flight.

FINDS THE SENATOR The night was cold, and a little squaw fire twinkled in the hollow of a washed out and abandoned trail. Jeff Riddle dismounted from his Oakland six, as a United States senator might dismount, and picked his way through the lava boulders to the fire.

Senator Chamberlain, his feet stretched out to the blaze, lay rolled in a red blanket, as a Madoc is supposed to be in song and story. The senator looked up sleepily. Jeff Riddle gazed down with a smile.

"Well, well, senator," he said, in English as good as any they teach at Harvard. "I never expected to find you here to find the war-time chairman of the military committee in this kind of a fix."

And then he hooked a log chain from the reluctant Lizzie's front axle to the rear axle of the impatient six, and we left that place, not slowly but with speed.

GRADES NEGLECTED The up grades, Jeff took on intermediate, but sometimes in low, the pitch might require. The level stretches he drove in high, and the down grades, there he "let" her roll, while the trailing Lizzie bucked and pitched at the end of its halter, groaning with its smoking brakes at the pace it was compelled to take around the turns and through the dark.

And this was the way we came to Beatty, twenty-odd miles away, after the coyotes had snouted their midnight cantatas and made ready to flee the dawn.

"TIN MAIDEN" DANCER We left Klamath Falls Friday forenoon with Fredricka glatted with oil, loaded with gas, certified physically perfect by the garage mechanic and with our minds at ease. The temperamental tin maiden danced along as prettily as could be, and we reached Bonanza and lunch, at the middle of the afternoon when we headed again for Lakeview, but not for long.

Sixteen miles beyond Bonanza, Fredricka coughed and quit. She picks such damnable places to do that disgruntling thing. Sixteen miles behind us was Bonanza and possible assistance. Twenty miles and more ahead was Beatty, McPherson, who is in charge on his feet, and has a cheerful disposition, hit the trail ahead, and after some 12 miles of mountain climbing found Jeff Riddle and his Oakland six.

At Beatty we had dinner, and this time we hope, for good. We gave her a new gasket for her crank case and she promises now to hang on to her oil and behave. We reached Lakeview for dinner on Saturday evening, and Monday leave for Paisley, Bend, and points between and beyond.

In his next article to be published in next Sunday's Journal, Mr. Watson relates commercial aspirations of Lakeview.

Locomotive olenders fed by automatic stokers and burned a jet of fuel oil are successfully used in coal oil shops in Budapest.

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Aviator Fred Dupuy of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company, made a successful trip to Seaside Thursday with the early editions of The Journal in the daily seashore express delivery service, alighting in the Necanicum river slip in two hours and 10 minutes after leaving Lewis and Clark field.

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Returning, Dupuy stopped at Astoria at 4:35 for two passengers and reached the home field at 6 o'clock.

Pilot Lees was assigned the newspaper delivery to Seaside Friday. Pilot F. E. Harding flew home safely Thursday with the big Seagull plane which was slightly damaged earlier in the week when it slid into a sandbar at low tide in the endeavor to rise from the Necanicum in almost a dead calm. The seaplane will be gone over at the company hangar and the body veneering, split by the bump, will be replaced permanently.

NOMINEE IS READY WITH MORE PROOF

man and treasurer and demanded the names of the state chairmen. From the state chairmen can be secured the names of the county and district chairmen, and the district chairmen can get to the bottom of this thing if it desires. I have every confidence that it will do so."

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Grit Wins Him Postmastership Ladder Climbed Rung by Rung

Thirty years ago John M. Jones, just appointed postmaster, came to Portland from Roseburg to get a job. He was then a boy, 19 years old. He got his job. It was that of a mail carrier, at \$50 a month. The postmastership now pays \$6000 a year, or \$500 a month.

"I was proud of that job. I got a uniform. And I got \$50 a month. I was only a country kid and that looked like a lot of money," Jones said Thursday.

"Things were different in those days. We worked long, hard hours. Some days we worked eight hours. Some days we worked 16 hours. And there were no storage boxes then like there are now. We had to carry all of the mail for our routes."

"There was no parcel post delivery then, either. No package could be sent that weighed more than four pounds. But sometimes it seemed like they all weighed that much."

"Yes, I worked hard. And sometimes I got discouraged. But it was worth it. Jones lugged back in his swivel chair and smiled. His office today is that of assistant postmaster. Soon he will move across the hall to his new office. Jones is a big man, strong and vigorous. He is 49 years old, with thick black hair, slightly gray at the temples. One he struck instantly with his forceful personality. It is indicative of ability, of a man who knows his business, who

used his ability in his workaday life. Added to that he has a friendly, wholesome smile. Mrs. Gray after all efforts placate her had failed.

"Taking off his coat and rolling up his sleeves, Walsh walked boldly into Mrs. Gray's room which she had held at the point of a gun against all comers since yesterday morning, stretched out his arms and dared Mrs. Gray to shoot him. He did this in an attempt to disarm her suspicion. She leveled her revolver at the deputy sheriff and pulled the trigger twice. Each time the gun clicked but there was no explanation. Then Walsh leaped at her and after a brief struggle took away the gun.

Walsh acted against the wish of police and hospital attendants who had expected him to be shot down the moment he entered the room.

Five Gamblers Fined Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 27.—Joe Steiner, August Waldt, Fred Spahr, John Kausser and Otto Mettler, arrested on a charge of gambling, were fined costs when tried before Judge Cedric Miller Wednesday.

Concrete seagoing vessels built in Norway and Sweden have been so successful that Denmark is beginning to build them.

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Prohibition Party's Petitions Will Be Sent to Churches

In many Portland churches Sunday petitions will be circulated for signatures to help the Prohibition party in Oregon regain official recognition after its legal existence had been stifled by lack of sufficient votes on the ballot at the last general election.

It requires 2500 names to rehabilitate the party and a group of men and women interested in the enforcement of national prohibition is looking after the preparation and circulation of the petitions, which must be filed with the secretary of state.

The Prohibitionists, through Ada Wallace Inruh, secretary of the party in Oregon, have announced that they wish to nominate for congress Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, Democratic nominee, so that the enforcement of national prohibition may be more definitely assured.

Suffrage Day Made Holiday in Texas Austin, Texas, Aug. 27.—(L. N. S.)—Governor Hobby today proclaimed Saturday, September 4, as a legal holiday to commemorate the passage of the suffrage amendment. In his proclamation he said Texas was entitled "to credit for leading the way and making possible the enfranchisement of 17,000,000 women."

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