

LEAGUE ISSUE IS DISTURBING G. O. P. LEADERS IN EAST

By Louis Schold Copyright 1920, by The New York World New York, Oct. 2.—Outwardly the Republicans of New England display the deepest confidence in the outcome of national election and talk freely of "foregone conclusion." Inwardly they know that all is not plain sailing, and that rough weather is certain to be encountered in some places.

They have seized the 85,000 majority for Parkhurst in Maine as a selling argument. It is accepted by all as evidence of the local supremacy of the G. O. P. When, however, the attempt is made to prove it is an endorsement of Senator Harding's utterances on the League of Nations, there is immediate dispute. Friends of the Wilson plan are so confident that the league was never an issue in the Maine state fight as the Republicans are of their belief. Both sides have convincing reasons for their views so it is not wise to accept either without study and consideration.

NOMINATES OPPONENT New Hampshire has nominated Senator Moses, whose antagonism to the national administration is well known. This is the Republican's best bet in their campaign, but doesn't convince everybody. Moses was for General Wood, and doesn't enjoy as great a share of popularity as some political leaders. His candidacy may not appeal to all Republicans of the granite state. At least that is what the Democrats there believe and count upon as decidedly in their favor.

Massachusetts will probably rally enthusiastically to put a big vote over for Governor Coolidge as the Republican vice presidential candidate. However, circumstances have arisen to give the Democrats hopes of slipping under the G. O. P. majority. One unfortunate thing which has happened is the death of former Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, whose sagacity in directing the affairs of his party was unquestioned.

Small Bankers Yell A number of the so-called smaller bankers have openly declared that the "bigger" bankers are trying to drive them out of business. They have received wide circulation and there are many who accept it as gospel. The conservative voter hesitates, although he is not sure of the facts. It gives the Democrats a fine handle with which to unwind their reels of campaign oratory.

When another matter has come up which these Democrats are confident means a lot of votes for them. Last July former Governor Samuel W. McCall was made vice president of a trust company in Boston, which at that time received business after having been closed seven months at the order of the bank commissioner. Plainly the bank officials felt that the former governor's name would draw deposits and increase public confidence in the rehabilitated institution. The bank commissioner who allowed the trust company to reopen recently notified the company that its payroll was too large for the business it was doing.

Following Remains Although McCall was offended many G. O. P. leaders, he still has a following. These people, most of them Republicans, felt that the former governor was not getting a square deal. Then, when he issued a statement claiming that the state's treatment of him was the work of an "engineer," they saw that he was referring to former United States Senator John W. Weeks. The whole thing had made the Republicans uneasy, but has given the Democrats high hope.

It is one of the ironies of the present day politics that the great mass of the wet Democrat voters in the East are compelled to acknowledge that the only apparent chance of winning the presidency depends on the decision of dry states.

Developments of the campaign have inspired confidence in the Republicans that the Eastern states that were opposed to the prohibition amendment will give substantial majorities to the Harding and Coolidge ticket. Democrat leaders who do not indulge in rainbows are constrained to concede the Republican claim, though they express the hope that the results will prove them to be wrong. At the outset of the presidential contests the great majority of the Democratic leaders of the Eastern and Northern states, who counted on the support from the large cities and the industrial centers, thought that the wet and dry issue was destined to play a decisive part in the presidential race.

STIEP UP HATE The manifest success of the Republican strategy inaugurated by National Chairman Hays two years ago to foment hatred of the Republican administration, admitted by Democrats to have impaired their chances of carrying the more important states on any issue. The realization of what appears to be the inevitable trend of public opinion in these sections of the country toward the Republican party has unquestionably influenced a reforming of Democratic lines of thought that the wet and dry issue was destined to play a decisive part in the presidential race.

1000 LITTLE "WANTS" If you could have seen the crowds of folks around the Journal's "Wants" counters all day Thursday and Friday, your curiosity would never be satisfied unless you were there to see the Sunday Journal's classified pages tomorrow, to see just exactly what was their every little want. Everybody had a want—some wanted something—others wanted to dispense with something—they wanted to advertise. The Journal charges very little to advertise your wants and don't want—only a dime-a-line to advertise.

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Benton county, with a score of 90%, leads in a field of seven representing the Williams county district. Jackson county is second in this district with a score of 83% and Jackson third, with a score of 83. Other counties entered from this district and their scores are: Lincoln county, 78%; Hood River, 73%; Douglas, 72%; Washington, 69. Tillamook is proclaimed the premier county of the coast district with a score of 82%, and Lincoln county third, with a score of 75%.

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Fralie, owned by Charles Emmert and ridden by Rowe, triumphed over Tom Goose (Webber) and Minnie H. (Wiley) in the seven furlong race for a purse of \$300, winning in 1:28 1/2. Louis Lachman, owned by Les Galbraith, Independence, won the five furlong special in 1:03 1/4. Oma, owned by Ruth Parton, Yakima, was second and Rogue River, owned by Wilson, was third.

A mere handful of people witnessed the races. SHINERS VS. GLOOM The few hundred who braved the rain to visit the fair Friday afternoon found plenty of room within the pavilions. The educational pavilion, an interesting musical program was presented in the booth of the F. Johnson piano company, presenting some of Portland's best known vocal artists, including Walter Jenkins, baritone; Portland community service leader; Miss Phyllis Wolfe, soprano; Ernest Crosby, tenor; and Charles Diamond, Hawaiian singer. A number of aesthetic dances were presented by Gladys Bosley of Portland.

In spirits of a promise of continued wet weather for Saturday, preparations were made for one of the biggest days of the fair, in point of entertainment at least. Saturday is Shrine day and several hundred members of Al Kader temple are here injecting some jazz into the fest-topped day of the fair and partying to the limit. Potentate A. H. Lea, who is retiring as secretary of the State Fair board after five years of service. The Shriner's brought in the club project chapters, all in uniform, and are making war on the gloom clouds that have settled around the fair since the rain hit here Thursday afternoon.

AUTO RACES TODAY The racing program, weather permitting, has been framed in honor of the distinguished guests of the day and includes the following: Handicap trot or pace, purse \$350; 2:20 trot, purse \$1000; free-for-all pace, purse \$800; free-for-all trot, purse \$800; greater Oregon derby, 1 1/4 miles, purse \$1000. This is the first of a stage series of automobile races between Portland and Salem speed fiends.

Stunts and merry making generally are on the program for the Shriner's for the entire afternoon and well into the night with drills by the Salem and Portland patrols in front of the grandstand at 7:45 o'clock. Mayor George Baker is slated to act as master of ceremonies at the horse show in the stadium at night. CLACKAMAS CHILDREN WIN To the boys and girls of Clackamas county goes the double honor of winning the blue ribbon in both the club project exhibits and in the canning contest. The Douglas county exhibit was second in the club project exhibit, Marion fourth and Malheur fifth. In the canning contest the club project exhibit from Hood River county was awarded second place, Multnomah county third, Klamath county fourth, Tillamook county fifth and Douglas county sixth.

Arriving in Salem Friday by motor truck, 37 Smith Hughes agricultural students from the Alsea community attended the state fair during its final two days. The Smith Hughes delegation, in charge of Oscar T. Paulson, represents 85 per cent of the high school. GIRLS HIDING FEATURE The high jumping of Indian Maid, owned by James McCleave of Victoria,

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Three hundred Portland Shriners and their families, the merriment of the day overwhelming all else, are at Salem today taking part in the intensive program of Shrine day at the state fair, where fest-topped get-togethers from many sections of the state are special guests. At 11:40 a. m. today a special Shrine train puffed out of Union station, bearing a riot of brilliant color in the form of the uniforms of Al Kader temple's band and band, in addition to scores in a leafy garb. The party will be joined by representatives of Ashland temple and members of Al Kader and the Ashland organization residing in other parts of the state.

Bands and patrols will be especially prominent, in view of the fact that interesting programs of music and drills have been arranged for their execution at Salem. In charge of the entertainment features of the trip is a live-wire committee, headed by Harvey Wells of Al Kader temple, whose members include the reminder of the splendors of the recent national Shrine convention here. Transportation, including the arranging of the special train, was carried by Portland Shriners to the Capital City, in charge of another committee, of which H. J. Boyd is chairman.

The local Shriners will "make a day of it" and the train will return aboard their special train tonight. BENTON COUNTY LEADS IN EXHIBIT CONTEST AT FAIR Salem, Or., Oct. 2.—Benton, Tillamook, Wasco, Union and Malheur counties are displaying blue ribbons on their exhibits at the state fair, as the result of the awards of the judges in the agricultural pavilion Friday. Each of these counties, the judges decree, hold the honor of having presented at the fair the most valuable display of products from the five districts of the state.

Benton county, with a score of 90%, leads in a field of seven representing the Williams county district. Jackson county is second in this district with a score of 83% and Jackson third, with a score of 83. Other counties entered from this district and their scores are: Lincoln county, 78%; Hood River, 73%; Douglas, 72%; Washington, 69. Tillamook is proclaimed the premier county of the coast district with a score of 82%, and Lincoln county third, with a score of 75%.

Wasco county, with a score of 81, had the highest percentage in the river basin district of Eastern Oregon. Union county, the only entrant from the Blue Mountain district, was given a score of 78%. Marion county, which entered in a non-competitive exhibit, is given a score of 90 and honorable mention to its exhibitors. Banner farm of Soto, Leonard Gilkey, owner, was awarded first prize on individual farm exhibits, with Black Rock farm, William Lee of City, owner, placing second.

Judges of the agricultural exhibits were C. L. Lewis, C. L. Hawley and Ira G. Lantz. In spite of the rain a strenuous effort was made to carry out the racing program Friday, two running races being staged on a track of mud and water. All the harness races, however, were cancelled.

Harding's Statement He Is Not for League Satisfies Hi Johnson

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—(U. P.)—Senator Hiram Johnson of California, through his secretary, today authorized a denial of reports that he had joined Senator Borah in a demand that Senator Harding "clarify" his stand on the League of Nations. The authorized statement said that Senator Johnson still considers Harding's stand on the League of Nations "satisfactory."

"I take his words at full face value," it said. "He has said he will not go into the league; that it is a monumental folly, and that he has scrapped it. There will be no change."

Whether Johnson will speak in San Francisco "has not yet been determined," it is declared.

Poor Farm Location Leased by County As Park for Public

A public park will occupy the 200 acres formerly used as the county poor farm, according to plans made today by City Commissioner Pler. A lease on the property was signed for two years, with an option to lease for five years. The city council obtains authority from the state legislature to enter into a long term lease. The lease was signed with the county commissioner. Under laws now in existence the city cannot enter into a lease longer than two years. It is probable the tract will be annexed to Washington park.

Reprisals by Irish To Be Investigated

By Webb Miller. London, Oct. 2.—(U. P.)—The British cabinet, after officially placing its stamp of approval on the administration of Irish affairs by Chief Secretary Greenwood and General MacReady, has decided to investigate the reprisals by Royal Irish constabulary for the killing of policemen by Sinn Fein sympathizers, it was learned today.

Concert Is Planned For Men's Resort

An opening concert will be given at the Men's Resort, Fourth and Burnside streets, at 8 o'clock tonight. The young women of the First Methodist Episcopal church have charge of the program. The concert will be open to the public.

German Army Down 150,000 Required

Berlin, Oct. 2.—(I. N. S.)—The German army has been reduced to 150,000. It was officially announced today. The neutral zone has been completely evacuated by the German troops, the statement said.

PULLMAN The Pullman Company Does Not Benefit The purpose of this announcement is to correct a general misunderstanding that The Pullman Company benefits by the surcharge of 50% recently imposed on Pullman passengers. The Pullman Company receives no part of this surcharge. The surcharge was imposed solely to increase the passenger revenue of the railroads. It simply requires an additional service of The Pullman Company for which it receives no compensation whatsoever. 'THE PULLMAN COMPANY CHICAGO