

The Oregon Statesman

THE WEATHER
Fair; moderate westerly winds.

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SEVENTEENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1920.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

SUGGESTION BY HARDING MEETS FAVOR

Nominee Desires Peace by Resolution of Congress Together With Association of Nations

FAVORS PARTY GOVERNMENT

Voices Humility in Presence of Responsibilities—With Support, Unafraid

MARION, Ohio, July 22.—Peace by a resolution of congress and after that an effort to form an association of nations that would not impair American sovereignty were promised today by Warren G. Harding, in his speech accepting the Republican nomination for the presidency.

He declared the time had come to recognize "the failure attending assumption, obstinacy, impracticability and delay" in President Wilson's attempt to form a league of nations and that a new pathway must lead to peace and world concert.

In receiving today formally his party's mandate, the nominee also outlined a stand for government by party rather than by individuals, declared railway employees might well be accorded a status of public servants, endorsed co-operative marketing for farmers and pronounced increased production the key to a lower cost of living.

The address was delivered here at the climax of a day of celebration which brought to Marion a notable company of party chiefs and a crowd of many thousands. Their plaudits and serenading kept the nominee the center of a seven-hour reception as delegations from many states paraded past the Harding residence in a clamorous cavalcade.

Soon after sun-up the march of the first delegations brought the senator to his front door step and after that there scarcely was a let-up until he left for the convention ceremonies on the outskirts of the city at 3 o'clock.

Old friends from nearby counties mixed with the representatives of powerful Republican clubs of distant cities in the procession with decorations and blarney with noise.

Will H. Hays, national chairman, presided and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts formally notified the candidate of his nomination in a speech rapping President Wilson's league of nations and praising the part Senator Harding had taken in preventing its unreserved acceptance.

Speaking slowly and with a characteristic gravity, the nominee delivered his declaration of policy in a clear, full voice. Several times he got the crowd on its feet as he hammered with clinched fist to land his blows where they would tell.

His thrusts at the league of nations were answered by repeated thunder-claps of cheering, but the passage the crowd seemed to like best came when he voiced his humility in the presence of the responsibilities of the presidency and then squaring his broad shoulders, added that his confidence in the support of his fellow citizens made him "wholly unafraid."

He made no direct recommendation.

(Continued on page 6)

HOSPITALITY SHOWN VISITORS DRAWS COMPLIMENTARY WORDS FROM PRESIDENT H. G. ALLEN

"Elks of Oregon are accustomed to hospitality. Wherever they roam they are the recipients of unbounded entertainment so that the usual show of hospitality really makes no impression. But Salem lodge No. 336, B. P. O. Elks, its officials and members and the citizens of Salem are to be congratulated on the splendid entertainment and the wonderful show of hospitality which has greeted the Elks of Oregon thus far in this convention."

This is the message given to Salem people by Harry G. Allen, president and big chief of the Oregon State Elks' association, last night.

Committee Complimented.
"I want to pay particular compliment to the headquarters committee which is working so efficiently in the welcome of the Elks and their families. The greeting and aid given to a man or woman at the very conclusion of a long and tiresome trip is the impression which is carried home. Salem will always be remembered for its kind treatment to the thousands of Elks who are your guests this week."

Mr. Allen has long been one of the leaders in Elksdom of Oregon. When the Oregon State Elks' association was formed Mr. Allen was

RITUALISTIC CONTEST TO BE STAGED TODAY

ASTORIA CHALLENGES OTHER ELKS FOR PRIZE CONTEST

Kennedy Cup to be Awarded—If Challenge Is Not Accepted Cup Will Go by Default

The ritualistic contest for the Kennedy cup donated by William F. McKenney, esteemed leading knight of Portland lodge, will be staged in the lodge rooms of the Salem Elks at 2 p. m. as one of the features of the second day of the state association session.

Astoria lodge has issued a challenge to the lodges of the state and it is not known what lodge will be its opponent. Should no other lodge compete, Astoria lodge will perform the work by initiating novices seeking admission to Salem lodge and winning by default.

It is necessary to win three times before a lodge is given possession of the wonderful cup, which is said to have cost \$250.

WATKINS TO LEAD DRY

Ohio Gets Its Third Presidential Candidate For 1920 Campaign

LINCOLN, Neb., July 22.—Ohio got its third presidential candidate for the 1920 campaign when the prohibition national convention nominated Aaron S. Watkins of Germantown, Ohio, after learning from W. J. Bryan that he would not accept the nomination voted him yesterday.

Mr. Watkins won on the second ballot after he and R. H. Eaton had each received 85 votes on the first.

The vote was: Aaron S. Watkins 108; R. H. Patton 74; D. A. Poling 24; C. A. Randall 2.

It took 105 votes to nominate. Mr. Watkins is a professor of literature in a Germantown military academy. He was a professor in Ada college, Ohio, for several years and was vice-presidential candidate on the prohibition ticket in 1908 and 1912.

He was born on a farm near Rushsylvania, Ohio, and is 53 years old. He preached 17 years in the Methodist church and was nominated governor of Ohio on the prohibition ticket in 1905 and 1908 and for vice president in 1908 and 1912.

In accepting Mr. Watkins said his campaign plans were up to the national committee but he knew it "would be an active campaign."

Lucy Pace Gaston, Anti-Cigarette leader announced on the floor that she "will urge her Republican party following to support Mr. Watkins."

Former Labor Party to Run Ticket in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 22.—The newly organized farmer-labor party will put a ticket in the field in Missouri, according to a letter received by the secretary of state from Harry Sullivan, a Kansas City attorney. The letter stated that the party intends to put tickets in several states and asked for advice as to the legality of the use of the party name in Missouri. The attorney general has been asked to rule on the matter.

Former Booze Center Partially Destroyed

HORN BROOK, Cal., July 22.—Half of the business buildings in this town were destroyed by fire today, entailing a loss of \$20,000. A store, hotel, restaurant and meat market were among the buildings burned.

active in the preliminary work. For two years he served as secretary and was the unanimous choice for president at the Klamath Falls convention a year ago. He is past exalted ruler of Portland lodge.

"The Oregon State Elks' association is more than just a means of having a good time. Included in the rolls of this organization are 15,500 of the leading citizens of this state, men who are first of all pure Americans and men who are active in the life of our state."

War Shows Character.
"Elks do not live for themselves. They live for their fellow men. The recent World war was a vivid demonstration of the stability and character of the Elks. Not only did this organization send thousands of men into the lines of battle, but in addition equipped two base hospitals, one of which was Base Hospital No. 16, from our own state, at a cost in excess of \$100,000. In time of national need the Elks need no urging. For they live to serve. When things are normal and their work is performed, we believe in having a good time, and we are pleased to have the opportunity of both working and playing in this wonderful city."

SOVIET AIMS TO DESTROY REPUBLIC

Official Origin Says It Is Absolutely Necessary to Inaugurate Mass Terror for Poles Rooting Them Out

WOULD CONFISCATE AND COLLECT GRAIN

Would Place Persons of Foreign Birth on Equal Footing With Poles

WARSAW, July 22.—The plans of the Russian soviet government for controlling Poland's population in connection with the offensive aimed at conquering the Polish republic, were made more than a month ago, according to Russian newspapers reaching Warsaw dated June 11. On this date the Izvestia, official organ of the central committee of the Moscow soviet, published the following:

"Recent events on various Polish fronts and our advance into the very heart of Poland's population impels us to give our party workers instructions about the character of their work in establishing and strengthening the soviet powers in Poland. It is absolutely necessary to undertake a most ruthless struggle against the entire Polish population and to take measures for their complete extermination as a nation. It is absolutely necessary, therefore:

"First, to inaugurate mass terror against the propertyed peasants, rooting them out entirely and to undertake ruthless terror toward Poles generally who may undertake any direct or indirect part whatever in the struggle against the soviet powers.

"Second, confiscate grain and send the grain to fixed points, and railroads not only to grain but to all agricultural products.

"Third, undertake all measures to assist the colonization of the poorer population.

"Fourth, place the Jews and other persons of foreign birth on a footing of equality with Poles regarding land and in all other respects.

"Fifth, effect complete disarmament, shooting any one in whose possession is found even a cartridge after the period fixed for disarmament.

"Sixth, leave armed detachments in villages and districts until order is established.

"Seventh, all commissaries are instructed to act with the maximum of vigor to carry out these instructions without deviation.

"Eighth, all the Chervichiaki working regions occupied by our troops should be augmented five times their ordinary strength and should be given necessary credits. Experienced workmen, particularly from Central Russia, should under all circumstances, be appointed commissaries. The central committee directs that detailed regulations shall be worked out quickly for the settling en masse of Russian and Lithuanian peasants on Polish soil."

CHRISTENSEN BEGINS FIGHT

Slogan to be "More Capital From Wall Street To Washington"

SALT LAKE CITY, July 22.—Parley P. Christensen, former-labor candidate for president, came home today. A few friends met him at the railway station and then he went out to the small frame house where he lives with his aged mother. Tonight he led a parade through the streets to the court house where he delivered an address.

Mr. Christensen declared his campaign slogan would be "move the capital of the United States from Wall street to Washington where the constitution placed it. He announced that he expected to start east in a few days to open his campaign in New York.

He denounced the democratic and republican candidates for what he termed a "conspiracy to blind the people of the American nation to the vital issues of American life by setting up a league of nations, a dead and dummy question, as the leading issue of the campaign."

Mr. Christensen said he favored a league of nations composed of "representatives of every nation, democratically selected and possessing equal voting power." He was bitter in attacking the existing league. Prohibition is not an issue in the campaign, he declared.

6800 TONS OF SUGAR COMES
NEW YORK, July 22.—The British steamer Balzac arrived here today from Montevideo with 6,800 tons of refined sugar consigned to American importers.

ALLIES MAY DECIDE TO INTERVENE FOR POLAND

OFFICIALS SEE ALL ELEMENTS FOR BIG EUROPEAN WAR

President Not to Involve United States Unless Justified by Overt Act

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Without official information regarding the decision of the allied powers to furnish military aid to Poland in her struggle with the Bolshevik government officials refrained today from formal expression of opinion but unofficially professed to see in the new situation most of the elements of a European war on a broad scale.

Army officers and officials of the state department generally were frankly pessimistic as to the ability of France and Great Britain to place armies in Poland in time to check the Russian advance before Warsaw falls and many were skeptical of the power of either France or Great Britain to drive their way weary people into the struggle without a serious unbalancing of domestic affairs.

Although technically the president still is endowed with the specially conferred war powers, there was no disposition in official circles to assume that he would involve the United States in a war between the Bolsheviks and the allies, unless action might be justified by some overt act against the army of occupation on the Rhine. Reports to the state department indicate increasing tension between the conservative and pro-radical groups in Germany and it was generally believed that unless the radical element gained the ascendancy the chance of the United States becoming involved were slight.

Although a suggestion of American cooperation from France and Great Britain was regarded as possible.

GOMPERS SAYS MEN ACCEPT

While Not Satisfied Men Not to Strike for Larger Wage Increase

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Discussing the wage award of the railway labor board, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement tonight declared that while the railway employees are disappointed "it is indicated they will not strike to enforce a larger decision of their needs."

Gompers said that the men affected by the award had a right to be disappointed at the "first test of the wage-making side of the Zach-Cummings act."

He announced his opposition to proposed increases in railway rates to care for the wage increases. Such action, or the levying of taxes to make up deficiencies, would be unnecessary, he declared, if railways were operated more efficiently.

"Much has been said in the press about the estimated aggregate wage increase granted to the railwaymen of the country by the railroad wage board," Mr. Gompers said. "The figure, \$600,000,000, is large and it sounds imposing and awesome. Most of us have no adequate idea of what so much money means, or would look like."

Bolsheviks Playing For Time—Late Report

WARSAW, July 22.—Based on reports reaching Warsaw by wireless and otherwise, it is considered in high circles here that the Bolsheviks apparently have adopted the policy of bargaining as long as possible before definitely answering the armistice proposal, notwithstanding the expiration of the time limit set by the allies.

Meanwhile the reds are throwing fresh divisions into their drive from the northwest which is carrying the bolshiviki front line forward in great strides. This is believed here to be part of the soviet government's program to while away the minutes at the gates of Poland while Moscow spurs with London for time.

TRAP SHOOTERS WIN MATCH

American Marksmen Lead All Other Nations—Belgians Nearest Competitors

ANTWERP, July 22.—The Americans led their nearest competitors, the Belgians by 27 targets at the end of the first day's team match in the Olympic trap shooting competition. With 180 targets remaining to be shot tomorrow, the scores out of a possible 620 were as follows:

American 388; Belgium 361; Sweden 355; Canada 350; Great Britain 343.

WOMAN DIES WHEN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. E. K. Dennison Passes Away at Hospital After Being Struck by Automobile at State and Commercial

HUSBAND SUFFERS SEVERE INJURIES

Car Driven by G. W. Wineland Runs Over Couple at Crowded Corner

Mrs. E. K. Dennison is dead and her husband lies in the hospital, painfully injured as the result of an automobile accident last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennison were among the multitudes standing at the intersection of State and Commercial streets when they were struck and run over by an auto driven by G. W. Wineland of 1041 South Thirteenth street. They were picked up and hurried to the Willamette sanitarium, Mrs. Dennison being so badly injured that she died about an hour later and Mr. Dennison very painfully hurt around the hips, but his injuries are not thought to be fatal.

Chief of Police J. T. Welsh witnessed the accident and says Mr. Wineland was not driving fast at the time. He was working his way through the crowd and aiming to turn west on State street toward Front street. There were several cars at the intersection and Wineland saw an opening which he made for, spurring up a little to head off another car, and it was then that the accident occurred, but he was able to stop his machine within a few feet.

Wineland was not arrested, as the chief did not think there was criminal carelessness or blamable speed connected with the unfortunate affair.

Mrs. Dennison was 71 years of age and with her husband has lived in North Salem, where she was much respected by all for her kind and generous disposition.

Mrs. Dennison leaves besides her husband, two sons and two daughters. They are E. K. Dennison of the Electric Supply company of Salem, Roy Dennison of Canada, Mrs. J. H. Sutte of Portland, and Mrs. A. J. Anderson of Portland. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Dennison and Mrs. Augusta Eaton of this city.

Mrs. Dennison had visited for half an hour at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ruth Dennison, just before leaving with her husband to attend Chautauqua.

DRY PARTY IS NONPLUSSED

General Belief Was That Bryan Would Eventually Accept

LINCOLN, Neb., July 22.—Delegates to the prohibition national convention were completely nonplussed when informed by the Associated Press tonight that William Jennings Bryan had flatly refused to accept the nomination tendered him yesterday by the party.

It had been believed generally that he would accept and the convention throughout today had made its plans with that view.

The convention was in recess when the first dispatch from Roseman, Mont., was received, but the news quickly spread and a funeral could not have given a more disconsolate appearance around the prohibition headquarters.

The dispatches from Roseman ended a search by hundreds of persons for Mr. Bryan during the past 24 hours, during which time Mr. Bryan, although a national figure and on a public speaking tour, had been unintentionally completely hidden from friends, relatives and the public.

Mr. Bryan's decision did not change the determination of the convention to name a candidate and after three hours of speeches the balloting started. There was no nomination on the first ballot, the results following:

Aaron S. Watkins, Germantown, Ohio, 85.
R. H. Patton, Springfield, Ill., 85.
Dan A. Folling, New York, 28.
C. A. Randall, California, 9.

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM TODAY

Morning—Junior Chautauqua. Lecture.

Afternoon—Prelude, The Parables. Travel lecture, "Through Five Republics on Horseback." Dr. G. Whitfield Ray, F. R. V. S.

Evening—Prelude, The Parables. Lecture, "The Fourth Line of Defense," Judge Fred G. Bale.

ANSWER TO COAST FUEL PROBLEM IS SUGGESTED

ENGINEER SAYS SOLUTION IS SAWMILL REFUSE

Efficiency of Electrical Power on Transcontinental Lines Discussed

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—The answer to the fuel problem on the Pacific coast may be found in the use of sawmill refuse, according to Darrah Corbet of Seattle, electrical engineer with the Charles C. Moore Company of that city, speaking before the convention of American Institute of American Engineers at the Multnomah hotel today.

The efficiency and practicability of electrical power on transcontinental railway lines as compared to steam power was described by R. Beeuwkes, electrical engineer for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul lines in a paper read before the convention.

RAIL MEN TO ACCEPT TERMS

Fifteen of 16 Recognized Accept Decision "Under Protest"

CHICAGO, July 22.—Acceptance under protest of the United States railway labor board's wage decision was decided upon at an executive conference here tonight by all of the 16 recognized railroad unions except one, was announced following the meeting by Timothy Shea, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The one exception was the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers, which referred the award to its membership, together with a strike proposition. The 15 other organizations decided that they would renew their case before the labor board.

PORTLAND LADY SERIOUSLY HURT

Injuries Received in Traffic Accident Near Gervais May Be Fatal

An automobile accident that may have a fatal termination happened near Gervais yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by G. V. Adams of Portland, who was accompanied by a woman whose name is not known here, crashed into a telephone pole. It is feared the woman's injuries are fatal. Adams was seriously hurt. Both are at Willamette sanitarium where the woman is unconscious and Adams refuses to divulge her name.

The couple were on their way to Salem to attend the Elks convention. While attempting to pass another automobile on the Pacific highway Adams' car left the road and plunged against the pole. The woman appears to be injured internally about the hips and has severe cuts and bruises.

I. W. W.'s NON-PARTISAN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—Charges that Industrial Workers of the World agitators are flocking to the banners of the non-partisan league in Pacific northwest states and that Red radicals are being employed as non-partisan league organizers were brought out today at an interstate conference of American Legion representatives of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The conference adopted a resolution bringing these facts to the attention of the entire legion in the states concerned.

The Boys Lumber Up.
With the arrival of special trains yesterday Salem became the noisiest town on the Pacific coast when the visiting contingents proceeded to lumber up. Spontaneously organized groups from various towns dispensed impromptu entertainment on all streets. The crowd assumed its biggest proportions last night and was

ELK PERSONALS AND CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

Louis Simpson, Coos Bay millionaire and who is expected to be one of the republican aspirants for governor in the campaign of 1922, is with the Marshfield delegation. He says he is having a good time. Charles Hall, president of the state chamber of commerce, is another member of the Marshfield crowd.

The airplane which flew in from Roseburg yesterday is said to have reached a higher altitude just before swooping down to a landing than any other plane that has ever landed in Salem.

Mayor George L. Baker is here with the Portland contingent. "Big George," folks call him. Mr. Baker is a man of good proportions in several ways.

One of the boys going around in cowboy attire is Lee Drake of Astoria, formerly of Pendleton and a member of the Pendleton lodge. Drake is one of the publishers of the Astoria Budget and is a live one wherever he lives. He's also a live one in the Elks gathering in Salem. Among other newspapermen attending the convention are Jimmie Olson and John Kelly of the Oregonian and David W. Hazen of The Telegram. Mr. Olson is secretary of the State Elks association.

Jay Upton of Prineville, one of the republican nominees for the next Oregon senate is one of the visiting Elks. Among other members of the

M' MINVILLE HAS BIGGEST PARADE BODY

First Prize Is Awarded as Result of Showing Made in Longest Line of March Ever Seen in Salem

THE DALLES IS MOST UNIQUE IN APPEARANCE

Boxing Matches Main Event on Today's Bill—Hundreds Attend Dance

ELKS PROGRAM TODAY.

9:30 a. m.—Band concerts on street corners.
10 a. m.—State convention, Elks Lodge room.
10 a. m.—Sight seeing trips about city and state institutions.
1:30 p. m.—Golf tournament, (women) Ilahae club.
1:30 p. m.—Band concert in Willson park.
2 p. m.—Baseball, Oxford park.
3 p. m.—The Awakening of Spring, a beautiful pageant, Grand Opera house.
(Admission to women only, on presentation of tickets furnished free by women's reception committee at headquarters.)
8 p. m.—Boxing contest in stadium, state fair grounds.

McMinville lodge was awarded first prize for having the largest uniformed body of men in the big Elks parade last night, the prime feature of the state convention program yesterday. The prize is a mounted elk's head. Oregon City lodge won the second prize of \$50 cash.

First prize for the most unique appearing body was captured by The Dalles lodge and second prize was taken by Medford. The awards respectively were lodge jewels and a silk altar flag.

Children Capture Award.
For the best decorated float, first award was given the Elks, a group of children in a decorated automobile, and second prize to Floral Club No. 1.

The \$50 cash prize for the most original comic stunt was won by the "No Gas" entry, and second prize of \$25 went to the burro float.

The judges were W. O. Smith of Klamath Falls, Denton G. Burdick of Redmond and D. T. Watkins of Portland. In all cases the decisions of the judges were unanimous.

The parade was the biggest ever seen in Salem and all the Elks lodges in the state were represented. Most of them competed in the comic stunt contest, as there was ample entertainment for the thousands of people who lined the streets. Nearly every lodge had a clown or two along and the solo work was all clever.

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(Continued on page 6)