

BALLOT FRAUD IS APPARENT

BILL HART AND WIFE SPLIT BLANKET RECOUNT OF ONE PRECINCT IS GAIN OF 34 FOR MR. OLCOTT; DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO PROBE

UNION LEADERS MARKING TIME UNTIL PARLEY

Arrival of Executives of Transportation Labor Organizations is Awaited at National Capital.

WHITE HOUSE MEETINGS IN ORDER YESTERDAY

President Harding Takes Cognizance of New Development at Joliet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Heads of striking railroad unions marked time here today while awaiting the arrival of executives of other transportation labor organizations who have been invited to the general conference Friday to consider the shopmen's reply to President Harding's latest proposed basis for settlement.

Congressional leaders meantime were considering the possibility that President Harding, in the event of his failure, might seek a legislative remedy for the country's admittedly serious industrial ailment.

Emergency Program Not Definite Republican leaders at the capital, however, hold the view that the president had no definite legislative program in mind when he suggested to them the desirability of maintaining full membership attendance when the house reassembles Tuesday.

Illinois Situation Watched President Harding, according to union spokesmen, took cognizance of the developments at Joliet, Ill., where train service employees walked out today because of conditions arising from the shopmen's strike, by calling H. E. Wells, W. N. Doak and Arthur J. Lovell, Washington agents of three of the four brotherhood unions, to discuss the new situation with Secretary of Labor Davis.

The president also was given a view of the position taken by non-striking railroad shop employees, when a delegation of workmen on the Pennsylvania system was received at the White House.

The delegation asked that its seniority rights be not subordinated to seniority rights of strikers in the attempt to bring about a settlement.

Answer May Await R. M. Jewell, chairman of the leaders' group of the seven striking unions, predicted that the president's final offer of a basis of settlement for the strike might await an answer until Monday or Tuesday.

Wealthy Woman Donates for Hospital Inmates Mrs. Josephine E. Walker, millionaire and philanthropist, who lives at the Dorchester hotel, San Francisco, has donated \$500 to the amusement fund for patients at the Oregon state hospital for the insane, because of kindness shown a woman friend who was an inmate of the hospital, and for consideration shown in making funeral arrangements after her death.

It is said the inmate was not a woman of more than ordinary financial means.

SUN ARRIVES HONG KONG, Aug. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of the southern republic at Canton, arrived here this morning from Canton harbor aboard the British gunboat Moorhen.

TWO HANGED LONDON, Aug. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn were hanged this morning in Wandsworth prison for the assassination of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson June 22.

SCREEN ACTOR AND BRIDE SEPARATED; BABY IS EXPECTED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—William S. (Bill) Hart, motion picture star, late today issued a signed statement that he and his wife, Winifred Westover, film actress, had separated about three months ago, that a property settlement had been effected providing for her maintenance and that of their unborn child and that he had no knowledge of any plan of Mrs. Hart for instituting divorce proceedings.

Hart also made public a copy of a night letter he said he had sent to Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors' association of America, declaring he was not responsible for statements published here that Mr. Hays had attempted, when in Los Angeles recently, to effect a reconciliation between Hart and Miss Westover.

CECIL BRITTAN IS RECOGNIZED WHEN MOTHER SEES HIM

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 9.—Cecil Brittan, kidnapped July 15, 1906, from near Walla Walla, tonight rested in his own home, after Mrs. R. L. Brittan of Soap Lake had identified him as her son.

Though Mrs. Brittan's identification of the boy, who is now 21 years old, was instantaneous, a careful check of physical characteristics with a younger brother, Robert Brittan, aged 18, was made. Nothing was found to dispute his right to the name of Cecil Brittan.

As Cecil Lenighen, the boy has lived in various cities of the Pacific coast ever since he can remember. He went to school in Portland, where a couple with whom he lived gave him their name, Lenighen. He has no recollection of the kidnappers, or of life with his own parents.

The boy's resemblance to descriptions of Cecil Brittan was noted by G. W. Stark, with whom the boy worked in a local hotel. Stark is a graduate of a detective correspondence school.

A tragic incident marred the day's happy reunion. Albert Bergen, relative of the Brittan family who took the boy to Soap Lake in his automobile, struck a gas pipe while digging at Soap Lake this afternoon, and his condition tonight was reported very serious.

BOOZE INTERESTS ARE SWATTED HARD BY OHIO BALLOTS

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—With the races for the gubernatorial and senatorial nomination on both the Republican and Democratic tickets definitely settled, interest today turned towards the attitude of Ohio voters on prohibition as shown by their ballots in yesterday's state primary election.

Returns from approximately four-fifths of the precincts of the state gave Carl A. Thompson, administration candidate for the gubernatorial nomination for governor and recipient of Anti-Saloon league endorsement, a plurality of almost 13,000 votes over the closest of his opponents, among whom were advocates of progressivism and the return of beer and light wines.

Congressman G. L. Knight of Akron, characterized as a "Boosevelt progressive" was running second and C. Homer Darand, who made his race on a light wine and beer platform was third. Harvey C. Smith, secretary of state, and another liberal candidate, was running fourth.

Another Victory for Dews. The wet and dry issue in the election probably was better typified in the contest of the Republican nomination for attorney general than to political leaders.

C. C. Crabbe, of London, author of various state prohibition enforcement laws, and E. E. Corn of Ironton, were principals in the

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STORY OF RAID IS TOLD STORY IN KLAN TRIAL

Two Spanish Brothers Describe Seizure by Masked Men, Threats and Long Ride Through Hills.

WOMAN CRIES FOR KLEAGLE IN COURT

Talk of Ropes and Trees Not Pleasant to Ears of Two Prisoners

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—The story of the raid at Ingwood on April 22 last was related today by the victims in the trial of 37 alleged Ku Klux Klansmen who are alleged to have taken part in the affair.

Fidel and Matias Elduayen, brothers, testified they were dragged from their house partly clothed late at night, carried about in an automobile for two hours, threatened and finally set free six miles from their home.

She Cries for Kleagle. The testimony, given through a Spanish interpreter, was twice interrupted by unusual incidents, the first being the clearing of the court room because of a burst of laughter from the spectators over an answer by one of the witnesses.

The trial had just resumed when a young woman spectator began to sob violently. As a bailiff was leading her from the room she became hysterical and screamed:

"I want to see a Kleagle."

Matrons who examined her at the county jail said they found a package containing a habit forming drug in her handbag. She was sent to the psychopathic ward of the county hospital for observation.

Says Revolver Used. Matias Elduayen's testimony was to the effect that three men seized and bound him at the door of his home, and forced him into an automobile at the point of a revolver, Fidel being taken in the same machine on the ride about the countryside; which included visits to two police stations and futile attempts to have the prisoners locked up.

Matias' cross examination consisted largely of negative answers to questions whether he had sold liquor to his captors before they bound him.

Matias also denied he told his captors that he had paid \$500 to a federal official for "protection," \$1200 to a county official and \$700 to an unnamed person for the same purpose.

Bedroom Entered. Fidel Elduayen said he was aroused the night of the raid by the entrance of "many masked men" into the bedroom where he and his wife were asleep. The intruders, he said, pointed revolvers at him and asked him to get up. He was taken out clad only in overalls, he declared, and bound, after which he was taken on the trip previously described by his brother.

"During the trip," Fidel said, "the men who were with us asked me where my boiler was. I told them I had none and they could go back and search my ranch from end to end for one if they wanted to. Then they threatened to kill me. I heard them talking about a rope and said: 'that tree won't do. The other tree is higher.' After that they took us back to Ingwood, then to the hills, where they let us go."

Both brothers said they understood English slightly but could not express themselves in that language. Matias was questioned closely about his knowledge of English while under cross-examination but insisted he knew only a few words. He said he knew what his captors meant when they asked him "where is the still" because of the resemblance of the word "still" to its Spanish equivalent "estilladora." This is also an equivalent for the word "boiler," he added.

Cross-examination of Fidel Elduayen was expected to take up the morning session tomorrow.

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ELK TOOTH FAD CAUSES HERD HAVOC

Department of Agriculture Requests that Charms no Longer be Purchased

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Don't buy elk teeth for watch charms, stick pins or other ornaments, is the plea of the department of agriculture, for the price of each pair of such teeth is the life of a member of the country's small and fast diminishing herds.

They are very pretty ornaments, and for many years have been used by Indians, especially the squaws, for that purpose; but the difference is that the Indians used only the teeth from animals slaughtered for food and their hides, while the white man kills the elk, extracts the two teeth and wastes the rest.

Thousands of bull elk have been killed in the Yellowstone park region by hunters who illegally poach upon the government preserves, and, despite the vigilance of rangers and guards, shoot down the elk in all seasons merely for the teeth. The fashion of wearing these bits of bone as watch charms, cuff links, stick pins, and hat pins has been steadily growing as the once vast herds of elk dwindle and vanish and are threatened with entire extinction, according to the biological survey. The hunters receive high prices for the teeth.

A few years ago the wearing of agrettes for hat trimming threatened the annihilation of one of the most beautiful birds, but through aroused public opinion a halt was caused in time to save the birds. Unless the market for elk teeth is curbed before it is too late, it is declared, it will mean the extermination of elk. A fuller understanding of the history and price paid for elk teeth will have an influence in depreciating the market and thus removing the incentive for this wanton slaughter, the department feels.

Irregularity Claimed. The plaintiffs allege in their complaint that the special election called by the Polk county court in 1919 for the purpose of voting bonds for hard surface road work in this county was not done in a proper manner.

The sale of the bonds was supposed to have been made at the term of court on August 2, but owing to a small irregularity in the publishing of the notice asking for bids on the bonds, the sale was called off.

Salem-Dallas Road Nears Finish. Just what will be the outcome of the affair is hard to determine, but it certainly looks that as far as the West Side highway is concerned in Polk county, it may be years before it is completed. The injunction, however, does not affect the Dallas-Salem highway, which is rapidly nearing completion, and it will be but a week more before that stretch of roadway is completely hard surfaced.

A few weeks ago a suit was decided by the supreme court in a case brought by Independence citizens whereby they enjoined the county court from using market road money for paying for the grading on the West Side highway, and the case was decided in their favor. The decision not only affected the road situation in Polk county but in several other counties in the state.

Dallas Well Satisfied. In the several cases filed against the highway commission and the Polk county court the citizens of Dallas have taken no part, their interest in the road situation ceasing when the legislature gave the highway commission the right to choose the routes which should be hard surfaced and designated as state highways, and as a consequence Dallas now has one route to the outer world which can be traveled the year around with comfort, the road to Salem.

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INDIAN SCHOOL GETS NEW DORM

Structure to Cost \$50,000 Will Probably Be Named McNary Hall

Salem Indian school is soon to have a new dormitory, to cost \$50,000, and to accommodate between 150 and 200 boys. The school officers have been looking almost every day for the arrival of the call for bids on the new structure. They hope to have the work begun in time for the building to be complete before winter sets in.

The historic old Brewer hall, named after David Brewer, for so many years the practical mainstay of the school, is to be removed, and the new dormitory erected in its place. The new one will probably bear the name of

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SEVEN HUNDRED DROPS OF RAIN FALL AND SET TOWN IN UPROAR; MAYBE MR. WEATHER MAN WILL DO BETTER TODAY

Gorsh! Look-ut! Run! Ketch it! The mayor looked out of the window and saw it coming. He slammed down the handful of thousand dollar bills he had been counting over and plunged into his desk for an official letterhead and his official seal. Time and money were nothing in the face of what was about to happen! A proclamation; martial law; a four-alarm riot; at least!

The police gripped their war clubs, buckled their pistol belts a notch tighter, looked carefully to their shoestrings to see that none was untied, and flexed one leg after the other like a forlorn-hope soldier getting ready for the do-or-die dash. In another minute it would be on them! The kids looked up into the por-

ANOTHER ROAD SUIT IS FILED

Independence Citizens Again Challenge Rights of Highway Commission

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Another chapter in the now famous road case between the city of Independence and the state highway commission and the Polk county court has been begun with the filing of another injunction by citizens of that community against the highway commission and the county court, petitioning for an injunction against the court from selling \$40,000 worth of bonds to raise funds to pay for the grading of the West Side highway between Yamhill county and Benton county lines.

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HALL FORCES DECIDE TO GO NO FURTHER IN VOTE COUNT

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 9.—The Hall forces announced late today a decision which was said to have been reached Monday night to proceed no further with the recount after the check of ballots in Multnomah county is completed. The local canvass will be finished Thursday. The Hall forces said that they would continue in the courts their fight on about 1200 votes which they allege were cast in bad faith in the Republican primary for Olcott by Democrats.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 9.—Extensive irregularities indicated late today during the recheck of Republican gubernatorial primary votes, instituted by Charles Hall following the nomination of Ben W. Olcott for governor, threw 34 votes to the Olcott side and caused District Attorney Stanley Meyers to announce that an immediate investigation of the election count in precinct 201 of Multnomah county would be made for possible grand jury action.

The disclosure gave Olcott a total gain in Multnomah county of 26 votes and of 30 votes for the state thus far. Attorneys examining the ballots also said that John B. Coffey, candidate for state representative, had received at least 49 votes in the precinct, but had been credited by the election officials with only nine.

The count turned in by the election board for governor was: Olcott 31, Hall 81. The recount was: Olcott 40, Hall 65. In other words, Olcott gained 18 votes while Hall lost 16 votes, a net gain for Olcott of 34 votes.

John A. Collier, attorney for Hall, asked for an official investigation as soon as the discrepancy had been disclosed Jay Bowerman, attorney for Olcott, joined in the request. "We shall start the investigation at once," said District Attorney Myers, "and if anything improper is found, the grand jury will be convened."

The development gives Olcott a gain of 26 votes in Multnomah county and of 30 votes in the state. Members of the day board of precinct 201 were W. J. Hockenberry, Minnie Fenlason, Maybelle Emrick, Beulah G. Crum and Helen Meador. The night board was W. H. Emrick, H. R. Holman, Virgil A. Crum, C. S. West and Anna A. Mallory.

Indications of possible fraud appeared today for the first time in the recount.

CHEAP CIGAR DEMAND NOW AT HIGHEST

Five-cent Variety Much Wanted by Smokers in Nation's Largest Cities

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Roused from its moribund lethargy by the demand of the palates of thousands of smokers, the 5-cent cigar is back with its multi-colored banners streaming.

In shop windows and on cigar counters everywhere the nickel smoke product, which disappeared back in war days, is being displayed in a profusion of shapes and varieties, while gigantic billboard advertisements are sending forth their message of this return to normalcy in the tobacco world.

"What the country needs most is a good 5-cent cigar," is a remark attributed to Mark Twain. And those smokers, who saw the one time 5-cent brands mount to 6, 7, 8 and sometimes 10 cents, during the period of soaring prices, now have plenty to select from.

Tobacco merchants, cigar wholesalers and tobacconists all admit that the 5-cent cigar is the fastest moving article in the trade but they disagree as to its merits. Retail dealers are inclined to the belief it is as good as any of the old brands which climbed during the war. Tobacco merchants say it can't be as good as the old stand-by because the cost of materials and labor is still above the old level, and manufacturers say it isn't as good as the nickel favorites of pre-war days.

"We can't get enough 5-cent cigars," said a salesman in a loop tobacco shop. "We have pretty good cigars at that price now, however, and my customers buy so many I keep the boxes on the counter. If I put them in the case I would be busy hauling them out and returning them. The two for a quarter is done for, in my opinion."

John Inman, charged with the shooting of Charles Witte Tuesday afternoon was brought up before Justice Unruh Wednesday afternoon and formally charged by District Attorney John Carson with assault with intent to kill.

The hearing was continued until this morning at 10:30 to await the result of Witte's wound. Should he live, the offense will be ballable; should he die—and there is said to be a fair chance either way—the prisoner cannot be allowed out on bail. He is held by the sheriff in the meantime.

Inman had been caring for the two children of his wife by her former marriage since she left with Witte last October. The boy, 5 years of age, he had kept with him. The girl, a little older, he had placed with friends near Scotts Mills. It is said, and she has had a good home. Inman is much older than the wife. His age is given as 66, and hers as 27. Witte is 38 years of age.

BODY OF BAKER FARMER FOUND ON POWDER RIVER

BAKER, Or., Aug. 9.—The body of Clyde Love, 30-year-old rancher, missing for three and a half months, was found lying on the banks of Powder river, eight miles north of Baker, today by Vernon Love, his brother, and other ranchers. Nothing but the skeleton remained and identification was possible only through the teeth. Holding that death was self-inflicted, Coroner Earl E. West decided not to hold an inquest.

INTENT TO KILL IS INMAN CHARGE

Hearing Deferred Until Today While Witte's Condition is Watched