

PRIMARIES ON IN CALIFORNIA VOTE IN DOUBT

Senator Hiram W. Johnson
Is Strenuously Opposed
for Nomination by Charles
C. Moore.

STEPHENS IN CONTEST WITH MR. RICHARDSON

Much Attention Attracted to
Competition for Governor
Nomination

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—
Candidates for national and state
offices ranging from United States
senator to constable will be chosen
at California's primary election to-
morrow, with the greatest inter-
est centering around the race be-
tween Senator Hiram W. Johnson
and Charles C. Moore for the Rep-
ublican nomination for United
States senator.

This year's registration is 1,
452,293, of which the Repub-
licans number 327,046 and the
Democrats 305,658.

Both Men Traveling.
Both candidates have been
traveling almost continuously for
many weeks, speaking for mono-
end of the state to the other.

In the other parties there is no
contest for the senatorial nomina-
tions, William J. Pearson of Los
Angeles being unopposed in the
Democratic party; Upton Sinclair
of Pasadena in the Socialist; and
H. Clay Needham of Newhall in the
Prohibition.

Stephens Has Opposition.
The contest between Governor
William D. Stephens and State
Treasurer Friend W. Richardson
for the Republican nomination for
governor has attracted attention.
Richardson has conducted a very
lively campaign.

A brisk race in the Democratic
party for the gubernatorial nomina-
tion is between Thomas Lee
Woolwine, district attorney of Los
Angeles county, and Mattison B.
Jones, Los Angeles attorney.

CHURCH WINE RULED UPON

Regulations Relative to Sac-
ramental Use Announced
By Commissioner

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—New
regulations covering distribution
of wine for sacramental purposes
in accord with the recent opinion
of Attorney General Daugherty
were issued today by Internal
Revenue Commissioner Blair, to
become effective September 25.

The regulations provide that
manufacturers or importers of
sacramental wine may sell only
to rabbis, ministers, priests, or
other authorized officials of a
church.

Can't Manufacture
Church officers may not manu-
facture wine for their individual
use nor for the use of the congre-
gation, but may qualify as prop-
rietors of bonded wineries for
the purpose of manufacturing
wine for religious purposes or
may be employed by qualified
wine makers to supervise the
production of sacramental wines.

Distribution of sacramental
wines under the regulations will
be made through only appointed
officers of the churches or con-
gregations who are prohibited
from selling to others but, where
it was the practice of members
of congregations before the advent
of prohibition to use wine for
sacramental purposes in the home
it may be furnished to such
householders in necessary quan-
tities.

Provision For Jews
With respect to the Jewish
faith, the regulations provide
that only those who have been ac-
customed to celebrate religious
rites in their homes which re-
quire the use of wine will be en-
titled to receive wine for such
purpose.

It should be assumed, the regu-
lations declared, that two gal-
lons of sacramental wine a year
for each member of any family is
sufficient for these purposes.

THE WEATHER.
Oregon—Tuesday fair west,
showers and cooler east portion.

BOBBED HAIR OR LONG? IS ART'S QUEST

Penrhyn Stanlaws, New York
Painter, Asks Opinion of
Oregon State Librarian

Penrhyn Stanlaws, New York
artist of note, wants to know
whether it is the bobbed-haired
woman, or the woman who keeps
her hair in a net or the one who
lets it hang down her back that
is to be preserved in art for the
future.

He has written Miss Cornelia
Marvin, state librarian, to find
out—that is, he wants Miss Mar-
vin's opinion along with others.

Miss Marvin says she has some
ideas and will tell them to Mr
Stanlaws in a letter before long.

NEW PAVING BY FAIR DATE

Stretch from Valley Pack-
ing Company South Soon
Under Construction

In the near future the stretch
of road beginning at the Valley
Packing company plant on the
Portland road and extending to
a point west of the state fair
grounds entrance, a distance of
about a quarter of a mile, will
be paved.

This is the only part of the
Pacific highway near Salem that
is now unpaved.

The road is within the Salem
city limits and the work will be
done by the city, with the state
highway department cooperating
by construction north of the
Southern Pacific crossing and as-
sisting in rebuilding the crossing.
Grading on the road is practi-
cally completed now.

TWO BABIES, LIKE AJAX, DEFY JOVE

California Lightning Hits
Cribs Where Infants Lay,
But Doesn't Harm Them

VISALIA, Cal., Aug. 28.—Two
babies had exciting experiences
with lightning today during a
thunderstorm, but neither of
them was injured.

Lightning struck the rail of an
iron crib in which the infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hawkins
was sleeping, ran around the rail
and burned the bed covering.

At the S. A. Hogan ranch,
lightning struck an oak tree 15
feet from the house, according to
Hogan, and seemed to bound off
the railing of a baby bed on the
porch where the family was
sleeping.

MRS. PROCTOR RESIGNS POST

Head of Old Peoples Home
Returns to Former Resi-
dence in Nebraska

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Proctor, for
the past years the executive head
and matron of the Old Peoples
home is preparing to leave Salem
Friday to go back to her old home
near Swanton, Neb.

Mrs. Proctor has been highly
successful as head of the home
for the aged. Her cheery good
nature, her tact, her executive
ability, and her genuine love for
the sometimes "crochety," some-
times hard to understand and
generally infirm guests of the
home, have given her high
standing in her field.

It is a hard position to fill, but
it pays wonderful returns in the
affection of these elderly folks
who are so appreciative of a good
home.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL OF MICHAEL COLLINS IS HELD IN DUBLIN

While the body of Michael Collins was being carried
through the streets of Dublin yesterday an Irish poet
sang the following lines:

Bear him to that hallowed place
Where our deathless dead are resting;
Where the spokesmen of the race
Gather for the final questing.
Chivalrous he fought his fight,
Kindly, patient, unreviling,
Hopeful that the dawning light
Would reveal a nation smiling.
Lay his body in the earth,
Giant frame and soul are risen.
Think of Collins in his mirth,
And his prayer: "Be they forgiven."

DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—(By Asso-
ciated Press.)—Michael Collins
rests in the soil of the Irish Free
State for which he died fighting.
He was buried today in the Glas-
nevin cemetery, where lie the
bodies of Arthur Griffith, Parnell
and other patriots, and many of
his comrades in the struggle for
Irish freedom.

Entire Nation Mourns.
The whole nation mourned,
thousands at the grave; and those
who sorrowed in Dublin were only
a fraction of the whole. Dublin
might have been a city of the
dead; a great hush was every-
where, yet almost a million people
were there, standing or kneeling
on the streets; gentry from the
fine houses in the suburbs, and
the poor from the slums; women
were wrapped in their shawls car-
rying their infants or leading
their awe-stricken children.

A multitude was grouped in
windows, and assembled on roof
tops, clung uncertainly to chim-
neys while others climbed stone
walls and monuments all to catch
a glimpse of Ireland's greatest
courage and pray for one of Ire-
land's greatest patriots.

Tributes are Paid.
An Irish bard sang today while
they carried Michael Collins
through the streets of Dublin. It
was only one of a thousand trib-
utes to this young man and re-
markable Irish genius, who in his
short thirty years had given Ire-
land her place among the nations
of the earth but who, like Grif-
fith and Parnell was cut down be-

fore his work was crowned with
complete victory.

While the requiem mass was be-
ing chanted in the cathedral a
military dispatch rider rode up to
the office and entered by the
main portal. He carried in his
hand a single white lily, a token
sent by Kitty Kiernan, the dead
patriot's fiancée. It was placed
on the coffin lid, and was tenderly
laid there again later when the
coffin was lowered to the grave.

Collins Successor Speaks.
At the grave side, Richard Mul-
cahy, who succeeds as command-
er-in-chief of the national army,
speaking of the life work and
the ideals of Michael Collins for
Irish freedom, said solemnly:
"Michael Collins can never be
buried, for his spirit will live to
guide to achievement his ideals."
Though he was buried in ac-
cordance with the rites of the
Roman Catholic church, all re-
ligions, as all men, joined in to-
day's national tribute.

Dr. Fogarty, bishop of Killaloe,
was the celebrant of the mass,
which was attended by a great
gathering of clergy, including
Archbishop Duhig of Brisbane,
Australia. Archbishop Curley of
Baltimore, who is visiting his
aged mother at Athlone, was not
present but was represented by
Father Edward A. Williams, of
St. Mary's church, Catonsville.

Grim War Symbols Seen
On a catafalque before the
high altar rested the coffin, cov-
ered with a silk Irish tri-color;

RAIL AND COAL CONTROL WILL BE HELD BACK

Proposals for Government
Operation Put Aside and
Leaders Center Efforts
on Less Drastic Method.

ROUND-TABLE TALK HAD ABOARD YACHT

President Is in No Hurry to
Ask for Congressional
Authority

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(By
the Associated Press.)—Propo-
sals for government operation of
rail and coal properties were put
aside at least for the present to-
day and administration leaders,
both in and out of congress, cen-
tered their efforts instead on less
drastic measures to meet the in-
dustrial emergency.

With the return to Washington
of President Harding after an
over-Sunday conference with some
of his principal advisers on board
the yacht Mayflower, it became
apparent that no step toward gov-
ernment operation was to become
a part of the present adminis-
tration program.

Leading Group Forms
Not only was it revealed that
the president himself was not dis-
posed definitely to ask for con-
gressional authority to take over
the properties, involved in the
strike situation, but it was made
known also that an influential
group of leaders in the senate and
house had taken a position which
would make passage of the autho-
rizing legislation extremely diffi-
cult.

Meantime, committees in both
branches of congress reported for
passage later in the week a bill
recommended by the adminis-
tration to strengthen its hand in con-
trolling coal distribution by crea-
tion of a federal distributing
agency and by giving to the in-
terstate commerce commission
broader powers over priority of
shipments. In the house the bill
will be taken up tomorrow under
a rule providing for six hours of
debate.

Debate Right Reserved
In the senate committee action
was taken after only a short dis-
cussion and with members re-
serving the right to debate the
measure at length on the senate
floor. The house committee did
not vote its approval until it had
heard arguments for the measure
by Secretary Hoover and Inter-
state Commerce Commissioner
Aitchison and some sharp criti-
cism of its price fixing potential-
ities from representatives of both
employers and labor in the in-
dustry.

Several cabinet members, sena-
tors and officials, including Sec-
retary Hoover, Attorney General
Daugherty and Chairman Cum-
mins of the senate interstate com-
merce committee, accompanied
President Harding on the May-
flower trip and are understood to
have taken part in a prolonged
round-table discussion of admin-
istration policies.

Harding Withdraws Pressure
It was said today that opinion
among the chief executive's ad-
visers was divided on the subject
of government operation, but that
in the end Mr. Harding indicated
he would exert no pressure for
legislation authorizing such a
step.

As viewed by the Mayflower
conference, the coal strike situa-
tion, both anthracite and bituminous,
appeared in a way to solve
itself and insure increased pro-
duction in the very near future,
leaving the problem of moving
the product to the consumer as
the crux of the whole effort to
restore industrial stability. It was
indicated, however, that although
the administration had resolved
to center its efforts toward facili-
tating coal shipments, details of
the action were yet to be formu-
lated.

Reassuring Reports Received
Despite the transportation diffi-
culties, the increase in bituminous
production has reached a point
where the administration decided
that the voluntary distribution or-
ganization, which has been func-
tioning for the past four weeks,
could be abandoned pending en-
actment of the distribution leg-
islation before congress.

In the anthracite field reports
reaching the White House were
so reassuring that it was indicated
an agreement to insure opening

(Continued on page 6)

WHO SAID WOMEN TALK TOO MUCH? THIS ONE DOESN'T



Helen Frances Thompson, reference librarian in the Yonkers Public Library, under the nom de plume of "Jean Rich," gives straightforward advice to women who would succeed in the business world. She has three sound axioms—"Learn to control your tongue and your temper," "Be a good listener," "Don't be wordy." And further adds, to keep inviolate the confidence reposed in one is required of every business woman.

BERRY YARDS ARE INVADED

Townpeople of Silvertown go
Into Country and Tres-
pass on Farmers

SILVERTOWN, Or., Aug. 28.—
(Special to The Statesman)—Sev-
eral owners of evergreen blackber-
ry bushes experienced trouble
with outside help for their pick-
ing Sunday.

In former years it was quite
customary for town people to
avail themselves of Sunday to go
into the country and gather the
evergreen berries they could
use. However, since the berries
have become marketable most of
the town people have realized that
they have no more right to enter
another man's pasture and help
themselves to his evergreens than
they have to begin picking his
strawberries.

Whole Families Go
Sunday, however, proved an ex-
ception. Whether the people
were a little harder up for some
extra spending money or needed
more jellies and jams than they
had thus far been able to secure
the fruit for is unknown but it
is known that many city folks
loaded their cars with their fam-
ilies, buckets, baskets and tubs
and set out for an all-day's pick-
ing in the berry fields belonging
to Silvertown farmers.

In some cases where the own-
ers discovered their new crews at
work they informed them that
their assistance was not needed.

SMITH-TOWNSEND CASE UNSOLVED

Coroner's Jury at Eugene
Unable to Fix Responsi-
bility for Accident

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 28.—After
hearing testimony in the inquest
concerning the death of Mrs. B.
E. Townsend and her mother,
Mrs. L. L. Smith, who were killed
in a motor crash on the highway
near here Friday evening, a cor-
oner's jury tonight brought in a
verdict that they were unable to
fix the responsibility for the
wreck or to determine the cause
of the accident.

BOOZE CUT
VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 28.—
Sharp reductions in liquor prices
will be announced by the British
Columbia government Thursday.

FORD FIGHTS COAL BARONS

Manufacturer Explains That
He Hopes to Stop Profi-
teering in Fuel

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28.—
(By The Associated Press)—Hen-
ry Ford in announcing Saturday
that his plants would be closed
September 16 because of diffi-
culties in the coal industry, began
a fight for what he believes is a
great principle, the Associated
Press was informed today by
sources close to the manufacturer.

Mr. Ford, it was stated, has
started what he declares is a fight
against all profiteering in coal,
and he believes he is in a better
position perhaps to do so than any
one else. He feels, it was stated,
that by taking up the right, he is
doing every other manufacturer
as well as working men through-
out the country, a real service.

Coal Shortage Denied.
Mr. Ford denies there is a coal
shortage. The investigations of
his representatives convinced him,
it was stated, that coal brokers of
the country have an enormous sup-
ply of coal on hand. The Ford
Motor company could obtain
enough coal to cover a tract 10
acres square if it would submit
to being victimized by profiteers,
it was declared. For several
weeks, it was asserted, the Ford
works at Dearborn have been
flooded with offers of coal with
delivery guaranteed. It was de-
clared that the prices ranged from
100 to 300 per cent above the
normal cost.

Workers' Plight Feared.
The Detroit manufacturer be-
lieves that if he yields to what he
terms "the holdup" of the coal
brokers, every other manufacturer
will follow suit and that coal prices
will reach an unprecedented fig-
ure.

One source close to Mr. Ford
said the manufacturer had "at the
back of his mind" a picture of
working men being unable to buy
enough coal to keep their families
warm because of the prices that
eventually would be asked "unless
this profiteering was nipped in its
inception."

The Ford company recently
has received a large number of of-
fers on the part of coal operators
to sell mines. None of these of-
fers have been seriously consid-
ered, however because of the present
transportation conditions.

Offers Not Significant.
It was explained by persons
close to Mr. Ford today that the
offering of mines meant but little
"as they can be purchased now
for almost nothing, because of the
transportation conditions."

(Continued on page 6)

MINERS TRAPPED IN FIERY TOMB; RESCUE DOUBTED

JACKSON, Cal., Aug. 28.—Down at the bottom of
the great Argonaut gold mine, nearly a mile below the
gentle slopes of this storied Amador County forty-eight
miners, trapped by a fire in the blind tunnels above them
tonight wait for that self-same fire to end their lives, if
it has not already done so.

Above the baffled rescue crew is trying to plumb the
depth with air hose, while in the adjoining Kennedy
mine another crew, driving like mad with picks, shovels
and drills is attempting to tear out a thick concrete bar-
rier that blocks the tunnel between the two works.

The plight of the entombed men, if they still retain
any capacity to suffer, was made much worse late today
when burning timbers from the tunnels and slopes above
them fell into the shaft bottom, adding to the potency of
the choking, noxious gas there and burning up the air
that is so badly needed. The things that prevent rescue
in this shaft grew and multiplied as the rescuers worked,
while the crew trying to cut its way through the Ken-
nedy bore is up against problems equally great. Accord-
ing to E. C. Hutchinson, one of the owners of the
Kennedy mine, who is on the scene, the bore is perhaps
sealed by fire at the Argonaut end so that if the rescuers
do negotiate it, they may be driven back by the flames.

Fresh impetus was added to the rescue work with the
arrival of the government rescue crew from Berkeley, headed
by Byron O. Pickard, engineer of the United States bureau
of mines.

Other rescue crews were on the way tonight from Nevada
mining points. The government men lost no time in
donning their outfits, designed to resist gases and fires and they
are busy tonight, trying to solve the black mystery of the
smoke and flame filled shaft.

Hope for the rescue of any of
the 48 men was dwindling rapidly
tonight.

Fire at Higher Level
The fire had risen from the
3000 foot level, where it was dis-
covered early today, to the 2400
foot level at 11:15 o'clock, to-
night, a portion of the main shaft
below the 2700 foot level had
caved in and workmen could re-
main at the 2400 foot level to
fight the flames only a few min-
utes at a time. The men were
believed to be on the 4500 foot
and lower levels.

It was definitely estimated at
the hour named that there had
been a cave-in in the tunnel con-
necting the Argonaut working
with the nearby Kennedy mine,
so that even if it were possible
to break through the massive
concrete bulkhead closing this
tunnel, "it would take a month,"
according to one miner to get
into the Argonaut's levels by that
route.

Heat is Tremendous
The heat was so intense below
the 2400 foot level that miners
who went down in skips to spend
a brief period fighting the fire
and then hurry back, gasping for
breath to the surface, said the
guides actually melted in places.

A considerable establishment
for fire fighting and rescue work
has been set up at the 2400 foot
level. Telephone lines there were
repaired, extra transformers for
providing electric light were in-
stalled today and other arrange-
ments were made.

From the best information ob-
tainable the entombed men are
between the 4500 and the 4800-
foot levels, while the main body
of the fire is more than 1000 feet
above them.

Tunnel May be Bored
As a last desperate hope, a tun-
nel could be bored from the Ken-
nedy to the Argonaut shafts be-
low the point where the present
blocked up tunnel is located, ac-

ording to experts, but this per-
haps would be the work of days.
A lower tunnel, it is pointed out,
might also have a tendency to
draw fire further down into the
Argonaut shaft.

Early today Superintendent V.
S. Garbarini of the Argonaut suc-
ceeded in restoring the cut-off air
supply to the 2800-foot level, but
that is 2000 feet above where the
men are supposed to be, and the
fire intervenes.

Cave-in Feared
A menace nearly as great as the
fire itself is that of the soft dirt
in the mine, according to experts
of the state industrial accident
commission. The mine was re-
cently drained of the flood waters
that were poured upon a previous
fire, leaving its lower passages in
such shape that they had to be
heavily timbered. In the event
the fire reaches this timbering
there is danger of a great cava-
in filling that portion of the shaft.

Most Are Married Men
Forty-two of the entombed men
are said to be married. Most of
them live in this region. One of
them, George Steinman, has four
children.

The fire has already developed
one hero, Clarence Bradshaw,
shift boss. Bradshaw, in signal-
ing for the shift to quit work
shortly after midnight, found that
the signs would not work after
two of the miners had been sum-
moned. A few minutes later the
shaft filled with smoke and Brad-
shaw knew that the signal wires
had burned out and communica-
tion with the remainder of the
shift was cut off.

Boss Overcome by Gas
Bradshaw quickly hustled the
men into the skip and all three
were hauled to the top. Then
Bradshaw re-entered the skip
with an assistant and tried to
plunge through the fire-filled
shaft to where he believed the re-

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The Statesman carriers will call to make their
monthly collections today.
Your newspaper boy is just starting in business for
himself. This is his first effort to learn business and
his success or failure depends to a considerable extent
on your good will and cooperation. A pleasant smile
and a cheery word will encourage your boy and help him
make a success of this, his first venture in business life.
He will appreciate it and show his good will in any way
he can.
If your subscription is already paid, ignore this no-
tice and accept our thanks.