

No man can succeed in business if he ignores its difficulties and its perils.

The Oregon Statesman

Advertising must arouse in people a desire for the thing you have to sell.

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GOV. COX HAS MANAGERS PUT HAT INTO RING

Staff of Boomers Arrives in New York to Push Candidacy of 1920 Democratic Nominee

MOVE OVERSHADOWS VOTING RULE STRUGGLE

Interest in Convention Running High; Seat Demand Is Heavy

NEW YORK, June 17.—A staff of boomers for the candidacy of James M. Cox of Ohio for president set up headquarters in New York today. The highest of their campaign tent, the third in a camp of aspirants that is expected to number more than a score before the democratic national convention begins its nominations, temporarily relegated to the background the talk of a struggle between Governor Smith and W. G. McAdoo as to whether two-thirds or majority rule shall govern the convention.

Joel Shaup, a veteran political manager of Dayton, Ohio, is general manager of the Cox forces and Charles E. Norris, Washington representative of the newspapers is chief of staff. Accompanied by a corps of enthusiasts they attached camp at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel which also is headquarters for the national democratic committee.

That the convention would prove popular and that Madison Square Garden's 16,000 seats would be filled to overflowing was indicated today in the arrival of an avalanche of demands for accommodations which temporarily disrupted the business of the national committee's subcommittee on arrangements. Cordell Hull, chairman of that body, finally shut himself and his co-workers away from telegrams and long distance telephone calls, barred the doors to all callers and declared they would remain in executive session until disposition had been made of last minute details of pre-convention arrangements.

They were still incommunicado tonight. In the meantime the last of 35,000 flags was unfurled in Madison Square Garden, the last row of seats was nailed in place, and the last star was pinned to the acre and a half of red, white and blue background under which the grand opening of the convention will sound next Tuesday. It was also announced the democratic national committee would hold its first pre-convention session Saturday morning. Leaders declared the committee might at that time indicate its attitude toward the prospect of a fight on the convention floor over the proposed inauguration of majority rule. They pointed out that the committee could, as it did at the San Francisco convention four years ago, recommend to the committee on rules whether or not the question should be submitted to the full convention for a discussion.

Although many early comers declared they had discovered a rift among McAdoo supporters on the majority rule issue, campaigners at this candidate's headquarters continued to declare the question will come to a vote and that backed by the precedent set by the San Francisco convention in adopting the procedure of the house of representatives McAdoo would "win hands down." The answer of Governor Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt, his manager, was that delegates in 1920 after having nominated Cox by a majority continued to ballot until he had a two-thirds vote. But, although they discussed the question, the Smith faction professed to be little interested in majority rule talk. They declared that David Ladd Rockwell the Mc-

(Continued on page 7)

THE WEATHER

OREGON—Unsettled, with rain Wednesday; moderate south-westerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Tuesday)
Maximum temperature, 67.
Minimum temperature, 54.
Rainfall, .5.
River, -1.3 falling.
Atmosphere, cloudy.
Wind, south.

COL. MADDOCK HALTED REVOLT BY OPERATION

Surgeon By Saving Gandhi's Life Prevented Terrible Indian Uprising

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17.—Lieutenant Colonel E. G. Maddock, known through India as the "man who halted a revolution with a surgeon's knife," recounted the India incident on his arrival here aboard the Admiral-Orland liner President McKinley yesterday from the Far East. "I was called to Yervada jail in India last January, where Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Indian non-cooperative movement, was held," said Dr. Maddock. "I found him critically ill with appendicitis. If he died, especially in jail, he would have been recognized among his followers as a martyr. I ordered him transferred to a hospital for an immediate operation. "Millions of Gandhi's followers would believe I had murdered him if he died after the operation. The situation was desperate. When I had started to operate, a fuse blew out, throwing the hospital in darkness. Under the light of two kerosene lamps the operation was finished. The lights came on just after the operation, which proved successful. A few weeks later the government pardoned Gandhi and gave me the document to deliver."

GENTLE RAIN FALLS HERE

Moisture Hailed With Delight By Farmers—Fruit in Little Danger

Rain, more than a gentle mist, fell Tuesday, bringing relief to the district from the long drought. The moisture is being hailed with delight by a majority of farmers in the Willamette valley. No damage to the cherry crop is expected, and the fruit will not crack as long as the weather remains cool. A return to hot weather might do some considerable damage to the fruit, it was stated yesterday. Flax, various berries and farm crops in general are being greatly benefitted by the rain. Some little hay is still lying in the fields, but the rain so far has not been of sufficient duration to cause any serious loss to this crop.

SEATTLE, June 17.—Rain falling in many parts of the state today extinguished forest fires in western Washington and afforded temporary relief to farmers, according to local United States weather bureau officials. Precipitation in Seattle during the day was .13 of an inch with a forecast of intermittent showers tonight. Walla Walla reported a fall of .48 of an inch for 12 hours. Spokane reported a trace.

(Continued on page 6)

INJURED CAPTAIN MAY NEVER TESTIFY

Man Who Has Important Information on Explosion Reported Sinking

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 17.—(By The Associated Press)—F. J. Ryne, chief turret captain, said to have been in a position to see turret aboard the USS Mississippi last Thursday when a premature explosion killed 48 officers and men possibly never will be able to tell his story to the naval court of inquiry investigating the disaster. The court convened aboard the hospital ship Relief this afternoon in the hope of obtaining from the lips of Ryne and the 11 other enlisted men in the blast, new and vital information bearing on cause of the explosion. But Ryne, who last night seemed to be on the road to recovery suffered a relapse today and early tonight surgeons said he was sinking slowly and that they had little hope of saving his life. Five other injured men were also too weak to testify, though surgeons said their conditions were not critical and that they would be able to testify later. These were W. H. Ball, seaman first class; Joe Smith, quartermaster third class; and John L. Karlo, seaman first class.

THIRD PARTY IS DOMINATED BY RADICALS

Communists Show Strength in the Organization of the New Political Convention Forces

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE IS DERIDED BY YELLS

Wisconsin Solon Blamed for the Large Number of Missing Delegations

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 17.—(By Associated Press).—Blocking the regular program of the national farmer labor progressive convention, the communists and their sympathizers in the gathering today won the first test of strength over the more conservative union labor and farmer elements. The vote came at the end of a long wrangle on procedure and resulted in an adjustment until tomorrow with the permanent organization of the convention only half completed. William Mahoney, St. Paul farmer labor leader, had run the convention as temporary chairman through the initial stages of the gathering and stepped gracefully aside to a delegate's seat in the Minnesota delegation when Charles E. Taylor, a state senator in Montana, was chosen permanent chairman.

Then the extremists began to show their strength. Duncan McDonald, Illinois, a union miner, was selected vice chairman by acclamation. Joseph Manley, Chicago a spokesman for the workers' party delegation next nominated Miss Alice Lorraine Daly, Mitchell, S. D., for permanent secretary and she was chosen by acclamation. Manley then proposed that the convention recess until tomorrow morning, reminding the delegates that the committee memberships were important and arguing that they ought not to be selected on the spur of the moment.

The Manley proposal prevailed by 232 to 145. Every mention of the formation of a new party brought yells of approval and flings at Senator La Follette were almost equally welcome. Mahoney, as temporary chairman, referred to the warning against the convention by the Wisconsin Solon as a reason for the absence of some entire delegations and slim attendance in others. Duncan MacDonald, in his speech of acceptance as vice chairman of the convention, said: "The missing delegates are not absent because Senator La Follette frowned on this convention. They are home because they are out of work and haven't the price for railroad fare."

"The man who frowned on this gathering has gone over to the crowd that plundered the public domain at Forest Dome and acted as bootleggers down at Washington, then it is only our right to return the compliment. Now, if, for that, we are 'reds' then those who call us that are 'yellow.'"

MEDFORD NAMED MEETING PLACE

State Conclave of Order of DeMolay Concludes With Dance at Club

Closing sessions of the second annual state conclave of the Order of DeMolay were held Tuesday, with Medford being selected as the convention city next year, probably in May. Organization of the state conclave was advanced and will be completed by the selection of officers at Medford. Business of the conclave occupied the morning period, with an address by Judge Earle C. Bronough, past grand master, AF&AM, of Portland, the main portion of the afternoon. Judge Bronough spoke on the "Primary Obligation of Good Citizenship." Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of OAC and member of the grand council, presided. All of the visitors were guests of Chemeteks club, Salem, at the Illinois Country club last night. Partners for the visitors were arranged by the local members of the order.

TOKIO CHAMBER IS IN OPPOSITION TO A BOYCOTT

Japanese Commerce Group Takes Action Against Anti-American Sentiment

TOKIO, June 17.—(By The AP.)—The Tokio Chamber of Commerce has announced that it will oppose to the utmost the boycott of American goods, instituted by certain elements because of the enactment of the Japanese exclusion act by the American congress. The home department has instructed prefectural governors to exercise a stricter control over anti-American demonstrations and punish those guilty of violence and intimidation.

WOODBURN SCHOOL IS HELD TO PAY

District Responsible for Warrants Aggregating Nearly \$18,000

In reply to an inquiry by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, Attorney General Van Winkle has written an opinion holding that the Woodburn school district is alone obligated to pay warrants in the sum of \$18,401.95 issued by the so-called Woodburn union high school district, which after it had operated for about a year, was held to have been illegally organized. An exception is the money owed for transportation of pupils.

During the year, and pending the receipt of the tax money, the warrants were issued, but their payment was held up by a court decree, holding the district to have been organized illegally. The Woodburn district is held responsible for the payment, according to the opinion, because it is found to be the only one of the several districts making up the so-called union district that is properly organized. It is the only district that, under the law, can be held for the warrants.

On the other hand and for the same reason the Woodburn district is entitled to the tuition fees collected from students outside the union district and also has the right to collect from the county high school tuition fund for all students attending the union school from outside the Woodburn district. The opinion states that indebtedness between \$3,000 and \$4,000 for the conveyance of pupils to the union high school must be paid by the districts from which the pupils came. This is part of the \$18,401.95.

In an opinion to T. S. McKinney, district attorney for Lake county, the attorney general holds that school boards have authority under the law to provide meals and lodging in lieu of transportation for pupils who are being sent from other districts.

WASHINGTON CREW IS WINNER IN REGATTA

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17.—(By The AP.)—A sturdy, tireless Washington crew triumphed over the eight of four eastern colleges today and won the premier race of the Intercollegiate Rowing association regatta by a wide margin, repeating last year's Washington victory. Another western crew, that of Wisconsin, unconsidered by the experts, picked up its place in the last mile, pressed the victors and finished second. Pennsylvania, selected as the outstanding crew among the eastern competitors, lagged behind and at the finish was almost four boat lengths behind Washington and one behind Cornell.

Wins by Pennsylvania in the junior varsity and freshmen events remained as the sole consolation for the east. The victory of Washington, which had been regarded as favorite, with Penn her single dangerous opponent, was decisive but not surprising. It was the record of Wisconsin that stood out as the feature of the day's competition. Badger graduates and under-graduates shouted themselves hoarse as the strong men of Wisconsin, with less training back of them than any crew on the river, worked up from last position in the varsity race, crept past Syracuse, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cornell in order, gained many lengths on the victorious Huskies, and for a time seemed even to threaten the leaders. The greatest outburst of applause heard in the regatta went to the stout middle-westerners as they crossed the finish line. Pennsylvania won the junior varsity and freshmen events in impressive style, finishing first in the latter for the first time since 1901. It was also the first time a Penn crew had captured the junior varsity race at Poughkeepsie. But at the outset of the varsity race Stroke Don Irmiger broke his oar and the boats were recalled. Pennsylvania's winning streak appeared to end with this omen. On the second start Washington soon forged ahead, gaining in the first quarter mile almost a length. At this point Syracuse and Pennsylvania were disputing second position, Cornell and Columbia were abreast, nearly a length behind them, and Wisconsin was trailing.

AGED MAN DIES WITH PROGENY OF 141 PEOPLE

Yakima Man Passes Beyond Age of 94 With Vast Line of Descendants

YAKIMA, Wash., June 17.—Nicholas Jongewaart, who died here today at the age of 94, had 141 descendants. His progeny consisted of eight sons and daughters, six of whom have died, and 26 grand children, 73 great grand children and 40 great great grand children. Mr. Jongewaart came to Yakima 12 years ago from Iowa, where he was a pioneer railroad builder. He was born in Holland. Mr. Jongewaart was active until his death.

CHARGES PORTLAND GRAIN COMBINATION

E. V. Kuykendall of Washington Scores for Farmers in ICC Hearing

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 17.—Charging that there is a combination among Portland grain buyers to hold down the price of wheat in the section south of the Snake river, E. V. Kuykendall, director of public works of Washington, scored heavily for the plaintiffs this afternoon on the second day of the hearing being conducted here by F. M. Weaver, examiner for the interstate commerce commission. Walla Walla farmers' organizations, with the aid of Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Walla Walla chambers of commerce are seeking a parity of rates on grain shipments to terminal ports and are being opposed by Portland interests.

Mr. Kuykendall quoted from a federal trade commission report in support of his statements which were challenged by William C. McCulloch of Portland, who is in charge of the defense of the present differential. The most exciting moment reached in the hearing, which is drawing a packed court room, came when Mr. McCulloch sharply said, "no further questioning," but attorneys for the plaintiffs urged Mr. Kuykendall to continue.

Establishment of a differential has tended to produce a combination of Portland buyers to control wheat prices, he asserted. The evils would be lessened by establishment of a parity in rates, according to his testimony. "I advocate prosecution if there is sufficient evidence," he declared, in answer to a question whether he favored this action or having the commission establish a parity.

CARPENTER DIES

SHANGHAI, June 18.—Frank G. Carpenter, the traveler and correspondent, died at Nanking at 7 o'clock this morning.

FRENCH APPLY MAIN PART OF DAWES REPORT

New Government to Continue Occupation of the Ruhr Until Germany Meets All Guarantees

HERRIOT TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

Strengthening Ties With the Allies and Other Radical Changes Made

PARIS, June 17.—(By The Associated Press)—The integral application of the Dawes plan with continued occupation of the Ruhr until other guarantees are furnished that Germany will carry out the plan of international accord for mutual guarantees and security under control of the league of nations; recognition of the soviet government on condition that French interests in Russia are protected, and the strengthening of the ties between the allies are the main points in the foreign policy of the new French government as set forth by Premier Herriot today in the chamber of deputies. The ministerial program, while taking up in detail virtually all of the problems confronting France, was silent on the nations war debts.

The declaration obviously was prepared chiefly for interior consumption with the view of cementing the coalition of the majority. The tactics of the opposition which became evident during the debate that followed the declaration was to keep up most questions that divide the two chief parties of the coalition, the radicals and the socialists. The communists gave notice that they would have no more confidence in Premier Herriot than in former Premier Poincare. Deputy Cashion, their spokesman, made a savage attack on the Dawes report declaring it was prepared with the view of enabling Anglo-Saxon financiers to lay hands first on Germany and then on France.

Premier Herriot received a warm welcome when he appeared before the chamber today, but the ministerial declaration failed to arouse the expected enthusiasm. Points of the new government's policy particularly pleasant to the left, such as amnesty, the withdrawal of the ambassador from the vatican, repeal of the laws authorizing economies by decree and the promise to give functionalities of the government the right to form unions, were loudly applauded, but the rest of the document following closely the agreement between the radicals and socialists contained nothing new and was passed almost in silence.

The announcement that the new government will stick to the Ruhr until the guarantees are forthcoming that Germany will execute the reparations experts' plan, was heard in silence by the premier's majority and greeted with laughter and ironical interruptions such as "It's Poincare talking now," from the center and right. The communists formally declared war on the government and on the Dawes plan.

ATTENTION LOGANBERRY GROWERS

Loganberry growers who have been fighting with their backs to the wall are asked to meet at the chamber of commerce rooms at 10 o'clock today to discuss the present situation with George F. Rodgers and other citizens who are going to undertake to help the loganberry growers out. Mr. Rodgers has felt for some time that the situation demanded united attention and effort. He hopes to find some way to give this help. This is the reason for the meeting. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance. This meeting is along the lines of community helpfulness and building that has been so much discussed. Here is a concrete instance wherein united counsel and action will get results. It is a condition and not a theory that confronts the loganberry growers. The meeting at 10 o'clock this morning is important and it may be very helpful.

CHARLES G. DAWES



The Republican vice presidential nominee yesterday assailed demagoguery in politics in his initial campaign utterance to friends and neighbors gathered for a reception at his home. General Dawes' talk amounted to an announcement that he aimed to enter the coming presidential campaign with his usual vigor. He believes in dealing with the truth in a candid fashion no matter how unpleasant it is.

RECOVERY OF LOOT EXPECTED

\$3,000,000 Taken in Hold-Up May Be Regained Within 24 Hours

CHICAGO, June 17.—The \$3,000,000 loot obtained by train robbers last Thursday night held up a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul mail train near Chicago is in the possession of two men whose names are known and will be arrested within 24 hours, A. E. Germer, chief postal inspector in charge of the investigation announced tonight. His statement followed the finding today near Joliet, Ill., of one of the four automobiles used by the bandits and more than 62 registered mail pouches obtained by the robbers. Mr. Germer also announced that some of the train robbers are included among the six men and two women now held by the Chicago police. At the same time Morgan A. Collins, chief of police, announced the names of all the robbers known to the police; that there are not more than 10 bandits implicated and that those now not in custody will be arrested soon. He said latest estimates placed the haul of the robbers at \$3,000,000 in securities, negotiable and non-negotiable, and \$70,000 in cash. Mr. Germer said tonight that all the mail pouches taken in the robbery have been recovered. He said about \$100,000 in securities, most of them non-negotiable had also been recovered, these securities having been discarded by the robbers or being in pouches which they did not even trouble to open.

TRIBUTE IS PAID BATTLESHIP DEAD

Forty-Eight Who Lost Lives in Explosion are Honored By Comrades

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 17.—(By The Associated Press).—Forty-eight dead of the battleships Mississippi and New Mexico, who fell "in line of duty" last Thursday when a gun in the Mississippi's No. 2 turret flared back, today were honored here in word and action as none have been honored before in this port. Thousands of their comrades and officers in orderly array drew up in hollow square about the great cross of coffins that occupied the center of Trona field. Back of these again were thousands of civilians, silent, as the navy tributed its own dead. Vice Admiral Henry A. Wiley and Rear Admiral W. V. Pratt spoke of the departed with words of appreciation and sorrow, mingled with pride. "Our comrades died like many of our war-men," said Admiral Wiley. "They would not have asked for more. They died in line of duty; they gave up their lives as heroically as every they could have done in battle. "Their last moments gave the most positive proofs of their courage and devotion."

DAWES FLAYS DEMAGOGUERY IN POLITICS

Republican Vice Presidential Nominee Denounces Deceitful Methods of Modern Politician

EXPECTS TO GIVE AND RECEIVE NO QUARTER

Friends and Neighbors at Reception Told of Plans for Coming Campaign

CHICAGO, June 17.—(By The Associated Press)—Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential nominee, held open house tonight to a host of friends and neighbors in Evanston, who called to felicitate him on his new honor and heard him deliver a characteristic Dawes denunciation of demagogues. In his first extended utterance since his nomination, General Dawes pledged himself to a common sense campaign but declared he would give no quarter to demagogues and asked none from them. The reception assumed many of the characteristics of the front porch campaigns of President Harding and President McKinley when neighbors and intimate friends who braved a driving rain to participate in the ceremonies were invited to the spacious veranda of the Dawes home. Later, when the brief speaking program was concluded, General Dawes invited all into his home and shook the hand of each, many greeting him as "Charley."

Mr. Dawes has no doubt that he will be seen and heard in a speaking tour of the nation, calling for an end to preachments of prejudice and passion. His words tonight were the first extended utterance since his nomination at Cleveland as President Coolidge's running mate. Speaking to members of all parties and avoiding partisan utterance, the general spoke as follows: "You have done me a great honor in gathering here, irrespective of party and simply as my friends and neighbors in Evanston, where I have lived for so many years. "I know you want me to say something and yet upon an occasion as this it would be unseemly in me to speak in a partisan manner. But it occurs to me that there is one subject which may be called political and yet is thoroughly non-partisan—a subject upon which all good citizens whatsoever may be their party, must agree—and that is the curse of demagogues in political discussions in this country. To such an extent has grown this evil among the politicians of both parties that, the real facts and the economic principles involved in questions of national policy are continually obscured by a dense and patrician fogbank of demagogic argument designed simply for the purpose of forwarding selfish personal political and group interests. "I have recently returned from Europe where I have seen in protracted industry and human suffering the effects of five years of demagogic political appeals to the passions and prejudices of the different peoples as distinguished from appeals to their reason and common sense. To the very brink of the abyss has Europe been brought by this method of treating serious questions involving great elemental and economic principles. To save herself, she has abandoned the demagogue and returned to common sense. "An orgy of demagogism has been running rife in the world and we here in the United States are feeling its devastating effects. All good republicans and all good democrats who put their country above their party demand the beginning of an era of common sense in public discussions. As human beings whatever may be our party, we are bound to demand from those who represent us in political debate that they present our differences honestly and from the standpoint of truth—not from the standpoint of passion and prejudice. The man who preaches pleasant doctrines to one portion of our people and another pleasant, but absolutely inconsistent doctrine to another portion, is a menace to the safety of our fundamental institutions. As good citizens irre-

(Continued on page 7)