

WHY WIVES WORRY COMES TO SALEM

The best laid plans of mice and men—you know the old saw. Well Roy B. Baker and Roy L. Baker laid the best made plans they could and with the shrewdest contrivance to help each other they thought; but they both had wives, and that's where the story of "Why Wives Worry," waxes warm. It wouldn't do to relate the story in this space, for that would deprive the big round of fun in waiting for those who see the play as it will be given by the Manhattan Players at the Elsinore Thursday night and Friday matinee and night.

McNARY EXPLAINS STAND ON JARDINE RELIEF PLAN

with the equalization fee, or the substitute therefor, provided by the United States government. It is the same thing by a different name, or under different auspices. But here is the way Secretary Jardine takes the case off: He says that, in a term of years, that there would be no equalization fee. In other words, there would be no loss in disposing of the surplus of the major crops after the McNary-Haugen idea was applied.

Now for an illustration. Take wheat. But it would not be confined to wheat. It would or might include corn and pork and cotton and beans and rice and prunes—any major crop of which the United States produces a surplus. But take wheat. Our country, say, produces 50,000,000 bushels of wheat. Exports and feeds 700,000,000 bushels of it. Must sell to outside countries 150,000,000 bushels of it. The commission handling the matter would buy and sell, or see to the buying and selling of all the wheat. It would fix the price at, say, 40 cents a bushel above the world price.

Why? Because the protective tariff duty on wheat is 42 cents a bushel. The duty does not protect, because there is a big surplus. So the growers of wheat must sell on the world market, at the world market price. So the farmer who sold a bushel of wheat would get 40 cents above the world price. But he would pay in to a fund an equalization fee of, say, 5 cents a bushel. So his net price above the world market price would be 35 cents a bushel. The 5 cents a bushel paid into the fund would provide the money to cover the loss in disposing of the surplus. That is the equalization fee. It would work. Every bushel sold would pay the equalization fee. The farmer might eat or feed all his wheat, and escape paying the equalization fee. But if he sold a bushel, he would have to pay it. It would be 100 per cent compulsory cooperation.

Then what is all the hullabaloo about? It is about nothing that matters much. President Coolidge was in favor of the Jardine plan. Herbert Hoover is ostensibly in favor of it. And the Jardine plan is the McNary-Haugen plan with the difference that in the McNary-Haugen plan the farmer himself provides the equalization fee, while in the Jardine plan the treasury of the United States provides it. But Mr. Jardine says that, in a term of years, the thing would equalize itself, and the fund would balance itself.

There is another word that ought to be added. The McNary-Haugen idea, as well as the Jardine idea, is predicated on the protective tariff. It would merely put the protective tariff into action in the case of major crops with exportable surpluses. It would be rather inconsistent for the Democrats at Houston to adopt a plank in favor of the McNary-Haugen idea, with the equalization fee, for it would mean a declaration squarely in favor of the protective tariff. There is no McNary-Haugen plan, and no Jardine plan, that is not based on the protective tariff. In wheat, the plan would be erected behind

RIOTING MARKS PROHIBITED DEBATES AT HOUSTON

(Continued from page 1.) that the demand for dry law modification did not come from the south where rests the backbone of democracy.

"It comes from the sidewalks of New York and Philadelphia," he said, "where they do not register or poll their votes but estimate them." This brought a storm of applause from the women who predominated in the crowd which packed the hearing room in Houston's public library with a loud banging with a large hammer which Pittman used in lieu of a gavel.

McParren said he did not know that a statement about American cities constituted an indulgence in personalities as the chairman suggested. Cane Johnson, widely known as a speaker for the drys with a declaration that as compared to a plank for mere law enforcement a declaration of silence "would be the perfection of reason."

"Prohibition ought not to be an issue," he said, "but it is. Since it is, why should we hesitate between resolution and indecision. If the democratic party has not the courage to stand squarely behind the eighteenth amendment, it will earn and deserve the contempt of the American people."

Another appeal in behalf of the eighteenth amendment was made by P. H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky. He said that it was a demagogic law, as much so as the federal reserve act or the laws creating the federal trade and tariff commissions. "We have no more business as a party to consider the modification or a change of this law than we have the federal reserve act or any of the other democratic laws," he declared.

Opening debate for the group favoring modification of the Volstead act, Senator Millard Tamm of Maryland, urged adoption of a plank sponsored by Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, declaring in favor of congress taking back to the states so that each state within constitutional limitations and under the principles of local option and home rule may have the opportunity of setting it in accordance with the will of its own people.

He said he believed if Thomas Jefferson were here today he would join in the appeal he was making for states rights. Heflin Sends Telegram Opposing Governor Smith

HOUSTON, Texas, June 27.—(AP)—Senator J. Thomas Heflin, arch-foe of Governor Alfred E. Smith, did not come to the convention to add his booming voice to the southern bloc campaign but he shelled the "enemy" from afar today with a thousand word telegram. Addressed to A. H. Carmichael, chairman of the Alabama delegation, Heflin's telegram declared that Smith's support from northern and western states did not represent more than one fourth of the democratic voters in those sections. He called on the Alabama delegation to fight Smith's nomination to the last, "and at no time to cast a vote for him."

New industries are desirable, but too often cities are inclined to grasp for new things without giving proper attention to the business that is already theirs by proper effort.—Klamath Falls Herald. Nowadays a fellow can have a best girl who "is old enough to be his mother" and still she may be in the flapper class.

CORRUPTION AND GRAFT FEATURED

Political corruption, savoring of the "graft" stories of recent newspaper elaboration, plays an important part in the theme of "Not for Publication," Ralph Ince's latest starring and directoral effort for FBO which is playing at the Oregon theater today. The story deals with the timely subject of partisan influences, motivated by politics, and the power they exert in governmental administration. The award of a great dam construction contract provokes the bone of contention in this instance, with the alliance of a politician and a political boss on one hand fighting a militant newspaper on the other.

Ince plays the role of the contractor and political boss, and Rex Lease is seen on the opposing side as the employer of the newspaper. Jola Menden plays the leading feminine role as the sister of the contractor. Others in the cast include Roy Laidlaw, Eugene Strong, Thomas Brower and Tom McGuire. The story, based on "The Temple of the Giants," by Robert Wells Ritchie, was adapted by Ewart Adamson.

Wife of James P. Cook Defiant at Funds Probe

PORTLAND, June 27.—(AP).—"Like any woman, I said thank you when my husband gave me jewelry and was glad to get it," Mrs. Esther Cooke, wife of James P. Cooke, president of the defunct brokerage house of Overbeck and Cooke, declared today from the witness stand when she was questioned about a \$6300 emerald ring which had been paid for out of company funds and money belonging to creditors. "Gosh, I can't remember every cent I spent," she later declared while being questioned about recent expenditures, following the mortgaging of her home in Portland for \$15,000. Smiling serenely and at times defiantly, Mrs. Cooke denied any knowledge of the whereabouts of an automobile owned by her husband, and which, it was brought out during the hearing this morning before A. M. Cannon, referee in bankruptcy, was paid for out of the fictitious "J. R. Smith" account.

Old Man Attacked and Killed by Thugs Monday

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 27.—(AP).—Jake Sardino, 65, who was beaten by thugs Monday night and who later set fire to his shanty home near the Sacramento river, died tonight of his injuries. Detectives are hunting his assailants.

NOMINAL DAMAGES MONTEPELLIER, France, June 27.—(AP)—Five hundred and sixty-one priests have won four cents damages apiece, with interest, in a suit for defamation against an extremist newspaper.

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Os West May Lose Place On National Committee

By M. E. BARKER Associated Press Staff Writer HOUSTON, Texas, June 27.—(AP)—Oregon was unrepresented on the democratic national convention's list of national committeemen-elect tonight, while members of the delegation were considering their action towards the election of Oswald West in the democratic primaries. When Oregon was reached today in the call of roll for reporting members of the national committee, Dan J. Fry of Salem, chairman of the delegation, arose on the floor and informed the convention secretary that Oregon was not ready to report.

It was later explained that West's attitude toward Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, together with the reported statement that he would resign from the national committee if Smith was nominated, had caused the question as to the advisability of reporting his name to the convention. A prolonged discussion was held by members of the delegation this afternoon in the state headquarters in the Rice hotel, and later Fry announced no conclusion had been reached, and that another meeting would be held tomorrow to consider the question.

Some delegates were absent from today's conference, having been busy on the convention committee, and it was desired to have full attendance before any conclusion was reached. While the delegates were uncommunicative as to their attitude toward the matter, it was known that some contended they were not bound by the primary vote under the circumstances, and felt the good of the party demanded that a national committeeman—responsible for the conduct of the presidential campaign in Oregon—should be in sympathy with the party's presidential nominee.

Others indicated that while they felt it highly degradable the national committeeman should unreservedly support the presidential campaign, the law was plain that the primary vote governed the matter, and the delegation's only course was to report West as the choice of the Oregon democrats. What attitude the national committee might take toward West in view of his purported unwillingness to support Smith was something they were reluctant to discuss, beyond to say the nation-

Wyoming Hard Hit When Heavy Gale Sweeps State

LUSK, Wyo., June 27.—(AP)—Wind, rain and hail swept a part of Wyoming today causing considerable damage to crops and property. Descending suddenly with terrific intensity, the storm left the main streets of Lusk running with nearly two feet of water. In the Torrington and Yoder districts hail covered the ground from eight to ten inches deep. Many small buildings were blown over by a 70 mile gale. The storm also was felt at Shawnee, 35 miles west of Lusk, where the general store was badly damaged and a garage wrecked. Crops were damaged near Glendo.

A tornado in the vicinity of Casper last night caused damage amounting to more than \$250,000 while 30 persons were injured. The Oregon delegation was proceeding in the matter on the assumption Smith would be the easy and early victor in the nominating contest. Discussion over the national committee arose today after the Oregon delegation had been freed of the necessity of casting a ballot for Milton A. Miller of Portland, who received the primary vote for vice president. In a cordial telegram to Fry today, Miller released the delegation from obligation and expressed the hope of victory for the democratic ticket.

The majority of the delegation had requested their release in order that they might line up for a vice presidential candidate acceptable to Smith leaders. The Oregon representatives, bound to Smith in the primary vote and enthusiastic in his support, had their first chance to demonstrate for him today when Senator Robinson, in a speech as

permanent chairman, touched on religious liberty. While the convention bands played "Old Time Religion" and other more lively tunes, the Oregon standard borne aloft by Fry, took its place among those of other states as they went bobbing around the hall.

SEVEN BRIDES LOOM

THREE SALEM PEOPLE AMONG THOSE GRANTED LICENSES Seven marriage licenses were issued here yesterday from the office of the Marion county clerk, as follows: Peter J. Russ, 31, Gervais, and Bernice Dow, 20, Silverton. Clarence A. Kouts, 25, of Montague, California, and Mary Elizabeth Newman, 15, of Salem. Erwin Batterman, 23, Salem, and Clarice Ritchie, 21, also of Salem. George H. Birch, 39, San Francisco, and Mary McKenzie, 38, of San Francisco. Both are traveling sales people, and the marriage is out of the physician's office apparently quite well.

Edmund David Wright, 26, of Red Bluff, California, and Mildred May Addington, 27, also of Red Bluff. W. Leslie March, 23, and J. Leona Cook, 17, both of Silverton.

Dollar Taken from Man's Esophagus After 16 Days

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 27.—(AP)—A silver dollar was taken from his throat by a physician here today. Following the operation the youth walked out of the physician's office apparently quite well. Before marriage, many a man is ready to lay down his life for the girl of his choice. After he'll not willingly lay down his newspaper.—Baker Democrat.

EL SINORE TONIGHT AND FRIDAY MATINEE & NIGHT MANHATTAN PLAYERS PRESENT CHAS. E. HARRISON'S ORIGINAL CONCEPTION 100% FUN "WHY WIVES WORRY" YOU'LL LAUGH A HUMAN COMEDY OF MARRIED LIFE ON THE SCREEN RICHARD BARTHELMESS In His Latest And Best Picture "LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME" SATURDAY ONLY ASSOCIATION AUDEVILLE FEATURE PICTURE

BARGAIN DAY SALE Smash! Go Prices! HERE'S a merciless slashing of prices on men's fine suits and furnishings. Every suit in the house is drastically reduced for this sweeping Bargain Day clearance. Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 2 pockets 69c White Rough Neck Sweaters Coat Style, two pockets \$4.45 All Straw Hats, each \$1 Fancy Silk and Rayon Socks, 39c or 2 for 75c Ribbed Union Suits, Short Sleeve and Long Legs 98c Broadcloth Shirts with Collar attached, \$1.45 or 2 for \$2.75 Athletic Union Suits 39c \$35.00 and \$37.50 Suits \$24.85 Extra Trousers \$6.50 values \$4.80 G. W. Johnson & Co. 469 State Street

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