

PROHIBITION VIEWS TOLD IN COMMITTEE

Democrats Get Platform Drafted for Adoption Last Night

HOUSTON, Texas, June 28.—(AP)—The democratic convention's platform making committee sent word this afternoon to Chairman Robinson that it would not be ready to present the platform to the convention before 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The information was that the committee was virtually through with its drafting of the document but that the mechanical process of printing and binding would require considerable time.

Members of the committee said the drafting sub-committee had been sustained on virtually every point by the full committee, but there were indications that Gov. Dan Moody of Texas would file a minority report on the prohibition plank and endeavor to have the convention adopt his proposal for a bone dry declaration in place of the committee's proposed enforcement stipulation.

During the discussions on international affairs, the committee was asked to adopt a plank endorsing the League of Nations and the world court, but it was said, no serious effort was made to include these proposals and no planks to this end were adopted.

Mr. Waybright announced also that the following speakers were enlisted for the floor fight for a "bone dry" plank: Governor Moody, Senator Glass of Virginia; Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, and Cone Johnson of Texas.

Any attempt to starting balloting for the nominees before the convention also will be resisted. Unanimous consent is required for such a course, it is believed, and one state can prevent it. While rumors spread about such a program, Chairman Robinson declared he knew of no plan for this procedure.

Bishop Cannon, who believes he represents the dry sentiment of the country, said that if the platform specifically mentioned enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the constitution it would be satisfactory to the prohibitionists.

"It is not necessary to specifically mention prohibition," he added. "We did not make the republicans do it and since prohibition already is a law, its enforcement is all we want."

Nurse Girl Accused of Putting Baby to Death

OAKLAND, June 27.—(AP)—Seventeen year old Erna Janoschek, a nurse girl was formally charged today with the murder of one year old Diana Lillencrantz. The charge was made by a coroner's jury after an inquest over the child's body. The verdict was made by a coroner's jury after an inquest over the child's body. The verdict was that the child had died of asphyxiation after being choked by the Janoschek girl.

The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lillencrantz. At first the Janoschek girl said she killed the child because it cried. Then she said she killed it because Mrs. Lillencrantz worked her too hard. Mrs. Lillencrantz denied this.

At the inquest the girl appeared calm but she broke down after the verdict.

The child was killed last night when it was left by its parents in Miss Janoschek's care.

California Officials Held For Taking Bribe Money

STOCKTON, Cal., June 28.—(AP)—Sheriff William H. Riecks of San Joaquin county and James Y. Coates, chairman of the San Joaquin county board of supervisors were under arrest today, charged with accepting a bribe.

The arrest of Sheriff Riecks was effected when D. B. Von Fontaine, a detective posing as a rum runner, passed the officer \$2100 in marked bills for protection while transporting a ship load of liquor into San Francisco from Vancouver within the next few weeks. The transaction was secretly witnessed in an adjoining room by A. F. Roberts, Stockton business man, Rev. Ward W. Long and Rev. Hugh Vernon White.

COMING TO ELSINORE SATURDAY



The Royal Venetian Five

11,841 Children Attend Marion County Schools

The 8,956 school children who were enrolled for the year 1927-28 in the Marion county elementary schools made an average daily attendance for the year of 7,736, according to compilation of the annual county report now being made at the office of County Superintendent Fulkerson.

The boys had considerable lead over the girls in number at the elementary schools, with 4,626 boys enrolled as compared to the 4,330 girls.

In the county high schools, the girls had a material lead over the boys who numbered 1,379. There were 1,596 girls. The high school students had an average daily attendance of 2,597.

Both elementary and high school pupils made a 96 per cent attendance, with the grades having the same percentage a year ago and the high school one per cent better than in 1927.

An average of 170 days of school were actually taught during the year. This figure is greater than last year, due to the new law which went into effect last

September calling for 180 days taught. In the high schools 180 days were taught, accounting for the 10 days above average requirement.

Just 920 students, 479 boys and 441 girls, attended more than one school during the year. Of this number, 82 boys and 70 girls were in the first grade, while 26 boys and 24 girls in the eighth grade moved from school to school.

There were 38 men teachers and 104 women teaching in the county high schools, while elementary teachers included 35 men and 318 women.

There were 141 school houses in use in the county this year, one more than the preceding year.

The superintendent and her staff will be busy for some time completing the work on the annual county figures. The attendance figures quoted are a compilation of the teachers' reports. Clerks reports and financial check for the 129 districts will come next.

ren and it was as a home for the family rather than from the professional standpoint that he elected to locate in this city. As he put it, he "wants his children reared in pleasant surroundings, even though he might have located in other places where there was little or no competition in his field."

MARRIED 48 YEARS; WOULD CALL QUILTS

After having lived with her husband since their marriage in Fredland, Germany, on January 7, 1882, Paulina Shuky has decided that she wants a divorce from him.

Filing suit against August Shuky in circuit court here yesterday, she recalls that shortly after their marriage in Germany he indulged in a fit of anger and broke all the household furniture. Throughout their married life he has been subject to fits of violent and unreasonable anger, she asserts. After they came to live in the United States, taking up residence in Nebraska, he on one occasion tore all her clothes off her and threw them into the hog pen, she asserts.

On various occasions she was forced to work in the fields and perform other distasteful labor. She recites further that he is worth \$50,000 in real property and \$20,000 in personal property, all of it being due in part to her labors, and she wants \$30,000 of it.

There were 12 children born as a result of the marriage, nine of them now living but all being above the age of majority.

Air Ports as Well as Water Ports Discussed

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—(AP)—Problems of air ports as well as water ports held the attention of the Pacific and Far East ports at the opening session of its convention here today.

ASSOCIATION BILL SCHEDULED FOR HERE

There is something for everyone in the Association Vaudeville bill at the Elsinore theater next Saturday. Vaudeville fans who crave variety and something rather different from the usual, will enjoy a solid hour of stage entertainment.

Instrumental and song numbers rendered with the fervor of the Italian artist will be the offering of the Royal Venetian Five, the headline act. They are singers of operatic and popular songs; and also play violin, harp and guitar.

"The Kill Kare Kouple," John and Winnie Hennings are to be heard in an eccentric musical, singing, dancing and talking act. Miss Hennings with a hornet and Mr. Hennings with trombone invariably stir up gales of merriment. The act is one of vaudeville's standard features and can always be relied upon to furnish a maximum amount of entertainment.

Bright, clean comedy chatter especially written by Jack Norworth is utilized by Sylvia Snow and Dan Sigworth in their skit, "Gobs of Gies," a little comedy which is entirely for merriment and song. Mixed up in the act is a little of everything, including songs, dances and plenty of humor.

Valentine and Bell are bicyclists and unicycle riders. More correctly, they ride places of furniture which adorn the home, such as a picture on the wall, a portable victrola, and a grandfather clock. Mr. Valentine's inventive genius has enabled him to present an act which will prove a real novelty.

Ralph Seabury, the illustrating monologist, will mingle singing, conversation and cartooning in an interesting way. Making pictures from the names of persons in the audience is but one of his accomplishments.

WELLS' ROMANCE THEME OF BOOK

Now Famous Novelist and Bride Began Life Together on Less \$250

LONDON, June 28.—(AP)—The romance of a little schoolgirl and a young tutor is that of one of England's most famous novelists and a gifted writer of poems and short stories.

In "The Book of Catherine Wells," recently published, H. G. Wells reveals the love story of his late wife, Amy Catherine Robbins Wells, and himself.

Thirty-five years ago, H. G. Wells was an unknown young intellectual, short of funds and health, who conducted "cramping" classes in practical biology for candidates for the London bachelor of science examinations. He had been injured at football and his prospects for a long and successful life were not very bright.

Into his class one day walked a frail young girl, Amy Catherine Robbins. Her father had recently died and she was struggling to earn a living for herself and her mother as a schoolmistress.

"I thought her then a very sweet and valiant little figure indeed, with her schoolgirl satchel of books and a very old-fashioned unwieldy microscope some one had lent her, and I soon came to think her the most wonderful thing in my life," Wells relates.

"I was a crude, hard young man in those days, who had got a fairly good London university degree by way of a studentship at the Royal College of Science. I was widely but irregularly read, suggestions from Shelley and Huxley interwove with strands from Carlyle, Morris and Henry George, and my worldly and social experience was somewhere about the level of my Mr. Lewis-ham's. I was at war with the world, and by no means sure that I should win. I held extreme religious, social and political opinions

that shut me out from ordinary school work, and I found a satisfaction in beating the regular university teachers in their own examinations.

"Very soon this new pupil became the embodiment of all the understanding and quality I desired in life. We talked over frogs and rabbits. . . Our friendship grew swiftly beyond the bounds of friendship, and I was amazed to find that she could care for me as much as I did for her."

When he told her about "his" health, "that seemed to her," he says, "a reason for immediate action. I do not think either of us expected to live ten years. We meant to live every minute there was for us to live. We were the most desperate of lovers; we launched ourselves upon life with less than 50 pence (\$125) between us and absolute disaster and we pulled through. . . And I seem to remember now that we did it with a very great deal of gale."

CHAUTAUQUA STARTS

July 5 on Willamette Field

ON THE PROGRAM

Compassionate Marriage Philosophy of a Hill-Billy A Night in Hawaii A Message from Mars The Cathedral Choir Crimes and Criminals

SEASON TICKETS

Adults \$2.50 Students \$1.50 Children \$1.00

Bert Haney of This State Seconds Al's Nomination

HOUSTON, Texas, June 28.—(AP)—For the safety of its great natural resources and its water power, Oregon turns to Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York as its democratic candidate for president. So declared Bert E. Haney of Portland, Oregon delegate, before the democratic national convention here today.

Responding to the call of Oregon in the long roll call for nominating and seconding speeches, Haney offered Oregon's endorsement of Smith's nomination, declaring Smith received in the state primary vote more votes for the presidency than the two other democratic candidates.

"One question overthrows all others, what shall be done with our last great natural resource—hydro-electric power of the state. We have seen our land stolen, our timber looted, and we do not propose to see this last great resource taken," Haney declared.

Characterizing Smith as a man "who will make a good president because he has been a good governor," Haney termed him "the only successful liberal administrator today on the face of the globe."

Kept busy all day in prolonged sessions of speechmaking, the Oregon delegates were unable to hold a conference today to determine their attitude toward the choice of national committeeman. Dan J. Fry of Salem, the chairman of the delegation, said an effort would be made to arrange a meeting for some time tomorrow, when the matter will be decided.

When Oregon was reached on the roll call for reporting members of the national committee, it asked to be passed. Later it was explained that the opposition of Oswald West, who received the

primary vote for the place to Smith's candidacy, had raised the question as to whether his name would be submitted to the convention.

While some members argued West's position justified the delegation in supporting some other man for the place, other delegates held that the state law was mandatory and left them no alternative but to send in West's name. With Smith's nomination re-

garded as certain by the Oregon delegation, the matter was expected to be brought to an issue tomorrow's conference of the Oregon representatives.

DIVORCELESS RECORD

WADSWORTH, Nev., June 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Wadsworth, 30 miles away, had two marriages in 20 years and not a divorce.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—FARM MACHINERY tractor, baler, plow, disc, harrow, binder, corn cultivator, 12 in. heavy team, wagon and horse saddle pony. Prices reasonable. 10 miles north of Astoria, near Lewis on my ranch. John R. Fishback, Astoria, Oregon.

DONALD WOMAN, 81, ACCIDENT VICTIM

Mrs. Sophia L. Aufrance Killed Instantly When Machine Overtakes

DONALD, June 28.—(Special)—Mrs. Sophia L. Aufrance, 81 on April 20, was killed instantly Wednesday afternoon when a friend's new sedan in which she was riding overturned in a ditch near the Champego mill.

Mrs. Charles Gibbs, the driver of the machine who was not used to its operation and stepped on the gas instead of the brakes when attempting to pass a large truck, was seriously injured. Mr. Aufrance, who with his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary January 1, 1928, was injured, but Mr. Gibbs was not.

Mrs. Aufrance was a native of Switzerland as is also Mr. Aufrance. They left Ohio for Oregon in 1889, after living there nearly five years, locating on the fruit ranch east of the state penitentiary where they lived for 22 years.

Mrs. Aufrance held the distinction of being the oldest member of the order of the Eastern Star in this state and was treasurer of the local chapter six years and was holding office of Grand Electa at the time of her death.

Besides Mr. Aufrance, two sons, Emil Aufrance of route six, Salem, and Paul Aufrance of Portland survive.

FOUR-HOUR DAYS

HAVANA.—With summer's advent, Cuban government employes are working daily only until noon until September 1.

FREE LIST SUSPENDED

PARIS.—For the first time the French public must pay admission this year to the century-old yearly competition of the government's conservatory of music and drama.

ELSINORE

5—ACTS—5 ASSOCIATION

VAUDEVILLE

AND FEATURE PICTURE

SATURDAY

ON THE SCREEN

MARCELINE DAY RALPH FORBES

In a thrilling story of love and war. "UNDER THE BLACK EAGLE"

ROYAL VENETIAN FIVE

KILL KARE KOUPLE

SNOW & SIGWORTH

VALENTINE & BELL

RALPH SEABURY

smart New Models to choose from!

by Gordon

Gordon Shadow Clocks, made by an exclusive new process of weaving which lays an arrow of shadow into the Chiffon of fine hose—

\$2.95 the pair

The famous Gordon V-line, which has caught nature's own lovely lines in its artistic heel. Made in both sheer and medium weights.

\$2.50 Pair

Gordon top-clocks, with the clocks at the knee instead of the ankle. A surprising new design for the short skirts of today.

\$2.95 Pair

Gordon lace clocks, with the new, exclusive narrow heel, gives the new grace and beauty to the ankle. Made in the sheerest chiffon. All the wanted colors.

\$2.00 the Pair

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