

DRY PARTY NOT TO BE STARTED LEADER STATES

Time and Money Lacking Is
Decision of President
Of W. C. T. U. Meet

Enforcement of Proh law
More Effective Than
Ever Says Worker

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Efforts to commit the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to endorsement of some outstanding dry for the presidency this year were definitely squelched here today when Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y., national president, declared from the platform "we are convinced there is neither time nor money for a third party in this presidential campaign."

The 50th national convention had previously adopted the report of the resolutions committee which declared against repeal or modification and promised support, regardless of party, to dry candidates for congress and state legislatures.

Mrs. Boole said the declaration of policy approved yesterday "merely expressed the belief the time is not far distant when a new majority party will be organized."

Enforcement Better
Then Ever, Stated
"Speaking for the bureau of which I am the head," James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, told the convention, "I can say that at no time has the work been better organized, more efficiently conducted, and better results secured."

"The duty of federal officials is plain and simple. The most effective enforcement of the laws entrusted to our care is our prime duty and there will be no deviation from that course."

"At no time since the national prohibition act came into being has there been less diversion of alcohol to illegal channels; and in addition, at no time had we better cooperation from industrial groups, professional groups, and law enforcement agencies."

Earl Godwin, of Evanston, Ill., publicist for the union, advised the delegates that there are 1,759 women in the organization; 370 women are conducting newspaper columns for the W. C. T. U., and 169 broadcasting education matter over that number of stations.

BOMB TOSSED INTO PUGET SOUND DAIRY

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A bomb tossed against the side of the Green Pasture dairy, a plant in the Rainier valley district, tonight nearly demolished the building, broke plate glass windows in nearby stores and rocked other structures for a block around.

The explosion occurred at 8:50 p. m. No one was in the building at the time, otherwise loss of life might have occurred, police said.

After a preliminary investigation, they announced they were unable to determine whether the bomb had consisted of dynamite or a charge of black powder. It had apparently been tossed into a steeple at the rear.

George A. Davis, manager of the dairy, said later that he had had a "little trouble" about the wage scale paid, but declined to make a detailed statement.

Still Champion Of Prohibition



CHARLES CURTIS

VICE PRESIDENT IS STILL DRY, AVERS

Curtis Accepts Nomination
And Declares Support
Of 18th Amendment

STATE CAPITOL, Topeka, Kan., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Vice-President Charles Curtis stood today on the shaded north steps of the Kansas statehouse, received official notification of his renomination as the republican party's candidate for vice-president and told visiting party leaders and his Kansas neighbors:

"I stand upon the party platform. I approve Mr. Hoover's admirable statement of republican principles. I know of no reason for the people criticizing the party under whose policies our nation has become the greatest and most powerful in the world. Personally, I am opposed to the repeal of the 18th amendment."

Home folk and visitors gathered (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

ALLEGED DESERTER CAUGHT BY ENDNER

Charged with desertion from the U. S. army post at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Wilbur C. Reading, 26, was arrested by Sergeant Harry P. Endner, local recruiting officer, above Falls City yesterday afternoon and lodged in the city jail here. He will be returned to the barracks today by a special guard sent here for the purpose.

Sergeant Endner found young Reading cutting wood on property owned by the lad's uncle, Arthur Arrason.

This is the second time Reading has been charged with desertion. He completed an 18 months sentence in the barracks guard house last February, subsequently for his first flight from army duty. He is alleged to have deserted again on March 5.

Young Reading is a member of Company C, Seventh Infantry. On his return to Vancouver, he will face a special court martial.

It is thought his mother is a Salem resident but her name is not listed in the city directory.

Bishop Cranston Dies at Age of 91

NEW RICHMOND, Ohio, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Bishop Earl Cranston, 92 year old dean of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, died tonight after an illness of several months.

Oregon Briefs

TALK REHABILITATION
PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Presiding Circuit Judge Crawford today declined to advance on the trial alleged stockholders' suits for alleged illegal conversion of stock brought against the Central Public Service corporation and the Pacific Northwest Public Service corporation.

The judge was presented with information concerning a proposed rehabilitation program for securities of the Central Public Service corporation.

CROPS ATTENDED TO
KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Floyd Brown has returned to the county jail here, back from his vacation to finish serving his sentence.

PICCARD RISES 10 MILES OFF MOTHER EARTH

Flight Deemed Success but
Scientific Results are
Not yet Known

Hopes for Knowledge Anent
Future of Universe;
Pair Acclaimed

CAVALLARO DI MONZANRANO, Italy, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Augusto Piccard and Max Cosens came down to earth this afternoon after having gazed on the world from the greatest altitude ever attained by man—more than 10 miles.

They were somewhat shaky, very tired and exceedingly moist looking, but they were in a mood to accept applause. Professor Piccard made certain that the balloon which had taken him into the stratosphere was well cared for and that his delicate scientific instruments, which may have recorded evidence to indicate whether the universe is dying or immortal, were safe.

Seen World From Unusual Angle
Then he telephoned his wife, who until recently had been reluctant about allowing him to repeat the dangers he encountered on his first stratosphere flight last year. Afterward he revealed a little about his amazing experience.

He said that three hours after they took off this morning from Dubendorf, across the Alps in Switzerland, they reached their maximum height. From that vantage point the world was a strange looking place. Landmarks were indistinct and maps were of little value.

Only the large lakes below him served to indicate to Prof. Piccard exactly what part of the earth he saw. Swarms of persons, including 12 miles northwest of this point, seemed to be looking down at him. It took him more than two hours to bring down his balloon.

"We are very well satisfied with our flight," the professor said. Professor Piccard, 48 years old, lean, his head crowned by a shaggy mass of hair, and his 25-year-old assistant, took off at 5:06 o'clock this morning (11:06 a. m. Wednesday, E. S. T.) at Dubendorf. They were in the air about 12 hours.

The scientific results of this new flight into the heavens remained uncertain. The professor hoped to gather evidence which will assist in determining whether the universe is "dying" or immortal. Such evidence would come from measurements of cosmic rays. But before it is possible to establish anything it will be necessary for his data to be examined and checked.

Wider Roadway
Now in Use on
N. Commercial

The improvement of the North Commercial street bridge approaches became a reality yesterday. City Engineer Hugh Rogers' crew opened the final section of the new roadway to traffic.

The dangerous "a" curve and rough backstop-pavement have given place to a widened, modified curve and concrete surface. Completion of the approaches ends the bottleneck condition which prevailed while the old bridge was in use.

C. P. S. Cases to Wait
Prisoner Ends Vacation
Marks to Resign, Word
Murder Charge is Filed

republican candidate for the legislative position Marks is vacating.

TESTIMONY REFUTED
GRANTS PASS, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A complaint charging first degree murder was today filed against Milton Wiley, 38, following a week's investigation of the shooting of John Simonson, 56, resident of the Jumpoff-Joe section.

Simonson was shot to death Wednesday night, August 10, at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pryor on Cove creek. State police and county deputies who investigated the case said some testimony given by eye witnesses at the coroner's inquest was false, and that statements admitting falsity have been signed.

CLOSE SALMON PLANT
ASTORIA, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Union Fishermen's Cooperative plant will close down for the season tonight, P. Kankkonen, manager, announced today following a meeting of the board of directors. The season will end next week. Kankkonen said the cannery will operate Friday on fish caught tonight and the surplus canned, beyond actual cost, will be donated to the Clatsop County Relief association.

WALLOWA, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Dick Russell, Wallowa, died today from injuries evidently sustained when he fell from his horse.

He started from town on horseback last night, and search was instituted when he failed to arrive home. His widow and two children survive.

Cowboys Not Extinct Yet; Nag Lassoed

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—East side motorists and pedestrians experienced a temporary 12 approximate sensation here this noon when a wild horse broke from a horse canning plant on Columbia slough road, and galloped down Union avenue, east side through artery.

J. J. McMahon, ex-state traffic police captain and now connected with the state motor transportation department, rode the ranges as a cowboy 22 years ago, and he hadn't forgotten his tricks.

Seeing the horse steaming down the street, he chased the animal clear across town, got a rope, mounted the hood of a car and roped the mare.

The Oregon humane society and the horse's owners finally managed to get the mare back in her own corral.

AIRCRAFT CARRIER AGROUND, IS FREED

Saratoga Pulled Loose and
Undamaged; fog Deemed
Cause of Mishap

SUNSET BEACH, Cal., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Aground for more than four hours, the naval aircraft carrier Saratoga, largest ship in the history of the navy to be grounded, was set free tonight from the sandy ocean floor some 600 yards offshore from here.

The \$35,000,000 vessel was floated undamaged, an announcement from the commander of the scouting fleet said, and proceeded on to the naval base at San Pedro about 10 miles northwest of here.

With the aid of two naval tugs, one pushing and one pulling, the giant carrier was put afloat at 6:22 p. m. Coast time.

She ran aground four hours and 17 minutes earlier in a fog during a target maneuver near here, and was forced to call the naval station at San Diego for aid after several minutes trying to pull off by her own power. Tugs were dispatched from San Diego and San Pedro and two battleships were sent.

"The Saratoga apparently never was in any danger. Plowing into the bottom parallel to the shore, she kept an even keel, and since the tide was low, it was mainly a question of a little outside help from the tugs as the tide flowed again to make the floating task easier. The sea was calm."

HAIRCUT PRICE TO BE 35 CENTS HERE

Two-bit haircuts are no more in Salem. Solicitors representing union and non-union barber shops yesterday afternoon obtained from all operators a gentleman's agreement to vend the product of their scissors for 35 cents, starting this morning.

During this period, several of the barbers dropped their price to 15 cents in an attempt to keep their business. Others who at first said they could hold their customers at 50 cents finally came down, either to 35 or 25.

STAGGERING WORK IS PLAN ADOPTED

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Leading business men of this city met today to devise a plan to increase employment, and agreed to accomplish this objective by staggering work through the five-day week, shorter hours a day, three weeks' work and one week off, and vacation without pay every three months.

J. C. Alsworth, Portland banker, was chosen general chairman of the business men's committee. Those meeting agreed that he should name a vice-chairman, and the two will then select a general manager.

Employers throughout the city will be called upon and the plan explained to them. The committee hopes to have the plan in actual operation before the close of the summer.

Fall Off Horse Cause of Death

WALLOWA, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Dick Russell, Wallowa, died today from injuries evidently sustained when he fell from his horse.

GRIM STRIKERS FORM LINES AS TENSION GROWS

Picketing of Coal Region
Set for Early Today;
Troops Gathering

Opposition to Recent Wage
Cut Agreement Cause
Of Newest Crisis

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 18.—(AP)—With national guardsmen ordered to move into the district and 7 a. m. set as the hour when wholesale picketing of mines will be started, an atmosphere of tenacity gripped this turbulent Illinois coal region tonight.

A grim and motly throng of some 5,000 central and southern Illinois coal diggers late today completed their "march on Taylorville," intent upon stopping local coal mines from operating under a reduced wage scale.

Four national guard units—infantry, cavalry and machine gunners—were ordered to entrain at midnight from Camp Grant, near Rockford, where the rest of the militia is in training camp.

Strike leaders, however, pushed plans to prevent several hundred local miners, who are satisfied with the new \$5 daily wage, from resuming work in the morning. There was little disorder as mass meetings were held.

Six national guard planes returned to Rockford after reconnoitering over the caravans of miners.

The guard troops were ordered to Decatur and Springfield, 30 miles away, where they will be ready for action if plans for peaceful picketing result in open violence. In Christian county 1500 deputies and vigilantes have been armed.

MOLLISON FLYING ACROSS ATLANTIC

Bride, Also Noted Flier,
Cheerful and Confident
Of his Success

PORTSMOUTH, Irish Free State, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Captain J. A. Mollison who left his bride three weeks today and took off on a projected round-trip flight to New York was sighted this afternoon 650 miles off Ireland and going strong.

His bride, the former Amy Johnson, herself an eminent flier, watched his ship as it disappeared in the west.

"A fine start anyhow," she said. "I have perfect faith in him and in that little ship. I think he's wonderful."

Later she got into a plane and sped away to catch up with him and accompany him on the first hundred miles or so of his journey.

Mollison, a 27-year-old Scotsman and veteran of the royal air force who already has made a bit of aviation history with record-Australia-London and London-Cape Town flights, hoped to be back on this side within two and a half days.

The plane on which he is depending to carry him on the first solo crossing of the Atlantic from east to west is a tiny Puss Moth weighing little more than a ton. It is the type of ship the Prince of Wales uses for sports, with this exception: Mollison has turned his craft into a flying gasoline can.

Wool Market is Better; Sale at Portland Large

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—With 500,000 pounds of northwestern wool sold to eastern mills by a Portland firm for quick shipment, the wool market observed recently in eastern wool centers is being felt in the Portland trade.

The 500,000 pound sale embraced all grades of wool, though fine predominated. Prices were not announced but were said to be fully on a parity with the Boston market.

Portland's warehouses and docks are now stocked with about 12,000,000 pounds of wool, a record supply for this market.

Mez to Transfer To Reed College

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—John Richard Mez, professor in economics at the University of Oregon for several years has been appointed to the Reed college faculty. President Norman F. Coleman announced today.

Farm Strike Spreading, Picket Lines Held Tightly but Prices Fall as Produce Moves by Rail

Peaceful Persuasion Is Partly Effective

Main Highways Quiet as Official Suggests
Plan to Avoid Trouble; Barricade Tight
But Other Transportation Used

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Aug. 18.—(AP)—All was quiet on main highways into Sioux City tonight with hundreds of farmers in three states maintained effective barricades in a strike against sales.

For the weary picketers, the inactivity means both victory and defeat in the ten day strike.

SCOUT BAND SHOWS UNUSUAL PROGRESS

Offers Creditable Concert
After Only six Weeks
Of Music Study

With but six weeks of study and practice behind them, members of Salem's boy scout band last night surprised their parents and friends, assembled in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal church, with their initial concert. Many parents said they had not believed possible the development of a boys' band on such short order.

Under the baton of H. N. Stoudermeyer, former band instructor in Portland public schools, the 26 boys played a dozen numbers, some of them considered of marked difficulty for a new organization. Among the numbers played were "Old Black Joe," "Sweet and Low," "America, the Beautiful," "America," "Abide With Me," "Long Long Ago," and "Goodnight, Ladies."

Although the majority of the boys had not studied music before undertaking the band work early last month, they played their selections in good time and with few faltering starts. Verdict of persons attending the concert was that the performance was "remarkable."

During the six weeks, the boys have received 12 lessons on their instruments. Several of the band members missed practices while they attended scout camp.

Director Stoudermeyer said he expects the band to grow in size as soon as many of the local scouts return from vacations and school starts. Already, over 30 boys are studying the band work under direction of a Portland music house.

GERVAIS WOMAN IS INJURED SERIOUSLY

Mrs. Augusta Bierward, resident of the Gervais district, was in a serious condition last night as the result of injuries suffered when a car in which she was riding with her husband and Gabriel Vanderbeck, the driver, collided with a truck driven by George Ruth, Gervais route two, at the intersection of the Gervais and River roads, four miles west of Gervais.

The Vanderbeck machine was practically demolished. The elderly woman's injuries consist of a fractured shoulder, lacerations and bruises. Her husband suffered cuts and bruises. Both were taken to a Gervais physician for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bierward celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Slayer Suspect Taken to Baker

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Fred Moore, 23, arrested in Seattle and held on suspicion in connection with the slaying at Hilgard, Ore., of E. L. Smith, railroad detective, was brought here today from Pendleton, then taken on to Baker.

Officers conducting the investigation would make no comment.

Empire Holding Company Sued by Medford Mayor

MEDFORD, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Civil suit against the Empire Holding company, known also as the United States Holding company, and Oliver P. Coshov, former chief justice of the Oregon supreme court and president of the company, was filed in Jackson county today by E. M. Wilson, mayor of Medford, and his wife, Jay K. Stockman, general counsel; Dr. Wilson R. Adams, treasurer; L. H. Fetter, vice-president and general manager, and Frank Keller, Jr., general stock sales manager, are named as other defendants.

The Medford mayor and his wife seek recovery of promissory notes amounting to \$3000, and their suit asks that a mortgage on Medford real property securing the notes be cancelled "and satisfied of record."

By reason of "high pressure salesmen," the Wilsons allege, by means of a testimonial written by Coshov, then chief justice, or stationery of the supreme court, and a "salesman's kit" which contained photographs of the defendants and others prominent in this state's financial life, they "were lulled into a sense of feeling of security and safety with respect to the value of the stock," thereupon buying some of it. Representations, the Wilsons further allege, were "false and fraudulent."

GRAIN GROWERS HERE HOLD FOR BETTER PRICES

No Strike but Widespread
Belief Wheat Will go
Higher ere Long

Dealers Divided in Opinion
Of Future; Surplus is
Larger Than 1931

As far as movement of wheat to local markets is concerned, wheat growers in this section might just as well be making the headlines along with their middlewest striking brethren.

At least, grain dealers and warehouse men here say, very little wheat is being offered by the farmer now and that buyers going out into the country meet with little enthusiasm from most of the farmers. Local buyers are offering 50 cents a bushel on the new 'crop' wheat.

No organized strike is on here. Individual farmers are simply holding for better prices, and the individual idea on this line is so general that the result is almost a standstill in wheat movement to town, except for storage only.

The valley crop is estimated about half as much as last year, although some farms report 30 bushels per acre.

Whether the farmer will profit anything by holding onto his crop is a moot question, even among the feed dealers who have followed the market for years.

"You can't blame the farmer for holding; if what he raises is 10 cents a bushel, the farmer who holds will be ahead, even if he has to pay storage fees," one dealer said, indicating that he believes a raise is in sight.

A veteran dealer holds another view.

"I believe the whole situation depends upon the Canadian wheat crop. At present, indications are that Canada will have a big crop. If she does, I don't believe there is any hope for higher prices here," this dealer opines.

The Canadian crop estimate is about the same as last year, and if the crop comes through this well, there is little likelihood that a higher market can be secured this winter, as this country itself has the largest carry-over in history, the dealer quoted (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

WALKER WILL CALL REPUBLICAN CHIEFS

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Mayor James J. Walker struck in two directions today in defending himself against ouster charges before Governor Roosevelt.

First he challenged the governor's authority to sit in the matter when his counsel obtained a court order requiring Mr. Roosevelt to defend his right to continue to sit in the case and to pass judgment. Then he was granted his request to call republican leaders of the state as defense witnesses, and subpoenas were issued for republican state chairman W. Kingsland Macy and other prominent republicans.

The mayor's associates did not explain why they wished to question the republican chiefs, but they have charged in the past that New York City investigation, which resulted in the ouster proceedings against Walker, was nothing but a republican "flaming expedition" for campaign purposes to be used in this year's election battle.

Browne Decides Not to Attempt Ocean Crossing

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Abandonment of his plans to attempt another trans-Pacific flight this year was announced tonight by Nat C. Browne, New York aviator, on his return from a day's flight to Gopals beach, where he has been making lead-lifting tests in recent days.

He explained that in spite of readjustments he had made on a plane loaned to him by L. C. Buschmann, a Seattle aviation enthusiast, he still found it incapable of lifting enough fuel to allow him a reasonable margin of safety on the 5000-mile flight.