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HORSE INJURES SMALL BOY FROM WESTLAND

WESTLAND-MINNEHAHA, Sept. 9.—Leonard Nation, eight year old son of H. J. Nation met with a serious accident Friday morning while bringing the horses in from pasture. After setting the horses in the corral one turned to run back to the field striking Leonard with her front foot over his left eye, and rendering him unconscious for several hours. Dr. Wainwright of Hermiston was called and at the last report the child is convalescing and will soon be around.

E. H. Gardiner left Tuesday on a hunting trip to the mountains near Albee. He returned Sunday being accompanied by Mrs. Gardiner and the children who have been in the mountains the last two weeks visiting with Mrs. Gardiner's brother John Canfield.

Mrs. Minnie Rineaman and children, Harriet and Billy, of The Dalles are visiting with friends and relatives on Butter creek.

Mrs. Maude Canfield who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Starr left for Stanfield Friday preparatory to taking up her duties of seventh and eighth grade teacher at that place.

W. H. Hesser who has charge of the Inland Empire Lumber yard at Stanfield is moving his family to that place for the winter. They will return to their farm in the spring.

B. J. Nation purchased two dairy cows at the quick sale on Thursday.

On Monday the Gardiners commenced cutting their corn and sunflowers preparatory to filling their silos.

A small force of men are at work on the grade near the Sheridan Bridge at the mouth of Butter creek. They are traveling and grading the hill and expect to have this piece of road open to traffic in about three weeks.

Frederick Thern has entered the high school at Pendleton. He is residing with his sister, Mrs. Nettie McNurlin.

Violet Shipley left Sunday afternoon for Nolin where she will be a guest for her sister Mrs. H. W. Bartley.

Janet Cox, of Arlington, who has been visiting with relatives here, returned to her home on Friday. She was accompanied by her cousin Virginia Rodda.

Little Donald Jackson, son of E. L. Jackson, underwent an operation on Saturday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

ARSENAL EMPLOYEES DIE FROM ALCOHOL DRINK

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—(A. P.)—Four civilian employees of Edgewood arsenal, near here, are dead and four more desperately ill as a result of drinking some form of poisonous alcohol. Military authorities said they did not know whether the men bought their liquor in with them or drank some of the alcohol stored at the post for military purposes. The latter, they admitted, had been rendered deadly to deter soldiers from stealing and drinking it.

ALL TRACE OF SLIDES REMOVED FROM CANAL

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 9.—(A. P.)—All traces of the recent slides in the Panama canal have been removed and the channel of Culebra Cut is being widened and deepened, according to word brought here by the United States destroyer Morris. The Morris on arriving here completed a cruise of 14,000 miles which took the craft to practically every important port in the Atlantic. The new destroyer Barrott, built at the Cramp yards in Philadelphia, accompanied the Morris here from the Atlantic.

FARMER-LABOR DELEGATE WARNED TO BE NEUTRAL

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9.—(A. P.)—A warning to delegates to local and state conventions of the Farmer-Labor party not to enter the republican or democratic primaries on Sept. 14, lest "the proceedings of the convention be made illegal" has been received by J. H. Johnson, county chairman of the third party, he said today, from state headquarters in Seattle.

100 YEAR OLD WOMAN HAD FIRST AUTO RIDE ENROUTE TO HOSPITAL

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 9.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Anne Gibson, aged 100 years, had her first auto ride today when an ambulance took her to the hospital with a broken leg. She said the ride made her forget the pain.

PLEADS GUILTY OF BLACKMAIL

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9.—(A. P.)—James Lavell pleaded guilty before United States District Judge Rodkin here yesterday to a charge of attempted blackmail. Sentence was deferred. Lavell was charged with having written A. E. Porter, secretary of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association threatening danger to his son if a sum of money was not forthcoming.

Catarrrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured
 by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Catarrrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation is removed and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

A SONG.
 (By Frank L. Stanton.)
 Love is a lonely way;
 Hands clasp, and then they part;
 But remember that I loved you
 In life's love ways, Sweetheart!

And I did not fear Fate's challenge,
 Nor Death's unerring dart;
 I only know I loved you,
 Sweetheart! Sweetheart!

Dark storms may dim your heaven,
 But not the clouds will part;
 Remembering that I loved you
 Even unto death, Sweetheart!

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PROVEN BY THEIR OWN EVIDENCE

EVIDENCE from republican sources given before the senate investigating committee bears out the charges made by Governor Cox that the Harding campaign managers are raising a gigantic slush fund with which to influence the national election.

Dudley Blossom, who helped raise the Harding fund in Cleveland, testified yesterday that Governor Cox's charge of a \$400,000 quota for his city was correct. His testimony contradicted that of Treasurer Upham who had tried to make the committee believe that the quota for the whole state was but \$400,000.

Evidently the testimony of Upham and Hays as to Ohio was no nearer accuracy than their statements regarding the Oregon assessment. Mr. Upham listed Oregon as giving but \$2500, whereas our own republican organization officials say that \$20,000 was raised in this state.

The city of Cleveland has 7000,000 people and there are five million people in Ohio, according to the 1910 census. If the rest of Ohio is called upon to give in the same proportion as Cleveland then the Ohio contribution to the Harding fund would be something like \$2,800,000 for that one state. Should the entire nation be assessed by the Harding workers on the same basis as Cleveland, using the Blossom evidence as to Cleveland's quota as correct, the total quota for the nation would be 56 millions. It is not likely other states are being as strongly worked as Ohio but the situation makes it easy to believe that the Cox charge of a 16 million dollar Harding fund is too low.

Not having access to all the Harding money raising records, the Cox forces may not be able to show the exact amount that is being raised but they have presented much specific evidence to bear out the charge made by Governor Cox and they have furnished "leads" that when developed further corroborate the charge that men who profited during the war are preparing to get an "underhold on the government" if they can do so by the use of money.

The facts already proven in regard to the Harding campaign fund constitute a national scandal of the first magnitude because this money is to be used to influence the choice of the nation's president. If successful it will place the brand of the dollar upon the white house. It involves a menace the people will not and cannot tolerate. Nor will they be deceived by either ponderous or flippant denials from those who have reasons for trying to obscure the truth.

VINDICATE THE McNARY GROUP

THE Oregonian asks how the treaty can be ratified if Cox is elected and the democrats fail to get a two-thirds majority in the senate.

That is easy. A very large number of republican senators are favorable to the treaty and made speeches in support of ratification. Senator McNary was prominent in this group and his speech in the senate a year ago answered every objection raised by the Harding-Lodge coterie. If the people elect Cox, the champion of the treaty in this campaign, the position of these republican senators will be vindicated. They will be justly freed from the Lodge influence and with the people's mandate to back them up they will support the treaty with such clarifying reservations as may be desired. The Cox campaign is in reality as much a fight for liberal republicanism as it is for the Wilson policies. Men like McNary may be supporting Harding for the sake of party regularity but their convictions are more in line with the Cox program and their own speeches show this to be true.

Here is another point to be considered. Control of the senate is now held by the Lodge group through a single vote. That of Newberry, and Newberry is under sentence to the penitentiary. If Cox is elected he will doubtless have a friendly senate and the committees will be organized on a basis of friendship for the League of Nations. Such a course would further add to certainty of the treaty's ratification. Committees are all powerful in our upper house.

There is no occasion for honestly questioning the outcome of the treaty fight if Cox is elected. On the other hand the treaty is doomed in the event of Harding's success. Harding has openly declared his opposition to the entire plan, has advised that the treaty be scrapped and that reliance be placed on the Hague tribunal. He has placed himself on record for a separate peace with Germany. In fact he voted for separate peace when the subject was up in the senate and when this disgraceful step was prevented only by the president's veto.

The Oregonian has often professed faith in the treaty and the League of Nations. Holding such views it should be supporting Cox instead of Harding. Its present course can be due to no other cause than a desire to be regular in a partisan way. But do the voters of the state think partisan regularity more important than the success of a great principle; do they think partisanship a bigger thing than national honor or world peace? We shall see.

Money to loan would become extinct in Oregon should the so-called four per cent interest law be enacted. Large corporations like the railroads are now paying seven per cent on loans backed by gilt edge security. People with money would lend it to these corporations or to other outside borrowers, should the proposed law be passed, and the farmers and businessmen of Oregon would be threatened with bankruptcy.

Harding tries to deny he advocated dollar wheat. But his speech on that subject is in the senate record and likewise a bitter speech in opposition to passage of the farm loan act. Judge him by his record, not by campaign repentances.

It is evident that the invitation to Irvin Cobb reached the right spot.



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