

OREGON: Tonight and Tuesday... moderate to southerly... wind.

LOCAL: Min. temperature 52, max. 65, mean 56. Rainfall .87 inch. River 1.2 feet, falling.

Capital Journal

Circulation

Average for Six Months ending March 31, 1920

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SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1920.

PRICE TWO CENTS

FORTY-THIRD YEAR.—NO. 142.

Pinchot Says Third Party To Organize

Chicago, June 14.—Declaration by Amos Pinchot, member of the committee of forty eight...

LaFollette Silent. Rochester, Minn., June 14.—Physicians today refused to allow Senator Robert LaFollette to make a statement regarding rumors that he will head the ticket as presidential candidate of a new party...

Salem Man Killed By Auto When His Motorcycle Skids

Crashed to the pavement from his motorcycle when he attempted to pass a truck on State street near Twenty-fourth Sunday evening at 6:45...

Police Find Early Morning "Burglar" To Be Scoutmaster

Scout Executive Harold Cook is not a burglar. He is not even a near-burglar. He admits it. But early this morning he was mistaken for one.

Funeral to Be Held Tuesday

The remains are at parlors of Rigdon & Son, morticians. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 o'clock from the Rigdon chapel.

Poles Retreat Before Ever Increasing Horde Of Reds Around Kiev

Warsaw, June 13.—The bolsheviks are pouring into the Kiev region, backed by the greatest number of divisions the Poles have ever faced...

Warshaw, June 13.—General Smigley's retreat before the Russian bolsheviks in Ukraine has been executed in perfect order...

Every Available Room Needed To House Elks Here

The Elks committee in charge of the housing problem relative to the state convention B. P. O. E. to be held here in July, reports favorably concerning the prices asked by persons listing rooms with them.

Idaho Democrats In Wrangle Over Committeeman

Lewiston, Idaho, June 14.—The expected contest over the election of a democratic national committeeman in the Idaho democratic state convention here tomorrow claimed the center of discussion among delegates here today...

Mr. Elder came from San Francisco where he has been assisting in preliminary arrangements for the democratic national convention. He expects to return here after the state convention. He expressed confidence today that he will be reelected as committeeman.

Northern Idaho delegates were arriving today for the convention, among them Jerome J. Day of Moscow, state chairman. A special train bringing southern Idaho democrats was due to arrive at 1:30 p. m. and conferences and caucuses were being held up pending its arrival.

108 Salem Scouts Leave For Month's Camp At Oakridge

Expecting to make camp by 5 o'clock Monday evening, 108 Salem Boy Scouts left here at 8:30 Monday morning for Oakridge, where they will spend one month in the mountains.

Twelve miles will be hiked by the boys before they reach their destination, a secluded spot in the wonderful fishing country above Eugene.

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Harding In Washington to End Work

Washington, June 14.—Senator Warren G. Harding, the republican presidential nominee who arrived here last night from Chicago, put in a busy day today receiving the congratulations of friends and clearing up pending matters in connection with his senatorial duties.

The republican nominee announced that for the present he would have no statement to make. He reached his office shortly before noon and was given an informal reception by senate employees. While posing for moving picture men he kept up a running fire of humorous comment.

Father Sends Congratulations. Among several hundred telegrams of congratulation found at his office were messages from his father, Dr. George Harding, and sister, Abigail, sending "congratulations and love" and from former President Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Governor Coolidge, the senator's running mate, Senator Knox and a number of others.

Senator Harding was especially pleased with a telegram from John Philip Sousa, which said: "Bless your musical soul. May God's harmonies be with you forever."

Other messages received were from Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, and Representatives and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth of Ohio.

Is Resting Today. No engagements were made today for Senator Harding, who desired to rest as much as possible. The senator said he probably would leave Washington the last part of the week. He plans to confer before Monday with Chairman Will Hays of the republican national committee and other republican leaders and then will take a rest before going to his home at Marion, Ohio, about July 1.

When Senator Harding reached his office today he found there a large American flag and vases of flowers, gifts from Miss Cora Nelle Matron and Mrs. Bruce Lamond, members of his office force, and George Christian, his secretary.

On arriving at the capitol, the senator visited the senate barber shop to see Elder Sims, one of the negro barbers. "He's the barber who prays for me," Senator Harding said. "I did me good to see him."

Senator Harding declared that being a presidential candidate was "more strenuous than anything I have ever known."

Congratulates Coolidge. Senator Harding sent replies today to a number of the telegrams of congratulation. This message went to Governor Coolidge: "Thank you for your message. Your selection for the vice-presidency has strengthened our ticket by adding a truly great and trusted American. I am honored by the association."

Another telegram congratulating Senator Harding upon his success was signed Warren G. Harding, 1990 Arthur Avenue, New York. It was said that the signer was not related to the nominee.

Senator Harding today received the following telegram from Colonel William Cooper Proctor, of Cincinnati, one of the managers of the Wood campaign: "Sorry I missed seeing you here that I might congratulate you in person on a victory that crowned your plucky fight."

A correspondent of a French newspaper sought to present to Senator Harding a series of questions, but the senator declined to consider them. However, he did say to the correspondent: "If I become the chief executive of this nation I can assure you that I will foster the spirit of friendship with France."

Washington, June 14.—Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, republican presidential nominee, was back in his office here today. Accompanied by Mrs. Harding, his secretary, George Chaglin, and a small group of senators, he arrived here a few minutes after midnight and went directly to his home on Wyoming avenue. While the Boy Scout hand of Oil City, Pa., sound a noisy welcome the senator and his party made their way through the cheering crowd at the station, pausing just long enough for two flashlight photographs to be taken, an incident that was repeated upon his arrival at his home.

To Confer With Hays. Senator Harding told the Associated Press he would remain in Washington about a week. He expected to be busy for a day or two cleaning up senatorial business, but the coming of Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee will force him immediately into the part assigned to him by the convention. He will confer with Mr. Hays and his political managers with the idea of getting his campaign under way at once although formal notification of his nomination will not be received by him until he returns to his home at Marion, Ohio.

Congratulations upon his nomination continued to reach Senator Harding at his office, while at his home Mrs. Harding was the recipient of numerous enthusiastic messages from their personal friends. Pictures taken when the nominee reached his home include Mrs. Harding. Many of the neighbors had remained up to witness the home coming. Inez McWhorter, the Harding negro cook, was in the van of those who rushed forward to welcome them. Her hand was grasped by both Senator and Mrs. Harding while an open smile illuminated her face.

MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR, REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WHOSE NAME WAS PLACED BEFORE THE CHICAGO CONVENTION BY WALLACE McCAMANT, DELEGATE FROM OREGON.



Coolidge Starts Career In Politics As Council Member; Rise Rapid

Chicago, July 14.—Named by the republican national convention as the party's candidate for vice-president in the fall elections during the closing hours of Saturday's session, Governor Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts, today shares the limelight of political activity with Senator Harding, the presidential nominee.

Governor Coolidge was placed in nomination by Wallace McCamant, delegate from Oregon who was to have nominated Senator Lodge had not the senate leader declined the honor, and was selected as the choice of the convention by a wide majority.

Born Vermont. Of Calvin Coolidge it is generally remarked throughout Massachusetts that he talks little and says much and that every word he says or writes is understood by everyone. His style is clear, simple and convincing.

Governor Coolidge was born in a typical American town—Plymouth, Vermont—twelve miles from a railroad, on July 4, 1872. He was not brought up in poverty but enjoyed the comforts of a farm home, free from luxuries.

He was educated at Amherst college. He was an able and industrious student. It was during his college course that he began the study of American politics.

Won College Prize. At Amherst in his senior year he won the first prize, a gold medal, for the best essay on the principles of the war for American independence. This competition was open to the undergraduates of all American colleges.

After only twenty months study of law in the office of Hammond & Field in Northampton he was admitted to the bar. He then opened an office in Northampton and at once gained a rating as a zealous, broadminded promoter of the community's welfare.

As a boy he had worked hard on the farm. This capacity never waned. His willingness to work hard, his actual devotion to his duties as a lawyer in a small city where reputation with one's fellow citizens is based on achievements, rather than adjectives, fixed his status as a member of the bar in whom were combined ability, integrity, energy and purpose.

Appointed by the supreme court to fill a vacancy caused by death, he declined to accept his party's nomination for election to succeed himself and returned to the practice of law.

Was Elected Councilman. Calvin Coolidge entered politics actively in his home town, Northampton in 1899 when he was elected to the city council. The next year he was made city solicitor and held that office for two years. He went to the Massachusetts state legislature in 1907 and 1908. He left the legislature to become mayor of Northampton, holding that office two years. He was then elected a state senator where he served four years, during the last two years of which he was president of that body.

As mayor of Northampton he displayed a natural grasp of finance and his record shows that during a period of high state taxes he reduced the city tax over \$6,000 and at the same time increased the size and efficiency of the police and fire departments, raised the salaries of school teachers and for two years ran the city without issuing a single bond or borrowed money.

Prominent in Legislature. During Coolidge's first term in the legislature he was recognized as capable of wielding much greater influence than the average first year man. He demonstrated his ability as a bill drafter and came into prominence through his fight against the so-called New York theatrical trust.

Gompers Decries Defeat of League and Calls On Labor to Support Stand

Montreal, June 14.—It is "pitiable" that the United States has not ratified the league of nations, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared here today in an address before the federation's convention. If the league covenant were submitted to the American people "without any other entangling questions, it would be overwhelmingly accepted," he said.

The labor draft of the league covenant, he added, "would help in the reunion of the working people of the world and would help workers in the most backward countries."

Mr. Gompers made a strong appeal to the convention to support the league and "lend a helping hand to the toilers of the smaller countries, and aid them to take their place among the civilized nations of the world."

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BRITON URGES INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF LABORERS. Montreal, June 14.—International organization of the world's union workers to further their aims and...

Remain Non-Partisan. Montreal, June 14.—Despite rejection of organized labor's demands by the republican party, the American Federation of Labor will not abandon its non-partisan political program.

prevent another world war, was advocated by J. W. Ogden, fraternal delegate of the British Trade Union congress today, in addressing the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Ogden, however, warned the federation that it must ignore any "international" similar to that formed in Russia or other countries.

The only international we can recognize is the one that is formed on the right, proper and legal basis," he added. "The only way we will be able to prevent useless conflict is by linking the workers of the world into a greater international organization."

Spirit Spreading Fast. The spirit of organization is spreading in England and the "non-unionist" is almost extinct in that country," Mr. Ogden asserted. He predicted that the British congress would have a membership of six million by next August.

British workers, Mr. Ogden said, have assured the government if it would "smash" prices and profiteering, the workers would ask no further wage advances and "wages will attain their proper stability."

Mr. Ogden asserted that the labor party in England was the second in power, only being outstripped by the coalition party, which is "now threatened by the great labor party."

T. C. Cashem of Cleveland, was given unanimous consent to introduce a resolution on behalf of the International Switchmen's union condemning central labor bodies which recently added the "unauthorized" small road strike in the United States. The resolution was referred to committee.

Catholic Union Attacked. J. A. McClelland, a fraternal delegate from the trades and labor congress of Canada, urged the federation to appoint a committee to investigate the Catholic labor union movement and take steps to end its activities in Canada.

The Catholic union, which has been in existence about ten years, he asserted, is opposed to any international labor organization and has been organized labor's "greatest enemy in Canada."

Mr. McClelland declared that organized labor was slowly "conquering the One Big Union movement." He pointed out that there are now 2509 local unions in Canada with a membership of 260,247.

In outlining the growth of the labor party in Canada, Mr. McClelland said, "we are growing slowly but are assured success."

British View Harding With Suspicion; Urge Hoover for Democrats

London, June 14.—Warren G. Harding's personality and record being virtually unknown here, newspapers comment this morning express neither satisfaction nor disappointment with the republican choice of a presidential candidate.

Several newspapers refer to him as a "dark horse" and infer that he represents a compromise. Two or three journals assume the result of the Chicago convention has opened the possibility of the election of a democrat to the presidency.

Among those taking this view are the London Times and the Daily News, the latter telling the democrats "the best card they can play is to persuade Herbert Hoover to accept their nomination in spite of everything."

The future of the league of nations and British-American relations are points much discussed. The Morning Post, which is a stern opponent of the league says:

"Mr. Harding is a politician, not an idealist and may commend himself to the American people, who show no marked liking for being governed by edict from Mount Sinai," and predicts that if the republicans win, "the league will fall to the dusty stage of pious revolution."

Labor Warned Against Aiding Illegal Strikes

Montreal, June 14.—Central labor bodies which aided the unauthorized strike of unions during the recent railroad walkout in the United States were condemned in a resolution presented at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor here today.

The resolution was proposed by R. C. Cashem of Cleveland in behalf of the International Switchmen's union.

Mr. Cashem referred especially to the San Francisco central labor, which he understood had raised a big strike fund for the strikers.

The striking railroad men, he pointed out, were members of yardmen's associations which were not affiliated with the federation and were members of a rival organization. They should not have received labor's support, the resolution said. As the constitution of the federation does not provide for any punishment for such actions, Mr. Cashem urged that the labor bodies in question be condemned and warned not to aid any similar strike in the future.

Dempsey Tried To Enlist Says Naval Officer

San Francisco, June 14.—"Jack" Dempsey, world's champion heavy weight champion "did not feel right" when boxing as a civilian at the Great Lakes naval training station and made strenuous efforts to enlist in the sea forces, according to testimony offered by Lieutenant John F. Kennedy, U. S. N., in Dempsey's trial here today on a draft evasion charge. Lieutenant Kennedy is on the battleship Mississippi.

In September, 1918, Dempsey asked him to use every effort to secure a release from his exemption in order that he might enlist. Lieutenant Kennedy testified. Later Dempsey telephoned from Long Branch, N. J., to the Great Lakes station on two occasions to see if the release had been obtained, Lieutenant Kennedy said. It finally "came through" and Dempsey started from Philadelphia to enlist but enlistment was stopped by order of the navy and before he could take further action the armistice came.

"Tommy" Fitzgerald, a pugilist, called Dempsey up at a San Diego hotel from San Francisco and said that Mrs. Dempsey wanted \$40,000 for the suppression of the draft evasion evidence against the champion, Frank O. Menke, a press association sporting writer testified.

Masons Gather For Convocation

Portland, Or., June 14.—The sixteenth annual convention of Royal Arch Masons of Oregon began here today, affiliated with the convention being the seventieth annual convention of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Oregon, which begins Wednesday and ends Friday. Laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic home at Forest Grove will be one of the features of the program, the Eastern Star presiding at this ceremony.

Curiosity as to how Mr. Harding interprets Ethel Root's ambiguously worded plank is expressed by the Telegraph, which thinks it will not be surprising "if this ambiguity was deliberately cultivated on the principle that the least said is soonest mended, as it will be much easier to abuse Mr. Wilson's failure than to suggest a satisfactory alternative."

The Times, referring to a statement by its Chicago correspondent that the British must be prepared for a thorough readjustment of their relations with the United States, and his prediction that the process will not be easy, says:

"That depends, in a great measure, upon ourselves. If we have a straight clear and honest policy in world affairs affirmatively based upon those principles which are common to us and Americans, we may have tireless disputes to reach an agreement, but there can be no doubt as to the results."

"The vagueness of the republican platform," the newspaper continues, "leaves plenty of scope for its favorable interpretation in strong and honest hands. We have much faith in the American conscience, and if we appeal to it we must come into court with clean hands."