

French and Canadian Papers Comment On Republican Nomination of Harding

Paris, June 14.—Few newspapers here comment on the action of the republican national convention at Chicago, although they all devote considerable space to the nominations.

"It is a triumph of the machine of the party organization, or its bosses over personalities sufficiently powerful or well supplied with funds to be in a position to appeal directly to the nations," declares Pertinax, political editor of the Echo De Paris.

Saint Brice, in the Journal, thinks the nomination was a triumph of party discipline, remarking:

"The organizers had to steer between two rocks—a battle between persons and a clash of principles—and they maneuvered with remarkable skill."

"Mr. Harding is a champion of the international political point of view which raised the American senate against the Versailles treaty," says the Journal. "But all Frenchmen are generally satisfied with the elimination of Hiram Johnson, whose heart and spirit have never been greatly in favor of France. Mr. Harding is of a type made up of uprightness and kindness and work. He deserves our respect and our generous sympathy."

The newspaper comments on the fact that Mr. Harding is an intimate friend of Myron T. Herrick, former United States ambassador to France and a real friend of this country.

Montreal, June 14.—Canadian papers today devoted considerable space to comment on the nomination of Senator Warren G. Harding for president of the United States and in general this comment favored his candidacy.

"Mr. Harding has a good reputation, is not an extremist, has shown business enterprise and is thought to have qualities that will commend him to the voters," said the Montreal Gazette.

The Toronto Mail and Empire (conservative) said:

"Senator Harding has been chosen for no other reason than that those responsible for his choice believe he will win, because the party will unite behind him. Under Harding, the people of the United States may expect the best of government they received under McKinley, and which they have not received since."

The Toronto Globe Liberal recognizes Harding as a "second choice" and says:

"Public sentiment was echoed in the cheers for Hoover from the gallery but the 'old guard' is always prone against popular impulses. Hoover is not of the professional type of politicians and the 'old guard' refers to a man who is 'safe' from its own point of view. Harding has no black marks on his public record and he illustrates in his own career as a self-made man the qualities which appeal to the bulk of his countrymen."

The Toronto Star comments on the large sums of money spent on behalf of men defeated and says "yet, Harding is, perhaps, as sound a candidate as could have been chosen."

Chemawa Gets Equipment of Tacoma School

So great has been the growth of the Chemawa Indian School at Chemawa that congress, recognizing this fact, has abolished the Cushman school at Tacoma, dismantled it, and is now arranging to transfer all of the fixtures from that school to Chemawa. This became known Monday noon when Harwood Hall, superintendent of the Chemawa Indian School, gave a brief statement of facts concerning the institution at the business men's luncheon in the Commercial Club.

Four years ago when Mr. Hall became in charge of the school at Chemawa, he said, congress seriously considered the abolishment of that school. Attendance had so fallen off, and the Cushman school was so superior in conduct and growth that the Indian department of the Department of the Interior took steps to abolish Chemawa. Under careful guidance of Mr. Hall and his 67 assistants the Chemawa school gained by such strides that greater recognition was given, and the Cushman school suffered the abolishment instead.

Although the Chemawa Indian school's capacity is 650 students, during the past term 672 were crowded in, Mr. Hall said. The institution is 40 years old and many of the buildings are falling in decay and ruin. This fact, coupled with the steadily growing attendance, makes greater annual appropriations from congress imperative, Mr. Hall declared, and expressed the wish that Salem citizens bring pressure to bear in Washington that will spell for greater financial assistance.

Sums aggregating \$200,000 a year are spent in the conduct of the Chemawa Indian school. Value of the buildings on the site reaches in excess of a half million dollars, Mr. Hall asserted.

There are 442 acres of land surrounding the school and under the care of students there. Dairying, farming and many mechanical pursuits are followed by students that come from 85 tribes in all parts of the northwest and Alaska. Of this number 250 students are from Alaska. Many of them return to their native land each summer to engage in fishing, from which many of them emerge considerably enriched.

Courses are taught to the Indians at Chemawa that are equal to the studies in public grammar schools, Mr. Hall told the business men. Grades as high as the second grade of the city high school are conducted, following which many of the students attend higher domestic institutions. Last term 15 students from Chemawa attended the high school in Salem, two of them graduating last week. Students are kept at the Chemawa Indian school until they are 21 years old when they are then free to engage in any private pursuit that they wish, Mr. Hall said.

Evidencing the need of financial aid from congress, Mr. Hall said that the boys' building, where about 250 Indian boys make their home, is fast deteriorating, and that the building should be razed and another structure that would cost approximately \$70,000, should be erected in its place. Many other big improvements are needed, he said.

Girls attending Chemawa are taught, in addition to the regular studies, home economics and nursing, eminently fitting for the caretakers of homes. Boys are taught tailoring, blacksmithing, carpentering, and many other occupations.

Indicating the productivity of the school, Mr. Hall said that last year he sold 240 tons of hay that had been raised by the Indian boys on a 50-acre tract of land.

The Medford chamber of commerce has received 246 inquiries from outside the state the past two months from persons contemplating settling in the Rogue River valley.

Second Payments On Income Taxes Payable Tuesday

Washington, June 14.—Second installments of income and excess profit taxes for 1919, due tomorrow will yield the government \$750,000,000 it was estimated today by the bureau of internal revenue.

Collections of income and excess profit taxes during March aggregated near \$919,000,000.

Coolidge Will Not Relinquish Governor's Job

Boston, Mass., June 14.—Governor Coolidge returned to his desk at the state house today to "finish his job." This was the word which came in reply to the question whether he would resign in order to devote himself entirely to the republican national campaign in the interests of Senator Harding and himself.

The governor will offer to assist in the campaign but according to his secretary, Henry F. Long, his activity will be conditional on his ability to do full justice to the demands of his present office. He has finished every job he has undertaken and intends to complete his record as governor without slighting the job in hand in order to try for another, the secretary said.

Governor Coolidge has before him several important state matters including a special session of the legislature next fall to reconstitute the statutes.

To one of the friends who congratulated him on his nomination for the vice-presidency, the governor remarked: "I don't know about that; the governorship of Massachusetts has always been considered the second most important office in the United States."

To the many telegrams of congratulations received yesterday, scores were added today. They included messages from Harry Daugherty, manager of Senator Harding's campaign, and Charles E. Hughes.

Strike Lasting Over 8 Months Is Ended Today

San Francisco, June 14.—Virtually ending the strike of shipyard workers which was started October 1 the four boilermakers unions in the San Francisco bay district returned to work today in the seven yards in the district, according to union officials. The vote to return was taken at a joint meeting of the unions yesterday and followed a vote of the San Francisco machinists to return to work.

The shipyard carpenters and joiners voted to return three weeks ago.

The shipyards announced they would maintain the "American plan" under which they reopened in November. The boilermakers and machinists organizations announced, however, that they would abide by their union organization, holding the shipyards plan to be an "open shop."

Blancett To Hang For Crime July 9

Albuquerque, N. M., June 14.—New Mexico supreme court today fixed July 9 as the date for the execution of Elbert W. Blancett for the murder of Clyde D. Armour of Sioux City, Iowa. Governor Larrazole later announced he would hear pleas for clemency for Blancett next week. Blancett's mother is coming here from Friday Harbor, Wash., to see the governor.

Armour was traveling overland in an automobile from Iowa to California in the fall of 1916 when he picked up with Blancett. Armour later disappeared and his body was found in an arroyo near Las Vegas. Blancett was arrested in Washington.

Intimate Friend Of Mark Twain Dead

Berkeley, Cal., June 14.—Evan John Foulds, a close friend of Mark Twain, died today aged 72. Foulds came to California from England when he was 20. He was a participant in the gold rush to California and Nevada. While studying law, he read Mark Twain. They became close friends and were associated in many adventures in the mining districts of California and Nevada. Foulds furnished Twain with many of his story plots and was the dominating character in most of Twain's mining plots. Foulds was the lawyer who in "Roughing It" became the principal character of every mining town in California.

Four Planes for Patrol Assured

"Salem must come through with cars and come through immediately if she does not wish to be put in the background and disgraced by neighboring towns in the matter of volunteering automobiles for the Portland-Salem excursion June 23." C. B. Clancy, "King Bing," of the Cherris told a Capital Journal reporter Monday morning.

"While other towns—Aurora, Mt. Angel, Aumsville, Staten, Woodburn, Hubbard and others—are coming through 100 per cent, Salem car owners are obviously waiting for the other fellow to do it."

It was pointed out that many local car owners have merely delayed, but each is urged to register his machine at the Chamber of Commerce at the earliest possible time.

At least 1,000 cars will be needed for the excursion, it is said, and it is thought to be doubtful whether these will be adequate to cope with the large crowds of lodgers who will visit the city.

Berry Industry Future Assured Marion County

Hubbard, June 14.—In the estimation of Wm. Bentley, one of the best informed horticulturists in Oregon, the future of the berry industry in the Willamette valley is as well assured as the future of the state itself. That it is to become even a more important factor in the economic life of the valley than in the past, is the simplest and safest of propositions. That it will, at no distant day, advance to first place among the leading industries of the country, is as clearly foreshadowed as any other possible or probable achievement in our future industrial development.

That this is destined to become the greatest berry growing section of the west is as safe a prediction as that we are rapidly and surely becoming the richest and most powerful state territory in the union. And why not? We have more than half the fruits consumed in the world, without seriously unbalancing our system of mixed husbandry. Within this territory are all the conditions of climate and soil for the perfect development of many kinds of fruit.

To substantiate this statement Mr. Bentley exhibited a ten acre berry farm purchased last fall by his son, Frank, who is pursuing the vocation with the same aptness as his father, and which promises to yield great returns. The tract is located a short distance from Woodburn and is in a high state of cultivation. It is planted to strawberries, loganberries and cherry trees; the latter are all young trees planted this season. The two acres of strawberries alone will net him a good income. From a one acre strawberry bed Mr. Bentley, Jr., has already sold \$700 worth of plants. From the remaining vines he will gather approximately four tons of berries, which, at the present market price will sell for \$220 per ton. This he referred to as an illustration of what a boy can do on a small ranch in Oregon if he will.

Mr. Bentley says the Ellenberg strawberry is the coming berry for this valley and the berry which is going to make the Willamette valley famous.

The rain, said Mr. Bentley, is going to be a great help to the berry crop as well as other branches of the farm. It is just what this country needed.

A loganberry pest, which is damaging to the vines this season, is a little green worm, and in the Bentley yard it is operating with serious results. The insect appeared first in the valley two years ago, developing with remarkable rapidity. Mr. Bentley has sprayed the vines this year and the effect has been satisfactory thus far. He claims that growers will all have to spray or the insect will destroy the whole industry.

We carry the best
'And sell it for less
Than most of them
Say it has cost them.
Why not come in
Nowadays dollars are thin
Unless you speed up
You have lost them.

Damaged Ships Safe In Harbor

San Francisco, June 14.—The steam lumber schooners Yosemite and Ernest H. Meyer, which collided in a heavy fog off Point Reyes late yesterday, reached port early today. Neither steamer was damaged greatly and no one was injured.

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