

FORECAST: Tonight and Thursday fair, moderate westerly winds. LOCAL: Min. temperature 41, Max. 85, mean 62. No rainfall. River, 1.2 feet, falling.

Phobias Gather To Select John Barleycorn's Burial Lot, Hinshaw Tells Drys

Lincoln, Neb., July 1.—Calling the thirteenth quadrennial convention of the prohibition party to order here this morning, Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the prohibition national committee, told the delegates they had come to select a burial lot for John Barleycorn.

"The democratic platform is silent, the republican platform is silent," the prohibition national chairman continued. "Harding owns brewery stock, he is not a prohibitionist at heart, Cox is not a prohibitionist at heart, the campaign is upon us."

"We want to do the wisest thing, the best thing for the prohibition movement and for the country. It was our fervent wish that every political party would this year fall in line with the constitution of the United States with the congress of the United States and the Supreme court of the United States, and recognize openly and avowedly the settlement of this question. The other parties have failed. What shall we do?"

Turning to other measures other than prohibition which the party had championed, Chairman Hinshaw said, "As we assemble here for the thirteenth year in more than one battle and for the solution of more than one problem. While we have been a party with an eye single to the solution of one great problem we have at the same time aimed at the solution and reached the solution of many problems."

"For example, we stood for woman suffrage in 1872, which was forty years before the progressive party was born and forty years before any other party assumed the same position. We advocated civil service reform the same year and this preceded the democrats by twelve years. We championed the direct election of U. S. senators in 1872. The republican party alone championed that issue and the democratic party not until 1900 or 24 years later."

"We favored two-cent letter postage in 1872 and thus beat every other political party to that proposition by the space of sixteen years. We stood for international arbitration in 1876; the republican party did not advocate it until 1904, or 28 years thereafter, and the progressive party not until 1912, or 36 years thereafter. We opposed lotteries and gambling in 1876; no other political party ever opposed such in platform, or in convention."

"We went after the land grabbers and speculators in 1876 and thus beat the republican party to it by eight years and the progressive party by 28 years. We have opposed polygamy since 1876; the democratic party never opposed that institution in national platform or convention. We have advocated uniform marriage and divorce laws since 1883; no other political party has ever championed that issue in national platform or convention."

"We have stood for income tax since 1896; the Republican Party never favors it and the Democratic Party not until 1908 or twelve years thereafter. We opposed child labor in 1908 and thus beat the Progressives to it by a period of four years. We favored the conservation of national resources in 1908 and thus beat the Democrat and Progressives by four years."

"As a matter of fact, we have preceded every other political party of importance; Democratic, Progressive or Republican, in the championship of every vital issue during our fifty-one years of history. Haven't we been some party? What would the American people done have done without us? Where would this country be today had it not been for the existence of an organization which was brave enough and pure enough and strong enough to give birth to ideas unpopular and seemingly weak in their incipency but all-powerful

in their onward and conquering march. "Whatever else we may remember, let us remember this—that we have stood for National Prohibition since 1869. No other political party has ever championed that issue in national platform or convention. "Not only have we been the first to champion practically all of the fundamental questions of the last half century as they are recognized today both in statute and constitution but we have been the first upon the (Continued on Page Six.)

Self Praise Is Keynote to Dry Session Today

Lincoln, Neb., July 21.—Faced with semi-official information that neither W. J. Bryan nor "Billy" Sunday would be available for a national ticket, the prohibition party forgot nominees at the opening of its convention today and sweltered through two hours of speech making in an unventilated auditorium. Speakers spent the morning session in praising their own party and declaring that the democrats and republicans did nothing at their conventions but "throw stones at each other."

It was made absolutely certain to the delegates today by friends of Mr. Bryan that the Nebraska will not accept the nomination if it is offered him. Delegates apparently were reluctantly coming to the conclusion that his wishes must be respected and it was believed he would not be placed in nomination.

"Billy" Sunday's statement in Hood River, Ore., last night that he was "satisfied with Harding" was considered as eliminating him. Leaders seemed certain, however, that a candidate would be chosen and Henry Ford was being mentioned. Virgil Hinshaw, national committee chairman, opened the convention with a speech which was non-committal on the party's future presidential plans but Aaron S. Watkins, keynoter, urged that a "powerful ticket be placed in the field."

About 200 delegates and 300 visitors were present and usual committees were appointed and started immediate work. Chief Smith denied he had issued orders denying News reporters access to the records. He said he had asked the paper's reporters because of alleged distortion and exaggeration.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 21.—Police Chief F. W. Smith was found guilty of contempt of court and fined \$100 by Judge Levine in common pleas court this morning. Judge Levine held the chief guilty of failing to observe the court's injunction ordering him to open all police records to reporters for the Cleveland News. Enforcement of the fine was withheld until the case is finally disposed of on its merits.

Census Figures

Washington, July 21.—Ogdensburg, N. Y., 14,609, decrease 1224 or 8.3 per cent. Mankato, Minn., 12,469, increase 2104 or 20.3 per cent. Middlesex county, Mass., including Cambridge and Lowell, 78,952, increase 198,347 or 15.2 per cent. Gloucester, Mass., 22,947, decrease 1451 or 5.9 per cent. Amesbury, Mass., 10,936, increase 142 or 1.1 per cent.

Salem Man Riding Bicycle Injured When Hit by Auto

An accident, said to have been unavoidable, occurred Tuesday when P. N. Eskew, 265 North Commercial street, riding a bicycle west on State street turned south on Liberty and was struck by an automobile driven by W. P. Vrooman, of route 6, who was driving east on State street. Mr. Eskew was thrown to the pavement and sustained a sprained wrist.

Cox to Tour East First West Later

Columbus, Ohio, July 21.—The central and eastern states will compromise the initial speaking forum of Governor Cox, democratic standard bearer, according to tentative plans announced today. Almost immediately after his notification, now set for August 7, the governor plans to spend the three last weeks in August in these states and then start a western tour early in September.

It also was announced that the vice presidential nominee, Franklin D. Roosevelt, probably would tour the west, including the Pacific coast states, while Governor Cox is in the east. Mr. Roosevelt then will transfer his activities to the east while his chief is west.

The candidates' itineraries were gone over hurriedly today by George White, former Ohio congressman, chosen yesterday as chairman of the democratic committee.

Non-Partisans Name Candidates In Washington

Yakima, Wash., July 21.—Non-partisans in state convention here, at an executive meeting held late last night, nominated a complete slate of state officers. Nominee are: Governor—Robert Bridges, Seattle. Lieutenant governor—Elihu Bowles, Prosser.

Secretary of state—Lucy Case, Seattle. State treasurer—Frank Pease, Seattle. Attorney general—Charles B. Samply, Seattle. Land commissioner—Sam Smyth, Goldendale. Insurance commissioner—A. M. Meeklen, Tacoma.

Supreme court—W. D. Lane, Seattle. Judge Neal, Pullman; James Bradford, Seattle. State auditor—Mrs. Loren W. Wilson, Seattle. State school superintendent—Mrs. A. S. Ventzke, Winthrop. United States senator—Forrest L. Hudson, Seattle.

United States congressman—First district, no nominee; second, J. J. Paulkner; third, C. P. Bush; fourth, G. F. Simpson; fifth, Thomas Corkery. Among men who received scattering votes for governor were J. C. Scoullard of Chehalis, James Duncan of Seattle and William Bouck of Sedro-Woolley. Bridges has expressed his willingness to run as a third party candidate or to seek the nomination on either of the old line tickets.

Danger of Rail Strike Passes

Chicago, July 21.—Danger of an immediate railroad strike apparently had dissipated when the 2000 representatives of the sixteen railway crafts resumed their conference here this morning to consider the \$600,000,000 wage increase granted by the railway labor board yesterday.

There was less dissatisfaction apparent over the amount of the award on the part of the union men and a desire for a peaceable solution of the problem was manifest. A factor which many believe may have considerable effect if a concerted effort is made toward acceptance of the award was the board's decision to make the increase retroactive to May 1. This feature would give the 1,800,000 railway workers a total of approximately \$150,000,000 to be distributed as back pay in lump sums.

Strike Called To Free Union Head From Jail

Dublin, July 21.—A general strike was called in Dublin today in pursuance of the movement to secure the release of James Larkin, head of the transport workers union, who is serving a sentence in New York on conviction of criminal anarchy.

Labor here is divided on the strike question, even the Liberty Hall chiefs regarding as futile, it is said, such a method of applying pressure to the American government. The order to lay down tools was not generally obeyed.

Resolute Noses Out Shamrock

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 21.—The American defender Resolute today won her first race of the 1920 series for the America's cup. She must take two more straight victories to prevent Shamrock lifting the trophy.

Taking the lead after the start, the American sloop held first place on most of the first leg, a fifteen mile beat to windward turned the mark first and held almost to the finish line. Within a mile of the mark Shamrock drew alongside, but Resolute, granted a time allowance of seven minutes and one second was safe.

Had it not been for the time allowance, the challenger had to give up. Mr. Eskew was thrown to the pavement and sustained a sprained wrist.

Shamrock First Away. Sandy Hook, N. J., July 21.—With two victories to her credit, Shamrock IV led across the starting line in today's race for the America's cup, defended by Resolute.

The Light sloop needs but one more victory to lift the cup. After sounding the starting signal at 1 p. m. Shamrock crossed at 1:00:22 and Resolute at 1:00:41 official time, and away on the first fifteen mile leg of their 30 mile windward and leeward course.

Captain Adams of Resolute, made no effort to gain the weather berth, and let Shamrock cross the line first. Both yachts crossed on the starboard tack within fifty yards of one another. Both tacked a few minutes after the start and at 1:10 were hauling away for the Jersey shore.

Resolute worked out about 100 yards to windward but Shamrock was footing faster and was well ahead. It looked as if Shamrock could cross the defender's bow.

At 1:30 both boats were still holding the port tack for the Jersey shore, with Resolute a quarter of a mile to windward of Shamrock's wake. Shamrock had increased her lead to three-eighths of a mile.

At 1:40 Shamrock was well ahead of Resolute and it seemed as if she could cross the defender's bow if she went about on the starboard tack. It looked as if she would have a margin of several hundred yards in crossing. Shamrock, with her Seabright pilot aboard, was evidently holding inshore for a fair breeze.

Resolute Handles Slow. Shamrock was ghosting along in surprising fashion with a small bone in her teeth as she headed inshore to catch the breeze that came off the Jersey shore. Her crew lay along the rail and Captain Burton held her close on the edge of the wind. Far to weather was Resolute but the defender evidently had been reached on the long port board inshore. At 1:50 Shamrock was within two miles of the shore and seemed to be coming right into the arms of spectators. She seemed to be getting a better breeze than Resolute and to be steadily gaining. On the tack inshore, Resolute seemed to have trouble ploughing to windward.

At 1:52 Shamrock tacked out to sea. Resolute held onto the port tack and the two yachts began to converge. Then Resolute managed to cross Shamrock's bow at 1:55 and then tacked to starboard.

Resolute Takes Lead. Resolute tacked to port a minute later but came about and established herself on Shamrock's weather port.

Resolute was leading by 100 yards as the two sloops stood inshore. Shamrock again endeavored by footing to fore to reach her rival but Captain Adams kept Resolute higher into the wind and ate further out to weather. Both yachts seemed to lose speed as they shot under the lee of shore.

At 1:58 Resolute was leading by 200 yards and the wind had breezed up to six knots.

Postponement Ordered. Sandy Hook, N. J., July 21.—Postponement at fifteen minute intervals was ordered at 11:30 today by the committee directing the America's cup races of 1920.

With scarcely a breath of air on New York bay the cup sloops idled around the Amrose channel lightship, the starting point, awaiting a blow. At 11 o'clock the wind had dropped to three knots and off Sandy Hook the sea was scarcely ruffled.

Shamrock reached the lightship at 11:10 and then minutes later Resolute also reached the starting point. A dead flat calm with a bit of a ground swell on the America's cup (Continued on Page Six.)

"Bill" Hayward Named Coach of Olympic Team

Eugene, Or., July 21.—W. L. (Bill) Hayward, athletic coach at the University of Oregon, will be one of the official coaches of the American team in the Olympic games at Antwerp this year. Hayward, who is with the University of Oregon athletes in the try-outs at Cambridge, wired this information to President P. L. Campbell.

Rail Labor Wage Case Is Closed

Chicago, July 21.—The United States railway labor board today notified a committee representing the rail brotherhood that the wage award case could not be reopened.

An executive committee of five had waited on the board to request a rehearing in an effort to obtain further increases for some of the unions dissatisfied with the award handed down. G. W. Hanger, a member of the board, issued the following statement: "The board has given full consideration to matters presented in this case and promulgated its decision in accordance with the transportation act and cannot reopen the case."

Chicago, July 21.—A committee of railroad brotherhoods leaders waited on the United States rail labor board this afternoon to request a hearing. It is understood they will ask for a rehearing on some sections of the \$600,000,000 award.

The board was in executive session and declined to see the union leaders before 4 o'clock. "We have nothing to say," said W. G. Lee, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, when asked if a rehearing was to be petitioned. With Lee were presidents of several other brotherhoods.

Mistland To Be Trade Name of Oregon Growers

The Oregon Growers Cooperative association has selected its trade name. The principal name to be used is Mistland. A second name which will be used on some of its products, especially on dried and canned goods, is Firland, and a third name that will be used is TruWest. These names are now being registered.

California has capitalized the sun. Northwestern fruits are of superior quality due to a happy combination of soil and climate. In every valley of Oregon especially in the spring and fall thin veils and banks of fogs and mist drift down against the hills. It is a scene that every Oregonian is familiar with. Oregonians are often afraid to mention the fact that we have a little rain mist occasionally. This quality due to a happy combination of soil and climate, and the great assets of the country west of the Cascades and contributes to its richness, its great output, and the high quality of its fruits. Hence Mistland seems to be a very appropriate name.

Williams Will Attend National G. O. P. Session

Columbus, Ohio, July 21.—Members of the executive committee of the republican national committee arrived here today for a meeting to discuss campaign plans before going to Marion tomorrow for the ceremonies at which Senator Warren G. Harding will be notified of his nomination.

Among the first to arrive were Will H. Hays, national chairman, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

The notification arrangement committee, headed by T. Coleman DuPont of Delaware, planned to meet following the session of the executive committee. Among those expected at the meeting of the executive committee meeting were Ralph E. Williams of Oregon and John W. Hart of Idaho.

Many republicans from all parts of the United States were arriving here today, ready to make the pilgrimage to Marion tomorrow. Special trains and traction cars will be run and hundreds will go by automobile.

2 Women, Charged With Theft, Leave Dayton In Machine

Two women entered a rooming house at Dayton, Ore., Tuesday evening and after stealing a brown leather suitcase and some other articles jumped into a Ford and escaped, according to a report made to Salem police by Sheriff Henderson, of McMinnville.

Salem officers were asked to keep the lookout for the women, and Officers Verden M. Moffitt and W. J. White took shifts at the inter-county bridge during the night. Nothing was seen of them.

Elks Open Third Annual State Convention With Public Meeting Tonight

PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
Wednesday evening, at the Armory: Official opening of the convention and welcome to Elks and friends. Musical program, and Addresses by Governor Olcott, Mayor Wilson, Judge Lawrence T. Harris and Harry G. Allen, president state association of Elk lodges. Public invited.
Thursday Morning
9:30 a. m.—Band concerts on street corners.
10:00 a. m.—Convention session at Elks club.
Thursday Afternoon
1:30 o'clock, band concert in Willson park. 2:30 p. m., baseball, Oxford park.

Coal Operators Warned To Fill Nation's Needs

Washington, July 21.—Bituminous coal operators were warned today by J. B. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal association that their failure to meet the urgent fuel needs of the country at this time would mean continuous government control of the industry. He urged immediate increase production and cooperation with the interstate commerce commission.

Mr. Morrow cited statistics to show that the northwest is short 5,000,000 tons of coal and added that New England and New York state points also were short. He referred at length to the plan which the interstate commerce commission accepted yesterday.

"Failure would justify federal control which would be fastened upon the coal industry permanently," Mr. Morrow continued. "There will be no failure. This effort deserves the gratitude and assistance of every coal operator in the United States."

Newall Resigns As U. O. Regent, Gilbert Named

The resignation of W. K. Newell of Portland as a member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon and the appointment of the Rev. William S. Gilbert of Astoria as his successor on the board was announced this morning by Governor Olcott.

Newell was elected director of properties and grounds for the university at the last meeting of the board.

The Rev. Mr. Gilbert was president of the Philomath college, this state, from 1889 to 1892. He was pastor of the Presbyterian church, Eugene, from 1892 to 1899 and of the Calvary Presbyterian church, Portland, from 1899 to 1905. For the past fifteen years he has been pastor of the Presbyterian church, Astoria. He has been a resident of Oregon for the past 30 years and for the past 25 years has been chaplain of the Oregon national guard, serving for sixteen months with the Second infantry in the Philippines, accompanying the Oregon troops to the Mexican border and serving as senior chaplain in the Forty-first division overseas in the war with Germany.

Military Party Of China Offers To Surrender

Peking, July 19.—Peace terms amounting to complete capitulation of the military party, have been offered by General Tuan Chi-Jui, the army commander. It was stated here today. The terms are being communicated to the leaders of the Chihli faction.

Christensen Asks Cox And Harding To Demand That Wilson Free Debs

Denver, Colo., July 21.—Parley P. Christensen, farmer-labor party candidate for president, today telegraphed to Senator Harding, republican nominee, and Governor Cox, democratic candidate, suggesting that all join in a demand upon President Wilson to immediately release Eugene V. Debs from prison.

The text of the message follows: "I have been selected by the farmer-labor party as its candidate for president of the United States. It is my intention to inaugurate as quickly as possible a nation-wide campaign in behalf of the ideals of political and industrial democracy embraced in the platform of that party. But I dislike utterly to start on such a campaign while one of my opponents is in prison, and especially while he is in prison for no crime other than an honest public expression of his political views. I refer to Eugene V. Debs, nominee of the socialist party. "The war has been over for nearly two years, and whatever justification there might have been on the part of the government for denying Debs his freedom during the war has now been dispelled by twenty months of peace. Mr. Debs may be utterly wrong in his ideas of how best to conduct the affairs of society, and so may I be and so may you, but my conception of liberty includes the right to think wrong. I say to Mr. Debs and to others with whom I disagree, including the candidates of the republican and democratic parties, 'I loathe your ideas like death but I will defend with my life your right to express them.' "Does it not appeal to you as a matter of simple justice that the presidential candidates of the democratic, republican and farmer-labor parties should join in a demand upon the president of the United States to immediately release the socialist candidate from Atlanta prison? As for me it shall not be said that I have been a party to the persecution of any man for the opinions he holds, and I should so regard myself if I failed to publicly announce my condemnation of the incarceration of Debs since I have entered a race in which he is a competitor. Your sense of sportsmanship must have led you, since your nomination, to consider the position of Debs. I beseech an answer from you to this proposal."

Harding's Speech To Attack Foreign Policy Of President, Belief

Marion, Ohio, July 21.—Senator Harding's speech of acceptance, to be delivered here tomorrow, is expected by his close associates to give prominence to the foreign policy of President Wilson and the league of nations in such a way as to advance the campaign toward a squarely based issue between the two political parties.

Those who know the mind of the presidential candidate declared their belief today that he would make a declaration opposing with the party platform and the party record and discharging successfully the republican duty of opposing the league of nations to split at Chicago.