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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1923

WHY GOVERNMENT BY PARTIES IS BREAKING DOWN

The Hillsboro Independent observes mournfully that legislative bodies, state and national, have degenerated into disorganized mobs composed of individuals each having his own particular idea to advance and unable to unite on one definite line of action which will accomplish results. Thus it is, it says, that we have the spectacle of a President elected by the largest popular vote in history and yet unable to do the things the people elected him to do because he lacks the backing of a cohesive party organization in congress. The Independent says:

The legislative body which must make these policies effective is composed of men supposed to be elected as members of his party, but as a matter of fact of the type of Senator Borah, who hold that having tricked the voters into nominating them they owe nothing to anybody but themselves.

How this condition has become possible is known to all. The direct primary without party scrutiny of eligibility of candidates has made it possible for anyone to enter a party primary, and the "party" feature long ago became a farce. In fact the story is plainly told when it is remembered that the Oregon legislature only this year found it necessary to pass a law limiting the time prior to the primary within which voters could change party designation on the registration lists.

No thoughtful person will undertake to deny that party loyalty has decayed or that party organization has become a mere farce; these facts are self evident. Neither can any thoughtful person refuse to believe that these things are productive of baneful results. But we find ourselves unable to join with the Hillsboro paper in the conviction that the direct primary is the villain that is responsible for all this chaos. The cause of party decay lies deeper than the direct primary. If we should cast out the direct primary and go back to the old days of party-controlled conventions, we should find the public still apathetic and still inclined to drift back and forth from one party to the other.

The truth is that parties in the United States are no longer divided clearly and sharply upon issues in which the public has a vital and militant interest. They no longer represent something definite and tangible to the citizen. Read the platforms of all—and out of your reading will come the conviction that neither party represents much of anything but the itch for office. The platforms that emanate from the conventions no longer stir in the breast of the citizen the fighting spirit to go out and win for the sake of a good cause. Hence it is that party loyalty is dead; intelligent men and women cannot be militantly loyal to a vacuum.

There is shaping slowly in America an issue that if formally joined would resuscitate the almost dead carcasses of the two major parties and make them again living entities capable of commanding the loyalty of vast masses of people. That issue is prohibition, which is a fundamental social problem comparable in importance and in popular appeal to the issue of slavery upon which the now moribund major parties were founded. If one party should flatly endorse prohibition and the other as flatly oppose it, there would be recreated before our eyes the spectacle of two great parties standing for something in which people are really interested and firing their followers with sincere zeal. That would instantly put a stop to the drift from party to party of which the Hillsboro paper complains and which everyone has observed. Party government at its best would then become possible again.

There is, of course, only a hazy prospect that something of that sort will come to pass. The chances are that both parties will side-step and dodge and prevaricate on the prohibition question, each afraid to take one side or the other. The point we wish to make, however, is that if the parties were to divide definitely upon some living, fighting issue such as prohibition we should be able to restore real party government, direct primary or no direct primary.

NO ACADEMIC SHIRTSLEEVES

Is it impossible to reconcile dignity, intellectual culture and comfort? Summer students at the University of Chicago appear to believe so, although some of their professors take the opposite view. A practical problem hearing on this point is causing discussion—heated and otherwise—at that institution of learning.

A large proportion of the summer students are teachers doing graduate work in their chosen fields. The men of this group refuse to go to class without their coats, in spite of the sweltering weather Chicago has enjoyed during the opening days of the summer session. The advent of the cool-looking and attractive negligee shirt and the disappearance of ugly suspenders might have been expected to hasten a change in polite customs and bring about a new era in men's etiquette. As one professor says:

"When a student is uncomfortable, his mind is on the heat and not on the professor's remarks. I do not believe that abandoning the traditional coat will in any way lessen the dignity of a class."

Sports clothes for women, introduced at first for comfort of sportswomen, have revolutionized women's dress. Made up in the loveliest of fabrics, sports models are now suitable for many occasions, and freedom and comfort in summer dress have resulted. Not so with the men. For them tradition prevails.

A Los Angeles man who killed the girl who jilted him has been sent to jail for life. Oh, well, he would have had a hard time getting out if she had married him.

When it comes to bathing suits, the doctors in session at San Francisco say none at all is best. Fine; but what do the police say?

These new air flivvers seem to be all right with the trifling exception that they won't stay in the air.

News note: Old Man Summer was seen yesterday greeting friends in the Willamette valley.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June 28, 1904)

Leon R. Edmunson will deliver the oration at the Fourth of July celebration at Crow. Eugene Holland will read the declaration of independence.

Rev. George E. McDonald has been retained as pastor of the United Brethren church of this city for another year.

William Blanton, an honored pioneer of Lane county, died June 26, at the age of 70 years.

C. H. Young, of Eugene, has been appointed forest ranger for the Bohemia district.

Professor H. C. Howe and family leave Wednesday for Seal Rocks for their summer vacation.

E. K. Henderson, of Silver Lake, is in the city. He made the trip by way of the military road.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. were very much surprised at their last meeting, June 26, by the presentation of a beautiful Bible from Mrs. R. A. Bartlett.

SHIP SEIZURE NEXT STEP IN RUM FIGHT

(Continued from page one)

liners were putting out with only one-way supplies of drinks.

FURTHER DETAILS AWAITED

Officials of French Line to Decide on Course

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, June 27.—Officials of the French line are awaiting further details from their New York agents regarding the seizure of liquor aboard the steamship Paris before deciding what the next steps shall be. The only report thus far received is that the seizure took place but that enough wine was left for the crew.

It was stated at the foreign office today that the government would probably make no further representations unless asked to do so by the French line directors.

The directors met this afternoon but took no action. The general manager of the line said he had received no further details and did not expect until the Paris returned to have any, as the captain regarded the matter of too little consequence to report by cable. The directors and management generally appeared to take the seizure philosophically.

MISSOURI HIT BY STORM

SEVERAL PERSONS HURT AND DOZEN TOWNS DAMAGED

JOPLIN, Mo., June 27. — One man probably fatally hurt, several others slightly injured and perhaps a dozen cities and towns in southwest Missouri slightly damaged, with almost a score in darkness, seemed late tonight to be the chief toll of a terrific rain and windstorm which struck shortly before dark tonight and in some sections reached tornado proportions.

Telephone lines in almost all directions from Joplin were down and efforts to get in touch with outlying towns late tonight proved futile, except in a few instances.

The storm apparently struck its hardest blow north and northeast of Joplin, with Carthage and Webb City, each being hit. Large trees within these cities were uprooted, plate glass windows shattered and outbuildings blown away.

FREMONT, Neb., June 27.—A small tornado passed one-half mile south of the farm of J. H. Carleton, near Ames, Nebraska, this afternoon and is reported to have uprooted trees, carried a hay stack away and damaged crops.

MAY DISMISS COAL CASES

INDICTMENTS OF MINERS TO BE IN COURT TODAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 27. Action on indictments charging 127 mine operators and mine union heads and 99 corporations with conspiracy in restraint in the production and sale of bituminous coal, returned by the federal grand jury in the United States district court here from February 24, 1920, to February 25, 1921, will be taken in Federal court tomorrow before Judge A. B. Anderson, it was announced tonight by Harry M. Dapgherty, attorney general of the United States.

While Mr. Daugherty declined to state what action the government would take, the opinion was advanced in federal circles that the case will be dismissed, perhaps with some action to protect the government should it desire to take actions in similar cases later.

NEW RATE SCHEDULE TO AID PUGET SOUND PORTS

PROPOSED TARIFF SAME AS THAT FOR PORTLAND

O. W. R. and N. Files Schedule Before Commission, Effective August 1 if Not Protested

SALEM, Ore., June 25.—What is interpreted here as an entering wedge whereby Puget Sound ports hope to have eliminated the rate advantage given Portland as against Puget Sound in the Columbia Basin grain rate case several years ago, is a new tariff filed with the public service commission today by the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company. The schedule, which if not protested, will be effective August 1, establishes a class rate of $1.01½ to Puget Sound from the Kennewick and Pasco territory, the same rate now enjoyed by Portland. The present rate from that territory to Puget Sound is $1.07. Since all rates are said to be based on class rates, it is declared that should this new tariff be allowed by the Interstate Commerce commission, it ultimately would be extended to apply to grain.

The proposed tariff also has been filed with the Washington utilities commission and the Interstate Commerce commission.

The advantage given Portland in the grain rate case was based on the water grade haul from the Columbia Basin into Portland.

SHIPS KEPT IN SERVICE

BOARD VESSELS NOT TO REMAIN IDLE IS WORD

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Continuity of service will remain the basic object of the shipping board, regardless of what method of operating its fleet is decided upon, Chairman Farley declared today after the first formal meeting of the board since he took office.

Negotiations still are in view, the chairman said, with half a dozen bidders for routes, but at the same time the committee appointed to report a plan for government operation is actively engaged in formulating its report. Some of the bids under consideration, notably two for Pacific routes, are said to comprise an offer which was in every way acceptable to the board but requirements as to guarantee of service remain to be met.

SHELBY BOUT NEAR FINANCIAL SHOALS

(Continued from page one)

forts were being made to have the money advanced by the Great Northern railroad. If this proposal failed, the business men and bankers of Great Falls would be asked to advance it.

"We raised the second $100,000 for Dempsey without much effort and it is my belief that we will not have much trouble getting the final installment," Mr. Stanton said. "All we need to make the show a success is the final installment for Dempsey."

"It is my honest opinion that Montana will not allow this thing to result in a failure. The state would never live it down."

(By the Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 27. — Published reports that the Great Northern railroad "probably would come to the rescue financially" of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby were met tonight by a statement from William P. Kenny, vice-president, that he regarded such action "as altogether improbable."

Not Considering Other Offer

SHELBY, Mont., June 27.—No consideration is being given to offers for the Dempsey-Gibbons bout at this time, Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, declared today, in connection with an offer from Jack Reddy, St. Paul promoter guaranteeing Dempsey $200,000 and a privilege of 50 per cent of the receipts for the bout there. "I have received several offers from other places," Kearns said, "but I am not considering them at this time."

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Flag Pole in the Wind

One Mother Says:

I have taught my little girl to play "flag pole in the wind," which is a very good exercise for muscular development. She stretches her hands straight above her head, the body revolving at the waist so that the tips of her fingers move in circles around her head.

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CHAIRMAN HULL TAKES ISSUE WITH PRESIDENT

CLAIMS STATEMENTS IN TAX ADDRESS MISLEADING

Mr. Hull Accuses Harding of Campaigning Under Guise of Business Junket to Alaska

WASHINGTON, June 27. — Chairman Hull of the Democratic national committee in a statement tonight declared that to say that certain statements made by President Harding in his address on taxation last night at Salt Lake City, "are grossly misleading" is to use the mildest possible language.

"In his Utah speech Tuesday," said Mr. Hull, "President Harding, who, in the transparent disguise of a business trip to Alaska, is now strenuously campaigning both for his renomination and re-election, said that since 1920 the cost of the federal government had been reduced more than one half below the cost for 1919 and 1920. He also said that federal taxes for 1923 would be considerably less than half as much as in 1920." He further asserted that 'we have reduced the national debt to $22,400,000,000 from its peak of $26,596,000,000 on August 31, 1919.'

"The President then modestly assumed entire credit for his administration."

Points to Democratic Record

Discussing these points in the President's speech the Democratic committee chairman declared, 'the Democratic administration paid off $2,500,000,000 of the national debt during the 18 months prior to March 4, 1921, or at the rate of $1,650,000,000 a year." While the Harding administration, "during the past 28 months has only paid off $1,600,000,000 of the national debt, or at the rate of $685,000,000 a year."

As tax reductions, Mr. Hull said that "omitting the repeal of a few small miscellaneous taxes, the Harding administration through its internal tax revision law has only reduced taxes in the estimated amount of $600,000,000."

Mr. Hull contended that the fairest and most accurate test of how much the Harding administration is reducing the cost of government is by comparison of total expenditures of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, with those for the year 1923."

ROY KLEIN CHOSEN HIGHWAY ENGINEER

(Continued from page one)

in time to have the work start as early as possible next year.

Ask New Road on Map

George H. Cecil, district forester, and John A. Elliott, highway engineer for U. S. bureau of public roads, appeared before the commission to urge that a road from The Dalles connecting with the Mt. Hood loop road on the mountain be placed on the state highway map. This road would receive government aid if the state would also help.

They were requested to fix their map, with all necessary data, and submit it at the next meeting of the state highway commission here July 30.

FORD HAS NO OBJECTION

WOULD SERIOUSLY CONSIDER NOMINATION PROFFER

DETROIT, Mich., June 26. — Henry Ford would give serious consideration to an offer of the presidential nomination by any responsible persons or party before rejecting or accepting it, according to E. G. Leibold, his general secretary. Mr. Leibold added, however, that no such offer had been made to Mr. Ford.

The statement was made in connection with a letter made public yesterday by E. S. Fuller of Savannah which quoted Mr. Leibold as saying Mr. Ford had no objection to further activities supporting him for the presidential nomination.

Mr. Leibold declined to verify the letter, saying he could not be sure of its authenticity without seeing the original or searching through his files for a copy.

"There have been thousands of letters received in connection with Mr. Ford and the presidency," he said. "About 200 such letters are received daily. It is hard to say if the Savannah letter is authentic for this reason."

IMMIGRANT QUOTA FIXED

LABOR DEPARTMENT SETS FORTH NEW ORDERS

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Only slight changes from the allotments of last year are shown in regulations promulgated today by the labor department fixing the number of immigrants of the various nationalities who will be admitted to the United States under the "quota" law during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Allotments unchanged include: United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland at 77,324; Germany 67,607, and Italy 42,057.

The changes made for the smaller countries resulted mainly from territorial re-adjustments in Europe.

CHORUS GIRLS GET PAY

DISTRICT ATTORNEY RUNS SHOW AND GHOST WALKS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25. — Chorus girls of the "Kandy Box Revue," which stranded here, were enabled to start homeward today with their salaries paid in full after the district attorney took over the show and ran it for a few days.

The trouble started when the management of the show was evicted for the non-payment of theatre rent. The district attorney was appealed to and rather than close the show with many back salaries due, he continued it until there was enough in the box office to pay off all of the minor characters.

The Office Cat

Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allen Moss

The stores that use the least advertising space usually have the most parking space before their doors.

A girl walked three miles after a wild auto ride. We never realized they might meet a fool." A better sign would liked 'em that much.

A road sign reads: "Drive slow; you be: "Drive slow; two fools might meet."

If the Lord can see all our faults, it's mighty difficult to understand where he gets all his angels.

Correspondent—Noun; singular; third person, divorce case.

KNOCKED HIS BLOCK OFF

"That conductor missed his calling," the man exclaimed as they passed his street silently.

YOU ANSWER IT

Little Girl (as her mother overhauls her furs for the winter)—"Mother, what did moths eat before Adam and Eve wore clothes?"

Cheer up, madam. One job worse than being a wife is being central and having to answer the telephone all day long.

The advantage in owning a home is that you have something to mortgage when you wish to buy a car.

"Railroads sorely in need of funds." New the railroads know how the rest of us feel.

A girl may not get much comfort out of her first cigarette, but she gets a lot of experience.

A wife can love a husband and still be secretly amused by the way the public honors him.

This is a strange world. While everybody praises economy they hate a tightwad.

Don't try to win a girl in a hurry. That takes too much time.

The one thing that beats nature for beauty is the seed catalogue.

Job was a patient man, but he never had his kids use his watch for a golf ball.

MA GOOSE REVISED

Needles and pins, snickers and grins,
When a man marries his trouble begins.
We have to laugh such stuff to scorn,
They really begin the day he is born.

MERELY A SUGGESTION

And while they're at it, why not have a "return-to-your-neighbor-what-you-borrowed week?"

Why do they call a motor speeder a scorcher? Well, he goes out at a hot pace, makes pedestrians boiling mad, warms up the police, and gets roasted in court, and calls it a burning shame.

In Iowa Lena Rale married Blackburn Still. Now she's Lena Still.

Irate Father (in the wee sma' hours)—Emily, ask you friend if he likes his eggs up or over.

Advice to young authors: Be sure you can write; then go ahead.

Minding your own business every day in every way will help you a heap.

Clothes don't make the man. If they did, many fond papas would buy clothes stores for their sons.

Correct this sentence: "The girls decided to do without new hats in order that mother might have a new suit this time."

Lazy men without money are always putting the loud pedal on the idea that it takes money to make the mare go.

TO TAKE FUEL IN MID AIR

AERONAUTICAL WORLD TO WATCH EXPERIMENT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 26. — Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant John B. Richter, of Rockwell field, army aviators, went to bed early tonight to get a good sleep in preparation for a flight which they will start at dawn tomorrow, and in which they hope, by taking on fuel in mid-air to break several speed, endurance and distance records and to establish five more records.

Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter, using a De Haviland plane with 400 horsepower Liberty motor, plan to remain in the air for four days and four nights, giving the Liberty motor the most severe test to which it has been subjected in actual flying. The aeronautical world, however, is watching with even more interest the plan of re-fueling in mid-air. Aviators say that if Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter are successful in their attempt, it means that a fast airplane of limited fuel carrying capacity can take off at New York and by re-fueling in mid-air, possibly at Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake, can reach the Pacific coast in less than 18 flying hours.

ELFORD'S SCALP SOUGHT

SUIT FILED TO OUST HEAD OF PATRIOTIC SOCIETY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27. — Suit to oust W. C. Elford as secretary of the Oregon Federation of Patriotic Societies was filed in circuit court today by the state of Oregon, ex rel U. G. Walker. This action follows a recent hearing in which attempt was made to restrain Elford from affixing the seal of the federation on "orange" tickets distributed prior to the school election for the purpose of influencing federation members in their voting.

Presiding Judge Hewitt decided, at the end of the hearing, against granting of the injunction sought.

Dawson, French Rites Held

DENVER, Colo., June 27. — Funeral services for Thomas French and Thomas F. Dawson, both of Denver, victims of Sunday's automobile accident in Bear creek canyon, were held here today. President Harding sent a floral offering to each. The party, of which Dawson and French were members was made up of Washington newspaper correspondents, accompanying the President on his trip to Alaska and local newspaper men.

Lake Town Devastated

VIENNA, June 28.—A cloudburst in the district of Lake Ossiach in Carinthia today devastated the town of Tschaern which in a few minutes was converted into a vast pile of stones and debris a thousand yards long, 500 yards wide and six feet high. Whether there was loss of life is not known.

German Bankers Puzzled

(By The Associated Press)

DUSSELDORF, June 27.—German bankers and money changers in the occupied area find themselves between two fires by the Berlin government's order forbidding any but official bureaus to deal in foreign exchange and a new decree issued by General De Goutte today annulling the order in the Ruhr and forbidding German authorities to interfere with foreign exchange operations under a penalty of five years' imprisonment and a fine of two billion marks.

World's Largest Chain Department Store Organization

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
371 DEPARTMENT STORES

The Shoppers' Service Store Superior

EUGENE, OREGON

Savings for the 4th
That Will Help You Enjoy the Day!

With the first "ban-g!" of a fire-cracker on July 4th, your thoughts will turn to that new suit, hat, hosiery, shoes—you'll be sorry if you failed to provide yourself with them. Take advantage of our low prices which the large buying for our hundreds of department stores provide.

Men's New Summer Suits
Stylish Models! Desirable Colors! Smartly Tailored!

Get one and enjoy all the pleasure and comfort these popular light weight suits offer. You too can be well dressed during the hot weather at little cost.

$19.75, $24.75, $29.75, $34.75

A CHILD IN PAIN runs to Mother for relief. So do the grown-ups. For sudden and severe pain in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhoea

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

It has never been known to fail.

Waverly
"ALL PENNSYLVANIA"

Where Quality Starts

OIL quality starts underground—not at the service station, at the refinery or in the advertising—it starts at the bottom of the well.

No, not even there, for Waverly quality started thousands of years ago—under what is now Pennsylvania. Waverly Oil is refined from Pennsylvania, 100% Paraffine Base Crude only, and Pennsylvania oils are the world's best lubricants.

Waverly is refined without the use of acids—a process which is possible only with Pennsylvania Crude—thus Waverly is free from injurious chemicals which attack metal surfaces.

That's why we sell and recommend Waverly, All Pennsylvania, Motor Oils.

Bangs Garage
Lane Auto Co.
Tourist Garage