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LATEST STUNT CAMPAIGNS BY PHONOGRAPH

DEMOCRAT AND REPUBLICAN LEADERS WILL STAGE AN UNIQUE CONTEST

TALKING MACHINES WILL RANT

The President, McAdoo, Taft, Gen. Wood, Root and Others Will In-vade Your Very Fireside

New York, Aug. 15.—Phonographs will be used by both the republican and democratic parties in the approaching presidential campaign. It is announced, the plan embracing a program which will permit the residents of small towns and remote hamlets to hear the speeches of eminent orators at the same time that the records are released in the large cities.

The phonographic campaign will be opened on September 1, when records containing utterances by Attorney General Palmer, speaking for the democrats, and others registering the speech of United States Senator Lodge, voicing the sentiments of the republicans, will be released. These speeches will be reproduced at clubs, societies' headquarters, at churches, noonday meetings and in the homes of the party workers.

Following the release of the speeches of Attorney General Palmer and Senator Lodge, other records will be distributed monthly and it is expected that the meeting places and homes throughout the country will fairly echo and re-echo with the words of the orators as conveyed by means of talking machines. The extent of the part which phonographs may play in the campaign can be estimated by the statement that two manufacturers of the machines are known to have more than 2,000,000 phonographs in use in the United States.

Among the speakers scheduled for phonographic oratory by the democratic national committee are President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and William J. Bryan.

Former President Taft, Major General Wood, Elihu Root, Chauncey M. Depew and United States Senators Johnson and Borah are on the list of speakers chosen for talking-machine oratory by the republican national committee.

+ 45 AUTOS BURNED
+ IN KLAMATH FIRE
+
+ Klamath Falls, Aug. 15.—A
+ garage fire last night burned
+ 45 cars, some of them belong-
+ ing to visiting Elks. The blaze
+ did \$50,000 damage, with only
+ \$12,000 insurance carried.
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GEN. LIGGETT STRONG FOR AIRPLANE PATROL

Salem, Ore., Aug. 15.—General Hunter Liggett, commander of the western department of the army, has informed Major Albert Smith, commander of Oregon forest patrols, that he favors extending the patrol over Oregon, western Montana and Northern Idaho.

Seventeen more planes will be added to the forest patrol force in a few days if the plans are approved in Washington.

Thirty-four fires have been discovered in Western Oregon to date. The forest fire situation on the McKenzie river is more serious today, several of the fires being beyond control.

SCIENTISTS WILL EXPLORE AMAZON

Brazil Friendly to Expeditions That Will Ferret Out Commercial Possibilities of Great River

Para, Brazil, Aug. 15.—The ending of the world war has given a new impetus to the work of opening up the great reservoirs of natural wealth, from gold to fruits and valuable woods, which lie in the valleys of the Amazon. Several expeditions of exploration are being organized here, one of the most important of which is under the direction of Henry S. Fleming of New York, United States customs receiver at Para, who will shortly start on a three months trip devoted to exploring the commercial possibilities of the vast region watered by the Amazon and its maze of tributaries.

President Pessoa, the newly-elected head of the Brazilian republic is reported to intend devoting considerable attention to the work of sanitation in the Amazon valley and has expressed his intention of affording every governmental protection to investors who help to develop Brazil's natural resources and to encourage desirable colonists. The region comprises an area of 2,000,000 square miles, almost five-sixths the extent of all Europe, and its climatic condition is almost identical to those of southern Europe.

The only industry which has been developed to any extent up to the present has been the production of rubber and this is now in an unsatisfactory condition owing to the competition of the Orient which has reduced the price of the product below a profitable margin.

President Pessoa has frequently spoken of the United States in most enthusiastic and friendly terms since his return home and comment in the newspapers throughout the republic shows that Brazilians are looking to the United States more than to any other country for financial and other aid which they need in the development of their national resources.

WILL MAKE SURVEYS FOR ROAD TO CAVES

Philip H. Dater, of Portland, district engineer of the forest service, was in the city today in conference at the local forestry office. Mr. Dater went to Medford this afternoon to meet T. W. Norcross, assistant chief engineer of Washington, D. C. These gentlemen will visit Crater Lake, the Applegate section and other points and will return to Josephine county early next week.

On their return to this county Mr. Norcross and Mr. Dater will visit the Oregon Caves, going over both the Williams and the Holland routes to decide upon which route will be of accommodation to the greater number of people. It is probable that both routes will eventually be opened up by the one most needed will claim the first attention.

The district office has recommended that preliminary surveys of a road to the caves be made this fall in order that detail office work in connection with the surveys may be completed during the winter.

Mr. Dater says he can give no idea as to the time when work will be commenced on the road as that is a matter for the forest service and the state highway department to work out, state aid being a requisite for federal appropriation.

STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYEES AND MINERS WILL STRIKE

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—Employees of all branches of the Pacific Electric railway system will go on strike tomorrow. The street railway employees are also voting on whether to strike.

Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 15.—Fifteen hundred Coeur d'Alene miners are out on strike today. They demand more pay.

REPUBLICANS ARE READY FOR RATIFICATION

DEMOCRATS ARE SO INFORMED, BUT RESERVATIONS WILL BE INSISTED UPON

PALMER'S PLANS ARE HELD UP

Stenographic Records of the Confab Between Wilson and the Committee to Be Made Public

Washington, Aug. 15.—Over 20 republican senators are ready to stand for quick ratification of the peace treaty with reservations, democratic leaders were informed by leaders of the republican group reservation advocates, although administration leader Hitchcock disclaimed any part in the negotiations for settlement. The move has apparently reached the point where it threatens the committee plans for prolonging the consideration of the treaty.

Senator Hitchcock talked with President Wilson late today.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Action on amendments of the food control act suggested by Attorney General Palmer to reduce the living costs was blocked in the senate agricultural committee. Chairman Gronna hopes the committee will act finally by next Tuesday.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Stenographic records will be made of the conference between President Wilson and the senate foreign relations committee at the White House Tuesday in discussing the treaty. The president has informed Senator Lodge and suggests that the committee also have a stenographer. It is understood that the official transcript will be published.

OREGON GOVERNOR TO SALT LAKE CONFERENCE

Salem, Ore., Aug. 15.—Governor and Mrs. Ben W. Olcott will leave here Saturday for Salt Lake City, Utah, where the governor will attend a conference of governors.

GOV. OLCOTT APPOINTS PILOT COMMISSIONERS

Salem, Aug. 15.—Governor Olcott has re-appointed Captain William McNaught of Portland, and Thomas Nelson of Astoria, and appointed J. B. Speier of Portland as members of the state board of pilot commissioners.

VILLA GREAT FOR THE SPECTACULAR, RUNS AWAY TO FIGHT ON OTHER DAYS

Juarez, Mex., Aug. 15.—Francisco Villa's method of evading pursuit by Mexican government troops is almost identical with that used by a covey of quail to escape the hunter. Even the detail of protecting color has been applied by Villa for his men always wear brown cotton clothing which blends with the desert landscape and dust clouds through which they travel in campaign.

Hunters know that the quail instinct directs it to scatter when danger approaches, seeking cover in the nearby landscape. Villa and his rebel bands do the same thing when a superior federal column approaches. Often Villa's band will number 2,000 men under his chiefs, Angeles, Lopez, Diaz and Garcia. They make a column which coils across the plains like a giant snake and leaves a great cloud of dust in its wake. But let General Castro's government troops approach with artillery, machine guns and cavalry mounted on former American army horses and the column will break up into little

ALLIES WILL HOLD AUSTRIA RESPONSIBLE

MUST RETURN BELA KUN, HUNGARIAN COMMUNIST LEADER, FOR TRIAL BY TRIBUNAL

UP FOR HANGING AND SHOOTING

Prague Hears That Socialists Want to Form Monarchy in Czech-Slovakia, Headed by Connaught

Geneva, Aug. 15.—The allied governments have informed the Austrian government that it will be held responsible for Bela Kun, the Hungarian communist leader, and for his delivery later for trial by the allied tribunal, a dispatch from Innsbruck says. He is to be tried for hanging and shooting Hungarians during his reign.

Geneva, Aug. 15.—A Prague dispatch says a large section of the socialists are desirous of working for the creation of a monarchy in Czech-Slovakia, and that the Duke of Connaught, uncle of King George, is choice for the monarch. The Duke is "probably unaware of the honor."

+ WILSON VETOES BILL
+
+ Washington, Aug. 15.—Pres-
+ ident Wilson today vetoed the
+ daylight repeal bill.
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RELENTLESS FIGHT ON THE PROFITEERS

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15.—Forty warrants, charging Ohio food dealers with hoarding and profiteering, were issued today by the State of Ohio. Arrests will be made immediately, the attorney general said.

Governor Cox will ask federal authority to confiscate 2,000,000 pounds of meat and poultry in cold storage, which has been held longer than required by the state law.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 15.—Federal agents here are working on two cases involving hoarding and profiteering. It was announced today. Label warrants are expected to be issued and the stock seized. The price fixing committee is to issue weekly bulletins and hold public hearings.

BOY SCOUTS KILLED

London, Aug. 15.—Nicholas Aygeridis, a scoutmaster, and 29 Greek Boy Scouts have been murdered at Adin, Asia Minor, by Turks, according to Greek official sources.

Aygeridis was tortured before he was killed and the Boy Scouts lost their lives in endeavoring to save him.

"POWDER RIVER" BOYS STRANGERS TO CHURCH

Butte, Mont., Aug. 15.—The section of Montana from which the fighting 91st division of the army took its battle cry, "Powder river, let'er buck" has not been scratched by religion, according to the Rev. B. H. Langefelter, of Butte, who toured the Powder river section in southeastern Montana without being able to find a single church. The all-Protestant home mission, it was announced, will urge the establishment of a church in the Powder river country.

THE FIRST MODEL RANCH NOW READY

State's First Land Settlement Unit Will Be Turned Over to Settler on Easy Payments

Independence, Aug. 15.—Oregon's first model land settlement unit being developed by the state land settlement commission two and one-half miles from Independence on the Oregon Electric Railway, is nearly ready for occupancy. As soon as it is completed the farm will be assigned to some bona fide settler on easy payment terms to be fixed by the commission.

There are 60 acres in the tract, all under cultivation. The commission has built fences, constructed a barn, implement shed, chicken house, hog house and a modern farm bungalow with running water, sanitary plumbing and other conveniences. The land is well adapted for diversified farming such as hay, grain, berries, fruit, vegetables, hog-raising, poultry-raising or dairying.

The Oregon land settlement commission, consisting of Whitney L. Boise and Emory Olmstead, of Portland; Charles Hall of Marshfield; G. H. Baker, of Bend, and Robert N. Starfield, of Stanfield, and W. H. Crawford, secretary and manager, will make an inspection of the farm during the coming week and will arrange details for turning it over to a settler.

"Oregon is the pioneer in the land settlement work," said W. H. Crawford, secretary and manager of the commission. "It has been our policy to do what we can with what we have, and we have followed this policy closely. Instead of going into this thing independently, we looked around for some help in getting things started, and this help we found in the department of farm management of the Oregon Agricultural college, of which H. D. Schudler has charge. We have received the active cooperation of the farm management of the college throughout, and it has been extremely helpful."

When the commission purchased the 60-acre tract last spring the ground was plowed and sowed to wheat and vetch and a bumper crop has been raised and is now being harvested and placed in the barn for the man who acquires the farm. Everything in connection with the place has been done along the most practical lines.

The commission plans to utilize the rest of the \$50,000 placed in its hands by the state in the development of other model farm units throughout the state. As soon as the work on the first unit is completed it will develop units along similar lines in Central, Eastern and Southern Oregon and one in the coast counties.

WRECKED TREASURE SHIP TO BE RAISED

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 15.—Attempt is to be made by a salvage company to raise the treasure ship Islander, wrecked August 15, 1901, between Douglas and Admiralty islands, southeast Alaska. The Islander, which struck an iceberg and was sunk with the loss of 39 lives, was valued at \$175,000, and carried a cargo estimated to be worth nearly \$1,000,000.

JURY AWARDS HENRY FORD SIX CENTS DAMAGE

TROUBLE BEGAN IN 1916 WHEN CHICAGO TRIBUNE SAID "FORD IS AN ANARCHIST"

TRIAL LASTED THREE MONTHS

Report That Ford Was Trying to Discourage Recruiting Started Flame That Resulted in Label Suit

Mount Clemens, Mich., Aug. 15.—The jury today awarded Henry Ford six cents damages against the Chicago Tribune.

It was on June 23, 1916, after Mexican bandits had raided Columbus, N. M., and military preparedness was a burning issue, not only because of the Mexican menace but because of the conflagration in Europe, that the Chicago Tribune printed its famous editorial headed "Ford is an Anarchist."

Editorial writers of the Tribune testified that they had followed Mr. Ford's pacifistic propaganda, but had not recognized it as a real danger to the country until a news item was received from Detroit that Mr. Ford was trying to discourage the recruiting of the guard which had been ordered to the Rio Grande. The item, authenticity of which was denied by Ford witnesses, stated that the Ford company would not pay the salaries of employes who went to the border, hold their places for them, nor care for their dependents.

It was then that the editorial was written. It called Mr. Ford an "ignorant idealist" and remarked that his views on disarmament might be different if his factories were on the Rio Grande instead of the peaceful Canadian border.

A feature of the case was the production by the defendant of more than twenty witnesses from the Mexican border to testify to raids, murders and other acts which to the mind of the Tribune counsel established the fact that there was a condition of anarchy along the border.

Professor Reeves of the University of Michigan, appearing as an expert, testified that many of the Ford utterances corresponded with the teachings of well-recognized anarchists. He gave definitions of the word "anarchist" which contained no reference to bomb-throwing, but which denoted one who works to overturn the government.

Counsel for the defendant argued that government exists only so far as it can enforce its decrees and protect the lives and property of its citizens, that without force there can be no government and that where there is no government there is anarchy. Therefore, they sought to establish that in opposing the recruiting of soldiers, Mr. Ford opposed government itself, and, by the same token, sought to establish anarchy.

The amount of costs Mr. Ford can receive from the Tribune will not exceed \$50, as only nominal costs can be assessed under the law where damages are nominal.