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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1920.

OREGON WEATHER
Weather for the Week
Pacific Coast States. Generally fair; normal temperatures.
Tonight and Friday showers with moderate southerly winds.

DEALING IN FUTURES—AT CHICAGO

Barring the possibility of extreme bad judgment on the part of the republican party tomorrow, it is safe to say that America's next president will be named within the next 24 hours.

The very fact that there has come about a nation-wide acceptance of the belief that the next executive will be a republican executive has centered in the party convention at Chicago a fever-heat of interest and excitement that is often unsurpassed in the regular campaign following.

Even at this late hour it is impossible to pick the winner or even a man who appears to have the edge on his opponents to any safe degree. Many hold to the conviction that the three republican leaders in the primaries, Wood, Johnson and Lowden are all eliminated by their own over-zealous campaigns, but after reading the opinions given by the seasoned convention reporters who are on the ground, no one can sincerely argue that tomorrow night may not see one of those men headed for the White House.

There are many who say that Hoover can not be nominated because he will have both the conservative elements and the Johnson radicals against him, but tomorrow night may possibly see Herbert Hoover's name blazoned on the republican campaign banners.

Among the still darker of the dark horses are leaders of a vast army of yet blacker of the darker of the dark horses. Dark horses are legion; tomorrow sees the greatest American derby in the history of the United States, and before it is finished it may be raced entirely by the dark horses.

Of these more in prominence we see the names of senators and governors, Capper, Lenroot, Knox, Poin-dexter, Borah and so on for the whole republican roll-call in the senate; Sprout, Allen, Pershing, Taft and so on into the roll of governors and other prominent men.

But with all this timber at hand, there is a growing feeling becoming more and more firmly set in the mind of the public, and this is that

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the nominee may not be named in all the array of capable men set forth above. The nominee may yet very likely, very favorably and very successfully be a man who has run for the republicans once before, whose failure was caused by a present aspirant who may now display his true loyalty and remedy the wrong he did the party in 1916. This man is not conservative in the obnoxious sense of the word, and he is not radical; yet he is an independent thinker. No one will ever dictate to him his decisions, and yet he will give due heed to the admonitions of the people he represents, the American public.

This man is Charles Evans Hughes who cleaned out the political ring in New York while governor of the Empire state; whose judicial record was one of impartial decisions with no taint of toadying to "big business," and whose record since 1916 has been a clean-cut exhibition of 100 per cent Americanism.

PARTY SPLIT ON LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One)

morning they described prospects for an agreement as "pretty bad." The irreconcilables on the league of nations issue continued to make threats to leave the party if the platform affirmed it in any way.

JOHNSON NOT TO TAKE FIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

defeated" but added that if the reports on the platform decision reaching him were correct it would not be necessary to take his league fight to the convention floor.

Wild Country Has Attractions.
Giant condors guard the rocky peaks of the lofty Sierras, while crows and ravens patrol the llanos to see that no dead creature is left to infect the purity of the air. In the most forsaken wilderness of the land the traveler is cheered by the sweet notes of the nightingale, the mocking bird and the brilliant cardinal. Wolves have died off and there are no bears, but several varieties of wildcats, two varieties of native lions and two of foxes are found. There are also coyotes, a few antelopes, burro-deer about the Colorado river, a few ordinary California deer and a species of dark mountain sheep. There are ducks, geese and snipe without limit and three varieties each of quail and doves. There are rattlesnakes, of course, and no limit to the species and number of the insects.

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FISHES FOR BIRDS WITH ROD AND LINE

Boston Curator Thus Catches Rare Specimens for Aviary.

The way to catch birds, according to the beliefs and practices of George Morse, curator of the Franklin Park zoo, Boston, is to fish for them. A bamboo fish pole with a small fish lipg noose and show shoes completes the curator's outfit for "bird fishing."

Nor is this a fish story. A reporter saw him catch three birds in this manner. Since February 4, when he sighted his first two birds and caught them, he has "landed" a full dozen of rare little feathered songsters from the far north.

This included four pine grosbeaks, two evening grosbeaks, which are birds especially rare in this section; five purple finches and one red top. It is Mr. Morse's opinion that the deep snows farther north have completely covered all possible food and that the low fruited bushes of the park have attracted the birds.

Curator Morse spends all his spare time tramping over the snowy miles of park expanse in search of these rare birds. He knows that the first thaw will send them north again and he is eager to capture as many as possible to put on exhibit in the aviary with the other costly and rare specimens.

Curator Morse always tries to work up upon the bird from the rear. He pushes his pole into such a position that the noose is just over the bird's head. Then he drops it gently. There is a flutter of wings, a surprised protest and the little creature is fairly caught.

Then the curator hauls in gently and the bird is soon in captivity.

INTERESTING VIEW OF GEN. GRANT'S TOMB



Unusual photograph of resting place of Civil war hero, overlooking the Hudson river at 116th street and Riverside drive, New York city.

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CARING FOR PREGNANT SOWS

Animal Should Not Be Fed So Heavily That She Is Too Fat to Take Sufficient Exercise.

Pregnant sows should not be fed so heavily that they become too fat or refuse to take sufficient exercise. The amount fed is as important as the kind of food supplied. A mature sow should gain as much during the breeding and gestation periods as she normally loses during the farrowing and suckling periods. On the average she will be from 65 to 85 pounds.

The Girl's Career.

We talk about the girl who chooses a career. The most wonderful and varied of all careers is that of motherhood and homemaking, says a writer in Thrift. It is intricate, difficult and yet withal a wonderfully beautiful situation. Love must lead the way, otherwise one would be unable to cope with its problems. No profession is so varied. Not a day goes by that the mother and housekeeper does not use by actual practice most of the sciences. She must have tact, patience, a knowledge of human nature, understand sanitary laws and be an example of thrift. Not only qualified to care for the bodies of those committed to her keeping, but be capable of training the mind and developing the souls of her children; and yet how many foolish girls feel it is a life needing no preparation.

Health Rules.

Simple rules of health, not too hard to remember, may be reduced to a few brief instructions: Keep serene; use moderation in work, play, rest and sleep; ventilate every occupied room; seek out-of-door occupation and recreation; drink sufficient water; walk, stand and sit erect; breathe deeply; wear light, porous clothing; eat slowly, avoid overeating, eat sparingly of eggs and meats, and eat some raw foods, some bulky and some hard foods.

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3 BIG DAYS 3

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Saturday, the Third
Loggers' and Miners' Day

Log-Sawing, Rock Drilling Contests, Gold Washing Contests
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Roulette, Faro, Chuch-a-Luck, Etc.

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