

LINGUISTS WANTED TO DRIVE AUTOS FOR GEOGRAPHERS

Concerning the visit to be made to Crater Lake by the American Geographical Society this fall with the foremost European scientists as guests, Will G. Steel writes:

"When we consider the fact that this party will not visit the Glacier Mount Rainier or Yosemite Park, and that a special request came from Europe to see arrange the itinerary that it would be possible to see Crater Lake, I feel that the compliment is so great that we should spare no effort to gratify their every wish, particularly in so small a matter as arriving at the lake at least an hour before sunset.

"Without exception, this will be the greatest aggregation of celebrated scientists ever brought together on earth, and must of necessity be an important event, not only for Crater Lake, but for the Medford region also, and I want them sent on their way singing the praises of the entire population.

"There will probably be about 75 members in the party, who will arrive at Medford, Monday, September 16, at 7 o'clock a. m., with breakfast over, and everything ready for the Crater Lake trip. I will come from Portland with them, and will endeavor to arrange every detail of the program. Every automobile must be plainly marked by number, and before arrival every man will be assigned to his place. They will have their wraps and grips with them when leaving the train, so it will not be necessary to return after the trip through the orchards.

"Every effort should be made to have as many languages represented as possible, and in as far as it can be done, every driver should be the owner of the machine, or at least an intelligent, representative citizen, thoroughly competent to answer questions intelligently. In preparing the list of machines special care should be taken to indicate drivers who can speak foreign languages and what they are, so that assignments can be made accordingly. Most of the guests will be able to speak English fairly well, but a few cannot. However, there will also be a few junior members, who will act as interpreters, being fine linguists."

ALL GOVERNMENT MEN UNDER EIGHT-HOUR LAW

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Every mechanic and laborer employed by the United States is affected by the opinion given by Attorney General Wickersham today which will extend the eight hour law to included more than the workers on government fortifications and buildings. The question of all workers employed by the government coming under the eight hour law was raised in connection with the 1,000 laborers at customs ports.

TOM TAGGART'S MEMORY REGARDING 1904 BAD

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Although he was chairman of the Democratic national committee, Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, had no information of the finances of the 1904 campaign, according to his testimony today before the senate committee investigating contributions to the national campaign funds. He said all the records were destroyed.

CHICAGO WOMAN HOPES TO BE A LAWYER



MRS. LAURA HAMMOND

When the girls and boys of Englewood High School in Chicago received their diplomas they learned that "Miss" Laura Hammond, brilliant companion of their studies, who took the four year course in three, was now the twenty-year-old miss they believed her. For thirteen years she has been the wife of Ira C. Hammond, general inspector of the Union car service of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Mrs. Hammond's ambition has not been satisfied by the completion of the high school course, and next autumn she will enter the Chicago University Law School.

JOHNSON OPENS CAFE DE CHAMPION FOR COLORED 400

CHICAGO, July 9.—The Cafe De Champion, owned by John Arthur Johnson, restaurateur, formerly known as Jack Johnson, will be opened tomorrow night to the De African aristocracy and the De Flower and Chivalry of De Vanquished but aspiring "white race."

John Arthur Johnson has traveled some. He has treated himself to winter wines in this country and in Europe, but he admits that the best features of all these domestic and foreign places "couldn't get into the same ring with this eat and drink emporium."

For the convenience of spitting patrons, Johnson has purchased silver cuspidors bearing his own monogram. They cost \$67.50 each. The paintings in the "entertainment room," where 500 can sit comfortably, cost \$15,000.

The silver water pitcher and silver service to hold the spiced lemon peel and coffee beans that decorate the bar cost \$3,000 and all the equipment of the Cafe De Champion is in keeping.

Souvenir programs for the opening contain thirty-two pictures of J. A. Johnson. In one chapter of the history of his life, entitled, "His Mother," the following tribute to Mrs. Johnson is found:

"If Jack Johnson had not been champion of the world, he would have been champion of the hearts of humanity, if the world only knew the beautiful estimate, loving sacrifice and undying faith he placed at the altar of his mother."

DEATH TOLL HEAVY

(Continued from page 1.)

children or aged sufferers, the allowance was increased.

Even the beaches near the city were as hot as the metropolis. There was an utter absence of breeze and those who could not remain almost continually in the water felt the heat almost as intensely as their unfortunate brothers confined to the hot wells of the town. All the hospitals had double corps of doctors and nurses in attendance for heat victims. Six deaths and thirty prostrations had been reported to the police up to ten forty-five this morning.

Five Die in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 9.—Five more persons were reported dead on this, the fifth day, of the fatal heat wave. Scores of prostrations were reported to the police, who have been swamped with stories of the suffering that the hot blast from the south has brought to this city.

The total death toll for the five days here was 35. A possible thunder shower was the only relief that could be seen this afternoon by the local weather bureau. The mercury today climbed uncomfortably close to the 90 mark, and it was predicted that it would go above that figure later in the afternoon.

Thousands fled today from the heated districts down town and sought the shores of the lake. Many offices in the loop district transacted no business this afternoon and employees were given an outing. Suffering today among the poor families was somewhat relieved by the distribution of ice at the expense of the county.

Two Dead at Boston

BOSTON, July 9.—Two deaths and six prostrations today brought Boston's total for seven days of terrific heat to eleven dead and 108 prostrated. Weather bureau thermometers registered 97 degrees and street instruments 102.

Babies Die

CLEVELAND, O., July 9.—Three more deaths of babies were reported this afternoon, making the total deaths during the present heat wave 38. Prediction of a thunderstorm late tonight was the only relief held out by the weather bureau. Many prostrations were reported from all over the state.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 9.—Two deaths and many prostrations occurred here from the heat. Today's 92 degrees was alleviated by a light breeze.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 9.—There was no relief in sight today from the torrid weather which has already caused the death of 32 persons here. Up to noon today three deaths due to heat had been reported. The thermometer at that hour registered 88 degrees.

The herd of 600 reindeer which were imported into Alaska about a dozen years ago were the progenitors of the nearly 27,000 now in that territory.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE POPULAR



T. R. MARSHALL

Governor Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana, who was selected by the National Democratic Convention as the running mate with Governor Woodrow Wilson, is being congratulated by friends all over the country. Governor Marshall has been identified with democratic politics for many years, and his selection for the Vice Presidential nomination is a popular one. In the East there is a strong feeling that the ticket is a very strong one and bound to make an interesting fight against President Taft.

NOTED WOMAN LECTURER WILL BE HEARD TONIGHT

Mrs. Frances Squire Potter of Chicago, said to be the most eloquent equal suffrage speaker in America, will deliver an address at the Carnegie Library this evening to the residents of Medford, under the auspices of the local equal suffrage club.

Mrs. Potter came to the coast to attend the biennial session of the general Federation of Women's clubs recently held at San Francisco.

Mrs. Reddy of this city met her and induced her to come to Medford and make an address.

Mrs. Potter will confine her remarks this evening to a discussion of equal suffrage although she is known throughout the nation as a lecturer on many other topics especially International Peace.

Mrs. Potter will be entertained at dinner this evening at the Holland. She will be the house guest of Mrs. George H. Daggett an old time friend. Wednesday she will be driven over the valley.

HILLES CHOSEN MANAGER

(Continued from page 1.)

went immediately to the New Willard Hotel and was in session fifteen minutes, and then voted unanimously for the secretary to the president.

Secretary Hilles immediately came down from the white house for a conference with the committee and James B. Reynolds, one of the members of the tariff board, was shortly afterward chosen secretary to the national committee. The sub-committee then adjourned to meet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York July 19.

Will Resign as Secretary

At this meeting the sub-committee will choose a national treasurer and a "big five"—a committee to advise and assist Chairman Hilles. National headquarters will also be selected at that time.

"I am of course, deeply gratified for the honor of being chosen the leader of the campaign," said Secretary Hilles, "but it was over my objections. For personal reasons I did not desire to take charge of the campaign. I will do my best to further a republican victory this fall.

"I expect to resign as secretary to the president, effective next Saturday night or possibly Sunday. I plan formally to open the quarters of the national committee next Monday in New York, probably in the old republican headquarters in the Metropolitan Life building.

Headquarters at Portland

"The committee is considering maintenance of three headquarters during the campaign—at New York, Chicago and one on the Pacific Coast, probably at Portland, Oregon. At each of these headquarters will be members of the executive committee, which is to be appointed later, according to the agreement reached today."

The new national chairman is a recruit to the political game, but President Taft believes he has shown his ability in the difficult office of secretary to the president. Hilles

ROYALISTS ATTACK NEW REPUBLIC TO RESTORE MANUEL

LISBON, July 9.—That the present revolutionary movement in northern Portugal is the best organized that has yet assailed the present republic was admitted by officials at the palace today. They insisted, however, that the movement to crush it out is fully as formidable, and that there is no doubt of the ultimate outcome, although there will be much fighting before peace is restored.

King Manuel, who is anxious to regain his throne, laid the plans for the present movement in conferences recently with Don Miguel and the latter's sons. It is openly charged that the Spanish Carlists are aiding the movement, and that the Spanish government is winking at breaches of the neutrality laws.

There was renewed fighting at Chaves last night. Under cover of darkness the royalists attacked the town and were not repulsed for several hours, during which the losses on both sides were very heavy. The garrison finally routed the attacking party, taking many prisoners, including a number of well known royalist officers.

The government forces sent to attack the royalists at Cabeceiras Basto have been reinforced with artillery and will bombard the town. The other royalist columns are operating in the north. An official statement issued today said the reserves have been ordered to report to their colors in the north and every effort will be made to put down the uprising immediately, before it can spread to any other section of the country.

is 35 years old and is an Ohlan by birth, though he claims New York as a voting residence. Next to Judge Lindsey of Denver, Hilles is considered the greatest authority in the country on juvenile corrective work. He was appointed assistant secretary of the treasury in April, 1909.

Reynolds as Secretary Reynolds, the new national secretary of the tariff board, which is slated for congressional extinction August 1. He was for years secretary of the Massachusetts state republican committee. His home is in Boston.

Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts is said to have distated Reynolds' choice. The new secretary is considered a strong "administration" man. Retiring Secretary Hayward was regarded by some members as pro-Roosevelt.

Ralph Williams, of Oregon, is slated for appointment as one of the "big five" advisory committee to be placed in charge of the Pacific Coast headquarters.

Members of the sub-committee today discussed names of many possibilities for national treasurer—the financial solicitor. Those most prominently mentioned were Otto Bannard the New York banker; Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, former Comptroller of the currency; David R. Krogan of Chicago, president of the Chicago Taft league; John Wanamaker of Philadelphia; E. F. Swinney of Kansas City, and John Hays Hammond.

TAKILMA MINING PROPERTY SOLD BY TUTT ESTATE

A mining sale that is reported to involve in the neighborhood of \$200,000 has just been negotiated through which the well-known Takilma property, purported one of the richest copper propositions in the west, passes from the C. L. Tutt estate to J. O. B. Gunn and associates of San Francisco, the latter being already known here as the Elder Copper Mining Co.

This recent transfer from the Tutt estate includes thirty patented claims, 200 acres of patented ground, and the townsite of Takilma, and added to the other large holdings of the Elder Co. makes it one of the biggest mining propositions on the coast. This company has been shipping ore for some time from the Waldo and other properties, but its plans for the recent purchase have not been made public. It is known, however, that development will be pressed, and that the smelter will likely be put into immediate commission.

Included in the Takilma group are such noted mines as the Cowboy, the Lytle and the Queen of Bronze, with thousands of tons of ore in sight and ready for the smelter.

TOWN LIGHTS ITS STREETS WITH FIREBUGS

GARY, Ind., July 9.—Miller, Ind., claimed today to have lit its streets by the most unique method ever employed. Driven northward from the Kankakee marshes by heavy rainstorms, thousands of lightning bugs invaded the town last night and flooded the place with so much light that the town ordered the electric lights turned off. Several foreigners employed at the powder mills in Astoria near here

quit work when the bugs invaded the mills and lighted on the nitro-glycerine vats. The workmen feared an explosion.

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Chautauqua Special

Special train for Ashland will leave at 6:30 p. m. tonight instead of 6:55 p. m. as heretofore; and Grants Pass day at Ashland having been changed to Wednesday, special train will run to Ashland tomorrow morning instead of Thursday, leaving here about 10 a. m., returning at night as heretofore.

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