

HANLY PREDICTS HUGHES A LOSER IN NORTHWEST

Summing up the prohibition special train campaign of the last nine days in eight northwestern states, four wet and four dry, J. Frank Hanly, in addresses at Medford and Ashland Saturday evening, declared that his assurances of support have been flat-tering and that he has noted widespread dissatisfaction among republicans over the recent campaign of Mr. Hughes made in virtually the same territory. Wet states visited by the prohibition campaigners are Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Montana, and the dry are North Dakota, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

"Our reception everywhere has been most cordial," Mr. Hanly said. "Thousands have listened to us every day, always with courteous attention, and nearly everywhere with sympathetic interest. This has been especially true in the dry states of North Dakota, Washington and Oregon. Men and women have vied with one another in the heartiness of their handclaps, goodsped and assurances that though they have not heretofore voted the prohibition ticket they intend to do so this year.

The most significant thing we have noticed is the widespread dissatisfaction among the republicans with the campaign made by Mr. Hughes. "We have followed his trail across the continent and have heard republicans say again and again, 'We were for him until we heard him speak, but we came away feeling that we could not support him.' He may carry the northwest, but he will have to fight to do it, though it is normally heavily republican."

Mr. Hanly said he, Dr. Ira Landrith and Oliver W. Stewart, who were members of the flying squadron that aided in the dry fight in Oregon and Washington two years ago, had received many assurances from the drys whom they helped then that they would support the national prohibition ticket this year in return.

One of the largest open-air audiences of the trip greeted the speakers at Medford, when the Medford band did its best to drown the voices of the speakers.

GAME WARDENS TEMPORARILY OUT

SALEM, Sept. 15.—With a view to curtailing expenses necessitated by the state of its finance, the state fish and game commission at its last session decided to do away with the services of a number of deputies where possible without crippling the patrol services. Members of the office force are also affected by the move. The action will save approximately \$800 a month from the payroll.

The districts affected by the discharge of wardens will be patrolled by other wardens assigned to cover a larger territory.

Wardens removed by the action of the commission yesterday are: L. G. Applegate, Jackson county; C. M. Ramsay, Klamath county; J. R. Metzger, Linn county; M. L. Barnes, Lake county, and Clyde McKay, Crook county.

S. L. Sandry is also relieved. Sam L. Sandry, superintendent of screens, was relieved of duty for the time being. Miss Margaret Wilson, stenographer in the office, was assigned to a vacancy in the hatchery at Bonneville.

R. Bruce Horsfall, assistant to Mr. Finley in the biological department, was another to be relieved of service temporarily.

The new order takes effect on October 1.

JERRY'S COLTS WIN FROM BUCK'S VETS

Jerry's Colts yesterday walloped Buck's Vets to the tune of 9:14 at the local ball grounds in the game for the championship of local Elkhod.

The score was close up to the fifth inning, when the aged vets began to tire and the Colts speeded up. In this inning Alenderfer relieved Heilbronner (the chorus lady) in the box for the Colts, and Johnson relieved Spencer for the Vets. Judge Kelly also stepped into the field for the Vets, in spite of his size not noticeably blocking the holes for Colts' drives.

YOUNG BANDIT CAUGHT BY FATHER IN VACANT HOUSE

After eluding the authorities for over a month, Carroll Powell, the sixteen year old boy who has perpetrated a dozen robberies, was captured Sunday morning in a vacant house in the Orchard Home tract, and this morning was haled before United States Commissioner Davis, and tonight will be taken to Portland by federal officers.

Thursday night he took a bicycle belonging to his father, A. E. Powell, from the back porch of his home and returned again Saturday night and removed the storage battery from his father's car, to use in furnishing current for lights on a motorcycle belonging to Henry Wolf, which he stole Thursday night to make his get-away on.

Early Sunday morning A. E. Powell attempted to start his car and found the battery missing. He found the tracks of the bicycle on which the heavy battery had been carried and traced them to the vacant house. Chief Hittson was summoned and the house entered where the lad was found sleeping with two 45 loaded Colt automatics by his side, both stolen.

This morning he was taken in charge by federal officers on the charge of robbing the armory of government property, and of taking stamps and other supplies from the postoffice at Tolo. He waived hearing and was bound over to the federal grand jury.

On account of his youth an effort is being made to have the boy committed to an industrial school rather than to the government penitentiary. He expresses much relief that his long lonesome vigil as bandit is ended, though he refuses to talk as to the reason he left a good home to become a desperado. Most of the loot he had taken was recovered at the house he was captured in.

INCREASED SCHOOL ATTENDANCE TODAY

The city schools opened this morning with an attendance slightly in excess of that of last year. All the schools were in the best of condition for the opening with the exception of the Washington school in which extensive changes are being made which have delayed its opening until next Monday.

Enrollment figures for today and for last year are as follows: Roosevelt, 110; last year 118. The difference in this school arises from the fact that one room has been discontinued. Lincoln 217, last year 210. Jackson, 169, last year, 150. High school 270, or practically the same as the figures for last year. The attendance at the Washington school is expected by Superintendent Hillis to reach 380. Last year the figure was 366.

FRENCH WOMEN DROP FASHION

(Continued from page one.)

things have shown little or no increase.

The average increase of the cost of living in France has been that in England, or about 35 per cent. One reason why meat prices, which have soared elsewhere, haven't soared here, is a very pretty reason for us. France has no beef trust; the government does the slaughtering. Also, the government has fixed up a meat price list, and comes down with it to display it, and comes down with it on any that fool with it. And France, always rising its own meat, has conserved its cattle supply, which is where she has the bulge on the rest.

Great Reserve Strength But there is a lot more to the great reserve strength of this nation: When the war is over, French soldiers will come back to their jobs, and for most of them there will be enough to go around; because the chief job in France is tilling the soil on your own farm, and that's the kind of a job that doesn't get away from you.

There are nearly 4,000,000 French farmers that own the farms they cultivate. Their jobs are enmeshed.

Thirty-five thousand families own all the land in England.

The French had little share in the insanity of commercial competition that produced this war, for their idea is to quit business when you get a competence. They used to say they could see no more sense in gathering a million dollars than in gathering a million underbirds.

Wise people of France! They kept to some degree out of the commercial bughouse, stuck to their slow ways of thrift, cultivated their little old farms, and no wthey are about the only nation in the warring circuit that you can be pretty sure will not go smash.

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR FORMATION OF IRRIGATION DISTRICT

A campaign for an irrigation district will be launched this week by members of the Farmer's and Fruit-grower's league, the first step being the securing of signatures to a petition instructing the county court to call an election.

This campaign has no connection with the canal company. It is purely a district campaign. After creating the district the property owners can secure water wherever they wish. The canal company however has offered an exceptionally liberal contract selling water at \$40 an acre with easy payments and it is generally believed that their proposition will be accepted as by far the best and most economical.

Various conditions have contributed to the change in sentiment toward irrigation. The announcement of the sugar beet company that no factory will be built in the valley until there is irrigation, that the Libby, McNeill & Libby cannery company has adopted the same attitude, that every horticultural and agricultural industry depends upon irrigation, particularly dairying, have all tended to demonstrate the truth that without irrigation there can be no permanent prosperity in the valley.

Not a few enterprising men will consider a ranch in the Rogue River valley now unless it has water. The man without water can not expect to sell at any time. The first inquiry of the prospective purchaser is invariably, has the land water? The Phoenix ditch has demonstrated what water means, and with the rancher now, is not does he want water, but now soon can he get it.

Under the most favorable conditions it will take seven months to put in the high line ditch so if anyone wants water next year, now is the time to start getting it. The canal company announces that under no circumstances will the high line ditch be extended unless the required acreage is secured. The work being done now at Fish Lake is merely work that has to be done to retain the company's water rights. Over half a million dollars will be spent for labor alone if the high line is extended.

J. A. Perry of Medford, Dillon Hill, W. V. Barnum of Phoenix, D. W. Stone of Central Point, Dr. Deane, J. C. Barnes and others have the election petitions and those in favor of irrigation are requested to communicate with these men and sign at once so there will be no unnecessary delay. This petition has nothing to do with signing up for water. It is merely a petition to call the election. The sooner the election is called the sooner the high line ditch will be built.

BAND ENGAGEMENT MOST SATISFACTORY

The Medford band's engagement at the Jackson county fair has been most satisfactory, the fair directors loudly praising the band for the important part it took in livening up any dull moments there may have been during the celebration. Even if the heat was almost unbearable, as far as band work goes, the musicians never failed to do the parades scheduled and keep the crowd happy at the grounds and exhibit building.

The band boys are quite proud of the manner in which the engagement was performed. The older musicians state that this is the first year the Medford band has been able to operate without being compelled to enlist the services of members of outside bands. Many complimentary remarks were heard about the performance of the band during the fair. The inside playing at the exhibit building was listened to with much interest, many of the audience exclaiming that the orchestral effect produced by the band was nothing less than marvelous.

The regular weekly band concert will take place at the city park on Tuesday evening at the regular hour, 8 o'clock.

BILLINGS SEEN WITH SUITCASE BEFORE EXPLOSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Warren K. Billings, on trial in the superior court on a charge of murder in connection with the preparedness parade bomb explosion here, which resulted in the death of ten persons, was identified today in court by John McDaniel, a waiter, as the man whom he saw on the afternoon of the explosion put down a suitcase at the corner of Market and Stewart streets, the scene of the subsequent explosion. Billings later emerged from a saloon with a man who, the witness said, looked like Thomas J. Mooney, another of the defendants.

John Crowley, another witness, testified he saw Billings during the parade at Stewart and Mission streets, a block from where the explosion subsequently took place, and that he remarked him at that time as being the only man in the crowd who did not remove his hat when a large American flag was carried past.

Louis Rominger, another witness, said that he, on the afternoon of July 22, helped Billings to the roof of a building at 721 Market street, and that he handled for Billings a suitcase weighing about thirty pounds. Later, he said, Billings walked away with a man and a woman.

At the conclusion of the morning session of court the prosecution stated that its case was practically complete, with the exception of one or two witnesses who would be called tomorrow, and the trial was postponed until tomorrow morning.

GREY EAGLE MINE ON KLAMATH SOLD

HAPPY CAMP, Siskiyou county, Sept. 18.—The Grey Eagle mine, the largest developed copper property in Siskiyou county, has been purchased by W. B. Thompson of New York, the noted mining magnate.

Engineers state that the property contains fully 500,000 tons of developed chalcopryite ore, averaging 5 per cent copper, and that the mine promises to be the greatest copper property in California, after the Mammoth at Kennett.

For years the property has been vigorously developed by Dakin & Farish of San Francisco, and several outside holdings have been added to the original location. It is stated that the new owner will immediately start extensive developments and that a large reduction plant probably will be erected early in 1917.

NO AIRSHIPS FOR VOLUNTEER AVIATORS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The one hundred members of the first and second aero companies of the New York National Guard which were organized soon after the fight with the Mexicans at Carrizal, will be disbanded today because these volunteer aviators are tired of waiting for government aeroplanes with which to practice.

Many of the members have been in camp at the aviation field at Hempstead, L. I., for three months or more. They assert that the government supplied them only two aeroplanes, these with others from the Aero club of America and two machines privately owned making a total of eight. It is stated also that the men lacked ordinary military equipment, such as shoes, uniforms and guns and that comparatively few of them had anything to do except dig trenches.

HORACE WHITE, NOTED JOURNALIST, PASSES AWAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Horace White, for many years one of the country's foremost journalists and an authority on financial subjects died at his home Saturday, after a long illness. He was 82 years old.

KELVINA SUNK WITHOUT WARNING BUT CREW SAVED

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A torpedo sank the British ship Kelvina, carrying twenty-eight Americans, according to G. W. Dillard of Richmond, Va., one of the Americans who arrived here today on the Cunard liner Tuscania.

Dispatches from England left in doubt the question whether the Kelvina bound from Newport News, Va., to Glasgow, was torpedoed or sunk by a mine on September 2.

Agents of the department of state met the Tuscania upon her arrival here and took the depositions of the Americans.

According to Dillard, the Kelvina was torpedoed at 2 o'clock in the morning without any warning having been given. The vessel listed immediately and as there were not enough boats for both the crew and the Americans who were engaged as hostlers for the cargo of horses, many of the Americans put on life belts and jumped overboard. They were rescued by a trawler after floating about for fourteen hours. Dillard said that at the time the Kelvina met with the mishap he saw nearly a small light which later seemed to disappear under the waves. This, he declared, confirmed his belief that there was a submarine near.

OLD PAISLEY SHAWL AGAIN THE FASHION

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The old Paisley shawl of grandmother's day is coming back into its own along with a lot of Spanish frills and furbelows. This is the latest edict of fashion, which will be exemplified in Chicago this week when modistes and designers of the country will gather to make known the modes for fall and winter.

One hundred and two women selected by a magazine as the best dressed women in America have been invited to criticize the new fashions submitted by the modistes.

ALL MILITIA TO BE SENT BORDER FOR EXPERIENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—General Funston was directed by the war department today to return one national guard regiment to its home station for each new regiment of the guard sent to the border.

The second New York infantry will be one of the first to return. Other regiments will be selected by General Funstin. Train equipment used to transport troops recently ordered south will be employed in bringing home the returning regiments.

The order was issued in line with Secretary Baker's policy of sending all organizations in state mobilization camps to the border before they are mustered out of the federal service. The three North Carolina regiments ordered south Saturday, together with those from Tennessee, already are on the way, will be the first to reach General Funston's command to relieve troops now there.

There are 18,000 guardsmen still in the state camps. These will move as rapidly as the necessary arrangements can be made.

It was indicated at the war department that no general movement of guardsmen homeward would be ordered until a decision affecting the border situation had been reached by the American-Mexican commission now meeting at New London, Conn. The department has submitted the final disposition of all border troops, National Guard and regulars to the commission.

When the national guard organizations are ordered to home stations for mustering out those members formally may be discharged at border stations when applications are made in good faith and are approved by the commanding officers.

SUBMARINE PROVES TO BE AMERICAN CRAFT

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 18.—The submarine reported approaching New London late last night, believed to be the German undersea merchantman Bremen, was an American craft of the L type, returning from maneuvers, it developed today with the return to port of the oceangoing tug T. A. Scott, Jr.

AT ALL STAGES OF LIFE

The Woman's Medicine. Good for All Ages. Mrs. Harold Smith's Experience.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—"I am writing to tell you the good your medicine has always done me and I hope my letter may be the means of helping some other suffering woman. When I was 16 years old I caught cold and had suppression for two months. I got so weak I could scarcely drag myself up the stairs. I went to two doctors, then my mother got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it. I never had any more trouble and got strong fast. Then I took it again before my little girl was born and it helped me a good deal and I give the Compound the credit for it. Then this spring I felt very badly again, but I took the Compound and have been well all summer. I cannot be grateful enough for your medicine." — Mrs. HAROLD M. SMITH, 470 Water Street, Clarksburg, W. Va.

For forty years it has been making women strong and well, and curing backache, nervousness, uterine and ovarian inflammation, weakness, displacements, irregularity and periodic pains. If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential), Lynn, Mass.

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To Whom It May Concern: I am free from rheumatism. You can be the same by taking treatments from Gim Chung, the herb doctor. My rheumatism was so bad that it made me so weak that I could scarcely get up when I was down and the pain I suffered one could hardly know unless one had the same disease. I was truly dissatisfied and disgusted with life in my condition and trying to live. Now to my friends that care to be cured and would like to be free, try the herb doctor. He can certainly relieve in a very short time. Very truly yours, MRS. M. L. KOBE.

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TWO TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN

MEDFORD and EAGLE POINT

S. H. Harnish's auto will leave Eagle Point at 9 A. M. and 1 P. M. daily, except Sunday; leave Medford 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. Will call for passengers at hotels in Medford and hotels and business houses in Eagle Point.

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