

WOMEN'S PARTY READY FOR FIGHT

MEETS TODAY IN COLORADO SPRINGS FOR THREE CONFERENCES ON PLANS FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Press Service
COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 12.—A new political party organized to plan ready to force passage of constitutional suffrage amendment, women's party, representing twelve states, and claiming to control 100 votes, started its third and final session today.

NOTED TRAMP IS DYING OF PLAGUE

ARRESTED 608 TIMES AND
PAID BUT \$1.28 RAILROAD
FARE, ALTHOUGH HE HAS SEEN
ALL THE WORLD

Press Service
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 12.—William Newman, "the millionaire tramp," is dying in the National Soldiers' Home here today. A few years ago he was one of the most widely known and most romantic figures in American history.

"Big Ben," as he was called, was born in Denmark and graduated from the University of Copenhagen. He came to the United States when 19, and traveled about the country, making his expenses by lecturing on reform ideas.

He visited nearly every city on the face of the earth and paid only \$1.28 railroad fare. He was arrested 608 times. He lectured on child labor, prison reform and abolition of white slavery. In 1913 he was instrumental in having 250 children removed from workshops in Joliet, Ill. For three years he was the companion of Jack London.

"I have done my best to make the world see its evils and to correct them," said Newman. "I have fought the good fight and I am near the end of my race. I can't win against the white plague."

Big Ben's life is going out very rapidly. It is believed he can survive only a few weeks. One of the most romantic character stories in America will be written to its end when he dies.

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Two of the 4,680 Victims of Infantile Scourge



Upper photo—Physician using electrical vibrator on little girl's legs.
Lower photo—Child's legs bandaged in splints.

These are the first photographs of little victims of infantile paralysis in New York hospitals, showing something of the treatment for the dread disease. To date there have been 4,680 cases, and 1,625 have died. Others have been left crippled for life. The scourge has become so great that physicians of national reputation have been called in to combat it, and the federal government has sent men from Washington to make a study of means of prevention and cure. Many cities have quarantined against New York children. Thousands who are usually taken from the city to the country during the heated term have been compelled to remain at home.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

By MARGARET MASON

(Written for the United Press)

Luella travels all the while. She's never seen at home; Her travel tops become her so. She simply has to roam.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Traveling made becoming! That's what the stunning new travel tops do for the busy little globe trotters. Hats, coats, veils, bags and boxes, they are all smart as smart can be.

The newest travel coats come in striking shades of tobacco brown, mustard, peacock blue and emerald green and hang voluminously full from narrow shoulders or narrow yokes. High patch pockets are much in evidence and buttons big as silver dollars or even doughnuts.

Of a certainty, if your coat is peacock blue, your toilette case, too, must be that hue. These fascinating receptacles, when of the colored leather are built like small suit cases, but the regular traveling bag shaped ones are all of either dark leather or pig skin and then lined to match your color scheme.

It were easier to enumerate what these Pandora treasure boxes do not contain than what they do. Every-

thing appertaining to a fastidious feminine toilette is there. The complete beauty parlor to be toted at ease by a red cap and be at your service by land or sea as first aids in your capture of all nationalities of male.

There are of course hair brush, mirror and comb, hat brush and nail brush, a complete manicure outfit, an electric curling iron, soap box, tooth brush case and innumerable boxes and jars for cold cream, powder, scents and lotions.

Button hook, shoe horn and hairpin box also in black or gold, but an edition de luxe in exquisite in crystal, gilt and enamel.

There are the complete sewing kits, too, in either leather or cretonne covered boxes so that you may darn or fix on route and take the famous little stitch in time that saves nine.

For the thrifty traveler who loves to put out a wash in the privacy of her stateroom or hotel domicile there is a three-pound electric that will turn up side down and let you heat water on it. It is made with a hole in one end where you may heat your curling iron and it all packs up in a small velvet bag of nine by seven inches.

For further aid to the traveling hand-dress come in either little silk or velvet covered envelope cases one half dozen tiny clothes pins, a stout cord wound on a flat card and two glass headed thumb tacks whereon to hang your line.

The wardrobe trunks have reached a pinnacle of excellence which makes them, with their hangers and drawers as complete as your own closet and dresser at home; and the hat boxes of leather with handles so that they may be carried on your way, or the larger hat trunks fitted with padded head rests for six and eight hats and a tray for your hatpins, gloves and veils, makes going quite as convenient and comfortable as staying at home, and twice as fascinating.

Everything for the camper but the camp. Hammocks, folding cots, stools, stoves, etc.

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Moving Pictures

A dancer achieved a hitherto unheard of feat of making a republic out of Portugal, and it is a dancer in a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature, "The Price of Folly," produced by the Vitagraph company, under the direction of George D. Baker, that Edith Storey will achieve her desire to portray a character that is absolutely at variance with any she has heretofore essayed. Miss Storey must be one favored of the gods, as she no sooner expressed a wish to be seen on the screen as a dancer than Mr. Baker, who happened to be passing and heard her, assured the Vitagraph star her wish was to be granted in "The Price of Folly." The story of the picture is similar to that of the historical dancer who had an apartment adjoining the royal palace in Brussels, and will give Miss Storey an opportunity of displaying that versatility that stamps her as an artist in the front rank of motion picture stardom. This five reel production at the Star tonight.

47-DAY FASTER IS AT IT AGAIN

OHIO DENTIST HAS NOT TASTED
FOOD FOR 29 DAYS—BREAK
FROM HEARTY EATING TO FAST-
ING ABRUPT

United Press Service

GENEVA, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Dr. H. O. Huffman, Youngstown dentist, who three years ago fasted forty-seven days and regained his health after physicians said he would surely die of stomach trouble within a few months, is now nearing the end of his third long fast. He has not tasted food for twenty-nine days. Last year he fasted thirty-one days.

Dr. Huffman told the United Press today that he would do without food this time a few more days, so that his system might be fully rid of poisons.

Mrs. Huffman, who married the dentist at the completion of his fast last year at Camp Phoenix, near here, joined her husband in the food taboo a few days ago. Huffman doesn't enter his fast gradually. He has a hearty meal and then just quits eating.

One of the prime necessities at Camp Phoenix is a soft bed, to afford a cushioning for the bones, says the dentist. Two weeks after Huffman ends his fast he is strong and well. He is now mostly skin and bones.

Everything for the camper but the camp. Hammocks, folding cots, stools, stoves, etc.

WILLIS JOHNSTONE CO.

Leavitt Makes Comment on Delzell's Statements

Editor Herald:

Brother Delzell's invitation, appearing in Thursday's issue, to attend the first political meeting of the presidential campaign to be held here August 14th, is timely, eminently proper and thoughtful. That he is prompted by unselfish devotion to the democratic cause is the uppermost thought in the minds of all, and the writer accepts with pleasure his kind invitation, and will be present.

Will Brother Delzell avail himself of the opportunity of showing that "the American people are growing farther away from narrow partisanship every year" by attending the first republican meeting held here in the present campaign, and "get the other fellow's viewpoint?" Will he do it?

It is evident from Brother Delzell's article that the democratic non-partisan trap will be sprung Monday evening next on the unwary republican as usual.

He appeals to us to attend this meeting, assuring us that "true Americanism consists in frank discussion of all political issues," that "the American people are growing away from narrow partisanship." In other words, the tendency of the age is to follow the visionaries, and non-partisan advocates in their efforts to build upon the sands. Pure American nationalism, exemplified by pure Americanism, would be an impossibility under non-partisan individualism.

There never was, and probably never will be a more partisan president than Woodrow Wilson. Why shouldn't he be? He was the choice of the democratic party—and of enough non-partisan republicans to elect him.

Who ever heard of a democrat being anything else but a strong partisan. One never hears of a non-partisan democrat. That is an extinct species. Non-partisan is simply a trick by which a party too weak to win on its merits lures away enough voters from the majority party to give it control under promise that it will carry out certain governmental policies proclaimed in its platform.

"Non-partisanship never works both ways. Its apostles no sooner win out than they again become strict partisan, divide the spoils, give none to their non-partisan allies, and utterly ignore their platform pledges."

Republicans know these things. They have been caught time and time again in the non-partisan hook. Knowing

these things, why should republicans listen to the siren song of non-partisanship that has been worn threadbare by being worked overtime for, lo, these many years in every state and national campaign?

If a citizen is totally indifferent as to what the governmental policy of this country should be, he will make a first class non-partisan. You will find him voting for the "best man," regardless of what policy he stands for.

Dreamers, visionaries and theorists all have their places. But in my humble judgment that place is not as chief executive of a great nation, or as secretary of state of the United States, nor as an accredited minister to a foreign country.

A. L. LEAVITT,
Chairman Republican Central Committee.

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"Losing Weight,"
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