

SEEK TO JOIN ALL FACTIONS OF DISGRUNTLED

CHICAGO, July 10.—The committee of 48, assisted by fraternal delegates representing half a dozen radical organizations, launched a third party movement here today in its first national convention. Senator La Follette, who won in a mail referendum taken by the party to determine the most popular delegate for the party's presidential nomination, appeared to have no opposition. Today's session was given over to key-noting and organization work.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Amalgamation of radical labor organizations, world war veterans and liberals behind a single presidential ticket and platform will be sought here by the conventions of the National Labor party and of the committee of 48, it is reported by H. J. Hyppas of the committee of 48.

The plan is for each organization to continue its identity but all unite in a common presidential campaign for a radical candidate standing on a radical platform.

The organizations which effort is being made to enlist include the Labor party of the United States, National Non-partisan league, Single Tax party, committee of 48, Triple Alliance of the Northwest, People's League of Missouri, World War veterans and National Public Ownership league.

"The plan is to bring all of the radical organizations possible into a big organized liberal movement," said one of the promoters. "In program all have points of similarity.

"Such a union for this year's presidential campaign has been under consideration for a number of months. The committee of 48 and the National Labor party have been among the chief factors in the proposition. The organizations have not gotten together as yet. The question will come before the national conventions here of the committee of 48, Labor party and Single Tax party."

The committee of 48 is taking a mail referendum of the membership on several questions, including possible presidential candidates. Senator Robert La Follette is leading in the poll. Others who have received votes are Frank P. Walsh, Governor Lynn B. Frazier of North Dakota and Senator Walsh of Massachusetts.

SAYS PALMER SPENT THE PUBLIC MONEY

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—A report on the disposition of the appropriation granted by the last congress to the department of justice to fight the high cost of living will be demanded by Senator Kenyon on the ground that it was used primarily to boost Attorney General Palmer for the Democratic presidential nomination, the senator announced today.

YESTERDAY WAS HOTTEST DAY

Yesterday was the hottest day of the season, according to the U. S. reclamation service thermometer which registered a maximum of 92 degrees. During the coolest part of 24 hours the thermometer dropped to 57. The previous 1920 high mark was 91.

Although this is warming up some for Klamath Falls, cooling beverages and summer apparel enabled residents to bear up. Press reports from Portland and valley towns constitute comforting reading in this sort of weather. Portland sweated under a temperature of 97 degrees Wednesday. Oregon City thermometers registered 96 and Roseburg reported 94 degrees.

TWO ATTACHMENT SUITS ARE FILED

Attachment suits are on file in the circuit court by H. N. Moe against R. E. Smith and N. J. Cowden against H. Yamaguchi. The attachments have been levied in both suits.

The defendant in the suit brought by H. N. Moe is not R. E. Smith, the local realty dealer, but a man of the same name who was here during the winter. Plaintiff alleges that he owes him \$58.99 for goods received but not paid for. At the sheriff's office it was said that defendant had left the city.

Plaintiff in the Cowden-Yamaguchi suit is suing for \$194.99 alleged to be due for wages for work performed during March, April, May and June of this year, and \$31, alleged cash advanced to defendant during the same period.

Telegraph Tabloids

WASHINGTON, July 10.—November has been determined upon as the date for the first meeting of the assembly of the league of nations, it was stated today by the state department.

PARIS, July 10.—Polish forces are withdrawing from Brest-Litovsk, Vilna and Pinsk, as the result of a great Russian Bolshevik offensive, according to a telegram received by a newspaper here this morning.

LONDON, July 10.—Admiral John Arbuthnot Fisher, first baron of Kilverstone and former first lord of the admiralty, died this morning. He underwent an operation yesterday and failed to rally.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Republican national headquarters today announced that Senator Harry S. New of Indiana will head the Republican campaign speakers' bureau.

OTTAWA, July 10.—The Hon. Arthur Meighan, minister of the interior under the Unionist government, was today sworn in as premier of Canada to succeed Sir Robert Borden, retired.

WEATHER REPORT
OREGON—Tonight and Sunday, fair; moderate westerly winds.

DISABLED WAR VETERANS MAKE GOOD ON FARMS

NEW YORK, July 10.—A number of modest little farms operated by veterans of the world war who have recovered from shell shock, gas or wounds, now dot the states of New Jersey, Connecticut and New York. The owners of these farms, most of them graduates of the New York State School of Agriculture at Farmingdale, L. I., have been "rehabilitated" and are now making good as food producers with the same enthusiasm that took them "over the top" in France.

The transformation of most of these former soldiers who selected farming from among the subjects offered by the Federal Board for Vocational Training in many cases has been a complete metamorphosis of railroad brakemen, plumbers, policemen, mechanics and laborers. One recent graduate of the school was a bartender before the war and today he owns a thoroughly up-to-date place near Toms River, N. J.

According to A. A. Johnson, director of the school, there were 76 federal board men enrolled in June and a number of these have since graduated. Director Johnson was lavish in his praise of what the soldier farmers are accomplishing, declaring that not only were they doing their full share in the economic program of their country but "in a good many cases, considerably more than others less handicapped by wounds." He said they were about equally divided as farm tractor mechanics, general farmers, poultry raisers and hog breeders.

Archie A. Stone, former member of the Minnesota legislature, who is in charge of the work for the government, and has studied the results of the farm vocational training plan, said that it is producing results of a definite and permanent character. The students may have both theory and practice at Farmingdale 365 days in the year.

Michael Ledy, who lost an arm at Chateau-Thierry, is specializing in tractor work and with one hand and a steel hook, drives as straight a furrow, it is said, as any two-handed farm boy.

A year ago Charles Kupinski, another crippled soldier, had never ridden in a motor car. Recently, according to Director Johnson, he repaired a cracked cylinder in a heavy farm tractor at a saving of nearly \$200 to the school.

Other soldier graduates of Farmingdale who are operating farms are Harry F. Cruise at Holbrook, L. I.; Edison S. Smith, New Canaan, Conn.; Elmer S. Sturtz, Wellersburg, Pa.; Austin A. Sullivan, Ronkonkoma, L. I., and a number of others within 50 miles of New York.

SOLVE MYSTERY OF "MARES" EGGS

The curiosity of a man is responsible for the discovery of the real nature of the "mares' eggs," formations in the springs of the Klamath lake region, says the Portland Oregonian. J. E. Gribble, manager of the Crater Lake National forest, had noticed in the springs globular greenish-brown substances, shaped like eggs, varying from two to four or five inches in diameter. He found that they were locally called "mares' eggs," but he wished to know more, so he packed some in moss and sent them to Portland, but when the package was opened in the United States forestry service office here there was absolutely nothing in the moss. The mystery grew and Ranger Gribble became more interested.

The eggs were then sent in a glass jar to the Puget Sound biological station at Friday Harbor, where the mystery was solved. The eggs were identified as nostoc jelly, a gelatinous substance, a low form of vegetable life. The formation is 99 1/2 per cent water, which accounts for the disappearance of the eggs in the moss. The eggs are considered a delicacy by the Japanese.

ENGINEERS OF PHILIPPINES GATHER DATA

Nicanor Cortes, assistant engineer of the Philippine Bureau of Public Works, and Angel Martinez, junior engineer for the Bureau, are here as representatives for their government to study big reclamation projects, both public and private of the United States.

Mr. Cortes and Mr. Martinez came here from the Yakima project, where they spent a month, just after finishing special engineering work at the University of California. Both had degrees from the University of the Philippines previous to their entrance at the American institution. They expect to be here for two weeks, and from the Klamath project they will go to Orland, California. From there the two islanders will go into the rice lands of the Sacramento valley for the purpose of studying irrigation there.

"This is the first year in the history of the Orient that it has been necessary to import rice from the United States," said Mr. Cortes. And it is for this reason and also to force an increase in the production of rice, which takes the place of bread in the islands, that the Philippine Bureau of Public Works has planned to irrigate over a million acres of rice fields within the next ten years, continued Mr. Cortes.

No other crops are in need of irrigation the engineers said, but rice takes from 4 to 14 feet of water per acre. The Philippine islands have an average rain fall of 46 inches while Klamath Falls has from 19 to 12 inches.

Mr. Cortes and Mr. Martinez will leave the United States in January for their own country to take charge of work on a million acre irrigation project. "It is with regret that we leave this country," they said, "but we must be of service to our own state."

Mr. Cortes, who did most of the talking, is a slight young man, with a quick mind and speaks charming English with a delightful Filipino accent. Both are very young and enthusiastic students, not only of American irrigation data, but all things American.

DEMURRER OVER RULED, HENLEY SUIT

Judge D. V. Kuykendall today overruled the demurrer of defendants in the injunction suit of Sophia S. Henley against Klamath county, its county court, the state highway commission, Oskar Huber contractor and others, bringing the matter toward hearing and a ruling on the injunction.

Judge Kuykendall leaves tomorrow on a vacation. It is possible that plaintiff's attorney will seek to secure another judge to hear the suit as they are anxious for a ruling, it is said. The injunction petition is based on alleged trespass upon Henley lands by the plaintiff in building the Klamath Falls Malin state highway.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY ODD FELLOWS

Klamath lodge, No. 137, I. O. O. F., installed officers for the ensuing term at a meeting last night. The installation ceremonies were conducted by W. D. Cofer, district deputy grand master, assisted by F. L. Armstrong, district deputy grand marshal; A. B. Lund, district deputy grand warden; F. B. Bremer, district deputy grand chaplain, and H. E. Knull, district deputy grand herald.

Following are the officers installed: H. H. Ogle, noble grand; L. J. McClure, vice grand; S. R. Redkey, warden; C. B. Browne, conductor; O. B. Dues, R. S. N. G.; J. H. Houston, L. S. N. G.; Henry Stiles, R. S. V. G.; J. L. Rightmeyer, L. S. V. G.; F. D. McMillan, inside guard; A. B. Lund, outside guard; C. F. Sandell, R. S. S.; H. V. Brown, L. S. S.; Charles Newman, chaplain.

Booth Tarkington, the author, has made more than a million dollars out of his writings.

VILLA THREATENS TEXAS BORDER

EL PASO, Tex., July 10.—Francisco Villa, Mexican bandit and revolutionist, sent word to the border today that rejection of his terms by the new government would cause him to start a new reign of terror in northern Mexico. It was said Villa had discontinued operations until July 15 as the result of an armistice made last week.

ANOTHER HELD IN BEATTY ROW

Hearing has been set for next Tuesday in the case of Warren Ruff, charged with distributing liquor to the Indians, before Bert C. Thomas, U. S. commissioner. Ruff is in jail here in default of \$750 bail.

The charge is made by Walter G. West, superintendent of the Klamath reservation, and is an outgrowth of a recent alleged brawl at a dance at Beatty, when Toy Brown is alleged to have shot his brother, Floyd, Brown, with a shotgun. Floyd was treated in the hospital here but was not seriously wounded.

Toy Brown has been held to the action of federal grand jury on a charge of attempted murder. Frank Hoover and Archie Chipp, alleged to have aided in supplying the liquor have also been held on that charge, and Ruff is the fourth man under prosecution as the result of the brawl, which took place June 13.

INDUSTRIAL BOARD SUES

The State Industrial Accident Commission has filed suits in the circuit court against J. J. Jorgenson, local cabinet maker, and William Brown and Tom Moore, logging contractors, to collect premiums due for protection under the provisions of the workmen's compensation act.

Plaintiff alleges in the case of Jorgenson that he signified intention to avail himself of the provisions of the act; that from February 15 1919, to May 31, 1919, he employed Jorgenson as a cabinet maker, and paid them wages amounting to \$444, as shown by an audit made by plaintiff. Plaintiff claims under the act to be entitled to 4 per cent of the amount paid on as premium for protection, and with ten per cent penalty for failure to pay on time, claims \$22.45 as the amount due.

From Brown and Moore plaintiff asks \$58.99, being its alleged percentage premium for protection to employees of defendants from March 1, 1917, to June 30, 1917, during which time plaintiff alleges its audit shows defendants paid out \$888 in wages.

NEWSPAPER MEN APPROVE BATHERS

A committee of reporters from Portland papers, set the stamp of approval upon the one-piece bathing suit worn on Portland beaches, and passed favorably upon the conduct of frequenters of the beach resorts of both sexes, after a tour of the bathing establishments, according to the Oregonian.

Among members of the committee, which was appointed by Chief of Police Jenkins to make a detailed inspection and report, was Jimmy Sheehy, former city editor of the Herald. The others were Arthur Sullivan, Ben Titus and Frank W. Barton.

HARMING WOULD MAKE VICE PRESIDENT WORKER

MARION, July 10.—In order to benefit by the judgment of his "chief partner," Senator Harding announced today that if he is elected president, the vice president would be invited to participate in all cabinet meetings.

It is the senator's view that this would bring about greater co-operation between the executive and legislative departments.

SOUTHWEST AND MIDDLE WEST CROP FORECAST

CHICAGO, July 10.—Marked improvement in the principal food crops of the middle west has been reported in the last few weeks, in contrast to unfavorable prospects earlier in the season which gave rise to some alarm. "There is no danger that the country will starve this year," is the comment that J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, made on reviewing the situation.

President Howard reported that the corn prospect was now very fair and that wheat was really better. Corn production promised to be a little under normal, but it was well cultivated and clean and would turn out well with good weather in July and August.

While the wheat crop would not be normal, the crop condition was very fair. As against a lighter acreage there was a heavy carry over. Mr. Howard estimated that 30 per cent of last year's wheat remained on Kansas farms today. In Kansas and Oklahoma a better wheat crop than last year is expected.

Oats were very short and showed no improvement, Mr. Howard added. Crops are reported late.

North Dakota sends word of better crop conditions than for several years.

Reports from various state in the producing sections follow:

CONCORDIA, Kan., July 10.—Shortage of manpower in the harvest field has prompted the organization of a peace-time counterpart of the famous war time "Waacs." The peace time nonmilitarized, however, is "Women's Auxiliary Agricultural Corps." During the war the famous British women's order was "Women's Army Auxiliary Corps."

"It is the only way to meet the crisis," said one of the women leaders in the movement. "There is much work that we can do and the work has to be done. Male applicants for work are scarce and want too much money."

The harvest "Waacs" are working in the harvest fields by the score, driving "headers" and binders, shocking wheat, making hay and frequently doing more strenuous labor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—Wheat harvesting is getting under way in earnest in the wheat district south of Wichita, Kan., according to A. L. Barkman, in charge of the United States Free Employment service in Kansas City. He says a much heavier yield will be harvested than was anticipated a few weeks ago and adds that rains have improved wheat conditions greatly in northwestern Kansas. Other crops are in good condition, according to his information.

TOPEKA, Kans., July 10.—Almost ideal conditions the last few weeks have prevailed for crop planting and growth in Kansas. The condition of practically all crops is declared "excellent" by both federal and state crop authorities. In the last two months official estimates on the wheat crop now being harvested, have increased from 92,000,000 bushels to 111,000,000.

FARGO, N. D., July 10.—Crop conditions in North Dakota are better than they have been for several years. Small grains in the Red river valley are reported in excellent condition, sufficient rains falling in that section to reduce materially the grasshopper menace. In the western part of the state small grains also are in good condition, but the rainfall there has been light and farmers are apprehensive on account of the grasshoppers. The 1920 small grain acreage in the state is 30 per cent less than last year's.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 10.—Oklahoma's growing crops generally are in better condition than a year ago, according to federal and

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COX DEFEATS HARDING AT MINNOURI PICNIC
ST. LOUIS, July 10.—"Jim Cox," a mule named after the Democratic presidential nominee, defeated "Harding," a gray horse, in a race at a picnic here today.

MICKIE SAYS:
IF YA ARE TRYING TO
OUTWIT AN ARMY PROMOTEE,
OUTWIT THE MERCHANT WHO
ADVERTISES, FOR HE AINT
AFRAID TO TELL THE WORLD
WHAT HIS PRICES ARE! WHY,
A REAL ROBBER PROMOTEE AINT
GOT NO MORE USE FOR PUB-
LICITY THAN A BURGLAR HAS
FOR A STRING OF
SLEIGHBELLS!

