

JOHNSON TO TAKE STUMP FOR HARDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson will be one of the leading speakers in the Republican national campaign through the east and middle west, beginning his tour the first week in October. This was announced at western headquarters of the Republican national committee.

He will leave California the middle of September for a conference with Senator Harding and party leaders before beginning his addresses, and will probably appear not only in states where he was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination at the primaries, but in other states also.

Senator Johnson does not intend to compete with "prize bulls and trotting races" at fairs and celebrations, according to a letter to the western Republican headquarters refusing an invitation to speak at a state fair.

"Beyond this I will probably be campaigning in the east at the time suggested. My hope and expectation are to spend October in intensive work in behalf of our candidate in the doubtful states in the east," he said.

MINT MADE 500 MILLION COINS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The Philadelphia mint turned out 501,000,000 coins in the last fiscal year. Raymond T. Baker, director of the United States mint, gave out the figures after inspecting the situation. New die-cutting machines, electric furnaces and carrying devices have been installed within the last year, and efficiency methods have been adopted which greatly increase the output of the mint.

The increase last year was about 25 per cent over 1919. In 1916 a little over a million coins were produced.

Mr. Baker recently returned from the San Francisco mint where he is preparing to install improved machinery similar to that in the Philadelphia mint.

"With the recent additions," said Mr. Baker, "the Philadelphia mint is now not only the largest mint in this country but manufactures a larger number of coins than any other mint in the world."

WILL BUILD NEW SCHOOL HOUSE AT MODOC POINT

Bids will be opened next Saturday, August 28, for the building of a new schoolhouse at Modoc Point, about two miles north of the railway crossing. Plans for the building are on file at the office of the Sawmill Engineering and Construction company here. Bidders may apply to Clayton Kirk, president of the school board, Chiloquin.

MICKIE SAYS



29 PERISH WHEN LAKE STEAMER SINKS

SAULT STE. MARIE, Aug. 21.—The lives of 29 persons, one a woman, are believed to have been lost when the steamer, Superior City, freighter, sank, four and a half miles northeast of Whitefish point in Lake Superior, after colliding with the steamer Willis L. King. Four of the crew, including the captain, Edward Sawyer, were saved. The missing woman was the wife of the second engineer.

Captain Sawyer would make no statement except that the night was clear. Walter Richter, boatswain, one of the survivors, is in the hospital seriously injured. Richter said the captain's alarm signal rang just two minutes before the crash. If there had been two minutes more there would have been no loss of life.

HENRY STRAW IN SUICIDE, MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 21.—Henry W. Straw, wealthy cattleman of Klamath Falls, Oregon, committed suicide in the Chandler hotel today. He was visiting his brother, former Mayor Straw here. Melancholia on account of ill health, is said to have caused him to cut his throat.

POLES CONTINUE STRONG DRIVE

WARSAW, Aug. 21.—Polish troops captured 15,000 Soviet prisoners up to Thursday, it was announced today.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Six Bolshevik divisions, consisting of 30,000 to 40,000 men, are surrounded by Polish forces between Siedlee and Brest-Litovsk, according to press dispatches today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Brest-Litovsk has been occupied by the Polish army, according to advices received by the state department today from the American commissioner in Berlin. His dispatch was based on a report received by him from Posen.

JACKON COUNTY WILL LOSE \$100,000

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 21.—The work of straightening out entanglements of the defunct bank of Jacksonville, the president of which, W. H. Johnson, is now in the county jail in default of \$50,000 bond, is being pushed as fast as possible.

District Attorney Roberts stated that it would be sometime next week before a public statement could be made as to assets and liabilities.

According to rumors, other persons besides President Johnson will be involved in the wreck of the bank, but neither local nor state bank officials are giving out any information whatever.

According to the best information obtainable Jackson county will lose about \$100,000, and the losses of individual depositors will not be less than \$60,000. It is known that several prominent county officials are among individual losers through the bank's failure.

YANKERS HAVE LONG LEAD IN OLYMPIAD

ANTWERP, Aug. 21.—Americans scored 31 points in the Olympic contests today and Sweden 18. Total scores to date are: United States, 179; Sweden, 68; England, 67; Finland, 66; Italy, 21; France, 20; South Africa, 19; Canada, 10; Australia, 10; Denmark, 7; Norway, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, 3 each; Holland, 2, and Belgium, 1.

SWIFT ACTION PREDICTED IN BOXING BOUTS

When Billy Huff, acclaimed by his friends as "the pride of Oregon" climbs through the ropes tonight at the opera house to meet Bobby Wagner for the third time that the two have met in the local arena, it is whispered that grudges that have existed since the last bout, on both sides, will be up for settlement. If the society editor was writing the result of the fight the record would probably say that "a good time was had by all."

The sporting editor is not going to write any advance notice of the scrap, because sometimes these affairs don't pan out according to the tipsters' dope—but from where we sit at present, if all talk is to be believed, the boys have it in for each other and the fans are going to get a big run for their money in the main event.

Hard as nails after three or four months in the open, Huff arrived in town yesterday afternoon. He worked out before a large crowd at the pavilion to let the fans see that reports of his topnotch condition are not idle talk. They weren't. Huff's in as good condition, or better, than he ever was. If Wagner wins there should be no alibi of imperfect training.

Wagner says that if condition wins the fight he will get the decision, for Huff has nothing on him when it comes to feeling right. He expects to carry the fight to the other corner from the opening gun and action, plenty of it, will be on tap from the start, he says.

Neither of the fighters are amateurs in the game and they are considered well matched. Both have been up against some clever men. Wagner has met Red Henry of Seattle, Mike Henry of Tacoma, Danny O'Brien and Fighting Casey, among many of the well known coast boxers. Huff's battles include such opponents as Harry Gillum of Salt Lake, Wild Willie Webb of San Francisco (a local bout), Frank Farmer and Young Joe Gans.

The special event between Smiling Louie Lyons, bantam title holder of the Pacific coast, and Eddie Murphy is expected to furnish as much interest as the main event. It's Murphy's big chance and he realizes it.

Lyons is said to be one of the fastest boxers in the country, and feels confident that his laurels will not be in any danger in tonight's bout. Among the men he has beaten is the Canadian champion, Danny Wardell of Calgary.

Two snappy preliminaries, the second between welterweights, Young Hartley of Yreka, and Red Franklin of San Francisco, complete the card, 24 rounds of fast boxing in all.

Ringside seats are all taken, reported Matchmaker Smith this morning, with the advance sale going strong. Seats will be on sale at the Jewel cafe until 7 o'clock tonight, and after that at the box office.

SENATORIAL PARTY "STUCK" AT BEATTY

The reception committee for Senator Chamberlain at Bly grew tired waiting for the senator about ten o'clock last night, and phoned in to Klamath Falls to see why he hadn't arrived, but the people here were just as much in the dark as the committee at Bly. Good democrats who had heard of the delay were worried, and set things in motion to find the lost senatorial party and their little Ford.

Postmaster W. A. Delsell was the successful sleuth, and Mr. Chamberlain was gotten on the phone at Beatty, Oregon. It seems that the trusty Ford, which had carried the party from the coast, broke down between Bonanza and Beatty, and the party didn't reach Beatty until twelve o'clock last night, and they were still there at 10 this morning.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Ivan Houston, driver for the Western Transfer company, was fined \$10 for speeding this morning. He was driving a Ford truck.

BUTTERMILK CONTAINS 'KICK' HIC! HIC! H'RAY!

(Sacramento Bee)

Buttermilk, the plain, everyday product of the dairy, threatens to upset all the prohibition theories of Representative Volstead and literally transform every cow into a breathing booze factory, with an output conservatively measured by the breed of the bovine and capacity for alfalfa and clover.

The invasion, or rather the discovery of this foe beverage, is acknowledged by Dean H. E. Van Norman of the California university farm school at Davis, and also is concurred in by Professor E. J. Lee, director of the state board of health's bureau of food and drugs at Berkeley, both of whom say skimmed milk has a "punch" to it that has been about as long in being discovered as the coming of the judgment day.

The exit of buttermilk as a prohibition drink, and the bow of "Demon Rum" were staged the past week when Dr. Herbert Watson, eminent state chemist of Maryland, declared buttermilk contains 3 per cent alcohol.

Dean Van Norman, with his herd of the finest Holsteins and Jerseys on the hoof, suddenly saw the danger signal ahead when his attention was called to the Watson discovery, although he says the alcoholic content of milk must be developed to a certain degree.

In Wisconsin and a few other eastern dairy states, a drink concocted of buttermilk called "Kornia" has become very popular, said Van Norman, and there is enough alcohol in a glass to produce a "kick." The only worry the Davis farmers now have is the new element of the prohibition law entering into the daily routine of cooling and hauling the milk to the station for shipment. The perplexing question is: Would a farmer be guilty of violating the eighteenth amendment with respect to the transportation of liquor should the milk while en route "turn" and develop the 3 per cent or over alcoholic content?

Professor Lee said the possibilities of buttermilk seemed to be almost as boundless as the ocean, as the presence of 5 per cent sugar in the dairy product offers a solution to the army of toppers, some of whom, since the country went "dry," have been gargling hair tonic, cologne and other concoctions of a more or less deadly and burning nature.

With soothing buttermilk, Professor Lee thinks the fat would get lean and vice versa, while at the same time the blissful joyfulness that goes with 3 per cent alcoholic mixtures should make the dairy cow the most popular beast living.

Professor Lee said the sugar in milk either could be converted into acids, or alcohol, as the wish might be. Left to do its own converting, Lee declared buttermilk would not always run toward the "drunkard's grave," but a little study and attention to the fermentation process would turn the trick. Just how the fermentation is to be accomplished, for the time being, is a deep and mysterious secret, but it is likely soon to leak out.

CHOSEN DELEGATE OF OREGON W. R. C.

Mrs. S. E. Martin has been unanimously elected as the first delegate to the National Woman's Relief corps from the department of Oregon. The convention will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., instead of at Atlantic City as first planned. It will be during the week beginning September 19. The change of encampment was made by Daniel M. Hall, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and his executive committee.

This will be the thirty-eighth national convention of the Woman's Relief corps. Their headquarters are to be at the Hotel Claypool.

SERVICES AS USUAL

The services in the Sacred Heart church tomorrow morning will be as usual at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

FOES OF SUFFRAGE ARE FIGHTING HARD

NASHVILLE, Aug. 21.—The lower house of the Tennessee legislature today defeated, 50 to 0, a motion to reconsider its action in ratifying the woman suffrage amendment and ordered the senate joint resolution to be transmitted to the senate for engrossing.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 21.—Chancellor James B. Newman today issued a writ of injunction, temporarily restraining Governor Roberts, Secretary of State Stevens and speakers of the Tennessee senate and house from certifying to Secretary of State Colby Tennessee's ratification of the woman suffrage amendment.

Many legal authorities here regard the amendment as literally wrapped up in legal entanglements. It is said to be a foregone conclusion that the courts will have to pass on the legality of the ratification.

CONTENT CASE IS CONTINUED

Owing to the absence of Judge R. H. Bunnell and Oscar Huber, highway contractor, hearing of content charges filed by Robert D. Cheyne against the county court, highway contractors, state highway commission, and others, was continued until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at this morning's session of the circuit court.

Other developments were in court, including Commissioners Short and Fordyce and J. W. Moorman. Affidavits were filed by several defendants yesterday afternoon utterly denying the acts of trespass and damage alleged in Cheyne's complaint to have occurred since an injunction was issued August 19.

PARK SUPT. IS TRAILING LION

In addition to the grandeur, mystery and scenery of Crater Lake there has been a supplementary attraction at that world wonder for the past week or so perhaps not so much relished by the many tourists and visitors that adds to the scenic wildness, in the fact that a large cougar comes snooping around during the night in the vicinity of the hotel.

His catnip has been seen several times by different persons, but always when they were unarmed, and by the time weapons were obtained he had disappeared. But members of the Crater National park staff are on the lookout nightly with guns, and probably some day soon the cougar will meet an appropriate feline finish with several bullets in him unless he keeps well out of sight. His tracks have been seen several times in the early morning on the trail up Garfield peak.

It would not be surprising one of these magnificent mornings at the lake to learn that Superintendent Alex Sparrow on arising early would become peeved over the breaking of a shoestring or some other trifle, and hurry up to the top of the hill from the government camp, sneak up on Mr. Cougar, grab him by the tail and hurl him over the rim into the lake with a few appropriate remarks.

The bears which late last summer and fall caused so much bother at the lodge and the government camp a mile down the hill by their nightly visits in search of food, and several of which became comparatively tame, have not yet put in their annual appearance. Tradition at the lake is that last fall Mr. Sparrow choked one of them to death and scared another one into immediate demise by some emphatic talk he used in ordering the animal to keep away thereafter from the government camp.—Medford Mail Tribune.

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

BETTER FOREST POLICY NEEDED SAYS HARDING

MARION, O., Aug. 21.—A forest policy that would make the United States "self-reliant" in timber production, was advocated by Senator Harding in a short speech made here to a picnic of the local Lumberman's association. Citing the shortage of housing facilities, he declared the nation must begin to "think of timber crops as we do of other cultivation," and must stamp out carelessness and neglect in their care. He praised the part the lumber industry took in the war.

"There is a notable halting in the construction of homes because of the almost prohibitive cost," he said. "Lumber plays its very conspicuous part therein. Much of this, of course, relates to the increased cost of production, but there is a permanent inclination to advance in cost because of the diminution of supply. We ought to have a national policy of preservation and reforestation."

In a short talk to members of the Society of American Indians, Senator Harding declared that the Indian is as much entitled to a square deal as any one else, and added: "And if we succeed to the control of the government, I promise he will get it."

DEAD DISPUTE NEATLY BURIED

For a brief hour Wednesday the remains of what was once the so-called fish and game controversy lay exhumed in the lounging room of the Portland chamber of commerce, only to be re-interred for probably the last time by the legislative committee appointed, at the 1920 session to conduct the autopsy.

Upon a motion of Representative Cross, seconded by Senator Norblad, the committee voted to adjourn sine die and all efforts of Richard W. Price, president of the Oregon Hotel Men's association and a sportsman, and his attorney, Arthur I. Moulton, to present "something new" in the line of facts pertaining to fish and game administration, failed utterly. Although Senator Lachmund and Representative Hare signored for at least a brief hearing of the promised disclosures, Chairman Bean, after giving all persons concerned in the investigation an opportunity to speak for or against the hearing, expressed himself in favor of adjournment.

The committee was appointed last January upon request of the fish and game commission itself to sift out the facts in connection with charges made by Mr. Price and H. B. Van Duser, president of the chamber of commerce, in a letter addressed to the legislature. Specific counts to be investigated were cited in the resolution, those including alleged control of the old fish and game commission by politicians, domination of the commission by the fishing interests and injustice in the dismissal of William M. Finley, state biologist. It had been anticipated that the investigation would be conducted during the session of the legislature, but house members were not appointed until late and nothing was done. Reorganization of the commission meanwhile shoved previous disputes into the background.—Oregonian.

MEDFORD-CRATER LAKE ROAD WORK TO START

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 21.—Work on the proposed Crater Lake highway between Medford and Trail, the cost of which is estimated at more than \$500,000 and which will be shared by the government post roads department and Jackson county and the state, is expected to start as soon as the route is chosen from the two present roads, one by way of Eagle Point and the other along the Rogue river. The selected road will be graded and macadamized.