

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1928

The Farmers Protest

Developments at the Republican national convention on the second day reveal one thing: that, although Herbert Hoover may have the Republican nomination sewed up in a water-proof bag, the corn belt farmers will not return to their respective homes without whooping and howling their concerted opposition against the man who, they say, represents every interest that is anti-agricultural.

From a staid, sedate and machine-like convention, the Republican convention today was thrown into an uproar by these sturdy, hard-working farmers of the corn belt. They were beaten before they left their homes, and most of them probably knew it; but they could not miss out on the chance of expressing their views at the big conclave of the Republican party.

The Poor Debs!

Shed a tear, if you have one to spare, for the poor, over-worked girl whose papa has a few million dollars and lives on Park avenue, New York.

Mrs. Emily Post, who specializes in etiquette, rushes to the defense of the busy debutante in an article in the forthcoming issue of Harper's Bazaar. After telling how busy the poor debutante is kept by social activities, she quotes one thus:

"Of course, we all know we'll be nervous wrecks at the end of the season and we'll have to go abroad to recuperate. Then some of us will come out again in London and be still more wrecked. Then we'll travel like mad—and be exhausted trying to keep our families away from sightseeing and cures. And then later we'll come back to Paris and spend hours looking at clothes and trying them on. After that we come back more wrecked than when we left home."

If that isn't a picture of misery and deprivation, we don't know what it is. Honestly, we feel so sorry for the poor girls we could cry. The wives and daughters of the striking coal miners and textile operatives don't know when they're well off.

Our Standards Spread

Social students who fear that standardization brought about by American industrial methods is having a bad influence on the world will not get any comfort from a report just issued by the American Engineering Standards Committee.

This report reveals that American standardization methods are spreading all over the world, and shows how 20 great industrial nations have joined in a move that will increase standardization in practically every industry on earth.

It is an inevitable trend of the times and there is no use lamenting it. It has changed our civilization, to be sure; but there are increasing indications that it is going to prove a change for the better.

An Odd Contrast

The day's assortment of news sometimes contains some oddly contrasting items.

A press report the other day bore two strikingly incongruous stories. One told how Sam Pine Bird, a Sioux Indian of the west, was accidentally killed by being run over by an old-time prairie schooner. The other, from Berlin, told how the great Lufthansa airplane line may be tied up by a threatened strike of its personnel.

What sort of world are we living in, anyway? Those two news stories don't belong in the same paper. One is intensely, completely modern—1928 in its essence. The other is a throw-back to the days of the old wild west. Odd, that they should hit the wires the same day.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

EXRA MEEKER, REPUBLICAN. The great beard and shock of hair, white as snow, which set him apart among men, will distinguish the delegation from the state of Washington. But years and patriarchal aspect are not all. As a lusty young pioneer of 26, he voted for John C. Fremont, first nominee of the party, in 1856, and he adds that he with delegates and sightseers has "voted her straight" ever

Letters From the People

Editor: As a member of the Klamath tribe I am answering your article of January 30, 1928, "The Indians Protest." I was just waiting for a report of the survey and it looks favorable.

I am a firm believer in organization among our Indian people. In order to succeed in the furtherance of our cause we must organize in order to keep within reach of the advanced strides of civilization. We have but to look at the stranglehold several of the large organizations throughout the country are attempting to work in Washington as was quoted by the late Senator LaFollette, "That menacing army of lobbyists."

We must first organize to protect ourselves from the domination of that system within the Indian bureau. We must also organize for the furtherance of our cause for just legislation before the congress of the United States. Our first object must be the complete annihilation of that system that is yet choking out of very life and wealth of our Indians within—or under control of the Indian bureau. It controls not only the incompetent but also controls the property and money of the competent to further its nefarious work.

Stop working for the enemy and serve your own people by casting aside that feeling of hatred and jealousy because of your own success in being "boss." I hope that the good citizens of Klamath Falls and of Klamath county will cooperate with the Indians. What we need is cooperation if you are going to be the Spokane of Oregon. So don't poke fun at us because our hands are tied by the Indian bureau. There is a day of reckoning near at hand. They tell me our timber is valued at \$35,000,000 or \$40,000,000 and it makes tears come to my eyes to think of the aged and infirm of my race very nearly in want.

I must close wishing you a bigger and better Klamath Falls. Be sure and get rid of the boot-lickers—they are hurting my people. One state in the east gives them life. I hope Oregon does the same. (Signed) EUGENE J. WILLIAMS, Tacoma, Wash.

FARM QUESTION PUZZLES PARTY

(Continued from page One)

by Senator Borah of Idaho. Under its provisions, the party would pledge itself and its nominees "to the observance and vigorous enforcement" of the 13th amendment, "which is identified by name."

The farm relief plank as proposed by the administration leaders provoked so much discussion that members of the committee were satisfied that an agreement was impossible until further conferences could be held and it was for this reason that an adjournment was taken.

The failure of the sub-committee to conclude its labors in its overnight session made it certain that the platform would not be presented to the convention until tomorrow.

After the sub-committee has wound up its work, the entire resolutions committee must pass judgment upon its action. Adoption by the sub-committee of the Borah plank regarding prohibition enforcement is certain to lead to a fight in the entire committee and from there it may find its way to the floor of the convention. Leaders in the New York, New Jersey and other delegations have declared against any declaration by the convention which would identify the prohibition amendment over other amendments in the constitution.

Congress passed 923 new laws during the session just adjourned. Leaving out tax reduction and Muscle Shoals, go ahead and name two of our new laws. Neither can we.

since. But even that is not all. Meeker has crossed the continent by every mode of transportation known to his youth and to his age. The first three times were by covered wagon drawn by ox-team; the first trip was made in the early days of the Oregon Trail, with hardships and Indians dogging every mile of the route. Later he traveled it by rail. He has made the journey twice by automobile. His most recent trip was by airplane. His own career covers the mobile history of the nation. A child destined to live long who meets the venerable Meeker at Kansas City will in old age form a link with the earliest days of the country.

IRATE FARMERS STORM CONFAB

(Continued from page 1)

and at one time nearly overcame the opposition of the police. Finally the leaders of the protesters got the upper hand and led the throng off, shouting alternately "we don't want Hoover," and bowing their heads to the tune of Chopin's funeral march. As the music ended the crowd shouted "that's for Herbert Hoover's funeral!"

It was difficult to determine just how many of those who participated in the demonstration were actually farmers. The leader of the group, Edgar D. Bush, the republican candidate for lieutenant governor in Indiana said all of them were protesting the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill and the nomination of Hoover.

L. W. Price, a Los Angeles attorney, and a Lowden worker, attempted to incite the throng to break through the doors but Bush and W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau of Federation cautioned against this move and won out. After the second attempt to get into the convention hall had faded the protesters marched to the farm headquarters and "adjourned for the day." The leaders said the demonstration would be continued tonight and tomorrow.

CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS CITY, June 13. (AP)—In a session like a play with the leading characters left out, but which none the less provided one more visible proof of the complete control of the Hoover cohorts over the party organization, the republican national convention today installed its permanent officers, settled a fiery delegate contest from Texas and then recessed until 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The missing star of the convention cast—the farm relief issue—hovered meantime in the wings. While a platform sub-committee wrestled unavailingly for an agreement on a farm plank a group of shouting, demonstrating farmers paraded outside convention hall and one attempt to bring the issue before the convention itself was promptly smothered by party officials. By tonight a report from the platform makers is hoped for and there is a promise of a floor fight not only on farm relief but possibly also on the prohibition plank.

The first and only roll call thus far in the big quadrennial session of the republicans, thought by some to provide a fairly accurate index to the strength Herbert Hoover will command for the presidency on the first ballot tomorrow, had for its immediate issue the seating of a group of Hoover delegates from Texas, whose credentials were challenged by a rival political faction in the state. The Hooverites won out and the delegation was seated 576 1/2 to 395 1/2 with Secretary Mellon casting all of Pennsylvania's 70 in the Hoover column.

Two of the dozen or more speeches from the platform during today's three-hour session really aroused the delegates to spontaneous applause. One of them was delivered by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the U. S., pleading successfully for adoption of the report of the credentials committee of which she is chairman.

The first was a fiery blast of defiance to the democrats, Tammany and Alfred Smith, unopposed by the new permanent chairman, Moses, of New Hampshire.

PENDLETON AND SALEM SPAR FOR CONVENTION SALEM, June 13. (AP)—Whether Capital Post No. 9, American Legion will withdraw Salem from the contest for the 1929 convention and throw its support to Pendleton is still to be determined. The Pendleton post is attempting to persuade Salem to withdraw, but at a meeting last night a majority seemed to be against it. However, action was deferred until a later meeting. This year's convention is to be in Medford next August.

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Business Locals

Lindy Inn—Beginning June 17th Sunday chicken dinners will be \$1.00 at Lindy Inn, Charlotte Agee and Edith Ream.—adv. 13-41

The City Sanitary Co.—Which is the new holder of the city garbage franchise, is ready to serve its patrons. Call 760.—adv. 3-47

PICKERING TO REVEAL PLANS

(Continued from page One) would probably indicate June 15 what the future movements of his company would be.

The Pickering interests include huge stands of timber in Modoc and Siskiyou counties—principally the former—which have been held by the prominent lumberman for years. Inroads made by pine beetles, the ripening of the timber and a more favorable outlook on the lumber market, is impelling the Pickering interests towards active manufacturing.

Linked with the proposed construction of the Pickering plant is believed to be the long contemplated construction of the Modoc Northern railroad—a Southern Pacific project which will connect Klamath Falls and Alturas and provide a direct eastern gateway to the great Klamath basin. The Modoc Northern would open up much of Pickering's holdings which have hitherto been without railroad service.

Just what, if any, mill site Mr. Pickering has optioned in Klamath Falls has not been revealed. But, it is understood, the site fronts on the Klamath river on the southeast bank. Whatever the location of the Klamath mill site, it is improbable that the Pickering interests will locate a major operation in Klamath Falls—principally because a northern California location would not only place them closer to their timber stand but would put them in closer proximity to markets.

OILING CEASES ON ROAD NORTH

The weather is warm, the traffic is not too heavy—in fact everything is ideal for oiling operations on the Dalles-California highway north of Fort Klamath Junction. Yet oiling has ceased, and for a very good reason: there is no more.

According to state highway officials, it will be two more days before oiling will be resumed because even after the material arrives, it is necessary to warm it up 24 hours before it is used.

EXTINGUISH 3 VALLEY FIRES

Acting while the blazes were still small, the Klamath Forest Protective association successfully controlled three small fires in Bear Valley, east of Lorella, and just north of the Frank Groha ranch.

The fires were in scattered timber but could have easily spread to more valuable holdings. Attachments of the association blame carelessness of man for the outbreaks.

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DEMOLAY WILL VISIT MEDFORD

At least thirty members of the Order of DeMolay will leave Klamath Falls Thursday afternoon for Medford, where they will be special guests of the valley chapter on Thursday evening. The Klamath Falls chapter will exemplify the DeMolay Degree of the work. Following the lodge session the Klamath Falls boys will be honored with a banquet and dance, a courtesy which the valley Order of DeMolay and Masons are extending.

H. W. Bathany, advisor of the Klamath Falls chapter, will accompany the men to the valley city.

H. N. MOE PRESENTS GIFT TO K. F. CHURCH

Members of the First Presbyterian church are enjoying a new purple velvet choir curtain and altar cloth, which has materially



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SAFETY DEVICE NOW OPERATING AT BIG BASIN

To protect pedestrians and motorists crossing Main street at the Big Basin Lumber company, The Southern Pacific has installed a wig wag electric signal, which was placed in operation on Tuesday night.

During the day time the signal flags pedestrians as trains are about to approach. After dusk the red signal is shown and an electric bell rings.

There's a rumor that China is to have peace now that Chang Tso-Lin has fled. That gives the country a Chinaman's chance.



Nothing can excuse perspiration odor

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THE lure of many an attractive girl—the career of many a capable man—has been ruined by perspiration odor. Yet how needlessly! Of course, we have to perspire. Physicians say it's healthful. Even on cool days, our pores give off about a quart of odor-causing waste every 24 hours. We become all too easily accustomed to this odor ourselves, but others detect it instantly.

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