

CARRANZA MURDERED BY RENEGADE BODYGUARD

WOOD GAINING
ON JOHNSON IN
OREGON VOTING

Soldier Leads
For Last Lap
Of Party Race

Portland, Oreg., May 22.—While
Senator Hiram W. Johnson contin-
ues to hold a lead over his
nearest contestant in the Oregon
primary vote, late returns show
this lead is being overhauled by
Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. In-
complete returns from twenty-
eight counties, including complete
returns from 275 Multnomah
County (Portland) precincts show
Wood to have gained more than
700 votes.

These returns give Johnson 18,
113; Wood, 16,654; Lowden, 6,565;
Hoover, 5,461.

William G. McAdoo was unop-
posed for the Democratic nomi-
nation.

Senator George Chamberlain
was renominated by the Demo-
crats by a vote of almost three to
one. In all parts of the State
Chamberlain ran far ahead of
Harvey G. Starkweather, who
made his campaign as an out-
spoken advocate of the league of
nations.

**G. O. P. ASIRANTS' STRENGTH
LITTLE CHANGED LAT WEEK**

The Republican "pre-convention
campaign will close Tuesday.

On that day Texas will hold a
State convention and West Virginia
a primary. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood
and Go. Frank O. Lowden are be-
lieved to have about an equal
chance for Texas' 23 delegates,
while Herbert Hoover possibly may
split the delegation. Wood will
compete with Senator Howard Suther-
land, "favorite son" for West
Virginia's delegation of sixteen.

The Democrats still have thirteen
State conventions and primaries to
dispose of.

Dates and the Outlook.

The dates, with the number of
delegates and reported inclination
of the delegations, are as follows:

June 15—Delaware convention, 6.
June 16—Texas primary, 40.
June 16—West Virginia primary,
16.
June 16—Arkansas convention, 6.
June 16—Mississippi convention, 20.
June 16—Louisiana convention, 20.
June 16—New Mexico convention, 6.
June 16—Florida convention, 12.
June 16—Tennessee convention, 24.
June 17—Utah convention, 8.
June 17—Idaho convention, 8.
June 17—Mississippi convention,
20.
June 17—Mississippi convention,
20.

Little Change Last Week.

Selection of delegates during the
last week failed to indicate much
change in the strength of the
candidates. The Republican
primary in Pennsylvania resulted
in seventy-six unopposed dele-
gates, who will cast their first bal-
lot for Governor William C. Spring,
yesterday. There is a conflict of
claims between followers of Wood
and Senator Philander C. Knox.
Eighty unopposed delegates were
elected at the Vermont primary,
conceded to Wood. The Oregon
primary Friday remained in doubt
last night, with Wood and Senator
Hiram Johnson making a close
fight for the ten delegates.

Democrats selected 196 delegates
during the week. Of these only
thirty-four were instructed—
twenty-four for Senator Carter
Glass in the Virginia convention,
yesterday for McAdoo, who was
the only Democrat entered. The
twelve delegates picked by the
Colorado convention and the four-
teen by the Washington conven-
tion are believed to be for Mc-
Adoo.

Cox May Get Michigan.

Indiana's thirty delegates are
certain to vote for Vice President
Thomas R. Marshall. Palmer is re-
garded as the certain choice of the
seventy-six delegates in Penn-
sylvania's primary. Michigan's
thirty, previously credited to Hoover
as the result of him winning the
primary before he repudiated the
Democratic party, were tagged as
"unopposed" at the ratification
convention this week. They are
believed, however, to be for Cox.
The most important changes dur-
ing the week in apportionment of
delegates resulted from "maneuver-
ing" by various political leaders
and in the case of the Republi-
cans, from the filing of additional
contests.

G. O. P. Standings.

The standing of the Republican
candidates tonight, on the basis of
instructed delegates, was:

Wood, 361; Johnson, 103; Lowden,
83; Senator Warren G. Harding, 39;
Senator Miles Poindexter, 18.

On the basis of claims, the dele-
gates would be distributed in this
way:

Wood, 234; Lowden, 186; Johnson,
113.

Started Big Expose
Of War Risk Bureau



Photo by Harris and Ewing.
CHESTER C. VARGAS.
Former disbursing officer of the
Bureau of War Risk, who
charges the system there is
fraudulent and has resulted in over-
payments amounting to more
than \$23,000,000. Vargas says he
was discharged because he
complained about common prac-
tices in the bureau where clerks
signed payees names to papers.

WILSON TO FIX
ARMENIA LINES

Acceptance of Allied Invi-
tation May Mean Man-
date Decision Soon.

Administration officials interpreted
his action to mean this government
either through Congressional action
or otherwise, would give a "Yes"
or "No" answer to the question of
taking a mandate over the new state
and also that the United States
through the President would be
forced to adjudicate the claims of
Armenia and Italy in Turkey in Asia
in the process of settling the terri-
tory which shall be Armenia. The
new state, it has been freely recog-
nized, will be much constricted
territorially if none of the great
powers is to specifically guarantee
her integrity.

The State Department said yester-
day nothing definite yet had been
done in the matter except the ac-
ceptance of the allied invitation.
The ordinary course in the matter,
according to precedent, will be the
appointment of a commission to hear
the claims of the Armenians and
any who may oppose them with final
decision to rest with the President.
It is within the power of the Presi-
dent, however, to hear the matter
personally and if this course is fol-
lowed the claimants could be heard
in this country.

6,000 REVIVED
BY FOOD OF U. S.

The Starving Children of
Ukraine Grateful for Re-
lief Supplies.

(Washington Herald—Public Ledger
Special Cable Dispatch.)
London, May 22.—Six thousand
children in the war torn and fam-
ished districts of Europe today are
asking whether heaven is not in the
United States. Everywhere Ameri-
can relief workers go with whole-
some American food the women and
children who have lived on short
rations and poor food for several
years imagine the supplies sent out
from the United States for them
are just a little bit of heaven.

Today the American Relief ad-
ministration received a telegram
from Jitomir in the Ukraine, from
which the Bolshevik forces recently
were driven by the Polish and
Ukrainian armies, stating that of six-
teen thousand children in that city
requiring immediate assistance only
six thousand could be supplied, but
arrangements immediately were
made through Warsaw to have the
additional ten thousand fed.

American relief workers follow-
ing in the wake of the anti-Bol-
shevist forces have gone to Kiev on
a similar mission. The fact that
children in the Ukraine, which is
Russia's granary, are in need of
food indicates the plight of children
in Soviet Russia must be extremely
serious.

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Shad-Bake Voted Big Success
By Trade-Board Members After
Day of Frolic Spent at Resort

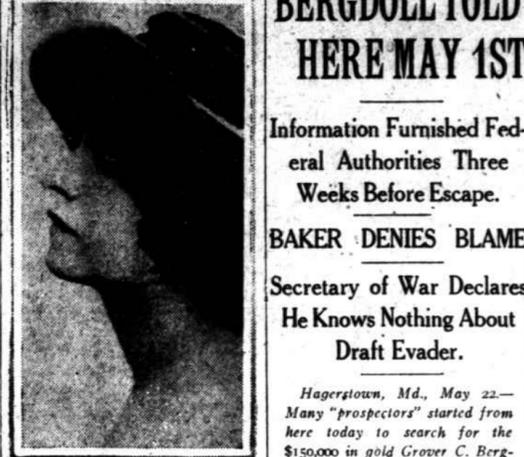
After a day of frolicking on the
shores of Chesapeake Bay, the 600
members of the Washington Board
of Trade who participated in the
twenty-six annual shad bake, re-
turned to Washington last night
from Chesapeake Beach, ready to
cut another notch in the string of
successful outings of the organiza-
tion. The committee in charge had
served them well.

The beach resort, not yet open
for the season, was entirely at the
disposal of the Washington business
men. The latching was out, the
building marked "police head-
quarters" was closed tight, and chief
webs covered the door, the cob
webs of police had gone—the residents
said he was away fishing, and the
visitors from the Capital City made
merry without restriction.

Things Move Lively.

Things began to move lively from
the time the brakes went tight on
the wheels of the first train to ar-
rive. The business men lined up
in regimental formation, and headed
by the Washington Boy Scout Band,

Slain Man Asked
Her to Be Bride



Who has admitted Frederick
Rueckert, mysteriously slain in
his home at Hoboken, proposed
to her some time ago, and has
complained of having received
several anonymous telephone
calls counseling her to reveal
any information she might have
of the slain man's affairs.

—Underwood and Underwood.
MISS MARTHA SACKS.

"Blue Ribbon"
Winners Take
On New Honors

Champion of Champions
Get Awards at Capital
Horse Show.

With ribbons fluttering the six
champions of the National Capital
Horse Show fringed out of the ring
yesterday afternoon, while the
largest crowd ever gathered in Ar-
lington Park to witness a similar
entertainment clapped their ap-
proval of the judges' decision.

The championship classes had
been the goal toward which those
entering horses and the grandstand
fans had been looking for five
days. Only winners of blue and red
ribbons were eligible.

"Louie Long" Double Winner.

In the single and pair harness
classes Mrs. Louie Long Combs of
Lee's Summit, Missouri, better
known to Eastern horse lovers as
"Louie Lang," was a double victor,
carrying away the single cham-
pionship with Animation and the
pair honors with Reputation and
Revelation. Mrs. Combs brought
seven of her harness horses to
Washington and carried away a
blue or red ribbon in every class.

CANNOT QUIT,
MINERS TOLD

President Insists on Con-
tinued Operation—Will
Name Commission.

President Wilson last night told
anthracite miners and operators
that if they are unable to reach a
wage agreement in joint conference
he will "insist" that their contro-
versy be submitted to a special
commission for adjustment.

He also emphasized that a strike
will not be tolerated while the com-
mission is at work. His letter was
sent to President John L. Lewis,
of the United Mine Workers, to be
read by him tomorrow when an-
thracite miners go into special
conference at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,
to pass on the report of Lewis and
other leaders who negotiated with
operators here in closed session
with Secretary Wilson of the La-
bor Department.

Operators are to hear the con-
vention's decision at a conference
here Thursday.

President Wilson's message read
in part:

"A strike at any time in a great
basic industry like anthracite coal
mining would be a very disturbing
factor in our lives and industries.
Any shortage in the supply would
affect a multitude of homes that
have been specifically equipped for
use of this kind of fuel."

"If you are unable to agree," the
letter concludes, "I shall insist
that matters in dispute be submit-
ted to the determination of a com-
mission to be appointed by me, the
award of the commission to be re-
troactive to April 1, in accordance
with the arrangement you already
have entered into, and that work
be continued in the mines pending
the decision of the commission."

Kills Former Sweetheart,
His Mother and Two Sisters

Knoxville, Tenn., May 22.—Four
murders are believed by police to
have been committed by John John-
son, farmer, living near Philadelphia,
Ky., before he fired a bullet into his
own head, ending his life today.

Reports to the police stated John-
son first killed Mrs. Cathart, for-
merly Miss Bertie Mayo, said to have
been his former sweetheart. Then
he returned to his own home and
killed his mother and two sisters
with a hammer.

Plane Hits Wire; Two Hurt.

White Plains, N. Y., May 22.—
Clark Robinson and Alfred Man-
gini, aviators, were injured today
when their airplane struck a tele-
graph wire while taking off.

SIX OF CABINET
SLAIN WITH CHIEF,
FIGHTING TO END

Grover Cleveland
Clipped Off Name
Of Draft Dodger

New York, May 22.—The
"Grover Cleveland" has been
carefully eliminated from the
name of Grover Cleveland Berg-
doll by the Newark Star-Eagle
in its "stories of note." This
explanation is given:

"The Star-Eagle does not use
the given name of this slacker
because it was borne honorably
by a native of Essex County, who
received the greatest honor that
the American people have to be-
stow."

PACKERS' BILL
DEBATE BITTER

Proponents Agree to Delay
After Threat to Block
Recess.

Indications of a bitter fight among
Republican Senators over the Ken-
yon-Kendrick-Gronna bill for Fed-
eral regulation of the packing in-
dustry were apparent from a pre-
liminary discussion of the measure
in the Senate yesterday afternoon.

Senators Kenyon and Gronna
stated they would insist upon Con-
gress remaining in session until the
bill was passed. Senator Sherman
of Illinois, countered with a threat
to keep the Senate here indefinitely
should an effort be made to pass
the legislation.

Gronna contended the bill would
not destroy the packing industry.
Sherman insisted that if Gronna be-
lieved that he was "the most inno-
cent easy mark that ever held a
seat in the Senate."

After the flare up on the floor,
it was learned that Kenyon and
other proponents of the legislation
would not insist upon an aban-
donment of the summer recess. A ten-
ative agreement was reached to
have the bill made the unfinished
business at the close of the session,
so that it would be the first thing
before the Senate when Congress
re-assembled in September.

Sherman said the bill was not
written by the Senate Committee on
Agriculture, but by arrogant dema-
gogues and destroyers for whom he
had only supreme contempt.

"I am not a candidate for office,
thank God," he said. "I am not to
be on any ticket for which I also
give thanks. I am therefore well
equipped to remain here throughout
the summer and let the G. O. P.
take care of itself if this bill is to
be urged."

Baltimore Grows
To 733,826 Population

Baltimore's population took a de-
cided jump since 1910 according to
figures announced last night by
the Bureau of the Census here. The
bureau's tabulation of the returns
from the Monumental City indicated
an increase of 21.4 per cent, the
figures on the preliminary count
showing a population of 733,826 in
1920, as compared with 598,485 in
1910.

Though the bureau gave no reason
for the large jump in the figures,
they are undoubtedly an incident
of the war, due not only to an in-
crease in the manufacturing there,
but also because the Monumental
City took charge of a large over-
flow of government employes
brought to Washington by the war
and who had to find living quarters
there.

Opportunity is Open to All
To Spend Spare Time Winning
Awards Offered by Herald

A home, a farm, or if you prefer,
\$6,000 in cash and six big auto-
mobiles are offered men and women
who spend a little spare time in
boosting for The Washington
Herald. These seven magnificent
awards are only a part of the list of
unusual prizes The Herald will dis-
tribute on July 17.

Besides the home and automobiles
there are fifty-six other awards—
eight of \$100 each, eight of \$50 each
and forty of \$25 each. And, best of
all, The Herald offers insurance to
you while working for these big,
big awards! In other words, a 10
per cent cash commission will be
paid to every active member of the
Salesmanship Club who does not
win one of the sixty-three awards.

Test Selling Ability.

Every man and woman is a "sales-
man" and many hundreds of these
men and women residing in Wash-
ington and its environs have often
wished they could test their selling
ability.

Now is the opportunity for these
men and women to make "a try." It
does not require all of any person's
time in order to participate as a
member of the Salesmanship Club
and compete for the home, the \$6,000
in cash, or a big automobile. It is
really a spare-time proposition, and
one which will pay big returns for
the amount of time and effort spent
in obtaining subscriptions and vote
credits.

Campaign Plan.

The plan in a nutshell is this: You
join the Salesmanship Club and
start right out interesting your
friends in becoming daily readers of
The Washington Herald. Each and
every subscription you turn in, from
new readers, or for renewals of old
subscriptions, counts credits for you.
These credits are based on the term

Fifty Soldiers
With Herrero
In Death Plot

Former Bandit Leader, Who
Joined Federal Forces,
Blamed by Rebels.

(By United Press.)
Mexico City, May 22.—The fate
of the members of Venustiano
Carranza's cabinet who were with
him when the deposed President
was killed near Tlaxcala Tongo,
Puebla, early Thursday, had not
been determined.

Meager dispatches received at
the headquarters of Generals Ob-
regon and Gonzales, telling of
Carranza's death, said the former
President and "six members of his
party" had been killed by men
of the Carranza band, led by Gen.
Rudolfo Herrero, a former leader
under the bandit Pelaez.

Notables on List.

The dispatches did not give the
names of the six, but it was be-
lieved Ignacio Bonillas, former
ambassador to the United States;
Gen. Juan Barragan, Carranza's
chief of staff; Luis Cabrera, min-
ister of the treasury; Aguirre Ber-
langa, prime minister (minister
Gobernacion), and Gen. Murguia,
former commander of the federal
district of Mexico City, were
among the dead.

Were With First Chief.

Latest reports received before
news of the assassination had said
these officials were with Carranza.
Leaders here believe all of them
would have died fighting when
Carranza was killed.

Advice here indicated the assas-
inations were the result of a plot
by Barrera, assisted by about fifty
of his men. Herrero had been in
the Carranzista army only since
March, when he ceased bandit life
in the Tampico oil fields to join
the federal army.

It was believed here that after
the defeat of the Carranzistas by
revolutionary forces at San Marcos,
Herrero and his men became con-
vinced there was no chance to es-
cape with the deposed President
and his party, and decided to do
away with them. Carranza was the
first to be killed, dispatches said.

Kan U Name a Kop?



Across the District's lines has
spread the tale of the pitiful plight
of The Herald's poor little name-
less traffic cop. A quantity of sug-
gestions came yesterday from towns
in Maryland and Virginia.

Profiting by the titles already
printed, many persons who sent in
names when The Herald first offered
\$10 for an appropriate cognomen
for the amiable little traffic gen-
tleman are now sending in later sug-
gestions, many of which are excep-
tionally clever. I have enjoyed
reading your weekly traffic tips. I
wrote out but three names for the
contest and selected these two:
"Pat Gohalt" and "Pat Uneda
Know."

Following are a number of other
names suggested:

"Wright Turner," by Frank Ches-
nut, Hyattsville, Md.; "W. M. Pope,
1344 Quincy street northwest."
"Capt. O. Bay Rules," by Francis
Hayden, 2105 Second street north-
west.
"Sergeant Silent," by Miss A. Moore,
Clinton, Md.
"Mr. Hippy Hop," by Sadie C.
Detwiler, Herndon, Va.