

HARDING SEES VICTORY SIGNS IN OKLAHOMA

Nominee Is Welcomed With Enthusiasm Recalling Days of Blaine.

TEXAS JOINS GREETING Missouri Also Is Viewed as Reasonably Safe for Senator.

MEETS RACE QUESTION Equality Before Law Does Not Mean Enjoying Such Rights Together.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE HERALD. ON BOARD SENATOR HARDING'S TRAIN, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—Returning homeward to-day after many speeches and an incontestably successful reception in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, the Republican candidate tells his companions that he senses in the middle West the same determination to turn to the Republican party for international guidance and Democratic reconstruction leadership that he perceived in the East and in the Central States.

So far as the probable electoral vote of these States is concerned, he feels positive that he has won Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, is reasonably certain that he will carry Missouri and is hopeful about Oklahoma.

Perhaps his happiest recollection of a crowded tour is of the most enthusiastic welcome he received anywhere. This was in a Democratic State, in a Democratic city, in a community without a Republican member. Oklahoma City. There was from his Oklahoma City audience that swift and vibrant response which can never be mistaken once the truth has been heard of the picturesque. Such demonstrations as leaped from the apparent approval of many thousands of men and women of Oklahoma may fairly be regarded as having been remarkable in a State with a supposedly fixed Democratic cast of opinion. Such ringing applause in Iowa or Pennsylvania for the Republican candidate would have been not especially impressive. In Oklahoma it was astonishing.

Recall Blaine Enthusiasm.

The demonstration of friendly feeling and respect was confined to the people of Oklahoma City, for that city was seething with thousands from every part of the State and even from Texas. They came together in a rally of red fire and torchlight and cheering, marching to the front porch of the picturesque features of the rallies of Blaine's day. One of the positions he took in Oklahoma was especially pleasing to Republicans, who are aghast at carrying the State. The Oklahoma, a Democratic newspaper, asked him where he stood on the question of segregating the races, meaning the negroes, of course. It was a traditional question, meant to make trouble. Harding met it squarely. "I cannot assume," he said, "to settle your race questions for you. I believe in equality before the law, but that does not mean that white men and black men must be made to experience the enjoyments of their rights in each other's company."

It seems probable that Senator Harding, after visiting Chattanooga, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis, will devote the remainder of his time to the front porch and occasional excursions into the Ohio battleground. A tentative schedule had been arranged for an Eastern trip, to begin on October 21 at Buffalo and to include a speech in New York city.

The Senator is in favor of cancelling this proposed Eastern trip until the National Committee and the New York leaders especially insist that it is imperative. He does not believe that it is necessary. This matter will be thrashed out and settled in the final counsel of national leaders in New York city this week. Most of the national committee men will attend. Harry M. Daugherty will go directly to New York from Ohio to-morrow.

Coming through Missouri to-day, Senator Harding found many crowds waiting for him along the line of the Katy road. From early in the morning until dark he shook hands with such crowds, and here and there he made non-political talks, saying:

"Of course you do not expect me to make a speech this morning. We in America are very impatient about the observance of the proprieties and the increased reverence with which we keep the Sabbath Day. But it would not be ungodly and it would be patriotic if I talked to you about one or two things I think desirable for our common country. I had rather be on the safe side, with people inclined to piety and religion, because these are the things we need a little more pronouncedly in our national life. I remember that Washington said in his farewell address that we must never forget that morality and religion are the handmaids so essential in the cultivation of the highest citizenship in the Republic."

No Religious Dictation.

"I would be happy if I could say to you to-day something that should add to American devotion, to religion and morality, and the wonderful thing about it is that, while the Government guarantees to you religious freedom and encourages it, yet the Government does not tell us what our religious devotion shall be. This is free America, my countrymen, and I will venture to say just one thing that may have the favor of politics—I want to keep it a free America."

In western Missouri this afternoon Senator and Mrs. Harding accepted an invitation to board in the locomotive cab. They didn't bother to change clothes, and they were pretty dusty and sooty when they left the cab after an eighteen mile ride outward from New Franklin. Harding handed the throttle over to the engineer, and Mrs. Harding, too, had a turn at this.

The trip across Missouri was made in connection with a regular train of the Katy railroad, but after two hours in St. Louis the Harding party resumed the journey to Marion on a special train. Marion will be reached early to-morrow morning.

DON'T LOOK AT OTHER GIRLS. THEY HAVE EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD. THE PROFIT OF THIS IS IN "Way Down East," at the 44th Street Theatre.—Ad.

DO LAMONDS BOUGHT FULL VALUES PAID IMMEDIATELY FOR JEWELS, DIAMONDS, RUBY, SAPPHIRE, EMERALD, OPALS AND BANGLES. JAMES WOODS, 100 FIFTH AVENUE, FIFTH FLOOR, THREE MAIDEN LANE.

Wilson's Corners Dubs Harding 'Uncle Warren'

By a Staff Correspondent of THE HERALD. ON SEN. HARDING'S TRAIN, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—"Uncle Warren" as a friendly title for the Republican nominee seems to have taken well in the West. In Oklahoma City and elsewhere there were shouts from the audiences: "You tell 'em, Uncle Warren."

The country village of Wilson's Corners, had the honor of originating this intimate salutation which Harding himself plainly likes.

2 KILLED, 10 HURT IN 4 MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Woman Run Over on Fifth Avenue Dies Before Ambulance Reaches Scene.

Two persons were killed by automobiles yesterday and many injured. Mrs. Marie Booth, 45 years old, crossing Fifth avenue at Forty-fifth street late yesterday afternoon, was struck down and run over when she became confused midway in the street. According to Joseph Blumenthal of 1040 Simpson street, The Bronx, the driver of the car, the woman dodged from in front of another automobile and stepped in the path of his machine. The accident was witnessed by crowds of Fifth avenue strollers and produced a traffic delay. Mrs. Booth died before an ambulance arrived. The driver was arrested.

An automobile endeavoring to avoid two other machines on the Willis avenue bridge, The Bronx, last night, left the roadway and drove over a track spur, bringing up with a crash against the iron railing of a parapet rising thirty-five feet above 132d street.

The crash catapulted the two occupants, one the driver, through the windshield. They dropped to the pavement. One received a fracture of the skull and died in Lincoln Hospital. He was Philip Sandinero of 221 East 111th street. The driver, Louis Ferraro of 144 Lincoln avenue, The Bronx, escaped with slight cuts. He was arrested. He said he was going only sixteen miles an hour on the bridge approach. The automobile broke partly through the railing and threatened to go into the street. The police pulled it back.

Two automobiles crashed at Broadway and Canal streets, one moving the curb and striking four persons. One of these was injured and taken to a hospital, but the others received minor bruises. Herman Gordon of 32 St. John street, New Brunswick, N. J., driver of one of the automobiles, was arrested on complaint of the other driver, Frederick L. Dion, treasurer of the Vreeland Press Inc., living at Deane Hill, The Bronx. The man taken to the hospital was William Herman of 524 West 136th street.

Five persons were injured when Maximilian Trennel of 1030 Lowell street, The Bronx, ran into the curb at First avenue and 105th street and brought up against a railing. Salvatore Farinone, 61, of 327 East 195th street, and James Delino, 11, were taken to Reception Hospital. They were on the sidewalk and were knocked down by the machine. Farinone's left leg was broken and the boy may have been injured internally.

Trennel said he turned out to avoid striking another machine and had to run to the curb. He said the car then appeared to be unmanageable. He was not held.

FLEET TO FIRE ON IOWA UNDER RADIO CONTROL

Evans's Flagship to Be Target Off Virginia Capes.

Special Dispatch to THE HERALD. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 10.—Off the Virginia Capes to-morrow the Atlantic fleet of America battle ships will open fire on the battle ship Iowa, the flag ship of Admiral Robley D. Evans in the Spanish-American war. She rendered valuable service at the battle of Santiago, but is now regarded as obsolete.

Her crew will leave the ship as she moves along. During the time she is under way and under fire her movements will be controlled by wireless.

URGES LABOR TO WAKE UP.

Christiansen Says It Must Be Better Represented.

Four thousand persons crowded the Central Casino, Seventh avenue and 154th street, last night to hear Parley P. Christiansen, nominee of the Farmer-Labor party for Governor, and other speakers advocate greater independence of labor in dealing with questions of government.

"The farmers are more militant than you people in the cities," said Mr. Christiansen. "Out West they have been working hard. We have the party emblem on the ballot in nineteen States, and if we win in all of them I am your next President."

"The time has come when labor must demand its share in the industries and responsibilities of the government."

He evoked great cheering by pledging the Farmer-Labor party to support Irish independence.

MILLS SPEAKS FOR HARDING.

Former State Senator Talks at the Community Forum.

Ogden L. Mills, former State Senator, delivered last night the first of a series of political addresses to be conducted under the auspices of the Community Forum in the High School of Commerce. Mr. Mills chose for his topic "Why Vote for Harding?"

The former Senator reviewed the Democratic Administration and pointed out that a change of leadership was necessary for the good of the country. The series will be continued for three Sunday evenings. Addresses will be made by representatives of the Democratic, Socialist and Farmer-Labor parties.

BRECKINRIDGE LONG SUMMONED.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—Breckinridge Long of St. Louis, Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Missouri, has been summoned to appear before the Senate subcommittee investigating campaign expenditures when the hearings are resumed here October 13, according to a statement he issued here to-night.

FIFTY TENEMENTS BURNED.

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 10.—Fire originating in a negro tenement late to-day swept parts of four squares, destroying a number of business establishments, between forty and fifty tenements and a number of small wooden store buildings. Property loss was estimated about \$550,000.

HER LOVE HAS BEEN LONG AND TRUE—DON'T BETRAY IT—Says "Way Down East," at the 44th Street Theatre.—Ad.

9 BANDITS STAB AND SHOOT IN CLUB RAID

Beat Up Score of Rutherford Members and Escape With \$3,000 Booty.

CAR FIGHTS OFF POLICE

Masked Holdups Work by Numbers Under Orders From Leader.

The usually quiet and peaceful town of East Rutherford, N. J., was treated to a bandit scare early yesterday morning that would have done credit to one of those blistering desert villages that figure in the motion picture dramas of gun play and outlaw life.

The first intimation that any of the inhabitants received of the presence of bandits came when the door of the East Rutherford Social Club, at 121 Clinton place, three blocks from the town hall and police station, burst suddenly from its hinges under the impact of human bodies.

About twenty of the club members who were making a late night of it turned toward the sound of the disturbance to behold entering the room a procession of formidable looking men, whose faces were concealed behind handkerchiefs and whose hands bristled with pistols and knives.

Two of the club members, Arthur Raabe of Carlstadt and David Silverman of Rutherford, were a trifle aloof in elevating their hands, and the former crumpled to the floor as a dagger plunged into his back, while the latter dropped with a bullet wound in his head.

The leader of the bandits stood in the middle of the floor, a gun in each hand, and called: "Nos. 1, 2 and 3 watch the doors, 4 and 5 go outside and look around, 6, 7 and 8 go through these fellows." His orders were promptly obeyed, and bandits numbers 6, 7 and 8 collected upward of \$3,000 in cash and jewelry from the club members.

"All right, now clean up," the bandit chief commanded, and with a sudden rush the men who had remained in the room and at the doors fell upon their victims and proceeded to club them with the butts of their revolvers. They then backed toward the door, fired a farwell volley of twenty shots, at the wall over the heads of their victims and disappeared.

One of the club members sprang to the telephone only to ascertain that the wires had been cut. Neighbors aroused by the shooting were able to give the police a description of the automobiles in the street. The bandits escaped. A short while later two policemen in Delaware saw a car answering the description with nine men aboard. They called the driver to halt and the reply was a fusillade of bullets, and a snort as the machine picked up speed and plunged away in the darkness. Several bullets from the policemen's guns whistled after it.

It was said that neither Raabe's nor Silverman's wounds are serious. The bullet which struck the latter merely grazed his skull.

Skeleton of Nine-Foot Prehistoric Man Found

Special Dispatch to THE HERALD. PITTSBURG, Oct. 10.—Excavation of a mound about six miles southeast of Greensburg, Westmoreland county, by Dr. W. J. Holland, curator of a Carnegie museum in this city, has disclosed among other things the skeleton of a man who in life was almost nine feet in height.

The mummified torso, according to Dr. Holland, was buried more than four hundred years ago and was, he believes, that of a member of a prehistoric race inhabiting North America before the Indian.

BUSINESS HIT HARD BY COTTON STRIKE

Large Parts of South Feel Effects of Farmers' and Night Riders' Acts.

Special Dispatch to THE HERALD. ATLANTA, Oct. 10.—An economic impasse is threatened in Georgia and adjoining States by the campaign of night riders to shut down the gins until the price of cotton advances to 40 cents a pound. Virtually all business in the South is based on cotton and when the staple is not going to market business begins to suffer.

Although gins are guarded and the Governors of Georgia and Alabama have issued proclamations offering rewards for arrests of night riders, the campaign to keep cotton from the market continues, with some cases of arson where warnings have been ignored, and business is beginning to feel the effects.

The farmers expected 40 cents for their crop and they see ruin if they have to accept 24 cents, the present price. Their expenses were based on a 40 cent expectation, and they contend they must get about that price to meet obligations to banks and merchants. Meanwhile, not cotton being ginned or marketed the obligations of farmers to banks, merchants and fertilizer men are not being met.

Leaders of the farm organizations put the blame squarely on the Wilson Administration. Secretary Houston and Gov. Harding of the Federal Reserve system have declared that the reserve banks would not extend credit to enable farmers to hold cotton. The staple has been dropping ever since and farmers allege that they are being discriminated against by the Wilson Administration.

The feeling against the Administration is alarming Democratic leaders, who frankly admit that they expect it to result in a heavy increase in the Republican vote in November. Georgia is bitterly anti-Wilson, as evidenced by the overwhelming defeat of Administration forces in three primaries this year.

Political experts say that this anti-Wilson feeling has been so increased by the cotton situation that Harding and Coolidge will get the heaviest vote ever cast for Republican nominees in Georgia. It is a common remark that if there were no negro question, the State would go Republican.

SEVERAL ARE SLAIN IN KENTUCKY GUN FIGHTS

Distillery Robbers Kill Two and Escape.

Special Dispatch to THE HERALD. BRANTFORD, Ky., Oct. 10.—While the Saturday crowd lining the streets looked on four citizens engaged in a pistol battle here this afternoon, and when the smoke lifted two lay dead and another was probably mortally wounded.

The battle occurred shortly after Sam Allen was released under bond, after a hearing on the charge of killing his brother-in-law. Allen entered a drug store in company with Berry Jackson and quarrelled with Hume McDonald. Leaving the store in company with Jackson, Allen turned and fired three shots through the door. Seizing a revolver, McDonald rushed to the door. Marshal Charles Blunk tried to force Allen to go home. Allen turned his weapon on the Marshal. Then a score of shots rang out. Jackson and Allen dropped dead and McDonald fell mortally wounded.

WOMAN DIES IN CAR CRASH.

Husband and Three Children Are Hurt Near Malone.

MALONE, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Mrs. Wesley D. Jordan of Saranac Lake, was killed to-day and her husband, who is assistant postmaster at Saranac Lake, is believed to have been injured mortally, when their automobile collided with another two miles west of here.

Three others who were riding in the Jordan car were injured slightly. They are Mrs. Jordan's son, Dr. Vernon H. Jordan, her sister, Mrs. Lura Hunter, both of Saranac Lake, and Ethel Sibley, 8 years old, of Tupper Lake. The occupants of the other automobile were unhurt.

DEPORTATION CASES TO BE HEARD TO-DAY

37 Men Held at Deer Island, Boston, Seek Release Through Habeas Corpus.

RULING AFFECTS OTHERS

Suits Involve Controversy Between Departments of Justice and Labor.

Special Dispatch to THE HERALD. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—A new twist will be given the contest between the Department of Justice and the Department of Labor over alien deportations when the Federal court in Boston acts to-morrow on the suit for habeas corpus of thirty-seven men at Deer Island awaiting deportation.

There are, however, nearly 700 Russians held at various points awaiting deportation on orders of the Labor Department. They have not been sent back, it is said, because of lack of ship sailings for Russia.

In the raids of January 2 on the Communist and Communist Labor party 2,727 were arrested and hundreds of warrants were never served. Out of all these cases 560 men and women were ordered deported, but apparently most of them are still Government charges here.

One official states that several at least had been released without bond, and in one instance a man ordered deported had been permitted to leave the country of his own volition, enlisting as a sailor. The situation brought constant conflict between the two Government departments since Assistant Secretary of Labor Post began passing on cases.

When Solicitor Abernethy was Acting Secretary 249 of the 250 men arrested in a raid against the Union of Russian Workers last November, were ordered deported and they were sent to Russia on a Government vessel. The Buford of the thousands arrested in the Communist raids, warrants for 2,327 were cancelled by the Department of Labor after hearings.

On February 14 the Department of Justice conducted a raid on the L'Espresso group in Paterson, N. J., arresting twenty-eight as Italian anarchists. This group, the Department of Justice banks would be organized by Malatesta and Brenti, who assassinated King Humbert. Warrants for a number of those arrested were cancelled by the Labor Department. The number of such cancellations and the number of deportations could not be learned.

SENATOR CUMMINS, ILL., FACES FIGHT AT POLLS

All Disaffected Elements Join Hands Against Him.

Special Dispatch to THE HERALD. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Senator Albert B. Cummins, Republican (Iowa), the original Progressive leader of the Middle West, is facing a serious fight for reelection. While the veteran Senator is too ill to make a campaign, all the disaffected elements in the State have joined hands with the Democrats to elect Claude Porter in his place. Notwithstanding the fact that Iowa is an overwhelmingly Republican State where the trend toward Harding is as strong as elsewhere, it is recognized that Cummins has a real fight on his hands. The situation is one of the surprises of the campaign. While Republican attention is centered on the Presidential fight, the Democratic managers are working from within to defeat as many Republican Senators as possible. Men familiar with politics in Iowa do not believe the plot to defeat Senator Cummins while he is too ill to defend himself will succeed. They recall how even Senator Cummins was unable to defeat Senator Allison in the latter's last run for the Senate because of the prestige he had attained, and Senator Cummins now occupies a far more serious position in Iowa politics than Senator Allison held then.

CHICAGO MURDER RATE DROPS.

Special Dispatch to THE HERALD. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Chicago's murder rate for the first eight months of 1920 showed a decrease of 136 over the same period of last year, according to a bulletin issued to-day by the Chicago crime commission. The number of murders so far this year is 112.

THE Orderly House-keeper wants Ice at a regular time

She may not be in actual need of ice in cool weather, as she is in very hot, but the mistress of a well ordered home wants the ice delivered at a regular hour every day. It's so much easier to keep servants, too, where a house runs smoothly—the maid isn't "all day in the kitchen."

Knickerbocker delivery is so regular, so uniform, it has become proverbial in and around New York that you can set your clock by the Knickerbocker driver's arrival.

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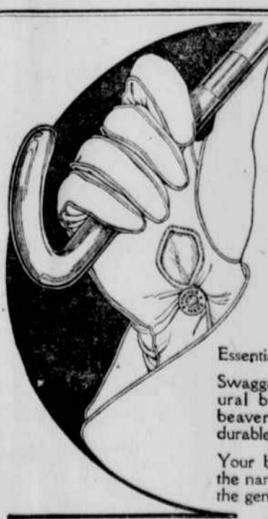
BUYING BUSINESS PAPER

SOME people buy paper the way old Mr. Dilley orders a meal in a restaurant. He runs his finger down the price columns until he comes to his figure, and then he looks back along the line to see what he gets for it. When a man buys paper for stationery he does not realize how small a part paper cost plays in the finished letter. Nor does he realize how large a part paper quality plays in the appearance of the letter. He has been paying so much per thousand for his letterheads, and he uses the paper that goes with that price.

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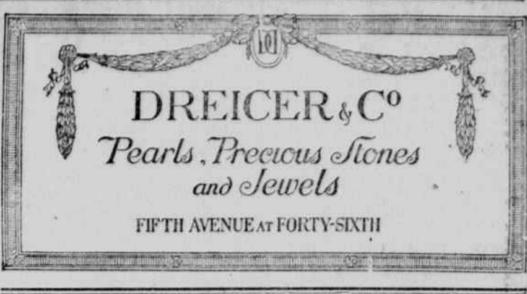
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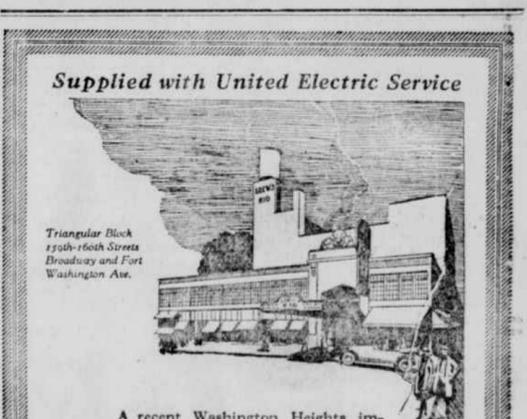
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