

CUMMINS TO ENTER OREGON CAMPAIGN; SPECULATION RIFE

Outcome in Western State Regarded as a Test of Hughes' Strength.

MANY DARK-HORSE RUMORS

Senators Wadsworth and Harding Considered Two Possibilities in That Field.

Definite announcement was made today that Senator Cummins would go to Oregon to enter the campaign there. Much may depend on the outcome of the Presidential primaries in Oregon. They are held May 13. Hughes and Burton, as well as Cummins, are entered.

The Hughes leaders are making a strong effort to carry Oregon. If they do carry it, there is little doubt the already powerful Hughes movement will receive a strong impetus. On the other hand, defeat for Hughes would be a setback.

Rumors were current in certain Senate circles today that Justice Hughes would soon issue a statement eliminating himself. These rumors are doubted by most politicians at the Capitol, who think the justice will remain receptive.

Pro-Root Activity Among Barnes' Men

While unsuccessful efforts are being made to get Colonel Roosevelt to name the candidate or candidates who will support it, the Colonel himself does not get the Republican nomination, there came today reports of considerable pro-Root activity among the Old Guard of New York. William Barnes is said to have lined up about forty of the eighty-seven delegates from that state in favor of the former Senator. Barnes has apparently overlooked the Roosevelt-Root-Bacon luncheon, which gave quite an impetus to Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy several weeks ago.

As Barnes swung part of the New York delegation into line, several Progressive and Republican Progressive visitors to Oyster Bay tried to draw out the Colonel regarding the candidates who would be acceptable to him. Mr. Roosevelt is understood to have been silent on Root, and every other candidate suggested. He stood pat on his statement that no one had been authorized to say he was for or against any man.

Hughes Gains Michigan

Justice Hughes forged ahead a bit when the Republican delegation that will go to Chicago from Michigan conditionally endorsed him. The Michigan delegation is bound to cast its first ballot for Henry Ford, but in the State convention in Lansing yesterday a resolution was adopted which was more or less an endorsement of Hughes.

Root Men Claim It

At Root headquarters in New York there is said to be widespread gratification over the primary results in California. The success of the old line Republican ticket against the so-called "united Republicans" comprising both Republicans and Progressives, has brought claims at Root headquarters that a majority of the twenty-six California delegates will be favorable to the former Senator at Chicago.

Division Expected

It is known Barnes hopes to round up additional Root delegates between now and June 7, and even the Hughes leaders admit he may be able to increase the number by ten or twelve. That could not be done, however, it is asserted, if Justice Hughes were openly in the race. The New York city delegation is expected to break evenly between Hughes and Root.

Petty Suit May Go To Supreme Court

INDIANAPOLIS, May 4.—A suit to recover \$1.42 will be taken all the way to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary, in an effort to determine whether the consignee or consignee in charge is liable for freight charged for a particular railroad obtained judgment in the lower court for that amount against Dilling and Company, candy manufacturers, as payment on a shipment of goods manifested to Cleveland, Ohio.

Interest Keen Over Times Tennis Cups

Principals, Teachers, and Pupils Throng Playgrounds to Watch Competition.

THREE MATCHES FOR TODAY

Skillful Playing Brings Rounds of Applause for Girl Competitors in Healthful Sport.

Principals, teachers, and pupils thronged the Mt. Pleasant, Georgetown, and Rosedale playgrounds yesterday to witness the tennis matches between contestants for The Times trophies. Interest in the tournament increases daily. Competition among the girls is keen, and the school officials are sharing in the friendly rivalry. Yesterday's contestants were: Corcoran—First team, Hattie East-naught and Gloria Walker; second team, Lorraine Ryan and Edna Drury; third team, Marguerite Moore and Ida Mudd; fourth team, Katherine Walters and Amelia Paxton. Curtis—First team, Frances Weaver and Frances Laughlin; second team, Hilda Gulgan and Helen O'Connor; third team, Margaret Biggins and Catherine O'Connor; fourth team, Mildred Gordon and Amelia Sasher. Blak—First team, Annie Bauer and Annie Maser; second team, Lenora Hayes and Mary Newton, Miss Morris; third team, Julia Harrison and Annie Biscail. Madison—First team, Helen Caw and Carrie Morris; second team, Elmira

Yesterday's Scores.

At Georgetown playground—Curtis School defeated Corcoran School, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3. At Mt. Pleasant playground—Hubbard School defeated Monroe School, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0. At Rosedale playground—Madison School defeated Blair School, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Farley and Helen Dennison; third team, Annie Sackett and Elsie Thornburg. Monroe—First team, Penelope Holmes and Edwinna Benson; second team, Frances Scher and Mary Benson; third team, A. Danahackle and Eva Linda; fourth team, Ella Paldau and Evelyn Gleason. Hubbard—First team, Helen Rowzee and Edith Morrison; second team, Catherine May and Helen Getty; third team, Ruth Brashears and Louise Heath; fourth team, Helen Tupper and Lorraine Gull. The skillful playing of the contestants brought forth rounds of applause from those who witnessed yesterday's games. Many of the girls are displaying ability that would do credit to players of much longer experience. Today's games will be played on the Georgetown playground between the Jackson and Hyde School, on the New York avenue grounds between the Gale and Seaton Schools, and on the Mt. Pleasant playground between the Powell and Dennison Schools. The games begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Swiss Male Physically Superior to American

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.

BERNE, May 4.—The average Swiss man is better physically and as a soldier than the average American male, thanks to the system of compulsory military training in Switzerland.

Gets under the hide, a statement like this, but it's true. Every male Swiss can shoot straighter, run longer, march farther, and endure more than the average male American. You have only to know what the Swiss is taught to do and what the average American isn't taught to do to realize that this is true. Every Swiss schoolboy MUST go to a gymnasium. Every Swiss schoolboy MUST have a gymnasium. It doesn't matter whether it's a church school or a business college, or a fancy, high-priced school for little Swiss lords. Faustieroy; it MUST have a gymnasium. In this gymnasium MUST be taught daily certain exercises prescribed by the government. These are the highly scientific products of the deepest study in physical development.

The average American doesn't even know what these exercises are. He doesn't know them, it is true, after he's fattening up at thirty. The American answers an advertisement and purchases some alleged scientific physical culture book and follows the instructions therein. Any Swiss schoolboy of ten could teach him a school of valuable things in this line.

Sport Centers Bury

By the time a Swiss schoolboy is twenty he has developed his physique to its high point. He has made his body as fine and strong as his particular body can be made.

This has been done scientifically and meanwhile the call of his splendid muscles has driven him to football and other sports. That crowded Polo Grounds, in New York, makes you sick when you look over these Swiss. You couldn't get 10,000 healthy Swiss to sit around of an afternoon watching other men play a game. Each man wants to play himself. Hundreds of little sport centers are always busy.

The average grandstand at the Polo Grounds filled with men that couldn't run to first base without puffing, is a disgusting thought, here in the war country.

Anything in the world is better than that. Any pacifist must admit that even though he is against war, he is for the country—learning how to shoot with the intention of killing an enemy some day if you have to—better than the average American's silly mental participation in baseball. Or, if you're too much of a baseball fan, make it kelly pool. The average Swiss can outshoot the average American boy.

The Swiss boy belongs to a rifle club in his neighborhood. The club is supported by the com-

Asks \$10,000 Damages For Injury to Knee

Samuel Werking, through Attorney Walter P. Plumley filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the City and Suburban Railway of Washington in the District Supreme Court yesterday. The plaintiff alleges that injuries he suffered to his knee were caused by a collision of a car belonging to the defendant corporation at Fifteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, January 7, 1915. He declares that the car was so crowded at the time that he was compelled to stand, and was thrown heavily forward when the collision occurred.

Eloping Couple Taken From Train by Police

HARRISBURG, May 4.—Miss Fay Steubenhau and David Hochreich, both of New York, were forcible guests of the local police. Upon return of Mrs. Steubenhau, who wired they were eloping, they were taken from a Pennsylvania Railroad train to be held until Mrs. Steubenhau could arrive in the city.

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CHANCE TO PREVENT CRUELTY TO AGED

Circus Cockatoo, 116 Years Old, Performs Nightly—Likes Lights and Wine.

While so much is being said in this enlightened age about child labor and its restrictions some steps might be taken toward the prevention of labor of the old performers in Barnum and Bailey's circus. It is not generally known that one of those forced to perform twice a day in the ring is 116 years old, a dear old lady-cockatoo that goes by the name of Lucy. The queer thing about it is that Lucy may live to be twice as old as she is now, and that she does not at all object to doing her tricks—at least she never complains.

Lucy is a big cockatoo that turns back somersaults. She is the only bird known that can do it and she returns as untruffed and cool to her perch after that feat as if she knew what a blow she is giving to all established cockatoo traditions. Lucy is a native of the Antipodes, which may be why she is able to stand on her head with such equanimity, since geography tells us that all the natives of the Antipodes are upside down with respect to us. Lucy has other tricks, too, and she is only one of the little band of performers trained and exhibited by Mrs. Marcella, and constituting one of the many new features of the Barnum-Bailey program. Mrs. Marcella has fifty-five birds in her rookery, comprising parrots, macaws, cockatoos, and a raven, which has been performing twenty-nine years. "I love the birds so much," she said, "and I have been friends with them ever since I was a child in the Harz mountains, Germany. I was brought up amid pigeons and household birds, and it was not long before I had pets among the forest birds as well. My secret is that I love the birds so much, and never to use a stick if I can help it. I feed my birds twice a day. They love fruit and wine. They are not the least afraid of the band at the circus, and the bright lights at night in the tent make them think of the glaring sun to which they are accustomed. The birds are happier when out on the circus stages than at any other time."

See Congress in Session Till Fall

Democratic Leaders Think Adjournment is Unlikely Before August.

Prospects are slim for early adjournment of Congress, according to views expressed by Democratic leaders following a conference of the Democratic steering committee of the Senate. That no adjournment is likely before late in August, and probably September, is the view of the leaders. Senator Kern, chairman of the committee, pointed out today that four years ago adjournment of the session was delayed until August 27. The committee decided on a program under which rural credits legislation, now before the Senate, will be disposed of; then will come good roads and certain appropriation bills. It was the opinion of the committee that child labor legislation should have a place on the legislative program.

The committee was unable to complete the working out of a program, and will meet again in a few days. One of the things to be considered is corrupt practices legislation.

PLAN A RECEPTION FOR RABBI COFFEE

Committee of Washington B'nai B'rith Making Arrangements For Lecturer.

Arrangements are being made by a committee of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith of the District for a reception to Rabbi Coffee, of Pittsburgh, who will come to Washington within the next few weeks and lecture on social service. Arrangements committee is composed

of Judge Milton Strasburger, Julius I. Feyer, and Leon Fretzfelder. The members of the social service committee of the local lodge, who will assist in arranging the reception to Rabbi Coffee, are Lee Baumgarten, chairman; A. L. Adler, Harry O. Sandberg, Dr. Abram Simon, Frederick M. Peisman, Joseph Strasburger, Sol Herzog, and Leon Fretzfelder, a member ex officio.

The social service department of the order of B'nai B'rith was created a few weeks ago to widen the philanthropic work of the organization. Rabbi Coffee was selected as national director. He will tour the country, conferring with local committees.

Following is a list of newly installed officers of Argo Lodge, District B'nai B'rith: Leon Fretzfelder, president; David Weiner, vice president; Harry O. Sandberg, inside guard; Joseph Swerz syn, warden; Frederick M. Peisman, monitor; Morris Hahn, treasurer; Albert L. Adler, financial secretary; A. Stern, corresponding secretary.

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