

OHIO REPUBLICANS NAME A TICKET

FARMING IN THE ALASKAN INTERIOR IS IMPROVING

Moisture Supplied by the Melting Snows and Methods are Now Proving to be Surprisingly Successful.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Farming by sub-irrigation and with the moisture supplied by melting ice is a novel agricultural method adopted in the interior of Alaska, according to the official report of Chief Special Agent McKenzie, who supervised the taking of the recent census in the fourth district in that territory.

The system is proving surprisingly successful. Many kinds of vegetables are being grown, thus rendering living conditions more tolerable in the far northern country. The future is most promising in this respect, believes Mr. McKenzie.

Not only enumerating the population, but gathering statistics on agricultural, mining and manufacturing conditions was the work of Mr. McKenzie. All the concrete facts will be given in figures which will be given out later.

The census agent's remarks regarding the farming operations are most interesting. He says that some homesteads have been taken up and that on them farming is conducted on a considerable scale.

"Agriculture in this portion of Alaska is yet in its infancy," says Mr. McKenzie, "but it has arrived at such proportions as to be considered almost wonderful in its results. If all the returns are taken they will show a very remarkable condition when it is considered that it is a condition existing within the Arctic circle."

All the growth is attained between May 20 and September 15. He attributes the fact that crops ripen not only to the fact that the sun shines from 16 to 24 hours per day, but to the correlative fact that the plants are supplied with moisture from beneath, where the melting ice affords a regular and constant supply.

"Rain is practically unknown," he says, "but the necessary moisture comes from below." The thaw never extends deeper than three and often not further than 15 inches, but the thaw is regular and the water supply sufficient to force a rapid growth.

Celery, lettuce, radishes, cabbage, turnips and potatoes thrive, and Mr. McKenzie declares, they are so much better than in "the states" that the high price charged by the growers is quite justifiable.

Raspberries grow to be as large around as a 25-cent piece and blueberries and cranberries grow wild in great profusion. Experiments have been made with strawberries and grain, and while no great success is recorded the outlook is encouraging.

The dog is the favorite carrier throughout Alaska. The horse can be used only on the government trails, and the reindeer has been found to be unreliable. "As a beast of burden the reindeer has his limitations," says Mr. McKenzie, "and so far has not proven a substitute for the dog. If the reindeer wants to work he will do so, but if not so inclined he will quit wherever he may be and all the driving in the world will not get anything out of him. Horses are good only on good roads, but the dogs will travel anywhere. The dog will work at any temperature while a horse cannot work below 50 degrees."

Manufacturing is confined to the city of Fairbanks. It consists

largely of making tin stoves, window sashes and doors. The total product of the mines was easily obtained by Mr. McKenzie from the banks, but it was difficult to get individual returns because of the lack of method on the part of the mine owners. Very few kept books except to show the outline of production and the food purchased. "They are content," says Mr. McKenzie, "if there is a gain in their bank accounts at the end of the year."

GUTHRIE STILL STATE CAPITAL OF OKLAHOMA

By Associated Press.
GUTHRIE, Okla., July 27.—Late this afternoon the state supreme court handed down a decision in the capital removal case, to the effect that Oklahoma's capital shall remain at Guthrie until the legality of the election recently held is determined and the courts have determined on the constitutional questions embraced in the provision of the enabling act that Guthrie shall remain the capital until 1913, and that an election shall be held after that time to establish a permanent capital. In obedience to the decision all the state officials, other than the governor, who had removed their offices to Oklahoma City, must return to Guthrie and stay there until the courts have finally decided the controversy.

DIRIGIBLE TO EXPERIMENT WITH WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 27.—The dirigible Grosse III, ascended at Tegel, at 11 o'clock tonight for a long trip. It is expected the dirigible will proceed as far as Gotha, and carry out extensive experiments with wireless with the military crew.

ROOSEVELT TO AID THOSE WHO STOOD BY HIM

BASEBALL NEWS AND PERCENTAGE OF COAST LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
At Philadelphia—Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4.			
At Boston—New York, 6; Boston, 3. Eleven innings.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
At New York—Philadelphia, 2; New York, 6.			
At Cincinnati—Pittsburg, 8; Cincinnati, 4.			
At St. Louis—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 8.			
COAST LEAGUE.			
At San Francisco—Portland, 0; San Francisco, 7.			
At Los Angeles—Oakland, 1; Vernon, 7.			
At Sacramento—Los Angeles, 1; Sacramento, 4.			

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	65	52	.556
Vernon	60	54	.526
Portland	55	50	.524
Los Angeles	61	58	.513
Oakland	60	58	.508
Sacramento	42	71	.370

Every woman likes to have a few friends who can't afford to dress as well as she can.

Fresh milk and cream. Tonopah Dairy.

State Convention Adjourns and Everybody is Happy Over the Result of the Selections Made.

Warran C. Harding Is Chosen as Nominee for Governor by a Combination of Regulars and Progressives.

By Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., July 27.—With a candidate for governor who was nominated by a combination of regulars and progressives and a platform pronounced to be good by the former element and 99 per cent good by the latter section of the party, the Ohio republican convention broke up and went home today in a state of much contentment.

The ticket includes for governor, Warren C. Harding, of Marion; for Lieutenant governor, Francis W. Treadway, of Cleveland; for secretary of state, Granville W. Moony, of Austintown; for attorney general, U. Grant Denman of Toledo. Harding, the nominee for governor, is editor of a newspaper at Marion. He has been lieutenant governor of the state, and has been a tentative candidate for governor and United States senator.

Until today, however, it appeared beyond a reasonable expectation that the convention could not arrive at a consideration of any choice without a long and bitter

GENERAL STRIKE IN CHICAGO HAS FIZZLED OUT

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 27.—Efforts to have the carpenters, electrical workers, bricklayers, plasterers, hoisting engineers and laborers join in the buildings trades strike was without success tonight and the contractors declare the attempted general strike has fizzled out. It is said that less than one thousand men responded to the strike call.

struggle. George Cox, of Cincinnati, declared he would stay with Judge Oren Brown to the thirtieth ballot if necessary and the "progressives" refused to consider anybody but James Garfield, who was not, however, an announced candidate; and men ordinarily identified with the national administration said the state politics were supposed to be hopelessly divided between Secretary of State Thompson and Harding.

The finish of the fight was peculiar. Garfield announced his name would not be announced as a candidate and later Thompson without any reason withdrew, like Garfield. The platform was adopted with only a few scattering cries of "no," and contains a strong endorsement of the president and of the purpose and tendency of the tariff law demanded by the "regulars." It contains a conservation plank and all but one of the state planks wanted by the "progressives." The omission is that of a demand for a law for the recall of unfaithful public servants.

PRESIDENT OF NORMAL SCHOOL IS EXONERATED

By Associated Press.
CHICO, Cal., July 27.—Dr. C. C. Van Liew, the president of the State Normal school at Chico, was exonerated tonight by a majority of the school trustees of the charges preferred by Governor Gillett that he was guilty of improper conduct and that his general conduct was not good. State Superintendent of Public

Says Factional Differences Must be Forgotten and Party Should Support the Man Who Stands for the Best Interests.

By Associated Press.
OYSTER BAY, July 27.—Those who heard Roosevelt talk this afternoon came away with a sharply etched shadow picture of what his attitude will be in state and national politics. Primarily, he wishes to keep in the background in the coming campaign for he feels by taking too prominent a part he may be accused of assuming a dictatorship.

Broadly speaking, he will, as he has said on several occasions, do

NOMINATION OF OHIO REPUBLICANS PLEASES TAFT

BIDDEFORD POOL, Me., July 27.—Wireless telegraphy carried to Taft the news of the nomination of Warren Harding as the republican candidate for governor of Ohio. Taft spent all but the early morning hours at sea, and finally came ashore at 5 o'clock this evening. The president seemed pleased over the outcome in Ohio. He will leave for Beverly tomorrow.

all in his power to help the men who stood by him and his policies, but is non-committal whether he expects to carry this to a point by coming out openly in favor of republicans all over the country, whom he considers to be standing for his ideas. He does say, however, that he must forget the factional differences, even to party lines, and support the man, and things he believes to stand for the best interests in the country as a whole.

KING'S ACCESSION DECLARATION BILL IS NOW AMENDED

LONDON, July 27.—The king's accession declaration bill in amended form passed the second reading in the house of commons today by a vote of 419 to 84. The bill as it now stands provides that the pronouncement against Catholicism shall be eliminated and the clause "and declare that I am faithful to Protestantism," substituted.

ALASKA INDIANS MEASURE TIME BY SLEEPS AND SNOWS

Instruction Hyatt and F. J. O'Brien voted against the motion. Hyatt contended that the story of Ada Clark, the pupil who claimed that Van Liew had put his arm around her waist while she was in his office, had not been disproved. O'Brien, on the other hand, said he did not think the girl's story had been sustained, and that in his opinion, the charge that the defendant's reputation was a bad one had been held up by the testimony.

GENERAL WHO STARTED UPRISING IS CAPTURED

By Associated Press.
HAVANA, July 27.—General Miniet, who ten days ago started an uprising near El Caney, was surprised near El Caney, was surprised by a detachment of rural guards under Lieutenant Carello. One of Miniet's soldiers was killed. Miniet and two others were taken prisoners, while the others fled.

The prisoners were taken to Santiago from where they will be sent to Havana on the capital charge of engaging in an armed rebellion.

STEAMER EAST AGROUND ON OREGON SANDBAR

By Associated Press.
ASTORIA, Ore., July 27.—An attempt to pull the steamer Beaver from a sandbar on which she ran today was unsuccessful tonight and efforts to liberate the vessel were suspended until she was lightened. The vessel is in no danger.

George T. Stanley, president of the Thanksgiving property at Manhattan, left yesterday for the Pine Tree camp.

TROOPS CALLED TO END RIOTS IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

By Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., July 27.—After a twenty-four hour delay Mayor Marshall tonight made a formal demand upon Governor Harmon for troops to be used in putting an end to the riots in connection with the street car strike. Until the troops arrive the mayor says the cars will not be permitted to run. A score of arrests were made and four persons hurt, one of whom may die, in a riot tonight.

CHICAGO GETS MORAL

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 24.—Chief of police Stewart issued an order today prohibiting the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. The order reads "Permit no exhibition of any pictures of acts illegal in state of Illinois."

PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN STRIKE STREET CAR

CLEVELAND, O., July 27.—Twelve persons were injured tonight when a street car was struck by a Pennsylvania train at a grade crossing. The street car was hurled from the track and smashed to splinters.

Report of Census Officials That the Natives of the Far North Have no Correct Method of Calculating the Time.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—"I'er Stocking" is verified at Fennimore Cooper is vindicated and their substantiation comes, it should, through the census report. It is from far-away Alaska but it is official.

This substantiation is found in a report from Chief Census Agent McKenzie, telling all about the finding of the census in the Fair district.

Mr. McKenzie gives assurance that the Indians do measure by the "snows" and "suns" distances by "sleeps." Indeed asserts that they have no standards of time or of measurement, and in relating the facts cites an instance which throws no little light on the difficulties enumerating the red men.

"Only the very young children who have been educated in government schools," he says, "any knowledge of their ages, births, and the agents were instructed to use the age and months as nearly as talk and conversation would seem correct. With them is computed on sleeps and snows, and distances by marriages, separations, births, deaths are all based upon such calculations, and we were obliged to base our information in the same way."

He then gives this instance: "An Indian buck claimed to have lived 200 'snows.' After much talk and use of the sign language it was determined that he was about 80 years old. He was found to have been 20 snows old when he got his 'first woman'; to have had her four snows, when she got away that he got more woman and kept her five snows and she died; that he got no woman for 20 snows more, and finally that he had a young chicken and keep her time ever since, now, on, 25 or snows."

That there were other difficulties in getting the facts regarding the aborigines is indicated by the following from the report:

"Many of the Indians know sufficient English words to do business with a white man, but when it was determined that they were to be counted they had a faculty of closing their mouths and knowing nothing until an interpreter impressed upon them the fact that the agent came from the Great White Father at Washington."

Regarding the habits and character of the people he says:

"As a class they are indolent, lazy, and dirty, although in recent years the teachers have taught the younger ones that dirt has been the cause of much of their illness and the present generation is keeping themselves healthier by bathing. Their homes are filthy as rule and conducive to the diseases with which the Indians are most afflicted."

"They spend their winters hunting and their summers in fishing. Furs secured, hides of moose and caribou, are brought to the traders and exchanged for food and clothing, but seldom for money. Out of these hides they also make moccasins, gloves, mittens, and other curios which they trade for the same way.

The fish caught in the summer are dried and used for food for