

Competition Among Ohio Newsies

Hearing to Cox.
(Telegrams)
"Governor James M. Cox: I recall a much-remembered cartoon which portrayed you and me as newsboys contending for the White House delivery. It seems to have been prophetic. As an Ohioan and a fellow publisher, I congratulate you on your notable victory."
"WARREN G. HARDING"

Last March the Daily Columbus Citizen printed the accompanying cartoon picturing Warren Harding and James Cox as rival news candidates for the presidency.

That was long before they were generally regarded as probable winners of Republican and Democratic nominations.

Today, when these two newspaper men are the chosen standard bearers of their parties the cartoon is even more timely.

Harding, Republican, started his career as editor of the Marion (Ohio) Star, and continues to this day as its publisher and owner.

Cox, Democrat, began as a reporter for a Cincinnati paper, and later became editor and publisher of the Dayton (Ohio) News.

Both were—and are—corking good newspaper editors. Both had boyhood training in press rooms, and both went from the editorial desk into politics and public office.

One of the two will be the next president of the United States—the first editor to be the nation's chief executive.



BRYAN WILL STILL WAGE DRY BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

ed and humiliated. His friends see the aged commoner disappointed, not because he wasn't selected for the presidency, as so many people have insisted was his ambition, but downcast because in the hour of his greatest triumph—the ratification of the prohibition amendment—his own party turned a deaf ear to as sincere and forceful a plea as was ever made on a public platform.

The memory of Bryan fighting for a dry plank in the Democratic platform will always be the dramatic episode of the convention. He stood there like a crusader offering his life to a cause, pleading with the dry states not to be deceived by the leaders from the wet states. But they didn't heed his advice. They dodged the issue and the wet states nominated a candidate whom Bryan believes is wet. Bryan will not bolt the party. He will probably not make any speeches against Cox, for the latter will sooner or later make it clear that any revival of the wet and dry issue rests with congress. Bryan, however, plans to fight for a dry congress. In all likelihood he will enter the districts of Republicans and Democrats alike who come out for any increase in the alcoholic content of beverages.

Bryan went too far. On the treaty issue, Bryan made the mistake of lugging in his own amendments. He tried to get a plank in the platform proposing an

amendment to the constitution so that a majority vote instead of two-thirds could end war. He would have been twice as dangerous to the convention if he had suggested that 21 Democratic senators who voted with the majority on reservations to the peace treaty be endorsed. As it was, he fell victim to the effective satire and keen retorts of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who distinguished himself in the debate on platform and showed a set of oratorical teeth that will bite hard into Republican argument even though this is his first term in the senate.

Glass was looked upon by his delegation as a possible dark horse in the event that the deadlock could not be broken. Virginia could not be broken. Virginia is loyal to him and the vocal interruptions by John Joyce of Norfolk county, Virginia, his musical exclamation "Wonderful!" as Glass struck away at the foes of the platform, constituted a species of favorite son adulation hardly excelled.

The Democratic platform was debated in the open. The Republican platform was debated mostly behind closed doors. Each convention had its own method. As a matter of fact, notwithstanding all debate, the program worked out by a majority of the platform committee here in executive session was adopted by the main body of delegates by as big a vote as at Chicago. The Democrats, however, did put on a better show—William Jennings Bryan, Bourke Cochran of New York, Carter Glass and Bainbridge Colby—an oratorical feast extraordinary and all in one day.

Wide Apart on Labor. Also, the Republicans listened attentively to Samuel Gompers, and gave him very little of what he wanted in the platform. That was exactly the treatment which the Republican delegates liked. The Democrats gave Gompers most everything he wanted, and that was

PLANE RACES TO ROUND PINE'S PEAK

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 10.—Automobile races from the base of Pike's Peak to the summit, airplane races from Denver to Colorado Springs, circling Pike's peak, and a polo tournament with a dozen teams of national fame, are some of the big features of the Colorado sports carnival to be held in the Pike's peak region at Colorado Springs and Broadmoor during the second week of September. The Pike's peak races for the silver and gold cup, presented by Spencer Penrose, will be on Monday, Sept. 6. The airplane and polo events will cover several days. The airplane races will be the most spectacular ever staged in the United States.

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PUT BOND ON COLE CHARGE

Continued 10 Days Before

Chief Tom Cox requested the case be continued to give further investigations and to Henderson that he had an attorney, as the charges were of a serious nature.

On the complaint of T. W. Keating, 511 Nineteenth street, Henderson was charged with robbery, the complainant setting forth that Henderson held him up at the point of a revolver and robbed him of \$35 Tuesday night of this week.

On the complaint of E. H. Smutz, 101 Seventeenth street, Henderson was charged with stealing an automobile and stripping the tires from it, which were later said to have been found on Henderson's car. The theft was alleged to have occurred June 21.

Henderson pleaded not guilty to both charges. He is about 21 years of age. Keating told the police that he could positively identify Henderson as the man who held him up. The defendant's mother was in the court room at time of the trial and broke down crying when bond at \$2,000 was set, whereupon the son protested to his mother that he was innocent of the two charges against him.

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COE

Rev. and Mrs. William Dickman of Lena, Ill., visited several days in this vicinity with old friends. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerken, making the trip in their auto.

Miss Amy Genung of Rock Island spent the 4th at the home of her brother, Dave Genung and wife.

Quarantine was removed from the homes of Hugh Walker and Henry Hutten last Tuesday morning.

William Hutten went to Moline to finish his course at Brown's Business college, having been home for several weeks helping on his father's farm.

Miss Mildred Cowley of Erie returned to her home after visiting some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anthony Miller.

Mrs. Jennie Ellison of Rock Island began a class in music in Coe township at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles White. Twelve pupils have already begun taking lessons.

Miss Mary Sample returned home from Rock Island where she spent a few days visiting with friends.

Miss Louise Gerkin was in the tri-cities last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calsen spent last Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Mahlsiedt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerkin were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Liphardt.

The Sunday school picnic for the 5th, which was to be held at Wood-ard's grove, was given up on account of the rainy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boardman of Rock Island spent the Fourth and fifth of July visiting the home folks in this vicinity.

The mutual chautauqua will begin a series of programs of two days for four days at Port Byron, beginning the eighth.

Charles Elpper sold his farm of 80 acres for \$325 per acre to Harry Nickelson of Coe township.

Miss Lillie Gerkin visited a few days in Rock Island this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hauberg of Rock Island spent the Fourth of July with the former's father, Marx D. Hauberg.

Albert Palsen and William Hutten were in Albany last Monday.

The Mrs. Hannah Johnson farm will be sold at public sale July 17 to the highest bidder.

Today's Events

The Washington State Letter Carriers' association is entertained in annual convention at Walla Walla today.

National convention of the single tax party and the committee of 48 are to meet in Chicago today to decide whether a third national ticket shall be put in the field for the November election.

Thousands of workers will be thrown out of employment today when the mills of the American Woolen company will be closed down completely for an indefinite period because of the curtailment of orders.

TOTALLY DEAF IN ONE EAR 15 YEARS, HEARING RESTORED BY DR. COFFEE

Jose Williams of Glasford, Ill., was here and his friends were delighted to know that he is recovering from his ear trouble. His ear had been injured when 12 years old which developed a chronic inflammation, ulcer and total deafness in that ear. Dr. Coffee has treated his ear and restored the hearing almost normal. Dr. Coffee says many of these cases can be cured without an operation.

BARBER SHOPS

Will close Wednesdays at 1 p. m. during July and August.

MASTER BARBERS ASS'N.

THIRD PARTY IS SPLIT OVER ITS PLATFORM

(Continued from Page One)

In committee rooms, members of several of the groups, equipped with soap-box platforms and temporary tables, set up shop in the corridors to expound their platform planks.

In the convention hall a band played the National Emblem march and a patriotic medley, while workmen completed last-minute touches on the hall by draping an American flag from the speakers' stand.

Above the speakers' stand, an American flag done in electric lights was turned on as J. A. H. Hopkins, national chairman of the committee of 48, hopped onto the platform.

He was greeted by three cheers and the band then played, while the Non-Partisan league representatives assisted the Wisconsin delegates in singing "Old Wisconsin."

Hopkins was followed to the platform by McCurdy and Miss Melinda Alexander of Montana, assistant secretary of the committee of 48.

Single-Tax Stand. Before adjourning to attend the conference of the committee of 48, the single-tax delegates took a definite stand as to the grounds upon which they could fuse with the new group. These included an "unambiguous and bitter end" stand against "socialistic and paternalistic" policies.

Single-tax delegates advocated also an attempt to combine with the National Labor party which opens its national convention tomorrow. There was strong objection to this plan, but the convention finally selected a committee which will go before the labor convention at its earliest opportunity "to present the propositions" of the Single-Tax party.

J. A. H. Hopkins, national chairman of the committee of 48, told the delegates, in opening the convention, that they were "here to strike the shackles of slavery apart" and declared their "opportunity is now."

"Job is to Unite." "The essential job is to unite our forces behind a common program and a common candidate," he said, when the convention broke into its first demonstration. "We do not necessarily believe in a 'third party,'" McCurdy said, "but we deny that the Republican and Democratic parties represent a two-party government."

ATTENTION MEMBERS R. I. AERIE NO. 956, ORDER OF EAGLES. All members are requested to meet at the Eagles' Hall, Monday, at 1:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of the late Brother Williams, from the home, 927 Fifteenth avenue, at 2:30 p. m. By order of E. C. BERRY, Pres. JAMES WRIGHT, Secy.

KETHSBURG PHONE HEARING TUESDAY

(Special to The Argus.)

Springfield, Ill., July 10.—Hearing of the petition of the Kethsburg Telephone company for authority to increase its rates in Kethsburg was today set by the state public utilities commission for next Tuesday in Chicago before Commissioner Shaw.

The utilities commission will at the same time hear the petition of the Seaton Telephone company for authority to increase its rates in Seaton, Mercer county.



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