HARDING TO BE HECKLED, SAY SUFFS

They Want Him to Force Action by Two Recalcitrant Legislatures

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican presidential nominee, will experience many annoyances during his campaign, unless one of the governors of Vermont or Connecticut calls a special session of his legislature to complete ratification of the suffrage amendment.

It has been Harding's plan to "harmonize all the factions." He tried to "harmonize" 27 militant suffragists by telling them "if any state executive should ask my opinion about extraordinary efforts to consummate suffrage, I frankly will commend the thing you desire."

WANT HARDING TO MAKE FULL USE OF POWER

But the women were not satisfied with this answer. And they declare they will picket his home at Marion, Ohio, follow him wherever he goes to make a speech, and refuse to be harmonized unless Harding uses the power that is his as party leader to bring ratification.

"Ratification or we picket; words no longer mean anything to us!" declared one of the militants. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party, said: "Unless Mr. Harding forces ratification, we will make the suffrage the most conspicuous issue in this country."

The women have Senator Harding in a tight place. When he told them he couldn't speak for his party, they retorted that he should speak thru his party, and they told him that if the nominee and leader of his party couldn't suggest to a subordinate of the party that he "abide by the platform," that the people couldn't hope that it would be carried out after his election.

WHAT MISS PAUL TOLD THE CANDIDATE

"Your party is in control in Vermont and Connecticut," Miss Paul told Harding. "We want to know now if the party is ready to carry out the platform adopted at Chicago. If it can not carry out that platform where it is now in control, how can we hope that the platform will ever be redeemed?"

Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, Norwalk, Conn., whose father, Ebenezer Hill, was for 21 years a republican member of congress, told Harding that Republican State Chairman Rohrback had said that he and Will Hays had agreed that it was for the best interests of the republican party in Connecticut that women be not allowed to vote this year.

This, coming in the face of pretended attempts by Hays to bring ratification, infuriated the women, and rendered Harding almost speechless.

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN THREATENS HARDING

Mrs. Genevieve Allen, San Francisco, prominent in republican politics in her state, said the women of California would campaign against Harding if he didn't use his influence to force a special session in Connecticut or Vermont.

At the meeting Harding was faced by a life-long friend, Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, Columbus, Ohio. She denies that she gave $50,000 to the republicans, but it is reported her contribution approached that, and at least ran into five figures.

"I shall not get over it, Senator Harding, if I don't have a chance to vote for you," she told the senator, "and many of the women of our state feel that way."

GERMANY MAY BE STUBBORN

Will Examine Carefully Allied Proposals

BY CARL D. GROAT

BERLIN, July 2.—(Night.)—Germany will not agree to any allied proposal made at Spa which the German people feel they will be unable to fulfill, Foreign Minister Simons told the foreign affairs committee today. The problem facing Germany was restoration of a normal economic basis and return of the German people to their work.

Simons outlined the internal situation, stressing the need for raw materials and credits. Herr Helfferich, speaking before the reichstag meeting, caused a stir by declaring the treaty would not have been so drastic if the entire German nation had stood behind the government leaders who held out against signing the document. He blamed Mathias Erzberger for the harsh terms, saying Erzberger had promised the entente that the treaty would be signed in any event.

Finance Minister Wirth declared such talk at present was against the national interest.

Varnishing to Beat the H. C. of Desks

Dirty, ink-stained old school desks, which have been reclining in various school basements for months, and even years, are being dragged forth by the Seattle school board, shined up, given a coat of varnish, and are being placed in the various schools where the attendance is growing. Desks have increased in cost from $3 to $10, and the school board is retrenching.

Got Money, But Did Not Own the Home?

Accused of receiving $350 from A. J. Engstrom as first payment on a home she did not own, Mrs. E. M. Perkins, 45, was in a Spokane jail Saturday. She left Seattle after getting the money, and was taken off an eastbound train at Spokane, police say.

Canada expects to spend $50,000,000 for good roads in the next five years.

Song Hits Make Fortunes But Not for the Writers



Mrs. Thekla Andrew and Johnny Black

"Dardanella" is one of the most popular songs ever written in America.

Royalties on the piece are reported to have reached $250,000.

And Johnny Black, who composed it, got $100.

"Madelon" is the most popular song that has been written in France in a generation.

It has made hundreds of thousands of francs for the publishers.

The French poilu who wrote it got nothing—not a centime!—in royalties.

"Madelon" was written before the war. It was one of a thousand songs that were heard occasionally. Nobody paid any attention to it.

Then the armies were mobilized, the French poilus took it up.

They demanded it to march to.

They sang it.

It was played by the bands, over and over and over.

It spread all over France.

Literally, all France sang it, whistled it, played it, marched to it.

Every returned Yankee can whistle it.

Since the war the French chamber of deputies has made it an official song. A French newspaper has raised a fund for the poilu writer who was glad to give his composition to the publisher just to have it printed.

When Johnny Black took "Dardanella" to the publishers they told him it was unusual.

Johnny felt proud.

When the publisher offered him a check for $100 he accepted.

Then he became aware that everybody was singing it and playing it—that it was a hit!

Now he is suing for a share of the royalties.

These cases would seem to prove that song writing—by the "unknown" song writer, is an unprofitable business. But there are exceptions—like Mrs. Thelka Hollingsworth Andrew of Joplin, Mo.

Listening to a new song hit one day, she said, "I could write that kind of thing!" And she did.

"Kiss Me, Dear!" she called it.

She went to New York and offered it to a publisher.

The trifle he offered made her angry, and she went back to Joplin, Mo., and had it published at her own expense.

Eight thousand—the entire first edition—were sold in no time in that one neighborhood, and more thousands are being printed.

But—as has been said—Mrs. Andrew's case is exceptional. "The strangest case we ever heard of, in fact," say the dealers who are handling it.

WAS BITTEN BY NURSS, HE SAYS

Kids Started Fight and Elders Finished It

Children belonging to Swan Nandberg, 5717 13th ave. S., and Mrs. A. Bickford, Nandberg's next door neighbor, staged a free-for-all fight July 1, little thinking of the consequences and after effects.

When the storm had quieted one Ray Nurss, a visitor at the Bickford estate, growing indignant called in person upon Nandberg to utter a protest in behalf of his hostess, Mrs. Bickford. His complaint was in the form of a lusty waliop on the jaw of Nandberg, senior. Erick Engstrom, a bystander, rushed to the rescue of the be-swatted Nandberg and was bitten on the hand by the enraged Nurss. So it was alleged, anyhow.

The entire cast appeared before Prosecutor Fred C. Brown Friday and a third degree assault warrant was issued against Nurss in Justice Otis W. Brinker's court.

ELK BEAUTY



Miss Gertrude Olmstead, 17, LaSalle, Ill., was picked from 5,900 candidates as the winner of the Elks' beauty contest. She will ride on a float as the "Spirit of America" in the big parade during the Elks' convention in Chicago, July 3 to 11.

FACES CHARGE MANSLAUGHTER

Young Hathaway, Watchman, to Stand Trial

Philip Hathaway, 21-year-old watchman, was facing manslaughter charges in Justice Otis W. Brinker's court Saturday for the killing of Cyrus Tabit, 19, sailor, in Longshoremen's hall early Friday. Arthur S. McKibben, shot by Hathaway at the same time, was said to be improving in city hospital Saturday. Hathaway pursued two men who he believed to be gasoline thieves into Longshoremen's hall. He claims he was attacked and that he fired the fatal shot in self defense. Bond was fixed in the sum of $2,000.

Drops Dead While at Work on Road

While superintending the construction work on the new North Trunk road, near Lake City, P. L. Jones, county road contractor, and King county resident for the last 30 years, dropped dead Friday. Jones had apparently been in good health up until the time of his death, when he complained of a pain in his back. His widow, Sarah, and three children survive him.

They'll Probably Call Him Smith

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 3.—Albin Stszyez, when taking out citizenship papers, asked if he could change his name. "Sure," says the judge, "what name shall I enter?" "Just leave off the last 's,'" said Albin, so his name is now much simpler.

Rose Show Open Till 10 Tonight

Nearly 700 entries are included in the North End Rose show being held Saturday in the Randall-McLoughlin Storeb uilding at 85th st. and Greenwood ave. The show will remain open until 10 p. m.

Wire Briefs

WASHINGTON—Public debt decreased more than $1,000,000,000 during fiscal year of 1919, according to report of treasury department.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Belle Gartner, divorced wife of wealthy manufacturer, works as taxi driver.

EDMONTON, Alta.—Mrs. James Bonner and four small children die when their home burns.

PE ELL—J. E. Monahan, foreman for McCormick Lumber Co., drops dead in argument with member of his crew.

JITNEY PETITION IS CHECKED UP

Drivers Claim 10,000 More Than Necessery

Following an opinion rendered by the city legal department on the validity of the jitney petition filed more than a week ago, City Comptroller Harry W. Carroll began to check the signatures to determine if enough names have been secured to require a special election.

The council finance committee appropriated $5,000 to pay the expense of checking the list of signatures.

The petition is declared by jitney representatives to contain 10,000 more signatures than are necessary.

The petition calls for submission to popular vote of an ordinance for jitney regulation which would allow the jitneurs practically to prescribe their own routes and schedules.

Superintendent of Public Utilities Carl Reeves has ordered all jitneys to cease operation on July 6, under authority of the jitney ordinance passed recently by the city council.

Still It Was Once; Now It Is Vanished

Charles McGruder, railway switchman, was fined $100 by Justice Otis W. Brinker Friday for possession of moonshine, alleged to have been the product of the recently departed "high-brow" still located a few hundred yards below the Country club.

McGruder denied ownership of the moonshine found in his cabin the day of his arrest by county deputies, and to show his good faith, tipped the officers off to the still, the product of which, it is said, found its way into the exclusive quarters of sundry individuals.

Deputies visited the locality but found the still dismantled. Everything but the worm, 12 barrels of mash and 15 gallons of moonshine had vanished.



GRAVEL ROADS

Kent-Des Moines—Good.
Des Moines-Tacoma Highline—Good to King county line.
Renton-Renton Junction—Poor; loose gravel.
Renton-Maple Valley—Closed at Cedar mountain; regrading; to reach Maple valley go by way of Issaquah and Hobart or by way of Swan lake.
Maple Valley-Black Diamond—Road fair; temporary crossing over Cedar river at Maple valley, drive carefully.
Kent-Maple Valley—Partly closed; new construction; good detour.
Woodinville-Duvall—Good.
Duvall-Fall City—Fair.
Redmond-Fall City—Good.
Redmond-Hollywood—Closed for paving.
Renton-Issaquah—On account of paving Sunset highway to Coalfield, take old road up hill east of Renton and past the new gravel bunkers thru Coalfield; road good beyond May Creek valley.
Issaquah-Fall City-North Bend—Good; new steel bridge over Raging river at Fall City now open.
Issaquah-Redmond (via Lake Sammamish)—Fair.
Kent-Covington—Good.
Newport-Issaquah—Good.
Renton-Bellevue—Generally good; new road between Bellevue and Newport now open.
Auburn-Black Diamond—Closed account of paving from Auburn to Neely bridge, two miles east; detour via paving toward Enumclaw five miles, then down Muckleshoot hill into Green River valley; roads good.
Sunset Highway (east of North Bend)—Now open to summit of Cascades and points east of mountains; road to summit good.
McClellan Pass Highway (Enumclaw-Green Water river)—Gravel section beyond Enumclaw generally good; all roads around Enumclaw excellent.

PAVED ROADS

Seattle-Renton (via Rainier valley)—Good.
Vashon Island—The ferry from Des Moines to Portage, also the Seattle-Vashon Heights-Harper ferry now running; roads on island good.
Renton-Kent (east side)—Road closed between Renton and O'Brien on account of paving; open from O'Brien to Kent, in good condition.

BRIDGES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Novelty Bridge (over Snoqualmie)—Now closed, no passing; use Duvall bridge.
Lee Hill Bridge (over Green river near Auburn)—Use care in passing.
Orillia Bridge (over White river)—Now closed, no passing; new bridge building.

For further information regarding King county roads call Main 5900, local 38.

Marie Smiles as She Pays Up $200

Marie Dalton, proprietress of the West Side hotel, came into the United States district court before Federal Judge Neterer Friday afternoon, pleaded guilty to selling two quarts of whisky, and was fined $200.

Marie smiled as she turned away.

Lemon Makes Good Drink; Pays $200

Nichol Peterson and Peter Lemon, farm laborers, admitted to Federal Judge Neterer in the district court Friday afternoon that they followed moonshining as a sideline. They were fined $200 each.

Young Clise Led His Class at Yale

W. Clise, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clise, who has just completed his freshman year in engineering, led his class in scholarship with a general average of "A."

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Mysterious Killing in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Police are trying to find a motive for the killing of E. Holler. He was found early today strangled, with a towel tightly twisted about his neck, in a room of the Bohemian hotel. His money and valuables were intact, and there were no evidence of a struggle.

NELSON, B. C.—Fire, starting in brush, wipes out Camp No. 3 of Rigg & Wilder Lumber Co., destroying 1,000,000 feet of logs.

Eagles Head Heard on Americanism

Elbert D. Weed, of Oshkosh ,Wis., head of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, who has been a visitor in Seattle will leave Saturday for Portland where he will inspect the aerie of that city. Weed spoke to Seattle Eagles Friday night on Americanism and principles of Eagledom.

WILLIAM B. HELSTOM, 61, a Northern Pacific freight clerk, died Friday at his home at 3914 E. Garfield st. Bonney-Watson took charge of the body.

He Operated Still on Top of the Hill

Admitting that he operated a still that he found "on top of the hill," Charles J. Domett, a section hand, was fined $100 by Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer in the district court Friday afternoon.

Caterpillars in Trees; He's Pinched

Charged with "failing to protect trees and shrubs from caterpillars," Alfred Lawrence, 58, of 1406 Bellevue ave., was at liberty Saturday on his personal recognizance. He was arrested on the charge Friday.

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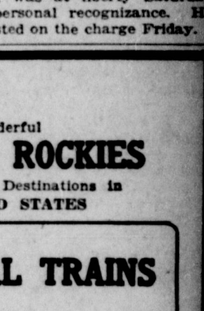
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