

Coolidge Is Put in Hole by Pinchot

Washington, Oct. 17.—Facts about Gifford Pinchot as a potential candidate for the republican presidential nomination are these:

First of all, as to his home state, Pinchot would have no doubt, and he has either all or a majority of the Pennsylvania delegates in the next republican convention. If no fight is made against him he will have them all. The group which seems disposed to oppose Pinchot having the Pennsylvania delegation consists of partly the remnants of the old Penrose political machine in the state, plus some new figures in Pennsylvania politics.

To be clear, there is on one side Pinchot and his friends. On the other side there is the old republican machine, plus Senator George W. Pepper, who was not part of the old Penrose machine, but at the same time is not among Pinchot's friends; plus Senator David Reed, plus Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon.

These latter are not willing that Pinchot should have the Pennsylvania delegation. They take the ground that the delegation should go either instructed for Coolidge or else uninstructed and under the control, roughly, of Pepper, Reed and Mellon.

Would Break Custom. On the other hand, Pinchot's friends in Pennsylvania demand that the delegation be for Pinchot, to the extent of a complimentary vote at least. This is according to the precedent of Pennsylvania delegations ever since the direct primary was adopted. In 1920 the Pennsylvania delegation went to Chicago instructed for the then republican governor, Sprout. In 1916 the republican delegation went to Chicago instructed for the then republican governor, Brumbaugh.

To depart from this precedent would be a slap at Pinchot. It would be interpreted as a sign that he and his co-operators on prohibition and otherwise are not approved by his own party in his own state. That is the reason why Pinchot and his friends say they cannot permit it to be done.

If the opponents of Pinchot in Pennsylvania, including Senator Pepper and Mr. Coolidge's secretary of the treasury, Mr. Mellon, don't make any fight against Pinchot, the latter will have the Pennsylvania delegation practically entire to the extent of a complimentary vote at least. If they make a fight against him, Pinchot and his friends undoubtedly will fight back. In the event of such a fight, Pinchot will probably have a little more than a majority of the delegates.

So much for Pennsylvania. Outside of Pennsylvania the facts are these: Has Friends Elsewhere. There is no state, so far as the present writer knows, where any organized effort is yet being made to send Pinchot delegates to the national convention. There is, however, in many states a strong Pinchot element, composed largely of the same sort of people who cheered Pinchot so wildly here in Washington last Sunday.

They are among the best people in their respective communities, consisting chiefly of what politicians call, with a mixture of deference and fear, "the church people." In this state of affairs, however, depends on organization. If anything should occur (Turn to Page Two, Column Three).

Duty of Franchise Is Stressed by W. C. T. U.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Hastings, Neb., Oct. 17.—A march of allegiance to the polls was strongly advocated as one of the major undertakings of the W. C. T. U. at a convention here today. It was urged "every voter at the polls" be made the goal. Other proposals before the committee of resolutions call for action for greater observance of the laws of the state, a drive against the use of narcotics and a movement for uniform marriage laws.

Church Near DeWitt, Neb., Has 50th Anniversary

DeWitt, Neb., Oct. 17.—The Zion Evangelical congregation, six miles west of DeWitt, celebrated its 50th anniversary and also the 40th anniversary of the building of the church. In 1873 the congregation was organized three miles west of Swanton.

Church Members Present at Celebration

Mrs. Kreucher was the only charter member living and present at the celebration. In 1853 the present church was built.

Revival Meetings.

Teocumseh, Neb., Oct. 17.—Rev. Willard McCarthy of Teocumseh is conducting an evangelistic campaign in the Christian church at Vesta, with nightly meetings. This is the second week and the meetings will continue indefinitely. There have been a number of conversions, and the meeting is arousing great interest in the Vesta community.

Accidentally Shot.

Barnston, Neb., Oct. 17.—Harvey Baker, farmer near here, was seriously injured while hunting near a farm home with two boys. A rifle carried by one of the boys caught in a bush and discharged, the bullet striking Baker in the hip. He was brought to Wymore for treatment.

Household Goods Once Owned by Harding Are Sold at Auction Sale

Washington, Oct. 17.—In the residence where Warren G. Harding lived as a senator here the auctioneer's hammer Tuesday knocked down to the highest bidder personal household effects which once belonged to the late president. Every article, from a blackened copper boiler to the favorite easy chair and bookcase, was sold.

A large crowd attended the sale and paid well for the privilege of owning some of the articles that had been closely associated with the life of Mr. Harding.

The former president's rugs proved to be the favorite articles among the bidders and there was sharp competition.

The house had been sold furnished by Mr. Harding after his election to the presidency.

Dry Law Clash at Governors' Meet Looms

McCray Stirs Conference by Declaring House Cleaning and President's Control Needed.

West Baden, Ind., Oct. 17.—Prohibition news can be expected "until there is a thorough house-cleaning in the personnel of the national dry law forces and the federal prohibition unit is placed squarely under the direction and responsibility of the president of the United States." This startling charge, echoing the challenge of Governor McCray of Pennsylvania, to the citizenship conference in Washington that the president personally assume direction of the liquor law enforcement, was made here today by Governor McCray of Indiana, who delivered the address of welcome to the opening session of the 15th annual conference of state governors.

Falling like a bombshell among the 32 governors assembled for the meeting, McCray's declaration thrust the prohibition question immediately to the fore as the chief controversial subject of the conference, dwarfing the other subjects on the regularly scheduled program for the three-day gathering.

Other state executives followed McCray's lead, but with less sensational convictions, and indications from the discussions that all will not be in harmony with the governor's declaration at the White House next Saturday.

As the first steps to secure more satisfactory results McCray suggested that the prohibition unit be taken from the Treasury department and made a separate entity of the federal government, with the chief under personal direction of the president. With this change, McCray thought, there should follow a general house-cleaning.

"Too often federal enforcement of laws is not in sympathy with the law," he said. "Officials of this character should be cleaned out of the service."

Governor Parker of Louisiana joined with McCray in "winking at the law among wealthy classes in the country, and even among high officials in Washington."

"This is the sort of thing," McCray declared, "which is largely responsible for the apparent success of the directors of the Volstead act. When persons of wealth and affluence can violate the law, and get away with it, while the average American citizen is fined and often sent to jail for carrying a flask, then you have a condition that breeds anarchy and contempt for law."

While pointing out the responsibility of the federal government in the matter of law enforcement, McCray was extremely careful to declare that state also shared a burden in the work, that of throwing the assistance of the state in enforcing state laws that are a part of the law of the land. For himself, he pledged cooperation of Indiana to President Coolidge in the fight against liquor.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 17.—Expressions on the subject at the recent citizenship conference here and the approach of the governors' law enforcement conference to be held at the White House Saturday have combined to push the prohibition enforcement question to the forefront of national problems engaging the attention of the administration.

After calling on President Coolidge yesterday, William Allen White, Kansas editor, charged that "wet senators" in their "control of the appointment of federal enforcement officers in the states," were the source of the government's difficulty in enforcing the dry laws.

Successful federal enforcement cannot be accomplished, Mr. White declared, unless the president of the United States "control of two things: 'Either puts righteousness and the fear of God into the wet senators or breaks with them.'"

Liz!

Go Get Me Some Furniture

Liz didn't get discouraged. He had his master place an ad in The Bee Swap Column. It read: "New Buick and Chevrolet 4-passenger, in good condition, to swap for furniture. Phone J. H." . . . Then Liz got all shined up and sure enough the next day Liz had a new home and his old master had some furniture. You can swap your unwanted articles in the same way. Tel. AT 1000 and try it.

Former Anselmo Resident Is Killed by Auto Truck

Callaway, Neb., Oct. 15.—Oscar Carlson, a former resident of Anselmo, was fatally injured at Salt Creek, Wyo., when he was struck by an auto truck. He was injured internally.

It's Results Per Dollar That Count

Young woman watching exhibition of strong man at Orpheum exclaims:

Tekamah Club Help to Farmers

Agriculture Is Represented on Various Committees Working for Civic Progress—Organization Growing.

Accomplish Great Deal

By P. C. POWELLE, Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Tekamah, Neb., Oct. 17.—Making the heavy lifting hands of farmers guiding influences in social and economic progress of this thriving Burt county seat of 2,000 population has been a successful venture on the part of the Tekamah Community club.

This has been accomplished by tendering farmers full membership privileges and chairmanships on important committees. The plan has been in vogue for two years and its success is attested by the fact that the club is starting on its third year with a larger membership and more extended program than ever before in history.

"Tekamah is primarily a farmers' town. If it were not for the farmer there wouldn't be a town, and I think it behooves every community of this description—and there are thousands of them in Nebraska—to permit farming to take a part in community activities," E. C. Houston, president of the club, said.

Act on Rail Rates. For instance, farmers in this vicinity have talked high freight rates and low prices for months. They decided to make an investigation on their own accord. The Community club was called upon to aid.

As a result high officials of the Chicago, St. Paul, Milwaukee & Omaha and the Union Pacific railroads were invited to tell the residents of the vicinity why such freight rates existed. From 400 to 500 farmers listened to talks of these officials.

High cost of materials, high cost of labor, claimed to be 100 per cent above prewar prices, and high taxes, problem of prevailing freight rates by the officials. It has resulted in a demand by labor union representatives to tell their side of the story to the club.

Bottom Land Reclaimed. The Community club is taking an active part in pushing the gigantic Burt-Washington drainage district project, which has reclaimed 65,000 acres of Missouri river bottom land from a weed patch to a valley filled with corn and other crops to delight the eye and rehabilitate the purse of the farmer. The appropriations and work will be pushed harder than ever before.

A bit of entertainment planned and executed for the farmer by the Community club this summer was a free chautauqua. No one, except entertainers paid from funds subscribed, received any direct monetary compensation.

The free chautauqua was staged at the same time and directly across the street from the Old Settlers' reunion, an institution as firmly embedded in the history of this historic community as Ak-Sar-Ben is in Omaha. The Community club has raised additional funds to make this annual affair more successful.

Free Outdoor Movies. Then, there is the free picture show held once or twice a week on the street in lieu of band concerts. It has been accorded many compliments and hundreds gather from miles distant to see up-to-date pictures shown on an outdoor screen.

A public athletic field is maintained by the club. A new station has been promised for the near future by the M. & O. Six miles of paving is underway and will be completed in a few weeks.

At present the club is interested in furthering the ambition of the county farm bureau in presenting to the state secretary of agriculture a petition for Burt county's share of funds appropriated for eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

It is the intention of the club to comply with every legal requirement in the new bovine tuberculosis law and ascertain whether it is true that the law is not being enforced.

Loup River Held in Course by Riprap Construction

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 17.—Construction of the new Loup river riprap, which has been under way since last spring, has been completed and will aid in preventing the river from cutting a new channel, leaving the wagon bridge high and dry. Fear of this action by the river, following the floods of last spring, resulted in prevention measures by the board of supervisors.

Three Sterling Boys Are Reported as Runaways

Teocumseh, Neb., Oct. 17.—Henry Haynes of Sterling has gone to Denver, Colo., to try to locate his brother, William Haynes who, with William Warner and Henry Baker, also of Sterling, left home recently. The three boys concealed their plans from their parents, and departed in a car, the property of one of the boys. They left no word of their intentions.

Heavy Stock Shipments Reported at Columbus

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 17.—Unusually heavy cattle and hog shipments are being made from this section. Hay and alfalfa crops of this section of the Loup and Platte valleys this fall will be larger than usual, although the quality of the hay is not as good as in other years because of excessive moisture.

Former Anselmo Resident Is Killed by Auto Truck

Callaway, Neb., Oct. 15.—Oscar Carlson, a former resident of Anselmo, was fatally injured at Salt Creek, Wyo., when he was struck by an auto truck. He was injured internally.

Coolidge Grateful to Thoughtful Masons

Washington, Oct. 17.—Scottish Rite Masons who refused to add to the burdens of President Calvin Coolidge by subjecting him to a long handshaking ordeal today received from the chief executive a letter of appreciation for their thoughtfulness.

In a communication addressed to John H. Cowles, grand commander of the southern jurisdiction of the order, which is holding its biennial session here, the president expressed his thanks.

U. S. Moves to Cut Freight Rate on Grain

I. C. C. to Conduct Investigation to Determine Reasonableness of Present Schedule.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 17.—A movement toward possible reduction in freight rates on grain as an aid to the farmer has been instituted by the government in two directions.

The interstate commerce commission is preparing to proceed with an investigation to determine the reasonableness of present railroad rates on grain and grain products to cover all sections of the country. At the same time indication has been given by Sumner H. Rea, head of the Pennsylvania system, that he may call other railroad presidents into conference to consider a reduction in freight rates on grain designed for export. President Coolidge asked Mr. Rea to institute such a movement among rail executives when he called at the White House yesterday.

Announcement of the interstate commerce commission's rate investigation for which a schedule of hearings will be fixed shortly was made simultaneously with the commission's temporary denial yesterday of the petition of western grain growing states for a rate cut. In reopening the case for more evidence, along with the general investigation, the commission said the western rates had not been shown to be unreasonable at previous hearings, while earnings of railroads in that section were found to be low.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 17.—There is no alarming surplus of wheat in the United States, it should be proved there is any surplus at all, Eugene Meyer, jr., director general of the War Finance corporation, told Montana bankers at a conference.

Frank W. Mondell, a director of the corporation, expressed similar convictions and declared that since a wheat investigation by the government has been instituted in the northwest there has been a strengthening in price which will be accelerated if a reasonable portion of the wheat crop can be gotten under co-operative control. Any great success in the inauguration of the co-operative marketing movement, he said, will result in a substantial advance in the price of wheat.

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Drug Clerks' Strike Ends.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 17.—The Butte drug clerks' strike called October 1, was ended when employers reached an agreement with the Butte clerks' union.

"NAME IT" COLUMN

Great dissatisfaction about this newspaper shop with the boxed heading in this department. Dissatisfied with the present arrangement, a bound volume entitled "Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt," as prize for best title. Situation reminds me of trip through Shoshone national forest. Government provided signs naming each road, geyser, rock, creek, etc., until time came to name one small creek. By the time I had named several, I was told to sign on this one: "Name It Creek." This explains title above, which will run until new title accepted.

I grant that Harry Brader, who conducts the Rialto orchestra, is among the best, and that he tosses a wonderful violin; but am I alone in wishing that now and then he would permit the young lady with the harp to play a solo?

Mingling with crowd watching Kronos do his stuff in front of this newspaper shop. Man next to me had danced on my knee when she was a baby. Haven't forgotten the art of dancing then on my knee, when they are babies. Write your own comment. I may have looked it, but didn't say it.

Jacob Hess, veteran florist. Smokes much of the time. Must be something in notion that tobacco smoke keeps insects off of flowers. Must remember this and tell the misuser. May reduce remarks about dropping ashes on the rugs. Mr. Hess says "Say it with flowers." Never saw the flowers that would express my views about political four-flushers in office. Must suggest the idea to Jacob.

To Webster street passenger station to meet incoming friend. About the only institution in Omaha that has not changed for the better. Must write Marvin Hughtall about it. Probably will do no other good than affording relief from mental depression existing while waiting for friend.

Big auto running on flat tire down Fourth street. Nothing uncommon for some officials to do that, but auto owners are more careful with their cars than they are with their votes.

One member of the "I Knew Him When club." Erstine King, composing room foreman of Western Newspaper union. Edged up ems by hand with him on old St. Joe Gazette. Exciting invitation to dinner with him, as soon as he receives annual box from old home town in Missouri. Anticipation high because I have helped delete those boxes many times in days gone by.

One of the Hardest Things in the World Is to Beat a Man Playing Baseball When He Won't Do Anything but Stay Home and Saw Wood



Reckless Girl Is Not Responsible

Mother Declares She Is Suffering Nervous Breakdown—To Make Check Good.

Mrs. George McDougall of Aurora, Neb., mother of Gladys McDougall, who was placed in the matron's ward at Central station Tuesday after she is alleged to have attempted to fling herself from a fourth floor window in the office of the welfare board in the city hall, arrived in Omaha Wednesday morning to take charge of her daughter.

She said the girl is suffering from a nervous breakdown, and is not responsible for her statements.

The girl had given a check for \$15.00 to the Burgess-Nash store, which had been returned, marked "no funds." This check the mother will make good, she told Mrs. Ida Levin, welfare board worker.

It was Mrs. Levin who yesterday prevented Gladys from jumping out of the window. The girl then threatened to end her life by swallowing poison. She said she had met a man in Omaha whom she loved, and refused to return to her home.

1,000 Bankers to Attend Meeting

Big Program Planned for Nebraska Bankers' Convention in Omaha, October 24 and 25.

Bankers of state and national importance are scheduled to attend the convention of the Nebraska Bankers' association, which meets here October 24 and 25. W. B. Hughes, secretary of the association, said today, adding that nearly 1,000 bankers from all over Nebraska, are expected to attend the convention.

Theater parties, informal dances and various entertainments for the ladies, are on the program, according to the secretary.

Walter W. Head of this city, who was recently elected president of the American Bankers' association, will deliver an address at the convention and William Arthur Ganfield, president of the Carroll college, Waukegan, Wis., will speak on "Saving the Day for the U. S. A.," Mr. Hughes said.

Among other prominent speakers who are scheduled to address the convention are Merton L. Corey, member of the federal farm land board, Washington; J. R. Howard, president of the National Transportation Institute, Chicago; and former head of the farm bureau federation, K. C. Knudson, secretary of the Nebraska Department of Trade and Commerce, and J. L. Cleary, president of the Grand Island (Neb.) State bank.

Mr. Hughes is now completing the program of the convention.

Bryan Turns Down Offer of Park and Hatcheries

Lincoln, Oct. 17.—Governor Bryan indicated today that the state was not looking for more state parks or hatcheries after hearing the proposition submitted by Sid Horton concerning the sale of 1,000 acres of Franklin county land to the state for \$50,000.

"Although it is undoubtedly a fine piece of land for such purposes, the state's finances are not in condition to establish any more hatcheries or parks, even if they were needed, which they are not," was the answer the governor gave to the proposal today.

Utah, Montana Governors Hurt as Auto Overturns

Cholitic, Ind., Oct. 17.—Governors Charles R. Mabey of Utah and J. M. Dixon of Montana and their wives were injured slightly when the auto in which they were riding to West Baden for the annual conference of governors turned over near here this afternoon. Governor Dixon was out by glass on the arm and shoulders while the others escaped with bruises.

U. S. Expenses Cut.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The government has made a good start towards economy for the present fiscal year, the Treasury department stated today in announcing federal expenditures for the first quarter ending September 30.

It cost \$496,123,488 to run the government for July, August and September, a reduction of \$4,731,153, as compared with the same period in 1922.

Marriages by Formula Urged

School Man Says Love-Mating Is Failure—Scientific Method Better.

Love, as a basis of mating, has proved a failure, according to Dr. J. S. Foote, professor of histology and pathology at Creighton university dental college, who has returned to Omaha after a year and a half in New England, where he was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage on July 1, 1922.

He urged that a more scientific method in the selection of life mates be devised, but he opposed legislation to this end.

He declared that the theory that all men are born free and equal is at the bottom of most of our political, social and economic troubles.

"We are not equal and we know it," he insisted, "but we are not willing to admit it."

"We do not have enough truth. We continually are talking for show, for the impressions we wish to make."

Man Is Twice Arrested on Bogus Check Charge

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 17.—William Merryfield, who finished serving 30 days in the county jail for writing a no-fund check, was rearrested on a similar charge by a Hastings officer as he stepped into the jail corridor for his freedom. He was taken back to Hastings.

Corn Rotting.

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 17.—In spite of the first killing frost of the season, the cold did not harden the corn for picking and farmers in this section of the Loup and Platte river valley find the rotting still continues, while picking takes double the time because of green stems.

Recent rains have made fields in the lowlands almost impassable and in many places corn picking is being postponed. Many farmers are forced to throw from two to three bushels out of every load of corn because it has not ripened enough or because it is rotted. Corn yields in several sections of the valley will be somewhat reduced, although yields are good because much more was used for silage than ever before.

Glider Balloon "Life Boat."

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Glider tests made today in an effort to establish the worth of motorless "sail planes" as life craft for use on giant dirigibles, proved successful when one of the planes made a safe landing after having flown 400 yards against a stiff wind. The plane was towed by a motor cycle, from which it was released after a maximum speed had been attained.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m.: Temperature: High 63; low 41; mean 51; normal 54. Total excess since January 1, 2.56. Relative Humidity, Percentage: 78. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths: 0.00. Total, since January 1, 29.71. Hours: 11.2. Wind: S.W. 4. Clouds: 4. Moon: 11.5. Barometer: 30.0.

Ex-Premier Recovering in Chicago

Lloyd George Rests Day Before Speaking to Throng in Stockyards District.

Cancels Some Addresses

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 17.—David Lloyd George, the British wartime prime minister, spent today in the seclusion of the sick room.

Cancelling all engagements made for his visit here, except his address at a mass meeting in the stockyards district tonight, he remained in his hotel suite on the advice of physicians in an effort to prevent any development of a condition marked by a slight temperature and caused by a week-old cold, and the strain of the continuous activity that has marked his American and Canadian tour since he arrived in New York.

Such good progress did the former premier make in recovering his vitality that during the day it was announced definitely he could address tonight's meeting and that the engagements previously made for the rest of his American tour still stood.

Whether that program will have to be curtailed, it was indicated, would not probably be known before tomorrow when there will be an opportunity to observe how well he has stood the physical strain of tonight's meeting.

Guest of Dawes. Although Mr. Lloyd George was advised to take to his bed last night because of a slight fatigue, it was not decided until this morning that he should remain there for a little longer time than usual. Even then he had considerable reading to do, and at noon felt sufficiently well to dress and take lunch in his suite with Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes and publishers of Chicago newspapers as his guests. In the afternoon he worked at the preparation of his evening address.

Arriving in New York, Mr. Lloyd George has been almost constantly active and in the course of his travels has made more than 29 speeches. At Montreal he first observed that the program arranged for him in the various cities was too extensive and his capacity of 10,000 curtailing, eliminating some cities entirely from his itinerary.

When it was observed here that the physical strain was telling on him, it was decided that as a precautionary measure, a day of rest should be decreed for the former premier. His resting might be held as scheduled and that the rest of his tour would require no restriction.

To Visit Lincoln's Tomb. The experience of President Wilson and the death of President Harding in their tours were recalled and the former premier's advisers decided that it was best to take prompt measures for easing the program now rather than risk any permanent impairment of the distinguished visitor's health.

Mr. Lloyd George is to leave here tomorrow to visit Springfield and the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, and from there will go to St. Louis.

Amplifiers were installed for tonight's address in the International amphitheater in the heart of the stockyards district, that the former premier might speak with the greatest ease possible. The hall has an estimated seating capacity of 10,000.

An hour before the former British premier was to speak, thousands, many of them without tickets of admittance, were milling about the entrance to the amphitheater in a vain effort to get into the building.

The amphitheater filled slowly as the doors were not opened until half an hour before the address. At 8 o'clock, 15 minutes before the program was scheduled to start, the amphitheater was little more than half filled, due to inability of the crowds to get in.

Librarians Meet at Lincoln.

The 70th annual meeting of the Nebraska Library association opened yesterday at Lincoln. Omaha delegates to the convention are Miss Edith Tobitt, librarian; Mrs. Ula W. Echols, Madeline Hillis of the University of Nebraska Medical college library; Louise Butler, Helen Reed, Florence Taylor and Blanche Hammond.

Several new books by prominent authors in foreign languages have been received at the library building. They include works in Bohemian, Yiddish and Russian.

Monday ushers in Nebraska Authors' week. There will be a suitable exhibition of the literary products of native sons and daughters.

About 1,500 persons have visited the Nebraska artist exhibit on the third floor of the library since it opened October 10.

Samuel Bassett Dies.

Samuel W. Bassett, 75, resident of Omaha for 30 years, died at his home, 1468 Spencer street, Monday night.

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