

DRYS WILL RAISE MILLION DOLLARS

Chairman Poling Announces Quarter of This Amount Already Secured.

CONFERENCE AT CHICAGO

Chicago, July 23.—J. Frank Hanly of Indiana and Ira D. Landrith of Tennessee, nominees of the prohibition party for president and vice president of the United States, were guests at a reception tendered by local prohibitionists upon their arrival in Chicago from St. Paul today. A conference on plans of the party also was held.

Mr. Hanly told several hundred persons who greeted him at the reception that he would start immediately in a campaign to lead the party to victory. He announced that within a few days a meeting of the executive committee of the national committee would be held, at which complete plans for the campaign would be laid.

A campaign fund of \$1,000,000 will be raised, according to Daniel Poling of Boston, temporary chairman of the St. Paul convention. More than \$250,000 already has been subscribed, he said.

Mr. Landrith, the vice presidential candidate, told his hearers that if the party failed to elect a president this fall, "it certainly would have a prohibition president in the White House in 1920."

"Good Bye, Jim; Take Keer o' Yerself," Riley Hoosier Poet, Dead

(Continued From Page One.)

folk, largely in its own dialect, and the world was so touched by his inspiration and the realism of his homely symbols that he was one of the few that, devoting their lives to poetry, have gained a fortune.

Mr. Riley was peculiarly sensitive to the advance of age, and evaded inquiries as to the date of his birth, but the most accurate information available indicated that he was born in 1848. "Should you ask him his age," one of his friends said, "he would answer that he was 'this side of 40,' and leave you to guess which side."

Born to the Law.

The poet was the son of Reuben A. Riley, a lawyer and political speaker of Greenfield, Ind. The younger Riley could not be brought to the dull routine of school days, but he was wise in the lore of streams and fields. His mother, who was Elizabeth Mearns, before her marriage, was a writer of verse. Instead of preparing for the practice of law, as his father wished, the son apparently prepared for nothing, and when he left home, he turned itinerant sign painter to make his living. What he carried from the little school house was some sympathetic knowledge of literature imparted by his teacher, Lee O. Harris, himself a poet.

For ten years Riley roved the Ohio valley, painting commercial signs on fences and farm outhouses. He had the trick of brush and pencil, and cleverly drew sketches illustrative of the virtues of merchandise advertised in the signs he and his fellow artisans made to bloom on the roadsides. He was naturally musical, and shone as a fiddler in the villages at which his party stopped at night. He played for dances and at concerts in country hotels, and he wrote rhymes which sometimes found their way into the country newspapers.

Takes Up Newspaper Work.

He led this cheerful, free and easy life until late in the '70s, when he took employment as a writer for a newspaper at Anderson, Ind. He had now begun to write verse steadily, but with little encouragement from publishers. In 1877, for the purpose, as he said, of proving that he could write poetry of value, he perpetrated "the Poe hoax," which for years was a literary sensation, which he often regretted, and of which, as he often told his friends, he knew he never would hear the last.

In the early '80s Mr. Riley settled in Indianapolis and began writing verses in "Hoosier" dialect for the Indianapolis Journal for a small salary. He sent some of his poems to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and they received his praise. A volume was published and "the Hoosier poet" began to win a public.

He was a graphic reader of his own verses, and for fifteen years, or until 1898, he made tours of the country, appearing in public entertainments with great success, both alone and in association with the humorist, Bill Nye, who was his intimate friend.

Wealth Comes to Him.

Publication of books of poems year after year brought Mr. Riley wealth and wide recognition of his literary genius, and not only in the genre form. Many of his poems are of imaginative fantasy or are gently philosophic. In 1902 he received the degree of master of arts from Yale university and in 1904 the University of Pennsylvania conferred upon him the degree of doctor of letters.

In July, 1911, the poet presented to verses in "Hoosier" dialect for the city of Indianapolis property valued at \$75,000, for a site for a public library and school administration building.

Mr. Riley never married, but he was a lover of children, whose spirit he divined so intimately, and of family life. Many of the last years of his life he spent in the home of friends in a secluded neighborhood of Indianapolis, in Lockridge street, which, for Indianapolis, he immortalized in verse:

Such a dear little street, it is, nestled away from the noise of the city and the heat of the day.

In cool shady corners of whispering trees, with their leaves lifted up to shake hands with the breeze,

Which in all its wide wanderings, never may meet With a resting place fairer than Lockridge street.

To Cure Children's Colds.

Keep child dry, clothe comfortably, avoid exposure, give Dr. Bell's Pine-Tea-Honey, relieves phlegm, reduces inflammation. Only 16c. All drug stores.

VILHJALMUR STEFANSON, the explorer who will soon start on a whaling cruise. So many girls have written asking to go along that a regular rejection slip has been printed and mailed to all who have invited themselves on the cruise.



VILHJALMUR STEFANSON, PHOTO CAMPBELL STUDIO, N.Y.

BLAST SENT ITS FLAME OVER THE CROWD ON WALK

(Continued From Page One.)

easily have been multiplied into hundreds seemed tonight to be the conviction of every person who was near enough to feel the terrific blast. Flags which had been waving gaily a moment before were blown from the hands of the marchers and spectators and showers of broken glass from lofty office buildings were dashed on the thousands lining the street.

Freaks of the Blast.

One mother who had entrusted her baby to the woman beside her snatched her child from her arms as she was falling, having been struck in the abdomen by some metal. The child was unhurt. One of the freaks of the catastrophe was that after the wounded had been taken care of dozens of shoes, apparently blown or torn from the feet of those around the scene, were found.

Articles of clothing were also found here and there and one woman who escaped with slight bruises and shock was stripped almost nude by the force of the blast.

The proprietor of the cafe outside of which the bomb was placed stood less than six feet from the fatal suitcase and escaped without injury. He was standing just inside an open doorway watching the parade. The concussion threw him to the floor.

SOME HORSEBACK RIDES

Notable Trials of Man and Animal Endurance in European Countries.

Dick Turpin's ride to York on his brown mare Bess was, as a matter of fact, an impossibility, it having been claimed that he rode from Gadsby, a distance of nearly 100 miles, in less than four hours. At any rate, his presence at York at 7:45 o'clock cleared him from the charge of robbing a sailor in Gadsby at 4 o'clock the same morning.

Cooper Thornhill's ride to and from between Silton and London on April 29, 1745, however, was actually performed. He rode 213 miles in eleven hours, thirty-three minutes and forty-six seconds, but he bestride sixteen horses in doing it. This was an average of nineteen miles an hour.

George Osbaldeston, in 1831, on a wagon of \$5,000 that he would ride 200 miles in ten hours, accomplished the distance in ten minutes over seven hours. He had ridden twenty-eight horses and was allowed one hour and thirty-two minutes and fifty-six seconds for changes, while he had kept round and round the circuit four-mile course on Newmarket Heath. He rode more than twenty-eight miles an hour.

Captain Selvi of the Italian cavalry performed the exploit of riding 380 miles in ten days. As the Italian miles are shorter than ours, he traveled fifty-five and one-half miles per day, even then no slight feat.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dreadful Cough Cured.

"Following an attack of pneumonia I had four years ago, I had a dreadful cough that hung on for months," writes Mrs. Owen Caruthers, Wabash, Ind. "I lost in weight and became almost about my condition. I doctored with a number of remedies without benefit until taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped me almost immediately and by taking one bottle of it I was cured. Obtainable everywhere."

KIBLER CHOSEN AT KEARNEY MEETING

Hundred and Forty Delegates Answer to Roll Call When Republicans Assemble.

HUGHES IS ENDORSED

Kearney, Neb., July 22.—(Special Telegram.)—One hundred and forty delegates answered the roll call when the Buffalo county republican convention was called to order in Kearney this afternoon. Ben Watson presided as temporary chairman and Charles Minor of Ravenna officiated as temporary secretary.

C. W. Kibler was chosen permanent chairman with the position of secretary left open to be named at another time. C. O. Swan, who has held the position for the past two years, is the likely choice.

The convention endorsed the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes for port him.

The movement of the Kearney Commercial club in its fight for release of the flood waters impounded in Pathfinder dam for the protection of the farmers was also strongly endorsed, together with a fund for good roads, creation of a State Highway commission and the building of permanent roads in the state.

The following delegates were chosen to the state convention:

M. A. Brown	O. G. Smith
W. H. Margriss	Fred Moore
W. H. Margriss	O. H. Grunley
Joe Harvett	N. M. Troupe
A. A. Loulier	N. F. McDonald
W. J. Jones	J. C. Boyer
Stanley Harris	W. C. Tarbell
A. T. Darnolds	W. J. Souitt
C. H. Pratt	

Kearney Republicans on Primary.

Minden, Neb., July 22.—(Special Telegram.)—The Kearney county republican convention met and elected delegates to the state convention as follows:

William A. Johnson	C. O. Abrahamson
Ernest W. Peterson	F. L. Carlin
P. F. Anderson	R. L. Rogers
John Blomquist	

The convention adopted resolutions endorsing the national and state tickets and also that "we recommend such modifications and amendments of the primary law, or the repeal thereof, so as to make the same more responsive to the will of the people in the selection of its candidates for state and county offices."

Fifty accredited delegates attended the convention, which was a good attendance, considering the fact that all the farmers are very busy with harvesting the biggest wheat crop ever harvested in Kearney county. Perfect harmony prevailed, and all resolutions were passed harmoniously, and everybody expects the republican party to win this fall.

Harman Condemned.

Harvard, Neb., July 22.—(Special Telegram.)—At the republican convention of Clay county yesterday the following were elected delegates to the state convention:

George A. Allen	Alfred Broderick
H. O. Thomas	Alfred Bauer
A. J. Jensen	H. C. Kinsinger
A. J. Windland	O. R. Wende
W. B. Smith	Yvonne Robt.

W. B. Smith was re-elected chairman of the county central committee. Resolutions were adopted as follows, in part:

We earnestly endorse the action of the republican national convention and pledge our support to its nominees, Charles E. Hughes and Charles W. Fairbanks. We approve the party's national platform and we look forward to the application of better governmental policies to both domestic and foreign affairs by a republican administration led by the eminent statesman nominated at our last national convention. We condemn the present democratic state administration for its gross extravagance in the management of the state's affairs. The oft-repeated promises of the democratic governor for a strict business administration have been proven a fallacy by the conduct of his appointees in the management of both state institutions and departments. The resignation under fire of the superintendent of the Hastings asylum and the removal of the superintendent of the Norfolk asylum for incompetency are proof of the inability of the democratic party to properly care for the state's unfortunate. We also condemn the governor as head of the food, drug and dairy commission, for the conduct of his chief deputy, Clarence E. Harman, in permitting the use of the employee of the important office as a means to perpetuate himself in office at the expense of the taxpayers.

The convention favored a constitutional convention.

State Delegation Thanked.

Hastings, Neb., July 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Republicans of Adams county this afternoon selected the following delegates to the state convention:

L. D. Evans	Eric Johnson
A. D. Spencer	William Madgett
Judson Burrell	H. W. Yager
A. A. Gardner	W. E. Ricks
R. H. Hatfield	W. E. Andrews
J. P. Haller	Peter McIntosh
Adam Brede	C. T. Mole
J. H. A. Black	C. K. Hart

The resolutions endorse Hughes, Barton and Kennedy specifically and other republican nominees. H. W. McIntosh was elected chairman of the county committee.

The convention was enthusiastic and a vote of congratulation was given the state's national delegates for the work they did in harmonizing the republican forces at the Chicago convention.

Enthusiasm in Gage.

Beatrice, Neb., July 22.—(Special Telegram.)—The republicans of Gage county held their convention here today, all townships being represented. Much enthusiasm prevailed throughout the meeting. Samuel Rinaker was chairman and J. R. Ellis was secretary. A resolution endorsing the candidacy of Hughes and Fairbanks for president and vice president, the work of Congressman C. H. Sloan and condemning the policy of President Wilson in Mexico and Europe was unanimously adopted. It was suggested that some changes be made in the primary system of voting, but a motion to bring the matter before the convention was lost. Delegates to the state convention were chosen as follows:

Samuel Rinaker	W. A. Vasey
A. D. Spencer	George Carlin
E. G. Bishop	E. G. Adkins
O. L. Langworthy	C. J. McColl
Fulton Jack	C. O. Clifford
C. J. Emery	Charles Purdy
Ray E. McCormick	R. E. Kist
J. F. Bauman	T. E. Royle
A. H. Kidd	H. W. Munson
A. D. Spencer	M. L. Lancaster
W. E. Martin	D. N. Wender
Walter Matthews	William E. Selbert
J. R. Ellis	

Washington County in Line.

Blair, Wash.—(Special Telegram.)—The Washington county republican convention was held at the courthouse today with nearly all the precincts of the county represented. The meeting was called to order by John

NO EMBALMED BEEF FOR SOLDIERS NOW

Finest of Meats Being Provided for the Men on the Border.

IT'S UP TO THE COOKS

If the regulars or the militiamen on the border are not getting satisfactory meats it is the fault of their cooks in preparing the meat or of the quartermaster's department in not taking care of the meat. The packers are following the specifications as furnished by the government with care, and the commissary department has inspectors who follow every step in the preparation of the roast beef, corned beef, the bacon and the corned beef hash from the selection of the carcasses in the cooling room, through the cutting and trimming department, where fat and gristle are rejected, and to the final packing room where the meats are wrapped or canned in the style approved by the government.

The United States army ration requires a better grade of young meat than the English government demands. This is especially the case in regard to bacon, of which the American soldier is a big consumer. The specifications demand that the slabs weigh not less than ten pounds nor more than twenty when laid down green. The strips must contain a good streak of lean in each piece, and be more than three inches thick at the shoulder. They must be allowed to dry at least one day before being submitted to smoking with hickory wood for a period of eight days or more. The excess salt must be brushed from the slabs, instead of being washed off with water. The Chicago packing plants now have orders for 3,000,000 pounds of bacon and are giving it first attention in preference to foreign and commercial orders.

Responsibility Is Placed. Corned beef, roast beef and corned beef hash are packed in two-pound cans after they have been partly cooked. From each consignment of these meats several cans are taken at random and kept until the consignment is consumed by the soldiers. If there is complaint on quality of meat these tins are opened and the fault can be laid at the hands of the packers, the commissary department, the railroads who transport the meat or the company cooks, as circumstances seem to direct.

Much of the trouble which is stirred up by the troops who feel that they are improperly fed arises from the lack of experience or ability of the cook who prepares the food. The "shoemaker" cook, as the inexperienced men who cook for some of the militia regiments are termed by their wiser brethren of the regular army, is frequently a chief from a good restaurant who has always been accustomed to complete equipment and is unable to do as well with rather primitive utensils of the army as the man who has simply learned by rule of thumb and who serves a real feast out of the army tins. More depends on the camp cook than on any other one factor in the supply system.

Governor Takes Action.

Denver, July 22.—Governor Leo A. Carlson today granted a petition to extradite Willard Powell, alias "the Waco Kid," wanted in Chicago in connection with the so-called graft trials.

THEY SMILE NOW AND THEN

Specimens of Puns Put Out by Sober and Frivolous English Chroniclers.

The English are declared to take their pleasures seriously. Perhaps they do, but, on the other hand, they often show an admirably glib gaiety in the face of danger, difficulty and discouraging circumstances. As abundant correspondence from the front has recently revealed, Tommy Atkins in the field is far from being a serious-minded person much of the time; he is often as "larky" as a schoolboy, and his exuberant nonsense is frequently touched with gleams of real wit as well as humor.

But it is not British Tommies only who joke in war time. Throughout centuries of English history jokes, from sources military, literary, noble and even royal, have occasionally enlivened momentous events. Puns, the most frivolous and trivial, sometimes the most disdained of jocular efforts, attach themselves here and there, like impudent burrs, to the most serious and careful chronicles. The sober historian who writes fully of the disastrous battle of Culloden, which decided the final fall of the royal house of Stuart, when he relates that the advance of Generals Cope, Wade and Hawley was delayed by the snow-filled glens and icy slopes of wild Scotland, condescends to record in a footnote that the opposing forces drew mirthful encouragement from this punning couplet:

Cope could not cope, nor Wade wade through the snow, Nor Hawley haul his cannon to the foe.

Perhaps the briefest and wittiest of historic English puns was the Latin announcement in a single word of the conquest of Seinde, attributed to the conqueror, Sir Charles Napier: "Pecunia." (I have sinned.)—Youth's Companion.

Storm Wrecks Camp.

Douglas, Ariz., July 22.—The New Jersey brigade camp is a mass of wreckage tonight, the result of a storm which tore through the company streets, ripping tents from their moorings, frame hospital and company buildings bodily and throwing them across the state highway into the big ditches between the camp and the railroad tracks.

THE "COME-BACK"

The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living, demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haarmen Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful! Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it; whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidneys, or from a stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that baffle the over-suspicious American. Don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per box. Ask your druggist. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. They are the pure, original, imported Haarmen Oil Capsules.—Advertisement.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR FEET BURN AND ACHE

How many times have you come home in the evening with your feet aching and burning from standing or walking in hard, hot shoes, and what wouldn't you give to be relieved of that torture? Here is a simple way to obtain cool, comfortable, happy feet that will recommend itself because it is so simple and inexpensive. Get a package of Willow Springs Beer. It only costs a quarter. Then go home and bathe your feet in hot water in which you have dropped two or three of these tablets. A delicious sense of coolness and relief will come over you and all tired, aching feeling will vanish. Willow Springs Beer is a healthful, cleansing and refreshing beverage and we will send you a sample package prepaid to your address. You will thank us for the suggestion.—L. Q. London Co., South Bend, Ind.—Advertisement.

HAPPENINGS IN THE MAGIC CITY

Residents Near Thirtieth and Q Streets Enter Complaint About Acts of Loafers.

TRADERS NAME OFFICERS

Complaint made last evening by a woman resident of a family in the Q street district between Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth streets, is liable to result in a general cleanup of the neighborhood by the police. Last evening the emergency crew was called to Twenty-eighth and W streets, where four men, apparently of Greek nationality, were cursing in the streets at women of the neighborhood and blocking the sidewalks.

Mrs. Pauline Yost, a resident of that part of the city for fifteen years, informed the officers of the conditions of the district. "I have had to go and meet my children at the car line on Q street for years to protect them from the menace of loafers who follow people. There is hardly a time when any of us come home from town that we are not followed. Several times I have been stopped."

"This evening I was walking along the sidewalk from the store to my home, a distance of a block. Right in front of my home I was accosted by these men who were cursing and riotous. I had to push my way through and was actually compelled to strike one of the men in the face to get to the front gate."

Mrs. Yost is a stalwart woman and succeeded only after an effort in clearing the sidewalk. The police chased the men away, but were unable to recognize them.

Traders Name Officers.

Permanent officers of the National Traders' association composed of local organizations in Chicago, Sioux City, St. Louis and Omaha, were elected at the session of delegates yesterday morning. President James H. Bulla of the local traders' league, was elected president, and Charles F. Huntzinger, president and secretary of the local Live Stock exchange, secretary. Delegates from the St. Joseph and Kansas City markets held out saying that they had not been instructed by their organizations to join into the national league.

The organization of the national league is principally the idea of President Bulla of Omaha. This meeting of men from all the great markets of the country to act for the best interests of traders is calculated to give the live stock business, especially from a "farm to market end," a bigger boost than ever before. Much good will result, according to common opinion of men in the exchange yesterday.

Meet Next in Omaha.

The next annual meeting will be held in Omaha Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18, of next year. The definite plan of the organization was considered at the meeting. A vice president from each market will meet with the president and secretary as an executive committee. Vice president

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dents elected yesterday follow: G. A. Waite for Sioux City, T. D. Watkins for St. Louis, C. H. Martin for Chicago and F. G. Kellogg for Omaha.

A constitution and by-laws will be adopted at the next annual meeting. Within the months intervening it is expected that some fifty markets of the country will be represented. St. Joseph and Kansas City will probably vote to become members as soon as their delegates arrive home.

Excursion Steamer Sunk.

New York, July 22.—With 210 passengers on board, most of them women and children, the excursion steamer Keyport, returning from New Jersey resorts, was struck amidships a few hundred feet off the Battery, late today by the steam lighter Santoe. The Keyport sank within ten minutes, while the last of the passengers were being helped off.

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You are if "Mother's Friend" has been given a place in your home. The dread and agony of childbirth can be eliminated to the greatest extent by this wonderful assistant to nature. Druggists everywhere sell "Mother's Friend."

A Valuable and Interesting Book on Motherhood Sent Free to All Expectant Mothers

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Followed by all wise motorists leads straight to the sign

POLARINE
The Standard Oil for All Motors

Cuts friction to the minimum. Checks depreciation. Lessens wear and tear. Sold everywhere. Look for the sign. It stands for a reliable dealer.

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34th and Pearson Sts.	24th and 1 St., So. Side

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