

RASTONS AGAIN HEAR CONVENTION NEWS BY RADIO

Senator's Wife Becomes Expert at 'Tuning In' on New York.

After his wife had hooked up the instruments and tuned in on New York, United States Senator Samuel M. Ralston today again was interested listener to progress of Democratic national convention in New York. He made no comment on results of the sixteen allotted, the first ballot taken today. Early this morning, Ralston was seated with his secretary, Richard Buchanan.

Mrs. Ralston is becoming a radio expert. Mrs. Julian D. Hogate of Danville, sister of Mrs. Ralston, spent day with the Ralstons. Her husband and son are at the convention delegation from the Indiana So. of Chicago called on Ralston yesterday. In the delegation was Willbur Nesbit, E. M. Holloway and L. V. Rice. The Senator accepted an invitation to address the Dec. 15.

large American flag was unfurled in the yard of "Hoosier" this morning.

Farm Duties

Ralston spent Monday at "Hoosier" listening on the radio and working in his study. Visitors included friends from the Senator's home in Lebanon.

Afternoon Ralston directed putting up of his alfalfa hay in the barn.

"Whoa, Fay, whoa there now!" Senator called to his brown mare as the animal became uneasy while horses were pitching hay from the wagon into the barn. Old Bob, the year-old family horse, was used to hold the large forks of hay into the loft.

Two Votes Gained

"I gave old Bob away once," Ralston said, "and then bought him back."

Down in the woods a young colored man and his wife sat on the rocks fishing in the creek that runs through the farm.

Newspaper men walked back through the woods.

"Is the Senate's home?" the fisherman asked. "He who is a fine man and I know of two votes he givin' us if those fellas puts him ova in 'oo Yawk. Jes leave it to Mista taggart."

Neighbors Interested

Both Senator and Mrs. Ralston again obligingly posed for movie in the afternoon.

It was necessary for newspaper men to scour the neighborhood looking for a phone, as the recent storm cut several of the lines out of commission.

In every case the neighbors asked about the Ralstons and about the convention news.

PRAYERFUL 4TH OF JULY

Teachers Sponsor Gospel Meeting at Salem Park.

Fourth of July at Salem Park will be served by an old-fashioned gospel meeting under the leadership of the Holiness Preachers' Association of Indianapolis.

Day will start with a prayer at 9:30 a.m. Rev. B. W. McCubee of Chicago will preach in the morning and afternoon.

The pastors of the association ask the public to join with them in a prayerful and thoughtful Fourth of July.

HERE'S HELP ON BONUS

Savy Man on "Finger Print" Duty From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Had your fingers printed? Chief Pharmacist Mate Allen M. Lileland, United States Navy, is doing it free for ex-service men filling out bonus application blanks at room 402 of the Federal Bldg., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Gilleland is an expert.

NIKER TOTES MENAGERIE

Young Soldier Here En Route From Los Angeles to New York.

guinea pig that shimmies, a hamster that lets a cat walk over and a monkey is the menagerie. Frank McCloskey, wounded soldier, is carrying with him, on his way from Los Angeles to New York. McCloskey was in Indianapolis. He sings and his pets perform.

Both Drivers Held

C. R. Shafer, 49, of 4141 Central Ave. and Albert Clark, 22, of 336 King St., were charged with driving this afternoon after their automobiles collided at Twenty-ninth St. and Northwestern Ave.

Rotary Delegates Report

Delegates to the International convention at Toronto, Canada, reported at the Rotary Club luncheon the Claypool today.

When the temperature recovers from the latest cold snap try this:

LOGANBERRY CUP

One quart loganberry juice, 1 qt. ginger ale, 1 pint tea, 2 lemons, 1 cup sugar.

Squeeze juice from lemons and strain. Stir sugar into hot tea.

When sugar is dissolved add over cracked ice.

There are two things to remember in serving iced drinks. Don't strain lemon or orange juice before adding to tea and always serve a drink with chips of ice in it.

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Because He Can't Run for Governor Himself Pa Furguson Gets Folks to Vote for Ma Furguson

By NEA Service
E. WORTH, Texas, July 1.—"Farmer Jim" Furguson can't run for Governor, so his wife is running for him.

James E. Furguson, once Governor, resigned in the face of impeachment proceedings several years ago.

Whether or not he can run this year is a legal problem that can't be settled by the courts in time to get his name on the ballot.

So Miriam A. Furguson is running in his stead.

The Furgusons were worth a million dollars in 1914 when the husband entered politics. He has made the money himself. His first office was Governor.

In 1917 impeachment proceedings were brought, charging that he had accepted loans of \$150,000 from brewery interests, that he placed \$100,000 in State funds in his bank without interest, and that he appropriated \$5,000 for his private use.

Furguson denied the charges but resigned to escape certain impeachment.

His vindication, he believed, could only come from the hands of the voters. Yet, when he left the chair he was almost broke. He had no money to make a fight.

In spite of that he has planned his campaign.

While Mrs. Furguson runs the modest butcher shop in Temple and campaigns within the county, where he was once a financial power, "Farmer Jim" is stamping the State.

He is an unusual orator, and his plan to "vote for Ma Furguson for my sake" often moves his audience to tears.

NATIONAL PARKS ARE NECESSITIES, SENATOR SAYS

If Congress Would Meet in Yellowstone, Better Laws Would Result.

By Times Special
YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyoming, July 1.—The Yellowstone and other national parks are not alone national assets—they are national necessities, and ought to be regarded by the appropriation committee of Congress as "investments in better and truer Americanism."

Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada said here today, as he and Mrs. Oddie set out on a month's vacation in the park.

"If Congress could meet in the Yellowstone, we should have better laws and saner counsels," said Senator Oddie. "That idea may sound fantastic, but I am serious. If capital and labor, deadlocked in some dispute, could bring their differences to the council table here in this wonderful place, we should have fewer strikes and a far better understanding between the captains of industry and the men in the ranks."

"The national park idea has only begun to be understood by the people of this country. When it comes to be fully appreciated, Yellowstone will not hold the people who will come each year to see its wonders and to have their bodies literally resurrected in the reviving air. It ought to be made possible for the people who live in the squalor of Chicago and New York slums to come here. It ought to be made possible some how for every one who lives in America to come here. No one who does come, but goes away a better American."

Senator Oddie referred to the fact that Yellowstone Park is practically self supporting now.

"I don't believe we should expect the national parks—any of them—to support themselves," the Senator said. "Of course, no one favors squandering money, but the manner in which our parks are administered does away with any vestige of that danger. Every dollar Congress appropriates for Yellowstone is a direct investment in a better and truer Americanism. Every member of Congress ought to visit this park. They would all go back to increase the appropriations, and to see to it that the highways leading to Yellowstone are improved and maintained properly, through a maximum of Federal cooperation with the sparsely settled Western States."

MEDICINE ANALYZED

Peddler Charged With Failure to Have License—Wife Held.

While the city chemist analyzed medicine sold by Edward Anderson, 44, and his wife, Edna, 38, both of 712 Madison Ave., they were charged with vagrancy. Anderson also was charged with having no peddler's license.

The Andersons were arrested at 2917 Ida St., after police were called by Mrs. Laura Anderson, 2921 Ida St., who bought some of the medicine.

Anderson, who was in an automobile bearing an Ohio license, told police he was the sole manufacturer and agent of the medicine.

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RULING DUE WEDNESDAY

Motion to Quash Hunt-Latta Case Before Judge Collins.

A motion to quash an indictment charging conspiracy among Edwin A. Hunt, Will H. Latta and Richard V. Sipe, former county clerk, who served a sentence as a result of a shortage of \$143,000 in his trust funds, to embezzle \$10,000 of the funds will be ruled on Wednesday in Criminal Court, according to the calendar arranged today by Judge James A. Collins.

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Here are the beauty candidates of the Democratic national convention. Their campaign slogan was: "Why Two of Them?"

H. E. Gillard, 30, of 1820 Ashland Ave., was arrested today on a petit larceny charge, after it was alleged two bathing suits were stolen from John McIntosh, 312 Eastern Ave.

Twenty-first Ballot

BRACKEN BALKS AT HIRING NEW STATEHOUSE MEN

Charges Employes Being Re-named for Political Reasons.

State Auditor Robert Bracken, as a member of the State buildings and grounds committee, today refused to approve new appointments made by Henry Roberts, Statehouse custodian, declaring they were filling places of men removed for factional and political reasons. The appointments were approved by Governor Emmett F. Branch and Ed Jackson, secretary of State, other members of the committee.

Bracken said a number of colored men who had been working in the Statehouse as janitors for years were "let out" and other men put in their places. The new names on the payroll are Harry Bryant, white policeman, Sherman T. Davis, janitor, Robert Bailey, white, elevator man, and Bruce Oaks, janitor. Bailey, a Statehouse employee for years had been ill since March. A relative of Roberts' took his place. It is understood Roberts was not going to re-employ Bailey at first, but pressure was brought to bear upon him and Bailey was finally retained.

The men who were "let out" were James Kurtz, Clark Coleman and J. P. Stanton, janitors and William Ash, policeman.

Bracken's statement: "The auditor objects to the removal of capable janitors for factional and political reasons and the employment of new men in their stead. The auditor refuses to approve the new appointments."

The matter has been brought to the attention of Governor Branch. His signature on the appointment sheet and pay roll is usually a merely formal proceeding. Branch, it is said, may rescind his approval in the face of Bracken's action.

Twenty-first Ballot

FUNNIES' FROM NEW YORK

