

done, and supporting a man for the presidency who is a genuine progressive, and one who believes in the theory of government, that the people shall rule. The large audience that heard Mr. Bryan last evening, many of whom were republicans, testify to his loyalty to the cause of what is right.

IN IDAHO

Following is an Associated Press dispatch: Boise, Idaho, Sept. 24.—William J. Bryan made two speeches in Idaho today, his train stopping at Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

At Idaho Falls he talked for more than an hour, discussing at length the attitude of both Taft and Roosevelt on issues of the day.

He said that Taft was honest and sincere, but was not in touch with the common people, due to the interests by which he was surrounded. He flayed Roosevelt as an eleventh-hour progressive.

He said he gave Roosevelt credit for honesty and sincerity, but said his great fault was his towering egotism.

Bryan illustrated his points with appropriate anecdotes and kept his big crowd in good humor. He closed with a plea for the election of Wilson and Marshall and the democratic state ticket.

Pocatello turned out a big crowd to greet the Nebraskan. He discussed the tariff and the trusts in his speech there.

IN UTAH

The Salt Lake City Tribune, in its report of the Bryan meeting, said:

Before one of the largest political gatherings in the history of Utah, William Jennings Bryan in the Salt Lake theater entered with his characteristic oratory into a lengthy and spirited discussion of the present campaign and the qualifications of the three leading candidates for the presidency of the United States.

A denouncement of Taft, as one who was constitutionally distrustful of the people he served; a scathing censure of Roosevelt as one who held that trusts were an economic advance come to stay and who proposed a plan that could not help but invite trusts to enter politics and control presidential elections, forerunning a socialistic step, and who was trying to steal progressive planks from the platform of democracy; high tributes to Wilson as a man of courage well fitted to serve the interests of the people—these formed the features of an address, which while dispassionate, lacked nothing in impressive delivery.

Mr. Bryan did not reach the theater until 8:40, after a running trip by automobile from Provo through intermediate towns, where he made short addresses. At 7:30, when the doors of the theater were opened, the great throng that sought to gain entrance extended in a mass around the structure and out to the car tracks of State and First South streets. The mad rush for seats required the strenuous efforts of a corps of policemen to prevent injuries. Within fifteen minutes after the doors had been opened the theater was packed with a crowd of 3,000 expectant people, while fully that number was turned away.

IN CALIFORNIA

Following are Associated Press dispatches:

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 23.—Hundreds of admirers greeted W. J. Bryan at the depot when he arrived here today to open the democratic campaign in California. Thousands from nearby towns and villages were in the city to hear the Nebraskan. His first address was delivered at the Auditorium theater at 10 a. m., when he spoke to the women voters. At noon he addressed a meeting of

workingmen at the Naud Junction fight pavillion, and this afternoon he will be the orator at a big gathering.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 23.—William J. Bryan delivered a dozen addresses in Los Angeles today, although only four had been scheduled. For twelve hours, the Nebraskan was kept on the go, from one meeting place to another. He first spoke to women democrats at a breakfast tendered him. An immense crowd heard him later in the auditorium, and in the afternoon he spoke at Feista park. Before reaching the park he delivered a series of addresses from a motor car.

Discussing Colonel Roosevelt and the trusts, Mr. Bryan said:

"Mr. Roosevelt says the trusts have come to stay and he denounces the democrats for wanting to make it impossible for private monopoly to exist. Mr. Roosevelt says, 'You must not try to prevent monopoly, just regulate it, let it grow and grow; let it merge and merge; let it consolidate and consolidate, but watch it.'

"My friends, he watched it for seven and a half years and it merged and merged and when it got to a doubtful point, when it didn't know whether it could merge or not, it went to him and asked him and he said: 'Yes, merge.'

"I don't believe that we can long maintain political independence when we have lost industrial independence. I am not in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's plan of making the trusts grow and increase. It has brought corruption into every state government that has tried to control franchise-holding corporations.

"Where Mr. Roosevelt's position is good on national issues the democrats have been there before him. I think it is only fair that Mr. Roosevelt should do with his issues like they sometimes do with eggs—mark the date on them.

"Now I am glad to have him come in but he has been late. He has been on the other side and we have had to work along without him and with him against us. And now that he has come over, we have got our fight about won."

When Mr. Bryan arrived here today "on the trail of Roosevelt," he was breakfasted by a committee of women voters, and then almost mobbed by enthusiastic democrats in the lobby of his hotel. An impromptu address in the hotel lobby followed. Mr. Bryan then headed an automobile parade to Temple auditorium where he addressed a throng of people. At noon he addressed the workingmen of the mill district, being introduced by a man in overalls, Ben Daniels, who commended the Nebraskan to his fellow workers as "the greatest American of his day."

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 24.—Ushered into the democratic state convention hall to the tune of "Dixie" late today, William J. Bryan addressed a gathering that had just chosen as its temporary chairman, former Congressman A. Caminetti, a man pledged to the policies of Bryan. Colonel Bryan arrived but a moment after the rout of the forces of Theodore Bell, who had opposed him at Baltimore. Caminetti won by a large majority over Mayor Owens of Richmond, supported by Mr. Bell for the temporary chairmanship.

In his address to the convention, Mr. Bryan declared that Governor Johnson's speech at the republican national convention in Chicago had been the "gem of the convention," and that in his opinion the claims of the contested Roosevelt delegates from San Francisco (disallowed by the republican national committee) were just.

"I thought the progressive dele-

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