

party as set forth in the national platform did Mr. Bryan conduct his plea for continued democratic rule, as by comparison of legislation enacted during the past four years with that written into the statute books by republican administrations during the half century before.

One by one he enumerated the laws enacted during the administration of President Wilson and in each instance gave his viewpoint of how they were beneficial to the people of the country as a whole. He did assail the woman's party for the partisan stand he declared it had taken with reference to woman's suffrage.

Speaks of Amendment

"A constitutional amendment providing for woman's suffrage can not be brought about by any one party," Mr. Bryan declared, "but all must work together to that end, for no constitutional amendment can be passed without a favorable vote of two-thirds of both houses of congress and by three-fourths of the states. Such a condition is not likely to be brought about by any one party."

Mr. Bryan made a plea not only for support of President Wilson, but for the democratic candidates in this state. He made special reference to the nominees for congress — Judge William H. King, James H. Mays and M. H. Welling — and asserted that a democratic president without a democratic congress was in the same position as a man with his hands tied.

Fully 5000 persons found seats in the auditorium and several hundred crowded into all the available standing space. Approximately 2,000, it is estimated, were turned away at the door. Those who arrived early were fortunate enough to find seats, but among the late comers were Joseph F. Smith and Anton H. Lund of the first presidency of the Mormon church, and other church dignitaries, who were compelled to stand during a part of the talk.

Compliments Audience

Throughout Mr. Bryan's talk and, in fact, throughout the entire programme, the best of order prevailed, the only interruptions being prolonged applause at the mention of the name of the President or any of the national or state leaders. At the conclusion of the address Mr. Bryan pronounced the audience one of the most appreciative and responsive that it had ever been his pleasure to address.

Mr. Bryan arrived in Utah yesterday from Nevada, and was met at Lakeside, on the Southern Pacific, by James H. Moyle, democratic national committeeman; Mathonihah Thomas, democratic state chairman, and other local members of the party and a delegation from Ogden. At Ogden he gave a talk yesterday afternoon at the Alhambra theatre and then came to Salt Lake, arriving here about 6 o'clock last evening.

At the station the party was met by a large delegation of democrats from all parts of the state and escorted to the Newhouse hotel, where an informal dinner was given to the distinguished guest by members of the democratic state committee and a few personal friends. Mr. Bryan will leave here this morning to continue his journey eastward, stopping at Evanston to deliver an address.

Bamberger Applauded

On account of the late arrival here last night the meeting at the auditorium, which was scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, started about half an hour late. A score of times before Mr. Bryan arrived the audience was in an uproar at the fancied ap-

proach of the speaker. But once the applause was not wasted, as Senator Simon Bamberger, who canceled a speaking engagement in the north to attend the meeting, wormed his way to the platform.

At the sight of the democratic gubernatorial nominee the hall was rocked with cheers and other evidences of enthusiasm, and the demonstration was repeated as Mr. Bryan, accompanied by James H. Moyle and Mathonihah Thomas, strode down the aisle.

Mr. Thomas, in a few well-chosen remarks, introduced Brigham H. Roberts as chairman of the meeting, amid thunderous applause. Mr. Roberts, before starting on his introductory speech, asserted that ladies came first, and read a letter of welcome to Mr. Bryan from the Women's Woodrow Wilson club. It read as follows:

"The women of the pioneer Woodrow Wilson club of Salt Lake City, being desirous of showing their appreciation of the splendid campaign you are conducting for the re-election of our President, take this opportunity of extending to you our heartiest greetings and a warm welcome to our state.

Loyalty Declared

"We were loyal to you in the past, and if the opportunity should present itself, will be again in the future. Meanwhile, we stand shoulder to shoulder with you for the success of democracy, which will mean so much to the nation in the next four years.

Again expressing our appreciation of the work you are doing we beg to remain, yours for democratic victory."

The letter was signed by Mrs. Anna T. Piercey, president; Mrs. Bertha M. Gray, vice-president, and Mrs. Tom D. Pitt, secretary of the Women's Woodrow Wilson club.

In introducing Mr. Bryan, Chairman Roberts said:

"An assemblage of the sovereigns of America such as this to discuss the welfare of the nation is a solemn affair. In years gone by the democratic party has had little to offer except promises. It has set forth its principles and its policies, but has been powerless to offer more. The democratic victory in 1912 gave us the opportunity to present something more tangible, the achievements of the past four years of democratic administration. During that period many problems that were unexpected and of gigantic proportions have arisen, and you are aware of the action that has been taken. You know what the party has done and can forecast its action in the future.

Pays Tribute to Bryan

"William Jennings Bryan is not unknown in our state. He made his first visit here in 1895. Since that time he has figured in three national campaigns, in which he has headed the national democratic ticket, and three times he has been working equally as hard for another leader of the party.

"Jefferson laid the cornerstone for our policy with foreign nations; then came Monroe and the world-famous Monroe doctrine. Jackson, Lincoln and Blaine all have contributed to our relations with foreign nations, but it was reserved for William Jennings Bryan to render the greatest service yet. Through treaties with thirty foreign countries he has provided that no hasty action will be taken that may lead to hostilities, and has made war between America and the nations of other continents a practical impossibility. Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor and the great pleas-

ure of introducing to you William Jennings Bryan."

IN NORTH DAKOTA

A Minot special dispatch, dated Sept. 27, says: Invading North Dakota today in the interests of President Wilson's candidacy for re-election, William Jennings Bryan was greeted by one enthusiastic audience after another as he moved eastward.

At his first stop, Williston, the commoner was greeted by an audience of 5,000 to whom he was introduced by John Bruegger. At Ray, George Moellering, county chairman, presented him to an assembly of 1,600. Six hundred listened to a five-minute speech at Tioga.

At Stanley, where the democratic invasion stopped for half an hour, he was presented to a crowd of 1,300 by P. D. Jones. Eight hundred people were greeted at Berthold where a stop of fifteen minutes was made.

Ten thousand people cheered the former premier here tonight as a fitting climax to a hard day's campaigning against a raw, cold, windy rainstorm that kept up practically without interruption throughout the trip. He was presented by Dorr Carroll, chairman of the progressive republican party of the state.

Both Bryan and Carroll made great speeches and were frequently interrupted by rousing cheers for Wilson and United States Treasurer Burke.

Tomorrow the democratic special proceeds from here to Grand Forks, with a program similar to the one carried out today. National Committeeman Perry is in charge of the trip, assisted by State Chairman F. W. McLean, H. L. Harvorson, E. H. Stenvick and a committee from Williston headed by Richard Peyton.

At Grand Forks

[From the Grand Forks Herald, Sept. 29.]

Nearly exhausted from his long trip across North Dakota, his voice trembling and weak, William Jennings Bryan, three times candidate for the presidency of the United States, and one of the widest known politicians in the country, delivered his ninth speech of the day, firing the first gun in the democratic campaign in Grand Forks at the city auditorium last evening before a crowd estimated at numbering over 3,000.

Long before the distinguished speaker entered the hall, the seating capacity of the huge structure was taxed and nearly as many people as were accommodated were turned away.

Dave Gorman, chairman of the county democratic central committee, presided at the gathering and introduced George A. Bangs, who in a short address, opened the program of the evening, introducing Mr. Bryan. In his introductory speech, Mr. Bangs lauded the administration, praised Bryan and gave a brief resume of the trip across the state and of the gatherings that were held at western points during the day.

When Mr. Bryan arose, a ten-minute demonstration followed. He began in trembling tones, but as the speech progressed, he regained to some extent his usual eloquence and time after time he reached the tension that marks the true orator, holding his audience spell bound and driving home his remarks with a vim that brought thunderous applause.

Interspersed with wit and humorous sarcasm aimed at the republicans, his speech was declared to be one of the best ever delivered in Grand Forks. His reputation as a speaker was upheld and when he

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brought his remarks to a close, not a man in the crowd stirred until he had taken his seat, then pandemonium reigned.

AT ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

[From the Albuquerque Tribune-Citizen, Sept. 9.]

William Jennings Bryan, citizen of the world, thrice candidate for the presidency of the United States, world traveler, former secretary of state, author, editor, lecturer, and world-renowned statesman, arrived in Albuquerque this morning and was met by a number of local citizens at the train.

Mr. Bryan has not visited Albuquerque in several years; and to those who have been familiar with him in his former campaigns noticed the trace of years, in the slight gray that is beginning to appear in the hair, the increase in weight, and the widening of the bald spot on the well arched head; but there is still the flush of youth about his cheeks, the old smile and buoyancy are still there, and the old Bryan, lifting up his voice, like a Hebrew prophet in behalf of decency and righteousness on governmental affairs, was the same as of old as he spoke earnestly of the problems of state now facing the American people. The Bryan of "Cross of gold and crown of thorns" fame of 1896, the Bryan of St. Louis, when he made his fight before the resolutions committee, the Bryan of Baltimore fame, when he drove the money-changers out of his party, the Bryan who has often laid aside the prospect of victory for the sake of his principles, this Bryan, in spite of defeat, criticism, abuse, is still the same, with his old smile, glad handshake, and winning voice that wins the multitude to his cause.

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