

Miami

(Miami Herald)

Discussing Miami and matters of civic importance to Miami at the Villa Serena yesterday, Mr. Bryan declared:

"I have increasing faith in Miami. The city possesses a very unusual combination of advantages. Its most important asset is its climate. Mrs. Bryan finds the weather more congenial here than anywhere else and I know of no better winter climate in the world. Not alone would its climate assure the future of the city, but to this is added the attraction of the bay and ocean. It is much better to have the bay between the city and the ocean than for the city to be on the ocean itself, and yet a beach nearby adds greatly to the value of the city's location.

TO BE FIRST CITY IN STATE

"The Everglades will some days be a very valuable tract of land and

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Miami is one of the principal outlets—with deep water it will be the chief outlet. The city of Miami has reached the stage in its development which precludes the possibility of its going back. I expect Miami to become the second city in the state in ten years and the first in twenty years."

Referring to things to be done by the city, Mr. Bryan declared that he thought it should be better advertised along the way.

"We came from Asheville, N. C., by automobile and while we saw an occasional Miami sign the city is not as well advertised as Orlando and Tampa. The phenomenal growth of Miami gives a legitimate basis for advertising that ought not to be overlooked. Magic Miami would challenge attention and is more euphonious than the Magic City. The increase in population—440 per cent—should be announced on every advertising sign. The Royal Palm and the poinsettia can be used to attract attention. The Royal Palm is as stately a tree as grows and the poinsettia might well be adopted as the Miami flower.

"Alliterative descriptions would help to make the sign boards well remembered, such, for instance, as boating and bathing, fruits and flowers, homes and hotels, sea and sunshine, etc.

"An effort, too, should be made to improve the road between Jacksonville and Waycross, Ga., and Jacksonville and Savannah. We had to go as far west as Valdosta and Lake City to reach Miami. It would increase traffic by automobile to have a good road all the way to the north and northeast."

Mr. Bryan then voiced a great interest in the Tamiami Trail. Of this he said:

"I regard the Tamiami Trail as of the greatest importance to Miami. It will establish a highway between the east and west coast that will soon become very popular. Tourists will come down along one coast and go back along the other. When the road is finished the trip between Miami and Tampa can be easily made in a day with a stop at Ft. Myers for lunch. The road between Cocoa and Miami, about 200 miles, is almost perfect. We made it between 9 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening, stopping nearly an hour at noon."

Mr. Bryan also expressed himself as enthusiastic about the bay front purchase, part of which will be utilized as a park. He thinks that it is badly needed and is anxious to see it developed at once. In this connection he renewed his suggestion in regard to an auditorium, adding: "Miami will some day become the favorite place for winter conventions and meetings designed to draw the people of the United States and Latin America together."

Mr. Bryan expanded his suggestion still further in urging the building of the auditorium suitable for large gatherings, saying that it would also serve as a refuge from the rains that often come up suddenly.

He advocated further that Miami should make an appeal to the state legislature for a junior college here and reverting to his previous reference to Miami as a center for relations with Latin America declared that this college should include a special course of extended training in Spanish. He thinks that a large number of young men could be drawn from Cuba, just across the gulf, and from Central America who could learn the methods of American civilization and government from teachers thoroughly familiar with the language of those countries. He went further and expressed the readiness to join any citizens' committee to

put the appeal before the state authorities. He declared that he had such a deep interest in the establishment of Pan-American relations that he would do all in his power to help make Miami a place where these could be best promoted.

He declared further that a college is very much needed here because Gainesville is about 300 miles away and because in addition to this fact and the development of Latin-American relations it would be a great attraction to tourists and winter residents who would welcome a higher school in which to place their older children.

THE WOES OF THE WETS

The wets are not prospering. Even New Jersey is a disappointment. Their plan was to start with her, and as soon as possible make the country "as wet as the Atlantic ocean." First, the Volstead act was to be amended, and then the eighteenth amendment repealed.

Gov. Edwards and James Nugent were to turn the trick. They would begin at San Francisco. Both would go as delegates at the head of a delegation instructed for their program. "Watch me!" said Gov. Edwards in discussing his projected course in the convention.

But he changed his plans. He did not attend the convention. Official business detained him at home.

Mr. Nugent attended and did his best, but the convention was adamant. It would not mention prohibition. Even the eloquence of Bourke Cockran could not secure recognition of the purpose upon which the wets had set their hearts and about which had made some boasts.

Empty-handed, Mr. Nugent returned home, and has since been biding his time. But at Trenton Tuesday his last hope perished. The Democratic state convention turned his program down, and the same day the Republican in state convention called for the enforcement of all laws, mentioning the eighteenth amendment by name.

The dries are prospering everywhere. They have their measures on the books, and the great majority of the millions of women now entitled to vote will help to keep them

there, and help to see that they are enforced while they remain.—Washington Star.

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RECIPE

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