

Today

On the Field of Honor. W. J. Bryan, Please. And Reed, of Missouri. Women Are so Queer.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Woodrow Wilson was stricken with an illness against which he fought courageously while engaged in the public service and carrying on his shoulders the heaviest load that any man has borne since Lincoln died.

It may well be said for Woodrow Wilson what is said each year on the Place des Invalides when the oldest man in a regiment steps from the line and answers to the name of d'Auvergne—"Dead on the field of honor."

Wise citizens of Florida won't hesitate any longer about sending William J. Bryan to represent them as delegate in the democratic convention. Judging by news from Washington, Mr. Bryan may have to overcome his reluctance and take the democratic nomination himself. First, he will go around like Diogenes for a while, with a lantern and then say:

"I guess you will have to take me."

Republicans and democrats are looking only for an honest man they will have no trouble. Luckily there are many such. The republicans have an absolutely honest man in Coolidge. They have another honest and, in addition, a courageous fighter in Hiram Johnson.

And don't forget that the latest developments make Senator Reed of Missouri as important a man as any in the country. He is not afraid of any man in or out of his own party. It may prove hard to keep the democratic nomination from him.

Women are queer; perhaps you noticed it. After Mrs. Grover Cleveland Clanton found that her husband had lived with another woman, she permitted him to bring the other lady and a young baby to her house. But the other woman "fussed with her baby so much" that the wife could not stand it.

Now she is leaving her husband, but—and here is queer conduct of which no man would be guilty—she says she has grown fond of his six children by his first marriage (her step children) and even fond of the new 9 months old baby, and offers to take them all with her and take care of them. But she has done with triangles.

Among suicides statistics show that there are at least three times as many women as men. That answers the question, "Do women have a fair chance in life?" They do not.

With women suicide starts in the heart usually and with men in the pocket.

A learned police magistrate says giving when the right to vote has made them belligerent. "They ought to be put in the front line of trenches and take their chance with men in the next war," says he.

Women might reply to the magistrate, "All right, if you will take your place in front of the Lyng in hospital, and nurse your baby after you have it."

All went off nicely at Herschel island yesterday afternoon. The mounted policemen with a warrant arrived, after traveling 2,000 miles. Alk Omak and Tetamang are to be neatly and safely hanged in the mounted police barracks.

These two Eskimos will appear on the last day, thoroughly puzzled, and feel like Mr. Lazinsky when his friend found him in prison:

"I don't know why I am here; I was only a witness." This is what happened.

The judge asked, "What is your name?" I told him "Lazinsky." Then he asked, "How old are you?" I told him 50 years. Then he asked, "Where were you born?" I told him Russia. After that he asked me what my reason was and I said, "Now, judge, don't be a fool, and he sent me to jail. These Eskimos will never know just why they were hanged. A white man tried to take one of their girls. They killed him—that's all."

One sad eyed conservative complains that the senate committee is handling and breaking down reputations with utter recklessness. The answer is that certain gentlemen began it by disposing of the navy's oil reserve thus weakening the navy, and committing treason against this country, "With utter recklessness," also.

If you buy real estate in the right place at the right price you will make money. Some time ago the United States bought a little piece of land for a lighthouse at Sand Point, Long Island, paying \$512. The government doesn't need the land now and has sold it to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont for \$100,000. It happened to be next to her house and she didn't want a bathing beach there. Buy good real estate. (Copyright, 1924.)

Ella Cotton Magee Files New Alimony Request

Jerome Pratte Magee has paid his former wife, Ella Cotton Magee, a lump sum of \$1,200 and given her certain property in settlement of the alimony stipulated in her decree of divorce, she says in a request filed in district court yesterday asking that the alimony stipulation be stricken from her divorce decree. Magee has married again. He and his second wife lived two doors from the home of his first wife at Thirty-ninth and Dodge streets last summer and fall.

Relief for coughs
Use PISO'S this prescription quickly relieves children and adults. A pleasant syrup. No opiates. 35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

Wilson Honored More as Invalid Than President

Crowds Often Stood in Rain Just to See Old War-Time Chief Entering Theater.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Wilson, the sick man, was a greater object of friendly interest in Washington than the Wilson of war days.

The national capital never lost its head or its balance when big men came along; it was used to that type. But after Wilson had been stricken, when, broken in health, he sought to get back the strength he had given to his task, even that part of Washington which hated his policies and his powers, felt a softening around the heart as it saw him bent low.

Harding, as a new president, never dazed Washington. It had known him as a senator, and there was no wild rush for the windows as he drove through the streets. In the private theaters of Washington, when Harding's likeness was shown, there was a scattering handclap. But when Wilson's picture was shown there always was a deafening burst of applause. The thing was so pronounced that the president and the former president were never shown on the same screen.

At Washington is a southern community where the stock answer to people got when they asked about the greater applause for Wilson.

Wilson Liked Theater.

Mr. Wilson liked the theater. He liked vaudeville especially. In the early years of his administration he went frequently to the theater without attracting undue attention. People applauded respectfully, but not loudly, when he entered. The same was true of Harding.

After he left the White House, however, there was a changed attitude on the part of the Washington public toward Mr. Wilson. Nearly every Saturday night when the condition of his failing health would permit he attended a vaudeville theater. His weekly visit seemed somehow to become a local event.

By 8 the streets around were packed with men and women.

Mr. Wilson's car always drove into an alley into which a side door of the theater opened. The crowd around the corner always was so dense that extra policemen were detailed regularly "for Wilson night." Street traffic was halted.

The Wilson party always remained seated in the theater until the audience had left. Wilson occupied an obscure corner near the alley entrance. The laborious effort to enter the car—which he could not do without assistance—was the most pathetic sight Washington ever beheld.

Honors Faithful Wife.

Week after week the crowds stood in the street, often in pouring rain, simply to get a fleeting glimpse of the old war-time president. Some of the biggest men in national life used to stand in the shadows across the street from the theater to see how Wilson looked. They had read of his affliction; they had seen a picture of him now and then, but they wanted to see for themselves.

Washington never saw Wilson without his wife. Harding, not a particular lover of vaudeville, never went to that same theater on Saturday nights. When he did go, his car stopped at the main entrance, without interfering with street traffic.

Sugar Mill to Pay Freight in Dakota

Belle, Fourch, S. D., Feb. 3.—Best growers of the Belle Fourche valley are pleased by the recent announcement of the Great Western Sugar company of relief for the growers of the freight hitherto paid by them. Freight from this section amounts to \$2 per ton, \$1.10 of which was paid by the sugar company and the remainder by the growers. This year's contract, it is said by Mr. Stock to be the best ever offered in this locality.

INVESTIGATE MANY DEATHS HERE

Puzzled and much alarmed by the ever-increasing number of deaths from heart and kidney diseases in this country, medical authorities after a careful investigation have found that an appalling large number of serious heart and kidney ills are caused by remedies containing Acetanilide. They have proved that Acetanilide deteriorates the blood, degenerates the heart, kidneys and liver and often forms a habit. For those reasons physicians very seldom prescribe Acetanilide. But 95% of all proprietary cold and headache remedies still contain this harmful drug.

To combat the harm done to the health of millions by those remedies chemists have perfected preparation called Nebrin, which is free from Acetanilide or other harmful drugs and which can be used with absolute safety and splendid results as a household remedy for colds, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism and pains in general. Every intelligent, health-loving man and woman is urged to discontinue the use of cold and headache mixtures containing Acetanilide and to insist upon getting Nebrin, a remedy that is safe and efficient in every way. Aspirin users should also give Nebrin a trial. They will find Nebrin entirely free of the depressing action that is so objectionable in Aspirin. Nebrin is not expensive and can be obtained at all local druggists.—Advertisement.

Woodrow Wilson Visited in Omaha in 1916 and 1919; Made Historic Address on League at Auditorium

First Visit Here Was for Nebraska Semi-Centennial Pageant Given by Ak-Sar-Ben; Last Visit Was on Speaking Tour for Peace Treaty; Took Auto Ride Through City.

Woodrow Wilson visited Omaha on October 5, 1916, on the occasion of the Nebraska semi-centennial pageant, under the auspices of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, and he was here on September 8, 1919, when he spoke in the Auditorium on the ratification of the league of nations covenant and the peace treaty. On both occasions he was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson.

His later appearance here was in connection with a cross-country itinerary, beginning at Washington, September 3, and closing at Wichita, Kan., on September 27, when Dr. C. T. Grayson decided that the president suffered overexertion on the long tour to the Pacific coast. The president's special train arrived here from Des Moines at 5 a. m., and at 9 a. m. a committee comprising G. W. Watters, Gould Dietz, Mayor Ed P. Smith and Arthur F. Mullen went to Union depot. An automobile ride through the city was followed by an address in the Auditorium at 10. During the ride Mr. Watters and Mr. Dietz rode with the president and his wife in the first automobile. Arrangements were made to have teachers assemble school children at points of observation.

To Sioux City. During his address in the Auditorium the president said: "If I felt that I personally in any way stood in the way of this settlement, I would be glad to die that it might be consummated, because I have a vision, that if this thing should by some mishap not be accomplished, there would rest forever upon the fair name of this people a stain which could never be effaced, which would be unendurable to every lover of America."

He was urging ratification of the peace treaty unreservedly by the senate of the United States. The president's train left here at noon for Sioux Falls, the itinerary then being to St. Paul, Helena, Seattle, other coast cities and then eastward to Wichita where the speaking tour was terminated.

While here on that visit the president said: "I am happy to appeal for the acceptance of the peace treaty, not as a representative of a party, but as the representative of the people of the whole United States."

Special Stand. The visit of President Wilson here in 1916 was a notable occasion, because the semi-centennial pageant had been prepared at great expense for Ak-Sar-Ben visitors, and also on account of the visit of the president and party.

Mrs. Wilson at that time had not long occupied the position of first lady of the land. There seemed to be almost as much interest in Mrs. Wilson as there was in the chief executive of the nation. The presidential party occupied a special reviewing stand in front of the court house. Members of the party remarked that the president was unusually happy on this visit.

He joyfully tapped time for the Indian dancers who tarried for a few minutes in front of the reviewing stand.

Referred to Omaha. When one of the bands struck up "Dixie," Mrs. Wilson applauded enthusiastically, she being a native of Virginia.

On various subsequent occasions, while in Washington, President Wilson referred to his visit to Omaha on the occasion of the semi-centennial pageant. The crowd in Omaha that day was estimated at 300,000. The president arrived at 11:40 a. m., and was escorted immediately to the Chamber of Commerce for lunch.

After reviewing the pageant Mr. Wilson went to the Union Stock yards to view the exhibits of the National Swine show.

Enjoyed the Day. He attended a formal dinner at Hotel Fontenelle, where 30 round tables were set.

During the evening he spoke in the Auditorium, referring to the early history of the west and to a business program for the world's work.

When that busy and interesting day had drawn to a close, the president said: "We have enjoyed today, Omaha's historical parade was a revelation of achievement of the middle west—a demonstration of greater things to come."

Officer Shoots Himself to Save Girl He Loves

Watchman Admits Deed That Prevented Infringing Evidence Against His Sweetheart.

Lincoln, Feb. 3.—Because he did not want to testify in court regarding information given him by his sweetheart, Ed Johnson, night watchman at Curtis, Neb., who was reported to have been shot by an unknown assailant early Thursday morning, confessed to State Sheriff Tom Carroll tonight that he shot himself.

The case in which Johnson was to testify was one regarding liquor charges brought against John Ward, restaurant owner in Curtis. Johnson told the officers that his sweetheart, Miss Lola Crampton, had been employed by Ward at the restaurant and that shortly before he had been made marshal had told him that she was going to quit because "weren't right."

Later, Johnson said, he received a tip that liquor was being sold by Ward and he and the county sheriff raided the place. A quantity of liquor was found and Ward was arrested.

The trial was set for Thursday morning and during the night Johnson decided that he didn't want to testify, fearing that his sweetheart would be brought into the questioning.

"I thought that if I could hurt myself so I couldn't appear the trial would continue without me, so at 3 p. m. I went into an alley, and taking my gun in my left hand, I fired a shot into my back."

Johnson then went to the nearby power house where the wound was cared for. There he told the doctor that a person hidden in the alley had shot him. He was brought to Lincoln Saturday, following an investigation by the state sheriff. Here, he told the story to the department chief, Tom Carroll, after much questioning.

Wilson, Stricken First, Lived to Bury Successor

Harding's Gentle Consideration for Predecessor at Inauguration Noted by Many.

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 3.—Death laid its fingertips on Woodrow Wilson—as it did on his successor, Warren G. Harding—while he was on a speaking trip in the west.

While Harding's collapse led to apoplexy and death within a week, Wilson's led to paralysis and a lingering disability of years.

Strangely enough, Wilson was campaigning for the entry of the United States into the league of nations, Harding was campaigning for the entry of the country into the world court.

Wilson lived to see Harding dead and buried, participating in the latter's funeral, and yet any one of the hundreds of thousands of men and women who saw the two men riding to the capitol together on the day of Harding's inauguration, March 4, 1921, would have wagered Harding would help lay Wilson under the sod.

One sight of all the inauguration spectacle which thousands of Americans took home with them was Harding's gentle consideration for his stricken predecessor. He had actually helped lift Wilson down the steps of the White House portico and into their carriage. On the way to the capitol where he took the oath, he had silenced with a gesture the cheering throngs, in respect to the shrunken man beside him. Throughout all the inauguration ceremony, Harding pursued a studied course of careful consideration for Wilson. It was the gentleness of Harding's nature to do so, and as time told the acts were stored away in the memory of the man whom some called cold and unresponsive and others called ungrateful.

Embarrassed Silence. At the start of the ride that inauguration day along Pennsylvania avenue there was an embarrassed silence between the two men. Then Harding, casting about for a topic that would serve perhaps to take his companion's mind away from the severe strain through which he was passing, started a discussion of White House pets.

From that, the conversation led to talk of pet animals in general and Harding related a story of how his sister, a missionary in India, had been touched by the devotion of an elephant that in his last hours moaned piteously until his keeper had been summoned and then, folding the man to him and enclosing him tenderly with his trunk, had peacefully and contentedly passed away.

To his astonishment, when the story was over, Harding saw tears coursing down the wan cheek of the man beside him.

Wilson, living in seclusion in his home here, never had any social intercourse with Harding, but he always remembered him kindly. One night at a vaudeville show a motion picture of Wilson was thrown on the screen.

His fellow townsmen gave it a roar of applause. Harding's picture followed and was greeted with a lesser demonstration. Inquiring faces were turned to Wilson. They saw his jaw set and his eyes flashing.

Prays for First Lady.

"That is a gross disrespect to the president of the United States," he said to those about him, "and I do not appreciate any such kind of a compliment."

Time passed and one day death knocked at the White House door. It lingered there, too, reluctant to go away. It was beckoning to Mrs. Harding. At the same time in his secluded home, not many blocks away, Woodrow Wilson, the paralyzed invalid, as he supported his wavering frame upon his chair and said his prayer for grace as he sat down to his meals, murmured his plea to God that she might be restored to health. All that the world knew was that he drove to the White House door and left his car.

Married in Council Bluffs

The following persons obtained marriage licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday: John Thulin, Kearney, Neb., 26; Joseph Curtis, Kearney, Neb., 28; Donald Harte, Omaha, 21; Jennie Harst, Omaha, 22; E. H. Hiltner, Omaha, 25; Edith Crison, Omaha, 25; LaVerne McFarland, Grand Island, Neb., 21; Hazel Gleason, Central City, Neb., 23; Walter Servino, Oakland, Neb., 23; Alma Nelson, Oakland, Neb., 24; Ted Mason, North Bend, Neb., 23; Edna Goodman, Council Bluffs, 23; Thomas Gray, Des Moines, Ia., 23; Gladys Kanner, Des Moines, Ia., 20; Carl Brandoll, Cordova, Neb., 22; Mary Flynn, Cordova, Neb., 19; C. R. VerMaas, Lincoln, Neb., 21; Inez Traver, Lincoln, Neb., 22; Ludwig Kanich, Council Bluffs, 22; John White, Council Bluffs, 18; G. A. Abbott, Lincoln, Neb., 26; Helen Martine, St. Paul, Minn., 21; Sherman Thompson, Scottsbluff, Neb., 27; Verdie Bowers, Ames, Ia., 27; John Hughes, Omaha, 24; Margaret Munden, Omaha, 19; Guy McClelland, Omaha, 24; Marie Johnson, Omaha, 24; Sam Dillard, Omaha, 24; Andrew Gosey, Omaha, 24; Fred Larson, Mondak, Ia., 24; Anna Radloff, Mondak, Ia., 18; John Oistransky, Omaha, 26; Ethel Kistner, Omaha, 26; George Curran, Omaha, 27; Helen Harsh, Omaha, 21; C. H. Roberts, Hastings, Neb., 21; Carrie Gunnaway, Havlock, Neb., 17; Sebastian Gaska, Omaha, 25; Marie Johnson, Omaha, 24; Joe Peters, Marney, Ia., 31; Mathilda Nelson, Marney, Ia., 29.

The Touch Test.

"Johnny, your face needs washing. Did you look at it in the glass this morning?"

"No, mother, but it seemed all right when I felt it."—Boston Transcript.

Groundhog Dies in Fight With Pet Fish; No More Cold Weather This Winter

Weather Forecaster Wanders Too Far; Cut Off From Hole by Pack of Rabbits; Flees to Barn; Encounters Pet Pickeral

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. O'Neill, Neb., Feb. 3.—There will be no more cold weather in the upper Elkhorn and Dry creek valleys in north Nebraska until next winter.

The ground hog came out Saturday as per schedule and although the day was bright and the sun enabled him to see his shadow an unfortunate encounter with Scar-Face Billy, pet pickeral belonging to Frank Barrett, a Dry creek ranchman, prevented him from returning to his hole. He succumbed to his injuries a few hours later.

The incident leading up to the fatality occurred shortly after noon, when the ground hog, which for years has had his lair in the timber along the banks of Dry creek, just below the Barrett ranch house, came out and because of the open weather ventured further from his domicile than is customary.

A battle ensued, during which he reached just a few feet ahead of the pursuing pack and dashed into the large barn containing the big cement tank in which the pet pickeral spends the winter months.

The panic-stricken animal in seeking a place of concealment hopped up on the edge of the tank, only to encounter the fanged jaws of the big fish.

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Walsh Refuses to Allow Name on Ballot Here


Secretary of Nebraska Democratic Club, However, Hasn't Given Up Hope.

Harry K. Easton, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Democratic club, expects to circulate petitions to have the name of United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana on the primary ballots in April, as candidate for president.

"I believe that Senator Walsh is the leading progressive democrat and the more I discuss this with Nebraska democrats, the more I am convinced that he would be an acceptable candidate."

The following letter was received by Mr. Easton from Senator Walsh:

"I am profoundly appreciative of the favorable regard of the Nebraska Democratic club for the service I have been able to render the country as a member of the committee on public lands and surveys of the United States senate, procuring the inquiry into the lease of the action you propose would signify your appreciation of my efforts in that connection without any serious thought of making my name for the office of president. However, as assent on my part to your kind suggestion would mean that I feel obliged to decline with thanks the privilege you ask of circulating petitions on my behalf."



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