

TAFT SPEAKS IN THREE CITIES

Makes Addresses in Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco.

OD WORDS FOR PHILIPPINES

Opportunity to Refer to Insular Needs Are Lost.

DUTIES OF THE PRESL

Ideals in Popular Government A Splendid Thing.

RESULTS COME BY COMPROMISE

Man at Helm Must Play the Game and Accept Responsibilities Whether He Succeeds or Not.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—After passing the entire forenoon in the cities of Oakland and Berkeley across the bay, President Taft was welcomed to San Francisco this afternoon by a throng which lined the walk in some places ten deep along a line of march extending over nearly three miles of the principal streets. The school children of this city, Oakland and Berkeley gave their joyous cheers for the president, and, as in most of the other cities Mr. Taft has visited on this trip, were one of the prominent features of his reception.

Visiting three cities and passing three-quarters of an hour on San Francisco bay, the president had a busy day. As he was crossing from Oakland mole to San Francisco the army transport Thomas was setting sail for the Philippines, and by the president's request the revenue cutter Golden Gate, on which he was a passenger, was drawn up alongside the big vessel, the sides of which were lined with soldiers and the families of officers.

Good-Bye to the Band.

On the bridge of the transport the Philippine constabulary band, which played at the president's inauguration in Washington, was with him recently at Seattle and was present this morning in the Greek theater at Berkeley when he made an address in that classic amphitheater, was drawn up and was playing "Hall to the Chief" as the president shouted across the water to the khaki-clad soldiers.

"Good bye, boys; I wish you a pleasant voyage."

Answering cheers came back to the president. The propeller of the transport began to churn the waters into a foam, a rippling wave spread from the bow as the vessel, gay with flags, gained headway and the president looked wistfully toward the Golden Gate.

"Does it make you feel homesick, Mr. President?" asked a member of the president's party.

"Indeed it does," replied Mr. Taft. "And I would give anything if I were going with them."

Good Words for Philippines.

The president never loses an opportunity while on the coast to speak a good word for the Philippines and he always is sure of a respectful appreciation. Referring to his own experiences at Manila in one of his addresses today he said:

"You never can tell what the future is going to be. It seemed a long way around to the white house to go out 10,000 miles into the tropics, but that is where it landed me."

The president reached the shores of San Francisco early today with a typical flag hanging over the cities that front the harbor. Before 10 o'clock, however, the sun had burned its way through the gray mist clouds and when the president reached San Francisco at 1 o'clock the day was one of blue skied splendor.

Address at Berkeley.

Berkeley had the honor of being the first city overlooking the bay to welcome the president. He was driven in an automobile to the Greek theater of the University of California, where he was greeted by Prof. Berhard Moses, who had served with Mr. Taft in the Philippines. The president made a brief address, in which he declared that ideals in popular government were a splendid thing to cultivate, but that the man at the helm must be content with a compromise, must accept his responsibilities and "play the game," whether he succeeded in bringing the people to follow him or had to follow the people.

From Berkeley the president went to Oakland and made an address to an audience of several thousands. In both Berkeley and Oakland he received a hearty greeting from crowds lining the sidewalks of the long line of march.

Crossing the bay in the Revenue Cutter Golden Gate and eating luncheon during the trip, the president on his arrival in San Francisco was taken for a three-mile carriage ride through Market, Montgomery and Kearney streets and Van Ness and Golden Gate avenues. He reviewed on Van Ness avenue nearly all of the public parochial school children of the city.

Next the president laid the cornerstone of the new Young Men's Christian association building and expressed again the interest he always feels in Young Men's Christian association work. Mr. Taft has what he delights to refer to as his "Young Men's Christian association speech." He has laid cornerstones for this class of buildings in Shanghai, Hong Kong, all through the United States and in many other parts of the world.

Being a Mason, Mr. Taft always works hard when he has the task of laying a cornerstone, and today's ceremony was no exception to the rule. With a silver trowel he spread mortar for fully five minutes before the big block of granite was ready to be lowered into its place.

Reception and Banquet.

Later the president was the guest of honor at a reception at the Union League club. Tonight he was given a banquet at the Fairmont hotel by more than 900 residents of San Francisco and later was entertained at the Pres Club. The president retired at midnight at the St. Francis hotel and will leave at 8 o'clock tomorrow for the Yosemite valley.

Crossing the bay today the president's flag, flying from the "Golden Gate," was saluted by the old frigate Pensacola, the station ship of the naval training station on Goat Island; by the cruiser St. Louis, which lay gray and grim in the pathway of the president, and by the revenue cutter McCullough. The Oakland committee crossed the bay on a ferry-boat as an escort to Mr. Taft.

During his stay in Berkeley the president stole a half hour away from the entertainments.

Woman Head of Corporation Scores Point

President of Kansas Oil Company Resists Attempt to Wind Up Its Affairs.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—Miss Hermann Kaessmann, the former Rochester (N. Y.) school teacher, president of the Sunflower Refining company, succeeded today in having action on an application for a receiver the company postponed until October 12. Her concern, which operates a \$500,000 plant at Nitrate, Kan., was forced into voluntary bankruptcy at Fort Scott, Kan., last week. Later a number of creditors that a receiver be appointed and the time up before Judge Pollock in the court across the line in Kansas City, today.

Kaessmann was in court today and Judge Pollock a receiver was not named. She asked a week's time in which to prove to the court that this is true.

The creditors and their attorneys have not informed me properly about their application for a receiver," argued Miss Kaessmann. "I am not able to learn their allegations until I arrive here today. If I can get some time I will show that my company is solvent. I was temporarily embarrassed, but what large concern does not have such difficulties at times?"

After arguments, Judge Pollock agreed to a week's continuance.

Six Husbands, and All Tiresome

Grace E. Chapman Pleads Guilty to Bigamy at Kansas City—Stays in Jail.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—Grace E. Chapman pleaded guilty to bigamy in Justice Miller's court at her preliminary trial here today, admitting she had married six men without having secured a divorce from any of them.

"Yes, I am glad," she testified. "I've had six husbands and I'm sick of matrimony. Most of the men I married were farmers. I'd live with them until I got tired of them and then I'd leave. They were so tiresome."

Miss Chapman was unable to furnish a bond of \$500 and was remanded to jail to await trial.

Famine of Coal Cars on Eastern Road

First Time in Two Years Since This Shortage Has Been Prevailing.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—For the first time since 1907 the coal carrying railroads entering Baltimore are facing a car famine. Serious has the situation become in the mining regions of Maryland that today the Baltimore & Ohio railroad began distributing coal cars on the percentage basis.

Prices of coal and coke in this district are steadily rising, the latest quotations showing a coal advance of 25 cents a ton and 35 cents a ton for coke.

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE IN MATRIMONIAL MIXUP

Edward Simpson Charged with Stealing His Aunt by His Uncle Hine.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.—Charged with stealing his uncle's wife, Edward Simpson was arrested here last night by the police on a state warrant issued from Justice James B. Shoemaker's court. Mrs. Mary Simpson, his aunt, the wife of a Cincinnati wholesale merchant, also was arrested. Hine Simpson, the husband, who secured their arrest, is in the city and says he will prosecute both, his wife and nephew. Simpson, the nephew is a married man. His aunt is the mother of an eight year old boy and the boy was found here with the couple.

The Simpson's had lived at West Park, a suburb of Cincinnati. Mrs. Simpson is 43 years old. The nephew is 37. Neither appeared downcast over the arrest.

NO RUSH NOW TO REGISTER

People Taking Their Time to Get in on the Indian Land Drawing.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 5.—(Special Telegram)—Registrations here up to the 4 o'clock shift were 650 a hundred less than for the same time yesterday. The full day's registration will probably be 300 less than yesterday. Registrations for old soldiers are not as numerous as in former registrations at this place.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 5.—(Special Telegram)—Registration was light today, the number registering since midnight last night being less than 2,000. A heavy increase is anticipated tomorrow when the eastern excursion crowds arrive.

BANKER WALSH IS HELD GUILTY

Circuit Court of Appeals Affirms Verdict of Jury in Case of Chicago Financier.

MAY GO TO SUPREME COURT

Question of Intent Practically Only One Before the Jury.

NO IMPROPER INFLUENCE USED

Allegation that Juror Was Tampered with Not Proven.

HISTORY OF FAMOUS CASE

Banker, Publisher and Railroad Owner Convicted of Improper Use of Deposits in His Various Enterprises.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5.—John R. Walsh, convicted of misapplication of the funds of the Chicago National bank, must serve the sentence of five years imprisonment imposed upon him by the trial jury, save in the event the supreme court upsets the affirmation of the verdict of guilty handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals here today.

Counsel for Mr. Walsh in their appeal laid stress on what they alleged was a lack of criminal intent on the part of the defendant. In the very lengthy brief which they filed much law was quoted to show that the convicted banker, newspaper publisher and railroad owner, used the funds of the bank in what he considered a legitimate manner.

The opinion of the court of appeals, written by Judge Humphrey and handed down by Judge Grosscup, is brief and confined almost wholly to the question of criminal intent. The allegation that Juror Palmer was unduly influenced is dismissed with a word but little more is wasted in eliminating the allegation of inconsistency and repugnancy.

"So long as there is no inconsistency in the verdict as to the substance of the matter charged in the various counts," says the opinion, "the verdict will not be disturbed. If the gravamen of the charge in each count on which there has been a verdict of guilty is the same, there is a consistency in the verdict."

No Improper Influence.

As to Juror Palmer, the opinion reads:

"The record does not show that any improper influence worked upon the jury. The return made to the court was in fact the verdict of twelve jurors. The attempt by one of them afterwards to impeach his verdict can have no consideration. This doctrine is well established and is based upon reason as well as upon authority."

In the instructions given the jury by Judge Anderson in the trial court the higher tribunal finds no error. As to the lack of criminal intent the opinion reads:

"Under section 529, there could be misapplication of bank funds by an officer which would be innocent and not criminal and there could be misapplication which under the statutes would be criminal. What would show the difference between misapplications which were criminal and those which were not, what would show innocence or guilt, good faith or bad faith, the court sought by instruction carefully to define and we think did fairly define."

Counsel for Mr. Walsh has forty days in which to file an application for a rehearing by the court of appeals. Meanwhile he will be at liberty under his present bond of \$500.

The court room was jammed with a crowd which overflowed into the corridor during the proceedings. The eleventh hour attempt of the defense to file additional citations designed to show lack of criminal intent came to naught. The matter was taken under consideration by those concerned before court opened and a decision reached that the new arguments would in no wise alter the opinion as already written.

Walsh Great Promoter.

The three Walsh banks—the Chicago National, the Equitable Trust company, the Home Savings bank—were closed by the comptroller of the currency on Dec. 19, 1905, nearly five years ago. At that time Walsh not only owned these institutions and the Chicago Chronicle, but owned all, or nearly all, of the stock of the following companies:

The Acme Gas company, the Bedford Bedf ord Railway company, Bedford Quarries company, the Chicago Southern Railway company, the Chicago Wharfing and Storage company, the Indiana Southern Coal company, the Illinois Southern Railway Transportation company, the Mt. Olive and Stanton Coal company, the Ohio Quarries company (of Ohio), the Ohio Coal company, the Lake Michigan Car Ferry company, the Southern Indiana Coal company, the Southern Indiana Railroad company, the Southern Missouri Railroad company, and the Wisconsin and Michigan Railway company.

According to the brief of the government on the appeal all of these companies were bankrupt, or on the verge of it, when bought by Walsh for little or nothing. Their securities were unmarketable and practically worthless. Then, it is alleged, Walsh formed corporations to buy these companies from himself, taking in payment stock of the new corporations and bonds.

(Continued on Second Page.)

