

BRYAN SAYS NINE ARE NOT WORTHY

Closes Door of Party on Senators Who Voted Against Initiative and Referendum.

TRUST THEM NO MORE IN OFFICE

Calls on the Voters to Turn Them Down at Primaries.

PLATFORM IS A SACRED THING

No Man Has Right to Disregard Party Pledges.

MUST HAVE DIRECT LEGISLATION

Only Way to Perpetuate Freedom is to 'Let the People Rule' and Only One Way to Do This.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, July 7.—(Special.)—William J. Bryan this afternoon in statement No. 3 set the rollers under democratic Senators Ransom, Howell, Tanner, Buck, Klein, Barton, Volpp and Besse because they failed to vote for the initiative and referendum during the late legislative and he suggests that the constituents of these senators keep the rollers moving.

Senator Burdman came in for a side swipe for voting against the proposition during the regular session, but gets practical forgiveness for agreeing to vote 'yes' in the extra session which the governor called to call. Explanations are offered of Volpp and Besse, because they said they would vote 'yes' if their constituents told them to.

When he made reference to Volpp Mr. Bryan was not in possession of the fact that Volpp remarked that if the peerless leader secured enough signatures from his constituents to constitute a majority of the vote cast for him (Volpp) would demand in addition that he also be supplied from each signer with an affidavit that he is a democrat and will vote the democratic ticket next November.

Mr. Bryan's Anathemas.

Mr. Bryan's statement is as follows: "The printing of this book, and as candidates are already entering upon their canvass, it behooves the democrats of the state to know the views of those who aspire to office. We have 100 hundred representatives and thirty-three senators to elect to the legislature, and every candidate should be put on trial by the voters on the issue. No candidate is deserving of democratic support unless he believes that a platform is binding. A platform which is not binding is a fraud upon the public, and the man who repudiates a platform after he is elected upon it is an embodiment of power.

"Next to believing in platforms comes the securing of a platform that represents the wishes of the voters. On national questions the democrats of Nebraska are agreed, as they have been for more than fifteen years; but as there are differences of opinion on state issues it is necessary that these shall be given careful consideration and that the platform on all of these questions shall be clear and represent the sentiment of the voters. There is one issue to which special attention ought to be called at this time, and that is the initiative and referendum.

Says It is Unanimous.

"The sentiment in favor of this is practically unanimous among democrats, and yet in the last legislature a few democratic senators assumed the responsibility of defeating the initiative and referendum resolution. This resolution is necessary that the democratic governor, of nearly all the democratic members of the house and of more than half of the democratic members of the senate, but in spite of this indorsement of a fundamental democratic doctrine the following democratic senators voted against the resolution: Ransom, Howell, Tanner, Buck, Klein, Barton, Volpp and Besse. If four of these had voted for the resolution the amendment would have been submitted and the liquor question would not now be acute.

The democratic voters in the districts represented, or misrepresentation, and they may be, by those named senators, are to decide whether these gentlemen gave expression to the sentiment of their constituents. Since the adjournment of the legislature a democratic state convention—the convention of 1908—has unanimously indorsed the initiative and referendum, and it is no surprise that the coming state convention will do likewise. Yet in spite of this positive indorsement of this democratic reform by a state convention, Senators Ransom, Howell, Tanner, Buck, Klein and Barton recently declared that they would vote against the resolution. They called a special session, which was called. Senator Burdman, who voted no at the regular session, announced that if a special session was called he would vote yes. Senators Volpp and Besse, who voted no during the first session, announced that they would vote yes again if their constituents asked them to vote yes. Senator Tibbitts, who voted yes at the regular session, refused to say how he would vote at a special session.

Must Go on Record.

"This issue ought to be discussed in every senatorial and legislative district, and every democratic candidate ought to be compelled to announce himself on the proposition. No man is entitled to democratic support who is not willing to allow the people to rule. If the people desire to speak directly on any question—and the initiative and referendum give them this right—they should have the right to do so. No democratic candidate who has gone on record against the initiative and referendum should receive democratic support unless he has repented and can convince his constituents that he can be trusted to vote for the proposition at all times and under all circumstances hereafter. If a democratic candidate admits that his conscience told him to vote against the initiative and referendum he is mistaken; such suggestions do not come from that source. It is the voice of the serpent and not the voice of God that prompts a senator or representative to deny to his people the right to control their own government. None but the faithful should be put on guard at a time like this."

New Terms for Creation.

CRESTON, Ia., July 7.—(Special.)—Two of Creston's best ball players, Leslie Rhine and Charles Cruse, are organizing a ball team, and have leased the old railroad common and are putting it in shape for playing. They have a team of ball players, and they propose to give the team a taste of the game. It is expected the organization of the team will be perfected and the first game will be played Sunday.

Shoots Husband and Child and Takes Poison

Wife of Chicago Street Car Conductor is Goaded to Desperation by Alleged Brutality.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Mrs. Henry Mulaw,

goaded to desperation by the alleged brutality and unfaithfulness of her husband, street car conductor, today shot and fatally wounded the latter and their 3-year-old daughter, and then killed herself by taking her own life.

Mulaw planned her act carefully. She procured a revolver from her father, and she had been a good and faithful wife, but that Mulaw spent his nights with other women and often beat her.

Mulaw is alleged to have been with another woman until 4 o'clock this morning when he returned to his home. According to the police he began abusing his wife, and she drew the revolver and shot him in the abdomen. He fell to the floor and she sent another bullet into his back. She then went to her bedroom and fired a bullet into the body of her little daughter.

The police found the woman dead. At the hospital it was said that the father and daughter could not live.

New Aviation Duration Record

M. Ohselagers Sets New Mark for Time and Distance at Rheims, France.

BETHANY PLAINS, Rheims, July 7.—M.

Ohselagers today broke the records for duration and distance at the aviation meeting in progress here. He remained in the air two hours, thirty-nine minutes and thirty-nine seconds, and covered the distance of 158 3/4 miles. During the speed contest Leon Morane, the French aviator, covered twenty kilometers, 12.4 miles, in thirteen minutes and forty-two seconds.

During one of the flights, Weyman, an American aviator, fell. He was unharmed, but his machine was wrecked. M. Petrovskik of Russia, also met with an accident, being precipitated to the ground by the rush of air from the motor of M. Kinet of Belgium, who passed within fifteen feet of his machine.

Pierce Settles With Oklahoma

Oil Magnate's Company Agrees to Be Good and to Pay Large Fine.

ENID, Okla., July 7.—The signing of a

stipulation by which the Waters-Pierce Oil company is to pay a fine of \$75,000 and is restrained from entering into any contract in restraint of trade, resulted in the dismissal today of the quo warranto suit brought by Attorney General West against the company.

The fine is to be payable as follows: Twenty-five thousand dollars in sixty days; \$20,000 in six months and \$25,000 in nine months.

It was agreed that the defendant company should maintain uniform prices upon petroleum products in Oklahoma.

New Tariff Law Brings Revenue

Collections for Fiscal Year, 1910, Are Largest in Government's History.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—A statement prepared at the Treasury department by direction of Acting Secretary Hill shows that the customs receipts for the fiscal year 1910 amounted to \$333,945,500. For the greater part of the year, the Payne-Aldrich tariff law was in force and Mr. Hill said the receipts were the largest for any year in the history of the government. For the last nine years the receipts in round numbers were:

Table with 2 columns: Year and Amount. 1902: \$282,000,000; 1903: \$284,000,000; 1904: \$281,000,000; 1905: \$281,000,000; 1906: \$281,000,000.

Canadian Golf Championship.

TORONTO, July 7.—By defeating the veteran, George Lyon, in a close match at Hamilton, Fritz Martin of Hamilton has won the Canadian amateur golf championship.

Marines Have Bruiser They Think Can Trim the Champ

Down at the marine recruiting station Uncle Sam's men are taking turns in reading the reports of the championship fight and a letter from Private Tom Ashley, 294 pounds of New Orleans, whom they think could whip Johnson and Jeffries in the same ring at the same time.

Healey of the local recruiting station, received the letter from Private Ashley Wednesday evening and since has begun plans to inveigle the 294-pounder of New Orleans into service. Healey and Ashley were pals when the ships of both were stationed at Hong Kong. At that time Henry got into a scrape with a mob of rick-shaw coolies in front of the abattoir joint on the water front and Private Ashley saved his life.

Private Ashley's letter Wednesday, told of a more trying experience even than the one at Hong Kong, and Healey declares it proves his friend ought to be champion of the world.

The blue-jackets from the Massachusetts have been bothering us with an argument that one of their chaps can sing better than I, the letter explains. "That's the reason why I'm a marine just now with an ultra-marine eye."

CONFERENCE AT SAGAMORE HILL

Personnel of Delegation that Calls on Former President Upsets Forecasts.

W. D. FOULKE FIRST ARRIVAL

Close Friend of Colonel Spends Night at Oyster Bay.

SENATOR CARTER IN NEXT PARTY

Presence of Three Men from New Hampshire Also Causes Surprise.

POLITICS IN CENTRAL WEST

Mr. Roosevelt Supposed to Have Gone Over Extent of Progressive Movement with Mr. Foulke and Senator Beveridge.

OYSTER BAY, July 7.—Theodore Roosevelt authorized the announcement this afternoon that he would take the stump in Indiana this fall in behalf of Senator Beveridge's fight for re-election.

OYSTER BAY, July 7.—Forecasts of today's conference at Sagamore Hill were upset by the personnel of the delegation which arrived.

Colonel Roosevelt said yesterday that Senator Beveridge was to be here, and a number of other men who were affiliated more or less closely with the progressive movement in the republican party, whose names he would not divulge.

The impression was that several other men from the middle west would be here. The presence of three men from New Hampshire and one from Montana puzzled political observers.

In particular the visit of Senator Carter could not be understood. The senator from Montana has been one of the right-hand men of Senator Aldrich and has consistently opposed the insurgent movement. He had no word to say when he got here as to why he had come to Oyster Bay on this occasion. It was observed, however, that when the party drove off for Sagamore Hill Senator Carter was in a carriage by himself.

Foulke First Arrival.

William Dudley Foulke of Indiana came down from New York last night. Mr. Foulke was a civil service commissioner by appointment of Mr. Roosevelt, and on several occasions when the then president wished to make a public statement of a political nature he did so by writing an open letter to Mr. Foulke.

A delegation of visitors to Colonel Roosevelt arrived from New York on the noon train. There were six in the party, two of whom were United States Senators Beveridge of Indiana and Carter of Montana. The others were John Bass, war correspondent, and his brother Robert; Winston Churchill, novelist, and James B. Snodgrass, a republican nominee for governor of New Hampshire. He and Mr. Churchill are to lay the situation in New Hampshire before Colonel Roosevelt in an endeavor to enlist his sympathy and, if possible, his support in their contest.

Carter Talks of Interview.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Senator Carter, on his return from Sagamore Hill, said that while his visit was not a political one, he had given the colonel considerable information about the situation in the west. "I assured him," said Senator Carter, "that the alleged divisions in the west were greatly exaggerated, and that many of us were trying to attain the same ends through different methods."

Senator Carter said he had assured Colonel Roosevelt that the strength of the insurgent movement in the northwest had been overestimated. The senator was asked if there was any possibility of a branch between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt, and he replied:

"I can see no danger of it. Mr. Roosevelt will probably have more of a soothing influence than any other."

Newell Back from New York.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Director Frederick H. Newell of the reclamation service, whose differences with Secretary of the Interior Ballinger have created general comment, returned to Washington today from New York, where it was understood he talked yesterday with former President Roosevelt.

The unusual reticence of the director concerning his New York visit led to the report that one of the objects of his trip was to consult with Colonel Roosevelt concerning the friction with the secretary of the interior, over the administration of the reclamation service. He refused to admit or deny that he had had a conference with the former president.

Woman Faints on Witness Stand

President of Kansas Oil Company Collapses After Two Days Grueling Examination.

GENERAL RAILWAY STRIKE IN FRANCE IS PROBABLE

Men Vote to Go Out, but Are Awaiting Results of Pending Negotiations.

PARIS, July 7.—A general railway strike here is threatened. The men who demand an increase in wages and other ameliorations, have already voted to strike in principle, pending the result of negotiations with the companies.

WILL OF NEWSPAPER HERMIT

Man Who Lived on Sixty-Five Cents a Week Leaves Savings to Church.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7.—The will of Nicholas Dalo, a former newspaper man, who had lived for years a hermit like life on 65 cents a week, and who had saved, today directing \$125,000, which he had saved, be forwarded to the Holy Land to the Sorrowful Mother and Blessed Virgin church erected 1500 years ago in the path of the cross.

As a writer he was once well known here for his intimate acquaintance with the steel industry, and his leaders, including Andrew Carnegie.

What Taft Has Done



From the Cleveland Leader.

MRS. YOUNG HEADS TEACHERS

Chicago Woman Elected President of National Association.

COMMITTEE IS TURNED DOWN

Report Nominating E. X. Snyder, Principal of Colorado State Normal School, Rejected by Decisive Vote.

BOSTON, July 7.—Mrs. Emma Flagg Young of Chicago defeated E. X. Snyder, principal of the Colorado State Normal school, for president of the National Educational society today by a vote of 67 to 27, the question being on the substitution of Mrs. Young's name for that of Mr. Snyder in the report of the committee on nominations.

E. X. Snyder, principal of the Colorado State Normal school, was nominated by the committee on nominations for the next president of the National Educational association. Mr. Snyder received 24 votes and his nearest competitor, Mrs. Emma F. Young of Chicago, received 27.

The constitution of the association provides for selection of a board of governors by the delegates, but also provides for the presentation of a ticket by a nominating committee. The members of this committee are selected by states, and Monday, after the stadium meeting, at which President Taft spoke, all the states caucused and chose members of that committee.

The officers of the association gave up all hope today of obtaining the presence of former President Roosevelt and the convention will close in Tremont temple tomorrow evening with an address by Mrs. W. N. Hutt, chairman of the women's branch of the Farmers' institute work of North Carolina. Elizabeth, N. C. J. Shubert of Washington, D. C., was chosen president general.

Deadlock on Coal Miners' Scale

Operators in Southwest Suspend Negotiations Because Engineers Are Ordered from Mines.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—Negotiations between the coal operators and coal miners of the southwest were declared off temporarily by the operators today, because Alexander Howatt, representing the miners in Kansas ordered the firemen and engineers at the mines in his district to quit work in sympathy with the miners.

The operators contend that this action was a violation of an existing contract, which provides that when the miners have quit work, pending the renewal of a wage contract, the engineers and firemen at the mines must remain at work to keep the mines free from water.

Thomas L. Lewis of Indianapolis, will return here tomorrow and give his efforts to settle the differences between the employers and miners.

NINETEEN STORES BURNED

Business Portion of Des Moines Destroyed by Fire—Loss, Hundred Thousand.

MINOT, N. D., July 7.—Fire today destroyed the business portion of Des Moines, Minn., burning nineteen stores. Loss, \$100,000.

Governor Hadley Makes Remarks on Race Question

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 7.—Governor Hadley offered a reward of \$300 today for the arrest and conviction of every person who was engaged in the lynching of two negroes at Charleston last Sunday. He said there was no excuse for the lynching, as he had not commuted a sentence of any person convicted of a capital crime. The governor warned negroes they must not provoke race riots on account of the Johnson-Jeffries fight.

"Negroes have no occasion to feel any satisfaction over the result of that fight," said Governor Hadley. "It is only significant that a negro prize fighter whipped a worn-out white prize fighter who had impaired his constitution by idleness and dissipation."

"Jeffries no more represented the white race than does Johnson represent such men as Booker T. Washington or Prof. Dubois. While I propose to do all that I can to protect the negroes in their rights, and to prevent and punish acts of violence against them, the negroes must understand that only by their own conduct can they secure the respect of the people."

LONDON, July 7.—Sir Howell Davies has given notice of his intention to ask the home secretary in the House of Commons, "in the interest of public decency," to prohibit the exhibition of biograph pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

Four Hundred Union Carpenters Are Locked Out

Men Refuse to Work with Nonunion Structural Iron Workers and Building Operations Stop.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 7.—Four hundred

union carpenters were knocked out of work by the Master Builders' association of Des Moines today, because the carpenters refused to work with nonunion structural iron workers. All big building contracts of the city are tied up. Other affiliated unions will not strike unless the master builders employ nonunion carpenters, they say.

GOLD GOES TOWARD NEW YORK

Bankers Are Engaging Large Sums for Import from London.

FILLING DEPLETED VAULTS

Cash Will Be Used to Replace the Money Withdrawn by Western Banks to Finance Land Purchases.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The gold importation movement of 1910 had its inception today with the engagement of \$1,700,000 in gold bars in London by Lazard Freres for import to the United States. Imports of gold were forecasted by the demands made on New York institutions by western banks for funds to finance land purchases in the west. Local bankers have recently sold large amounts of American securities abroad, and are now availing themselves of credits to strengthen their own position by importing gold.

Taft Extends His Vacation

President Will Take Ten Days' Cruise on Mayflower, Beginning July 18.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 7.—President Taft will extend the ten days' vacation which he began yesterday by taking a ten days' cruise on the yacht Mayflower, beginning July 18. The president's present vacation is not up until July 16, so that this will leave only Sunday, the 17th, intervening.

The president's vacation is not up until July 16, so that this will leave only Sunday, the 17th, intervening. He will be accompanied by all the members of his immediate family, by his brother, Horace D. Taft, and by as many friends as the limited quarters of the Mayflower will accommodate. The president will sail up the north coast. He will stop for a day or two at Bar Harbor and may drop in at several other resorts and points of interest. The golf sticks will be carried along and whenever an attractive looking set of eighteen holes appears on the horizon, the Mayflower will anchor forthwith. Commander Snowden is in command of the Mayflower. The president played golf this morning.

MISS HIRSCH DIES OF WOUNDS

Girl Shot by Admiral at Kansas City Was Healed at Norfolk, Nebraska.

KANSAS CITY, July 7.—Miss Ruby Hirsch, aged 22 years, who was shot by Edward M. Baker, a contractor, 47 years old, last Tuesday night because she failed to take a luncheon engagement with him, died today.

The prosecuting attorney today filed a charge of murder in the first degree against Baker.

NORFOLK, Neb., July 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Miss Ruby Hirsch, the Kansas City girl who was fatally shot Tuesday night by a man with whom she failed to keep a luncheon engagement, was reared in Norfolk by her aunt, Mrs. Harry Loder. Miss Hirsch was a beautiful girl.

EWING WATTERSON IN JAIL

Son of Kentucky Editor Waives Examination and is Committed to Jail.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 7.—Ewing Watterson, son of Colonel Henry Watterson, the Louisville, Ky., editor, waived examination today before Police Judge Rowe at Saugerties, on a charge of shooting Michael J. Martin, a saloon keeper. He was committed to jail to await the grand jury's action on a charge of assault in the first degree.

Alleged Bribers Give New Bonds.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 7.—Senator John Clark appeared in the Sangamon county circuit court this morning and gave new bonds in the sum of \$10,000 each, having been reindicted in the legislative bribery probe.

Pictures Not His Worry.

"I have a good chance to go to Europe, but I think the thirty weeks in vaudeville will suit me better. Guess I will have to 'quit' though, whether I want to or not, won't I?"

"Did you hear about the picture men's troubles?" he was asked.

"Yes," he answered, "but it doesn't bother me. They all told me I was a fool to sell for \$50,000, but they thought I could get more out of it. I was a fool. After illustrating the manner in which he 'turned the trick,' with a reporter representing Jeffries (much to the discomfort of the reporter), he said:

"The fight's over; let's forget it a while. I haven't had a chance to drive a car in two weeks. I'm going to get a car and quit your trip to Europe—also other things."

"Glad you asked me all at once," he replied. "Cause I can say I don't know it all. I have even money to last me till next week, and I am going to find out what's doing before I do anything. Sam Langford or anyone else better get their money up first, and then proceed to whip me afterward."

Friday night he will attend a banquet. He says he is too busy having a good time to be bothered by a reprieve suit filed today by George W. Little, his former manager, for a \$150,000 fine.

JACK JOHNSON WELCOMED HOME

Five Thousand Chicagoans, Not All Colored, at Railroad Station to Meet Fighter.

RUSHES OFF IN MOTOR CAR

Black Pugilist Visits His Mother for Short Time.

THEN GOES FOR JOY RIDE

Policeman Lenient to Excessive Speeding.

FUTURE PLANS ARE VAGUE

Vaudeville for Awhile, Then Europe —Tells Langford to Put up \$20,000 if He Wants a Fight with Him.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Jack Johnson, champion prizefighter of all champions, is once more at home with his mammy—and his automobile.

In Rome returning victor was let into his native city with his spoils through a breach in the wall, and adulating compatriots rent the air with acclamation. Today John Arthur Johnson, best of modern gladiators with the modern cestus, came into the city with his following through a solid wall of people, and etched Chicago lined miles of sidewalks with solid ranks to catch a glimpse of the man no one has been found who could whip.

It was so much after his own heart—this coming into his own—that the champion announced all tentative plans for the future were off.

Tells Langford to Put Up. "Sam Langford" he asked, "you make me laugh. I am not running around now looking for fights. Let Langford put up his \$20,000 first, then he can talk. Just now I am going to rest."

"I am going to New York Sunday again to begin the vaudeville tour. If it looks like a good thing, I may accept offers to go to Europe. "Quit! Well I'll tell you, sonny: I never told anyone I would quit, but it looks as though I'd have to, doesn't it?"

Five thousand members of his race and a big sprinkling of a colored regiment made the living wall at the Chicago & Northwestern railway station when Johnson arrived at 2 p. m. Police were swept away like chaff when the immense fighter, looming above the crowd, and with a grim look, fought his way through handbags and good natured nags on the back to a waiting automobile. A line of garishly decorated automobiles containing newspaper workers (amply cared for at Johnson's personal request) followed his machine until suddenly it was lost.

Dashes Home to Parent. Five minutes later, with a rush and a roar, he shot out of somewhere in his new \$100,000 motor car, and dashed madly home, where his mother, Mrs. John Johnson, and members of his family, waited, in the midst of another crowd of thousands, for his homecoming.

Flags waved and an ornately attired drum major of a colored regiment of state militia swayed to the rhythm of "America" and "Mister Johnson, Turn Me Loose" and other similarly "patriotic" airs. In the midst of a mighty roar of "Oh, Jack Johnson!" the champion alighted at his own little.

He pushed his way into the house amid deafening roar and with real tears streaming down his face, embraced his mother. Behind him a compatriot struggled through the crowd, bearing aloft a smoked bacon side, symbolic of Johnson's own message home: "I'm coming with the bacon."

"You don't need no bacon, chile," the aged Mrs. Johnson cried, "I want to see you. I've got a mighty fine chicken cooked 'out' here in the kitchen and you know how you like matamoras? We'll have got some dandies, Jack."

The champion appeared on the balcony of his home, pausing suddenly, as he caught a camera pointed at him, and he smiled. He was about to speak when he glanced at his racing car, surrounded by a stream of dark-skinned "home folks."

He didn't talk. A few minutes later a figure appeared at the door and came struggling through the crowds. It was not the gladiator, the triumphant victor with his laurels at his chariot.

"Joy Riding" is Pardonable. It was Jack Johnson, joy rider, and the "battle of a century" was a complete memory.

His new automobile can "go some" too. "You don't need no car," he said, "I want to see you. I've got a mighty fine chicken cooked 'out' here in the kitchen and you know how you like matamoras? We'll have got some dandies, Jack."

"Don't tell anyone, you old warhorse, but I won \$50 on you."

"Good," answered Johnson, and another whizz and a cloud of dust later revealed him at a certain corner "up south" where one may acquire liquor refreshment after a dusty ride.

Now Jack, he was asked, "What are you going to do? What amount Sam Langford or your mother's lawyer were to quit your trip to Europe—also other things?"

"Glad you asked me all at once," he replied. "Cause I can say I don't know it all. I have even money to last me till next week, and I am going to find out what's doing before I do anything. Sam Langford or anyone else better get their money up first, and then proceed to whip me afterward."

Friday night he will attend a banquet. He says he is too busy having a good time to be bothered by a reprieve suit filed today by George W. Little, his former manager, for a \$150,000 fine.

His future plans he says, can be outlined