

POSITION TAKEN
BY MAYOR SEIDEL

First Socialist Executive of City of
First Class Publicly Expresses
His Views.

LEADERS OF PARTY NOT TO RAVE

Poses as Friend of the Children and
Will Help Them.

HOME RULE FOR MILWAUKEE

Would Have Public Officers Receive
Decent Pay for Services.

PROPOSES CITY GETS ITS DUE

Insists that Public Utility Companies
and Public Corporations Shall
Obey the Provisions of
Ordinances.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Mayor Emil Seidel, the first mayor in the United States to be elected executive head of a first class city on the socialist ticket, bears upon his shoulders a burden which will either set socialism ahead a score of years in America or retard it for that length of time. He believes that Mayor Gaynor, the chief executive of New York City, the biggest and most important municipality of the western hemisphere, is also a socialist at heart. Mayor Seidel has computed some of his views, which are as follows:

"Lots of people have a mistaken idea of socialism. They think that all leaders of this party should rant and rave and attempt some kind of revolution. This is nonsense of the rankest kind. For instance, Mayor Gaynor of New York is a socialist at heart, although he would not admit it. Yet I daresay he considers himself one of the most conservative executives in America.

"To my mind one of the biggest things Mayor Gaynor has accomplished is the abolition of useless combinations that eat up the people's money without doing them any good. I wish I could reform the Milwaukee police force the way Mayor Gaynor has reformed the New York police force. In fact, socialist as I am, Mayor Gaynor has done many things which I intend to imitate in my city if I can.

"Friend of the Children.
"When I get out of the mayor's chair I would rather have it said of me that Emil Seidel was the children's friend, that he had made children happy and healthful and tried to give them a good start in life than I would to be called the greatest mayor in America.

"I want to see home rule for Milwaukee.
"I want to see every man, woman and child protected.
"I want to see the property of every householder and every corporation protected.

"I want to see public officers get decent pay and I want the city to get every cent that is coming to it.
"We are not running this city for any one class of people.

"The best man gets the job with me, no matter what party he is affiliated with.
"One of my experts dug up an old ordinance which gave the city authority to enforce all health ordinances against public utility companies as well as against private corporations. The rest was easy. We just put policemen in the car barn and would not allow a street car taken out until it was properly cleaned and inspected.
"A list of saloons against which complaints were made has been carefully kept. Every arrest has been recorded, every violation of the city or state ordinance has been put down.

"Licenses Are Held Up.
"When the proprietors of these places have applied for a renewal of their respective licenses, the license commission has refused to grant the renewal permit. In this way more than 100 disreputable saloons have been closed. This has had a marvellously uplifting effect on the other places where liquor has been sold and today no city in the country can boast of such orderly saloons as Milwaukee.

"I believe in personal liberty.
"I believe that the poor man, when properly conducted, is a benefit, rather than a detriment. It affords a place of amusement and relaxation from the cares and worries of everyday life. Here, in Milwaukee, some of our saloons furnish really classic music; nearly all of them also furnish cheap and good food. They may be really closed, but the poor man's club.
"I want to see Milwaukee and every other city in America adopt some uniform style of opening up new territory where the people can have room to live and grow and keep healthy. My idea is for the city to buy all new lands, plot them and then put them on the market. You may think that this is utopian, but I tell you, sir, nothing was ever more practical.

"The city of Milwaukee is not afraid of any corporation, no matter how big it is, and we'll get more money from the street car companies in the end. We had a lot of fun making them clean up their cars and property heat and ventilate them, but we have succeeded in getting our street cars no longer germ laden."

GENERAL WOOD RETURNS
FROM TRIP TO SOUTH

Visit to Argentine Convinces Him of
Friendship of Southern People
for North.

NEW YORK, July 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Major General Leonard Wood has returned from the Argentine and within a few days will go to Washington to assume his duties as chief of staff of the United States army. He was accompanied by his wife and little son, Osborne C. Wood. General Wood was special ambassador of the United States to the centenary celebration of the Argentine. "I was the first man to see the Argentine," said General Wood, "and he arrived on May 25. He has entirely recovered from his illness."

"What impressed me most while I was in Argentine," said General Wood, "was the friendly feeling that exists for Americans. Our people are the whole thing down there and our manufacturers have first place in the markets."

"The leading citizens are agitating for a steamship line to run between New York and their city as they desire they would rather journey to Europe by way of New York than go direct to Southampton. There is no reason so far as I can see why such service could not be started, for it is an English concern can make it pay surely we Americans can."

"General Wood will go to Washington Monday and until he has made his reports there, needless to discuss army matters."

Steamship Lines
Break All Former
Travel Records

More Than a Quarter of a Million
Americans Journey Across the
Atlantic This Year.

NEW YORK, July 17.—(Special Telegram.)—The backbone of the season's tremendous exodus to Europe is broken.
When the New York of the American line, the Celtic of the White Star line, the Ancona of the Italian line, Cincinnati of the Hamburg-American line, Furness of the Anchor line, Minneapolis of the Atlantic Transport line and the Lapland of the Red Star line left their piers Saturday the crest of the eastward migration passed. Never in the history of shipping has there been such a year for the trans-Atlantic lines. World's records for carrying people have been broken and the big vessels of every available company have passed previous marks.

The Lusitania of the Cunard line, with 933 cabin passengers stowed between its decks, carried off the palm of the world's largest passenger list, exceeding the previous mark of 913 which it brought westward on its maiden trip.
Early in the year the rush eastward commenced. Figures show that from January 1 to April 15, 23,259 first and second class passengers sailed, and that up to the present time almost 100,000 have boarded the first and second cabins of 100 steamers. Third cabin and steerage have contributed 140,000, making the total for eastward sailings close to 275,000.

Gustave H. Schwab, American representative of the North German Lloyd line, ascribes the activity of 1910 in shipping to several causes. He said:
"The primary reason for so many thousands seeking foreign shores is the Passion Play at Oberammergau. This occurring only once in every seven years, a great many plan years ahead to attend and to this may be ascribed the early rush.
"Since the terribly hot weather has come to New York this has been another incentive to European travel, for reports from the other side state constantly that unusually cool weather has been experienced there."

"Officers of the various big ships make an unusual statement in regard to the class of passengers in their charge.
"Never in my life at sea," said a well known nurse, "have I seen so many travelers who have profited by the wills of dead relatives. I should say fully a third more people who would never reach Europe by themselves have sailed just on that account. Ordinary observation at the piers would give the impression that there is a sprinkling of people dressed in deep mourning on every outgoing and incoming ship."
"On the other side of the Atlantic agents say there is a veritable scramble to book return sailings. Beginning with the middle of August, until the end of October, the lines expect to do a tremendous westward trade."

Best Way to Save
Imperial Valley

Officers of California Company Have
Long Talk with President Taft
on Subject.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 17.—(Special Telegram.)—The best way in which to save the Imperial valley of California and Mexico came up for discussion here today.
President Taft talked over the situation with William Holladay, receiver of the Colorado river, the president favored the California Development company, which is interested in that region, and Captain Allan Kay of Los Angeles, another Californian who is anxious to see something done.
Congress appropriated at the last session \$500,000 to be used in protecting the Imperial valley from inundation by the Colorado river. Several years ago the Southern Pacific railway and the government had experienced, with that river when it overflowed and formed the Salton sea. A recurrence of such an outbreak is feared and action is demanded before next spring. They directed that the matter be taken up with the Interior department and the executive office itself will negotiate through the State department with the Mexican government.

According to tentative plans brought to the president, a twenty-five-mile wing dam can be constructed at the point on the Colorado river which is thought to be most dangerous. It could be built in six months in sixty days. It would hold the Colorado within bounds and save the valley, which is thickly populated and prosperous to a high degree. Part of the discussion was devoted to consideration of how the United States government be reimbursed for its expenses. The president favored the appointment of arbitrators, who should assess on the benefits derived through the building of the dam.
J. A. Ockerson, an engineer of the Mississippi river commission, has been retained by the government to examine the valley.

Buffalo County Populists

KEARNEY, Neb., July 17.—(Special.)—The populists of Buffalo county have issued a call for a convention on the 22d of this month and they will select seven delegates to attend a joint convention to be held in Grand Island, July 26, the date the state democratic convention will be held.

Widow of Tom Thumb
Still Feels Like Young Girl

NEW YORK, July 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Countess M. Lavinia Margi, the middle widow of Tom Thumb, the dwarf who made P. T. Barnum famous, has just arrived from Europe. Mrs. Thumb is very small and very lively, despite her eighty years. She is as spry as a juvenile cricket and quite girlish looking in appearance. She says that she has kept her youth.
Few persons who saw the "smallest woman on earth" in Barnum's days are aware she still lives. Her home where she is there is at Middleboro, Mass., but she is seldom at home. She is either in London or Paris, or San Francisco, or even the faraway orient most of the time. A generation ago or so this little woman made triumphant tours and in Europe she was feted by the nobility.
"I am finishing my autobiography this summer," said Mrs. Tom Thumb. "It will be an interesting book describing well known people I have met in Europe and America, but I find it very hard to work steadily. I am always having visitors and I have had offers to go into vaudeville, but I am content with private life."
"I had the time of my life upon my last trip to Europe, seven months in Paris, six in London and six weeks in Italy. Oh, it was perfectly delightful, but I like America the best. I like the people and even the dressmakers better on this side of the Atlantic. I like horses and automobiles and took many long motor tours while abroad. Although I am small in stature, more than one Atlantic liner captain has congratulated me upon my sailor ability. I have been across the Atlantic sixty times and I expect to make many more trips before I die. I love the excitement of travel. It keeps me feeling like a girl."
The countess hasn't a gray hair in her head. She is vivacious and full of laughter. Asked if she favored suffrage, she shook her head until her brown curls bobbed and made a decided sign in the negative.

AD MEN HAVE
INVADDED OMAHA

Business Boosters from All Over
Yankeeland Now in Possession
of the City.

PRIZE BUNCHES IN GALA ATTIRE

Arrival of Des Moines Special in
Cause for Rejoicing.

VETERAN LAFE YOUNG IN LINE

Parade of Four Hundred Joyful
Visitors This Morning.

ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHWEST IN

Welcoming Talks and Responses on
Program Numerously This Forenoon, with More Scheduled
After Brek Lanchon.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

First Session, 9:30 O'clock, A. M., Convention hall, Hotel Roma.
Call to Order—S. C. Dobbs, president Associated Advertising Clubs of America.
Invocation—Very Rev. George A. Beach, chaplain Omaha Ad club.
Welcome—Ralph E. Sunderland, president of the Omaha Ad club, in charge.
Address—Governor A. C. Hallenberger of Nebraska.
Address—Mayor James C. Dahlgren of Omaha.
Address—Gilbert M. Hitchcock of the Omaha Ad club.

Response—For the South: A. L. Lipscomb, Louisville, Ky.
Response—For the East: Joe Mitchell Chappell, Boston, Mass.

Response—For the North: A. H. Van derberg, Grand Rapids, Mich.; G. Ross, New York City; E. E. Eddy, Toronto; J. E. O'Malley, Jersey City.
Address—"Success and Failure in Advertising." L. E. Soutlock, Kansas City.

Address—Lafayette Young, sr., publisher The Des Moines Capital.
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Mr. Bryan: "Now, what ails the critter?"
From the Minneapolis Journal.

STUDENTS ASKED FOR AID
Crabtree Sympathizes with Scholars
Failing to Pass Requirements.

Lincoln Will Send Big Delegation
to Ad Men's Meeting in Omaha
in Special Train.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, July 17.—(Special.)—The standard for graduates from the normal schools of the state very evidently is going to cut some ice in the campaign for the nomination of a republican candidate for state superintendent. The fact that many students of the Peru Normal school were not graduates because their credits failed to measure up to the standard adopted by the normal board and agreed upon by representatives of all the schools in the state entitled to issue certificates, has inspired J. W. Crabtree to denounce the action of the State Examining board in holding up the certificates as an "outrage."

The records of the state house show there was a conference of school men held September 3, 1908, at which thirteen colleges were represented. It had been found necessary to adopt some common standard upon which graduation could be based. Mr. Crabtree was present at that meeting and at subsequent meetings his plan was accepted by the various colleges. Later it was adopted by the new defunct normal board and by the regular normal board. Printed copies of the requirements were sent to all the colleges for distribution among the students, all of which was under discussion for more than a school year. All interested being given ample time to acquaint themselves with the requirements. With the exception of the Peru normal, there was no trouble among the graduating classes, as the principals except in a few instances recommended for graduation no student whose credits did not measure up to the standard. This was not true of Peru as the records disclose and many were turned down.

The record of the adoption of the standard for the schools and Mr. Crabtree's part in this work is in the hands of the State Examining board and State Superintendent Bishop and is reported that several parties have written to members of the board and to Mr. Bishop for the facts.

Banking Board to Show Cause.
Judge Frost has issued a writ of mandamus against the State Banking board to show cause next Thursday why it does not issue a charter to a new bank at Springfield. It is alleged the Banking board refused the charter because it believed that city was amply supplied with banks.

Lincoln Goes to Omaha.
Lincoln will send a big delegation to the ad men's meeting in Omaha. It is figured that possibly 300 men will go from this city on a special train. They will carry their colored umbrellas and expect to create a very favorable impression for the state capital.

Many Candidates in Lancaster.
Both the republicans and democrats have contested over the legislative house delegation. The democrats have trotted out Albert Watkins, a Cleveland democrat, for a place on the senatorial delegation. The following candidates have filed:
L. E. Gruver, University Place.
John H. Meckett, Jr., Normal.
W. A. Beck, Lincoln.
E. R. McKelvie, Lincoln.
Cyrus Black, Hickman.
W. J. Byrd, Lincoln.
A. J. Minor, Lincoln.
Allen McWilliams, Lincoln.
P. F. Zimmer, Lincoln.
B. F. Johnson, Lincoln.
Earl O. Eager, Lincoln.
City of York, Lincoln.

REPUBLICANS—FOR SENATE.
E. F. Brown, Afton.
W. A. Beck, Lincoln.
Jerome Shamp, Lincoln.
DEMOCRATS—FOR HOUSE.
J. E. Miller, Lincoln.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Adding to the Burden

Keen Interest is
Felt in Congress
at Buenos Ayres

Berlin Points Out that Precautions
Must Be Taken to Hold the
German Trade.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, July 17.—(Special Cablegram.)—Keen interest is felt on this side of the Atlantic in the Panama congress at Buenos Ayres. Long range observers of international legislation believe the outcome will have a far wider influence upon world politics and world markets than is generally expected.

Here it is pointed out that the sessions of the congress will be contemporaneous with the beginning of the celebrations of the centenary of the movement for the independence of the South American regions, one subject to the predecessors of Alfonso XIII, and the theory is that "the descendants of the triumphant revolutions never can forget the aid they received from Washington at the crisis of their fourteen-year struggle for liberty."

Berlin references to the congress, forecasting success for the Washington diplomacy, betray considerable uneasiness over Mr. Knox's opposition to commercial extensions in his instructions to Henry White and the other delegates.

A leading German trade paper reminds the Berlin authorities that "despite all the Yankee efforts, German trade in South America continues to lead all others," and urges that "suitable precautions must be taken at this important juncture of the congress with the independence celebrations, against a loss of our commercial leadership south of Panama."

REPUBLICANS WILL HOLD
COUNTY CONVENTION MONDAY

Ninety-Four Delegates Will Be Selected
for State Convention

The republican county central committee held a meeting in court room No. 7 Saturday afternoon under a call issued by Chairman Myron Learned and adopted resolutions providing for a county convention to select delegates to the state convention.

The county convention will meet in court room No. 1 of the court house Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with an appointment of two delegates to each voting district to be certified by the member of the committee from that district. The convention Monday will select ninety-four delegates to represent Douglas county at Lincoln.

(Continued on Second Page.)

MRS. EDDY STILL VIGOROUS

Founder of Christian Science Celebrates
Eighty-Ninth Birthday.

Announces that She Will Assist in
Movement to Drive Malicious
Animal Magnetism Out of
First Church.

BOSTON, July 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science denomination, celebrated her 89th birthday quietly at her home here yesterday. It was announced simultaneously that Mrs. Eddy would personally take part in the movement to drive out of the First Church of Christ scientist, the "malicious animal magnetism" which has been disturbing the peace of that institution.

The officers of the church made the emphatic declaration today that "malicious animal magnetism" and the offenders must go. While it was generally believed that Mrs. Eddy would personally take part in the movement to drive out of the First Church of Christ scientist, the "malicious animal magnetism" which has been disturbing the peace of that institution.

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MAYOR GAYNOR IS
NOT IN THE RACE

Executive of New York is Not a Candidate
for Governor of the
Empire State.

STATEMENT BY A CLOSE FRIEND

Considers that He Has a Contract to
Serve Out Term at City Hall.

ODELL GIVES OUT STATEMENT

President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt
to Take the Stamp.

ARE TO WORK FOR UNITED PARTY

Report that Hearst Will Revive His
Party to Split Democratic Vote
and Lessen Power of
Tammany.

NEW YORK, July 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Those who believed Mayor Gaynor's national strength would depend greatly on the success of his campaign for governor of New York received a shock yesterday when J. Edwards Swamstrom, former borough president of Brooklyn and warm personal friend of the mayor, announced that William J. Gaynor would not enter the race in New York state next fall. Mr. Swamstrom sailed for Europe today and made his statement about Mayor Gaynor's intentions just before the ship departed. He said:
"It may be taken as definite that Mayor Gaynor will not enter the state campaign. He considers that he must hold to the contract of sticking to the city hall his full term."

Sailing at the same time was former Governor Odell, jr., of New York. Sarcasmically committing the nation to the care of Colonel Roosevelt, Mr. Odell said that all of the wisdom nowadays is coming out of Oyster Bay. Mr. Odell at one time was looked upon as one of the Empire state and it was hoped that he might penetrate the political chaos with a few clear-cut utterances on shipboard, but instead he said:
"I am waiting for Colonel Roosevelt to put his O. K. upon a man for governor before I name my choice for republican nominee. Colonel Roosevelt is the leader, I am only of the followers. He is the people."

It was suggested to Mr. Odell the democrats had a fine chance of sweeping New York and New Jersey with Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton, running for governor in the latter state. Mr. Odell grinned amiably and replied:
"Chances Good in Summer."
"The democrats always have a fine chance to win in July and August, but unfortunately their plans are awry in November."

After he had closed his jesting, the former boss, so called, said he believed the democrats would be split by fall and he was in sympathy with many of the reforms advocated by Colonel Roosevelt.
The news from New Jersey, that Prof. Woodrow Wilson had decided to accept candidacy for governor upon the democratic ticket has caused much rejoicing among the members of his party in the east.

Democratic leaders declare that this is a great step in the elevation of politics and in lifting the party out of the hands of leaders who have risen from ward heeler. Democrats believe that with the closer association between politics and education old rules will give way to new theories which will help to benefit the nation and the people at large.