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## TAFT SPENDS QUIET SUNDAY | MR. HARRINGTON ON HARMAN

(Continued from First Page,)

road commissioner still stands good.

fidence there will be no hope of electing

Plan of the Corporations. What is the plan of the corporations?

They don't want the people to understand

throughout this campaign that no matter

which commissioner is elected, the rail-

A sham issue must be presented to the

voters so that their attention may not

exists on railway commissioner. Accord-

work them up into a fever on the liquor

question. Whether a railroad commis-

sioner is in favor of the license policy or

opposed to it cannot make the lease dif-

ference in the discharge of his duties.

tirely immaterial what his particular

an effort is to be made to fool the people.

a vote for "God, home and native land."

Looking to 1912. But the policy of dividing the anti-

monopoly democrats and thereby con-

quering them is not over. The same men

who nominated Clarence E. Harman for railway commissioner likewise favor the

nomination of Governor Harmon of Ohio

for president, and they are figuring on

using the very same tactics to secure a

primary vote next year in his favor, and

also delegates favorable to him from

Nebraska. Their plan is to divide the

opposition primary votes among Wilson.

Clark, Folk, Marshall and others. In

that way they hope to secure a plurality

for Governor Harmon. If they should

fail in this, by reason of the tremendous

Wilson sentiment in the state, they figure on getting delegates who would vote

for Wilson on one or two ballots and

then go over to Harmon, and from the

day the delegates will be elected secret

pledges could be made to the Harmon

leaders that as soon as a ballot or two

had been taken they would go over to

Harmon, for they would not be so brazen

as to repudiate the primary wote on the

first ballot. In the election of the dele-

gates-at-large, for example, they figure

on having a very large number of can-

didates file. The corporate interests will agree on the four delegates-at-large and

cast their votes solidly for them. In this

way they are quite sure to elect the four

delegates-at-large, unless the opposition

would likewise unite on four delegates

The same is true in the districts. It is

strictly within the limits of truth to say

that the anti-monopoly democrats of the

state are for Woodrow Wilson as first

choice and Champ Clark for second

Neither Folk nor Marshall has any con

siderable following in Nebraska, although

both of them are discussed as candidates

for vice president. The only way I see to succeed is for the friends of Woodrow

Wilson to organize Wilson clubs all over

for delegates-at-large and the two men

ment be carried out, it ought to be

distinctly understood that whatever men

club shall not be candidates for election

as delegates. In this way the officers

Bryan's Attitude.

Some persons are inclined to force Mr

Bryan into championing the cause of

Governor Wilson. I don't think this is

wise or fair to Mr. Bryan. This support

will be urged in certain quarters against

Governor Wilson. Then in view of the

fact that so many of those who may be

candidates for president have supported

Mr. Bryan in the past, it is hardly fair

to ask him, at this early day at least.

to make a choice between them so long

not under the influence of the special in-

applied to officers in the local clubs.

heuser-Busch.

any man by writing his name in

trial and the truth determined.

Rests During His Stay in Eric and Attends Church.

NOW ON HIS WAY TO DETROIT

Newspapers of Pennsylvania City Agree that Address on Arbitration Has Made Him New

Friends.

ERIE. Pa., Sept. 17.-President Taft spent a quiet Sunday here today. With Secretary Hilles and Major Butt he was guest over night at the home of Charles dinner at the Strong home, attended church this morning, took an automobile ride through the city and suburbs this afternoon, and after a quiet evening days of speaking in Michigan betore him. Today's program of rest was just about like that laid out for the president for

The president was deeply moved tonight when he learned that Henry W. Brynes, son of the Rev. Thomas P. Brywnes, pastor of the Unitarian church where he attended services today, died only last Friday. Before he died the boy

the remaining Sundays of his six weeks'

called to him and said: "Don't let my death prevent you preaching before the president." His father remembered, and although his grief was still fresh, he preached be- roads have won. They don't want them fore the president. Tonight Mr. Taft to understand that they are planning

the game "Heads, I win; tails. you lose." eent him a message of sympathy. Speech Strengthens Executive. The three English dailies of Erie in be turned to the condition that actually their treatment of President Taft's reception all agreed that the president has ingly, the old "wet" and "dry" question made many new friends as the result of is to be brought forth. The railroads his coming. The Times (republican) calls have friends among the liquor interests. attention to the majority returned for the They have staunch adherents in the Antipresident, at the last election, and asserts | Salcon league. If I wished to be personal that "Erie city and county will be found I could easily name them. Mr. Hall is on the firing line for his renomination to be paraded as a "dry" and Mr. Harmen as a "wet" The attention of the

ne who do not honor in him the conditions and an effort is to be made to representative of American popular sovereignty.' This fact was amply demonstrated in the enthusiastic reception in his progress to the scene of the banquet, in cheers which shook the edifice on his arrival and in the generous display of If a man is for the people in their contest national colors in which democrats have with watered stocks and bonds it is enbeen as lavish as republicans."

The Despatch (independent) referring to view on the liquor question may be. But the enthusiasm says, "Though the prestdent averted partisan politics and made From the Anti-Saloon league, voters are no effort to strengthen his personal po- to be assured that a vote for Mr. Hall is sition in 1912, he has won greater admiration and stronger following than he The liberal element in the state are to be might have had had he come here to warned that the defeat of Mr. Harman blow his own horn and parade his own will endanger "personal liberty" and An-

# MUNYON'S MANY **CURES IN THIS** CITY STIR TALK

Big Success Here Shown by Large Sale of Munyon's Remedies.

The apparent success which Prof. James M. Munyon, the world-famous health authority, has been meeting in this city. has stirred much discussion here. continuous stream of letters have kept Dr. Munyon and his expert representstives extremely busy at Prof. Munyon's Laboratories, 53d and Jefferson Philadelphia, where he has established headquarters for meeting the people and receiving mail inquiries.

Munyon's following seems to be enormous. Those who believe in his theories appear to think he possesses the most miraculous power for the healing of all sorts of diseases Munyon himself laughs at this and says: "The hundreds of cures which you are hearing about every day are not in any way due to my personal skill. It is simply my remedies, which represent the combined brains of the greatest medical specialists science has ever known that is doing the work. I have paid as high as \$100,000 for a single formula and the exclusive right to manufacture it. I have paid thousands and tens of thousands of dollars for other of my various forms of treatment. That is why I get such remarkable resuits. I have simply bought the best the state and then have a state gathering products of the best brains in the world, of these clubs and agree among themand placed the knowledge within the selves on the four men they will support

matism, and have and no desire to eat. as every meal, no matter how light or carefully prepared, is sure to be followed shall act as officers in any state Wilson by a terrible pain in the stomach and bowels. If you constantly suffer from gas on the stomach and this at times gas on the stomach and this at times of the state club would not be suspected amounts to the worst kind of torture. of self-seeking. No such rules need be and you feel so tired that you can hardly stand on you feet, if you are constantly taking medicines for constipation and you consulted doctor after doctor and was completely discouraged you are the person I want to meet. Myself or my expert physicians can be consuited free of charge at my Laboratories 83d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia. where all mail inquirtes and personal calls will receive the most painstaking examination and receive the best medical advice that money can buy, absolutely free. Not a penny to pay. Address letters to Prof. J. M. Munyon, Personal, 63d and Jefferson Sts. Phila- as there are several candidates who are

making Mr. Bryan one of the four delegates-at-large without binding him in the least to any particular candidate. When the democrate have spoken in the primaries of Nebraska it will be easy then for Mr. Bryan to say that, as a delegate. he will respect the wishes of those elect-

Calls for Union. While the corporation element in the party in Nebraska is still bitterly hostile to Mr. Bryan, there is no cause for any differences among the rest of us any longer. The only difference that has ever arisen has been on the question of county ontion. That is a minor matter, and is now entirely out of the way and should not even be hinted at as a party test by any democrat who does not desire to serve corporate interests. Those of us who are opposed to corporate control of our politics should stand together and not permit the corporate element to attempt to divide us because of past opinions on county option. We need Mr. Bryan's assistance in the fight and he needs our assistance. When Chairman Byrnes re- Nebrasks. No democrat or populist can quested me to act as temporary chairman of the state convention, I took it under advisement for a day, and finally told him that I would agree to accept only upon one condition, and that was that all past differences should be forgotten and that Mr. Bryan should be invited to par ticipate in a speaking campaign in be half of our ticket this year. Mr. Byrnes assured me that he was in hearty accord accepted. This will be news to those dem-Mr. Harman, in the campaign three years ocrats who were worked up on both sides ago, personally participated in the cor- by the cunning corporate element into a rupt use of railroad money to elect a rail- belief that there was to be a big fight on at Fremont and that those who were

Mr. Harman cannot deny that between supposed to represent the majority were now and election there is time to have a hostile to Mr. Bryan. They worked up this sentiment for a purpose and quite Now, as to the republican nominee, Mr. largely succeeded. There certainly is no Hall. I am advised from most reliable ground for any controversy between demsources that Mr. Hall at one time co- ocrats in Nebraska this fall. Our nomoperated with us and later left us to join liness for judges of the supreme court and ington and he believed it was connected the ranks of Hannaism. Such a man regents of the state university are well has no right to expect the vote of any qualified for the offices they seek, and genuine democrat. In this section of the are men of unblemished character. There shortly before 11 o'clock. He left for from the primary vote here that the rail- to work and give them earnest support. before it o'clock. He let by the sentiment in Nebraska is distinctly Detroit after midnight with two hard roads are perfectly satisfied with the The sentiment in Nebraska is distinctly nomination of Mr. Hall. What should favorable to our ticket. The anti-monopoly anti-monopoly voters do? There is little republicans realize that the special interor no choice between the two candidates ests want to carry Nebraska for the or no choice between the two candidates. ests want to carry Nebraska for the re- with as little delay as possible. Here is a For myself, I shall not vote for either publican ticket so that they can claim druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamof them, although, no doubt, one or the it is a victory for President Taft. If they berlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen destroys fewer lives than stomach, liver other will be elected. Unless the great can carry the state they will shout from years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, and kidney diseases, for which Electric



afford to cast his vote in any way to aid in that endorsement, no matter how friendly he might personally feel toward any candidate on the republican ticket.
M. F. HARRINGON, September 16, 1911. O'Neill, Neb.

QUAKE SHOCK IS RECORDED with me on that proposition and I then | Instruments at Two Eastern Observatories Show Big Dis-

turbance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- A heavy earthquake was recorded on the selsmo- lows: graphs of the Georgetown university observatory here during the night. shocks lasted an hour. Father Tondorf.

country the vote of the Northwestern is not any reason in the world why any today on the seismograph at Brooklyn H. Strong. He had breakfast, lunch and railroad in the republican primaries was democrat or populist in Nebraska should college. The quake began at 11:01 Saturcast almost solidly for Mr. Hall. The bolt any one of them. They have all been day night and continued until 12:13 this Northwestern henchmen everywhere lined as true as the needle to the pole from morning, reaching its maximum at 11:00. up for Mr. Hall, and they always know the contest in 1894, when we first elected Prof. F. J. Giover of the college estimated where the interests of the Northwestern Holcomb, down to the present time, and it to be at a distance of 6,000 miles, though with his hosts, boarded his private car are. To put it mildly, it is perfectly plain we should all take off our coats and go in what portion of the globe he could

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LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 17 - (Special)-On September 27 two regiments of the Nebraska National Guard, in addition to the Hospital corps, the machine gun platoon, the engineer company and the signal corps will hold their annual state encampment near Bellevue. General orders just issued by Adjutant General Phelps give out the information that the camp this year will be known as Camp J. H. Mickey, in honor of the former executive of the state and who is now deceased. Maneuvers, company, battalion and regimental drills and regular camp routine will be inducted in by the state troops until October 6. During the encampment a hike to Omaha will be taken. where the guardsmen will participate in the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

General orders set out that the brigade juring the encampment will be under the command of Brigadier General Joseph A Storch. Colonel A. D. Falconer, quartermaster general; Colonel W. A. Prince. judge advocate general, and Colonel A. D. Fetterman, inspector general, will report to the brigadier general for duty. Brigadier General Storch has issued an order assigning medical officers as fol-

Chief surgeon. Major J. M. Birkner sanitary officer, Major F. S. Nicholson, brigade headquarters, Major C. K. Gib-

director of the observatory, said today the center of the disturbance apparently was about 4500 miles distant from Washington and he believed it was connected with the eruption of Mt. Etna.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—An earthquake of serious proportions was recorded early today on the seismograph at Brooklyn college. The quake began at 11:01 Saturday night and continued until 12:13 this morning, reaching its maximum at 11:03.

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First machine gun company, Lieutenant P. Fail company A. signal corps, Captain J

First engineer company. Lieutenant F. L. Borgium. Colonel A. D. Falconer will have charge of all railroad transportation and will

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# The Omaha Bee's Great **Booklovers' Contest**



Mu. or Monasy, September 18, 1911.

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Rules of the Contest

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All persons are eligible to enter this contest except employee of the Omaha Bee and members of their families. Each day, for sevenity-five days, there will be published in The Bee a picture which will represent the name of a book. Beneath each picture there will be a blank for the contestant to fill in the title of the book.

Cut out both the picture and the blank and fill in the name and author of the book and add your name and address nearly and pianly in the space provided.

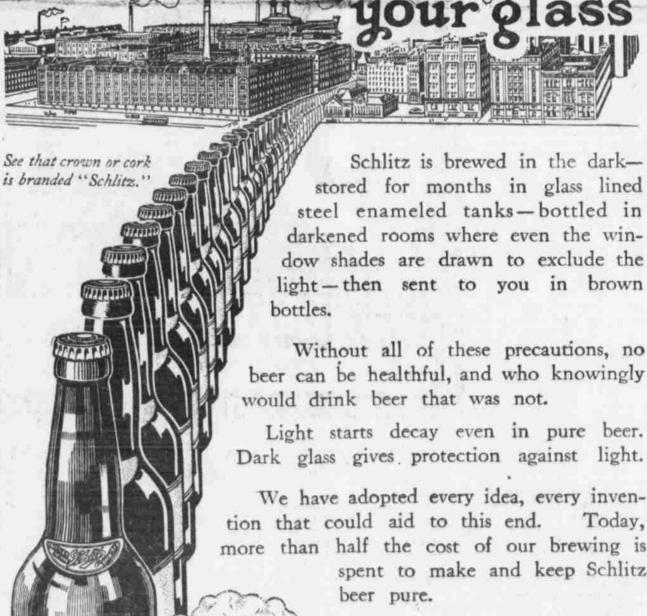
No restrictions will be piaced on the way in which answers to the pictures may be secured. Each picture represents only one title of one book. If you are not sure of a title and wish to send in more than one answer to each picture, you may do so. BUT NOT MORE THAN FIVE ANSWERS TO ANY ONE PICTURE WILL BE FERMITTED. Incorrect answers will not be counted against contestants if correct answer is also given. More than one answer should not be put on the same cuppon. Early coupons should be used for extra answers. All answers to the same number should be kept together when sending in the set. Only one list may be submitted by one contestant, though any list may have five answers to each pursie.

The number of coupons used—answers given—must be plainly written on the outside of each SET submitted, but do not write such information on the wrapper.

While not absolutely necessary, it is desirable that the pictures should in each case be sent in with the answers, in order that all answers be uniform. Additional pictures and coupons may be obtained at the office of The Bee by mail or in person.

When you have all seventy-five pictures, fasten them together in a FLAT package and bring or mail them to The Omaha Bee, addressed to Booklovers' Contest Editor. Prizes will be awarded to the contestants sending in the largest number of correct solutions, the person using the same number correct and using the same number of owners, the person whose set of answers is most neatly prepared, in the opinion of the full judging committee, wi

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