

WILSON NAMES REPUBLICAN TO LANSING'S JOB

Bainbridge Colby, New York
Attorney, Appointed
New Secretary
Of State.

Washington, Feb. 25.—President Wilson again upset the expectations of official and political Washington today by naming Bainbridge Colby, a New York attorney, who left the republican party with Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, as secretary of state.

The selection caused scarcely less of a sensation than the dismissal of Robert Lansing from the state portfolio two weeks ago, and was received with such undisguised surprise in the senate, where the president's choice must be approved before Mr. Colby can take up the duties of office, that none of the leaders cared to predict when confirmation might be voted.

Selection Unexpected.

Not even among those on the inside of administration circles had there been any expectation that the selection would fall on Mr. Colby, who told inquirers today that he himself had been given only a brief notice of the president's intention. Summoned to the White House, he spent an hour with Mr. Wilson, announced that he would accept with a deep appreciation of the responsibility imposed upon him and said he would have no further comment to make until the senate had acted.

Once before the senate had been called upon to act on a nomination of Mr. Colby, and then confirmation was voted, although a strong fight against him was led by the two republican senators from his state.

That was in 1917, when President Wilson named him to membership on the shipping board. It was asserted in some quarters that the reasons which led to objection at that time need not necessarily apply in the present case, but Senator Calder of New York said he would insist that the nominee's qualifications for the secretaryship be looked into carefully before he would vote for confirmation to that position.

Engaged in Law Practice.

A native of St. Louis, 51 years old, Mr. Colby has been engaged in law practice in New York since 1892, except for the 19 months he was a shipping board member. During the latter service he was an American representative in the inter-allied shipping conference at Paris and was active in directing the board's war policy. In resigned in March of last year, saying that the critical war period having passed, he preferred to return to private life.

In his New York practice, he has been counsel for several interests

investigating life insurance companies and was associated with Charles Evans Hughes in the reform of the Equitable Co. He served in 1901 and 1902 as a member of the New York assembly. Actively supporting Theodore Roosevelt for the republican presidential nomination in 1912, Mr. Colby was placed in charge of the claims of the contested Roosevelt delegates from various states who eventually were denied convention seats. He then became a delegate from New York to the first convention of the progressive party in 1914, and 1916 he was the progressive candidate from New York. In the 1916 campaign, however, he supported actively the campaign of President Wilson for re-election.

Rotary Clubs of Two Cities Join in Meeting

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Charlie was also chauffeur of the "sight-seeing automobile which was driven through the banquet hall filled with "Rubes" and with Al Scott "speaking" for the Omaha tour and John Beno for the Council Bluffs trip.

A picked troop of Boy Scouts gave an exhibition of their astonishing skill at "first aid," and Harry Abbott told of plans for raising \$35,000 for Boy Scout work in Omaha this year.

Prize Drawing Success.

President Goodrich welcomed the Council Bluffs Rotarians and President William Coppock of the Council Bluffs club responded.

A prize drawing was held, which, by a marvelous financial plan, actually yielded \$50 in cash, which was presented to the Near East relief fund.

Mr. Perkins' address was on the "Rotary Code of Ethics." He was one of the authors of this famous code.

"No individual or nation is great because of a motto, but because of the things which grow out of the practice of a motto or code of ethics," he said. "And at no time in the history has there been such a crying need of practice of a lofty ideal as code as at the present time when society is in a state of flux and conditions threaten to overwhelm civilization."

Federal Judge Speaks.

"Sympathy, service and usefulness in business and professional life are parts of the Rotary code. These are greater than mere money-making. Profit is not money. It is a conscience. Profit consists of the good you can do your fellow man."

"The kings who carved their names on granite and builded great cities in the valley of the Euphrates are forgotten. The granite shafts that bore the record of their deeds lie in the dust. The cities which they reared in the fond belief that they would bear eternal witness to their might are buried under the dirt of the centuries. These kings built upon selfishness. They sought to perpetuate their own greatness at the expense of others."

United States Judge Martin Wade of Iowa also spoke.

PRESIDENT SIGNS OIL LEASE BILL; LAND RELEASED

6,700,000 Acres Opened as
Measure Becomes Law
Following Signature
Of Wilson.

Washington, Feb. 25.—President Wilson today signed the oil land leasing bill, which opens up for development millions of acres of land in the west.

The total area of oil lands thrown open for lease under the bill is estimated by geological survey at more than 6,700,000 acres, while proven coal lands under government withdrawal total approximately 30,000,000 acres, with 39,000,000 acres still to be classified. Phosphate lands are estimated at 2,700,000 acres, with sodium and other mineral deposits equally as extensive.

California with 1,189,200 acres of withdrawn oil and gas lands and Wyoming with 1,151,629 acres lead the other states in the extent and richness of their oil deposits. Of the six additional states containing government oil lands made available to lease under the bill, Louisiana with 467,000 acres and Arizona with 230,400 acres are considered to have the most valuable deposits.

Liquid "Ore" Dug Up When Officers Leave

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home for liquor the county officers would arrest every man in your party and put them in jail."

The prohibition director already had received orders from Mr. Kramer at Washington calling off the "armed-invasion" and as a result no arrests were made.

Denies Wine Returned.

"Reports that I took the 11 barrels of wine from Leo J. Grove, federal prohibition supervisor for northern Michigan, and the state police and returned it to the Italians from whom it was taken are absolutely false," McDonough declared today.

"I considered this wine when I found it in the possession of Grove. I placed my own men in charge of it and put the barrels in a safe place."

Major Dalrymple found nine barrels of the wine in the basement of the home of the parish priest today and destroyed the liquor after taking samples from each barrel for evidence.

McDonough explained that the basement of the parish house was the only one in Iron River with a secure lock and therefore was borrowed as a storage place for the wine.

"Ridiculous Action."

"Dalrymple's action in destroying the liquor, which he needed for evidence, was ridiculous," McDonough declared. "It gave the major a fine opportunity to pose before the movie cameras while he knocked in the barrel heads. But that is the only thing I see he gained by the performance."

Major Dalrymple in a statement tonight declared he was enforcing the law in accordance with the directions of the chief and of Attorney General Palmer, and that failure of Washington officials to back him up was a serious blow to the prohibition agents in his district. "Prompt and vigorous measures were necessary to show these men that the law must be obeyed," he said. "I failed to receive the cooperation I had a right to expect from the district attorney at Grand Rapids."

Dig Up Buried Goods.

Iron River miners worked far into the night tonight at their into the night tonight at their usual occupation. The "ore" they brought to the surface, however, was liquor buried two days ago when word of Major Dalrymple's contemplated "armed invasion" first reached the community.

"We took our supplies out in the woods and buried them," citizens laughingly admitted, "and tonight after Major Dalrymple has left, they will be dug up again."

Iron River was quiet tonight after one of the most hectic days in its history. The federal officers left for Chicago at 6:30 p. m., but few persons were at the station to see them off.

Major Dalrymple announced before leaving that he would return with Mr. Gaylord if he learned the assistant prosecution commissioner already was enroute to Iron-River.

Matter Up to Kramer.

Otherwise, Major Dalrymple said, he would continue on to Washing-

ton and lay all facts concerning the cases here before Mr. Kramer. He denied that he intended to offer his resignation unless the support he had asked for was not forthcoming.

Prosecutor McDonough made no effort to have his warrant for Major Dalrymple's arrest served. He declared he was waiting for the arrival of District Attorney Walker "when I will demand a full and complete investigation of this affair and of Major Dalrymple's part in giving the United States the impression that Iron county is in 're-volt' and is inhabited by savages."

Union Pacific Traffic Heads Are Announced

(Continued From First Page.)

Lake City, G. L. Alley was named general baggage agent of the Oregon Short line and R. A. Smith, supervisor of agriculture. Both will have headquarters in Omaha.

Oregon-Washington Route.

William McMurray was appointed general passenger agent, A. Martin, assistant general passenger agent; J. H. Regal, general baggage agent, and C. I. Smith, agriculturalist, with headquarters in Portland, Ore., and W. H. Olin, assistant general freight and passenger agent at Seattle, Wash., on the Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation line. C. J. Lane will be general freight agent, A. L. Craig, general passenger agent and G. L. Alley, at Omaha; S. S. Storch, general freight and passenger agent at St. Joseph, Mo., for the St. Joseph & Grand Island Railway company.

Union Pacific Agencies.

Traffic department agencies for the Union Pacific system will be as follows:

- Aberdeen, Wash., W. J. Leonard, district freight and passenger agent.
- Astoria, Ore., G. W. Roberts, district freight and passenger agent.
- Albany, N. Y., R. A. Dennis, general agent.
- Elko, Idaho, Joel L. Priest, general agent.
- Boston, W. Mass., general agent.
- Butte, Mont., Y. Yip, general agent.
- Calgary, Alta., L. J. Canfield, general agent.
- Chicago, R. B. Robertson, assistant freight traffic manager; George R. Bierman, general agent, passenger department.
- Cincinnati, W. H. Connor, general agent.
- Cleveland, W. H. Bonham, general agent.
- Fort Worth, C. B. J. H. Stevens, general agent.
- Des Moines, D. M. Shrenk, general agent.
- Detroit, A. H. Malcolm, general agent.
- Lincoln, A. D. Grant, general agent.
- Los Angeles, E. G. Clay, general agent.
- Milwaukee, E. G. Clay, general agent.
- Minneapolis, E. H. Hawley, general agent.
- New York, J. B. DePriest, general agent.
- Oakland, Cal., James Warrack, general agent.
- Ogden, W. H. Chevers, general agent.
- Philadelphia, P. J. Peckins, general agent.
- Pittsburgh, John D. Carter, general agent.
- Portland, Ore., C. H. Dexter, general agent freight department.
- St. Louis, J. J. Carney, general agent.
- Salt Lake City, E. M. Hanson, general agent freight department; E. A. Stevens, general agent passenger department.
- San Francisco, John L. Amos, assistant traffic manager.
- Seattle, W. H. Olin, assistant general freight and passenger agent.
- Spokane, W. R. Skye, district freight and passenger agent.
- Tacoma, William Carruthers, district freight and passenger agent.
- Walla Walla, W. C. J. H. Cunningham, general agent.
- Wenatchee, Wash., G. F. Vandewater, district freight and passenger agent.
- Yakima, Wash., H. M. West, district freight and passenger agent.

Judge Scores Officers For Searching Saloon Without Warrant

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—The first setback in the enforcement of national prohibition in this district under the Volstead act, came when Judge L. Whitaker Thompson, in the United States district court, refused to grant an injunction to restrain a local saloonkeeper from "maintaining and conducting a public and common nuisance." At the same time Judge Thompson rebuked the federal prohibition enforcement officers for searching the saloon without a warrant after it had been admitted by Assistant United States District Attorney Achey that such action had been taken and that the agents had driven patrons from the place at the point of a pistol.

"I never heard of such autocratic authority exercised by federal officers before," said Judge Thompson, "and it will not be tolerated by this court."

Mr. Achey explained that the agents were endeavoring to "try out" the point whether they could make arrests under the act without warrants.

No Effect of Lifting Grain Restriction Felt In Omaha

No effect of the removal of the Penrose restriction that prevented grain men from carrying more than 200,000 bushels of corn was noticeable on the Omaha market yesterday, according to local grain dealers, and may not be for some time to come. The corn market was strong yesterday and dealings brisk, but the better cash market was responsible for this, grain men said. According to dealers, the effect of the restriction has been to hold the price of corn down, and its removal should steady the prices, and possibly cause an increase.

Mayor Learns Welfare Head To Visit Nebraska Soldiers

H. H. Antles, secretary of the state department of public welfare, has advised Mayor Smith that he expects to go to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, next Saturday, to talk over matters concerning the future welfare of Nebraska soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses confined in that hospital. M. Antles added that he has taken up with the officials of the state university the subject of future rehabilitation of these patients.



Boston Garter
Leg-comfort is always taken for granted by wearers of the BOSTON GARTER. Experience leads them to expect it and the Boston never fails them.

THOMPSON-BELDEN & CO.

Month-End Sales Throughout the Store

Our Few Remaining
Winter Garments
will be placed on sale Thursday
morning—early shopping advisable.

All Coats, Suits and
Dresses for
\$15

All Skirts for \$5

All Fur Pieces for
\$29.75, \$49.50, \$78.75

And Blouse Bargains
that are surprisingly fine

No Large Sizes All Sales Final
Apparel Sections—Third Floor

Soiled and Rumped Neckwear Reduced

These collars and vests are the dainty, frilly affairs that have been advertised before—with pricings made wonderfully low in order to make room for Spring neckfixings which are arriving.

Collars formerly to
\$2, Thursday, 69c.

Collars formerly to
\$4, Thursday, 98c.

Vests formerly to \$5,
Thursday, \$1.98.

Vests formerly to
**\$10, Thursday,
\$2.98.**



North Aisle—Main Floor

These last three days of February will be devoted to sales of winter garments and soiled, incomplete lines of merchandise, so that March first may mean the advent of Spring in every department.

In order to make this disposal a complete one, prices have been so greatly reduced that the values offered will appeal to every economical person.

Different sales will be featured on the three days—ready-to-wear on Thursday, underwear on Friday and piece goods on Saturday, with pricings remarkably low.

All purchases charged during the Month-End Sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will appear on the April first statements.

Dollar Eighty-Nine Sale in the Basement

House dresses and aprons formerly priced to \$7.50, nurses' uniforms in all the standard makes, flannellette kimonos regularly \$2.95 to \$4.50, and a number of middy blouses.

—This miscellaneous assortment includes garments that are soiled and rumpled and must be disposed of Thursday.

All Priced
\$1.89



The Sale of Children's Winter Coats

The only sizes are two, three, four and five, but the values in those four are quite worth while.

Two velvets and one broadcloth coat, regularly \$40, now \$23.98.

A number of chinchilla and cloth coats, \$9.50 values for \$5.98, \$12.50 and \$13.50 values for \$7.98, \$19.50 values for \$11.98, and \$22.50 values for \$16.98.

Three corduroy coats, all in size three years, regularly priced \$13.50, Thursday only, \$5.

Children's Apparel Second Floor

Kid Gloves \$2.95

Fine Trefousse Gloves—Sixteen-button gloves in black and white, and one and two-clasp styles in small sizes.

Sale
of
\$1.00
Ties
for
79c



A choice of any dollar tie we have, including all widths, in four-in-hands, and bat ties in any length of bow. You will find the silk values are remarkable and will no doubt want several. The sale is for one day only.

Thursday Only, 79c.

Men's Shop—
To the Left As You Enter

No Similar Flavor Among Cereal Foods

—and easy to explain, for

Grape-Nuts

is a blend of wheat and malted barley.

The rich flavor is nature's own. Its sweetness is natural and comes from sugar developed from the grains by a process which includes 20 hours' baking.

Nourishing Economical
A Sugar Saver

Made by
POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Battle Creek, Mich.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

Your Last Opportunity

As with former sales, the foremost thought governing this clearance will be to clear our stocks of all Fall and Winter Top Shoes—that we may be in a position to handle the new lines for the new season.

The advantages to be found in the Shoe Market Sales are famous—they are value-giving sales—every shoe is a genuine bargain, and all purchasers are so well satisfied with their bargains that they become regular Shoe Market customers.

- \$14.50-\$15.50 all kid leather Boots, covered Louis heels, worth \$12.00, at **\$8.95**
- \$10.95 Boots, military and Louis heels, at **\$7.45**
- \$9.95 Boots, with military or Louis heel, at **\$6.95**
- Field Mouse and Beaver Browns, all kid leather, Louis heels, \$9.95 and \$10.95, at **\$7.95**

- Ladies' Brown Kid Boots, covered Louis heels, worth \$12.00, at **\$8.95**
- Grey and Field Mouse, Kid Vamp, with cloth tops, Louis or Military heel, \$9.85 and \$10.85. Sale price **\$6.95**
- One lot of Black Kid leather Boots, Louis heels, worth up to \$10.00; during sale **\$5.95**

SHOE MARKET

320 South 16th Street

Conant Hotel Building

MOON

Moon manufacture has produced a post-war car that sells at a price that is an appeal to your reason.

The "6-48" Model—a new Light-Six—is awaiting inspection in our show-rooms. Its price is \$2285.

Its specifications, and looks, and expertness of manufacture—its Red Seal Continental Motor, Brown-Lipe Transmission, and every part standard—Timken Axles and Bearings—its combined value is absolutely unequalled at anywhere near its cost.

Anyone interested in fine motor cars is invited to come and be convinced from the car itself that economical factory operation has succeeded in making a most desirable car to own at a most reasonable price.

Built by MOON MOTOR CAR CO., St. Louis

C. J. DUTTON AUTOMOTIVE CO.

2056-58 FARNAM ST.

OMAHA

THE MAN IN THE MOON "DEALS WITH DUTTON."

