

BRYAN'S SPEECH SURPASSES ONE THAT MADE HIM

Political War Horses Declare His Swan Song Was Greatest Oratorical Effort of Commoner's Career.

San Francisco, July 3.—Many declare Bryan's oration surpassed his famous cross of gold and crown of thorns speech which gave him his first nomination.

When he was discussing war, Bryan said in reference to constitutional provisions which make it easy to enter war:

"I am not willing to take responsibility for what may occur. I, like these gentlemen, believe in a God. Some day I shall stand before that judgment bar and God will ask me when I arrive there shall be blood upon my hands of people who were slaughtered while I talked politics."

Treaty Is His Own.

The second climax came when Bryan was speaking about the treaty. He began in low, confidential tones:

"My friends, you cannot call me the enemy of Woodrow Wilson. Why, it was my treaty, he continued in conversational style, that he took to Paris and I have helped him to become immortal by giving the world a peace plan."

He spoke these last words slowly and with ponderous effect. "And, my friends," he continued giving little warning by his attitude of the crashing in of the new breathers without reservation and give to Woodrow Wilson the honor of securing it," he raised his arms above his head and turned his eyes upward. "I would walk up to the scaffold today and die with a smile on my face."

The applause that followed this climax continued for several minutes. It was Bryan's oration, however, that brought down the convention.

Peroration Brings Climax.

The climax came unexpectedly. Bryan's time had been limited. He had 20 minutes in which to dispose of five subjects. He had been heckled from the floor by several persons and had delivered two witty rejoinders that brought immediate applause from the floor when someone shouted, "Your time is up."

Several persons shouted to Bryan, "Go ahead! Go ahead!"

"Now, my friends, my time is up," said Bryan. He stepped forward to rest his arms for a moment on the heavy rods which were draped along the platform.

"I want to warn you," he said, "don't be frightened. Time and again in history the timid have been afraid, but always they have found that they had underestimated the number of those who had not bowed the knee to Baal. There was a time when the great Elisha was told by his servant that the enemy was too many for them. But Elisha said 'Fear not, they that be with us are more than they that be against us.' And then he pulled aside the veil and on the mountain top he could see horses and chariots that had been invisible before."

Bryan Sheds Tears.

"Here," thundered the orator, with his arms raised high, "is where we are going to throw aside the veil. In just a few days another state will ratify the women's suffrage amendment and then, on the mountain top, you will see the women and the children and the clouds will disappear."

Bryan stepped back a pace and the storm broke.

Tears streamed from Bryan's eyes as he watched the hysterical effect of his words in response to "the home." For 30 minutes the great audience swayed with emotion and the crowd was more religious than political.

Governor Cox Leading On Last Ballots Taken

Continued From Page One.

to McAdoo which also did not want Cox. The prospects of a dark horse were revived again.

The increasing vote for Davis on the 16th ballot brought him forward again in the discussion as a possible compromise.

When the District of Columbia voted six for Palmer, Judge T. T. Ansberry demanded a poll and it was ordered after the roll of states had been finished.

The poll was, Palmer three and one-half votes, McAdoo one and Cox one and absent one-half. Under the unit rule six votes had to be cast for Palmer.

All three of the leaders lost on the 16th ballot. Cox fell short 14, McAdoo seven and Palmer two. These votes were almost all given to John W. Davis, American ambassador to Great Britain, whose total on that ballot was 52. Mr. Davis was being much talked of as a dark horse on which the forces might unite with administration support.

It was the first loss Cox had suffered since the balloting began.

The failure to nominate on the 16th ballot threw all the leaders off their feet. Plainly they were at a loss to know what move to make next. The talk of a recess was resumed and it seemed as if some of the forces would welcome it with its accompanying opportunity to realign things. The confusion among the leaders themselves was emphasized by the loss of time after the 16th ballot. The band played and the organ played and the delegates chatted and moved about the hall. It was obvious that everybody was glad of an opportunity to take breath and wonder what to do next.

Even the Phantoms Are Without Homes

London, July 3.—Ghosts have been unable to hold out against the house shortage. A clever and houseless man decided he'd find himself a home by getting the addresses of haunted houses. He got 20 addresses, made the rounds, and they have all proved to be haunted. Not one was unoccupied.

Bee Want Ads Produced Results.

Starts in as Butcher; Retires as Head Buyer



Bruce McCullough making presentation of diamond ring to P. T. McGrath and silver service set for Mrs. McGrath. McCullough is on left, McGrath on right. Behind McGrath is James Bulla.

Forty-two years ago P. T. McGrath was a butcher for the old Armour-Cudahy company.

Last week he retired as head cattle buyer for Cudahy.

Forty-two years ago McGrath was at work when Michael Cudahy chose to inspect the plant. He spotted young McGrath busily engaged at his labors. Without further ado he stepped up to the young butcher and asked:

"How would you like to go out in the yards?"

"Whatever you say, you're the boss," was the reply he received. That was McGrath's start. He made good and for many years was chief cattle buyer for Cudahy in Omaha.

When he retired live stock men of Omaha gave him a handsome diamond ring and a silver service set for his wife.

Convention Sidelights

By LEOLA ALLARD.

Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3.—So great is the hospitality of San Francisco, one of the celebrities writing about the convention hasn't seen it yet. His badge is a virgin one and will be exchanged for a bottle of bromo seltzer, he says, if the convention carries over until Monday and gives him a chance for a Sunday rest.

Col. J. J. Hughes of Oklahoma, who also has many political friends in Iowa, where he was born and raised, is one of the most popular men of the convention. He is kept busy handling the crowds and, especially the procedure back of the chairman's platform where most of the notables are grouped. The grace with which the handsome colonel offers a democratic woman a glass of sparkling water is one of the sights of the convention and has put J. Ham Lewis completely out of the running.

Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Illinois is the envy of many of the women who believe that Mr. McAdoo will be nominated. She has worked unceasingly and served tea in his in-crowd every afternoon. She has been promised a plum that even her cordial enemy, Mrs. George

kept New York, headed by the eloquent Bourke Cochran, from putting a wet plank in the platform, but that is the most that either Bryan or his friends can claim for him.

His great moment came while the standards of the states were being rushed toward the platform where he stood, smiling, after his eloquent speech.

"But all this was only for old times' sake. A few minutes later these same men on the convention floor were roaring out their dissent to Bryan's planks. And a little later, in the first ballot for candidates, the great name of Bryan drew one single vote from the state of Michigan.

In 1896 Bryan stood on the platform, amid the unexpected tumult and smiled. Today he stood and wept, not sadly, so it seemed to me, but happily, like a man who knows full well the vanity of human acclaim as compared with the satisfaction of fighting a good fight, even with failure as its end.

That half hour was much like the "home hour" in the hotel, a matter of old friendships and "Auld Lang Syne."

When Bryan goes home to Nebraska this time he passes beyond the range of politics.

Insurgent Forces In Mexico Routed By Federal Troops

Mexico City, July 3.—Forces commanded by Carlos Osona, insurgent leader, operating in the state of Tamaulipas, have again been defeated and scattered by Gen. Armando K. Gomez, according to an official announcement issued at the War department last night. When he began his uprising a few days ago, Osona had 1,200 men with him, but he is now fleeing with only 80 loyal supporters, it is said.

Jesus M. Guadalupe began an insurrection at Bermujillo, state of Durango, a short time ago, but is now fleeing, according to announcement. Federal troops are but 12 miles behind him. Gen. Manuel Palaez has been ordered to the state of Tamaulipas to operate against troops headed by Brig. Gen. Porfirio Gonzalez, a former lieutenant of the late President Carranza, says the Excelsior.

Get Free Light, Water Ten Years by Mistake

Bay City, Mich., July 3.—The water works department has discovered that hundreds of dollars have been lost during a period of 10 years for water and electric light service given cottages on the bay shore. They received both water and current without charge, it is said. An effort will be made to collect the money.

State Fire Commissioner Hurt in Auto Accident

Lincoln, Neb., July 3.—(Special.)—State Fire Commissioner C. E. Hartford, according to information reaching his chief clerk, Miss Eva Anderson, met with an accident this week while riding in an automobile from Albion to Spalding, the car striking a rut, throwing Mr. Hartford out and breaking his nose. The driver was thrown through the windshield.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

PAYNE TO MAKE TOUR OF ALASKA DURING SUMMER

Secretary of Interior and Party to Study Conditions in North With View to Development.

Continued From Page One.

cial feasibility of smelting Alaskan copper ores within the territory. 5. The immediate development of an Alaskan pulp-wood industry and additional surveys of timber and water power looking to the largest possible development of this industry.

Population Has Decreased.

The present white population of the territory of Alaska is estimated at about 36,000, in addition to about 25,000 natives, some of whom are civilized. The industrial population of the territory exceeds 40,000. Alaska suffered a loss to population during the period of the war due to about 3,000 men entering the military service, high wages in the states, and a decrease in the number of men employed in mining.

When the white population in 1915 was about 50,000. There were only about 4,500 employed in the Alaska mining industry last year as compared with 9,600 in 1915.

Mining and fishing are Alaska's local industries, but the territory also includes large resources in pulp-wood, some timber suitable for export, extensive reindeer pastures and lesser areas suitable for stock raising. There are large areas of arable lands in the territory, but these will be used principally to supply the local population attracted by other industries.

Future in Coal Industry.

Owing to the withdrawal of all Alaskan coal lands from entry in 1906, there was no development of the coal fields until the leasing law went into effect in 1914. Since then some advances have been made, but operations have been hampered by economic conditions imposed by the war and by certain restrictions in the leasing law. As a consequence, Alaska has produced in all only about 253,000 tons of coal and the output in 1919 was only 60,000 tons. Meanwhile, Alaska is importing annually about 100,000 tons of coal from Washington and British Columbia. The Bering river and Natanuska fields contain, however, very high-grade bituminous coals, as well as some anthracite. Until the fields have been thoroughly prospected by order of Alaska exploration it is impossible to predict how large an annual tonnage can be produced from them.

Development of the Alaskan petroleum fields is not only of great importance to the territory but also to the entire nation in view of the threatened shortage of Alaskan oil fields. The withdrawal from entry in 1910 and thereby practically all petroleum development was stopped until the passage of the leasing law a few months ago. So far as known the Alaska petroleum is a high-grade refining oil for which there is at present a great demand.

Transportation a Problem.

The Alaskan advisory committee reported that there are large undeveloped mineral resources in Alaska, but that the advance of the mining industry is dependent chiefly upon cheaper transportation and construction of wagon roads and trails. The committee held that the development of coal and oil fields is of first importance to the territory. It recommended that every encouragement be given to coal and oil development, especially by making the terms of leases as liberal as the law allows; and that the interdepartmental committee give immediate consideration to the advisability of the establishment of a station for commercial and naval uses at a port in the Aleutian islands most suitably located to serve trans-Pacific shipping and, if possible, the canner industry of southwestern Alaska.

Field on Wood Pulp.

Wood pulp and print paper furnish one of the greatest immediate opportunities for the profitable employment of labor and capital in Alaska, according to the committee's report. The forest service estimates an ultimate possible annual production of about 2,000,000 cords of pulp wood from Alaskan timber, yielding a newspaper product equal to one-third of the present annual consumption of the United States.

Completion of the Alaska railroad is one of the projects entrusted to Secretary Payne. The recent session of congress authorized appropriations for the completion of the road, which has been under construction for a number of years.

Little Relief From Shortage of Cars to Handle Grain Crop

Chicago, July 3.—If the car situation can be held so that conditions do not become any worse, it is believed by railroad officials that in 10 days a material improvement will be shown in the western territory.

The commission's order sending 28,000 empty grain cars from the east to the west is in process of execution, but the movement is slow.

One big western road covering Iowa rather extensively at this time of year has 5,000 empty cars on side tracks in that state awaiting the grain movement, it was said. This year that line has not a single empty car in Iowa. This road has been named as the receiving line for 1,200 grain cars ordered from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway.

Another line that is to receive a similar number from eastern systems received only eight of such cars up to today, it was said.

Chicago's municipal government has made arrangements with a large Chicago shoe company by which the women employees of the city may purchase shoes that are now retailing at from \$9 to \$16 for \$4.50 per

Skinner Hearing in Supreme Court Will Set for September 14

Lincoln, July 3.—(Special.)—Both cases covering the troubles of the Skinner Packing company and the Skinner company, which were to be heard in the supreme court on application for injunctions restraining the Skinners from going ahead with the work set for July 6, have been postponed until September 14.

In the meantime the Skinner company has been given a modification of the former application, which enables it to "unscramble" partially the troubles regarding the issuance of stock and can return stock to the stockholders if they desire to.

The stipulation as to methods and the time for hearing provides that there shall be no prejudice to either side in the controversy.

Plattsmouth Legion Gets Funds to Build Club House

Plattsmouth, Neb., July 3.—(Special.)—To further the American Legion plans for a new club house, ex-members of the mysteried out Plattsmouth home guard have voted to donate the \$22 balance on hand after paying expenses of the recent home-coming reception they tendered the Cass county soldiers last fall, to Hugh J. Kearns Post No. 56 of this city. This with other money on hand will provide nearly a thousand dollars and plans under way for either building new or rebuilding one of several desirable properties now in view for a clubhouse. An architect has been obtained from Omaha to look over the prospective plans and offer advice, and the finance committee has plans under way for the erection of a becoming edifice through organizing a Legion building association and selling stock.

Plattsmouth Boy Scouts Are Presented With Camp

Plattsmouth, Neb., July 3.—(Special.)—Frank B. Shopp, owner of a section of land in the hills along the Missouri river a short distance south of this city, has donated to the Plattsmouth Boy Scouts organization as much ground as may be necessary for a scout camp and will permit the boys to clear off the piece of land and erect a log cabin on the timber.

Under the direction of Scoutmaster, Rev. A. V. Hunter, the boys will do all the work themselves and when completed will have an excellent camp just far enough from the city to afford a short hike in reaching it and yet far enough away to prevent molestation by those not interested in scout work. Other improvements at the camp will be made from time to time.

CANDIDATES FOR VICE PRESIDENT LINE UP SUPPORT

Dozen Men Anxious to Land Second Place on Ticket—Meredith of Iowa Strong Possibility.

By GRAFTON S. WILCOX.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3.—While the deadlock over the democratic presidential nomination was on, candidates for vice president were trying to line up support from the delegates. There are a dozen candidates engaged in active canvassing on the convention floor. Among them are the following:

Joseph E. Davies, Wisconsin, former chairman of the federal trade commission.

Secretary of Agriculture Meredith of Iowa.

Governor Stewart of Montana.

Governor Smith of New York.

James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois.

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts.

General L. D. Tyson of Tennessee.

Former Governor George H. Hodges of Kansas.

David R. Francis of Missouri, former governor, and former ambassador to Russia.

None Have Delusions.

None of the aspirants for second place has any delusions, all realizing that the geography of the situation must be taken into account after the candidate for president is named.

Perhaps the most active of all the candidates is Joseph R. Davies of Wisconsin, whose friends said he would have more than 300 votes on the first ballot, regardless of geography.

Davies and Senator Lewis are midwest candidates, with a chance, should the presidential nominee go to the east. Secretary Meredith of Iowa, however, is regarded as a stronger possibility as a running mate should the nomination fall to McAdoo or Palmer or any dark horse hailing from eastward of Ohio.

Should Cox be nominated the far west would have the better chance and Governor Stewart of Montana is the leading candidate from this section.

The women, of course, are trying to break into the race for second honor and nearly every suffrage state has a candidate. Foremost of course, is Mrs. George Bass of Illi-

\$50,000 DRIVE TO AID POLAND BEGINS TODAY

Nearly Half Amount Is Pledged Before Formal Opening—Will Make Pleas In Pulpit.

Seven thousand Omaha Poles today and Monday will be called upon to subscribe to the Polish national loan of \$50,000,000 being floated in this country for the purpose of establishing a credit in the United States for the purchase of American railroad supplies, woolen mills machinery and other factory supplies necessary to the rehabilitation of Poland. The quota of the loan allotted to Omaha is \$50,000 and more than \$20,000 of this already has been subscribed in pre-drive subscriptions. "The subscriptions are not limited to the Polish people, but others are invited to subscribe for the bonds as well," says Peter Niewcorowski, chairman of the committee in charge of the drive in Omaha.

Two subscriptions of \$1,000 each have been received by the committee. One of these was made by Anton Wiecezorek, a Polish laborer residing at 4416 South Thirty-third street. The only other \$1,000 subscription was made by Thomas Kozio, editor of the Eastern Star, a Polish newspaper published in South Omaha.

Preparations for the national drive have been under way for two months. A number of mass meetings, picnic meetings and other patriotic meetings have been held in the South Side, where most of the Omaha Polish population resides.

Today in the three Polish parishes of the city special appeals will be made by Rev. Mr. Kalamaja, Rev. Mr. Gluba of St. Francis church and Rev. Mr. Wiecezorek of St. Stanislaus church, pastors of the parishes, who will ask Omaha Poles for further subscriptions to the bond issue.

Plattsmouth Masons Plan Temple on Main Street

Plattsmouth, Neb., July 3.—(Special.)—The recent purchase of a prominent corner in the business section of Plattsmouth has paved the way for the erection of a new Masonic temple, which is under construction by the several bodies comprising the Masonic lodge, Plattsmouth lodge No. 6, A. F. and A. M. is among the oldest blue lodges in the state and the state Masonic home is located here.

State Cash Balance Is Increased Nearly Million

Lincoln, July 3.—(Special.)—The increase in the cash balance in the state treasury in June amounted to nearly \$1,000,000, according to the report of State Treasurer Dan Crosby.

The balance on June 30 was \$4,390,212.39 as against \$3,390,346.53 May 31. Receipts of the office during June were \$2,259,346.54 and disbursements \$1,318,480.68.

Plattsmouth Community Sale

Plattsmouth, Neb., July 3.—(Special.)—To overcome a backward season in the leading stores in this city are co-operating in a community sale.

The New York Shipbuilding company at Camden, N. J., has a project under way for the workers to buy, first, one of the ships they are building, and gradually, if they find it profitable to own ships and operate them, to add to their holdings. More than 4,500 men will be included in the co-operative plan.

Store Closed All Day Monday ANNOUNCING OUR ANNUAL July Clearance Sale Commencing Tuesday July Sixth The Greatest Value Giving Event of the Year! New merchandise shipments are flooding our stock-rooms. As a result our July stocks in all departments are the greatest we have ever had at this time of the year. Our immense stocks must be reduced to previous August 1st levels! There's only one logical stock reduction method—a Clearance Sale at prices so sharply reduced that our customers simply cannot afford to ignore the wonderful money-saving opportunity! Special Features During July To reduce our stocks to previous August 1st levels, we must sell at least twice as much merchandise as we did during last July. In order to double our sales, we must and will offer the biggest money-saving values we have ever given during a July Sale. Tuesday's Bargains are only an example of those that will continue throughout the month. In addition, on each and every day one or more departments will be specially featured with even greater bargains. It will pay you to attend these great sales. Brandeis Stores