

BRYAN IS ABSENT QUARTER OF TIME

Secretary Signalizes Advent of New Year With 12-Day Trip Out West.

NEED OF WORK IGNORED

Diplomatic Situation is Largely Handled by Others, While Much of Time in Washington is Devoted to Politics.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 10.—On January 1, 1914, William Jennings Bryan had held the office of Secretary of State in President Wilson's Cabinet exactly 300 days. Presumably one-fourth of that time, or 75 days, Secretary Bryan had been away from Washington, delivering Chautauqua lectures for cash, speaking at banquets, campaigning in Maine, Maryland and New Jersey, and elsewhere, on what he termed short "vacation trips." Fourteen days of the 75, however, were consumed in the trip to California last Spring, when the President, through Secretary Bryan, sought to dictate to the California Legislature regarding its Japanese land bill.

On the first day of the New Year, Secretary Bryan left his post at Washington to make a 12-day speaking tour through the West. Secretary Bryan's future plans for 1914 may have not yet been announced.

Leave Far Overstated. Government employees, including officials, are entitled to 30 days leave each year, but Secretary Bryan, having entered the State Department March 5, was entitled only to 25 days. He deserted his desk just three times as long as was his legal right.

The absenteeism of Secretary Bryan is the more noteworthy because of the fact that the Administration has been confronted with unusually troublesome diplomatic problems ever since Mr. Bryan became Secretary of State. The Mexican situation alone has been of such seriousness as to require the close and continued attention of the head of the State Department. It is a fact that Secretary Bryan has personally paid less attention to the affairs of state than any man who has occupied his office in recent times, and the bulk of the diplomatic work of the State Department has been handled by Solicitor Falk, by Assistant Secretary Malone and by Counselor Moore. A great portion of Secretary Bryan's time when in Washington has been given over to politics, and he has been busy finding jobs for good Democrats, especially those who stood by him in the years when he himself was the Democratic nominee for President.

Absentee Record Compiled. The absentee record of Secretary Bryan, up to January 1, 1914, has been compiled by the New York World in condensed form, and is given as follows: March 5—Sworn in as Secretary of State. March 17—Confers with Governor Deneen in Chicago; speaks before Irish Fellowship Club. March 18—Addresses Legislature at Springfield, Ill. March 19—Celebrated birthday at Lincoln, Neb. March 25—Attends banquet at Des Moines. March 26—Delivers speech at Ansonia, Conn. March 28—Returns to Washington. Goes same day to Trenton, N. J., to attend banquet. March 30—Back in Washington. April 12—Spends in Philadelphia. April 14—Back in Washington. April 24—Leaves for Sacramento, to discuss with California Legislature the question of Japanese land law. May 8—Back to Washington. Attends dinner that night at Baltimore. May 9—Delivers dinner speech in New York. May 10—Back in Washington. May 13—Goes to Harrisburg to address Pennsylvania Legislature. May 14—Leaves Harrisburg for New York. May 15—Delivers banquet speech in New York. May 16—Back in Washington. June 6—Attends in Pittsburg, at request of President. June 7—Back in Washington. June 9—Goes to Hampton, Va., to welcome Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazilian Foreign Minister. June 11—Returns with Dr. Muller to Washington. June 12—Goes to New York to bid farewell to Dr. Muller. June 13—Back in Washington. June 14—Goes to Asheville, N. C., to visit friends; makes speech at Hendersonville, N. C. June 14—Back in Washington. June 16—Goes to Mountain Lake Park, Md., for Chautauqua lecture. July 13—Back in Washington. July 20—Goes to Winona, Minn., to lecture. July 21—Lectures at Plymouth, Ind. July 23—Back in Washington. July 23—Attends dinner for night lecture at New Hope and Kennett Square, Pa., and Delmar, Md. September 5—Goes to Maine to make stump speeches for William R. Ferris in Congressional campaign, speaking in nine towns. September 8—Back in Washington. September 8-15—Afternoon trips to Salisbury, Md.; Phenixville, Pa.; Woodstock, Va., to deliver lectures. September 19—Staunton, Va., lecture. September 19—Charlottesville, Va., lecture. September 20—Warrenton, Va., closes lecture engagements of that season. October 28—November 2—Navical stump speeches in New Jersey for Fielder and in Maryland for Blair. December 24—Goes to Miami, Fla., for vacation. December 31—Returns to Washington. January 1—Leaves for 12-day Western speaking trip.

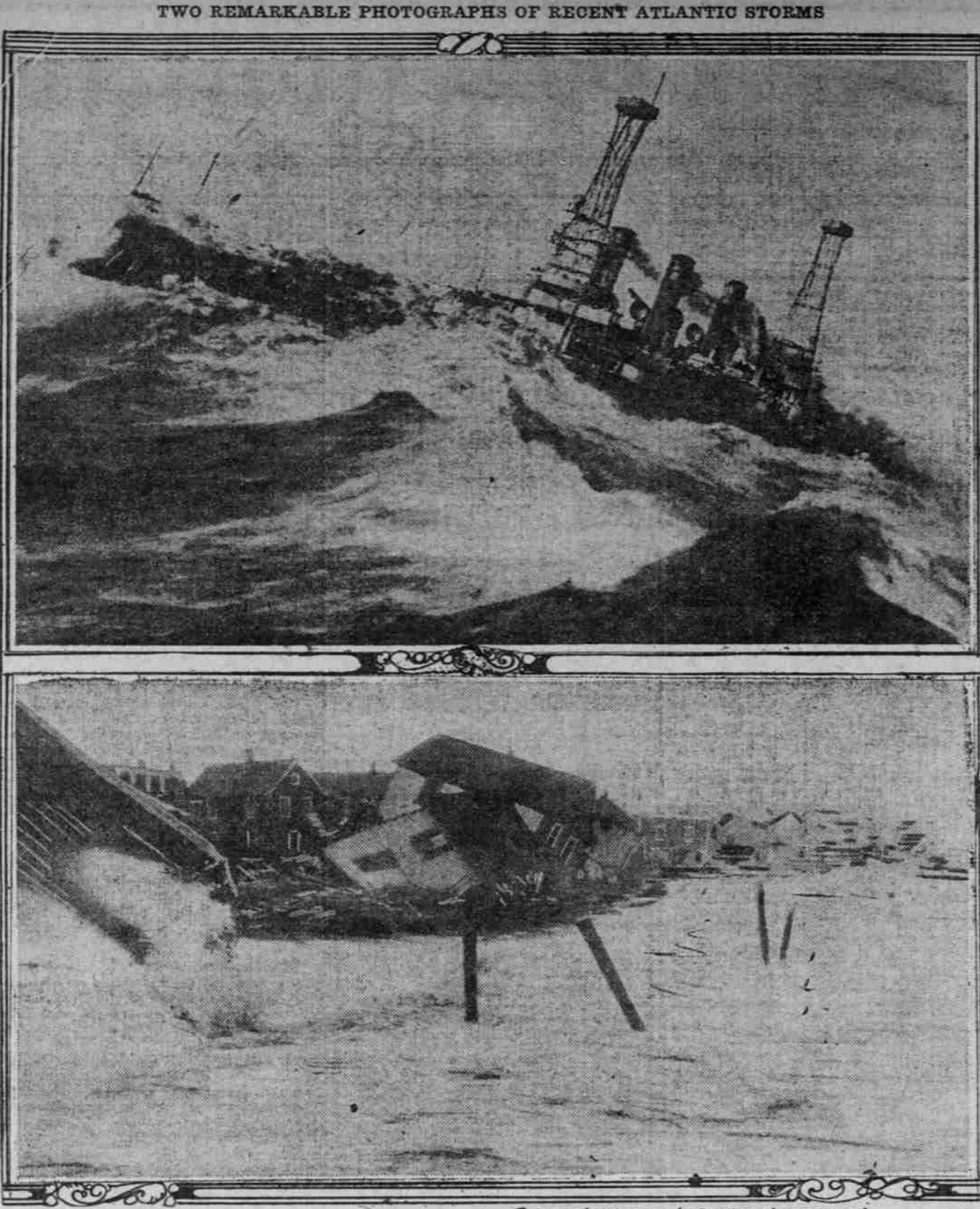
NEW HAVEN ACCEPTS PLAN

Organization as is contemplated will require, it was generally believed, the final readjustment cannot be reached for many months, and on some points probably not for several years. Attorney-General McReynolds has said from the beginning of the negotiations, however, that both Chairman Elliott and Mr. Hadley had shown an earnest desire to meet the department's demands and that their plans would be regarded in the friendliest light.

Negotiations Last Two Months. The negotiations with the New Haven began more than two months ago, shortly after Mr. Elliott came East to take active charge of the operation of that road. There have been several conferences between the railroad men, the Attorney-General and his two assistants in this case.

This is not the first time the New Haven has escaped the hand of the Sherman act. Several years ago the road was investigated by the Department of Justice and was used by Attorney-General Bonaparte, Attorney-General Wickersham, however, finally decided not to press proceedings, and that suit was abandoned. Several months after Mr. McReynolds assumed office he determined that the Government would sue or the New Haven would reorganize.

Germany is said to have an oversupply of foresters, so that well-educated men have had work to obtain their inferior positions.



TOP, BATTLESHIP VERMONT, TOSSED IN HEAVY STORM WHILE EN ROUTE TO EUROPE. THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN FROM THE WYOMING, NEARBY. BOTTOM, RUIN WROUGHT AT SEABRIGHT, N. J., BY STORMS.

"MOVIE" MAN WEDS

Hazel Marie Brown Becomes Bride of Ralph Earle.

FILM TAKEN OF CEREMONY

Girl Admits Parents Knew Nothing of Nuptials—Newlyweds Come to Portland After Marriage in Seattle Public Park.

A real romance of the "movies" is that of Hazel Marie Brown, late of 3515 South L street, Tacoma, and Ralph Earle, whose work in the "movie" business has taken him all over America. Miss Brown and Earle were married at Seattle yesterday and arrived in Portland last night, registering at the Hotel Oregon.

CANNERY FETE IS HELD

CRESWELL GROWERS CELEBRATE SUCCESS OF CO-OPERATION. Association Banquets, Exalts Over \$44,000 Showing First Year and Decides to Increase Stock.

Reports at the cannery meeting showed that the farmers received 25 per cent more for their product than ever before, and in addition cleaned up the products of their orchards and berry patches, a condition that never before existed. Marketing was conducted in conjunction with the Eugene cannery which divided the expense account materially.

Gifts of flowers had been placed in the room that had been engaged for Mr. and Mrs. Earle. William Hanley, on whose ranch Mr. Earle took pictures last Summer, sent red and white Yuccas; W. E. Norton, general manager of the General Film Company, sent chrysanthemums; J. C. Potter, of the Home Telephone Company, red carnations, and J. H. Joyce, manager of the Hazelwood restaurant, a box of candy.

Lloyd McDowell, publicity agent of the Great Northern, also sent flowers, and arranged the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Earle.

RATE SUITS ARE ENJOINED

Missouri Official Stopped in Overcharge Case.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—Judge McPherson, in the Federal Court late today, enjoined J. G. Barker, Attorney-General of Missouri, from proceeding in state courts with suits for \$2,000,000 overcharges against Missouri rail-

ARMY MEN GO FREE

German Officers Acquitted of Assaulting Citizens. Had Knife, Is Report.

ATTACK HELD JUSTIFIABLE

Sworn Testimony of Civilians Has No Weight Against Word of Men on Trial—Lame Shoemaker.

VILLA CAPTURES OJINAGA

Threatened by Villa with Death should they be captured. Desert Flight in Van.

MY BLOOD

"Seemed thin, poor, without any sustaining strength. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA gave me the appetite needed, restored strength, gave me natural, healthful sleep." Mrs. C. K. Tyler, Burlington, Vt.

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Phegley & Cavender

Fourth Street at Alder

unless his men ran short of ammunition. He kept his word. For six days, ending last Sunday, he had fought pluckily against terrible odds. The rebels fired more than 1,000,000 rounds into the federal trenches without avail. It was not until Villa, now the military head of the revolution, but once a bandit, appeared on the scene that the reverse came for the federalists.

Mercedo Begs for Asylum.

General Villa arrived in the vicinity of Ojinaga only a few days ago. His presence, together with the coincidence that the federalists had only 50 rounds of ammunition left for each man, seemed to take from the federal generalists their last vestige of hope.

Major McNamee was convinced at a late hour that many of the federal soldiers had not succeeded in reaching United States territory, but had scattered on the Mexican side and probably would come over later if they were not captured by the rebels.

Cavalry May Have Escaped.

A later report received by Major McNamee was that the federal cavalry, composed of 700 men, did not cross to the American side, but probably succeeded in getting into the interior of Mexico.

Despite the report that General Orozco crossed to this side at a remote point and escaped to the Texas mountains near here, Major McNamee also was informed that Orozco and General Ynez Salazar had remained with their cavalry and possibly had not crossed.

Orozco and Salazar are under Federal indictment in this country for violation of the neutrality laws. Orozco was prominent in the Madero revolution, but later started a revolution against Madero when the latter became President.

With the exception of those wounded or killed the federal garrison was composed of 4000 soldiers. The escape of 700 cavalry would leave 3300 soldiers to be accounted for.

How many of these crossed or where they went, the latter became President. The border patrol was ordered to remain out all night rounding up the federal refugees.

In the little adobe village on the Mexican side at midnight there reigned among the victorious forces a sense of merryment. Fires were built, music was heard and crowds of the rebel soldiers, still grinning with the smoke of battle, were seen.

This man, who six months ago entered the revolution in obscurity and with nothing more than a borrowed revolver, but who later captured Juarez, opposite El Paso, and then occupied Chihuahua, a city of 35,000 population, was hailed as a leader destined to dispose Huerta. It is understood that as soon as he clears from the border any possible remaining fugitives from Ojinaga, General Villa will return to Chihuahua and there resume his plans for carrying the fight southward into the heart of the republic.

VILLA CAPTURES OJINAGA

Threatened by Villa with death should they be captured. Desert Flight in Van.

The downfall of the Huerta government in this vast section of Mexico was preceded by a series of dramatic incidents. Just six weeks ago tomorrow General Salvador Mercedo, with his 4000 federal troops, evacuated Chihuahua City, the capital of the state of that name.

His flight across the desert to Ojinaga, where he hoped to replenish his food supply and ammunition, required by many rich Mexican families, among them Luis Terrazas, one of the most extensive landholders in the world, who feared violence at the hands of the rebel forces.

The flight of Mercedo with his army drew forth at the time a belief that ultimately he would be forced across the Rio Grande and seek safety in the United States. How soon the retreat to foreign soil was to follow could hardly be conjectured, but it was known that his troops were discouraged, without pay for many months and hopeless of ever defeating the growing revolutionary movement. They also were short of ammunition.

Money Comes, but No Bullets. Appeals to Mexico City brought money to pay the troops, but they could not overcome the impossibility of getting more ammunition through the United States.

On this little hilltop of Ojinaga, in an obscure border village, 67 miles from any railroad, Mercedo elected to make a last desperate stand. He had said he would never give up



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