

La Grande Evening Observer

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BRYAN BOLT IS HINTED AT

CHAUTAUQUA IS NOW UNDER WAY

CHICAGO OPERATIC CO. PRESENTED FIRST PROGRAM

TENTED VILLAGE GROWS IN POPULATION RAPIDLY

First Day of Third Annual Chautauqua Centers About the Chicago Musical Stars That Are Slated for Second Rendition of Program Tonight, Commencing at 8:30.

Chautauqua Grounds, June 29.—Centering about the Chicago Operatic company, which rendered a remarkable program this afternoon the third annual chautauqua opened quietly and without pomp throughout the preliminary steps in the way of organizing classes this morning. The stage is set for the finest ten-day chautauqua in the state, for natural stage settings are finer and the program identical—as far as headlines go—with the other chautauquas in Oregon. Formally took charge of the grounds this afternoon when the opening actually occurred. Invocation, address of welcome, and so on precluded the principal program of the afternoon, that of the Chicago Operatic company, a masterly organization of artists. Tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening are the dates set for the further performances by this company.

Population Grows.
Like mushrooms tents are springing up here and there and the park is housing far more campers even at this early date than it did last summer. Its population has doubled in 24 hours with many more moving in tonight.

Park Route for Readers.
Commencing this evening the Evening Observer will be delivered fresh from the press to the various tents on the grounds. Location and names of all inhabitants desiring the Observer delivery should leave their locations at the O. E. Moran tent conveniently near the tabernacle.

Program Shows Callier.
This afternoon the Chicago Operatic company presented a miscellaneous program but tonight they have announced the following numbers for this evening, commencing at 8:30:
Quartet—(Rigolette) Verdi
Duet—"Serenade" (The King) Dellbes
Miss Allen and Mrs. Ganon.
Solo—"Flower Song" (Carmen) Bizet
Solo—"La Gladonda" Pochinelli
Mrs. Ganon
Duet—"Martha" Flotow
Mr. Miller and Mr. Middleton.
Solo—"One Fine Day" (Madame Butterfly) Puccini
Miss Allen
Duet—"Il Trovatore" Verdi
Miss Allen and Mr. Miller.
Solo—"Torreador Song" (Carmen) Bizet
Mr. Middleton.
Piano Solo—C Minor Nocturne (Selected) Chopin
Mr. Nelson.

Opera Stars Well Known.
The Chicago Operatic company is known from coast to coast as the most successful organization of its kind in our country. The demand for chautauqua engagements for the season of 1912 was far greater than they could supply. It was necessary to receive more than forty applications for this company, simply because dates were not available.

Arthur Middleton, basso, has been intimately connected with oratorio, concert and operatic work throughout the country. Mr. Middleton has been connected with the Apollo club of Chicago, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, New York Symphony orchestra and other important musical organizations.

John B. Miller, tenor, at present a member of the faculty of the Chicago musical college, soloist of the First Methodist church of Evanston, and recently chosen for the second time as soloist for the Theodore Thomas orchestra, the foremost musical body in America.

Mrs. Ganon is the contralto.

Olympiad Under Way

REAL OPENING OCCURS A WEEK HENCE.

TENNIS GAMES START

Famous Quadriennial Athletic Contest Gets Under Way Today.

Stockholm, June 29.—The stage is set and players assembled in readiness for the rise of the curtain for what promises to be the greatest exhibition of athletic prowess of strength and speed and skill the world has ever seen. Competitors from the four corners of the globe have gathered in Stockholm to take part in the Olympic games of 1912, which will be the fifth renewal of the great public games of the ancient Greeks since the Athens tournament of 1896 marked the revival of the events after an interval of more than 1,500 years. The Olympiad opened today.

Twenty-five countries have sent representatives to the tournament and the total number of contestants will exceed 2,000. Next to Sweden, which naturally leads in the number of entries, the countries having the largest numerical representation are the United and Great Britain.

The other countries that have entered fairly full teams are France, Germany, Russia, Hungary, Austria, Norway, Finland, Denmark, Canada, Bohemia, Holland, Italy, Australia and New Zealand. Other countries that will be represented in the athletic competitions and some of them in other events as well are Japan, Greece, Switzerland, Serbia, Turkey, Belgium, South Africa and Portugal.

Several preliminary competitions including shooting and lawn tennis were started today, but the real sport of the meeting won't take place until a week hence, when the formal opening will be held and the first track and field games will be pulled off. A parade will feature the opening ceremonies. The representatives of the various countries will form into groups, divide they are competing and will carry their national banners. The preparations are on a gigantic scale.

All of the visitors are loud in their praise of the perfection of the arrangements made by the Svenska Idrötsförbundet—to use the official title of the association which is in charge of the meet. Committees have been organized to receive each arriving foreign delegation and no doubt the best of welcome that would contribute to the comfort or convenience of the visitors.

The stadium where the competitions are to be held is within easy access of the city. Seating accommodations have been provided for 40,000 spectators and it is estimated there will be standing room for an additional 25,000, but this probably will not be necessary. The grounds within the stadium provide several athletic tracks, a banked track for the cycle races, a cinder path for running and a turf track for hurdle racing.

The sports are to continue for a fortnight, and will occupy the morning and afternoon of each day.

Hanford Hearing Progresses.
Seattle, June 29.—John Bathurst, a former United States commissioner at Tanana, Alaska, today testified in the investigation of the impeachment charges against Federal Judge Hanford, that he had seen Hanford when drunk or ill. He said he had seen Hanford stagger from one side of the street to the other.

Leonore Allen, soprano, is destined to be one of the most famous singers of her time, in the opinion of prominent musical critics. Her voice is a revelation to one who has never heard a truly great soprano.

Edgar Nelson, pianist. Mr. Nelson holds a very conspicuous place in the musical world. Spending a number of years abroad under the tutelage of the great masters, he has become connected with the Bush Temple conservatory of music in Chicago. He is equally proficient as an organist and is the head of that department in the same institution, besides being choir master and organist of the Oak Park Presbyterian church. Mr. Nelson was selected for the piano parts by Wolf Fararri when he staged his great production, "The New Life," which was given its first appearance in Chicago in 1910.

This talented company will appear in costume in selections from many of the great operas. On Sunday their work will be concert and oratorio.

TAMMANY SWINGS 90 VOTES TO SUPPORT OF CHAMP CLARK

RESULTS OF BALLOTS TAKEN LATE TODAY.

Thirteenth same as tenth.
Fourteenth—Clark 553; Wilson 361; Underwood 111; Harmon 29; Marshall 3; Bryan 2; Kern 2.
Fifteenth—Clark 552; Wilson 362½; Underwood 110½; Harmon 29; Marshall 3; Kern 2; Bryan 2.
Sixteenth—No change over preceding one.
Seventeenth—No choice and little fluctuations.

Baltimore, June 29.—At 3:30 western time, the democratic convention is taking its 15th ballot this afternoon with no chance apparent for an agreement until all the lesser candidates swing to the support of Clark.

Notwithstanding that the climax of the big democratic drama is being staged here this afternoon, a sizzling heat with humidity that would have done credit to a tropical jungle, proved too much for spectators and when Chairman James gavel fell at 1:05 p. m., the galleries were scarcely one-third full. Not a breath of air was stirring in the mammoth armory. A glaring sun beat down on the roof, and delegates were slow in trusting themselves inside and it was not until the roll call started on the 13th ballot that they surged in to take their places. In spite of the fact that there was a mix-up in the ticket arrangements due to the convention running over into night sessions, there was no confusion and the doors were practically thrown open to a relatively small number caring to trust themselves inside. It was decidedly a negligible crowd. Coats and vests were as scarce as at a Hotentot dinner party. Collars and ties began to go early and even the officials on the speaker's stage stripping for action in the early stages of the proceedings. Thousands of fans were pressed into service.

Bryan Fights Clark.
W. J. Bryan tore the lid off the democratic convention this afternoon when in a stirring speech, in explaining the shift of his vote from Clark to Wilson he virtually laid the foundation for a bolt should the nominee of the convention obtain a victory at the price promised—allegiance to the Ryan, Belmont and Morgan money trust interests—on which the Nebraskaan's attitude had been centered throughout the convention.

Bryan held up Charles E. Murphy, of Tammany hall, as the connecting link between the big business interests and the democratic party. Bryan declared that he wouldn't support any candidate whose nomination was contingent on allegiance to Tammany hall or was made possible by securing 90 Murphy-controlled votes from New York. Bryan in a direct reply to the question as to whether he would bolt if a candidate was named under such conditions as he pointed out, said he couldn't conceive of the convention choosing a presidential candidate under such condition, but declined to be pinned down to a more definite answer.

While the 14th ballot was in progress Bryan addressed the convention declaring that so long as New York voted for Clark he and some others of the Nebraska delegation could not vote for him, although instructed for him.

Bryan said he would not be a party to the nomination of any man not prepared to refuse domination by Morgan, Ryan and Belmont.

He said when that when the New York delegation voted for Clark the vote represented the will of one man, Charles F. Murphy, who represents interests that dominated the Chicago convention and will try to dominate the Baltimore gathering.

Will Support—But
Following the speech Bryan voted for Wilson and when asked if he would support the nominee of the convention if New York voted with the majority, Bryan said he expected to support the nominee but did not believe the convention would nominate a man permitting partnership between himself and the Ryan-Belmont-Morgan crowd. It is generally believed that Bryan is laying the foundation for a bolt if any man secures the nomination by an acknowledgment of indebtedness to the New York delegation. Bryan was cheered from the galleries but was denounced by minority delegates.

Bryan said: "I am not alone here, I do not represent a one-man opinion. Many delegates look at this question as I do, and I am speaking both for these and a large number outside of this hall. I recognize my responsibility. In this convention the progressive sentiment is overwhelming. Every candidate has proclaimed himself a progressive. By your resolution you by a vote of more than four to one, pledged you would not in any case vote for a man who represented Belmont, Morgan, Ryan or the favor hunting class. How can the pledge be made effective? Only by naming a candidate who is not controlled by these interests. The New York vote cast under the unit rule does not represent the intelligence, honesty or patriotism of the 90 men who are here. It represents the will of one man, Chas. F. Murphy, and he represents the influences that dominated the recent conference at Chicago, and are trying to dominate this convention.

"The 13 delegates for whom I speak stand ready to carry out the spirit of the instructions given but some of the delegates, I cannot say how many, will not participate in the nomination of any man whose nomination depends upon the vote of the New York delegation."

Want Many to Pull Out.
During the afternoon Clark's managers gave out the contents of a telegram sent by Senator Stone, signed by the entire Missouri delegation addressed to Governors Harmon, Marshall and Wilson and Congressman Underwood. The telegram stated that a majority of the national convention had voted for Clark and said it would be in the best interest of the party to assist in making his nomination unanimous by withdrawing their candidate.

The telegram said:
"A majority of the national convention has voted for the candidacy of Champ Clark. No one questions his fitness and loyalty to democracy and for 70 years the practice has been established of giving the nomination to a candidate who receive a majority. We ask you in the interest of the party and for the vindication of the democratic principle of majority rule to assist in making his nomination unanimous by announcing the withdrawal of your candidacy."

Second Night Session.
Voting until early this morning and having failed to agree on a candidate, the convention adjourned at 8 o'clock

Savant Here On Sunday

NOTED GEOLOGIST TO LECTURE SUNDAY

OF WORLD RENOWN

Number Has Been Changed for Sunday Rather Than Tuesday

Patrons of the Chautauqua in general have not been apprised of the coming to La Grande tomorrow of James E. Talmage, noted throughout the scientific world as a geologist. He was originally slated for Tuesday but couldn't come that day, hence the change to Sunday, coming on the program tomorrow afternoon just before the Chicago Operatic company.

Only recently Lehigh university conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science upon Dr. Talmage.

Dr. James E. Talmage, whom Lehigh university has seen fit to honor as one of its distinguished graduates, was a student at that institution during 1882 and 1883. He was in attendance one entire college year and pursued special work in connection with the institution during the succeeding summer.

It is well known that Dr. Talmage is a member of several of the most notable organizations among the learned societies, among which are the Royal Society of Edinburgh, the Royal Microscopical society, the Geological society of Great Britain, the Geological society of America, the Royal Scottish Geographical society, and the Philosophical Society of Great Britain.

His work in connection with the educational development of Utah is well known to the people. He has been successively a professor in the institutions now known as the Brigham Young university, the Latter-day Saints university and the University of Utah, and has served as president of the two institutions last named. He withdrew from the University of Utah in 1907, from which time and until December last he was actively engaged as consulting and mining geologist, in which field he had an extensive and distinguished practice. On Dec. 7, 1911, he was set apart as a member of the council of the twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and since that time has devoted all his attention to the duties of this high calling.

to meet again at one o'clock.
Murphy of Tammany hall, issued an ultimatum to the Clark managers today. It was: "Put Clark over quick." That the speaker's lieutenants realized the Tammany chieftain's edict concealed a threat is evident from the instantaneous effort put forth to proselyte Underwood, Harmon and Wilson delegates.

At 1:05 p. m. the convention was again called to order and the 13th ballot cast.
The totals of the 13th ballot are: Clark 554½; Wilson 356; Underwood 115½; Harmon 29; Marshall 3; Foss 2; Bryan 1.
Montana voted Clark 8; Oregon, Clark 2; Wilson 8; Washington, Clark, 14.

A monotonous succession of roll calls brought no nomination in the democratic convention last night, when the sweltering delegates were still answering the voice of the reading clerk.

The results of the roll calls up to the ninth were discouragingly similar. None of the leading candidates made any material gains or losses. There was no change of more than six votes in the totals up to that time. The steady gain of the Wilson vote had culminated with a count of 354 on the sixth ballot. On the seventh Wilson and Clark each lost one vote.
Bryan, Kern, Ollie James and Mayor Gaynor of New York each received one or two votes in the course of the balloting. Harmon lost slowly but steadily from his 148 of the first ballot. Underwood gained a trifle. The heat in the hall was stifling and the proceedings dragged heavily. The delegates gossiped among themselves or perused newspapers. The leaders of the various factions hurried about the hall.

New Yorkers Swing.
The long predicted "break" in the New York delegation came in the tenth ballot, when Lender Murphy announced 81 out of the 90 votes from that state for Clark. He got no farther, when a great demonstration broke out among the visitors, delegates and friends.

RICHEY, CLERKS FORS RELIEF

LACK OF FUNDS WOULD CLOSE OFFICE MONDAY

MAIL SACKS WOULD BE DUMPED ALONG TRACKS

Carriers, Clerks and Even Postmaster Here Will Be Out of Jobs Next Monday Unless Immediate Action Is Taken by the Senate—Believed Relief Will Come.

La Grande's postoffice has never been in so serious a predicament as it is today. While Postmaster G. M. Richey and his force are confident that congress will attend to the appropriation bill before midnight, it is just possible that such action will not be taken, and then—pandemonium. Not only will the carriers and assistants about the office be relieved of duty and pay stopped but the postmaster will suffer likewise and the lease on the building will expire automatically. More than that, mail clerks on passenger trains will be forced to quit the trains Monday morning and the train crews will dump the mail sacks out of the cars and there will be a genuine mixup everywhere. The crisis is so serious that the senate surely will act in time to avert the catastrophe.

The appropriation bill was sent to the senate some time ago and there it has been allowed to grow musty. While the "insides" of the incident have not been made generally public it is believed there has been method in the senate's madness and by holding the appropriation up to the last moment will be able to railroad certain provisions in the bill.

The bill is a sort of a pork barrel affair, covering a multitude of issues and the nearness of the time limit has driven the postoffice department into a frenzy of alarm and the public, too, is rapidly coming to realize the danger of some slip at the 11th hour. It is hardly possible for the senate to pick flaws in the bill as it reads for there would be no time for re-consideration by the house.

BLUE ROCKERS ON TRIP.

Local Cracks Will Compete in Joseph Shoot Tomorrow.

Their "fowling pieces" cleaned and primed for action a galaxy of blue rock sharps left this morning for Joseph where they will compete for the Observer trophy at the annual Union-Wallowa County Sportsmen's association shoot. Those who went were: L. Rayburn, Press Lewis, Mentor Kiddle, Frank Jolly, John Qlinland and Fred Morris. They have all been shooting splendidly and will take away added money if they keep up their recent performances. At a final rehearsal last night Rayburn broke 23 out of 25 three successive times, and the others are shooting with equal accuracy. There is no doubt but what the team is the best Union county has sent to the shoot in recent years.

Knew Premiers of Long Ago.
London, June 29.—Few men of today possess a greater fund of interesting personal recollections of English public life than Sir Francis S. Powell, who today celebrated his 85th birthday. Sir Francis entered parliament in 1863, when Palmerston was premier and he enjoyed a more or less intimate acquaintance with the Earl of Derby, Lord John Russell, William E. Gladstone, Lord Beaconsfield and their successors in the premiership. Acting on his belief that the man who stays too long in public life makes a mistake, Sir Francis voluntarily retired from parliament several weeks ago. He declares that both Palmerston and Gladstone would have left greater reputations behind them had they not stayed too long in parliament.

Cornell Wins Race.
Poughkeepsie, June 29.—Cornell won the varsity four-oared two mile race in the opening event of the intercollegiate regatta here this afternoon. Columbia was second and Syracuse third. The unofficial time was 11 minutes.

GEORGE STODDARD SUFFERS SEVERE INJURY TO BOTH EYES

George Stoddard, millionaire lumberman and prominent in L. D. S. church circles, was very critically injured last night just before the band concert on Adams avenue when a lamp on his automobile exploded while being lighted by Mr. Stoddard. Glass from the lamp was catapulted into both eyes, injuring him severely. Doctors Richardson and Loughlin immediately rushed him to the Grande Ronde hospital where the injuries were treated, but Mr. Stoddard was later permitted to return to his home on Fourth street. He spent a very bad night, suffering much pain, but today is reported as resting easier. The injuries to one of the eyes has a dubious aspect though attending physicians hope recovery of the other will be rapid. It is still too early to predict definitely the outcome of the hurt. The explosion is not accounted for, occurring at a moment when Mr. Stoddard had his face close to better see the inside of the globe.