

JOHN MITCHELL LECTURE SET FOR 2 O'CLOCK

FAMOUS LABOR LEADER WILL OCCUPY PLATFORM

PATRIOTIC SERVICES AT 11 O'CLOCK TOMORROW

Stores Closing and General Day of Rest Is in Order—Program Changed Because of Delay in Arrival of Byron Troupe—Camping Facilities Will Be Used Freely.

MITCHELL NOT POLITICKING
John Mitchell, the premier labor leader, does not dabble with political interviews when on his chautauqua excursions. Mr. Mitchell arrived this morning from Boise and is quartered at the Foley. He refrains from confusing chautauqua subjects and political issues. He said today he would either appear in person or by attorney to receive sentence in connection with the Buck stove contempt cases in which he was co-defendant with Gompers and Morrison each of whom have already been sentenced and appeal taken.

Never before since labor became organized in Union county and railroad brotherhoods have become what they were intended to attain, has there been a speaker brought to La Grande with a message of such vital importance. His address occurs at 2 o'clock following a patriotic concert by the La Grande band and if there is a vacant seat tomorrow or standing room to spare it will be because the public does not interest itself in a man of national reputation and that the message he brings to the laboring classes is not appreciated. He is not a brilliant orator but a sayer and a seer who can, in his own way, tell his story.

Change in Program.
The Byron Troupers will not be here until the 7th and 8th because of the death of one of their number. Consequently the afternoon tomorrow is left open and Mitchell is put on at 2 o'clock instead of 11. The morning program will consist of patriotic band concerts and the reading of the Declaration of Independence along with several numbers by a local quintet of high capabilities. Following the Mitchell program will come the water sports to be held at the bridge because the dam has been washed out, below. At night again or rather early in the evening, the band will deliver its last concert for the evening, and at the usual hour there will be numbers by the quintet and S. Platt Jones, who made such a decided hit earlier in the week, will take the platform again.

Stores will be closed all day, this including not only the grocers but dry goods merchants and a general picnic fever prevails. The warm sun today has thoroughly dried the grounds so that lunches will be convenient and there will be ample restaurant service on the grounds to accommodate those who may wish to remain all day.

Playgrounds Draw Children.
The children are given ample enjoyment on the play grounds—little and big using the strides, swing and shoot. Sandpiles are provided for the little ones, so that there is enjoyment and entertainment in store for everyone young or old. An all-day trip to the park will be the order of things with good entertainment practically every minute of the day.

Mitchel a Famous Man.
The most vital question that confronts the American people for solution today is the labor question. The tariff, the negro question, the railroad, the conservation of public utility.

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Mrs Wade Park Guest

WELL KNOWN CLUB WOMAN IS NOT MILITANT.

CLUB WORK CHIEFLY

Refraining From any Military Tactics She Is "Peaceable."

Mrs. C. B. Wade, of Los Angeles, who represents the Women's club campaign commencing in Eastern Oregon, is camping at the chautauqua park for the season.

Mrs. Wade disclaims any affiliation with the militant, or "suffragette" wing of the campaign and says she is just a simple suffragist, and represents the club women, among whom she is very well known on the Pacific coast and in New England. As a member of the famous Friday Morning club in Los Angeles, Mrs. Wade has been by the women of Southern California familiar with all the methods fornia in their dignified and successful campaign last year, and will be very glad to meet, in her headquarters at the park, any of the women attending the chautauqua meetings, who may like to learn of the work. It is believed that to interest the intelligent, conservative women of Oregon in the amendment to be voted on this year, is the most effective and best work that can be done for the cause.

FARMERS' DAY ARRANGED.

Governor West to Be One of the Speakers Here Saturday.

Committees in charge of Farmer's day at the chautauqua next Saturday, have announced the following excellent program for that day, which should attract hundreds of guests:

Trio—by the Misses Young.
Chorus—by Blue Mountain range.
"Accomplishments of the Farmers' Union,"—L. C. Crowe, president of the F. E. C. U. of A. in Washington.
Music—Riverside Quartet.
Reading—Alfred Ingram.

Noon.
Trio—by the Misses Young.
Address, "State Institutions and Good Roads"—Hon. Oswald West, governor of Oregon.
Reading—Miss Katherine Gekeler.
Address, "Good Roads"—I. A. Mason, of Hood River.
Solo—Miss Georgiana Miller.
Reading—Miss Zoe Golden.
Violin Solo—Kenneth Gekeler.
Original Song—John Miller.
Co-Operation—F. A. Sikes, secretary treasurer, F. E. C. U. of A. in Oregon.
Solo—Miss Etha Huffman.
Methods of Taxation—Hon. Walter M. Pierce, member board of regents, Oregon agricultural college.
Solo—Jack Keefe.

Wolgast and Rivers Ready.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.—Trained to the hour and ready for their battle, which will involve the lightweight championship of the world, Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers await the call to the open-air ring at Vernon tomorrow afternoon. It will be the first fight in which Champion Wolgast has engaged since he was operated on some months ago for appendicitis. Despite his long period of inactivity, he appears to be in splendid trim and expresses the utmost confidence in his ability to hold the title against the sturdy Mexican youth. The fight has attracted much attention in sporting circles and the promoters expect a big crowd at the ringside. Jack Welch of San Francisco will referee the mill.

LINER HITS ROCKS.

Cargo Valued at Half Million Is a Total Loss.

Sydney, Australia, July 3.—The liner Star of Canada which went ashore at Gisborne, New Zealand, is breaking up. It is feared she will be a total loss. Her cargo it is feared, cannot be saved because of the heavy seas. It is worth half a million dollars.

MARSHALL OF INDIANA IS RUNNING MATE TO WILSON

Third Party Issues Immediately Stirred Up In Political Realms

MARSHALL IS RUNNING MATE

Baltimore, July 3.—At 1:15 this morning Governor Marshall of Indiana was named as a running mate with Woodrow Wilson on the democratic ticket. The name of John Burke of North Dakota was first thought of but after two ballots the votes readily swung to Marshall, in fact, Burke withdrew from the race.

New York, July 3.—New York papers, commenting on Wilson's nomination say: "The democratic party in the nomination of Wilson, will be re-born."

The American says: "Bryan comes out of the convention stained forever and stamped by his hypocrisy and his hate as a fraud and demagogue."

Wilson Praised in London.
London, July 3.—The London press regardless of politics, today applauded the nomination of Governor Wilson by the democrats at Baltimore, generally asserting that he was the best democrat available.

"It certainly looks like a democratic success," says the Pall Mall Gazette.
"The nomination of Wilson will prevent leakage of the radical votes from the party to Roosevelt. The election of Wilson will prove awkward for the

what effect, if any, the nomination of colonel."

No Difference—Johnson.
Sacramento, July 3.—When asked Woodrow Wilson by the democratic convention would have on the plans of Roosevelt and the progressive movement, Governor Johnson replied: "So far as I know Wilson's nomination will make no difference in the plans of the progressives."

Osbourne Turns Against Teddy.
Lansing, Mich., July 3.—In a lengthy statement today Governor Osbourne voiced his sentiments against a third party and expressed hope that Colonel Roosevelt would abandon his plan for a convention in August and not be a candidate for the presidency. The Michigan governor was one of the seven governors who met at Chicago and requested Roosevelt to become an active candidate for the republican nomination.

Wilson Is Fatigued.
Sea Girt, N. J., July 3.—Fatigued by the reception of congratulations that kept him up, Governor Wilson slept late today. When he finally emerged from his apartments he scarcely recognized the lawn of "the little white house." Tents had sprung up everywhere for the use of telegraphers, telephones and visitors. The place looked like an army camp. This was accentuated when the state authorities stretched ropes around the yard to keep crowds off the grass.

New York Navy Yard's "Hoodoo Drydock" and First Occupant

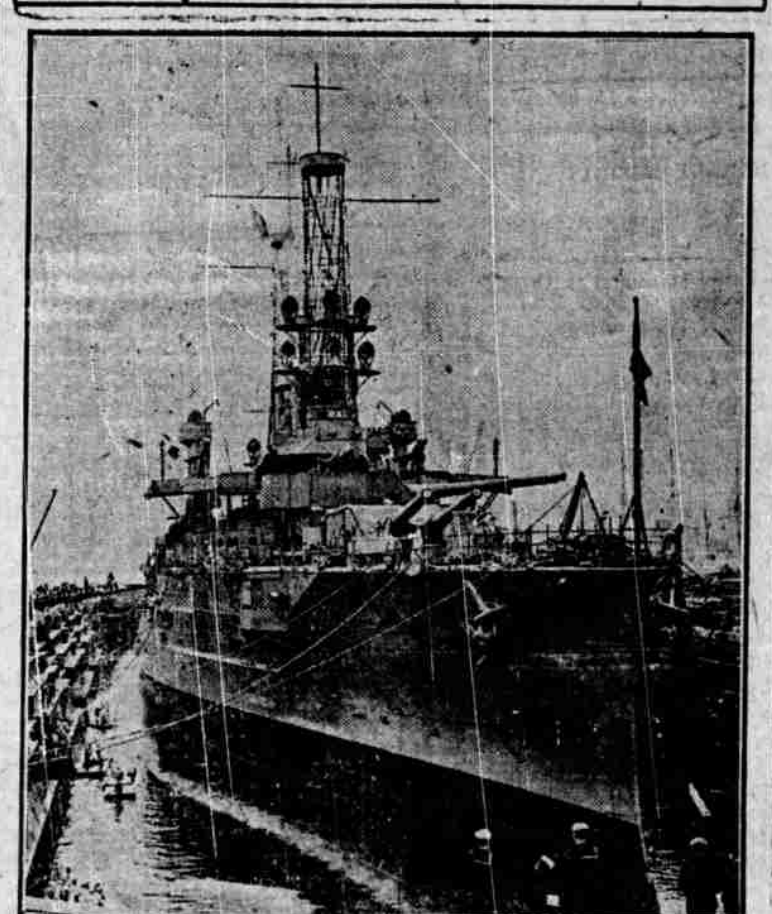


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AFTER seven years, marked by such misfortunes as to earn for it the name of the "hoodoo drydock," drydock No. 4 of the New York navy yard has received its first occupant, the United States battleship Utah, 1911 gunnery champion of the north Atlantic fleet and one of the two biggest Dreadnoughts of the navy. Congress originally appropriated \$1,000,000 for the construction of this largest drydock in the country, but the engineering difficulties encountered swelled its total cost to \$2,800,000. The most serious of these were caused by the quicksands which underlie the site. These were finally overcome by the sinking of steel caissons similar to those used in skyscraper foundations to a depth of ninety feet and the building of a steel and concrete base. Two contracting firms were impoverished by their futile attempts to complete the undertaking, twenty lives were lost, and about 400 workmen were injured. The drydock is 748 feet long, 120 feet wide and 35 feet deep. It was completed under the direction of Engineer F. B. Harris, who was specially detailed for the task.

Scrappersin Fine Fettle

BUT LITTLE REAL CASH UP ON FIGHT.

LAS VEGAS FILLS UP

World's Championship Bout Set for Tomorrow at 2 O'Clock.

FACTS ABOUT THE FIGHT.

Contestants—Jack Johnson of Chicago and Jim Flynn of Pueblo, Colo.
Place and time—Las Vegas, N. M.; Thursday at 2 p. m.
Title at stake—World's heavy-weight championship.
Length of fight—Twenty-five rounds, in 24-foot ring.
Rules—Marquis of Queensberry.
Referee—Ed. W. Smith, of Chicago.

Las Vegas, N. M., July 3.—Visitors from many parts of the country have been coming throughout the day to see the battle for the world's pugilistic championship between the present holder of the title, Jack Johnson, and Jim Flynn of Pueblo, Colo., and interest in the contest extends to all classes. From the training quarters of the rivals the announcement has been made that both men are in perfect physical condition and ready for the struggle tomorrow afternoon.

The promoters of the mill expect a large attendance. They disposed of many tickets in advance and count upon the late arrivals from a distance and the 11th-hour rush from Las Vegas and vicinity to swell the crowd at the ringside to proportions that will leave them something after all expenses are paid and the fighters given their share. Among the old-timers, however, it is the belief that the crowd tomorrow will fall short of that at the Jeffries-Johnson battle at Reno two years ago, both numerically and financially.

As a betting proposition the fight does not promise much. To date very few dollars have been placed on the result. There are many persons who think well of Flynn's prowess as a fighter and a vastly larger number who wish him all the good luck and success possible when he faces the champion in the squared circle, but there are comparatively few who think well enough of his chances to back him up with cold cash. At the same time there are some who are willing to bet on the Pueblo man at the liberal odds offered. They remember the odds offered in Jeffries two years ago and also the result of the fight, when the sports who had had the nerve to back Johnson pulled down some big money. They figure out that if the big negro champion has gone back during his two years' absence from the ring the contest tomorrow may be a repetition of the affairs at Reno.

But, with all things considered, Johnson looks the winner, and, as he himself says, he ought to score a knockout long before the limit of the fight is reached.

How the Men Compare.

FLYNN	JOHNSON
5 ft. 10½ in.	6 ft. 1-4 in.
188 pounds	212 pounds
70½ inches	75½ inches
17 inches	17 inches
13 1-2 in.	15 1-4 in.
13 1-2 in.	15 in.
12 1-2 in.	13 7-8 in.
12 1-2 in.	14 in.
49 in.	40 1-4 in.
41 1-2 in.	42 1-2 in.
34½ inches	36½ inches
23½ inches	26½ inches
15 inches	16 inches
23 years	34 years

Principal Ring Battles of Johnson and Flynn.

Year	JOHNSON.	Round
1904—Sam McVey, K. O.	20	
1904—Denver Ed Martin, K. O.	2	
1905—Marvin Hart, L.	20	
1906—Joe Jeanette, W.	15	

(Continued on page Eight.)

U. S. TREASURER SCANDAL BREWS AT WASHINGTON

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF TREASURY RESIGN IN HUFF

TREASURER MACVEAGH IS CHARGED WITH INDOLENCE

President Taft and Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh Each Hear of Reasons for Resignation of A. Platt Andrews—Every Department Head Under Strain, Says Letter.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—A. Platt Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, resigned today in a letter containing such stinging criticism of Secretary MacVeagh that it has started what may become an administration scandal. Andrews wrote both the president and MacVeagh, criticizing MacVeagh for "indecision and an attitude of hostility toward minor officials in the department."

In the letter to Taft Andrews named practically every bureau head in the treasury as having had trouble with MacVeagh. This statement was issued at the white house.

Andrews' resignation was requested, and he submitted it and it was accepted in view of his failure to obey orders given him by the secretary.

Andrew would make no comment on his resignation except to make public some letters. He was expert advisor to the Aldrich monetary commission and practically drew up the Aldrich central bank plan bill. In a letter to Mr. Taft, Andrews said: "Many able and energetic treasury officials have had to bear the brunt of harsh criticism from the people outside who had suffered interminable delays in business for which the treasurer alone was responsible. At the same time they had to submit to criticism even more harsh and undeserved from MacVeagh himself whenever he discovered that they had acted in some matter of minor importance without awaiting his decision. Toward many of the higher treasury officials, MacVeagh displayed aversion, distrust and suspicion which considering that these officials are men of his own choice, would seem inexplicable in a man in a normal state of mind. Andrew cited numerous instances in which he said MacVeagh refused to have any relations with the treasury officials, especially Assistant Secretary Hilles. MacVeagh has gone to Dublin, Mass., to pass the Fourth."

Andrew said in his letter to MacVeagh that department matters remained unanswered for months or not answered at all and MacVeagh criticized him for an decision or action taken. Andrew declared that MacVeagh had a continual delusion that his subordinate officers were conspiring against him.

"He has treated his employees with harsh ingratitude and lack of consideration little short of brutality," says Andrews. In a person letter to MacVeagh, Andrews accused the secretary of ingratitude in that Andrew stood by MacVeagh when the "latter was threatened with humiliation."

Canadians at Henley Regatta.

London, July 3.—The annual Henley regatta opened today and will continue through the remainder of the week. No college eight from the opposite side of the water figures this year in the aquatic derby, but the Argonaut Rowing-club of Toronto is entered for the Grand Challenge cup, while in the Diamond Challenge sculls the same club will be represented by Everard B. Butler, France, Italy, Tasmania and Belgium will also be represented in the Diamond Challenge sculls competition. The attendance of the king and queen next Saturday is expected to make the regatta the most brilliant of years from a social view point.