

"BILL" STONE GUEST OF LOCAL WILSON CLUB

"TO INTERVIEW AND
TO LECTURE" IS
MISSION.

NO SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
ON THE SLATE HERE

Missourian Who is Here Outlining Affairs for Wilson Campaign, Will Not Comment on Probable Placing of Republicans and Progressives—Dodge's Suffrage Questions Neatly.

LECTURE IN OPERA HOUSE.

U. S. Senator Stone will lecture tonight in the Steward opera house instead of on the street, on account of indications of storm.

Political pulses of the Pacific Northwest are being sounded out at first hand interviews by United States Senator William Joel Stone of Jefferson City, Mo.—he customarily answers to the name of plain Bill rather than the capacity handle—who is in La Grande today ostensibly in the promotion of the political welfare of one Woodrow Wilson. But to make political speeches touting the ex prexy as the logical candidate for office, is not his only mission in Oregon today; to time the pulsation of political heartbeats and thereupon frame a report to the powers that be, is also a mission. He says so himself frankly and he answers the query, "How will Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt 'place' by firing the question right back at the interviewer, "How do you think they will 'place'?"

One conjecture, at least, gleaned from his double-action-boomerang query seemed to harmonize with others that he had collected in his cranium while in Oregon.

Later on, however, he amplified his opinions by giving credit to Taft to be running pretty well in some states, and "in some other states not so well."

"I am out here with the purpose in view of interviewing as well as to deliver lectures," said the veteran politician, "and I have been putting in a strenuous period since I came to Colorado." The senator has a warm hand and a good grip, but lacks the pump handle trick of political colleagues, that has not been chilled by continued use of late, yet when he grasped a former Missourian, now living in God's country, he couldn't refrain from generating a broad Stone smile and grow reminiscent for a moment. He is just plain Bill Stone, but by a little stretch of imagination one might establish a resemblance in lineamental furrows, stoop of the shoulder and thinness of face to John D. However, the statement is not made disparagingly.

Because the senator is tired and worn from his journeys no effort to extend elaborate entertainment in his honor will be made by the local Woodrow Wilson club. He is to be allowed to rest today and probably will take his departure for Pendleton tomorrow rather than leave this evening.

Taciturn on Suffrage.

Stretching a grin, almost a smile, the senator recalled this morning that he had been interrupted at Baker yesterday by a lady who demanded to know his "leanings" on the suffrage question. Just what he told the lady he did not recite, neither did he say what his leanings are, but he did remark that he was out here on a national campaign and was not touching upon local conditions. One might infer that he, like so many others, have declared woman suffrage to be a local problem. "I no doubt would vote as

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Archdeacon Coming Here

CELEBRATED DIVINES WILL VISIT
LA GRANDE.

MISSION IS PURPOSE

Archdeacon Webber of Episcopal Church Fame, Here November 10.

St. Peter's church in conjunction with the Episcopal parishes at Baker and Pendleton has secured the services of Archdeacon Webber and Dr. Webber Thompson of Boston, Mass., for the purpose of holding an eight-day mission in each of their respective churches next month. A mission simply stated, is a series of special services, usually of a week's duration, intended to quicken and deepen the spiritual and moral life of a parish or community. Archdeacon Webber has devoted years to this special kind of work and has no superior in the Episcopal church in this respect. His services are in such demand that in order to be sure of securing them, it is necessary to engage them a year in advance. He is an orator of marked ability and impresses his hearers with his earnestness and learning. Several years ago while holding missions in the Episcopal churches of San Francisco, he was petitioned by the citizens generally, to address a mass meeting in the old mechanics pavilion on "Good Citizenship," and he proved to be one of the few speakers who have been able to make themselves heard throughout that large auditorium. Before leaving the business men presented him with a purse of a thousand dollars.

His associate, Dr. Webber-Thompson, is his nephew and makes a specialty of talks and addresses to children. The dates for the mission here are Sunday, November 10 to Sunday, November 17, inclusive. Further and full particulars later will be given in the Observer's columns.

WILSON LIKES WILL SULZER

CHOICE OF DEMOCRATS AT NEW
YORK PLEASES.

Dix Finally Withdraws and Sulzer and
Glynn Are Nominated.

Indianapolis, Oct. 3.—Governor Woodrow Wilson made a statement this afternoon regarding the nomination of William Sulzer for governor in New York. He said: "Freedom of action is shown in the convention in making a choice and is a great satisfaction to me. They named a man of high principal and integrity. Sulzer has deserved the suffrage of men of every class and both candidates have shown character and capacity."

Wilson telegraphed his congratulations to Sulzer and Glynn, the candidate for lieutenant governor.

Dix Withdraws, Sulzer Named.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Congressman Sulzer was nominated last night. The first two ballots stood: First, Dix 147, Sulzer 126, Metz 70, Glynn 46. Congressman Francis Burton Harrison, who was not placed in nomination, received 21 votes. Necessary to a choice, 226.

There was no choice on the second ballot.

On the third ballot Sulzer went to 195, while Dix dropped to 87. Governor Dix's name was then withdrawn and on the fourth ballot Mr. Sulzer was nominated.

BISHOP O'REILLY HERE.

Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Reilly was here from Baker today calling on friends.

WHAT'S WHAT WITH NEW CHARTER BOTHERS ALL

COUNCIL UNWILLING TO FINALLY ACT ON PETITION LAST NIGHT AND REFERS DOCUMENT TO JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

WEEK TO CONSIDER LEGALITY IS GIVEN COMMITTEE

Petition Asking for Election on Commission Form of Government Calls for Election on December 9, a Date That Cannot Now Be Reached.—Final Action to Be Taken Wednesday.

Mayor Church—"I think the new charter is up to the council for action next Wednesday night."

John Collier—"I really don't know what shape the matter is in according to legal standing, but I presume the council will make an effort next Wednesday to call the charter election along with the general election."

City Attorney Crawford—"To tinker with a charter is a matter that deserves careful study. Let us go slow."

The above gives views which are important to the people of La Grande today regarding the proposed commission form of government. Mayor Church, as the head of the city administration, felt after the adjournment of the council last evening that the charted petition could be acted on next week. Mr. Collier, representing the citizen's committee did not know exactly where the matter stood legally at adjournment, but he was firm in his belief that the people of this city want the commission form and expressed his belief that the council would get the matter in shape next week.

However, after consideration of the whole matter, there is no chance for the council to act on the petition presented last evening for that petition prayed for a special charter election to be held on December 3. According to the statute covering this point, the city council must call the election sixty days before the date of said election. But in case the council does not call the election thirty days must elapse to give the council sufficient time, and then the city recorder is compelled to call the election in not less than 90 days from when it was presented.

Herein may be some confusion unless explained. Thirty days can not pass without nullifying the prayer of the petitioners for they have asked for a special election on December 3. On the other hand the council cannot call an election next Wednesday evening on the petition presented for the date of December 3 bars that. The only way for the special election to have been called according to the petition was for the council to have acted upon the subject last night, a thing which the deliberative body refused to do because of lack of time, and, according to the belief of everyone, not because the council as a whole is opposed to the commission form of government.

There seems to be necessary now new preparation of the petitions if on next Wednesday evening the charter election is to be called on the same day as the general city election. In case that it is not done it would look as though the whole matter is jumbled and must go into pigeonholes for a while until the atmosphere clears.

Charter Not Public Yet.

While the provisions of the proposed new charter have not been made public, it is understood the plan of government includes the election of three

commissioners at large from the city. These commissioners are to be paid five dollars each time they meet, not to exceed four times a month; they have the power to hire a manager for the city's business and pay a salary according to the ability of the man. This man can be discharged by the commission. He is held responsible for the business of the city and must make reports in detail to the commission. In brief, the new charter fixes a responsibility and gives an incentive for the manager to make good.

"It is the same plan used in private business," remarked one of the committee. "Take a bank, for instance. It has its board of directors and they hire the cashier. In the new charter the people elect the board of directors and this board hires the manager upon whom rests the responsibility and who will naturally be desirous of making a good record."

Other Business Transacted.

Routine business, including bills, etc., occupied the time of the council. George Wagner appeared remonstrating against the paving of Fourth street this fall, claiming that there was too much danger of the street being left in an impassible condition during the winter. His argument brought forth comment from different councilmen and it was learned that no petition had been presented for the Fourth street improvement. Fitzgerald took the stand that paving Fourth street entire length might result in property confiscation and this view was shared by others. The matter was finally laid over.

Order was made for bids for the new macadam on North Fir street. A fire ordinance drafted by Lincoln and other members of the fire committee providing for a paid department was passed. The traffic ordinance regarding delivery wagons was considered and it was decided no exceptions should be made to the ordinance. Adjournment was taken until next Wednesday evening at which time the friends of the commission form of government will probably be present and discuss the subject with the councilmen.

Fly Killers Busy.

Standing to date:

Lynn Wright	5,7150
Claude Holbrook	50,670
Ralph Westering	31,393
Joe Reynolds	28,000
Julian Ash	26,885
Roy Almsworth	26,543
Amsley Strong	22,950
Fred Bock	12,000
Claude Finley	10,362
Campbell Garrick	7,050
Kenneth Williamson	4,082
Guy Davis	3,600
Albert Currey	2,200
Total	282,886

ADMITS KILLING FOUR GIRLS.

Detroit, Oct. 3.—George Brown, a laborer, confessed this afternoon to the murder of Helen Brown, aged 11; Matilda Reis, aged 12, and two other little girls. The bodies were mutilated.

Baking Tests to Be Judged

COTTOLONE CONTEST TONIGHT
WILL BE INTERESTING.

MONEY STAYS HOME

Awards Made at 6:30 and Program and Sale at Eight O'clock.

There will be a big crowd at Hornan hall tonight to witness the grand display of cakes and pies and hear what is to be offered in the musical program which is not completed late this afternoon. A great many ladies have consented to bake cakes and pies to bring them to Hornan hall not later than 6:30 p. m. so that the three impartial judges can test their merits and award the prizes. After this, at 8 p. m., the auctioneer will auction off the entries to the highest bidder. The entire proceeds will go to the chautauqua association.

Every housekeeper should bring along cakes, pies, doughnuts, bread, biscuits and fudge candies, as these items will be sold at auction and the proceeds devoted to a worthy cause, and it seems that everybody should take an interest in the affair, that is sufficient interest outside of prizes, to warrant them bringing to Hornan hall something that can be sold and bring something to the needy fund of the chautauqua.

A part of the program for the evening is appended, with considerable additions to come:

Piano solo Miss Moore
Vocal solo Mr. Shellabarger
Recitation C. M. McLeod
Vocal solo C. E. Caterline

Turko-Italian Treaty Ready.

Lasauanna, Switzerland, Oct. 3.—Representatives of Turkey and Italy have agreed to the main terms of the peace treaty. It is expected to be signed by Saturday.

TURKS MASTERS OVER BALKANS

WITH ITALY PEACE NEAR, PENDING WAR EASY.

General Belief is That Turks Would Win With Ease.

London, Oct. 2.—Little credence is given here in the report that Turkey will conciliate with the Balkans. Advice from Porte state Turks are preparing to strike at Bulgaria and will engage Balkans to save dictatorship over Macedonia, Albania, Old Serbia and Crete. Providing peace is effected with Italy it is figured Turkey will have little trouble in defeating the Balkans.

Servians Capture Munitions.

Begrade, Servia, Oct. 3.—Three Turkish aeroplanes and several carloads of munitions of war were seized by Servian officials enroute to Constantinople. Sir Gerald Lowther, British ambassador to Turkey, has telegraphed the foreign office that the Sultan will meet the Balkan demands.

Land Forces Meet.

Vienna, Oct. 3.—A skirmish between Servian regiments and a Turkish battalion at the Servin frontier is reported here.

MISS GOULD IN ACCIDENT.

Buffalo, Oct. 3.—Eight persons were injured, two fatally, and ten coaches, including Helen Gould's private car, derailed in a collision on the West-shore between the Limited and a freight, east of her this morning. Miss Gould was aboard but is unhurt.

MORGAN TELLS COMMITTEE OF POLITICAL GIFTS

HUNDRED THOUSAND
GIVEN IN 1904.
HE SAYS.

COLONEL NEVER SOLICITED
FUNDS AFFIRMS MR. MORGAN

Financier on Stand for Nearly an Hour and Relates Many of His Political Contribution Transactions, Denying Late Published Reports of Dealings With Colonel Roosevelt.

Washington, Oct. 3.—J. Pierpont Morgan was on the stand fifty-four minutes this morning in a probe into the campaign contributions of 1904, 1908 and 1912.

Senator Paynter conducted the questioning of Morgan. The financier admitted a contribution of \$100,000 to the 1904 fund and admitted close relations with the late Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican national committee in 1904. A recess was taken at noon until tomorrow when Roosevelt will testify. Senator Pomeroy is aiding Paynter.

Early Donations Admitted.

Referring to the 1904 campaign, Morgan said: "I paid Treasurer George Sheldon \$2,000 on one occasion my memorandum shows that on October 19 I paid him \$10,000 cash. Sherman visited me only once and if I made other contributions they were moderate and inconsequential."

No 1912 Contributions.

Morgan stated that neither he nor any of his business associates contributed to the preconvention campaign in 1912. Morgan said his views were not affected by Judge Alton Parker's views on the trust question.

"There is no understanding," he said, "between interests nor did they meet separately at any time. As far as I know there were no combination of interests favoring the Republicans in 1904."

Morgan admitted frequent conferences were held between George W. Perkins and President Melen, adding "perhaps they may have thought they would be benefitted by the election of Republican candidates. But I have found gratitude a scarce commodity."

Morgan's Relatives Present.

Morgan was accompanied to Washington by his son-in-law, Herbert Satterlee, and his daughter, Mrs. Hamilton. Morgan's daughter smiled throughout her father's testimony, but Satterlee was nervous. The banker shook hands with the committeemen upon leaving the stand.

Judge Charles Buell followed the witness to the chair.

Men and Women Cheer Financier.

Men, and women stood on their chairs and cheered J. P. Morgan as he left the committee room at the conclusion of his testimony.

Denies Teddy Solicited Funds.

Morgan reached the committee room at 9:55, and conversed privately with Chairman Clapp. Clapp then read published charges that Roosevelt commanded Morgan to raise \$100,000 in 1904. The witness said he had received no application from any candidate. He said he had not talked to Roosevelt over the phone about contributions and said he gave one hundred thousand to the national and fifty thousand to the New York campaigns.

LONG MINING WARS FEARED.

Ely, Nev., Oct. 3.—Preparations of the Groux Nevada Consolidated mines here indicate the companies are preparing for a long suspension of work as a result of the miners' strike. There is no disorder.