

# Evening Oregonian



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## BRYAN LEADS THE DEMOCRATIC ASS

### Where Roosevelt Is Against Democracy.

### FOUR PRINCIPLES HE IGNORES

### Some Undemocratic Doctrines He Advocates.

### REFORMS HE POSTPONES

### Nebraskan Mounts Old State Rights Hobby on Japanese Question—He Hits at Asset Currency and the Military Spirit.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—William J. Bryan was tonight rendered a banquet and reception by "The United Democrats of the District of Columbia." Five hundred Democrats partook of the dinner and more than double that number participated in the reception and feast of oratory which followed. While the capacity of the Raleigh Hotel banquet hall placed a limit on the attendance, the "lid" was completely off as to enthusiasm, and the long speech of Mr. Bryan, like the half dozen shorter ones in his praise which preceded it, afforded opportunity for repeated and continued demonstrations of political accord and personal regard for the guest of honor.

line with his position that the Federal Government can, through a treaty, interfere with the school system of California. The Democrat insists upon the recognition of the right of the state to exercise its constitutional rights over domestic affairs. He has recommended a ship subsidy, which is so undemocratic that it had the solid opposition of the Democratic party and the opposition of a number of Republicans from the interior states. He has advocated an asset currency, which is also undemocratic and he has manifested a military spirit entirely out of harmony with Democratic ideas and Democratic ideals. Here are four principles taken by him which are undemocratic, and I may add that the Republican leaders have supported him quite enthusiastically in all that was undemocratic and have opposed him quite persistently where he was Democratic.

Representative John Sharp Williams, minority leader in the House of Representatives, spoke with more courage for the Democratic party now than for many years past. Although Mr. Williams said he would stuff himself if he could he agreed with Mr. Bryan about all things, he had come to the conclusion that the best chance of cohesion would be in the nomination of Mr. Bryan, who, he said, was the real leader of the party.

"The South will support him, and if he cannot win, then some of these days will have something to say for itself." It was half an hour past midnight when Mr. Bryan began his speech of an hour and a half in length. He was greeted by wild cheering, and it was some time before he could make himself heard. Mr. Bryan brought his speech to a close just before 2 o'clock, that he might catch a train for New York.

Referring to the nomination to be made next year, Mr. Bryan remarked that he could not say who the candidate would be (cries of "Bryan, Bryan"). Continuing, Mr. Bryan said he could take the nomination only in the belief that he might be able to do something for the party. He believed the appeal to the voters of the country would not be made in vain.

"It is not to be a money campaign," he continued. "Our fight must be made by volunteers. If I were the candidate I would rather go out and make this fight without a National Committee and without a National treasury than to go out with a campaign fund the source of which we were not willing to divulge to all the people."

Mr. Bryan's nomination was predicted by each of the several speakers, and each time the prediction was presented it brought forth instantaneous response. Mr. Hogden of New York, pictured Mr. Bryan as the idol of New York Democrats, and Representative Sulzer of that city added his testimony to that effect. Representative James, of Kentucky, declared the nomination of the Nebraskan settled and John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, gave his unqualified indorsement to the same effect.

## DANIEL CALLS DOWN BRYAN

### Says He Takes Cue From the Independence League.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—A recantation of Virginia, in the lobby of the New Willard Hotel this afternoon, in the course of which the Virginian told the peerless leader of his face that it was time he quit taking his cue from the Independence League and defected to the Democratic party, afforded amusement and excitement for a crowd of spectators.

"I like you," said Mr. Daniel, "but you have theories that are undemocratic and I don't like the way you try to dictate to the party. I believe in frankness and there are some things you ought to know. You are ruining every chance for success the Democratic party has by your vituperative methods. You ought to profit by past experience."

"When have I dictated to the Democratic party?" demanded Mr. Bryan.

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 50 degrees; minimum, 41. TODAY'S—Occasional rain; southeasterly winds. Foreign. Douma refuses title of autocrat to Czar. Page 2. National. Report of Panama Canal Commission. Page 5. Fleet will start for Pacific on time. Page 4. Politics. Bryan speaks at Democratic banquet in Washington. Page 1. Daniel accuses Bryan of taking cue from Hearst. Page 1. Roosevelt not to speak on third term till Congress adjourns. Page 3. Bonaparte secretive about land grant suit. Page 2. Gompers issues manifesto against Cannon. Page 3. Domestic. Expert rebuked for denouncing Brown at Bradley trial. Page 4. Indicted Brooklyn banker commits suicide. Page 1. More arrests for crooked banking in Brooklyn. Page 1. New York banks prepare to resume cash payment. Page 3. Walsh not required to produce private books. Page 5. Hill and Harriman to make peace. Page 1. Pacific Coast. Preparing to select jury in Pettibone case. Page 6. Bark come has thrilling battle with high seas. Page 6. Prosecuting attorney unmoved by public opinion in Todd case. Page 7. One link needed to complete evidence against Kleinschmidt. Page 1. Wilkins accused of murdering man as well as woman. Page 3. Sport. Weston finishes his walk from Portland, Me., to Chicago. Page 4. Commercial and Marine. Wholesale turkey market closes weak and overstocked. Page 11. Wheat very strong and higher at Chicago. Page 12. Stocks advance steadily in New York market. Page 17. Local inspectors take testimony on the Asendon-Jones collision. Page 16. Portland and vicinity. Portland foundry-owners declare for open shop. Page 11. Councilmen must use ax on estimates for next year. Page 12. Hindu killed by Southern Pacific train. Page 11. Republicans at smoker favor county convention plan. Page 13. Board of Education arranges to pay teachers in cash. Page 7. City prepares to celebrate Thanksgiving day. Page 10.

## INDICTED BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE

### Maxwell of Brooklyn Bank Dead.

### CUTS BOTH THROAT AND WRIST

### Despondent at Desertion of Friends When in Trouble.

### GIVES ALL TO THE BANK

### Turns Over Both Own and Wife's Property to Protect Creditors. Widow Is Left Without a Cent in the World.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Howard Maxwell, deposed president of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn, who was under indictment for grand larceny and forgery and was last night released from jail on \$20,000 bail, committed suicide today. He cut his throat and left wrist with a razor and penknife in the bath-room of his home, in Brooklyn, and died tonight at Long Island College Hospital.

Maxwell, who was locked up last Thursday, had felt his humiliation keenly and during his incarceration had appeared hopelessly despondent. He had, however, given his family no intimation so far as known that he contemplated suicide. His wife was prostrated by the tragedy and was under the care of a physician tonight. Maxwell was released last night from the Raymond-street jail, where he had been held prisoner since the three indictments charging him with misdoings in connection with the management of the suspended bank were returned. There was some difficulty in obtaining bail, and officers of the jail reported that Maxwell was greatly broken up. All yesterday and the day before he lay on his bed and appeared to be oblivious to his surroundings. He declined to receive any visitors except his wife and counsel.

Released From Jail. Last night Justice Burr signed an order for Maxwell's release when bail to the amount of \$20,000 was furnished. Maxwell, in company with his counsel, I. R. Oeland, was driven to his residence at 192 Congress street. Maxwell spent this afternoon quietly at his home. Later he announced his intention of taking a bath and going for a walk. Shortly before 2 o'clock a maid heard a sound as of someone falling on the second floor. Hurrying upstairs, she discovered the banker lying on the bathroom floor, half dressed, with gaping wounds in his throat and left wrist.

On a washstand near by lay a white handled razor half open, and a penknife with blades open at each end and both covered with blood. As she turned to summon help the maid stepped on a second razor which lay half open in the hallway leading to the bath-room. Maxwell was conscious and tried to articulate, but failed to make himself understood. Dr. C. E. Brown, the family physician, was hastily summoned and he called in Dr. Horace Greely. The banker was bleeding so profusely that it was decided to remove him to Long Island College Hospital, where an operation for tracheotomy was performed. The wound was found to be nearly severed, and his left wrist was cut almost to the bone. Maxwell died a short time after the operation.

## ONE LINK MISSING AGAINST STUDENT

### What Happened After the Killing?

### MAY BE SUPPLIED BY THE GIRL

### She Gives Police More Information About Crime.

### BELLOWS' DRINK DRUGGED

### Change in Theory of How Kleinschmidt Killed His Enemy—Prisoner Is Stolidly Indifferent and Maintains Innocence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Chief of Police Vollmer, of Berkeley, began work today on the one link in his chain of evidence which, he says, will complete the Kleinschmidt case. This relates to the interval between the time when Harry Kleinschmidt and Frank Bellows met and the finding of Bellows' body the next morning. Bellows had been traced to the Kleinschmidt home. There he met Bertha Kleinschmidt and asked for her brother Harry. She told him Harry was in the back yard. Bellows went to the rear of the house and met Harry. There the evidence broke to the finding of Bellows' body the next morning.

Girl's Midnight Visit. Today Mr. Vollmer secured an important bit of evidence relating to the meeting between Kleinschmidt and Bellows. This evidence came from Miss Blanche Kerfoot, the subject of their quarrel, in a further statement from the young woman. She said that she had gone secretly to the Kleinschmidt home against the night after the death of Bellows. Just why she went has not been divulged. She met Kleinschmidt at his home on the night in question, and they talked for several hours on the circumstances that led to Bellows' death.

When the latest statement of Miss Kerfoot came into the possession of the police, they changed their theory in some respects. Up to today they charged that cyanide of potassium had been poured into Bellows' mouth after a struggle. Today they advanced the theory that Kleinschmidt had sought first to assuage the wrath of Bellows at the meeting and had invited him into the basement to talk matters over calmly. According to the

Career of Maxwell. Maxwell four years ago was cashier of the Kings County Bank, at the time that institution was merged with the Union Bank, another Brooklyn institution. At that time he had no property, so far as known, but he enlisted the assistance of William Gow, of the advertising firm of

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## HARRIMAN AND HILL IN A TRUCE

### Railroad Magnates to Work in Harmony.

### MORGAN HAS HAND IN DEAL

### Announcement of Agreement Expected in Few Weeks.

### REPORT FROM NEW YORK

### Union Pacific Planning to Segregate Holdings in Other Roads—Morgan Will Likely Secure Stock by the Deal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Tribune tomorrow will say: The Harriman and Hill railroad inter-cards, it was learned yesterday from sources which should be informed on the subject, have arrived at an agreement which will insure harmony between them for the future. Announcement of this agreement, which is said to be the result of work by J. P. Morgan, is expected to be made within the next week or two. The report of the committee of the Union Pacific directors having charge of the task of framing a plan for the segregation of that company's assets, represented by its stockholdings in the other roads, is expected to be presented at about the same time, and it is not unlikely that the two announcements may be related.

The rivalry between Harriman and Morgan parties reached its culmination in the Northern Pacific "corner" which resulted in the panic of May 9, 1901, but it existed before that memorable date and has existed since then.

Whether or not the peace now reported as having been arranged will include acquisition of a block of Union Pacific stock by Mr. Morgan and his associates cannot yet be learned.

### TWO COURTS ARE AT ISSUE

#### Circuit Court Conflicts With Appeal Court on Railroad Law.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 26.—In the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today Judge Sanborn gave the decision in the case of the United States against the Colorado & Northwestern Railway. The judgment of the District Court in Colorado is reversed and another trial ordered. The condition now exists that the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth District, embracing Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee, has held that a railroad become subject to Federal control only when its lines cross the border of the state, the decision directly opposed to the decision of the court of the Eighth Judicial District, given today.

The action of the Government in the Colorado case was brought to recover penalties from the railroad in two cases of alleged violation of the interstate commerce safety appliance law, in that the Colorado & Northwestern accepted two distinct shipments of freight from other lines in cars which were not equipped with automatic couplers.

The District Court instructed the jury for the defendant, and the Government appealed. Judge Vandewater concurred with Judge Sanborn, who held in effect that the Colorado road, although not an interstate line, became subject to Federal control when it accepted freight from lines coming from without the state.

Judge Phillips dissented from the view, holding that the road was bound to accept the freight and passengers under its state charter by whomsoever tendered, and from whence it comes, whether within or without the state, and that its responsibility is limited by the local laws.

### Felton Head of Mexican Road.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, today was elected president of the Mexican Central Railway Company. Mr. Felton said he will soon resign as president of the Chicago & Alton system.

### HIGH FLYER IS TAKEN IN

John Wolinsky, Spender From the West, Arrested for Forgery.

### SISTERS CALL IT A "FARCE"

Misses Kleinschmidt Say Their Brother Will Be Freed.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 26.—If Harry Kleinschmidt, a wealthy young student of the State University, and oldest son in the Kleinschmidt family, of Claremont, murdered his friend and rival in love, Frank Bellows, he is one of the coolest and most matter-of-fact young murderers who the local police have ever had to deal. Every possible device and trick of the "third degree" and the "sweatbox" systems were used upon some of the young man to draw him into some inconsistent or contradictory statement, but so far the cleverest work of the officers has not weakened the young student.

The two beautiful sisters of the accused, Misses Bertha and Ellen Kleinschmidt, assert their belief that their brother will be purged of every suspicion of guilt when the case comes to court.

In regard to the statements of Miss Kerfoot that she was brutally attacked and subjected to the most revolting

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