

RODGER PLEDGES BRYAN SUPPORT

New York Editor Will Work for Ticket.

JOHNSON MEN MAKE CALL

Governor's Cohorts Ready to Fight for Nebraskan.

WILL STAY AT FAIRVIEW

Friends Urge Bryan to Take Rest at Summer Resort, but He Prefers to Remain With His Chickens and Alfalfa.

FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Neb., July 12.—"You may rely on the sincere and earnest support of the New York Staats Zeitung."

"(Signed) HERMAN RIDDER." This telegram, sent by the New York editor from some Kansas town, the name of which could not be deciphered, was received by Mr. Bryan at Fairview today, and although Mr. Bryan made no comment his pleasure was evident in the buoyant tone in which he read the statement.

It was Mr. Ridder who, before the Denver convention, called here with the announced intention of asking Mr. Bryan to withdraw from the field, on the ground, in Mr. Ridder's opinion, that Mr. Bryan could not win in November. Lincoln Democrats declare that Mr. Ridder did not press this point, however, upon visiting Fairview. He departed from Lincoln in a happy frame of mind, with Mr. Bryan's O. K. on his free wood-pulp plank.

Bryan to Pick Chairman.

Dr. P. L. Hall, Nebraska's new member of the National Committee, discussed with Mr. Bryan today arrangements for Mr. Bryan's meeting with the committee here Tuesday. The qualifications of a number of men for the position of chairman of the committee were talked over informally, but their names were not to be learned, either from Mr. Bryan or Dr. Hall. There is a disposition to leave the final selection to Mr. Bryan. Dr. Hall admitted that he had in mind a man who he thought would best fill the office, and that Mr. Bryan had another. However, it is predicted that the end of the meeting here will see the chairmanship a settled fact and much of the campaign mapped out.

Later Mr. Hall thought it safe to say the new chairman would be one of the following: D. J. Campan, Michigan; J. E. Lamb, Indiana; Ollie James, Kentucky; and J. H. Atwood, Kansas. All save Campan are members of the National committee.

Mr. Bryan has received numerous tenders of the services of speakers. Nearly all of them, if their letters are given full credit, are spellbinders of resolutions appeal. Musicians also have been early on the ground, and the men who make banners and buttons and get out printing and pictures. Such of these matters as deserve attention will be turned over to the National committee Tuesday.

Greetings From Johnson's Men.

Among Mr. Bryan's supporters whose activities will be given the widest range possible is Governor Johnson, of Minnesota. This word was given when some \$9 or \$9 of the Johnson corporals who went from Minneapolis to Denver to fight for the Governor called at Fairview today. In token of surrender of the Johnson forces, Lester Ellwood gave up his flag with Johnson's name on it to Mr. Bryan, the latter declaring that it should have a conspicuous place among the trophies of Fairview.

"The fight is over, and we're with you now," was the assurance Mr. Bryan by Congressman Hammond, who placed Governor Johnson in nomination.

This delegation and one which was returning to Cleveland were the only formal visitors at Fairview today, both being shown through the Bryan home and chatting informally with the candidate.

Mr. Bryan smiled at the story of his offer to share the White House with his running mate, Mr. Kern. He admitted the facts in the case but said that the matter had been merely considered a jest brought about by Mr. Kern's insistence that he was too poor to uphold the social responsibilities of the office.

Preferences to Stay With Chickens.

Mr. Bryan has been urged by some of his friends to spend the remainder of the summer at some resort where he could rest and gather strength for the fall campaign, but he much prefers to remain among his chickens and alfalfa. He is accustomed to the climate which, though hot in summer, is not burdened with debilitating humidity. The candidate is in perfect health and believes he can rest better in his country home than anywhere else on earth. At a summer resort he would be the prey of the autograph souvenir hunters and the inquisitive to a greater extent than is possible at Fairview.

Following from a North Carolina Editor was received at Fairview today:

"Tom Watson quotes you as saying you would never vote for a Confederate veteran. Does this misrepresent you?" In reply, Mr. Bryan telegraphed that he never made any such statement; that he had voted for a Confederate veteran

TOY PISTOLS CAUSE DEATH THREE BOYS

INJURIES RECEIVED JULY 4 RESULT IN LOCKJAW.

Powder Wounds Cause Blood-Poisoning and Intense Suffering to Youthful Victims.

ELMA, Wash., July 12.—(Special).—Two deaths from lockjaw and a third boy dying as the result of toy pistol wounds on the Fourth of July is the record of a week in the State of Washington.

The dead: ARTHUR BAUER, of Riverview, 8 years old. HAROLD SLORAH, of North Yakima, 10 years old.

Dying: 10-year-old son of W. B. Moores, of this city.

On July 4 the Moores boy injured his



Thomas E. Watson, Populist nominee for President, who seathes Bryan with high words.

hand in shooting a toy pistol. The burn occasioned no anxiety, as it was very slight and nothing serious was thought of until Friday, when symptoms of lockjaw became manifest. Doctors in attendance have given up all hope of saving the boy's life, and he is suffering intense agony that nothing but death can relieve.

In the case of Arthur Bauer, of Riverview, the lad received a powder burn from a blank cartridge. The next day he became ill, suffered from lockjaw, and on the third day he died.

Harold Slorah, of North Yakima, lived 11 days after wadding was fired into the palm of his hand by a toy pistol. On the tenth day he was taken sick, was seized with lockjaw and in a few hours was dead.

CUT WAGES OR RAISE RATES

How Chairman Knapp Views Railroad Situation.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(Special).—Martin A. Knapp, chairman Interstate Commerce Commission, was asked today about the statement of E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe, to the effect that railroad rates would have to be advanced. Knapp said he did not see how it could be avoided and remarked that railroads did not seem to have had their share in the prosperity that had attended the country during the past two years.

"Railroads in the West," he said, "have been considering the question of increase in freight rates. I am in thorough accord with the position of W. C. Brown, of the New York Central, that wages will have to come down or rates be increased."

BOAT BLOWS UP; FOUR DEAD

Outing Party Meets Death When Launch Explodes.

MARION, Mass., July 12.—Four prominent summer residents of this town and Falmouth met death through an explosion on board a 47-foot launch off here last night. Two survivors were picked up today after having been in the water for 12 hours. The dead: Roland Worthington, Boston.

John T. Trull, Woburn. Joseph S. Seal, Milton. George Savory, Marblehead, captain of the launch.

The saved: A. P. Tarbell, Marblehead. Edward Tucker, Boston.

STABBED IN SIDE, MAY DIE

Two Yakima Miners Quarrel; Fight Ensues—One in Jail.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 12.—(Special).—Following a heated argument about the size of a piece of mining machinery, William King and Charles Edwards, employees in the Government construction camp on the Tieton, last night got into a fight resulting in the stabbing of King in the side three times with the sharp point of a miner's candle-holder. King is seriously hurt and may die, and Edwards was brought here this morning by Deputy Sheriff Grant and lodged in the county jail.

MAY BE GOING TO MEET

Sultan and Usurper Both Headed Same Way.

RABAT, July 12.—Sultan Abdul Aziz has left Rabat for Morocco City. FEZ, July 12.—It is rumored that Mulai Hafid, the usurping Sultan, will depart from Fez shortly for Morocco City or Rabat.

BRYAN GRILLED BY TOM WATSON

Has Turned Traitor, Latter's Charge.

NOW SEEKS FAVORS OF RICH

Sacrifices Cause and Friends of 1896 for Ambition.

ANYTHING FOR PRESIDENT

Ex-Running-Mate on Populist Ticket—Avers That Nebraskan Has Insulted South in Effort to Gain Negro Vote.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(Special).—Thomas E. Watson, nominee of the People's party for President, and once nominated by that party for Vice-President on the same ticket with Bryan, in a long telegram to the World makes a bitter attack on William J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate, in the course of which he says:

"To cater to the financiers, to disarm the hostility of the National bankers, to court favor from the rich and the great, Mr. Bryan becomes a deserter from the cause of the unprivileged masses, into whose champion-ship he rushed in 1896 with a boldness which captured applause, and with a fervor of lip which seemed to flow from honesty of heart. Quoting without credit the words of another, he sprang into fame on a phrase, and was followed with passionate zeal by the millions who did not want to be crucified upon a cross of gold. The Constitution of this country is still the same that it was when Bryan thrillingly promised the people immunity from a 'crown of thorns.' The money system which he denounced is just the same infernal thing that it was in 1896, its victims, the financially dead and the financially swept, still litter the fields over which swept the desolating panic of last year, but Bryan has changed.

Sacrifices Duty for Ambition. "No longer the enthusiastic tribune of the people, he is a truckler to power, a recreant from pledge and promise, a calculating, selfishly ambitious politician, who would betray any friend and apostatize from any people to win the prize. It is in Bryan that the change has taken place, it is in Bryan that there has been a falling away. It is in Bryan that we find the unclean spirit. Instead of standing in his colors like a man, putting devotion to duty above every other earthly consideration, thereby winning a place in the loving admiration of the people more splendid than any office, he has taken the broad and well-trodden path of political prostitution.

"It is simply monstrous that W. J. Bryan's burning ambition for office should drag the historic party of Jefferson and Jackson into the mire of such political shame.

Appeals to Classes and Masses.

"Was Bryan a Democrat in 1896? If so, he is not a Democrat now. Was the property of the company if the road is completed by August 1, 1908.

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POLICE MISTAKE NATURE OF NOISE

SOUNDS LIKE ANARCHISTS, BUT IS PEACEFUL DISCUSSION.

Armenians at Chicago Commons Talking Over Library Club Call Forth Armed Raid.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(Special).—A squad of police with drawn revolvers charged on a riotous Armenian meeting at Chicago Commons this afternoon, intent upon making a wholesale arrest of a band of Armenians said to be anarchists and revolutionists. A desperate battle was being waged in the little hall when the police entered.

At the sight of the revolvers the men broke into a wild flight. They tumbled over each other in an effort to reach the stairs and get away from the police. A count of the prisoners showed only two and they were later released. The Armenians denied emphatically that they were anarchists and revolutionists. They said they were harmless, inoffensive members of the Armenian Library Club and that the riot was not caused by an outburst of anger against a Turk or crowned head, but was an effort on their part to straighten out the books of the club, to ascertain its financial standing.

The discussion, whatever it was about, grew so heated that several of the members of the society broke away from their moorings and began to hurl things just as the police charge took place.

Taft Walks to Church

Talks Politics Later With Senator Warner, of Missouri.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 12.—William H. Taft, Republican nominee for the Presidency, enjoyed a rest from his usual occupations today. In the morning he walked to St. Luke's Episcopal church, only a stone's throw from his rooms in the hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Taft and listened to a doctrinal discourse by Rev. John G. Scott, the rector. There was the same small assemblage that characterized the services last Sunday morning, less than 100 people being present. Upon leaving the little edifice Mr. and Mrs. Taft faced a camera as one of the inevitable accompaniments of Presidential candidacy.

Senator Warner, of Missouri, chairman of the notification committee, arrived here today and talked with Mr. Taft for half an hour. They discussed conditions in Missouri in which Mr. Taft showed interest. The fact that during the last five years many farmers have sold their lands in Illinois and Iowa and moved to Missouri and that these farmers are Republicans, was referred to as liable to play a part in the campaign.

RAILROAD UP CALAPOOIA

New Enterprise Said to Be Ready to Start Work.

ALBANY, Or., July 12.—(Special).—A railroad up the Calapoopia Valley from Brownsville seems assured. J. S. Talbot, of Portland, and C. H. Warner, a capitalist who is said to be backing the enterprise, were in Brownsville this week and Talbot, who has been the chief promoter of the enterprise, announced that work would begin in 60 days.

The proposed road will connect with the Albany-Springfield line at Brownsville, and will follow the course of the Calapoopia River up past Crawfordville and Holley and tap one of the best timber belts in the world. The proposed road will also run through a good stock and dairying country. A right of way for the line is said to have been already secured as far as Crawfordville, the deeds being placed in escrow to become the property of the company if the road is completed by August 1, 1908.

Dying, He Relates Grewsome Tale.

George Evans Downer, of Downer's Grove, grandson of Pierce Downer, who founded the settlement in 1838, told the story fully believing he is on his deathbed and that it is his duty to publish the truth to the world. A compact entered into by the members of the vigilance committee at the time had kept his lips sealed all these years, but realization that if he did not speak the truth might never be known, induced him to tell how he assisted in the extermination of the fenianish family.

Fugitives Open Fire.

After going at great length to the methods of the Benders and how suspicion finally centered upon them to such

(Concluded on page 2.)

SAW KILLING OF BENDER FAMILY

Dying Vigilante Tells Thrilling Tale.

BREAKS COMPACT ON DEATHBED

George Downer Gives Story to World After 35 Years.

SHOT IN RUNNING FIGHT

Pursued by Armed Posse, Fugitives Open Fire First—Father Falls, Girl Escapes, but Is Captured and Makes Confession.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(Special).—After 35 years the secret of the fate of the Bender family of infamous memory has been revealed. After they fled from their blood-reeking shanty on the Kansas prairie, they disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed them. Since that time many rumors of how they got away to Mexico, to Canada, to California, to Germany, and many other places have been circulated.

Stories of their annihilation by sheriffs and United States marshals have been told only to be discredited. At frequent intervals men and woman have been accused of being members of the family of murderers, several confessed the charge was true, and two were tried on it, but in every case it was proved conclusively that the persons were either unjustly accused, insane, or notoriety-seeking cranks.

Eye-Witness of Tragedy. The fate of the four of the most terrible criminals of modern times remained a mystery until the secret was revealed yesterday by a man sick unto death, who for over 35 years has lived the life of a respected and honored business man in a Chicago suburb.

The man who tells the wonderful story gives nothing from hearsay, nothing from rumor or "reasoning," but his is the recital of an eye-witness, of a man who watched the fiends at work, who helped to organize the posse which pursued the fleeing murderers, and was present, gun in hand, until Kate Bender, fighting to the last, plunged with a bullet in her forehead, across the bodies of her mother, father and brother.

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WOUNDS DRUNKEN FATHER TO DEATH

ROBERT E. MOREY DIES FROM BLOOD POISON.

Once Brilliant Man in Attempting to Abuse Child Receives Scratch That Ends Life.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(Special).—Robert E. Morey, alumnus of Columbia University, brilliant Latin and Greek scholar, former principal of Foughkeopale, N. Y., High School, died in fearful agony yesterday at Cook County Hospital from a wound administered by his 15-year-old daughter as she was defending herself from his drunken fury.

She was mending a dress and had a pair of small scissors in her hand when her father attempted to drag her from the chair by her hair, and beat her as he



Right Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly, Bishop of Eastern Oregon Diocese, who is seeking health in California.

frequently did. In attempting to shield her face she put up her hands and the infuriated man struck the scissors with great force.

He gave the wound no attention and in his wretched physical condition it rapidly became worse. He was finally removed to the hospital so far advanced with blood poisoning that the case was hopeless. When the police heard the facts of the attack the painful history of the family, they sent the girl home and the death is officially reported as an accident.

SEEKS HEALTH IN SOUTH

Bishop O'Reilly, of Oregon, Sojourning in Northern California.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—(Special).—The Right Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly, Catholic bishop of Oregon, arrived in this city today. He has been in Northern California for a time, residing at the springs, and it is his intention to remain at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, with the hope of improving his health. Bishop O'Reilly has been bishop of Oregon since 1903, and previous to that year he had been consultant of the archbishop and held other offices in the diocese while a priest. He is compelled to seek rest and recuperation in the milder climate of California.

REBELS BEG FOR AMNESTY

Quail Before Bombardment of Rachin Khan's Batteries.

LONDON, July 12.—A special to the Daily Mail from Teheran says that Rachin Khan, who is in command of a large force, including several batteries of quick-firers, entered Tabriz a few days ago, is now bombarding the revolutionists, who are massed in the Khiviana quarter. The latter, the dispatch says, have telegraphed to the Shah begging that amnesty be granted.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather. YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 87 degrees; minimum, 60 degrees. TODAY'S—Showers, possibly attended by thunder; cooler; southerly, shifting to westerly winds. Domestic. Dying vigilante tells story of killing of Bender family. Page 1. Western Federation of Miners meet in convention at Denver today. Page 5. Explosion on launch kills four persons, injuring others. Page 1. National Prohibition convention to be held this week in Columbus, O. Page 2. Political. Editor Ritter pledges support to Bryan. Page 1. Taft walks to church, then talks politics with Senator Warner of Missouri. Page 1. Sports. Many entries for Oregon state championship tennis matches, which open Tuesday. Page 9. Wild pitch by Kinellia loses game for Beavers by score of 5-4. Page 9. Los Angeles takes two games from Oakland. Page 9. Pacific Coast. Honolulu gets into wireless communication with Atlantic fleet. Page 5. Three deaths from lockjaw in week due to toy pistols. Page 1. Oregon City harvest fields indicate damage and is saved from lynching. Page 4. Hot weather interferes with Washington politics. Page 5. Portland and Vicinity. Girl drowns and two men have narrow escape in Columbia. Page 1. Tracey C. Becker declares there will be no further delay in land cases. Page 7. Reports from harvest fields indicate damage to crops has not been so extensive as was feared. Page 12. Congressmen Goudeau, of New York, who visits Portland, thinks Bryan will carry Empire State. Page 7. East Side clubs suggest names for charter revision board. Page 14. Funeral of Professor Pratt will be held tomorrow. Page 14. Real estate and building news. Page 12. Pastor declares gospel needs no system of administration. Page 12.

ONE IS DROWNED; CHILD SAVES TWO

Mildred Long Loses Life in Columbia.

GORA HOSFORD'S HEROIC DEED

Girl of 14 Bravely Rescues Father and Uncle.

THEN TRIES TO AID COUSIN

Captain Fern Hosford and W. B. Patterson Are Revived After Being Dragged From River Near Washougal.

Fourteen-year-old Mildred Long, 405 East Ash street, lost her life by drowning in a slough connecting with the Columbia River at Washougal, Wash., Saturday night, while her cousin, Cora Hosford, also 14 years old, proved herself a heroine by rescuing her father, Captain Fern Hosford, and her uncle, W. B. Patterson, from drowning.

It was only with the greatest difficulty that the little girl succeeded in rescuing the two men, and she risked her own life in frantic efforts to rescue her cousin.

Having aided her uncle to reach the shore, she went back to the rescue of the others. Her father was sinking when she reached his side. Seizing him by the hair, she held him up until she reached shallow water, and her uncle, having recovered sufficiently, aided in removing him to the bank.

Swims Back for Cousin.

Then the girl swam back into the river to aid her cousin. She succeeded in bringing the body of Mildred Long to shore, but not in time to save her life. Physicians and experts from Washougal were summoned by the crowd that gathered on the banks of the lagoon and made desperate but vain efforts to revive Mildred Long. However, they succeeded in reviving Captain Hosford, who was unconscious for more than 30 minutes. Mr. Patterson also required medical assistance, but both he and Captain Hosford will suffer no serious results. Little Cora Hosford was uninjured.

Doctors Give Up Fight.

After vainly attempting to resuscitate Mildred Long for more than half an hour the physicians abandoned their efforts. The remains were brought to Portland yesterday and the funeral will probably be held Tuesday. The body is at Finley's establishment, where the funeral will be held.

As a result of the death of the child, the mother, Mrs. W. B. Patterson, is prostrated and physicians express serious doubts of her recovery. She cannot weep, it is said, and her deep and silent grief may have serious effects upon her heart. Twice, almost within the year, have the waters of the Columbia exacted cruel toll of the woman. And with the death Saturday evening she has lost the having paid the tribute of two children to the great river.

Another Child Was Drowned.

June 13, last year, her 15-year-old son, Harold Long, was drowned in the Columbia, and her grief is consequently two-fold. The boy was returning to Portland from Washougal. He was making the trip in a canoe, when it overturned and he was lost.

Harold Long's fate was not known at the time of his disappearance and two weeks elapsed before the river gave up the secret of his death. Meanwhile rewards had been offered for a trace of the boy, and searching parties patrolled the shores for miles.

Finally an upturned canoe was found in a cove, where it had been swept by the current and eddies. The river at that point was dragged and the body of the boy recovered. He and the girl who was drowned yesterday were the mother's only children.

Both Men Well Known.

Mr. Patterson, step-father of the girl who was drowned, is chief weigher in the Government Custom-House in this city. On July 4 he and his wife and daughter-in-law went to Washougal to spend his vacation at the home of his brother-in-law, Captain Hosford. Captain Hosford is well known in maritime circles along the Columbia, and is now in command of the steamer Jessie Harkins.

Almost every evening since their arrival at Washougal the two men have taken the two girls swimming in a lagoon which is caused by the high water of the Columbia. Both men are good swimmers, and the girls were also adepts in that sport. It was 5 o'clock Saturday evening when they went into the water. Many times they have waded across the lagoon, and on that evening they started to swim across. Evidently they did not follow the course they had followed in wading, for when exhaustion overcame them neither of the men could touch bottom.

Two Swim to Safety.

In their course across the lagoon Mr. Patterson was accompanying the Hosford girl and Captain Hosford Mildred Long. They were separated by only a short distance. When they had reached the middle of the lagoon Cora Hosford called to Mr. Patterson that she was tired. He swam close to her and told her to place her hands on his shoulders. She did so

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