

SIX TOWNS JOIN IN OUTBURST FOR TAFT

Special Trains Run in Yamhill County for Demonstration at Carlton, Or.

ENTHUSIASM IS EVIDENT

Brass Bands, Orchestras and Flags Combine to Boost for President. C. W. Fulton Speaks for Nominee and Ben Selling.

CARLTON, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Half a dozen towns in Yamhill County joined in a Taft demonstration last night which was, in all probability, the most enthusiastic affair of the kind held in this part of the state during the present political campaign. More than 800 persons arrived here from various points on special trains making the affair an unusual success by assisting in a flag demonstration and by cheering each of the six speakers for Taft.

Special trains were run to Carlton, over the Southern Pacific from McMinnville, Dayton, Newberg and Yamhill, while over the Carlton and Coast railroad came specials from Tillamook, Gait and way points.

Enthusiasm Is High.
Incoming delegates brought with them brass bands, orchestras and an abundance of enthusiasm. The meeting was under the auspices of the Taft Republican Club, of Carlton, arranged and presided over by its president, W. B. Dennis, the originator of the idea of the mass meeting, while Mayor Bonney extended a welcome to the speakers. The large hall was specially decorated for the occasion.

Local candidates from many points of Yamhill were on the platform and made short addresses. The principal speaker was ex-United States Senator C. W. Fulton, of Portland, who delivered an address on "President Taft and His Policies."

Taft Real Progressive.
Taking up the tariff and other factors in the present campaign, he endeavored to show that President Taft was a real progressive. In this connection he dwelt at length upon his declaration that the principles of the Democratic party were today exactly the same as they were before and during the panic which closed up the last Democratic administration.

He also made appeal for the support of Ben Selling for United States Senator.

"If there is a time," said the speaker, "when people should think of politics, it is now. Many great political problems confront the people. You are responsible for the policies that are to govern the country, and you are responsible for the results."

"I wonder that the people do not stop to think what the Republican party has done for the Nation in the last 50 years. They have made the progress of the Nation had been fathered by the Republicans. Since it first entered the field the party has struggled for the power of the Nation."

Democrats Are Discouraged.
"The Democratic party has had for one of its policies a tariff for revenue alone. It has had the same for 60 years. We wonder why we are now hearing that men who voted on the Republican ticket formerly are now turning around and indicating that this year they will vote for the Democrat. What has the Democratic party to offer today in the way of something new, something that has not offered time after time before? Something it has not offered in each one of the campaigns in the last 60 years?"

"If you will consider that you will find the same old principles and doctrines in the party today that have cast a blight on the industries of the Nation and paralyzed it whenever occasion arose."

"Do you want to accept as your principles those which have brought disaster to your Nation?"

"We should remember how, a few years ago, we listened to the cry 'Democracy,' and how it came, and after it came, how famine and hunger spread through the land. In those days, of not many years ago, we saw the laboring man clamoring for work, and clamoring for bread, not striking."

"We saw prices down to a point where producers could not produce, and difficulty the more cost of production. And now does the Democratic party offer anything different from its platform of 1907? If you will forget what has happened since then, you won't bring about a renewal of this great disaster."

1912 Most Progressive.
"We have been uplifted upon a great wave of prosperity for so long now that we do not know what it is to suffer."

"But they say we have quit progressiveness. If ever there was a year in history charged to the brim with progress, and when a charge to the contrary could never be upheld, surely it is this year of 1912. In the years 1908, 9, 10 and 11 we saw the greatest of progress under that wonderful statesman and marvelous man, our present President."

Nothing would be perpetrated more cruel than failure to recognize the work of this great man. He has had no brass bands; he has made no noise. On the contrary, he has worked quietly, yet effectively."

"We had become so accustomed to Teddy and his brass bands, and his noise, that when we heard none from Taft we wondered whether he was at work, and we almost thought it was impossible that he could be, simply because we had allied the brass band and the President's work so closely together in our minds."

Genuine Work Done.
"In fact it almost seemed to the people that there was 'nothing doing,' just because the furor and noise and excitement had died away, yet in its place there was real genuine, quiet work going on all the time and every minute of the day."

"People had got so used to the spectacle, to the tip tip hurrah style of government, that they couldn't imagine anything to be going on without that noise."

"Under Taft there have been more prosecutions of the trusts than under all previous Administrations, and they have been big trusts at that."

Progressiveness Is Shown.
"Roosevelt in seven years had 44 trust prosecutions. Taft in three years had 55. Think of that! Does not that indicate that Taft is a progressive?"

Ex-Senator Fulton then detailed the work of the present Administration, showing the various enactments along the interstate commerce lines, the "postal savings bank" project, the "food and drug" laws, and the "Hepburn" law, including the Panama Canal. Then he concluded with these words:

"Isn't that progressivism? Oh! Republicans, it is possible that you will desert this great man? I don't believe you will. I believe that when you enter the election booths you will think of his past, and of the past of the Re-

publican party, and that you will compare it with the past of the Democratic party. Then you will vote properly. If you do not vote properly, you wrong yourself, not him, for he has erected his own monument, his great works, which he is willing shall stand for him."

"On the other hand, what has the Taft done? He has allowed his ambition to warp his personality. He thinks his first duty is to himself, and not to his country. Therefore, every citizen who had the interest of his country at heart realizes that it is his whole duty to uphold the man who so earnestly and so quietly, yet so effectively and sincerely, has served his country."

E. W. Haines, of Forest Grove, and various Republican candidates for local offices also spoke. The first named dealt with the panic which ended the Democratic Administration, and compared it with the country-wide prosperity that marked the closing stages of the first four years of the Taft Administration.

MOTHERS CLOSE MEET

NOTED EDUCATORS SPEAK AT LAST DAY OF CONGRESS.

Workers Declare Teachers and Parents Just Begin to Take Real Interest in Children.

Two addresses by educators of note in this state marked the close of the convention of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association, which met yesterday and Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. A telegram from Governor West, announcing his inability to be present for the success of the conference, was read by Mrs. Robert H. Tate, who presided.

Father O'Hara, spoke on the need for religious training as the basis of all moral and civic education, with the idea of reverence for the laws rather than fear of the penalty that evasion implied and brought with it, while Dr. George Rebec took the "Dawn of a New Democracy in School" as the main theme for his address.

The morning session was given over to the reading of reports, followed by a discussion and the report of the resolutions committee. Considerable discussion of the resolutions took place before the congress finally adopted three, one an endorsement of equal suffrage, a second of Governor West, and the third, over which the greatest discussion took place, a modified form of the ideas of Mrs. J. C. Elliott King on uniform dress for girls in school.

Owing to the fact that 5 o'clock was reached with a discussion still on, the final speech of the afternoon session, that of "School Lunches," by Mrs. Helen Lawson Miller, had to be abandoned.

Mrs. King's address on the subject of a uniform dress and subsequent discussion attracted considerable interest, while Mrs. Herbert Armstrong received great applause at the conclusion of her speech on the possibilities of the parent-teacher conference.

Among other points, said that education was really the teaching of any and all those things that made a man or a woman a boy or a girl, and he told his audience that the interference and intrusion, so called, of parents had but just begun, though he admitted that it had been the greatest help in teaching. A new breed of teachers who would be known as child experts was springing up, he said, just in the same way as the entrance of physicians, eye, ear and nose specialists must be accepted as a good thing by the parents.

GADSKI WARMLY WELCOMED
Great Singer Given Ovation at Heilig Wednesday Evening.

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.
Musical Portland was out in force at the Heilig Wednesday night, when 2000 persons welcomed with genuine enthusiasm, Madame Johanna Gadski, the greatest and youngest of the big Wagnerian dramatic sopranos of today.

Her welcome was so glad and spontaneous that it seemed as if the audience recognized an old friend in the person of the soloist, and took her into their affections.

Was the high-class concert worth it all? Yes, a hundred times. There is no disguising the fact that the condition of the singer's voice depends on youth, spirit, and communion with the inner spirit, a refusal to participate largely in the disquieting gaieties of that world called society; unceasing musical study; travel; good, sunny temper, and right way of living and thinking.

Some singers—whom we could name—do not observe these natural laws. Their voices go to a relaxing smash, and when they sing in concert, those of us who are honest mentally apologize for them.

Gadski, when she sings, needs no apology. She has no other her life wisely, she is gifted by the Gods in voice and health, and is ever her charming, natural self. This happy atmosphere is reflected in her singing and explains the undisturbed pleasure with which she greeted last night.

Gadski is a tactful judge of musical contrasts. Her choice of the first group of Brahms, Wolf and Strauss numbers reflected wise power in choosing and interpretation. "Mensch Kinde" was enjoyed so much that it had to be repeated, and when an encore was insisted on, Gadski caused a thrill of delight when she sang the famous "Erl-King" (Schubert). This group was sung in German. The succeeding group was sung in English, the numbers being comparatively new to this city. They were sung with fine sentiment, and delicate expression.

Music interest was expressed in the two Schneider songs, seeing that Mr. Schneider is Gadski's piano accompanist this trip. "The Cave" and "The Lamp of Love" are the titles, and they are eminently singable. They will speedily become favorites, for persons who wish to use songs possessing soft beauties of expression. Gadski's encore number was in Scotch, "Auld Lang Syne," which was given with creditable mastery of accent. Another encore was insisted on, Gadski this time singing "An Irish Song" (Globe), a song which is very well known in this city. Gadski sang it very crisply, with irresistible vivacity, but it would have been better with more legato.

Her Wagner numbers were splendid, and could not possibly be excelled by anyone else in rendition. A rousing encore was given, her reply being the familiar "Walkie's Cry" from the "Walkie," and so much dramatic fire did she invest it with, that a double encore was demanded. Again Gadski sang the number so easily. Round after round of applause greeted her, amounting to an ovation.

Mr. Schneider is much liked in this city as an accompanist, and his piano playing last night was most artistic. His solos were two, not calculated to intrude on the vocal offerings, and his encores were a "Caprice" and "The Dance" from the Debussy number.

Mr. Schneider was of the usual Debussy bazaar school, but it was skillfully played.

Last night's concert, which makes the ninth on Gadski's present tour, was under the direction of Lois Stearns-Wynn Conan.

NASSAU STUDENTS PLEIN BIJQUE GIFT

Princeton Would Retain Mrs. Cleveland by Adding New Husband to Faculty.

HIBBEN EVADES QUESTION

Announcement Expected Next April, Which Rumor Fixes as Wedding Date—Bride-to-Be Is Held as College Godmother.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—While Mrs. Grover Cleveland today blushing refused to discuss her engagement to Professor Thomas J. Preston, except to say that she was the most contented woman in the world, the students said Nassau are gleefully planning a unique wedding present for the two.

The announcement may be expected before long—about next April, when rumor says the wedding is to take place—that Professor Thomas J. Preston, occupant of the chair of archaeology and the history of arts at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., has received an invitation to accept a chair at Princeton University.

Students Make Plans.
From the students' viewpoint the situation is: Professor Preston is a Princeton graduate, a prince among men personally, and we like him. But Mrs. Cleveland—why, Princeton wouldn't be Princeton without her. She is the fairy god-mother of the whole college. Now, in most cases when two persons are married the woman goes to live in the man's home. But in this instance, Mrs. Cleveland must remain in Princeton and Professor Preston must transfer his intellectual activities to Princeton.

With such an irresistible line of reasoning, Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton, was approached to night and asked if he or the trustees of the university contemplated offering Professor Preston a post. Dr. Hibben laughingly turned aside the query.

Dr. Hibben Is Impressed.
It is known, however, that Dr. Hibben, besides being an intimate personal friend of Professor Preston, has an exceedingly high opinion of Professor Preston's scholarly ability, and no doubt would be glad to see the student belief that Professor Preston will be enrolled among the faculty of his alma mater next year.

"Mrs. Cleveland has always been intensely interested in Princeton," said Dr. Hibben tonight. "Her home has always been open to the students and her social charm made it an excellent place for gathering place."

In addition Mrs. Cleveland has carried out many of the ideas of her late husband. Mrs. Cleveland was really a fairy god-mother to many of the students. No one will ever know just how much money he spent in aiding poor boys to secure a coveted education."

5000 SEE—NIGHT BLAZE
\$22,000 Damage Done at Fire on Second and Yamhill Streets.

Five thousand persons saw fire of unknown origin, which started in the basement of the Spring Valley Wine Company's store, at Second and Yamhill streets, do \$22,000 damage to the building, and the building, in which is the Heilig Hotel, Wednesday night. Four firemen, overcome by the alcoholic smoke, were rendered unconscious for half an hour. The fire started at about 10 o'clock and the alarm was turned in to the department at 10:30. One man in the crowd was arrested for disorderly conduct for not obeying fire rules.

The damage is chiefly to the stock and fixtures of the Spring Valley Wine Company. It is estimated \$22,000, partly by expensive liquors. A racket store, owned by Moy Back Hin, Chinese Consul, and situated in the center of the Yamhill side of the building, suffered \$5000 loss, when the fire broke through the first floor. Damage by smoke to the Guilely Bar, Hansen's Rice and Cocoa Kitchen, and the Heilig Hotel totaled about \$5000.

J. A. Huber, passing the place at 10:30 saw smoke issuing through the iron doors in the sidewalk at the rear of the building.

HAWLEY AT OREGON CITY
Representative Makes Non-Political Address at Commercial Club.

OREGON CITY, Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Before an enthusiastic meeting of Oregon City business men in the Commercial Club tonight, Representative Hawley made a non-political address on business conditions, told of the great benefit Oregon would receive by the opening of the Panama Canal, told of his work in behalf of the Willamette River, and improvement and promised further aid toward securing for this city a Federal building.

His talk was of a non-political nature throughout.

Mr. Hawley arrived in the afternoon and was met at the Southern Pacific station by a committee representing the Live Wires of the Commercial Club, composed of T. W. Sullivan, W. A. Huntley, J. E. Hedges, G. B. Dimick, B. T. McBain, O. D. Eby and M. D. Latour.

Mr. Hawley was a guest of the committee at dinner. He will go tomorrow morning to Barlow, Hubbard and Woodburn.

RULINGS FIRM BUT TRUE
Senate's Chief Clerk Pays Tribute to Late Vice-President.

Henry H. Gilroy, chief clerk of the United States Senate for the past 32 years and who has returned to Oregon to cast his vote at the coming national election, was much affected on learning of the death of Vice-President Sherman.

"My position in the Senate," he said, "is largely in the capacity as advisory on parliamentary questions, which the Vice-President has to decide, and this relation naturally brings us into close and intimate association."

"Of Mr. Sherman I personally had the highest regard and strong affection, as he had an attractive personality that made him universally popular with the members of the Senate, and at the same time it was accepted that his rulings were always fair."

"Mr. Sherman, who was a parliamentarian without an equal in the Senate, and the Republican leaders of the House often consulted him on matters of procedure when important questions were involved. He was universally respected and honored. He was overshadowed by some others because he was not ag-



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gressive in his own behalf, but now that he has passed away, his life work as a legislator and presiding officer of the United States Senate will be appreciated.

"He was always the same, and all knew that when he made a decision, in his quiet, gentle way, it was final. He was exceptionally deliberate in his dealings, and at times he was considered to hesitate, but there is no record of an appeal from his rulings being carried."

"As the presiding officer of the Senate, he never showed partisanship and took no means to advance unfairly any Republican measure, although he was a most ardent believer in his party's principles as the best safeguards for the country."

"It was in my hearing, about the close of the recent session of Congress, that he said, in conversation with some of his associates, he had no desire for a re-election, and would prefer to retire to private life. But it had been impressed upon him that he must assist in the candidacy of Mr. Taft, and he said he would make any sacrifice to that end, as no one knew better than he that the President had to be elected."

Mr. Gilroy is a resident of Salem, and votes there, but is in Portland at present as the guest of C. B. Moores, a lifelong friend.

BANQUET BOOSTS PARKS

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY IN NORTH PORTLAND WANTS BONDS.

Novel Decorations Mark Dinner Meet, Where Superintendent Mische Tells Playground Needs.

In an arcade of Autumn leaves and Oregon grape in the Kention United Presbyterian Church Wednesday night, the Women's Auxiliary to the North Portland Commercial Club held its first banquet, which was attended by about 100 guests from different portions of the city. The addresses were all in the interests of the making of Portland better and bigger, and in favor of the \$200,000 bond issue for more parks and playgrounds.

W. T. Vaughn was toastmaster, and

spoke of the work of the North Portland Commercial Club and the Women's Auxiliary. He then introduced Park Superintendent Mische, who explained the Portland Park plans for future developments. He said that while he could not tell of the plans in detail, yet could say that in the study that had been made a large park area was contemplated in North Portland.

Mr. Mische said that every citizen who desires Portland to have more parks and playgrounds should go to the polls next Saturday and vote for the \$200,000 park bonds.

Following Mr. Mische, L. H. Weir spoke of the American Playground Association, and of the educational value of playgrounds. He declared that Portland should have 50 more playgrounds to meet the immediate demands of the children of Portland, who now number nearly 50,000. Mr. Weir reviewed the social conditions of Portland and the need of social centers and wholesome places of amusement. He said that the moving picture shows of Portland are supplying a need, and remarked

that they are freer from objections than in any city he visited. Mr. Weir closed his talk by urging that the \$200,000 should be voted in order to provide parks and playgrounds where they are needed.

D. O. Lively, who with Mrs. Lively was a guest of honor, spoke of North Portland and its great possibilities, pointing out the need of dredging Oregon and Columbia Sloughs. Dr. Kittle Plummer Gray and Dr. Mary V. Madison spoke on "Eugenics," and Miss Grace Wolf told about the value of "Callisthenics." Miss Cohen Palmer and Mildred Nichols sang.

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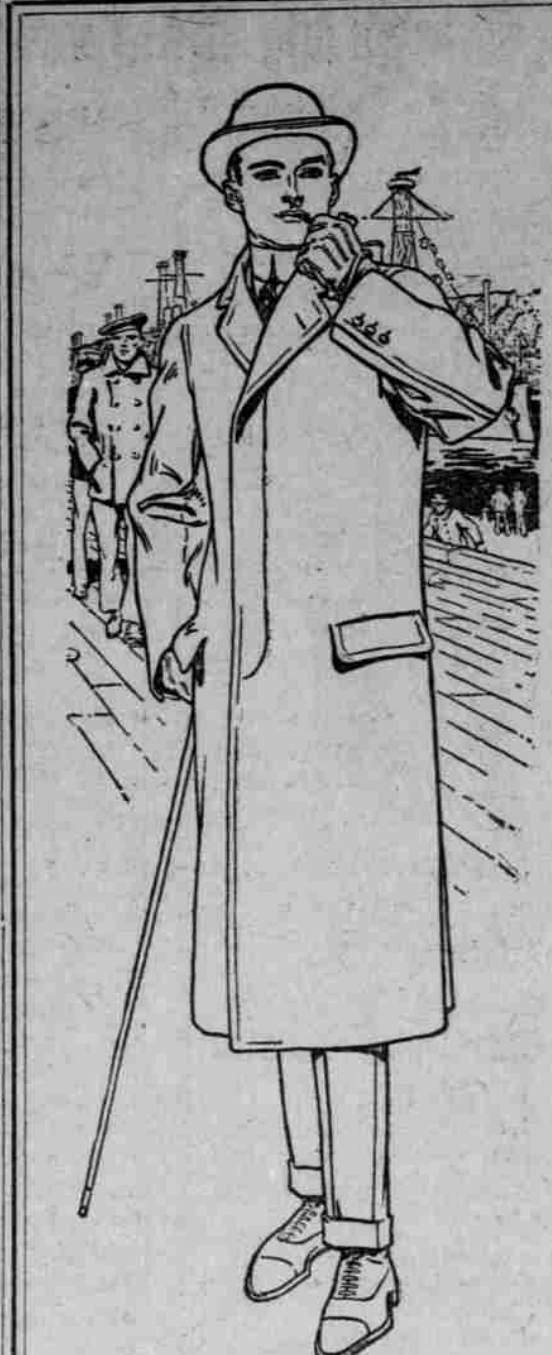
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