

EX-SENATOR WILSON EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Attack of Angina Pectoris
Proves Fatal After Night
Receiving Returns.

PROPHETIC WORDS NOTED

Business Affairs Only Recently Ar-
ranged to Permit Ease and Com-
fort in Declining Years—Sur-
prise Felt by Friends.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Nov. 6.—John L. Wilson, of
Seattle, ex-United States Senator and
publisher of the Post-Intelligencer, died
suddenly at 5 o'clock this morning in
his room at the Willard Hotel, from an
attack of angina pectoris. He had re-
tired shortly after 1 o'clock, in seem-
ing good health, but awoke about 3
o'clock in great pain. Mrs. Wilson,
who occupied an adjoining room, heard
her husband calling and, finding him
suffering greatly, summoned a physi-
cian, who administered opiates. Sena-
tor Wilson, largely from the effects of
drugs, lapsed into unconsciousness,
from which he never awoke, dying at
daybreak.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson arrived in
Washington last Monday and intended
sailing in a few days for Jamaica and
Panama. They had planned a leisure-
ly tour of Europe on their return and
a circle of the globe, returning to
Seattle next summer.

Plans Made for Comfort in Age.
In talks with friends yesterday Mr.
Wilson said he had only recently com-
pleted arrangement of his business af-
fairs so that he could be relieved of
further work and worry and spend his
remaining years at ease and comfort.
"At my age," he said, "pathetically,
"one can never tell what will happen
and it is just as well to get one's af-
fairs in shape and be prepared." When
he made that remark he was seem-
ingly in as good health as he has en-
joyed in many years. Twelve hours
later he was dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson dined with
friends last night and about 10 o'clock
Mr. Wilson went to the National Press
Club to hear the election returns. He
remained there until 1 o'clock and then
went to his hotel and went to bed.
While at the Press Club he showed no
signs of illness and his vigorous com-
ments on the election returns gave no
indication of physical weakness.

News Surprises Friends.
News of his death was a great sur-
prise to his friends who saw him yes-
terday. Arrangements will be made to take
the body to his old home in Crawford-
ville, Ind., tomorrow afternoon and in-
terment will take place there Friday.
Senator Wilson will be buried beside
his father and mother.

Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, Mrs.
W. W. Chapin, will accompany the
body to Indiana and will be met at
Indianapolis by Mr. Wilson's brother,
Henry Lane Wilson, who is Ambassador
to Mexico. Mrs. Chapin was in New
York when her father died, but came
to Washington this morning.

SEATTLE FLAGS AT HALF MAST

Puget Sound City Mourns Death of
Leading Citizen.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Special.)
Seattle flags are half-masted today
out of respect for John Lockwood Wil-
son, ex-United States Senator from
Washington and a distinguished citi-
zen of Seattle, whose death occurred
this morning in the new Willard Ho-
tel, Washington, D. C. With Mrs. Wil-
son, he had left Seattle several weeks
ago for a long trip of recreation. Go-
ing first to Mexico, he visited his
brother, Henry Lane Wilson, United
States Ambassador to that country, af-
ter which he returned to the United
States, and, contrary to the advice of
physicians, took part in the National
campaign in his native state of Indiana,
working for the Republican ticket.

Senator Wilson had not been in ro-
bust health since two years ago, when
he underwent an operation at Johns
Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore. He
seemed to have almost completely re-
covered and, through he showed weak-
ness, the heart affection from which
he died was not suspected.

Senator Wilson was 62 years old
August 7 last. He was born in Craw-
fordville, Ind., and was a son of James
Wilson, a brilliant lawyer and former
Representative in Congress. At 24
he was graduated from Wabash Col-
lege and six years later he was elected
a member of the House of Repre-
sentatives in the Indiana Legislature.
Two years later he was appointed Re-
ceiver of the United States Land Office
in Spokane. He held that office for
four years, being elected Territorial
Delegate to Congress in 1888. He was
elected in 1889 Representative in Con-
gress for the state at the first state
election and re-elected in 1890 and
1892.

In February, 1895, after a memorable
contest, he was elected United States
Senator, serving four years of the un-
expired term of the late Senator Allen.
Senator Wilson's term expired in
March, 1899. As a delegate in Con-
gress from the territory in 1898 he
helped to pass the statehood bill and
was the last living of the Washington
men who were with President Harri-
son when he signed the act admitting
Washington to the sisterhood of states.
Senator Wilson served the four years
of the unexpired term of Senator Allen.
Then came the Ankeny-Wilson-Foster
fight in 1899, with the Tacoma vic-
tory. In December, 1899, Mr. Wilson
took charge of the Post-Intelligencer
as its majority stockholder. In 1903
and 1905 he was again a candidate for
Senator at Olympia.

He retired from politics two years
ago and had devoted much of his time
since then to co-operating with the
Chamber of Commerce both here and
in Washington, D. C., in furtherance of
the commercial interests of Seattle.

Only a few months ago he reorgani-
zed his publishing company. Discus-
sing that move, he said on the night
before his death:

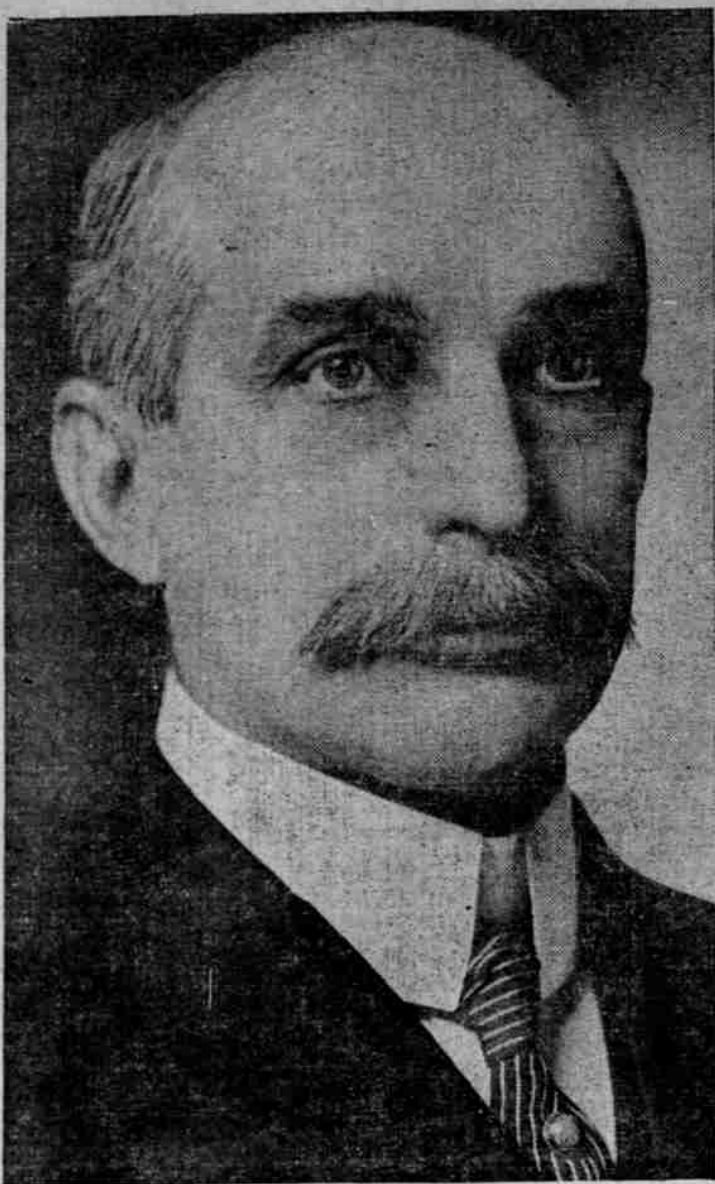
"You know I am in a somewhat pre-
carious position. Here am I, 62 years
old and not in the best of health, so I
have arranged matters to simplify
everything in case anything should
happen."

Centralia Man Disappears.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Spe-
cial.)—Jack Miles, a member of the
Centralia firm of Kelly & Miles, has
disappeared from his home here and it
is feared that he has met with foul
play. Miles was last seen Saturday, at
which time he had a considerable sum
of money on his person. The local
police yesterday dragged the Skookum-
chuck River for a considerable dis-
tance in an effort to find the missing
man's body, but the search did not
bring results.

Illegitimate Gipsy violinist, from
Paris, at the Louvre Grill, 6 to 8 and
10 to 12 nightly.

SEATTLE PUBLISHER AND FORMER SENATOR WHO DIED
YESTERDAY.



JOHN LOCKWOOD WILSON.

TRAIN IN TUNNEL PARTS; GAS FATAL

One, Dead, 17 Unconscious and
Five Are Missing Since
Accident in Cascades.

INSANITY SEIZES UPON ONE

Northern Pacific Freight Breaks in
Two in Two-Mile Long Bore and
Rescue Is Difficult—One
Crawls Out, Gives Alarm.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Spe-
cial.)—One man is dead, 17 are uncon-
scious, and five, one of whom went in-
sane, are unaccounted for as the result
of being overcome by gas when a
westbound freight train broke in two
in the two-mile long Northern Pacific
Stampede tunnel at the summit of the
Cascades late today.
Special trains bearing doctors and
pulmonologists have been ordered from
Elum, Auburn and Ravensdale and no
further effort can be made to enter
the east-choked bore until the rescue
trains, carrying oxygen tanks and other
apparatus, arrive.
Details Are Meager.
Details of the accident are meager,
but it is known that a crew of 15 labor-
ers were laying steel on the tunnel
when the freight train broke.
Thinking that the cars would be
quickly coupled and the train would
move out of the bore, the laborers made
no attempt to leave until too late. One
of the number managed to reach the
outside and give the alarm. Section
hands working on the mountainside,
assisted by members of a work train
crew, made heroic attempts to rescue
the unconscious men, and carried 19
out.

Brakeman Goes Insane.
Conductor Leonard Hallett, of the
freight train, was one carried out, but
died after they had worked over him
45 minutes. His brakeman likewise was
rendered unconscious, but he was re-
suscitated. When he saw the dead body
of his conductor he went violently in-
sane and attempted to stagger back
into the tunnel, broke from the arms
of those who sought to detain him and

NATIVE DAUGHTER OF PORT- LAND PASSES AWAY.



Mrs. Emily Hamilton Hume
died at her late residence on
North Twenty-fifth street Tues-
day at 9 P. M., leaving a daugh-
ter, Marguerite, the wife of Lieut-
enant Robert Sear, and a sister,
Miss Elsie Hamilton. Mrs.
Hume was the daughter of the
late Alexander Hamilton, one of
Portland's pioneers, and she was
born January 23, 1863, at the old
home on Tenth and Alder. The
funeral will be held at 2:30 P.
M. today (Thursday) at the
crematorium, the Rev. Dr. Boyd,
of the First Presbyterian Church,
officiating.

managed to enter the bore again and
is among the missing.
Engineer Prince, of the freight, is not
injured, although the fireman is suf-
fering from the effects of gas.

SALESMAN TAKES STAND

H. H. Wheeler Testifies in Trial of
Navy-Yard Storekeeper.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 6.—The cross-
examination of R. H. Wheeler, a
machinery salesman, who was on the
stand Monday when the Federal Court
adjourned over the election, occupied
the entire day in the trial of Edwin
E. Meyer, former storekeeper at the
Puget Sound Navy-yard, who is
charged with conspiracy to defraud
the Government in letting contracts
for Navy supplies.
Wheeler testified that he supplied
J. A. Kettlewell with blank proposals
for bids. The witness said that Ket-
tlewell once went so far as to alter
the bid of a rival concern. The altera-
tion was discovered and led to the in-
vestigation that brought about the in-
dictment of Meyer and Kettlewell.
Wheeler asserted that during the in-
vestigation by Government agents, the
name of Meyer was not mentioned in
connection with the case and said that
the Government investigators intimated
they were seeking evidence involving
"higher ups."
Wheeler was still on the stand when
court adjourned.

AD CLUB MAY BUILD HOME

Spokane Organization Discusses
Plans for 10-Story Structure.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Spe-
cial.)—The construction of a ten-story
building to be the home of the Spo-
kane Ad Club was considered today by
the trustees of the Ad Club, following
luncheon at Davenport's.
The erection of a \$500,000 building,
with plunge, theater, ballroom, assem-
bly rooms and offices, with stores on
the first floor and private rooms, is
proposed.
The matter was presented to the
trustees today by President R. E. Bige-
low, who received the suggestion from
R. J. Campbell, manager of Carr's.
Coal of quality, C 2203, Ediefsen.



Men's Suits Overcoats

My
Price \$14.75

Ground floor prices \$20.00
to \$25.00

The High Rent Land-
lord's Profit Remains in
Your Pocket

Jimmy Dunn

No. 1 Store (3d floor), room
315 Oregonian Bldg.
No. 2 Store (2d floor), room
3, Majestic Theater Bldg.
(Park and Washington)

IMPORTED MINIATURES

Each Package
Has One—
Every Sweetheart
Wants One—
When You See
Them Your Eyes
Won't Behave



What's Their Flavor Like?

Well, they've got all the spice and sparkle
of Turkish tobacco. And all the smooth-
ness and mellowness of Virginia. Oh, hang!
That doesn't begin to tell it—they've got
the ZUBELDA FLAVOR. And there is
only one way to find out what that's like.



20 For 15¢

ZUBELDA

TURKISH
VIRGINIA

CIGARETTES

JULIUS KESSLER
THE DISTILLER

Kessler Challenges The Trade

W.H.McBRAYER'S CEDAR BROOK

2,956,944 (Bottles) Bottled in Bond 1911

I CONTINUE (with no denials) to CHALLENGE each and all the Distillers of bottled in bond whiskies, including all largely advertised, popular brands made in Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania and all over the U. S.—that they cannot show proof that their combined bottling equaled, or even approached our last year's record on 7 to 8 year old Wm. H. McBrayer's Cedar Brook: 2,956,944 (bottles) bottled in bond in 1911.

Most of their whiskies are bottled in bond immediately after only 4 years old, or just within the U. S. Law Limit. They can't deny that either. The stamps over their bottles proves that.

On this showing, having bottled in bond more 7 to 8 year old Cedar Brook Whiskey in our one Kentucky Distillery last year than all other brands put together, it is therefore The Oldest and Best Quality on the market, which has always made it the biggest seller and will continue to do so. Bar None!

Julius Kessler
The Distiller

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR
Eighteenth Division of Kentucky
Julius Kessler & Co.,
Chicago, Illinois.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
DANVILLE, KY., Sept. 6, 1912.

Sirs:—

Replying to your letter of recent date you are informed that the records of my office show that in the year ended December 31, 1911, there were bottled at your Cedar Brook Distillery, 2,956,944 bottles of seven to eight year old whisky.

Respectfully,
W. H. McBrayer
Collector.

**8
Years Old**
BOTTLED IN BOND

Rothchild Bros., Distributors