



WILSON CONSIDERS TWO INNOVATIONS

Vice-President May be Made Adviser.

CONGRESS TO HAVE COUNSEL

Office in Capitol May See New President Frequently.

MARSHALL IN CONFERENCE

After Intimate Talk, Announcement Is Made That Twain Are in Complete Accord—Work as Governor Is Ended.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27.—Two precedents looking toward a closer cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of the National Government may be established under the Administration of President Wilson.

The one would permit the Vice-President of the United States to sit for the first time in the Cabinet councils of the President, and the other would find the Chief Executive frequently at the Capitol building, physically in closer touch with members of the House and Senate.

Discussion of the latter innovation came to Mr. Wilson's attention today when a magazine article declared that the President-elect had said he would spend some hours daily in the President's room at the Capitol, used hitherto only when the President signed or vetoed the 11th-hour acts of an expiring Congress.

Wilson and Marshall Agree. Legislative policies, including the program for the extra session, party pledges, the personnel of the Cabinet and other intimate details of the coming Administration were discussed after which the announcement came from both men that they were in hearty accord.

Mr. Wilson did not say whether this close relationship with the Vice-President ultimately might mean extending a seat in the Cabinet chamber to him. He indicated both with respect to this idea and to the one that he might spend much of his time at the Capitol building that he would decide things of this kind after he reached Washington and was in a better position to determine the expediency of such changes.

"Ignorance" Are Compared. "We went over the ground completely," said the President-elect, discussing his long conference with Mr. Marshall. "I asked him what impressions he received in the country at large as to the state of the people. We also talked of the principle of his party." He paused and added with a laugh:

"We compared notes—or rather ignorances—as to what we personally are to do when we get to Washington. Neither of us has had much experience there."

Mr. Wilson said he had not discussed with Mr. Marshall the prospect of having him sit in the Cabinet. He was asked whether Mr. Marshall would be consulted frequently on Administration policies.

"As a close and intimate friend," answered Mr. Wilson, "I naturally would consult him in such matters. Some of our Vice-Presidents have been among the leading men of the country. Take the list as a whole and some have played a part in the Nation's affairs. Mr. Marshall is heartily in sympathy with me and wants to co-operate in every possible way."

Marshall's Way Is Stimulating. The President-elect said he had been desirous of a conference with Mr. Marshall for some time, but he did not want to interrupt Mr. Marshall's vacation in Arizona.

"I wanted Mr. Marshall to know," added the President-elect, "just what was in my mind. I enjoyed the visit greatly, because I have known him for some time and have a warm personal feeling for him. He has a stimulating way of putting things and speaks in the vernacular, so that you can get at exactly what he means."

Mr. Wilson referred also to the "uncommonly generous support" that Mr. Marshall had given him ever since the Baltimore convention.

The Governor really ended his work at the Statehouse yesterday and said goodbye to his office today. The Vice-President-elect sat with the Governor chatting and telling stories. They walked to and from a hotel where they had luncheon.

When Mr. Marshall left the President-elect escorted him to the outer door of the Statehouse, a courtesy which heretofore he has never extended to his visitors.

CORVALLIS WOMEN BAN COSTLY HATS

ELITE SET ABOUT TO REDUCE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Members of Tuesday Reading Club Put \$7 Limit on Bonnets and Will Expel Violators.

CORVALLIS, Feb. 27.—No longer will society folk of Corvallis strut in all the glory of headgear fearfully and wonderfully made, at a cost of \$15 to \$50 per strut.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Tuesday Reading Club the members, following prolonged discussion of the high cost of living, unanimously decided that no member should purchase a hat costing more than \$7.

An iron-clad resolution was drawn up and signed by each member, and any violator is to be held in supreme contempt and expelled from the club.

If the Tuesday Reading Club were an organization of the elderly women who a few years ago found transcendent pleasure in the old blue denim bonnet when properly starched, this resolution would represent little sacrifice and be unworthy of comment, but in the light of the fact that the club members are the flower of younger society and used to the latest Parisian fashions originating in New York or Kalamazoo, this disposition to forsake the long plume and the peculiar shape that costs the most is as remarkable as it is welcome to him who foots the bill.

The women say they will take up a campaign to spread their doctrine.

OPIUM TRADE DEMANDED

Britain Would Force China to Save Speculators From Loss.

PEKIN, Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Although China's treaty with Britain gives the Chinese the power to suppress opium smoking, the British Minister, Sir John Jordan, contends that the Chinese broke the treaty in taking repressive measures against the smoking of Indian opium.

The British interpret to mean that China shall allow the importation of and guarantee the sale of opium. The Chinese, on the other hand, hold that the sale of Indian opium was not guaranteed.

Britain now is pressing China to buy the opium hoarded by British merchants who speculated on a continuance of the smoking vice, but who are at the present time saddled with opium worth at \$12,000,000 (\$50,000,000) owing to China's successful stamping out of the habit.

Physicians Attend Marchers. All the fair suffragettes were at (Concluded on Page 16.)

Home Study Advocated. L. R. Alderman Suggests Giving School Credits for Night Work.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—L. R. Alderman, Oregon State Superintendent of Public Instruction, suggested giving school credits for home work at today's session of the department of superintendents of the National Educational Association.

Justice Courts to Move. Quick Shift to New Quarters Will Be Made at Noon Today.

At noon today the Justice Courts, which for years have occupied quarters in the Worcester building, will be established in the Courthouse. Until noon all business will be transacted in the old rooms and a quick shift will be made in order that business may be interrupted as little as possible.

Sun Is Proved Magnet. Observatory Director Says Earth Not Appreciably Affected.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 27.—In a lecture on "The Earth and Sun as Magnets," given here tonight before Throop Polytechnic Institute, Dr. George Ellery Hale, director of the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory, announced that observations made on Mount Wilson during the past year prove the sun to be a magnet.

Its magnetic poles lie near the poles of rotation and correspond in direction with the magnetic poles of the earth. The rotation of the sun on its axis will account for its magnetism, on the theory that the sun contains nearly equal charges of positive and negative electricity, the negative charge being predominant.

The magnetism of the sun has no appreciable effect on the earth.

SUFFRAGE ARMY IS DEPRIVED OF HONOR

'Hikers' Not to Deliver Note to Wilson.

INSURGENCY SOON DEVELOPS

National Association Wants Its Committee to Carry Note.

"GENERAL" JONES PACIFIC

Pilgrims Declare They Will Turn Around if Difference Is Not Adjusted Today—Collegians Are Thrashed for Hoots, Jeers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—"General" Rosalie Jones and her army of "hikers" from New York are expected to be within striking distance of the capital at noon tomorrow.

A message was received at Laurel, Md., by "General" Jones that the National Suffrage officers themselves desired to deliver to President Wilson the message the hikers were bearing to Washington.

Insurgency Stirrers Rank. When the hikers reached Bladensburg they were met by Miss Alice Paul from the Washington headquarters and after a conference it was decided to leave the question open until after the capital headquarters is reached tomorrow.

Physicians Attend Marchers. All the fair suffragettes were at (Concluded on Page 16.)

Writers Defend "Hikers." Newspaper correspondents walking with "General" Rosalie Jones and her "army" of hikers defended the suffragettes with their fists today in a fight with students at College Park, near Bladensburg, Md.

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 45 degrees; minimum, 22 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, variable winds, shifting to southeasterly.

Legislatures. Governor West sharpens veto ax and denounces legislature. Page 4. Bill aimed at Northwestern Electric Company to be killed as result of compromise. Page 5. Washington Senate passes bill creating state department of agriculture. Page 7. Electors to pass on seven proposed amendments to state constitution. Page 8. Results show Oregon's 1913 Legislature in reality has done important work. Page 1. Legislative bills make changes in taxation system. Page 6.

National. House and Senate rush through work on appropriation bills. Page 2. Secretary Meyer blames Wilson for defeat of two battleship plan. Page 1. Money trust committee recommends revision of banking laws. Page 2. Washington incline to favor Huerta as equal to Mexican situation. Page 4.

Domestic. Suffrage army deprived of honor of making direct appeal to Wilson. Page 1. "Cyrano de Bergerac" is sung in English in New York with Alvin singing Rosina. Page 5. Governor Sulzer orders director of Mattawan Asylum removed as result of Thaw scandal. Page 3. All requests for tuberculosis serum are refused until United States Surgeon-General has made tests. Page 5. Wilson may call Vice-President into Cabinet Council and open office in Capitol. Page 7. Ex-Mayor McClellan says Taft was "fooled by system" in attending New York police banquet. Page 2. Fay King Nelson to sue for divorce. Page 15.

Sports. Multinotch Club chairman of committees appointed. Page 15. Tom Jones, manager of Wolcott, also wants to play football. Page 15. Fielder Jones picks Portland Colts as likely winners in Northwestern League. Page 14. Stanford severs football relations with Berkeley. Page 14.

Pacific Northwest. Work on coast line from Coos Bay being rushed. Page 8. Corvallis society women put \$7 limit on cost of hats. Page 1. Mohair growers protest against tariff reduction. Page 21. Lower at Chicago on cessation of foreign demand. Page 11. Sharp advances in stocks in Wall Street. Page 21. Vessels clear for old world points. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity. Meteorological summary and forecast. Page 16. Activity in city politics expected when Mr. Rushlight returns. Page 12. Farmers travel 100 miles to Burns to attend college course. Page 8. Rose Festival plans for 1913 to cost \$100,000 are announced. Page 20. W. A. Cleland is killed when run down by auto on East Side. Page 1. Miss Greata Butterfield entertains for prospects here. Page 18. Revised charter to be given to City Council today. Page 18. Telephone linemen confident strike order will be given. Page 4.

Assembly Representative One. The Assembly has, perhaps, been the most truly representative in the history of Oregon. It has legislated on practically every big question dealing with various classes and with people of various sections. Many have received disappointments because of failure of pet bills to carry, but in the main these pet bills have been shown to be unsound as far as a workable basis for them is concerned.

Legislation has been more freely killed than it has been passed. The big bulk of the bills have gone the way where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. But real meritorious legislation has been given the fullest and the most complete consideration. Some questions which have been deemed to have some semblance of merit have been laid over (Concluded on Page 6.)

PICKPOCKET IS ROBBED

Owner of Stolen Watch Recovers Own and Another Timepiece.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—When Dr. Peter J. Peel discovered that he had been robbed of his watch in a fashionable cafe here tonight he remembered that a man sitting near him had jostled him in entering. He noticed where the man he suspected had hung his overcoat, thrust his hand into the pocket and found two watches, his own and another. He took both while the owner of the coat watched him without a word.

Dr. Peel will advertise for the owner of the second watch.

RESULTS SHOW 1913 SESSION GOOD ONE

Important Legislation Mainly Enacted.

STATE'S DEMANDS ARE MET

Assembly Most Representative in History, Probably.

WORK STANDS ANALYSIS

Pet Measures Disposed Of Quickly and Investigations Ordered Where Apparently Needed—Big Problems Carefully Handled.

BY DONALD H. UPJOHN. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—In concluding its actual work of constructive legislation and adjourning until next Tuesday exclusively to take up the question of vetoed bills, the present Legislative Assembly has practically finished its work so far as the main question of disposing of bills is concerned, and it has been a good Legislature.

This is apparent on the face of the facts. Probably never before has the state witnessed a Legislative Assembly which has brought about the same type and class of constructive legislation as has this session. Every one of the matters of importance, the questions of great moment, which were discussed freely and demanded by the state, has been enacted.

The workmen's compensation act, an appropriation for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, a minimum wage bill, a widows' pension bill, a bill covering the question of wild speculation in corporate stocks and bonds, or better known as the "blue sky" law; a bill providing for rational hours of labor—all of these are among the enactments of this session.

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WILSON TO BLAME, MEYER DECLARES

SECRETARY DEPLORES DEFEAT OF 2-BATTLESHIP PLAN.

Letter to Fitzgerald Said to Have Affected Result—Invasion Held Real Menace.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer today deplored the defeat of the two-battleship programme in the House and expressed the belief that the letter which President-elect Wilson wrote to Mr. Fitzgerald, the chairman of the House committee on appropriations, commending that report for its advocacy of economy, had influenced the result.

"The low character of the arguments during consideration of the naval bill in the House," said Secretary Meyer, "and the incorrect statements made in opposition to the bill showed the lack of familiarity of the speakers with naval subjects. All of this demonstrated the advisability of admitting the head of the Navy Department to the privilege of the floor, where he would be in a position to throw light on many questions not clear in the minds of members."

Emphasizing the need of two battleships or more a year, Secretary Meyer said such a policy was absolutely necessary to protect this country from possible foreign invasion.

VETERAN PRIEST HONORED

Rev. Father F. S. Beck Celebrates Golden Jubilee.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—The golden jubilee as a priest of Rev. Father F. S. Beck, chaplain of St. Agnes' Baby Home at Parkplace, was celebrated today at the home. More than 40 priests were present, and in the absence of Archbishop Christie, who is ill, Rev. Father A. Hillebrand, pastor of St. John's Church, of Oregon City, was in charge of the services. Rev. Father Hillebrand preached the jubilee sermon and sang high mass.

Father Beck has been chaplain of the home for nine years. He is 74 years old. He was presented with a purse by the other clergymen present, and he made an address of thanks. Among the clergymen present were Rt. Rev. James Rauw, V. G.; Monsignor Bernard Richter, of Melrose, Minn., who is visiting the Rev. Mr. Hillebrand; and Rev. Messrs. Lane, O'Hara, Reichard, Daly, Benigen, Smith, Conaty, Gregory, Abbot Placidus, of Mount Angel; Gallus, Heller and Matuzewsky.

RECALL ELECTION ASSURED

Names on Petition Against Judge Weller Are Sufficient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Enough names to the petition for the recall of Judge Charles L. Weller have been verified to insure the holding of an election, according to announcement by Registrar Zemansky today. The election commissioners will set a date Monday for the first judicial recall election in the history of California.

The recall campaign against Judge Weller was inaugurated and developed entirely by women who joined the movement in protest against the action of the magistrate in reducing the bail in the case of a man charged with an offense against a young girl.

It is expected that the date for the election will be set for late in April.

WATCH SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Stranger Stabs at Baker Resident, but Knife Hits Chronometer.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—A gold watch in his vest pocket probably saved the life of Charles Pedicord last night when he was attacked by a stranger. The man accosted Pedicord on Washington street, near the heart of the city, and demanded 50 cents for a meal. Pedicord refused and the man drew a knife and struck at Pedicord's heart, but struck the watch. A second pass of the knife was ward off by Pedicord raising his arm. His coat and vest were badly cut. The man then ran down the street and escaped. Pedicord was not seriously injured. The watch still keeps time.

The police were notified, but can find no clew of the left-handed assailant.

FREE SEEDS ARE CUT OFF

Senate Eliminates Appropriation From Agricultural Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Congressional distribution of seeds was ended by the Senate by eliminating from the agricultural appropriation bill a provision appropriating \$256,100 for that purpose.

Among the more important amendments added was the bill by Senator Hoko Smith creating a bureau of markets in the Department of Agriculture.



W. A. CLELAND DIES WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Prominent Citizen Run Down on East Side.

LIFE LINGERS FEW MINUTES

Dr. P. J. Wiley, Who Drove Machine, Is Prostrated.

VICTIM WAS HIGH MASON

Brother of Judge Cleland Dragged Five Feet and Fatally Injured When Physician Swings From Behind Streetcar.

W. A. Cleland, 55 years old, an attorney, with offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, a prominent Mason and brother of Judge John B. Cleland, was fatally hurt about 7:30 o'clock last night, when he was struck at East Seventeenth and Morrison streets by an automobile driven by Dr. J. P. Wiley, of 767 East Salmon street.

He died five minutes after he had arrived at Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was taken in Dr. Wiley's machine. Sunnyside streetcar No. 682 had stopped at the corner of East Seventeenth street on its way downtown, and Dr. Wiley, who had been closely following the car, turned out to the left to go around it, as it was loading passengers. Mr. Cleland, who had come from the home of his brother at 175 East Sixteenth street, came from the south side of Morrison street, running diagonally down the street and across toward East Seventeenth street.

Death Comes Quickly. As Dr. Wiley's machine emerged from the rear of the streetcar he failed at first to see Mr. Cleland and ran upon him, striking him and throwing him to the pavement. Dr. Wiley tried to slow down as he saw Mr. Cleland ahead of him, but was unable to do so in time.

With Patrolman A. A. Cooper, who had run to the place from a block away when he heard the shock of the accident, Dr. Wiley placed the unconscious man in his machine, and speeded with him to Good Samaritan Hospital. When they arrived he was dying, and in spite of the best means applied, death came immediately.

The injuries which caused death consisted of a broken arm, and both legs broken, cuts and abrasions of the head and body. The shock is supposed to have been the chief cause of death.

Dr. Wiley, who was almost prostrated, told through his brother, Dr. J. O. C. Wiley, his story of the accident, thus:

"I was driving slowly from behind the streetcar, and when it stopped at the near side of the street and once in each two blocks. As I came from the rear of the car, which had been discharging passengers and had just restarted, Mr. Cleland was about upon me. He had evidently run for the car, but when he saw it starting had stopped in the middle of the street. I was unable to stop and the bumper of my machine struck him, dragging him for about five feet. I cried out to the occupants of the streetcar, and they stopped the car, and with the patrolman who came, helped me place Mr. Cleland in my machine."

Cleland From Wisconsin. Mr. Cleland was born in Rock County, Wisconsin, June 22, 1855. He was educated in the public schools of that community and later attended Princeton University, being graduated with the class of 1876. Later he read law and was admitted to the bar at Osage, Ia., where he practiced several years. He next moved to Fargo, N. D., and later to Graton, N. D., where he formed a partnership with O. E. Sauter.

In 1888 he returned to Fargo and entered into a partnership with his brother, J. B. Cleland, and a friend under the firm name of Miller, Cleland & Cleland. Two years later the brothers moved to Portland, where they have resided and practiced their profession ever since. They maintained their partnership until J. B. Cleland was elected to the Circuit bench. During his incumbency W. A. Cleland continued the law business alone. After Judge Cleland's retirement from office a little more than two years ago the brothers resumed their partnership.

Masonic Affiliations High. Mr. Cleland was a prominent Mason, being past grand commander of the Oregon commandery Knights Templar, and at the time of his death being grand treasurer of the grand lodge of Oregon. He was a member of Portland Lodge No. 55, A. F. and A. M.; of Portland Chapter No. 3, Royal Arch Masons; of Oregon Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar; of Al Kadre Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and of Myrtle chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. He served in various offices of these Masonic bodies, among them being that of master of Portland lodge.

During the greater portion of the time that he lived in Portland he resided with his brother at 175 East Sixteenth street. Besides the family of J. B. Cleland, his only other surviving relatives are his sister, Mrs. Mary C. M. Brown, with the Rev. James R. Frame and Bishop William Bell officiating.

Following the wedding a lunch was served and the couple left for a short honeymoon before going to Portland.