

BRYAN LAUDED AS FIRST DEMOCRAT

Secretary Has Birthday Ovation.

CREDIT GIVEN FOR VICTORY

Speakers Say He Made Wilson's Election Possible.

REPLY IS REMINISCENT

Commoner Says New President as Far as He Has Gone Has Measured Up to Expectations and Dares to Take a Stand.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 12.—W. J. Bryan heard himself lauded tonight as the foremost exponent of the ideals of Democracy, as the man who more than any other made the nomination and election of Woodrow Wilson possible and as leading factor in bringing about a return of the "government of the people."

In his reply Mr. Bryan disclaimed credit for doing more toward bringing about the triumph of his party than should be expected of one who had three times been honored by receiving the nomination for the Presidency.

General Promise Given.

Mr. Bryan gave away no secrets of state, nor in his speech did he commit himself on any National policy which is not well known to the reading public. He discussed the causes that have led to Democratic victory, and in general promised that President Wilson and all Democrats would devote themselves the next four years to bringing the Government closer to the people. As to the praise bestowed upon him, he said he was only one of 6,000,000 men who had aided in bringing about the result.

Saying he appreciated the kind words of the men who had just spoken before him, Mr. Bryan denied that he was the man who had brought about the final triumph of Democracy.

"They forget that there are 6,000,000 voters who deserve the credit," he said. "I am only one of the multitude."

He declared he was unable to make a real speech, as he was too greatly overcome with joy and gratitude to do anything but give a few reminiscences of the battles of the past.

Cabinet Job is Busy One.

"Neighbors and friends," he continued, "I am not sure that I ought to have come to Nebraska at this time. I am sure that I would not have come had I known before how busy I was to be at this time. I was going to ask some of the Cabinet members to accompany me to Lincoln, but when I found how busy they were in Washington I was ashamed to ask them."

"But what do you think of me, sitting here and hearing all these good things said about me. Don't think for a minute that I believe all these things. A man can honestly tell great untruths. In all these battles there has been no sacrifice on my part. Those who stand in a position of leadership get the benefits of the good will and prominence. These, the plain people of the state, co-laborers in all these fights, have given me all that I have and it is a source of great embarrassment to me that I am not able to return what they have given."

Democrats Willing to Serve.

"I am not hounded by fear of impending issues, but by the fear that I cannot give every deserving man an office. If all of you could be Cabinet officers it would be none too much."

The number of recent applications for positions has shown me how willing the Democrats are to do whatever sacrifice is necessary in order that they may serve their country. If any of you think that I am disappointed by the election of another to the White House, let me tell you that I am glad to give him the opportunity to dis appoint so many friends in dealing out the offices. I hope you will be as generous when you get left as when you had no chance to get left."

"If you were cheerful in the hour of defeat, let no gloom settle upon you in the hour of victory. The Administration of Wilson will be so satisfactory that you won't miss such a little thing as an office."

New Administration Praised.

"As far as we have gone the new Administration has measured up to expectations. The new President seems light from every source and, having received that light, he dares to take a stand. He follows a philosophy that is bound to act for the welfare of his own Nation and for all mankind."

The banquet tonight was in honor of the 53d anniversary of Mr. Bryan. More than 1000 men sat at tables in the Lincoln Auditorium.

The stage was filled with tables and the galleries were occupied by men and women who had been unable to find seats in the building.

Governors Among Speakers.

Speakers for the evening, who lauded the achievements of Mr. Bryan, were Governor Moorhead, of Nebraska; Governor Hodges, of Kansas; Governor Dunne, of Illinois; Dr. Charles E. Scoville, and Jerry B. Sullivan, of Iowa. Edgar Howard, of Columbus, Neb., presided as toastmaster, being introduced (Continued on Page 2.)

OLD INDIAN TUNES TO BE PRESERVED

LANE APPOINTS COMPOSER TO RECORD TRIBAL MUSIC.

Aboriginal Songs to Be Taught in Schools by Geoffrey O'Hara, Who Will Live on Reserves.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—To preserve and develop the wonderful music of the American Indian, now fast disappearing with the passage of the race, Secretary of the Interior Lane today appointed Geoffrey O'Hara, a composer, as an instructor in music under the bureau of Indian affairs. It will be Mr. O'Hara's duty to record native Indian music and arrange it for use in the Indian schools. He is to live in reservations with the Indians and obtain a record of the music, and with this as a basis cultivate the use of the Indian songs in the schools.

In his letter directing the appointment of Mr. O'Hara Secretary Lane said:

"I think that it is the part of wisdom to develop in the young Indian an increased respect for all those things of beauty which their fathers produced. Our effort should be to make this generation proud of their ancestors and to keep alive in their memory of their wholesome legends and their aboriginal arts."

WOMEN STUDYING CHARTER

Queries for Information Keep Mayor's Secretary Busy.

After passing about two-thirds of his time during the last week answering telephone calls, letters and personal calls from women seeking information about the proposed commission form of government in Portland, George McCord, secretary to Mayor Rushlight, has been convinced that the women voters are really taking a keen interest in the coming special and regular city elections.

"I have never seen the like of it," said McCord last night when his day's work was done. "I'll bet I've answered 10,000 questions about this commission charter and 90 per cent of the questions have been asked by women. I've gone through other campaigns, but I never experienced anything like this before."

CARAVELS TO SAIL WEST

Replicas of Columbus' Fleet Are Drafted for San Francisco.

CHICAGO, March 19.—The three replicas of the vessels of Columbus' fleet transported from Spain to the Chicago World's Fair and ever since an attraction to sightseers here, are to take another long voyage in the near future. Charles E. Siegerson, instructor of rowing at Harvard, writing in behalf of many students and graduates of universities, asked the South Park Board if the vessels could be borrowed early next year to sail by way of the drainage canal, the Mississippi River, the Gulf of Mexico, the Panama Canal and the Pacific Ocean, to San Francisco, to take part in the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The board granted the request today, provided a bond of \$10,000 be furnished to insure the safe return of the ships.

ENGINEERS ARE CENSURED

Newport Council Resents Report on Yaquina Bay Bar.

NEWPORT, Or., March 18.—(Special.) The City Council of Newport (adopted a resolution censuring the United States Engineer Corps for reporting a depth of only 5 or 9 feet of water on Yaquina Bay bar and ordering the City Recorder to write to the Oregon Senators and Representatives asking them to take early action in obtaining an authoritative survey of the Yaquina bar.

The grounds for charging the United States engineers with such reports, other than newspaper reports, were not made known, and it is possible that on securing more definite information the Council may reconsider its action.

8-HOUR DAY BILL VETOED

Oddie Says Nevada Does Not Need Special Measure for Women.

RENO, Nev., March 19.—(Special.)—After pursuing a rocky pathway through the Legislature, a bill having a maximum of eight hours a day labor for women was vetoed today by Governor Oddie. The veto was sustained in the Senate.

Although expressing himself as in sympathy with the object of the act, Governor Oddie said in his veto message that an eight-hour day for women in this state was not practicable and would prove more injurious than beneficial to women wage-earners. The overworking of women, he said, was a condition not existing in Nevada as in other states.

NEBULAE COLD IS BELIEF

Discovery That Light Is Reflected Upsets Former Theories.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., March 19.—It has been discovered at the Lowell Observatory through spectroscopic observations that the nebulae in the Pleiades is illuminated by the reflected light of neighboring stars. It is regarded as a discovery of great importance to the astronomical world because of its direct bearing on the nature of thousands of other nebulae and on evolution of the stellar system.

The supposition has always been that the nebulae were self-lighting; that is, that they were composed of fiery substances. The discovery would indicate that they are cold bodies.

BUFFALO MAYOR'S CALLER OPENS FIRE

Policeman on Guard in Office Is Shot.

COWBOY GOES ON RAMPAGE

Papers Indicate He Is Recently From Montana.

DEMAND MADE FOR \$100

Man, Who Is Believed Demented, Says He Is Anarchist and Carries Document Saying He Is "Big Rich Man."

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 19.—Joseph Stefanski, a cowboy from Geyser, Mont., apparently demented, threw the City Hall into a panic this afternoon when he entered the Mayor's office and opened fire on the clerks and a policeman on duty there with a revolver. Charles E. Lang, a policeman, who grappled with the man, was shot four times and probably will not recover.

Stefanski called twice at the office and asked for Mayor Fuhrmann or his secretary. This afternoon he called for the third time and asked for Charles Egloff, license clerk for the Mayor. Egloff told him the Mayor was out.

Demand Made for \$100.

"Well, I want \$100," said Stefanski. Egloff tried to parley with the man, while Lang, who had overheard the demand for money, walked toward him. The sight of the officer apparently alarmed Stefanski, who stepped back and drew a revolver, yelling:

"I shall get that hundred or know the reason why."

Lang closed with Stefanski, but was unable to seize the revolver. Stefanski fired five shots, four of which lodged in Lang's neck and shoulder. The fifth, aimed at Egloff, went wild.

Stefanski shook off his wounded antagonist and began to reload his revolver. While a deputy sheriff stood at one door of the Mayor's office firing a revolver in Stefanski's direction, Detective Sergeant Burkhardt rushed in and overpowered the man.

Men Says He's Anarchist.

At police headquarters Stefanski declared he was an anarchist and had gone to the City Hall to "shoot 'em all." In his pocket was a curiously worded document which the police regard as further evidence of the man's unbalanced mind. It was written on the stationery of a Great Falls, Mont. bank and purported to be an order for \$100. Stamped upon it in some places were the words "Joseph Stefanski, cowboy."

(Continued on Page 2.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 41 degrees; minimum, 22 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain or snow; northerly winds.

Turks win victories along Tchaikoff lines. Page 5.

Assassin of King George apparently without accomplices. Page 2.

National. American banks withdraw from six-power loan in deference to Wilson. Page 2.

Wilson confers with Senate and House members on tariff. Page 1.

Politics. Bryan lauded at birthday anniversary banquet in Lincoln. Page 1.

Domestic. Four hundred tubercular persons hem in President's auto and beg to be treated. Page 9.

Failure of Columbus bank involves two ex-state treasurers of Ohio. Page 4.

Buffalo Mayor's caller shoots policeman on guard. Page 1.

Bat Nelson and Fay King agree on trial marriage for one month. Page 1.

Family of six fugitives taken on fraud charge from ship en route to Panama. Page 2.

Old Indian tribal tunes to be preserved. Page 1.

Sports. White Sox defeat Beavers, 5 to 1. Page 6.

City controlled athletic field for Portland possibility. Page 6.

Portland baseball season to be a big event. Page 6.

Colts have first practice game at training camp. Page 8.

Abe Attell knocks out Ollie Kirk in three rounds. Page 7.

Pacific Northwest. Salem substitutes mail messenger caught with goods as he takes pouches to train. Page 9.

Murder charge against Henry falls, but sanity question arises. Page 9.

Six Methodist Episcopal Church parliaments announced. Page 8.

Watson will direct "Blue Sky" department and Miss Hobbs takes private secretaryship to Governor. Page 8.

Hotel Newcomb at Gearhart Beach burns. Page 8.

March snow fall hits Pacific Northwest. Page 3.

Hood River apple shipping agencies form merger. Page 8.

Commercial and Marine. Acute shortage in Pacific Coast butter stocks. Page 10.

Sharp advance in Chicago wheat, owing to dust storms in Kansas. Page 15.

Stock selling follows report of proposed action against smelter. Page 15.

Fish traps to be under new regulation and in charge of Major Melende. Page 15.

Portland and Vicinity. All "innocent purchasers" land cases settled. Page 12.

Thomas S. Mastan elected President of Manufacturers' Association. Page 20.

Booker T. Washington will speak in behalf of Tuskegee Institute. Page 12.

Miss Stapleton, prospective bride, is honored. Page 12.

Mayor Rushlight urges women to be candidates for Commissioner. Page 11.

Rev. J. H. Cutlip, D. D., called to Ottumwa, Ia., church. Page 15.

Heavy colored movement begins, first training camp. Page 12.

Lead over Seattle, in Y. M. C. A. membership race, increases. Page 15.

Renewal of Tongue war feared as result of training of young Chinese in highlander's art. Page 14.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 14.

WILSON CONFERS ON TARIFF REVISION

Agreement With Both Houses Sought.

QUICK ACTION IS FORECAST

Compromise on Wool Is One of Stumbling Blocks.

SINGLE BILL IS PROPOSED

Senate Committee to Begin Work as Soon as House Caucus Acts, Without Waiting for Final Passage.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The House, the Senate and the President came together informally today for the first time on the "preliminaries" of tariff revision. A short conference between the President and Senator Simmons, of the Senate finance committee, followed by a longer conference between a Senate sub-committee and Chairman Underwood, of the House ways and means committee, laid the groundwork for a series of three-cornered conferences that are to follow before the tariff revision bills are presented to the House in April.

As a result of the discussion, it was said by Mr. Underwood and Senator Simmons tonight that the two Houses of Congress practically will be agreed upon details of tariff revision before the bills reach the House, and that the opinions and desires of President Wilson also will have been fully considered.

Wool and Sugar Stumbling Blocks.

The fight over free wool decided by the committee on ways and means in favor of a 15 per cent duty will recur in the Senate; and the reduction of the sugar tariff will also be a stumbling block there. While few individual items of the tariff revision bills were considered by the leaders of the two Houses today, these subjects were canvassed and plans made to attempt to reconcile the various factions in both bodies, before the beginning of actual debates in the House and Senate.

The Senate finance committee will work informally with the House through the committee on ways and means; and both will be in close touch with President Wilson up to the time the bills are completed for the House caucus.

Single Bill is Favored.

The Senate committee will begin consideration of the complete revision bill as soon as it is passed upon by (Continued on Page 2.)

BAT AND FAY MAKE UP CONDITIONALLY

TRIAL MARRIAGE OF MONTH IS AGREED UPON.

Puglist Phones; Artist Collapses and Then Comes Reunion and Reconciliation.

DENVER, Colo., March 19.—(Special.)—Battling Nelson, the durable Dane, has won another victory, and tonight became reconciled to his wife, who was Miss Fay King, of Portland, Or., later a cartoonist on a Denver newspaper. The couple have agreed to live together for one month—a trial marriage for that length of time—and if then Mrs. Nelson is satisfied with matrimony, they will try and live happily ever after.

Nelson was in Pueblo today. Mrs. Fay Nelson was at her work in Denver. In the afternoon Mrs. Nelson collapsed in her office, in the report. She was hurried to the Adams Hotel and a physician called for her. He gave the girl sedatives and said she was in a highly nervous condition.

Just before the collapse Mrs. Nelson telephoned to the prize fighter in Pueblo. The message is not known, but right afterwards Nelson called the Albany hotel and ordered the best suite in the house for himself and Mrs. Nelson. He then boarded a train that arrived in Denver at 7:50 o'clock in the evening. Nelson hurried to the Albany but was disappointed to find that his wife was not there. He then found that she was at the Adams. He hurried there and met the girl and tonight announced that the reconciliation had been effected on the trial marriage basis for one month.

It is included also that when Mrs. Nelson is well enough she and her husband will depart for Colorado Springs, take in other towns in Colorado and visit the parents of the bride in Portland.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Nelson talked over their troubles and their differences alone. It was given out that the ex-world's champion had won out and that his bride would forget all about divorce and agree, if her month of marriage proved happy, to stick until the last bell was rung.

ROSEBURG MAN IS PRAISED

Data Furnished for Oregon Almanac Are Complete.

If they had anything to say about it, the statisticians at the Portland Commercial Club who are compiling data for the second edition of the Oregon Almanac would promote G. P. Schlosser, manager of the Roseburg Commercial Club, and raise his salary. Mr. Schlosser's reply to a request for data on Douglas County was so complete and satisfactory that it serves as a model and is said to be the best so far received at this office.

Lengthy queries were forwarded to each commercial club in order to secure reliable statistics. Many of the replies received are not nearly complete, say the compilers.

Interesting figures are included in the Roseburg letter, showing the value of the lands in Douglas County, which show that they are not held at unreasonably high values. For example: Improved lands two miles from the nearest depot are listed at \$100 per acre; five miles, \$75, and ten miles, \$50, while unimproved lands are listed at \$30, \$20 and \$10 per acre at the same distances from a railroad station.

"GINGHAM SISTERS" MEET

Price of Party Gowns at Woodland Limited to \$1.50.

WOODLAND, Wash., March 19.—(Special.)—An innovation aiming to reduce the cost of living was inaugurated here when a number of the prominent citizens of the town held an informal card party, at which women guests agreed not to wear a gown that cost over \$1.50 and all were clad in spick and span new gingham dresses.

The men in attendance had agreed to wear neckties made of the goods from which their wives' gowns were made, but Mr. Plamondon, president of the Woodland State Bank, was reprimanded when he appeared in a tie made from "some old cloth that did not cost much," that he found around the house.

MAN IS FATHER 19 TIMES

Washington Farmer, Aged 72, Has Daughter Weighing 11 1-2 Lbs.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 19.—(Special.)—R. H. Hatley, aged 72 years, is the father of an 11 1/2-pound daughter, born at Pullman, Wash., yesterday. This is Mr. Hatley's 19th child. Mr. Hatley is a pioneer and has been married twice. His first wife, who died 16 years ago, had ten children. He then married a Miss Perkins, aged only 14 years, 15 years ago, and she has borne him nine children.

Hatley has a number of grandchildren. He enjoys excellent health and works regularly on his farm ten miles southwest of Pullman.

W. C. NOON DIES AT SALEM

Son of Bag Company Founder Passes Away at 42.

W. C. Noon, 42 years old, son of the late W. C. Noon, founder of the Noon Bag Company, a large Portland concern, died at Salem Tuesday. He was associated with the W. C. Noon Bag Company of this city. He was a well-known business man here.

The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Portland Crematorium and the body will be at the Holman undertaking establishment until 1 o'clock. He is survived by one son and one daughter.

MARCH SNOWFALL IS RECORD MAKER

Pacific Northwest Is Swept by Storm.

DISTRICT HIT IS EXTENSIVE

From Albany to Fernie, B. C., Breath of Winter Felt.

RECORDS OF LATE YEARS GO

In Various Sections New Mark Is Recorded by Weather Bureau.

Eastern Oregon Farmers Are Made Happy.

Walla Walla—Foot of snow fell in mountains and work in gardens and fields halted.

Chehalis—Headwaters of Chehalis and Newaukum Valley covered for miles.

Baker—Storm falls, freeze follows and farmers benefit.

Pendleton—Snow may affect lambing season.

The Dalles—Slight flurry, but Du-fur County gets two-inch fall.

Seattle—Five-inch fall recorded.

Astoria—Snowstorm confined to south side of river, hills along Washington shore being bare.

Portland—Intermittent snowfall, temperature dropping to 32 in early morning.

Oregon City—First big snowstorm in March in 50 years.

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MARCH SNOWSTORM COVERS VARIOUS SECTIONS OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST

A belated breath of winter swept over the Pacific Northwest yesterday. Snow fell as far south as Eugene, at Tacoma and Seattle and Fernie, B. C., on the north, and throughout the Inland Empire.

In Grays Harbor the snow attained a depth of 4 to 6 inches.

Portlanders awoke in the morning to find the ground snow-covered to a depth of more than an inch. It melted early, but at frequent intervals throughout the day more snow fell.

Snow Stays on Higher Altitudes.

The higher altitudes of various sections of the Northwest are snow-covered and no danger is felt unless a chinook follows, though in the Umalla-tilla country, where the lambing season is on, the sheep men are keeping close watch on their herds.

Although not unprecedented, seldom has there been snowfall in Portland as late in March as that which fell yesterday.

Intermittent falls were recorded from early morning practically through the day, the flakes increasing in size as the day progressed, although the snow melted almost as it fell, except in the higher altitudes about the city.

A real winter day was so unexpected that the weather man got out his statistics and discovered that the average snowfall for March is one inch. Yesterday one and one-tenth inches were recorded. The Easter windows, displaying beautiful flowers and hats, among other things, emphasized the unexpected change in the climate.

Mercury Low at Seven.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the mercury was at its lowest, falling to 32 degrees. The highest temperature was 41 degrees and was recorded at 2 P. M. A year ago the temperature at midnight was 40 degrees and it was the same at midnight Tuesday. At noon a year ago 45 degrees was the mark, whereas yesterday at the same time the register was 38 degrees. At 7 o'clock last evening it was 34 degrees and 10 degrees lower than that at the same time a year ago. The following is a record of snowfall in March in Portland:

Greater amounts than yesterday's snowfall since 1885 were recorded in one day (24 hours) in March, 1891, one and one-fourth inches; 1894, two inches; 1897, two inches; 1903, two inches, and 1906, four inches.

Greater amounts fell in the month of March, since 1873, as follows: 1874, fourteen and two-tenths inches; 1881, one and six-tenths inches; 1894, two and four-tenths inches; 1895, one and two-tenths inches; 1897, five inches; 1898, one and five-tenths inches; 1903, two and six-tenths inches; 1906, four inches. There were 21 years which had no snow fall, and nine years which had only a trace.

At Oregon City the storm made a new record, according to the weather bureau, such a snow fall in March having not been recorded for 30 years.

FRUITGROWERS MADE HAPPY

Tacoma Gets Half and Cold Weather Proves Most Welcome.

TACOMA, Wash., March 19.—(Special.)—Following slight flurries of snow and hail Tuesday afternoon and freezing temperature during the night, the wind shifted to the north and at 7 o'clock this morning a blustering snow storm filled the air, lasting for about two hours. One inch of snow fell in the business district and the southern part of the city.

"Whatever other people may think," said W. H. Paulhamus, president of the (Continued on Page 4.)

