



WILSON OUTLINES POLICY FOR PARTY

Hope for "Social Justice" Dominant

MESSAGE SURPRISINGLY BRIEF

Warm Reception in Contrast to Previous Occasion.

MEXICAN POLICY IS SAME

Direct Primary for President, Legislation to Supplement Sherman Law, Alaska Railway Among Measures Advised.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Wilson laid before Congress today the legislative ambition of the Democratic Administration.

For exactly 25 minutes the President stood before the assembled Senate and House in the chamber of the latter and read his first annual message. Applause punctured important utterances and when he had finished there was an enthusiastic demonstration with handclapping and cheers.

Message Astonishingly Short. With close, almost eager attention, members of the two houses listened and legislators gave vent to their enthusiasm, together with the crowded galleries.

Less than 3000 words long, the message was one of the briefest and most novel of American state papers—marked contrast as presented by its author today to the hitherto lengthy documents averaging 20,000 words or more dropped through by a reading clerk to an inattentive audience.

There was another contrast conspicuously apparent. President Wilson had read three messages before—on the tariff, on the currency, and Mexican affairs. The first time he addressed a joint session in person, early in his term, there was an atmosphere of stiff formality, applause was liberal but perfunctory and there was an indefinable air of proceeding being broken—of a century-old custom being revived. Also there was an expectant curiosity as to how the President would be received. Today the President's reception was a most uproarious as he concluded his reading. Later, Republicans and Democrats alike pronounced the message as the utterances of a statesman.

Leader Mann Likes Idea. "I like the idea of the President's coming before Congress," said Representative Mann, Republican House leader, "and reading a short message, pithy and to the point. In the main I like the message today. I think everybody will recognize it as the utterance of a statesman regardless of whether he agrees with its details."

The scene of today's function was much the same as on the three previous occasions when President Wilson has addressed Congress—galleries crowded with men and women of importance in public affairs, members of the Cabinet, the diplomatic corps and the White House family.

The suggestion of the President that party conventions as at present constituted be abolished won applause. As Mr. Wilson declared the party convention should be held only to ratify the verdict of preference primaries; that the personnel of the conventions should be for the most part chosen from those members of Congress and Congressional nominees on whom would devolve the duty of carrying out platform pledges, there was a wave of hand-clapping in which Secretary Bryan and members of the Cabinet joined.

BREVITY OF MESSAGE MARKED

Subject of Trusts One of Those Reserved for Future.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Wilson departed from custom of the past today in writing a relatively brief message to Congress, this brevity being attained in part by omitting the usual review of the Government's accomplishments by departments, and by deferring some other subjects, such as that of trusts, for subsequent messages.

In his message today the President reiterated, as to Mexico, that Huerta must go, and said that the country could wait with patience the collapse of the dictator, now near.

He also urges prompt action on the currency bill. He discusses the further need of credit aid to the farmer, advocates supplementing the Sherman anti-trust law with legislation to clarify it. He favors direct primaries for the nomination of candidates for President. A Government railway for Alaska and a better employers' liability law are other subjects treated.

INDIAN SUMMER IS BRIEF, TARDY GUEST

ELUSIVE, BROWN AND PURPLE NYMPH DUE TO DEPART.

Blue Watch Fires Rekindled for Two Dreaming Days Likely to Be Put Out Today, Says Weather Man.

Indian Summer, who had hidden herself for a time, perhaps in some cedar covert in the heart of the hills, where she would not wet her dainty moccasins, has returned and on the heights of the Columbia she has rekindled her blue watchfires.

For two dreaming days the air has been suffused with the witchery of her presence. The sun has filtered down through idling clouds that have trailed their ravished fleeces across skies only less blue than those of June.

The "come-back" has been as complete as that of each recurring Christmas, or of any one of the several instances of the recuperative powers of Sara Bernhard.

But today, according to District Forecaster Beala, it may be raining again, and if the brown-and-purple nymph is to remain she had best get an umbrella and some rubbers.

"SPUGS" TO CHEER LONELY

True Christmas Spirit to Supplant Giving Uselessly.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The local organization of the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving plans to play host on Christmas day to every lonely person in New York City. There is to be a Christmas party in Grand Central Palace for the lonely—a Christmas tree, music, dancing, singing and refreshments.

Announcement of the plan was made by Kate Douglas Wiggin (Mrs. George Riggs) at a "spugs" meeting tonight. The number of guests expected is placed at 20,000. To defray the expense of the entertainment the "spugs" are making voluntary contributions, placing their offerings in a huge paper pile at headquarters. The pile is to be opened Christmas afternoon.

The "spugs" believe in the promotion of the Christmas spirit, as well as the prevention of useless giving. Mrs. Riggs said.

COMMUNITY NEEDS FIRST

North Yakima Asks Suggestions on Practical School Curriculum.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Business men, ranchers, men engaged in manual labor, professional men and teachers, will be asked for suggestions as to what is needed to make the North Yakima schools conform to the needs of the community rather than to the requirements of colleges and universities. The plan was outlined by City Superintendent of Schools Davis last night and approved by the school board.

The general scheme was approved a month ago and the changes contemplated, which will make the curriculum in North Yakima complete in itself, will be adopted before the next school year begins. A course which will prepare the student to enter college will be made elective and a minor consideration.

PLOWING STILL GOING ON

Minnesota and Dakotas Have Mildest Weather in Many Years.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—Reports today from different parts of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, indicate the three Northwestern states are experiencing the mildest early winter weather in many years. Plowing for spring crops is apparently the chief occupation for farmers in all districts at present.

At Grand Forks, N. D., dispatches said, lilacs are in bud and near the bursting point, trees are budding and pansies in blossom. More than 10,000 acres have been plowed in the vicinity of that city within the past two weeks. Unofficial thermometers at Aberdeen, S. D., registered at 70 degrees above zero. Fergus Falls and Mankato, Minn., also report extremely mild weather.

TANGO DANCE GETS O. K.

Dance Inspector Flack Inspects Innovation and Favors It.

The Tango dance will be permitted in Portland. This was the decision of Dance Inspector Flack yesterday, following an investigation of the new dance as it is being taught by Portland dancing instructors. Several exhibitions have been given for the benefit of Inspector Flack, and others, and everything has been O. K. "As danced at some of the theaters, the Tango would not be permitted," said Inspector Flack yesterday, "but as danced in the dancing schools there is nothing objectionable to it, and nothing that goes beyond the restrictions fixed by the city dance ordinance."

PENDLETON GETS THANKS

Daughter of President Grateful for Indian Bathrobe Gift.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Expressing her thanks for the Pendleton Indian bathrobe sent her as a wedding present, a letter was received yesterday by the Commercial Club from Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. The wedding present was the gift of the association in behalf of the citizens of Pendleton.

WOMEN STIRRED BY WILSON'S OMISSION

Failure to Mention Suffrage Acted On.

SHARP RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Dr. Shaw Says Not Even Lincoln Had Equal Chance.

MILITANCY IS FEARED

Leaders of National Convention Move With Caution, Least Revolt Be Fostered—Constitution Being Revised.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, created a sensation at tonight's session of the convention when she declared President Wilson had fallen short of the greatest opportunity he ever had or ever would have in failing to say a word in behalf of woman suffrage today when he read his annual message to Congress.

Her remarks provoked loud and prolonged applause. "President Wilson," she continued, "referred in his message to the fact that the time had come for an extension of greater social justice, and we women eagerly listened to this. We had hoped social justice would include some measure of political justice to the women of the country."

"Great Opportunity Lost. "We feel President Wilson has fallen short of the greatest opportunity which has come to him or will ever come to him. No other President has had such an opportunity. President Wilson had the opportunity of speaking a word which would ultimately lead to the enfranchisement of a large part of the human family."

"Even Lincoln, who by a word freed a race, had not this opportunity to release from the bonds one-half of the human family. "I feel I must make this statement as broad as it is for the reason that we at Budapest last year realized that womanhood throughout the world looked to the United States to blaze the way for the extension of universal suffrage in every quarter of this globe. President Wilson has missed the one thing that might have made it possible for him never to have been forgotten. I am saying this on behalf of myself and of my fellow officers."

When Dr. Shaw concluded, the convention, amid enthusiastic cheering, (Continued on Page 4)

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S maximum temperature, 46 degrees; minimum, 39 degrees. TODAY'S—Cloudy, with probably rain; southeasterly wind.

Foreign. French cabinet, beaten in chamber, resigns. Page 5. French cabinet resigns when outvoted in chamber. Page 5.

National. Proposal for naval holiday strongly in favor in House. Page 2. President Wilson reads message to Congress. Page 2. Suffragists stirred by Wilson's omission in message. Page 1.

Domestic. First fatalities mark teamsters' strike. Page 2. Poison fumes fail to drive outlaw from Utah mine. Page 1.

Sport. California Class D League to play next year. Page 9. Portland to see more football in 1914. Page 8. "Speck" Harkness becomes mariner. Page 9. Long runs bring fame to Northwest football players. Page 8. Howard back from East with only one new player signed. Page 9.

Pacific Northwest. Farmers of three states in session at La Grande. Page 6. Lewiston Livestock Show draws record attendance. Page 6. Relations of "yellow servants" in case of accidents defined by Supreme Court. Page 7.

Trousdale elects woman for Mayor. Page 1. Self-defense will be plea in McMinville murder trial. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine. Firmness of farmers responsible for advance in wheat. Page 10. Rust reports from Argentina cause wheat prices at Chicago. Page 10. Wall Street stock traders turn to long side of market. Page 10. Municipal bonds may be delivered on January 1 to successful bidder. Page 14.

Portland and Vicinity. Franklin T. Griffith tells how utility corporations depend on small investor. Page 12. Reduced streetcar fare order temporarily restrained. Page 13. Merry elite dips gallie at debut of tango, etc. Page 12. Flour prices rise 20 cents a barrel today. Page 12.

Indian Summer is brief visitor in Portland and vicinity. Page 1. Drs. divide on campaign plans. Page 13. Dr. Hockley upheld by physicians in court. Page 14.

TOBACCO DEALERS FINED

Two Companies Found Guilty of Conspiracy to Depress Prices.

MORGANFIELD, Ky., Dec. 2.—Verdicts of guilty were returned here today against the Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain and Ireland and the Imperial Tobacco Company of Kentucky, which have been on trial for violation of Kentucky's anti-trust laws. Two separate verdicts were returned and a fine of \$3500 assessed against each defendant.

The two companies, which have operated extensively in the stemming tobacco district of Western Kentucky, were indicted for conspiracy to depress prices paid for tobacco to the farmers of this region.

Lock Transfer to Be Hastened.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 2.—Papers relating to the transfer of the Oregon City locks are in the hands of the United States District Attorney for Oregon, who has been instructed to expedite action if possible in obtaining a valid title for the Government.

SEVEN GENERALS OFFER SURRENDER

Fedrats to Surrender to Northern Mexico.

PEOPLE FLEE BY THOUSANDS

Chihuahua and Guaymas Are Evacuated Without Fight.

ARMY IS WITHOUT MONEY

Citizens Call on General Mercado to Stop Futile Resistance—Congress Joins in Appeal to Villa for Protection.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 2.—Seven Generals of the Mexican regular army are ready to surrender and the backbone of the Huerta dictatorship in the north has been broken. A peace commission arrived in Juarez tonight bearing terms of surrender. The peace commission was headed by Odilon Hernandez and came from Chihuahua bearing a proclamation signed by General Salvador Mercado, Huerta's military Governor and commander of the federal forces in all the north. The proclamation said that the Huerta government was bankrupt and was unable to pay its soldiers.

The simultaneous evacuation of other federal strongholds in the north is believed by the rebels to be the result of a concerted decision to abandon the whole of Northern Mexico.

CONSULS ASK PROTECTION

The peace proposals were sent by General Mercado to General Francisco Villa, rebel leader, through Federico Moya, civil Governor of Chihuahua State, appointed ad interim. With it came an appeal signed by all the foreign Consuls in Chihuahua calling on Villa to give police protection to the citizens of Chihuahua City.

General Mercado's proclamation said: "Under the circumstances which have existed in Chihuahua it has been deemed necessary for the Federal troops to evacuate. I leave in charge Federico Moya, a person who is not identified with politics and who is therefore qualified to give full protection to foreigners. It is impossible to remain here longer, as there is no money with which to pay the troops."

GENERALS IN FLIGHT

The generals who have signified through General Mercado their willingness to surrender, but who nevertheless are fleeing to the United States borders, are General Salvador Mercado, General Pascual Orozco, General Ynes (Continued on Page 2)

GASES FAIL TO STIR OUTLAW FROM MINE

MORE THAN 200 DEPUTIES WATCH AT SHAFT'S MOUTH.

Men Who Enter Bulkhead Falter and Fall, Overcome by Fumes From Smoldering Debris.

BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 2.—Not a sound since last night has come from the Utah-Apex mine, in which Ralph Lopez, desperado, is confined. All the exits of the mine from the lowest level were sealed today with double bulkheads, and tonight it was believed the gas-filled mine had become the fugitive's tomb.

The tense watchfulness of several sheriffs and more than 200 deputies, for a break for liberty, was relaxed, although the number of guards was not lessened. It was considered impossible for Lopez to approach any of the exits without being overcome. His one chance for life was to have sealed himself up in some distant slope against the invasion of the poisonous gases.

Before erecting the outer bulkhead in the Andy tunnel late today, six men went to the inner bulkhead, 300 feet from the mouth, to examine it. Shortly afterward one of their number staggered and fell, overcome from the gas that had leaked through the partition. Deputies rushed inside and carried out the other five, all of whom had dropped within the tunnel.

Various compositions were being used in the smudges which were kept burning directly beneath shafts leading to the upper workings, where Lopez took refuge last Thursday after eluding his pursuers in the open for nearly a week. Thousands of pounds of wet gunpowder were consumed to generate what is known and feared by miners as "black damp." Sulphur, coal tar, formaldehyde, black oil, hair and cotton waste were the chief ingredients used in addition.

HOMESTEAD FIGHT IS WON

Ex-Soldier Will Receive Patent to Land After Four Years' War.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Felix Seachrist, an ex-soldier, is to receive a patent to his 150-acre homestead near Touchet, after a fight lasting four years. The case was carried to the Secretary of the Interior.

Seachrist took up the land and shortly after establishing residence was appointed postmaster at Touchet. Absence of officeholders was allowed when Seachrist first moved up in 1909. The Government contested the final proof, claiming that Seachrist had not shown good faith in making his home upon the land prior to the appointment. The local land office decided in favor of Seachrist, but the Government appealed to the Commission, who reversed the decision and ordered the entry cancelled. The case then was taken to the Secretary of the Interior, who has just held there was no ground for questioning Seachrist's good faith. Mayor Gillis acted as Seachrist's attorney.

BOY "HERMIT" REPENTANT

"Starvation Cure" Cures Grays Harbor 11-Year-Old Son of Rancher.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Oliver Church, 11-year-old son of Sylvester Church, a rancher and cruiser, living on the Nema road, who left his parents' home a week ago last Saturday armed with an automatic revolver, lantern, half a loaf of bread and his father's compass, has returned home after an absence of eight days.

The lad lived the life of a hermit. At night time, after his parents were asleep, he would steal from his jungle home and prowl the pantry for leftover food. He had constructed himself a little cabin in the woods and would conceal himself from view in the hollow of a tree.

Fed out of his hiding by hunger, the lad voluntarily returned home Sunday evening. He was welcomed by the frantic parents.

ALIEN COOKS MAY FIND BAR

Government Would Put Stop to Contract Chefs—One Indicted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Jean Milton, chef at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, was indicted by an United States grand jury for violating the contract labor law in hiring 30 cooks through agents in France. The indictment is said to be the first fruit of a Government crusade against the importation of cooks, practiced by many of the big New York hotels and restaurants.

The hotel men have taken the ground that a French cook is an artist and that by hiring them abroad they are no more amenable to the contract labor law than the managers of grand opera are when they engage their European singers.

CITY MANAGER SELECTED

F. J. Glafky, of Salem, to Be Appointed at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—F. J. Glafky, a well-known business man and real estate and timber dealer of Salem, will be made business manager of the City of La Grande tomorrow night. The contract has not been signed, but apparently there is nothing to prevent it. The Commissioners held an informal session today at the City Hall, where they and Mr. Glafky were in attendance.

Mr. Glafky arrived yesterday and has been looking over the files consulting with some of the department heads, and in a general way acquainting himself with conditions.

TROUTDALE ELECTS WOMAN FOR MAYOR

Mrs. Clara Larsson Is Winner by 5 Votes.

HONOR IS SECOND IN STATE

Election Is Victory for Citizens' Ticket Throughout.

\$2500 TOWN HALL IS WON

Liquor Not at Issue in Municipal Ballot and Mayor-Elect's Business Record Promises Practical Administration.

TROUTDALE, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Oregon and the West won another woman Mayor today when Mrs. Clara Latourelle Larsson, daughter of the late Joseph Latourelle, one of the pioneers of Oregon, was elected head of the Troutdale city government with only five votes to spare. Her opponent was S. A. Edmundson, who received 49 votes.

The election today was a victory for the Citizens' ticket. Jean Larson was chosen Recorder by 57 votes and Louis Kummer became Treasurer by a vote of 51. George Richardson became Marshal with 56 votes in his favor, and for Councilman Ira Dodson secured 50, Aaron Fox 54 and L. Russell 56, and were elected.

LIQUOR NOT AT ISSUE

The liquor issue did not enter into the contest today, the election turning largely on whether Troutdale should spend \$5000 or \$2500 on a town hall. The \$2500 City Hall advocates won. Mrs. Larsson, the Mayor-elect, is one of the most prominent women of the town and has long been identified with women's clubs and organizations for the betterment of the community. Comment is general that Mrs. Larsson, besides carrying off with distinction the honor of being Oregon's and the West's second woman Mayor, will make a creditable executive official and that her administration will be one of the best Troutdale has ever known.

BUSINESS RECORD CITED

The supporters of Mrs. Larsson point with pride at her record and declare that she has made a good school board clerk for several years, and cite the fact that she has been an able secretary and clerk of the cemetery association, and from these records declare her business ability cannot be questioned, believing confidently that her administration will be one of the best Troutdale has ever known.

REGARDING THE TOWN HALL

Oregon's first woman Mayor was Mrs. Clara Larsson, who a year ago was elected Mayor of Warrenton, Or.

EAGLE POINT GETS DRY MAYOR

Rogue River Goes Dry by 61 to 36 Vote and Women Win.

MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—In the election today Rogue River went dry by a vote of 61 to 36. Although the wet and dry issue was not strictly drawn at Eagle Point, which, at the recent election, went wet by a small majority, J. M. Nichols, a dry sympathizer, was elected Mayor over S. B. Holmes by a vote of 61 to 36. Roy Ashpole was elected Treasurer over F. W. Stewart and J. V. McIntyre was elected Recorder over W. E. Buchanan. Ashpole has been affiliated with the dry forces and J. V. McIntyre with the wet forces.

The following three Councilmen were elected in Rogue River: John Owens, 72 votes; Mrs. Julia Meyers, 67 votes, and L. B. Ellis, 67 votes. Mrs. Meyers is the second woman to be elected a member of the City Council in Jackson County, Leta Duke being elected to the Talent Council last year.

In Eagle Point the following members of the Council were elected: H. O. Childreth, George Fisher and J. W. Smith.

At Talent three members of the City Council were elected: A. Anderson, 51 votes; A. S. Ames, 47, and Peter Vangoesius, 46. Mrs. Seamon, the woman candidate, received but nine votes.

1313 VOTES CAST IN ALBANY

Final Count Necessary to Determine Election of Chief of Police.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Four of Albany's present city officers were re-elected yesterday. F. E. Van Tassel, City Recorder; Anthony Austin, Chief of Police; Harry B. Cusick, City Treasurer, and M. J. Cameron, retiring Councilman from the Second Ward. L. M. Curl, a prominent local attorney and former member of the City Council, was elected Mayor. F. H. Pfeiffer and Henry W. McMurry were chosen Councilmen.

The races which aroused the keenest interest during the count were for Chief of Police and Councilman in the Third Ward. Chief Austin and Fred L. Ries, a former chief, ran neck and neck during the early count, and it was not until almost midnight that Austin began to lead materially.

The count was not completed until 2 (Continued on Page 7)

