DUBOIS DECLARES MORMONS CONTROL

Church Favored in Idaho Patronage, Says ex-Senator, Withdrawing Support.

WILL R. KING CRITICISED

Oregon Democrat Charged With Interfering in Neighboring State Politics—Administration Is Openly Accused.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 22.—Denouncing the Wilson Administration for repeatedly appointing Mormons and Mormon sympathizers to Federal offices in Idaho, to the exclusion of Democrats who have fought the Mormon Church openly, ex-Senator Dubois, of Idaho, today, over his signature, announced his refusal longer to support the Wilson Administration.

Coupled with the announcement of his open break with the Administration, Mr. Dubois makes the prediction that the patronage policy pursued by the Administration in Idaho has made it impossible for the Democrats to carry that state this year.

Incidentally, Mr. Dubois criticizes Will R. King, Democratic National committeeman for Oregon, for interference in Idaho in the Presidential campaign, and especially for his bid for Mormon support. King is characterized as a "place hunter" and an ally of the Mormon Church, and is accused of aiding John F. Nugent, the dominant Democrat in Idaho, in securing appointments for Mormons, and in turning down Democrats recommended by Governor Hawley, ex-Senator Perky, ex-Senator Heitfeld and ex-Senator Dubois.

Letters Made Public.

Mr. Dubois made public a series of letters that passed between himself and Secretary Lane and Mr. Tumulty, secretary to the President, wherein it is shown that Mr. Dubois undertook to apprise the Administration of the Mormon situation in Idaho. These protests brought formal acknowledgements and vague promises that the matters suggested would be looked into, but it is not evident from the correspondence that the President or any member of his Cabinet acted on the suggestion that a representative be sent to Idaho to investigate.

The correspondence opened with a letter addressed to Dubois by Secretary Lane under date of July 17, 1913, in which the Secretary inquired as to the authenticity of an interview with Dubois, published in Boise a few days prior, in which Dubois was quoted as saying:

"Mormons are exerting as much influence with the Administration in Washington as they are exerting with your state administration here in Idaho. You can figure that out for yourself."

Church Called Great Trust.

Writing to Secretary Lane, under date of July 22, Mr. Dubois declares those were his words, and adds:

"The Statehouse at Boise is filled with Mormon employes, the private secretary of the Governor is a Mormon. Every appointment made by the present Democratic Administration at Washington when I gave out this statement was a Mormon, or someone entirely satisfactory to the Mormons. All of these appointments were made, however, by the Postmaster-General. At St. Anthony he appointed a Mormon, which was an outrage, as it is practically the only Gentile community in the great Mormon county of Fremont."

Mr. Dubois gives other names, and then devotes some space to the Mormon Church, saying:

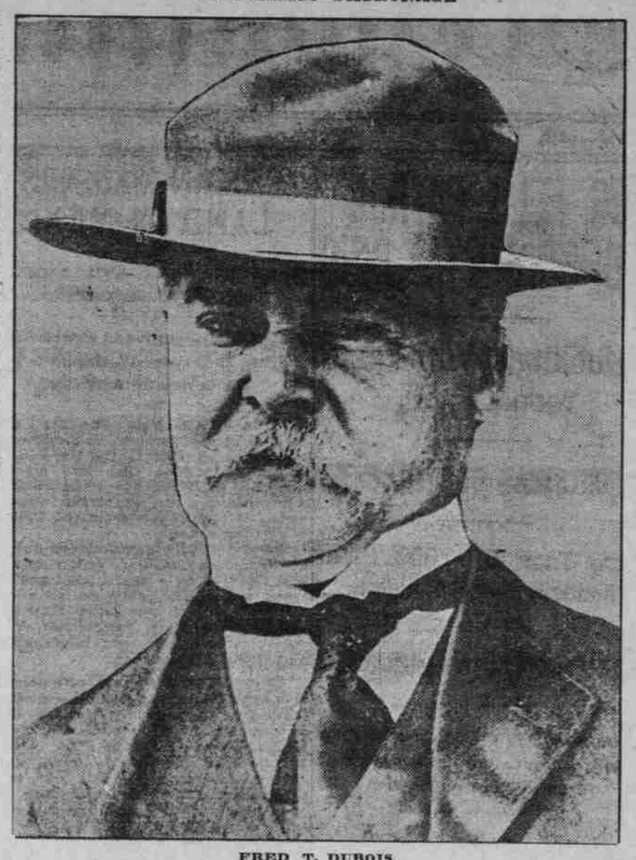
"This Mormon organization is the most complete trust within itself in the United States. The president of the church, by virtue of his office, is president of some 20 different commercial institutions and is a director of the Union Pacific Railroad. The church is a partner with the sugar trust, and the president of the church is the president of some 10 or 12 sugar-beet factories. The church has a monopoly of the salt business in this Western country, manufacturing the salt from Great Salt Lake. The Mormons are taught from their infancy up to obey their leaders. They believe in concentration of power in the hands of a few."

In another letter Mr. Dubois says:

"It is a settled conviction now, in the minds of Idaho people, that the Administration is paying attention politically, in Idaho, to the Mormon influence."

Mr. Dubois has waited three months for some indication that the Administration would recognize his wing of the Democracy in Idaho, but the Nugent wing, accused by him of being under Mormon domination, has carried off all the plums. Dubois cannot even name the postmaster in his home town, Blackfoot, or the Blackfoot Land officers, though once assured he could select both.

IDAHO EX-SENATOR WHO SAYS MORMONS CONTROL THE DEMOCRATIC PATRONAGE



FRED T. DUBOIS.

IRRITATION ABOUT MEXICO IS SERIOUS

Ability to Restrain Congress Much Longer in Face of Events Is Doubted.

FOREIGN ISSUES IN FRONT

Canal Tolls Question Looms and Treaties With Nicaragua and Colombia Are Pending—Caucus Being Considered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—International as well as domestic problems of importance are still confronting Congress, notwithstanding the ratification yesterday by the Senate of the general arbitration treaties with foreign nations. It is certain that the foreign relations committee of the Senate will be engaged for some time with the Nicaraguan treaty, before it now, and the Colombian treaty, expected to be submitted any time by the Secretary of State.

In addition to these affairs, the foreign relations committee is charged with the important duty of upholding the President in the policy toward Mexico, and whether it will be able to restrain any longer some of the Senators who favor a more aggressive policy on the part of this Government, even to the extent of urging armed intervention in Mexico, is a question.

Administration leaders will seek to "keep the lid on" in Congress as far as Mexico is concerned, but bitter feeling over the killing of William S. Benton, it is feared, will make it impossible to restrain Senators and Representatives of border states particularly from voicing their opposition to the "watchful waiting" policy of the Government.

The foreign relations committee has before it complete arbitration treaties negotiated with Great Britain and France and Secretary Bryan plans to send to the Senate in the near future the peace treaties he is negotiating with all the powers. Already 13 of the treaties have been signed. Whether the Senate committee will report these treaties at the present session of Congress is deemed doubtful, but action on the Nicaraguan and Colombian treaties will be urged as soon as possible.

Repeal of the free tolls exemption provision of the Panama Canal act also confronts Congress, now that the treaties are out of the way, and President Wilson is expected to send word to party leaders this week as to the course to be taken to bring this issue directly before Congress. Democrats who are ready to support the President and repeal the tolls clause are encouraged with the ratification of the treaty with Great Britain, but those who oppose still insist that ratification of the British treaty will have no effect upon the situation. Senator O'Gorman, who will lead the fight in the Senate against the repeal, said tonight that treaties had no relation to the tolls issue.

Some Senators and Representatives believe that a caucus in both branches will be essential before the question is submitted for debate and final action.

It will be several weeks before the trust programme is ready for general discussion. Meanwhile appropriation bills will occupy both the House and the Senate. The Senate will begin consideration tomorrow of the Postoffice bill, already passed by the House. This involves an issue over the proposal to take from the Postmaster-General authority to make any changes in the parcel post system without authority from Congress.

The urgent deficiency and Army appropriation bills will largely occupy the House this week, while the House naval affairs committee will take final action on the naval appropriation bill. Success of the Administration's two battleship naval increase programme is assured, so far as the committee is concerned.

ENGLISH PAPERS NOT HASTY

All, However, Look to United States in Benton Affair.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The London morning papers show no disposition to take hasty or extreme views on the execution by General Villa of W. S. Benton, a British subject, but are in full agreement that Great Britain looks to the United States Government for protection of her subjects in Mexico.

The Daily Telegraph calls for suspension of judgment pending the investigation by the Washington Government, but says: "the President's decision to remove the embargo on the importation of arms has been followed by an incident which seems to show that whatever Huerta's crimes may be, his record is no worse that that of the men who pose as true supporters of 'Constitutionalism, in Mexico.'"

The Times also counsels suspension of judgment pending the American inquiry.

"After that," says the Times, "it will be time to take means to secure such satisfaction as the nature of the deed may demand." The papers protest against the views reported to be current in the United States that according to international law, Great Britain's complaint lies against Huerta, not against President Wilson, and says, "It is true we have no legal ground for complaint against President Wilson and have not dreamed of making such complaint. But to refer us to Huerta for satisfaction for a crime perpetrated by the chief rebel in arms against his government, is one of those legal technicalities which border on cynicism."

The Daily Graphic contends that if the United States refuses to intervene to secure satisfaction, President Wilson must not complain if, in self-defense, Great Britain and possibly other aggrieved powers will take their own measures for the protection of their large interests in Mexico.

The Daily Mail in an editorial says:

"How long, may we ask, does the President of the United States expect to allow Mexico to flounder in her present mass of anarchy?"

The Morning Post in an editorial attacking President Wilson's "waiting policy" says:

"The moment has arrived, we imagine, when Americans will share the expectation cherished in England that President Wilson either will announce his plan of obtaining security for the lives and property of foreigners in Mexico or declare that the Monroe Doctrine and the policy of the United States are not opposed to action by other countries to secure the welfare of their own subjects in Mexico."

The Daily Express takes a similar stand.

IDLE DOG ACTOR MOPES

GERMAN-SPEAKING CANINE REVIVED BY TEUTONIC TALK.

Broken Stage Animals Find Homes in Spokane When Left Stranded by Owner of Troupe.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Partly for lack of friends who could speak German, partly because of illness, and partly because abandonment of the gay life of the stage has left him depressed in the somber quiet of a dog cell at the humane barns, "August," a tan and white fox terrier, has been having a fit of the "blues," out of which he has but recently emerged. "August" played the role of "The Policeman" in "Dog Town," a comedy staged by a troupe of 30 canines at a local theater some months ago, and because humane friends insisted, he was left in Spokane when the troupe had finished its engagement.

The whole canine troupe played its parts without the appearance on the stage of a human being, taking cues from a prompter behind the curtain, and portraying in humanly-dog fashion the activities of a village. As a policeman "August" was forced to walk upright and the four strenuous years of his histrionic career brought almost complete paralysis of the lower limbs. He, together with a fox terrier mate and a beautiful silver gray Eskimo, were found by a local veterinarian to be in a pitiable condition, suffering from overwork, mange and other disorders. The trio were left stranded by the troupe.

The other two recovered and have found homes in Spokane. "August" moped in his kennel for days, refusing to notice other dogs, and declining to get acquainted with any of his English-speaking keepers. Never a word of English could he understand and English syllables only made him cower and look up pitifully as though expecting punishment.

Humane Officer Rudersdorf took "August" out for a walk, discovering that the animal understood German. The dog has picked up wonderfully. His appreciation is so marked that Mr. Rudersdorf has decided to adopt the German-speaking dog.

Fierce Storm Hits Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—The worst storm of the Winter raged in Indianapolis and Indiana today and tonight. During the early afternoon sleet fell and later a 40-miles-an-hour gale brought a heavy snow.

GOLFER TO WED ACTRESS

LOUISE HAMILTON ENGAGED TO MAN OLD ENOUGH FOR FATHER.

Percy Selby, Prospective Bridegroom, Famous in Various Forms of Sport and Notable Horseman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The local smart set was surprised today by the announcemtnt of the engagement of Percy Selby, president of the California Golf Association, and Louise Hamilton, an actress who came out here with the Andrew Mack Company but is now with the "Milestones" company. Since her arrival here five weeks ago Selby, who is old enough to be her father, has been in constant attendance.

Selby is famous in golf, polo, horseback riding, walking and all forms of sport. Three years ago he rode more than 500 miles on horseback to show Army officers that the test was not difficult and, incidentally, to win a wager. He is a millionaire, having inherited a fortune from his father, Thomas, founder of the Selby smelting works. He has two daughters, Mrs. Robin Y. Hayne and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Miss Hamilton will stay with the "Milestones" company until the season ends.

Clackamas Teachers Meet.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The second Clackamas County teachers' institute was held Saturday at Canby, with 100 instructors in attendance and a large number of parents from the southern part of the county. State Superintendent Churchill, Frank Rigler, N. C. Maris and others prominent in the educational work throughout the state spoke.

FLOODS RECEDE AS BRIGHT SUN SHINES

Southern California Still Cut Off, but Railways and Telegraphs Are Tied Up.

FOOD IS SENT TO TRAIN

Perilous Trip Undertaken to Relieve Marooned Passengers—Serious Damage Done to Roads and City Streets.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—As far as railroad communication was concerned Los Angeles and Southern California remained cut off from the world today as a result of the record-breaking storm of rain and wind which swept this section three days last week. Nor was there any prospect that even a semblance of normal conditions would be restored before late tomorrow or Tuesday. Telegraph service was still crippled.

The telephone companies managed to restore communication to a certain extent, but today's reports from the centers of the six counties most affected did not materially change yesterday's estimate of a total damage amounting to about $4,500,000.

Floods Recede Under Sun.

There was no rain yesterday or today and under a bright sun the floods which tore out nearly every bridge in the southern section of the state and carried away everything movable in their path subsided almost as quickly as they rose, leaving a vast area of country—orchards, ranches and even towns—under thick layers of silt and rocks.

Anxiety today concerned the situation of the 300 passengers marooned aboard the California Limited and the Phoenix Express of the Santa Fe lines at Summit, in the San Bernardino mountains. These trains were stalled in a mountain pass Friday.

Wagons to Relieve Railways.

Cloudbursts were followed yesterday by a heavy snow storm and low temperatures and according to railroad reports the only provisions available were those carried by one dining car. Automobiles were sent out tonight from San Bernardino to try a perilous trip over washed-out roads in an effort to afford relief before famine prevailed. Wagons also were sent from settlements in the desert closer to Summit. These wagons bore, besides food, pipes and mechanical supplies to repair the heating systems of the trains, which were reported today as out of order.

Railroad officials also bent every energy to the task of repairing breaks in the lines in order to relieve the situation at Barstow and Mojave, where 20 or more overland trains of three railroad systems were tied up by broken bridges and washed-out track.

Wreck Victims Recovering.

The 12 men and women injured in the wreck of the Salt Lake eastbound Los Angeles limited Friday night near Lugo station were reported today as rapidly recovering at Barstow, where they were taken.

Official statements tonight regarding the probable time of restoring traffic on the railroads were as follows:

Santa Fe—Lines east to Chicago via San Bernardino expected to be restored to service by Monday night; traffic to San Francisco and other points north by Tuesday night at the latest.

Southern Pacific—Valley line probably will be restored by Tuesday; eastbound traffic by Monday night. The coast line north to Santa Barbara will remain out of commission four or five days.

Salt Lake—Eastbound service restored by Monday night.

Two or three lines of the Pacific Electric suburban system were running today, but other lines were so badly damaged that some nearby towns having only trolley connections will remain isolated for the greater part of a week.

Roads and Streets Damaged.

The railroads probably sustained the greatest aggregate loss by the storm, but the City and County of Los Angeles suffered severely. The City Council will consider tomorrow means of immediately raising $250,000 to repair the damage done to streets alone. County roads, upon which millions were spent recently, were washed out in many places and probably a quarter of a million dollars will be required to repair them. The restoration of bridges throughout the county also will demand large appropriations.

Private losses are beyond all means of accurate computation. However, the wreckage of several hundred houses overwhelmed by the floods and the furnishings thereof is strewn from the mountains to the sea.

White Sox Train Day Late.

Among the railroad passengers marooned by the floods were the Chicago White Sox, of the American Baseball League, who left on a special train from Chicago Thursday night. Their train was halted by washouts east of Colton. Railroad officials said tonight that the baseball train would be brought in tomorrow, 24 hours late.

According to present rather indefinite plans, the White Sox will remain here several days before proceeding to their training quarters at Paso Robles.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. B. Barlow, of Ione, Or., is at the Perkins.

E. Elliott, of Marshfield, is at the Carlton.

D. H. Welch, of Astoria is at the Cornelius.

Mrs. Ora L. Wright, of Eugene, is at the Oregon.

C. W. Williams, of Marshfield, is at the Oregon.

Charles Mix, of Falls City, Or., is at the Cornelius.

E. S. Collins, of Ostrander, Wash., is at the Benson.

E. N. Harris, of Juneau, Alaska, is at the Oregon.

T. R. Slocum, of Fargo, N. D. is at the Cornelius.

Bella Perry is registered at the Nortonia from Seattle.

E. J. Frasier is registered at the Imperial from Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bessenger, of Detroit, are at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bargelt, of Coos Bay, are at the Imperial.

Mr and Mrs. F. C. Searcey, of Pendleton, are at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wills, of San Francisco, are at the Nortonia.

Mr. and Mrs J. C. Gruver, of Kalama, Wash., are at the Nortonia.

J. E. Withrow, of Kalama, Wash., is registered at the Nortonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thies, of Spokane, are at the Multnomah.

Mesdames A. M. Ellis and P. J. Frein, of Seattle, are at the Benson.

T. J. Drumheller is registered at the Imperial from Walla Walla.

Sim Collins and Harry Kelly, who are playing at the Orpheum, are registered at the Multnomah from New York.

C. K. Marshall, a fruitgrower of Hood River, is at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lane, of Grass Valley, Or., are at the Imperial.

Mrs G. Wilson, of Des Moines, registered at the Cornelius yesterday.

A. M. Pace, a banker of Enterprise, Or., is registered at the Multnomah.

The Rev. Edward A. Harris is registered at the Perkins from Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peavis are registered at the Benson from Newark, N. J.

F. C. Stewart, of Kelso, Wash., is registered at the Oregon with Mrs. Stewart.

Thirty-two members of "The Ham Tree" company are registered at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Michael, R. H. Weiss and J. Cunningham, of Seattle, are at the Carlton.

Captain T. J. Macgenn, of the steamer Breakwater, is registered at the Perkins from Coos Bay.

H. D. Collart, of Green, Or., and M. C. Collart, of Cleveland, are registered at the Multnomah.

R. J. Firestone, the automobile tire manufacturer, is registered at the Oregon from Akron, Ohio.

Henry Woodruff, of New York, who has the headline position at the Orpheum, is registered at the Benson.

Charles Hall, of Hood River, who has just made an extended Eastern trip, is registered at the Imperial.

G. W. W. Hanger, of Washington, D. C., registered at the Benson last night. He is a representative of the Department of Labor, and comes to act as mediator in the strike of O.-W. R. & N. telegraphers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heath, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McIntyre, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stout, of New York, are at the Benson, registered from New York. Messrs. McIntyre and Heath are the principals, and Mr. Stout is the manager, of "The Ham Tree" company.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. Louis Zeiss, of Portland, is registered at the La Salle hotel.

"A WORD TO THE WIVES"

Users of Manning's Coffee have the keen satisfaction of knowing that they get full strength and fragrance in every cup. It's freshly roasted at the store every day and ground for you at the time your purchase is made.

MANNING'S COFFEE STORE
JONES MARKET
FOURTH & ALDER

SWAP GOVERNORS? NO

WASHINGTON TELLS OREGON ROTARIANS TO KEEP EXECUTIVE.

Visiting Members of Boosting Organization Leave Tacoma After Planning Expansion Campaign.

TACOMA, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The largest gathering of Rotarians in the history of the organization returned to their homes tonight after passing the afternoon as guests of the Tacoma Rotary Club on an automobile trip over the city. Many attended services at the First Presbyterian Church this morning, where a Rotarian sermon was given by Rev. Murdoch McLeod. "Every Man for Himself and Each for the Other" was the text.

The banquet last night was addressed by Governor Lister. When he had concluded the Portland Rotary Club asked the Washington Rotarians if they would swap Governors. The Washingtonians emphatically refused. Victoria was selected as the place for the next annual Northwestern Rotary convention.

A committee of presidents of all Rotary Clubs was appointed, with E. L. Skeels, of Seattle, as secretary. Claud H. Eckhart, president of the Seattle Club, was appointed chairman. The purpose of this committee is to cement feeling of friendship between clubs and to send missionaries to other cities to form clubs. Butte will have a club within a short time. This committee will consider sending a representative to Honolulu to form a club. Manila, Melbourne and Sydney also are under consideration.

'KIDNAPER' CLAIMS CHILD

Man Held in Arkansas Says Dentists' Wife Was His Wife Once.

HUNTSVILLE, Ark., Feb. 22.—Edward Stuart, held here as the kidnaper of Catherine Winters, the 10-year-old daughter of Dr. W. A. Winters, of Newcastle, Ind., nearly a year ago, persisted today in his assertion that the girl was his own child.

He is said to have told the officers that the girl was Catherine Winters and that she had been taken from an orphan asylum and given to him; that he had married Mrs. Winters and that she divorced him and married the Indiana dentist, keeping the child.

While Stuart, who is in jail, was telling the story of his wandering life with the child through many states Sheriff Shuster was hurrying with the girl over mountain roads to Springdale, Ark., to meet a relative of Dr. Winters, who is on his way to identify the girl.

Dr. Winters was expected to arrive today, but missed his train in St. Louis and will not get here until tomorrow.

VISITING NURSES ASSURED

Clarke County to Have Permanent Organization at Work.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Clarke County will have a permanent organization of the Visiting Nurse Association, which will be effected at a meeting Thursday evening in the Vancouver Commercial Club.

Miss Mary E. Cronin, a graduate nurse from Portland and a member of the State Anti-Tuberculosis League, has arrived and funds have been provided to keep her here for several months. The organization will work in conjunction with the County Commissioners.

A permanent committee has been appointed to look after the work. Officers will be elected at the meeting to be held Thursday evening.

"The new Player Piano has come." What a world of entertainment, education, real enjoyment it opens. "Do likewise." Do it today. The P. P. P. Club now forming at Eilers Music House makes it possible for every Oregon home to have one.

why hesitate?
the price of a theater ticket each week does it!

we now arrange to furnish latest improved high-grade player pianos with neat bench to match, with free music rolls and with privilege to exchange music rolls free; we agree to do all this for a price about a third less than has hitherto been possible in the ordinary retail way.

furthermore each instrument will be supplied to members on such little monthly or weekly payments that any home, any man, any woman, any boy or girl who has a love for music can become an owner.

isn't it worth while to investigate?

we know that every musicless home will quickly decide upon one of these player pianos if this proposition is looked into. there are only 112 instruments in the plan called the player piano purchasers' club, which makes all these advantages possible—no more. call or phone or write today. eilers music house, the nation's largest, eilers building, broadway at alder street.

YEAR AHEAD CELEBRATED

SAN FRANCISCO TO PROCLAIM OPENING OF EXPOSITION.

Physical Work Well Up to Date, and Promise Is Made That Completion Will Not Be Delayed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—San Francisco will celebrate tomorrow the achievements of the Panama-Pacific Exposition builders by a "year-before" celebration on the fair grounds. The event will be marked by a programme of oratory, athletic sports, military drills, motorboat races and a race between a hydro-aeroplane and a motorboat.

President Moore, of the exposition, said today that the progress of the physical side of the exposition work during the last year enabled him to repeat with assurance the promise he made two years ago, when he asserted that the Panama-Pacific Exposition would open its gates one year hence. He said:

"All exposition work is up to schedule, and the schedule calls for the completion of the exhibit places by July 1, 1914. The installation of exhibits will begin about that date, thus giving the exhibitors about eight months to get ready."

David R. Francis, ex-Governor of Missouri and president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis in 1904, has accepted the invitation of President Moore to be guest of the officials tomorrow and preside at the celebration.

A year from the opening finds the great palace of machinery building, constructed at a cost of $655,659, completed; four more of the exhibit palaces 75 per cent or more completed, and four others beyond the 50 per cent mark.

WILSON CENTRAL FIGURE

President Congratulates Prize Essayist on Revolutionary Topic.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Wilson was the central figure today at a mass meeting held in a theater under the auspices of the Sons of the Revolution in commemoration of Washington's birthday.

Joseph W. Folk, Solicitor of the State Department, in an address on "Washington's Ideals," paid tribute to the founder of the republic as "a man imperfect enough to be intensely human, and near enough perfect to be an inspiration to all who honor justice and worship liberty."

President Wilson did not speak, but was the first to congratulate Clarence J. Rammeline, who received the gold medal of the Sons of the Revolution for the best essay on the subject, "The Greatest Event of the American Revolution."

DAY OBSERVED BY ALUMNI

University of Pennsylvania Graduates Gather at Feast.

"University day," for the alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, was celebrated by the local members with a dinner at the University Club last night. Dr. C. J. Smith was the principal speaker, comparing the conditions in Washington's times to the present. The morals of this generation are better, he said, chiefly owing to the influence of college life.

Other speakers were C. J. Maloney, Dr. R. C. Yenney, Dr. Calvin S. White and Dr. Joseph McCool.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company
Incorporated 1835
DURING THE YEAR 1913

Increase in Income	$ 677,660.17
Increase in Assets	2,341,635.54
Increase in Policy Reserves	3,613,485.45
Increase in Insurance in Force	20,200,598.00

Horace Mecklem, General Agent
330-331 Northwestern Bank Building