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DEMOCRATS NEED **VOTES OF WOMEN**

Bryan's Delayed Suffrage Declaration Regarded as Appeal for Help.

PARTY IS HARD-PRESSED

President's Well Known Hostility to Cause Arouses Fear for Safety of Congressional Candidates

Throughout West.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, July 22.—In view of the fact that President Wilson is hostile to woman suffrage, considerable surprise was expressed in Washington at the announcement of Secretary Bryan that he favors equal suffrage in Nebraska. It is true the Secretary confined him-self to Nebraska and technically kept in line with the President, who has voiced the view that this question should be determined by the state.

At the same time, the impression con-

veyed by Secretary Bryan was that he held a view widely different from that of his chief, a view that he kept carefully concealed until the suffragists made it plain their influence would b cast against the Democracy this Fall in states where they wield an influence. Western Votes Are Needed.

Up to the present, the Administra-tion and the Democratic majority in Congress have been unmindful of the West, and Democrats have been over confident they would be able to retain full possession of the Government after the November election, even though they might lose some strength in Sen-ate and House. Of late it has begun to dawn on Democratic members of the House that it will be no easy matter to hold centrol of the House after March 4, and the leaders, having become alarmed, have been appealing to officials of the Administration to help

Among other things it has been in pressed on various members of the Cabinet that those Democrats who now represent the West in Congress should be returned, if possible, and appreci-ating the value of Western representa-tion in the House, a special plea was made to have the Administration do made to have the Administration to gomething to calm the wrath of the suffragists. There are 11 states, all in the West or Middle West, where wo-men will have a voice in the election of Representatives and Senators next

Congressional Sents in Danger.

Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, is one Democrat who does not like the antagonistic attitude of the Administration on the suffrage issue. He is coming up for re-election. California has in the House three Democrats, none of whom is confident of re-election; the entire Colorado delegation is now Democratic, but Colorado has been so hard hit since President Wilson came office that the Democrats are fearful they may lose everything in that state, including one Senator.

Whether Secretary Bryan had these things in mind when he suddenly dis-covered great virtue in the suffrage Secretary. realizing the influence wielded in several states by the women voters, sought to do something that the awould demonstrate that the Administration and the party in power are not hostile to equal suffrage.

LOGAN CONTRADICTS STORY

(Continued From First Page.)

mane of testimony that had been introduced against him, referring to notes.

and questioning him on all damaging points raised by the Government,

Chauffeur's Testimony Denied.

What about the testimony of your chauffeur, Stafford?" asked Dennis, referring to Stafford's having testified that Legan told him the claimants had little chance

"Did you say that?" asked Dennis. "Absolutely not," declared Logan. the applicants' chances."

cording to the terms of the grant," replied Logan.

Questioned by Dennis as to the chartradicted the Government's testimony

they had been well-to-do people, business and professional men. In fact, he said, his clients had been people of all callings.

"Purchasers" List Is Read.

From a typewritten alphabetical list of persons to whom he had sold locations, Logan read the names of those whom he said were merchants, physicians, lawyers, brokers, real estate dealers, jewelers, saloon keepers, hotel men, mine, ship and mill owners, contractors, Justices of the Peace, rail- up road men, money lenders and capital-

He gave the name of John June, of Cloverdale, Cal., as a capitalist whose application he had taken for a claim. street, Los Angeles, were mentioned as money lenders and capitalists" who

had "invested." Another name mentioned was that of a director of a gas company in an Iowa city.

Iowa Police Chief Buys. At Sloux City, Iowa, he said he took

applications from both the chief of police, Oscar Bridwell, and the chief of detectives, A. T. Curtis. Questioned as to his method of sell-

ing locations, Logan said that, with Minard, at their first meeting in Seattle, he went over the matter of avoiding locating people on claims already filed on.

"Did Minard hold out that he was the attorney for the Oregon & Callfornia Railroad Company?" asked Den-

"He did not and I never heard that

for prior locations, Minard had hanfiled that feature.

him to make the tender of \$400 to the

tent, of prior applications.
"I gave Minard the first business in 1998, some in 1999, some in 1910, but didn't give it all to Minard, to whom I gave the last in the Fail of 1911," said Logan, adding that he also gave some business, meaning the offering of Post of the Prior of Post of the Post tenders to the railroad company and the forwarding of the applications for fil-ing with County Recorders, about Janu-

He said he started to work with th abstract companies in 1910, employing the Douglas County Abstract Company, at Roseburg; the Josephine County Abstract Company, at Grants Pass; the Wiener Abstract Company, at Eugene, for lands in Lang-County; the Company of the Com the Commercial Abstract Company, at Roseburg, and the Jackson County Ab-stract Company, at Medford.

"In negotiating with the abstract companies," said Logan, "I notified them that it would be their duty to guard the records against duplication. I got advance lists of lands that had not been applied for, usually by wire, and only from six to 18 tracts at a time, in order to keep the abstract as nearly up to date as possible."

"Vacant" Lists Prepared. Logan said that, in case the particu-lar piece of land applied for already had been filed on, the application would be returned to the attorney who had sent it, who had instructions to make a reselection from a list of "vacant" innes left with him for that purpose.
"State if you heard before this trial," and Dennis, "that any of your applicants did not have prior locations." "Not in a single instance," said Lo-

The witness told of having received "certificates" from the Wisner Abstract Company, of Eugene, for 12 claims and of having found, before "locations" were made on these claims, that prior the subject of attack by Eastern members, and coupled with the attack on this bill was a general attack on Govcations" had been filed.

Re-Locations Provided For. "I then made arrangements with the abstract company to furnish certifi-cates for other claims, paying them \$120 for the service, so that re-loca-tions could be made," he said. Logan said that W. A. S. Nicholson and Norman S. Cook were his attor-neys in San Francisco. Both had been

neys in San Francisco. Both had been recommended to him as men of ability and good reputation, he said. He said that he was busy with his

insurance business, being general manager at North Yakima, Wash., for the Northwestern Accident & Health Insurance Company up to 1903, when he met Henry J. Harper, with J. B. Miller, now dead, in North Yakima.

"I resigned my position with the in-surance company." he said, "and was going East, but Harper wanted me to make a trip to Idaho to see going East, but Harper wanted me to make a trip to Idaho to see some friends of his who were interested in the improvement of rivers and harbors and every dollar is a direct appropriation which the Government does not

With this data, he said, he returned to Kansas City, going from there to Minneapolis and thence to Seattle, where he went into the hotel business with Fred Brentner.

He said that Harper came out to hi hotel frequently to borrow money and that Harper asked him to give him some cruise books and other matter relating to the lands, so that he, Harper, could get started in business again.

Later, he took Harper into the "location" business, he said, keeping a promise made to him. He said he was not associated with Harper more than four or five months.

Logan Sells Out.

Selling out at Seattle in the Fall of 1911, Logan said he went to Spokane to attend a stockholders' meeting of a defeated, the fact that such a fight company of which he was vice-president. From there he went to San Frantieves with the such as th

asked Dennis.
"Impossible," said Legan. "I have

been in their offices and access to their records always was denied."

Logan spoke of a Mr. Flood, who, he sald, he understood to be one of the owners of the Southern Pacific, having called on him at his offices in San Francisco.

"He came to my office," said Logan, "and presented his card and said we would review the situation with reference to the lands. At the end, he said. "What has been your opinion as to Well, I don't think the applicants ever will get the land.' I said, 'I do,' and he said, 'As man to man, Mr. Logan,

acter and standing of the people to was in the matter of relinquishments, whom he had sold locations, Logan said It had been testified that he never had homestead relinquishments for sale, but he declared that he had had a number from A. B. Saley at different times, and had sold practically all of

Logan Contradicts All.

pplication he had taken for a claim.

After the publication of the article,
J. P. Ladd, Jr., and Sr., of 2890 Sichel he said, he went back to Watsonville and did more business.

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He said these articles had been copied in San Francisco, but had not appeared in the papers there to the "extent they had in The Oregonian."

"Yes, sir, in every instance," said "Did you tell them that the suit was

"Yes, sir," said Logan, and there was a general smile, in which Judge Bean joined, when he gratuitously added that he had "told them that Judge Wolverton's opinion was the opinion of an ordinary lawyer."

"You meant that it would be the

he was."

He said that before 1909, when he began to rely on the abstract companies for prior locations, Minard had handled that feature.

Minard, he said, was instructed by him to make the tender of \$400 to the railroad company for each claim applied for.

"How many papers did an applicant for the suit or the suit. Taking up the testimony of Harper, Logan said Harper had told him in the presence of witnesses in the county iall in Portland that if he should plead for.

"How many papers did an applicant after pleading guilty and receiving sentence, he testified Harper had said.

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"I've done fairly well, at any rate, with

Reclamation Policy.

Proposal Made That Interest Be Charged on Deferred Payments, Though Land Itself Is Paying Its Own Bills.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 22.—The unwillingness of the present Congress to give the West a fair show has been demonstrated again—this time on the reclamation ex-tension bill. This measure, somewhat complicated because of remotely related provisions inserted by men who know little about irrigation and Western conditions, proposes in the main to allow settlers on Government irrigation projects to make their water pay-ments in 20 years instead of in ten, as now required, and authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to graduate the payments, so as to ease the burden in the earlier years of settlement.

No sooner had the bill been brought before the House than it was made

ernment reclamation. Exaction of Interest Attacked. Opponents of the extension bill came forward with the proposition that if the Government is to grant an extension of time to settiers, the setters should be willing to pay interest on all deferred payments, as they do on private projects. This proposition brought a storm of protest from Rep-resentatives from the West.

Most Government irrigation projects lie in states that derive no direct benefits from river and harbor improvements. This gave the members from those states an opportunity to attack the interest proposition. made the argument that the Government is making an outright expenditure of about \$50,000,000 a year for

Logan then told of going to Coeur d'Alene and from there to Enid, Okla.; Government reclamation work, they omaha, Neb.; Davenport, Ia.; Grand Hapids, Mich.; Indianapolis, Ind., and back to the Pacific Coast in 1919, just previous to meeting Attorney Leavengood at Myrtle Creek, Or., and securing data from him relative to the railroad lands.

With this data, he said, he returned to Kansas City, going from there to aiready been returned.

Direct Appropriation Not Asked. The West has never asked Congres o appropriate funds for the construct tion of irrigation projects. No proposal is in contemplation. In of that fact, and in view liberality of the Government in im-proving navigable waterways, it was argued that it would come with poor grace from Congress to insist that the settlers, who derive the first benefits under the reclamation act, should be compelled to pay interest on Govern-ment funds lent for reclamation pur-

While the effort to charge interest

sirable.

"There is no reason why 140 persons, mostly farmers, in the State House of Representatives, should pass laws that will prevent cities of 100,000 or more ruling themselves. When the State to the city like To. Virtually every witness whom he had met in his operations, who had testified against him, was contradicted by Logan, who told how some of them had said they knew about the land grant already, and how others, having made applications, wanted commissions on business which they should work up.

Logan referred to his experience at Watsonville, Cal., where a newspaper had denounced his scheme in an article solution. The Oregonian." men down at Olympia know about our local conditions that they should try to regulate us?"

> MAN MAKES EVE OF GIRL Angry Sweetheart Tears Off Young

Woman's Clothing and Is Fined. ROCK ISLAND, III., July 19.-August

going to the higher courts?" asked Dennis.

Wolverton's Opinion Ordinary.

"Yes air" said Loran, and there was "Emma told August she was through

with him. August began tearing Emma's clothes off. He couldn't get them all off, but what he couldn't he forced Emma to take off under threats of beating her up. She even had to remove her shoes and stockings.

When August was satisfied there was relitive more to come off he picked up "Yes, sir."
Logan said he had made no attempt to clude the Federal officials in San Francisco and that they could have found him in 15 minutes if they had desired.

He told of the

few applications were signed in triplicate, so that a copy could be sent discret to the County Recorder, thus avoiding the possibility, to some ex-

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tentate. HUGH J. HOYD. ALL MEMBERS OF FRATERNAL OR-ler of Engles are requested to attend funeral of our late brother, Harry Rhees, will be reld today (Thursday), July 23, from Hol-man's uncertaking pariors, cor 5d and Sal-non, at 11 A. M. VIC CHAPMAN, Sec. UTOPIA REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 62, O. O. F.—Regular meeting tills (Thursday) evening in Orient Halt, East Sixth and Aider streets, Visitors welcome, JESSIE HENDERSON, Secretary.

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FUNERAL NOTICES.

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wiseman—The funeral services of the late William B. Wiseman will be held at the residence, Sixty-ninth street S. E., at 4:30 P.M. today (Thursday), July 23, Pricads invited, Internent Mt. Soct Park Cometery, Deceased was a member of Ben Hur Lodge, Court No. S.
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DOSCHER-July 18, at the residence, 617
Marshall street, John C. Doscher, age 54
years. Funeral services will be held at the
residence today (Thursday), July 28, at 9
o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Mt.
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