



## BRYAN RESIGNS FROM CABINET

### Wilson and Secretary Disagree on German Note.

### PEACE VIEWS DISCORDANT

### Other Members Said to Have Threatened to Retire Unless Policy Were Firm.

### EARLY ADVICE REJECTED

### Appendix to Note of May 13 Disapproved at Last Hour by President.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—William Jennings Bryan, three times Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States and author of nearly 30 peace treaties with the principal nations of the world, resigned today as Secretary of State as a dramatic sequel to his disagreement with President Wilson over the Government's policy toward Germany.

The resignation was accepted by the President. The Cabinet then approved the response which had been prepared to the German reply to the Lusitania note. Acting Secretary Robert Lansing will sign the document and it will be cabled to Berlin tomorrow.

### Resignation Takes Effect Today.

Secretary Bryan will return to private life tomorrow, when his resignation takes effect. It was learned that he intends to continue his political support of the President.

Rather than sign the document which he believed might possibly draw the United States into war, Mr. Bryan submitted his resignation in a letter declaring that "the issue involved is of such moment that to remain a member of the Cabinet would be as unfair to you as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart, namely, the prevention of war."

The President accepted the resignation in a letter of regret, tinged with deep personal feeling of affection.

### Conclusion Reached Dramatically.

Dramatically the official relation of Mr. Bryan with the administration of the man whose nomination he assisted so materially in bringing about at the Baltimore convention of 1912 came to an end. It caused a sensation in the National capital scarcely paralleled in recent years.

Ambassadors, Ministers and diplomats from foreign lands, officials of every rank and station heard the news as it was flashed by newspaper extras tonight. They interpreted variously its effect on the delicate situation that had arisen between Germany and the United States. The resignation of the staunchest advocate of peace in the President's official family spread broadcast the belief that the policy of the United States as definitely determined on would assert and defend the rights of the United States in any eventuality that might arise.

### Original Plans Changed.

Originally, it was the intention of the President and Mr. Bryan to have the announcement of the resignation made simultaneously with the dispatch of the note to Germany, but when Mr. Bryan did not attend the Cabinet meeting today until President Wilson sent for him, rumors that the President had been unable to bring the Secretary of State to his point of view filled the air. Finally, shortly before 6 o'clock the news became known and was confirmed.

Just when the subject was first broached between the President and Mr. Bryan is not known definitely, but the fact that Mr. Bryan would resign was known to a small circle of officials as early as last Sunday. When the principles on which the note to Germany should be based were discussed at the Cabinet meeting Friday, Mr. Bryan found that he could not reconcile his own position with that of the Administration. Work on the note went forward, however, Mr. Bryan keeping his secret, as did other officials, awaiting the hour when the communication would be ready to be cabled.

Mr. Bryan Absent From Meeting. The Cabinet assembled for a final reading of the note. Mr. Bryan was (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

## MAN OF 60 TAKES BRIDE, 54, AT SEA

### COUPLE NEARLY FALL OVERBOARD TRYING TO KISS.

Launch Ollie S. Tossed by Choppy Waves and Party Hangs to Rigging as Service Is Read.

NEWPORT, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—A romantic wedding took place nine miles at sea today on the launch Ollie S., when Mrs. Sadie Smith, 54 years old, of Turner, was married to William T. Clouston, 60 years old, of Jefferson, Captain Louis Carner, officiated.

The sea was so choppy that when the bridegroom attempted to kiss the bride after the ceremony both nearly rolled overboard, and during the ceremony the skipper and bridal couple had to hold on to the rigging. Though there were about 20 witnesses present Miss Ruth Young, of East Couch street, Portland, who acted as bridesmaid, was the only person who got seasick.

Congratulations and a storm of rice greeted the couple as Captain Carner turned his craft toward port. The participants came over yesterday to be married at Neptune's throne, with only mermaids and the legal amount of witnesses about, but the rumor leaked out and a merry crowd stowed away on the launch to see the wedding.

After a honeymoon at Newport, the couple will go to their future home, "Lone Pine," Turner, Or.

## CHINESE WILL COME WEST

### Portland on Itinerary of Honorary Commercial Commissioners.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The honorary commercial commissioners of China, having returned from Philadelphia last night, today visited the plant of Thomas A. Edison in West Orange, N. J. Their eight-day visit to New York and vicinity terminated tonight, when they left for Providence, R. I. Thence they will visit Boston for three days and then begin their return trip to the Pacific Coast by way of Seattle, Mass., San Francisco, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Paul, Duluth, Spokane, Seattle and Portland, Oregon.

## TRAIN KILLS CONDUCTOR

### Oregon Electric Employee Run Over Near Jefferson-Street Depot.

Henry May, a conductor on the Oregon Electric Railroad, was killed at 10 o'clock last night by falling under the wheels of his train, while switching in the Oregon Electric Railroad yards near the Jefferson-street depot.

He had been in the employ of the Oregon Electric Company since August 25, 1911. He came to Portland recently from Forest Grove. A widow and several children, who live at 227 Gantebeth avenue, survive.

Deputy Coroner Smith took the body to the public morgue.

## SALVAGE IS "TEN STRIKE"

### Skipper of Schooner and Crew Saw Wrecked Clamont in Two.

COOS BAY, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—Captain John Swing, of the gas schooner *Travis*, with 20-ton load, put a force of men aboard the steamer *Clamont*, wrecked here two weeks ago, saw the vessel in two and towed the fore part, 75 feet long and its premises in the vicinity of Pony inlet. The salvaged section has five large steam winches and considerable other valuable material for which he should realize several thousand dollars. The wreck was still on the rocks when Captain Swing made his ten-strike.

## MINERS OBJECT TO ALIENS

### British Refuse to Work With Germans or Austrians.

FERNIE, B. C., June 8.—British miners in this vicinity today refused to work underground with Austrian and German miners. The day shift reported for work, but the British subjects demanded that alien miners be excluded from the coal mines. The mine superintendent said he had no authority to keep alien miners from entering the workings. The British miners announced that a meeting will be held at which a decision will be reached on future action.

## GERMANS QUIT TURKS' CITY

### Exodus From Constantinople Indicates Concern, Says Writer.

PARIS, June 8.—The correspondent at Athens of the Havas News Agency telegraphs that the departure of German families from Constantinople is regarded as an indication that the Germans are concerned over the present position of the Turkish army. The despatch says the peace party in Turkey is gaining headway with movement for the replacement of the present cabinet by another with Tewfik Pasha, ex-Turkish Ambassador at London, as Grand Vizier.

## BRITISH AIRMEN HIT GHENT

### Great Damage Reported Effect of Bombs on City Held by Kaiser.

AMSTERDAM, via London, June 9.—The *Telegraaf's* San Van Gent, Holland, correspondent says heavy damage at Ghent has resulted from a British air raid. The correspondent adds that no details of the raid are available. Ghent is 12 miles northeast of San Van Gent. The *Telegraaf* also says that it learns that the closing of the Dutch frontier is in connection with enormous transports, which are all going to the Yser line.

## BRYAN NOT VERSED IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

### Domestic History Secretary's Forte.

### DIPLOMAT TAKES MEASURE

### Trained Assistants Men Who Served With Elihu Root.

### CHOICE MADE BY WILSON

### Relationship With Representatives of Foreign Governments Peculiar. Amused Contempt Incurred by Oddities of Action.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN  
WASHINGTON, June 8.—I was discussing the Secretary of State with a distinguished foreign Ambassador in Washington.

"Mr. Bryan," he said, "is ignorant on all questions of foreign relations. He is wonderfully informed on the political history of the United States. Recall to him the Virginia case, which almost brought your country to war with Spain during the Grant administration, and he will indicate that he never heard of it. Get him in conversation on the slavery or any other national question and he will tell you exactly where every statesman stood with reference to it, and the effect of his attitude on his political fortunes."

This was the best analysis of Secretary of State given in the National capital, where the virtues and failings, the merits and faults, the abilities and idiosyncrasies of President Wilson's Premier have been constantly under discussion.

President Wilson never questioned Mr. Bryan's loyalty. When the Nebraska accepted the State portfolio he went to him with the knowledge that he would be under the constant suspicion of intriguing for his own ambition at the expense of Mr. Wilson. Probably Mr. Bryan realized that the man who once wanted him "kicked into a cocked hat" had no real regard for him, though he expected and believed him to be grateful for the work done in behalf of his nomination at Baltimore.

### Political Compensation Expected.

Necessarily, Mr. Bryan expected to be compensated for his self-sacrifice. He knew that Mr. Wilson was in an awkward position, that he would be forced to tender him the supreme place in his Cabinet or suffer the odium of having "turned down" his benefactor and the consequent hostility of the lukewarm support of the Bryan adherents. He knew that as a member of the Wilson Administration he would have to support its policies, even though they were foreign to his utterances and views, but he hoped to bring them into line with the policies he had advocated personally for so many years. He knew that outside (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. VESTERDAY'S.—Maximum temperature, 62.2 degrees; minimum, 48.8 degrees. TODAY'S.—Wednesday fair, northwest wind. Rose Festival. Rose Festival on and Queen Sybil holds sway. Page 14. Number of hotel patrons tax limit of city's hospitality. Page 15. Cruisers South Dakota due to arrive in Portland today for Festival. Page 17. School children will appear this morning in first of wonderful pageants. Page 8. Friday's parade order arranged. Page 15. Coronation of Queen Sybil is important in festivities of Day. Page 8. Thousands of happy folk wander about on brilliantly lighted streets on Festival eve. Page 14. Portland arranging to welcome thousands of visitors. Page 14. War. British Parliament questions pooling of salaries of cabinet members. Page 5. National. Secretary Bryan resigns. Page 1. Text of Secretary Bryan's letter of resignation and President's reply. Page 2. Diplomat says Bryan was unversed in foreign affairs well informed as to history of own country. Page 2. New York press glad Bryan is out of Cabinet. Page 3. Bryan to take stump for peace, pressing for Thursday's race. Page 5. Counselor Lansing will sign note to Germany as acting Secretary of State. Page 2. President's note to Germany to be dispatched today. Page 5. Domestic. Suffragists of National Association deplore militant policy of rival organization. Page 2. Oregon horticultural exhibit wins first honors at San Francisco exposition. Page 1. Congressman seeks amnesty for accused midshipman. Page 13. America to have billion dollar wheat crop. Page 12. Sport. Pacific Coast League results—Portland 4, Salt Lake 2; Oakland 7, San Francisco 6; Venice 3, Los Angeles 3. Page 20. White Sox regain lead in American League. Page 20. Entries for Pacific Northwest Association track meet given. Page 20. O'Brien and Troch star at trap shoot. Page 21. Skaters hold trout over marathon course for Thursday's race. Page 5. National League scores. Page 9. Pacific Northwest. Roy Farmum, on stand in own trial on murder charges, admits purchase of poison. Page 7. Degrees are bestowed on 251 at O. A. C. Page 7. Commercial and Marine. Oregon jump report is highly favorable. Page 2. Portland and vicinity. Government estimates record crop of wheat. Page 21. Chicago wheat traders sell, expecting bearish report. Page 21. War specialties and copper strong features of stock market. Page 21. Depth of south channel over Columbia bar is 27 feet at low tide. Page 16. East Side waterfront fire loss may reach \$400,000. Page 1. Officers at City Hall uneasy over possibility of changes, due to election. Page 16. New Commissioner and re-elected officers take seats July 1. Page 22. Bryan's resignation pleasing to many Portland men. Page 3. George L. Baker and C. A. Bigelow elected City Commissioners. Page 4. Mr. Daly will ask Council to give jitters time to comply. Page 4. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 13.

## DEATH OF CATTLE PROBED

### Baker County Commissioners Are Investigating Causes.

BAKER, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—Cattle are dying from an unknown cause in the vicinity of Hereford, according to a telephone message received last night by George Elliott from Frank Elliott, of the Hereford neighborhood. Twelve head of Mr. Elliott's stock have dropped dead on the range within the past week, and yesterday two belonging to Frank Hardman were found dead in the corral. One of them was cut open on a suspicion of poisoning and the lining of the stomach found to be partly eaten out. The County Commissioners have ordered the stomach of the cow shipped to Baker to be examined.

## FIVE BLOCKS AFIRE; LOSS IS \$400,000

### Standard Box Factory Burns at 2 A. M.

### FREIGHT YARDS ARE DAMAGED

### Big Tanks and Burnside Bridge Threatened.

### ACME MILL IS BURNED

### Blaze Is Most Spectacular, Glare Lighting Up City for Miles in All Directions—Two Freight Boats Save City Dock.

At 4 o'clock this morning the fire was still burning, but was believed under control.

Fire that swept clean five blocks on the waterfront just south of the east approach of the Burnside bridge caused an aggregate loss estimated at more than \$400,000, possibly \$400,000, and threatened other valuable neighboring property at 1:30 this morning.

The heaviest losses were suffered by the Standard Box & Lumber Co., estimated by the superintendent at \$250,000; the Acme Planing Mill Company, loss fixed by officers at \$19,000, with \$9500 insurance; Page & Son, commission warehouse.

### Freight Cars Are Damaged.

Five freight cars in the Southern Pacific and O-W. R. & N. yards were badly burned and the freight house used jointly by the two railroads was damaged also. The estimated loss of \$400,000 includes the roughly estimated loss of the box factory and planing mill, a vast quantity of lumber, and smaller plants consumed, as well as the damage to telephone and wire service, the Southern Pacific and O-W. R. & N. freight office and railroad equipment, which caught from the sparks and the belching flames as they were driven eastward by the lively northwest wind. A launch tied up near the mill exploded and was destroyed.

Municipal Dock No. 2, which was dedicated two weeks ago, and the Burnside bridge were threatened for a time. The firemen made heroic efforts before the bridge was considered safe.

### Two Horses Perish.

Two horses belonging to the Standard company perished. The police and firemen rescued 16 others, one being led out while his tail was aflame. One of the dead horses was "Old Nig," a favorite on the docks for many years. The 16 horses were saved by Patrolmen Maine, Warring and Day. Most of the books of the Standard company were saved by the office force, who braved the flames to save them. Manager Mainark, of the Acme Company, saved many of his books also. The officers of the Standard Box & Lumber Co. are: Isaac Gratton, president. (Concluded on Page 4, Column 4.)

## OREGON EXHIBIT IN HORTICULTURE WINS

### GOLD MEDAL AWARDED AT SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION.

Experts From Four Corners of World Pick This State Over California and Other Fruit Sections.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE  
EXPOSITION GROUNDS, San Francisco, June 8.—(Special.)—The Oregon horticultural exhibit, C. N. Ravlin, of Hood River, chief, has received the gold medal in close competition with Washington, Idaho and California; all Eastern states and foreign nations.

The jury on awards was composed of famous horticulturists from The Netherlands, Japan, California and the East. A tremendous triumph for the state. Oregon spent on her exhibit \$2500; Washington, \$7500, and California, a much larger sum. Success of Oregon is due to her exhibit being purely horticultural in character, every item being practical for horticultural purposes.

There is tremendous enthusiasm among Oregonians here over Oregon's first big capture, horticulturally, from California.

## AERIAL VICTOR REWARDED

### Victoria Cross Given to Aviator Who Destroyed Zeppelin.

LONDON, June 8.—Reginald A. J. Warneford, the young Canadian sub-Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, who yesterday in an aeroplane attacked and wrecked a Zeppelin dirigible over Belgium, received the Victoria Cross today.

Warneford's exploit marks the first time a Zeppelin has been brought to earth by a monoplane. He dropped incendiary bombs on the Zeppelin, which crashed to the ground and burned up. The members of her crew, 28 men, were killed.

## TWO FAIR DAYS PROMISED

### Storm Is Coming, but Weather Men Think It Will Miss City.

Fair weather for Portland for the next two days at least was predicted by meteorologist E. Drake, assistant district forecaster of the local branch of the United States Weather Bureau, last night, after observations were made and information was received from stations throughout the Northwest.

"There is a storm coming in this general direction," he said, "but I believe it will miss Portland and touch probably Eastern Oregon and Idaho."

## Tuesday's War Moves

THE big battle in Galicia has not yet reached a decision. The Austro-Germans have crossed the Dniester south of Lemberg and have assumed the offensive farther south, and, according to the Austrian official report, have succeeded in pushing the Russians back between Kolomea and Katusz in Eastern Galicia.

This operation was necessary before the Teutonic allies continued their advance toward Lemberg, as the Russian attacks in the region of Kolomea were beginning to look dangerous after the Russian, as reported from Petrograd last week, had inflicted a rather severe defeat on the Austrians in this district.

British and Russian military opinion is that the Austro-Germans, after their big effort, which remained for them the greater part of Galicia, have about exhausted themselves, and the view is expressed that they will soon have to seek and fortify a line on which they can withstand the Russian counter-offensive, which already has made itself felt on the lower Dan.

If the Russian positions were really dangerous, these authorities say, the allies long ago would have taken the offensive in the west to relieve the pressure on the eastern front. It is true the French have been attacking at several points between Rheims and the district north of Arras, and in some cases have been successful in gaining ground, but the British are remaining quiet and it can hardly be said that a general offensive in the west has begun.

The French are considered to have been successful in what they have undertaken. North of Arras they have gained additional ground, and north of the Aisne have repulsed four German counter attacks and extended their previous gains. On the other hand, the Germans say they have repulsed some of the French attacks north of Arras and to the west of Soissons, the scene of the Germans' last important victory in the west.

The operations on the Italo-Austrian frontiers are pretty well screened by the censorship. There are indications, however, that a big battle is imminent. If it has not already begun, along the Isongo River, where the Italians apparently have decided to launch their principal attack. The Italian cavalry have all crossed the river at one point and it was reported from Geneva yesterday, although there is no confirmation, that they have pierced the Austrian line.

There also are reports that the allies have again taken the offensive on the Gallipoli Peninsula and have decisively defeated the Turks, but this likewise lacks confirmation.

German submarines continue their activities. Among their latest victims were three Norwegian vessels, the steamers *Trudvang* and *Giltstrand*, with iron ore and lumber, respectively, for British ports, and the bark *Superb*, with grain from South America for Queenstown.

Others sunk were the Belgian steamer *Menapier*, with the loss of 17 lives, and the trawler *Fentland*.

## REALM OF ROSEDOM IS ENTERED TODAY

### Queen Sybil Will Open Reign Auspiciously.

### ALL OREGON PAYS TRIBUTE

### Festival Ruler Is Crowned This Afternoon.

### SUNSHINE IS PROMISED

### Children's Parade to Be First of Week's Brilliant Pageants and Girls to Give Concert—Great Floral Center to Be Opened.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS ON TODAY'S ROSE FESTIVAL PROGRAMME.

- 8:30 to 9:30—Band concerts in business streets.
- 10:30 A. M.—School children's parade in charge of Robert Krohn, marching on Grand avenue, north from Hawthorne to Holladay street.
- 1 P. M.—Judging of floral display in Festival Center.
- 2 P. M.—Opening of Festival Center under direction of John F. Carroll, and coronation of Queen Sybil, under auspices of Royal Rosarians.
- 2 P. M.—Opening of rose show in Meier & Frank's store.
- 2 P. M.—Arrival of United States cruiser South Dakota in harbor.
- 4:30 P. M.—Children's choruses in patriotic singing programme.
- 7:00 voices, at Festival Center.
- 8:15 P. M.—Rose Festival chorus in concert at Festival Center.
- 10 to 11—Dancing on Park Blocks and Columbia street.
- (For detailed festival programme see Page 14.)

### Queen Sybil rules.

While she will not be formally enthroned until this afternoon, she rules in spirit this morning.

Queen Sybil enters her mythical domain under most happy auspices. Her subjects are filled with joyous delight in the knowledge of her gracious presence. Even the elements promise to be kind to her.

"Fair tonight and Wednesday with northwesterly winds," was the weather bureau prediction last night.

"Northwesterly winds" is interpreted as a good omen. Their disposition to bring fair weather and sunshine with them is proverbial.

This is Portland's ninth annual departure from her wonted activities into the picturesque realm of Rosedom. This is the ninth time that Portland has capitulated to the charming designs of a rose sovereign, but only the second time that she has abandoned herself to the raptures of a queen. Last year it was Queen Theima. This year it is Queen Sybil—the popular choice of the multitude.

### Entire City Dons Gala Dress.

For weeks and months Portland has been preparing for Queen Sybil's inauguration. "Way back in the dawn of the new year plans for this year's Festival began to take form.

While the Festival directors and their associates worked industriously behind the scenes only faint knowledge of their progress drifted out to the busy public, engaged in its accustomed affairs.

But within the last few weeks—and especially within the last few days—all Portland has been making visible display of her plans to greet the queen. The streets and public buildings have been taken on a gala appearance. The roses—encouraged by the brilliant sunshine—have issued forth in their most attractive forms and colorings. The people have become animated with a new spirit—the Festival spirit.

### Portland Ready to Pay Homage.

All Portland is ready this morning for Queen Sybil's commands. Inauguration of the 1915 Festival will be marked at sunrise this morning by a salute from the United States cruiser *Boston* in the lower harbor. From then until late Friday night Queen Sybil's domination will be complete.

From then until Friday midnight a continuous programme of music, pageantry and heraldry will provide entertainment for the gay festival throng.

Beginning at 8:30 o'clock this morning the Festival bands will entertain the Festival crowds on the principal business streets. The musical element will be emphasized in this year's events. Hardy an hour will pass that does not produce its quota of music.

Inasmuch as the school children's parade on Grand avenue this morning is expected to attract thousands to that thoroughfare, a concert has been provided to take place at East Sixth and East Alder streets, beginning at 9:15 o'clock. This will be conducted by the Washington High School Girls' Glee Club, William H. Boyer will be the conductor.

### Queen to Lead Parade of Children.

The children's parade will move (Concluded on Page 16, Column 3.)

