BRYAN WILL ARRIVE IN PORTLAND TODAY

Ex-Secretary of State to Give Address at Heilig Theater This Evening.

MRS. BRYAN TO SPEAK, TOO

Commoner's Wife Expected to Talk Briefly at Public Reception in Portland Hotel Saturday. Other Functions Planned.

One of the country's most distinguished citizens is coming to town today and he lacks a title by which to designate him.

designate him.

So, by common consent, it seems, people have taken to calling him merely—Bryan. They might call him ex-Secretary of State, ex-Representative in Congress, the "peeriesa leader." the "Commoner," the "silver-tongued orator," or something or the other to indicate any one of the places that he has held in public life, but no one thinks of referring to him as other than just Bryan. Most people even leave the "Mr." off.

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Tais familiar use of his name doesn't imply disrespect, either, but is typical, rather, of the intimate relations in which he is held by his admirers.

Despite the viclositudes of his political career, many persons will be out to greet Mr. Beyan while he remains in Portland.

Party Due Late Today. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will arrive here Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will arrive here at 5:30 this evening from Albany. They will leave the Oregon Electric train at the Jefferson-street station and proceed from there to the Portland Hotel by automobile. Milton A. Miller, Collector of Internal Revenue, and one of Mr. Bryan's most intimate friends, will meet him at Albany, where he is scheduled to speak today, and accompany him to Portland. A big reception committee will meet them at the station.

The ex-Secretary's principal speech while in Portland will be at the Heilig Theater at 8 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "Fundamentals." Admission will be 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1, and the proceeds will be appropriated to the social work of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society. Ex-Governor West will introduce 'sim, Senators Lane and Chamberlain and other prominent Democrats will have places on the stage.

pinces on the stage.

An informal reception will be held at the Portland Hotel immedately following his arrival here, and preceding

the lecture at the Heilig.

Mr. Bryan will be a guest of nonor at luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday noon. It is announced that this will be a purely democratic affair—with a small "d"—and that everyone is invited to be there, regardless of politics. Tickets now are to be had at the office of Robert A. Miller, 333 Worcester building.

Mrs. Bryan to Speak.

Opposition to War in Any Circumstances Is Raised.

MEDFORD, Or., July 29 .- (Special.)-Imploring the people of this country to let no thoughts of war eater their minds, urging them to keep calm and to remember that none of the belliger-ents is more guilty than the other, and

"Remember," said Mr. Bryan, "that we are protesting, not to Germany alone, but to England as well; that we are asked to choose between the country that believes in drowning peaceful citizens to the country that believes in Remember, that the starving them. Remember, that the nations at war are all guilty, and don't let heart needs a star witness yesterday.

He was on the stand all day. United During the nearly three hours of his cross-examination, Mr. Sewall proved to be a remarkable witness. His cross-examination by Attorney Atkins, an expert in patent law, was confined for the defense, had only got fairly under way when court adjourned at 1 oclock.

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First is the lightning change maker, "said Mr. Reames. "When do the records of the United States Patent Office show that the patent was application at peace; that places the rights of nations at war.

"No, I do not favor this country's entering this war under any circumstances. No one can tell what sacrifices it would involve in men or money. For myself I do not believe in killing a million of our men and boys because 190 citizens to keep this country

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"The application was filed October 21, 1912." replied the witness.

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in killing a million of our men and boys because 100 citizens of this country went where they had no right to go. I believe it is the duty of our citizens to keep this country out of war."

Mr. Bryan was taken to Crater Lake yesterday by a delegation from the country out of the United States Attorney. "When was the application filed?"

"The received show it was alled March 20, 1913."

"When was the application filed for the United States Capture."

the address tonight he and Mrs. Bryan
were honored with a reception at the
Hotel Medford, which kept them busy
shaking hands until after midnight
They were scheduled shaking hands until after midnight. They were scheduled to leave on the Shasta Limited at 2 A. M. for Albany.

BRYAN AT ALBANY TODAY

Address Will Be Given in Chautauqua Auditorium.

ALBANY, Or., July 29 .- (Special.)-

ALBANY, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—William Jennings Bryan visits Albany tomorrow. He will speak in the Chautauqua auditorium at 1 o'clock. A reception committee will meet and escort him to the grounds.

In connection with the coming of Mr. Bryan, Albany will celebrate its monthly public sales day tomorrow and will hold a big meeting of fruit-growers to discuss fire blight. Both of those events were to have been held Saturday, but the date was changed to the day of Bryan's visit.

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EX-SECRETARY OF STATE WHO WILL ARRIVE IN PORTLAND TODAY, AS HE APPEARED ON LAST VISIT.



W. J. BRYAN.

Prosecution to Rest in Cashier Trial Saturday.

IDEAS EXPLAINED

Prior Devices Declared to Dominate and Control Principles of Company's Machines and Each Is Considered by Expert.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will be received at a public function in the parlors of the Portland Hotel at 2 o'clock Saturday. It is expected that Mrs. Bryan will give a brief andress at that time. This reception is in charge of a committee of Portland women, headed by Dr. Esther Pohl-Lovejoy. Following this reception the visitors will be taken for an automobile ride about the city and its environs.

Milton A. Miller, accompanied by his faughter. Mrs. S. M. Miles, will go to Albany early today to meet Mr. and defendants on trial for alleged contion as to infringements?" he asked. "No. sir." replied the witness. He went on to relate, however, that when an application for a patent is made, a statement showing all previous patents or applications that may conflict with his invention is furnished the applicant.

Attorney Pipes, for the defense, asked if the very fact that a patent did not of itself establish its value. The witness declared this was not the

daughter, Mrs. S. M. Miles, will go to Albany early today to meet Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. Mr. Miller is a former resident of Linn County and will introduce Mr. Bryan to his neighbors there. The address is scheduled at 1 there. The address is scheduled at 1 Thomas Bilyeu through evidence introduce introduce introduce. o'clock. At 2:30 the party will leave Albany for Portland.

Thomas Bilyeu through evidence indescribe," he testified. "It does not tended to show that his patents are not say that some previous patent may BRYAN SPEAKS AT MEDFORD patents covering the basic principles market,"

not prevent you from constructing a device that will be effective on the market." of his macaines, which would make the manufacture and sale of the Bil-

Patent Official Again on Stand.

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declaring the world must have this country as the great neutral to woo tortured Europe back to civilization and humanity, William J. Bry 1 addressed 10,000 persons of Medford and Jackson County in the City Hall Park tonight.

"Remember" said Mr. Bryan "that the world must have this country as the great neutral to woo when the company advertised that it, said: "The question in this case is one of good faith, and if the defendants humanity, william J. Bry 1 addressed 10,000 persons of Medford and Jackson County in the City Hall Park tonight.

"Remember" said Mr. Bryan "that

"That application was filed on No-

The United States Attorney questioned the witness further about each of 18 applications for patents filed for action of the Patent Office in granting

went through the United States Cash-ier Company, but direct to the Inter-national Money Machine Company?"

Mr. Sewall testified further that, in owned by the United States Cashier company were dominated and controlled by previous patents. The patent for the Bilyeu cashier machine, he said.

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The patent and that the patented arrible must be actually manufactured before challength of the must be actually manufactured before infringement. The Orborne patent owned by the National Canh Register. was dominated in this way by a patent lisued " a man named Lindelof in 1899 which covered the basic principle, and

meant by being "dominated and conmeant by being "dominated and con-trolled" by a prior patent.

"Let it be supposed," he said, "that there were no hats. Then suppose that a man invented a hat and obtained a patent on the hat. His patent would cover the basic principle of hats.

"Then suppose that specifies inventor "Then suppose that another inventor found that hats would wear much longer and be greatly improved by the addition of a sweat band, and that he patented the aweat band.

"Now the first inventor could not use the sweat band in his hats, because the second was held the patent but he

the sweat band in his hats, because the second man held the patent, but he could continue to manufacture and sell hats. But the second man, although he could manufacture and sell sweat bands, could not manufacture and sell hats, because the first patent would dominate and control his patent."

He went on to testify that, in his opinion, the Lindelof patent dominated in the same way the Bilyeu Cashier patent, and the Osborne patent deminated the computing machine patent.

Procedure of Office Explained. When the United States Attorney was attempting to show by the witness the priority of the Lindelof patent. At-torney Atkins, for the defense, ob-

"Has the patent office any jurisdic-

Court Admits Priority Evidence.

Altorney Atkins brought out that the Lindelof patent expires next year. He also brought out the point that the patent office does not advise an appli-E. D. Sewall, examiner in charge of the classification bureau of the United States Patent Office, and for 25 years conected with the office, who testified

starving them. Remember, that the nations at war are all guilty, and don't let hasty passions arouse flames that will draw this country into the horrible catastrophe abroad.

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"Is a patent valid if it is not useful?"
"No, sir."
"Is it valid if not used?"

"Is it valid if granted to a man who was not the inventor "No. sir." Manufacture Declared Essential.

of 18 applications for patents there are the company, and sought to show the present status of each application and to identify it with each machine.

Mr. Sewall testified that six patents had been issued and that there were 12 applications still pending.

"And of these the title to four never the United States Fasts."

The attorney also brought out a point

base much of its care in relation to the patent matters at issue, that me court will grant an injunction on new patent, and that the patented arri

Company the defense contends, is no being manufactured.

The defense also lays especial stream on the fact that the Patent Officiaself cannot pass on infringements, and

orda morning.
Circuit Judge Gatens said he would note to turn down Knapp's request for straight term sentence, for the law oes not permit it.

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in the Penitentiary," said the judge "That's the best I can do." xamination, that the question of patent infringements is one of such tech-nicality that it should not be put be-fore a jury to decide, but should be passed upon by a court that handles Knapp left for Salem in custody of a Deputy Sheriff last night.

A downpour of liky black water was the phenomenon, wilnessed by the residents of Harrille 18. Many caught the unusual liquid in pails and a specimen has been sent to the state laboratory for analysis. the pen if you can give it to me. I'm broke and can't get any work. I've tone time in San Quentin and Salem and it works against me wherever I to an aid Charles Knapp when he pleaded guilty to a charge of burgiary reserved "I want a straight term sentence in

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