

DRYAN-WILSON SPLIT BAFFLES DEMOCRATS

Portland Leaders Hold Only
"Whisper Conferences."

CAT MUST JUMP FIRST

Mr. Pierce So Befuddled He Cannot
Believe News and Insists There
Is "Absolute Harmony."

Most embarrassing is the predicament in which Oregon democrats find themselves over the break between President Wilson and William J. Bryan. Not since Mr. Bryan was dropped from the cabinet—or resigned—has there been such a ticklish situation.

Will the democrats express their views on the break? They will not. Wild horses cannot drag a statement from them. Federal officeholders are awaiting developments. This is, presumably, Mr. Wilson's last term as president, but his candidacy may win next November, so why say anything that may offend and thus bring down future wrath? Conversely, Mr. Bryan has never had the luck to be elected president, but he still has great influence in the party, and if Mr. Bryan managed to put Mr. Wilson across eight years ago, he may have a winning candidate this year; so why make comments which may offend Mr. Bryan?

Mr. Pierce Speaks Right Out.
A long and searching investigation to find some leading democrat who would have the courage to speak out in meeting was finally crowned with success when State Senator Walter M. Pierce was encountered.
"Break between Wilson and Bryan?" inquired the senator, aghast, "where do you get that stuff? I've read the letter of Mr. Wilson and I've read the speech of Mr. Bryan. They are in absolute harmony—absolute harmony. They both favor the league of nations. It looks to me as though the men who wrote the headlines for the newspapers made a mistake when they made the break, not Bryan and Wilson. Isn't that so, Will?"

Senator Pierce's reply for confirmation to his fellow democrat, Will Moore, collector of customs. That gentleman, Mr. Pierce's hands in his pockets, glanced out the window at a passing street car and, having given the subject judicial consideration, observed:

"Yes."

Thus supported, Senator Pierce expanded on his theory in an endeavor to convince doubters that all's well with democracy.

Democrats Whisper Remarks.
Apparently, local democrats are somewhat dazed by the news. Mr. Bryan has always had a large and loyal support among the democrats of this state, and the news of his withdrawal now among the leaders. Mr. Wilson, being the head of the party, can do no wrong. Discretion is a compelling democracy, large and small, to keep mum until they recover from the shock and obtain further particulars from Wilson.

There were innumerable whispered conferences among the leaders yesterday, but the news was kept so carefully guarded, and even in these confidential talks, care was exercised not to say anything that might tend to widen the breach.

Bryan Speech Astounded.
The first news of the break came when, at the Jackson club, at the Benson Thursday night, Mr. Bryan's speech was received. As soon as the committee in charge took a glance at the document they were astounded. Elton Watkins, toastmaster, said, "no one was to be allowed to see this speech. It was a few words from the noblest Roman of them all, William Jennings Bryan, and that is the end of the matter." When Mr. Watkins said this, the arrival of the Bryan speech, he would read a short message which the Nebraska had read to the assembly. This message was understood, although a few minutes earlier the assembly had none on the program. President Wilson in his plan to put the league of nations up to the people as a campaign issue.

Common Speech Suppressed.
Receipt of the Bryan speech caused the cautious politicians to hold a little caucus. They read the extended remarks and realized that it would precipitate a row in the local party on the spot, so they censored the speech to the extent that it was a word of it was read to the crowd.

Anxious inquiries as to what Mr. Bryan had to say were answered by the fact that "he hasn't arrived."

There is no comment for publication by interested democrats. When some of them met in the usual gathering place yesterday they eyed one another suspiciously. The democrats would like to know which way the cat is going to jump.

Women's Activities

CLEVER invitations have been issued by Columbia lodge No. 1, Degree of Honor, for a hard-time party to take place January 15 at the hall of the East Side Business Men's club. Mrs. Floy Rossier, Mrs. Lillian Graham, Mrs. Clara Geipe, George Sovern and George Travers make up the committee in charge. Judges of the costumes will be Mrs. Nora Barnett, Miss Katherine Allen and H. G. Pomeroy. Prizes will be given for the most original garb.

The lodge will install officers Monday, with Mrs. Margaret Gilchrist acting as installing officer. She will be assisted by Mrs. Millie Pugh, Mrs. Sadie Moore, Mrs. Margaret Becker and Mrs. Dora Sovern. Mrs. Edna Williams, Mrs. Elsie Trice and Mrs. Rose Coulter have charge of refreshments and program.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary to batteries A and B, 147th field artillery, will be held in the gray parlor at the Multnomah Monday night. The committee on the memorial fund will be unable to give a full report, as all petitions are not in.

The second series of assemblies will begin at Glencoe school auditorium, Fifth and Belmont streets this evening. The program will run until 11 o'clock. These are community affairs, and a cordial invitation to the public is extended. Good music with snappy selections will be provided and all the late dances will be on the program.

The junior members of the Monday Musical club will give an interesting program at the regular meeting at 1 o'clock when the following children will take part: Amelia Staples, Helen Beaford, Doris Meldrum, Mar-

MOVIE PICTURE NEWS

Head of American Cyanamid Company Testifies Services Given Without Expectation of Return.

GERMAN SECRETS TOLD

Head of American Cyanamid Company Testifies Services Given Without Expectation of Return.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A story of how American capitalists spent vast sums without expectation of return of profit to aid the government in its efforts to supply explosives for the war, was told today to members of the house committee on expenditures in the war department. Incidentally, it developed that the same men had put at the service of their country valuable secrets learned from the Germans for the extraction of nitro-

gen from the air. The committee met to open an investigation into the expenditures of \$4,000,000 for two nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Frank S. Washburn, president of the American Cyanamid company, which built one of the plants at Muscle Shoals, informed the committee that the company had made no profit or over \$500,000 worth of war work it had done for the government. The plant cost the government \$62,000,000, had produced 1,000 tons of ammonium nitrate when the armistice was signed, and then ceased operating.

No Profits Made, Says Head.
"It was inconceivable to me," said Mr. Washburn, "that during the war some men of affairs had been enabled by the government to make large profits and others should give their services for one dollar a year and their lives at the front. The American Cyanamid company did not make any profit out of its war work. As a matter of fact, it had none. Government officials insisted that we be paid a fee of \$1,500,000. When we received the fee we moved into a fashionable house in New York and we began to tax it. It was not long before the government to repay us our entire expenditure. We contributed without expense the services of a staff of experts to the government. We had to reimburse families of men injured in the work."

"There has been a general belief that the American Cyanamid company made large profits," said Mr. Washburn. "The plans were an extraordinary accomplishment with astounding characteristics in relation to constructive work as the destruction in France was astounding compared with other war destruction."

Company's Services Offered.
Mr. Washburn said that his company had acquired the commercial rights of the cyanamid process of getting nitrogen from the air from the German inventors in 1905 with the intention of using it in connection with extensive hydro-electric developments he had promoted in Alabama. When the United States was about to enter the war, he offered the services of the company to the government but they were not accepted. He then started work on another air nitrate plant at Sheffield, Ala., to use another process. This plan, according to members of the committee, cost \$2,000,000 and was abandoned after it had produced 50 tons of ammonium nitrate.

Colonel J. E. Hoffer, who was formerly chief of the gun division, testified that the committee, convinced of the necessity for building air nitrate plants when the government had on hand 400,000 tons of Chilean nitrates for explosives, even had the partially built air nitrate plants at Toledo and Cincinnati been completed.

Mr. Washburn denied responsibility for business dealings of the air nitrates corporation, which is a subsidiary of the American Cyanamid company, with the Alabama Power company and the Muscle Shoals plant. He said that the company had at its request government officials made contracts for power in this connection that were necessary.

He added that the Muscle Shoals plant would have "extraordinary economic usefulness" for the country, eventually.

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