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Coos Bay Times

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W. J. BRYAN ADDRESSES LARGE CHICAGO CROWD ON LABOR DAY

Democratic Candidate Center Of Greatest Celebration There In Years.

DELIVERS THREE SPEECHES TODAY

Is Victim of Boils Which Will Make Long Speaking Tour Hard.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 7.—On the eve of a three weeks speaking tour beginning here today, W. J. Bryan became the victim of boils. When the candidate alighted from his train at 8:50 today, a handkerchief protected the back of his neck from contact with the collar. The affliction developed on the trip from Lincoln. Bryan was met at the station by Col. John I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the National Committee, National Committeeman Miller of Oregon, and a number of local labor leaders accompanied by a brass band. He was roundly cheered as he made his way to a carriage which took him to the Auditorium Annex where he held a brief interview with the chiefs of his party. The speaking tour will carry Bryan through the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Rhode Island and New York.

Bryan was the center of the Labor Day celebration here which outranked similar events in years. His first public appearance was in the reviewing the stand balcony before the National Democratic Headquarters where the Labor Day parade of about twenty thousand union men and women in line, passed in review.

After the parade, Bryan was whisked to the Iroquois Club for luncheon and made a brief talk to the members. Then he entered an auto to convey him to the Park where he addressed the union men on the subject of abuse of injunctions. Tonight, he will speak before the electrical workers. Today's parade was the greatest numerically since 1892.

Bryan's Speech. Bryan spoke in part as follows: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Labor Day is a legal holiday and it was made so because the legislators thought the wage-earners worthy to have a day specially set apart for the consideration of themes that concern those who toil. I appreciate the compliment paid me by the program committee of this city in inviting me to participate in the ceremonies of this day, and it was gladly accepted, because Chicago is the second city in the Union, and as a labor center it is scarcely second to any city in the world.

If it were proper to speak from a text, I would select a passage from Proverbs, for I know of no better one than that furnished by the words of Solomon when he declared that as a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he." This is Bible doctrine; it is common sense, and it is human experience. We think in our hearts as well as in our heads—out of the heart "are the issues of life." It is a poor head that cannot find a plausible reason for doing what the heart wants to do. I begin my speech with this proposition because I want to impress it upon the minds of those who listen to me, and upon those who read what I say to you. The labor question is more a moral than an intellectual one.

Tolstol, the great Russian philosopher, in defining the doctrine of "bread labor," gives as one of the reasons in support of it, that personal contact with manual labor—not a recollection of former toil, but continued acquaintance with it—is necessary to keep one in sympathy with those who work with their hands. He contends—and is it not true?—that lack of sympathy, one with another, is at the root of most of the problems of society and government.

The world is growing toward brotherhood, and our nation is leading the way. There is more altruism

in this country than anywhere else in the world, and more today than there ever has been before. There is more recognition of the kinship that exists between us, more thought about the questions which concern a common humanity than at any preceding time. The labor organization is a part of this great movement of the masses toward closer fellowship. It has worked wonders in the past and its work is only commenced.

The labor organization helps those outside of it as well as members because the increased wages and improved conditions are shared by non-union men as well as by union men.

Do not understand me to say that a labor organization is perfect; "the king can do no wrong" can no more be spoken of a group than of individuals. The labor organization is composed of men; its affairs are controlled by human beings, and human beings are not perfect. All that man touches is stained with man's imperfections, and his frailty can be traced through all his works. But, fortunately for the laboring man, the judgment pronounced against his mistakes must be tempered by the fact that those with whom the laboring man comes into contact are also likely to err. When the employer deals with the employer, he is dealing with one of like passions with himself. Each is likely to be insistent upon what he believes to be right, and the opinion of each, as to what is right, is likely to be colored by selfish interests and affected by incomplete information as to the facts. If the employer has sometimes resorted to violence to enforce his wishes, the employer has sometimes employed his position to secure an unfair share of the joint product. It is the province of the law to place limitations upon both, and the security of our government is found in the fact that both employer and employe, in their calmer moments, will join in the enactment of laws which will restrain them in moments of temptation. Some assume that labor is lawless and that to settle the labor question permanently we need only enforce the law rigorously. I yield to none in insistence upon obedience to the law. Law is necessary in human society, and its enforcement is essential to peace and order, but we must remedy abuses by law if we would insure respect for, and obedience to, law.

The important lesson to be learned by the citizen in a government like ours is that the ballot is both shield and sword—it protects him from injury and enforces his rights.

The first thing that is needed for a better understanding of labor questions is the recognition of the equal rights of all, and, second, more intimate acquaintance. We have rights that may be called natural rights; they are inherent; we have them because we are human beings. The government did not bestow them upon us—the government cannot rightfully withdraw them from us. We all come into the world without our volition; the environment of youth largely determines the course of our lives, and this environment is not of our choosing. We live under the same moral obligations, and are responsible to the same Supreme Being. We have our needs that must be supplied; we require food, clothing, shelter, companionship. We have our domestic ties, and the tenderness of these ties is not measured by wealth or position in society. Man has used petty distinctions to separate society into different classes, but these distinctions are insignificant when compared with the great similarities that unite us in a common destiny and impel us toward a common end.

On this day it is well to emphasize the fact that we are linked together by bonds which we could not break if we would and should not weaken if we could. It ought to be easy to learn this lesson in the United States, for here, more than anywhere else, people feel their interdependence. We have no law of primogeniture to separate the oldest son from his brothers and sisters; and we have no law of entail to prevent the alienation of an estate. There is no aristocracy resting upon birth or kingly

(Continued on Page 4.)

REPORTS PLAN TO KILL TAFT VICE-PRESIDENT CALVIN MAY INVESTIGATE COOS BAY TRADE

Unknown Man at Topeka, Kas., Claims to Have Discovered Plot to Assassinate Candidate In Chicago.

(By Associated Press.) TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 7.—The State Journal today prints an unsigned letter, mailed from Topeka in the latter part of August, and addressed to Judge Taft in which the

writer warns the Republican presidential nominee of an alleged plot to assassinate him. The letter was remailed by the direction of Mr. Taft to the chief of police of Topeka. The writer says that he has overheard several suspicious looking men in a box car formulating plans to assassinate the next president whom they would try to implicate some negroes. The assassination is to take place in Chicago and to be done with a rifle from the top of a skyscraper.

KAISER SENDS MAN TO MULAI

Consul Tells Morocco Men That Germany Aided Pretender In His Campaign.

(By Associated Press.) TANGIER, Morocco, Sept. 7.—While on the way to this city, Dr. Vassel, the German consul at Tangier, the object of whose visit was reported to be the recognition by Germany of Mulai Hafid as Sultan of Morocco, stopped at Kas-El-Kebir and visited Mulai Hafid's brother to whom he explained the valuable services that Germany rendered Hafid during the campaign against the Sultan. After Dr. Vassel's departure, Mulai-El-Abbas told the members of his entourage what the German consul said.

CAPT. MAGENN HAS HOT TIME

Breakwater Tied Up Several Hours as Result of Clash With Firemen About Eating.

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 7.—The steamer Breakwater was tied up here for several hours Thursday by a strike of the firemen, and for a time it looked as if the tieup might last several days. On the trip down the river Captain Magenn found one of the firemen in the galley cooking coffee and meat. Not knowing that it was the custom of each fireman's watch to do so, he spoke severely to him and the man replied in kind. This angered the captain and he had padlocks placed on the galley doors. When the vessel reached Astoria the entire fireroom crew went ashore. With difficulty the officers picked up a few nonunion firemen on the street and as soon as they went aboard, the union sailors, cooks and waiters walked ashore also. Then it was necessary for the local manager of the Breakwater to get busy, and he finally persuaded the captain to remove the locks from the galley door; all went back to work again and the firemen will be permitted to use it again at night as usual. The loss of time was not serious.

KNOX FAMILY AUTO VICTIMS

PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR, WIFE AND SON SEVERELY HURT IN ACCIDENT IN SWITZERLAND.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, September 7.—A news agency dispatch from Geneva, Switzerland, says that Senator Philander C. Knox of Pittsburg and Mrs. Knox were slightly hurt, and Philander, Jr., seriously injured in a motor accident. While passing another auto, the tire burst and the cars collided, the Knox car going into the ditch.

WE carry Knowlton & Economy FRUIT JARS. The best on earth. Coos Bay Cash Store.

FOREST FIRE NEAR DULUTH

Many Settlers Driven From Homes In Northern Minnesota By Blaze.

(By Associated Press.) DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 7.—Forest fires which have been menacing Wrenshall, 35 miles west of Duluth, are still burning. Many settlers have been burned out between Carlton and Wrenshall. The Great Northern trains yesterday stopped several times to pick up settlers who had been left homeless. The village of Holman, near Grand Rapids, is reported in danger.

AWAIT ORDERS FOR DREDGE

Ready to Be Towed and Only Awaits Word From Washington.

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—The Oregonian says: "Major J. F. McIndoe, United States Engineers, in charge of the district of Oregon and the Columbia River, has not been advised by the Department when he will be able to dispatch the new dredge, Oregon, to Coos Bay. It was generally supposed that it would be towed to Coos Bay by the steamship Breakwater on the trip of September 2, but the craft had not been completed by that time.

"Major McIndoe christened the vessel Oregon, and she has been measured and registered and her documents have been filed. The final trial will be made this afternoon and as soon as orders are received from Washington she will be sent south.

"The citizens of Coos County have collected a fund for the operation of the craft and the money has been placed to the credit of Major McIndoe. Under the Army rules, however, he has no power to disburse the funds without the sanction of the head of the Engineers' Department. The proper papers have been sent forward and ample time has passed for the receipt of an answer. One is expected daily and it is probable that the Oregon will be towed south next trip. If she does not go during the present month the winter gales will hold her up until next summer.

DREDGE FOR COOS BAY.

Secretary of War Grants Permission to Lease New Craft.

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—The Journal says: "Major James McIndoe, United States Engineer Corps, received a letter late Saturday from the secretary of the war department granting the request for permission to send the new government dredge to Coos Bay.

The dredge was completed a few days ago at Greenwich dock, where the finishing touches have been put on and will be ready to start for Coos Bay as soon as a tug can be secured to take it in tow. A powerful seagoing tug will in all probability be engaged to do the towing.

LABOR DAY AT NORTH BEND

Coos Bay Unites In Celebration of the Day There In Fitting Manner.

Labor Day is today being generally recognized on Coos Bay, the recognition turning into a general celebration in the nature of a picnic and an athletic program at North Bend. Several hundred are participating in the picnic and festivities at North Bend which opened with a band serenade to welcome the visitors at the docks at 9:30 this morning.

The forenoon was devoted to boat races in the Bay in front of the North Bend docks followed by a series of athletic contests at the North Bend baseball grounds. This program ends at 12 o'clock when picnic dinner will be enjoyed in Simpson park from 12 to 1 o'clock.

This will be followed by speaking. James Barrie, Marshal of the day, will preside at the speaking at Simpson's pavilion and introduce the speakers. Mayor L. J. Simpson is to deliver the address of welcome and the other speakers will be C. A. Strickland, R. G. Summerlin, Chas. Howard and J. A. Provorse.

After the speaking program, the fats and the leans will play ball and a public band concert from 7 to 8 o'clock, followed by dancing at Simpson's pavilion, will conclude the day.

C. A. Strickland, John Barnes and L. A. Hughes compose the committee in charge of the sports while A. Hanson, Chas. Eckhoff, John Carlson, Wm. Asplund and Wm. Ireland have charge of the dance this evening. The arrangements were perfect, everything coming off without a hitch and making the day one of the most enjoyable of the kind in the history of Coos Bay.

Practically every business house in North Bend was closed all day and many of the Marshfield houses will be closed this afternoon.

TAFT STARTS TOUR SOON

Republican Candidate Starts Today For Visit In Sandusky, Ohio.

(By Associated Press.) MIDDLE BASS, Ohio, Sept. 7.—Yacht, auto and trolley will be utilized today to convey W. H. Taft and party to Sandusky by way of Fremont where a visit will be made to the home of Rutherford B. Hayes. The party will reach Sandusky late today and go directly to the home of Edward Marsh, whose guests they will be until tomorrow. Tuesday morning Taft begins a series of speeches at Soldiers Home, which will be continued until he reaches Cincinnati at night. He will make rear platform speeches in Sandusky and Cincinnati. Before leaving Taft said he had enjoyed the week's recreation thoroughly.

NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern: Charles P. Dorian is no longer an accredited representative of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and is not authorized to transact any business for said company. ALMA D. KATZ, Oregon Mgr. Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

FOR SALE—The sea-going launch Vamoose. Equipped with ten-horse power Union engine. Enquire North Bend Fish Market.

G. E. MICKY, North Bend, has a fine line of granite ware.

Likely to Come Here as E. H. Harriman's Special Representative.

COMMITTEE RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Magnate Says That Improvement of Business Conditions Will Aid.

Vice-president E. E. Calvin of San Francisco may be the special representative which will come to Coos Bay to investigate the feasibility of immediately building a road into Coos Bay. This news was brought by Col. Wm. Grimes and J. E. Orem who have just returned from Roseburg where with Dr. E. Mings they presented the claims of Coos Bay to E. H. Harriman. They are highly enthusiastic over the prospects and over the interest that Mr. Harriman displayed in Coos Bay, and are confident that the construction work on the Drain-Coos Bay road will be shortly ordered.

"The Times of Saturday concisely told the result of our mission," said Col. Grimes today. "However, it did not tell of the interest which Mr. Harriman manifested in Coos Bay. He knew about Coos Bay and was anxious to learn more. He constantly questioned us and was only too glad to accept the invitation for a special representative of the Southern Pacific to come here and secure data on the probable business. While we rode from Roseburg to Eugene with him and three of us presented Coos Bay's case as well as we knew how, we didn't have time to tell Mr. Harriman all he wanted to know and for ten minutes after we reached Eugene. He kept the crowd of citizens there waiting while we discussed the Coos Bay road.

"Messrs. Calvin and O'Brien of the Southern Pacific, were also much interested in the matter. Mr. Harriman took it up purely in a business way and said that he would have to have data on the possible business to present to his board of directors. He said that the financial slump caused the stopping of the work originally and that as business conditions were rapidly improving, he believed that he could soon build the Coos Bay road and carry out his other projects.

"Vice-president Calvin was much interested in Coos Bay and said that he had never been here but would like to make the trip. We hope and believe that he will personally come here to investigate the prospects for a road."

MORAN FIGHTS ATTELL TODAY

Betting Odds of Ten to Eight In Abe's Favor at San Francisco.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Abe Attell and Owen Moran will enter the ring today for their 23-round fight. Betting is ten to eight in favor of Attell and considerable money is in sight.

MILLINERY DISPLAY.

Tuesday, September 8, Clarke's millinery will have on display their new fall and winter styles. A general invitation is extended to the ladies of Coos Bay.

FALL MILLINERY OPENING.

The Fall and Winter Millinery Opening will take place at MRS. A. G. AIKEN'S TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8. All are cordially invited.