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PRESIDENT WILSON ASKS AID OF ALL PATRIOTIC AMERICANS

With God's Help, I'll Not Fail If the People But Counsel and Sustain Me.

FERVENT DECLARATION FOLLOWS INAUGURATION

Imposing Ceremonies Mark Assumption of Office—Teddy Tickers Taft.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Woodrow Wilson became president of the United States today amid imposing ceremonies and tumultuous scenes of popular greetings. Standing at the historic east front of the capitol, he took the constitutional oath of office and in a brief inaugural address made a fervid appeal to all patriotic men for counsel and aid. "This is not a day of triumph," he declared, "it is a day of dedication. Here must wait upon us, men's lives are at stake in the balance, men's hopes are upon us to say what we will. Who shall live up to the great duty? Who dares fail to try? I am not an honest man, all patriotic men, all forward looking men are my side. God helping me, I will not fail them if they will but counsel and sustain me."

Taft to Augusta. Vice President Marshall had been named in the Senate chamber only shortly before and at the conclusion of Wilson's inaugural address the party hurried back to the White House, ahead of the inaugural procession, where Taft bid good-bye to President Wilson and prepared to leave at once for Augusta, Georgia. President Wilson shortly after took his place to review the procession.

Mrs. Wilson Pleasured. Mrs. Wilson and daughters took seats close to the rostrum. At Mrs. Wilson's request Mrs. Marshall took seat beside her. The two women looked forward to the rail to look at the crowd. The Wilson girls looked at the immense gathering that extended so far that faces were not recognizable. At this time the crowd could restrain itself no longer and cheering men and women united in waving hats, and coats upward in the direction of the president-elect and his party. It was with difficulty that the military preserved their ranks but finally the crushing crowd and all was ready for the great event.

Wilson's first van load of the Wilson family's belongings reached the White House from Princeton. President Wilson's voice at first failed to carry into the crowd but he raised it, he secured close attention which he held throughout the reading of the address. Although he had memorized much of the address, he adhered closely to the reading of the manuscript.

Roosevelt Tickers Taft. The Wilson cabinet on the stand included all but James G. McReynolds, the new attorney general, who was unable to accept the invitation to be present.

Roundly Cheered. President-elect Wilson raised his hand to take the oath of office. Cheers which greeted the rising of a hush as the Chief Justice repeated the oath to the President. A moment later the Chief Justice began his inaugural address. From time to time as the President spoke, the sun peeped from behind the clouds and shed a feeble light on the scene. The crowd and its approval in cheers at President's declaration that justice and only justice shall all be our motto. A storm of applause greeted the ending of the address.

Was in Danger. The march back to the White House a cavalry horse reared toward the President's carriage and it looked as though the horse would plant its fore feet on the President's carriage. A dozen troopers frantically leaped out of the

CLOUDY DAY FOR INAUGURAL

Cold and Gray and Threatening Clouds in Washington Today.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Inauguration day dawned cold and gray, a solid bank of heavy clouds completely shut off the sun and threatened to carry out the official prediction of "unsettled weather" in the afternoon and night, although the sun later broke through the clouds occasionally for a moment or two.

MISSOURIAN JOINS CABINET

David A. Hourton Secretary of Agriculture; Will Soon Go to Senate.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Wilson's cabinet is complete and it remains only to send the nominations formally to the Senate either today, if the ceremonies permit, or else tomorrow.

Until actually nominated the list is unofficial, but it is definitely accepted to be as follows: Secretary of Agriculture—David A. Hourton of Missouri. Secretary of the Interior—Franklin K. Lane of California. Secretary of War—Lindley M. Garrison of New Jersey. Secretary of State—William J. Bryan of Nebraska. Secretary of the Treasury—William G. McAdoo of New York. Attorney General—James McReynolds of Tennessee. Secretary of Commerce—William C. Redfield of New York. Secretary of the Navy—Josephus Daniels of North Carolina. Secretary of Labor—William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania. Postmaster General—Albert Burleson of Texas.

At the White House reviewing stand Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Bryan and practically all of Wilson's cabinet members and their wives took their places beside the President. The cheering from the time the President took the oath until after the parade passed in review was constant. Wilson frequently waved his hat acknowledging.

At the White House Taft said good-bye to President Wilson and went to join Mrs. Taft and Mr. Hillis to leave for Augusta, Ga. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Marshall had remained with their families at their hotel through the night. As the hour approached for opening today's ceremonies, they were joined by the Inaugural Committee of Congress, made up of Senators Crane, Bacon and Overman and Representatives Rucker, Garrett, and McKinley. To this committee was assigned the first function of importance in the day's proceedings, that of conducting the new President and Vice President to the White House for formal greetings with President Taft, followed by the drive of the Presidential party to the capitol. Mrs. Wilson and family and Mrs. Marshall remained at the hotel to be escorted to the capitol later by a military aide.

Meantime the escort for the Presidential party was assembling in the parkways adjoining the White House. Foremost in this escort was Essex Troop from Mr. Wilson's own state. With them, from Mr. Marshall's state, rode the Black Horse Troop of Indiana. One thousand and Princeton men with touches of their college colors, vied with the mounted escort in number and activity.

Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson occupied carriages with members of the inaugural committee; Mr. Marshall and Senator Gallinger, president pro tem of the senate, following immediately in another carriage with other members of the committee; carriages following with members of Mr. Taft's retiring cabinet.

METHODIST LADIES' AID will SERVE TAMALES at the CHURCH TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

U. S. TROOPS RETURN MEX. VOLLEY

Another Skirmish Between the Regular Army Men of Two Nations Near Douglas, Arizona, Today.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 4.—A second skirmish occurred this morning between the Ninth cavalry troops and Mexican federal soldiers from Augua Prieta, across the international border, one and one-half miles southeast of Douglas, Mexicans to the number of fifty fired

on the border patrol at a distance of 250 yards. A machine gun, platoon and troops were rushed to the place and the rapid firer was put into immediate operation in addition to the hot fire from the cavalrymen's rifles. The Mexicans returned the fire with spirit but soon retreated to the trenches dug during the Madero revolution, when the firing ceased. Whether any Mexicans were killed or wounded is not known. None of the American troopers were hit. The American soldiers are drawn up this afternoon awaiting further developments.

UNIONS HIT BY TAFT VETO

Knocks Out Their Exemption From Anti-Trust Prosecution.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Taft today vetoed the sundry civil appropriation bill carrying \$113,000,000, because of its provisions which prohibited the Department of Justice using its anti-trust appropriation in the prosecution of labor unions and farmers' organizations.

Taft signed the bill creating the Department of Labor with a cabinet portfolio. Wilson's nomination for this position will be William B. Wilson, now a retiring representative in congress from Pennsylvania.

MADERO SLAYER IS PROMOTED

Major Cardenas Who Was in Charge of Escort, When Officials Were Killed.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

MEXICO CITY, March 4.—Major Cardenas in charge of the escort accompanying Francisco Madero and Jose Pino Suarez the day they were killed, was today promoted from the rural guard to the same rank in the regular army.

A general inclination to recognize the Huerta administration is manifested by rebels in all parts of the republic. Nearly all the rebel leaders have fallen in line, asking that their men be incorporated in the regular army or mustered out. Rumors of plots and conspiracy are frequently heard in the capital.

HOUSE ENDS WORK EARLY

Disposes of All Measures Except Indian Bill—Goes Over Taft Veto.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The House agreed to the conference report on the general deficiency bill, leaving the Indian bill the only measure not finally disposed of by the House.

The House re-passed the sundry civil appropriation bill over Taft's veto by a vote of 270 to 50. The Senate leaders did not believe an attempt will be made to re-pass the bill in the upper body.

The House after re-passing the sundry civil bill adjourned sine die at 12:04, the Senate still being in session.

HARD ATTACKS BY FILIPINOS

Thirty-Two Wounded Americans Brought to Manila From Jolos.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

MANILA, March 4.—The town of Jolo has undergone an incessant attack by the Moros the last two weeks. Details of their operations are meagre, owing to a rigid censorship. That the fighting is serious is obvious from the arrival here of 32 wounded Americans.

BILL PASSES HOUSE. WASHINGTON, March 3.—The House passed the Senate bill authorizing \$1,200,000 for light-houses and lightships.

NEWSUIT IS STARTED HERE

Fred Hollister Begins Attachment Proceedings Against Major Kinney.

Fred Hollister has instituted attachment proceedings against the Major L. D. Kinney properties to cover claims aggregating about \$25,000. Notice was served on Trustee Rust. Mr. Hollister represents a number of claimants.

It is expected that the matter will be adjusted without seriously impeding the Kinney-Wilsey deal.

EARL MARKHAM ARRESTED. Coos Bay Boy, Indicted, Finally Found in Portland.

The Oregonian says: "With ambitions to see more of the world than they could at their homes at North Bend, on Coos Bay, Earl Markham and Henry Carlson, both being under 21 years of age, left there in June last and during the summer worked at different logging camps along the Columbia river. While working at the camp of the Deep River Logging Company, Markham disappeared, taking with him three postal money orders belonging to Carlson, that aggregated \$140, and these he later forged and secured the money on them at stores in Astoria and Portland.

"The recent Federal grand jury returned a secret indictment against Markham but no trace of him could be found until Friday, when he was arrested here by Detective Joe Day and turned over to the Federal officials. Young Markham is said to be connected with a pioneer and prominent family of Coos county."

CHOOSE TIMES COUNTY PAPER

Selected to Print Official Proceedings by County Commissioners.

COQUILLE, Ore., March 4.—The Coos County Commissioners today selected The Coos Bay Times of Marshfield as one of the official papers for the ensuing year, The Times having the largest circulation. The award of the official printing for the year was delayed by some contests.

Lew A. Cates, publisher of the Coquille Valley Sentinel, who lost out in the contest, gave notice of appeal.

Settles Case—Frank Ward, charged with selling a gun, bought on contract, before he had paid for it was brought here by Deputy Sheriff Blackery from Bandon today. Ward paid about \$23.00 costs and settled the case. He claimed that he had not sold the gun. Mr. Blackery will soon be appointed constable at Bandon.

Railroad News—There was little new in the railroad situation today. It is reported that the soundings taken by Bridge Engineer Broughton showed that they would have to go about 107 feet to bedrock for the foundation for the big piers. The Southern Pacific has opened offices in the First National Bank building at North Bend.

Coming Saturday—Senator I. S. Smith is expected home Saturday from Salem. Some of his friends are still considering a plan for a public reception in his honor to show the appreciation of Coos Bay of the excellent record he has made there.

SPECIAL ELECTION MARCH 18 TO PASS ON LOCAL FRANCHISES

FOURTH STREET TO GO THROUGH

Council Decides to Open the Thoroughfare Through Race Track.

The city council last evening by unanimous vote instructed the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for opening Fourth street south to Coal Bank Inlet.

The action was taken on a new petition from property owners in that vicinity. Those signing the new petition, in addition to those on the former petition from Fourth street property owners were: Wm. Brakas, May Brakas, Mrs. Rosa Preuss by F. C. Birch, Mrs. Mary A. Early and Mrs. Fannie Hazard.

The matter had been up once before but was blocked by a petition from F. P. Norton and citizens of Marshfield asking that the race track be spared. Carl Albrecht said that as long as the property owners were petitioning for it, he thought the project should be carried through. He said that he and John Merchant had inspected the grounds and found that the opening of Fourth street through would not spoil the athletic grounds. He said that the street would not be done in time to affect the race track this year and that by another year those desiring horse racing could get a track somewhere else. The general athletic grounds would not be harmed by opening Fourth street, he said.

Whether the whole improvement could be made as one project was a question but Assistant Engineer Buckingham said that it could, one section being plank bridge work, another fill and paving and another elevated roadway.

The question of opening a cross street to Fifth street or the county road was left over until a later meeting.

Street Assessments. The council as a board of equalization, made the following assessments on street improvements:

Curtis from Second to Fourth—72 cents per front foot with \$14.50 for alley intersection and \$38.50 for Third street intersection. Second street from Curtis to Hall—73 cents per front foot, intersection at Golden \$109.50, and intersection at Curtis, \$87.60. Seventh Street Bridge—\$2.00 per front foot with \$156.75 for the intersection on the eastside of Golden and \$170.75 on the West side of Golden.

North Cedar Street. Hugh McLain asked if anything was being done to hasten a settlement of the old North Cedar street assessment, which has been hanging fire for about three years. City Attorney Goss said that an agreement had been arranged and was now merely awaiting the signatures of the parties on the other side, their attorney having agreed to pay it.

Peter Johnson renewed his request for a rebate on the Market avenue fill, claiming that in 1901 he had made a \$25 fill on the street and been promised a rebate when the street was repaired later. Now he is assessed \$22 for a fill. The matter was referred to the street committee with the understanding that the council would endeavor to fulfill the moral obligations incurred by the promise of the old council.

Commercial Avenue. Peter Mirrasoul, Fred Weaver, E. A. Elickworth, Henry Bischoff and Bennet Swanton were present and protested vigorously against the proposed cutting down of Commercial avenue at the intersection of Fourteenth. They opposed a six-foot cut there, claiming it would only benefit the few people on Fourteenth and work a hardship on the forty or more families on the hill.

Mr. Mirrasoul said he didn't know who started the petition introduced last time but thought that maybe Councilman Winkler had something to do with it because the change would benefit him. Mr. Winkler said that he didn't start the petition, didn't know anything about it until Wilson Kaufman had presented it to him to sign and that he was in favor of having the street improved to the best advantage possible, whether it benefitted him or not.

The question of how the change in Fourteenth street would affect the sewer on the hill was also discussed at some length and finally the council stated that it would not act until City Engineer Gidley makes his report on an investigation of the matter.

Hugh McLain was awarded an issue of \$329.56 worth of special improvement bonds on Fourth street and ordered paid the small balance still due him on that project.

Terminal Railway-Southern Pacific Matter Submitted as Two Questions.

COMMON USER CLAUSE TO BE VOTED ON ALSO

City Support of Band to Be Submitted; Council Must Ratify Transfer.

That the submission of the question of whether the Terminal Railway should turn over its steam franchise in Marshfield to the Southern Pacific at a special election should be on the basis of the people deciding whether the present "common user" clause should stand or the "cinch common user" clause substituted before the transfer was made was decided by the city council last night.

The special election was called for Tuesday, March 18, and Messrs. Ferguson, Merchant and Albrecht were appointed a committee to draft the questions to be submitted. It was also agreed to submit at the same special election the question of whether or not the city should appropriate \$150 per month for the support of the Coos Bay Concert Band.

Letter is Read. The matter was brought up by a letter from the Terminal Railway to the council in response to the request of the council for an answer to the question about substituting the "cinch common user" clause for the present "common user" clause in the franchise. The letter was as outlined in the Times last Saturday. It did not definitely answer the question but stated that the Terminal Railway merely wished for an advisory election on turning over the franchise as it stands; that the directors of the Terminal Railway would look out for the best interests of Marshfield and Coos Bay in any negotiations with the Southern Pacific.

After the reading of the letter, Councilman Allen moved that the election be called to submit the questions. Councilman Copple said that it seemed strange that the Terminal Railway should balk on changing the common user clause when one of them had promised to do so. However, he said, that all corporations were the same—working pretty much for themselves. Councilman Ferguson said that he was disappointed in the reply of the Terminal Railway in rejecting the request for correcting the common user clause. He made quite a flowery little talk, saying it was the same old railroad story, the strange story he had heard for ten years about construction going to start within thirty days. He said he was not opposed to the Southern Pacific coming here, in fact he wanted it to come, but that he wanted them to come so that others could also come—so that there would be competition. He said that it was competition that keeps corporations and individuals decent. He said that there were lots of railway suckers on Coos Bay. He said that all he wanted was for the Terminal Railway to carry out the intent of the franchise as granted to them and he said that if a special election was called, he wanted both the new and the old common user clauses submitted to the people. In closing he said that he believed that if the Southern Pacific wanted to come to Marshfield, it would come to Marshfield, but that if it didn't it could not be pulled in here.

Millis Questioned It. Councilman Albrecht said that C. J. Millis, now one of the head officials of the Southern Pacific, had personally appeared before the council and questioned the common user clause in the Terminal franchise. He said that he would like to see the whole matter straightened out so that the council could recommend something to the people so that the voters might intelligently pass upon it. He wanted both the cinch and the present common user clauses submitted to the people and let them decide which they wanted in the franchise before it was transferred to the Southern Pacific.

Councilman Winkler wanted to know which ones of the council had voted for the present franchise. Councilman Ferguson said that he had voted for it under protest and only voted yes when given assurance that the people asking it were acting as "trustees for the people."

Council Must Ratify Transfer. In answer to a question by Mayor Straw, City Attorney Goss said that before the Terminal Railway could transfer their franchise to the Southern Pacific the city council must first ratify it. He

(Continued on Page Four.)