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GEO. WASHINGTON CELEBRATION

One Hundred and Seventy Sixth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

ALL PUBLIC OFFICES CLOSE

The Celebration Gives Promise of Being the Most Elaborate Chicago Has Ever Held—Governor Hughes Will Deliver Three Addresses.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Chicago's celebration of the 176th anniversary of the birth of George Washington gives promise of being more elaborate this year than ever before.

Governor Hughes, of New York, will deliver three addresses under the auspices of the Union League Club. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, will also speak at two of the meetings.

Public offices generally will be closed all day.

The text of Governor Hughes' principal address was as follows:

"We venerate Washington because in supreme test he vindicated manhood. The standards of liberty were unsullied in his hands. We must all take to heart that lesson of his life if we are to realize American ideals. It is the lesson of the supremacy of duty. It is the lesson of honor—of fidelity to trust. It must be enforced in executive legislative chambers, in courts of justice, in newspaper offices, in bank, in trust and insurance companies, in professional and commercial life, in the marts of trade, in the counting room and in the shop, by employer and employee.

"There is no legislative road to character. If the spirit of Washington could permeate our public and private life we should neither seek nor need governmental panacea, and it is only insofar as in fact that spirit imbues administration that the government of a free people can perform its functions.

"The country is morally sound. Its standards of business were higher. The business men of the country are for the most part, honest men, representing fairly the moral standards of the people and never more than today have they, taken as a whole, earnestly desired that abuses shall be stopped, that an end shall be put to corrupt dealings and unfair practices, that gambling shall not parade in business livery and that every encouragement be given commerce and industry for development and extension along the lines of honorable rivalry and with justice to stockholders, to employees and to the people at large.

"Pessimists and cynics cannot develop this country. We must have confidence in the stability of our institutions in the sanity of the people and in their realization of what underlies our prosperity.

"We have only begun to develop the commerce of this country.

"This is no time for discouragement or halting, but for appreciation of American opportunity and for that intelligent and united effort by which alone we can avail ourselves of it and deserve the blessings of posterity.

"To support this confidence and to gain those ends we must have a settled governmental policy. And it must be a right policy. It must be a policy consistent with the genius of our institutions. The people of this country do not desire Socialism even as an experiment. They do not propose to pass through a dreaded 'quarter of an hour' of revolutionary changes to satisfy themselves of those imperfections of human nature of which they are already well apprised, and which make impossible the constitution of society in accordance with the socialist theory. We must make progress, and it must be steady and consistent conserving what is good and safeguarding the opportunities for honest effort. Otherwise gains will be offset by unnecessary losses and expert accountants may search in vain for a verdict balance. We may accomplish needed reforms by making our institutions work as they were intended to work.

"Then, my countrymen, ought to swing into line in the Increase and Betterment campaign. The fields are white to harvest—new societies ought to be organized, old ones ought to be rejuvenated, and each and every district line of Christian Endeavor activity ought to be re-enforced and

THE ENDEAVORERS

The Convention of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union.

ONE HUNDRED DELEGATES

Eugene Merchants Have Decorated Their Stores in Fine Shape and the Endeavorers of the City Have Decorated With Bunting and Lights.

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 22.—(Special)—The eighteenth convention of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union began its session here Thursday night with a meeting filled with good addresses. Nearly 100 delegates registered the first day of the convention, and many more are expected to-night.

The Eugene merchants have decorated the stores and show windows in fine shape, and the Endeavorers of the city have decorated with bunting and electric lights.

At the meeting last evening the address of welcome was delivered by President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon, who was responded to by Rev. A. A. Wipster of Portland. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Portland, who spoke on the convention theme, "Always Abounding." It was a splendid address, ringing with the call to higher service.

Yesterday afternoon was spent in a visit to the campus of the University of Oregon, where the visitors were piloted through the buildings by students. Following this was a reception.

Rev. W. H. Foulkes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland preached a strong sermon at the evening service, taking as his theme "The Heart of Christian Endeavor." He pointed out some of the places where the work of the Christian Endeavor society could be improved, and offered the suggestions of means.

This morning President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon delivered an address of a patriotic nature, in keeping with the day, and the rest of the morning session was devoted to group conferences. This afternoon a business session is being held, at which time reports are being received from the state officers. Following is the report of the state president:

"My dear fellow Endeavorers:

"My report to you must in the necessity of the case be brief. At the convention held in Corvallis two years ago, Rev. D. A. Thompson was elected to the office of president, but in a few weeks had to resign on account of ill health. The executive committee then selected Rev. L. M. Boozer, my worthy predecessor, who served the Endeavorers of the state in that capacity until last July when, on account of his removal to our neighbor state of Idaho, he, too, resigned. The interim between that time and the present has been filled by the present incumbent.

"During the seven months that have now elapsed, our efforts have been directed principally to three things, (1) To get into touch with the various district officers and their work, (2) To secure a correct and official register of all the societies in the state, and (3) To make arrangements for this convention.

"After urging a reorganization of the district unions, he makes the following recommendations:

"Our state ought to share in the joys and privileges that will come to Endeavorers when the headquarters building for the United Society is erected in Boston. To bring this to completion the 'Builders' Union' was organized during the International convention at Seattle last summer and a superintendent has been appointed for it. Oregon has been asked to raise one thousand shares of \$5.00 each for its share, and I would be glad to see this convention appoint some one to be our superintendent for this work.

"Then, my countrymen, ought to swing into line in the Increase and Betterment campaign. The fields are white to harvest—new societies ought to be organized, old ones ought to be rejuvenated, and each and every district line of Christian Endeavor activity ought to be re-enforced and

SENATOR FULTON'S REPLY TO HENEY

Honey's Animus Is Accounted for By Fulton's Fight Against Former's Appointment.

WAS ACTUATED BY REVENGE

Fulton's Statement is a Denial of All the Charges and Says That Men Associated With Honey Are "A Desperate Gang of Conspirators."

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—United States Senator C. W. Fulton of this State has issued a lengthy reply to the charges made against him in recent speech by Francis J. Heney. The animus of Heney's attack according to Fulton is the part played by the latter in his fight against the appointment of Heney as prosecutor in the land fraud cases. Fulton says that Heney's attack on him was actuated by revenge and politics. Fulton's statement is a denial of all of Heney's charges and says that men associated with Heney are "A desperate gang of conspirators." Fulton boldly defies Heney to produce evidence against him and concludes: "Every expedient that malice could prompt or malevolence suggest has been resorted to. Gossip has been sounded and sewers drained in order that some vile charge however stale, gross and improbable, might be brought forth to serve the cravings of insatiable malice. But I have confidence in the people, and in this sense of justice and fairness I shall appeal to them and I shall go before them, and ask that they place their stamp of disapproval on the infamous methods of this band of conscienceless conspirators."

SALE STILL ON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The sale of the Chinese art collection of Mrs. E. H. Conger, widow of the late United States Minister to China, was continued yesterday, the day's receipts being \$9094, a total of \$26,533 for the three days. The high price of the day was \$825 paid for a magnificent blue brocade robe lined throughout with Russian sable.

KETCHEL WINS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Young Ketchel made short work of Twin Sullivan at Coffroth's arena this afternoon. Sullivan was knocked out in one minute and 18 seconds of fighting. Sullivan never had a chance in the contest.

FAMILY DEAD A WEEK.

DENVER, Feb. 22.—Late this afternoon the bodies of Mrs. Mary Nixon, aged 60, her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Canter, aged 35 and 12-year-old son of the latter were found lying in their home in this city. A sponge tied in each mouth showed that death was caused by chloroform or other.

CARNEGIE'S GIFT

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Andrew Carnegie has contributed \$125,000 to the Robert Koch Institute for the investigation of tuberculosis.

UNPREPAREDNESS

The Key Note of Taft's Speech at Buffalo.

PLEADS FOR BIGGER ARMY

He Mentioned Washington's Injunction to Keep Divided the Branches of Federal Government as the Constitution Had Divided Them.

BUFFALO, Feb. 22.—Secretary Taft was the guest of honor at the Ellicott Club's dinner in the celebration of Washington's birthday today. Regarding the United States' unpreparedness for war the secretary stated that Washington deemed preparedness of high importance. He alluded to our unpreparedness in 1812 and immense losses we suffered in the Civil War because of unpreparedness. He said we were making our navy more respectable each year and he hoped that Congress would take steps to make our army of the proper nucleus for the rapid enlargement of our national defense. He alluded also to Washington's depreciation of the sectional party, to the fact that in one part of the country one of the great parties finds its great strength here to exclusion there, and hoped that within the next decade, a peaceful political battle might be spread to the south as today exists in the north. He mentioned Washington's injunction to keep divided the branches of the federal government as the constitution had divided them.

WHALING FLEET.

Arctic Whaling Vessels, Getting Ready to Sail for Bering Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The Arctic whaling fleet, consisting of seven steam vessels, is fitting out for a cruise in Bering Sea and beyond Point Barrow, and the first of them will get away this afternoon. This will be the Belvedere, Capt. Cottle. The Jeanette, Capt. Hoffman, is also to sail within a day or two, and at short intervals thereafter will follow the William Bayles, Capt. Bodfish, the Thrasher, Capt. Foley, the Bowhead, Capt. Tilton, the Beluga, Capt. Porter, and the Narwhal, Capt. Leavitt, the latter getting away about March 10.

EDUCATORS TO LECTURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Prof. J. Guy Hall Roberts of the department of political science at the University of California will sail for Manila on March 3, to lecture there before the Philippine teachers convention during the month of April. He has just received from the insular bureau of the U. S. Government an appointment to this effect.

REPUBLIC POSSIBLE.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Senor Sebasto Magalhães Lima, a prominent member of the Republican party, recently banished from Portugal in an interview today made a statement to the effect that a republic in Portugal is now certain and may possibly be proclaimed by the new chamber after the elections.

RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Resolutions of regret and sympathy on the death of Crosby Stuart Noyes, the veteran editor of the Washington Evening Star, who died in Pasadena, Cal., last night, were adopted by the various organizations of the District of Columbia today.

ORDERS FOR STEEL.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 22.—Orders for 4500 tons of structural steel were placed here by the Chicago and Northwestern and Baltimore and Ohio railroads and the city of Cleveland yesterday.

THE SULTAN YIELDS.

VIENNA, Feb. 22.—It is learned that the Sultan of Turkey has yielded to the demands of the powers for the renewal of the mandate of European civil and financial agents. Macedonia has agreed to prolong the tenure of control another period of seven years.

HEARST HEAD OF A NEW PARTY

Steps for the Formation of a New Political Party Were Taken Yesterday.

THE "INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE"

The Provisional National Committee of Which Hearst is Chairman Was Authorized to Call a National Convention to Nominate Candidates.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Steps for the formation of a new national political party were taken at the conference of the Independence League here today. The action followed a short speech by Hearst in which he announced the principles of the league and the adoption and declaration of its principles.

The provisional national committee of which Hearst is chairman was authorized by a resolution to call a national convention to nominate a candidate for the Presidency and vice-presidency after the Republican and Democratic parties have met at Chicago and Denver, respectively. They reported 35 states represented by delegations.

DRANK A QUART A DAY.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 22.—Jas. W. Turner, a hermit farmer living six miles from here, who had frequently declared he wanted a monument built of whisky jugs, died last night, according to information reaching here to-day. On his farm is an abandoned corn crib which is almost filled with empty whisky jugs which Turner is said to have emptied himself during 20 years and which he saved for his monument. It is averred he drank not less than a quart of whisky a day for 20 years. He was 45 years of age and owned a well-stocked farm of 480 acres on which he lived the life of a hermit, his only companion being his dogs and stock.

WASHINGTON POLITICS.

SPOKANE, WASH., Feb. 22.—As Washington State has a direct primary law, no conventions for the nomination of state and congressional candidates will be held. The democratic state convention to select delegates to the national convention will be held in Spokane May 18. No call has yet been issued for the republican convention to name presidential delegates. This state, up to this year, had always elected its three congressmen at large but the legislature at the last session districted the state. It is not yet known whether the delegates to the republican national convention will be nominated at a state convention or by district conventions.

THE EXPERIMENT THAT IS UNDER WAY AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

There is being tried here, at Brown University, an experiment in education that is attracting the interested attention of college and secondary school teachers everywhere. Just what it is going to prove nobody can quite tell as yet. But there is every indication that it will solve one of the difficulties against which the old-fashioned idea of a "well cultivated mind" has had to struggle in recent years. It is an attempt to give a student who knows neither Greek or Latin that acquaintance with classics which is still by very many educators considered necessary to a well-rounded education. It is an undertaking that concerns every American community where a school board, a superintendent and a high school principal have constantly to consider the question of just how much classical instruction may properly be paid for out of the public funds.

WAS ACTUATED BY REVENGE

After all—this is the point of view at Brown, which has long been one of the strongholds of classical education in this country—whether a man is going into literary scientific or commercial profession—for practically every pursuit has now become a profession in the true sense—a grounding in what used to be known as the humanities is still pretty nearly necessary. A short time ago the head master of Harrow, the great English preparatory school that has always been regarded as peculiarly devoted to the classics, came out with the declaration to the effect that the Greek language as a subject for study is out of date in these times.

YET, SUCH IS THE BELIEF OF MANY DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN EDUCATORS

no one has discovered anything that will exactly take the place of Greek or Latin as a foundation, on which nearly everything else can be firmly set. Teachers of the classics in this country have long been disturbed by the apparent loss of interest in their studies, and there certainly has been a tendency in some high schools to discard Greek in order that the time formerly devoted to it might be employed to more utilitarian subjects—more utilitarian from the twentieth-century point of view.

THE EXPERIMENT THAT IS UNDER WAY AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

The experiment that is under way at Brown University consists in teaching the classics in English, so that a youngman who had no chance to study them before he came to college and who feels after he gets to college as if he could not spare the time to begin the long process of learning to read them in the original may get as much benefit as possible from them at second-hand, so to speak.

The first question raised when this attempt was started was, "What good are Greek and Latin to a modern American anyway?" And if Greek and Latin are considered merely as languages the answer is, "To those who will write for a living, preach, argue in the courts or otherwise employ languages as an implement of their calling, very useful; to other Americans, of very little use."

Huckleberry Finn took a huge interest in "Moses and the bullrushes" until he discovered that they were dead. After that he had no use for them, for as he said, he didn't take any stock in dead folks. That is a good deal the attitude of mind toward the classics which classical teachers have to meet everywhere. They do it generally by pointing out that in law, in business, in politics and in literature, the twentieth-century American has derived his ideas and customs from the Athenians and Romans of twenty centuries ago. A really intelligent and correct understanding, in other words, of modern institutions and government, of modern science and commercialism—a thorough-going, always-workable, never can-be-muddled comprehension of them—demands a knowledge of the sources from which they sprang.

DEAD LANGUAGES

An Experiment Being Tried at Brown University.

STUDY CLASSICS IN ENGLISH

The Working Out of This Experiment of Combining Traditional Academic Education With Utilitarian Training of Today is a Success

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