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HILL'S FIRST VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

secondary question in the disposal of the grain of America, at least, until the newly developing lands of the west were cultivated to a point of yield that should restore to commerce that element, and until we changed our methods of cultivation to the standard now observed in the old countries, where they raise 26 bushels to America's 13. He talked as one who has made profound and critical study of the wheat question in all its bearings, past, present and future, and who has drawn some elaborate and logical conclusions upon which he is relying fundamentally. But he did not give out any assurance touching the "common point." Mr. Hill, by the way, stenciled the first barrel of flour that was ever shipped out of Minneapolis, and cut the stencil, as well; and from that day to this has never lost sight of the trade and its relation to his schemes of transportation.

In answer to a direct interrogatory as to what his company intended to do about the southerly extension of the A. & C. lines toward Tillamook and San Francisco, Mr. Hill frankly stated that the line to Tillamook would cost upward of \$100,000 per mile; that this cost would demand an interest return of \$8000 per mile; and the matter was one to be not too lightly treated at any stage. But he did not intimate that the road would or would not be built; nor, in parrying it, did he leave any inference that this phase of development was to be overlooked. He indicated an intimate knowledge of the dairy, fruit, timber and other resources of the whole country down this way, and manifested a personal concern that was as edifying as it was agreeable.

In all he said Mr. Hill lent marked emphasis to his fine appreciation of this whole territory, to the smallest detail of its productive and commercial value, and the most cheerful announcement he made during his stay here, was made when he left the Club, to go to his train, when he said, "Well, gentlemen, I must leave you now but you will see us often in the future!" an intimation that he intended to pursue his deliberate scrutiny in matters of local concern here.

President Louis W. Hill, of the Great Northern, was just a bit franker than his respected father, for, in conversation with Brenham Van Dusen, at the club, that prominent rail-roader remarked with some unctious, "Well, we are here, Mr. Van Dusen, and you may look for developments; always you understand, upon the hypothesis that work like ours takes time." From which any sort of compensating deduction may be drawn, according to the urgency and peculiar interest suggesting it. The party, so far as declarations went, was not out for a talk-fest, but was rather here to give their chief his first view of a territory he had, as yet, never seen, and it was very plain that Mr. Hill was looking for information, rather than dispensing it.

By, and large, the visit of James J. Hill has had a good effect on the commercial pulse of Astoria; every-

body is glad he came, and hopes he has taken over a new and vivid interest in this section of country, and that he will nourish it to a point of making this city a feature of his nearest plan of development in transportation matters. Nor is there any reason to disparage the conclusion that he will do it. It is his first visit and he cannot escape the lively concern incident to him in that relation. The six-coach Hill special was the first train to traverse the North Bank system, from Pasco to the sea; an event, in itself, worthy of Astoria's deep interest and broad chronicle, along with the further fact that the train was the first passenger train to cross the mighty system of bridges between Vancouver and Portland; and the further fact, that, having crossed the two rivers, it did not go on into the metropolis, but took the northern "Y" and swung down the Columbia for this city, the very first of its kind to do this famous stunt.

The party consisted of the following named gentlemen, all well and happily known in the railway chronicles of the country. Beside Mr. Hill and the presidents named above there were: President Geo. B. Harris of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Darius Miller, vice-president of the "Burlington"; E. P. Nichols, third vice-president of the Great Northern Railway, with headquarters in New York; L. C. Gilman, general counsel for the Great Northern; H. C. Nutt, general manager of the Northern Pacific Railway; J. M. Gruber, general manager of the Great Northern; A. H. Hogeland, chief engineer of that line; E. L. Brown, general superintendent of the G. N., at Spokane; M. J. Costello, general traffic manager of the G. N., at Seattle; F. S. Forest, general superintendent of the North Bank lines; and Superintendent John Maguire, of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad. The special departed for Seaside at 6:45 p. m. and will leave the ocean terminal at 2 o'clock this morning, in order that the entire group may be in at the grand high-jinks in Portland today over the opening of the great bridges over the Columbia and Willamette rivers, and to this end the special will cross the Columbia at Goble this morning, and go into Vancouver on the north shore, crossing back into Portland from the "North Bank" yards; an event that is to be happily celebrated on the Oregon shore there this afternoon.

COLORADO DEMOCRATS.

DENVER, Nov. 5.—Returns from 132 of the 146 precincts in Denver give Bryan a plurality of 2,648; Shafroth, D., for governor 5716. Outside counties are still incomplete but there is sufficient returns to base the statement that both the Democratic national and state tickets have been victorious and also that the next legislature will be Democratic by a majority of 16. This insures the election of Charles J. Hughes of Denver as the successor of United States Senator Henry M. Teller, which selection will be made by the next general assembly.

It is almost sure that all three Democratic candidates for Congress have been elected.

INCREASE PENALTIES IN THE U. S. NAVY

SEEKS TO HAVE IMPRISONMENT TERMS ADVANCED FOR DESERTION.

RECOMMENDS OTHER THINGS

Submits Many Theories For the Alleged Improvements in His Particular Branch of Public Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—An earnest plea for an additional prison accommodation is made by Captain E. H. Campbell, Judge Advocate General of the navy in his annual report. The Judge Advocate General also recommends legislation to increase from a maximum of 1 to two and a half years the period during which a deserter from the navy may be imprisoned. He believes that such an extension of the penalty to make it equal to the punishments provided in the army would effectively lessen such desertion. Captain Campbell recommends legislation authorizing the entire sentence of a summary court martial, including the loss of pay to be carried into execution upon approval by the senior officer present instead of upon approval by the Secretary of the Navy. This suggestion is made in order that annoying delays in the execution of sentences may be avoided.

A recommendation is made for a small corps of officers of the navy versed in naval law, similar to the judge advocates department of the army.

He also favors adopting the army practice of retiring officers found physically incapacitated because of disease or injury contracted in the service in the grade to which they are due for promotion and suggests that officers below the grade of commander not found professionally qualified for promotion shall be suspended from promotion for six months instead of one year, according to the present law.

ELECTED UNEXPECTEDLY.

Philadelphia Reporter Made A Commissioner At \$5000 A Year.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A special dispatch to the World from Philadelphia says:

"Given three weeks leave of absence from his paper that he might act during the campaign as secretary of a 'Philadelphia party,' a reform movement in opposition to the Republican city organization, Frank J. Gorman 24 years old, a reporter, was nominated at the last minute for county commissioner more to fill up the ticket than with any idea of electing him. The completing of the count early this morning showed that Gorman had slipped into a job that will pay him \$5000 a year for the next three years.

About all a county commissioner in Pennsylvania has to do is to see that the election ballots are printed correctly and have general supervision over the election officers. Three are elected in each county every three years—two by the majority party the third place going to the minority party which polls the larger vote of the two nominated by his party. It was in this way that young Gorman got in.

Gorman was graduated from the High School only three years ago and has been a reporter ever since. He was married in August. He will be the youngest man ever chosen county commissioner.

ANOTHER TROLLEYCIDE.

New York Boy Struck By Motor Car And Dragged Three Miles.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Carrying on its brake beams the mangled body of a small boy, a trolley car ran for more than three miles along Second Avenue last night without the motorman knowing that he had even hit, much less killed a person.

The motorman told the police, when he was arrested charged with homicide that he remembered a bumping of the car at 99th Street, but gave it very little attention.

At 96th Street the bumping was repeated several times. At 46th Street the car stopped and the motorman crawled under it to see what was the matter with the motor. He was horrified to discover the horribly mangled body of a boy apparently about nine years old. He collapsed and was assisted from under the car by the conductor. The car was filled and when the passengers found out what caused the delay several women fainted. It is thought that the boy was Salvator Cantolope although the body was so badly mangled as to make identification an impossibility.

Another child of the same family was killed by a trolley car three years ago.

ALTON B. PARKER HAS FELLOW FEELING

MAKES SOME STILTED REMARKS UPON DEFEAT OF MAN WHO DEFEATED HIM

PRETENDS TO FEAR SOCIALISM

Claims Money Stands Between the People and Actual Liberty and he Blames the Republicans For it.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Judge Alton B. Parker, Democratic nominee for president in 1904 gave out a statement to the Associated Press here last night expressing his views on the result of the election as follows:

"While I believe that Judge Taft will ably and conscientiously perform the duties of the presidency, I am nevertheless of the opinion that the election of Mr. Bryan would have been far better for the country:

"We need, to quote an oft-used expression, a change of measures and of men, this including the enforcement of existing laws against its violators instead of prosecuting the latter's innocent victims, in the expertise of the government books by experts not afraid to criticize; the practice of economy in the expenditure of public funds, no longer even promised by the Republican party; the revision of the tariff by a substantial reduction of duties; and the enactment of a federal corrupt practices act still more drastic than the New York act.

"We shall continue to fall short of our ideal of a government of the people by the people and for the people, so long as the money of those who enjoy special privileges holds the balance of power. This factor the Republican party will not eliminate, for thereby it would commit suicide.

"Again the trend toward Socialism, unmistakable as it is among all classes, is due in no small measure to the paternalism of the Republican party in protecting and enriching the favored few. From the existing evils of dominant republicanism and the threatened evils of Socialism the careful business man, the industrious laborer and the prudent producer must all seek a shield and protector and naturally must turn to the Democratic party.

"While we are greatly disappointed we should not be discouraged. It is apparent as we scrutinize the scores and volume of the support of the assistant Republican parties, viz: The Populist and Independence Parties, that the Democratic party must continue to be one of the two great parties."

"Now, for the first time in years," said Judge Parker in conclusion, "we have a united party. Once again there is a disposition among its members to reason together and work together for the public good. We should therefore congratulate Mr. Bryan and ourselves on this improvement of the general party conditions under his candidacy and set ourselves resolutely to the strengthening of the party for the contests of the future."

STRIKERS IN VIOLENCE.

Steal a Taxicab in New York and Run It Over Precipice.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—After assaulting the strikebreaking chauffeur of a taxicab last evening three men stole the cab and driving at full speed down Sixtieth Street, ran it over a forty foot precipice, wrecking the machine past repair. Sixtieth Street ends in a bluff which falls away steeply to a bit of beach on the edge of East River, forty feet below the street level. Witnesses of the affair say that the machine was run rapidly down the street and that two men jumped out a hundred yards from the end of the street. The chauffeur, however, it is said, stuck to his post until the machine reached the very edge of the precipice, when he jumped also. The machine fell to the beach below, where it remains a mass of twisted iron and splintered wood. It was after the police had been notified of these facts by witnesses that Charles Zeidel, a strike-breaking chauffeur, reported that he had been threatened by three men in 65th street and his machine stolen. The police believe that the assault and the destruction of the machine were the work of strike sympathizers.

DEFAUDING BY MAIL.

Chicago Man Captured At Seattle And Haled Back To Answer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Wallace H. Hopkins, former mining broker of Chicago, was brought back from Seattle by the federal authorities yesterday morning and in the afternoon was arraigned before Judge Bethea on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Assistant District Attorney

Millinery - Sale

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- SOLOISTS Musgrove Roberts... Baritone Frank Eichenlaub... Concertmeister Mrs. T. J. Bushong... Contralto Miss Clarina Rogers... Cellist Miss Reba Hobson... Soprano Miss Laura McCann... Alto Miss Hattie Wise... Pianist Miss Esther Sundquist... Violinist Trio—Mrs. A. A. Finch, Soprano; Mrs. J. T. Allen, Alto; Miss Nellie Utzinger, Contralto Miss Anna Campbell and Miss Louise Wise, Accompanists Tickets and Reserved Seats at Whitman's Book Store ADMISSION \$1.00

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