

"SORE THROAT" ONLY AN EXCUSE TO LET DOLLIVER GET AWAY

Brilliant Iowan Has Been Winning Too Many Laurels on Tour.

Fairbanks, the Ivy, is Irritated by His Own Lack of Success and Relations Between the Co-Orators are Strained.

It is true, of course, that Senator Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver of Fort Dodge, Ia., has spoken 40 times during the past week. It is true that he has spoken in all kinds of weather and sometimes under unfavorable conditions.

Yet at the same time it is more or less of a constructive sore throat after all. Dolliver and Fairbanks have reached the parting of the ways. Dolliver wants to jump the double-headed speaking game with the Republican candidate for vice-president, and Fairbanks is quite willing that he should do so.

As a matter of fact, the trip ever since the party left Chicago seems to have been hoodooed. It was seldom on time at any point. Some towns and cities which should have been filled with battle for instance, were left out in the cold.

Then when proper connections were made and the crowds were gathered the thrill which they expected came not from Fairbanks, but from Dolliver. The vice-presidential nominee stood entirely on his dignity. He never untensed. He talked to the people as from a great and inaccessible height, as though he were a superior being addressing ordinary mortals.

Dolliver on the other hand called in with a shirt-sleeve address, so to speak. The very first words that he uttered put him in proper relations with the people.

The relations between the two spellbinders are therefore strained. Dolliver wants to go away somewhere. He wants to be his natural self and turn loose in the way he feels.

He wants to go back to Iowa to keep some engagements and it is said that if his "throat" doesn't promptly improve he will leave the party here today and go on to Denver and there, after a week's rest, will either stump the state of Colorado or accept whatever other work may be cut out for him by Mr. Tawney, who is managing the western campaign from Chicago with more or less success.

Senator Foster or some more reasonable spell-binder is being sought to take his place.

So it is entirely likely that Senator Dolliver's "throat" will demand that he go east at once for "treatment," leaving the vice-presidential nominee a free field to gather in all the honors and attentions which assuredly should belong to such a distinguished man on such distinguished occasions.

And there is just enough boresomeness in Dolliver's voice to lend color to the story which has been sent forth that he, the doughtiest champion of the political hustings, has broken down a full month before the campaign was over and at a time when it was only fairly warming up.

Senator Dolliver left the Fairbanks party in Portland and the vice-presidential candidate went on to San Francisco without him.

HUNDREDS OF QUAIL DIE OF APPENDICITIS (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Reno, Nev., Oct. 1.—The startling fact was announced today that hundreds of quail are dying in Lander county, in the eastern portion of Nevada, and the cause of death is appendicitis. The announcement was made by a physician, and only after an autopsy had been made on a number of the birds. It appears that the quail have been feeding on the grapes in the vineyards in that section of the state.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Butte, Mont., Oct. 1.—Harry Walker, a well-known young man of this city, was accidentally shot by Fred Shore while hunting this afternoon. Walker will probably die.



ARTIST GREGG CATCHES SENATOR FAIRBANKS IN A CHARACTERISTIC POSE

Armory Crowded to Hear Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate.

Mitchell Nominates Fairbanks for President in 1908 in His Introductory Speech—Dolliver Delivers a Rousing Address.

The supreme effort of the campaign was put forth by the Republicans of Oregon in the great mass meeting which assembled last evening in the Armory to greet Senator E. W. Fairbanks.

From all parts of the state Republicans had gathered for the occasion and people poured into the hall until every seat had been taken. It was a crowd that was ready and eager to display its enthusiasm, expecting to be thrilled by the eloquence of the noted speakers.

Naturally, interest centered in the address of Senator Fairbanks, who was greeted with a degree of enthusiasm which he failed to arouse again during his speech. The Republican nominee for vice-president is not noted as an orator. He deals with the issues of the campaign from the purely partisan standpoint, and he has at his command few of the arts of the spell-binder.

Protection, Imperialism, the currency question, the Philippines and other issues of the campaign were discussed by Senator Fairbanks from the Republican standpoint. He paid high tribute to Oregon's senators and congressmen, to whose efforts he attributed the appropriation for the Lewis and Clark fair.

The many issues. Senator Fairbanks, the only other speaker of the evening, made a decided hit. His humor proved infectious and his discussion of the tariff issue was forcible and eloquent.

An incident which excited some comment was Senator Mitchell's introduction of Fairbanks as the man who will be nominated by the Republicans for president in 1908.

Long before the hour when the meeting was to open people began pouring into the armory in a steady stream, that taxed to the uttermost the big corps of uniformed ushers. The big drill hall had been tastefully draped with the national colors and huge pictures of Roosevelt and Fairbanks hung above the platform.

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: This magnificent audience is a tribute of which any man might well be proud.

It was just 4 o'clock when Frank C. Baker, chairman of the state central committee, rose and introduced to the audience, as the president of the evening, Senator John H. Mitchell. When the applause had subsided, Senator Mitchell said:

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District Attorney's Office Refuses Aid to Suppress Gambling.

WARRANTS ARE DENIED

Application by Word for Authority to Forcefully Enter Gaming Houses Is Turned Down—Will Go to Circuit Court

Deputy District Attorney H. B. Adams yesterday refused absolutely to issue search warrants with which to arm Sheriff Word in raiding gambling houses. This is the statement made by Sheriff Word last night.

The law prescribes plainly that the sheriff and police shall make arrests where they have reasonable ground to believe that gambling is being carried on. If the district attorney, and in his absence Deputy District Attorney Adams, adhere to the statute taken yesterday Sheriff Word might stand outside the door of a gambling house and hear the rattle of chips and the patter of the ivory ball in a roulette wheel and yet be unable to enforce the provisions of the statute.

When a request was made for warrants to enter the Mass cafe, Jack Blaxler's place and Chinese gaming houses Deputy District Attorney Adams refused to grant them. Asked for his reason by Deputy Sheriff Cordano, he said: "The evidence is not sufficient. This office does not care to incur the responsibility of issuing search warrants under such circumstances. If the courts will give them, all right, but we will not. The sheriff will probably be sued on his bonds, and this office must be protected."

Will Go Into Court. Sheriff Word declares that he intends to go directly to the circuit court and ask for search warrants next Monday.

Accompanied by Deputies Moreland, Gross and Downey Sheriff Word went to Albina last night to investigate the situation there. He had been reliably informed that gambling was in progress at a number of saloons, poker and "21" being the games played.

In the meantime Under-sheriff Moreland and Deputies Cordano and Hollingsworth made the rounds of the local gambling houses and Chinatown. It was ascertained with a reasonable degree of accuracy that gambling was being carried on at Jack Blaxler's and at the

Many Washouts Worry Southern Pacific Southern Routes. (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) El Paso, Tex., Oct. 1.—Every road entering El Paso is still suffering from the rains of the two days past and it is not known when trains will be running on schedule time again, as all of the washouts have not yet been repaired.

FAMOUS OLD QUERY OF THE SQUIRREL

Portland, Oct. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal.—If you are looking for problems, here's an old one that never has been solved.

Mr. Glidden draws enthusiastic conclusions from his trip and pictures railroad tracks built especially for automobiling from Philadelphia to New York.

W. E. Scarritt, president of the American Automobile association, fails to agree with any of the conclusions of Mr. Glidden.

An automobile traveling on rails with steel flange wheels will never be anything more than a fad.

The essential quality of the automobile is its mobility. It is supposed to be used in a way that is not possible for any other mode of transportation.

Extensive and Serious Washouts Delay Los Angeles Trains.

TRACK IS SWEEPED AWAY

May Cause Woman Who is Trying to Reach Her Home in Scotland Before She Dies to Miss the Steamer.

Mrs. McDonald came to California, hoping the climate would benefit her. She found little relief there and wished to reach her home in Scotland again.

Mrs. Armstrong undertook the long journey, as her sister was too weak to travel alone. Their boat leaves New York on Tuesday. This started with 22 hours to spare. This has been cut down to a margin of 10 hours, with slight chance that the train will proceed from here within the next 24 hours.

Train Service Suspended. Many Washouts Worry Southern Pacific Southern Routes. (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) El Paso, Tex., Oct. 1.—Every road entering El Paso is still suffering from the rains of the two days past and it is not known when trains will be running on schedule time again, as all of the washouts have not yet been repaired.

Warrant Asked for Caryl, a Get-Rich-Quick Man in Los Angeles. (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) San Francisco, Oct. 1.—Behind the application for a warrant for the arrest of Charles W. Caryl, formerly of Denver, late of San Francisco, and now of Los Angeles, made yesterday afternoon, to T. I. Fitzpatrick, bond and warrant clerk, by J. W. Slade, lies the story of a one-man get-rich-quick scheme which shows the credulity of a score of San Francisco people, emphasizing the fact that the "gold-brick" man can always operate profitably in this city when disguised by a new dress.

Slade's money is secured by Caryl's notes, covered by a second mortgage on property owned by Caryl in Denver.

Professional men, lawyers, physicians and dentists may all turn out to be dupes of Caryl, who is known from New York to the Pacific as the originator of the New Utopia scheme, that plan combining the practical with the vicious of dream-builders for the erection of a real paradise on earth.

WAS A WONDER. In April, 1903, Caryl left Denver, where he called himself president of the Gold Extraction, Mining & Supply company, and came to this city.

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IS KNOWN IN PORTLAND

Departed From City Without Securing Any Money on Account of Advance Warnings Issued—He Gives Long Time Notes.

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RIDES AUTOMOBILE 2000 MILES ON RAILWAY TRACK (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) New York, Oct. 1.—Automobilists in New York were deeply interested in learning of the completion of the 2,000-mile trip of Charles Glidden of Boston, over the railroad tracks of the Boston and Canadian Pacific railroads from Minneapolis to Vancouver. The trip was made in a 14-horse-power automobile with steel flange wheels substituted for the ordinary rubber tires. At times a speed of 60 miles an hour over long distances was maintained. With a clear right of way, Mr. Glidden says that he could have made an average speed of 60 miles an hour for the entire trip. An increase of 15 miles an hour over the speed of the machine on an ordinary passenger road was shown in his trip.