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Oregon Daily Journal

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PRESIDENT'S PARTING ADVICE TO SIXTIETH CONGRESS ON TARIFF AND OTHER QUESTIONS

STRONG, THOUGH NOT RADICAL, PAPER DEALS WITH IMPORTANT ISSUES REQUIRING LEGISLATION

LABOR AND ITS RIGHTS

Employers' Responsibility, Child Labor, the Boycott, Forest Preservation and Other Vital Matters Discussed in Special Message.

Washington, March 25.—President Roosevelt sent today what will probably be his last message to the present term of the sixtieth congress.

The document is free from denunciation or radicalism, and the president confines himself strictly to the recommendations of the legislation he desires.

He urges: The abolition of child labor throughout the country.

A model child labor law for the District of Columbia.

An employers' liability law. An amendment of the interstate commerce law.

Legal sanction for legitimate business combinations.

Government liability for injuries to employes.

Legislation to limit injunctions.

A postal savings bank.

Substitution of arbitration for strikes.

Legal recognition of the right of employes to unite to form labor agreements, and of employes to strike.

Outlawing of the blacklist and boycott.

Financial legislation.

Collection of facts and data to enable next congress to reform the tariff.

Forest preservation.

Wood pulp upon the free list.

Right of the government to charge for water rights.

Following is the message in part:

"To the United States senate and house of representatives:

"I wish to call your attention to certain matters on which I think there should be action taken before this congress closes its present session.

"Child labor should be prohibited throughout the nation. At least, a model child labor bill should be passed for the District of Columbia.

"I renew my recommendation for legislation on the question of the employes' liability and again call your attention to the urgent need of amending the interstate commerce law, especially the anti-trust law, along lines indicated in my last message.

"The interstate commerce law should be amended to give railroads the right to make traffic agreements subject to approval by the interstate commerce commission. The commission should be given power to make public and pass upon the issuance of all security hereafter issued by railroads to remedy the interstate commerce law.

"In the modern industrial world combinations are absolutely necessary. It is mischievous and unjust to keep upon the statute books until modified laws, like the anti-trust law, which, while in practice is only partially effective against the combinations, has, nevertheless, in the ordinary, been construed to prohibit every combination in the transaction of modern business.

"Law and Labor.

"It has become uncertain just how far this law involves all labor organizations in conflict with law. A bill has been introduced in congress to remedy this. Some such measure as this bill is needed in the interests of all engaged in industries essential to the country's well-being.

"Here the president outlined his views on the subject which are for the most part contained in the provisions of the Sherman bill introduced last Monday, modifying the Sherman anti-trust law. He said that the suggestions he offered are tentative to conform with the recent supreme court decision. "The government should show good faith," the president said, "by enacting further laws giving compensation to its own employes for injury and death incurred in its service.

"The president also urged action along the line already made concerning injunctions in labor disputes. No temporary restraining orders should be issued in such cases.

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REVISE THE TARIFF

"The time has come when we should prepare for a revision of the tariff. It seems to me that before the present session closes some provision should be made for the collection of material which would enable the congress elected next fall to act immediately on the matter after it comes into existence. This necessitates some action by the present congress, as this congress is in shape for directing the proper committees to gather the necessary information."—President Roosevelt.

RAILROADS SURE THEY WILL WIN

Magnates Confident That Public Will Submit to Their Dictation.

Chicago, March 25.—Officials of railroads generally feel that the turning point has come in the attacks on the railroads by the public and that the recent decisions of the supreme court in the matter of state regulation will have a powerful effect of good on their future. They also expect it to have a beneficial effect upon business in general as the decisions will go far toward restoring confidence in railway securities. It is not expected, however, that there will be an immediate change on the policy of retrenchment which the railroads have inaugurated.

TO WHITEWASH JUDGE WILFLEY

Michigan Congressman Is Afraid Jurist Will Not Be Useful in the Future.

Washington, March 25.—An effort is to be made in congress today to wipe out the "roast" dealt Judge Wilfley of the United States court at Shanghai by the sub-committee which recently examined the charges of high handedness brought against him by certain American interests in China. Congressman Denby of Michigan will allege that unless the conclusions of the sub-committee are wiped out the efficiency of Judge Wilfley will be seriously impaired.

SEVEN CHEHALIS PRISONERS BREAK

One Recaptured—Those at Large Include Six Convicted Burglars.

Chehalis, Wash., March 25.—Seven prisoners confined in the Lewis county jail escaped last night. One, Frank Wilson, was recaptured. The others were Tom Brown, charged with perjury; George Wiatt, awaiting trial on a statutory charge, and Walter Hazelgren, G. McDonald, Charles Anderson and Thomas Roberts, all awaiting escort to the penitentiary, having pleaded guilty to burglary charges. The escape was executed while supper was being served to the prisoners.

JAHN IS ARRAIGNED FOR PRICE MURDER

Everett, Wash., March 25.—J. H. Jahn, charged with the murder of Jesse B. Price at Darrington, March 4, was arraigned in the superior court and entered a plea of not guilty. The prisoner was quite without any appearance of nervousness and seemed the least interested of anyone in the courtroom.

ROOSEVELT WILL RUN IF DEADLOCK OCCURS AT CHICAGO SESSION

Paris, March 25.—That President Roosevelt will accept the presidential nomination in the event of a deadlock is the impression that has been gained here from an interview with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge published in the Temps. Editor Tardieu, during his recent visit to the United States, discussed the political situation in America with the

STEVENS IS MARKED BY ASSASSINS

Korean Counsel of State, Would Have Been Killed at Los Angeles if He Had Escaped Colony at San Francisco.

Students Hope He Will Die and Declare He Has Been Traitor to Their Country Ever Since He Was Employed as Advisor.

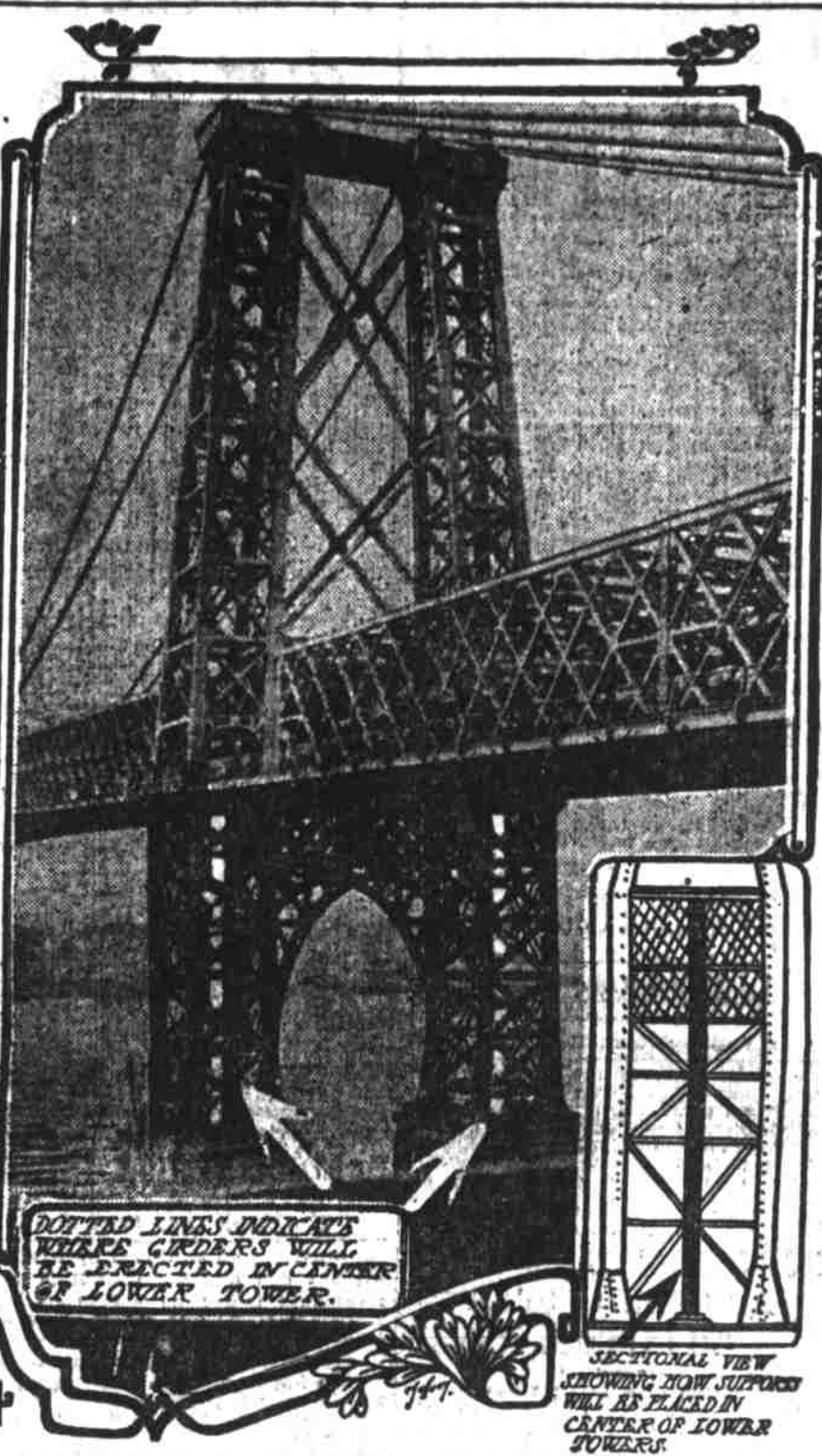
Los Angeles, March 25.—Had not Durham W. Stevens, American advisor to the Japanese government in Korea, been assaulted and shot in San Francisco, he undoubtedly would have suffered at the hands of Los Angeles Koreans upon arrival here. The Korean colony in this city has held a meeting and one of their number, P. Cynn, has been sent to San Francisco to aid Koreans in trouble there and assist in their defense.

Doesn't Look a Bit Like Dewey



This fine looking naval officer would hardly be recognized as Admiral Dewey. It is the famous sea-fighter, however, and the picture is from a photograph of him taken when he was executive officer of the old warship Mississippi during the war. Admiral Dewey is emphatic in his praise of the successful performance of the American battleship fleet in its great feat of making the cruise from Hampton Roads to Magdalena bay.

BIG BRIDGE WOBBLY. JUST LIKE MADISON STRUCTURE



Portland is not the only city with bridges that are shaky. It has been found that New York's big bridge connecting the city with Williamsburg has developed structural weakness, which necessitates its being closed to railroad traffic until it can be strengthened.

FOR THIRD TIME IN HISTORY DRURY LANE SUCCUMBS TO FIRE

London, March 25.—"Old Drury Lane," one of the most famous theatres in the world, was burned to the ground early this morning. It is the third time that the famous playhouse has been on fire since the first structure was erected by Killigrew in 1662.

Drury Lane has played an important part in the history of the English drama since the reign of Elizabeth. It was one of the houses known as private theatres in Elizabethan days and was called the Cock-Pit or the Phoenix. It was roofed over and was one of the few theatres in which performances were given summer and winter. The stage was illuminated by tallow candles. Poppy speaks of the new building which was being constructed in Covent Garden.

Rebuilt in 1672. It was destroyed by fire in 1672 and rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren in 1674. In 1791 the building was torn down and a new building, considered at that time a model of elegance and beauty, was put up by Holland. In 1809 fire again destroyed the building, while Sheridan, the dramatist and owner, was in parliament. The house of commons was adjourned while Sheridan and Barry, the wit, watched the conflagration over a bottle of wine in a near by restaurant. The present house was dedicated in 1812. The opening was made famous by the famous collection of poems on the fire issued by James and Horace Smith, and called "Rejected Addresses."

Some additions were made to the building, such as the Doric portico on Catherine street and the colonnade on Little Russell street. The structure was a brown-brick affair, ugly but honest and rich with the lore of English drama. It was successively the home of French hippodrome, pantomime, a concert hall, the scene of the opening of Haff's English opera, then came Augustus Thomas property and of late has been used for the presentation of the famous English pantomimes. It has been closed since the end of the pantomime season in February, but was to have reopened April 18.

Practically all of the famous English actors and actresses and many of the great American thespians have played in Drury Lane. It has also seen the first productions of more classic plays and operas than has any other English theatre. The site, on Little Russell street, near Drury Lane, is a very valuable one and the theatre will probably be rebuilt.

New Notaries.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Saloon, Or., March 25.—The following notaries public have been appointed for Oregon: R. J. Gorman, The Dalles, Wasco; W. C. Peterson, Lebanon, Linn; George T. Summers, Baker City, Baker; Howard L. Crofts, Lents, Multnomah; H. Danning, was made famous by the famous collection of poems on the fire issued by

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DEMOCRATS CALL STATE MEETINGS

Indiana Shows Signs of Indorsing Bryan While Taggart Is Given Some Strength by Delegates of That State.

North Dakota for Nebraskan. Peace Reigns in the Illinois State Committee—Arkansas in Line for General Election.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 25.—When the Democratic state convention assembled in Tomlinson hall today every sign pointed to as lively a gathering as that party has witnessed in this state in many years. The convention is to name delegates-at-large to the Denver convention and nominate candidates for governor and other state officers to be voted for next November. The opening session, in accordance with custom, was given over to preliminary work. State Chairman Jackson called the gathering to order and then handed over the general chairman, Congressman Robert W. Miers of Bloomington. Mr. Miers, as temporary chairman, delivered the keynote address. The appointment of the necessary committees and other matters of a routine nature occupied the remainder of the session. The real work will be disposed of when the convention resumes tomorrow. Meanwhile the Democratic headquarters at the Grand hotel will be the scene of some lively political conferences in regard to candidates, features of the platform, etc.

To Indorse Bryan. The indorsement of William J. Bryan for the presidential nomination appears to be the only subject on which the party leaders are a unit. Even the old-line Democrats who were prominent in the disruption of the party over the money question in 1896 appear to have forgotten their dislike for the Nebraskan, and there is no doubt but what Mr. Bryan will have the votes of the Indiana delegates at Denver next July. But in regard to the state ticket the situation could hardly be more confused than it is today. Boiled down to hard facts, the contest will be between the Taggart and anti-Taggart factions. On one side are those Democrats who wish to see Thomas Taggart reelected as national committeeman. This faction has picked Samuel M. Ralston of Lebanon as their choice for the gubernatorial nomination.

Taggart Is Issued. Arrayed against them are the anti-Taggart Democrats, who, as it happens, wish anybody but Ralston nominated. These Democrats have not determined definitely upon a candidate for governor, but are expected to unite at the proper time on the man who seems to be the strongest of the field. Either Thomas R. Marshall of Albany City, or L. Ert Slack of Franklin would be entirely satisfactory to them. Still others whose names are mentioned in connection with the head of the ticket are C. K. McCullough of Anderson and former Congressman C. G. Conn of Elkhart.

The makeup of the platform is another matter that is exciting the keenest interest among the delegates and party leaders. The resolutions will deal in almost wholly with state issues. The most prominent plank of the platform will be that relating to local option. It has been determined that a local option plank shall be incorporated, but the exact nature of the provision is a subject of dispute. Home rule for cities, the repeal of the metropolitan police law and a variety of other issues will also be touched upon in the platform.

PEACE REIGNS IN ILLINOIS STATE COMMITTEE TODAY

Chicago, March 25.—So large was the attendance at today's meeting of the Democratic state committee of Illinois in this city as to give to the gathering almost the character of a state convention. In addition to Chairman Boeschstein and his associates of the state committee, there were in attendance nearly all of the county chairmen and a large number of other prominent Democrats from over the metropolis. The state committee went into conference behind closed doors at the Sherman house this afternoon to decide upon the time and place for holding the state convention. It is accepted as a foregone conclusion that before it adjourns the state committee will adopt a ringing indorsement of William J. Bryan for the presidential nomination. So far as surface indications go the Bryan-Sullivan struggle for nomination in Illinois Democracy is a thing of the past. During Mr. Bryan's recent visit to this city a satisfactory understanding was arrived at between him and the representatives of Roger J. Sullivan, whom Mr. Bryan has opposed all along as the national committeeman from Illinois. (Continued on Page Two.)