MAYOR LANE CALLS BLUFF OF COUNCILMEN

City Executive Tells Baker and Other Members That the Public Shall Continue to Be Advised of Inside Workings in Council Chamber.

An opera bouffe, or tragedy, whichever one wishes to call it, was enacted at yesterday's meeting of the city council with Mayor Lane and Councilman Baker as the star players, the councilmen in the lesser roles supplemented with a chorus of fully 199 sitting in seats in the council chamber, while the spectators were in the gallery. The play was interesting and when the final curtain had been rung down the ordinance rescinding the East Sixth street fill had been defeated and the petitions of Inman-Poulsen Lumber company asking for the vacation of eight streets had been denied.

That was the outcome of the playlet and for that much the spectators who own property in the district under discussion breathed a prayer of thanks.

The amusing part was the fact that Mayor Lane and all the councilmen were united in wishing to refuse the prayer of the lumber company asking for the vacation of the streets and the same was true in regard to ordering the completion of the Sixth street fill, with the exception of Councilman Wallace who voted against the proposition on the ground that it would be a confiscation of the lumber company's property. The fill on East Sixth street will cost about $25,000 and the lumber company owns all the abutting property. The property is assessed at a little more than $5,000.

Doesn't Like Graft Reflection.

The chief interest in the discussion after it was apparent that the lumber company would lose out was the debate between Baker and Mayor Lane. Baker arose and explained that he did not believe the mayor justified in writing his letters to the people as he did. Baker said the people are led to believe that the councilmen are a set of grafters; that they are ready at all times to give away the city's rights, and finally, that he personally was sick and tired of such insinuations and wanted the mayor to show his evidence that he ever did anything that could be so construed.

Baker spoke at length once he was fairly started and defended his actions in the council. He said that never by word, thought or action had he done anything which would give any person the right to think he had even contemplated voting for the vacation of the streets. He closed by calling upon Mayor Lane to bring forth proof against himself or any other councilman to the effect that they had frittered away the city's interests or rights willfully and unjustly.

Then Mayor Lane came back. He said that the council has for years been giving away city property without getting anything in return. He pointed out instances where the councilmen have allowed obstructions to be placed on the sidewalks. Then the mayor grew more specific.

Mayor Calls Bluff.

"I did write to the people calling upon them to attend more closely to the affairs in which they were vitally interested and I will continue doing so," he said. "I do not see them coming here to attend to their affairs but I do see representatives from corporations here hovering about and whispering in the ears of the councilmen. I am not blind. I see. From this chair I watch movements of these representatives and that is why I have written to the people and I tell you, Mr. Baker, that I will keep on writing to them and telling them. What I have said need harm no man if he has done nothing for which he need be ashamed. I have asked the people to more closely watch their rights. I will continue to do so."

Baker then resumed by saying that so far as his deeds in the council were concerned he had nothing to be ashamed of. He said that he wanted the mayor to stop making public sentiment. Then came the climax. Baker said that if the mayor did not stop insinuating he would call upon him to prove his charges.

This did not dismay Mayor Lane. He said:

"Notwithstanding, I will make it extremely difficult for the corporations to secure from the representatives of the people further grants. Further, I will make it most uncomfortable for such officials who favor corporate interests. I will continue telling the people what is going on here."

Following this Baker arose and flung his last retort.

"And I will tell you right now that I will stand up and say what I have to say and no peanut politician will frighten me, either."

In the course of Baker's remarks he referred to the "majority" and "minority" parties of the council. These terms have often been used, but never officially. There has always been an evasion of the terms by the councilmen and Vaughn called on Baker to explain their meaning. Baker stated that the majority party was composed of 10 members and the minority of five. The latter with the mayor on public questions, the former in opposition. Vaughn replied that he supposed the minority was composed of the Democrats in the council, of which there are but two.

Inman Worsted.

R. D. Inman was granted the courtesy of the floor to be heard on the vacation of the streets, but soon came to a difference of opinion with the mayor and retired considerably warm under the collar. Inman said that he defied anybody to show where he or his company had attempted to take anything from the city without giving a just return. He said that he and Poulsen had called on Mayor Lane, taken his honor in an automobile to inspect the streets under discussion and to show what the company had to offer in exchange.

Inman said the mayor was well satisfied with the proposed exchange and would recommend it to the council. Here is where Inman and Mayor Lane agreed to disagree, for Mayor Lane said that he had not promised anything of the sort. He explained that he was surprised that the company would offer anything in exchange and that he thought such action commendable. Mayor Lane said that he told the lumber men that if everything was all right after he had made an examination he would suggest that their offer be considered.

Inman immediately replied that he was willing to leave it to the council and the people whether he had misrepresented the facts, and grabbed his hat and left the council chamber. The reason Mayor Lane did not recommend the exchange was because the property which the lumber company wanted to foist on the city is that affected by the East Sixth street fill, a project that will cost the mill owners something like $25,000. Because of the heavy assessment, Mayor Lane refused to have anything to do with the proposition.

George S. Shepherd took an active part in the discussion, appearing in behalf of the lumber company. He was the wit of the occasion and kept his auditors in good humor throughout his talk. He said that the man who is always talking about working for the people never cares anything for the people save to work them. He also evaded Mayor Lane's stricture on personalities and landed a neat one on his honor which was returned with interest by Mayor Lane.

Audience Pleased.

Shepherd started out by saying that there had been much buncombe written about the proposition affecting his company when he was called to order.

"Oh, I do not mean you," Shepherd replied, "I mean just anybody whom it may concern."

Later on Shepherd said that the epistles had undoubtedly aided certain candidates for office, meaning Rushlight, who was defeated for the nomination for county assessor in last week's primaries, when Mayor Lane turned the trick by saying:

"You, of course, refer to candidates for congress, Mr. Shepherd."

Shepherd was defeated in the primaries for the nomination for congress.

After the council adjourned, one man who had been an interested spectator from the gallery remarked as he came down the marble stairway:

"It has been a most enjoyable afternoon. The next meeting should be held in some theatre with a small admittance fee for the spectators. The smaller the fee the better."

CARDINAL LOGUE DUE TOMORROW

Catholics of New York, Especially the Irish, Preparing for Great Reception.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, April 23.—Catholics of New York and vicinity, and especially the Irish element of that faith, are preparing a great reception in honor of Cardinal Logue, the head of the Catholic church in Ireland, who is due to arrive here tomorrow. Cardinal Logue is coming to attend the great celebration to be held next week in honor of the centennial of the archdiocese of New York. He will be the central figure of a notable assembly of prelates, that will include archbishops, bishops and priests from many parts of the United States and Canada.

His eminence Cardinal Michael Logue, archbishop of Armagh, has been primate of all Ireland since 1887, prior to which time he had been coadjutor to the late primate. Cardinal Logue is a man of great learning and is renowned for his piety. He does not mix in Irish politics, but takes an interest in the country's welfare and knows how to make his influence felt when he deems it necessary for the public good. His almost boundless influence among the Irish people was recently illustrated in a striking manner. He objected to the policy of one of the Sinn Fein party organs which editorially spoke in favor of forcing the priests out of politics. Cardinal Logue denounced the paper, and his mere denunciation was sufficient to drive the paper's readers away to such an extent that it was found no longer profitable to run it.

Since announcement was made that Cardinal Logue was to come to this country he has received many invitations to visit Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore and other cities. His eminence, however, is a man of much work and little play, and cares little for traveling or holiday making. It is therefore very doubtful if he will extend his American visit beyond this city, especially as he will have an opportunity of meeting here Cardinal Gibbons, Mgr. Falconio and other eminent churchmen whom he might desire to visit.

Chicago, April 23.—Roman Catholics in every part of the United States will assist in the work of raising a fund of $1,000,000 with which to help poor parishioners by its use in the furtherance of home missions and church extension.

The decision to adopt this new policy was made by the board of governors of the Catholic Church Extension society, Ambrose Fetry of New York, who was recently created a papal count, has already pledged $100,000 to the cause and he has been appointed chairman of the committee which will collect the $1,000,000.

It is hoped that the fund will be sufficient to provide an income for the board so that it can perpetuate its work of educating candidates for the priesthood and establishing and assisting churches in the poverty-stricken districts of the country.

Imperiales Cigarettes enjoy far and away the greatest sale of any cigarette in the West. It's simply because of the intrinsic merit of the Imperiales themselves. There are plenty of other cigarettes on sale that Westerners could demand instead of Imperiales if they wanted to. The fact that 125,000,000

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OH, SPLASH! GLADYS GOT HER FEET WET!

Sneezeky's Press Agents Send Out Thrilling Tale of Narrow Escape.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Budapest, April 23.—Count and Countess Szechenyi are slowly recovering from a fright occasioned by a narrow escape from drowning while they were boating on the Laboris river on Easter Monday.

Tired of automobiling in the vicinity of their castle at Geremezoe, the countess, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, expressed a desire to take a boat ride on the river.

The couple was 500 yards from the bank when a sudden squall capsized the little boat. The calmness of the countess is all that saved her life. Instead of losing her presence of mind, she clung to the craft and assisted her husband and the boatman in their efforts to rescue her. After experiencing much difficulty the trio was finally rescued by a party from the shore. The countess collapsed after she reached home.

ALEXIS THREATENS TO START BLOODY WAR

President of Hayti Says He Will Fight If Foreign Troops Land.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Port Au Prince, April 23.—Although tranquility appears on the surface in Haytian affairs, hostility against the government is growing more intense each day. The better class of citizens, although fearing to commit themselves openly, are hoping for intervention by the United States and at the proper moment it is said, will precipitate a conflict that will force the landing of American marines, a thorough investigation and inevitable intervention and control.

President Nord Alexis says that he will drench the island in blood if any foreign power attempts to dictate to his government. He has succeeded in preventing the departure of many refugees and says any overt act by the foreign warships will be the signal for the massacre of every foreigner on the island.

"They may send me to hell," he is quoted as saying, "but I will not go alone. Every foreigner will go to destruction with me and then the other nations may fight it out among themselves."

There is no doubt that hundreds of persons are imprisoned and others have been assassinated but it is practically impossible to ascertain the actual facts owing to the vigilance of government and the fear of survivors to communicate with the foreign commanders in the harbor.

PAT CALHOUN FAILS TO BUY INVITATION

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, April 23.—Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, is expected to send his check for $5,000 today to the fleet committee and thereby secure the release of his fleet banquet invitation, which has been held up because he has failed to "come through" with his subscription. The matter caused quite a row at Wednesday's meeting of the reception committee, considerable bitterness being displayed, the Calhoun, labor and anti-graft sympathizers on the committee entering into a heated debate that lasted over an hour.

MRS. VANDERBILT TO SETTLE SON'S ROW

(United Press Leased Wire.)

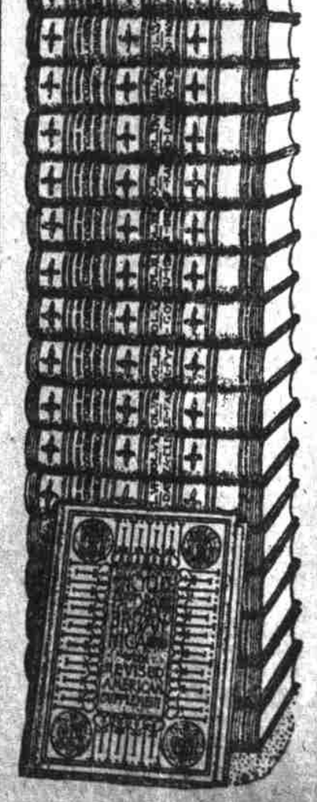
New York, April 23.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Sr. sailed for Europe today, the object of her trip being to confer with her son Alfred and lay before him a plan of compromise with his wife, who has sued him for divorce. Mrs. Vanderbilt Sr., who dreads the scandal of a divorce, has had several interviews with her daughter-in-law and it is believed that the latter has agreed not to push her divorce suit, but will insist upon a permanent separation.

COUNTIES' SHARES OF STATE SCHOOL FUND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., April 23.—Sums that have been paid to the counties of the state on account of the apportionment made from the income of the common school fund for 1908 are as follows:

Baker, $4,000; Benton, $2,000; Clackamas, $6,000; Clatsop, $3,000; Columbia, $2,000; Coos, $3,500; Crook, $1,500; Curry, $500; Douglas, $4,000; Gilliam, $800; Grant, $1,400; Harney, $750; Jackson, $4,500; Josephine, $2,000; Klamath, $1,200; Lake, $750; Lane, $6,500; Lincoln, $1,000; Linn, $3,000; Malheur, $1,500; Marion, $8,000; Morrow, $1,300; Multnomah, $28,000; Polk, $3,000; Sherman, $900; Tillamook, $1,200; Umatilla, $5,000; Union, $4,000; Wallowa, $2,000; Wasco, $4,000; Washington, $5,000; Wheeler, $700; Yamhill, $4,000; total, $119,100.



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OREGON JOURNAL BUREAU

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN SESSION AT BAY CITY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, April 23.—The fiftieth annual conclave of the grand commandery, Knights Templar of California, opened here today and will be in session tomorrow and Saturday.

MORE RAIN CAUSES JOY IN CALIFORNIA

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, April 23. — Another shower last night and this morning all over the state has brought more joy to the farmers and orchardists and the prospects are that there will be another rainfall today. If it should come good crops are assured, according to the weather bureau. At any rate, fears of heavy losses due to the drouth have been entirely dispelled.

WASH GOODS SALE

Entire Stock to Be Sold Now at Reduced Prices.

Take advantage of the great bargains we are offering in wash dress materials, Friday and Saturday. White lawns, Indian linons, dimities, batists, organdies, challies, etc., etc., at reduced prices. McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Morrison streets.

All-Around Stories of National Capital

By James S. Evans.

There is a young woman reporter in Washington who could borrow money from Archie Roosevelt, borrow his shooting outfit of which he is extremely fond, use his pony or his bicycle or his jackknife. It came about this way:

The reporter was passing by the fountain in the White House grounds, camera in hand. There Archie was discovered with his bare feet dangling in the water. The camera was being prepared for action while Archie ducked his head. But the woman reporter stood by. Here was a good piece of luck. Seeing there was no escape, he turned to her and pleaded.

"Say," he said, "please don't. Be good. Just suppose you were a boy kid, wouldn't you like to do this? Of course you would. It's bully fun, and every day or so I manage to slip here and play.

"Father doesn't care, either, but if I were photographed this way, he would raise 'sand' and forbid me from coming here any more.

"Can't you see what a fine thing you will break up if you snap me? Let me off and I'll be your friend, honest I will."

He was let off, and he has kept his word about being her friend. When the reporter is assigned to the White House she looks up Archie and pretty soon she comes away with her story.

* * *

The new chief of the navigation bureau, succeeding Rear Admiral Brownson, is the premier explorer of the navy. He is ever finding new things, and is never quite so happy as when on a still hunt for a novelty.

Once he was cruising in the far southern seas. One morning he cast anchor, holding his vessel at a spot where, according to the surveys, the water was supposed to be about two miles deep. While lying in turbulent seas, another of America's gunboats passed along.

"Anything broken?" the newcomer asked of Captain Pillsbury.

"No; everything is all right," the captain signaled back.

"Well, how is it you are so still?" was asked.

"Because I am anchored," was the answer.

"Oh, you falsifier!" the signals replied.

"If you think so, come over and see for yourself," Pillsbury said. "I have found some shoals 30 feet below." And he had.

* * *

A cruel and ghoulish sounding question is being put to unsuspecting Democrats along the avenue these days. It concerns Mr. Bryan.

Captain Patrick Henry of Arkansas, who, for 18 years has resided in Washington as a representative of the Mississippi River Improvement association, rushed up to a fellow southerner yesterday and asked with much excitement if his friend had heard of the sudden calamity that had befallen the Nebraskan.

"Have you heard,' he said, "that Colonel Bryan, as he began to make a speech yesterday, found that his vocal chords wouldn't work, and that subsequent investigation proved that he is to remain dumb forever?"

"Why, no," was the answer. "How did you hear of it?"

"I haven't heard of it," replied Captain Henry. "I was only hoping that you had."

* * *

Professor Jeremiah Jenks passed along the avenue. A number of Democrats happened to be standing in a group at the corner of Fourteenth street. Among them was Colonel Harry Wilson.

"See that man?" said Colonel Wilson, pointing to the Ithaca statesman and scholar. "In a certain way he marks the ending of the Democratic party. It was like this: Jenks was William C. Whitney's friend. In 1893 Grover Cleveland telegraphed Jenks offering him the office of attorney-general of the government. Mr. Cleveland, in his message, asked for an instant reply.

"It so happened that Jenks was away from his home when the telegram was delivered. He received it next morning. Then he desired to consult with some of his friends before sending his acceptance. Noon next day arrived, with no response from Jenks. Meantime Cleveland had accumulated a 'grouch.' Whitney arrived early in the afternoon, and Cleveland was in a fury.

"'I will have nothing more to do with this man Jenks,' said Cleveland to Whitney. 'I am now about to telegraph Olney offering him the place,' said the president. Whitney protested, but Cleveland was obdurate. He sent the message and Olney accepted. From that day Whitney never again spoke to Cleveland, and, somehow, from that day Cleveland began annoying every Democratic leader in the country. Then came Bryan. Now where are we?" and Wilson walked away with a sigh.

* * *

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson hears that he is to have opposition down in his congressional district, and, if it's all the same to everybody else, he would just as soon see congress adjourn before May 1, an event that isn't at all likely.

Mr. Hobson's fences are not staked and ridered. There are gaps in them also, so it is related. But if he could get back home he thinks he could get the rail-splitters at work and have the pasture fence 17 hands high and barbwired on top by primary day.

It was a spectacular campaign that landed the hero of the Merrimac in congress. He started out to defeat Mr. Bankhead, and succeeded. Soon thereafter, at the state primaries for United States senator, Mr. Bankhead was favored as an alternate for Senator Morgan's place. Mr. Morgan died in June of last year and Mr. Bankhead was chosen to take his seat. Therefore Bankhead and Hobson came to the sixtieth congress at the same time. As it turned out, Bankhead won't have another political fight on hand for five years, while Hobson must have one, if he stays in the game, every few months.

* * *

A southern lady, whose husband is a constituent of Mr. Hobson's, came to Washington the other day on a visit. The congressman called at her hotel early one morning. As he was about to leave she asked him if there was to be anything interesting in the house that afternoon.

"I am afraid not," he said, half anologetically. "You see I will be detained in a committee room most of the day."

BUILT RIGHT.

Brain and Nerves Restored by Grape-Nuts Food.

The number of persons whose ailments wer such that no other food could be retained at all, as large and reports are on the increase.

"For 12 years I suffered from dyspepsia, finding no food that did not distress me," writes a Wisconsin lady. "I was reduced from 145 to 90 lbs., gradually growing weaker until I could leave my bed only a short while at a time, and became unable to speak aloud.

"Three years ago I was attracted by an article on Grape-Nuts and decided to try it.

"My stomach was so weak I could not take cream, but I used Grape-Nuts with milk and lime water. It helped me from the first, building up my system in a manner most astonishing to the friends who had thought my recovery impossible.

"Soon I was able to take Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast, and lunch at night, with an egg and Grape-Nuts for dinner.

"I am now able to eat fruit, meat and nearly all vegetables for dinner, but fondly continue Grape-Nuts for breakfast and supper.

"At the time of beginning Grape-Nuts I could scarcely speak a sentence without changing words around or 'talking crooked' in some way, but my brain and nerves have become so strengthened that I no longer have the trouble." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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