

VAN ZANTE CHOSE TO TAKE CAMERON'S PLACE

Member of Well Known Law Firm Named by Mayor for Municipal Judge—Decision Made Last Night—Clerk of Court Not Yet Appointed.

John Van Zante is to be municipal judge of Portland. So says Mayor Lane who promises if he and Mr. Van Zante are both alive when it comes time tomorrow morning for the municipal court to begin its work that he will exercise his official function and thus fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George J. Cameron, who today takes his place as district attorney for the



John Van Zante, New Municipal Judge Fourth judicial district to succeed John Manning.

20,000 VISIT OAKS PARK; NO ARRESTS, ONE HURT

Many years will pass before another such peaceful Fourth of July will be recorded at the Oaks. More than 20,000 fun-loving Americans spent the afternoon and evening in the Coney Island of the northwest yesterday, and in all the big throng not a single arrest was made by the score and more of special police who were assigned to patrol the grounds.

Never before in the history of Portland has such a remarkable fact been noted. Not even one case of drunkenness reported in an army of a score of thousands of pleasure-seeking human beings—and on the Fourth of July, too. The only work the special officers had to do yesterday was to find lost children. Ten little wanderers were returned to anxious parents during the day. Three pocketbooks were reported lost and were returned to their owners within 10 minutes after the complaint had been made in each instance.

Little Tots Lost.
An amusing incident occurred when the two little McCroskey girls, whose parents live on Fargo street, became separated from their guardians in the crowd. The children are aged 6 and 8 years. They were brought to Manager Freeman's office crying and declaring that "Mamma and papa have given us the slip." When they thought of this outrage they ceased crying and became "real mad." A neighbor who knew the McCroskeys brought the tots home after they had been lost about three hours.

Peaceful Russian Meets Bomb in Washington Street
One Russian citizen there is within the gates of Portland who does not look with joy upon the glorious Fourth. Yesterday afternoon he thought the terrorists had made him their mark. For a time the sun went out and the sky was red. Strange comets coursed through his firmament trailing behind them fiery tails of many colored sparks. Then he awoke up to the soothing touch of ice cream on his optics and casting stricken glances behind him at the grinning crowd on Washington street, gathered to watch his antics, fled to his home.

The Best Toast

What could be a better toast than "A Little Quaker Maid"

Ask for it at any first-class bar, cafe or drug store.

S. HIRSCH & CO., Kansas City, Mo.

JOHNSON'S BOOM THRESHER TAKES POLLER'S PLACE

His Manager Makes Claim That He Has Some Bryan Men on the Run. Commoner Brands Guffey as Bushwhacker Who is Not People's Friend.

By B. H. Canfield, Staff Correspondent of the United Press.
Denver, Colo., July 4.—The managers in behalf of Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota set their activity at convention speed today. The biggest banner in town so far, printed in red and blue, was hung in the lobby of the Albany hotel and set forth that his headquarters would be upon the parlor floor.

These headquarters, elaborately decorated, occupy about half of the Albany's parlors. A large picture of the governor, artistically enclosed by a flag, was given the place of honor over the clerk's desk. Five hundred lithographs were hung by a corps of active young men in prominent places throughout the business department. Placards explaining the location of the pictures were also placed in liberal numbers in the offices and corridors and in the hotel lobby.

Manager Claims Bryan Men.
Charles B. Day, one of the managers of the Johnson campaign, turned from a crowd of callers today and said: "We have had many visitors today and have been much gratified by expressions of good will for the governor. Among them were many who have been instructed for Bryan, who said they would be much pleased if the fight went beyond the first ballot, and an opportunity was presented whereby they might fall into line for Johnson."

Manager Lynch was busy answering the reports that Johnson's name would not be presented to the convention. He stated emphatically that Johnson would receive the nomination. He was seconded and the vote of Minnesota cast for Johnson if not a single other delegate voted for him.

No Johnson on Any Terms.
T. D. O'Brien, who has been a Minnesota state officer and so close a friend of Johnson that he is a delegate-at-large, arrived today fresh from an interview with Bryan at Lincoln. Bryan had invited him to call on his way to Denver. The peerless leader expressed his dissatisfaction with Johnson's nomination and got into the presidential fight. He indicated that even if Johnson would be a second place place, his nomination would not be satisfactory to Bryan. The Johnson men, however, did not take this seriously, he said, under no circumstances would Johnson accept second place on the ticket.

HANEY JOINS JOSEPH IN PRACTICE OF LAW
Former Deputy District Attorney Member of New Law Firm.

Bert E. Haney, who for more than four years has been one of the chief deputies in the office of District Attorney John Manning, has entered into partnership with George W. Joseph, a well known attorney of the city. The new firm will be known as Joseph and Haney and will have offices on the fifth floor of the Commercial building. Mr. Haney has been a prominent member of the bar since he graduated from the University of Oregon law school in 1904. He is now in the office of W. D. Fenton, from which place he went to the district attorney's office as a deputy. He is a careful student of the law and his service as deputy district attorney Mr. Manning has made a large number of friends in the city. He is expected to have a successful career in private practice.

BROTHER CHARLES OPENS HEADQUARTERS

Denver, Colo., July 4.—"Brother Charles," fresh from Lincoln and supposedly confident of the Democratic nomination, formally opened the Nebraska headquarters in the Brown Palace hotel tonight.
"Brother Charles," or Charles W. Bryan, business manager of the Commoner, as he is known from his native birth, hopes that the nomination of W. J. Bryan will be by acclamation.
"My brother will be nominated on the first ballot, at any rate," said he. "There is absolutely no doubt of it. The greatest number of votes he can get, according to the latest figures, which we have carefully revised, throwing out every doubtful possibility, is 513. This is an absolute certainty."
It is a mistake for the statement to be scattered about that a platform proposed platform is being prepared at Lincoln. It will be drafted by the committee on resolutions and the convention and will be satisfactory to all of the factions in the Democratic party.
The Bryan headquarters are upon the third floor of the Brown Palace hotel and are to be kept open until the convention finally adjourns. They are costing the Nebraskans \$1,000 a day.

SIX KILLED; 30 INJURED

(Continued from Page One.)
I had already dropped the light for train 87. It was a signal for the engineer to stop. Instead train 87 came on like a flash.
Seeing that it would be useless to try to avoid a collision, I threw the incoming train on the derailing switch. The engine jumped to the ties and was followed by the baggage car, smoker and another car, but even that did not stop the momentum, and it crashed against the front of the local.
The engine ploughed into the smoker. There was an awful crash and the smoker divided in half, the upper portion lying across the tender of the local.
It is estimated that there were 25 people in the smoker, when the crash came. In other coaches were hundreds of women and children. None of these was seriously hurt.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Lincoln, Neb., July 4.—There was plenty of Fourth of July racket in Lincoln today. Most of it was made by the Bryan threshing machine. The great Commoner's political contrivance, while seemingly fully as effective as Roosevelt's, does not work with the majestic silence of the Chicago steam roller. It puffs and snorts. And ever and again a big torpedo goes off underneath it or inside of it.

The noise was started today by Bryan's fiery denunciation of James M. Guffey, the Pennsylvania national committee man, in a speech at Fairview before 160 Quaker delegates. He branded Guffey as a "bushwhacker" overriding the expressed will of his people, in the organization under Bryan's violent protest, and in the committee to betray Bryan.

Additional Force.
Coming so soon after Bryan's violent outbreak in a speech last night at the Traveling Men's Bryan club banquet, in which he declared that unless a public plank for campaign funds was put into the platform he would not make the nomination, being his first pre-convention flat-footed statement, the Guffey attack carried additional force and augmented the positive conviction here that Bryan will root out every vestige of ancient or modern corruption and better from the elements of his campaign.

Quicklime for Sullivan.
And then came Judge W. G. Prentiss of Chicago, with the defiant statement to a few close friends that he is after Roger Sullivan's scalp and will get it. He was the first of the big Cook county Democracy to arrive. He drew his sword at once and bolted for Fairview. On the way out he said that Sullivan and his cohorts are train robbers, corruptionists and rotten politicians, who will eat the heart of the Illinois Democracy if they are not stripped of their appetite for power. Denver will witness a hot fight to unseat Sullivan's delegation.

Roasts Sullivan.
"Sullivan made his hirelings spring his ridiculous vice-presidential boom to make it appear to the masses that wealth that Bryan, through apparently significant relations toward Sullivan, recognizes and looks with more or less amiability upon the proverbial potency of corporate and predatory wealth."
"Bryan is unalterably against Sullivan, first and all the time, Sullivan, the representative of corruption, of Senator A. J. Hopkins, and the Belmont-Bryan gang, must be destroyed politically."

Lincoln's Mayor for Manager.
Late tonight the positive statement was made by a big New England Democrat, who has been in the city for a body else to Bryan for the past 48 hours, that Mayor Brown of Lincoln would be willing to accept the position of manager and collector of funds. Bryan says he knows nothing about it. He even, did not take this seriously, he admits that this is no every respect, and his close geographical relations with the leader, as well as his strength among Nebraska Democrats, make his selection look altogether reasonable, say those who have been interviewed.
Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland denies stoutly that he would accept the chairmanship. He was at Bryan's home for over 24 hours, arguing initiative and referendum, and government ownership of all public service utilities. He got an encouragement from Bryan. His interview was short but cheerful. He said:

Calls Bryan Ultraconservative.
"Bryan is an ultraconservative compared with a radical free trader like me who would cut out custom houses even. I don't want to mix up in national politics. My study is municipal problems, enough to satisfy any man's ambitions. I bother with state politics only so far as they affect the self-government of cities."

Swarms of Democrats.
Swarms of Democrats descended upon Fairview today. All day Bryan, bare-headed, the top of his head buried by the hot sun, always smiling, with Mrs. Bryan at his side, received and addressed his delegates in the city center. Under the hard ordeal but she remained at the side of the great commoner, bravely smiling and cheerful. She looks like a woman who has worked hard in past days before wealth and fame overtook her renowned husband.

FRESH GLUES
NEW STRANGLER

Police Believe Slayer of Chicago Woman Is Found.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, July 4.—Thomas E. Thompson, husband of Mrs. Francis Thompson, the victim of a mysterious strangler in a hotel on Michigan avenue, is said to have been located in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 4.—Charles Whitley, supposed to be "E. H. Raymond," the last known companion of the woman, is being "shadowed" by the police. Thus far he has denied all knowledge of the case.

RIVER CLAIMS TWO VICTIMS

Two Drownings Occur Off Tongue Point Mills on Columbia.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
Astoria, Or., July 4.—About 8 o'clock this evening George Neuner, a well-known fisherman, was drowned by falling from his scow, anchored above Tongue Point. He had been celebrating with a number of friends. He accidentally lost his balance and fell overboard.
The body was recovered in a short time and taken in charge by Coroner Pohl. The drowned man was married.
Boy Is Drowned.
John Johnson, the 2-year-old son of C. H. Johnson, was drowned last evening while playing along the bank of the Columbia near Tongue Point mill. The body was recovered a few hours later.
At a Japanese auction each bidder writes his name and bid on a piece of paper and puts it in a box. This the auctioneer opens, and after perusing the slips, declares the goods the property of the highest bidder.



HAVE YOU LOOKED IN OUR WINDOWS recently and seen those CHOICE MEN'S SUITS that we are selling at

15 Dollars

They are identical with those in the up-town stores at \$20 and \$25--Come and take a look, we will not urge you to buy

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD IT'S SO

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We carry the famous "Likely" trunks, known the world over as the kind that defy the baggage smasher. They are good looking, well made trunks, and they're going fast at the prices quoted below. Every trunk in our stock included.

- \$19.75 Ladies' Dress Trunk, patented, steel bound, canvas covered, hardwood slats, leather straps, studded with brass saddle nails; special \$12.75
 - \$17.85 Fiber bound Ladies' Dress Trunk, full brass bound, 2 trays and hat box, brass bolts and lock; special \$9.95
 - \$29.75 Man's Trunk, rawhide bound, brass corners, hardwood slats, heavily lined, roller frame, two trays, strong lock, special \$16.50
 - \$22.50 Three-ply Steamer Trunks, basswood body, deep set tray and hat box, burglar proof lock; special \$13.85
 - \$15.00 Three-ply Man's Steamer Trunk, deep tray, riveted throughout, well locked and bolted; special \$8.50
- All other trunks, including over 50 different styles, ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$75.00 during this sale ONE-FOURTH OFF.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 10:00 A. M. TO 2:00 P. M.

COAST REQUISITES

AT REASONABLE PRICES



- Rubber Bathing Caps, all colors 35¢, 50¢, 75¢
 - Cambric Bathing Caps, all colors 15¢, 25¢
 - Fluffy Ruffles Bathing Caps, all colors 85¢, \$1.00
 - Silk Bathing Caps, all colors \$1.75
 - Water Wings, make swimming easy 25¢, 35¢
 - Bath Mats \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.50
 - Wash Cloths 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢
 - Shower Bath Curtains \$3.50
 - Bath Sprays \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 AND UP
- Sponges, Towels, Soaps and Bathers' Supplies of all kinds—also Bathroom Fittings.

ROLL-UPS REDUCED

- Fancy Traveling Cases, rubber lined; reg. \$1.25, special \$1.00
- Assorted colors, 4 pockets, silk cover, reg. \$1.75, special \$1.31
- Assorted colors, pockets, rubber lined; reg. \$1.50, sp' \$1.12
- Assorted colors, plaid silk rubber lined; regular \$2.50, special \$1.87
- Assorted colors, pockets, rubber lined; regular \$1.00, special 75¢

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