

PRESIDENCY AS BRYAN VIEWS IT

Commoner Writes of His Conception of High Office to Which He Aspires—This Is Government of Checks and Balances.

Chief Executive Is Hedged About by Restrictions—He Acts Through an Attorney-General Appointed by Senate.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) New York, July 14.—William J. Bryan has written an article entitled "My Conception of the Presidency" for Collier's issue of July 18. Reproduced in part it is as follows:

"The president's power for good or for harm is often overestimated. Our government is a government of checks and balances, distributed among different departments, and each official works in cooperation with others. In the making of important decisions, the president joins with the senate and the house, he may recommend, but he is powerless to legislate except as a majority of the senate and the house concur with him. The senate and the house are also independent of each other, each having a veto over the other; and the president has a veto over both, except that the senate and house can, by a two-thirds vote, override the president's veto. The influence of the president over legislation is, therefore, limited, but he shares responsibility with a large number of the people's representatives.

"His Sympathies All-Important. Even in the enforcement of the law he is hedged about by restrictions. He gets through an attorney-general (whose appointments must be approved by the senate), and offenders against the law must be prosecuted in the courts, so that here again the responsibility is divided in the making of important appointments, too, he must consult the senate, and, in necessity, compelled to exercise care and discretion. The most important requisite in a president, as in officials, is that his sympathies shall be with the whole people. He is constantly called upon to act in the capacity of a judge, deciding between the important interests of those who seek favors and the rights and interests of the public. Unless his sympathies are right, the few are sure to have an advantage over the many, for the masses have no one to present their claims. They act only at elections, and must trust their representatives to protect them from all their foes.

"Man of Knowledge and Courage. Second, the president must have knowledge of public questions and the ability to discern between the true and the false; he must be able to analyze conditions and to detect the sophistries that are always employed by those who seek unfair advantages. Moral courage. He must possess the influences that are brought to bear in favor of special interests. In fact, the quality of moral courage is essential in a public official as either right sympathies or a trained mind.

"The President's Advisers. The president must have counselors, and to make wise use of counselors he must be open to conviction. The president is committed by his platform to certain policies, and the platform is binding; he is also committed to certain principles of government, and these he is duty bound to apply in all matters that come before him. But there is a wide zone in which he must act upon his own judgment, and here he ought to have the aid of intelligent, conscientious and faithful advisers. The law provides to a certain extent, in giving him a cabinet, and the vice-president ought to be made a member of the cabinet, ex-officio, in order, first, that the president may have the benefit of his wisdom and knowledge of affairs, and secondly, that the vice-president may be better prepared to take up the work of the president in case of a vacancy in the presidential office.

"World's Most Powerful Man. There ought to be cordial relations between the president and the people. The president should be a man of the people, and to the average man shabby or ill-fitting clothes are a source of constant worry."—New York Sun.

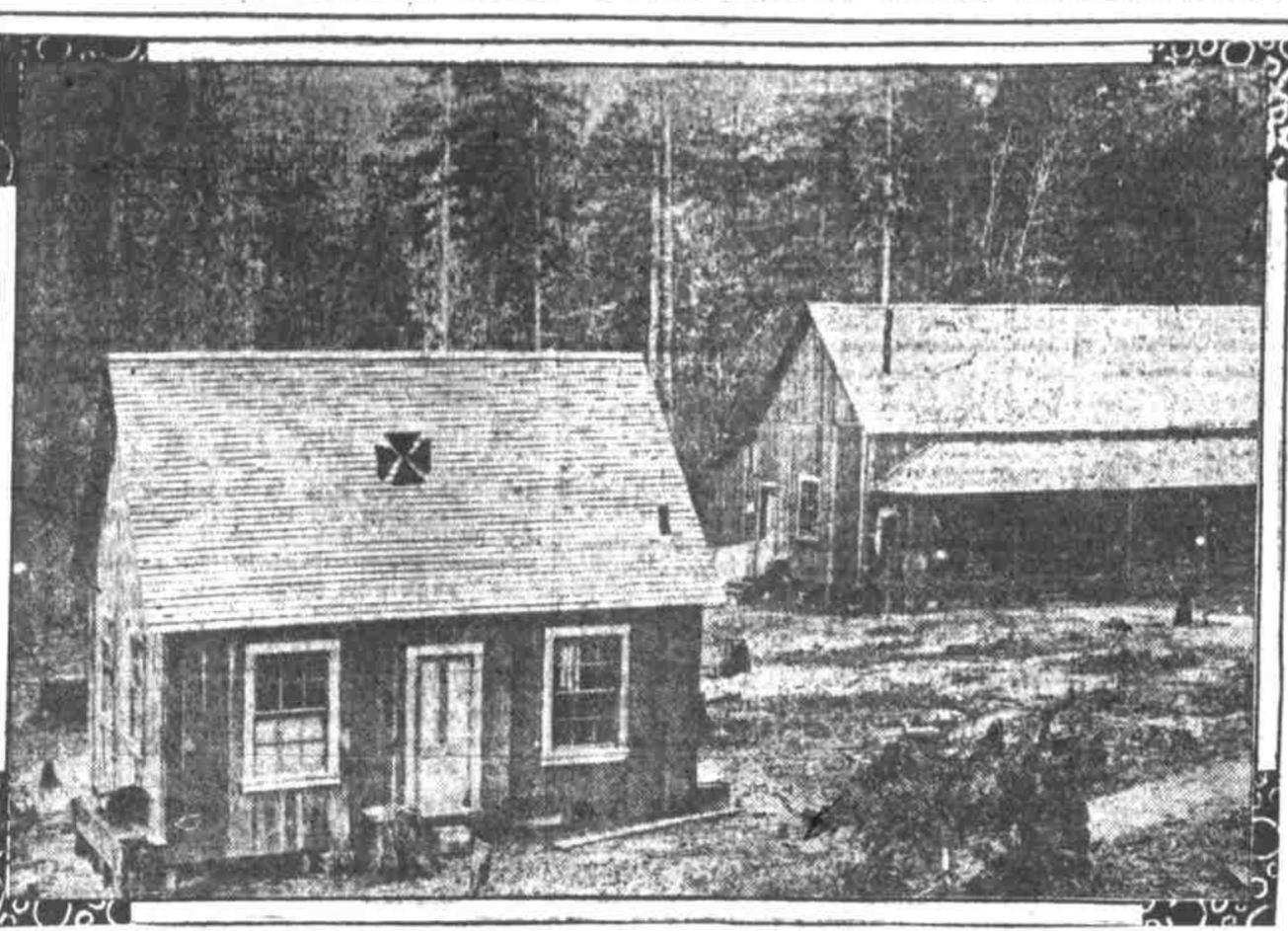
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TRIMMINGS TO SUITS. The proof of the bluffer is in making good.

WELL KNOWN TO EASTERN OREGON FOOTBALL PLAYERS. Hamilton is well known among eastern Oregon sport followers, having been the star quarterback of the Heppner football team during the fall of 1901. When Heppner decided to place a championship team in the field a number of Portland players were sent for and Hamilton was among them. He helped the team win games in The Dalles, Wasco and Pendleton, and was counted the best quarterback east of the mountains that season.

106-170 THIRD ST.

LONELY MOUNTAIN CABIN WHERE BRUTAL ATTACK WAS MADE ON MISS ROBINSON



Miss Robinson's cabin, where she was attacked by a posse of miners.

Who occupy the president and those who occupy positions of influence in the coordinate branches of the government, for our government is not a one-man government, but a government in which the chosen representatives of the people labor together to give expressions to the will of the voters. The position of the president is the highest position in the world, and its occupant is an important factor in all national matters. If he is a devout believer in our theories of government, recognizes the constitutional distribution of powers, trusts thoroughly in the people and fully sympathizes with them in their aspirations and hopes, he has an opportunity to do a splendid work. He occupies a vantage ground from which he can exert a wholesome influence in favor of each forward movement.

"Should Seek No Second Term. The responsibility of the office are so great that the occupant ought to be relieved of every personal ambition save the ambition to prove worthy of the confidence of his countrymen, for this reason he ought to enter the position without thought or prospect of a second term. While the burdens of such an office are exacting and exhausting, the field of service is large, and measuring greatness by service to the public weal, can make himself secure in the affections of his fellow citizens while he lives and create for himself a permanent place in his nation's history.

POPE PIUS X (Continued from Page One.)

"The pope's tastes in the direction of food are just as simple as ever they were. His favorite dishes are macaroni, spaghetti, boiled meat and soup. Unfortunately his digestion has contracted the habit of eating very rapidly, and so to check this tendency he often invites guests to the most frequent of whom are his sisters.

"One mornning the pope woke up not feeling well, and he had a doctor summoned to try a bottle of Tokay which the emperor of Austria had presented to his predecessor 100 years ago. The pope took a glassful of the wine and the servant removed the bottle. At lunch, however, the pope asked that the bottle be brought back. The servant hesitated and stammered, then told the pope that it was not the custom in the Vatican to serve anything which the pope had already tasted. His holiness insisted on having the bottle back but the servant was compelled to consent to the pope's demand. Since then Pius X invariably takes away with him after any meal a bottle of Tokay, and he has it with him when he goes to bed. He finishes it when he feels inclined. After lunch his holiness smokes a cigarette and goes to bed for a short nap.

"When he was the archbishop of Venice the pope was in the habit of playing a game of cards every morning with his secretary and prefect and the vice-president of the senate. Whether Pius X still follows this custom of the patriarch of Venice, but many people say that he does not. Vatican conditions do not permit of the pope taking long walks. In fact, Leo XIII never walked in the gardens at all without a guard of Swiss troops, and was usually driven. The present pope when he desires walks, insists on strolling through the gardens alone. He therefore makes use of a secret passage to leave the Vatican. The first time he did this there was a panic in the Vatican as the pope was missing and not to be found.

"The alarm was given and the Swiss guard turned out to fill the horses were got ready for search parties, when some one saw the pipe hidden behind a shrub, quietly enjoying the scene. But Pius X is not altogether the dreamer that some people imagine him. While still at Salzano he heard one of his companions at a game of cards swearing like a trooper because of his bad luck. The future pope allowed him to go on for a little while, but in the end he lost patience and at last got up and cursed the poor man about unmercifully. Not even after that the enemies of Pius X think him incapable of an energetic policy."

HAMILTON FOOTBALL (Continued from Page One.)

two ice cream sodas which he carried across to Leslie Phillips, a cigar store clerk, turned out to be a good one. "I treat you." Because of this act of eccentricity it is believed by the police and the friends of Hamilton that he is mentally unsound.

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HOMECOMING OF GOVERNOR GARD

Victim of Moro Bushman's Guile Met by Parents at San Francisco.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, July 14.—Suffering from shots through the arms and legs and ill from exposure and privations in the forests of Luzon, Allan Gard, governor of the district of Linao, was brought to this city on the army transport Sheridan. The governor was met at quarantine by his father and mother, who had come from New Jersey to be here when their son returned to his native land after a four-year absence. The Presidio medical corps will accompany the injured man to his home. The party will leave here within a few days. Governor Gard almost met his death while going into the forest to investigate the case in which he was arrested. An American citizen, who had been murdered and a party of bushmen, Governor Gard and a party of cavalrymen caught sight of the Moro bands. Unable to overtake them the little party camped for the night. Attracted by a noise near camp the governor sent an investigator and ran into a trap. A crafty Moro ambushed Gard and covered him with a volley of shot-to-ward wounds, followed, but the bushman broke away and wounded the governor in the arms and legs. Hearing the shots the troopers rushed to the rescue and carried Gard to the hospital at Manila. The assassin escaped in the confusion following the wounding of the governor.

POSSE CONTINUES TO SCOUR COUNTRY

Sheriff Russell Says He Fears Lynching by Miners If Fugitive Is Captured.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., July 14.—Though Sheriff Joe Russell and his deputies have scoured the mountain forests and followed every trail leading from Galice mining camp, not the slightest clue has been found of the man who entered the cabin of Miss Emma Robinson last Friday night and brutally assaulted her. Miss Robinson is fast recovering from the wounds inflicted by her assailant and the severe shock of the terrible experience, but she can give only a meager description of the man. That he was a big and a powerful man she well knows, as she struggled desperately with him for some time. She knows also that he carried a revolver.

Hamilton is best known as an athlete, however. He was the star man of the old Portland university and Columbia University football teams. Later on he played left end on the Portland Athletic club teams, but for the past three or four years has been living in Stevenson, Spokane county, Washington. He served two terms as county assessor when he returned to Portland a few months ago. It was said that he had made a large amount of money there. He has been living in an apartment house in the Peninsula, here while his mother lives at 3534 1/2 Hall street.

Goods Recovered. Besides telling the police who he was Hamilton told them what he could recover a suitcase containing a lot of jewelry and cut glass. They found it in the trunk of a car which was parked in front of the clothing store between Washington and Alder. It contained a watch, a pair of cuff links, a pair of working gloves and overalls that he had purchased at 6 o'clock last night from Steinhilber at Fourth and Morrison. He asked for credit at the clothing store, giving as references George McMillen, the Schillers, Jack King, Frank Watkins and others. Hamilton had been kicked out of the hotel and Hamilton paid \$3 on the \$4.95 bill. He had no money to pay the bill.

Sticks to His Story. To both the police and to his lawyer, John Stevenson, Hamilton claims that he saw another man with him when the robbery took place. He said that the only substantial part of his story is this morning. He said that he was standing in front of the hotel and saw a man on down Washington street.

Police Suspicious. When Hamilton was arrested a telegraph receipt was found in one of his pockets. The receipt was for a pair of shoes and it had been sent to relatives in Portland. The police and Stevenson are looking for the man with whom the robbery because he needed the money. Among Hamilton's friends and acquaintances around town every one believes him to be insane. A few days ago he was looking for a partner in the Multnomah club, to give silver jewelry. He had a plan to rebuild the club, but he had no money.

FAMILY IS ONE

(Continued from Page One.) Morrison at a rapid gait, turn over Fourth and start to run. He was followed by the patrolman, who ran over Fourth as far as Taylor, when Anderson fired a couple of shots to make the assailant stop. He turned around, stopped a minute and then began running down Taylor street.

Anderson Shoots Again. Anderson shot again and the man slowed up, waiting for him in a doorway near Third and Taylor. He made no resistance when Anderson arrested him, merely saying that it had been he who was hit by the policeman's bullet. The policeman didn't know he had hit his prisoner for several minutes until the latter held up his foot and showed a bullet had pierced the sole of the shoe. Hamilton was running.

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