

CHAFFIN'S MERCILESS CLASH WITH THE BIG B'S HEAD

WRIGHT STAYS UP NEAR TO RECORD

Eugene W. Chaffin, Prohibition candidate for the presidency of the United States, addressed an audience at the Taylor Street Methodist church last night that filled every nook and cranny of the big auditorium. Never, perhaps, in the history of Portland has a presidential candidate been given a more hearty greeting than that accorded the speaker last night when he entered the building and took his place on the rostrum. The vast audience rose to its feet, applauded with voice and hand, and long after he had taken his seat and many times during his address waving handkerchiefs greeting and applause of the W. C. T. U. told that the organization was present in a body to greet the exponent and standard-bearer of Prohibition.

No Hope of Tariff Reform.

Mr. Chaffin, in his address, went straight to the point. He was witty, forceful, persuasive and optimistic in winning his audience and holding it from first to last. He spoke of the tariff question in the light of the Prohibition and played the Republican nominee for president, William H. Taft, in no uncertain terms. Neither did he cast any doubts at the feet of William Jennings Bryan.

In discussing the tariff question Mr. Chaffin held that there was no hope for tariff revision, at least not for a satisfactory adjustment, under the regime either of Bryan or Taft. Bryan, if elected, could not revise the tariff, he contended, because the senate was two-thirds Republican and would block any move made by him. In the event of an elected congress would revise the tariff before he was inaugurated and refuse to allow its work to be tampered with. If Taft were elected, congress would take all summer disposing of the question, even if action was taken at the last moment.

The tariff question had changed, Mr. Chaffin said, because conditions had changed. The same arguments held by the fathers of the tariff did not apply owing to the growth of the trusts and the consequent elimination of competition. The only remedy for the evils of the present tariff conditions, the speaker argued, was that set out in the Prohibition platform—rearrangement by a committee of the tariff, appointed to do the work systematically.

Taking up the Prohibition side of his address, his main theme, Mr. Chaffin contended that the only remedy for the liquor evil was the abolition of the manufacture of liquor within local option and said it was a humbug and ineffective. It was an evasion of the main issue, he contended.

The speaker went into the question at

length, showing that during the past history of the country both the Republicans and the Democratic parties had occupied Prohibition ground in the settlement of the great questions which have confronted the country.

In the days when popular sovereignty had been an issue and when slavery had wrecked the country, Lincoln, the leader of the Republican party, had taken the questions onto moral ground and contended that the doctrine of Lincoln was wrong. Brigham Young wanted local option on wives, Mr. Chaffin said, and the Democrats and the Republicans took the Prohibition ground that Mormonism was wrong and should be suppressed and prohibited. On this ground they had eradicated it.

He had often been asked, Mr. Chaffin said, how he would enforce Prohibition if he were to be elected. He would follow the course taken in Utah when Mormonism was put under the ban. There the government sent a federal judge, a United States marshal and a district attorney to Utah, whose positions were known to the Mormon people. They put 1,000 Mormons in jail for violating the law. He would follow the same course, the speaker said, and the laws would be enforced.

Plays Big William.

In paying his respects to Mr. Taft the speaker recalled the lectures given at Yale college several years ago in which he had said that no law should be passed unless it had the support of the majority of the people. Any law enacted without popular sentiment behind it would be a nullity.

That lecturer, Mr. Chaffin said, was William H. Taft, and the doctrine advanced by him was destined to have a lot of rotten parallel in history. If Mr. Taft had been a leader during the Mormon troubles, Mr. Chaffin said, he would have argued to have given Brigham Young local option in wives.

These lectures delivered by Mr. Taft were not in general circulation now, the speaker said. They could not be found in the stores, and the only copy known to him was in his satchel. Mr. Chaffin said he had to keep the satchel locked for fear that some Democrat might get hold of it and use it against Mr. Taft during the campaign.

Before leaving the coast Mr. Chaffin will deliver several addresses in Oregon and will spend some time in California.

Experts Believe He Will Meet Requirements and Sell His Machine.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Lemans, France, Sept. 5.—After a first flight around the military course today, in which his aeroplane stayed in the air 18 minutes and 45 seconds, almost equalling Henri Farman's record flight of 20 minutes, Wilbur Wright of America attempted a second flight, and his aeroplane was injured after it had been in the air three minutes and 30 seconds.

The first flight of the American inventor's machine was wonderful. Experts who witnessed it declared they were so impressed that they believe Wright will meet the requirements imposed by Laasere Weiller and win the \$100,000 prize offered by the syndicate. The bird-like machine was under the perfect control of its inventor during every second of the flight. Not once did Wright have any trouble in steering the aeroplane about the small course outlined in the contract with Weiller.

TABLE ROCK
FORMERLY MOFFETT'S SPRINGS

IT'S ALIVE

MINERAL WATER

SPARKLING REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

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JAPS FEAR CHINESE-AMERICAN ALLIANCE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tokio, Sept. 5.—Josiah Kingsley Ohi, an American journalist who is touring the orient, left Tokio today for Peking. The Japanese think he is trying to arrange a Chinese-American alliance and are watching his movements closely.

More than 100,000 railway employes in England are working at a wage of less than \$5 a week. Only about 11 per cent get more than \$7.50 a week.

Schilling's Best is a package tea; is never sold loose, we think too much of it.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it; we pay him.

Who gets the \$100? Watch for Columbia Woolen Mills Co.'s "Reason Why" Contest in Sunday Papers.

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"I mean without reference to Chamberlain or anyone else," said Chamberlain.

W. A. Williams arose. "Let us let it go at that," he said, and they did.

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G. L. Gale of Linn reported lots of Democrats in the woods up his way but predicted that proper work could win the county for Taft. L. Martin of Marion said that the factors were still no war on his way but that he thought he could promise Taft 1,000 majority from Marion.

W. Stetson of Wheeler said it was the same in his county as in the other sections of the state. There was a great deal of indifference among the people concerning the presidential election, but that this applied to the Democrats as well as the Republicans and not to the Republicans.

Major J. P. Kennedy of Multnomah county, county chairman, said that from the society of the Republicans to get into the harness in Multnomah county and their willingness to forget and bury the differences of the past, there was no doubt but that the county would give Taft a vote close to the registration.

The chief interest in the campaign, he said, centered in him, to whom Mr. Bryan or Chaffin would win second place.

Upon motion of R. E. Williams, Chairman Calkins appointed the finance committee, whose duty it will be to secure funds for the campaign and disburse the funds under the direction of the state committee. The committee is as follows: Ralph E. Williams, treasurer; Sig. Stichel, C. W. Hodson, Henry W. Coe and J. P. Kennedy.

Favor Open River.

The conference also adopted a resolution introduced by B. F. Jones declaring in favor of an open Willamette river and free lock at Oregon City.

The meeting was closed with a short address by W. A. Williams in which he carried the state by a majority of 25,000 for Taft, but of carrying it by a Republican majority.

Mr. Calkins then outlined his plans to some extent. He said that the counties of the state must be organized, under the control of the state central committee and the county chairmen. Two men in each county should be appointed to take charge of the distribution of literature, the finance committee should be provided for the information and use of the state committee and of the national committee. The county organizations were given until September 15 to secure this poll, showing the vote of each county by parties, and the class of the people, their nativity, and their affiliations.

"I have had the good fortune," continued Mr. Calkins in his address, "to travel during the recent past, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the south to the north. In these travels I have found that the nomination of Mr. Taft has met with the almost universal satisfaction of the people. He is the man, equipped with service and training, to hold the confidence of the people. He has been tried and is a candidate that we as Republicans can stand by and support without fear of the result."

Slide Over Senatorship.

Then the chairman trod for a moment on dangerous ground.

There is no question of the United States senatorship involved in this campaign," he said. "The issue is clear. We have to elect Taft president. The state is to be carried for him."

"Do you mean to carry it for Taft and Chamberlain?" Ben Jones, representative from Polk and Lincoln interrupted him.

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RUSSIAN GUARDS WERE INHUMAN

Living Man Dumped in With Corpse of Companion, Jap Captives Say.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 5.—News was brought by the Empress of India that the trial of the Japanese sealing schooner Myro Muro for alleged poaching at the Canadian island was going on at Vladivostok when the steamer left Japan, the crew being released on bail. Meanwhile Captain Nomura of the sealer testified that he was 12 miles from the island when he was pointed out that the limit was 30 miles. Captain Nomura instanced the Beijing sea regulations, stating that America permitted seals to be taken within 10 miles of the rookeries, and he concluded that the same regulations applied.

The Japanese crew was treated inhumanly by the Russian guards. Two men who became ill were refused medicine, one died and his body was loaded with the sick man in the same wagon. The body was left unburied for nine days, when Captain Nomura was permitted to have it cremated. Nine men died because of lack of nourishment. The six condemned to be shot and reprieved, are awaiting release at Nicolaiefsky.

FULTON NOT PRESENT

(Continued From Page One.)

Chairman Calkins called it together well after 11 o'clock and announced that Otis Patterson of The Dalles had resigned his position as secretary of the committee. He appointed Ralph E. Williams, national committeeman, as temporary secretary.

Then, in outlining the purpose of the conference, Mr. Calkins said that he had called the committeemen and the county chairmen together for a conference and to outline the plans for the campaign.

A Little Leary of Outcomes.

"I do not believe, as a matter of fact, that there is much to fear in the way of a fight," he said, "but at the same time the Republican party of Oregon has to assert itself. It is not a question of carrying the state by a majority of 25,000 for Taft, but of carrying it by a Republican majority."

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20 YEARS ON BROADWAY



In 20 years we have never put our shears in a piece of goods for less than \$45 to \$75 a suit or overcoat, and in 20 years we never handled a piece of cloth that cost us less than \$4 to \$10 a yard; and the grade of linings we use in our suits and overcoats is the best money can buy. Our cutting is the 20th century system, which guarantees a perfect fit. We always give our customers doubt try-ons, which also assures a perfect fit. No garment leaves our house unless we are satisfied ourselves that it is satisfactory; then we inspect every inch, to see that the garment has been put together O. K., and if we are perfectly satisfied, then we deliver your suit. That is the kind of tailoring we do. Twenty years' experience with nothing but high-class tailoring. We employ only such workmen that can do and understand high-grade tailoring only, and know nothing else. We have coat, pants and vest makers that have worked for us for years. We employ 25 coat-makers, and as many more pants and vest-makers. All our tailors know nothing but hand-tailoring throughout.



No coat-fronts break we make; no bagging of pants we make; no coats break under the collar; no coat-collars creeping up over your neck and no lapels of your coat that drop down. When we complete a garment it is complete and nothing else. We can fit anybody and everybody; that is our experience in tailoring—we are cutters and designers of all our own patterns. We make you up-to-date garments if you want them, or we make you just as plain a suit as you like. Don't be afraid to ask us for what you want in stylish clothes, as we are stylish cutters and tailors. Our cutters number from 1 to 6. Our J. D. Moss cuts Fall dress and tuxedo and full dress, and is designer of cuffs. Our Mr. Kuger is very well known in San Francisco for the big men's cutters. He is a dandy for big men—and slim men. Our Mr. Andy Welsh was with J. & D. Reed, of Boston, for 10 years—the highest-price tailors in the East. Joe and Harry Simmons do nothing but cut pants for us, and they can cut the full peg or the medium peg, just as you want them. Our Mr. J. C. Bell is our cutaway and Prince Albert cutter and sack-suit cutter—also a dandy on pants.

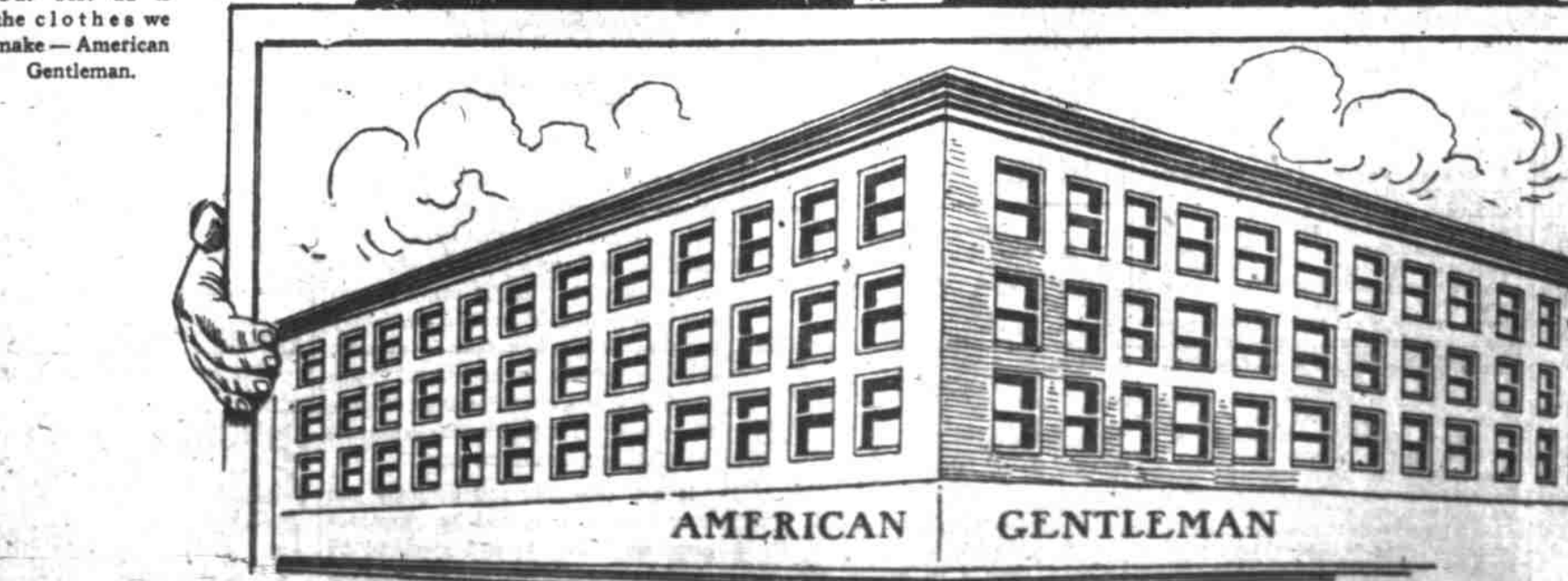
Come inspect a good piece of cloth and a hand-made garment. All we handle is English and West of England Woolens.



Do you like a stylish suit? Do you like a gook-fitting suit? We can't be beat for clothes that fit. Our prices are to every one marked in plain figures, \$45 to \$75—that is our price.

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