

OLD JOSEPHINE CABIN HAS HOUSED NOTABLES

President Hayes, Mark Twain, General Lane and Many Others Have Enjoyed Its Hospitality—First Methodist Conference Organized.



Josephine County's Historic Cabin.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 29.—One of the very oldest landmarks in Southern Oregon is an old log cabin. This cabin is located on the old Oregon-California stage road near Grants Pass. It is of historic interest for the reason that it was a popular stopping place in the days of long ago, before there was any Grants Pass, and before the railroad came. As such stopping place it sheltered several prominent people, among them being President and Mrs. Hayes, Mark Twain and General Joseph Lane. In this cabin, also, was organized the first Methodist conference of the Southern Oregon district. This was one of the very first religious organizations of state-wide scope perfected in Oregon. This event occurred almost half a cen-

tury ago, and most of the faithful preachers and religious workers who took part have long since gone to their great reward. A mute evidence of the wildness of the region in which this cabin was built is a lone monument that stands under a madrona a few hundred yards back of the house. This monument marks the grave of a pioneer who was killed by a grizzly bear. The encounter occurred on the spot where the man was buried. The house is built of logs, hewn square and nicely fitted at the corners. The walls are almost as sound as when first raised, half a century ago, but the roof, floors and windows have decayed, and the cabin is in a most dilapidated condition through disuse. It will soon be torn down and the ground used as a site for a more modern structure.

BANKER'S WOE

(Continued from Page One.)

that if a system of branch banks, very simply and inexpensively managed and not necessarily open every day in the week, could be organized, which would put the resources of the rich banks of the country at the disposal of whole countryside to whose merchants and farmers only a restricted and local credit is now open, the attitude of plain men everywhere towards the banks and banking, would be changed utterly within less than a generation. You know that you are looking out for investments; that even the oldest enterprises of our time do not supply you with safe investments enough for the money that comes in to you; and that banks here, there and everywhere are tempted, as a consequence, to place money in speculative enterprises, and even themselves to promote questionable ventures at fearful and wholly unjustifiable risk, in order to get the usury they wish from their resources.

Greatest Chance Overlooked. "You sit only where these things are spoken of and big returns coveted. There would be plenty of investments if you carried your money to the people of the country at large and had agents in hundreds of villages who know the men in their neighborhood who could be trusted with loans and who would make profitable use of them. Your money, moreover, would quicken and fertilize the country, and that other result would follow which I think you will agree with me is not least important in my argument—the average voter would learn that the money of the country was not being hoarded; that it was being put to use; that to strike at the banks was to strike at the general convenience and the general prosperity. I do not know what the arguments against branch banks are, but these are the arguments that should be the arguments for them, and very weighty arguments they seem to be.

Take Country Into Confidence. "We should, for example, not only seek the best solution for our currency difficulties, not only the safest and most scientific system of elastic currency to meet the convenience of a country in which the amount of cash needed at different times fluctuates enormously and violently, but we should also seek to give the discussions on such matters the publicity and such general currency and such simplicity as will enable men of every kind and calling to understand what we are talking about and take an intelligent part in the discussion. We cannot shut ourselves in and open our own business. We must open our thoughts to the country at large and serve the general intelligence as well as the general welfare."

Banks to Blame for Panics. E. E. Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, followed Dr. Wilson and, in an address on "The Normal Features of American Banking," arraigned the system in this country on numerous grounds, comparing it with that of other nations. He discussed at length the currency, the reserve system, the clearing-house certificates and discounts and took up each subject from the technical point of view. Walker charged that panics in this country are caused mainly by the distrust of individual banks for each other, saying: "The great national danger is that the panic may cause national ruin. But what is a panic? A widespread fear without cause. In most countries financial panics are caused by fear on the part of those who are not part of the national finance—who are not

bankers and such. But in the United States, whoever may start the panic, those who accentuate it most are the thousands of individual banks by their distrust of each other. We speak indignantly about the private individual who draws his deposit in currency and hoards it. But in time of panic the most active agency in drawing out currency and hoarding it is the country bank.

"And it is not the fear of the failure of banks, but the fear of the disappearance of currency, which aggravates panics and brings about disaster and terrible reduction in values. To sum it up, it would appear that the same elements which in the United States cause panics of the most ruinous character would not be so instantly available; secondly, the banks would not be likely to fear one another, but would cohere in meeting any panic; thirdly, the power of re-discounting or of issuing clearing house certificates would need to be used to a small degree if only the demands of the public had to be met and not the demands of individual banks; fourthly, with these things assured and a reasonably flexible currency no stoppage of currency payments would be likely to arise."

Lewis E. Fieson, chairman of the executive council, made his annual report, which was favorable and complimentary to the officers. Secretary Fred Farnsworth submitted his annual report, showing the association has 9,493 members.

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SAME AS TELLS T. R. HE LIES

Bryan Uses Term "Deliberate Misrepresentation" in Speaking of Charges.

(United Press Leaked Wire.) Muscatine, Iowa, Sept. 29.—William Jennings Bryan was here today on his tour through Iowa and was received by a big crowd, which cheered his address. He denounced the attitude of President Roosevelt in the present campaign along the lines of his letter made public last night. Bryan said that the open manner in which the Democratic campaign is being conducted with the announcement of its intention to publish a detailed list of all contributors to its fund, will serve as a rebuke to the president. The Commoner asserted that the Democratic party would not suffer from what he termed "deliberate misrepresentation" on the part of President Roosevelt. He said he could not deem it necessary for him to enter proof that he is not allied with the trusts; that his life's record, known to the public, was all the answer he needed to present to the insinuations.

The Commoner is making a number of assertions which do not suffer from all of them in dwelling upon practically the same points, giving much time to his denunciation of the president, promising that it will be shown clearly before election day what the Republican party's connection with the great corporations is.

Bryan's reply to Roosevelt made last night is in the form of a letter, dated at Rock Island, Ill. It relates almost exclusively to the publicity phase of the recent controversy and arraigns the president on the charge of having Standard Oil money very vile for Democracy but most wholesome and innocent when coming into the hands of men of such alleged impeccability as Roosevelt himself and Taft and Hughes. The tenor of Bryan's argument is shown in the following extract: "I do not mean to say that Mr. Hughes was influenced by the contributions made to him by trust magnates whose names were given in the after-election report. I do not mean to say that you were influenced by the contributions collected by Mr. Harriman. Neither do I mean to say that Mr. Taft will be influenced by taking contributions that are being offered to his fund by the trust magnates; but I do mean to say that the American people have a right to know what contributions are being made, that they may judge for themselves the motive of the givers and the obligation imposed upon those who receive. The reflection upon the people involved in your charge that they would misuse the knowledge which publicity would give is unworthy of one who has been elevated to so high an office by the votes of the people, and I venture the assertion that you cannot procure from Mr. Taft an indorsement of your defense. He is now before the people; he is offering himself as a candidate for the presidency; he dare not tell the people to whom he appeals that they have not sense enough to form a just and correct opinion as to the propriety which leads parties interested in special legislation to make big contributions."

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Death Roll of the Northwest

Mrs. Louise Racine.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Burns, Or., Sept. 29.—In the death of Mrs. Louise Racine, Harney county, one of its most highly respected citizens, Mrs. Racine came to Burns 24 years ago from Montreal, Canada, when Burns was only a small place.



Mrs. Louise Racine.

She and her husband built the French hotel and had cared for the traveling public ever since. The place was the headquarters for all commercial men. She had always, together with her husband, worked in every way for the upbuilding of Burns. She leaves four children: Adeline Racine, the eldest son, in charge of the Canyon City hotel; Fred, a farmer near Burns; Mrs. Jennie Rembold and Mrs. Plan Randall.

Cordelia Halderman.

Lynden, Wash., Sept. 29.—After suffering the tortures of an operation and nine months of almost continual illness, two-year-old Cordelia Halderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halderman, near this town, died last night. Nine months ago the baby took a quantity of concentrated lye by mistake and since that time efforts to check the ravages of the poison have been futile.

Arthur Kirkman.

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 29.—Arthur Kirkman, who had been a resident of this county for 31 years, was found dead in bed this morning in his home at Van Buren station. His death is ascribed to old age and grieving over the death of his wife.

Bankrupt Sale.

It will pay you to read the ad of the I. X. L. Clothing House in this issue of The Journal.

ARCHBOLD SAYS LETTERS STOLEN

New York, Sept. 29.—John D. Archbold, vice-president of the Standard Oil company, last night gave a statement to the press in which he charged that the letters used by William R. Hearst recently in exposing certain well-known members of congress, notably United States Senator McLaurin of South Carolina and Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania, had been stolen from the files in Archbold's office. He alleged that a number of letter copying books were stolen and that they were handled by an employe and a go-between, and that the go-between admitted that the letters had been bought by two men, not named, for Mr. Hearst.

Archbold casts doubt upon the reliability of the letters as presented to the public by Hearst, in the concluding passage of his statement, which follows: "Corroboration of the go-between's story of three years ago lay in his return of some of the correspondence at the time. The production of stolen letters by Mr. Hearst is further corroborated now. Obviously, among such a coteries, authenticity of their output is not to be lightly accepted. The opportunities for falsification, suppressing of context and distortion of passages are many."

TUBERCULOSIS

(Continued from Page One.)

which has aroused considerable comment is to determine the value of a new method of diagnosis advanced by Dr. Detre. A committee of six of the most distinguished delegates to the congress has been appointed to pass on the result of the experiment tonight. According to the experts, the experiment will determine whether the original infection in the children was from bovine or human bacilli and will demonstrate all the biological properties of the tuberculous organisms that will enable physicians to determine in the future at once whether the infection in a patient is from human or bovine sources.

The physicians here declare that the experiment is not inhuman, because the children were already affected with the disease. "My method consists in the inoculation of the patient's arm at three points at the same time; first with Koch's tuberculin; second, with a filtrate of bovine culture of human bacillus, and third, with a filtrate of broth culture of bovine tubercle bacillus."

"Within 24 hours or a little more the result of the three methods may be noted. It can be read instantly what type of bacilli caused a reaction in the patient's blood; whether the new infection awakened a dormant infection in the patient or in a recent contraction. It can also be shown whether the human organism can resist such an attack; in short, all the biological properties of the infected organism will be demonstrated.

Seven hours after the inoculation of the children, Dr. Burke, the resident physician at the hospital, said that already some of the effects of the three tests could be discerned. "Nine reactions showed positively the form of human tuberculosis," said Dr. Burke, "and in the case of the other child the puncture where the bovine tuberculosis was injected showed slight traces of inflammation."

The assembly hall of the new National museum was crowded again today to listen to the papers read before the various sections of the congress. The study of tuberculosis in children occupied the attention of the sections. James Alexander, director of the Bellevue hospital tuberculosis clinic, declared in a paper that out of 150 children whose parents were under treatment for tuberculosis, 51 per cent were found to have the disease.



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An Index to Character



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Notice to Retailers

There will be a meeting of the Retailers at the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, October 1, 2 p. m., concerning the Sunday-closing movement. Important business. Every retailer is requested to be present.

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