

INDICATIONS FOR BRYAN BY MARGIN

Indications All Point to Cutting Down of Former Republican Pluralities— Appeal for More Taft Funds—Expend Millions.

By John E. Lathrop.
Chicago, Oct. 21.—Having just talked with the correspondent of a Republican newspaper who has studied Indiana conditions for two weeks and comparing his observations with reports received at both headquarters here, it seems safe to assert that the state will be for Bryan. It is significant that all under-Republican correspondents do not take Indiana from the doubtful likelihood that it will go to Bryan.

Agreeable to what I telegraphed from Denver when Kern was nominated, he has added tremendously to Bryan's strength in Indiana, which already was great because of defections from the labor vote, added to gains in several other divisions of the electorate.

The normal Republican plurality is \$100,000 to \$200,000, and the labor vote should virtually overturn it, leaving all gains otherwise to be aggregated as a plurality for Bryan.

Investigation as to the likelihood of an inpouring of money to prevent Bryan's success indicates that the present estimates have already discounted any attempted use of money, and that nothing short of an earthquake can take Indiana from Bryan.

G. O. P. Slush Fund.
Practically all pretense at secrecy has been thrown off now in reference to the raising of a large slush fund by the Republican committee. Prominent Republicans in several instances have openly boasted that they will get enough to turn the election. The position taken by the Bryan managers is that at most \$100,000 is enough for either party's legitimate expenses through the remainder of the campaign, but the Republican committee has sent forth an appeal for \$1,000,000.

Abandoning all mincing of words, Bryan now charges openly in his speeches that the \$1,000,000 is being procured. He says plainly that no party can use that much legitimately during the last few days of a campaign, and claims that the open appeal for \$1,000,000 is proof of an evident design to use it improperly in the campaign.

Democrats have had enough for usual expenses, and will get enough more than \$100,000 for the remaining weeks of the contest. It is quite apparent, however, that the level of political morality is higher this year than ever before in the management of the Bryan campaign, with the plans involving improper expenditure of money on the election as far as the national committee can control.

It was a sensational occurrence today when Walter Wellman's daily letter quoted with implied approval a business man who said:

"I'll tell you what I think as a business man. That is that we shall never have peace and stability in this country till we get Roosevelt out of the White House and Bryan out of politics."

The expression, so used, is lumped on as indicative of the false position assumed by Taft as one sincerely devoted to the Roosevelt policies, and as an evidence of an understanding by the reactionary interests that Taft will be good to them, although in the western states Taft campaigns on the theory that he will be a good Roosevelt man.

The allegations of a secret deal whereby Robinson, the president's relative; Nelson Cromwell, the Standard Oil attorney; Morgan, head of the steel trust; and Charles F. Taft, the president's brother, profited \$25,000,000 in the Panama canal purchase from the French company, are unanswerable as yet, and this, coupled with the positive assertion by Frenchmen of prominence, has hurt Taft exceedingly. It is not claimed that any deal has been proved so that fair minded men must accept it as true. But it is claimed that more proof has been offered than was adduced when Hearst, Roosevelt and Taft declared Haskell was convicted on evidence which showed the chief witness, pronounced only hearsay.

Democratic leaders expect delay in answering the canal charges until it is too late for a full investigation. Many newspapers are insistently demanding the giving up of records at once, that the facts may be made known to the public. I learned today that some detective work has been done that in part substantiates the allegation that \$25,000,000 was the profit to the Morgan-Taft-Robinson and Cromwell syndicate, taken with the full knowledge of the government that it was taken.

WHY MURDERED SHERIFF BROWN?

Mystery Reverts to Old Status—Burrheads Contradicts Story.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 21.—In a supplemental statement to Acting Chief of Police Fred Rose yesterday, A. S. Burrheads contradicts important points brought out in the affidavit he voluntarily made and signed before Judge J. H. Root, October 13, in which he named Ed Mizner as the assassin of Sheriff Harry K. Brown at Baker City, Or., two or three years ago.

Burrheads, in his affidavit, alleged that he was standing within eight steps of the spot where Brown was killed in his own yard, 312 Third street, Baker City, from the effects of the bomb explosion. He also stated that Mizner threw the bomb.

Burrheads was not arrested after making the affidavit and he disappeared for three or four days, the officers thinking he had left town. To their surprise Burrheads reappeared at police headquarters here and to Chief Rose, whom he found in the office, the former Baker City man explained that he was not really present when the bomb exploded and killed Sheriff Brown, and that a number of companions, Burrheads said he was drinking in a saloon, and they all ran to the scene where they saw Mizner and others gathered around Sheriff Brown's prostrate form. According to Burrheads, the sheriff died in about 20 minutes after the explosion.

Burrheads told a newspaper reporter that Mizner was an official of the American Federation of Labor, while to others he insisted that Mizner was presently identified with the Western Federation of Miners. When this discrepancy was called to his attention, Burrheads simply smiled and declared that the two organizations were the same; while, as a matter of fact, well known to any one familiar with the labor movement, the American Federation of Labor and the Western Federation of Miners are not affiliated.

There were other discrepancies in Burrheads' statements. At first he said that Sheriff Brown was killed November 28, 1905, but later could not recall the exact date, and said he thought it was about two years ago.

Burrheads is a painter, having worked at the trade for a number of years in and about Baker City. He came to Sheridan last March, since which time he has been working off and on at the painting business and at other odd jobs, including sheepherding. Burrheads is believed to be mentally unbalanced. He has been in trouble here considerably of late, but for some reason those who might be expected to bring complaint against him have not done so.

About six weeks ago he became involved in a shooting affair at Arvada, a small place south of Sheridan. He was arrested for the offense, but the complaining witness finally refused to prosecute, on the ground that, in his opinion, Burrheads was insane. A couple of weeks later he was arrested on the charge of stealing a revolver, but nothing came of this prosecution either, the complainant failing to appear against him.

So far as known, the local authorities have not taken any steps to learn whether there is ground for Burrheads' statement regarding the assassination of Sheriff Brown at Baker City. Burrheads is still here.

CRYING FOR HELP

Lots of It in Portland, but Daily Growing Less

The kidneys cry for help. Not an organ in the whole body so delicately constructed. Not one so important to health. The kidneys are the filters of the blood.

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BEING REAL NICE FOR COMPANY

Governor of Kanagawa Issues Rules for Observance by Japs.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Yokohama, Oct. 21.—The visit of Admiral Sperry's warships to the ports of Nippon has caused an apprehensive overhauling of the codes of etiquette that surpasses any "don't" book of the incident.

"Due recognition must be given that fact that it is the custom with foreigners to walk hand in hand," is a precept to the children upon observing any inclination to spooniness on the part of the visitors.

"Impediments shall not be given to the foreigners at play or on holidays arraying many children in the street." "The finger shall not be pointed at the foreigner," is a striking admonition.

"Those who are learning foreign languages shall not try unnecessary talk with foreigners for the mere purpose of practicing their tongue." "For the protection of women the governor writes: 'The age of a foreigner shall not be asked unless some special necessity demands it.'"

"It shall be understood that when a foreigner looks at his watch he suggests that he has some urgent engagement."

The Japanese Weekly Gazette, in which the governor gives his advice to the unnumbered, contains nearly a column of polite hints that include certain observances of cleanliness deemed to be particularly pleasing to "the foreigner."

BRYAN-KERN CLUB IS FORMED BY STUDENTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 21.—An enthusiastic University of Oregon Bryan and Kern club was formed last night with 50 charter members.

Following are the officers: President, Leroy Woods; vice-president, Earl Strong; secretary, Wilson C. Nicholas; executive committee, Charles McSnow, Walter McIntyre and Virgil Cooper.

The club will be addressed next Saturday evening by Hon. Charles Galloway, an alumnus of the University of Oregon, and Augustus Hucksstein, one of the presidential electors, at the university.

Several of the students have volunteered their services in the campaign and will make speeches at several places.

WHILE PASTOR IS AWAY HIS FLOCK INCREASES PAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
North Yakima, Wash., Oct. 21.—When Rev. M. L. Rose, pastor of the North Yakima Christian church, returns from Eugene, Or., where he is assisting at the dedication of the Christian Divinity school building, adjacent to the University of Oregon, he will find that his salary has been increased \$50 a month. This action, which was planned as a surprise, was taken by a full meeting of the congregation and was unanimous. The congregation has increased so rapidly, consequently increasing the duties of the pastor, that the members of the church believed the minister entitled to more remuneration. They accordingly voted to raise the salary from \$1,200 to \$1,300 a year.

SHOT FOR BEAR INSTANTLY KILLED

Riddle, Or., Oct. 21.—Oscar Webber shot Alex Frank for a bear while hunting in Cow Creek canyon, near here, about 4 o'clock Tuesday evening. Frank was killed instantly. Both are railroad men, Webber is a fireman, Frank was a brakeman. The dead man leaves a bride of a month.

ROBBED AND BEATEN; LEFT ON SAND LOT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Left unconscious on a sand lot over night, with his head and face beaten almost to a pulp and his throat cut, Frederick Kaufman, an employe of the Oakland Gas company, is at the Central hospital with slight chance of recovery, while the police are looking for his assailants. Kaufman regained consciousness several hours after the attack and crawled for several blocks seeking aid. He was found by a policeman when he regained consciousness at the hospital. He told the police that he was on his way home to the Reis tract when he was attacked and robbed.

ALONE TO AFRICA TO WED HER TRUE LOVE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.—Starting on a journey of 14,000 miles and prepared to brave the embarrassments and perplexities of foreign travel unattended, for the man she loves, Miss Blanche Donnell departed today from Los Angeles for the east, whence she is proceeding to Africa to become the bride of E. Knecht, a famous mining engineer.

After spending a few weeks with friends on the Atlantic seaboard Miss Donnell will sail for London, where she will remain a fortnight. Then she will proceed to Cape Town, South Africa, where she will spend a few days. She will then proceed to Johannesburg, where she will meet Knecht, the sweetheart of her life, and spend the remainder of her honeymoon.

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