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BRYAN CONFIDENT HE HAS WON NEW YORK

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS LISTEN TO NEBRASKAN

Workmen at Peekskill Cheer Democratic Leader—Accident to Special Is Narrowly Averted at Tarrytown—Speaker's Voice Is Good.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Peekskill, N. Y., Oct. 28.—William J. Bryan continued his record-breaking tour of New York today and made speeches at Tarrytown, this place, Albany and Schenectady. When the Bryan special pulled into the depot here the Democratic candidate was welcomed by a large gathering of workmen and given an enthusiastic reception. Bryan was in fine voice, notwithstanding the severe strain under which he has been laboring, and his words were clear and forceful. Speaking of his campaign in New York city he said: "I believe New York state will undoubtedly go Democratic. India, Ohio, Kentucky and Rhode Island will go under our banner. I consider that my trip through New York City and its environs is the most important accomplishment of the present campaign. "Mr. Kerri and myself will be elected without a doubt. I only want a Democratic congress to cooperate with me in putting into effect the reforms the people want."

PLOT TO HOLD UP THE S. P. TRAIN FRUSTRATED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 28.—It became known today that every express train from Oregon to California since last Saturday night has been guarded by an extra corps of railroad police and Wells Fargo guards, armed with sawed-off shotguns. Although the information has been carefully guarded by the officials of the Southern Pacific railroad, warning was received last Saturday in private dispatches from Red Bluff that an attempt would be made to hold up No. 14, the Oregon Express north-bound, at a point near Ager, in Siskiyou county, just south of the Oregon line. The railroad officials acted on the warning and stationed extra guards on the train. Special Agent Horgan distributed the armed men on the train and was prepared for an attack, but nothing developed. It is not known whether the information was false or not, but it is indicated by the railroad people that guards have been on trains every night since then.

TEAM RUNS OVER ENGINEER BROWN

(United Press Leased Wire.) Salem, Oct. 28.—A. L. Brown, chief engineer for the Salem Water company and a prominent business man, was run over by a frightened team on the main thoroughfare of this city this morning and seriously injured. Brown was crossing Commercial street on a bicycle and was unable to get out of the path of the oncoming team. He was struck squarely, and the team and wagon passed completely over him. He sustained a fractured skull and a broken arm and leg. It is thought by Dr. W. S. Mott, his physician, that the injury to the skull is not sufficient to endanger his life.

TRUSTY BOWEN TAKEN AT TACOMA

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 28.—Frank Bowen, a trusty at the Salem, Ore., penitentiary, who was serving a sentence for grand larceny and who escaped from the prison two months ago, was arrested here today by Deputy Sheriff Desmond. Bowen had been employed for several weeks as a laborer on the new federal building.

REPUBLICANS PLAN FOR FINAL RALLY

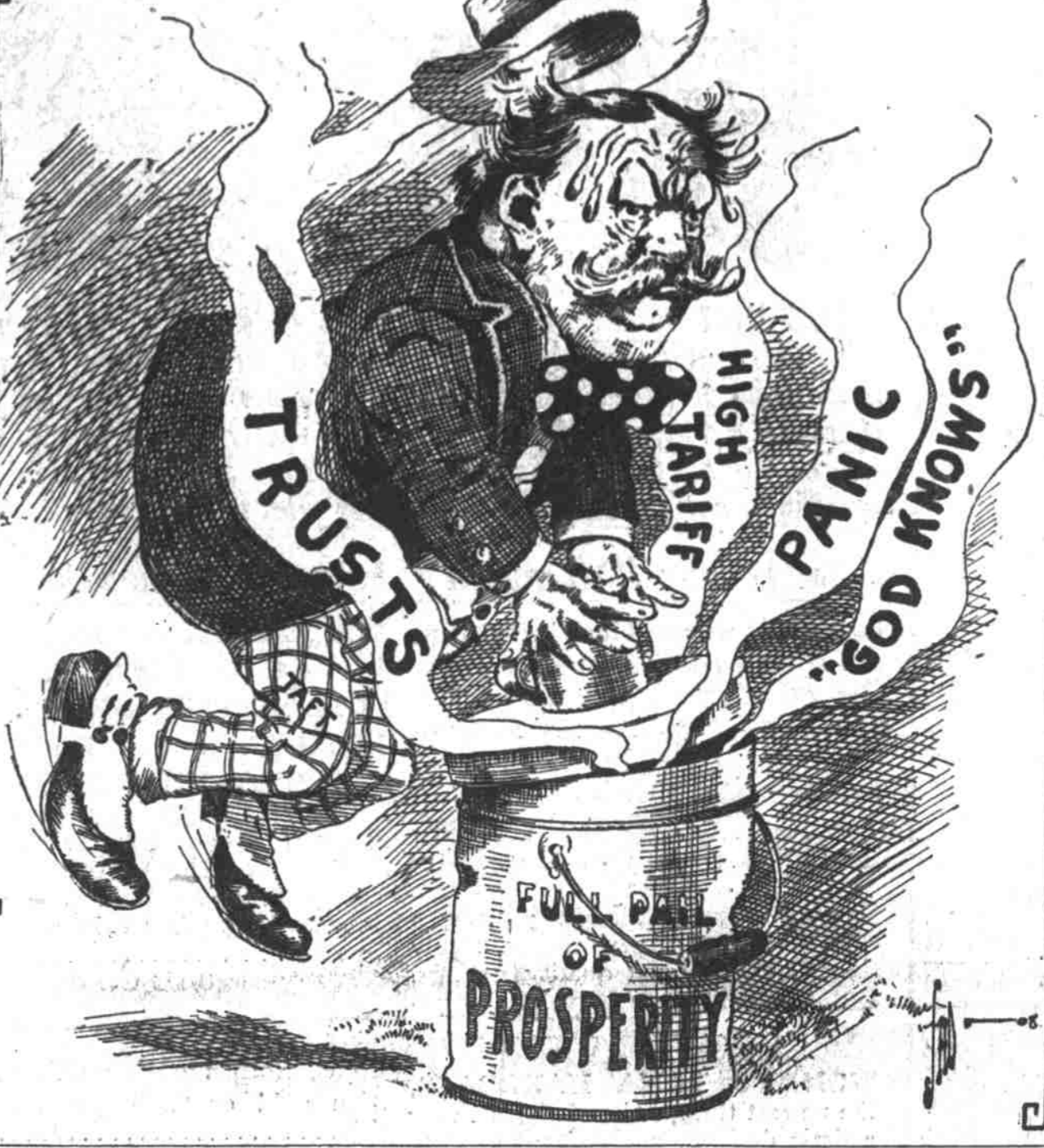
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Oct. 28.—With R. R. Butler, candidate for presidential elector, and Judge McGinn of Portland as the principal speakers, the Republicans of this city have planned a grand final rally for Saturday night. A torchlight procession, with trans-

WILL ABOLISH HEAVY TAX ON SHIPS

Special Employment Office Established to Put an End to Sailor Boarding-House Business in Portland—Foreign Consuls Approve.

Abolition of the sailor boarding-house business in this port is the purpose of the establishment here today of an employment office for deep sea sailors. The new project, which has been in course of organization for some time, will be launched with headquarters at 191 Burnside street, and it will have the support of all foreign consuls and prominent shipping firms of the port. Ship captains will be solicited to hire sailors there at a big saving. What steps the boarding-house men will take to defend their business, operated under state license, remains to be seen, but possibly they will try to freeze out the new agency by shipping sailors at greatly reduced rates. Norwegian Vice-Consul Endre M. Cederbergh took the initiative among the foreign consuls to make it possible for foreign vessels to secure crews here without paying advance or "blood money," and says it will save shipping men several thousands of dollars a year. After having carefully looked into the cost of obtaining men to man the foreign ships that come here for grain and lumber cargoes, Consul Cederbergh declares that the expense of hiring new crews is an amount of something like \$40,000 a year. He says it should at the most cost no more than \$6,000. Consul Cederbergh began working upon the proposition when he was appointed to represent Norway here about two years ago and succeeded so far that (Continued on Page Twelve.)

"My, That Dinner Pail Certainly Is Full"



SALOONS WIN BATTLE IN COUNCIL

Rushlight's Amendment to Take Sting Out of Cellars' Ordinance Is Passed, 9 to 6—Mayor Lane Is Likely to Use Veto.

What the council did: Passed 9 to 6 the Rushlight amendment to the Cellars ordinance; the amendment permits women to patronize saloons in the city which has 300 square feet of floor space and a lunch counter. The insertion of the words "eating places" and "not less than 300 square feet" makes this possible. Rejected Cellars' amendment to his own bill, striking out the words "eating places" and retaining the "400 square feet" clause. As indicated by the close vote, the mayor may veto the Rushlight amendment and by so doing allow the original Cellars ordinance to stand.

Unless Mayor Lane uses the big veto club that he carries tucked up in his sleeve, women will be allowed to patronize every saloon in the city which has a lunch counter and occupies 300 square feet of floor space. The council by a vote of 9 to 6 passed the Rushlight amendment to the Cellars ordinance to that effect this morning. The original ordinance was also amended as to permit women to enter family liquor stores. To make the killing of the objectionable features of the Cellars measure doubly sure a clause was inserted repealing similar ordinances heretofore enacted. If the mayor does veto the Rushlight amendment, as is generally believed, he will, the original ordinance, passed several weeks ago, will stand, providing that none of the six councilmen who voted against the Rushlight amendment change front, for it takes two thirds of the council, 10 votes, to pass a measure over the mayor's head. The Rushlight contingent numbers only nine.

The much discussed "eating place" and the "300 square feet" provision were the clauses of the amendment around which centered the battle. Councilman Cellars introduced a substitute for the Rushlight bill, moving to strike out the words "eating places" and defining a "restaurant or dining room" under the amendment as a place where meals are served with liquor, a license being granted for this purpose. He also proposed that the floor space for such places should be not less than 400 square feet. This substitute was voted down 19 to 10. Those voting for it were Wallace, Will, Bennett, Cellars and Menefee. The arguments by the opposition, as expressed by Councilmen Vaughn and Baker, was that limiting the floor space to 400 square feet was class legislation and unconstitutional inasmuch as such establishments as the Oregon and Portland grill rooms.

Two places specially mentioned as being discriminated against by the Cellars definition of the word restaurant were the Turri Halle and Palm Garden, which are German beer halls and do not class as restaurants under the Cellars amendment. Mr. Cellars admitted that his measure would drive some of the smaller liquor sellers out of business, but contended that the great majority of the people were in favor of this course. He made an impassioned plea for the protection of the young women of the city. "There are 10,000 daughters," said he, "in this city without mothers or fathers to guard them, and it is our duty, as representatives of the whole people, to see that these helpless young girls are kept out of the saloons. The passage of any amendment will certainly do no harm, and it is the belief of thousands of people in Portland that it will accomplish a moral betterment of the community." The council adjourned early out of respect to Councilman Dunning, who attended the funeral of his grandchild this afternoon.

COUNCIL OPPOSES "NEAR SIDE" STOPS

A motion was adopted at the council session this morning, requesting the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to resume the old rate of stopping cars on the far side of the crossings. Councilman Vaughn introduced the resolution. Some of the councilmen were of the opinion that the cars should stop on the near side to lessen the danger of accidents. However, a majority of the council thought it would be better to take a chance than to stop on the front platform or to stop on the streets from the back platform to the curb.

STRAWS SHOW WAY WIND BLOWS

Vote Taken at Washington Street Store Gives Bryan a Majority.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Oct. 28.—In his review of the political situation in Ohio in the Record-Herald today, Walter Wellman says in part: "Ohio is close with a chance for Bryan to get the verdict by a slender plurality. If the vote had been taken three weeks ago the vote would have gone to Bryan. During the last fortnight the Republicans have gained and now feel hopeful. The Democrats feel sure that they will win the state for the national ticket. There are many uncertain elements. The most probable outcome is a close election like that of 1892. The Republicans complacently observed the conditions without realizing the danger until a few weeks ago. Then they decided an active campaign was necessary. They raised money from Cincinnati capitalists and sent workers among the dissatisfied laborers, trying to end the dissatisfaction of the labor voters. Taft was brought into the state for a tour of the industrial sections. The tour was partially successful, but it did not affect the particular vote that it was desired to reach. "Since then the employers have been appealed to and they are now working among their employes without an attempt at coercion, telling the men in friendly personal talks that the election of Bryan probably would mean reduced time in the factories. This is effective. "Bryan now is showing unusual strength among the farmers."

WELLMAN SAYS OHIO IS CLOSE

Well-Known Writer Declares Bryan Is Gaining Strength.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Oct. 28.—The sale of the Earle Fruit company's immense fruit packing house here to the Pacific Fruit Express company has given rise to rumors that the new concern is a Western Pacific enterprise organized for the purpose of securing the fruit-carrying trade along the line of the Gould road. It is rumored that the price paid for the packing plant was high and that the Earle company has practically decided to merge with the Western Pacific interests for the handling of the fruit trade along the Western Pacific line. It is stated here that the new concern will pack both citrus and deciduous fruits and will erect an icing plant.

BIG PLANT HAS CHANGED HANDS

Pacific Fruit Express Buys Out Oroville Branch of Earle Company.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oroville, Cal., Oct. 28.—According to a delegation from Local 131 of the Carpenters and Joiners of America, which called at The Times office this morning, a poll was taken recently of the members and at least 90 per cent of them said they would vote for William Jennings Bryan for president. The delegation consisted of A. J. McClure, member of the district council; J. L. Crisman and F. G. Andreas, McClure, who acted as spokesman for the delegation, said the sentiment had been most carefully tested and that the figures given are below rather than above the mark. "Certain traitors to the cause of labor have been trying to disrupt our ranks and trying to make it appear that we are wavering in our loyalty to Bryan," said McClure, "but I want to say that we are almost solid for the commoner, what the parties stand for are our members to read the platforms of all parties, the speeches of Samuel Gompers and other speakers of the day, as well as the daily newspapers and then judge for themselves. They have done this, and our poll of members shows that they almost all think alike on the subject. Of the 2,000 local members of the Carpenters and Joiners' union, the Democrats will get 1,800 votes. "Our members are intelligent and they all think for themselves. They resent dictation, and that has not been attempted by Samuel Gompers or any other labor leader. The men who have misrepresented our attitude will be called up for trial next Tuesday evening and will be judged according to their offense."

CARPENTERS IN FAVOR OF BRYAN

Delegation at Seattle Shows Straw Vote of Ninety Per Cent.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28.—According to a delegation from Local 131 of the Carpenters and Joiners of America, which called at The Times office this morning, a poll was taken recently of the members and at least 90 per cent of them said they would vote for William Jennings Bryan for president. The delegation consisted of A. J. McClure, member of the district council; J. L. Crisman and F. G. Andreas, McClure, who acted as spokesman for the delegation, said the sentiment had been most carefully tested and that the figures given are below rather than above the mark. "Certain traitors to the cause of labor have been trying to disrupt our ranks and trying to make it appear that we are wavering in our loyalty to Bryan," said McClure, "but I want to say that we are almost solid for the commoner, what the parties stand for are our members to read the platforms of all parties, the speeches of Samuel Gompers and other speakers of the day, as well as the daily newspapers and then judge for themselves. They have done this, and our poll of members shows that they almost all think alike on the subject. Of the 2,000 local members of the Carpenters and Joiners' union, the Democrats will get 1,800 votes. "Our members are intelligent and they all think for themselves. They resent dictation, and that has not been attempted by Samuel Gompers or any other labor leader. The men who have misrepresented our attitude will be called up for trial next Tuesday evening and will be judged according to their offense."

GOLDEN RULE IS QUOTED TO T. R.

His Request for "Active" Worker's Head Calls Forth Advice.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Butte, Mont., Oct. 28.—Following President Roosevelt's request for the resignation of a federal official at Kalispell, Mont., because of his political activity, a number of Democrats and Republicans have wired the president requesting that he do as he would have this federal official do, resign, because of his own political activity. State Senator Thomas D. Long last night made this statement at a Democratic rally.

THREE CHASED BY THEIR OWN FIRE

It Overtakes One, Who Perishes, Other Two Severely Burned.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Ventura, Cal., Oct. 28.—J. F. Kieffer of Santa Paula is dead and James Hatcher and Fred Rivas, a forest ranger, are suffering from severe burns as a result of being caught in a pocket in a canyon by a fire of their own making, according to advices received today. Kieffer had been living with an invalid son in a tent east of Santa Paula. Yesterday afternoon he asked Rivas and Hatcher to assist him in burning off the dry brush near the tent, as he feared a fire which had been raging in the adjacent hills for some time. After the fire had been set it traveled so rapidly that the men were unable to get away from it, and Kieffer was burned to death while his companions had narrow escapes from a similar fate.

BUILD UP PORTLAND

"Some of our large firms in Portland send to eastern markets for anything they can save a fraction of a cent on. This is poor encouragement for the home manufacturers and oftentimes these firms go further and fare less, as is evidenced in the inferior goods imported," said C. D. Edwards, president of the Portland Basket and Handle Co. "If our own people would be loyal and patronize home industry our manufacturers would in time be able to compete with America, as they could gradually install the very latest machinery necessary for modern manufacture. If all the baskets used in the vicinity of Portland were bought here we would be obliged to greatly increase our plant and increase our staff of skilled workmen, which of course would help build the city."

DEAF TO FRANTIC APPEAL

Few Oregon Republicans Heed Loud Cries for Coin Sent Up by National Campaign Managers—Dr. Coe Uses Thumb Screw on Business Interests.

Frantic endeavors are being made to raise funds in Portland for the use of the Taft managers in Indiana, Ohio and New York. Dr. Henry W. Coe, with headquarters in the Portland hotel, has during the recent past made application to the big business men of the city who are known to be in the Republican ranks for campaign contributions to be used outside of Oregon. The time of application has passed, now, and Dr. Coe is "putting the screws" to the same men who have been somewhat reluctant in their contributions. During the last day or so Dr. Coe has asked two big business men of the city for \$250 each, and has told them that it is imperative that the money be given, and that it should be given now. Great efforts are being made to line up all the corporations and individuals in Oregon who have contributed to the Republican campaign funds of the past, and it is being represented to them that there is urgent need for their assistance. The same time a national committee is sending messages to Dr. Coe telling him that he will have to make haste or it will be too late. All this shows the Oregon managers are becoming badly scared, are panic-stricken in fact, over the probable result of the campaign. New York, with Bryan touring the state, is showing such an unprecedented enthusiasm for the Nebraska that the Taft leaders are afraid that the state is going to be lost to Taft. The loss of that state will mean the defeat of the Republican nominee. Eastern managers are therefore in desperate straits and are turning their eyes to the Pacific coast states, where the struggle does not seem so close, in the hope of securing sufficient funds to turn the tide in New York. It is the political genius in the east that is causing Dr. Coe to make such frantic efforts to raise money in Oregon. Oregon men, however, are not responding with the alacrity that is desired by the managers.