

# LARGE CROWD AT BRYAN RALLY

Three Thousand Wildly Enthusiastic Admirers of the Commoner Give Ex-Senator Gearin Ovation at the Armory.

Patriotism and music and fluttering flags. Roll on roll of applause from 3,000 Bryan-wild men and women. Cheers for commas and periods to punctuate his address. These were the sights and sounds which greeted ex-Senator John M. Gearin at the Armory last night, and which marked the close of the Bryan campaign in Portland and Multnomah county.

It was a great meeting, prophetic of the hold which the cause of the great Commoner has upon the minds and hearts of the people of this state. Equal in numbers and surpassing in enthusiasm the meeting addressed by United States Senator Gore of Oklahoma which opened the Bryan campaign in Oregon, the closing rally of last night was a success far above the expectations of its managers. It was to these men, who have been working for the cause of Bryan during the long campaign, a token of success on November 3.

Long before the time set for the meeting the big auditorium of the Armory began to fill with those who had come to hear Senator Gearin and J. McAllister discuss the political issues of the campaign. There was a red fire and band music on the streets down town calling attention to the meeting, but these were not needed and did not bring the crowd, the people came before the band.

Flags Decorate Hall. Those in charge of the meeting had decorated the hall with banners and shields of the national colors. Back of the rostrum was draped an immense American flag, around the picture of the background were 34 stars each bearing the picture of one of the presidents, there being one vacant place left for the president to be elected Tuesday.

It was apparent from the first that the meeting was to be enthusiastic. The ushers had distributed small flags and the speakers took their places on the platform the audience broke into a wild prolonged cheer while the auditorium became a mass of waving flags. The band struck up Dixie and again the audience drowned the music with cheers.

George H. Thomas, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, stepped to the front of the platform and again the cheers of the audience greeted the national anthem, and in singing the national anthem, and as the band swung into the air the great audience rose, waving flags and joined in the song.

Mayor Harry Lane was introduced as the chairman of the evening, and as he stepped to the front the people facing him greeted him with another volley of cheers until he held up his hand for silence.

The mayor was brief in his remarks of introduction. He said that he was not there to address the meeting; that the people desired to hear other and better speakers. They had come to the meeting to listen to what the platform of Bryan had to offer to them. He said the principles of Bryan and his party were those which went to make for the success and the happiness of the common people of the country. The candidate met the common people on common ground.

Speaker Gets Ovation. When Senator Gearin was introduced and came forward to speak his audience gave him an ovation, and he was compelled to stand silent until the flood of sound had ebbed away before his

# HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES TAKE GROWN UPS BACK TO CHILDHOOD

When you saw the youngsters out with the jack o' lanterns, just as soon as it was dark last night, didn't the sight recall the days when you did exactly the same thing. Halloween and didn't you recall all sorts of memories of incidents that you hadn't thought of before in years? And didn't you just smile and sort of let your mind wander back, back many years to the time when you played some prank and risked your life in carrying out the devilment?

Yes, you did, and you know it, and you almost wished—yes, did wish it, once maybe—that you were a youngster again. It was the sight of those carved pumpkins and the candles inside glaring out through the big eyes and nose and mouth that made you know it was Halloween again. Know it was Halloween—yes, indeed, and weren't you thinking all evening every now and then, of the days gone by—days when you did stunts with jack o' lanterns? Days when you had the use of course you remember it all, and a lot of things besides, some of which, perhaps, you have tried to forget!

Enough pumpkins were hollowed out during yesterday and the day before, just for the benefit of the boys and girls, to make pumpkin pies to eat all Portland for a week. Every family in town where there were youngsters about had pumpkin jack o' lanterns, of course. And, besides, in some of the families where there are no boys or girls—not now, perhaps—even the old folks themselves had their little Halloween pranks and jokes that they have

voiced could make its impression and command silence. In beginning his address, the Senator asked his audience not to call for him to speak louder.

"I had the honor," the speaker continued, "of presiding at a meeting some time ago in this hall, where we opened the Oregon campaign of William Jennings Bryan."

The audience drowned the voice of the speaker in one great wild cheer, loud and long continued until he raised his hands for silence. The Senator then continued saying that he had come back after a tour over a portion of the state to bring words of cheer to the friends of Bryan.

"Throughout the state," he said, "I find that the forces of the Democracy are standing steady, united and working, not to cut down the majority, but to sweep Oregon into the Democratic column."

Again the wave of sound beat back the voice of the speaker, as he stood with hands upraised waiting to "proceed."

His Democratic enthusiasm, widespread as it is, forecasts in no uncertain terms the triumph of William Jennings Bryan," he added, and again the crowd drowned his voice with cheers.

Calls It Tidal Wave. The speaker continued, arguing that the widespread movement was no surface disturbance, but was a tidal wave in its nature, stirring the hearts and consciences of the people. It had been set in motion by the schemes and projects of the dominant party. It was not a movement to break away from party ties, but a cry to break away from the political views of the present time.

The Republican platform, the speaker contended, was a mass of apology, and ever since its presentation the speakers of the party had been trying to explain the apology. Mr. Taft was a big man, but the task of explanation was too big for him. The fact was that the platform had died the same day it had been born, not having vitality sufficient to keep it alive.

"We present you a platform which does mean something," the speaker said, "and one which says what it means. It needs no interpreting. It needs no president with a big stick to write something into it."

The speaker then took up the planks of the Bryan platform and discussed them briefly. When he touched on the bank guarantee plank the audience broke into its biggest demonstration of the evening. Men jumped to their feet and waving hats and flags and shouting wildly, the cheering continuing for several minutes until the speaker secured silence after repeated efforts, only to be interrupted again by a fresh outburst.

Touches on the Tariff. Continuing, the speaker touched upon the tariff, the relation of federal government to the state, the foreign immigration question.

He took up the statement made by Governor Hughes of New York, that

carried out so faithfully all these long years. Somewhere else, maybe, a thousand miles away or more, the girls and boys of these old folks were doing the stunts with their own little ones that their parents had played with them in olden days when it seemed that all the world was young.

And so the night was celebrated. Not only in Portland, but over all the world where All Saints' eve holds sway. Many homes were decorated, and there were parties and dances of all sorts. The youngsters celebrated and tried to scare the smaller ones, and finally went to bed, some of them being unable to await the arrival of midnight, with all its promises, hopes and anticipations of the future and other pleasant things to look forward to—all of which have never been unfolded by the curtain of night, not even to the best recollection of the oldest old ones.

Down town there was a sort of a holiday crowd, good natured like, older boys and girls, and all having a good time.

The Halloween when damage to property was done seems to have passed, and the police did practically nothing last night except patrol the respective beats and look wise. That's an awfully big job for a policeman, that last.

The busiest person in town was the hopeful maiden with the mirror, just as the clock struck 12, straining her eyes to catch a glimpse of her future husband. And the man—the single man—endeavoring to see his prospective bride. But the mirror game for bachelors doesn't work, even on Halloween, and you know it.

had Bryan's principles been put in practice it would have meant the wreck of the government, and showed each of these principles were now claimed by the Republican party with the single exception of the doctrine of free silver. In discussing this question he admitted his error, but said that he had illustrious company, Senator Fulton, Senator Bourne and the Republican state platform of 1890.

"I will admit my free-silver sins," said the speaker, "and I will admit that the panic argued as a follower of this doctrine might have been a bad one. I will admit that the panic might have grown so bad that the conservative bankers of Portland might have been forced to get down so far as to have been compelled to issue clearing-house certificates. It might have grown so bad that these same bankers might have been forced to have taken a special train to Salem, where they would have gone down on their knees before the governor and said: 'For God's sake, George, give us some legal holidays or we will be ruined.'"

"I will admit that this might have happened in 1893 in a Democratic panic, but of course it could not have happened in 1897 under a Republican administration."

Will Steal Policy. The speaker contended that, should Bryan be elected, the people would be given a bank guarantee law, if congress could be forced to pass it. If Taft was elected, the speaker warned the audience that the Republican platform of four years hence would contain a bank guaranty plank.

The speaker closed his address by telling why he did not like Taft. He did not like him because of the company he kept. "He did not like Standard Oil and the steel trust."

At the conclusion of the address by Senator Gearin, Mayor Lane introduced J. S. McAllister, who dealt with many points and issues which had not been touched upon by Senator Gearin.

## WILL TALK ON CITY COUNCIL

Rev. William Hiram Foulkes. This afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building, at Fourth and Yamhill, Rev. W. H. Foulkes, D. D., will give the first of a series of five addresses on "Challenge of the City." His first subject is quite significant as one of what he believes to be the great challenges of the city. He will speak today on "Civic Righteousness" and "City Council."

Dr. Foulkes has taken deep interest in what the council has been doing ever since he has been in the city. He may have some things to say, and as to the credit of the council, but he will undoubtedly have much to say on the other side, for he has been in attendance at a number of sessions of the city council recently, and has expressed himself strongly on some actions he has seen taking place there. It is believed that he will take occasion this afternoon to express his own personal opinion quite freely in regard to what the business of the city council is, and as to whether he believes they are doing their business or not.

This is but the first of a series of five addresses to be given at the Sunday afternoon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. The other subjects will be as follows: November 7, "The Armory of Light"; November 14, "Mountain-Climbing"; November 21, "Twenty-Century Progress."

Just before the address this afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a concert by Sheet's orchestra of 15 pieces. Immediately following the address will be Bible classes, and at 5:45 the historical fellowship lunch, which has been a feature at Sunday afternoon meetings for the last five or six years.

QUIT SUMMER TIME-CARDS. All the transcontinental railroads are going over their train schedules preparatory to changing from the summer to the winter time cards. The Canadian Pacific, beginning Monday, will start train No. 49 from Vancouver for Montreal at 2:15 p. m. instead of 2:16, and the Northern Pacific train out of Seattle, connecting with the Canadian Pacific, will leave at 10:20 instead of 1 p. m. The steamer Princess Victoria, plying between Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, will leave Seattle daily except Monday at 5:30 a. m. instead of at 5:35.

It is probable that the Imperial limited over the Canadian Pacific will not be given up during the winter, as has been the case heretofore, and it is believed that the company will continue the operation of the crack train indefinitely.

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  - Infants' Worsted Booties, 20c value ..... 15¢
  - Infants' Knitted Toques, 25c value..... 15¢
  - Infants' Knit Sweaters, 75c value ..... 49¢
  - Children's Jackets, in plain colors and shadow plaids, values up to \$6.00; on Monday .....\$3.50
- ## Ladies' Muslin Underwear
- Corset Covers made from fine grade of muslin, lace and ribbon trimmed, regular 50c value..... 29¢
  - Ladies' Night Gowns, made good and full of heavy muslin; V-shape, tucked and ruffle yoke, 75c val. 49¢
  - Ladies' White Skirts, made of nainsook, 14-inch flounce of Swiss embroidery and clusters of fine tucks; \$2 values .....\$1.25
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  - Children's Lisle Hose Supporters, black and white only; 20c value ..... 12 1/2¢
  - Large size Cube Pins; 8c value ..... 5¢
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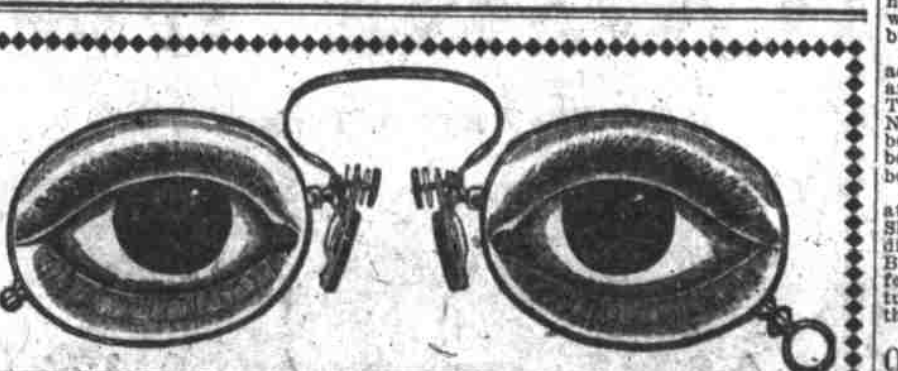
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