

THE PROCLAMATIONS HIMSELF FRIEND OF CONSERVATION

Development Without Exploitation Is Announced Rule—Conservation Good Everywhere and He's for It.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Springfield, Mass., Sept. 3.—On his way to the national conservation congress at St. Paul, President Taft in this city tonight, made his long expected public utterance declaring definitely that he was in favor of conservation of the public lands and public money.
"I believe that the public capital should be used to develop the public domain and at the same time government control should be exerted to prevent exploitation of public interests and to bring about the greatest good for the greatest number."
Despite a heavy rain, the president spoke from the rear of his train to about 5000 people who had gathered at the railway station.
"We should all be interested," he declared, "to see that all that is left of the public domain is conserved in the interest of the whole people, so far as the government can bring it about."
"We have been establishing government bureaus and departments until they have reached the stage calling for enormous expense. It is time to look over the matter and to take stock to see if there are means for introducing economy and to reduce expense. I believe we should reduce expenses on a par with that at the same time on a business basis."
"I hope to devote such power as I am able to bring about more economy. You are Yankees, and with every dollar turned in to the government you believe that you are entitled to a dollar's worth in return. It shall be my endeavor to make this possible."

SHERMAN GUEST OF OKLAHOMANS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 3.—From 9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m., from the level of decorated streets, from the tops of 14-story buildings, and from a flag-studded box in the grandstand of the baseball park, Vice President Sherman was a sight-seeer today. What he saw he called marvelous and once ventured the Roosevelt word of "delighted." He found a new west and a cosmopolitan people, but on a hot day, Joseph McCann of Guthrie, Republican nominee for governor, Dick W. Morgan, standard Republican nominee for congress in the Second Oklahoma district, and Dennis T. Elynn, Oklahoma's former territorial delegate in congress, were members of the reception committee.
Jake T. Hamon of Lawton, whom Senator Gore accused of offering him a bribe, greeted the president, as did also Governor Haskell, while the chamber of commerce entertained the distinguished guest.
Sherman refused to discuss the Gore charges or anything else political, save what was contained in his speech. He just smiled when he was mentioned, and looked at him about him. He came to town whispering, but he gained his voice before the day was over.

JOHN L. WILSON WITHDRAWS FROM SENATORIAL RACE

(Continued From Page One.)
State, and requested Republicans to cease their factional strife.
Wilson men deny that Wilson secured any promises of patronage or future support as a reward for his action. It is stated positively that Wilson will never again seek public office.
Insurgents Not Alarmed.
The insurgents are not alarmed over the withdrawal. They believe they can poll enough votes to nominate Poindexter on the theory that factional feeling between Wilson and Burke has not been healed by the withdrawal of the insurgent, and that many of Wilson's adherents will be likely to support Poindexter in preference to Burke. The latter is strong in King county, but is said to be weak throughout the state, where Wilson was stronger. The latter states in his withdrawal announcement that he believed himself the stronger of the two candidates, himself and Burke, but owing to the mandates of the head of the party he is willing to sacrifice his own interests for harmony and the welfare of the party.
The insurgents state that the retirement of Wilson has not injured Poindexter's chances, and that the fight between Wilson and Burke has left many sore spots which the insurgents believe will be shown at the primaries by a heavy vote for Poindexter.

BIG STORM RAGES THROUGH 4 STATES; DAMAGE IS HEAVY

(Continued From Page One.)
loss, it is feared. It is believed that the vineyards are in danger of being flooded and washed away.
St. Louis, Sept. 3.—During the heavy rainstorm tonight two market street cars collided in front of Forest Park Highlands and 30 men, women and children passengers that were injured, several probably fatally. A crash of lightning coincided with the roar of the two cars coming together drowned the cry of pain of the injured.
Many of the passengers in the west-bound cars were women and children going to Forest Park Highlands, an amusement park. The side of the west-bound car was saved in by the collision. The jagged edges of the car, injured the passengers pinned in their seats.
Landowners at Hermiston.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hermiston, Or., Sept. 3.—Clifford L. Morgan arrived with a large party of landowners from Pennsylvania yesterday. They had a special car and over 25 cars were in the party.

RYAN CLASHES INSURGENT'S CONVENTION

Takes Up Roosevelt's Recent Utterances and Pronounces Them Echoes of His Own, of 14 Years Ago.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Independence, Mo., Sept. 3.—That Republican "insurgency" is an evidence that principles he advocated fourteen years ago are coming now to be considered fundamental political truths, was the claim of William J. Bryan in a speech he made this afternoon at the Independence fair grounds. He also referred to Theodore Roosevelt's recent speeches as indicating that the ex-president was coming to see that things he opposed years ago were right.
Bryan's reception at Independence was a rousing one, in spite of the showers that fell in the afternoon. The speech was for the most part a reiteration of his usual speeches.
It was in the part of his address in which he referred to the increasing strength of Democratic theories that he spoke of Roosevelt's recent tour through Kansas.
"The election of senators by direct vote," he said, "is the test question for any man, if you would find out whether in his heart he is a Democrat or an aristocrat. The aristocrat believes that if you legislate for the well-to-do, enough good will leak through upon the masses that a man doesn't believe in the election of senators by direct vote if he is an aristocrat."
"This plan of choosing senators, the income tax, the initiative and referendum, regulation of railroads and purifying of politics are Democratic theories. When Mr. Roosevelt was running for vice president the second time I ran for president, he opposed me in many of these things."

NEW BUREAU OF MINES IS BUSY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Sept. 3.—The first finding of the new bureau of mines was made public today in the form of a statement declaring that bituminous coal dust is more deadly than fire damp and is responsible for most of the great mine disasters which have occurred in the country.
The announcement was made by George S. Rice, chief mining engineer of the bureau, who has been conducting experiments at the Pittsburgh testing station. This station was established by Prof. Joseph A. Holmes, whose appointment as chief of the bureau of mines has just been announced by President Taft.
After viewing these reports of horrible catastrophes which have occurred in American mines in the last few years, Rice expressed the opinion that most of the deaths were due to coal dust.
McGinn Gives People History of Assemblyites.
(Continued From Page One.)
hems they tried to get Alaska, but they were foiled by the efforts of that splendid young man Gifford Pinchot."
Chief Pinchot's Name.
At the mention of Pinchot's name the audience again interrupted Judge McGinn with loud cheering.
The speaker said that he would not go into the history of the assembly for that had been done most effectively by Senator Maloney, but he desired to deal with the personnel of the assembly. The assembly ticks spring, Judge McGinn said, from offices in the Fenelon building and in the Electric Building, the home of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. Then he turned to the party played by W. D. Fenton in the assembly movement. He told how Fenton had come to the state as a young man, how he was a Democrat at first and had been a Democratic member of the legislature from Yamhill county, and was later a Democratic candidate for congress in 1886.
"But Mr. Fenton came to Portland and became a Republican," continued Judge McGinn. "He may say it was because of the money question. But had he remained in Yamhill county he would have probably remained a Democrat. But when he came here the corporate pressure forced him into the Republican party because the corporations always train with the ruling party in power."
Asks Direct Questions.
"Do you want Mr. Fenton to make your legislative and judicial tickets for you, to select the candidates for whom you must vote? Do you want the Standard Oil and the Southern Pacific to dictate your public officials for you? If you do, then your ticket is already made. It was picked out in Mr. Fenton's office and in the office of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and was ratified by the county assembly and the state assembly."
Judge McGinn then turned to Ralph W. Wilbur. He held up the casualty insurance companies which are represented by Mr. Wilbur as "the most hell born corporations known." He told of their workings in personal injury cases. Wilbur was the man who did the business for these insurance companies, Judge McGinn said.
"Do you want to vote the casualty insurance company ticket?" Judge McGinn asked. "If you do it is nominated ready for you. It is the assembly ticket."
"And it includes Wallace McCann and George H. Burnett for justices of the supreme court," Judge McGinn continued.
Speaks of Chasm.
"There is a great chasm between McCann and Burnett," he continued, "but both are men who represent corporate tendencies and are men of strong corporate leanings. It would be worse than a calamity to put Wallace McCann on the supreme bench of this state."
"I am opposed to McCann because he does not believe in the initiative and referendum. In the direct primary law, in the direct election of United States senators, I am opposed to him because he is a corporation attorney. I am opposed to him because he is opposed to every progressive law enacted in recent years in this state, and because if he were on the bench and if these laws came before him he would declare them unconstitutional."
"I oppose McCann because in the 20 years that I have known him I have never known him to exhibit a heart. He is the representative of Wells Fargo, a Harriman corporation. He was more than any one else the cause of Judge Marquam's having lost the Marquam building."
"McCann asked me if I would support him if he received the Republican nomination, and I will answer him now. I would not support him if he were to receive a thousand nominations. I hope I have made myself plain."
Urges Names Written In.
Judge McGinn urged the voters to write in the names of King and Slater, voting for these two men in the place of Burnett and McCann.
Charles H. Carey was the man who believed that man was born to mourn, Judge McGinn contended. He represented the Pacific States Telephone company, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern.
"If you want Carey's ticket, it was nominated by the assembly," Judge McGinn said. "And if you want to know what that ticket is, you can find it in The Journal, published two days before it had been picked by the corporation leaders in secret conclave."
Judge McGinn also paid his respects to George W. Stapleton and S. B. Huston.
"I understand that Mr. Huston is much offended that I have brought his name before the people of the county," said the speaker. "I understand that he says that I have been personal. I intended to be personal. I intend that 'by their fruits shall ye know them.' I want you to see the assembly as it is, and what it represents."
Held Secret Conclave.
"When the officers of the corporations did not care for the officers to be filled, they let the other fellow name the men," continued Judge McGinn. "But when it came to the legislative ticket and the judicial offices, they paid particular attention to the selection of the candidates. Then they met in secret conclave and picked the men. And after they were picked they were O. K.'d by B. S. Josselyn of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, having been picked in the offices of that company."
Judge McGinn in closing exhorted the voters to vote only for those candidates for office who pledged their support to Statement No. 1, to the direct primary and to opposition to the assembly.
"If you vote for any man who is not in favor of Statement No. 1, and the primary law, and progressive legislation, and who favors the assembly you will live to regret it," he said. At the conclusion of his address Judge McGinn was cheered enthusiastically.

"MEMBER FROM OZARK" TRIED ON HARTFORD

(By The International News Service.)
Hartford, Conn., Sept. 3.—What playwright Augustus Thomas describes as "his most ambitious and best yet," offering, "The Member from Ozark," was given its premier at Parsons theatre here tonight. Mr. Thomas' own opinion is very likely to be accepted by the American playing public.
The production is costly and elaborate, and is the big third act, depicting the Missouri legislature in joint convention, deadlocked over the election of United States senator, there are 75 people, 45 having speaking parts. The story of the play turns on the attempt to make a catpaw of the member from Ozark, who loves the governor's daughter and who is shot saving the life of the governor during the balloting for senator.
Instances of recent legislative lobbying are recalled in the development of the story, in which Rhode Island and the Aldrich rubber tariff schedule receive timely treatment.
The play was presented with an excellent cast which includes Jane Foyton as the governor's daughter and Frederick Burton in the title role.

HARMON ESCAPES INJURY IN HARD FALL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Boston, Sept. 3.—Though no records were broken at the opening of the Boston-Hartford aerial meet this afternoon, the thousands of spectators were treated to the sight of four flying machines in the air at one time, and Clifford Harmon, whose Farman biplane was smashed.
Harmon's accident occurred when he attempted to drop "bombs" on an outlying battlefield. His engine was badly smashed but he was uninjured.

STUDENT TEARS STORY OF TORTURE Stanford Freshman, Missing Four Days, Turns Up In Sacramento.

(By The International News Service.)
Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 3.—Hungry, unkempt and footsore, Paul Foote, a Stanford freshman who mysteriously disappeared from Palo Alto Tuesday night, walked into the office of Chief of Police Ahern today, telling a strange story to account for his disappearance. He related a weird account of his kidnapping by four masked men within a short distance of the postoffice, of a cross country trip by automobile at night, of detention in mysterious out of way locations and rough shanties, and of his final release at Brighton, 18 miles from this city, after having been branded on his left arm with the imprint 10, made by a hot iron.
To substantiate his story, Foote revealed a badly blistered arm, with the '10' plainly visible.
Foote told his story to Chief of Police Ahern and to City Attorney J. V. Hart, who closely examined him. After his examination of Foote, Chief Ahern said he was inclined to believe the freshman's story. He expressed the opinion that it was the work of college boy hazers, although there were features which made this seem doubtful.
Foote's parents live in Missouri, but he has an uncle in Montana.

MAKES PROGRESS GRAVE TO GRAVE LATE HARVARD PROFESSOR, BEFORE DEATH, WROTE SECRETS AND SEALED THEM IN VAULT; MEDIUM TO LEARN CONTENTS.

(By The International News Service.)
New York, Sept. 3.—Arrangements were completed today for a meeting early in November of members of the American Society of Psychical Research when the contents of certain sealed letters written by the late Professor William James of Harvard university will be revealed by a medium. Later the letters themselves, now under lock and key in the vaults of the English Society for Psychical Research, will be opened to verify the revelation.
Professor James died August 26 last, and one of the earnest requests to his friends was that they pay strict attention to investigations started by him in which he planned that the dead self, or "spirit," should play a prominent part. He told of letters he had written and sealed, stating to Professor James Hyslop and others that their contents were also to be opened to himself. He said he would not himself one year after his death, but to prove to the skeptical that there is something in spiritualism a "sitting" should be arranged before the date of the breaking of their seals, and there he will refer to the medium exactly what he said in the letters.
Mrs. Piper, the Medium.
Professor Hyslop of this city will conduct the tests and will go to London in November to be present at the sittings. He has arranged with Mrs. Leonora Piper, the much talked of medium, that she will be the medium through which the messages from Prof. James shall be received. The selection was made practically on the request of James. She does not know what the letters contain, for they tell of the innermost secrets of the late Professor James and he is the only person who knew them.
Someone May Have Told.
Professor James seldom talked about spiritualism, but all who knew him were aware that he was deeply interested in this phenomena that might throw some light on the subject. Great interest is attached by the followers to the plan he has arranged.
Some skeptical persons have advanced the theory that in some way the contents of the letters have been communicated to a second person or to Mrs. Piper, but the likelihood is very remote. It has been suggested he might have thought so much of the letters during the week of illness preceding his death that the theme was mentally communicated to another person.
Professor Hyslop was a lifelong friend of the Harvard professor. The dates arranged for today, it is said, are days Professor James himself suggested should be selected. In 1889 he discovered Mrs. Piper, and was deeply interested in her up to his death.

TROY, N. Y., MAN, DECLARED DEAD BY COURTS, WILL NOT STAY "PUT" AND WILL NOW RECEIVE SHARE OF ESTATE.

(Publisher's Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Sept. 3.—A long lost heir to part of a \$3,000,000 estate with a record of running away from an orphan asylum and becoming a globe trotter, while relatives believed he was dead, told his adventures today in the probate court.
The man who rose as from the grave is Cornelius Carney, of Oklahoma City, Okla. According to the story told in the courtroom, the Carney family lived in poverty in "William street alley," Troy, N. Y., at the time of his birth 30 years ago. The boy was placed in an orphan asylum, but the humiliation he felt as a result of living there while his parents dwelt in the same town caused him to run away when he was about 14 years old.
Within a few rods of the asylum the boy enlisted in the United States marine service, remaining six years. He told Judge Welch that he had been in almost every port in the world. He felt that he never wanted to see Troy again. Before leaving Chicago for San Francisco a short time before the earthquake, Carney sent home a letter announcing that he would take passage for the United States. No word was heard from him afterward until recently, when he sent a souvenir post card to his sister in Troy.
Meanwhile Mrs. Anna B. Baker died. What she made to find the heirs, Carney was traced to San Francisco. It was concluded that he had perished in the earthquake.
When the will in the case of \$3,000,000 estate of Mrs. Baker was probated in Chicago two years ago Carney's brothers and sisters were unable to prove that he was not dead. Several courts, however, it is said, have declared him dead in connections with the affairs of the will.
Cornelius was married. Since then he has made his home in Oklahoma City, where he is known as a horseman. He is heir to \$20,000 of the estate of Mrs. Baker, a half sister of his mother. But for his appearance the legacy would have gone to the county. The estate of Mrs. Baker has not yet been distributed.

WABASH HEAD LOST IN NORTHERN WILDS

(Publisher's Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Sept. 3.—Lost for several hours in one of the wildest portions of northern Michigan was the experience of F. A. Delano, general manager of the Chicago and North Western Railway, when he was on a strike tonight according to J. A. Mackay, general chairman of the grievance committee, for higher wages and recognition of the union. In the Buffalo yards there were only two men who did not obey the call.
While the strike may temporarily embarrass the road in handling its trains, it was claimed by railroad officials tonight that they could operate without serious delay.

LABIA AND BRIDE MAY VISIT COUNTRY

Rome, Sept. 3.—It is rumored here that the Count and Countess Labia are to visit the United States during the latter part of this month. During their stay on the other side they are to make an extended trip to California, the bride's birthplace. The Count and Countess Labia are a bridal couple and they have behind them a romance which must endear them to every one who takes an interest in the old, old story. The Count is Miss Arline Meade. Her father, George Meade, was until his death some few years ago one of the most important business men of San Francisco. Miss Arline, then 18 years old, visited Europe with her young married sister, Mrs. Adams. They came direct to Italy and within a few days of landing settled in Venice.

ALDRICH AND FAMILY SAIL FOR EUROPE

(By The International News Service.)
New York, Sept. 3.—Senator Aldrich, with his wife and two of his children, sailed for Europe today on the steamship Kaiserin Augustin Victoria. They took 10 pieces of baggage. The senator went to his stateroom immediately upon boarding the vessel and refused to be interviewed.
Richard Aldrich, the senator's son, said that one of the places in Europe they contemplated visiting was Aix les Bains, France. He did not know why his father would return.

133, DISEMBARKING, JAILED FOR GAMBLING

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Kansas City, Sept. 3.—One hundred and thirty three men and boys were arrested as they disembarked from the steamer Saturn here tonight and a charge of gambling was lodged against all of them. The three owners, John Fryer, Booth Baughman and Phil McCoy, were included in the wholesale arrest.

ARTICLES FILED FOR NEW CORPORATIONS

The Columbian-Pacific corporation has been incorporated by Cyrus Bradley, L. F. Hornberger and William L. Brewster, with a capital stock of \$100,000.
Theodore Henrichsen, James L. Carwell and A. A. Seekata have incorporated the Western Saddle Tree company, capital \$10,000.

RECORDERS FEE INCREASING

Portland, Or., Sept. 3.—As shown by the books of County Recorder D. W. Hendley the fees received at his office during the past month amounted to \$4753.45. For the same month last year the fees were \$214.50, while for August 1908 the fees were \$218.20.

JAMES' SPIRIT TO REVEAL CONTENTS OF SECRET LETTERS

(By The International News Service.)
Columbus, O., Sept. 3.—Because of his flat refusal to demand that the Columbus Railway & Light company arbitrate its differences with the striking employees, Governor Harmon has been marked for political death by organized labor of Ohio. The governor's refusal on the ground that thereby he would take sides in the controversy is answered in a statement signed by officers of the Ohio Federation of Labor and representatives of the labor bodies of the largest cities of the state declaring this means that the governor has sided with the company and against union labor.
Upon the governor the labor leaders place responsibility for the continuance of the strike and the enormous burden to taxpayers occasioned by calling out and maintaining troops here.
Labor leaders admit that they are planning to fight Governor Harmon for reelection.
Striking carmen were dealt a blow today when Judge Dillon granted a temporary restraining order, on petition of the company, enjoining them from picketing cars and persuading people not to ride.

EARTHQUAKE JARS HERMISTON

Hermiston, Or., Sept. 3.—Hermiston experienced two slight earthquakes Thursday night. The first shock occurred about 1:30 a. m., and the next and most severe one at 3 a. m., shaking buildings and in one instance throwing a man out of his bed, rattling windows, but no damage has been reported.

ORGANIZED LABOR TURNS ON HARMON

Refusal to Demand Arbitration Interpreted as Taking Stand Against Labor.

DEATH STRIKES WILLIAM HARMAR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seaside, Or., Sept. 3.—William Charles Harmar, of 804 Spring street, Portland, formerly a hotel proprietor of that city, died here suddenly this morning at the age of 64. Last night Mr. Harmar ate a hearty meal and retired to his room late in the heat of spirits. About 7 o'clock this morning he called to his daughter and complained of pains in his chest, and although a physician was summoned, the old gentleman passed away in a few minutes. Mr. Harmar resided here with his daughter, Mrs. O. B. Caldwell at "The Pines." Mr. Harmar was born January 20, 1847, in Hertfordshire, England, coming to this country during his boyhood days. He has lived in Portland for over 20 years and was at one time prominent in hotel circles in that city. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. O. B. Caldwell of Portland, and a son, Frank E. Harmar, who at one time played in the football team of the Multnomah club, and who now has an electrical supply business with offices in the Mohawk building, Portland. The body was shipped to Portland this evening for burial.

TO TRY FLYING OVER DESERT OF SAHARA

Paris, Sept. 3.—Lieutenant Vaudein, of the Zouaves, is arranging for the flight of military aeroplanes across the Sahara from Algiers to Timbuctoo with four stops. The purpose of the undertaking is to prove the practicability of the establishment of regular air routes across the desert.

Advice to School Children on the Care of Their Eyes

Cut this out and paste it in one of your children's school books.

Never Read in a Bad Light

Never Face the Light When Reading

Your eyes are worth more to you than any book.
Your safety and your success in life depend on your eyes; therefore take care of them.
Always hold your head up when you read.
Hold your book 14 inches from your face.
Be sure that the light is clear and good.
Never read with the sun shining directly on the book.
Let the light come from behind or over your left shoulder.
Avoid books or papers printed indistinctly or in small type.
Rest your eyes by looking away from the books every few moments.

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