

EAST SPECULATES ON WILSON'S SWING AROUND CIRCLE

Speeches Uttered on Western Tour by Woodrow Wilson Studied Carefully by Eastern Political Students.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 27.—No "swing around the circle" for many years has attracted the interest, though rather quiet interest, among politicians and statesmen of all parties and every degree, as has that of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.

Every speech is studied, the reports of all the meetings are scanned carefully and nothing the Jersey man says or does passes without being considered from all angles.

A year ago Governor Wilson was the known of politicians, some of the high borns knew of him as president of Princeton university, but the most far sighted practical politicians in the bunch would have laughed to have heard the name of Woodrow Wilson mentioned in connection with the presidency of the United States.

When he was elected governor of New Jersey even, it did not cause much of a ripple. It was a Democratic year anyway and several Democratic governors were elected.

When, however, he defied the powerful Smith machine and beat it to a pulp, politicians began to take notice and then when he took hold of a not over friendly legislature and put through the program he had promised when a candidate, it became a certainty that he was a force which must be recognized in all providential calculations.

It's a long time before the nominating conventions are held, but the impression is strong here in Washington that the man who beats Wilson will be the Democratic nominee. Things may change, of course, but that's the way it looks now.

Will MacVeagh Follow Dickinson?

The statement that Secretary of War Dickinson resigned freely because of the demand of private business is accepted with reserve as the diplomats say, in well informed circles.

There is no doubt that Mr. Dickinson made considerable financial sacrifice to go into the cabinet, and that he will be much better off in private life so far as income goes than as head of the war department. There is, however, good wisdom in the belief that there were other causes which had much to do with his retirement. In the first place there have, I understand, been grave differences of opinion between the president and the retired war secretary as to the Mexican situation. Then, too, Mr. Dickinson is one of two Democrats in the cabinet, the other is Secretary MacVeagh, and the strong party men grow restive over the disposition of the president to overlook party lines in making high appointments. Mr. Taft is seeking renomination and these objections on the part of Republicans who believe there are Republicans good enough for any office, have become rather embarrassing. It is not impossible that Mr. MacVeagh will find his business demands his private attention before long.

Congressmen Tire of Session.

Congressmen are beginning to talk about adjournment. Republicans in both branches have been hinting that a recess during the hot months would not be a bad thing. Legislation at all while many Democrats are beginning to believe they will be through with all they care to enact of their legislative program within another month.

High temperature served to stimulate in the minds of the representatives more interest in summer recess matters than in tariff questions. For several days they have been considering the possibility of getting through for the summer by the first of July.

Though the Democratic free list bill will probably not be passed by the senate—it may not be considered at all—the Democratic leaders insist that they have demonstrated to the people that in passing that measure their intentions were good, and that it will not be necessary for them to insist upon remaining in session to await action on it by the senate.

The reciprocity bill they expect the senate to pass within a month, and then all that President Taft asked of the extraordinary session will have been disposed of.

The Story of Judge Pope.

While the Honorable Hoke Smith, governor-elect, of Georgia, with characteristic modesty, declined to tell the subject of his conference with President Taft recently, others have been more willing to explain the governor's confessedly mysterious mission. Governor Smith did not care to admit that although a Democrat he had a personal interest in a certain appointment soon to be made by a Republican president, although the modesty of Governor Hoke prevented him from explaining

FEED YOU MONEY

Feed Your Brain, and It Will Feed You Money and Fame.

"Ever since boyhood I have been especially fond of meats, and I am convinced I ate too rapidly, and failed to masticate my food properly.

"The result was that I found myself, a few years ago, afflicted with ailments of the stomach, and kidneys, which interfered seriously with my business.

"At last I took the advice of friends and began to eat Grape-Nuts instead of the heavy meats, etc., that had constituted my former diet.

"I found that I was at once benefited by the change, and I had noticed that used to follow my meals, that the pains in my back from my kidney affection had ceased.

"My nerves, which used to be unsteady, and my brain, which was slow and lethargic from a heavy diet of meats and greasy foods, had, not in a moment, but gradually, and none the less surely, been restored to normal efficiency.

"Now every nerve is steady and my brain and thinking faculties are quicker and more acute than for years past.

"After my old style breakfast I used to suffer during the forenoon from a feeling of weakness which hindered me seriously in my work, but since I began to use Grape-Nuts food I can work till dinner time with all ease and comfort."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

NEHALEM'S RIGHT TO WATER UPHELD

State Engineer Lewis Holds That Town Has Power to Drain Stream.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., May 27.—Exercising for the first time the power given him by the recent supreme court decision, State Engineer John H. Lewis has decided that the prior application of H. Schollmeyer to eight second-feet of water at the mouth of Robs creek, in Tillamook county, is a menace to the welfare and safety of Nehalem and has referred the application to the board of control for hearing.

The board has power to deny the application if public interest demands it. Nehalem set to work a year ago, following a disastrous fire, to bring gravity water to the city. But Schollmeyer filed ahead of the city an application for water enough to drain the stream. Under a recent ruling of the Oregon supreme court in the case of Cookingham vs. Lewis, the state engineer and board of control may deny Schollmeyer's application notwithstanding it is prior, as it is a menace to public safety in Nehalem. The case of Cookingham vs. Lewis was the first to be decided in the United States on this particular point and leaves the proposition clearly defined.

"Few people realize," said State Engineer Lewis today, "that they have an office with power to determine in cases of water right disputes where water is most needed by public demand and to rule accordingly. In cases where water from a stream is in demand for irrigation purposes we can prevent it from being held up for power purposes.

"In cases of domestic need, also, this office has power to disregard prior filings and rule according to public demand."

ALBANY CHAUTAUQUANS ORDER AN AUDITORIUM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., May 27.—At a meeting of the Albany Chautauqua board yesterday the building committee was instructed to secure plans for the new Chautauqua auditorium in Bryant's Park. The Chautauqua board is trying to have Governor West make an address on the opening day, July 7. July 14 will be temperance day and Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, a prominent eastern temperance lecturer, will speak. Dr. Calvin White of Cleveland will deliver an address during the meeting on "The Dangerous House Fly."

New Land Company Is Formed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., May 27.—Articles incorporating the Taylor-Collins Land company of this city have been filed with County Clerk Marks. The incorporators are George Taylor, J. Collins and L. M. Curl. The capital stock is \$20,000 in 20 shares of \$1,000 each. The principal place of business will be in Albany, and the present holdings of the company embrace 2000 acres of land near Eddyville, Or.

PIONEER ALASKA MINER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., May 27.—After six years of total blindness, brought on by the glare of the Alaskan snows, Charles D. Lane, 71 years old, a Nome pioneer and a widely known coast mining man, is dead at Palo Alto, Cal. Since being stricken he has had agents supervise his Alaskan mines.

his deep personal interest in the selection of a Republican for federal office. So it came to pass that Governor Curry and others of New Mexico here on statehood made one good guess, and the right one, on the Hoke-Smith call at the White House. They knew that Judge Pope, now a territorial judge in the territory, has been for years a protégé of the governor, and the one-right guess of Governor Curry and others was that Judge Pope was endorsed by Governor Smith for the federal judgeship to be created when New Mexico is a state. The governor of Georgia explained to President Taft a personal interest in the appointment of Judge Pope.

It was explained that years ago Governor Smith and a few other citizens of Georgia heard a lad deliver a remarkable high school graduation speech. They were so attracted by the promise of the young lad of 17 years that they looked him up next day and offered to pay him to teach at their school. He was poor, but proud, and would not accept the offer unless his admirers would permit him to pay back the money advanced for his education. They did not care for a return, but had to insist that he should pay them back years after the lad, a graduate of college and the law, came to Governor Smith with the full amount that had been advanced him and with compound interest. He simply insisted on payment of the debt, and went on making a name for himself in the law. His health broke under the strain, and he went to New Mexico where later he was made territorial judge. Now comes his probable end at the federal bench for life, and the president has the greater regard for the young man since hearing the Hoke Smith story, and after learning from New Mexico people the story of his record as Judge Pope since he became a factor in the affairs of the territory.

Cummins' Silk Curtains.

Out in Iowa, when Albert J. Cummins first ran for governor, they used to charge him with being a "blooming aristocrat who never drank anything but champagne, and had a lady to speak to an ordinary man." Cummins proved that it wasn't so, and won.

But the ancient charge is likely to be revived. It has been discovered that the curtains at each window of Senator Cummins' office suite cost \$200.

Great, heavy velvet draperies, tied with massive silken cords, lined with the daintiest raw silk, and these splendid but severely simple hangings are testimonial to the fine taste and money recklessness of somebody.

No other offices in the senate building have anything approaching in elegance these splendid hangings. They may or may not get their owner into political trouble. But he really is not responsible for them.

The hangings were inherited with the office suite. The offices used to belong to Senator Hale of Maine. He was chairman of appropriations and entitled to whatever he liked. He had it, too.

When the senator moved out as a senator, his suite went to Cummins. While it was a pretty gorgeous place for an ordinary senator, it wasn't much but a storage room for the elegant Mr. Hale. He did not use it regularly, having an office at the capitol building.

MARSH LANDS OF ILWACO COUNTRY BEING DEVELOPED

Ocean City of Pacific County Pins Great Hope to Cranberry Industry and to Period of Jetty Construction.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Ilwaco, Wash., May 27.—The scouts for the army of commercial progress are telling that Ilwaco, the once thriving fishing town at the mouth of the Columbia river, is again coming into its own. It does not take an unusually keen observer to descry the signs of an awakening.

It is not alone from its fishing resources that Ilwaco of the future will depend. In close proximity to the town are hundreds of acres of cranberry land being rapidly developed. Some tracts are already bearing. Thousands of dollars is being expended in the purchase and development of these marsh lands, which but a few years ago were held at slight commercial value. Some of the citizens of Ilwaco who formerly looked to the lordly chinook salmon as the main source of revenue, are now beginning to engage in the cranberry enterprise. One man owns 600 acres of land adapted to the growth of this tart morsel of food. That there is big money in raising cranberries is proved by the fact that one grower picked off slightly over an acre of ground more than 100 barrels of berries. The product sold for \$9.50 a barrel, leaving handsome net profit for the grower. Hundreds of acres will soon be bearing. This means that labor will be furnished to many persons—this from an industry which but a few years ago was scarcely considered seriously by most of the people of this vicinity.

More than \$100 an acre has been paid for raw land. Upwards of \$500 and as high as \$1000 an acre has been spent in preparing the ground. The land must first be drained, dykes built, all vegetable surface removed, and a heavy layer of sand spread on before the plants may be set out.

North Jetty Will Help Greatly.

There are other reasons why Ilwaco is beginning to feel optimistic. The construction of the north jetty will, it is said, prove a boon to this section. The government may establish the headquarters for the crew, as well as operating headquarters, in this city. Construction of the jetty will take, it is said, at least four years, perhaps much longer, based on the length of time required to bring the south jetty to completion. Ilwaco expects to derive considerable revenue from this source. If the government decides to dredge the old channel to the north of Sand Island, so much the better for Ilwaco. The docks of the government will be built in this city anyway, whether the water or the rail route by way of Megler station on the Columbia is utilized. Today the small steamers plying between this city, Chinook, McGowan on the Washington side, and Astoria and other points on the Oregon side, have difficulty in crossing the shoals inside of Sand Island at certain stages of the tide; in fact, at extreme low tide it is impossible for craft of greater than two feet draft to get over.

Jetty Will Draw Tourists.

Revenue from the beach tourists who patronize the north coast resorts in the summer will be increased when work on the jetty is commenced. The project will prove interesting to the resorters, who in teams and automobiles, will journey over to Ilwaco to see the powerful derricks at work moving the heavy rock into the cars, to be taken out and dumped off the long trestle, which will be projected from a point near the promontory at Fort Canby.

Citizens of Long Beach and environs are also working on the proposed road to connect that part of the beach with Fort Canby. An effort is being made to have the government do part of this work. A good plank road is now in use between Ilwaco and North Head.

Work on installing powerful searchlights at McKenzie head is progressing rapidly. The work will be completed in about six weeks, it is calculated.

With the completion of the proposed road, the installation of the searchlights, and the jetty operations under way, it is expected that this section of Pacific county, which includes Fort Canby, North Head and McKenzie's head, will become most attractive scenic points.

Activity Along the Beach.

Out at the beach an air of business is unmistakably seen. The county boulevard which starts in at Holman station, a short distance out from Ilwaco, is progressing steadily northward towards the Breakers hotel. The boulevard is solidly packed and elled so far as completion, making an attractive driveway skirting the beach in plain view of the ocean for most of the distance.

Cottagers at Seaview, Holmans, Long Beach, D'loga and the Breakers, as well as the dwellers at points further north, and reaching as far as Ocean Park, are beginning to arrive. Most of the cottagers present an attractive appearance. Liberal coats of paint have been applied to many of the beach homes, and lawns and shade trees are looking fresh and inviting to the throngs of city dwellers who will spend their vacation weeks beside the sea when the hot weather sets in.

Altogether the summer season looms invitingly to the small army of business men who wait on the summer resorters. Grocery stores are opening, hotels are preparing to receive their guests and a general air of bustle is to be felt there. Ilwaco, by reason of its nearness to the most thickly settled part of the resort section, naturally derives considerable revenue each year from them. A number of Ilwaco business men have branch houses out on the beach.

Statehouse Engineer Named.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 27.—Martin G. Langguth of Portland, has been appointed engineer of the state house and will start on a thorough overhauling of old boilers as soon as warm weather comes. George Dunford has been in charge of the engines temporarily, while the permanent engineer was being appointed.

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