

SAMMY SPANKEM—HE GETS PA INTO AN ALTERCATION WITH AN INFANT

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Brief Items of Tuesday's Late News

Short Stories of World-Happenings Not Received in Time for Yesterday's Issue of The Journal.

Political.

Governor Wilson waited at the Pennsylvania station in New York Tuesday afternoon for some time, hoping to pay his respects to President Taft en route to Washington. The trains failed to connect and both expressed regrets that they did not meet.

Senator Clapp has received a letter from George W. Perkins asking that Charles D. Hillis, chairman of the Republican national committee, be called before the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures to "testify fully as to his charges."

The third party was legally launched in Idaho Tuesday. Petitions bearing the signatures of over 500 qualified electors, placing in nomination candidates for congressman, presidential electors and state officers were filed with Secretary of State Glavin by Progressive State Chairman Gilson.

Eastern.

Racing was resumed at Havre de Grace Monday and betting went on as usual, despite the orders of Governor Goldsborough to District Attorney Stifter to prevent the continuance of what the governor considered illegal bookmaking and gambling.

The will of Henry Beckman Armstrong, an eccentric member of the Astor family, who died at Red Hood, N. Y., a short time ago, disposes of an estate valued at \$250,000. All of the property will go to charity.

Eight damage suits for a total of \$28,000 were filed in the circuit court at Chicago Tuesday against 20 owners and managers of saloons and persons owning property on which they are situated.

More stringent trust laws, which the California Democratic state convention yesterday afternoon William J. Bryan delivered a stinging denunciation of Roosevelt's position on the trust question.

Beginning tomorrow Pendleton will be the rodeo center of the United States. By none is this better realized than by the men in charge of passenger traffic with headquarters in Portland.

At nearly the same time, the three fine Journal specials—Willamette, Columbia and Multnomah—will leave via the North Bank. They will be parked at Pendleton until the return to Portland.

Friday night the Rosarian special will leave at 10:20 o'clock over the O. W. R. & N. This train will carry 100. Already there are over 90 reservations.

President Taft criticized the recall of the judiciary and expressed himself in favor of immigration. He declared that the attacks of Samuel Gompers upon his administration were "as erroneous as claims that he had delivered the entire labor vote to Bryan four years ago."

In closing the interview President Taft expressed the hope that he would be re-elected and thanked Governor Wilson for his courteous treatment, adding: "As to Governor Wilson's statement that I have been misled by bad advisers, I wish to say and everyone else to understand that I have been and will continue to be president in all that the title implies. I am responsible for every act of my administration and have no burden to shift to the shoulders of others."

President Taft cited figures of exports by American manufacturers last year and contrasted these figures with those of 1896, the last year of the Cleveland administration, when the Wilson tariff law was in force.

"This would seem," President Taft said, "to be sufficient reply to Governor Wilson's talk about the Payne tariff law being a strait jacket for American industrial energy. The Payne law has no more to do with the advancing cost of living than the latest installed Atlantic cable. On the contrary, it has enabled American workers to meet the high cost of living and maintain their families in comfort."

President Taft denounced congress for passing the woolen and cotton bills, which he vetoed, adding: "With the election of a Republican president and Republican candidates to congress, tariff revision would proceed immediately along lines advocated by the tariff board."

Asked if he meant by this that an extra session of congress would be called in the event of his reelection, the president answered: "I think my statement is sufficiently explicit."

Clackamas rifle range practice begins 29th. Woodburn, Or., Sept. 25.—Under orders from the adjutant general, Captain Eugene Mosherberger of Company I, Third Infantry, O. N. G., will report at the Clackamas rifle range on September 29.

Oregon Democrat leads fight in west. Chicago, Sept. 25.—Judge Will R. King national committeeman for Oregon and a member of the campaign committee, has been designated by the Democratic National Executive committee to have charge of Governor Wilson's campaign in the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states.

Revision of tariff downward, plan of president Taft. but that whenever and wherever a majority of women impress upon fathers, husbands, sons and sweethearts that they want to vote, they will be given the right to vote. This is an issue too noble, serious and sacred to be used by a political party merely to catch votes.

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GERMAN DIPLOMAT DIES VERY SUDDENLY

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Baron von Bieberstein succeeded Bismarck on the latter's retirement from office and was considered a worthy successor of the great German. In April, 1896, he became secretary of state of foreign affairs. In 1894 he was made Prussian minister of state, and in 1897 ambassador to Turkey. He had recently been sent to England to bring about more cordial feeling between the great rival nations.

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FRANCHISE GIVEN ELECTRIC CONCERN BY CITY COUNCIL

(Continued From Page One.)

tion provision as drawn up by the executive board.

City is Safeguarded.

When the amendment was proposed, it was thought that the wording of this provision might make it possible for the Northwest Electric company to sell power to companies already in the field in Portland without being liable to the 3 per cent tax to the city provided by the executive board.

But City Attorney Grant assured the council today that there was absolutely no chance for such a thing to happen. This compensation clause imposed exactly the same charge on power furnished other electric users.

"It's just exactly what you and I would have to pay," he replied, in answer to a question from Baker.

"Have you looked into it carefully?" inquired Baker.

"I certainly have," answered Grant. "My interpretation of the franchise is that the city is absolutely safeguarded in every respect."

"Then I have no further objection to it," said Baker. Councilman Maguire had already moved for final passage of the franchise, and it went immediately to vote. Those present and voting "yes" were Councilmen Baker, Burgard, Clyde, Daly, Dunning, Joy, Musick, Menefee, Monks, Montag, Schmeer, Watkins and Wilhelm.

What City Will Receive.

Among the provisions of the franchise are that the city is to receive an annual tax of 3 per cent on all power sold by the company; that the city is to have the use of the company's poles for its fire alarm system; a bond of \$100,000 to be forfeited to the city if at least \$200,000 is not spent in the city on the company's plant here within two years, and a clause giving the city power to condemn the company's property if it should ever sell out to any competing concern. The franchise runs for 25 years.

Both Herbert and Mortimer Fleishacker, prominent San Francisco bankers, the principal backers of the company, have declared that work would begin immediately in Portland on the awarding of the franchise on a distributing system and auxiliary power plant here. The announced plans of the company call for an expenditure of at least \$3,000,000 here within the next five years.

A 20,000 horsepower plant, the first unit in the power eventually, is now building on the White Salmon river in Washington. The power used in Portland will be brought from there.

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BRYAN SPEAKS TO IMMENSE CROWDS AT SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued From Page One.)

adherents were "given the word of it" in Chicago, and that the steam roller was used to a finish.