

WILSON 'RATTLED' BY MAGNIFICENT OVATION IN N. Y.

Crowd at Madison Square Garden Gives Him Demonstration Lasting More Than Hour; Greatest of Campaign

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Nov. 1.—Greatly pleased at the reception accorded him here at Madison Square Garden, Governor Woodrow Wilson, Democratic nominee for president, left today for Rochester. Wilson confessed that for the first time in his life he was "rattled" last night. The 52 minutes of cheering so affected him that he forgot his prepared speech and delivered another one.

"The demonstration impressed me," said Wilson, "because I realized that it was for the cause and not for the individual."

Governor Wilson will return here tomorrow to review the Democratic parade scheduled for the afternoon.

The reception accorded Governor Wilson last night was the most enthusiastic of the present campaign. Madison Square Garden was packed and every attempt of Governor Wilson to check the cheering that began when he appeared, was useless. It was not until the crowd had literally worn itself out, at the end of more than one hour of cries of "We want Wilson," that the Democratic candidate was allowed to speak. Mrs. Wilson and their three daughters enjoyed the demonstration from a box near the platform.

To Make Vital Choices.

Governor Wilson said: "Government is an enterprise of mankind, not of parties. As election day approaches, I have a greater and greater feeling of satisfaction because I know that the American people are about to make one of the most vital choices of their lives. From one ocean to the other, men are becoming aware that in less than a week the common people of America will come into their own."

"I know from the reports coming from all parts of the country that the new party has not come from the Democrats. Therefore it must be made up of those Republicans who are dissatisfied with the regular organization and its avowed purposes and programs."

"All men have to do is to realize that all common enterprises of life are the enterprises of politics; that a man is not voting an abstract political creed, but is voting a program of justice and right when he votes at the polls. Now, if you want that program, what are you going to do next Tuesday?"

"Vote for Wilson."

"Vote for Wilson," interrupted a voice, and there was great applause.

"I appreciate the compliment," continued the speaker, "but I want to say this: The one thing that will set reform forward in this country is a united government, and a united government does not consist of president and a united government consists of a house of representatives, of a president and of something that in my time the people have not yet captured—a senate."

"And it consists of something more. If you have a Democratic government at Washington and do not have a Democratic government in the states, you

have no conducting medium by which to signal to Washington.

Vital Organization Needed.
"You have got to have a vital organization of purpose spreading throughout the United States in order that great bodies of men may unite together for the great project of emancipation, and the only possible chance of having a great united organization after the fourth of March next is to vote the Democratic ticket."

"After next Tuesday we shall know not what men are going to proclaim, not what men are going to profess, but what men are going to do. God be pitiful to the man who promises the American people what he is not ready to perform. The case is made up; the case is before the jury."

Governor Wilson also spoke in the Bronx to an enormous and most enthusiastic audience. In his talk there he spoke of the Republican threats of a panic to follow his election. Said the governor:

Quiescent "Panic" Talk.

"The gentlemen in Wall street don't bet \$ to 1 on their own destruction and they don't go to their business smiling and complacent when they expect a deluge next week."

"What I am fighting for personally," he said, "is that the average man be not kept down and denied opportunity. What I object to in the prosperity of the country is that too small a number of persons originate and manage the prosperity and that the rest of us merely get what is left over after they are satisfied."

"If the government of the United States is not suited to the fortune and hopes of the average man, then it ought not to be maintained to the benefit of the minority."

"But suppose, for example, that I should be elected president of the United States; it is a reasonable hypothesis."

"At this point the speaker was interrupted by cheers that lasted several minutes."

Must Have Support.

"Suppose I should be elected on the fifth of November and everybody would say on the sixth of November, 'Well, he has got the job and it is up to him.' Now what do you suppose would happen? Nothing. You've got to stay on the job and back me up, or there is nothing in it. There is no use putting men in office unless you are going to help them know your needs. No man can think the thoughts of a nation. The leader must know and think. What is there in leadership if there is no one to follow?"

**PAVING CREW CANNOT
VOTE WHERE IT WORKS**

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Nov. 1.—J. C. Spence of Silverton has informed Attorney General Crawford that a large crew is employed there temporarily on a paving contract, having been there longer than 30 days, and he asks if they can be permitted to vote at the election next Tuesday. The attorney general advises that unless it is their intention to make Silverton their home, and they have left their former place of residence for this purpose, they are not eligible to vote except at the place of their permanent residence.

Boy Falls on Broken Glass.

(Special to The Journal.)

Leaburg, Or., Nov. 1.—Ivan Moore, young son of Frank Moore of this place, while playing near the house, fell on a piece of broken glass, cutting his wrist severely. The artery was cut out, but the tendons from the first three fingers were severed. He was at once taken to Springfield, 23 miles from here, where he could have medical care.

FLORENCE, OR., TO ASK NEXT SESSION FOR NEW COUNTY

Distance From Eugene Cited as Reason, and Eugene Is Said Not to Object; New Paper Enters Florence.

(Special to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Nov. 1.—A quiet movement is on foot at Florence, on the western coast of Lane county, to have a new county created out of the western end of Lane and a portion of Douglas, making Florence the county seat. The promoters of the scheme do not intend to trust the measure to the people, but to take it to the legislature, where they feel assured their wishes will be granted, as Eugene and other parts of Lane county do not object. That part of the county is so far removed from the county seat that people here feel it is entitled to a county of its own.

Florence and the lower Siuslaw are growing rapidly, on account of the entrance into that country of the new Southern Pacific railway, which is building from Eugene to Marshfield, and which, it is believed, will eventually be extended south along the coast to connect with the Northwestern Pacific at Eureka, thus forming a through line from Portland to San Francisco.

To further the new county movement another paper will soon be established at Florence. Robert E. Huston, a former Eugene newspaper man, has bought a cylinder press and a paper folder here and has shipped them by way of Portland and the steamer Anvil. He has bought the type and the other necessary machinery in Portland. It is understood Mr. Huston has the backing of Porter Bros., who own the large sawmill in Florence, as well as large areas of timber land adjacent. It is also known that others who have heavy property interests in that section are favorable to the enterprise. The other paper, published there is the West.

Copper has been discovered in Nova Zembla.



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