

O'HARA TELLS HIS STORY OF WHAT HE SAYS IS PLOT

Lieutenant Governor of Illinois Declares He Knew of "Put-Up Job" to Discredit Vice Investigation.

(United Press Special Wire.) Chicago, May 10.—Lieutenant Governor O'Hara, head of the Illinois senate, today specifically denied charges preferred against him in an affidavit presented to the senate, and contradicted a statement made earlier in the day by Mrs. Maude Robinson, his divorced accuser.

O'Hara took the witness stand before the senate committee appointed at his request to investigate charges contained in the secret affidavit. He denied that he had ever accompanied Mrs. Robinson to the Hotel Sherman, and accounted in detail for his movements on the night she alleged she had been with him.

When he left the stand, his testimony was corroborated by Frank J. Jackson, an advertising solicitor, who testified that he rode home on the same elevated train with the young lieutenant-governor on the night of January 17.

O'Hara demanded investigation. "I demand this investigation," said O'Hara, "because I heard rumors that someone was plotting to 'put up' a job to give them an opportunity to show their hand."

"I learned about the rumors," he said, "and I was told that they related to a public house in the city. I heard of it from a number of legislators. They told me that plotters were seeking not only to 'put up' a job, but to discredit the work of the senatorial vice commission."

Talks With His Wife. "I denounced the whole thing as a frame-up," he said, quietly. "I went back to the hotel and told my wife about it. We talked it over there alone in our room. I told her the whole story and she said she would support me to the end. I called her hand. If they have any more affidavits, why don't they produce them?"

The young lieutenant governor was the second witness to testify before the committee. The first was Mrs. Robinson, pretty and fashionably dressed, who, with no great show of embarrassment, told the committee that she had gone to the hotel with O'Hara and another man and woman, but that she and the lieutenant governor had occupied separate rooms, and that their relations were not improper.

Without hesitancy, she admitted that she made the affidavit at the solicitation of Samuel Davis, member of the Springfield, Ill., liquor firm. She made it, she said, with the understanding that it was never to be made public. Davis, who had been subpoenaed in the O'Hara committee began investigating vice conditions in Springfield, wanted the affidavit, the woman testified, to use as a club on O'Hara, so that he might not be compelled to testify.

STUDENT HONOR FRATS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

(Special to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., May 10.—Three student honor fraternities have announced the election of new members during the past two days. Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has elected Earl Blackaby of Portland, Clarence Ash of Walla Walla and Eugene of the University of Oregon. These three will receive a semi-public initiation Tuesday. The fraternity recently initiated President P. L. Campbell and Professor E. W. Allen as honorary members; Arthur Geary, alumni member, and Andrew Collier, of Eugene, active member. The fraternity has also announced the election of E. N. Blythe, Myrie D. Chesman, Dean Collins and Herbert Campbell as alumni members.

Gamma Nu, a local society of women, yesterday made public the election of Edith Rogers of Portland, Helen Hamilton of Roseburg, Beatrice Boyer of Portland, Florence Kendall of Portland, Causby Gistrap of Eugene, Josephine Moorehead of Junction City, Genevieve Cooper of Independence, Fairy Leach of Portland, Edna Harvey of Eugene, Hazel Baria of Lebanon and George Gross of Grant City. The announcement was made to the elected members by presenting them with a flower in public.

The Fraternity of senior honor society, made public yesterday morning for the students, the following new members: Robert Bradshaw of The Dalles, Carl Fenlon of Tigard, Delbert Stinson of Portland and All Grant of Portland.

OWING TO THE HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY

The People's Theatre will run THE ENORMOUS MATCHLESS FOUR-REEL SUCCESS

TIGRIS TODAY

10c—ANY SEAT—10c

Show changed tomorrow

CONGRESS TO STUDY "PUBLIC EDUCATION"



Dr. Joseph Wilson Cochran.

An entire session of the World's Christian Citizenship conference, to be held in Portland June 29-July 6, will be devoted to "Public Education." Presiding over this special conference will be Dr. Joseph Wilson Cochran, secretary of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian church.

It is expected that the proceedings of this conference will be of special interest, as public education is a live question in every community, especially because of local issues or the agitation of general educational policies.

Dr. Cochran makes a tour of a number of the leading colleges and universities each winter. In addition to his educational work he is a member of the Vice Commission appointed by Mayor Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, and is taking an active part in studying vice conditions and proposing remedies.

Saturday in Congress

(By the International News Service.) Washington, May 10.—What congress did today:

The house acted at noon. Passed emergency appropriation of \$600,000 for postoffice department to meet deficiency occasioned by rapid growth of parcels post. Passed bill providing for an additional judge for the eastern district of Pennsylvania with an amendment requiring the president to make public the names of endorser of the appointee.

Passed measure giving government recognition to the Panama-California Exposition to be held in 1915 and granting free admission of exhibits under bond.

Party leaders conferred on committee assignments. Passed resolution by Heflin requesting all persons to wear white carnations tomorrow in celebration of Mother's Day.

Adjourned until Monday. The senate was not in session today; meets Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Committee on territories heard James F. Galbraith, secretary of the American Mining congress, relative to conditions in Alaska.

RESIGNS SEAT IN CONGRESS THOUGH LEGALLY ELECTED

(Continued From Page One.)

certificate. Today Young, in resigning, said he believed the contested ballots should have been counted for McDonald.

"I was elected, technically, under the laws of Michigan, but I do not care to hold a seat in this house to which I believe I am not honestly entitled," said Young. He had a carefully prepared statement to the house, and handed it with his resignation to Speaker Clark, and sent a copy to the governor of Michigan.

He scored the Progressives for their "storm of vituperation." He said he acted on the ground of Republican leadership to wait and "see what time would develop."

The Michigan laws required the elimination of the ballots erroneously labeled "Sheldon" McDonald.

"I am now convinced that it was the intention of those 453 voters to vote for the Progressive candidate," said Young. "He was the only Progressive candidate, and while entitled under the law to such votes, I feel I am not the choice of the voters of my district."

Young declared Roosevelt himself accused the Michigan supreme court judge of "swindling and cheating" in dismissing McDonald's mandamus suit.

"But two of these judges were re-elected by overwhelming majorities," said Young. "Oh, my Republican friends, rest your souls in peace; you carried Michigan by 60,000; these judges denounced by him by 88,000."

Progressive Leader Murdock replied briefly, but with his partisan "sting" subdued, to Young. He scored the board of canvassers for rejecting the ballots, but allowing a number of votes for a candidate whose name had also been impelled by the ballots.

McDonald's home is a Lehigh, Mich. His claim to Young's seat will be decided in June by the house elections committee.

NEW AND SECRET MESSAGE SENT ON ANTI-ALIEN LAW

(Continued From Page One.)

nia that the law should be submitted to a referendum of the electors of the state. "He sounded out his visitor on the question of framing a treaty in which Japan would make concessions that would meet the chief objections of the Californians."

Japanese Ministry Unpopular. It is understood that the suggestion was well received. The present Japanese ministry is in a peculiarly embarrassing position. It is not popular with the rank and file of the nation. It has been severely criticized because of the California agitation and it is understood that Secretary Bryan was told if the proposed legislation in California were to be withdrawn or its enforcement suspended, there was every reason to believe that a treaty substantially covering the points at issue could be negotiated.

Understood, thanked Secretary Bryan for his personal interest in the case.

He expressed appreciation of President Wilson's action on behalf of his government and at no time during the interview was there the slightest suggestion of menace from the visiting diplomat.

Annals Johnson's Action.

The result was that Bryan was very hopeful when he went to the White House to see the president. He said the negotiations were progressing "smoothly and amicably." On leaving the president, Bryan, said to the waiting newspapermen:

"I have thoroughly acquainted President Wilson with the details of the California situation to date. Our next move is to explain the national attitude to Governor Johnson. Until that is done, it will be impossible to make any public statement covering the negotiations."

"Mr. Bryan," he was asked, "is there any action Governor Johnson can take which will meet the president's objections other than vetoing the bill?"

"Well, the governor cannot amend the bill," was the reply.

Question Irritated Bryan.

"But the legislature is still in session. Could it not withdraw it and amend it, possibly by attaching a referendum clause to it which would automatically prevent its going into effect until the next general election two years from now?"

This question plainly irritated the secretary of state and he evaded a direct reply by saying:

"That is in the nature of a cross-examination, which in view of the delicate nature of the present negotiations, cannot be permitted."

Despite this answer, however, it is known that the administration believes there is a substantial portion of the people of California who believe the bill should be referred to the people.

Women Fire House.

At Newcastle-on-Tyne, where suffragette outrages have been numerous, passersby this afternoon prevented the destruction by incendiary fire of a large and costly unoccupied residence. The fire had just been lighted when it was discovered, and as police ran in the front yard several women, supposedly militant, escaped by the back entrance. Cans of petroleum, fire lighters and a large quantity of rags were found in the house. The blaze was quickly put out, with slight damage.

Bomb in Dublin Theatre.

(United Press Special Wire.) Dublin, May 10.—Panic seized the audience in the Empire theater tonight when it became known that the police had found a suffragette bomb in the place. A canister filled with gunpowder and many cartridges had been located beneath the pit of the playhouse. A fuse was attached and it was sputtering when a theater attendant saw the sparks and called the police. Militant literature was found scattered around the bomb and a suffragette, seen leaving the theater by an obscure entrance, was arrested and held for investigation.

Flammables and burn down the stand, but instead the force of the explosion blew the stuff in every direction and it failed to catch fire. The damage to the pavilion was slight. It was unoccupied at the time. Suffragette pamphlets and placards were scattered over the grounds.

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FRIEND OF HOME RULE IS PRAISED

Wallis Nash Lauded by Memorial From the Irish League.

A memorial to Wallis Nash, who but recently resigned from the editorial staff of the Journal to retire to the quiet of his Oregon farm, has been drafted by the Irish League. The memorial, which contains something like 500 signatures, is headed by the following names: Dr. Andrew C. Smith, L. Shanahan, Wallace McCamman, Judge M. G. Munly, Frank T. Collier, N. Canavan, J. C. Costello, Judge W. M. Gatens, D. M. Dunne, P. E. Sullivan, M. O'Sullivan, J. P. O'Neil, W. A. Munly, Martin Clancy, John Keating, Neil O'Hare, T. T. Murphy and numbers of the Irish clergy of Portland. The memorial reads as follows:

"The retirement of Mr. Wallis Nash from the field of journalism brings to the minds of the undersigned the great public services rendered by his gifted pen in the cause of home rule for Ireland."

"Like his brilliant contemporary, T. P. O'Connor, Mr. Nash sees in the Irish home rule movement not a victory for Ireland and a defeat for Great Britain, but a bond of friendship and union between the peoples of the two countries, and to this idea he dedicated a masterly pen in the editorial columns of the Oregon Daily Journal."

"A student of the historical aspect of this great issue and approaching the subject with a broad and seasoned mind, added to generous and kindly instincts towards all peoples struggling to better their conditions, he has probably done more than any one individual in this state to bring into clearer vision the fundamentals of the question and a better understanding among the readers of his convincing editorials. Solid journalism has lost among its active members an able and honorable gentleman, and while the friends of Ireland here in Oregon will miss the kindly encouragement of a good friend, they will not forget nor can they forget what he has done for a cause so dear to them."

Elgin Board Elects Teachers.

(Special to The Journal.) Elgin, Or., May 10.—At a recent meeting of the Elgin school board, Professor A. G. Smith was reelected principal and Chester Kronenburg of Eugene, Or., was chosen principal of the high school to succeed Miss Stoddard, and Miss Bergman of Portland and Miss Ferdine of

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