

CURRENCY BILL IS FOR BENEFIT OF THE PEOPLE, SAYS SECRETARY BRYAN

Demand of Bankers for Control of Banks Declared to Be Impertinent.

Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 18.—Vigorous defense of the pending currency bill, the new tariff law and the income tax law...

"The currency bill is the most remarkable currency measure we ever have had. It gives to the bankers enough to make them happy and doesn't enable them to make enough to make the people miserable..."

"The government asks in return something every banker should be willing to concede; namely, that the government should issue the money itself..."

"The bankers had a meeting in Boston the other day and the papers said that when the question arose as to whether the banks should be controlled by a board of bankers, they all shouted: 'We think the banks ought to be controlled by bankers.'"

"Do you know of any other class of society that wants to control itself? What would you think of a railroad that said, 'We must control the Interstate Commerce commission that controls us in the railroad business?'"

"What do you regulate the banks for? For the benefit of the people who do business with them. Whose money have the banks? Why, the people's money. Whose money do they get from the government? The people's."

"It is presumptuous, impertinent, audacious, and the bankers themselves ought to be ashamed of it."

"The way some bankers talk you would imagine that business communities exist for the benefit of the banks. It will be just about as absurd to say that people eat in order to furnish a demand for farm products. This bill means that the banks are to fulfill the principles of their existence and are to live for the accommodation of business and not for its control."

"We are to have 12 or more regional banks and no central bank. Mr. Aldrich complained the other day that he did not like this bill. That is the reason it was written this way, so he wouldn't like it. If the bill suited him, it wouldn't be fit to print. If he was pleased with it, it would be bad. He prepared a bill and after he had taken a look through the country he resigned from public life."

OREGON EDITORS GET VIEW OF PORTLAND'S VARIED INDUSTRIES

(Continued From Page One.)

facturers' association. Covers will be laid for more than 200. The most important action that has marked the progress of the convention thus far was taken last night, when the Portland Press club and the association, in joint meeting, definitely launched a movement to raise funds for a monument to the late cartoonist, Homer Davenport, at his birthplace, Silverton.

Memorial Is Discussed. The evening session had been called especially for this purpose and all those present were enthusiastic in voicing their support of such a movement. Before the evening had ended, a total of \$40 to the fund had been donated and C. S. Jackson, one of the speakers, had promised to donate \$500. In this connection Mr. Jackson suggested that a good plan to raise the fund would be for each editor of the state to pay an assessment of 25 cents a month on each one thousand of circulation of his newspaper, and keep it up for one year. This, he pointed out, would amount to \$3 for each one thousand of circulation, and with every one of the newspapers of the state cooperating, a large fund could be easily raised without unduly burdening any individual. W. R. Eberart has already contributed \$100 to the fund, and State Treasurer Tom Kay has donated \$10.

That Davenport holds a warm spot in the heart of Oregonians was evidenced by the appreciation the auditors evinced at the speakers' praise of the great cartoonist. Those who spoke were C. S. Jackson, ex-Governor T. T. Geer, Colin Brown of Stockton, representing the Panama-Pacific exposition; H. E. Hodges, editor of the Silverton Appeal, and L. Samuel, Colonel Hofer, president of the association, acted as chairman and introduced the speakers.

Cartoonist Boy at Heart. Mr. Jackson of The Journal made the principal address. He eulogized Davenport, declaring that the cartoonist through his life had hearted the country boy, and for this reason his work always showed the effect of the freshness and purity of the out-of-doors, and dealt with the big problems from the standpoint of the plain, everyday things of life. T. T. Geer, ex-Governor, uncle, L. Samuel, and Mr. Hodges, all of whom had known the cartoonist intimately, spoke in reminiscent strains and told little stories illustrating Davenport's character. Eberart read extracts from Davenport's book, "The Country Boy," and said that many people had misunderstood the man.

Judge Stevenson, speaking for the Press club, pledged the club's support to the movement. Mr. Brown told of his acquaintance with Davenport when the cartoonist was working in San Francisco.

At the conclusion of the address a committee, consisting of C. S. Jackson of Portland, Elbert Bede of Cottage Grove and J. K. Hodges of Silverton was appointed to devise ways and means to complete a campaign plan and submit it to the association for consideration this afternoon.

During the evening the following made donations for the monument fund:

NOTES OF THE THEATRICAL WORLD

Portland is naturally interested in the career of Mary Edgett Baker, daughter of George L. Baker, of the Baker Players, as Miss Baker was born here and of course began her career in "Dad's" company. It is recalled that her first appearance on the stage was in the role of the stupid Swede servant girl who she is playing in this week in "The Deep Purple."

"Do I play it any better than I did then?" she asked her father. The answer was lost in the noise of a passing street car, though it is whispered that George L. seldom permits compliments to be piled out of him even to keep peace in the family.

"The Third Degree," which was one of the few American plays which met with success when it was acted in London, is to be seen in New York again. This time it will be at the Academy of Music, and the leading roles will be taken by Corlis Giles and Priscilla Knowlton.

Again "The Blindness of Virtue" is to be seen in Greater New York, although it is still as distant from Broadway as the Elysian theatre, which is situated at the corner of Third avenue and One hundred forty-third street. The cast is said to be the same which presented the play at the Little Theatre in London, and includes Frank Bailey and Marie Ault.

George M. Cohan has begun his tour with "Broadway Jones" at the Bronx Opera House. The delay in opening is due to Mr. Cohan's appearance in Wallace Eudinger's role in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

David Belasco's play of southern life called "The Warrens of Virginia," has been brought to Harlem by the actors at the Harlem Opera House. Lotta Linticum has the role created by Little Theatre in London, and includes Frank Bailey and Marie Ault.

Many old-time theatregoers recall the famous tour of John L. Sullivan on the stage after his retirement from the ring some years ago and James Heister of the Baker players was with the big fellow for two whole seasons. Heister is full of interesting anecdotes about that somewhat remarkable experience, for Sullivan was an unusual character. Mr. Heister has promised to tell of them in an article later on. He is playing the role of "Pop" Clark, the amiable and hypocritical crook in "The Deep Purple" this week.

Emma Carus, star of "A Broadway Honeycomb," now running in Chicago, has entered the producing field with her own establishment. Miss Carus will produce six acts within the next two months, most of the acts being of the girl and boy singing variety. Three of the larger vaudeville circuits have offered her ample booking for any act that bears her stamp of approval.

When George M. Cohan decided to make a play from the celebrated Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford stories he began to wonder where there was just such a character as the big "con man" so aptly depicted by Chester. After puzzling his brain about it a long time he finally decided "it can't be done." He then set about creating a new sort of Wallingford that could be fitted to human possibilities. Hence when the Baker players present the play next week it must be expected that no attempt will be made to depict this impossible character as described in the stories except in intellect and disposition, though this is no way detracts from the fascination and humor of the comedy.

Alice Fleming, formerly leading lady in stock in Portland, is making a hit in Oakland, Cal., judging from the following estimate from an Oaklander. "Miss Alice Fleming is the most-talked-of leading lady Ye Liberty has ever had. She is youthful, stunning looking, a splendid actress and dresses beautifully, and has made the biggest kind of a hit from the very start."

"See Miss Fleming and the Bishop players in 'The Lady From Oklahoma' this week. It's the best American comedy drama for many a day. The famous beauty parlor scene is the funniest thing you ever saw."

George H. Himes of the Oregon Historical society, 35; Little Marie Adeline Brick, daughter of Benjamin Brick, 35; L. Samuel, 32. In addition a communication from H. H. Windsor, editor of Cartoons, who in his letter stated that the plan would be featured in the next issue of his publication.

The Silverton band, of which Davenport was a member years ago, played several selections during the evening. Yesterday afternoon, after Mayor Albee had welcomed the editors to Portland, the session was given over to a number of strong addresses touching upon the welfare of the newspaper business.

Taking as his topic "Clean Advertising," A. G. Clark, president of the Portland Ad club, made a stirring appeal for the elimination of untrue advertisements, particularly patent medicine advertising, which, he declared, is now making its last stand in the country press.

Editors Need Advertising. He pointed out that advertisers dealing in "pure bunk" are willing to pay high for space because they need the confidence that newspaper patrons have in their home papers.

Professor Eric Allen, head of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, championed the journalistic cause and said that his work was to turn out well trained cubs for the editors to breed in.

"Organization" was the subject taken up by C. C. Chapman, of the publicity department of the Portland Commercial club. He declared all editors should stand together and never make secret deals in rates. Such tactics, he declared, tended to disrupt the business.

Collin Brown, representing the Panama-Pacific exposition, made an eloquent address on the exposition, its aims and the opportunities that it will open for Oregon, money by the California.

Elbert Bede of Cottage Grove spoke in a semi-humorous vein on "How Editors Eat."

SUMMER RESORTS IN PATH OF RAGING FIRE IN CALIFORNIA FOREST

Valuable Tract of Timber in Flames Despite Efforts of Army of Fighters.

(United Press Special Wire.) San Jose, Cal., Oct. 18.—Overwhelming the efforts of hundreds of fire fighters, forest fires which have raged for a week in the Santa Cruz mountains today have crossed the Southern Pacific right of way back of Zayante and are burning uncontrolled through one of the most valuable tracts of second growth timber on this side of the mountains. Many summer resorts in the mountains are endangered and all Southern Pacific trains running between this city and Santa Cruz are delayed.

Among the towns in the path of the flames are Lexington, Wrights, Eva and Alma, containing the summer homes of several wealthy San Franciscans, including that of Dr. Harry L. Tevis. The fire at Bear Creek, 15 miles away, continued unabated today but that at Middleton's Mill is under control.

Six fire fighters and members of the Montetti family narrowly escaped death late yesterday when they were surrounded by a wall of fire at the Montetti ranch. After the ranch buildings had been burned to the ground those trapped made a successful run for life through the brush fire. All had the soles of their feet painfully burned.

DALLAS WATER CASE SET FOR HEARING (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct. 18.—The hearing in the case of Dallas vs. H. V. Gates, owner of the water system at Dallas, has been set by the railroad commission for October 28, at Dallas. The complaint alleges that excessive charges are being made for the water.

The commission has set October 30 as the day for the hearing of the application of the Columbia Telephone company for authority to increase its rates. The hearing will be held at Troutdale. Advice has been received by the railroad commission from the Pacific Railway & Navigation company that the company has appointed an agent for Mohler, on its line to Tillamook. This action was taken after petitioners of the of the forty-sixth anniversary of Alaska's cession by Russia to the United States.

Alaska Towns Celebrating Juneau, Alaska, Oct. 18.—Celebrations were held throughout the territory today on the forty-sixth anniversary of Alaska's cession by Russia to the United States.

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Have You Seen The wonderful dances—Alliston and Tricoco—the staid waits and Texas Tommy dances, the sensation of the day, Arcadian Garden, Hotel Multnomah. (Adv.)

ROMAN MEAL BREAD The ancient Roman soldiers, who ate no meat but who subsisted upon black bread, developed a strength of physique and a hardihood of nature which enabled them to exact tribute from every known nation, and to conquer the world.

A modern cereal food, over-refined, catering to the daintiness of appetite and weakening digestive powers, develops no such traits as were found in the Romans of old.

A physician has now given to the world something new in Roman Meal, which is scientifically balanced food composed of wheat, rye and flax. The flax, after being deodorized by a secret process, is called flaxose. The combination of these cereals, which is carefully ground for a purpose, is called Roman Meal, and the Log Cabin Baking Co. is now baking Bread from this Meal.

Roman Meal Bread is to be had at all grocers and delicatessen stores in Portland and vicinity, at 50 a loaf. If you cannot find it at your grocer's, ask him for a 3-lb. package of Roman Meal, which he will sell you for 25c, and bake the Bread yourself. It is worth while.

Roman Meal may also be used for making gems, muffins, fruit roasts, cookies, Boston brown bread, etc. It contains all the proteins and carbohydrates and is the last word in modern "back to nature" foods.

NOTICE TO CITIZENS OF PORTLAND

The greatest life-saving apparatus invented in recent years is the PULMOTOR. It is invaluable in cases where animation is suspended as a result of asphyxiation, electric shock or drowning. The inhaling and exhaling of air is made automatically; therefore, it is invaluable for the restoring of life that depends on a revival of the faculty of breathing.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company has purchased a Pulmotor and has placed it at their Main Office, corner West Park and Alder streets, where it can be secured at any time—day or night. It is the desire of the Telephone Company to make this apparatus available for use in any case where it may be of service in saving human life.

The public is invited to call on Main 8800, Local 54, and notify the attendant of any accident where the Pulmotor may be of service. An experienced operator will be dispatched at once with the Pulmotor to the scene of the accident and every effort will be made to assist in the saving of life. A regular physician should also be called at once.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Another Accident in University Gymnasium University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 18.—Russell Kaiser, a student in the University from Salem, fell and broke his right arm on the floor of the men's shower room in the gymnasium. This is the same place where, on September 25, Claude McDonald of Portland, slipped and fell on his head, causing an injury to the base of the brain that resulted in his death the next morning.

Kaiser had just finished taking a shower when he started out toward the center of the floor. Near the middle he lost his balance and fell, breaking his right arm at the wrist. Dr. Titus reduced the fracture.

California Fruit Men Complain About Cars Washington, Oct. 18.—A complaint charging that 58 railroads have refused to furnish proper refrigeration facilities for deciduous fruits was registered today with the Interstate Commerce commission here today by the California Fruit growers' association. It asked the commission also to fix a minimum capacity of 20,000 pounds for refrigerator cars, declaring the present minimum of 25,000 pounds caused a serious loss by decay of fruits.

Six Foot Channel Aim on Upper Mississippi Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 18.—The early completion of the six foot channel project between St. Louis and Minneapolis is to be urged by the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association at its fifth annual convention now in session here. The gathering was called to order today by President Thomas Wilkinson. Delegates representing commercial bodies of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota and Wisconsin are in attendance.

Natural Alkaline Water To regulate the Stomach and relieve Indigestion, your Physician will recommend the use of CELESTINS

A delightful water, unexcelled for all table uses. Not Genuine without the CELESTINS

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THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

REMOVAL NOTICE

Beginning of Portland's New Railroad Row ON NOVEMBER FIRST THE City Ticket Office OF THE

"See America First" GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY National Park Route

Will Move to 348 WASHINGTON ST. MORGAN BUILDING BETWEEN BROADWAY AND PARK STS.

H. Dickson, City Passenger and Ticket Agent Telephones—Marshall 3071, A-2286

STEEL COACHES IN GENERAL USE ON THE O.-W. R. & N.

PUGET SOUND ROUTE Steel Flier - Lv. 8:20 A. M. Express - Lv. 1:45 P. M. Shasta Ltd. - Lv. 3:00 P. M. The Owl - Lv. 11:00 P. M.

Through NIGHT SERVICE 11:00 P. M. to GRAYS HARBOR POINTS CENTRAL OREGON Through Day Light Service Lv. 7:50 A. M. or 10:00 A. M.

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MAIL ORDERS: ADDRESS THE JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OR. The Note are too bulky to be sent by mail, but out-of-town readers can have them for the \$1.98, the set to be sent by express, shipping charges to be paid by the receiver.