

POET WUKITICHVITCH BUT A MYTH, ASSERT INDIGNANT SERVIANS

Austrian Story That He Is Writing Verse Paising His Captors Brings Laughter.

By Alice Robe. Rome, Oct. 14.—(By mail to New York)—Press agents for the warring European nations are displaying an activity which would credit to the most strenuous publicity promoter for any stage celebrity and some of their efforts lend an air of real humor to the great old world tragedy.

For years Serbia has been regarded by the Austrians not only with hatred but with contempt. The battle of Sarajewo, in which the Austrian troops suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of the Serbians, was consequently a dreadful blow to the beaten country's pride.

Worse was to come, however. Shortly following the news of the battle's result the Austrian press agent scattered broadcast the story that a famous Austrian regimental band had been captured and forced to play Serbian national airs in cafes at Nish.

No sooner had this humiliating account gained publicity than the Austrian press agent at Vienna issued a declaration that the Serbians had in reality dressed up some of their own bands in Austrian uniforms and marched it from cafe to cafe in the hope of bringing ridicule upon their superior enemies.

Evidently he considered, however, that an usual in such cases, large numbers of people would fail to see the denial or would disregard it, so a little later he launched a story of his own. The great Serbian poet, Wukitichvitch, he proclaimed, had been captured by the Austrians and held a prisoner in Vienna, had become so impressed with the heroism of the Austrians' exploits and of the nobility of the national character, that he had been unable to restrain himself from burbling into verse in praise of his captors' valor.

This tale of the imprisoned Serbian poet and the lyrics he was inditing to the Austrians had hardly gained currency before the wild cry arose from the Serbian press headquarters at Nish that "there is no Serbian poet named Wukitichvitch; the Austrians have simply invented him."

IMMENSE VOTE IS BEING CAST IN CITY TODAY

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135 is 317, and at the polling place, East Thirty-seventh and Division, 27 had voted up to 10:30. Of these, 30 were women.

At East Seventh, between Stephens and East Harrison, the polling place for precinct 148, there had been 28 out of a registration of 263 voted up to 10:40.

The men predominated in precinct 163. Fifty-eight people had cast their

TABLE SHOWING 1914 REGISTRATION BY COUNTIES COMPARED WITH ONE OF 1912

Table with columns for County, Total, Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist, Progressive, Miscellaneous, and Registration. Lists counties like Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Grant, Hood River, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Morrow, Multnomah, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook, Union, Wasco, Washington, Wheeler, Yamhill.

Totals 300,154 170,972 77,936 16,278 9,927 7,585 18,156 239,601 159,888

ballots at 10:45. The registration is 259. In precinct 238, in Irvington, it was a noticeable fact that husbands and wives came to the polls together.

Seventy-five had cast their ballots at 10 a. m. Precinct 206, East Fifty-sixth and Sandy boulevard, reported a steady vote, and at 10:45 there had been 76 votes cast. The precinct registration is 328.

A heavy vote was registered at Grand avenue and East Ash in precinct 213. At 10:30 there had been 114 ballots cast. The registration is 447.

An even 100 voters had registered their opinions in precinct 229 at East Twenty-fourth near Tillamook at 11 o'clock. The registration is 417. Here the women led the polling 2 to 1 over the men.

The voting in precinct 294 in St. Johns was very heavy during the morning. 115 votes having been cast by noon. A large number of the voters were women.

Women Voting Strong. Hood River, Or., Nov. 3.—Forenoon voting in Hood River county indicates that a full vote will be polled. Women outnumber the men, proportionately. In the voting, they have a committee at each polling place.

Heavy in Clackamas. Oregon City, Or., Nov. 3.—Reports from a large number of Clackamas county precincts this morning indicate that a heavy vote will be polled.

Women Wait in Line. Medford, Or., Nov. 3.—With ideal weather conditions prevailing Medford and Jackson county are polling the largest vote in the history of southern Oregon. At 9 o'clock this morning the vote already cast in Medford was nearly equal to the total vote cast at the last city election. Women were lined up before the polling booths in the down town districts, and often had to wait half an hour before they

could cast a ballot. White rival candidates all make their usual claims, indications point to a large majority for Chamberlain, a small minority for Smith, and a landslide for the dry forces.

North Marion County. Woodburn, Or., Nov. 3.—A very heavy vote is being cast in all city and country precincts throughout north Marion county, there being over one half of the registered voters at the polls up to noon. A heavy negative vote on all initiative measures is predicted, and especially on the eight-hour law, which the farmers are fighting hard. Uncertainty is expressed on state and congressional officers. North Marion, it is expected, will probably carry against the dry amendment by a good margin.

In Josephine County. Grants Pass, Or., Nov. 3.—With ideal weather conditions prevailing Josephine county is rolling up the heaviest vote ever cast at a general election today. The voting places were filled early this morning, the women especially being early on the job. Many who failed to register are voting through blank A. Interest is most active on the prohibition vote, both Oregon dry and local option for Grants Pass being issues.

Waiting at the Polls. Salem, Or., Nov. 3.—Crowds were in waiting at every voting place in the city when the polls opened this morning, and a line of voters has been in waiting at each, since then. The weather is fair, and a large proportion of the total vote will be cast.

Heavy Voting at Tacoma. Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 3.—With fair weather in morning and predicted rain for the afternoon, the heaviest vote in the history of Tacoma is being cast today. Women flocked to the polls in large numbers in the morning hours

but voted slowly. Even making allowance for the long ballot, the time required for each voter to mark his or her ballot indicates heavy independent voting. It is expected that the returns will be late.

Fine at Seattle. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3.—An average of 25 per cent of the total registration had voted by noon today. In many precincts fully one half the interested voters had balloted. The voting slowed down during the early afternoon, but is expected to be resumed with a rush in the last three hours before the polls close.

Women, who have one third of the registration, are voting in large numbers, and it is estimated that the total vote in King county will reach 50,000 out of a total registration of 116,000. Early morning clouds have disappeared and the weather conditions are favorable for the largest vote on record here.

ROTARIANISM DISCUSSED. "What Rotary Means to Rotarians" was discussed by members of the Rotary club at the luncheon this afternoon in the Benson hotel. W. O. Haines

said it was the realization of his desire in club relationship. Mr. H. H. Waters said that the most cordial handshake in town waited for the Rotarians at the weekly meetings. H. E. Judge declared the Rotary roll call a business and acquaintanceship maker of great value. M. J. Cummings served as chairman of the day. In a drawing for a prize ton of coal C. J. Cochran was winner and he donated the coal to charity.

BIG DEMOCRATIC GAIN SHOWN BY OREGON'S REGISTRATION TOTALS (Continued from Page One.)

brought about through the efforts of the "wet" and "dry" factions. In the counties where a record was kept of the number of women registering, they showed that about one-third of the total registration is of women voters.

The most remarkable gain shown in the registration table is that in the Democratic column, where the percentage of increase is slightly over 124 per cent. The percentage of increase in the Republican registration is only slightly over 51 per cent.

The percentage of increase in the Democratic registration is more than twice that of the Republican ratio of increase.

The Democratic registration is 77,936, an increase of 43,177. The Republican registration is 170,972, an increase of 65,013.

This Democratic increase is shown in nearly every county in the state. It is very pronounced in Multnomah county. In 1912 the registration was almost five to one in favor of the Republicans. This has been cut to less than three to one.

There has been a large increase in the miscellaneous registration — percentage who are not affiliated with any political party. In 1912 the miscellaneous registration was 4375, and now it is 18,156.

The large increase shown in the prohibition party registration, which jumped from 2285 to 16,278. The gain in the Socialist registration is comparatively small.

Booth Pleads For Republican Power Argues at Astoria That Return to G. O. P. Is Only Salvation of Country Hawley Speaks Also.

Astoria, Or., Nov. 3.—While Senator Chamberlain was speaking to a crowded house at the Moose hall last night, his opponent, R. A. Booth, was speaking to a small audience at a local theatre. He was accompanied by W. C. Hawley, who also addressed the audience. The audience was not enthu-

atic by any means and failed to warm up to the speaker's remarks. The principal argument of the visitors was that in order to save the country from ruination, the Republican party must be reinstated to power.

The necessity of a change in the present conditions was the argument made by Mr. Booth. The Republican party was upheld by him as a legislative propaganda with a proud record to show, while the Democratic party, he said, held to the line of experimental measures, that seldom worked out for national prosperity.

Japanese Sailors Caught. Two Japanese sailors who jumped overboard at Linton were caught last night and brought to Portland this morning. The men leaped from a Japanese steamer and were trying to make their way to shore in hope of staying in the United States. They are held for the immigration officers, to be turned over to the boat from which they escaped.

Britain's Position On Seizures Shown Government insists on knowing real destination of cargoes from British countries to neutral countries.

Copies of letters sent by the British ambassador at Washington to Robert Lansing, counselor for the state department, in reference to the detention of American ships and seizure of contraband by the British authorities have just been received in Portland by Consul Thomas Erskine.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice makes it clear that his government will insist upon knowing the real destination of cargoes from neutral countries to neutral countries before allowing vessels to proceed—that is, to ascertain whether the cargo if transhipped to a belligerent might be used for belligerent purposes.

Great Britain, states the ambassador, is following the doctrine laid down by the United States during the civil war that the character of the goods is determined by their ultimate, and not their immediate destination.

Confiscated cargoes which have been retained, asserts the ambassador, have been paid for in all instances. As far as Great Britain is concerned, he states in response to an inquiry from Mr. Lansing, cotton will remain on the free list, not to be treated as a contraband.

RETURNS AT SMOKER Members of the Portland Ad club will hear election returns at the Commercial club dining room tonight, the commercial organization joining the function will take the form of a smoker, with various entertainment features in connection with the announcement of bulletins. Professional entertainers from the theatre, the Ad Club quartet and amateur fun-makers will enliven the occasion.

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Here you'll see an unusual display of new Balmacaans in every style that's new, every wanted fabric and in patterns not seen outside this store. They're manufactured with all the skill of the house of Kuppenheimer and the Cambridge Tailors. See especially the "Klavicle," exclusive with us in Portland; a model that won't be shown elsewhere until next season. Prices range from

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Nearly all of them the latest models and brand new, also some that are slightly used, though like new. Including the heavily advertised makes, such as Weber Pianola Pianos, Steck Pianola Piano, Wheelock Pianola Pianos and other Pianola Pianos, which were considered quite the leading instruments before the invention and development of the later or better types of the genuine Autopiano "metal-tubed" and "human-touch" player pianos, and also such formerly well-thought-of player pianos as the Apollo Player Pianos, Kingsbury Inner Players, Angelus Player Pianos, etc., etc.

There never was such a rigorous, unrelenting, almost unbelievable price-butcher as this, but the manufacturers' representatives know no other way to get rid of pianos than to cut prices so low that buying positively becomes an imperative duty to the head of every home.

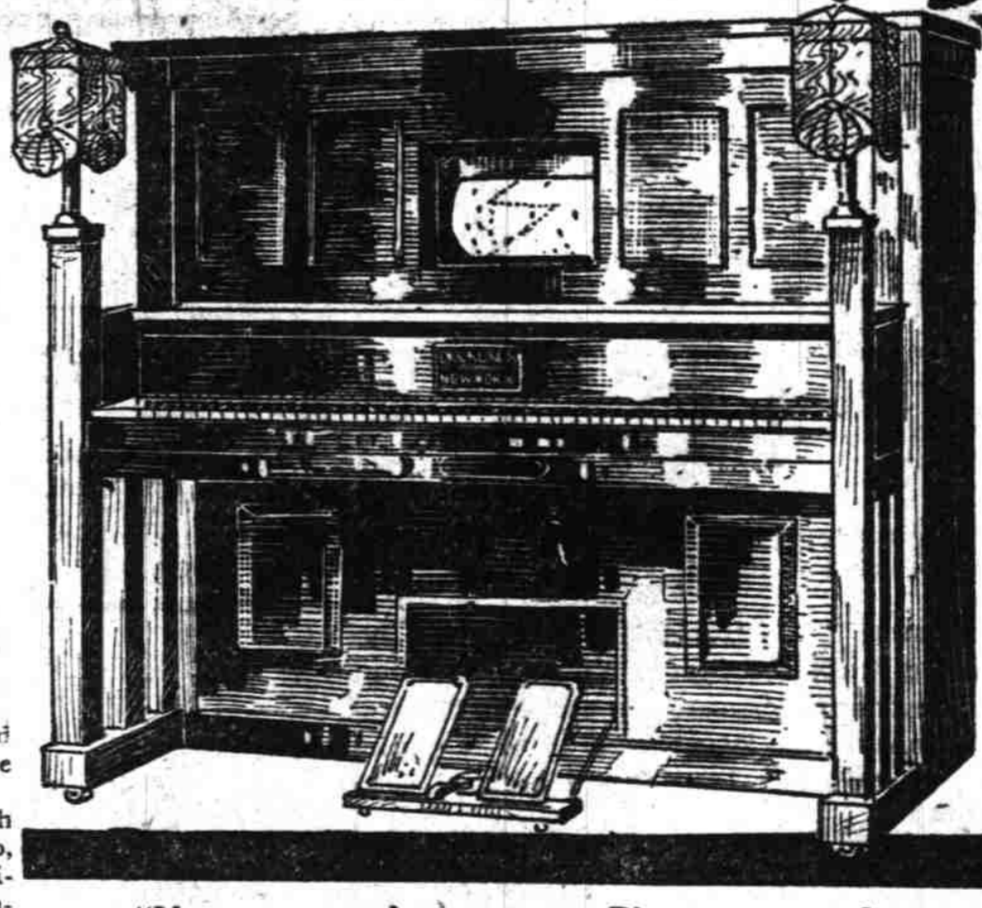
DON'T FAIL TO SEE TODAY Modernized Weber Pianola Pianos, equipped with proper music-roll tracking device, 88-note, the hitherto \$1075 styles, now only \$467; two very fancy styles \$650.

Also other Pianola Pianos are all equipped with Themo-dist and Metrostyle devices, considered so necessary before the advent of the modern Solostyle Music Roll, now priced only \$285, \$337 and \$380. Special: Payments may be arranged \$10 a month. Special: Free music rolls included at these reduced prices. Kingsbury Player Pianos advertised as worth \$550 here now for only \$288. Angelus Player Pianos reduced to \$225. Melville Clark Apollo Player Pianos reduced to \$396. An older model \$285.

The Great Manufacturers' Emergency Surplus Sale, combined with the Soule Bros.' Failure Sale, now in progress at Eilers Music House.

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The great Manufacturers' Emergency and Surplus Sale, combined with the sale of the costliest styles of instruments taken from Soule Bros.' failure, has set a new record in Portland for tremendous piano selling. September was by far the greatest September since Eilers Music House started in business, many years ago, and October records are far ahead of September and far greater than any October heretofore, and November is going to be better still. Prosperity is here and better times are upon us. Take advantage of this opportunity now. Next week may be too late.

Remember, the low sale prices are made by the manufacturers' representatives. In the usual way of selling, no such low prices could possibly be had, nor could a manufacturer make such low prices if he maintained a store, for retailing expenses must always be taken care of. But now the manufacturers foot the bills, because Eilers Music House is to purchase three surplus stock pianos for every two now sold.

This is truly a piano-selling event that has never occurred before and can never happen again. It is a chance that only comes once in a lifetime. Conditions that combined to make this sale possible will never exist again. That is why everybody who stops to investigate arranges for one of these superb instruments.



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Remember, every instrument sold under our hands is accompanied by the unconditional, ironclad, binding money back manufacturers' guarantee, which is countersigned by Eilers Music House, thus making each purchaser doubly sure of positive satisfaction.

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