

WILSON WOMEN WILL PARADE AS COUNTER TO 'GOLDEN SPECIAL'

Eight Hundred Members of Fair Sex Expected to Join in the Demonstration.

140 AUTOS IN PROCESSION

Participants to Wear Orange Yellow Ribbons, Suffrage Color, Bearing Single Word "Wilson" in Black.

Arrangements for Demonstration.

Hundreds of women will take part in tomorrow night's street demonstration. All those who will donate automobiles are requested to notify Woodrow Wilson league headquarters, Main 740.

Those who have flags and bunting that may be used for decorations are asked to leave them at library hall between 2:30 o'clock and 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The counter demonstration will take the form of an automobile parade of women supporters of Wilson tomorrow night. About 140 automobiles will be on hand at the public library, Portland and Yamhill, and about 800 women are expected to be on hand to ride in them.

More Than Enough Wanted. Last night's crowd would be sufficient, but if more than enough came, so much the better, it was announced.

The women will wear orange-yellow ribbons, the suffrage color, pinned to which will be badges bearing the single word "Wilson" in black type.

In addition, a battery of women and men speakers will be busy at the principal street corners of Portland, talking in behalf of Woodrow Wilson.

Crowd Overflows Library Hall. A mistake was made in selecting library hall as the place of meeting. It was too small.

On the platform were four generations of Wilson women—Mrs. Francis E. Nye, nearly 90 years of age; Mrs.

Local Boys' Play Broadway Hit Oddity of Fate Links Authors

At left, John Fleming Wilson, whose story, "The Man Who Came Back," dramatized by Jules Eckert Goodman, is one of the New York season's successes. At right, Dramatist Goodman, who shares in the honors of the production. Both young men are well known here.



Unacquainted With Each Other When in City of Portland Writer and Dramatist, by a Strange Coincidence, Now Participate in Honors.

Two Portland boys, sons of old Portland families, but not acquainted when they lived here, are responsible for one of the biggest Broadway successes that has appeared this season.

"The Man Who Came Back," which opened at the Playhouse in New York city, September 2, is the dramatization of a story written by John Fleming Wilson in 1912. The dramatist is Jules Eckert Goodman.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Dr. John R. Wilson for 25 years principal of Portland academy, and at one time "Jack" taught Greek in the academy.

Wilson is a newspaperman, or was before he met success in writing stories and it is as such that he is best known to a large circle of friends in this city.

Wilson "broke" into the newspaper business in California, and "collided" between that occupation, teaching Greek and mathematics in the University of California and in Portland Academy and following a sea-faring life for a number of years before he attained success as a story writer.

Holds Master's License. Wilson holds a master mariner's license and it was while he was at sea that he secured much of the material for his literary productions.

A newspaperman Wilson was a good fellow and a good companion. While living at Newport, Or., about 10 years ago he met Miss Elena Burt, who is

A. J. Dillon, daughter; Mrs. C. S. Miller, granddaughter, and Miss Virginia Lee Miller, great granddaughter. Miss Miller contributed vocal solos to the program.

New Woodrow Wilson Song. A new Woodrow Wilson song of Portland origin, written by T. F. Ambrose, and the publication of which has been financed by young women supporters of the president in Portland, was sung for the first time and a great many orders were taken for copies. All money secured from sales is to help finance the Wilson

campaign. The refrain of the song is: "There are heroes of war, heroes And heroes who have fame, And the one we adore and love all the more."

Woodrow Wilson is his name. On him we depend and a helping hand we'll lend.

For troubles he always will release; For's the man of the hour, May his words have power in his struggle for peace.

The title of the song is "The Ship Named U. S. A."

Presiding Officer Called Away. Dr. Esther Pohl Loveloy presided at the opening of the meeting, but later was called away and was succeeded by Mrs. Maria L. T. Hidden, who said that the "Golden Special" had started out as a Congressional Union train, then had become the train of the Woman's party and now is under the auspices of the Hughes Alliance.

C. Y. Harry, secretary of the Woodrow Wilson league, read a telegram from the national Woodrow Wilson league in which a list of the women who are financing the "Golden Special" was given. The list represented, said the telegram, "the greatest fortunes in the country."

Should the weather be inclement tomorrow night a meeting will be held at Central library hall, anyway. The women do not propose to be robbed of their opportunity to show the eastern visitors how they feel.

Resolutions were passed. One of them, recited "our firm belief that such methods (the attempt to defeat Wilson solely because of the failure of congress to pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment) will be fatal to the suffrage cause; that in non-suffrage states where the minds of men are still divided as to the advisability of conferring suffrage on women such hold-up methods will create distrust, opposition and disbelief in women's ability to use sane judgment on public questions.

Admored as Friend of Labor. A second introduced by Mrs. L. Geo, who kept the audience convulsed by her humorous account of the visit of an advance agent of the "Golden Special" to the factory where she is employed, recited the following in support of labor, mentioning the appointment of the federal industrial commission, the eight-hour law for women and children in the District of Columbia and the child labor law.

A fourth ended: "Resolved, that it is the hope and prayer of the women of Oregon that the man who has guided our ship of state with honor through the intrigues of foreign powers and has the courage to withstand the strength of Wall street in its efforts to reinforce and make valuable its investments in Mexico by the sacrifice of tens of thousands of our American boys, may be continued in the position he now holds for the well being and safety of the nation."

Mrs. Charles L. Schiffel, of Medford, one of the speakers, raised a storm of applause when she said that "our country, thank God—and Wilson—if not in war, but neither do we want it to be, therefore let us support Mr. Wilson." Mrs. Schiffel advised her audience to meet the eastern visitors "with dignity and courtesy, but let them understand we know our business and how to attend to it."

Colonel C. E. S. Wood, another speaker, agreed that congress should have put through the suffrage amendment, but, he asked, "Why, on this sole ground, strange in its history, a movement towards economic justice, the first change in our economic system in favor of the plain people since the Civil war? We were rapidly becoming a nation of paupers and plutocratic oligarchs.

"The Wilson administration has made the first effort to remedy this condition. I differ with the Woman's

party as to the importance and timeliness of their cause, a cause which must inevitably be done justice." Colonel Wood reviewed some of the acts of the Wilson administration, including the federal reserve act, the rural credits law the trade commission act, the tariff commission law and the Adamson eight-hour law, explaining to the women the evils they have remedied and the good they have done and are expected to do. He drew tremendous applause when he said: "It is saddening when I think of the man who aspires to the place now occupied by the president, going around the country appealing with nothing but fault-finding and no suggestion of how things could be done better."

GOLDEN SPECIAL ADVISERS WILL HAVE BUSY DAY

(Continued From Page One.)

bers of the party. The train will pull into the North Bank station at 8:30 a. m., having made the run from Seattle under Great Northern supervision. After the day's activities are over, the Southern Pacific will take charge and pull the train southward at 5:30 p. m. The detailed program of the day's doings, as mapped out today, will be as follows:

Program for the Day. 7:30 a. m.—Train shuttled from North Bank to Union station.

8:30 a. m.—Greeting at train by Portland's reception committee headed by Multnomah Republican club, for escort to Multnomah hotel.

9 a. m.—Breakfast at Multnomah hotel, participated in by 30 members of missionary party, Portland women's reception committee headed by Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, Hughes committee and others.

11 a. m.—First public meeting of day at Lincoln high school auditorium, where Miss Harriet Vittum and Mrs. Rheta Childs Dorr will address public school teachers and public.

11:30 a. m.—Mrs. Raymond Robins will address the factory workers at the Felschner, Mayer & Co., Mount Hood plant, Second and Couch streets.

11:30 a. m.—Mrs. Henry Moskowitz will talk to factory girls at Neustadter Bros' plant, 200 Grand avenue.

Afternoon to Be Busy. Noon—Two speeches from automobiles scheduled for street-corner meetings.

12:30 p. m.—Dr. Katherine E. Davis will address a gathering of office and shop girls at Y. W. C. A.

1 p. m.—At the Young Men's Republican club luncheon at the Oregon grille, Mrs. William Curtis Demorest will speak.

1 p. m.—Mrs. Solomon Hirsch will be hostess to the visitors at luncheon at the Multnomah hotel.

2 to 3 p. m.—Public reception for visitors in parlors of the Multnomah.

2 p. m.—Public meeting at Eleventh street theatre will be addressed by Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, Mrs. Dorr and Dr. Katherine P. Edson.

4 p. m.—Miss Mary Antin, noted New York settlement worker, will address a

meeting at the Neighborhood house, Second and Hood streets, South Portland, with an "overflow" street meeting if the crowd is too large for the hall.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy Goes Home. Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, whose husband was charged affairs for the United States at Mexico City, was a member of the party until it left Minneapolis. She was obliged there to return to her home, however. Her place on the Portland program has been undertaken by others.

All the women thus listed for addresses in Portland have records of personal achievement that especially commended them to the women of Wall street affiliation who are financing the trip. Among the latter may be mentioned the following:

Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, heiress to Harriman millions, treasurer of the Hughes alliance. On the finance committee are Mrs. Robert Bacon, whose husband left the house of Morgan to Roosevelt's assistant secretary of state; Mrs. Bernard Ridder, wife of the editor of New York Staats Zeitung, leader of the German propaganda against the president; Mrs. Crocker, wife of the California mine and railroad millionaire.

On the "Golden Special" train fund committee are Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim of the smelter trust; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, representing inherited millions of railroad capital; Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt; Miss Marie Wetmore of a wealthy Rhode Island family; Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, whose husband inherited a large fortune.

On the committee in charge of the train is Mrs. Stotsbury, whose husband is a Philadelphia partner of Morgan & Co.; Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, whose son, William Randolph Hearst, owns millions in mines and Mexican plantations; Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife of multi-millionaire mining man.

Many of the women who are actually making the trip to do the speaking are professional women who could not afford the luxury of a special train and campaigning without pay, but women who are financing the junket represent the greatest fortunes in the country.

Examination of the sworn statement of the treasurer of Hughes campaign fund in 1908, when Hughes was a candidate for governor of New York, reveals the following contributors: J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Charles M. Schwab, John W. Gates, W. E. Corey, W. Nelson Cromwell and B. M. Duke.

SEATTLE WOMEN ARE ENTERTAINING PARTY OF EASTERN VISITORS

Seattle, Oct. 13.—(U. P.)—Long before the arrival of the Women's Hughes train at the King street station at 1 p. m. today representative women of Seattle gathered at the Union depot to receive the eastern visitors. There were scores of automobiles in the waiting line, and Va-

ner's band was on hand to lead the parade from the depot to the Moore theatre, where a public meeting for 3 o'clock was arranged.

Coincident with the arrival of the Hughes train, a public statement was issued by the Woodrow Wilson Independent league here, charging that the "multimillionaire aristocracy" of America are financing the trip. The special is designated as "the-billion-train."

Mrs. Raymond Robbins and Miss Freeman were the speakers at the Hughes alliance meeting in Spokane last night. They were heartily cheered

by the audience which packed the Auditorium theatre.

At the Moore theatre here the speakers included: Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe; Miss Mary Antin, writer and lecturer; Dr. Katherine Bement Davis and Mrs. Rheta Childs Dorr, author.

Besides the various women's Republican clubs which were on hand to receive the Hughes special the Women's German-American club was also represented.

When writing or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

Owner of Garage Shoots Three Men

McKinney, Texas, Oct. 13.—(U. P.)—R. W. Burrage, a garage owner, shot three men in his place of business this afternoon, probably fatally wounding two. The injured are: J. W. Ashley, cashier of the Collin County National bank, shot four times, not expected to live; E. B. McTea, farmer, shot in the back, not expected to live; and Harold Ashley, the cashier's son, shot through the hand.

Ben Selling's Saturday for the Boys—

Fine Norfolk Suits \$8.50 I NEVER offered better suits for the price than these—fine, heavy serge; rough, stylish tweeds, chevits and fancies—every one thorough in workmanship. An extra pair of knickers with every suit. All sizes 6 to 18 years. Only \$8.50.

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Ben Selling Morrison at Fourth



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We have set aside a limited number of these wonderful new instruments. They have been specially tested and will be placed in homes in this city on an absolutely free three days' trial during Edison Week.

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These opinions must not be over 200 words in length. Their literary quality does not count. Professional writers and all members of the phonograph trade are barred.

What the Edison Company wants are the real heartfelt opinions of the people after they have heard this wonderful new instrument in their own homes.

The first prize is \$500. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Then there are consolation prizes aggregating \$200.

Also 10 cents a word, open to all. In addition, the Edison Company will pay 10 cents per word for opinions which, although not winning prizes, are considered suitable for publication.

See Us Before Monday Noon

about the prize contest and this free trial. Come to us for entry blank, supplied free to all.

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