

BRYAN DEVOURS OREGON CHERRIES ON HIGHWAY TRIP

Chautauqua Lecturer Surprises Reception Committee by Arrival in Auto From Hood River.

OBJECTS TO FRENCH TREATY

Commoner Will Return to City on July 24 for Lecture at St. Johns; Talks to Thousands.

Armed with a big sack of Oregon cherries, a wonderful early morning tour over the Columbia river highway from Hood River still fresh in his mind, and his handshake as hearty as it ever has been, William Jennings Bryan, thrice candidate for the presidency of the United States, now Chautauqua lecturer extraordinary, arrived in Portland Sunday morning.

The cherries were a very important part of Mr. Bryan's welcome to Oregon and, although there were five pounds of them in the sack he carried, when he left at 10 o'clock for the afternoon at Chautauqua, Wash., they had disappeared before he returned to Portland at 7:15 o'clock at night.

SURPRISES MILTON MILLER

Mr. Bryan's reception here was an informal as is the man himself. He was expected on an early morning train and surprised Milton A. Miller, his personal friend and host in Portland, when he climbed out of an automobile in which he was piloted over the highway by John Gavin of The Dalles.

After breakfast at the Hotel Portland, where Mr. Bryan was greeted by a number of prominent men and friends, the visitor was rushed to the Union station and at 10 o'clock left for Chehalis to fill a Chautauqua engagement. He returned Sunday evening and with equal speed hastened to Gladstone, where he addressed a great gathering at the Willamette Valley Chautauqua.

Milton Miller, collector of internal revenue; Will Moore, collector of customs; Orsley Young, attorney for Chautauqua; and others were with Mr. Bryan during his brief morning stay in the city and several of the same friends accompanied him to Gladstone in the evening.

RETAINS ENTHUSIASM

Mr. Bryan found rare delight in his early morning jaunt over the Columbia river highway, in spite of the fact that his host was expecting him on the train from Hood River. "After he had satisfied the appetite aroused by the pleasant trip at the Hotel Portland Mr. Bryan declared:

"You have a wonderful highway. In fact, I might not be going too far to say that it is the finest piece of road in the world, so far as I have seen. Your entire Oregon country has delighted me very much."

Coming to a state that is said to be more "Bryan" than any other, in that many of the things Mr. Bryan's splendid oratory has sponsored in the past, the visitor brought much of the same enthusiasm that has won him popularity everywhere. He looks hardly older than when he was last a guest of Oregon.

The visitor likes company and admits it, but in spite of his approval of his reception committee he displayed a strong desire to delve into the delights of real Oregon trails.

"I don't know that I have ever suffered solitary confinement," Mr. Bryan said, "but I have often been told that it is not good for one."

The thoughts running through the active Bryan mind are largely concerned with the League of Nations, the French alliance and general reconstruction problems, for those are the thoughts he is expressing to the thousands who greet him at Chautauqua assemblies and they are the thoughts which he believes the public mind is most keenly interested in just now.

There is left no room for doubt upon Mr. Bryan's attitude toward these topics of world importance. For the French alliance he has abundant approval, qualified only by the belief that there is room for improvement in the most perfect structure. For the French alliance he has no measure of commendation.

Without advertising, any surprisingly better commodity will gradually win a following through word-of-mouth recommendation. This may take years to accomplish.

The same result is brought about in a fraction of the time and therefore at a fraction of the cost by general advertising.

It is a phenomenon of to-day that a new mode is adopted simultaneously in Charleston, in Seattle, in San Bernardino and in Bangor, Maine.

The old days of long cycle between the metropolitan usage and ultimate rural adoption are past. Our whole country adopts its new ideas to-day, together and at the same time.

For national adoption, advertise. It saves time.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—Publisher
The Delinestor
Everybody's Magazine
Two dollars the year, each

and serious infringement upon the powers and duties of governments and of the League of Nations the noted guest is convinced, and he does not hesitate to express his convictions upon that particular score. Confining himself to a careful declaration of his stand upon this and allied topics, with repeated requests to newspaper men that he be correctly quoted, Mr. Bryan said:

"The League of Nations is the greatest step toward peace in a thousand years and the greatest ever taken by the joint action of nations. It is not unreasonable to hope, even to expect, that the league will prevent war in the future. The three things that stand out as especially valuable are (1) Investigation of all disputes before war is declared, with a view to preventing war. (2) The reduction of armaments—another great advance. (3) The abolition of secret treaties."

"The league covenant is not perfect, but it is infinitely better than any return to the old methods of blood and slaughter."

"As for the proposed alliance with France, I am against it for the same reason that I favor the League of Nations. The alliance was a demand on the part of France, and an unnecessary demand. It discredits the league by proclaiming a lack of confidence in its effectiveness and efficiency. It would be a league within a league and would threaten the destruction of the league from within. It would lower our standing in the world."

"No other nation in the world is in the same class with ours—consecrated to a disinterested effort toward world welfare. We ought to stand in a position of independence where we can use our influence on the side of justice in any controversy that arises."

"The proposed alliance surrenders to France the right to make peace or to decide when we will enter a war. Instead of leaving congress to decide war the alliance gives the right to the French legislature."

BACK AGAIN JULY 24

"The word 'unprovoked' is no protection for us, because it would take a good deal of time to find out what attacked it, and it was unprovoked."

"We, as a nation, must be free to decide what we will do when the emergency arises. This would not be possible under the French alliance. Here Mr. Bryan was hurried aboard his train to carry much the same view to Chautauqua, Chautauqua. He will return to Portland on July 24 to tell a similar story at the St. Johns Chautauqua."

The visitor will be in the Northwest for a long series of Chautauqua engagements under the direction of Ellison White and his very few spare moments will be carefully occupied by a multitude of friends throughout Oregon. Upon his arrival here Sunday morning he was handed invitations from friends in almost every Oregon city in which he will appear, urging him to accept their hospitality during his stay in their respective communities.

California Man Tries to Kill Wife, But Wife Kills Him

Oakland, July 14.—(U. P.)—Aasmus Oxen died at a hospital here early today and his divorced wife is suffering from a gunshot wound as a result of Oxen's attack on Mrs. Oxen at her home in Pleasanton late Sunday.

Unable to secure a reconciliation with his wife, Oxen hid in her home and, as his wife entered a door, fired. Mrs. Oxen, upon hearing the shot, turned and fired, hitting Oxen in the chest. The bullet struck Oxen between the eyes.

Three children of the estranged couple witnessed the shooting.

Johnson Hissed at Mexico City Fight

San Diego, Cal.—Jack Johnson, former champion of the world, defeated Bob Rouse of Chicago in an uninteresting 10 round fight in a bull ring at Mexico City recently.

The big negro proved unpopular with the crowd, and once, when he made strong threats against the crowd's partnership, the spectators hissed and demanded his arrest.

Johnson was too weak for the ex-champion and proved a plaything for Johnson all the way through the bout.

Richard Henry Dies
Cupertino, Cal., July 14.—(U. P.)—Richard Henry, brother of Francis J. Henry, is dead at his home here today. Henry was one of the most prominent vineyardists in the Santa Clara valley.

700 ASSEMBLE FOR SUNDAY EXERCISES GLADSTONE PARK

Sunday School Hour Proves Great Drawing Feature; Features of This Week Are Given.

Willamette Valley Chautauqua, Gladstone Park, July 14.—Close to 700 persons actively took part in the Sunday school exercises Sunday morning, lasting from 10:30 until 11:30 o'clock, and most of them were enrolled as members of the Chautauqua Sunday school. Elton Shaw, superintendent of the Mount Tabor Presbyterian school, conducted the service, and also headed the school orchestra. Miss Georgia Parker, superintendent of the children's division of the State Sunday School association, officiated as secretary.

The collection was \$44.15, the largest on any previous occasion. This sum goes to the State association. Next Sunday's session promises to be the biggest of any yet held. Superintendent Shaw's orchestra consisted of the following players: C. H. Miller, leader; Mabel Christensen, Bernadette Grebel, Vernon Lawrence, Miriam Armitage and Ethel Corry, violins; Duane Lawrence, violoncello; Mackenzie, cello; Glenn Miller, alto horn; Don Russell, saxophone; Paul Shaw, Elton Shaw, cornets, and Margaret Copeland, piano.

SESSIONS DRAW CROWDS
The State Sunday School association is in charge of a teachers' training class, which has the 10 o'clock hour each morning in the auditorium. The sessions are being well attended. Tuesday's hour will be in charge of Mrs. H. C. Raven, and will be an intermediate work.

The attendance up to Sunday exceeded by several hundred that of last year, or any preceding year, and, with the immense gathering Sunday, known as "Bryan day," it has attained a figure that will be hard to beat. There are at least four other big days that ought to bring out big audiences—Thursday, July 17, when Ida M. Tarbell lectures on "United States at the Peace Conference"; Friday, C. H. C. Reed, platform superintendent, will give the greatest independent Chautauqua association in the country.

The Sunday afternoon exercises at the Chautauqua featured the Earl Hippo Concert company in a varied and highly entertaining program of instrumental music before an audience that expressed its appreciation and approval in no uncertain terms. The concert was followed by a sermon-lecture on "Four Men Under One Hat," by Dr. W. B. Hinson of Portland. The concert company also gave a splendid program in the evening preceding the lecture by Mr. Bryan.

Dr. Joseph Clark, pastor of the British-American church at Astoria, during the revolution, is to speak at Chautauqua tonight. Dr. Clark comes direct from London, and has a plain story of the reasons of the revolution.

On Tuesday the Ex-Pacific University club will hold a picnic and reunion. Members will meet at the Oswego headquarters.

This afternoon's program follows:
8:00—Bible—Oregon City at West Linn
8:30—Symphony—Portland Settlement Center—Mrs. A. B. Manley
9:00—Musical Fun Program
9:30—McDonough-Station Company
10:00—The Middle of the Russian Revolution—Dr. Joseph Clark
The program for Tuesday is:
Morning
8:00-10:00—Physical Culture—H. H. Smith
9:00-10:00—From Demonstration Class
9:00-11:30—Children's Chautauqua—Miss Julia Hunter
9:00-10:00—Chautauqua Chorus—James MacFarland
10:00—Sunday School Teachers' Training—Intermediate Department
10:00—Bible Hour—Rev. W. B. Hinson
11:00—Forum of Employment Conditions—F. H. Haddock
Afternoon
1:30—Prelude—Fillon Concert Company
Lecture—Dr. A. D. Carpenter
4:00—Symphony—The Women's Building—George T. Gerstner, Regent State University
The "Crippled Children's Law"—Mrs. East
Evening
7:30—Prelude—Fillon Concert Company
Lecture—Edward F. Trevis

JOURNAL HAS BUREAU
The numbering of tents was completed Sunday, more than 300 being located on the grounds, and it is now possible for friends to find relatives or friends camped on the grounds by inquiring at the secretary's office.

The Oregon Journal is the only newspaper maintaining a news bureau on the grounds or giving its readers a complete and full account of each day's happenings of the greatest assembly in the west, or as M. C. Reed, platform superintendent, expressed it, the greatest independent Chautauqua association in the country.

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to agree with what he said, it would not shock him, because he had become used to having people disagree with him. "Nor am I expecting that good reforms shall be brought about immediately, for good reforms are a slow growth. For 25 years I have been dealing with problems of good government, and some of these are only coming to pass. Much of my mind has been spent in encouraging those who have become discouraged. It is not strange that one should despair after laboring and laboring."

Mr. Bryan recited the great fight to secure two particular reforms, which he had long advocated and proposed: Election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, and the income tax. He reviewed the fact that it was while in congress that he had advocated an income tax of but 2 per cent and without a graduated scale, while one had later been passed at a higher percentage, which, during the war, had been raised

to even 60 per cent on the larger incomes. He said he naturally received a great deal of satisfaction over the outcome. Without the income tax this country never could have raised the money to carry on the late war.

The speaker again expressed himself as enthusiastically in favor of women's suffrage, and ventured the prediction that within a year 36 states will have ratified the amendment for suffrage, when woman will take her place along with man's judgment, and said that had the country had it years ago, the open saloon would long since have been banished.

DRY LAW IS ENJOINED
Mr. Bryan spoke at some length upon the prohibition amendment to the constitution, and said that he was getting more enjoyment out of its adoption than any Republican could, because of the fact that his party had always been called the "whiskey party."

"But," said the speaker, "the Democratic congress was the one that had placed the District of Columbia under prohibition and will ever dare haul down the flag."

He told of the great fight for the amendment, the Democratic states of the South being among the first to approve, and though a period of seven years had been given in which to ratify, it took only a little more than a year. The friends of prohibition had secured 45 states, he said, when but 36 were needed, "and it begins to look as though the big states are going to force prohibition upon Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont."

The speaker drew tremendous applause when he stated that there wasn't a spot in America where the distillers and brewers could place their machinery and they must get out of the United States. He declared the law is going to be enforced. He cited examples of the breweries being converted into other industries, and said the greatest conversion was in Minnesota, where the breweries had been converted into a property and were making of it a social center.

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FROM LEAGUE OF NATIONS
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