

RILEY'S STORY OF GREAT NORTHWEST DELIGHTS EAST

The story of the Pacific Northwest as told by Frank Branch Riley continues to delight large and enthusiastic Eastern audiences.

"The banquet hall of the Southern hotel (Baltimore) was, on the occasion of Riley's lecture, filled to capacity by men of affairs, who, in their business connections, could ill afford two hours of time at midday and yet, under the influence of Riley's oratory and the wonderful pictures thrown upon the screen, they were held without thought of time to absorb this wonderful message."

Similar enthusiasm greeted Riley in Washington where he talked to large audiences at the Cosmos and University clubs.

"Frank Branch Riley, who is promoting the higher interests of the states of Oregon and Washington and the province of British Columbia by his lectures on the International Northwest, is an artist," declares the Washington Herald.

"The Celtic imagination, passion and eloquence of the Portland lawyer, turned propagandist, enable him with his text to rival somewhat the superb pictures he represents. He is no hireling but a lover of his country and his state, and is not fine, after hearing an unceasing and never varying round of lectures, cursed by their prosaic realism and scientific accuracy to be lifted to a plane where style counts as well as content and where there is color as well as body to the thought?"

"If Riley should sooner or later be sent from Oregon to sit in Congress, the law making body would get an orator and also a man who knows not only the natural wealth and resources of the North Pacific country and its needs, but who also knows the political, economic, dramatic and journalistic details and achievements."

From Washington Riley went to New York for a 10 days' return engagement including two large affairs in a ballroom hall and the Engineers' auditorium.

Box Manufacturers Of Oregon Expect Increased Business

Box manufacturers of Western Oregon and Western Washington are looking for a big increase in export business to come next year's demand of manufacturers.

Greeters Meet to Discuss Ensuing National Meeting

"Greeters" of Oregon—the order of hotel clerks—held their district Tuesday night at the Hotel Hoyt, Manager Robe acting as host.

Ten Million Port Program Presented

The \$10,000,000 port program of the committee of 15 will be presented before the Progressive Business Club at the Benson hotel Thursday noon by James B. Kerr, E. C. Knapp and Frank M. Warren.

Suspected of Stealing Clothes

Clarence Abel heaped trouble upon himself Tuesday night when he was tempted to steal a few second hand clothes on the curb stone at Fourth and Stark streets.

Read This Unmatched Record

Sworn statements on file at the State Insurance Department at Salem, Oregon, show that out of 44 legal reserve life insurance companies operating in Oregon during 1919, Oregon Life wrote nearly one-third of all new business.

Oregon Life Insurance Company. Home Office CORBETT BUILDING Fifth and Morrison Portland, Ore. A. L. MILLS, Pres. C. S. SAMUEL, Gen. Mgr. E. N. STRONG, Asst. Mgr.

Mary Married to 'Doug' Secret Is Kept Two Days Many Wish Them Well



Los Angeles, March 31.—(I. N. S.)—From all parts of the western hemisphere hundreds of messages of congratulation were showered on Douglas Fairbanks and his bride, Mary Pickford, at their Beverly Hills home today, following the formal announcement of their secret wedding in Los Angeles Sunday night.

There was a steady stream of messengers to the door of the palatial residence and one of the servants was assigned to the unceasing task of answering the telephones.

"Doug" and "Mary" took out a license Friday and were married Sunday night by the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher at his residence.

Strenuous efforts were made to keep the affair a secret, but it was too big. Someone talked and Los Angeles is buzzing with news of the wedding. It occurred just 28 days after Miss Pickford secured a divorce from Owen Moore at Minden, Nev.

"Cupid" Sparks Present At a dinner given by Fairbanks at his Beverly Hills home last Friday evening, the license was issued. Present at this dinner were Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Dr. Brougher, Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbanks and R. S. ("Cupid") Sparks, marriage license clerk of Los Angeles county.

Miss Pickford and Fairbanks told Sparks they wanted to get married but wanted to keep it a secret for two weeks for business reasons. They asked him if this could be done, and said if it could not they would not get the license. Sparks agreed to issue the license and keep it a secret for a time.

MARJORIE DAW BRIDESMAID "Doug" wanted to be married on the spot, but Mary had three reasons for opposing this plan. First, she did not want to be married on Friday. Second, she was dressed in black and wanted to be married in white. Third, she considered Sunday the best day to be married. So it was agreed that Dr. Brougher would perform the ceremony Sunday.

The wedding occurred after Dr. Brougher's return from church Sunday night. During the afternoon Fairbanks attended the automobile races at the Los Angeles speedway, clad in an old golf suit and looking far from the way a man usually looks who is to be married in a few hours to one of the most widely known women in the world.

John Fairbanks "stood up" with his brother, and Miss Pickford's attendant was Marjorie Daw. Others present at the ceremony were:

ONE PIECE OF JEWELRY Mrs. John Fairbanks, Mrs. Brougher, and her mother, Mrs. Isabel Moore; Dr. Henry M. Cook, Bennie Zeldman, who is Fairbanks' former press agent, and J. W. Brougher Jr.

The double ring ceremony was used, and neither the bride nor the bridegroom displayed the composure which might have been expected. Both appeared "fused" and acted quite the way a couple would who are not accustomed to the "spotlight." After the ceremony Dr. Brougher read from the Bible given to Fairbanks by his mother on her deathbed.

HOOPER TO RUN IF PLATFORM RIGHT

San Francisco, March 31.—Herbert C. Hoover, in a statement issued here tonight, said he will accept the Republican nomination for the presidency if offered to him. Warren Gregory, president of the Hoover Republican clubs of California, last night received the following telegram from Herbert C. Hoover:

"I do not wish to enter nor could I hitherto see any real public service by entering into partisan political discussion more especially pending the clarification of the diverging views of the different groups in the parties on the great new issues.

CONVINCED OF NEED "The recent developments over the treaty, stagnation in adjustment of our great economic problems, especially the many urgent representations that I have received as to the situation in my own state, convince me that it is my duty to confirm the action that my Republican friends have already taken without consulting me."

"I understand that there is a great wish among the Republicans of California to have opportunity to express themselves in a platform of the National Union with proper reservations, safeguarding American tradition and interest, as opposed to the extreme view advocated against any league at all, and I differ just as strongly with this view as I differ with the extreme position taken by the president on participation in purely European affairs. This efficiency designed in part with respect to our position, whether we should join the moral force of the world to reduce the dangers again growing around us, or whether we will by pretense of injury to our own interests possess it by in the face of growing armies, navies, national antagonisms, reaction, or, in reverse, the spread of Bolshevism, through much of the world."

LEAGUE HELD NECESSARY "This would be the defeat of hopes for which our sons were sacrificed in this war."

"Entirely aside from this moral idealism of the league and the danger to our ultimate peace, the solution of our domestic problems, such as the size of our armament, reduction in taxation and the prevention of agricultural and industrial depression and the consequent unemployment, are dependent upon stability abroad and upon our access to the world's markets, which today are endangered by discrimination against us through our inability to exercise our veto under the treaty."

"I believe it is the transcendent service which the Republican party can render to the nation to settle a league and the League of Nations, and to insure national protection."

HOOPER IS INDEPENDENT "No one should be able to dictate the policies of great parties, yet every man and woman has a right to decide what issues and measures he shall support. If the Republican party with the independent element of which I am naturally affiliated—adopts a forward looking liberal, constructive platform on the treaty and on our economic issues, and if it further proposes measures for sound business administration of the country and is neither reactionary nor radical in its approach to our great domestic questions, I believe I can support it without doubtfully assuring the consummation of these policies and measures. I will give it my entire support. While I do and will not myself seek the nomination, if it is demanded of me I cannot refuse service."

(Signed) "HERBERT HOOVER."

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS BOOM MADDO FOR PRESIDENT Chicago, March 31.—(U. P.)—William G. McAdoo was placed in the race for the presidency with the launching of a boom for him by Illinois Democrats here today.

The movement to boom the former secretary of the treasury was begun a few days ago by leading Democrats of the state and was made known today by Michael Igoe, former assistant United States district attorney and Democratic leader of the state assembly.

The boom, according to Igoe, was launched on the responsibility of Illinois Democrats, though it was declared that Igoe believed McAdoo had knowledge of it.

According to Igoe, the movement will be confined for the present to Illinois.

BITTERNESS DEVELOPS IN CALIFORNIA G. O. P. FIGHT San Francisco, March 31.—(U. P.)—Hoover headquarters here put a punch into the Hoover for president boom today by issuing an "outrageous lie" statement and a "wilful misrepresentation" accusation.

One statement dealt with finances. The other brought the contest between Senator Johnson's supporters and the Hoover men to the front in what is expected to be a bitter fight between the two Californians in their race for the Republican nomination. The charge of Hoover's opponents that Cleveland Dodge had given \$250,000 to the Hoover campaign fund was characterized as "outrageous lie" in a statement telegraphed here by the Hoover National Republican club of New York. The telegram reads:

"Statement as to Dodge contribution outrageous lie. Lucy of Hoover National Republican club states no subscription over \$1000 received and total expenditures to date not over \$5000."

The Hoover headquarters gave out a statement by Ralph P. Merritt, Hoover's California manager, which, according to the statement, "exposed the deliberate and wilful misrepresentation by which the Johnson headquarters in New York sought to mislead the voters of California with regard to the alleged endorsement by the New York Times of Johnson's candidacy."

"Far from endorsing the candidacy of Johnson," Merritt says, "the Times declares that his nomination would be a calamity for the country."

"This is merely another example of the deliberate misrepresentation that Johnson and the Johnson machine in their desperation are dealing in a futile effort to stop the rising tide of Hoover sentiment in California," says Merritt.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED BY DANES

Copenhagen, March 31.—(I. N. S.)—Making good their threat, labor leaders today called a general strike throughout Denmark as a result of King Christian's refusal to reinstate the old cabinet.

DANISH REPUBLIC CLAMOR STILL BEING CONTINUED London, March 31.—(I. N. S.)—Agitations for a Danish republic continued throughout the night in Copenhagen, accompanied by slight encounters between soldiers and the crowds, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Danish capital today.

The new Danish ministry headed by Premier Liebe sat all night while crowds paraded the streets and republican agitators made speeches.

The sensational charge that the dowager empress of Russia influenced King Christian in his political course was made by the newspaper Politiken of Copenhagen. This was answered by the conservatives and democrats who issued a statement declaring that the king did not act unconstitutionally in dismissing the old cabinet.

"The political situation in Denmark is chaotic," telegraphed the Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Express. "In anticipation of a general strike there is a great rush on provisions and fuel. The new cabinet is planning to dissolve the Folketing (lower house of parliament)."

The government hopes that new elections will give the conservatives a majority which will consent to a scheme to bring Flensburg and the rest of the second zone of Schleswig under British control instead of German. The troops issued a statement declaring that the king did not act unconstitutionally in dismissing the old cabinet.

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From Seattle, Mr. Hart will go direct to Chicago to take charge of the final work that has to be done before June 8, the date of the convention.

McGEE MAY STUMP OREGON IN BEHALF OF JOHNSON Charles A. McGee, past supreme dictator of the Royal Order of Moose, is to spend two weeks in Oregon in the interest of Senator Hiram W. Johnson's campaign for the Republican nomination for president, if Sanfield McDonald, Johnson's ally, is also expected to come to the state for a speaking tour if present plans do not go awry.

McGee is a noted campaign speaker and was a follower of the Roosevelt standard in 1912. A strong friendship existed between him and Roosevelt, so much so that the former president made him the basis of an article which he wrote under the title of "The Typical American." McDonald has asked national headquarters of the Johnson campaign to have McGee sent to Oregon for a two weeks' tour.

A request has been made regarding Senator Kenyon. Senator Johnson himself will also make a tour of the state, starting at Baker in Eastern Oregon, and going down the O-W & N. main line and going from Portland to Southern Oregon over the Southern Pacific line and stopping at the principal points. He will return to Portland for his closing meeting. The itinerary has been mapped out by McDonald, but will not be announced until Senator Johnson has approved the dates or suggested new ones more convenient for him.

Educators in Session Spokane, Wash., March 31.—Hundreds of teachers, superintendents, professors and educators are here from all parts of the Inland Empire attending the Inland Empire Teachers' convention.

MAN WHO IS ARRANGING FOR G. O. P. CONVENTION, IN CITY A. T. Hart, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Republican national convention, was a fleeting Portland visitor Sunday. He reached Portland Sunday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Hart, registered at the Benson, met a few friends who knew of his coming, motored out the Columbia highway during the afternoon and left Sunday evening for Seattle and the East.

Mr. Hart came to the Pacific coast some weeks ago to escape the rigors of the eastern winter climate and to recuperate from an extended season of hard work incident to getting the machinery of the Chicago convention oiled and running in good order, for it is upon his committee on arrangements that all the varied pre-convention details are being handled.

Mr. Hart's entrance into the campaign manager's entrance seems to agitate is Dow Walker. But Hoover's candidacy is not new, for it is long standing and has been carried on continuously by Mr. Hart, registered at the Benson, met a few friends who knew of his coming, motored out the Columbia highway during the afternoon and left Sunday evening for Seattle and the East.

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LOCAL POPULATION MAJOR DISAPPOINT

Portland residents who have been estimating the city's population as being in the neighborhood of 350,000, are in line for disappointment.

This much seems certain, though official census figures have not been announced from Washington and Supervisor W. D. Bennett today said he had no idea when to expect the announcement.

It has been learned unofficially from inferential deduction that the average Portland family, instead of five, includes more nearly four persons. City directories for years have been using five as the figure in population estimates. The factor 2.5 used on directories, therefore, estimated that Portland's population probably will be found to range between 260,000 and 270,000, on the basis of actual enumerations.

Johnston's managing men are firm in their contention that the California senator will be the high man in the May primary election, particularly if Hoover in the race as a Republican candidate. Hoover, they argue, will draw enough votes that would have gone to Wood to give Johnson the lead, but they scoff at the idea that Hoover will be able to carry the state.

Outside of the Johnson camp, and of course, outside of the Wood and Lowden camps also, you will find those who follow the game of politics—and some in high places, too—who agree with the Johnson side. There are some who go further to contend that Hoover will be able to win the state, provided his friends put enough pep into the remaining weeks of the campaign to get the potential Hoover vote worked up to that active stage where it will go to the polls on May 21.

But, whoever is right, it is very apparent that the activity of Hoover's supporters is being kept in the background. Hoover as a candidate is making the opposing camps sit up and take notice. They do not know just what is going to happen, or how or when, but they have their ears tuned eastward to catch the drift of the next public statement that Hoover may feel called upon to make.

With Hoover's entrance into the campaign, the League of Nations becomes the leading issue. Senator Poindexter and Senator Johnson are opposed to the league. General Wood and Mr. Lowden, though they have declared themselves in favor of the league with reservations, have not been very clear on this issue.

I think we may rest assured that the friends in putting lines into the Republican camp, I do not think it will do without any equivocation or reservation. Senator Poindexter was the first senator to oppose the League of Nations, in a speech in the senate in November, 1918, and again on his trip to the coast in April, 1919. It was his point of order which prevented the treaty fight being reopened after the vote in December.

Mr. Hoover has been charged with being pro-English. It will be interesting to see how far he will be willing to go to secure the League of Nations.

Though the question of the league is the supreme one in the West, the industrial question is even more important in the East. Hoover has always been considered, as far as his views have been announced, as too liberal in his views toward labor. How his sympathy toward labor will be accepted by employers and controllers of capital is yet to be learned.

Hoover is fearless and outspoken in his views. His entrance into the campaign will mean that the candidates to be the same, if they are not already so. It will mean that every candidate for the nomination will go before the convention in Chicago with principles clearly understood by every delegate. The nominee should, therefore, represent the best thought of the convention. It should give the Republicans a candidate on whom they can all unite and be victorious in November.

"I think it is an honor to all of the candidates to have a man of Hoover's caliber enter the race. The primaries were intended to make a campaign free for all, with special privilege to none, so that the best man might win. It is my intention to work toward this end in Senator Poindexter's campaign."

Joseph Dunn, the Lowden manager, is on a campaign trip up the valley, so that what he thinks about the Hoover candidate is not to be ascertained.

Political dopsters contend that Hoover will hurt Johnson less than the others because of the nature of the Johnson support which, they argue, will be less than that of the Wood leaders in this state, any more than those of any other. Wood, those who are not Wood men argue, "has been making a tall order and winning minority victories from which he cannot contend that he is the choice of the Republican party of the country." From this they draw the conclusion that "Wood will be easily eliminated when the time comes at Chicago. Now that the Borah onslaught has come it is difficult to see how the general political path still more difficult to travel.

Johnson is a treaty hater. He does not like the League of Nations, nor the ratification of the League of Nations, a solid nucleus which would not be for Wood, Lowden or Hoover under any circumstances or conditions.

Johnson's managing men are firm in their contention that the California senator will be the high man in the May primary election, particularly if Hoover in the race as a Republican candidate. Hoover, they argue, will draw enough votes that would have gone to Wood to give Johnson the lead, but they scoff at the idea that Hoover will be able to carry the state.

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Heyman in Ontario; Will Face Charges

Ontario, Ont., March 31.—Lester Heyman, under arrest charged with obtaining funds from the First National bank of Ontario by means of a fraudulent statement, arrived Tuesday night in custody of Deputy Sheriff Farmer.

Heyman is alleged to have secured by fraud was spent lavishly in buying and erecting buildings here, establishing a business and in munificent gifts.

STILL BEING CONTINUED London, March 31.—(I. N. S.)—Agitations for a Danish republic continued throughout the night in Copenhagen, accompanied by slight encounters between soldiers and the crowds, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Danish capital today.

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