

WILSON DIES EARLY SUNDAY (Continued from page 1)

lapsed, the map of the world was made over, and under his administration the country abandoned its policy of isolation and became an active participant in world affairs.

Was Princeton President An obscure lawyer, by nature a man of letters, he became an educator and won his first attention from the public as president of Princeton university.

During his eight years of power he traveled the gamut of human emotions; victory, defeat; courtship and marriage; responsibility for leading a nation into war with the collateral responsibility of bringing it back again to the ways of peace; and finally a daily struggle with death, worshipped and hated.

He had heard himself hailed by the millions of Europe as "the God of peace," and heard his name hissed by the same millions. Acclaimed at one time almost as a new Messiah, he heard himself excommunicated and denounced as an atheist and worse at home and abroad.

After having borne the burdens of a war president, he undertook the task of making a peace which he sincerely believed would be a lasting one, and although he succeeded in getting Europe to accept it in large measure, his own country rejected it.

Woodrow Wilson was a precedent smasher from beginning to end. He began by reviving the practice of Washington and Jefferson in delivering his messages to congress in person; he finished by actually leaving American soil and going to Europe.

Whatever an army of Boswells may write, that will be the part in which he will be best remembered by coming generations.

Born in Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856, of Scotch-Irish parentage, he was christened Thomas Woodrow Wilson and he was known in early life as "Tommy."

How Fat Actress Was Made Slim

Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced steadily and easily by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription, and now, by taking Marmola Prescription Tablets several times a year, keeps her weight just right.

BLIGH—"The Rip Tide."

If you enjoy a thrill, and who among us does not?—there is a rare treat in store for you when "The Rip Tide," a new Arrow release, comes to the Bligh theater today for a two days engagement.

The cast chosen by the producers for the enacting of this great drama is one which is entirely capable of doing justice to the work in hand. Stuart Holmes, the screen's best known and best loved villain, has what is conceded to be the greatest role of his career, while beautiful Rosemary Theby plays opposite him, painting a picture which is both vivid and true.

gles Wilson, a Presbyterian clergyman, and his mother was Jessie Woodrow.

Moved to Georgia When he was two years old the fortunes of his father took the family to Augusta, Ga., and later to Columbia, S. C., where at the age of 17 Thomas Woodrow Wilson entered Davidson college, but left there soon to go to Princeton.

Mr. Wilson once said that as a young lawyer he wore out the rug in his office walking around the desk waiting for clients. So he abandoned a legal career and went to Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore for a post-graduate course in letters.

Taught at Bryn Mawr Successively, Mr. Wilson became professor of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr, and at Wesleyan university and later professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Princeton where, subsequently, he was made head of that institution.

Smashed Precedents Woodrow Wilson was a precedent smasher from beginning to end. He began by reviving the practice of Washington and Jefferson in delivering his messages to congress in person; he finished by actually leaving American soil and going to Europe.

Lived Quiet Life Life was a pretty well settled affair for him while he was president of Princeton. Its great oaks, shaded lawns and historic halls furnished the settings in which Mr. Wilson did much of the literary work which later was to attract the world.

Problem Solved Events in Mexico solved their own problem in a few months when Carranza, another newly-risen leader, ejected Huerta, who fled. American troops were withdrawn from Vera Cruz, and later President Wilson extended formal recognition to the Carranza government.

Succeeded With Program Political opponents charged Governor Wilson with radicalism, but he drove his program through. The outstanding legislation was the "seven sisters laws," a series of bills drafted under his direction which dealt with trusts.

Wanted Neutrality Mr. Wilson's efforts were devoted to keeping his country neutral until the submarine outrages began. He was at first unable to believe that the atrocities had the

sanction of the German government, but was convinced when they sunk the Lusitania. That incident brought the first rift in his official family.

Victory Seemed Sure The convention realized this, for the man who nominated Clark declared: "We meet not only to choose a candidate but to choose a president."

At any rate, Woodrow Wilson got the nomination and won the election with 435 electoral votes. Roosevelt got 85 and Taft got 8.

Married Second Time Meanwhile, with a world war all about him, Mr. Wilson had found time for an affair of the heart. He had met Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, the widow of a Washington merchant.

Made Congress Dance Congress thought Theodore Roosevelt a "dictator" and an "autocrat," but it soon found itself dancing to Woodrow Wilson's tune, and at first it danced very obediently and with very little grumbling.

Corresponded With Max It was President Wilson who conducted the correspondence with Chancellor Max of Germany when the request for an armistice came, and once the Germans laid down their arms he turned his thought wholly from war to peace.

Bridge Still Closed The fact that the South High street bridge is still closed was admitted by all councilmen and city

he showed the effects. He had learned something about men and human nature. He had learned, he told a friend, "that some men become great and others swell up," but his penchant for doing things himself never had lessened.

Went in Person to Europe Peace in sight, Mr. Wilson decided to go to Europe himself and take a hand in making it. Congress, no longer the suppliant hand-maiden it was during his first administration, reared its disapproval.

Reserve Officers Hear Talk on Cavalry Service The Reserve Officers' association held a dinner meeting last night at the Gray Belle. Col. R. M. Palmer of Portland spoke to the officers on the place of the cavalry arm of the service in the World War.

MAYOR DISTURBED BY CITY RUBBISH HEAP (Continued from page 1) plans for the paving of South Twenty-third street.

It would require a large volume to tell all the interesting things that happened to Woodrow Wilson while he was participating in making the treaty of peace in Paris in that historic winter of 1918-1919.

With hair whitened and face lined,

officials at the meeting, but as to when it would be opened or who was to order it opened, opinions differed. Alderman Dancy, admitting he was not an engineer, still insisted that, in his opinion, a small amount of work would put it in good shape.

The city engineer, Hugh Rogers, said he had not seen Mr. Howell since last summer. Mr. Van Patton then explained that he had told the city engineer what Howell had said but Mr. Rogers insisted that it was up to the bridge committee.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT. Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this ship) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping cough, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin afflictions; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it!

The dramatic, literary and musical event of the season STUART WALKER'S PORTMANTEAU THEATRE. Universally acclaimed by critics as the most novel and significant theatrical entertainment that America has yet created.

"An example of the theatre's finest art."—N. Y. World. "Lighting effects remarkable."—Portland Telegram. "The Book of Job" is one of most unusual and interesting plays ever presented in Portland."—Oregon Journal. "A delightful piece of artistry."—Boston Transcript. "Something new under the sun."—Springfield Republican.

In a Presentation of the Plays of Stuart Walker and Lord Dunsany and "The Book of Job." Thurs., Feb. 7, 8:15 P. M.—Fri., Feb. 8, Mat. 3:30 P. M.—"The Murderers" "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil." "The Very Naked Boy" "Sir David Wears a Crown" "Gods of the Mountain" "The King's Great Aunt."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8—8:15 P. M. "THE BOOK OF JOB" Mat. 50c and \$1.50—Night \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Seats Now on Sale at Patton Bros. Book Store

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