

SOCIAL GLASS USE REPORTED GROWING

Near and Far East Rapidly Adopting Social Ways of the Occident

EDINBURGH—The Young East is rapidly adopting the social ways of the West, delegates from the Orient told the recent World convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Speakers from temperance organizations of Egypt, Burma, India, China and Japan told the name story of younger generations of people with age-old traditions of abstinence and asceticism handed down through religion and philosophy, making free use of the cocktail, champagne cup and stronger drinks at social functions.

Flora Hanna, a youthful delegate from Cairo, described the Egyptian people as a race of "traditional prohibitionists," asserting that they have no national beverage. Young men of Egypt, however, are taking to western drinks along with western ways, she said. She detailed temperance work since its inauguration in Cairo in 1922. Last year 7,000 Egyptian women presented a petition to the British government asking for prohibition.

The Burmese people, according to Miss Mae Butt, delegate from Burma, should be prohibitionists by the teachings of Buddhism. Foreign drinks are increasingly used at social functions in Burma, she said. She attributed the increase of crime in Burma to increased consumption of alcohol beverages, other than today, the native drink.

Miss Aya Matsuko of Tokyo, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, testified to increasing use of western drinks among young Japanese. There is a counter temperance movement growing up in Japan, however, she told the convention.

"I am a student, an unfinished product," she said in broken English. "But I am the fact which proves that young Japan is taking an active interest and is moving up in the work."

The situation in China was explained by Christine Tialing, paid organizer for the World W. C. T. U., who recently returned from temperance work there. She asserted that there was a growing sentiment among educated young Chinese that they must be able to drink western beverages to prove their educations.

PARK BEARS NAMED AFTER OLD OUTLAW

Huge Animals Live Up to Reputation of Bandits; Dinners Pilfered

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. Jesse James, the celebrated holdup bear of the Yellowstone National Park, has a number of understudies this year and automobilists are making many unwilling contributions of chocolates and other foodstuffs before they are able to escape the skillful thieves.

Old Jesse James, a large black bear, discovered several years ago that by planting himself in the middle of the park roads he could halt autos and force passengers to feed him. Being thoroughly protected in a national park he was in no danger and found the delicious candies and luncheons carried by tourists far more appetizing than the refuse in the garbage cans at the hotels.

The first imitator of the original holdup bear was a little black bear which has been nicknamed Little Jesse James, but now there are half a dozen holdup bears and all the members of the James and Younger gang have namesakes among the animal thieves which take much delight in terrifying tenderfeet and separating them from everything in their larders. "Wags take delight in subjecting Easterners to the attacks of the impudent animal outlaws which have no hesitation about climbing into cars with passengers and making a search of their pockets for candy. The bear's sense of smell for sweets is so keen that he can locate chocolate or any sort of candy without fail. Tourists who lock up candy in their cars for the night frequently find in the morning that they have been badly damaged by bears which are so daring and skilful that they can force their way into any car."

A southern Pullman car porter who recently made his first trip to the Yellowstone Park was taken into the park on an auto ride by some of his co-workers who knew the habits of Jesse James and wanted to give their friend a scare. They regaled him with stories of how dangerous the animals were and pretended when Jesse James stopped them that their car had stalled and that escape was impossible as the bandit would certainly kill anyone who tried to run. The porter also was warned against resisting Jesse's

search of his person. The new visitor was so badly frightened that he insisted on being taken out of the park as soon as the bear had made his search and refused to make any more trips into the Northwest.

BRYAN'S BODY WILL REST IN ARLINGTON

(Continued from page 1.)

body will lie in state for a time, too, after its arrival here Thursday morning, but it is doubtful whether this public tribute will be paid in any public building.

Not until Friday will the family circle be complete and the funeral services that afternoon probably will be held in the Washington place of worship where Mr. Bryan was a constant attendant during the days of his services in the cabinet.

The place of his entombment at Arlington was chosen today by a friend of many years, Ben G. Davis, to whom the former secretary had expressed more than once his desire to sleep in the historic national burying ground. He loved the serenity of the sweep of wooded ridge, rising in gentle folds from the Potomac. He wanted, too, to lie close by the nation's memorial to Abraham Lincoln, whom he loved; and that wish will be fulfilled.

The chosen place is one of the most beautiful in Arlington within a stone's throw of the summit of the highest ridge, his grave will be upon the bosom of a wide, unshaded sweep, grass grown and fringed far off with old oaks.

Clearly visible across the placid river lies the capital city, a panoramic view of historic landmarks; the shaft of the Washington monument, the austere colonnade of the Lincoln memorial and the majestic grey-white dome of the capitol.

Nearly rise in beauty the great and small stones of remembrance set above the dust of those who have served their country in high places and low, at home and in far corners of the world, on land and sea, long since and yesterday. Within sight is the central memorial of them all, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, rising before the marble facade of the memorial amphitheater. Only a few steps away is the vault wherein Dewey rested until recently. Farther along the crest Sheridan sleeps almost at the doorsteps of the old memorial mansion that once was the home of Lee. Each in his own appropriated place of bivouac, Joe Wheeler, Phil Kearney, Porter, Sampson and Miles keep the watch of eternity. There is among the one other, General Walter G. Gresham, who, in his time, was both soldier and secretary of state.

Until the thoughts of the commoner's friends have traveled on to the erection of an enduring monument to him, only a small and homely marker will inform the passing world who lies beneath.

Four books, gifts of Mr. Bryan, were being cherished tonight by Judge Raulston and Mr. Stewart, who believed that the commoner's last conscious act was to inscribe his friendly greetings upon their

GREAT COMMONER IS MOURNED IN DEATH

(Continued from page 1.)

daughters and William Jennings Bryan, the younger, hastened tonight to join their mother in Dayton or in Washington. Their messages of sympathy and love soothed her aching heart today. From Los Angeles, the younger Bryan and his sister, Mrs. Richard Hargreaves, were on their way to the site of burial. Mrs. Ruth Owen is expected here early tomorrow. She left a scheduled Chautauqua performance to rush to her stricken mother's side.

Upon the wishes of these three the final planning depends. More definite announcement is expected as to funeral and interment arrangements when Mrs. Owen arrives at Dayton.

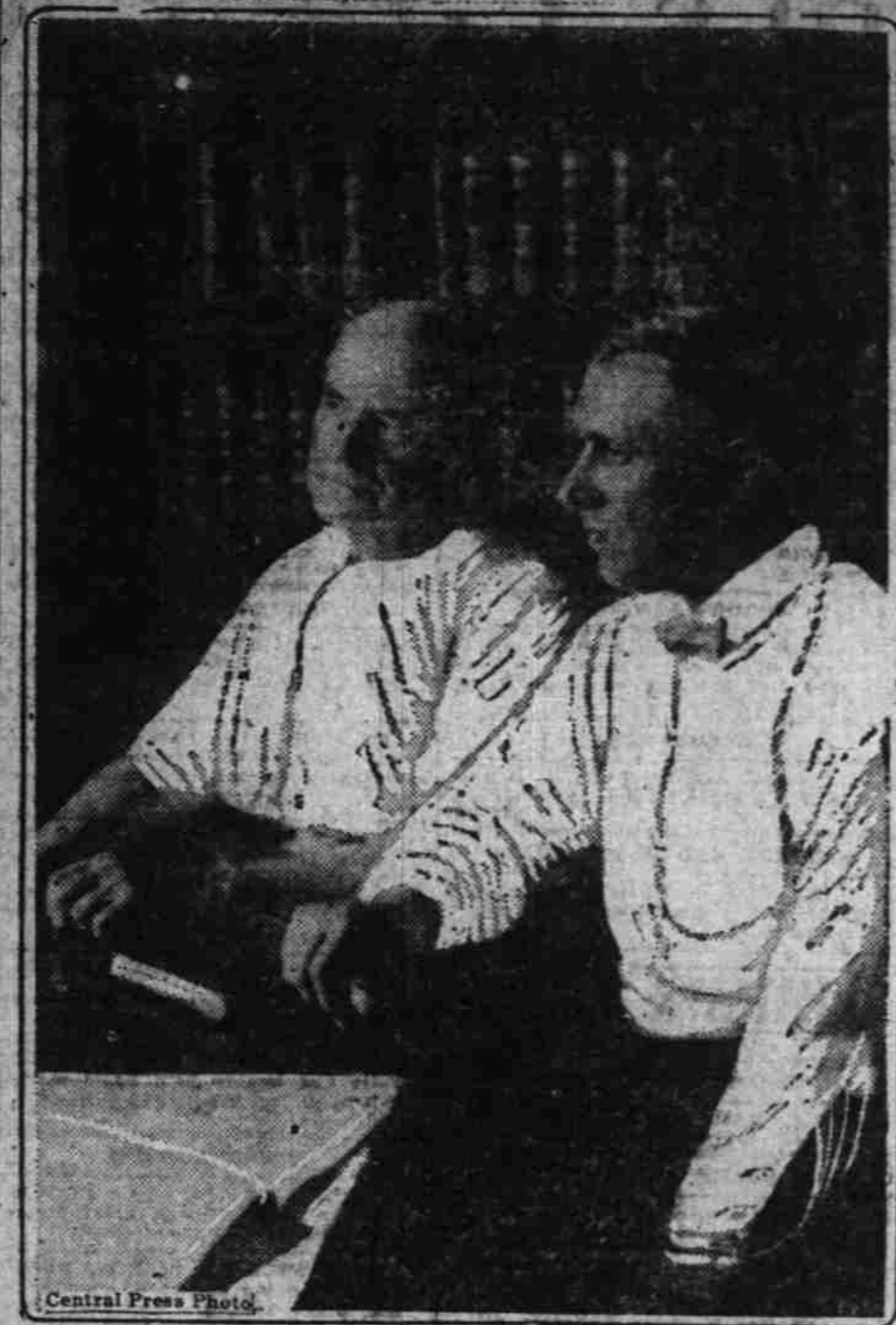
Gathered around the house of death today, in unceasing vigil since the bold spirit of the commoner left his body, were members of the prosecution counsel in the Scopes evolution trial, in whose association Mr. Bryan spent his last days and efforts. They never left his sleeping form nor removed themselves far from the sight of that placid face whose determined lines had softened into the untroubled calm of perfect rest.

The dead man's constant companions were the local lawyers, Sue K. Hicks, Herbert Hicks, Ben G. McKenzie, Gordon McKenzie and Wallace Haggard. Repeated visits were paid to the Rogers home by Attorney General A. T. Stewart, official head of the recent Scopes prosecution, and by Judge John T. Raulston, who presided in that noted case.

His friends discussed the vigor which Mr. Bryan had shown in the days preceding his unexpected death. At Winchester on Friday the commoner had spoken to a vast throng of cheering men and women with his accustomed eloquence and power. On the return trip he had declared to the attorney general that he "felt fine." They spoke, too, of the heat of the long and bitterly contested fight over the Tennessee evolution law. They felt that the strain of the trial with its oppressive weather and intensity of excitement had weakened the fundamental leader's system. They recounted the last utterances of Mr. Bryan and showed their deep grief at his departure.

"There lies the noblest hero of these times," was the tribute of his assistants, as voiced in muffled tones by Ben McKenzie. From all parts of the United States telegrams poured in by

The Late William Jennings Bryan Is Pictured in an Intimate Pose



This photo of Mr. Bryan was taken in the crowded, sweltering courtroom during the Scopes' evolution trial. The commoner and another of the prosecution counsel in the case are here shown in their shirt sleeves listening to Darrow's address.

hundreds today to tell the widow of the sorrow of millions and sympathy of uncounted thousands in her loss. Mrs. Bryan, seated in her rolling chair, at intervals during the day listened to the reading of these messages by her constant attendants. Her well-controlled grief seemed assuaged by the assurance of loving hearts which turned to her in condolence.

It had been first planned to place the body in state for public viewing this afternoon and announcement was made to this effect. Later when it became evident that thousands who would wish to see again the face of their loved leader could not arrive today, Mr. Bryan directed that this opportunity be delayed until tomorrow afternoon. It was suggested by some that the body should lie in state upon the rhea county court house lawn, and so it was for a time decided. The plan finally agreed upon was that the last viewing of the body in Dayton should be on the lawn of the Rogers residence.

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Earn, Save and Invest

Since very few individuals have money left to them and must therefore work for what they accumulate, the question as to the best, safest and quickest method of getting ahead financially should be considered.

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Advertisement for HAWKINS & ROBERTS INC. featuring 'MORTGAGE LOANS BOND AND INVESTMENTS' and '2nd Floor, OREGON BLDG SALEM, OREGON'. The ad includes a graphic of a building and the company name in large letters.

proposal, "and we want all arrangements simply made." The widow was shielded from visitors today by the attorneys who have been constantly in attendance. She would announce to Mr. Hicks or Mr. Haggard her plans and these would be repeated by her permission to those who represented the world of keenly interested readers.

The scene of the statesman's death was remarkably free from any idle curious today. Through the morning scarcely so many persons were to be seen around the Rogers home as would indicate that any event of unusual interest or any person of prominence was within the quiet of little residence. One or two of the Dayton friends sat on the porch and occasionally a neighbor woman entered to offer her aid and consolation. But the street in front was empty of observers.

In the afternoon, summoned thither by announcement that they might see the dead man's face, 200 or more men and women, of serious countenances and with suppressed voices, quietly visited the house and as quietly withdrew. No tears were seen to fall, though many sighed in sympathy and sorrow. For the most part they echoed the sentiment of Mrs. Bryan when she said:

"I am happy that he died in peace and without pain."

W. E. Thompson, secretary to Mr. Bryan and of recent months his constant companion, reached Dayton tonight after a hurried termination of a visit among his friends in Virginia. He immediately assumed many of the burdens which the widow had been bearing quietly along with the weight of sorrow.

In tribute to the honored dead, Dayton's flags were flown at half staff today and Dayton merchants dispensed with the customary business until the late afternoon. The business holiday was by proclamation of Mayor Haggard, who called on the citizens to refrain from their usual duties for a period of hours. Pasted in the front windows of Robinson's drug store, the proclamation said of Mr. Bryan:

"He fell while in line of duty to the cause dearest to his heart. \* \* \* All Dayton mourns his untimely death." News reporters from northern cities reached Dayton tonight, turned back to the scenes of the

Scopes trial which they "covered," by the report of the death of evolution's acclaimed opponent. John Thomas Scopes, young school teacher, who was convicted of violating the anti-evolution law, arrived here tonight after a trip into the Smoky mountains of Tennessee with Clarence Darrow and John R. Neal, who defended him in the widely published case. His plans continued indefinite, the young man said.

COUPE IS DEMOLISHED

ROSS RICKETT HURT IN AUTO WRECK LAST NIGHT

A Ford coupe was reduced to kindling wood and Ross Rickett, of the Garden Road, cut and bruised in an accident on the Silverton road a mile and a half east of the fair grounds last night. Rickett was thrown about 25 feet after the car had turned over twice. He carried the windshield with him. Two passengers were not injured. Rickett as driving east when he was struck by an automobile driven by Owen Baker, of Stayton, who was returning from Portland. Baker's car was not badly damaged and neither he nor his passenger were injured.

FLAX PULLERS WORKING IN TURNER DISTRICT

RAIL BROTHERS RECENTLY PASS 150-ACRE MARK

Need of More Machines Demonstrated; Some Land Found Too Poor for Flax

BAW Bros. of Turner several days ago passed the 150-acre mark in the amount of flax they had pulled with their flax pulling machine during the present season, and they are going strong every day, from daylight to dark. They pulled one field of about 25 acres of very fine flax in two days, and did a most excellent job of it. It would not be possible for one machine to get away with 300 acres in a season, excepting under such conditions as prevail in that part of the Turner flax district. Flax sowing there ran for at least five weeks, and the last field that was planted was put in so late that it would not have done any good during the present season, excepting for the fact that it has been irrigated. On that account, it will give a splendid crop, and it is only in the blossom now. Several things are being demonstrated in the flax fields this year. For one thing, there must be more flax pulling machines, or more flax pullers by hand, and more prompt service in hauling, in order to get the flax harvested and under cover when it is in the best condition for making first class fiber. For another thing, a lot of land planted to flax this year ought not to be put to that crop at all. It is too foul, or too poor. For another thing, all the flax that is not on land capable of be-

Advertisement for 'Inter-denominational Campaign' featuring Lillian Walker. Text includes 'In the Big Tent on South Commercial and Oak Streets', 'Lillian Walker The Young Woman Evangelist', and 'Meetings every night at 7:45 beginning Wednesday, July 29'.

Large advertisement for BUSICK'S STANDARDIZED CASH STORES. Features the slogan 'A DOLLAR SAVED IS THE EASIEST DOLLAR EARNED' and lists various products and prices: Royal Club Sliced Pineapple (25c), Ripe and Flavoury Grated Pineapple (25c), Canada Dry (29c), Ripe Juicy Peaches (25c and 30c), No. 5 Box Fresh Crisp Soda Crackers (49c), Orange Pekoe Tree Tea (20c), Gem Nut Margarine (65c), 3 Large Cans Campbell's Pork & Beans (29c), New Pack Shrimp (49c), Pure Cane Sugar (\$1.00), Market Day Raisins (39c), Swift's Premium Circle S Picnics (28c), and Alpine, Borden's or Dari Gold Milk (9c). Includes phone number 455-456 and delivery information.