

# WILSON UNHURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT MAKES SPEECHES

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4.—Woodrow Wilson, democratic nominee for president, refused today to allow photographers to take snapshots of court plaster which a surgeon put on his head, following an accident caused by his automobile hitting a bump in the road.

Dr. J. M. Carnochan said that the gash was trivial and would not interfere with Wilson's campaign engagements. Wilson was flooded with telegrams and letters or anxious inquiry as to his condition.

The injury to Governor Wilson disclosed the fact that Captain William McDonald, for a long time an officer in the Texas Rangers, has been acting as the democratic nominee's bodyguard since the attempted assassination at the time of Wilson's accident.

Wilson disposed of all his correspondence today and left for Paterson and Passaic, where he is scheduled to speak.

# HORSE RACING BILL MARKED FOR SLAUGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 4.—Overwhelming defeat for the initiative measure by which it is proposed to revive horse racing in California, permitting betting by the pari mutuel and auction pool methods, is predicted here today at tomorrow's election. Although the petition seeking the restoration of racing bore more signatures than any other measure reaching the secretary of state, the measure is certain to be killed by the women's votes. The women voters maintain that, should this measure be adopted, all the old evils of racetrack betting would be revived.

The racing amendment is further hampered by lack of newspaper support. So far as is known here, the measure is not being advocated by any daily publication in the state. Evidence of fraud in the obtaining of signatures to the petition is also said to have worked against its adoption.

# WOLGAST MEETS JOE MANDOT TONIGHT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 4.—With everything ready for the ten round battle here tonight between Champion Ad Wolgast and Joe Mandot, the latter is in the finest condition of his career for the fray and has been made a favorite by local admirers. Many good judges predicted today that the title will change hands tonight, although the bout is a "no decision affair."

Wolgast apparently is not taking the battle seriously and has declared that he will dispose of Mandot so as to leave no question as to the winner. The backers of Mandot, however, are offering odds of 3 to 1 that Wolgast will not knock out the New Orleans boy.

# SUCCESSFUL HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A very pleasing Halloween party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Eads, Tuesday evening from 6:30 until 8 for their small daughter, Irene, and fourteen of her little friends.

The guests came dressed as ghosts and Miss Irene dressed in the same manner proved herself a witching hostess.

The house was decorated in all the weirdy things of Halloween and with the ghosts presented a pretty scene.

A merry time was spent in playing games, then all were seated at the table where a dainty lunch was served, consisting of eatables most pleasing to the little folks.

A whistle was given to each and they were noisy ghosts until they departed for their homes, all greatly pleased with the way they were entertained.

Those present were Irene Eads, Dorothy Eads, Rachel Eads, Viva Davis, Alfred Davis, Fern Craig, Erna Davis, Darrel Davis, Robert, Minnie and Bertha Schleichert, Glenn Miller, Helen Parker and Russel Hubbard.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the friends who so kindly assisted us in the last services tendered our sister Clara B. Whisler.

C. E. WHISLER AND WIFE.

# Our Correspondents

## CENTRAL POINT ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner of Eugene are visiting their son, Wayman and family.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Kirchgessner of Riverdale made a Sunday visit here.

One hundred of our citizens spent Saturday afternoon in Medford.

Died at his home in this city Saturday morning, November 2, 1912, J. N. Smith, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock conducted by Elder J. S. March at First Christian church and burial in Central Point cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Young and Mrs. Will Ferguson spent Sunday in Tolo.

Mrs. Jervine of Medford spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Leevee in this city.

Mr. Bohner has returned from a trip to California.

Mr. Snow of Grants Pass spent Sunday in this city with friends.

Mrs. E. C. Faber and children spent Sunday in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeler and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnard of Ashland spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Hawk in this city.

Mrs. Williamson and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers.

Mrs. Beers and son and Mr. Rhodes Jr., are visiting the family of Mr. Rhodes Sr., at Talent.

Mrs. Middlebuscher and son of Trail made a business trip here Friday.

F. M. Adair from the Umqua Divide spent the last of the week with friends here.

E. C. Faber spent Friday in Ashland.

Mrs. Watkins and daughter Marjory of Medford spent the last of the week here.

Professor Ashcraft spent the week end at his home in Ashland.

E. L. Farra, George Pankey and Dill Pankey returned Friday evening from a hunting trip on Evans creek.

The Halloween social given by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church at the opera house Thursday was one of the most successful affairs ever given in this city. The hall was beautifully decorated in the Halloween colors. The supper was a great success and the program that was rendered was greatly enjoyed by all present.

## EAGLETS ABROAD.

By A. C. Howlett

When I last wrote I was giving a description of the way they farm out in the eastern part of the country, and got as far as the gathering of the weeds and burning them. After the ground is all cleaned and the weeds burned then they take a double disc harrow, twelve feet long, with eight horses and cut the soil all to a fine state, and in some instances they go over it with a twenty-four or thirty foot smoothing harrow and then the soil is ready for the seed. This is sown with a seed sower or drill, from ten to fourteen feet long. Some of the seeders have a disc attachment that thoroughly covers the ground, by having an attachment dragging on short chains with rings that follow in the track of the disc, thus finishing up the plowing. It is then ready for the rain and snow and the more rain and snow the better the crop. The soil is of an ashy color and of a volcanic formation, and when they have plenty of rain and snow the yield runs from twelve to twenty-five bushels of wheat to the acre, but barley and oats generally yield a little more. The harvesting is mostly done here with a combine that cuts and threshes, separates the grain from the straw and chaff, sacks the grain already for shipment leaving five sacks in a place. It also separates the chaff from the straw and piles it in bunches, scattering the straw over the land as a fertilizer and the chaff is gathered up and stacked and used to feed on in the winter. Also, as before remarked, to cover the stacks of hay to protect it from the rain and snow.

The country I have been describing lies west of Pilot Rock and south of Pendleton. After I had been at Mr. McGowan's a week my daughter and I took a trip over to Eastland, about thirty miles from where I had been stopping, to visit my son-in-law, J.

W. Lewis, who is engaged on the farm of Sam Thompson. This farm is situated in what is known as the Unatilla reservation and is one of the most productive parts of this part of eastern or rather northeastern Oregon. The soil is somewhat similar to the soil around Pilot Rock but appears to be more compact and heavier. In that section of the country they seem to have more water, for Sunday morning I took a stroll upon an elevated plateau so that I could have a good look at the surrounding country. The farms appear more homelike and in those parts the buildings are generally much better than they are around Pilot Rock, but from what I could learn the country out from Pilot Rock had been taken up by squatters who were hired to locate on the land, take a homestead, pre-emption or timber claim and then the land was just kept for speculation and not cultivated, and the farmers claim that the more the land is cultivated the better it yields. There are several drawbacks to the country, one of which I have already mentioned, and that is the scarcity of water. I don't remember whether I mentioned this in my Eaglelets or in my letters home but will add that there is but very little water in any of this northeastern country, and the farmers have to haul water for miles to water all their stock and that accounts to some degree, for the lack of permanent improvements, the owners of the farms generally live in the towns and rent their farms or else put the crop in and then leave until harvest. I have seen but one school house in all my rounds in these parts outside of the towns and cities, but I saw a girl, Monday morning, riding like made and I learned that she was going to school. That was the morning I was at Eastland.

But there is one thing about this country that speaks well for it and that is it is very productive. There is one more serious drawback to this country besides the scarcity of water, and social privileges, and that is the high winds they have. I made five trips from the farm to Pilot Rock and three times of the five I had to carry

my hat in my hand and keep my overcoat buttoned up close and the dust, Oh, it was simply awful.

One day while there at the farm the wind blew so hard that the men could not drive the teams so had to lay off and the dust was so thick at times that one couldn't see thirty feet ahead. But the way they farm there three men with twenty-four horses, and a with four can put in a large acreage of grain and the way it generally yields can do very well until he gets a start and then he can retire.

But I find that I am extending this

letter too long so will close for this time and the next time have something more to say about what I saw on the way from Pilot Rock to this place, for in traveling over the same route I noticed several things that I omitted to mention in my former letters.

Just as I got this far a lady from Portland by the name of Wigens came in. I had met her in Portland so she knew me and asked me if I knew a lady in Medford whose maiden name was Grace Pierce. She said that she knew me and that I wrote some of the nicest Eaglelets, that she al-

ways read them the first thing when she received the Mail Tribune. So you see I am known here.

Fairview, Ore., Oct. 30, 1912.

**Clark & Wright**  
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# One hears much of Third Terms this Campaign. What I want is a First Term W. W. USSHER

Independent Candidate for  
CORONER

# Vote X III

Paid Adv.

# This Remarkable Sale of \$18 to \$27.50 Coats at \$13.90 Is Fairly Taking the Town by Storm

SATURDAY ALL DAY OUR SELLING FORCE WAS TAXED TO THE LIMIT TO HANDLE THE EAGER CROWD OF BUYERS FOR THESE COATS—WE WERE SO BUSY THAT SOME WHO COULD NOT GET WAITED ON WENT OUT TO LOOK AROUND ONLY TO COME BACK MORE DETERMINED THAN EVER TO GET IN ON THESE BARGAINS AS THEIR LOOKING ELSEWHERE PROVED TO THEM THAT WE WERE IN NO WAY EXAGGERATING WHEN WE STATED THAT THESE COATS WERE WORTH UP TO \$27.50.



THESE COATS ARE THE FINEST THAT CAN BE MADE, EXPERTLY TAILORED AND FINISHED AND MADE OF SUCH COSTLY MATERIALS AS WIDE WALE DIAGONALS, ZIBELINES, CHINCHILLAS, BOUGLES, CHEVIOTS, BROADCLOTHS, THIBETS, ETC., AND EVERY COLOR AND COMBINATION YOU COULD ASK FOR.

Remember This Sale Will End Wednesday Night

Until Then **\$13.90** Sizes up to 44  
Your Choice Junior Sizes Also

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The Big Store

