

# BRYAN IS DEAD AT AGE OF 65

(Continued From Page One)

ed to their seats and voted against Bryan's eloquence and for his opponent's logic and their own personal preferences. It was the party's parting salute to a peerless, but stricken political gladiator.

Four years later—a little less—Bryan attended the meeting of the democratic national committee at Washington and was barely noticed. Gone alike were his friends and foes. Many were dead, including the brilliant Cockran, his San Francisco adversary. Others were retired from politics. Still others had been violently retired by the voters. It was as if Napoleon had returned to the field of Waterloo. "Champ" Clark, on whose ambition Bryan had trampled at Baltimore, had passed on. Woodrow Wilson, estranged, had death's seal already on his bowed head. What Bryan thought as he passed through the throng, no man knows. Bryan never wore his heart on his sleeve and had killed more than one fair young political boom with his own hands. He knew that in politics the man who wields the sword must also perish by the sword. But he made no sign.

**The Break With Wilson**  
Although Bryan had broken years before with the party leaders, he always retained a large following among the masses of his party, in the south and west, especially. He never had been strong in the east. His break with the Wilson forces, when he resigned his office as secretary of state in 1915, had alienated him from the bulk of the new men who led the party for eight years under Wilson.

Bryan was named to head the Wilson cabinet in 1913, partly because of the part that he took in Wilson's nomination and as a graceful recognition on Wilson's part, but more because Bryan needed the help of the Bryan congressmen and senators from the west and south to carry his policies into legislation.

There never was any real friendship between Bryan and Wilson. Both were men accustomed to giving orders, not to taking them. There was too much iron in both constitutions to bend. The result was forecast by friends of both men. When the World war broke, both Wilson and Bryan were pacifists. As it progressed, Bryan adhered more and more to the idea that the United States should withdraw from all European interests and not under any condition allow the United States to be dragged into the conflict. Wilson, at the start, as pacifist as Bryan, found himself gravitating the other way. Wilson and his secretary of state were getting further and further apart on the foreign policy of the United States.

**Differed in Lusitania**  
Then came the Lusitania disaster. Just what happened will remain a secret, unless Bryan divulges it in a private letter. The story current in Washington at the time and told by Senator Lodge on the public platform, was that the ultimatum to Germany, calling her to account, was written by Bryan and Wilson, and that Bryan included a confidential note, to the effect that Germany could regard this as a matter of form and not worry about it—that it was only a diplomatic gesture. Wilson objected to the confidential section. Certain members of the cabinet threatened to resign if any "kicker" appeared in the ultimatum. Garrison was one. Wilson then eliminated the confidential section and Bryan resigned. Bryan believed the unsoftened ultimatum meant war and he was against war.

Wilson issued a categorical denial of the story of a confidential note. So did Secretary Tumulty. Bryan and Garrison refused to talk. Lodge later issued a statement which, in effect, said: "The president denies. The president is always right. Therefore this version is an error." It is said that the bitter feud between Wilson and Lodge dated from that statement. Wilson regarded the apparent evasion as an insult. He believed an absolute withdrawal was the least apology Lodge could have made.

Be that as it may, the Lusitania ultimatum marked the retirement of Bryan from official life. It was sent, under a confidential note.

**Bryan's Early Ambitions**  
Bryan, from a lad, had four ambitions—to be a farmer, to be a politician, to be a writer and to be a lawyer. He realized all of them. Bryan was born in Salem, Ill., on March 19, 1859, and, as a boy, was a strong, full-limbed, little fellow, whose chief aim in life seemed to be playing and eating. On both his father's and his mother's side he came of honest, right-living, God-fearing people, for both the Bryan and the Jennings families were simple, sturdy, earnest people and deeply religious. They never attained great wealth, but they always had plenty for the care and comfort of their own.

Bryan's father, Silas Lillard Bryan, was a man who backed up his high ideals with a strong character and a great capacity for work. His ancestors are said to be Irish. A certain William Bryan, a big landowner, who lived in Culpepper county, Virginia, more than a hundred years ago, is the first one of the Bryan family whose name is known to his descendants.

William Jennings' mother was Mariah Elizabeth Jennings, who was born near Walnut Hill, Ill., in 1834. The Jennings family came from English stock.

## COSEBOOM ENGAGED FOR CITY LIBRARY

An ordinance directing the mayor to enter into a contract with Charles N. Coseboom for professional services as architect in the construction of the city public library was passed to second reading and read by title only at the city council meeting yesterday evening.

The library will be erected on lots 4 and 5, blocks 6 and 7, Klamath Addition.

## Coolidge Lauds Bryan's Sincerity In Condolence

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 27.—The career of William Jennings Bryan is an example of what American opportunity affords to those who will industriously apply themselves. President Coolidge said tonight in a letter of condolence to Mrs. Bryan.

A booster for Klamath county and Klamath Falls and every legitimate industry therein—that's the Klamath News.

## UNABLE TO WORK ABOUT READY TO QUIT JOB

Healthy and active up to two years ago one of the popular men of the town, he noted that he was losing flesh and could not sleep nights, but often wanted to sleep during the day. Finally he became so thin and weak, having lost 40 pounds, that he had to give up work. He was worried and irritable when he saw the surprised expression of his friends at his changed appearance.

Reading a newspaper article one day on the subject of how the glands affect the health, he was so impressed that he went into a drug store, and asked the druggist what to take that would affect his glands.

The druggist handed him a package of Kath, the Gland Tonic, and said that from the remarks of people who had taken it, that Kath must be a wonderfully good tonic.

The man took a package, and now he says: "It was about two months ago that I started taking Kath, and now I am working again. I am sleeping well at night and every one says that I look great. I feel as well and strong as ever, and gaining in flesh every day. I certainly feel that Kath, the Gland Tonic, was a life saver for me, and I know again the happiness of living."

Do not neglect yourself any longer, for Kath, the Gland Tonic, can now be obtained from your local Kath. For sale by:

C. H. UNDERWOOD

(Advertisement.)

## CITY ASKED TO AID IN LANDING '26 CONVENTION

The following resolution adopted by the local labor council and submitted to the city council last night asks the various local organizations to cooperate in securing the 1926 Oregon State Federation of Labor convention here.

WHEREAS, it is the aim and principle ambition of every public spirited person, club or association to have our city widely and favorably known as a progressive community; and

WHEREAS, the Oregon State Federation of Labor is a large and worthy institution and of a creditable reputation; and

WHEREAS, this same state federation is now issuing a call to convention in Marshfield, same to convene on August 24, 1926; and

WHEREAS it is the intention of the locals of Klamath Falls affiliated with this state federation to have the said federation hold its next convention in Klamath Falls in the year 1926; Therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that we, the Central Labor Union of Klamath Falls, respectfully urge all lodges, chambers of commerce, Commercial and Wiwiana clubs, merchants and business men's associations, civic bodies and labor unions, to use their best influence in an effort to bring this state convention to Klamath Falls at its next session, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we also petition these same lodges and orders to co-operate with the local unions in the entertainment of the delegates to the Oregon State Federation of Labor convention while in our midst.

Signed and sealed this 25th day of July, 1925.

A. R. MORRISON,  
President.  
E. M. DUFFY,  
Secretary.

Kodak Finishing that pleases all is our specialty.  
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737 Main St.

## IRELAND FACES SERIOUS CRISIS

DUBLIN, July 27.—Both in the Free State and Northern Ireland the unemployment problem is serious, at least 40,000 being out of work in the former and 54,000 in the latter. The industrial north, which has a much smaller population, is thus in a worse position than the Free State, where agriculture, in spite of its depression, contrives to afford a not unsatisfactory volume of employment. In the Free State the Shannon scheme will absorb a considerable number of unemployed. The land commission, too, will have the spending of 200,000 pounds, chiefly in the poorer areas. There is a sum of 100,000 pounds available for the improvement of farmers' lands, and on drainage schemes 25,000 pounds will be expended.

Money will also be spent as a result of the housing grants and the decision to subsidize a beet factory. Measures of this description will go far to meet the situation, but another unfavorable harvest may result in new demands on the exchequer.

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(Continued From Page One)

of Klamath Falls, regardless of whether in business or employed, is deeply interested in the present situation, which concerns their future welfare and improves the opportunities in life.

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Buy now and save money.  
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Chicago, Ill. . . . . 86.00  
St. Paul, Minn. . . . . 87.50  
Washington, D.C. . . . . 141.56  
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