

LORIMER LOSES SEAT IN SENATE

OUTSIDER BY AN OVERWHELMING VOTE OF 55 TO 28

Senate Decides That Illinois Man Secured His Seat Through Bribery and Corruption—Decision Reached After One of the Fiercest Battles in History of Senate—Was Second Investigation of Case

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—Lorimer of Illinois has been ousted from the United States senate by an overwhelming vote, 55 to 28.

Characterized by the vehemence of the Chicago man's attack on the minority members of the investigating committee, Senators Kern and Lee, the session of the senate this morning which led up to the final voting was replete with excitement.

Wearing an American flag in his buttonhole, Lorimer resumed his speaking on the opening of the session this morning. Shaking his fist in the faces of Senators Kern and Lee, he defied them to refute the statements of the defense, and bitterly attacked the report of the minority in the senatorial investigation.

Neither Senator Kern nor Senator Lee answered the speaker.

Lorimer said: "My opponents hired William J. Burns to bolster up their case. He put a venerable United States senator in the grave on testimony the president now believes to have been untrue. Glavis was given \$750 to prove that Lorimer was corrupting departments. They had Glavis indicted to make him hold his tongue."

Lorimer did not vote.

When the verdict was announced Lorimer, smiling, arose, walked toward the republican cloak room at a swinging gait. As he reached the door Senator Smoot clasped his hand. Friends from the house joined. Senators Dillingham, ones and others who voted for him, joined him in the cloak room, and bade him goodbye.

Chronology of Lorimer Case

May 26, 1909—Lorimer elected by republican and democratic votes to the United States senate.

April 30, 1910—Representative C. A. White gave confession, published in the Chicago Tribune, that he received \$1000 from Lee O'Neil Brown for voting for Lorimer and \$900 from Representative R. E. Wilson as his share of general corruption fund.

May 5, 1910—Representative H. J. C. Beckmeyer confessed to receiving \$1,000 from Brown for his vote for Lorimer.

May 6, 1910—Cook county grand jury indicted Brown for bribery. Wilson and Representative Link for perjury.

May 7, 1910—Representative Link confessed to receiving \$1,000 for his vote for Lorimer.

May 28, 1910—Lorimer made a speech in the senate denying bribery, and charging "conspiracy." State Senator Holtslaw confessed before Sangamon county grand jury that he received \$2,500 for voting for Lorimer.

June 29, 1910—Brown jury in Chicago disagreed.

September 9, 1910—The second Brown jury acquitted defendant.

September 20, 1910—Investigation committee of the United States senate began work in Chicago.

October 8, 1910—Senate committee ended its work in Chicago.

October 27, 1910—Juror in second Brown trial told grand jury he was bribed to vote for acquittal.

October 29, 1910—Attorney Erbstein indicted on charge of bribing Juror Grant McCutcheon.

December 10, 1910—Father Francis Green took stand and proved alibi for Erbstein.

December 12, 1910—United States senate sub-committee exonerated Lorimer, reporting charges not substantiated.

December 17, 1910—Erbstein jury disagreed.

January 4, 1911—Illinois state senate appointed committee, with Senator Helm as chairman, to investigate charges of corruption in election of Lorimer.

January 9, 1911—Minority of the United States senate committee, led by Senator Beveridge (republican) of Indiana, reported to the senate its conclusions that Lorimer was not legally elected. Lorimer, in speech, asserted, "no person was guilty of corrupt practices in my election."

January 20, 1911—Attorney Erbstein acquitted in Chicago on second trial on charge of jury bribing.

January 22, 1911—Lorimer case debated in the United States senate, concluding on February 28, 1911.

March 1, 1911—United States senate, by vote of 46 to 40, permitted Lorimer to retain his seat.

April 6, 1911—C. S. Funk testified before the Helm investigating committee that Edward Hines asked the Harvester trust to contribute \$10,000 toward making good a \$100,000 fund that had been spent in electing Lorimer.

April 6, 1911—Senator La Follette introduced a resolution in the United States senate to re-open the Lorimer

case, naming a proposed special committee of five.

April 13, 1911—Affidavits presented to Helm committee charged that Edward Hines boasted to Michigan lumberman that he had elected Lorimer, and that "it cost a lot of money." Herman H. Hettler testified that Hines boasted in the Union League Club, Chicago, that he had elected Lorimer.

April 20, 1911—William Burgess of Duluth testified before the Helm committee that H. C. F. Wiehe, Hines' brother-in-law, had boasted on a train that he had contributed \$10,000 to a fund raised to elect Lorimer.

April 28, 1911—Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing company, arrested by order of the Illinois state senate for refusal to produce books and other records. Tilden released at once by habeas corpus writ.

May 17, 1911—Helm committee unanimously reported its conclusions that Lorimer would not have been elected but for bribery and corruption.

May 18, 1911—Illinois state senate by vote of 39 to 10, declared its belief Lorimer was elected by bribery and corruption.

June 1, 1911—United States senate unanimously voted to have a new investigation of Lorimer case by elections and privileges committee.

June 7, 1911—Senate ordered Lorimer investigation by special committee.

June 20 to August 8, 1911—Senate committee held hearings in Washington.

October 10 to November 22, 1911 Hearings held in Chicago.

December 5 to 19, 1911—Committee met in Washington.

January 8 to February 9, 1912—Lorimer and Detective Burns heard and testimony concluded at Washington.

March 1, 1912—Attorney Haney's plea in res adjudication filed in behalf of Lorimer.

March 28, 1912—Committee voted 5 to 3 exonerating Lorimer and Edward Hines.

April 6, 1912—Hines, as witness before Senate committee, denied Funk's testimony, and afterwards sued him for \$100,000 damages.

May 20, 1912—Senate received majority report, signed by Dillingham, Jones, Fletcher, Johnston and Gamble, exonerating Lorimer and minority report, signed by Kern, Kenyon and Lea, recommending that his seat be declared vacant.

ON 7,000 MILE FISHING TRIP

DISTINGUISHED PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF CLEVELAND, O., AND HIS FAMILY HERE FOR TWO WEEKS

Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Olds, wife and daughter, of Cleveland, Ohio, are on a visit to this city. They left early on Sunday morning for Eagle Ridge and Spring Creek, and will enjoy the sport in Klamath county until about the 1st of August. Mr. Olds came with letters of introduction to J. F. Kimball and Judge Benson, and these gentlemen have been arranging details so that he would not miss any of the good fishing in this section, and Judge Benson has placed his camping ground at "Idlerest at his disposal during" his visit.

Mr. Olds is one of the big men among the prosecuting lawyers of America. He is a forceful fighter against all kinds of city evils and entrenched graft, and two years ago his crusade against vice and gambling in Ohio won him the approbation of the entire country. Yet he is modest about his achievements.

His chief luxury is angling for the elusive fish. "I have made many long fishing trips," said Mr. Olds this morning, "of a thousand or two miles, but this is the longest I have ever made, as it will cover over 7,000 miles before my return home."

If the stress of court work will abate somewhat Judge Benson may be able to join Mr. Olds the latter portion of next week.

HORRORS! 15 MINUTES BETWEEN EVERY DRINK

LOS ANGELES July 13.—The agitation to obtain even more drastic restrictions on saloons in this city brought a new development today when members of the police commission started an inquiry in to the merits of the "Gothenburg system," as applied to Los Angeles.

If this plan were adopted free lunches would be abolished, only teetotalers could be employed as bartenders and patrons would have to wait at least fifteen minutes between drinks. Treating would not be allowed, and there would appear, prominently displayed in all saloons signs informing all patrons that they were drinking poison.

The police commission is said to be equally divided for and against the proposed plan. A decision will be made probably next Wednesday.

EDUCATION WAS FIRST PROFESSION TOURIST TRAVEL LIGHT FOR JULY

ONLY PROFESSION THAT CAN VOTE ITSELF EXCLUSIVELY TO MAKING MANLY MEN AND WOMANLY WOMEN

CHICAGO, July 13.—Speaking on the subject of "What is the Biggest, Best Next Thing Professionally," A. B. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, of Boston said today before the National Education Association:

It would be easy to name many good next things professionally, to name the best next thing in devices, methods, discipline, equipment, administration and philosophy that is the best from one man's point of view. None of these is the biggest, none is vital. They may be important, but not dominant. Isn't it time that the National Education Association grapples with the biggest issues, with those that are at the same time most extensive and intensive? No one ever hits a target who does not aim above it, and the farther away it is the higher above one must aim. Why should not this meeting in its closing moments here highly resolve that education shall become the leading American profession? New times demand new men and new measures. The new times are surely here. The profession that meets the demand of these times will be the leading American profession, and education can meet these demands better than law, medicine and the ministry. Law, once the most eminent of the professions, will not meet the demand with a mission and a message for the ennoblement of humanity unless it ceases to bring its greatest triumphs in finding legal trapdoors through which the guilty can escape justice.

Medicine is not likely to meet the new demand unless it ceases to think it more professional to kill a patient regularly than to have him restored to health irregularly. The ministry will have no important place in the new times so long as it glories in half a square mile in a suburban city, two Catholic, two Universalist, two Methodist, three Congregational and four Baptist churches.

The coast is clear. Education can be the leading profession of the country. It is the only profession that can devote itself exclusively to childhood and youth to the making of manly men and womanly women.

Education was the first profession. Why may it not be the greatest? It is the only learned profession whose leaders in the scholarship are "professors," and the one man who met all the needs of all time was the Great Teacher, the founder of the profession of education.

If the teacher is to lead the preacher, the physician and the lawyer in the professional race, there must be a transfiguration—the teacher must think in larger units than they, must be more dominant and less domineering, must rise above self-consciousness and class-consciousness, and be more sub-consciously dominant than they.

With these ideals there are boundless opportunities for half a million teachers with eighteen million students.

OROZCO AGREES TO GOMEZ AS PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 13.—Emilio Vasquez Gomez is awaiting notification that he was chosen provisional president of Mexico for the third time. Orozco finally agreeing to that arrangement. It is believed that his appointment will add strength to the rebellion, as he will have control of the Diaz followers. It is reported that if Orozco attempts to cross to America he will be arrested, charged with the murder of Leroy Fountain, an American gunner, condemned to death and slain by the rebel guards.

MACHINE REPAIR MAN LOOKING OVER THE CITY

L. F. Carson of Portland, Ore., is in the city, looking for a location for a general machine repair business. He is well pleased with Klamath Falls, but may conclude to not establish a business here, until a little later.

"While this is one of the most active towns in Oregon at the present time," said Mr. Carson, "I do not believe that the time is opportune for me. There is more building going on here than any place I have visited since leaving Portland, ten days ago, and it looks to me as if Klamath Falls will be a city before many years have elapsed."

J. L. Beckley, a prominent farmer of Fort Klamath, arrived here Friday night in his automobile, en route to Drain, Ore., where he will spend a month.

Manager Lyle of the Blackburn hospital reports but two cases of typhoid fever in the hospital at this time. They are G. A. McEwen of this city and I. L. Bassett of Pelican Bay

LATENESS OF SEASON WILL MAKE AUGUST THIS YEAR THE BIG MONTH FOR VISITORS TO KLAMATH RESORTS

Tourist travel has been lighter into the Klamath country at this time than in years.

Instead of July being the heaviest month for travel into this section, it is now certain that this season to August will go the credit for the "bumper" tourist crop.

The lateness of the season is held responsible for this condition of affairs. Tourists do not start for this section until it is certain that the trip to Crater Lake can be made, but this year regular travel to the famous lake will not be inaugurated for at least a week or ten days.

Instead of there arriving in the city daily six to one dozen automobiles from the outside, there is now an average of about five.

NEW TOWN OF HILDEBRAND SHOWS GREAT PROGRESS

DAIRY, July 13.—The neighboring burg of Hildebrand is engaged in a propaganda to place itself conspicuously on the map. Recently it installed a lodge of Knights of the Maccabees of the World, with thirty charter members. They have just completed a building 30x50, two stories high. The lower story is to be a dance and general purpose hall, while the upper story is to be confined exclusively to lodge and fraternal order uses. The owners of the new building are proud of its neatness and perfect equipment, and glory in the fact that the hall has one of the best dance floors in Klamath county.

That the infant town has every incentive to progress is evidenced by the spirit and faith of its citizens. It is only six miles from this place. It is the center of the Horton irrigation project. It has an efficient postoffice service, and within the past month a general store and blacksmith shop were added to its other recent acquisitions.

At a picnic on July 4th, fifty families attended. There were horse races, foot races, boy and girl races, and a gala dance in the evening, 162 tickets being sold. Dr. J. T. Harris, formerly of Klamath Falls, who was in charge of the practice of Dr. Merryman while the latter was in the senate at Salem and afterwards in Europe, is giving considerable aid in the work of boosting Hildebrand.

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