

# DEMOCRATIC FIRST AND SECOND PLACE POSSIBILITIES

Sketches of Those Most Prominently Mentioned for Nomination at the Denver Convention for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency.—Written By Staff Representatives of the United Press.

Lincoln, Neb., July 1.—It was a sweltering July night in Chicago in 1896. Delegates, spectators, and newspaper men were petulant and exhausted. The silver men were in control of the convention, but the gold men were putting up a fight. Everything seemed to indicate that "Silver Dick" Bland would be the Democratic party's nominee for the presidency. The noise in the hall was so great that it was difficult for even trained newspaper men to keep track of what was going on.

In the midst of the confusion a young, smooth-faced delegate from the West stepped to the platform to make a few remarks. One of the newspaper men turned to a veteran Washington correspondent and inquired: "Who the hell is that?"

"Oh, he's a dub congressman from Nebraska," was the weary reply. I wish they'd choke him off and let us go home."

A half hour later these two men, as well as some 10,000 others were cheering themselves hoarse over the greatest speech ever delivered in a Democratic convention.

Within the space of 30 minutes, William Jennings Bryan had leaped from comparative obscurity to the leadership of his party. He could have had the nomination that night, but he declared that if his boom was not strong enough to live 24 hours, it would better die, so the nomination went over till the next day.

Sitting down in the front of the hall was Democracy's old time chief-tan, David B. Hill, with a part of the New York delegation. His friends had implored him to leave but he leaned back in his chair with a scornful smile on his face and watched and listened. As the Nebraska orator reached his eloquent climax and uttered the phrase that became so trite in the campaign that followed—"You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold"—and even before that ever-to-be-remembered parade of standards about the hall, Hill turned to one of his friends and said, "That ends Bland's and every other boom in the convention."

Bryan lived a fairly successful ordinary American life prior to that convention. He had been a power in Illinois in the small communities in which he lived, and had removed to Nebraska because he believed the opportunities were greater there. As a member of congress he had not shown particularly bright. True, he was popular among the Western

members, and some of his friends yet relate with glee how, when a Democratic leader wanted to end a debate in the house he sidled over to the Republican "whip" and whispered, "If you don't call this wind jamming off, I'll set that Nebraska cyclone loose and he'll talk for a week." Those who tell the story always wind it up with the remark, "And there was a quick vote on that bill."

He was recognized as an authority on questions of political economy in the early 90's and his editorials on the coinage question had widespread popularity which was added to when he was named, but beaten for the senatorship of his adopted state.

Bryan's campaign of 1896 was spectacular. He was the first candidate for the presidency to tour 18,000 miles to advocate his own election. He invaded the "enemy's country" twice that fall. In Madison Square Garden he defied Tammany Hall and its leaders. With his voice so husky it could hardly be heard he dominated the meetings with his personality, and it is now generally admitted that had the election been held in September he would have been elected. Beaten at the polls he devoted the next two years to lecturing on bimetalism.

In May, 1898, with the Spanish-American war in progress, he raised the third Nebraska regiment of volunteers and was commissioned its colonel. Two years later, in 1900, he dominated the next national Democratic convention, wrote its platform and forced his own nomination. He it was who made imperialism the "burning issue," and he toured the country in behalf of this fresh child of his brain, only to be again defeated.

There had been a steady advance in the man's development. Maturer years had given importance in his mind to things he formerly deemed less essential, and he was also realizing that changed conditions in public affairs demanded new methods of treatment. As a result there was born his magazine—The Commoner. It proved the foundation for Bryan's present fortune, boosting his yearly income from \$5000 to approximately \$70,000.

Up to the assembling of the 1904 convention it had been expected Bryan would fight the eastern element in the party and again force his own nomination. But he did nothing of the sort. His enemies within the ranks now declare he was afraid to run against Roosevelt, but no matter what the reason, he de-

voted his energies to seeing that the platform of the party was not obnoxious to himself and his friends, and then permitted the nomination of Alton B. Parker. Accusations of treachery in this campaign are repelled by the Bryan followers, who declare that the Nebraskan supported the ticket loyally.

Parker's defeat emphasized Bryan's supremacy in the party, and when he left in 1906 for his tour of the world, he was everywhere acclaimed as Democracy's leader. At Tokio, Manila, Bombay, Cairo, Jerusalem, St. Petersburg, and in England, he was enthusiastically greeted and he returned home to be met more as a "conquering hero" than as a man who had twice been defeated at the polls. Taken off a steamer at Quarantine, he was escorted by marching clubs, and mounted police through the streets of New York, lined with cheering thousands.

In his initial speech after his return he hinted at the possibility of a new creed for Democracy—governmental ownership—and was at once attacked by many of the big men in his party, including such as Senator Daniel of Virginia. Steadily maintaining his own views in the face of opposition, he said he was willing to leave the matter to the people for their consideration.

Since his return Bryan has devoted most of his energies to lecturing throughout the country. This is a typical Bryan day: Up at 7 a. m. from a long railway ride, greets a reception committee, eats breakfast, makes a speech to a student body at 9:30, meets a party central committee at 10, at 10:15 addresses a big audience in a church or town hall, follows this with a talk to an overflow meeting, has lunch at 1 p. m., then away on a train for a 100-mile jump with a half dozen speeches en route; speaks at 3:30 in the open air to a crowd of several thousand, makes another railroad jump of 50 miles, has dinner, is given a public reception, talks to reporters, delivers a church address, and at midnight is off again by rail.

The Bryan of today is a much more serious man than that of 12 years ago. He has developed and broadened out, but he never admits he was wrong then. "Time has proven we were right," is the way he puts it when asked why he abandoned free silver, imperialism, revision of the tariff and other factors of the political equation, and he is quick to resent the charge that the one aim of his life is to be a "perpetual candidate." He insists that he has demonstrated that a man can become influential in politics without departing from high moral standards, without power for reward, money to buy influence, or patronage to dispose of.

In one particular it would seem the Bryan of today differs more than in any other from the Bryan of 1896. He is willing to compromise. Years ago he would not bend. It was then "my will" or nothing. Now he listens to others and sometimes admits they know more about the subject matter than he himself does.

Bryan himself best explains the change in his make-up. In discussing public matters not long ago, he said: "When I started out in politics, I used to think that all good was condensed in my own party, and all evil in the other; but as I have become better acquainted, I have found so many bad Democrats and so many good Republicans that I have become more charitable."

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Build the Salem and Stayton electric.

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For Sale—A good gentle driving horse. Enquire 256 N. 12th St. 6-27-31\*

For Sale—Good, almost new hay baler. Can be seen at Capital Soap Works, 1230 Ferry street. Will very cheap. 6-18-1mo

Automobile For Sale—First class, 35-horse power, 5 passenger Standard-Dayton touring car for sale cheap. Owner will guarantee car. Enquire at Journal office.

For Sale—First-class carpet paper at this office, 25c for a big roll.

Farm and City Property—Our lists of desirable properties is too large to specialize. Yerex Bros. Co., 373 State street. tf.

For Sale—New 6-room house on Market and Thirteenth. All conveniences. Will sell cheap. Address C. H., Journal office. tf\*

For Sale—One model E Rambler runabout. Warranted first class condition. See Wilson & Maurer. 6-18-1mo

For Sale—A first class cow for sale cheap. Phone Farmers 24X \*

For Sale—A quantity of 3-inch second-hand steel pipe. Call 1508 E. State St., W. Lebold. 6-23-t\*

For Sale—Cherries at 1c per pound—buyer to pick same. H. W. Savage, Garden Road. 6-29-1t\*

For Sale—Fine Jersey bull very reasonable. Inquire of J. A. Vaughn, Jefferson. 6-29-1w\*

## FOR SALE

48 35-100 Acres—Located 1 mile from station, 1/2 mile to school. Place is all under cultivation, except 10 acres in pasture. All fenced and no waste land on place. Three acre orchard consisting of apples, cherries, prunes and walnuts. Plenty of timber for fuel. Spring water in every field. A good 6-room house, hot and cold water, bath, toilet and lavatory; good barn, granary, carriage and shed and chicken house. Price \$4050. Will trade for Salem residence property not to exceed \$1500.

8 Acres—Located 2 miles from center of Salem. Three acres under cultivation, all rest of fruit, such as apples, pears, cherries, quinces and English walnuts; 5 acres in pasture, modern 2-story house, 8 rooms, hard finished, septic tank, wind mill and tower. Price \$4000, easy terms.

48 Acres—Located 2 1/2 miles from town, all under cultivation; a good 5-room house, barn and wagon shed. Well water at house and also at barn; good young orchard, consisting of apples, pears, prunes, cherries and small fruit, such as blackberries, gooseberries, currants and strawberries. Price \$3000. \$300.

SALEM INVESTMENT CO., 492 State Street.

## FOR SALE

\$850—House, 4 rooms, barn, 4 lots, wire fence, bearing fruit trees, drove well, wood water, near good school.

\$1100—House, 6 rooms, good well water, 2 large lots, on corner, close to school, bearing fruit trees. Don't overlook this snap.

\$1700—House, 7 rooms, 2 large lots, \$1700.

\$1800—House, 5 rooms, 1 acre ground.

\$2300—House, 7 rooms, barn, 2 large lots, fenced all in, bearing fruit and garden. Going east, have to sacrifice; \$2300, worth \$2800.

Farms—We have a large list of farms for sale some of the best in the valley.

BECHTEL & SCHULZ

371 STATE ST. PHONE 452

## LIVERY AND FEED STABLES

Livery and Feed Stables—Old post office Stables, at 254 Ferry street between Commercial and Front streets. Telephone 188. Some of the finest livery in the city can be found here. Dick Westcott proprietor. 10-1-1yr

## SASH AND DOOR FACTORIES

Frank M. Brown.—Manufacturer of sash, doors, mouldings. All kinds of house finish and hard wood work. Front street, between State and Court. Make all complaints at the office.

## DRAYMEN.

Cammins Bros.' Transfer Company—All kinds of transfer work done. Furniture and pianos boxed ready for shipment. Prompt service is our motto. Stand and office at 253 South Commercial street. Phone 210. Residence Phone 958

## MISCELLANEOUS

Human Hair Only—I will be at J. A. Selwoods, 465 North Front street, for one week only. Call and bring your combings and have them put up first class or buy a new switch. Mrs. C. A. Spaulding. 6-27-31—

Lost—A black silk jacket on High and Liberty streets. Finder will please return to Journal office. 6-29-31.

Salem Cash Market—I buy for cash and sell for cash. Cold storage and all kinds of meats kept. Give me a trial at 173 Commercial St. P. W. Reynolds, Prop. 6-29-tf.

For Rent—Housekeeping rooms. 223 1/2 South Commercial Street. 6-27-31\*

Louisa Noodle House—Ferry street, near High. 6-5-1mo.

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Help Furnished Free of Charge—By Salem Employment Company, 478 State street, phone No. 149. Parties wanting help please call at office or phone us. Also have cows for sale.

Concrete Work—Get my prices on sidewalks, curbs, septic tanks and cement work of any kind. All work guaranteed first-class. M. Ward, 2378 Maple Ave., Highland. Phone 1569. July 24-tf

Voget Lumber and Fuel Co.—Lumber shingles, building material, wood and coal. Low prices and prompt deliveries. One block east of S. P. passenger depot. Phone 198. 7-2-tf

Butte & Wenderoth—Fine wines, liquors and cigars. We handle the celebrated Kellogg gaud Castle whiskies. Cool and refreshing beer constantly on draught. South Commercial street. 9-3-1yr

Enlarged—Our meat market on East State street has been doubled in size and we are better prepared than ever to serve customers. Prompt service and the best of meats our motto. Call or phone 199. B. E. Edwards' Meat Co.

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It is worth more than any other bread yet the price is no higher. For sale at your grocers'.

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## PLUMBERS

Theo. M. Barr—Plumbing, hot water and steam heating and tinning. 164 Commercial street. Phone Main 192. 9-1-1yr

M. J. Petzel—Plumbing, steam and gas fitting. Successor to Knox & Murphy, 226 Commercial street. Phone Main 17.

## LODGES.

Carpenters Union No. 1065—Local Union No. 1065 of Carpenters and Joiners of America meet every Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Hearst hall, 420 State St. A. W. Dennis, Rec. Sec.

Foresters of America—Court Sherwood Foresters, No. 19. Meets Saturday night in Holman hall, State street. Waldo Miller, C. R.; J. C. Perry, financial secretary.

Central Lodge No. 18, K. of P.—Castle Hall in Holman block, corner State and Liberty streets. Tuesday of each week at 7:30 p. m. Oscar Johnson, C. C.; E. B. Anderson, K. of R. and S.

Modern Woodmen of America—Oregon Cedar Camp No. 5246. Meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Holman hall. W. W. Hill, V. C.; F. A. Turner, clerk

Woodmen of World—Meet every Friday night at 7:30, in Holman hall. O. L. Darling, C. C.; P. L. Fraxier, Clerk.

Lincoln Annuity Union.—Sick, accident and pension insurance; \$2,000,000 pledged; every claim paid. Good agents wanted. J. H. C. Montgomery, supreme organizer. Box 432 Salem, Oregon. R. R. Ryan, secretary, 546 State street.

## WANTED

Wanted—Man and wife, without family, to work on ranch. Address "B. C." care Journal office. 6-25-1w\*

Wanted at Once—From \$100 to \$500, the best of collateral security to offer. Address G—10, Journal office. 6-11-tf

Wanted—Woman to work in small family; good wages. Enquire 564 North Church street. 6-29-31.

Wanted—A solicitor for advertising. Can earn from \$48 to \$58 per

week. For particulars, The Grey Syndicate, Music Publishers, East Liverpool, O. 6-29-31.

Wanted—At Salem hospital a woman as cook. Good wages. Apply in person. 6-29-tf.

Wanted—An experienced dining room girl at Hotel Salem. 6-29-31.

Carpenter Wanted—Good wages for man. Phone 544 or call at 415 Court St. 6-29-31.

Wanted—Forty berry pickers. For information call at Voget Lumber & Fuel Co. 6-30-31\*

Wanted—At once 30 women at the Mutual Canning company. 6-30-31

Wanted—Pantry girl at the Williams hotel. 7-1-31.

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Portland's New and Modern Hotel. Rates \$1 per day and up. European plan. Free Bus.

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## What is CASTORIA

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