

WILSON EXPECTED TO REGAIN HEALTH

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION TO BE OVERCOME BY COMPLETE REST.

(By David Lawrence, Noted Correspondent, in the Seattle Times).

Rumor is a fugitive and intangible thing but judging by inquiries and tales which have come here from the country at large concerning the true nature of President Wilson's illness gossip has attributed every conceivable ailment known to the distinguished patient who lies sick at the White House.

Many persons who have been bitterly opposed to the president's policies and who have imagined even before the president suffered a nervous breakdown that his ideas were irrational, to say the least, have not hesitated to jump at the conclusion that Mr. Wilson's mental balance has been affected by his recent labors. Others, more sympathetically inclined, forgive some of his intemperate remarks on his Western trip on the ground that he must have been exhausted by his experiences in the Paris confer-

ence and that he discarded much of his previous poise and calmness.

Mental Faculties Unimpaired.

But the truth is not difficult to discover. A habit of discounting official statements and imagining that more is embodied in them than their actual words imply has perhaps been responsible for the rapid spread of sensational rumors. In any event, the president has not suffered anything that has impaired or will impair in the slightest degree his mental faculties. It was a fear of what might happen rather than any excitement over what had happened that caused the president's physician to call off the Western trip.

The president's illness is of such a simple character that it is readily explained. Mr. Wilson was on the trains for nearly a month. Prior to that he had used himself up at Paris, and before that labored arduously concerning America's part in the war. But constant exercise had sustained him. He got none of it on the trains, of course, and practically none when he stopped to make speeches.

Soon he became restless and sleepless. It was with difficulty that he would wear through a night. His digestive organs began to be affected and lastly his appetite disappeared. Already he had a harassing cough—a consequence of the influenza which he had contracted in Paris. An impediment in his nasal organs which anybody else but a man as busy as

the president would have had removed long ago, interfered slightly with his breathing. Added to that was the general debility of the president, due to his labors.

Stopped Just in Time.

"Nervous exhaustion" were the words used to describe Mr. Wilson's illness at the outset. They are accurate descriptions today, for nothing else has developed and the president has gradually overcome two difficulties, loss of appetite and sleeplessness. His digestive organs are functioning better and there is optimism, indeed, confidence at the White House that Mr. Wilson is going to pull through all right.

There's a feeling that he was stopped just in time. No one denied that the president if not checked might have gone on for a week or two and suffered a stroke of paralysis or burst a blood vessel or developed some other infirmity as a consequence of his shattered nerves.

He has not shown any symptoms of any of these things, and the point has been reached where they are not expected to develop.

Of course, if the president, whose improvement has been gradual, were to get up too soon, any of the things cited above which had been originally feared might suddenly overtake him, but he isn't going to be permitted to get up too soon. His doctors have virtually confined him to seclusion for several weeks. And it will be three or four weeks before they will let him talk business or transact business, and even then on a very small scale.

Grayson Believes in Prevention.

Dr. Grayson's forte is prevention. All the physicians who have conferred with him and seen the president agree it was wise to cancel the trip and put the president to bed to rest. None is yet willing to advise a resumption of public business even on a small scale for fear of a relapse, but none is of the opinion that the president when he does recover will be less vigorous mentally than he was before he broke down, though necessarily he will not be able for a long time to tackle as much work or as many problems as he used to tackle.

In a sense that is a good thing, for the president always did work too hard and the job of the presidency is a superhuman task. But as for the rumors that are going the rounds of clubs, firesides and social circles generally about the nature of the president's illness, I am able to state on authority that would hardly be questioned if disclosed that none of the men attending the president believe Woodrow Wilson will be less vigorous mentally when he gets out of bed than he was when he set out on his Western trip.

Tomato—Yellow Pear, Mildred Gagle, first.

Cucumber—John Craven, first.

Watermelon—John Craven, first.

Muskmelon—John Craven, first.

Sweet Corn—Golden Bantam, Charles Johnson, first; White Bantam, Charles Johnson, first.

Oats—Swedish Select, Cooper Bros., first.

Horticultural.

Apples—Gravenstein, Red Gravenstein, Bell Flower, Baldwin, Olympic Baldwin, Wealthy, Grimes Golden, W. W. Whidden, first; Northern Spy, F. A. Johnson first, W. W. Whidden second; King, F. A. Johnson first, W. W. Whidden second; Delicious, F. A. Johnson first; Wagner, F. A. Johnson first; Sweet, F. A. Johnson first, C. J. Johnson second; Wolf River, F. A. Johnson first; Winter Banana, F. A. Johnson first.

Quince—F. A. Johnson first; C. J. Johnson second.

Pear—Sickle, F. A. Johnson first; Anjou, F. A. Johnson first.

Siberian Crab—W. W. Whidden first.

Prunes—Italian, W. W. Whidden first, C. J. Johnson second.

Peaches—Charles Collins first.

Grapes—C. J. Johnson first.

The Canning club made a creditable display of canned meats, fruit and vegetables.

Mrs. Homer Raymond, Mrs. Fred Seyfang, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mrs. Everett Dole had on display a beautiful exhibition of needlework which attracted much deserved attention.

A large share of the credit for the success of the first community fair must be given to the present teachers, Miss Mounts and Miss Stowel, who were untiring in their efforts to make it a success.

The community fair will be an annual institution at Collinsdale.

officers saw a bottle of moonshine with the cork off standing in the middle of the room, you would jump out the window rather than walk near it and get to the door."

Judge Crosby fined Solbeck \$250 for having intoxicating liquor in his possession. Solbeck pleaded not guilty to the charge and then admitted that he took a drink of moonshine out of a "sociable bottle" that was passed around at a garage dance at Pleasant Glade a couple of weeks ago.

Solbeck appealed the case to the superior court.

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COLLINSDALE COMMUNITY FAIR

Collinsdale community went "over the top" Wednesday, October 8, with a community fair at the schoolhouse. The large playroom was tastefully decorated for the occasion and the exhibits nicely arranged. A large crowd was present, representing almost every family in the district.

Our genial county agent, Mr. Bergstrom, was very much in evidence, giving a good talk on farm topics and satisfactorily filling the position of judge and awarding the ribbons.

County Superintendent Brown was there with an interesting talk appropriate to the occasion and appreciated by all present. W. W. Whidden and J. E. Cravens made appropriate remarks on the value of education and the work of the boys and girls' garden and canning clubs.

Before the judging of exhibits was completed those assembled joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

Those winning prizes in competition were:

Agricultural.

Potatoes—Cooper Bros., White Star, first; Glen Gagle, second; W. F. Kelsey, Everett's Extra Early, second.

Carrots—Cooper Bros., Oxhart, first. Danvers Half Long, first; George Raymond, second.

Hubbard Squash—W. W. Whidden, first; Howard Kagy, second.

Beets and Parsnips—George Raymond, first.

Turnip—Purple top strap leaf, Arthur Rawlings, first.

Pumpkin—Mrs. George Kelly, first; cabbage, Flat Dutch, Andrew Langford, first.

Onions from Seed—Red Weathersfield, Andrew Langford, first.

Stove Hospital

Old stoves exchanged on new. Heaters re-lined and rebuilt. Cook stoves and ranges repaired.

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Shop 626
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SOLBECK GETS LOAD OFF CHEST DURING BOOZE TRIAL

Sarcastically Remarks That Judges Would Walk Away From a Bottle.

When he appeared in Judge Crosby's court Saturday to answer to a booze charge, John Solbeck relieved himself of the assertion, addressed to the judge, that "if you judges and

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THAT GOOD GROCERIES, GOOD SERVICE, AND MONEY-SAVING PRICES ARE TO BE FOUND AT THIS GROCERY STORE.

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Buick

EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK

The Buick Built Radiator

The design of the Buick radiator is such that it not only affords the maximum of cooling space to the water, but is the simplest, cheapest and quickest radiator to repair in case of accident

A small leak may be plugged up temporarily with anything that is convenient until the proper time comes to remove the radiator for repair.

If the leak is a large one, the affected area may be cut out entirely and a new repair section fitted into place in such a manner as to avoid detection, without interfering in any way with the circulation or cooling properties. This is distinctly a Buick feature.

As will be seen from the sectional photograph shown, this leaves all of the vertical tubes in exactly the same condition as they were before the section was put in, and does away entirely with an unsightly repair job, reduced circulation space or the cost of a new radiator.

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