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Society

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.
The regular meeting of the Children's Aid society will be held at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. David Eccles, corner Jefferson avenue and Twenty-sixth street, Friday, October 6, at 3 p. m.

RECEPTION.
Mr. and Mrs. James Watson Abbott have issued invitations for a reception to be held at their home Saturday, October 7. The affair will be among the most prominent social events of the week.

FIVE HUNDRED.
The Five Hundred club will meet with Mrs. Joseph Wright tomorrow at her home in the Wright apartments, Washington avenue and Thirty-third street.

CATHOLIC LADIES' BAZAAR.
Arrangements for a bazaar to be held about the middle of November have been completed by the members of the church, the place where the event is to be held not being yet decided. In a partial canvass made yesterday by Mrs. Thomas D. Ryan and Mrs. Joseph M. Gries among several

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SENATOR SHAFROTH PRESENTS HIS VIEWS

Reviewing the acts of President Wilson's administration, Senator John F. Shafroth, in an address in the Weber academy auditorium last night, told an audience of various political faith that members of the Progressive party could not in consistency return to the Republican party and that, therefore, the only logical course for them to pursue was to join in under the banner of Democracy.

"I appeal to the common sense of the members of the former Progressive party," Senator Shafroth said. "I appeal to them to think the matter over before casting lot with the political forces this fall. I believe a little meditation will recall to mind the reason the Progressive party was formed. Everybody knows that the Progressive party was formed by Republicans who were not dissatisfied with Republicanism in its righteous definition. It was formed by those who were dissatisfied with the reactionism to be found in that party.

"To return to the Republican party now would be a step backward. To help to re-elect Woodrow Wilson this fall would be to give recognition to his administration as being the only administration that has accomplished the very things for which every Progressive stands."

The speaker started comparing the platform adopted by the Progressive and Democratic parties. He showed where there was little variance except on a few points. Senator Shafroth arrived in the city shortly after 7 o'clock last night from Logan, where he spoke yesterday afternoon. He was met at the Bamberger station by C. C. Richards and Judge H. H. Henderson. Mr. Richards introduced Judge Henderson as the chairman of the meeting. The latter in turn introduced Senator Shafroth after stating his position as follows:

"I have not taken a very active part in politics in the last 10 or 12 years, but I view with more than passing interest this campaign, because I am desirous to see every voter help re-elect President Wilson. The president has redeemed the pledges of the Democratic party made four years ago."

Judge Henderson introduced Senator Shafroth as one of the big men of the senate. Senator Shafroth began his address after a vocal solo by J. F. Fernelius. In reply to Judge Henderson, the senator stated that he had been in the senate in the last three years and had not talked much. He said more men failed of re-election from talking too much rather than not talking enough.

Senator Shafroth said that some of the measures enacted by the present administration had removed inequities imposed upon the public by the reactionary element. Included in the list of measures enacted and which he referred to as constructive legislation, legislation that immediately began to work for the good of the people, were the income tax, farm loan bank or rural credits, agricultural extension, federal reserve law, anti-injunction, railway safety, child labor law, the eight-hour law.

He took up the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, and told in what ways he considered the Underwood tariff bill superior. The argument that the present prosperity of the nation would end with the European war on account of competition on American markets with goods of European manufacture he declared to be based on false premises, "as all European factories that are running have all they can do to make goods for their own use and to make war munitions. The millions of crippled men at the end of the war and the heavy war tax that must be met and will make the cost of production higher, and the output will be limited. It will be many years before American manufacturers will be forced to meet foreign competition, and then it will be time to revise the tariff."

Senator Shafroth referred to the income tax as a means for the more equitable distribution of taxes throughout the country. The establishment of the federal reserve banks, he asserted, placed the business of the nation on a firmer basis, and the farm loan law as a supplementary measure for the especial benefit of the farmers.

"Under these conditions," he declared, "I do not see how any Progressive can withhold his support from President Wilson, unless he be purely an office-seeker."

By painting a vivid word picture of the misery and suffering and the untold loss of life incident to the European war, Senator Shafroth made a touching appeal to the voters of the state, to the women in particular, for their support for President Wilson on the ground that his actions had been responsible for the prevention of a like condition in America.

Senator Shafroth said the benefits to be derived under these measures directly affecting the agricultural industry will increase with continued application of the provisions and that the nation also will share in the profits accruing from increased production which is assured.

The speaker said the enactment of the eight-hour law, the Adamson measure, was a master stroke that saved the farmer, manufacturer and other class of business men from financial ruin and the people from want, which surely would have resulted, if a strike had been declared.

"When that measure was submitted to Congress, every member of the house and senate received telegrams after telegrams urging them to take some action to prevent the general strike threatened by the railroad brotherhoods. In this crisis in our industrial history, when to tie up the business of the country with a war conflagration raging on the outside, would have meant financial ruin, the president acted wisely and well when he put through the measure that averted the disruption.

"The measure not only averted a calamity in the transportation situation, but is going to have an additional purpose. It is another step in the promotion of the safety-first idea, helping the railroads to give better service and helping the men to give better service to the railroads. The measure is humanitarian—it is hu-



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Get Acquainted This Week

This is Wrights' Twenty Get-Acquainted Week

Whether you come to buy or not is not the question. We expect to spend the balance of this week in explaining to visitors the Wrights Twenty Idea. And to showing them the new standard of value we have established in men's suits and overcoats.

There will be no more clothing sales at this store. We are going to sell you the best and newest suits at \$20 right at the start, instead of marking them \$25 and \$27.50 now and reducing the price to \$19.75 in January.

This week we will convince you that hereafter you are going to wear Wrights' Twenty suits and overcoats made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, the best clothing makers in the land. The classiest styles, the best all-wool fabrics, and the highest class of workmanship. Why should you pay a "long price" now, that someone may have a "short price" later in the season? This plan appeals to men because of its fairness. It has already doubled our clothing business—it's going to treble it. Come in this week and let us explain it—let us show you the proof in the clothing.

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"WRIGHTS' TWENTY"

man. It is in line with Democratic policy. The eight-hour day is economic. Henry Ford has it figured to a scientific basis. He derives more benefits from an eight-hour day because men are in better condition to work and, therefore, are better men. Mr. Ford is also finding a way to decrease the time of the eight-hour day to provide an extra shift. Life insurance companies show the life of the average railroad man to be 11 years and 7 days. The eight-hour day will lengthen that allotment. Henry Ford states further that that business men and employers who oppose the eight-hour day for working men, don't know their own business. That there is a demand for it is shown that it has been adopted in 40 out of the 48 states in the union."

Senator Shafroth referred to a cartoon appearing in the Denver Post as symbolizing the attacks of Charles E. Hughes on the eight-hour measure as unconstitutional. He said the cartoon not only presented the Republican candidate in the light in which he should be seen, but that it proved conclusively that the measure would be held constitutional. What has been done for the railroads also will be done for the people.

"The total revenue of the railroads for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, was \$1,176,804,000. From this amount subtract \$60,000,000, which the railroad managers told President Wilson it would cost them yearly if the eight-hour law is made effective. This will leave millions for the railroad

managers. The eight-hour law—isn't it awful?"

Senator Shafroth said the child labor law was also another law that would work for the benefit of humanity. Directly in line with Democratic policy, it is just what the people have been calling for and they have it, he said.

Senator Shafroth appealed for the vote of the women in the suffrage states, saying that the fact the president has kept us out of war is a safe argument that he will continue to safeguard the interests of the American people. "We know President Wilson's peace policies," said the senator. "And we also know the man. We know his character. We know that alone is a real safeguard in the crises this country has faced."

Senator Shafroth remained in the city over night. Today he will leave for eastern Wyoming where he is scheduled to speak in the interest of the Democratic ticket.

ABOUT DUE.

Mrs. Cassidy, thinking her husband was rather late in coming home on Saturday with his pay, went to the police station to inquire if he was there. "Is my Pat here?" she asked. "No," replied the desk officer; "but sit down, we're expecting him every minute."—Boston Transcript.

Merchant—Can you spell correctly? Applicant—Yes, sir. Co-r-re-c-t-l-y.—Boston Transcript.

OGDEN MAY HAVE ONE MORE TROOP AND LARGE ARMORY

Agitation for the organization of a second troop of Utah cavalry in Ogden has been started by a number of Ogden men interested in state guard affairs, following the announcement that Ogden's present troop will return home during this month. During the absence of the militiamen of Troop B, plan for this second troop or the eventual building of an armory to house the present troop and any other organized, but the Ogden men believe this will be fully revived immediately upon the return of the troopers from the border.

The belief is expressed that the adjutant general will approve the plan for organization of another troop in Ogden and that this will result in the eventual building of a two-troop armory. As the state and federal laws are such that present members of the national guard must be the officers of the new troop, the question of leadership in the move will probably

be left to members of Troop B.

When the series of military lectures was given in Ogden last winter and spring, much interest was stimulated in preparedness plans and at that time a group of about 20 young business and professional men indicated their intention of taking up the project of another troop and enrolling in the organization. Captain Kneass and other officers of the Ogden troop now at the Mexican border looked with favor on the plan, believing there is ample opportunity for the starting of a second troop here.

Among the benefits that Ogden and Utah would derive from the perfecting of a second organization here have been cited the following: "Utah's military organization would be bettered, Ogden's younger professional and business men would secure training needed for preparedness, Ogden would take a prominent place in military circles of the west, building of an armory for two troops would be assured, there would be a stimulation of interest in military affairs, friendly rivalry between the two troops would secure greater efficiency for both.

THAT'S ALL.

Diner—See here, waiter, this water isn't fit to drink; it's discolored. Waiter (lifting glass and replacing it)—Oh, no, sir, the water's perfectly all right; it's only the glass what's dirty.—Boston Transcript.

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