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GIVEN A GREAT ISSUE—BACKED BY THE FORCE OF MORALITY—AND BILLY SUNDAY IS A GREAT PREACHER—A GREAT PLEADER

—T. J. DILLON.

DILLON AND RENFRO DRAW PICTURES OF SUNDAY

Both Agree Upon His Greatness and Efficiency as Evangelist.

BY T. J. DILLON.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 3.—Billy Sunday came, talked and conquered. I saw 1,000 men, packed to suffocation in a vitiated atmosphere, jump to their feet and cheer and scream in the poignancy of their emotions, as Billy Sunday, like a Paderewski or a Kubelek, played on them with a master hand.

If Billy Sunday had been before the legislature making the closing speech for the local option bill, and the vote taken as he concluded his strange hypnotic mixture of prayer, acrobatic tumbling, exhortation and trade, the local option bill would have become a law by an overwhelming majority. He would have swept all opposition before him by his cyclonic appeal. So intense is his emotion, so mighty his struggle with word and gesture to express it, that cosmic metaphor is not ill placed in describing him.

A Fallen Idol. I knew of Billy Sunday a score of years back. Shined in my imagination, he was a hero who shone with just a mite less brilliancy than old King Kelly, the king who died a drunkard. And when the news came that Billy Sunday had quitted the essential and all-important field of baseball to take up the inconsequential business of a minister, in the paganism of youth I resented it, and mourned him as lost. After listening to him and to those who have listened to him, one must admit that the amount of good he is doing is incalculable, beyond computation or mathematical conjecture.

Given a great issue, backed by the irresistible and indisputable force of morality, an issue susceptible of temperamental treatment, and Billy Sunday is a great preacher, and a greater pleader.

Crimes of Whisky. Billy Sunday, armed with cold logic, unsupported by pathos or force, would never rise above mediocrity. But passionately conscious of the crimes and treasons of whisky, with the whole tragic story of drunkenness in his heart, with the picture of wretched, squabbling, degenerate children, despairing and heart-broken wives before his eye, then he is himself and reaches the full scope of his oratorical and dramatic power.

Thought if Billy Sunday could appear before a congress of physicians and change one doctor's views on the correctness of Koch's theory of tuberculosis, or if he could convert

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BILLY SUNDAY

"Call him what you will—mountebank, charlatan, faker, emotionalist—you cannot deny that he is the maximum of efficiency, and that that efficiency is directed toward a great and noble end."

AS ALFRED RENFRO SAW BILLY SUNDAY

BY ALFRED RENFRO.

Perhaps no one sees the peculiar characteristics of a person's face as does the artist who is making the drawing.

Naturalists make drawings of animals, insects, flowers, etc., to discover their peculiar characteristics, which they would overlook and would not notice just by looking at the subject.

The peculiarities of all horn fighters and leaders or men of determination are very marked.

The first thing one notices is the set of the jaw perhaps, the lines of the mouth, the quick, keen eyes, the eyebrows, the square or Roman nose.

And the round head—"Bullet head."

Take a look at this sketch of Billy Sunday and note the characteristics.

In making a drawing of a new face, one is struck by the familiar lines. It is like coming across a well known path in a new country, or finding a familiar house in a new town.

On beginning the drawing, the first thing which struck me was that same old face of "fighting Bob" Evans.

It was like making a sketch of "fighting Bob" when he was a lieutenant or captain.

I finished the face before working up the hair, with the result—he looked as though he was bald, and it would have passed for a good picture of Eugene V. Debs.

Or Bill Nye, and there is where the humor crops out. There is good nature and humor in the eyes and in the mouth, as well as fight.

All men with such features, I have found, have great love for their fellow men. If they fight it is for the good of humanity, or for

fun. Not because of a grouch. There were times when I ran across lines, or something which were the same as with the "great Comstock," Billy Bryan.

And the tip of the head, the quick eye and bullet head are familiar to all of those who have sat by the ring side.

I would say that, comparing Billy Sunday's face with the many I have drawn and sketched, he would be as successful in the business world—politics, the navy, army, ball field, or prize ring, as he is in the pulpit.

He is a lover of humanity—original, humorous and magnetic, a natural born leader and swayer of men; a hustler and a fighter—and these points go in the make-up of a successful man of today who is honest and loved.

Take another look at his face. It is worth studying. I enjoyed drawing it.

HIGH WATER IN SOUTH

TOWNS ARE FLOODED AND PEOPLE BEING RESCUED ALONG SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 3.—By U. P.—The highest waters ever known to have been recorded are now experienced at Tehama, St. Johns and other points on the upper Sacramento river. Great areas of rich farming lands are flooded. St. Johns, Glenn county, is covered with four feet of water and is in the middle of a vast sea. The Southern Pacific and county bridges are tottering and are expected to collapse. Many people are being rescued by boats along the Sacramento river.

The levees near Phelan ranch, Butte county, are threatened. If these levees should give way, more than 1,000 cattle will be lost. A big gang of men has gone from Chico to fight for the levees.

Tahama is under water. The railroad bridge at this point has been washed out, but all the inhabitants are safe.

Olympia—Joseph L. Mohundro, the new state bank examiner, will take his office shortly.

PASS ONE LIBERTY BELL OVER YOUR RAILROAD.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—By U. P.—Chairman Martin A. Knapp of the interstate commerce commission has ruled that the transcontinental railroads which carry the Liberty Bell to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, the Portland rose festival and other celebrations on the Pacific slope may carry the historic relic free of charge. The railroads had already offered to do this, but provided the commission would consent.

WANTED FOR LARCENY

Peter John, alias John Peters, alias Pete Jones, a Greek, was arrested this morning by City Detectives William Peterson and Jeff McClurg as a fugitive from justice. Jones has been wanted by the police of San Francisco for more than six months on a charge of grand larceny.

CONTRACTOR IS INJURED

While superintending repair work at the Arlington hotel this morning a falling scaffold struck Contractor D. P. Pinckney, inflicting severe bruises on the head and back. He was removed to the Seattle General hospital, where it is reported that he will recover. Mr. Pinckney lives at 1109 15th av.

PUBLICITY AS A CRIME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—By U. P.—Publicity as a crime for corporation abuses is recommended by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, in a statement he made today. The commission suggests that provision should be made for a system of regular reports from the large interstate corporations, and that the government officials should have access at all reasonable times to the records and accounts of such concerns.

MINER FROM ALASKA AND WOMAN COMPANION ARE ASPHYXIATED.

Lying cold in death, the bodies of a man and woman were found on a bed in a room at the Hotel Teddy Bear, Fourth av. and Pike st., late yesterday afternoon. Death was due to asphyxiation, according to Coroner James C. Snyder.

TWO DIE IN A ROOM AT THE HOTEL TEDDY BEAR

Coroner Snyder will hold a post mortem examination of the bodies to determine the exact cause of death. Although the man registered as John Hardin, it has been learned that his real name is John Hinkle, and that he recently came to Seattle from Alaska. It is known that he was out of funds. The woman registered as Hinkle's wife is said to have been a Mrs. Mary Young, although it has not been learned from whence she came or who her relatives are. Her mail was addressed to Mrs. John Howard, and was sent to the South Park postoffice. Papers in her trunk gave the name of Mary Stringham, of University Park, Ore. It was reported to Coroner Carroll that the woman had been married to Paul Young and was divorced from him in 1908. She next seems to have married John W. Howard, a soldier.

SENATE PASSES HANSON'S BILL

WHY THIS ANXIETY MR. SAWYER?

Why is Councilman Sawyer so keenly interested in the subway franchise? Does Councilman Sawyer represent the people of the Fourth ward or the backers of the proposed Body-Dudley grant? If Councilman Sawyer DOES represent the people of his ward and the people at large, why is he so zealously fighting for the agents of the Body-Dudley franchise? These are pertinent questions, in the opinion of many city officials who have attended the meetings of the corporations committee when the franchise was under discussion.

FIGHTS FOR THE FRANCHISE.

Councilman Sawyer introduced the original Body-Dudley franchise bill in the council. He has been recognized as unusually interested in the measure since that date. He speaks up for the backers of the franchise at every available opportunity. At committee meetings he fights for the interests of the franchise backers—and opposes nearly every suggestion made with a view of protecting the city's interests. The financial responsibility of the subway backers was questioned by highly responsible people. Sawyer laughed at this "cold storage" talk, as he called it. He never lost an opportunity to impart the information that everything was "all right." He made light of any stories that questioned the gigantic scheme or its promoters.

The city has hired A. V. Bouillon, superintendent of the department of public utilities, to investigate the status of all proposed franchises, and to act as business agent of the municipality in dealing with corporations.

WOULD SAFEGUARD THE PUBLIC.

Mr. Bouillon was asked to and did submit an adverse report on the Body-Dudley franchise. He expressed the opinion that the franchise originally introduced was inimical to public interests. He offered a compromise franchise, intended to safeguard the municipality. It might have been somewhat overdone—but IT WAS OVERDOING THE THING ON THE SIDE OF THE PEOPLE.

Sawyer laughed. He ridiculed the Bouillon franchise. He fought Bouillon in the committee. Through his efforts the Bouillon report was kicked out bodily. "Your dictation here is about at an end," said Sawyer to Bouillon. "They couldn't sell a nickel's worth of stock with the Bouillon proposition," he told acquaintances afterwards.

RUMORS ABOUT CITY HALL.

There are rumors which have to do with the reason of Sawyer's unusual interest in this subway franchise matter. These rumors may be groundless, but in view of Mr. Sawyer's conduct, it is not hard to believe that some of these stories may be true. Or, if Mr. Sawyer could some day be found looking after the interests of the people, instead of the corporations, the saloons and his political friends, a more charitable view of his conduct might be taken, to the end that these rumors would not create so deep an impression.

DISCOVERIES IN PITTSBURG.

Back in Pittsburg they have recently discovered that men, not half as anxious to serve special interests as Mr. Sawyer seems to be, have actually been paid money corruptly. Mr. Sawyer should be more careful, or people prone to think evil of their fellows, might possibly suspect that he does not always let his right hand know what his left hand is doing.

WOMEN AGREE TO DIE AND TRY IT

MAKE THE ATTEMPT IN THE BAY TODAY

Dependent and tired of life, two women—Mrs. William Gaudy, aged 33 years, and another, an old woman, whose name Mrs. Gaudy refuses to disclose, entered into a suicide pact which, at 1 o'clock, they attempted to carry out.

The two women went to the east waterway at Stacy st. and Occidental av., where they had intended to end their miseries. Mrs. Gaudy waded into the water and was struggling against the tide, which was sweeping her back to the shore, when she was rescued by carpenters working nearby.

The other woman has disappeared. It is believed that she became sick of her bargain when confronted with the means wherewith to die and ran away, fearing arrest.

When Mrs. Gaudy was turned over to the police, she stated to Detectives Clark and Adams that she was tired of life and that her troubles had driven her to attempt suicide, but she would not talk about the other woman. She stated that she was married, but that she had not been living with her husband, who is now in California, for the past two years.

Humane Officer A. M. Kent stated that the woman talked very closely with the description of the woman who yesterday left her baby with Mrs. Clark, asking her to tend it while she attended her sister's funeral, and has not yet returned for it.

SECURES A SETTLEMENT

FAMOUS "FLUFFY-RUFFLES" CASE AGAINST SHREWSBURY ENDS.

Because Fate had decreed that Ida Weill was not to be a "fluffy-ruffles" kind of girl, she and legal proceedings which finally came to an end in Superior Judge Boyd J. Tallman's court this morning. The case was dismissed today after a settlement was reached out of court.

J. E. Shrewsbury, president of the park board of this city, and who also operates the Butler barber shop, because Shrewsbury failed to keep an agreement made through correspondence, wherein she arranged to come to Seattle from Sacramento and work for Shrewsbury as a manicurist.

Mrs. Weill gave up her position in Sacramento and came to Seattle, but there was no job for her. She alleged in her complaint that Mr. Shrewsbury informed her he wanted "fluffy-ruffle" girls, those that could "jolly" the men, to work for him.

Suit was commenced and a jury in the justice court awarded her damages in the sum of \$55. The case was appealed and due to be tried before Judge Tallman today. The matter never came to trial and was settled out of court.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Seattle. Clearings today \$1,473,849.56. Balances 183,487.44. Tacoma. Clearings today \$984,563. Balances 38,437. Portland. Clearings today \$909,337. Balances 79,556.

SHE DESERTS HER BABY BOY

LEAVES CHILD WITH STRANGER AND DISAPPEARS

Babe Sick and Alone, Is Taken to the Orphan's Home.

With a shivering baby boy wrapped in water-soaked clothing in her arms, a woman appeared at the home of Mrs. M. Clark yesterday afternoon and asked that the little boy be taken care of until she returned. Since that time nothing has been seen of the mother, and this morning Humane Officer A. M. Kent took the little chap to the Washington Children's Home, where he now lies ill with fever and a heavy cold.

IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Coroner J. C. Snyder went to Auburn today to conduct an inquest over the body of Gustave Thompson, a young farmer, who was killed by a Northern Pacific passenger train last night.

OFFICER SHOT CHASING THUG

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 3.—By U. P.—Ex-Chief of Police S. C. Hodgkins, of this city, was shot twice and severely although not fatally wounded, last night, while attempting to capture Charles Clifton, who had attempted to hold up a drug store on Telegraph av. One bullet lodged in the neck and the other in the shoulder. Clifton was captured after a short chase.

WILL SHIP BODY TO COLORADO

The body of John Farrell, the young bartender who committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas, is to be shipped to Colorado, First av. and Hill st., Monday night, after driving his wife into the street, where she was killed by a Colorado Springs Colo. Buttermoth & Sons undertaker. Today received word from the relatives for Perotah, that the case was appealed and stay of execution taken.

ALASKA MURDERER MUST NOW HANG

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 3.—By U. P.—Word has been received here that Yuko Perovich, the convicted murderer, has been hanged. The judgment of the court here has been affirmed by the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco. Former United States Marshal Perry at one time rescued the ruffian for Perotah, but the case was appealed and stay of execution taken.

GOV. COSGROVE IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

PASO ROBLES, Feb. 3.—Gov. S. G. Cosgrove, of Washington, has returned from his trip to Olympia, and his condition is serious. The governor has told on the governor, and physicians here are a trifle worried over his case.

EARTHQUAKE IN INDIANA.

OWENSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 3.—By U. P.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here today. Two miles east of town the shock was much more severe and of longer duration. No damage was done.

THREE KILLED IN COLLISION.

POWERSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 3.—Three men were killed today in a collision between two cattle trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. It is reported that the engineer lost control of one of the trains and it dived down a grade, smashing into the cars ahead.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Rain Tonight and Thursday. Light West to South Winds. Ahead.