

BAILEY OF TEXAS CONTINUES IN THE SENATORIAL LIMELIGHT

(Continued From Previous Page.)

avenue from the capitol, but his colleagues are not talking so much about Clark's chances now as they were some time ago. Woodrow Wilson, who chucked the job of boss of Princeton to become boss of New Jersey, in which is Atlantic City, where Elks and Christian Endeavorers meet on common ground and watch the girls in their bathing suits, appears the likeliest man now, although the Hon. Judson Harmon, twice governor of Ohio, has plenty of support. Joe Folk, one time champion "cleaver" of Missouri, is not spoken of much up here and the only time Charlie Culberson, of Texas, gets a Democratic presidential nomination boost is when some Texas Democratic newspaper correspondent is short on copy and sends it back home.

Bailey in Limelight. Bailey, of Texas, is, of course, not mentioned for the presidency—never has been seriously—but the truth remains that Bailey is just about as popular a man as there is here in Washington. People talk on the streets and in the cafes of his speeches and when they think Bailey is going to talk they go to hear him. "Bailey is the best speaker I ever heard, yet he scarcely ever says anything," said a man here yesterday. "He gets up and starts out on his subject in fine shape and is soon going under full steam with beautiful words and fine phrases. Soon, somebody will dig into him with a question and Bailey, quick as a flash, starts out as if he was going to answer it, but if it is something he doesn't want to answer, he switches into a mass of things with such beautiful rhetoric that the listeners forget the question and Bailey 'gets by' without making the answer. I imagine that is how he holds his people in Texas. He makes them think he is answering and he merely gives them some pretty phrases that please them until they forget the main point at issue."

Playing Politics. This is the greatest old town in the country for playing politics. The Democrats will lambast the Repub-

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cans for extravagance and for their policies in general and the Republicans will lambast the Democrats for these and "other things, but they all get down together when it comes to playing politics and they stay there; never any exposing that. This was illustrated this week in a small way. The Republicans in retaliation for the Democratic action in beheading a lot of perpetual house employees—found a few superannuated Democratic job holders in the senate and proceeded to decide that they could stand the official tax. One of those happened to be the former colored bodyguard of Jefferson Davis, John Sharpe Williams came to the rescue like a dog after a cat and pleaded to save "this loyal old darkey for sentimental reasons; for his devotion and loyalty to his old master" and threw in some beautiful stuff about the unworthiness of a man bereft of the spirit of loyalty and devotion. That was all the senate wanted; there was no real desire to fire the superannuated personages; the Republicans merely wanted the Democrats to go on record as favoring the retention of these men. The trick worked. Next day, the Republicans came in with a recommendation that a new position of assistant sergeant at arms be created and it was created and a Republican favorite placed in the job; there was no complaint from the Democrats; some more minor employees—men who had been picked to take the places of the superannuated ones had they been dropped—were then appointed to new positions—official feeders of squirrels in the capitol grounds, official assistants to the official starters of the elevators in the capitol corridors, or something like that. All are good Republicans, and they went through like the business of a Democratic primary in El Paso.

The Probe at Work. To return to investigations. "No committee of the house of representatives has yet been appointed to ascertain why the hen crosses the road; it is announced that the oversight will be remedied without delay," says the Washington Star. Then it continues: "Although the sixty-second congress has not yet entered upon its first regular session, it has started more investigations than any other congress in history. And there are no indications that the end is in sight. If the lone member of the house who complained that he had not been set to probing anything is still unemployed, his attention is directed to the fact that there is here in Washington an enormous vastage of potential power

through failure to utilize the rising and falling of the tides. "If this fails to give him work, the age of Ann remains undetermined; it still is necessary to eat that we may live; no ice has been cut from the Potomac in July, and Capt. Archie Butt has so far failed to beat the president playing golf." **Inquiries Now Pending.** The inquiries now under way include: Senator Lorimer's election—Senate special committee. Steel trust—Stanley special committee. Sugar trust—Hardwick special committee. Controller bay land tangle—House committee on expenditures in the interior department. Indian land scandals—House committee on expenditures in the interior department. Trust "busting" expenditures—House committee on expenditures in the department of justice. Foster big fee case—House committee on expenditures in the state department. Effort to oust Dr. Wiley—House

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committee on expenditures in the agricultural department. Threatened extinction of Pribiloff seal herd—House committee on expenditures in the department of commerce and labor. Government of the District of Columbia—Subcommittee of the house district committee. Irregularities at the Washington navy yard and alleged general extravagance in naval service—House committee on expenditures in the navy department. Alleged persecutions of Lewis publications—House committee on expenditures in the post office department. Alleged favoritism shown to Maj. Ray, U. S. A. and other charges—House committee on expenditures in the war department. Extravagance in the United States army—House committee on military affairs. Charges against attorney general Wickersham in connection with Alaska syndicate frauds—House committee on judiciary. Parcel post proposition and other postal service matters—House committee on postoffices and postroads. Fire protection in government buildings and governmental methods of constructing public buildings—House committee on public buildings and grounds. Violations of civil service laws—House committee on reform in the civil service. Create undervaluations—House committee on expenditures in the treasury department. Government's rental of Union building—House committee on expenditures in the treasury department. Recoveries on sugar frauds—House committee on expenditures in the treasury department. Irregularities in the customs service—House committee on expenditures in the treasury department.

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TUCUMCARI MAKES BIG IMPROVEMENTS

Water Rent Reduced—New Mains Laid—Plans For Fair.

Tucumcari, N. M. July 22.—Much activity has been shown of late in the way of municipal improvements. Since the taking over of the local water system by the city last month, a greater confidence has been shown in financial conditions. The latest movement is to supply the missing spaces in the sidewalks, and to this end the city has begun the building of crossings in the residence districts, especially in the south part of town, thus giving easy access to the residents of these districts. It is reported that the movement for a walk extending to the city limits on the east side of Second street, which question was agitated last spring, has been again revived and will probably be pushed to a successful finish.

The city has reduced the meter rent on water from 75 cents to 50 cents per 1000, giving 3000 feet now for the former price of 2000. Two cars of water mains for the extensions in the residence district have been ordered, and these will be laid at once. Negotiations are now being held with the lighting company for tungsten lights for street crossing where needed. The recent heavy rains have had much to do with the present hopeful conditions in the city and in all financial affairs are more healthy than at any time in the last two years.

August 5 has been set for the baseball tournament and races in this city. The new track at the athletic grounds in the west portion of the city has been put in excellent shape, and it is being planned to have some good contests. A number of games between teams from surrounding towns are being arranged. The Bell ranch and Tucumcari polo teams will contest for honors, these two teams having met before a number of times. A number of minor events will fill in the extra time.

At this time plans will also be laid for the fifth annual county fair, to be held later on, and the discussion of good roads for the county will be taken up. This matter has been receiving a great deal of consideration of late, arrangements having already been made for one road up the cap rock south of town.

Mrs. W. H. Rodgers and children will leave on Monday for Long Beach, Cal., where they will spend a month.

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EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE

Examinations for the governmental position of associate statistician in the interstate commerce commission will be held at the local federal building, on Saturday, August 5. The following examinations will be held on August 9: Laboratory aid in the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, with a salary of \$750 per annum; customs agent, with a salary of \$4 to \$5 per diem; assistant engineer in forests products (male) with a salary of \$1200 per annum at Madison, Wis.; cadet engineer in the lighthouse service with a salary ranging from \$650 to \$750 per annum; aid in the coast and geodetic survey; cadet officer in the lighthouse service with a salary ranging from \$600 to \$720 per annum. The examination for a colorist is to be given at the federal building on August 23 and 24, the position pays from \$900 to \$1200 per annum.

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Mrs. H. McCullough left on Thursday for Macoules, Illinois, where she will spend the summer with friends.

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Who Is Who? Next Wednesday—July 26th—you will know "Who Is Who" in El Paso. This interesting Herald Contest is based on absolute knowledge—no guesswork. Herald readers will be awarded Liberal Cash Prizes—also one Prize will be given to the Advertiser who, in the opinion of Herald Readers, has the best "Who Is Who" advertisement. The "Who Is Who" Contest is only one of many interesting features appearing in the Herald's Big Midsummer Edition. Who Is Who It is a business fact in El Paso that The Herald is the one paying medium when it comes to advertising. The "Who Is Who" contest besides being a vehicle for conveying general publicity will be made specially interesting by liberal cash prizes given by The Herald to readers and advertisers.

MAN WORTH MONEY DIES IN CITY JAIL

Leaves Note Wishing His All to a Widow in Ireland.

James Kinsella, a prisoner at the city jail, died Friday afternoon between 5:30 and 5:45 from what is thought to have been heart failure, caused by acute alcoholism. At police headquarters it is stated that about six weeks ago Kinsella came to El Paso and from remarks he made to various parties, is thought to have recently sold a ranch in the Crow flats. He started drinking heavily after arriving in the city and last week was lodged in jail in an endeavor to sober him up. When tried in police court he was fined \$10, but as he was in such a bad shape physically, it was considered best to keep him in jail, where he could be put under medical attention, rather than to allow him to pay his fine.

Dr. Butler has been prescribing for the patient, but it is said Kinsella refused to take any of the medicines, stating that he had taken the Keeley cure twice and did not intend to take any more "dope." Friday morning the deceased is said to have become violent, and it was found necessary to lock him in a separate cell.

Dr. Butler was called and gave the man a prescription, but Kinsella would take but one dose. Friday afternoon the patient was thought to be getting worse and Dr. Butler was again called. He gave the sick man a hypodermic injection and went out to telephone for the ambulance from the county hospital. Going back into the cell to see if the patient was feeling any better, Dr. Butler discovered that Kinsella had died during the time he was telephoning.

Among the effects of the dead man were found three bank books, showing a balance of \$1000 in the First National bank, \$380 in the El Paso Bank and Trust company, and \$250 in the Rio Grande Valley bank. A note was also found in his pocket, written on the blank side of a sheet torn from a magazine, reading: "James Kinsella, Durango, Colo., and St. Francis, Cal. Send my bank money to Widow Walsh, Clozagh Pillow, County Kilkenny, Ireland."

Coroner H. F. Stacy is conducting the inquest. Mrs. J. H. Jones left on Thursday for Cleveland, where she will spend the summer.