

GOMPERS APPEALS TO ORGANIZED LABOR TO SUPPORT BRYAN

ATTACKS TAFT ON INJUNCTION PLANK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—An appeal to the laboring men of the country to vote for Bryan was issued today by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. He says: "The despotic power exercised through the republican party will undermine the government; it is as dangerous as power under the crown."

"To stay its progress, we appealed to the republican party; they nominated Taft, original champion of injunction. "The democratic party stands for us by law." Concluding, he says the duty required of the laboring element of the country is to support the democrats.

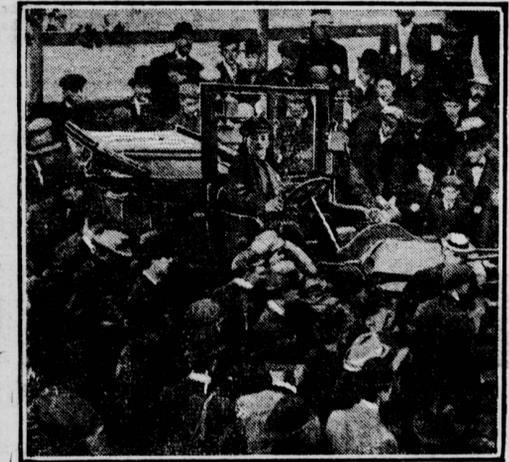
MURDER AND RIOTING IN BALKANS

VIENNA, Oct. 12.—It is reported today that Count Bergach, Austrian minister to Serbia, was assassinated in Belgrade. BUDAPEST, Oct. 12.—The Austrian consulate at Antivari, a port in Montenegro on the Adriatic sea, was attacked by an infuriated mob today. The royal court of arms was torn from the door and burned in the street, the crowd dancing like maniacs. The building was then sacked. The attaches were rescued.

Two Austrian warships were ordered to the scene. BELGRADE, Oct. 12.—The Serbian national assembly today voted for an extraordinary military appropriation of \$3,000,000 to meet the immediate demands of mobilizing the army and protecting the frontier. It adopted the following resolutions: "After hearing the government's explanation, parliament expects to exert the most vigorous activity to protect the threatened interests of the nation."

Despite active preparations for war a quieter feeling prevails among the people today, due to realization that Serbia is unprepared to successfully fight Austria. One explanation of the quiescence is that the people are convinced the government is preparing for war and is satisfied with development of events. Serbia today demands the secession of Sandjak from Austria and money compensation for the annexation by Austria of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

BIG CHAUFFEUR STRIKE IN NEW YORK MAKES TAXICAB RIDING BAD



NEW YORK CROWD SURROUNDING A TAXICAB AND REFUSING TO LET IT MOVE ON

Special Correspondence to The Press NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The unique strike of the 500 chauffeurs of the New York Taxicab Co. has done more to fret the nervous souls at the clubs and high priced restaurants than anything that has happened since the last blizzard. In normal times the little autos have swarmed around the resorts patronized by the heavy spenders, and have been a favorite means of transportation. Now they are mighty scarce and even when the cabs are available they run the risk of being annoyed. It's a serious thing to annoy these folks of leisure when they have fed and drank to their heart's content, and want a quiet ride home. At least, they say it is and they are expressing their disgust and fear in the strongest brand of reproving language to be had on the avenue. Millionaires with complexions like shining copper and figures like a presidential candidate have essayed voyages with the most startling results. Showers of tomatoes and onions interspersed with a disconcerting effect on these passengers. They have complained of the back panels of the taxicabs being split by bricks hurled by foes of the nonunion chauffeurs. Then, too, cabs have been held up by mobs and resulting shooting affrays have wrought upon the nerves of the grownup children of luxury. No great inconvenience has been caused by the strike to pedestrians and devotees of the trolley car.

TAFT BEGINS HIS FINAL CAMPAIGN

MORROW, O., Oct. 12.—Taft today began the most strenuous tour of the campaign when he addressed farmers here in the opening speech of a trip taking him for three days through rural districts of Ohio, three days in the south, next Sunday in New Jersey and Maryland, an other day in Ohio, three days in Indiana and a week in New York. His closing speech will be made at Youngstown, Ohio, the night before election.

BLOODY YANKEES BARRED

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Newspaper reporters will hereafter be excluded from British war vessels during maneuvers by order of the admiralty because of the number of Americans employed on London newspapers. This decision is the result of recent complaints in parliament of the completeness of information procured by American newspaper men concerning British naval movements.

UNITED PRESS BRINGS FIRST WIRELESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—"Governor Freer is 'Aloha' to the people of the Pacific coast through the United Press by wireless of the Hawaiian Wireless Co." This is the first official message flashed across the Pacific early yesterday from a new station at Kihuku point, near Honolulu, island of Oahu, to Russian hill, San Francisco. The distance is 2100 miles. Arthur A. Isabel, operator at Kihuku, talked almost three hours with Lawrence Malarin, operator on Russian hill, setting a new mark for the wireless.

SENT BACK TO MATTEAWAN

COURT RULES AGAINST THAW IN MATTER'S FIGHT TO KEEP OUT OF ASYLUM FOR CRIMINAL INSANE.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Harry Thaw was today remanded to the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan, proceedings for an inquiry as to his state of mind being dismissed. The order for recommittal was made by Justice Mills before whom the motion was made to have Thaw removed to a private asylum. It was declared by his attorneys that Thaw is sane. As soon as the order was made argument began on the question of producing Thaw in the federal court at Pittsburg in connection with bankruptcy. The return to Maateawan was a severe blow, as Thaw often said that it is the worst place on earth, and he would rather be in the Tombs, New York city.

MAXINE TRADED FOR EDNA

RENO, Nev., Oct. 12.—Mining men are discussing a story that Maxine Elliott, former wife of Nat Goodwin, will marry Harry McMullan, whose engagement to Edna Goodrich was recently broken. It is reported that Goodwin has gone to Europe to marry Edna, who is staying in London.

ACQUITTED MAN FEARS REVENGE

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—Somebody in Portland Michael Campbell, who was acquitted in Cathlamet, Wash., at midnight Saturday on the charge of murdering John McClelland, is today hiding, fearing he will be killed by friends of McClelland. They swore if Campbell was acquitted they would kill him. Judge Griffin took official cognizance of these threats and when the verdict was ready ordered the doors of the courtroom locked. A moment after the prisoner was free he was taken through a side door into the hands of detectives who spirited him across the Columbia in a launch. Campbell killed McClelland in a factional fight in a remote district.

FOUND DEAD IN WINE VAT

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 12.—Mrs. George Collier, wife of a prominent vineyardist, was found dead yesterday, floating in a big wine vat on her husband's ranch. She evidently climbed to the top, and overcome by the fumes, fell in.

WELCOMED TO JAPAN

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 12.—Pacific coast business men, representing chambers of commerce of the coast, are seeing sights today as guests of the allied chambers of commerce of Japan. Nearly every business house in Yokohama is closed and a general holiday is declared.

BREAKS MOUNTAIN RECORD

PASADENA, Oct. 12.—Eugene Estoppey, noted Swiss runner, yesterday climbed Mount Wilson, breaking the record. He started at 4 in the morning and 14 hours later had made three trips to the summit and back, a total distance of 43 miles. The elevation is one mile.

WILL THIS ROMANCE BRING A WHITE HOUSE WEDDING?



MISS HELEN BERGER AND WM. J. BRYAN JR.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 12.—The love affair of William Jennings Bryan and Miss Helen Berger, which began in Venice, is moving along over paths of thornless roses. The objection of the two families because of the youth of the lovers has been waived and now the statement has been given out that the wedding will take place next year. Will it be a white house wedding? Young Bryan is a sophomore at the Nebraska state university, and although married, he will conclude his college course. Miss Berger is a brilliant student and a fine musician.

GOVERNMENT USES TINY GIRLS IN LAND LOTTERY

DALLAS, S. D., Oct. 12.—Two pretty girls, age six, will draw envelopes containing names of winners in the Rosebud land lottery next Monday. According to official announcement all applications will be placed in a box on a platform, the sides of which will be covered with wire netting. The girls will be seen by all as they draw.

The second week of the registration period began today. Between 110,000 and 120,000 applicants will register.

DEMOCRATS GO INTO COUNTRY

John Pattison, democratic candidate for governor, and William Goodyear, for congress, will be the chief speakers at a meeting to be held in Elks' temple October 31. Arrangements for the hall were made today by Secretary Daley of the central committee.

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE EATS PRIZE APPLES

Judge George Turner today shipped to London, England, as a present to his friend, Lord Alverstone, lord chief justice of the kingdom, ten boxes of beautiful red apples purchased Saturday from the Okanogan county display at the interstate fair. The apples were of the Jonathan, Rome Beauty and other red varieties, and are said to have been the finest collection of apples at the fair.

STONE STARTS THINGS

George E. Stone, democratic candidate for sheriff of Spokane county, has caused the court house crowd to sit up and take notice. He is regarded as the strongest man the democrats have nominated for this place in years and is making a race the like of which no democrat has put up for a generation. Mr. Stone is a believer in advertising and aims to buy space in every newspaper in the county before the close of the campaign. In addition to this he has just closed a contract for some extensive bill board advertising and expects to be the best advertised candidate for a county office before election day rolls around.

ELOPED WITH HIS TOSPY.

Has anyone seen "Topsy," a fox terrier? If anyone has, Topsy's owner, J. E. McKim of Patterson, Wash., wants to know it. In a letter to Police Chief Rice this morning Mr. McKim says that he loaned Topsy to a Mr. Corlis of the Patterson Land Co. for advertising purposes. Topsy was to hike around Spokane wearing a blanket telling about the wonders of the soil of Patterson town. McKim says he heard that Topsy performed her share of the bargain all right, but the man he loaned her to has moved and letters to his old address are returned.

ELKINS FAMILY DENIES IT NOW

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Elkins, mother of Katherine, who is the reported fiancée of Duke Abruzzi, Italy, today denies the engagement rumor. She says her daughter was never engaged to the Italian and when she is the public will know it. Katherine also denies it. There was enough in the report, however, to almost split the royal family of Italy.

AUTO VICTIMS ASK \$65,000

JOHN A. WEEKS DEFENDANT IN SUIT FOR FORTUNE BASED ON INJURIES RECEIVED IN RUNAWAY.

A suit to collect damages to the amount of \$65,273 from John A. Weeks was filed this morning by A. Curtis and his wife, Inez Curtis. The facts alleged in the complaint are that on September 19, while driving along the Trent road, the automobile of the defendant overtook them without warning at a dangerous rate of speed, and, in passing, struck one of the plaintiff's horses. The team took fright, breaking the harness and dropping the wagon tongue to the ground. The sudden shock threw Curtis and his wife violently to the ground, it is alleged, causing permanent injuries. Curtis fixes his injuries at \$50,000, and Mrs. Curtis asks \$15,000. The balance of the total judgment prayed for consists of money expended for medical attendance.

DEMANDS PAY FOR WRECKED FACE

Unusual injuries are alleged to have been sustained by John F. McCoy, who has just filed a bill against the city of Spokane for \$3,036.60 damages resulting from a fall sustained on Maple street near Fourth avenue on the night of September 21 while riding a bicycle. McCoy claims to have plunged into a deep hole because of there being no warning lights on the street. He states that his face was so badly mashed that his ability to chew and talk is impaired, that his mouth leaks while he is drinking, that his lips are so twisted that saliva drips therefrom and that his nose is badly injured.

BOARD ACCEPTS STEEL MAINS

The board of public works has recommended to the city council that J. D. Sherwood, agent for Brooks Adams, owner of Roosevelt addition, be authorized to lay steel water mains at his own expense on Eighteenth avenue, Perry to Conklin, and on Seventeenth avenue, Conklin to Southeast boulevard. The cost of the work is to be refunded to Sherwood when the earnings of these lines equal 12 per cent on the cost of their installation.

The board has recommended that S. Heath be granted permission to lay a water main on Illinois avenue, Hamilton to Perry, under like conditions. Heath agreed to guarantee the 12 per cent revenue, the city to lay the main, but the board of works insisted that he do as all other real estate dealers are required to do, bear the original expense of the work, and have the cost of the same refunded to him by the city.

A petition of Dr. P. S. Byrne for permission to lay half a mile of six inch water main in Byrne's addition has been rejected, with recommendation that the petition be granted if the doctor will agree to install a steel main. This main is to connect with a private water system in the addition.

POST SEASON GAMES OFF

There will be no more post season games between the Indians and any team from the City League, according to Manager Eddie Quinn of the Indians, who this morning doled out the \$50 deposits which each of them put up as a bet against the Slater aggregation, or any other City league team that a \$500 side bet would be raised for. "The boys are pretty sore at the way that bunch fell down in not making good their promises of a side bet," said Quinn today. "The most of the team would never have come over here if they had known the deal was not made."

COUNTY BOARD MOVES IN MYSTERIOUS WAYS

SECRECY AS TO PUBLIC BUSINESS APPEARS TO BE THE ORDER AT SESSIONS HELD IN THE COURTHOUSE.

A matter of increasing public comment is the veil of mystery that surrounds transaction of business by the present board of county commissioners. And the question that naturally follows is, to what extent, if any, is private interest served by this secrecy? Also why the secrecy at all? Have you ever attended the meeting of the county commissioners where the administrative part of the county government is carried on? The room is as large as a good sized closet, seating about a dozen people. Here on Fridays and sometimes on Tuesdays, the commissioners gather with Charlie Howard, the board's clerk. The meeting is called to order by Chairman George H. Collin, with Clerk Howard at the head of the table, and gathered closely around him as near as the cuspidors and the bulk of the chairs will permit, are the county's servants. You hear the routine business and perhaps, the case of an applicant for admission to the poor farm is disposed of in a manner quite audible without the room. When the board gets down to the real business, from a position a few feet distant from that long table you hear nothing. What matters concerning the public good are here being discussed in sotto voce which that honorable body conceals in silence appear to involve details not intended for public digestion. A few remarks in undertone by Collins; a muffled suggestion by Rohwer; the usual advice from the head of the table, and a nod from the chair occupied by Spence, and the matter, no one knows concerning what, is disposed of. And it is no easy thing to gain subsequent information on the subject either. The record of proceedings are kept in a closely guarded journal by Custodian Howard. He also attends to the regular daily business of the office. A representative of The Press made inquiry regarding a certain transaction to which the board was a party. It was on the records, Charlie had placed it there himself. He denied having the information asked for and said so profanely. Collin is the force that moves things in that body, although it is at times difficult to tell if he hasn't divided his authority with Howard. Collin's word usually rules, and this is generally known by those who do business with the board. The sessions lack about all the features attending deliberations of an elective body only transacting important public business.

LIGHT UP AT CITY EXPENSE

Illuminate Spokane with thousands of incandescent lights along each side of the business streets; light up each corner with arches of incandescent lights; stretch symbolic illuminations at the corner of Howard and Riverside.

And do it all at the expense of the city. That is the plan of the 150,000 club trustees who at a meeting in Davenport's this noon appointed Asa Braddock, J. L. Payne and W. H. Murgitroyd a committee to figure out the expense, then make a report to the city council and try to have the members look with favor on the proposition. The purpose of the illuminations is to light up the city on occasions of big events, such as the apple show, Interstate fair, 150,000 club carnivals, etc.

It was stated that thousands of people from the east will pass through Spokane from the east en route to the A-Y-P exposition in Seattle next year. Seattle and Portland are going to put public illuminations and the 150,000 club does not want to see Spokane behind the times. It was said that they do not want people to pass through Spokane and forget she is on the map. The feeling was expressed that merchants put up enough money for the benefit of the city, and as the attraction of visitors is of general benefit, the illumination should be paid for by general taxation.

IN JAIL THREE MONTHS FOR STEALING APPLE

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 12.—Peculiar freaks in justice were exemplified in one instance here in which an illiterate Austrian was the victim. Through the apparent oversight on the part of a justice of the peace in Elgin, this Austrian was held in the county jail for nearly three months on a charge of stealing one apple. The indictment which caused his arrest in Elgin three months ago specified that he stole the lone apple, and the justice of the peace bound him over to await the action of the circuit court grand jury. Last evening the jury disposed of the poor fellow by dismissing the charges. Until a week ago the foreigner was of the opinion that he was serving sentence. When finally some one managed to impress upon his mentality that he had not yet been sentenced and was liable to a state prison penalty his physical health left him, and he collapsed. Authorities have been forced to add additional cost to the board bill by calling in a physician to attend him.

REGISTRATION RUSH ON

A rush at the registration office in the city hall similar to that prevailing in the days preceding the primary was in progress this morning, and two clerks were kept busy. At the city clerk's office surprise is expressed occasionally at the increase in the registration. The complete figures can not be had until after the registration closes, as no count of the totals have been made since the primary. The registration will close at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

FINAL COURT TAKES UP RATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The constitutionality of the anti-rate law, through an appeal of the Hariman lines from a decision of the interstate commission, will be among the important matters coming before the United States supreme court, which met today. The first session of the October term will consider the appeal of the Alton road involving the right of the commission to compel the road to answer certain questions. The validity of the anti-pass and anti-frank legislation will be determined, also the constitutionality of the commodity clause of the Hepburn act.

The court must decide whether criminal conspiracy to defraud the government shall be limited to money or be interpreted as including other frauds. Proper administration of the law in Colorado coal land cases must also be pointed out by the court.

CITIZENS MUST PAY THE BILL

Whacking off the estimates for extra policemen asked by Chief Rice appeared one of the readiest means of cutting down the proposed increased tax levy, but here is what that system of economy amounts to: Citizens in the outlying districts must busy themselves in arranging for the employment of private watchmen during the coming winter if they want police protection at night. In the past a number of such watchmen, clothed with police powers but paid by the citizens, have been employed. This plan has worked more satisfactorily than the one the police department has been forced to pursue of one ward patrolman assigned to district so large that he cannot visit all parts in one night.

HAY AWAITS DECISION

M. E. Hay, republican candidate for lieutenant governor, arrived this morning from Olympia where on Friday he was present at the hearing before the supreme court of E. C. Coon's petition against the constitutionality of the second choice vote. Coon asks to be declared winner over Hay on the grounds of receiving more first choice votes. A decision is expected this afternoon or tomorrow.

BRYAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

LINCOLN, Oct. 12.—Bryan today addressed several hundred students on the campus of the University of Nebraska. He leaves tomorrow on a tour of Nebraska and the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains.