

WILSON NOW TWENTY-EIGHTH PRESIDENT

75,000 WATCH WILSON TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

Ceremony Requires Just Thirty Seconds—New Executive Given Ovation in Drive to Capitol—Taft Solemn, Looks Stolidly at Crowd

Bryan Gets an Ovation—New Cabinet Present—Wind Blows Gale During Delivery of Inaugural Address

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, a democrat, became the twenty-eighth president of the United States at 1:37 o'clock here this afternoon. It required just thirty seconds for him to take the oath and kiss the bible. More than 75,000 persons witnessed the ceremony.

Wilson's inaugural address was read to the winds. None standing over a hundred feet away could distinguish the words and not more than 2,000 persons could hear the sound of his voice.

Wind Blows a Gale.

The crowd, which had been held back a hundred yards, was permitted to break through the line of soldiers when Wilson started speaking, and rushed beneath the platform. Shortly before the official party arrived at the stand the wind strengthened and when Wilson started taking the oath of office it had increased to a gale.

At 2:05 the new president entered a four horse carriage and returned to the white house. He took the right hand seat, to his left rode William H. Taft, the retiring president. Opposite Wilson sat Senator Bacon of Georgia and opposite Taft sat Senator Crane of Massachusetts. Crane and Bacon were members of the congressional inaugural committee.

Behind the presidential inaugural came troops of cavalry, infantry and bands. Mrs. Wilson and her daughters also occupied carriages in the triumphal march from the capitol to the white house. The trip up Pennsylvania avenue was one continued ovation, with President Wilson, holding his silk hat in his hand, bowing to right and left. Retiring President Taft sat back solemnly in his seat, looking stolidly at the crowd.

Bryan Gets Ovation.

The march from the senate chamber to the east front of the capitol where the oath of office was administered, was led by the senate sergeants-at-arms. Behind them came the justices of the United States supreme court wearing flowing judicial robes over their overcoats. Wilson and Taft, walking followed. Wilson removed his hat to test the weather and a gale of wind quickly disarranged his hair. He replaced his hat immediately.

When Wm. J. Bryan of Nebraska appeared on the capitol platform he was given an ovation. He bowed to the right and to the left. The men who are to compose the new cabinet were seated on a stand before President Wilson and Taft. All were present except James C. McReynolds of Tennessee.

Beams of Light Taken.

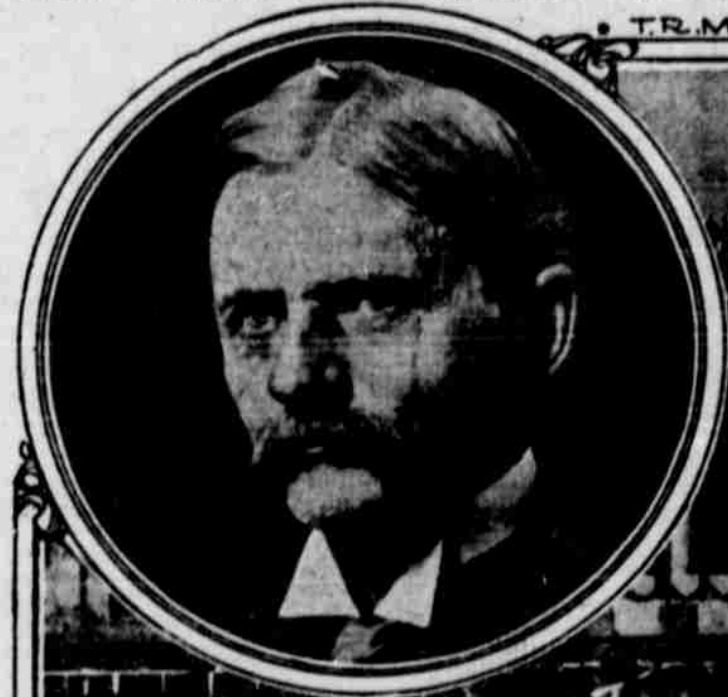
Before he took the oath of office, Wilson carefully examined the bible. Immediately after Justice White had

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CONSIDINE ESCAPES BUT EMPLOYE GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 4.—John W. Considine, of Seattle, theatrical magnate, today escaped punishment here on charges of persuading inmates of a disorderly house on the Barbary Coast to give immoral exhibitions, because Sid Grauman of San Francisco, a Considine employe, and manager of the Empress theatre, took all the blame upon himself and plead guilty. He will be sentenced Thursday. Considine accompanied Grauman to a Barbary Coast resort where it was alleged the law violations were made.

VAST THROGS ASSEMBLE AT WASHINGTON TO-DAY TO WITNESS INAUGURATION CEREMONIES



WOODROW WILSON

CONGRESS DIES AFTER ALL NIGHT DEBATE ON BILLS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—With the general deficiency, Indian appropriation and workmen's compensation bills still pending between the house and the senate, the house took a recess this morning at 4:10 until 9 o'clock. It was conceded then that the workmen's compensation bill will not pass.

Just before recess was taken the house agreed to the naval bill providing for one battleship, the public buildings and the sundry civil bills.

During the night "Uncle Joe" Cannon and other "fame ducks" held a levee in the cloakrooms saying farewell to their intimates about the capitol.

Debates Become Fiery.

After midnight the debates in the house became fiery, although the members participating were so hoarse they could hardly speak. Numerous members dozed peacefully on their desks as the words warlike raged and the crowds in the galleries, tired out, rapidly grew thinner as dawn drew near.

In his final speech in the house, former Speaker Joseph Cannon declared today that this year's congressional appropriations are the largest on record. Representative Fitzgerald interrupted him and Cannon's speech was extended into the Congressional Record.

At 11 o'clock the house passed the general deficiency bill.

While awaiting action by the senate on the Indian and general deficiency bills the house considered minor measures. Then at 10:30 o'clock Congressmen Underwood, Sparkman, and McCall were named a committee to notify President Taft that the house was ready to adjourn.

Only One Battleship.

One of Taft's last acts, was the signing of the naval bill appropriating \$146,748,000 and one battleship. Taft also signed the post office, rivers and harbors and public buildings bills, and then reported through a congressional committee that he "had no further business with the congress or the nation."

The seamen's bill died with the final adjournment of congress, Taft refusing to sign it. According to law, unless it is signed at the time of final adjournment it dies automatically.

CASTRO SEES PARADE! KEEPS OUT OF SIGHT

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Former President Castro of Venezuela made no effort to participate in the inauguration of President Wilson here today, despite reports that he would do so. Castro and his party remained in seclusion.

BOURNE SECURES \$75,000 FOR PARK; TAFT VETOES BILL

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Mail Tribune, Medford, Ore.: The senate a few days ago adopted my amendment to the sundry civil bill appropriating \$150,000 for the improvement of Crater Lake park, but owing to the refusal of the house of representatives to concur, the amount was finally reduced to \$75,000 and was so enacted today.

This establishes the national policy for Crater Lake park and future appropriations will be made as needed. JONATHAN BOURNE, JR.

The Commercial club at once sent Senator Bourne the following: "Hon Jonathan Bourne, Jr., United States Senate, Washington, D. C.: The Medford Commercial club desires on behalf of the people of southern Oregon to thank you for your successful efforts in behalf of Crater Lake park and to assure you of our sincere appreciation of your services for Oregon. Signed, Medford Commercial Club, J. A. Perry, secretary."

President Taft's veto of the sundry civil bill and the failure of the senate to pass the measure over the veto, leaves the park without the money, however, and it is now up to Senators Chamberlain and Lane to deliver the goods.

MEXICAN FEDERALS FIRE AT AMERICANS

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 4.—Fifteen Mexican federal soldiers from the garrison at Agua Prieta marched to a point near Douglas and deliberately fired on the American cavalry. The American replied with a machine gun that had been stationed there yesterday. The Mexicans fled. No one was killed.

CLARK RATHER BE SPEAKER THAN TO BE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 4.—"I violate no confidence when I say that within 30 minutes of this time I might have been sworn in as president but I preferred to stay with you. I would have preferred to stay in the house even though I knew that I would not be reelected speaker."

This was the remarkable statement here today of Champ Clark, speaker of the house, made just before he declared it adjourned sine die, which caused a thrill among the throng who watched that branch of congress die at 12:04 o'clock today. Nicholas Longworth employed the closing hour of the house session by delivering his "swan croak." He discussed the tariff at length and predicted Democratic failure in its revision.

FIRE CAUSES \$3,500,000 LOSS IN CHINESE TOWN

TOKIO, March 4.—Killing several persons and causing \$3,500,000 loss, a fire destroyed 2,000 houses in the town of Numazu, south of here. It is stated today that many government buildings were destroyed.

TAFT'S VETO KILLS \$115,000,000 IN SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Because the senate refused to follow the example set by the house in passing the sundry civil bill over President Taft's veto, the Panama Pacific exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915 will be without \$500,000 appropriation for a government exhibition which the measure provided. The bills carried appropriations of \$115,000,000, including those for national parks.

Representative Roddenburg of Georgia and Hamlin of Missouri inserted the provisions in the measure which prompted President Taft to declare the measure unconstitutional. Roddenburg inserted the provision against the prosecuting of producers of farm products and Hamlin that of exempting labor from prosecution under the terms of the Sherman anti-trust law.

President Taft in his veto message said the limitations might prevent the department of justice from prosecuting cattle thieves and produce dealers who might combine to raise prices of farm products.

MARSHALL ENTERS UPON FOUR YEAR TERM OF SILENCE

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana was sworn in as vice president of the United States at 12:38 o'clock this afternoon and a few minutes later called the new senate to order. In his inaugural address Vice President Marshall spoke in part as follows:

"No senator has, I trust, a keener appreciation of the necessities in the way of tact and courtesy devolving upon me than myself. I offer no surety as to my discharge of duties other than a personal pledge that I will seek to familiarize with them and will endeavor always to exercise that complaisance and forbearance which are essential to him who ably presides over great debates upon public questions.

"Here, in this most sacred spot, where war has been made and peace declared, here in the presence of the distinguished representatives of the governments of the civilized world, here, within the hearing of the beauty, culture and ripened statecraft of his own land, may one humble American express the hope before he enters upon a four years' alliance that all our diplomacy may spell peace with all peoples, conscience for all movements and righteousness the world around."

DARROW PROSECUTION RESTS ITS REBUTTAL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Mar. 4.—The prosecution in the Darrow trial rested its rebuttal at 10:52 o'clock today. It was stated at that time that the defense probably would introduce two witnesses in rebuttal, after the closing arguments would begin.

OREGON REPUBLICAN LEGISLATORS GO INTO CAUCUS

SALEM, Ore., March 4.—Both houses of the legislature today gave way to a caucus of the republican members of the two houses, which was agreed upon by the organization leaders, to decide upon the time for adjournment and to discuss a general line of action on the forty vetoed bills, twenty-five of which are salary bills. Aside from the time occupied by roll call and prayer the senate was in session exactly one minute. This minute was occupied by an announcement by President Malarkey of the caucus and a motion by Senator Bean to adjourn to 2 o'clock, which was carried. Fifty one representatives were in their seats when the house convened at 11 o'clock this morning, ten more than a quorum. Resumes of Jackson county precipitated a test vote by presenting a resolution calling for immediate adjournment sine die, the purpose of the gathering legislators, he declared, being merely to validate all laws making certain a sine die adjournment. This resolution was defeated. Immediately afterward Representative Hugood, for the six democrats in the house, introduced a resolution

PARADE MOST PRETENTIOUS OF ANY IN HISTORY

Half Million Line Streets of Capitol Cheering New Executive—Length, Numbers and Naval Features of Parade Breaks All Records

Army, Navy, Militia, Politicians, Cowboys, Collegians and Suffragettes Mingle in March

WASHINGTON, March 4.—A half-million lusty-junged Americans today acclaimed, in typical American fashion, a new ruler. A tall, slender man, wreathed in smiles, standing in his carriage bowing and waving to a mile of densely-packed humanity, was the object of the ovation. This was Woodrow Wilson—President Woodrow Wilson, Vice-president Thomas R. Marshall had his share of the applause, too.

Following the exact path of twenty-seven former presidents, President Wilson was the central figure of the pomp and pageantry of the greatest inaugural parade ever assembled on historic Pennsylvania avenue. It was an observance of the precedents of generations.

Vociferous Applause.

From the steps of the inaugural reviewing stand at the capitol, with the kiss of the Bible in the hands of Chief Justice White still warm upon his lips, President Wilson was the object of tumultuous vociferous applause as he led the pageant of 50,000 soldiers, sailors and civilians to the White House, and there reviewed them.

Today's parade was declared the most pretentious of any in history. In length, numbers, and novel features it was unique. For nearly three hours it wended its way through Pennsylvania avenue. It was nearly dusk before the last marchers passed the new president through the "Court of Honor."

Crowds along Pennsylvania avenue packed every bit of room and filled every seat in capacious grandstands. The broad avenue, swept clean and carefully roped off was bordered by two walls of a gay canyon of hunting, lined with a cheering multitude that filled every inch of space and every available balcony and window. Fakers did a thriving business in selling big packing boxes to crowds afoot. These were pushed near the curb and afforded the owner a private grandstand of his own.

Greatest of Crowds.

The greatest crowd that ever greeted an incoming president and vice president shouted itself hoarse. Three hundred thousand Washingtonians and visitors, estimated at 200,000, viewed the spectacle.

Represented in the ranks of marchers were the army, navy, West Point and Annapolis cadets, governors and their staffs, 100 bands, veterans of many wars, political clubs, Tammany "braves," cowboys, college men, and suffragettes. It was replete with startling, novel and unique features, from Virginia foxhounds, Indian braves and college glee clubs to crowds of temperance "white ribboners."

Specially predominant was the college atmosphere—educator's tribute

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DAVIS ELECTION IS UPHELD BY COURT

SALEM, Or., March 4.—Declaring that no evidence of fraud in the election of George N. Davis as a circuit judge of Multnomah county has been shown in the contest proceedings brought by Judge Tazwell, the supreme court today handed down an opinion affirming the decree of the lower court in dismissing the suit.

Tazwell in his suit alleged that fraudulent ballots had been counted in about 200 precincts in the city of Portland, and that he, instead of Davis, had been elected circuit judge.