

"A glutted market makes provisions cheap," but you will never know anything about markets unless you read the ads.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

# IDAHO STIRS THE "SEE" CONFERENCE

Her Delegates Tried to Secure Adoption of Universal Free Side Trips Resolution.

## TALK AROUSED OPPOSITION.

Convincing Speeches That Meeting Was Not Rate-Making Session Causes its Withdrawal.

Busy and Hard-Working Day for Convention Members—Interesting Lecture on "Scenic America."

The formal adjournment of the "Seeing America" convention is expected to occur tomorrow morning when a short meeting only will be held to transact such business as may be left over from this afternoon's session. A number of delegates will leave for their homes tonight.

Just who will be selected this afternoon as executive secretary of the Seeing America First organization is at this time in doubt. From a canvass of the delegates by the "News" this afternoon it was apparent that there was but one man that they could all agree upon—Fisher Harris, who has worked hard to bring the good ship over the rocks into clear sailing. The majority of the delegates affirm that he will be their choice. On the other hand Mr. Harris tells everybody that he is not a candidate and urges them to choose some man of "National reputation" who will give the proposition great weight.

Today was a busy one with the "See America First" delegates. The conference began its session at 9:30 o'clock, and the hall was quickly cleared of its members as committees were announced and retired to get down to business.

This afternoon the session began at 2 o'clock in order to finish routine matters in time to listen to a lecture on American scenery by Dr. Roland D. Grant, a noted American lecturer. The lecture was scheduled for 3 o'clock and following that, the only business expected to remain before the convention is the banquet at the Commercial club this evening.

The committee reports this afternoon covered every point of organization, and the movement seemed to be an unbroken one, and a mere projection. Now with such live pushers as Westlake at Minneapolis, Richardson at Portland, and Harris at Salt Lake it will move with a rapidity heretofore hardly suspected.

Between the sessions today Gov. Cutler entertained at lunch at the Commercial club, Gov. Mead of Washington and Gov. Chamberlain of Oregon, and other delegates appointed to represent the different western states.

This morning while the committees were at work, there was a little time for general discussion, and a lively one was precipitated by delegates from Boise and Butte. The Idaho men wanted to be not only railroad raters, but to do away with railroad rates altogether by making every through ticket across the continent almost unlimited, with permission to ride free to all side trips in the west, off the main line. It was pointed out, however, by people not from Idaho that the roads would have a hard time living off the scenery, and the officials might not survive well in the beautiful atmosphere of the mountains.

This brought the Idahoans to their feet again with a serious support to the resolution, citing the free trip by the Southern Pacific to Salt Lake from Ogden as an instance of what was wanted. Finally before the next committee was ready to report, the resolution was adopted, without a vote being taken upon it, no one excepting the two delegates from Idaho favoring it.

### TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

After Chairman Fisher Harris had called the convention to order at 10:15, I. A. Runyan of Missouri read the report of the committee appointed to prepare the plan of campaign which was printed in last column. The committee reported that it was in accord with the plan and asked that it be adopted, and it was.

### PERMANENT OFFICERS.

Mills of Colorado moved the appointment of a committee of three to nominate permanent officers. The chairman accordingly named Mills of Colorado, Metcalf of Montana and Prof. W. J. Kerr of Utah.

Following the announcement that Dr. Grant will address the meeting at 3 p. m., the secretary read another batch of congratulatory telegrams from a number of editors and railroad officials throughout the country.

### BOOTH'S BAD BREAK.

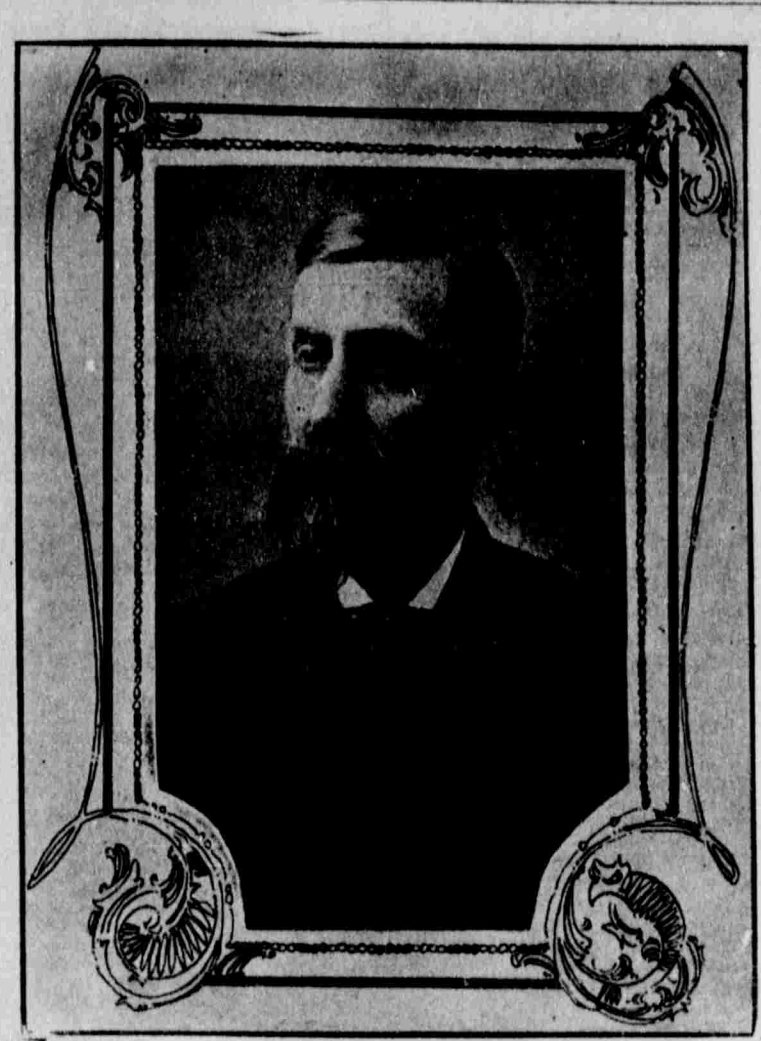
Booth of Boise, Ida., then introduced a resolution which precipitated a lively debate and interrupted local affairs for a general western movement. The resolution was to the effect that the railroads in their policy of following the line of least resistance, passed through considerable country which was dreary and uninteresting, while they left off from the main line were scenic beauty and picturesque and thriv- ing towns. His resolution was an in- stance that the railroads be requested to free side trips to transcontinental passengers, as is the case between Salt Lake and Ogden.

### MONROE OPPOSES.

Monroe of Washington gained the floor, and asserted that the railroads here not in business for their health or scenery that was along their line. He thought that one fare for the round trip was as much as could reasonably be expected.

T. J. Nery of Butte followed in im- pressed support of Booth's resolution, instantly to request that the resolution go to the executive committee as hav- ing no proper place in the general pur- poses of the convention.

Burns of Colorado thought the exe- cutive committee was no more able to handle the matter than the conven- tion at large, but Runyan of Missouri to urge that it be referred. He



MAJOR S. K. HOOPER, The Veterans General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Rio Grande Sys- tems, and One of the Conference Stalwarts.

## FADS AND FANCIES DULY RETURNED.

Col. Mann Sent a Copy of His Notorious Book to the President.

AND HE SENT IT BACK TO HIM.

His Picture Was Improperly Secured, And Under Circumstances He "Cannot Accept the Book."

Washington, Jan. 26.—In view of the testimony of Col. Mann, editor of Town Topics, in his testimony yester- day in the libel suit against Norman Hapgood, that the president had re- ceived a copy of "Fads and Fancies," the following letter was made public at the White House today:

"The White House, Washington, Nov. 1, 1906. Sir—The president directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your let- ter running as follows:

"Col. Mann's compliments to the president, and requests the honor of acceptance of the work, 'Fads and Fancies,' for representation in which the president was pleased to give his photograph to Mrs. Hampton some three years ago, and which is but just completed. The volume is sent today by Adams Express.

"October the thirteenth, 1905. "And to say that as Mrs. Hampton has already publicly stated, the presi- dent did not give any photograph to her for publication in the work in ques- tion, and that he knew nothing of the book or of the fact that Mrs. Hampton wished the photograph for use therein. Under the circumstances the president cannot accept the book, and it is ac- cordingly returned to you herewith.

"WILLIAM LOEY, JR., "Secretary to the President.

"Col. William D. Mann, Editor Town Topics, 432 Fifth Avenue, New York."

## FILIPINOS EXCITED OVER RUMORED SALE OF ISLANDS.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The following cablegram has been received from the secretary of war from Gen. Ide at Manila:

"Natives much disturbed by cable statement that Ambassador Wright has been authorized to negotiate sale of islands to Japan. Authentic denial from you must be used.

"Secy. Taft replied to the cablegram as follows:

"The cable statement referred in your cablegram has not the slightest vestige of truth. It is not only untrue, but absurdly so."

## SENATE COMMITTEE ACCEPTS STATEHOOD BILL.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The senate committee on territories has agreed to report favorably the statehood bill as passed by the house. Some minor amendments have been made to the bill.

## NO EVIDENCE OF BRIBING OF TACOMA'S MAYOR.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 26.—Proceedings against Fred T. Sherman, charged with paying a bribe of \$5,000 to Mayor Wright in connection with paving con- tracts, was dismissed by Justice Link on the ground that there was no evi- dence to sustain the charge.

## "THE NEXT PRESIDENT WILL BE A DEMOCRAT"

Says Governor Chamberlain.

"The next president is going to be a Democrat," says Hon. George E. Chamberlain, the stalwart Democratic Governor of Republican Oregon. He was accused of making the statement as he stood in the reception hall of the Commercial club rooms, and he answered with a twinkle in his eye, softly enough to make it apparent that the statement was not at all hostile to him, or calculated to stir up a denial.

"Yes," he affirmed, "I think the next president is going to be a Democrat. That is a feeling I have had for some time, and it would consequently be quite natural for me to say it. President Roosevelt is advocating sound Democratic principles, and he is going to clash with his Republican senate over them. His position on the rail- road rate question meets with the views of the Democrats, and also his opinions on free trade with the Philip- pines. A big scrap is due in the senate over these matters, and while President Roosevelt has made himself popular in taking the initiative in these matters, he has also strengthened the Democratic party."

Governor Chamberlain looks for an immense awakening in the west in the near future on account of orien- tal trade possibilities, and in this work, he says, all western states will co-operate regardless of imaginary state lines, for the benefits will accrue to all.

## COMMENTS ON THE BIG CONCERT

"See America" Visitors Freely Proclaim it the Musical Treat Of Their Lives.

ALL DESCRIBE IT AS GREAT.

"As Good as Any City in America Or Any Other Country Could Furnish."

Governor Mead Says He Was Thrilled As Seldom Before and Enjoyed Every Minute of It.

Comment on last night's musical program was general today among "See America First" delegates. "Salt Lake can certainly discount anything in the west on music," declared Gov. Cham- berlain of Oregon. It was as good as any place in America or any other country can furnish. I listened to both the instrumental and the vocal with great delight.

Gov. Mead of Washington was equally expressive in his praise. "Just to view the inside of that magnificent building and have someone put his fingers to the organ keys," he declared, "would have been a treat, but the con- cert as a whole was something much more. I enjoyed every minute of it, and was thrilled as I seldom have been by musical treats. We had the Organ choir down at Portland, and I learned then that Utah had some exceptional musical talent, but I was hardly pre- pared to find so much of it."

Tom Richardson of Commercial Club, Portland—"I cannot say enough about the choir. The Organ choir was at our exposition and was one of the hits. The concert last night was superb."

L. C. Monroe, Chamber of Commerce, Spokane, Wash.—"I would like to steal that organ. I never heard anything like it before. It is the right thing in the right place. Prof. McCellan is specially to hear it. The best organ I have ever heard and the choir was great. Every- body showed wonderful training. De- lighted does not express my feelings."

John T. Burns, Colorado State So- ciety—"One of the most delightful entertainments of my life. I have heard McCellan many times, but last night he surpassed his efforts in Den- ver. The work of the Organ club was splendid, and of course the choir was grand—that goes without saying. Mrs. Morris was a big surprise and taken al- together the concert was an artistic success."

Depew of Iowa—"I have come a long distance and it was worth it. I would not have missed last night's concert for anything. It was a marvelous musical treat, one which I will remem- ber as long as I live."

T. J. Nery, Butte Business Men's Club—"I have been coming to Salt Lake since 1888 but last night was the first specially to hear it. The choir was magnificent. The next time you have a similar concert let me know and I will bring my wife and children down specially to hear it. I intended to have introduced a resolution of thanks at this morning's session but through an oversight it was overlooked. It has been my fortune to listen to many of the best organs in the west, but I never enjoyed anything like I did the musical treat last night. I cannot sense my obligations to those who were responsible for the artistic affair."

## BP. WM. O'CONNELL.

Has Been Appointed Coadjutor to Archbishop Williams of Boston.

Rome, Jan. 26.—The pope today signed the papers appointing the Rt. Rev. Father O'Connell, bishop of Portland, Me., who recently visited Japan on a special mission, to be coadjutor arch- bishop of Boston, Mass.

## HIS RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

Boston, Jan. 26.—The announcement of the appointment of the Rt. Rev. William H. O'Connell, bishop of Port- land, Me., to be coadjutor to the arch- bishop of Boston, was met with great interest and high esteem. Bishop O'Connell's advancement in the church has been unusually rapid. He is but 46 years of age and nine years ago was assistant priest in St. Joseph's parish, this city. He was called from that position to the diocese of Portland, Me., in 1897, and in 1901 he was de- manded to the bishopric, being made head of the diocese of Maine. At the close of the Russo-Japanese war, Bishop O'Connell was sent to Japan on a spe- cial mission by Pope Pius. The position of coadjutor to the archbishop of Boston has been awaited for the last 15 years, owing to the age of Bishop Williams, who is now 82 years old.

## MURDERED BY MISTAKE.

Revolutionists Intended to Kill Col. Proserovskii and not Col. Lisovski.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 26.—Col. Proserovskii, chief of the gendarmes at Pen- sa, East Russia, has been informed by the local revolutionary organization that the recent murder of Col. Lisovski, commanding the Seventy-eighth Infantry division, by members of the organization, was a blunder. He had been mistaken for Col. Proserovskii and the organization has notified the latter that the error will shortly be rectified.



COLONEL HENRY WATTERSON, The Famous and Far-Traveled Kentucky Editor Who Has Telegraphed His Hearty Endorsement of "See America" Plan.

## FIVE WENT CRAZY, JUMPED INTO WATER

They Were on the Second Life Raft of the Ill Fated Steam-er Valencia.

## THE STORY OF A SURVIVOR.

Panic Seized Many—Blind Rush to Reach the Boats—Unsuccessful At-tempt to Shoot Lines to Shore.

Victoria, Jan. 26.—Advices to the As- sociated Press from Ucluelet at 12:40 a. m. state that the 10 men who left the Valencia Wednesday afternoon on the second life raft, which was picked up by the steamer City of Topeka, drifted into Barkley Sound. On arriving at a small island off Village Island, Wilson, third engineer, jumped overboard, and in attempting to swim ashore, was drowned. The remaining nine landed on Turret Island Wednesday.

Before morning five went crazy and jumped into the water. One man, the strongest, started out for help and had not returned when the remaining three men were taken on board the launch Shamrock of Victoria, after being found by Indians.

When the men were drifting on the life raft they saw the steamer City of Topeka, for considerable time, but were unable to attract attention from the steamer, although they tried frantically to do so. They saw Cape Beale light that night and tried to make for it using the oars. The chief cook, F. Han- cock of San Francisco, was in command of the raft. He has a wife in San Francisco. He says he knew the fol- lowing passengers and thinks they are all drowned:

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell with four chil- dren. When he left the Valencia the par- ents and their children were all gone, leaving one little boy on board. Mrs. Nostrom and a child were drowned, and Mrs. Campbell and daughter he knew were drowned.

The names of those on the raft who were drowned are:

Wilson, third engineer; Wilson, a pas- senger; Wallace, stowage waiter, and a man of war on leave from U. S. S. Concord, name unknown. The man in the bush on the island is Frank, a waiter. He thinks Frank will be found all right by the Indians, who are looking for him. The three men brought to Toquart are badly exhausted. One had to be carried, and the others had to be helped along by the rescuing party. They are being cared for well at the Toquart fishing station.

The tug Lorne, which returned at midnight from the wreck of the Valen- cia, brought John Segalos, of San Fran- cisco, a fireman of the Valencia, res- cued by the City of Topeka from a raft and placed on board the tug Lorne. Segalos is a Greek. In an interview he told of a futile attempt made by him to swim ashore, carrying a line through the seething breakers to attach the line between the wreck and shore, and of how he and 17 other survivors had spent from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. of Wednesday on a fragile raft, buffeted by gale and swamped by the running seas until picked up by the Topeka.

John Segalos, speaking to an Asso- ciated Press correspondent on board the tug Lorne, after being transferred, said:

"It was my turn on watch in the first room when at 11:30 Monday night the Valencia, going very slow, suddenly struck the rocks and shook from end to end. Orders came to the engine room to reverse. The boat backed from the

rocks, and shortly after the water came rushing in at the rate of about a foot a minute, and we all knew the steamer was doomed.

The officers and crew passed out life belts to everybody and orders were given to man the boats. It was terrible, the darkness, the rain, the crashing of the wreck and the roar of the boiling surf. Hardly seized many and there was a blind rush in the darkness to get to the boats. At about 12:30, I saw a boat loaded with 25 people crash from the davits and everyone fell into the sea. Among them was the first assist- ant engineer, now rescued and on board the steamer City of Topeka, going to Seattle. I helped to load three more boats, but they were swamped. About this time the Valencia drifted broad- side to the rocks.

Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock, three unsuccessful attempts were made to shoot lines to shore, but nothing could be done. That afternoon I volun- teered to swim to land. A rope was fastened to me and I plunged into the surf.

"Before I left the wreck, a passenger, a woman I did not know, came to me and offered to give me a thousand dol- lars if I would get a line ashore. I told her I could not accept her money, as it was my duty to try to save lives.

"It was no use. I was simply dashed back by waves, so I cut the line and a life buoy was thrown to me and I was pulled on board stunned.

"As the vessel settled passengers and crew sought the masts and rigging to shoot lines to shore, but nothing could be done. That afternoon I volun- teered to swim to land. A rope was fastened to me and I plunged into the surf.

"On Wednesday morning Captain Johnson told us the only chance for safety lay in the rafts. He urged the women to get into them. There were about a dozen women alive then, some in the rigging, and some on the deck house. They refused to take to the rafts. I jumped from the mast, where I had climbed, and was helped upon one of the rafts. The sea was run- ning heavy and there was a fog in which we lost sight of the other raft that left at the same time. It was about six hours after the wreck that we were picked up by the Topeka and we received every care and attention on that vessel."

Segalos was transferred to the Lorne so that he might be of service in find- ing that vessel to the location of the wreck.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.  
Church of Jesus Christ  
on Latter-day Saints.

To make difficulties of trifles is the common tendency. Want advertising enables one to make trifles of difficulties.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

## JURY ACQUITS NORMAN HAPGOOD.

In Town Topics Case Returns a Verdict of Not Guilty of Criminal Libel.

ATTY. JEROME'S ARGUMENT.

It Was Clearly for the Defense and Not for the Prose- cution.

In Defendant's Place Thinks He Might Have Done the Same But With More Heart and Vim.

New York, Jan. 26.—The jury in the Town Topics case returned a verdict that Editor Norman Hapgood is not guilty of criminal libel.

The jury was out about 10 minutes. Hapgood was charged with criminal li- bel of Justice Deuel. The complaint in the case was based on an editorial in Collier's, in August last, bearing on Justice Deuel's connection with Town Topics.

## JEROME'S ARGUMENT.

"I will not attempt to disguise from you the utter loathing and contempt I feel for some of the witnesses whom I myself have introduced," declared Atty. Jerome to the jury today in his argument for the prosecution in the action for criminal libel brought against Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, on complaint of Justice Jos. M. Leuel, of the court of special ses- sions.

"For more than two weeks we have been wandering through Vanity Fair," said Mr. Jerome, "witnessing exhibi- tions of human weakness and folly and, in some instances, of human degrada- tion."

Continuing, Mr. Jerome said: "It may be that I ought not to be here prosecuting one of the best friends I've got for a crime which in my private judgment I believe he ought to have done and which I might have done in his place with more heart and more vim than he displayed. The law to restrict the liberty of the press has provided that if the published article is libelous and published with justifiable ends it is a defense. On the ground of excu- sation the prosecution concedes that this publication was honestly made in a belief that it was true. If you find that the article was true you have got to acquit."

"Now let us see the character of this paper (referring to Town Topics). Mr. Shepard has told you that Col. Mann has stated that it was the natural ex- pression of personal journalism. If that is true, it ought to be applicable to more than one daily paper in New York whose trend is that way. There is scarcely a morning paper that does not print vile scandals and obscene mat- ter. I don't see why articles relating to the adultery of this or that person have for you and me."

"Does it serve as a useful purpose? Is it other than a nuisance? It is put there for no other purpose than that of paying dividends to the stockholders. The average newspaper is run from the count- ing room, and the only motive in the verbiage is but a corruption fund to induce quiet about this, that or the other. This is not a pleasant statement to make, but if you ask the average newspaper man, he will tell you that he is not a certain proposition, his reply will be, 'Why, didn't you see that ad. of so and so?'

"These papers, which you've reached the condition that this vile sheet has reached, I am not here to justify Town Topics."

## GOLD COULD NOT PROCURE HIS RESCUE.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26.—Among those who are supposed to have perished when the Valencia struck the rocks was J. B. Graham, a passenger, and with him went a bag containing \$15,000 in gold. Survivors of the wreck say that Graham frantically offered the bag of gold to anyone who would place him on shore. But the others paid but little heed to the pleadings of the man, and his gold lay on the broken deck, kicked unnoted, no one bothering to even pick it up.

"It was one time when gold would not buy what was wanted," said one of the survivors, "as he begged the story and watched the twinkling lights of the Seattle water front as the vessel drew into her dock in the early hours of the morning."

"On coming into a safe harbor with- out a cent. Why, even this shirt I have on belongs to another man, and I have not even a hat. But that bag of gold, or this ship loaded with bullion, would't tempt me into such a place again."

Graham recently sold a mine in Alaska for \$50,000.

## THE DIVINING ROD.

Emperor William Will Send a Man to German Africa to Find Water.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—Curious interest at- taches to the announcement that Em- peror William has commanded Herr von Ullrich, the chief government official of Apenrade province of Schleswig-Holstein, to proceed to German Southwest Africa and find subterranean springs by means of a divining rod. Von Ullrich has a won reputation as a water finder in Schles- wig-Holstein, but admits to a refusal to admit his claims that he has discovered water by means of a divining rod. The em- peror heard of Von Ullrich and ordered the minister of public works to inquire into the matter. The minister collected testi- monials from provincial authorities which seemingly proved the extraordinary suc- cess of Von Ullrich in discovering water veins. The emperor then decided to utilize Von Ullrich's powers for the purpose of alleviating the chronic water famine in German Southwest Africa, where the Ger- man troops are seriously handicapped by lack of water. Von Ullrich will sail from South Africa on Sunday.

## GEN. WHEELER WILL BE BURIED AT ARLINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Gen. Jos. Wheeler will be buried at Arlington cemetery with full military honors. The tentative program provides that the funeral shall be held at St. James Epis- copal church here Monday afternoon and an escort consisting of troops from all branches of the service will accompany the body to the cemetery.

## SIR EDWARD THORNTON DEAD.

London, Jan. 26.—Sir Edward Thornton, the former British minister at Wash- ington, died in London today after a long illness.