

GREAT CONTEMPT SHOWN FOR DUBOIS

Fairbanks Ignored Idaho Senator's
Challenge to Discuss Question
Of Polygamy.

SPOKE AT TWO POINTS IN IDAHO

At Spokane He Met Opposition in
The Form Of A Socialist
Procession.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 29.—From Helena, Mont., to Spokane, Wash., Senator Fairbanks traveled today, crossing the northern point of Idaho en route. The day was more marked for its devotion to sight-seeing than to speech-making, and the striking beauties of Bitter Root and Cabinet ranges, as well as the swiftly flowing Clark's fork of the Columbia and the Pend d'Oreille lake, were fully appreciated by his colleague, Senator Dooliver. Senator Fairbanks and other members of the Montana and Idaho delegations to the Washington conference were left behind at Helena and Missoula, and as the Washington conference train until the middle of the afternoon the senators were left to their own resources during the greater part of the day.

The train out of Helena was in charge of a conductor and an engineer both of whom are candidates on the Democratic ticket for the Montana legislature.

It was at Hope, Ida., that the visitors first came into sight of Lake Pend Oreille. There was a brief stop at that point, but instead of delivering speeches, the senators put in their time watching the droll performances of a pet bear which was exhibited for their delectation.

In Idaho the train was stopped at Sand Point and Rathdrum for speeches, and at both places the talking was from the rear platform of the Edgemoor. Sand Point being an important lumbering point, Senator Fairbanks devoted himself largely to a discussion of the duty on lumber, contending that Republican policies are necessary to the proper protection of that industry. He made no reference to Senator Dubois' challenge to discuss polygamy at the stopping places in Idaho, but at Sand Point spoke in praise of Senator Heyburn, saying:

"You have done well by sending Heyburn to the senate, but you would do better by sending another Republican to sit with him."

At this place a lady with a little boy by her side quieted him by telling him to "keep quiet and listen to the president's partner."

F. R. Gooding, Republican candidate for governor of Idaho, greeted the party at Sand Point, but did not continue with them.

Senators Fairbanks and Dooliver were introduced at Rathdrum by Bartlett Sinclair, who presented Mr. Fairbanks as the candidate for vice president, and as he hoped the future president.

Senator Fairbanks said that the Democratic party had done nothing to deserve success in the past eight years.

My Life

Hung On a Single
Thread With Heart
Disease.

You should never wait until your life hangs in the balance before you give the necessary aid to your sick heart.

A weak heart is always serious, for it affects every organ of your body through its inability to purify and keep the system supplied with pure, rich, life-giving blood.

Any indication of heart trouble, such as shortness of breath after exercise, redness of face, hot flushes, oppressed feeling in chest, weak, hungry spells, palpitation, dizziness, sudden starting in sleep, irregular pulse, is serious, and should be cured at once.

The safest and surest treatment is Dr. Miles Heart Cure, a nerve and muscle builder, a blood tonic. It acts directly on the heart nerves and muscles, giving them strength and vigor, and relieves every symptom of a sick heart. Your life depends upon your heart, and a weak, diseased heart, like a single thread, can endure but little.

"I suffered for years with my heart. At times my life hung by a single thread. A number of physicians and an eminent specialist treated me. Without the knowledge of my doctor I took Dr. Miles Heart Cure. It lifted the pains from my heart, and caused a free circulation of blood. I am now able to attend to my affairs, something I had never hoped to do again."—SIR JOHN KOLLEGES, 116 Clinton St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it. Free. DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

and urged that it should be defeated this year, as it was in 1896 and 1900. In his brief speech at Rathdrum, Senator Dooliver expressed his pleasure at addressing ladies in a state where they have the right of suffrage, and said:

"As good a man as Senator Fairbanks is, I have no doubt that if Mrs. Fairbanks were the candidate, she would get even more votes than he."

The Spokane committee met the Fairbanks train at Sand Point. It consisted of a number of leading Republicans of Spokane, including Mayor Boyd and State Senator Crow, the latter a former classmate of Senator Fairbanks at college. United States Senator Anthony was also a member of the welcoming party as a representative of the state at large.

The party arrived in this city at 5:30, and at 8 o'clock the senators were escorted to the Spokane theater by a number of marching clubs. They encountered an opposition demonstration on the part of the Socialists, whose candidate for president, Eugene V. Debs, spoke in another theater in the city during the evening.

In his speech tonight Senator Fairbanks made an exposition of the Republican policy in the Philippines, his leading topic. He also discussed the tariff and urged a continuance of the Republican policies as necessary to the welfare of the people at large.

Lost Torpedo Found.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—The second of the two torpedoes which were lost in the bay last Friday has been recovered.

SENATOR HOAR DIED THIS MORNING

End Followed a Period of Unconsciousness That Has Lasted Since Early Tuesday.

FIRE BELLS ANNOUNCED DEATH.

His Health Had Been Very Poor Since Last Winter—His Public Career.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 30.—George Friese Hoar, senior United States senator from Massachusetts, died at his home in this city at 1:35 o'clock this morning. The end followed a period of unconsciousness that had lasted since early Tuesday and came so gently that only the attending physicians were aware of the exact moment of his ending.

The attending physicians despaired of the senator's life six weeks ago, but such was the vitality exhibited by their distinguished patient that even they were surprised and the public was at times led to cherish faith in an ultimate recovery.

On Sunday last, however, all hope was abandoned after a last unsuccessful attempt to administer medicine and nourishment. Brief lucid intervals were followed by longer durations of unconsciousness until Tuesday morning, when the venerable statesman sank into a state of coma from which all efforts to rouse him proved futile.

During the last hours there was not a movement of the body, and only a scarcely perceptible pulse evidenced the final struggle. There were present at the bedside when death came, the senator's son, Rockwood Hoar; his daughter, Mary Hoar, and Dr. Warren R. Gilman, who for weeks has been in almost constant attendance upon the senator.

DEATH ANNOUNCED BY BELLS.

Intelligence of Senator Hoar's demise was first communicated by telephone from the residence to the press by Dr. Gilman. Immediately after a prearranged signal was transmitted on the fire alarm system, and the long-dreaded tidings were conveyed to the people of the city by the tolling of the bells.

Senator Hoar had been in ill health since last winter, and even when attending the sessions of the senate he was obliged to exercise extreme care lest his exertions should overcome him. At that time he was troubled with humors, and the death of his wife proved such a blow to him that he never recovered entirely from its effects.

Late in May he attended the bi-centennial celebration in the town of Sutton, Worcester county, and made a speech of more than half an hour's duration in the open air. He was especially interested in this celebration, as one feature of it was the dedication of a memorial tablet to Gen. Rufus P. Putnam on the site of the Putnam birthplace. Mr. Hoar made a historical address, eulogizing Gen. Putnam as one

TEA

What is it for?

What for?

What for?

What is tea for?

of the country's greatest men. He spoke clearly and logically, but seemed feeble after speaking a minute or two.

LAST APPEARANCE IN PUBLIC.

A few weeks ago Senator Hoar spoke at a special session of court when eulogies were delivered on the life of Col. E. B. Stoddard, a life long friend of the senator, and he also made an informal address at the English high school on the occasion of the presentation to the city of some copies of Stuart's portrait of Washington by the Daughters of the Revolution. This was the senator's last appearance in public life.

During the latter part of July and up to Aug. 17 he remained in his home and much of the time stayed in bed. He received visitors daily and dictated many letters to his secretary. He grew weaker, however, and on the morning of Aug. 17 had a sinking spell caused by the weak action of the heart.

HIS PUBLIC CAREER.

Mr. Hoar entered national public life 35 years ago, when he took his seat as a representative. He was well equipped for the new field of action. He was in the prime of life—43 years old. He was a trained and most successful lawyer. He was conversant with all the political questions of the day. So were many others who had entered Congress with him, but he had a stock of general knowledge which few could lay claim to. The colonial and revolutionary history of his country was familiar to him. He knew and loved the classic literature of modern and ancient times. He did not forget Virgil when he left Harvard. He took great delight in the stormy debates in the house or senate, but he never lost his love for his quiet study and the books that were his silent friends. So highly did Massachusetts appreciate his services in the house that in 1877 she sent him to the senate and gladly kept his there.

The general public has little conception of Mr. Hoar's senatorial work, for that work has been largely done, not on the floor of the senate, but in the room of the judiciary committee. Many subjects interested him, and his suggestions as to the best way of dealing with them were valuable, but where legal questions were involved he was deferred to as a master.

The public has known Senator Hoar best as "the Old Man Eloquent" of this generation. The caustic wit, the humor, the fiery indignation, the pathos in his speeches have delighted and charmed even those who did not sympathize with him and were deaf to his arguments.

His oratory was not the flamboyant American kind of an earlier day. Neither was it the plain, business-like, lawyer-like kind which prevails in Congress today. His was the oratory of conviction and emotional work, for that work has been largely done, not on the floor of the senate, but in the room of the judiciary committee. Many subjects interested him, and his suggestions as to the best way of dealing with them were valuable, but where legal questions were involved he was deferred to as a master.

Today, as in the past, cynicism loves to blemish the reputations of public men. Senator Hoar was one of those who has never dared to attack. No one has ever ventured even to insinuate a suspicion of his integrity or sincerity. Public life was not a mine of wealth for him. As he said a year ago, if he had never entered it and had stuck to his

profession he would have been well off instead of having only a trifle to leave his heirs.

Now that he has bid farewell to earth he has left a possession which the gold of all the multi-millionaires cannot buy—the fame of having served his country long and well, of having taken his moral principles into politics with him to guide his course, of having been true to his ideals no matter what the odds were against him, and of having stood up bravely to rebuke the party he loved when he thought it was in the wrong.

FOREST FIRES.

Create Havoc in Clearwater Country, Montana.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 29.—Reports that reached here from the Clearwater country yesterday indicate that the havoc wrought by the recent forest fires in that district is greater than was at first supposed. A good deal of timber and considerable mine property was destroyed, but this was not all. Deer, bear and other game, driven from their haunts in the mountains by the smoke and fires, were suffocated, and their carcasses are strewn by scores in the valleys. It is believed that hundreds of the animals were killed as a result of the fires.

P. M. Gen. Payne Ill.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Postmaster-general Payne, it is admitted tonight, has been in a very serious condition during the day, but tonight is feeling easier. His physician gave out a statement this evening, saying that Mr. Payne had decided symptoms of heart trouble, and that there were very serious indications during last night and the early part of today, but that he was resting and improving.

At 2 o'clock this (Friday) morning there had been no untoward developments, and it was expected that the postmaster-general would spend a fairly comfortable night.

LEE MOONEY CONFESSES.

Admits Complicity in Shooting Of a Baltimore Conductor.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 29.—Lee S. Mooney, alias George Anderson, wanted in Baltimore, Md., for fatally shooting a street car conductor named Charles T. Baker, has been captured in this city by local detectives. Mooney has confessed to complicity in the crime and will return to Baltimore.

PHILIPS-GURNEY CASE.

Gov. Bates Says Judgement Has Been Vacated and Fine Remitted.

Boston, Sept. 29.—After allowing time for the communications in the Phelps-Gurney case to reach Washington, Gov. Bates today made public various letters bearing on the subject. The governor informed the state department that the judgment against Third Secy. Gurney, of the British embassy, has been vacated and the fine imposed remitted. He says that Judge Phelps had expressed regret to the secretary by letter, a copy of which he forwarded together with a statement by Judge Phelps. Gov. Bates suggests that the attention of the British ambassador be called to the breach of the laws of Massachusetts under the belief that the ambassador will take such action as the case may demand.

The governor also expresses regret that want of knowledge of the law has resulted in an error of judicial authority in Massachusetts and expresses the hope that the statement of regret by Judge Phelps may be recognized as a conclusive disavowal of any intention of Massachusetts courts to ignore international law.

The statement of Justice Phelps is an

elaboration of the facts in the case briefly set forth in the letter of Gov. Bates to the state department.

The statements made by Mr. Gurney before the court, Justice Phelps says, were of such a character as to appear to him as to be a manifest and intentional defiance of judicial authority, and to be, as he believed, and found, in contempt of court. He proceeded, he said, in ignorance of the usages of international law and of the provision of the federal statutes, the question never before having come before the court, nor was it so presented to him as to advise him of his error in the premises. The

action of the court, Justice Phelps declares, was inspired wholly and absolutely by a purpose to enforce the law, and for the protection of human life endangered by the conduct of Mr. Gurney as established by the evidence presented to him.

Chief Justice Arellano Coming.

Naples, Sept. 29.—Cayetano Arellano, chief justice of the Philippine islands, who was received in private audience by Pope Pius, left for the Philippines today. He will travel via the United States.

We "Skin 'Em"

Going
And
Coming
TO THE
World's
Fair.

GOING, We Beat All Roads TWELVE HOURS.

COMING, We Beat All Roads EIGHTEEN HOURS.

TIME IS MONEY! SAVE IT!! SAVE IT!!!

OREGON SHORT LINE

GOING, Leaves Salt Lake 7 a.m.; arrives St. Louis second morning

COMING, Leaves St. Louis 7:30 p.m.; arrives Salt Lake second afternoon 4:05 p.m.—eighteen hours saved.

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