

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday;
rising temperature; south-
erly winds.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

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WATSON AIDED BY BEVERIDGE

Republican Candidate For Governor Now Strongly Supported By Senior Senator and Reciprocal Arrangement Is Made.

IS BAD NEWS FOR THE DEMOCRATS

Robs Them of Campaign Argument That Governor Hanly Is To Be Sent to the Senate Two Years Hence When Beveridge Comes Up for Re-Election.

Indianapolis, October 12.—From the inner circles of the republican party has come the rumor that James E. Watson and Senator Albert J. Beveridge have developed a truce whereby the latter will work with might and main to elect the republican nominee for governor while Watson will see to it, after he is governor, that the present senior senator has no opposition when he comes up for reelection two years hence.

WILL HELP REPUBLICANS. The truce, generally believed to have been established, is regarded as one of the most important developments of the campaign. Politicians agree that it will aid the republican party wonderfully. Some say that the advance tip in regard to the truce had much to do with the sudden fluctuation of the betting by which the McMillan money, which had been on the boards from days, was cleaned up as supplanted by Watson money.

NO BREAK BETWEEN THEM. There had been no break between Watson and Beveridge but the two were not working together in confidence. Beveridge was disposed to think that some member of the Watson crowd would in the event of republican success fall seek his position at Washington and have the support of the Watson administration. Many of the Beveridge men thought that Governor Hanly had been picked for the senate.

PREDICTION WAS WRONG. It will be recalled that Beveridge's candidate for the gubernatorial nomination was Charles W. Miller of Goshen, nominee now in the thirteenth district for congress. The senator did everything he could for the Goshen man and the ill feeling between the Watson and Miller forces was great. After Watson was nominated the Beveridge crowd openly predicted that the democrats would carry the state and their manner indicated that they did not care if such was the result.

AGGRESSIVE FOR STATE TICKET. But just recently the Beveridge men, and they are numerous here in Marion county, have become aggressively active for the state ticket. Beveridge himself has come out strongly for Watson.

In his Terre Haute speech he paid high tribute to the sixth district congressman and urged his election with such apparent sincerity and force as to convince all his hearers that he was earnestly advocating unbroken support of the ticket. Still greater significance attached to this when a few days later at Tipton, Watson devoted most of his speech to an eulogy of Beveridge in which he declared that the senior senator must be returned two years from now to his high position.

Beveridge is now on a far Western tour but he has promised to give the last week of the campaign to Indiana. He will probably tour the state in a special train.

MARSHALL PUTS FOOT IN IT. Watson was Marshall, day in Indianapolis and the democratic candidate made four speeches, addressing, it is estimated, 13,000 people. While the candidate was well received and created considerable enthusiasm he again "put his foot in it" by attacking Charles V. McAdams, former member of the railroad commission, who resigned recently to engage in the practice of law. Marshall asked if it were not true that McAdams since his resignation had been appointed attorney for the commission at a salary of \$4,000 a year. McAdams happened to be in the court house crowd and the impulse was, according to his own statement, to answer the question then and there but he restrained himself from the interruption. Immediately following the speech, however, he went to his office and dictated a scorching answer to the question in which he denied with all the vigor at his command that he had been made attorney for the commission. He explained that he had handled several legal cases for the commission just as other lawyers in other cities had done and as the permitted.

GARY TO RING WITH POLITICS

Many National Characters, Including Taft, Beveridge, Hearst, Marshall, Hisgen and Gompers Yet To Appear There in Future.

ACTION WILL START THIS WEEK

Marshall's Visit Will Be the Biggest Meeting That the Democrats Are to Have There and the Beveridge Meeting Is Expected To Be Largest for the Republicans.

This week will see the actual starting of the campaign work in Gary and following in rapid success, Gary will have many national characters as speakers to whip the city into line. It seems as if the Steel City was the most favored of any of the region, and this is due principally to the realization of the leaders that Gary will be a big factor in swing the county.

Gompers the First.

Beginning on the 16th, Samuel Gompers, who is president of the American Federation of Labor, will come to Gary on his special train, arriving in Gary at 11 o'clock. He will speak from a platform erected near the station to laboring men of the city. It is reported that nearly all of the unions are seeking to have a half holiday so that they can be present when their leader is in the city. Some of them have been granted this request so that Gompers will be assured of a large crowd when he comes to Gary. It was thought for a while that it would be next to impossible to get a crowd together Friday, but the problem was solved in the union men asking for a half holiday.

Marshall Next Week.

After Gompers, Thomas E. Marshall, democratic candidate for governor, will come to Gary a week from tomorrow where he will address the citizens in the evening. This meeting will wind up the latter's work in this county, during the present campaign. The democrats will make this their biggest event of the year in Gary. They have already started to make preparations, and they expect to have a large delegation of visitors from all sections of the county. This will practically finish the work of the democrats in Gary along that line, unless they secure Bryan, which seems possible at the present time.

Hearst on Monday.

In the meantime on Monday the celebrated pair, Hearst and Hisgen will be in Gary where they will be the guests of the two local leaders of the party, Judge H. A. Townsend, candidate of the supreme court of Indiana, on the independence league ticket, and E. G. Ballard, the candidate for congress on this ticket. Hisgen and Hearst are always good drawing cards and this meeting will undoubtedly be one of the biggest of the year.

The republicans will have their meetings when Senator Beveridge arrives on the evening of the 24th. This is considered the biggest day of the republican party, providing, of course, that they do not receive a visit from Tipton, which does not appear altogether improbable at the present time.

COSTLY AUTO IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Machine Owned By Arthur McCappin Burned Early Yesterday Morning.

A costly automobile owned by Arthur McCappin, 83 Ninety-Second Street, was burned in front of Bill Thompson's place near the G. H. Hammond company's ice houses on Sheffield avenue Saturday night as a result of a hot box.

The car was being driven by McCappin himself and contained Lieutenant Walter Jenkins of the South Chicago police station. The two men were on their way back from Hammond, where they had been visiting and were in a hurry to get home.

Gasoline in Tank Ignited. It was about 12:30 a. m. when they arrived near Thompson's place and discovered that their machine was on fire. Almost instantly the gasoline in the tank became ignited and after that it was no use to attempt to save the machine.

The machine is a total loss, and only the engine and the framework of the machine are left. The fire aroused the people of the neighborhood, but they were unable to do anything to put out the fire.

THEY DENY THAT STRIKE IS SETTLED

Business Agent of Machinists Takes Issue With Fitzhugh-Luther.

SEND LETTER TO THE TIMES

No Official Report Has Been Received, Says Mr. A. H. Greener Today.

Business Agent A. H. Greener and W. W. Weitzel, the captain of the pickets at the Fitzhugh-Luther Locomotive works, have written a letter to THE TIMES in which they deny the report which was sent out from that plant to the effect that the labor difficulties on the Iowa Central have been settled.

They also deny that the trouble at the local plant is at an end. They say that the receipt of several engines and boilers from the Denver & Rio Grande has widened the breach between the employer and the employee and that the trouble is not at an end.

Fitzhugh-Luther People Contradict.

A telephone interview with one of the officials of the Fitzhugh-Luther company this morning was to the effect that the strike on both the Iowa Central and the Denver & Rio Grande had been settled and that the strike at the local plant had petered out.

The following is the letter which was received by THE TIMES from the striking machinists.

Hammond, Oct. 12, 1908.

Editor, THE TIMES:

Dear Sir: Will you please correct the error you made in your Friday night's issue of your paper when you stated that the machinists and boilermakers strike was settled because of the fact that the trouble on the Iowa Central had been settled.

No settlement can be made of the Iowa Central trouble unless the Fitzhugh-Luther trouble is also adjusted, and this latter is not a fact. The strike is still on. No official report has been received of any agreement with the Iowa Central.

Further than this, all shop employees have been on strike on the Denver & Rio Grande for seven months. Five boxes and parts of boiler shells have been received by the Fitzhugh-Luther company Saturday last, for the purpose of repairs and this serves to widen the existing breach.

We shall take advantage of every legitimate point and peaceful method we can, to induce this company to desist from attempting to break strikes.

Hoping this will receive creditable notice in your columns, we are respectfully,

A. H. GREENER, Business Agt.
W. W. WEITZEL, Capt. of Pickets.

SUING COUNTY FOR LIQUOR LICENSE MONEY.

Morris Goldman is suing Lake county for \$100 which Goldman claims he paid into the treasurer's office for a license which the county commissioners refused to grant him.

This is one of several suits which the saloonkeepers have started for the purpose of recovering various amounts of money which were paid over to the county treasurer for license, which fee was not returned.

"Are you Mrs. Ames?" said the

When the two arrived in this city they were met by an officer who had been apprised of the accident. "What is your name?" said the officer to the injured man. "I am E. C. Haynes, of the Chicago Automobile company," was the reply.

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