

EDITOR TAKES GOV. HASKELL'S PLACE

Herman Ridder of New York City, Chosen Treasurer Of Committee.

HE FIRST OPPOSED BRYAN.

ASKED NEBRASKAN NOT TO RUN FOR PRESIDENCY STATING HE WOULD BE DEFEATED—NOW WORKS HARD FOR HIM.

New York, Sept. 26.—Herman Ridder was tonight appointed by Chairman Mack of the Democratic national committee, as treasurer of that committee, to succeed Governor Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma, who resigned because of the exposures by William Randolph Hearst, of his affiliation with the Standard oil trust. In selecting Mr. Ridder, Chairman Mack acted upon the express orders from William J. Bryan and Mr. Ridder will at once take hold of collecting campaign funds for the Democratic national ticket. Mr. Ridder is editor and proprietor of the Staats-Zeitung.

Prior to the Denver convention, he called upon Mr. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb., and begged him not to run for president, pleading that it would be impossible for him to carry New York state and if he lost New York state, he could not be elected.

After Mr. Bryan's nomination, Mr. Ridder proclaimed he would do his best for Mr. Bryan's election and became associated with him in the campaign publicity bureau. He has since then been hard at work for the election of Mr. Bryan. In choosing Mr. Ridder, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Mack, passed over the claims of Moses Wetmore, chairman of the Democratic financial committee and other aspirants. August Belmont, former treasurer and campaign collector for the Parker campaign, is understood to have suggested Ridder, even before Bryan ordered his appointment.

Belmont is said to have been offered the place by Mack today, during a long conference at the Hoffman house.

Belmont is said to have argued that, should he take his old place he might imperil the election of Bryan. Soon after Belmont parted from Mack, a message came to Mack from Bryan, ordering Ridder's selection. Formal announcement made by Mack at the Hoffman House, just prior to his departure for Buffalo at 9 o'clock tonight.

WHO WILL WIN?

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	90	63	.584
Chicago	83	63	.568
Pittsburgh	82	62	.568
Philadelphia	77	66	.538
Cincinnati	70	76	.479
Boston	61	84	.421
Brooklyn	48	86	.333
St. Louis	48	97	.331

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	84	62	.575
Detroit	82	61	.573
Chicago	82	62	.568
St. Louis	79	64	.553
Boston	70	73	.490
Philadelphia	65	76	.461
Washington	61	78	.439
New York	47	94	.333

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R. H. E.
New York	6 11 1
Cincinnati	2 6 3
Mathewson, Needham and Bresnahan; Ewing and Schiel. First game.	
New York	3 10 1
Cincinnati	1 3 1
Ames and Bresnahan; Dubec and McLean. Second game.	
Brooklyn	0 5 3
Chicago	5 9 0
Wilhelm and Dunn; Reulbach and Kling. First game.	
Brooklyn	0 3 3
Chicago	3 4 1
Pastorius and Dunn; Reulbach and Kling. Second game.	
Philadelphia	2 8 6
St. Louis	3 19 4
Sparks and Jacklitch; Higgins and Biles. First game; 14 innings.	
Philadelphia	1 6 0
St. Louis	0 3 1
Covalesky and Doolin; Lush and Moran. Second game. Called end of fifth; darkness.	
Boston	0 8 1
Pittsburgh	5 8 0
Lindaman, Mattern and Bowerman; Willis and Gibson.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R. H. E.
Detroit	3 12 0
Philadelphia	2 7 0
Donovan and Schmidt; Plank and Powers.	
Cleveland	5 12 6
Washington	9 9 2
Liehardt, Joss and Clark; Johnson, Hughes and Street.	
Chicago	12 8 0
New York	0 6 2
Blair, Smith and Schreck; Billard, Chesbro and Wilson.	
St. Louis	0 8 1
Boston	2 5 0
Waddell and Spencer; Arelanes, Grigar and Kerns.	

BEAR STORY FROM HIGH SCHOOL CAMP

Team May Be Crippled—Players Angry.

There is trouble in the camp of the high school football team. The other day Coach Roy Horton took Quarterback Cox off the varsity and put him with the scrubs. Spangler was given Cox's job.

The placing of Cox with the scrubs did not please the regulars and they let out a howl, but Horton informed them he was running the team and he would run it to suit himself.

Cox has quit the team and Wann and Hobson, two of the star men, state they are going to leave school and go to work. If they take this action the team will be badly crippled.

IN SHORT SPEECH TAFT ANSWERS THE FORAKER CHARGES

(Continued From Page One.)

he rode on was provided for by the Middle Bass club, whose guest he was at the time.

Taft's principal speech at Minneapolis was in favor of postal savings banks, and in opposition to the Bryan theories regarding government guarantee of bank deposits.

After the speech Mr. Taft was hurried into an automobile and taken to the home of F. B. Kellogg before coming to Minneapolis. Mr. Taft received a great ovation when he arrived in Minneapolis. He was met at the union station by several republican organizations and escorted to the auditorium through crowded streets. A light drizzle fell all evening, but fully 4,000 persons waited outside for two hours until Taft appeared to speak to the overflow meetings before addressing the crowd within the auditorium, and made two short talks. The candidate's voice was so husky he could scarcely be heard. Taft will spend a comparatively quiet day tomorrow. In the forenoon he speaks at the St. Paul Y. M. C. A., and in the evening he will make an address from the pulpit of the Fowler M. E. church in Minneapolis. The Taft party will continue its northwestern invasion Monday, when the special train leaves this city at 5 o'clock.

MINISTER AND SALOONIST WAR; WORK TOGETHER

(Continued From Page One.)

Marshall for governor, rather than Watson?

Final answer will not come until November 3.

Two Towns With Saloons.

The county option law will become effective as soon as the acts of the special session are proclaimed. This is expected to be some time this week. If the temperance forces in Wayne county intend to enter the fray there need be no delay it is declared. At the present time there are but two townships—Jackson and Wayne, which permit saloons. In all other townships they have been remonstrated out, or no one has the temerity to undertake to procure a license. The saloons in these two townships are confined to Richmond, Cambridge City and East Germantown. But the booze emporium at the latter place is existing only through the leniency of the prosecuting attorney. It is understood this bar will be closed with the expiration of the license.

This leaves only Cambridge City and Richmond in which the temperance forces will find any real force opposition. In these two places this opposition will be of the deadliest kind. The men engaged in the liquor business will fight to the last ditch and as they claim die fighting. It will be purely a question of the majority, which is 5,335 votes.

City Fight Probable.

There is reason to believe that in the event of failure to vote Wayne county dry, saloons in Richmond will not be immune from the direct antagonism of the temperance crowd. Greater stress than ever will be brought to take advantage of the Moore law. At this time this law bars saloons from the Seventh, Eighth, Sixth and south half of the Fifth wards. Failing to secure county prohibition, the temperance element probably would turn its attention to the campaign in this city and try to have other wards take advantage of the Moore law.

Truly the future of the Wayne county saloonist will be set with difficulties.

Football Results

At Carlisle, Pa.—Carlisle Indians, 10; Villa Nova, 0.	
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; University of West Virginia, 0.	
At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette College, 10; Wyoming Seminary, 0.	
At Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross, 5; Norwich, 0.	
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 12; Hamilton, 0.	
At Providence—Brown, 34; New Hampshire, 0.	
At Bloomington, Ind.—Varsity, 11; Alumni, 0.	
At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska University, 20; Peru Normal College, 0.	

GENERAL INTEREST IN MASS MEETING

Large Crowd Expected at Anti-Saloon Celebration This Afternoon.

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED.

PRESIDENT ROBERT L. KELLY WILL PRESIDE AND MINISTERS WILL DELIVER ADDRESSES—LARGE AUDIENCE EXPECTED.

General interest has been manifested in the mass meeting which will be held at the First English Lutheran church at 3 o'clock this afternoon to celebrate the victory of the temperance forces in securing the passage of the local option bill by the state legislature. Indications last night pointed to an audience that will pack the church. Greater interest has been shown by the public in the fate of this measure at the special session than in any other bill which has come before the legislature in many years. The anti-saloon league workers believe the success of the measure is in large part due to their aggressiveness and are of the firm opinion their meeting this afternoon will be in the nature of a celebration of a deserved victory.

President R. L. Kelly of Earlham college, will preside. The devotional exercises will be conducted by the Rev. Conrad Huber, of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. H. R. Keates, of the South Eighth street Friends' church and the Rev. R. H. Dunaway, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. The Rev. Mr. Huber is one of the leading members of the Anti-saloon league and probably is its most aggressive worker in this city. It was through his influence that President Shumaker, of the Anti-saloon league came to this city about a year ago and delivered the address in which he advocated county local option. The Rev. Mr. Keates is president of the ministerial association of this city. Besides the address, there will be a musical program.

LANTERN OVERTURNS; BARN IS CONSUMED

Fire Department Called to the Home of Wm. Spaulding.

Fire originated from an overturned lantern consumed a barn on the premises of William Spaulding, the gardener, east of the city on the National road. The loss is estimated at \$500. The structure was entirely consumed. The local fire department was called upon for assistance and the chemical truck responded. There was not water supply for the hose and the neighbors formed a bucket brigade and protected the residence and other buildings.

Hub—But if you like the young fellow, Kate, why do you object to our daughter marrying him?

Wife—Oh, she'll marry him for all that, but I want to give her a chance to say when they quarrel that "mother didn't want me to marry you, anyway."—Boston Transcript.

DEMOCRATS BLOCK PROPOSAL TO END SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued From Page One)

tion was heard in the house. Freuchtenicht, democrat, of Ft. Wayne, argued earnestly against the resolution speaking of Solomon and other ancient philosophers and also the statutes. He roared the Columbia Club, of Indianapolis, and the Wayne club of his own city, as places where one could get a drink at all hours in the day or night.

Edwards, majority floor leader, made an effort to put an end to the resolution by having it referred to a committee of lawyers of the house to examine its constitutionality which he said was at least doubtful. His motion was tabled. Through the effort of Honan, minority leader.

Condo Explains.

Condo, Republican chairman in the ways and means committee, and deposed floor leader, argued for the resolution. He had voted against the local option bill in the belief, he said, that the question should be decided at the polls and now he voted for this resolution since it provided for an expression in the people's wishes.

Downey and Honan made similar speeches, each of them roasting the republicans for their alleged change of attitude. Honan said, "I said this morning there isn't much in a name. This afternoon's proceedings verify my statement. That sweet sounding sweet scented term 'Breweryites' has been transferred from this side of the house to the other."

Altogether the democrats had lots of fun out of the situation and the majority side joined in the merriment. Among those who voted for the resolution was Speaker Branch.

Hospital Matter Monday.

The speaker then handed down the senate bill approving the contract between the state and Pulse & Porter, the contractors who succeeded E. M.

Campbell on the Southeastern Hospital for the insane job. This was the test of whether or not the democrats would help to adjourn sine die and end the session. Cravens, democrat of Jefferson county urged the other democrats to do this, but they were unwilling. They voted against suspension of the rules, and the necessary two-thirds was not obtained. This means the bill will be read on second reading Monday, and on third and final reading Tuesday. The other administration bills were then read and referred to committees. Daily of Indianapolis remarked, "It is evident the legislators wish to spend Sunday in our beautiful city," moved that adjournment be taken until Monday afternoon. This was done.

University Bill Drags.

Thus far nothing whatever has been done to advance the Vincennes university bill, that is the bill desired by the governor to repeal the bill of last session voting \$120,000 to the university in payment of an old claim. It has never been introduced in the senate and is slumbering soundly in the house committee. There was a great deal of talk today to the effect that the governor was preparing to send a warm message to the senate and house with regard to the university bill, but the message did not materialize.

Another thing that did not materialize, was a resolution prepared by Senator Stephenson of Fulton county condemning in strong language, the attitude of the governor in the Vincennes matter. Stephenson is a republican. He decided after talking to other republicans in senate conference today that he would not offer his resolution, although he had it drawn up. It is regarded as entirely unlikely that the governor will be able to obtain any action with reference to the Vincennes bill. He can take the matter his belief that the bill should not have passed at the last session, but they refuse to help him repeal it. The only thing he can do they say is to sign the bonds, which it calls for and if he into court.

Senate Busy Saturday.

All the administration bills—those for appropriations and those for Night Riders protection—were passed by the senate during the time that the house was fighting the option battle. The Bland bill allowing coal miners to increase the size of their drills from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches, was also passed.

The senators had a routine session, which was enlivened only by the cheers that came across the corridors from where the representatives were passing the option bill.

The democrats put up perfunctory opposition to the measures and voted against some of them. They insisted that most of the appropriations were unnecessary.

The Night Rider bill giving the governor power to organize a secret constabulary and appropriating \$10,000 for the work, passed by a vote of 29 to 11. This bill originally appropriated \$15,000 to be used by the governor. But the republicans in conference reduced the amount by \$5,000 and provided that not the governor, but the state board of finance, composed of the governor, auditor of state and treasurer of state, should have disposition of the money. This was regarded as a slap at the governor.

The Night Rider bill, making the malicious cutting of tobacco a felony and establishing penalties for threats and intimidation, passed by a vote of 29 to 10.

Seven Against Paying Expenses.

The appropriation of \$40,000 to cover the expenses of the session, which had already been passed in the house, carried by a vote of 38 to 7. Senator Hugg joined with six democrats in voting against it. Senator Kistler, of Cass and Pulaski, said he took pleasure in voting against the measure, inasmuch as the special session had not done the people of the state a bit of good. Several republican senators asked him if he intended to return to the state his per diem that the expenses might thereby be reduced.

The democrats withheld support from the bill legalizing the construction of the Southeastern Indiana hospital for the insane, on the ground that they did not know what the contract consisted of and whether it was a good one. The vote was 34 to 14. Senator Stephenson (Rep.) voted with thirteen democrats.

The bill providing against the revision of unexpended balances of specific appropriations to the general fund passed by a vote of 32 to 13. The democrats voted against the bill on the ground that there was no danger of the balances lapsing. They explained that the appropriation act contained specific provision against revision.

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THE THEATER

"Paid in Full," at Gennett.

On October 9, at the Gennett theater the Wagenhals and Kemper production of "Paid in Full" will be presented. This play contains four great acts and was written by Eugene Walter. For his theme Mr. Walter has taken a great moral issue in our American life, and his treatment, development and characterization is said to be stamped with an amazing candor and frankness. Cut and dried rules for play writing have been cast aside and he has proceeded on the belief that red blood, bone and sinew of which we of this world are constituted, our thoughts, deeds and emotions form a pretty fair basis for a play. Mr. Walter makes a determined attack and the unusual aspect of his own play has won him success. In part the theme of "Paid in Full" may be described as delicate, but the author deals with it truthfully and naturally. His dialogue is the understandable vocabulary of the hour and he has adroitly knitted together a most consistent chain of incidents. In the character of Joseph Brooks he has an individual with socialist tendencies and without an egoist. His heart is filled with sullen hatred because his employer does not favor him in the wage matter as generously as he does other workers and in a moment of recklessness he becomes an embezzler and then sets up his wife and himself in a lavishly appointed apartment. In an effort to win back part of his stolen gains he plays the ponies and goes deeper into the mire with the inevitable result, discovery. In Brooks, Mr. Walter has written a wondrous character; likewise in the persons of Captain Williams, Jimmy Smith and Emma Brooks, characters so natural and life like as to be wholly unusual. The play throughout the entire four acts adheres to the original theme wondrously well. The production is complete in every detail and the cast interpreting the play is a brilliant one. "Paid in Full" last summer enjoyed a run of five months at the Grand Opera House, Chicago, and is still attracting brilliant audiences at the Astor theater, New York, where it has been seen for the past two seasons. The engagement here will be a notable one and will attract the most brilliant audience of the season.

Chauncey Olcott—Gennett.

Chauncey Olcott in "Ragged Robin" will be the attraction at the Gennett theater October 9. This latest success of Mr. Olcott is by Rita Johnson Young in collaboration with Rita Olcott, and is without doubt the most intensely Irish play he has appeared in for many years. The authors have caught the Celtic atmosphere as few writers on this side of the Atlantic have ever done and infused it in the story most cleverly. Telling a love story in Irish peasant life, they have delicately woven in the treasured folk lore of the Celt, giving the whole a characteristic flavor that has been sadly lacking in Irish drama of late years. Mr. Olcott has written several capital songs for "Ragged Robin," which will doubtless be whistled around the streets the day after he appears here. The scenery particularly that which is used in illustrating the fairy portion of the story is unusually beautiful and with a number of exquisite elfin costumes, almost raises the production to the plane of a fairy

spectacle. A company in which are many well known players which have been engaged by Mr. Pitou to support his star.

Three Twins—Gennett.

"Three Twins" is equipped with some of the best lyrics and most beautiful music that has been heard for a long time. The lyrics are by Otto Hauerbach and the music by Karl Hoschna and every one of the numbers including: "Boo Hoo, Tee Hee," "Little Miss Up-to-Date," "The Girl Up There," "Hypnotic Waltz," "All My Girls," "In Cloudland," "Good Night, Sweetheart, Good Night," "Cuddle up a Little Closer, Lovey Mine" and "Yama Yama Man" is a distinct hit. The last two numbers achieving a success that is positively phenomenal. Some of the members of the old cast will be retained, among them being Ray and Victor Morley who will play Mr. Dickson's old part.

Vaudeville—New Phillips.

Two real, classy, headliners. That is the program at the New Phillips the coming week. For one, Billy Butts has come to town, with Sperry and Ray, whose creation has spread its fame throughout the broad land. Billy Butts is a unique character with a seat in the hall of fame with Josh White and Mr. Dooley. His sayings and his spicy flow of Americanized English will surely outlive the brief week of the bill's stay. Miss Ray is a delightful actress and doesn't have to depend altogether on her make up to please, for she is herself pleasing. Especially warm, have been the press notices she has received.

The other headliner is Edwin Adair with his four girls. Where he has been nothing more is necessary than to mention his name, and everyone knows you are talking about pretty girls. This little bevy of blushing maidens is said to have the crimp on most anything seen here in the line of stage beauty for a long time. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday these girls will wear sheath gowns and the director never fails to fill the front seats.

But not to give the impression that Billy Butts and pretty girls are all that you can see at the New Phillips, let it be said, that Mark and Laura Davis, the inimitable will give their delightful little German dialect skit, "Hans the Grocery Boy" and beside this, Eddie Moon, officially patented as the "Kid with the Wagon" has a stunt of a surprising line to spring on the crowd when the curtain goes up. Moving pictures and the illustrated song by Miss Della Maxwell complete the bill.

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