

Weather: Unsettled

RETAILER FINED HEAVILY BY THE RECORDER

The only case to come before Recorder W. D. Windley this morning was that of Romeo Little, colored, who got 30 days on the roads for being drunk and disorderly.

Yesterday afternoon, however, the session of court proved most interesting. Richard C. Johnson, a white man over 70 years old, of Bunyan, being found guilty of retailing on four counts, and fined \$25 for each case, making a total of considerably over \$100, when the costs are added.

The conviction was the result of the testimony of several witnesses who swore that they had bought whiskey and wine from Johnson at various times during the past few months.

The agent for the Southern Express Co. testified that Johnson had received several packages as follows: Nov. 8, 117 pounds; Nov. 16, 80 pounds; Nov. 26, 80 pounds; Dec. 11, 90 pounds. There was no record of anything being received since then. When asked if he could swear the packages contained liquor, the express agent said he could not.

Mr. A. D. MacLean, of the firm of Small, MacLean & Bryan, made a plea for the defendant, pointing out that the express agent could not swear positively that his client had received whiskey, and that the witnesses could not have bought whiskey from him at the time they said, because the records showed he had not received any package of any description in some time.

Mr. MacLean made an obvious impression upon every one in the court room when he begged his honor to remember that he was dealing with a man over 70 years old, who had been brought up with different ideals in respect to whiskey than those we now teach our children. Before the case, and for a long time afterwards, anybody could sell liquor without a license. "Well, recently, it could be sold with a license. For 65 years of this man's life, the whiskey traffic has been recognized as legitimate; it has only been outlawed for five years." He had sold home-made wine, according to the testimony of the witnesses, at 25 cents a quart. At such a ridiculously low price, he could not have made much profit, and he probably sold it, if at all, under their earnest solicitation.

"I submit," said Mr. MacLean, "that a man who would buy whiskey from a man and go off and tell about it is more contemptible than he who sells it."

Turning to a witness, he asked, "When you bought this wine, did you take it with you or drink it right there?"

"I drank it right there," was the shame-faced reply.

"My! But you must have had a terrible thirst on," commented Mr. MacLean.

"Selling whiskey," concluded the attorney, "is not the most heinous crime in the world, and your honor must recognize the fact in dealing with this old man that it was not many years since it was licensed."

In pronouncing the judgment, Recorder Windley stated that he was personally in an exceedingly painful situation, having known the accused for years, and having been a personal friend.

"But I must do my duty," he concluded. "Mr. Johnson, here are men who say they bought whiskey from you. I fine you \$25 and costs on each of the four cases against you."

REPORT FROM DEBATING SOCIETY

The J. H. Small Debating Society met in regular session Friday evening. On a motion the Cornelian Club was invited to attend the debate. The subject was: Resolved, that D. S. Segators should be elected by a direct vote of the people. The speakers were:

Negative—Justus Randolph, Mr. Higgins, Hubert Ellis, David Smith. Affirmative—Sam Fowle, Jack Harris.

The judge swore Miss Josie McCullers, Miss Ella Lee Wright and Mr. William Peabody Jones. The judges decided for the affirmative.

Mr. Peabody Jones rendered the elaborate speech of the judges, using words never known to Mr. Webster. The declaimers were: James Howard, Calmer Gordon.

The debate showed more spirit than at any other meeting.

BUSINESS TALK BY AN EXPERT THURSDAY

Thursday is the day and 8:30 is the hour for the lecture of Dr. Stanley L. Krebs. "Suggestions upon Advertising, Salesmanship, and City Expansion."

This lecture is absolutely free, and every business man, manufacturer, or employer of any kind, and even more especially every clerk, stenographer, workman, or employee of any kind, is not only invited, but urged to be present.

It will increase your efficiency, your financial value, and with all this, it may be safely guaranteed that you will not be bored. Dr. Krebs is brought here at some expense by the Chamber of Commerce, whose members expect to be well repaid by the additional civic pride and increased enthusiasm for every enterprise which helps to up-build Washington. Dr. Krebs is well able to kindle a mania for doing things, which is why John Wanamaker had him lecture every day to his 3,000 employees at regular hours on business building, store ethics, and salesmanship.

Following are a few outside opinions:

Philadelphia Ledger: "Stanley Krebs at the Business Club of this city said that the day of the old genial-faced drummer who dropped in at the Five Forks store, unloaded his twice-told tales and departed with his pockets loaded with orders, was gone. In his stead has come the trained salesman and thoughtful representative. After listening to his exposition of scientific salesmanship his hearers were all ready to agree with him that the psychologist had succeeded the teller of stories."

John Wanamaker: "By mixing with the world he learned men. His suggestions to business people for practical work are admirable. The education of our salesforce in their work with him has been of great benefit to us all."

F. N. Brewer, general manager John Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, Pa.: "These lectures contain splendid matter along right lines. The daily experience of business on the one hand and Dr. Krebs' scientific and practical view of things and his logical setting forth of the world's experience in the same line on the other hand, are coming closer together in his most important work. He is decidedly on the right track."

Board of Trade, Reading, Pa., resolutions adopted: "At the close of the three lectures by Dr. Krebs, Major S. E. Ancona announced that the Board of Trade had adjourned its regular meeting to attend the lecture, and that resolutions would be read by ex-Mayor Thomas P. Merritt: 'Resolved, That the thanks of all business men and women are due to the lecturer for his masterful, convincing and eloquent presentation of "Business Getting and Building," or the "Science and Art of Successful Salesmanship and City Growth."'" Reading, Pa., Herald.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE OFFERED TONIGHT AT THE LYRIC

Today's program at the Lyric Theatre features an exceedingly clever act in vaudeville and an unusually strong program of motion pictures.

On the evening bill as a vaudeville attraction "Billy Morris and Cannon Doyle" appears in a comedy act that is fully up to the standard and one that hits the mark of a pleasing point.

The above mentioned artists' act consists of comedy, magic, mind reading, and impersonation. Billy Morris features his act with a beautiful illustrated song, considered to be one of the best baritone singers in the South.

The motion picture program consists of four reels of excellent pictures (the fourth one being a beautiful hand colored picture that carries with it a thousand laughs).

The after supper tonic sold at the Lyric Theatre to amusement seekers generally proves a very valuable remedy, and as a general thing makes new friends daily, and today's program is beyond par.

FOR SALE—QUICK BY D. T. TAYLOR & Co., 200 lbs. Crosby's extra early Egyptian best seed. 4-27-1913

Woodrow Wilson Inaugurated Amid Cheers of Thousands

Washington, D. C., March 4.—A half-million lusty-jumped 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 27 former Presidents, President Wilson was the central figure of the pomp and pageantry of the greatest inaugural parade ever assembled on his native Pennsylvania avenue. It was an observance of the precedents of generations.

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 and vociferous applause as he led the pageant of 60,000 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 thought 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 bunting 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.

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 fox-hounds, Indian braves and college glauc clubs to crowds of temperance "white ribboners."

Specially predominant was the college atmosphere—education's tribute to a great educator, President Wilson. Thousand of college men, alumni of practically every great university, and college of the country, were in line.

The parade was composed of four "grand" divisions. First was the army and navy, with nearly 7,000 men; second, the State militia, with about 12,000 men; third, war veterans, and fourth, civic organizations. Every State and almost every large city of the nation sent its quota to swell the stream of splendor.

President Wilson with former President Taft seated at his left, occupied the foremost carriage. It drew away from the Capitol reviewing stand with the Essex Cavalry Troop as an escort, while Vice-President Marshall, escorted by the Culver Military Academy "Black Horse Hussars," of Indiana, drew in behind.

In front of the Presidential carriage and its escort was Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, grand marshal of the parade, his staff and thirty aides. Wood wore a voluminous white sash. Red sashes were worn by his staff, Lieut. Col. H. T. Allen, chief of staff, and Lieut. Col. H. C. Hodges, adjutant general. The aides, including high officers from each branch of the army and navy service, wore white sashes. All were resplendent with gold lace, medals, plumes and were astride richly caparisoned mounts—the finest horseflesh in the "service."

As the grand marshal approached the Peace Monument, cheering swept in mighty volume up the entire length of Pennsylvania avenue. It broke into an uproar when President Wilson's carriage appeared. The incoming Executive was forced continually to acknowledge the plaudits of the throngs packing both sides of the avenue, a sea of waving flags and bunting.

Following custom, ex-President Taft sat with his hat on throughout



PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON OF THE UNITED STATES.

the ride, even ignoring an occasional and faint shout for the outgoing Republican Executive. Tradition and custom decrees that the outgoing President shall regard every particle of the demonstration as given his successor, and shall not even appear to note it. Nevertheless, the Taft smile, as of old, was in evidence as he heard Democratic exuberance but ill-concealed in the shouts of triumph with which they acclaimed a President of their faith.

When the march from the Peace Monument began a salvo of 101 guns—the national salute—was fired by a battery of artillery on the White House Ellipse. It was followed by the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns and the Vice-Presidential salute of eighteen guns.

The post of honor in the parade was given the cadets battalion from West Point Military Academy. Their band of fifty pieces headed the 500 gray-coated, black-plumed cadets, with stiffly starched white sashes—the personification of military "snoot and span" neatness. A fluttering of feminine hearts and shrill cheers and loud hand clapping from feminine throats and hands marked the progress of the West Pointers.

Following the cadets were troops and bands of infantry. "Hail to the Chief" were the strains of the opening march, played by the famous Marine Band—the "President's own." Grand Marshal Wood and his staff first passed by the President's box, with swords in salute and "eyes left" to view the new Commander-in-Chief. The march of the West Pointers swelled louder as the cadet battalion approached, with their guns at "port" and their "eyes to the left."

Every member of the military branches in line "presented arms" as they passed through the "Court of Honor" and under the eyes of the new President and his staff.

By careful advance orders use of "Hail to the Chief" played by almost every band in past inaugurations upon passing the President, was limited today to the Marine Band. "Mermaid My Maryland" was played by the Fifth Regiment Band of the Maryland militia; "Tammam" by the New York bands, and other distinctive State airs, including some rag time, furnished a musical medley.

The third "grand" division was composed of aged and youthful war veterans. At the head was the old "From the Front National Soldiers" war veteran, Gen. James P. Smith. Home a kilted band of blue-coated veterans marched. Their tin and drum corps was the signal for wild ap-

plause. No section of the parade got more recognition than the "Boys of '61."

Societies, including the Women's Relief Corps, Patriotic Sons of America, the Society of the Cincinnati, and other organizations, on foot and mounted, interspersed frequently with bands, then marched by.

Gray-coated representatives of the "Stars and Bars" of the Confederacy were a feature of the veterans' section. Side by side with former foes the Dixie veterans marched. It was the first appearance of any inaugural pageant of Confederate soldiers. Company B, a famous Confederate veterans' organization, of Nashville, Tenn., wore battle-scarred uniforms and carried their ancient muskets.

The Power of the Press as an Educator

A great man declared that no hours of his day were better employed or more enjoyable than those which brought him in close touch with people in all walks of life.

Of course, he referred to the hours spent in reading the daily newspaper. The newspaper brings you in touch with people the world over and with the affairs of every country.

Read your newspaper carefully tonight and every night. Discuss its varied subjects at the table, in the evening, whenever the occasion presents itself. The daily newspaper, with its many excellent features, affords a splendid post-graduate course for grown-ups and gives the children more general information in one evening than they are apt to learn at school in many days.

It will also pay you to read the advertisement closely and constantly every day, for they contain valuable information of new goods and opportunities to economize.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8:30 a. m.—President-elect Wilson and his family breakfasted with his cousin, John E. Wilson, at Shoreham Hotel.

10 a. m.—Escorts of President-elect and Vice-President-elect formed at hotel headed by Grand Marshal Wood and staff.

10:30 a. m.—Wilson and Marshall left hotel for White House.

10:45 a. m.—Ride from White House to Capitol began. Town Pennsylvania avenue.

11 a. m.—Presidential party arrived at Senate for ceremonies of swearing in Vice-President Marshall and new Senators.

11:45 a. m.—March to Capitol reviewing stand begun.

11:55 a. m.—Oath administered to President Wilson.

12 noon—President begins inaugural address.

1:20 p. m.—Parade to White House begun.

5:45 p. m.—Arrival at White House.

1:45 p. m. to 2:45 p. m.—Luncheon at White House to which President, Vice-President, families and guests.

2:45 to 5:30 p. m.—Parade through Pennsylvania avenue reviewed by Presidential party at White House.

6 p. m.—President Wilson and family have small dinner party at White House.

7 p. m.—Fireworks display begins on Monument Grounds with national salute of 101 bombs and Presidential salute of twenty-one guns.

8 p. m.—Fireworks and illuminations, viewed by President from porch of White House.

10 p. m.—Close of fireworks with display of monster set pieces—flaming portraits of Wilson and Marshall.

10:30 p. m. to midnight—Public carnival on Pennsylvania avenue.

SHIPPING NEWS

The light house tender, "Holly," which has been lying in the river in plain view for sometime, left this morning, steaming down the river to Pamlico Sound, under command of Capt. Outten. This is the largest vessel which has recently been up into these waters, being considerably larger than the "Elfrida."

The "Jupiter," of Philadelphia, Capt. B. H. Newton, owned by the F. W. Munn Co., is still in port taking on a cargo of lumber.

The "Nautilus," of Blounts Creek, Capt. C. B. Edwards, is still in port.

The "William B. Blade," of Bay-side, Capt. Bell, is in port today.

The dredging scows of the Norfolk Dredging Co. are much in evidence along the river. The dredging company will probably continue operations here for several months.

The "Julian Dewey," of Alcehead City, Capt. A. S. Willis, is here with a load of oyster shells.

The gas boat "Dilly," Capt. Whitley, owned by Mr. James E. Clark, now on board the "Elfrida" as navigating officer, is lying in port.

The "Mary B.," Capt. A. T. Braddy, has discharged a load of fish from Rice Creek, Pungo river, for the Willis fish house.

The "Maud," Capt. Monroe Williams, is here with a load of oysters from Lowland.

The oyster boat "Irene," of Lowland, Capt. J. P. Voliva, is in port.

The "Nellie Watt," of Lowland, Capt. B. O. Rice, is here with a load of oysters.

The "Alma White," of Hatteras, Capt. Andrew Oden, is in port with a load of fish.

The "Maud and Reginald," of Washington, Capt. J. W. Dudley, is in port again today.

The "Knox," a fishing vessel owned by Messrs. W. M. Daily and Leland Green jointly, is lying in port today.

The "May Queen," of Elizabeth City, Capt. H. E. Day, has discharged a cargo of country produce, and leaves today laden with merchandise.

The "Rebecca Bell," of Swan Quarter, owned by Capt. G. R. Mullin, is in port with a load of country produce, and will be loaded with merchandise for the return trip. Mr. Mullin now has under construction a fine, up-to-date \$2,500 vessel, which is expected to be ready for service before April 15.

The "Jennie D. Bell," from Bethel, Delaware, Capt. James Williams, which recently discharged a cargo of 10,000 bushels of corn and 200 bushels of coal, is taking on a load of lumber for the return trip. The ship is one of the largest now lying in port.

The "Lucille," of Lake Landing, Capt. Silverthorne, is here with a cargo of country produce, and will take away a load of merchandise.

The "Adventurer," of Ocracoke,

VICE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT CAROLINA

Chapel Hill, March 4.—A program of exercises of the 118th annual commencement of the University of North Carolina has been arranged.

Contrary to the custom of previous years, the exercises will begin on Sunday and conclude with commencement day on Wednesday, Sunday, June 1, marks the opening day of commencement with the baccalaureate sermon, by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Louisville, Ky., Baptist Theological Seminary. Monday, June 2, will be observed as class day exercises. On Monday afternoon, the Confederate monument, erected to those students who left college in the '60's to take up arms, will be unveiled. Governor Locke Craig will be the speaker of this occasion. Tuesday, June 3, will be Alumni Day. Rt. Rev. Robert Strange, of Wilmington, is the alumnus speaker. The commencement day proper will be Wednesday, June 4. It will be made memorable by a visit and address from Vice-President Thomas H. Marshall.

Seventeen of the ninety students enlisted in the first preliminary contest instituted by the "Debating Union of North Carolina" were victorious in the triangular debates, thus entitling them to compete in the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup. The final contest is to be staged in Chapel Hill on the night of March 7.

The following schools will clash in forensic fray on that date over the question of "Woman Suffrage"—Durham, Stoneville, Philadelphia, Haw Fields, Concord, Morantown, Liberty, Henderonville, Oxford, Cooleman, Holly Springs, Stem, Graham, and Pleasant Garden. To the credit of only two counties in the State can be attributed the "distinct" honor of sending two schools for the final debate—namely, Granville and Cabarrus.

A site was selected and general plans outlined for the erection of a \$40,000 dining hall at the State University during the past week. The contract for its construction will be let in a few days and work on the structure will start at once in order to complete the hall ready for occupancy at the opening of the next college year.

REV. E. M. HOYLE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Rev. E. M. Hoyle of Greenville will lecture in the Methodist church Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock upon, "Sunshine."

Admission is absolutely free, and a large crowd is expected to take advantage of this opportunity of hearing one of the most popular lecturers who have ever visited here. The fact that his home is in Greenville, only a few stations distant, serves to increase local interest. The following is what an exchange says of him:

"One of the best lectures it has ever been our privilege of hearing was delivered at the M. E. church on Tuesday night, 18th, by the Rev. E. M. Hoyle, of Greenville. His subject was, 'Sunshine.' We are sure that everybody who heard him feels much better on account of the same. He showed the great folly of being morose and long faced and the great advantages to be derived from being cheerful. He gave many illustrations showing the difference between wit and humor. His personal allusions to some few in the audience kept the house in a roar for a good part of the time. Never in our people enjoyed a richer feast of sunshine from any discourse we are sure. With all the bristle of wit and humor, he showed the loss and danger that might forever bring torture of soul by withholding the sunshine from loved ones and friends. Hoyle is a good sun-shiny fellow who thrills and electrifies his hearers by giving them sunshine and the very best logic. If he should ever call your way with his 'Sunshine' lecture you may sew on your buttons tight or loosen the cords for laugh you will, and you will go away feeling wiser and better for having gone."

Capt. Bradd, leaves tomorrow laden with merchandise.

The "Relief," of Ocracoke, Capt. W. D. Ballance, brought a number of passengers to Washington this morning.

The "Adventurer," of Ocracoke,