

FOR SALE—Nearly new 5-room modern cottage on North First street. \$3150—\$500 cash, balance easy terms. E. E. Pascoe, 110 North Center St.

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

FOR SALE—New 4-room brick, modern, \$2250, near school and car line, \$250 cash, balance \$25.00 per month. E. E. Pascoe, owner, 110 North Center street.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR 12 PAGES PHOENIX, ARIZONA, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1911. 12 PAGES VOL. XXII. NO. 146.

CITY CAN'T BUY POWER

Reclamation Service is Not in Position to Furnish Electricity for Lighting Purposes, Says Mr. L. C. Hill.

WRITES A LETTER TO MAYOR CHRISTY

This Letter Has Been Forwarded to Engineer Barker Who is Now Compiling a Report on Conditions in Phoenix.

As the situation now stands it is impossible for the city of Phoenix to purchase from the government electric power for lighting purposes—even for street lighting—to say nothing for retaining it to other consumers for lighting or any other purpose. It can secure power for operating its pumping plant, which is the only other purpose now conceived for which the city is likely soon to need power. That is the substance of correspondence between Mayor Lloyd B. Christy and L. C. Hill, supervising engineer of the reclamation service, which was brought about in the following manner.

Some time ago the question of the city's renewing its contract with the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. for the lighting of the city, came before the council. Desiring to make no mistake in the matter the council employed Engineer Barker of Los Angeles, an expert electrician, to come here and investigate all conditions and report to the council whether, in his opinion, the city should make a new contract with the company; install a plant of its own; or buy power from the government. He was also asked to make any other recommendation that in his opinion would be valuable to the council. Mr. Barker came here and investigated the situation, returning to Los Angeles to write his report.

Before doing so he wrote Mayor Christy asking on what terms the city could get power for street lighting, as it had been understood that it could not secure power for retaining to others. Mr. Hill was away at the time and when he returned Mr. Christy was away, but on October 9, when they were both here, Mr. Christy addressed a letter to Mr. Hill covering the subject. The next day Mr. Hill responded with the following letter, a copy of which has been forwarded to Engineer Barker:

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 10, 1911. Hon. Lloyd B. Christy, Mayor of Phoenix: Dear Sir: In reply to your communication of October 9, I beg to state that the reclamation service is not at the present time in position to furnish power to the city of Phoenix for lighting purposes, on account of the agreement made with the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. when the United States purchased this company's exclusive power rights in the Arizona canal. The reclamation service however, is still prepared to supply the city with power to operate its pumping plants on the same terms which it was prepared to offer for furnishing such power several years ago.

L. C. HILL, Supervising Engineer.

STRIKERS ATTACK NATIONAL GUARD

Several Shots Were Fired But it is Believed No One Received Any Injuries

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—Southern Pacific officials were again on the ground at quitting time at the shops tonight and mingled freely with the strikers. The photographer for the company was present but took no pictures. Police orders were issued today to keep sidewalks near the terminal of the street car railroads clear. Hereafter no strikers or railroad officials will be allowed to take up stations within 100 feet of the terminal. The company says the shops are running smoothly. Strikers say the company is experiencing a shortage of cars.

TROUBLE AT McCOMB

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 12.—A long distance telephone message from McComb City says troops there were fired upon at 11 o'clock tonight. They returned the fire. So far as known no one was injured. Only a few shots were exchanged.

MOB ATTACKS GUARD

McCOMB CITY, Oct. 12.—Several persons, supposed to be strikers and sympathizers attempted to scale the barricade erected around the Illinois Central shops here shortly before midnight tonight and were fired upon by outposts of the Mississippi national guard stationed here. Several shots were fired but it is thought no one was injured.

MANAGERS TELL A REASONABLE STORY

Stephenson Seems to Have Met Financial Demands and to Have Let it go at That

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 12.—That money was distributed liberally by Senator Isaac Stephenson, and that sums as high as \$1800 were given out with no accounting, was the testimony of George H. Gordon, one of Stephenson's managers. Gordon said he was given \$1,800, of the \$107,793 expended by the senator, and he gave this to others with no accounting, and kept none for himself. Asked how much he thought it required to organize each of the 2,200 precincts in Wisconsin, Gordon said \$100 each. This would be \$220,000, or more than twice the sum Stephenson spent.

TAFT TALKED ALL THE WAY

Ever Flowing Stream of Presidential Conversation Reached From One End of State of Oregon to the Other.

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—His voice strong though a bit shaky, through constant use, President Taft addressed crowds all the way down the Willamette valley and across the state of Oregon today. Hour after hour as the train traveled through a land that blossomed with flowers and fruit, folk who came to small towns where the train stopped brought tributes of all sorts to the chief executive. With the California line only a few miles away the presidential special passed tonight through Ashland. The interior of the president's car resembled a florist's shop, and the steward had accumulated enough fruit to garnish the president's table for many days to come. A few miles out of Salem the first stop of the day was made at Mount Hood. For two hours the snow capped peak, miles away, seemed only twenty feet above its neighbors, remained in view. The president spoke on many subjects. He declared several times that the old battleship Oregon should be the first warship to pass through the Panama canal.

Mr. Taft spoke on peace, arbitration and half a dozen other topics. The apparent prosperity of the country through which he passed led the president to make a new plea for arbitration. "God has given us all this prosperity," he said, "and all these conditions of life to make us comfortable. He would not have done this unless he wanted us to use them for the benefit of mankind. We would be lacking in appreciation and in our duty unless we take our place in advance of the column any, say to poor, oppressed people, especially to those of the countries of Europe who are overburdened with armaments. We will lead you on; we will take every step possible to abolish that awful curse of war."

NEW YORK MAN JOLTS CALIFORNIA REFORMS

Says the Amendments Adopted by Voters Tuesday Are "Impossible Cures for Imaginary Evils"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Opposing viewpoints as to the federal leasing of coal lands in Alaska occupied the attention today of delegates to the American institute of mining engineers. F. Foster Bain, editor of the Mining and Scientific Press was the first speaker and declared not only for leasing but suggested that the government begin operating the mine itself. Monopoly will be controlled, he said, when government became a part of the monopoly. Reporter W. Raymond of New York, replied to Bain's address, standing solidly for private exploitation of national resources.

"I believe in as little government as possible," he said, referring to the amendments to the constitution of California passed upon in Tuesday's special election. He styled them "impossible cures for imaginary evils." Raymond said the people have forgotten that the giving away of national resources was made possible by the west and made possible its building up. Among the speakers today was Reiji Kanda of Tokio, a mining engineer, who expects to escort several delegates back to Japan next week.

PRESIDENT NOMINATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Maybray McMahon was nominated today for president of the California state realty federation gathered here in annual convention. Los Angeles was selected as the next meeting place in 1912.

VARNISH IS NEW FACTOR

Room Had Been all Fussed up for Reception of Jurors But the Only Effect Was to Cause a Lot of Trouble.

VENIREMEN WANT MORE FRESH AIR

With a Prospect of Six Months' Captivity They Want Good Meals and Comfortable Sleeping Quarters.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 12.—Outdoor sleeping, which is a fairly common habit in southern California, today took the form of a menace in the McNamara trial. Eleven veniremen, locked up last night in newly varnished rooms in the Hall of Records, reported that sleep was impossible for those addicted to the outdoor habit, and one of them, Zimri T. Blatt, required medical attention during the night. The men face a long confinement in the trial of James J. McNamara on a charge of murder in connection with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times plant, October 1, 1910. Sheriff William Hammel immediately took steps to alter the arrangements made for the final jury and tonight the talestons slept in a roomy vacant court room with many windows. The room first designated for sleeping quarters had been set aside as an exercise room, and the windows of both apartments are kept open. Even this arrangement is not considered satisfactory nor is the present scheme for eating in restaurants.

Further efforts are being made to improve conditions. It is feared that six months a la carte eating will prove disastrous to some prospective jurors, who are used to home cooking. Sheriff Hammel is looking for a house where the jurors may have all the comforts of home. Some such arrangements will be necessary for the present jurors and six others, though not yet even passed temporarily, may have to be belted up over a week before being questioned.

Today is a holiday in California in honor of the discovery of America, October 12, 1492. No court was held. Attorneys for both sides took advantage of the lull to prepare for sharp legal skirmishes which are expected to come with the resumption of the examination of testimony tomorrow. Judge Bordwell, who is trying the case, visited his chambers and disposed of much routine matters so as to have a clear field when the case is called again. All preparations of the defense centered on the intention to reach into the minds of the talestons and ascertain whether their real feelings favor organized labor. Bordwell has already ruled favorably on certain questions along this line but the extent to which the interrogation may be carried and the methods by which it shall be done, remain to be determined. Z. T. Nelson, the talestman who was being examined when court adjourned yesterday, will be called again tomorrow. Questions thus far by the defense will be followed by others to determine whether veniremen are without bias or may be challenged for cause. Indications are that the previous twenty-pretentious challenges will be carefully hoarded.

GRAND JURY WILL REPORT

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 12.—After serving ten days less than a year, the grand jury which indicted the McNamara brothers and six others for alleged conspiracy in the Times case, will make its final report tomorrow and will be discharged, according to an official announcement today. Officials here are unable to find record where any grand jury in Los Angeles county has served so long. The jury was impaneled by Judge Bordwell October 22, 1910. Three days later it concentrated its efforts on the Times case to the exclusion of everything else. The first fruit of its labors were indictments against James R. Bryce, "Milton A. Schmidt" and "David Caplan," March 14. The same jury found that the victims of the Times disaster met their death in a wreck and fire caused by a dynamite explosion. April 15 it returned indictments against the two McNamara's and Orlie McManigal, the latter of whom later signed a written confession implicating the two brothers. One minor indictment not connected with the McNamara case will be returned tomorrow.

SISTER LIVES ALONE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—While thousands of dollars are being subscribed to the defense of the McNamara brothers, on trial in Los Angeles, Mary McNamara, the only member of the family now in this city, toils long hours to make enough money to provide for her modest wants and meet the payments on the McNamara home on the North Side. Mrs. McNamara, mother of the brothers, now lives with her daughter.

(Continued on Page 9)

OFFICIALS REFUSE DEMANDS OF MINERS

Mine Operators Say They Will Close Mines Rather Than Surrender to the Strikers

CANANEA, Mex., Oct. 12.—About sixty men in two mines of the Cananea Consolidated Copper company on strike today because the company refused to reinstate a miner in stop No. 4 who was discharged because he refused to work in the stop, which he declared was unsafe. All the others went out in sympathy. The other nine mines of the company are not affected and are operated as usual. Negotiations looking to a settlement of the strike have been begun. The company says it is not hampered by a lack of laborers and the smelter is not affected. If necessary, officials say, rather than surrender to the men, they will shut down all the mines.

FANS ARE IN FINE FRENZY

Thousands are Disappointed Because They Couldn't Get Tickets for the First Game of the World's Series.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—When the last spectator at today's double header between New York and Brooklyn left the Polo grounds this afternoon the gates were closed not to be opened again until Saturday, when the world's series begins between the Giants of New York and the Athletics of Philadelphia. It is estimated that with the completion of the new grand stand, together with the wooden bleachers remaining after the fire of last April, the grounds will accommodate 50,000 people. Advance indications point to record breaking crowds. Two hours after the gates opened not a single seat was available for the opening game. Tickets for the two other contests to be played here sold as fast as hands could reach through the ticket window. Disappointed applicants for seats at the opening game were surrounded by "speculators" who offered to sell plenty of tickets at prices ranging from \$5 in the forenoon to \$7 and \$8 as the afternoon wore on. This is an advance of about \$5 over regular prices.

All members of the New York team are reported to be in good condition. Manager McGraw expects to put the full strength of his forces on the field against Philadelphia. It is still a question whether Marquard or Matthewson will pitch the opener. Betting is dull at even money.

MACK IS READY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The Philadelphia team, champions of the American league, played their final game here today before starting against New York in the world's series which is scheduled to begin next Saturday. Philadelphia manager Mack giving all his substitutes a chance. The playing of some of them featured the game. The players are all in good shape according to Mack and ready for the fight of their careers. Thousands of fans are preparing to make the trip to New York to see the opening game.

WOMEN WIN BIG FIGHT

Adverse Majority is Wiped Out by Late Returns and Equal Suffrage Goes Through in the Golden State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Voter's suffrage has triumphed in California. Straggling returns late today wiped out the majority previously recorded against the amendment, and since this turn in the tide, the margin favoring the amendment has increased steadily. The totals tonight showed the following: For, 119,686; against, 117,408; majority, 2,278. These figures, from 2717 precincts, show a total majority for the state of 3,121. As the remainder to be heard from are practically all in the counties which showed a majority for suffrage it is reasonable to suppose these will increase the majority a thousand votes or more. Not in years have the returns in California proved so baffling of interpretation as those on which hinged the fate of the amendment. Unfamiliar with methods of analyzing the returns, the women leaders of the movement gave up in despair when the Bay counties rolled up a big majority against them Tuesday, but now as fuller returns are coming in despair gives way to hope and hope to jubilation.

WAR SPIRIT SWEEPS EAST

Government of China at Last Awakes to the Fact That a Revolution is Threatening Overthrow of Kingdom.

RESTIVE CHINKS PLAN REPUBLIC

Celestial Statesman With Advanced Ideas of Affairs Has Been Selected for Head of the New Government.

HANKOW, Oct. 12.—The revolution which has been hanging over China for months, of which uprisings in the province of Sze-Chuen are only a small part have begun in earnest. There is a concerted movement to overthrow the empire and establish a republic.

If the plans do not miscarry, the exiled revolutionist, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, leader of the anti-Manchu party is to be elected president. He was delegate to the revolutionary party convention in the United States in 1910. He is believed during that tour to have made arrangements for financing the movement. Sun Yat Sen, a brother, is now in Hankow, and has been elected president of the provisional assembly.

Yan Hanq Lang, the retiring president has been made governor of Hu Pei. The whole assembly has seceded from the imperial government. The rebels are well organized and financially strong. They have organized the local treasuries and banks, and are issuing their own paper money, replacing the government notes with this, as foreign banks are refusing the government notes. They have captured Wu Chang, the native son of Hankow, Han Yang, and all the adjoining cities in the Hu Pei province. Chang Chu, the capital of Hu Nan, is reported to have arisen in revolt and Nanking, capital of the province of Kiang Su, is on the verge of rising. Thousands of soldiers have joined the revolution in Hu Pei. Many Manchus have been killed and the terrified people are fleeing from the cities by the thousands. Prisons have been opened and criminals liberated. There has been fighting in the streets, but the most stringent orders have been issued that the lives of foreigners and their property be respected. The American expedition, dispatched from Hankow to Wu Chang to aid the missionaries, there has returned here with all the missionaries except Miss R. A. Kemp, of the Episcopal society, and members of the Roman Catholic mission, who declined to depart. Firing ceased when the British and French officials protested that it endangered foreign persons.

Government Awakes.

PEKING, Oct. 12.—The Chinese government has awakened to the danger of a revolution in Hu Pei province. General Yin Tehung, minister of war has departed hurriedly for Pao Ting Foo, 18 miles south of Peking, where the sixth division of the army is making hasty preparations to depart tomorrow for Hankow.

TROUBLE AT OGDEN

OGDEN, Oct. 12.—What was believed at first to be the beginning of a riot at the railroad shops occurred at 11:15 tonight when a guard opened fire upon three unknown men who started to go through one of the gates to the stockade. The intruders did not stop when commanded to do so but when the guard opened fire they fled. None of the shots is supposed to have taken effect.

LOOKS BAD FOR WALSH

LEAVENWORTH, Oct. 12.—Hope for the parole of Banker John R. Walsh from the federal prison here is dimmer tonight than it ever has been. The first list of paroles granted at the last session of the federal parole board, arrived and Walsh's name was not in it. Attorney General Wickham, in whose hands Walsh's case now rests, may visit the prison within a week.

ONE WAS KILLED

SALT LAKE, Oct. 12.—Thirteen Mexican laborers, composing the crew of a work train on the San Pedro, Salt Lake and Los Angeles railroad were brought into the hospital here tonight from Caliente where an accident occurred yesterday in which one workman was killed outright and others were injured. A dump car turned over on an high grade, carrying the men over with it.

JEFF IS MARRIED

OZARK, Ark., Oct. 12.—United States Senator Jeff Davis and Miss Lela Carter were married at the home of the bride here today. They left immediately for the Pacific coast. Senator Davis is a widower with three sons and four daughters.

COLORADO RIVER MAKES NEW RECORD

Flood is Now Receding But Water is Still Pouring Through Dike Near Needles.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 12.—The Colorado river reached the highest point on record at Needles last night, but is now receding. A large volume of water is pouring through the dike on the Arizona side, 15 miles north of Needles. The extent of the damage on the reclaimed low lands can not be determined. All communication is cut off with the inundated region. The high water threatened the Santa Fe bridge over the river at Parker and a portion of the embankment is washed away. Several thousand sacks of sand have been sent to the scene to help reinforce the weak points.

TURK CABINET GETS WOBBLY

And While it Quarrels Second Division of Italians Lands at Tripoli and Actual Work of Invasion Starts.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.—The government has issued a list of cabinet articles. In addition to those already known the list included credits, although four is not mentioned, all kinds of preserved food-stuffs, bank notes, checks, bills of exchange and paper money. The government also has declared its intention to conform to the declaration of London, although Turkey is not a party thereto. In Yamen reports say Damm Yaylin has proclaimed a holy war. A preliminary meeting of the two parties of the chamber of deputies today indicated the probability of the early fall of the cabinet. Militarists tried to arrange a joint meeting in order to present a united front, but the oppositionists prevented. The ministerial meeting adopted a resolution in favor of resisting Italy with reprisals and every other means in the country's power. It is doubtful whether the grand vizier will conform to this policy, in which case the cabinet's fate is sealed. There is a report, however, that the committee of union is now willing to negotiate peace. The press censorship is leading to much unpleasantness.

READY FOR FIGHT

TRIPOLI, Oct. 12.—General Caneva, commander-in-chief of the Italian expedition, has decided to act quickly and it is believed troops under him will march quickly against the positions occupied by the Turks. Reconnaissance on the desert today disclosed the central body of Turks with field guns not far from the city. Nineteen more Italian transports, carrying the second division of troops, and escorted by a warship, arrived this morning. The men were hastily landed. Twenty-two thousand soldiers are now on the coast of Tripoli, and an effective campaign in the interior will be undertaken. Troops also were landed at Benghazi, Derna, Tobruk, and Baula.

Although the utmost precautions have been taken, cholera has broken out and it is reported four deaths have occurred. General Caneva addressed a proclamation to the population assuring them they have not been enslaved by Italy but on the contrary they have been liberated from the yoke which they have been under for years. They will be ruled by their own chiefs under the patronage of the king of Italy. Religious and civil laws will be respected, taxes will be reduced or abolished. The proclamation concludes by announcing that Italy desires that Tripoli remain the land of Islam under protection of the Italian government.

CLANCY IS PLEADED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—R. J. Clancy, assistant to E. E. Calvin, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific, arrived in Los Angeles today after a tour of inspection over the entire Southern Pacific system. He said: "At every point visited I found conditions entirely satisfactory. Traffic is moving as usual. Freight is being moved with ease in all places. I found no trouble whatever to rolling stock."

NEW POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(Special)—Lutie A. Brown has been appointed postmaster at Courtland. He succeeds H. Locke, who has resigned.

SEVEN SAID TO BE DEAD

Details of Storm on West Coast of Mexico, Which Occurred a Week Ago, Are Just Getting to Outside World.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS HEAVY LOSER

Rain at Guaymas and Vicinity Was the Heaviest on Record and in Addition Wind Attained a 90-Mile Velocity.

TUCSON, Oct. 12.—Seven persons are reported dead in Guaymas and vicinity, and property is reported damaged to the extent of \$200,000, as the result of a heavy rainfall and high wind last Tuesday afternoon, which swept the west coast of Mexico. A number of persons are reported dead at Guaymas, 20 miles north of Guaymas, but none of these deaths has been officially confirmed. The rainfall that swept Guaymas and the Sonora coast was the heaviest in fifty years, the only one approaching it in violence being recorded in 1856. The sky became overcast Tuesday, October 4, and some rain fell that night. At nine o'clock Wednesday morning the rain started again with a stiff breeze which increased until at noon it had reached a velocity close to 90 miles an hour. The barometer went down to 29. The rainfall at Guaymas and Guaymas was five inches while judging by the amount of water coming down from the foothills, the down-pour there was between 25 and 30 inches.

On the morning of October sixth the streets along the water front of Guaymas were strewn with small boats, wreckage of lighters and pieces of merchandise. Heavy timbers, lying by the wharves, were washed two or three blocks inland up to the foothills. So great was the incoming rush of water that fresh water could be dipped anywhere in the bay.

An English merchantman took aboard a fresh supply of water by pumping from the bay. On the west end of the bay a number of small craft went ashore. The Naviera steamer Manuel Nerroza, and the Southern Pacific steamer Luella were blown against the sea wall but both escaped damage. The Mexican schooner Progress went down in the entrance of the Guaymas harbor, but the Mexican man of war Demerita was one mile from the harbor, escaped damage. Roy and M. Titcomb's warehouse at Guaymas was almost a complete wreck. The Sonora railway station was partly unroofed. A large section of the Sinaloa sugar company was carried away and \$800 cases of sugar were more or less damaged. The street along the water front from the hotel Albin to the Sonora railway station is almost impassible still because of scattered debris. The seawall is damaged. The plaza of Guaymas is one mass of uprooted trees and tangled shambles. The loss to Guaymas property owners is very large. P. J. Archer, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific railroad of Mexico, states its damage will not exceed \$300,000, which includes damage to railroads and shipping. Many bridges in North Guaymas are damaged. The company announces it will take a week to repair. The Santa Rosalia mines of the Boleo copper company are flooded and the people there who escaped death by floods are now facing a shortage of water, and possibly of the food supply. At Jose de Guaymas, across the bay, orange groves suffered severely. The oranges were stripped from the trees and carried into the gulf.

BULLET DID THE WORK

DEFENDER, Calif., Oct. 12.—Standing before a mirror in his bedroom, Postmaster G. W. Horn fired a bullet into his brain which put an end to his life. He was 82 years and had been a resident of this place for many years. Ill health is supposed to be responsible. He lived alone, and the body was found when he failed to open the postoffice at the usual time this morning.

ISLAND BLOWS UP

SEWARD, Oct. 12.—There have been three distinct eruptions of Bogosof, the celebrated Aleutian volcano, this season. The island has completely changed its physical appearance. There is no longer a lake of boiling water in the center, but instead, a lake of cold water. One side of the island is blown off.

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