

ALBUQUERQUE EVENING HERALD
A REPUBLICAN PAPER.
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In guiding progress and shaping destinies in the Pacific region are continuously being pushed. It Japan is ambitious to expand into a great empire, with far-reaching dependencies, modeling her policy upon that of Great Britain, the realization of such a purpose can hardly be accomplished without arousing strenuous objections that would be backed, if necessary, by big guns and floating fortresses.

COMMENTS BY THE EDITORS

ANOTHER PRODUCT OF THE SOUTHWEST
With the handling of five car loads of snakes out of New Mexico, Arizona and the southern part of California, the Southern Pacific probably made the record for the shipment of the most unique load of freight ever placed in cars. The shipment of the five snakes was delivered to Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati and Boston, and also to New York for shipment to Europe.



CONCERNING THE INTELLIGENCE OF GOVERNMENT MULES

I'm a little skeptical about that story of two horses stealing a sack of corn, said Mr. Joseph S. Sain, told us, but my cowboys told me something when I was in the cattle business a long time ago, that I have never had any reason to doubt. This story is about Babe and Mame, two government mules that we had to load the chuck wagon. I sent the boys out to round up some cattle over on the other side of the continental divide, and they came back four days later than they should have. Babe and Mame went with them to load the chuck wagon and at night they came to let the mules wander around, as they never went far from camp. Mame wore a bell, and by its tinkling they could easily be traced.

IN THE CITY OF OZONE.

Amid the pine-scented hills of Mountair will gather on the second day of August a host of New Mexico representative citizens in Chamberlain assembly. Invigorated by the cooling breezes that never die, and refreshed by the pure, sweet air of the mountains, these people will discuss all manner of subjects which bear upon the immediate welfare of the community. Politics and religion, education and progress, farming and business will be presented, in fact every phase and question of the hour will receive its due attention, and will be discussed by eminent speakers from all parts of the country—men who have made a life study of their respective branches of endeavor.

PENSIONING EMPLOYEES.

Since the inauguration of the pension department of the Southern Pacific company, January 1, 1905, nearly one million dollars have been voluntarily disbursed among the retired employees of that corporation. The precise amount is \$820,697.56. The total disbursements for the month of June, 1911, were \$14,549.85. This was divided among 529 men and women, retired employees of the Southern Pacific company. The total disbursements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, were \$148,666.24. Since the organization of the pension department the Southern Pacific company has pensioned 616 of its employees. Of this number 135 were from the operating and train service, 268 from the motive power department including engineers, 192 from the maintenance of way, 7 from the stores department, 61 from the general offices, 22 from the Atlantic steamship lines and 21 from the ferry and river steamers. Length of service in all that is necessary to secure a pension from the Southern Pacific company. The employees are not required to contribute anything toward the pension fund, all payments being made out of the general funds of the railroad company.

THE CHOLERA SITUATION.

There is no use in feeling alarm over the case of cholera in New York, because, in the first place, it is not alarming, and, in the second place, a feeling of alarm is of no use. The fact is that cholera cases are occurring in almost weekly by the steamships from Italy, and at the same time an investigation of the official conduct of Dr. Doty, the health officer of that port, is going on. As between these two it is our opinion that care of the cholera cases is the more important. It may be that there is no conflict between the two—we hope not—but the time to watch out against cholera is when it is coming, and if the reports can be believed it is coming often enough just now to receive the strictest sort of attention.

A MODIFIED ALLIANCE.

It is only a seven-line clause that constitutes the entire difference between the expired and the newly formulated treaties of alliance between Great Britain and Japan. These brief seven lines do, however, alter the agreement in a way which may change the swing of world history. The fourth clause of the new treaty stipulates that, should in the agreement shall extend upon either of the high contracting powers an obligation to go to war with any third power with which one or the other nation may have entered into a treaty of general arbitration. This clause not only paves the way for both Great Britain and Japan to enter into general arbitration treaties, but it opens the way by which Great Britain may avoid a direct contingency, the shadowy possibility of which existed under the original treaty—that is, the possibility of a war between the United States and Japan, in which Great Britain would be involved as an ally of Japan.

GLADYS SAMPSELL IS LAID TO REST TODAY

Funeral Services This Afternoon for Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Sampsell. The funeral of little Gladys Sampsell, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Sampsell of this city, who died of California Tuesday, was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. C. B. Beckman of the Lead Avenue Methodist church officiated at the services, and the remains were laid to rest in Fairview cemetery. Little Gladys died in California, following a lengthy illness. She was taken to the coast some weeks ago in the hope that the lower altitude would prove beneficial to her failing health. The body was brought to Albuquerque on a delayed train. Mr. and Mrs. Sampsell will have the sympathy of numerous friends in their sorrow.

BASEBALL AND HOWDYISM.

In spite of their humbly claims to "sportsmanship," Americans are poor losers in any sort of game. To prove this statement it is only necessary to attend a professional baseball game almost anywhere and witness the wrangling and screaming physical violence when a close decision is rendered at a critical point in the game. Within recent days there have been a number of disgraceful scenes in larger league parks, where players have assaulted umpires, and vice versa, while it is notorious that the average baseball audience is primarily vulgar and barbaric. It may be that we take our baseball too seriously. At most of the professional games the audience are made up largely of business men, office clerks and others who have hurried through a day's work and rushed to the ball park without giving their nerves a moment of relaxation. Such neuritis can scarcely be expected to be calm under the exasperating conditions that arise when it is apparent that a prejudiced or incompetent umpire is making decisions unfair to the home team. This may account in some extent for the unruly disposition of most baseball audiences. But no such excuse can be made for the players. The president of the American association has said that when clubs are fighting a close battle for first place, players are likely to become irritable and hard to control. That may be true. But players are merely hired men who find it more profitable to play ball than to do other kinds of work. They ought to be trained to be good sportsmen and to refrain from blustering or braggadocio on the grounds. A player who cannot keep a civil tongue in his head, even if convinced he is the victim of a bad decision, has no business playing professional ball.

IS HIGH ALTITUDE CONDUCIVE TO HIGH LIVING?

A man from Iowa finds himself peculiarly affected by the altitude here. Our city drives him to drink. Two weeks ago he came here, a promising young man with a bright future. Then something got into his bones, and he began to drink. He lost his job with a corporation which had brought him here to work. He was steadily sinking. He knew it and could assign no reason for it, unless it was the altitude. Yesterday as he was sobering up, he sought desperately for some means to cure himself of his distressing intemperance. At last he got the idea. Judging from its brilliancy, he must have got the idea sometime before he had finished the process of sobering up. He went to a friend in town and said: "Let's have one last whiskey together. Then I will give you everything I have and get myself locked up in jail. After a month or so I will be all right."

THE OLD PEACE.

I remember, I remember The farm where I was born No autos charged across it, No chauffeur honked a horn; We never journeyed toward it, And never heaved the summer heat To see, like modern farmers, An aviation meet.

GOLDEN RULE READY FOR BIG HAT SALE. Stylish Headwear for Men and Boys to be Offered Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening At Record Low Price.

Government Reimbursement Big Re-Inforcement. Thousand Men Join Troops at Port au Prince to Fight Old Revolutionists.

Gov. Grover's Visit to Roswell. The alleged "incognito" visit of Governor Grover to Roswell is strenuously denied by the Roswell Record, which claims to have thoroughly investigated the affair by telegraph. The Roswell Record of a recent date has the following to say: Following are copies of telegrams sent and received in regard to the "phony" story published by the Register-Tribune to the effect that "Railroad Magnate Visits Roswell Incognito."

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhea and lose several days' time, unless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and take a dose on the first appearance of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

RAILROAD MAGNATE INCOGNITO IN ROSWELL

R. D. Yoakum, Vice President of Frisco, Makes Secret Visit to Pecos Valley Town; Delves Into Future Tonnage.

ROSWELL RECORD SAYS STORY IS A FAKE

The following story recently published in the Register-Tribune in Roswell, regarding an alleged visit of a railroad magnate is interesting, even if it is given given the cry of "Fake" by the Roswell Record. R. D. Yoakum, vice president of the Frisco railroad, brother of the big railroad magnate, R. F. Yoakum, and confidential agent for the Union Pacific, Northwestern and other railroads, had been in Roswell, N. M., on Sunday evening, and remaining overnight, leaving the next morning for the north. His visit to the city was unknown to any one excepting Roswell's Alexander McPherson, former confidential agent for the Union Pacific, Northwestern and other railroads, but now export agriculturist for the Borden Irrigated Farms company.

MECHANICS GETTING ALL THE OVERTIME THEY WISH FOR

Santa Fe Shops Working Unusually Big Force for This Time of Year; Big Mallet Compound Ready Today.

All departments of the Santa Fe shops in Albuquerque are enjoying a more prosperous summer season this year than in any year for a number of years. The biggest summer force ever employed in the machine shops is at work, and the employees are getting in much overtime. A night machine shop force is kept at work. Big Mallet Turned Out. Engine tools, the Mallet compound, biggest concern in the world, was turned over today to the road lines. A number of changes in the construction of the big rebuilt engine were worked out in the local shops, the cylinders and firebox were riveted anew and portions of the frame were welded.

SAFETY RULES ALL RIGHT.

The various shop foremen say that they can already see results from the safety rules which are being enforced. A number of changes in the construction of the big rebuilt engine were worked out in the local shops, the cylinders and firebox were riveted anew and portions of the frame were welded.

FOOD LAWS ARE ENFORCED IN FRANCE

Hayre, France, July 21.—Two cases of pure-food prosecutions have recently been heard in the tribunal at Hayre. A dealer in apple brandy was visited by a police inspector who found the brandy labeled with the French equivalent of "cooking brandy made from apples." Examination showed the liquor to be diluted with wood alcohol. The dealer claimed to be only an innocent vendor, but the court declined to accept this plea, and a fine of \$20 was imposed.

COMPLAINT FILED.

Suit was filed today in the McKinley county district court for the recovery of \$350 alleged to be due to the plaintiff, W. H. Morris, from O. N. Beasley, a commission for renting a building in Gallup. The contract between the parties to the suit was a verbal one. The suit was entered from McKinley county.

THE MAN WHO MURMURS.

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