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OGDEN CITY, UTAH, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1914.

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WEATHER—Utah: Tonight and Tuesday Generally Fair; Not Much Change in Temperature.

The Associated Press has a special wire into The Standard office, supplying this paper with the same news service that is given the largest papers in the United States.

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SWAIN PLEADS FOR LIVING WAGE

National Educational Association President Points Out Need of Better Paid Teachers.

JORDAN A CANDIDATE

President Wilson Sends Message to Educators—Broad Mind Necessary.

St. Paul, July 6.—Adherents of Dr. David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university, candidate for the presidency of the National Educational association, were given new hope today when it was announced that President Wilson had announced the power to appoint members of the nominating committee to represent any state from which there were present no more than two delegates.

This action gave the administration a degree of power that had not been counted in its favor and caused consternation among the delegates from southern states who are supporting Prof. David B. Johnson of Rock Hill, S. C.

Interest in the campaign conducted by the friends of the two candidates was at fever heat and the election to-night of members of the nominating committee representing the various states was eagerly awaited.

Women favor Jordan. Women made their appearance in the campaign today, some of them openly declaring that they were not in favor of Prof. Johnson's election because he did not fairly discriminate between men and women teachers. The convention got well under way today, several departmental meetings being held in addition to a special general assembly which was given over to a discussion of the teacher's relation to American citizenship.

Andrew Carnegie may contribute \$100,000,000 to build libraries in country districts, according to an intimate source here. This was reported by Philip C. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, today. Mr. Claxton said he had talked the matter over with Mr. Carnegie and that although he had no authority to say Mr. Carnegie would donate the sum described, the matter was well received by the steel magnate.

Discussion of the library question came up at a meeting of state superintendents at which Mr. Claxton presided. The commissioner advocates the system of central country libraries with several branches from each. He is confident the Carnegie millions would result in successfully carrying out the plan.

St. Paul, July 6.—Given a cultivated, trained teacher of sound mind and body who goes to work at peace of God and man, the school will be the best place in the world for the growth of the child in practical righteousness and American citizenship.

This was the declaration of Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore college and president of the National Educational association, but the first general session of the association's annual convention here today. The session was devoted principally to a discussion of the teacher's relation to American citizenship.

Interest in the election of a president to succeed Joseph Swain of Swarthmore, Pa., was at a high pitch, and the candidacy of Dr. B. B. Johnson and David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford were being pushed by the candidates' respective friends.

President Swain's addresses followed the speech of welcome and a response by Z. X. Snyder, Greeley, Colo. Swain Pleads for Living Wage.

President Swain pointed out the need of reunion in schools and the speaker declared that any one taking teaching as a life work must abandon all idea of accumulating wealth. He made a plea for a "living wage" for the teacher, said the best person for a position should be chosen, regardless of sex, and advocated an old age pension system to be provided by the state.

A telegram from President Wilson to President Swain, expressing regret that he could not attend the meeting was read at the general session. President Wilson said in part:

"Thoughtful people all over the country follow the deliberations of the National Educational association with genuine interest. The problems of education are really problems affecting the national development and national ideas. I think no one long associated with the profession of teaching can have failed to catch the inspiration of it or to see how great a power may be exercised through the class room in directing the thinking and the ambition of the generations and to come or could fail to realize that nothing less than a comprehension of the national life is necessary to fit a teacher for the great task of preparation and adaptation to the future that education attempts."

Future systematic instruction in our public schools was suggested as a means of solving the problem of how to maintain peace and good will between America and Asia, by Professor Sydney Lewis Gulyk of the Imperial university at Kioto, Japan who spoke on the responsibility of American educators in the solution of America's Oriental problem.

BRYAN LEASES HOME. Asheville, S. C., July 6.—Secretary Bryan has leased a home here for the summer and with his family will spend as much time here as his official duties at Washington will permit.

BAILEY INQUEST IS CONTINUED

Box of Cartridges Found in Attic of Carman Home Introduced as Evidence.

NEGRO MAID TESTIFIES

Doctor's Wife Complained of Headaches and Went Up Stairs on Night of Murder.

Freeport, N. Y., July 6.—The inquest into the death of Mrs. Louise Bailey, wife of a New York manufacturer, who was shot and killed last Saturday night while in consultation with Dr. Carman, a prominent physician of Freeport, was resumed today. Assistant District Attorney Weeks introduced a box of 38 calibre cartridges, which he said he had found in the attic of the Carman home.

Dr. Carman told him, said Weeks, that he did not know how the cartridges came to be in his house. A 38 calibre bullet killed Mrs. Bailey.

The first witness called today was Cella Coleman, a negro maid in the Carman home. She began her story by telling who was at the dinner table on Tuesday night. The witness said Mrs. Carman complained of having a headache and said she was going upstairs.

She admitted having talked with George Levy, Mrs. Carman's attorney, the morning after the murder. She insisted that no one else was present at the conference.

The district attorney then asked if she had not told him previously that Mrs. Carman was present. The witness said she didn't remember.

W. J. W. Haff, Jr., of Lynbrook, near here, who strongly resembles Dr. Carman and drives an automobile of the same type, reported to the Freeport police that early this morning while driving his machine at the same place where Dr. Carman was fired upon, he passed a man standing near the road who fired one shot at him.

Mother of Dead Woman Testifies. Mrs. Jennie Duray, mother of Mrs. Bailey, testified that her daughter had been complaining of feeling bad and that it was she who urged her to go to a doctor.

William D. Bailey, husband of the murdered woman, said his wife had not complained to him of feeling ill and he was not aware that she ever knew of Dr. Carman. Miss Hazel Coombs said she arrived at Dr. Carman's office about 7 o'clock and saw Mrs. Carman walking around the house and saw her admit a man patient (Golder) and go into Dr. Carman's office to answer the telephone.

Charles Anderson, a negro youth, testified that as he was passing the Carman house about 8 o'clock last Tuesday night, he heard a noise which he thought was made by a firecracker. He looked in the yard and saw a man run and jump over the fence and later emerge from an alley in the next street.

NEGRO YOUTH ON STAND.

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Crowds Line Route to Cemetery Along Which Joseph Chamberlain Cortège Passes.

Birmingham, England, July 6.—The body of Joseph Chamberlain, the Unionist leader, who for many years occupied a prominent position in British politics, was buried today in Hockley cemetery in the constituency he long represented in parliament.

Apart from the civic element, the mourners at both the church and the cemetery consisted solely of members of the Chamberlain family as the late statesman had expressed the desire that his funeral should be free from anything of a public nature.

Nothing, however, could prevent a great crowd of the citizens of Birmingham among whom Joseph Chamberlain was a popular hero, from lining the route along which the funeral passed from the dead statesman's residence at Highbury to the church and from there to the cemetery. As the procession went by the men reverently uncovered.

FIVE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Chicago, July 5.—Five persons, three of them Chicagoans, were killed and Mona Dunne, daughter of Governor Dunne, was injured in auto accidents today.

At Williams Bay, Wis., an automobile containing Miss Dunne and a party of friends was overturned when a rear tire burst. Frank Nelson Gifford, Miss Dunne's companion on the trip, was pinned beneath the car and was crushed to death before friends could extricate him. Miss Dunne was badly injured in the accident.

ADMIRAL FLETCHER CALLS ON PRESIDENT

Washington, July 6.—Admiral Fletcher called on President Wilson today to present his views on the situation in the Caribbean and to discuss the proposed treaty with the United States.

NO QUARANTINE IN COSTA RICA

Washington, July 6.—Surgeon General Blug of the public health service today advised the treasury department that the bubonic plague situation in New Orleans does not justify the quarantine imposed by Costa Rica and Honduras and that commerce may be resumed immediately with safety.

Rats Do Much Damage.

Charleston, W. Va., July 6.—Declaring that there are twice as many rats as people in Charleston and that they do damage approximating \$125,000 every year, Mayor J. F. Bedell today set aside July 8 as "rat extermination day." Mayor Bedell said there was a possibility of bubonic plague reaching here from New Orleans through rats on river boats. Many rat hunting parties are being organized throughout the city.

POLES HOLDING ANNUAL MEETING

American Council Seeks to Preserve Language and Literature of Poland.

Chicago, July 6.—Seeking to preserve the language and literature of Poland from extinction under the rule of Germany and Russia, 500 Poles gathered here today for the second annual convention of the Polish National Council of America. Thaddeus Cienski, president of the council, and Stanislaus Wencowski, chief of its publicity bureau, came from Poland to attend the convention.

Prominent part in the convention which is for two days, is to be taken by three of the highest Polish dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church in America: Archbishop Weber of Canada, Bishop Kozlowski of Milwaukee, and Bishop Rhode of Chicago.

Next year there will be a centenary of the congress of Vienna at which the powers of Europe solemnly guaranteed to Poland her national entity, her language and religious freedom," said Stanislaus Szwajkurt of Chicago, president of the American branch of the council. "Today not a vestige has been left of that solemn guarantee. The condition of the Polish people under German and Russian rule is well nigh intolerable."

BORAH BEGINS SENATE FIGHT

Denounces Nicaraguan Treaty as "Outgrowth of Deception, Misrepresentation, Fraud, Tyranny and Corruption."

Washington, July 6.—Senator Borah of Idaho today began fight in the senate to force consideration of the Colombian and Nicaraguan treaties in open session. He presented a resolution also calling for the publication of all investigations by the foreign relations committee. It was put over until tomorrow under the rules.

"If I cannot get the consent of the senate to have this Nicaraguan treaty considered in the open," said Senator Borah, "I will be forced to disregard the rules of the senate. I have not attended a single conference of the committee because I did not propose to submit the results of my investigation to the clamp of secrecy in executive session. If the Nicaraguan treaty is brought into the open it will die as it ought to die. I believe it is the outgrowth of deception, misrepresentation, fraud, tyranny and corruption and I'm prepared to show it."

Senator Borah declared the treaty was not between "Nicaragua nor the officers they set up and elected," but with "puppets we ourselves have set up in their government."

Under the rules the resolution went over until tomorrow. A resolution to investigate how the secret dealings of the committee got into the newspapers was adopted.

FOURTEEN EXEMPTED FROM CIVIL SERVICE

Washington, July 6.—By executive order, President Wilson today exempted from civil service examinations the fourteen commercial attaches authorized by the new legislative appropriation bill.

Congress, under a long fight, put them under civil service against the recommendations of the administration.

THOMAS M. JONES BEING QUIZZED

Senate Banking Committee Probes Into Connection With Harvester and Zinc Trusts.

Washington, July 6.—Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, one of President Wilson's nominees for the federal reserve board, appeared today before the senate banking committee to answer inquiries regarding his connection with the so-called Harvester and Zinc trusts.

Mr. Jones declared he became a director of the International Harvester company at the request of Cyrus H. McCormick, a personal friend and had no great financial interest in it.

CATTLE DYING ON THE HUMBOLDT FOREST IN NEVADA

The recent death of twenty-two head of cattle on the eastern part of the Humboldt forest has led the forest officers to graze sheep exclusively in that vicinity, as was done following similar losses last year. The severest loss was by Messrs. Parsons and Patrick Brothers, who lost fifteen head on Coddle creek. Fifteen deaths are apparently due to poisoning by the sporadic appearance of the plant or other substance at fault. Yarkspur is found on other parts of the forest, yet this is the only place where death of cattle occurs.

Stockmen think that the deaths and the wet weather are in some way associated, since both this season and last the trouble followed rains, while cattle have grazed apparently in the same locality without harm when the forage was dry.

Nevada ranchers depend more on wild hay meadows than do those of Idaho, who sow timothy more generally. Nevada wild hay has unusual "strength" yet the encroachment of dandelion and water grass on some meadows indicates that it may become necessary in some fields to substitute cultivated grasses. The adaptability of the mountain valleys to these is apparent from the splendid stand of timothy and redtop at Frank Rutherford's, on the head of North Fork, whose yield was three tons per acre, the timothy standing four feet high.

Receivers Asked for Three Banks

Chicago, July 6.—Receivers were asked for three of the lesser of the Lorimer-Munday string of banks today. These banks closed with the failure of the parent bank, the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings bank. They are the state bank of Calumet, the Illinois Bank of Chicago and the Ashland-Twelfth State bank.

The appeal was made by William Freedman, attorney for certain depositors. It is alleged that no one is now in possession of the properties. It is charged that \$75,000 of city deposits allotted to the Calumet bank and smaller city deposits allowed the other two branch banks never reached them, but were deposited in the LaSalle State bank. It is further alleged that certain stockholders in the banks never paid for their stock. Assessment of stockholders under the double liability act is requested.

FAMILY KILLED WITH AN AXE

Whether Butchery Was Work of Maniac or For Revenge Not Learned.

Chicago, July 6.—A family of four was wiped out by blows from an axe in their home in the German settlement of Blue Island, a suburb last night. The victims were Jacob Neslesla, a German laborer aged 52 years; his wife, their daughter aged 25 years and the latter's infant child.

Whether the butchery was the work of a maniac or of a person seeking revenge was not disclosed in the first cursory investigation. It was learned that the young mother had been living away from her husband for a year and efforts to find him were begun.

The murderer, according to Benjamin Knirsch, chief of police of Blue Island, proceeded with great deliberation. Nothing was taken from the house. It was the home of a laborer and the few trinkets the inmates boasted were of slight value.

The crime was discovered by Jacob Neslesla Jr., a son of the old couple. He told the police his sister's husband's name was Hamilton.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD. Stockholm, Sweden, July 6.—A new world's record for throwing the javelin was created today at the Baltic games by M. Myyare of Finland who threw 63 meters 29 centimeters, or approximately 207 feet 1-2 inches.

VILLA SUBMITS TO CARRANZA

Acknowledges Authority of General and Remains in Command of North.

MORE POINTS TO SETTLE

Concessions to Be Made by Both Sides—15 Generals to Re-affirm Loyalty.

Saltillo, July 5.—(Via Laredo, Tex.)—The division of the north, Villa's army has agreed to acknowledge the authority of General Carranza as "first chief" and General Villa will remain commander of the division of the north as a result of the conference in Torreon between representatives of Villa and Carranza, according to news received here.

The conference had begun its work, it was said, the two points agreed upon being the first presented for consideration in an attempt to deal with the breach between their chiefs. That these first and important points were agreed on with such little delay has caused a feeling here that other points settling the difficulties between General Carranza and General Villa, would be decided with equal fairness.

The points agreed on represent concessions by both sides, it was said. General Villa, according to the news here, will withdraw his resignation as commander of the northern division. General Carranza will withdraw the acceptance of the resignation. The division of the north, including its fifteen generals, will reaffirm their loyalty to Carranza as "first chief" of the constitutional army.

Vasconcelos to Report. Washington, July 6.—Jose Vasconcelos, one of the constitutionalist junta here, will leave tonight for Saltillo to report to General Carranza the attitude of the United States on mediation and plans for the resumption of business in northern Mexico.

HIGHLY PLEASED IS THIS CITY TICKET AGENT

Robert Goodman, assistant city ticket agent for the Union Pacific, in the local uptown office, returned this morning from Yellowstone Park.

In speaking of the trip Mr. Goodman said that his conscience was now clear over the stories he had told patrons of the Union Pacific about the wonders of the park during the past seven years, without knowing positively whether they were reliable or not.

After seeing "Old Faithful" spout its waters into the air and also view the "Fountain" geyser and a couple of brown bears, he is willing to back up his statements regarding the wonders in the National park with an affidavit.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 6.—Unfavorable weather in the spring crop region had a bullish effect today on wheat. The opening, which varied from 1.2@5.8 off to 3-8 above was followed by a material rise all around, although afterward the gain entirely disappeared and July underwrote a decided sag.

Heavy selling by commission houses broke the price of corn. Rain southwest, where the crops have been suffering for moisture, furnished the incentive. After starting unchanged to 3c lower, quotations rallied somewhat and then went sharply down grade.

Complaints of rust held the oats market relatively steady but prices showed a little sympathy with the corn weakness.

Higher prices for hogs had only a temporary influence on provisions. Demand was almost wholly confined to ribs.

Assertions that the largest wheat yield ever known in Nebraska was assured counted late against the bulls, but reports that black rust was general along the southern edge of South Dakota brought about a rally. The close was firm, 1.4@3-3 to 5-8 higher.

December corn prices touched a new low level for the crop, but a liberal decrease in the visible supply total helped cause a reaction. The close was steady at 5-3 to 5-8@3-4c net decline.

HOG PRICES GO UP.

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RHODES TRUSTEES CHANGE RULES

Scholars to Be Selected Yearly From Two-thirds of United States.

London, July 6.—With the object of giving to Oxford university a new contingent of American students every year, the Rhodes trustees today announced a change in the method of electing scholars. Instead of as hitherto choosing from the 48 states in two consecutive years and skipping the third year, the scholars will be chosen yearly in future from two-thirds of the states.

The sixteen states to be omitted at the 1916 examinations are Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming. From those states scholars will be selected in 1917 when another sixteen states will be omitted.

APOSTLE D. O. MCKAY SPEAKS AT MEETING IN HUNTSVILLE

Apostle David O. McKay was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Mutual Improvement association of Huntsville last evening, taking for his theme "Life's Greatest Lessons."

His address was of exceptional interest and it was listened to by a crowded house of both young and old people.

The apostle said that life is an object lesson to be used as a means to an end and in his illustration he drew three words pictures, calling attention to the fact that the lesson of deferring is a lesson of life should be given such consideration as always to lead one to avoid those defects.

He spoke of the young man of ability and bright prospects who had set them aside and turned into forbidden path by drinking to such an extent that he deprived his family of the necessities and comforts of life. The other young man is a failure, the apostle said, in the eyes of his parents and intimate friends by excessive passion, and the third failure is the one who is not strong enough to withstand temptation of various kinds, but goes astray in many ways.

The speaker dwelt at considerable length on the question of self mastery, stating that without that force of character one would drift in all directions and finally be lost in the sea of wrong doing. He referred to the martyred president Abraham Lincoln, and also the martyred prophet Joseph Smith as embodiments of self mastery and men whose examples in life should be emulated.

MERLIN STONE LEAVES

Merlin Stone, who has been spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stone, since his graduation from the Utah Agricultural college, has left for Goldfield, Nevada. Mr. Stone received his bachelor of science degree in June.

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