

MANY BIG CITIES ARE NAMED

CENSUS RECAPITULATION SHOW SOME INTERESTING FIGURES IN RETURNS.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The census recapitulation bulletin issued today gives the names of states and cities for which the census returns have been published up to October 20. The states are Rhode Island, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, Delaware, Vermont and Massachusetts. The aggregate population for these seven states was 10,898,272, an increase of 14 per cent, as against an increase of 18.4 per cent during the decade of 1890 to 1900.

Forty-three cities of more than 100,000 population and 159 cities of between 25,000 and 100,000 are given. Commenting upon the facts presented the bulletin says:

"With the data for both groups of cities approaching completeness, it is notable that the smaller cities, as a group, seem to have maintained during the decade of 1900 to 1910 a rate of growth considerably above that maintained by the larger cities, the rate for the aggregate population of the smaller cities being 29.3 per cent and that for the larger 26.1. In the decade 1890 to 1900 the increase of the smaller cities in the aggregate was 32.2 per cent and the larger 32.1 per cent.

The returns for all the cities which in 1900 were in the 100,000 class have been received, except Los Angeles and San Francisco and Minneapolis and Memphis. Seattle, which will go into the 100,000 class, had not reached that figure 10 years ago.

PERFORMANCES BY BIRDMEN

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he was not; he was in real peril. He had started to descend when he felt the rattle and was caught in a wind flaw. Tossed to one side and then the other, first up and then down, he tilted his planes and shot down in a swoop.

In a matter of seconds the rush of his descent had eaten up the half mile between him and earth and he was hidden behind a clump of trees. Ely, in a Curtiss biplane, went out to reconnoiter and found Latham with nothing worse than a punctured wing and a broken skid.

Fast Time by Radley.

The last event of the day was full of uncertainty and suspense. With very little preliminary maneuvering F. W. Radley of the British team flashed over the line in a Bleriot and vanished into the east before he was known to any but the judges that he had started in the cross-country run of 20 miles to a captive balloon 10 miles east of the course and return. In less than seven minutes word came back that he had rounded the balloon. His time seemed incredible, and it was agreed that there must be a difference between the chronometer at the judges' stand and the observers' watch at the balloon.

While the matter was still being argued, Radley was back again. He had done the 20 miles in an express train speed, at better than 60 miles an hour. His exact time was 19 minutes, 48 2-5 seconds.

Mossant in a passenger-carrying Bleriot started almost as Radley finished and was shortly followed by McCurdy in a Curtiss biplane and Drexel in a Bleriot, at intervals of approximately one minute. All three of them got lost and Drexel and McCurdy never finished. Much interest attached to the first appearance today of the new Wright aer, which was uncrated last night and assembled this morning. Orville Wright, in the pilot's chair, gave it two tryouts. Its time for one trial was caught at 1 minute, 28 seconds for the course. This figure is to be compared with that given out by the judges today for the fastest lap made yesterday by Aubrin in a Bleriot, 1 minute 44 seconds.

Adventuresome Women.

A little levy of adventuresome women went up for short flights during the day. Count de Lesseps took up four during the day, and Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston made another trip with Graham-White, at a height of about 150 feet. Allan Ryan, son of Thomas H. Ryan, and chairman of the committee on arrangements, was another passenger in case of Hoxsey. "If you like it that much at a height of a few hundred feet," said Wilbur Wright, "how do you think you would like it up 7,200 feet?"

"I am going up that far before I get through," answered Ryan. "I'm coming down here tomorrow to take my first lesson."

Tomorrow the first elimination heats in the trials for the Gordon Bennett international trophy will begin.

HAVE NIGHT SCHOOLS FOR STORE EMPLOYEES

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—The large department stores of San Antonio are taking an active interest in the night-school department of the San Antonio city schools. They are urging their employes whose opportunities for schooling were limited before entering upon work to attend. The director of the night-school department, with the cooperation of the stores, is conducting a campaign for enlarging the attendance, and at closing time at the various big stores addresses all the assembled employes. It is claimed the larger firms have had successful examples of the advantages of the night-school training for employes.

AT THE THEATERS



SCENE FROM "THE LOTTERY MAN" AT THE HARNOIS TONIGHT.

Imagine the feelings of an old man who finds himself in possession of a coupon which entitles her to 50 per cent of a \$500,000 fortune and a young and handsome husband to boot, and then being suddenly disillusioned.

In "The Lottery Man," Rida Johnson Young's comedy, which will appear at the Harnois tonight, Jack Wright, a newspaper reporter, persuades his paper to start a lottery, offering himself as the prize. The returns are even greater than anticipated. Before the scheme is begun Wright declares that he will surrender himself without reserve to the woman who gets the lucky number, regardless of nationality. He does, however, draw the color line. He falls in love afterward with an attractive girl, whereupon he realizes the impossibility of the match unless, of course, he can get possession of the winning coupon. He enlists all of his friends to start a crusade. When the attractive young lady in question, however, learns of the plan, she is properly indignant, for, in her opinion, the matter resolves itself into an attempt on the part of her admirers and friends to buy her a husband. The final day of the lottery arrives. The winning number—1323—is announced. Lizzie, the old maid companion of Mrs. Peyton, mother of the proprietor of the paper, is found to be the winner, and naturally to her will go half the fortune as well as the husband. Immediately she plans for a "nest in The Bronx." Wright suggests giving her his share of the winnings. She refuses, declaring that she wants the forfeited "nest in The Bronx," quite unwittingly the reporter discovers that Lizzie has stolen the coupon having the number 1323, and she is threatened with arrest if she does not promise, however, in return for her great sorrow, that they will get her, by hook or by crook, another husband.

The play had considerable vogue in New York, where it played to excellent returns throughout its engagement.

The characters of the comedy will be assumed by the Messrs. William Rossell, Frances J. Gillen, George Roberts, Fred Calvin and the Misses Sabie Harris, Lucia Moore, Florence Robertson, Vivian Ogden and Myr Donahue.

De Wolf Hopper.

De Wolf Hopper, who is coming to this city soon with his New York company that played for four months at Broadway last season in "A Matinee Idol," holds another title which he is prouder than any which the public has ever bestowed upon him because of his histrionic ability. It is that of "the greatest baseball fan in the world." Mr. Hopper comes by this title honestly. Years ago, when baseball was under a cloud because of the scandal that had been proved against some of its foremost promoters, De Wolf Hopper remained loyal to his allegiance to the great American game, and by his daily attendance at the old Polo grounds in New York city and his enthusiastic "rooting" for the home team as well as his generous applause of all good plays by the members of the opposing teams, kept public interest in the metropolitan baseball not only alive but on the increase. It was about that time when Mr. Hopper first recited "Casey at the Bat," that most famous of all baseball classics, and he managed to do a first night performance in a public function towards which he was not compelled by the clamorous appeals of his admirers to recite "Casey." "A Matinee Idol" is at the Harnois Friday night, October 28.

William Faversham.

William Faversham will present "The World and His Wife" at the Harnois theater next Monday, October 23. It has been stated repeatedly that this play had been hawked about the managers' offices in New York before finding its way into Mr. Faversham's hands. This is an error. The truth of the matter is that four years ago a copy of James Huneker's review of the German version of "Behagary's 'El Gran Galeoto,'" from which "The World and His Wife" is taken, fell into Mr. Faversham's hands. He was then on his summer home in England. On his return to America, Mr. Faversham hunted up Mr. Huneker and proposed that he make an adaptation of the play

for his use. Mr. Huneker told him that play writing was not his game; but that Charles Frederick Nirdlinger, who had already written several plays, was greatly interested in Behagary's drama and was the right man to make an adaptation. Mr. Faversham acted on this suggestion, and Mr. Nirdlinger made the adaptation as suggested by Mr. Huneker, calling it "The World and His Wife." No manager had the play under consideration, but Mr. Faversham accepted Mr. Nirdlinger's work on its completion. The notion that "The World and His Wife" had been suggested to several stars came about through a natural error. In 1899 Mr. Nirdlinger published a book called "Masters and Mummies." In this work there was a chapter devoted to Behagary's "The Great Galeoto." Referring to several adaptations of this play, Mr. Nirdlinger wrote: "Most sensible students of the drama have long been cognizant of the poetic beauty and theatrical power of 'El Gran Galeoto.' Many have striven, in vain, of course, to convince managers and actors of authority of this most human and vital and universal of Jose Behagary's plays. Translations, adaptations, versions, a score of them, have pleaded for hearing. The late, or rather belated, Mr. Palmer held one of them in his desk throughout the entire period of his conduct of the present Wallace's theater; but he could see no certain merit in the work, and flouted it for a succession of feeble fribbles that finally brought his regime to ruin." Yet 10 years went by before a copy of James Huneker's review fell into Mr. Faversham's hands and the Nirdlinger version was under way. Surely, Mr. Nirdlinger's artistic discernment was employed to excellent purpose, and lucky was Faversham that he read Huneker's review.

Bijou.

"Jim, the Ranchman."—Jim Brandon received a wire stating he is to come west and take charge of the ranch. The change does not altogether please him, but being a man willing at all times, and able to rise to the occasion, he starts for his new work. Arriving there he looks the ground over carefully.

Discontent among the employees marks the advent of the new manager, who, with his eastern ideas, finds himself facing a problem that is not to be solved without drastic measures. The foreman of the ranch had long since paid marked attention to Bernice, and with the turn of affairs, has hastened his suit, but she has seen in the newcomer more of her ideal, and accordingly rejects her suitor.

"This brings things to a chaotic state, and the foreman resigns and the hands all go on strike. This brings Brandon's blood to the boiling point, and he clears for action, and declares himself in no mild terms.

Employee after employee is leaving the ranch. Something must be done to curb the stampede. Accordingly, Jim gets a piece of things on the big ranch that puts in awe anything they had anticipated from the big easterner, and suffice it to say, carried his point admirably.

As usual, after the storm comes the calm, and in this case the justice was summoned, the knot tied, and the big ranch was again itself.

"Jean, the Matchmaker."—Bent on having a summer's vacation, two working girls hire a tent and pitch the camp on the shore of a beautiful lake and amid rural and quiet surroundings. As fate would have it, two farmer lads, living with their widowed mother not far away from the camp, are asking their way through brush and lanes until they unexpectedly come onto the bivouac of the girls.

The story of the bashful boys and their experience with the city-wise girls, is told by the pictures in a most laughable manner.

The third film on the program is "Zeb, Zeke and the Widow," which presents a picture roll of interesting situations.

"Money never made any man great," he said.

"Maybe not," his wife replied, "but money has made many a man's neighbors forget that he wasn't great."—Dallas (Texas) News.

MORAL DEGENERATE RAILROAD LAWYERS IS RHODIUS HOLD MEETING

SO-CALLED "CANDY BANDIT" MUST FACE EIGHT CHARGES IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

East St. Louis, Oct. 25.—Chief of Police Parry announced tonight that Leigh Rhodius, confessed slayer of Dr. W. P. Michaels of Englewood, near Chicago, will not be turned over to the Chicago authorities. He made his refusal positive and gave as a reason the eight robbery cases pending against Rhodius here are four for robbing drug stores, one for holding up a grocery and three for holding up saloons. In addition, there are a half dozen similar cases pending in St. Louis. Rhodius was disappointed to-night when informed that he would not be taken to Chicago to answer charges in connection with the death of Dr. Michaels. He reiterated his statement that he would prefer hanging to indefinite periods in penitentiaries. Mrs. Rhodius apparently has deserted her husband. She refused to call on him at the jail today.

Rhodius related with some amusement to the Chicago detectives this afternoon how he made a Chicago druggist kneel and open his safe. "I robbed him just because it looked so easy," said Rhodius. "And that was what kept me from quitting the robbery game. It was so much easier than anything else I could do."

Rhodius' guards say he does not smoke cigarettes or use any drug and that he shows no signs of craving for drink. They are inclined to accept his statement that he does not have a life of crime through mere moral indifference and because it was "the easiest way."

SEARCHING FOR THE BALLOONISTS

(Continued From Page One.)

whackers, prospectors, fire wardens and Indians, any of whom would aid the aeronauts. South of this line there is a chance, but north of it is regarded as death.

Drop Farmer Plan.

St. Louis, Oct. 25.—Lewis Spindler, representative of the Aero club of St. Louis, in the search for Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post, the missing pilots of the America II, which left here in the international balloon race, tonight started from Toronto to Chapeau, Ontario. He telegraphed the local officials that John S. Rogers, chief of the Ontario provincial police, had assured him that the report that the America was seen at Chapeau Tuesday night, October 18, was authentic. Acting upon this information, Mr. Spindler will spend his time at Chapeau and Sudbury, Ont. The America was reported as passing the former town at 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

The local aero club officials do not accept the statement of Milwaukee weather bureau officials that there is a probability that Hawley and Post were caught in contrary winds on Lake Superior Tuesday night and forced to descend in the lake. It is probable that the idea of having St. Louis von Phil and Joseph O'Reilly, crew of the Million Population club balloon, start from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., in the St. Louis No. 3 as a relief party in search of the New Yorkers, will be abandoned.

Lost on Lake Superior.

Milwaukee, Oct. 25.—That the balloon America II was lost on Lake Superior is the belief of W. C. Devereaux, weather forecaster of Milwaukee. "There was a 'low' moving this way when the balloons started at St. Louis," said Mr. Devereaux this afternoon, "and this 'low' caused the wind to blow from the south about the time the balloons reached Lake Michigan. This south wind, of course, took the America II directly north, as is proven by messages from Hawley.

"This straight northerly course took the America II, I believe, over the eastern end of Lake Superior. By the time it got there the 'low' had gotten to the southeast of the balloon, with the wind from the southeast. Thus the America II and her two passengers were carried west over Lake Superior." Later, according to the bureau records, the wind was from the north, which forced the America II south again, but apparently the huge bag did not get far enough south to come down to the land."

Reward Offered.

New York, Oct. 25.—Clifford B. Harmon, the wealthy aeronaut, announced tonight that he will pay a reward of \$1,000 to the person who discovers Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post of New York, the navigators of the balloon America II. Mr. Harmon's idea is to head a subscription list with the amount he offers and hopes that others will contribute to the reward fund.

TIMELY.

Hear the truth believers— Listen as you go: It's happy time just any time If you want to make it so.

If you're risin' with the daybreak, It's happy time just any time, You want to make it so.

—Sacramento Union.

Mrs. Neighbors—They tell me your son is in the college football eleven.

Mrs. Malaprop—Yes, indeed.

Mrs. Neighbors—Do you know what position he plays?

Mrs. Malaprop—I ain't sure, but I think he is one of the drawbacks.—Chicago News.

New York, Oct. 25.—A conference of railroad attorneys held here today was called. It was started tonight, to find out what the Mann-Elkins amendment to the Interstate commerce commission law really means when interpreted in all its legal phases. There seemed to be no objection against the newly established court of commerce, but there was strong opposition to the extension of the powers of the commission proposed by the act.

A previous conference at Portsmouth did not reach any decision, though much of the preliminary work was done there, and the ground for future deliberations was considerably narrowed. Today's session completed all the remaining preparations, and the discussion will now reach to vital questions suggested by the committee appointed for the purpose at the first meeting. The questions of constitutional law arising under the Mann-Elkins act, that will be discussed at the meetings which now will be held until Friday, follow:

The Questions.

"Question 1—Are the following provisions of the amended interstate commerce act constitutional?"

"A—That portion of section 15 which confers power upon the commission to suspend a rate for a possible period of 10 months.

"B—That portion of section 15 which reserves to the shipper the right to route freight, when taken in connection with the Carnack amendment to section 20.

"C—Long and short haul and aggregate of intermediate rate clauses, as contained in section 4.

"D—The water provision contained in section 4.

"E—The provision of section 15, with respect to the establishment of through routes and joint classifications and joint rates by the commission.

"F—The provision of section 15, imposing the burden of proof upon the carrier as to the reasonableness or justice of increased rates.

"Question 2—Is it wise to institute proceedings at an early date to test the constitutionality of any or all of these provisions, and if so, what is the most desirable form of procedure?"

GREAT DEVASTATION WROUGHT BY STORM

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 25.—Destructive storms are sweeping the north coast of British Columbia and Alaska, according to advices from Prince Rupert. Strong winds and heavy rains are causing havoc. Bridges have been swept away and telegraph and telephone lines torn down by gales and landslides. So far no loss of life has been reported.

The Klax bridge, one of the largest on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, near Prince Rupert, was wrecked and the tracks washed out for two miles. The government telegraph line across the Skeena river suffered greatly. The highest tide of the year occurred last Wednesday, the water rising to within a few feet of the Prince Rupert wharf.

The Prince Rupert water front was devastated for miles, boats and boat-houses being carried away and wrecked.

PROMISE OF PAROLE HAS A GOOD EFFECT

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—That the promise of a parole is working toward a splendid discipline and exemplary behavior at the state school for the training of juveniles at Gatesville, Texas, is demonstrated in a report made by R. H. Boyd of the school to governor Campbell. He reports that the school is doing good work and that the 200 boys are behaving splendidly. The law became effective a year ago last June. It provided that before a boy can be paroled he must have been an inmate for 12 months. In each instance the report shows the boys paroled have made wonderful improvement and give every promise of complete reformation.

VIRGINIA PHYSICIAN MAKES A STATEMENT

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 25.—Dr. E. T. Brady of Abingdon, Va., president of the Virginia Medical society, in his annual address before that body, tonight said: "There are exactly 350 coldblooded, premeditated murders of defenseless innocents for every 500 children brought into the world. Think of it! And the large majority of these horrible crimes are perpetrated by so-called Christian and intelligent wives, who thus, from their vaunted social height, give an example for a doctrine of convenience and selfishness. 'Vanity, social aspirations, fashions, ignorance and fads all conspire against the unborn.'"

CHOLERA.

Rome, Oct. 25.—Twelve new cases of cholera and seven deaths are officially reported during the last 24 hours.

WEDNESDAY'S Specials

Pure Linen Table Damask AT HALF PRICE

A cut of 1 1/2 to 3 yards of pure linen table damask, 72 inches wide, from each and every piece will be a feature for the day; these linens retail at \$1.00 to \$2.50 a yard; you can buy the length you want at remnant prices.

45-inch full bleached pure linen, suitable for waists, scarfs and general art work; \$1.25 values; for the day, a yard 90c

18e bleached pure linen toweling; an excellent quality; for the day, a yard 11c

24-inch figured damask, suitable for towels or scarfs, 55c

85c values, for the day, a yard

Other Specials Throughout the Store

Women's wool vests and drawers, \$1.25 value; now, a garment 75c

Women's cotton fleeced vests and drawers, 75c values; now 35c

Boys' winter suits in large varieties; all styles and patterns to select from; our special for the day, a \$6.50 suit at \$3.90

The Crescent for reliable advertised merchandise and prices.

The Crescent NORQUIST, TINKEL & CO.

Main Floor Higgins Block, Phone 821

O'LEARY SMOTHERS SEATTLE'S MAYOR MEETING NOT ARRESTED

DEMOCRATS HAVE TROUBLE IN THEIR MEETING AT SALTESE AND ARE SAD.

Saltese, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—The democrats staged their campaign of the Coeur d'Alene branch with a meeting here tonight. If there was anything in their program that was intended to have local weight, they didn't get a chance to spring it. The meeting consisted of a 40-minute tirade by D. O'Leary, late of Anaconda, and now of Haugen, who, in some way slipped into the speaking schedule and monopolized almost the entire time of the meeting; O'Leary's talk was a maudlin tirade against Ed Donlan and it fell flat. There was a song to take off the chill and then Dan O'Hern spoke briefly. John H. Tolan spoke toward the last of the program, taking his turn graciously with the rest of the candidates, after O'Leary had crabbied the meeting. Candidate Berry made his appearance here tonight with the campaign party and did his stunt. He got more applause than anybody else. The party will appear at DeBorgia tomorrow night.

Superior court judge refuses to issue warrants —MORE TROUBLES.

Seattle, Oct. 25.—The criminal branch of the superior court today refused to issue the warrants asked for by the Public Welfare league for the arrest of Mayor Hiram C. Gill, Chief of Police Wapenstein and owners and residents of the King street "vice district."

Judge J. C. Donald ruled that, as to the mayor and chief of police he had no jurisdiction. He gave orders to prosecuting attorney George F. Vandever to issue warrants for the arrest of offenders if the nuisance in the district were not removed by Saturday. Vandever had refused yesterday to assist the Public Welfare league in the procuring of warrants. In the application the defendants were charged with a misdemeanor in refusing to obey the order of Judge Michael Gillin to quell the nuisance.

The proceedings today were separate from the contempt of court action against the mayor and others, which will be heard on Friday.

STANDARD RAISING.

"What I'm looking for is a man who will stand forth without fear or favor, headless of private intimidation or public clamor, clean of conscience and unswerving in determination, a man who—

KOOTENAI MERCHANTS OPPOSE LOCAL OPTION

Wallace, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Merchants of Kootenai county in large numbers are complaining that the voting of the county "dry" at the local option election last winter has hurt business to a decided degree, or one instance, they point to the fact that of the thousands of dollars paid monthly to laboring men engaged in railroad construction work, logging and mining, only a small portion finds its way into the coffers of the local business houses. The most of the money goes to Spokane or Wallace, where liquid refreshments can be had. When the men get where they can buy liquor they also buy clothing and supplies.

FAREWELL TO THE STRAW.

Sadly upon thee, old hat, I now gaze, Benign protection from Old Sol's warm rays! Though oft in the gale you have left me in haste And angrily over the pavement I've chafed To catch thee, while merry ones kuffawed and jeered, Yet for thee I've affection that kindles anew.

As the time for thy "culling in" is almost due, As back to the derby and stouch lid we go 'Twill be with a feeling that's next door to woe; 'Tis with sorrow, indeed, that we now say farewell!

—Scranton Tribune-Republican.

Republican Ticket

- STATE. For Representative in Congress—CHARLES N. PRAY of Chouteau For Clerk of the Supreme Court—JOHN T. ATHLEY of Cascade For Railroad Commissioner—E. A. MORLEY of Silver Bow COUNTY. For State Senator—EDWARD DONLAN For Representatives—JAMES M. RHOADES JAMES HARTLEY RONALD HARKINS JAMES O. MARKS For Sheriff—DAVIS GRAHAM For County Commissioner—DANIEL McQUARRIE For County Attorney—EDWARD C. MULRONBY For Treasurer—GEORGE HEIMBACH For County Clerk—THOS. M. STEPHENSON For Assessor—N. P. KROONB For Auditor—A. K. ANDERSEN For Coroner—C. H. MARSH For Public Administrator—CHARLES A. HARNOS For County Surveyor—JAMES H. BONNER For Superintendent of Schools—MRS. PEARL T. MARSHALL