

OHIO GIVES THE LAWS DELAY A PUSH AHEAD

State Constitutional Convention Adopts the Peek Judicial Reform Proposal.

ONE TRIAL, ONE REVIEW

Much Litigation Will Be Headed Off Before Highest Court Is Reached.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 14.—Standing out conspicuously among results of Ohio's 1912 constitutional convention is the Peek judicial reform proposal, which presages a revolution in the courts and widened opportunities for the poor litigant. The proposal, which was adopted last week, is subject to ratification at the polls, which happy outcome seems likely in view of the fact that a great reform is made possible without taxpayers being saddled with more expensive judicial machinery than has been maintained for half a century or so. As a further forecast of favorable action by the people upon the proposal, it may be said that O. loans have joined residents of other States in the widespread demand for improved court procedure. For years there has been agitation against expensive costs, delays and technicalities. Members of various General Assemblies have wrestled with the problem, but invariably lawyer members have voted off reforms.

The lawyers made a determined fight in the constitutional convention, but to no purpose. The Peek proposal was favored by Hiram I. Peek, a resident jurist of thirty years' age, and by a majority of the delegates in the convention. The proposal is to bring about changes in judicial procedure, the need for which had been repeatedly impressed upon his mind during many years on the bench. Law members of the convention were quick to place their confidence in Judge Peek, and they followed him with implicit faith through a labyrinth of mystifying technicalities, few of which they were able to understand except in a general way. With laymen back of him Judge Peek successfully withstood a long series of amendments designed to weaken his proposal. The laymen accepted only such amendments as he approved. Of the twenty-eight votes recorded against passage nineteen were those of attorneys.

One trial, one review. That is the essence of the Peek proposal. One review means that a vast amount of litigation will be headed off before it reaches the highest or Supreme Court. If cases are not disposed of in the Common Pleas Court they will go to one of the eight Courts of Appeals, which is to have final jurisdiction, save in cases involving felonies and constitutional questions. Hundreds of personal injury suits, which have been considered by the Supreme Court, will be decided finally by the Courts of Appeals. Several other general classes of cases which sometimes have taken as long as three or four years to drag through the Common Pleas and two reviewing courts will never reach the Supreme Court. Decisions will be final in Courts of Appeals, which are to succeed what are now known as Circuit Courts.

The plan was made by the despairing lawyers that against retrials in the appellate courts. Under the Peek proposal the Courts of Appeals will have to review transcripts entirely. On the last day of the day the court will have a vigorous fight to have the Supreme Court review cases, wherein interpretation of law was involved, but they lost when it was shown that the courts of appeal in every case could stir up questions of law interpretation, thus nullifying the reform proposed, for then there would be no reason for the review by the Supreme Court. The provision that Courts of Appeals are not to have final jurisdiction in felony cases does not mean that all such will be reviewed by the Supreme Court, for the latter can refuse leave to file.

The new courts of appeal are to have original jurisdiction in quo warranto, mandamus, habeas corpus and prohibition, and appellate jurisdiction over lower courts, the common pleas and probate courts and municipal courts. Only by unanimous decision an appeal of appeal may be reversed. This provision gives much greater strength to jury verdicts. In view of the fact that another proposal adopted was to allow a new trial in any case where a verdict of a jury in a civil case may be a verdict of the fact proposal in this respect becomes very significant.

EXPECT ARREST SOON IN THE MARSH MURDER

Three Police Inspectors Leave Lynn, Mass., One for This State, It's Said.

A CALIFORNIAN SOUGHT

Chief Burke Wants to Talk With William A. Dorr, Mentioned in Dead Man's Letters.

LYNN, Mass., April 14.—Three police inspectors slipped out of town to-day and Chief Burke says he expects that an arrest will be made within twenty-four hours in the murder of George E. Marsh. Two of the officers are said to have gone to Maine and the other to some place in New York State. The police are anxious to interview a man known as William A. Dorr of Stockton, Cal., and are endeavoring to locate him. Chief of Police Burke admitted this evening that Dorr is the man he is looking for and he has apparently dropped all other lines of investigation until the presence of Dorr in Lynn has been explained.

Stockton is the same town where Miss Ortha Marsh, adopted daughter of James E. Marsh the dead brother of the murdered man, resides, and it was due to the discovery of something in the correspondence between Miss Marsh and her foster uncle here that first gave the police an inkling of Dorr being in Lynn and caused detectives to be put on his trail.

It is understood that the police have a description of the automobile which Dorr had while here, and that at what garage he had it. Chief of Police Burke also said that he did not know where Dorr is at the present time, and all he really knew was that he had not been in Lynn since Thursday.

The police refuse to tell what theory they have as to a motive for the crime. On Friday inspectors went through much of Mr. Marsh's correspondence of recent date. The automobile said to have been used here by Dorr tallies in description with that seen by Dr. Charles W. Bergen on Ireson avenue for several days prior to the murder.

The car had a black body with yellow running gear and other residents in the vicinity have seen it standing by the curb while the driver walked about near by. Dr. Bergen describes the driver as a man of 40 to 45, dark complexioned and well dressed, with a large diamond earring in his right ear.

Last Wednesday the physician saw the car at the usual place and the driver very busily engaged in apparently taking numbers of correspondence. The driver was the man who he was doing and received a gruff reply that he was a railroad inspector. The railroad people say that an inspector has been engaged in such work.

On the other hand, Harold Cummings, 19 years old, son of the managing editor of the paper here, says that on Thursday he saw a man in a carriage with a woman, driving on Ireson avenue away from the house. Several people have placed Mr. Marsh in the vicinity of his home at about that hour.

Miss Ortha Marsh, whose name was brought into the case through the discovery of correspondence between her and Mr. Marsh, is said to be a woman of 40 to 45 years of age. James E. Marsh, her foster father, went from Danvers, Vt., where he was born and raised, to California a number of years ago to establish a fruit ranch near Stockton.

He adopted Miss Ortha a long time ago and when James E. Marsh died his brother, George, inherited the property and the estate, which was estimated to be worth \$100,000. Miss Marsh was disappointed at the way her foster father disposed of his property and with the allowance that was made her. She is said to have threatened to bring legal proceedings in the Stockton courts for the removal of the property.

There are people here who believe that more than one person had a hand in the murder. Dr. C. D. S. Lovell, who with the Catholic and Protestant Medical Examiners took part in performing the autopsy, said to-day:

"In my opinion Mr. Marsh was shot as he sat in an automobile and then carried to the boat and left the girl working as a nurse in the Bronx. I do not think he was murdered in any house and then carried to the auto. Mr. Marsh was such a large man that it would have required several persons to have carried him to the auto or to have put the body there. The carrying of the body from the house would have attracted attention."

MISSING GIRL IN PARK

Walking With a Youth and the Police Take the Pair.

Mary Elizabeth Akins, years old, who came to this city nine months ago with her parents from Troy, N. Y., was found walking with a young Italian in Carl Schurz Park last night. The girl was arrested and sent to the Children's society as an incorrigible and the Italian was charged with abduction. The girl's father is a laborer, and when he returned to Troy he left the girl working as a nurse in the Bronx. She had been staying with an aunt, Mrs. Jane Sheehan at 490 East Ninety-first street, but she disappeared, and on March 12 an alarm was sent out for her.

Last night Kitty Boyle, 15 years old, daughter of the matron of Carl Schurz Park, saw her walking with a freshly dressed young Italian and she told Arnold Nelson, a boy friend, who got a policeman and they were arrested. The girl said she had been working in a fur factory in the Bronx and had been living in a furnished room there. The Italian said he was James Grafagnino, a printer, living at 123 Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn.

HOUSE FULL OF ELECTRICITY. Medical Men Say Electrical Tonic Will Cure Many Ills.

BOSTON, April 14.—That the modern house of the near future will be equipped with electrical apparatus which will without the least delay keep them constantly charged with electricity, there by warding off many of the ills and aches that flesh has hitherto been heir to, is the prediction made by Dr. John P. Sutherland, dean of the Boston University school of medicine.

High frequency apparatus has been found extremely valuable, but hitherto it has been confined mostly to direct contact of the patient with the poles of the coil. It has recently been demonstrated that the intervening air will serve to conduct the high voltage current for a distance of many feet. This means, according to experts in electrotherapeutics, that it will be possible to dose persons with electrical tonic without it being necessary for them to come into contact with any machine and without their knowing that they are being influenced.

Dr. Sutherland says he has two machines in his office which he has used in general practice with good results and he says the apparatus is of value especially in the non-infectious diseases such as rheumatism, nervous indigestion, headache and general debility.

DEAD FROM STAB IN RESTAURANT FIGHT

Police Find John Garvey Lying on the Floor With His Jugular Vein Cut.

John Garvey, 25 years old, an employee of the Metropolitan Garage in Broadway about Seventy-seventh street, was stabbed in the throat in the Savoy Restaurant, 805 Columbus avenue, yesterday shortly after noon and died three hours later in the J. Hood Wright Hospital, where he was taken by Dr. Oler. His companion and five Italians, including the two proprietors and three workers in the restaurant, were arrested. The companion as a material witness and the others as having acted in concert in the killing.

According to the story told by Garvey's companion, Thomas Burke of 161 West 106th street, he and Garvey worked nights in the garage, and after they were through work yesterday morning they went out, but not home, and about noon went into the restaurant for dinner. They ordered steaks. The proprietors said that Garvey became boisterous and abusive and called their names, and in some manner a fight started.

During the fight a United coat of the proprietors, received a blow on the head from a homemade night-stick fashioned from a broom handle. After the fight the stick, blood bespattered, was found by the police.

Burke said the Italians dragged Garvey into the kitchen and what happened there he didn't know. Anyway, when Policeman Wendell heard the row in the kitchen he rushed in and saw the Italians and Burke were arrested. Burke said that he and Garvey had been a little cheerful, but not noisy enough to start any trouble. The other five arrested were Oreste Scavia, one of the proprietors, and three kitchen workers, Peter Olivari, Alberto Sazzona and Revell Domenico.

After the fight a large bread knife was examined by Assistant District Attorney Revell Domenico was charged with having caused Garvey and the others were held as material witnesses. Burke pointed out Domenico as the man who held the knife, although the Italians denied his story.

GETS YEAR'S PAY FOR NOTHING.

Teacher Didn't Teach, but Was on Job Every Day.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 14.—Although he has not taught one day since she was engaged last May to teach the Fishkill Plains school, Miss Jennie Andrus draws her full year's pay, according to the decision of Andrew S. Draper, State Commissioner of Education, has just handed down.

Miss Andrus was engaged to teach by E. B. Stringham, who was elected a trustee last spring. It was found Stringham was not regularly elected and at meeting he was defeated. His opponent, Frank J. Knapp, engaged Miss Anna May Hoagland as teacher.

When school opened in September, Miss Andrus and Miss Hoagland were both on hand, but Miss Andrus was ordered to leave the premises. Since then, she has walked two miles to the schoolhouse every morning and looked in at the pupils.

Commissioner Draper holds that, inasmuch as Miss Andrus was ready every day to live up to her contract, she should be paid.

STRIKE TO FREE J. J. ETOR

With Other Hamillations Projected by the I. W. W.

Organizer John Walsh of the Industrial Workers of the World in this city said yesterday that 50,000 textile workers in Massachusetts and 30,000 in New Jersey will go out pretty soon on a strike, having as its ultimatum the setting free of Joseph J. Etor and Giovanni from jail, whether they were sent for their participation in the Lawrence strike. The I. W. W. in this city is organizing a committee to see Cox, Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and ask him to stop the running out of the State of I. W. W. organizers. Charles Rothfeler, one of their men, said that for his part in the Lawrence strike he was sent to jail for ten days and when he was released he was taken before a Magistrate, who told him to leave the State and never come back as long as he lived.

Organizer Walsh said that he has received many telegrams from I. W. W. organizers from all over the country who are in sympathy with the strike. One of these telegrams was from Jack or Speed, Mosby, son of the Confederate general and an I. W. W. organizer in San Diego, Cal. Mosby said that in San Diego women had been beaten up and an editor kidnapped and that the I. W. W. was going to offset this by a vigilance committee of 1,000. He said that the I. W. W. is going to offset this by a committee of 1,000.

MRS. GOULD'S SISTER SIGNS.

Ethel Kelly Will Appear in "The Rose Maid" New Show Here.

Ethel Kelly, sister of Mrs. Frank J. Gould, who was formerly Ethel Kelly, has decided to return to the stage after an absence of three years. She has signed a contract with Werba & Laescher for a small part in "The Rose Maid" and left last night to join the company in Rochester.

Bridge Worker Falls to Death.

Henry McNally of 165 First street, Bayonne, N. J., was drowned in the Hackensack River yesterday. He was employed by Henry Spears, a contractor who is repairing the Hackensack River bridge at Newark and New York. McNally was at work when he slipped and fell into the river.

TROUT DAY MAY 1 IN THIS STATE

Over the Pennsylvania Border. Though, It's Still To-morrow.

GOV. DIX TO SIGN NEW LAW

Season Backward, Waters Icy and Anglegorms the Likeliest Lure.

As the game law of New York stood yesterday the brook trout season in the lower tier of counties was to open to-morrow, April 16, and in the northern part of the State on May 1. The amended game and fish law passed by the Legislature of 1912 which will be signed by the Governor to-day and will take effect immediately makes a uniform date for the beginning of the open season, which if the law is signed to-day will be on May 1 in all parts of the State except Long Island, which will mean a good deal of disappointment.

Notwithstanding the not very promising outlook for a successful or enjoyable opening day in Sullivan county to-morrow the railroad lines leading out of this city to the trout centres of that popular and handy region have been carrying scores of New York early trout fishing enthusiasts thither daily since Saturday last.

There is no uncertainty about the opening of the trout season in Pennsylvania, however, and to-day is the day everywhere in the State. From the Pocono Mountains and the Pocono trout waters of Pike county and the Delaware Valley generally reports from disinterested authorities are to the effect that while there was not the usual amount of snow in the woods the past winter to put the streams out of successful angling condition when the open season came there was an most unprecedented ice formation on the creeks, the headwaters of most of the large streams having been frozen solid and swift currents frozen over from foot to length. There is much of this ice still lingering along the borders of the streams, particularly where the woods are close, and the gradual melting of the ice generally by occasional warm rains during the fortnight has swollen the creeks to such a degree that the hosts of anglers who are daring them to-day will get only such enjoyment and success as they can get from the mountain streams as they may extract from their deft and dexterous laying of their flies on the yet turbid waters—the trout being so shy and so wary in their expectancy of the wood and water and the satisfaction of knowing that if they themselves haven't coaxed a trout to ignore the fly, it will be because the trout is no more than a mere fish.

According to the word of those in these parts who are experienced trout fishermen, the trout season in Pennsylvania will get out of opening day this year unless it might be the bringing back of the trout season in Pennsylvania. The only angler who may hope to take any trout worth speaking of while the creeks are in the condition they are now, said an experienced Delaware Valley sportsman, "is the one who, caring more to get a mess of trout than for the exhibition of his perfection in the art of casting, will use a simple brook trout in mid-summer has shrunk to nothing but tinkling rills, where they haven't dried up entirely, but which are now only a thin, shallow, muddy stream, with more or less precipitous between rocky banks or borders thick with alders or laurels. There are at this time very deep pools and streams of water, but the trout have advanced, away from the discolored, debris laden, flooded large streams.

These are open places here and there along these brooks where trout may exercise his skill with the fly, and if it is a bright one it may win him the satisfaction of profitable rise, enough, perhaps, to carry him home with a few trout. As a rule, if he wants to get trout as a result—provided he feels that it is a culprit, but the trout do not seem to care much for fishing their time on flies in these wooded retreats just yet.

The angler who is after trout along one of these brooks will have to depend on good fat, contortive old time fly worms, and he doesn't want them scoured at that. The redds they are the better. He will have to creep frequently long distances, fly on the stomach, with his line reeled in so that there is no more than a foot of it at the end of his rod, hanging from the reel, and he will have to be very careful to be manipulated carefully and skillfully through the thick brush to the little open space of water he can see as a prospect for a trout. There will be a root there, or an overhanging budge of sod or a sunken bit of log and as sure as that lively curl of trout will rise to the top of the open water that trout will meet it, invariably a fine one, plump, round, savery, fierce eyed, dotted with the brightest of crimson. Then the angler has only to do the rest.

But the angler is not confined to such strenuous exercise of his desire to get trout from such a place as this. There are long stretches where he follows unobstructed borders, his ambushes being tree trunks and clumps of bushes for the trout are more shy in those waters, and the show-up of one's red will send them swiftly away affrighted. Let the angler who pines for trout on the opening day of the season, when he is after trout, to get a few trout, resolve himself into an ordinary, everyday fisherman, native and to the manner born, and seek some little brook where he can show up his red, and later on he will be the joy of the sportsman, and he will get his fish.

ANNOUNCE SPECIALTY PRIZES.

Canine Show on May 1 Will Have Unusual Premiums.

The bench committee of the Associated Specialty Shows which will be held in the Twelfth Regiment Armory on May 1 has issued the premium list and each of the six clubs supporting this dog show is deluged with more than fifty special prizes and the generous outlay in prize money and special.

Special prizes were received too late to be included in the list. Among these is a silver trophy for the best dog of the breed, a silver cup, offered by E. Noel Tait, for the dog winning second in the second American bred bitch, which has been offered by Harold Young. In all there are more than fifty special prizes offered for the dogs exhibited. The prizes offered by the Bulldog Club of America, eleven in all, will attract many of the best animals in this section.

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FEAR FOOTBALL ABOLITION.

Wisconsin Students Believe Recent Move Portends Evil.

MADISON, Wis., April 14.—The elimination of football as an intercollegiate sport among the universities which now comprise the Western conference is the result seen by Wisconsin students of the recent action of the "Big Eight" in appointing a committee to revise the rules agreed upon during the winter by the national rules committee. This concession is based, say its sponsors, upon reasoning which allows of no alternative. With the new rules in vogue there will be no possibility of teams located in different sections playing each other. The other promulgated and adopted by the conference colleges of football as well as brought out at the meeting of the "Big Eight" presidents at Chicago three weeks ago.

U. S. Rifle Team Selected.

The rifle team which is to represent the United States at the Pan-American Exposition in the Argentine Republic will sail from New York for Buenos Ayres next Saturday. The team is composed of Capt. James M. H. S. A. Adams, followed by the Eastern colleges and the other promulgated and adopted by the conference colleges of football as well as brought out at the meeting of the "Big Eight" presidents at Chicago three weeks ago.

Westminster's Uranin Winner.

Special Cable Dispatch to Tom S. MONTREAL, April 14.—The Westchester starters to-day in the motor boat race for the Coupe de Nations, held on a very rough sea. The race was won by the Duke of Westminster's Uranin. Time, 2 hours 40 minutes. Second, Saurer-Duquesne was second in 2 hours 50 minutes. The race in the fourth round and Scata withdrew in the thirteenth round.

Harlem Takes Own Meet.

The Harlem Evening High School held an open event of 3 1/2 miles for evening high school yesterday. The individual race was won by Manning of the home club, whose time was 29 minutes 12 seconds. The Harlem Evening High School first team went away with the point honors from Brooklyn and Stuyvesant.

Jack Johnson Arrested Again.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight pugilist, was arrested this evening in Evanston for speeding a high automobile. After chasing Johnson for four blocks a motorcycle policeman placed the pugilist under arrest charging him with speeding at the rate of twenty-seven miles an hour.

Men and Religion

Three Means to One End

The Churches of New York are always at work for the people, and their pastors are accessible day and night to those in spiritual need.

The Men and Religion Forward Movement Campaign for New York is the local expression of a nation-wide activity. These meetings are being held April 14-18, inclusive, as announced by the newspapers.

The Christian Conservation Congress of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, April 19-24, is not a local event, but a national. It will be the culmination of meetings in hundreds of centers throughout the land. The delegates will represent the entire country. The eyes of church folk of all names throughout America will be upon this unique convocation. The news columns have been telling about its significance.

NASSAU'S BOAT HOUSE TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

Quarters Smaller Than Proposed at First, but Plans Admit of Enlargement.

WYANOKE SITE OCCUPIED

Metropolitans and Wahnetsals to Furnish Junior Eights on Memorial Day.

The weather yesterday was far from being ideal for rowing, but it did not prevent the regulars from visiting the clubs, and those who failed to take the water stayed indoors and discussed prospects for the season. Around the quarters of the Nassau Boat Club there was an air of enthusiasm caused by the fact that work on the new house will begin in a day or two. It may be said to have been on Saturday, for the first instalment of building material was landed on the dock.

The new house will be on the site of the old one, which was burned a year ago. It will be a two-story structure 31 feet wide and 80 feet in length. The original idea was that it should be 75 feet wide, but such a large building was considered impracticable for the present. The plans are arranged so as to admit of an extension of 10 feet in length. The original idea was that it should be 75 feet wide, but such a large building was considered impracticable for the present. The plans are arranged so as to admit of an extension of 10 feet in length. The original idea was that it should be 75 feet wide, but such a large building was considered impracticable for the present. The plans are arranged so as to admit of an extension of 10 feet in length.

There was a big gathering at the Metropolitan Boat Club and every nook and corner of the new house was inspected. It was the general conclusion that the quarters were in a tip-top shape for the official opening last Sunday of this month. Capt. Torbett made an attempt to master a junior eight, which will use one of the shells purchased from Columbia University. The real makeup of the crew will not be known until about May.

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