

PEOPLE CHOSEN GREAT MAJORITY

of Federation of Labor
elected President for the
thirty-second time.

OFFICERS WIN OUT

st Candidates Defeated
Man; Big Demonstration
in Convention.

International News Service
ESTER, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Sam-
son was re-elected president for
the thirty-second time of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor at today's
convention by an overwhelming ma-
jority. Max Hayes of Cleveland,
International Typographical
union, was his only opponent, and
received 11,974 votes to 5074.

It was the occasion for a
demonstration unequalled in previous
conventions. Many delegates
praise the veteran labor
leader as the "grand old man" who
always knew the right
time to do and the right time to
stop. It was said that through
his leadership the union has gained
a commanding position and
the organization would be
able to do what he could no longer
do.

Denies Speech.

In the election Duncan McDonald
denied to a speech credited
to him in a local paper.
McDonald was alleged to have
said that he was not a good trade union
man. He (McDonald) would rather
be a wooden Indian or a yellow
Gomper.

He accepted the statement of Del.
McDonald, said President
Johnson, the vice president
of the International Association
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RECORD OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Nov. 23.—Ten dead and
injured are the records of the
football season which closed today.
There were four hundred deaths
and seven hundred injuries, according
to a report by a Chicago news-
man.

Deaths caused by football this
year were high school players and
members of other teams. No
players were killed this year for
the first time in several seasons.

Injured seven were college, nine
were high school players and
members of athletic clubs.

Stop Suffering

Don't Be Troubled With Ill Health
Nervousness, Sick Headache, Sciatica, Soreness of the
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water that has no equal upon the
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ailments, cost you nothing for
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water can be obtained in a
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MRS. EDSON BRADLEY



WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A war in
the Washington society be-
tween the followers of the society
theater, the Playhouse, a dramatic club
of which Preston Gibson is the leading
spirit, and Mrs. Edson Bradley, who
has just completed a private theater
attached to her residence in Dupont
circle at a cost of \$100,000. The first
performance will be given when Mrs.
Bradley opens her theater on December 12, with
a concert for the benefit of the asso-
ciation of the Works of Mercy.

Game and Fish Increase In Utah Says Chambers In His Biennial Report

Fred W. Chambers, state fish and game
commissioner, is preparing his biennial
report to be submitted to the coming ses-
sion of the legislature. He reports a big
improvement in general game conditions
throughout the state. There are more
deer, grouse, duck and other popular
game than there were two years ago.
The fish hatcheries have been working
at full capacity and fishing is said to
be excellent throughout the state.
Through the widespread knowledge of
the state game laws little prosecution
for violations has been found necessary.
The sportsmen and the great majority of
them are co-operating with the depart-
ment in doing what is best for hunting in
the state.

The four state hatcheries are located
at Murray, Springville, Fish Lake, in
Sevier county, and one near Panguitch
in Garfield county. The hatchery
capacity of the Murray plant is 1,000,000
eggs and the one at Springville will
hatch twice as many. Trout fishing all
over the state is declared to be im-
proving. Large bass are said to be plen-
tiful and the supply of catfish is very
large.

Commissioner Chambers reports that
deer are increasing through all parts of
the state on account of the increased
care to each hunter during the open
season. A few elk are to be found in
the northwestern part of the state and
great care is extended to game wardens
in protecting them, so that they may in-
crease. Antelope and mountain sheep
are to be found in the ranges of the
southern counties.

"It is a pleasure to tell you that
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the
best cough medicine I have ever used,"
writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Avonia,
Ga. "I have used it with all my chil-
dren and the results have been highly
satisfactory. For sale by all dealers."
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Thanksgiving Day Rates
Between all Salt Lake Route Utah
points. One fare for round trip, tickets
on sale November 25th and 26th, return
December 2nd. Tickets 168 So. Main, or
Union station. (Advertisement.)

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enables a child to use them without
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hold the instrument in one hand, press
it over the parts you wish to treat,
and you are free. A few treatments under
the spine each day works wonders.
Most everyone who has called at our
office in Salt Lake City the past
year have taken a machine home with
them, and the man or woman who can
not afford the machine will be glad to
rent one. "TRY-NEW-LIFE" vibrators have this
opportunity, by paying a small monthly
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James M. Lynch is Involved in Case

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have heard of these attorneys, the arm
of the law will deal heavily with them."

Concerning Miss Field, who has been
present in the court room for several
weeks, District Attorney Charles W.
Miller said she had offered him \$100,000
in the company of the defendant, Olaf
A. Tveitmo, of San Francisco, "who
conducted the same sort of a publica-
tion as that which published Miss
Field's article."

Witness From Panama.
Lansley Jewett, now an engineer on
the Panama canal, had testified that
in August, 1910, the month be-
fore the Los Angeles explosion, Hockin
had been giving information about the
dynamiters, that soon after the ex-
plosion there, Hockin worked directly
with William J. Burns, a detective to
whom he described fully just who the
dynamiters were, that Hockin while
still an official of the union, worked
for pay in training the dynamiters
about the country with Burns four
months before the arrests were made
and that Hockin had said he overheard
a conversation between J. J. McNa-
mara and President Lynch of the Inter-
national Typographical union about a
proposed explosion on the Pacific coast.

The court's action in increasing
Hockin's bond and in denouncing cer-
tain of the defendants for publishing
articles in criticism of the trial, came
after the jury had retired for the day.

STOMACH GONE BAD SOUR, GASSY, UPSET?

When "Pape's Diapepsin"
Gets in Stomach All In-
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Time it! In five minutes all stomach
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Millions of men and women now eat
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Please, for your sake, get a large
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from any drug store and put your
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uncomfortable. Life is too short—you are
not here long, so make your stay agree-
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it; enjoy it, without dread of rebel-
lion in the stomach.

Diapepsin belongs in your home any-
way. It should be kept handy, should
one of the family eat something which
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Jewett's Testimony.

Mr. Jewett's testimony was one of
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Mr. Jewett testified that in the sum-
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in Pittsburgh and offered to give infor-
mation about nitro-glycerine hidden in
an old copper shop near Rochester, Pa.
Go to the old house beside the river
and three places beneath the floor you
will find fifty-two quarts of nitro-
glycerine," was the information Jewett
said Hockin gave him.

"Hockin placed me under bonds of
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or repeated it until now," said Jewett.
"He said explosions involving whole-
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Woman Accused.

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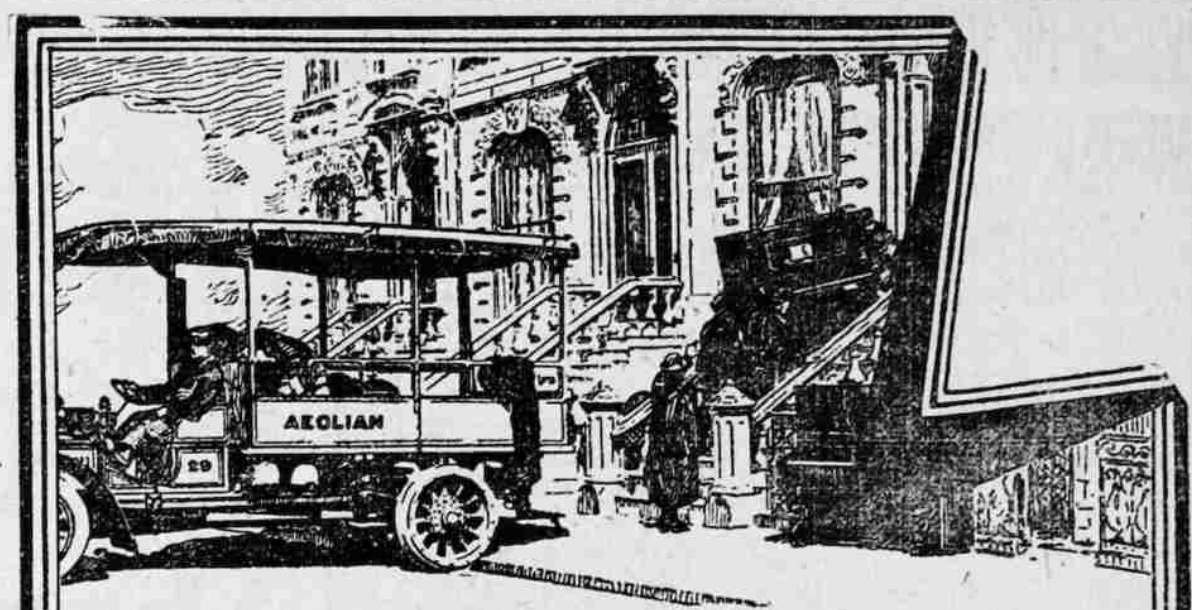
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there will be a genuine Pianola player-piano going into
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Your craving to produce music, without years of study
and practice, will some day lead you to realize the world
of musical possibilities one of these instruments will give
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realized how far short it is of your expectations, and you
will long for the real Pianola player-piano, with all its
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only as to his identity. So the next
day I informed General Manager Yoho
of the railroad company about the plot
and he immediately sent Edward G.
Wendel, his engineer, to take away
the explosive.

"When I again met Hockin he re-
peated he was opposed to the whole-
sale murder of innocent people. I gave
him my address, telling him to send
me any further information. He agreed
if he wrote, he would sign the name
'Stone.'"

Answers Phone Call.

"In September, 1910, I received a
telephone call from Hockin, saying
something was about to happen at
Peoria, Ill., and I would have to be
quick. He said it would happen that
night or the next night. I called up
Mr. Johnson, general manager of a
railroad at Peoria, and told him an-
other attempt was to be made there
and for him to get out his watchmen.
Nevertheless an explosion occurred in
Peoria September 4.

"About ten days after the Los
Angeles Times explosion I went to De-
troit to see Hockin."

"You wanted to learn who the dy-
namiters were, didn't you?"
"Naturally. By agreement I regis-
tered at a hotel in Detroit as L. B.
Stone, and Hockin called on me."
"We talked about the Times explo-
sion. I told him he ought to make a
clean breast of it and tell all he knew.
He said the dynamite campaign was
being handled by only one or two men.
I said that was absurd. He replied he
was willing to tell all he knew, but
he said he would not tell me his name
and the information would have
to come from outside sources. If put
on the stand he would declare it was
all a lie. Then he said James B. Mc-
Namara pulled off the Los Angeles
Times explosion and was to stop at
Kansas City about the way back and
cause an explosion there. Hockin re-
lated a conversation he said he over-
heard between John J. McNamara and
President Lynch of the International
Typographical union."

Verbatim Account.

The following is the verbatim ac-
count of a portion of Jewett's tes-
timony:
Q.—I wish you would proceed and
tell the jury what that conversation
was—whether you like to tell it or not,
does not make any difference, go ahead
and tell what else was said, if you re-
member at this time in Detroit, if there
was anything more said.
A.—Well, I tried to get information
in regard to the Los Angeles Times ex-
plosion and I was told that Jim McNa-
mara had pulled that job off.
Q.—You were told by Hockin, that?
A.—Yes, sir; he said that their iron-
workers union had no interest in it,
that McNamara had taken it up just
for the money that he would get out
of it.

Alleged Conversation.

Q.—Did he tell you of a conversation
that he overheard between the de-
fendant, J. J. McNamara and Lynch,
the president of the International Typo-
graphical union?
A.—Yes, sir; he told me of a conver-
sation.
Q.—What was that conversation that
he said he overheard between J. J. Mc-
Namara and Lynch, the president of
the International Typographical union,
and McNamara then said, 'Well, I can
give you a man that has got the nerve
if you can get the money,' and they
walked away together.
Q.—That is Hockin said Lynch and
McNamara walked away together at
that time?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Then what did Hockin say to
you about Jim McNamara being sent
to the coast?
A.—He said he had gone out and

Los Angeles, Nov. 23.—Irish
stew and the things put into it, or
rather the things that should have been
put in, but which were left out, accord-
ing to witnesses, occupied today the
attention of the senate soldiers' home
investigating committee.
Several old soldiers testified that the
meals were good "at inspection
time," but at other times they were
poor. Asked what the component parts
of the Irish stew were, David Fish, an
old veteran, said he didn't know.

All the vegetables known to man
were enumerated by the committee in
its endeavor to find out what the
stew was made of, but invariably Fish
would answer "No" when asked if
they were used.
"Any strawberries in it?" queried
Senator Chamberlain, half in despera-
tion. Fish said there wasn't.
Bad ventilation of the main mess was
another source of complaint, but all the
veterans testified that the beds and
bedding was good.

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WHOLESALE LIQUOR STORE IS OPENED

Owned by the B. F. Doran
Company; One of Finest
in the West.

The new wholesale department of the
B. F. Doran company at 215 South
Main street was formally opened to
the public yesterday. Throughout the
day and evening visitors thronged the
attractive room to inspect what is
probably the most elegantly appointed
wholesale liquor establishment in the
west. Attractive souvenirs were pre-
sented to visitors.

The idea of the management in plan-
ning the new department was to have
a place that would cater to the best
class only. While the place is pri-
marily for handling the concern's
growing wholesale business the new
store will cater also to the high-class
family trade. There is no bar in con-
nection with the place, giving it a
tone seldom found in such an estab-
lishment. The interior is attractive-
ly finished in mahogany mahogany
and a complete stock of wines, liquors
and cigars has been installed.

The Doran company now has four
departments, the wholesale, the mail
order, the cigar and the family liquor
departments. They will be handled
from the greatest evils of a mod-
ern life, the quick lunch. To this
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the stomach troubles of our times. In-
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IRISH STEW NOT TO THEIR TASTE

Veterans at Sawtelle Soldiers'
Home Say Meals Were Good
"at Inspection Time."

People who complain they are worn
to a frazzle are nearly always dyspeptic
and are recommended to use Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets. The stomach gets
lazy, food ferments and sour, gas
belies up, there are symptoms of
bloating, the blood becomes thick and
sluggish, the liver is blamed, the head
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