

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Published Every Morning by The Washington Herald Company. PUBLICATION OFFICE: 1322 NEW YORK AVENUE N. W.

No attention will be paid to anonymous contributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except under the name of the writer.

Subscription rates by carrier: Daily and Sunday, \$5.00 per month; Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 per week; Daily, without Sunday, \$3.00 per month; Sunday, without Daily, \$1.00 per week.

Special Advertising Rates: Single copy, 5 cents; 10 copies, 45 cents; 100 copies, \$3.50; 1,000 copies, \$25.00.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1912.

The Very Latest Trust.

The charge was made by Gov. Johnson, the Bull Moose candidate for Vice President, in his speech at Philadelphia, that Col. Roosevelt had been made the object of unparalleled vituperation.

We have, in this land of trusts, a new trust, the trust which has in it Democrats, Socialists, and Republicans.

It is undeniable that the opponents of Colonel Roosevelt are not handling him with kid gloves. But why should they? Out of his own boundless vocabulary of obfuscation he has taught them many new tricks of phrase and innuendo.

Besides, of all men such an objection comes with the least grace from Gov. Johnson. He it was who stirred the indignation of all fair-minded men by referring to President Taft as "the most pitiful spectacle in the political history of the United States."

The Balkans and The Hague.

It is not agreeable to have Christian powers taken to task by a Mohammedan nation for failure to observe their pledged faith. Turkey, twice within a little more than a year, has had to complain of violation of The Hague agreement.

Montenegro has acted in the same way, for that little kingdom also was a signatory to The Hague covenant. We may expect other violations in the near future unless a concert of the powers is reached for the purpose of reminding those who signed the peace stipulations at The Hague that signatures mean something.

These animosities in reality have been smoldering ever since the Congress of Berlin, between Bismarck, Disraeli, and Gortschakoff. By that congress Montenegro, Serbia, and Roumania were brought into separate existence and Bulgaria's borders fixed on the map.

We believe that the Sublime Porte has made a point at the expense of Montenegro, and inferentially of the other Balkan states and even of the great powers, in its complaint. The final act of the second international peace conference at The Hague, which was signed on October 18, 1907, provides as follows:

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Page one, of course, is just page one; that fact very plain. Page two, you see, is numbered three. Which greatly jars your brain.

"Now look here, Maria." said Mr. Wombat, "if you don't stop playing bridge all the time, I'll take a hand."

"What's this space marked off for?" demanded the architect. "A laboratory," said the druggist.

"The lawyer gazed upon the maid. Quite plain of face. Then said: 'I'm very much afraid you have no case.'"

"Why does that doctor look at you so wolfishly?" "He knows my appendix has never been removed."

"I suppose nearly everybody wants something cheaper than you have in stock." "No," said the girl at the counter, "occasionally somebody wants something more expensive."

"And the trouble is that you can never seem to come up in time to write a new price tag."

From the New York World. Christopher Columbus, the famous seafaring person who stood up an egg on its tip, arrived in town just 23 years ago.

Mr. Columbus was met at the pier by ship news reporters, who sought to interview him on his trip, politics, the tariff, the Rosenthal case, and what he thought of the United States.

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT.

From the Philadelphia Record. The Montenegrians were about the only people who didn't have to borrow money before beginning to fight.

From the Philadelphia Press. Turkey has no money and little credit, and the Balkan states have little money and no credit.

From the Philadelphia Press. Beveridge says that the election of Ralston means the election of Taggart to the United States Senate.

From the Philadelphia Record. Hilles says there is to be a landslide in favor of Taft.

From the Philadelphia Record. It is only actresses with four divorces to their credit who can depict the fierce, undying stick-to-you-to-the-end brand of love presented on the stage.

From the Philadelphia Record. And the prosperity is almost overwhelming the manufacturers and railroad men now. But it will disappear like snow in a July sun if somebody gets up to cut a freight rate or to start a little regulating.

From the Philadelphia Record. He who laughs at a peacock may live to buy many of them.

From the Philadelphia Record. The fact that pickpockets have done a prosperous business this year cannot be catalogued among the general exhibits of good times.

From the Philadelphia Record. In the course of time, no doubt, a letter will turn up from the Only Honest Man ordering the return of whatever contributions the Harvester Trust may make to the Bull Moose campaign.

From the Philadelphia Record. The man who climbed aboard the private car of Gov. Wilson in Denver to curse him, and the man who also climbed aboard the same car in Kansas to quote Scripture, prove the contention that all classes are for the Democratic ticket this fall.

From the Philadelphia Record. The American Werts Family Association is preparing to sue to recover a \$15,000,000 estate of a man who died in Germany a couple of hundred years ago.

From the Philadelphia Record. One person has been vindicated by the campaign fund disclosure, Judge Parker.

GOSSIP GATHERED IN COUNTRIES ACROSS THE SEA

With respect to the gross amount in hard cash that changes hands in the course of a year's racing in England as the result of wagers made upon race horses there is no reliable means of ascertaining.

When appealing against the decree, it was pointed out to the Dutch government that it annually benefited to the extent of \$2,500,000 from the sale of postage stamps to the colony of bookmakers at Middelburg.

October 14 in History. October 14, 1694. King William formally opens the Bank of England.

Higher Baseball. "He struck a new note in journalism." "As to how?" "Had the world's baseball series written up by a professor of economics and a dialect poet."

Beauty Wins. The lawyer gazed upon the maid. Quite plain of face. Then said: "I'm very much afraid you have no case."

Interesting Items. A locomotive built in 1847 is still doing good work. A roller towel constructed in 1838 is also rendering excellent service on the same line.

Fair Game. "Why does that doctor look at you so wolfishly?" "He knows my appendix has never been removed."

Business Announcements. "I suppose nearly everybody wants something cheaper than you have in stock."

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WILLIAM PENN

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Stevedore."

William Penn, the suborned and most peccable man in history, was born October 14, 1644, in London. He was the son of Admiral Penn and could with his health and social pull have easily become the James Hazen Hyde of Great Britain.

At that time Quakers were very little more popular in England than their little dogs are in July in this country.

Quakerism was treated as a disease and the patients were flogged, imprisoned and trimmed about the ears until they recovered or died, which was held to be just as desirable.

From that time on young William Penn saw his hilly talented son returning home with a two acre hat and plain clothes he wasted no time in mourning, but kicked him out of the house and called up the pound master by telephone.

From that time on young William Penn spent much of his time in jail and became a connoisseur on straw beds and stale bread.

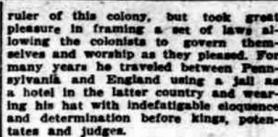
He continued being a Quaker with great zeal and while in prison always wrote enough to keep him busy preaching until his next sentence.

In his twenty-eighth year he wooed and won Maria Springett and lincered at her side with great devotion, leaving her only occasionally to serve a workhouse sentence for advocating peace from ship, toleration, honesty and other heresies.

Having married, however, Penn found that his prison sentences were interrupted with the household of a Quaker frequently having to wait supper for three months for him.

He therefore, accepted a grant of land in America from his friends, and he founded the city of Philadelphia at a distance and founded the city of Pennsylvania. He was absolute ruler of this colony, but took great pleasure in framing a set of laws allowing the colonists to govern themselves and worship as they pleased.

For many years he traveled between Pennsylvania and England using a jail as a hotel in the latter country and wearing his hat with indefatigable eloquence and determination before kings, potentates and judges.



"To keep his politicians from stealing his shoes."

Penn died in 1718 leaving his colony in a highly prosperous condition and his name is still revered as a man who always thought of himself last and stuck to principle with a blind disregard of consequences.

Unfortunately he left few descendants in Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia, which he founded, has had to put his statue 500 feet above the streets to keep its politicians from stealing its shoes.

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He's Sure that Man Once Was a Monkey

Prof. Ales Hrdlicka, of the National Museum, Places Us All in the Orang-Outang Class, but We Lost Tails En Route.

"Man cannot have arisen except from some more theroid (animal-like) form zoologically," it is declared in "Early Man in South America," just issued from the Government Printing Office.

Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the division of physical anthropology of the National Museum, is the author of the publication, which is known as "House of Representatives Document, No. 481."

"On the basis of what is positively known to-day in regard to early man, the conclusions developed successively regarding man's evolution," Mr. Hrdlicka says in his report, "the anthropologist has a right to expect human bones, particularly crania, exceeding a few thousand years in age."

Those of geologic antiquity, shall present marked morphologic differences, and that these differences shall point in the direction of more primitive forms.

"No one, however, has as yet firmly founded that man is a product of an extraordinary progressive differentiation from some anthropomorphic ancestor, which developed somewhere in the later tertiary among the primates.

He began then as an organism that in brain and body was less than man, that was an anthropoid. From this stage he could not become at once as he is to-day, though in some stages of his evolution he may have advanced by leaps, or at least more rapidly than in others.

His advance has developed successively marked morphologic differences, and that these differences shall point in the direction of more primitive forms.

Robert E. Dowling, of the City Investing Company, is appraising the Broadway and upper Broadway properties and those lying on either side of Fifth Avenue between Madison and Sixth Avenues.

His preliminary report shows a total of \$64,000,000, which is subject to revision.

Tentative figures on the value of paintings, engravings, miniatures, statuary and bronzes in Col. Astor's Fifth Avenue residence and in his country house in Rhinebeck, were made by Edwin C. Holston, of Durand, Ruel & Co.

He figures them worth \$400,000. Benjamin H. Herts, of Herts Bros. & Co., has appraised the other personal property of Col. Astor in his town and country homes at \$87,953.

Hiram K. Knapp, of Sheppard, Knapp & Co., is appraising the personal property in the St. Regis Hotel. He has not yet finished, but reports that the appraisal will be between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

"Universal Peace" was the subject of an address yesterday afternoon by Judge W. F. N. Norris at Ingram Memorial Church, Massachusetts Avenue and Tenth Street Northwest.

The meeting was for men only and was held under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The Rebekah Orchestra gave a concert.

From the Boston Transcript. "A mode of life that, while every one realizes it exists, few have very much in mind has been brought out rather prominently by Dr. W. H. Symons, medical officer of health, Bath, England, is that of the canal boat population.

The English act is an old one which provides that every sanitary authority within whose district there any canal shall have the duty of enforcing the prescribed health regulations.

The report gives an insight into this curious and interesting life on continually moving residences.

The number of boats registered in Bath, which has a population of 70,000, is fifty-six, there having been no new boats or any cancellation of certificates during the year 1911.

This number is in excess of certificates for dwellings, because in some cases the cabins have been removed and the boats are now only used for tows, and others have been wrecked or broken up without mention of it in any record.

In fact, it is exceedingly difficult to trace the fate of such vessels, for the strict regulations that pertain to ships on sea are not deemed necessary, and there is no penalty provided for failure to give notice of loss or change.

The number seems to be getting gradually smaller, for besides involuntary losses boats may be filled with stow-away passengers and, especially in the canal or river banks, suggestions are on foot, however, for reviving the declining industry of canal boating by providing a commission which shall look to the matter with definite plans and try to link the main lines of communication.

The work of the Bath Board of Health has been of much the same nature as arrangements on land. Dirty cabins were cleaned and repainted, the existence of the licenses was looked after, and in the boats, in addition to the ordinary sanitary requirements, there were inspections to discover leaks and inefficient pumps, comparable perhaps to the fire escape requirements of houses. As to the regularity of cabins they were reasonably

less groups, in families and in individuals.

"Evolutionary changes have not progressed and do not progress regularly in mankind as a whole, nor even in any of its divisions. Such changes may be thought of as a slowly augmenting complex of zigzags with localized forward leaps, temporary haltings, retrogressions, and possibly with even occasional complete cessations.

Thus it would not be reasonable to expect that at any given date in the past or present all the branches or members of the human or proto-human family would be of absolutely uniform type.

At all periods some individuals, and even groups, were doubtless more advanced than others from the ancestral and present human type. Nevertheless, the morphologic status of the man in each geological period had, unquestionably, its own basis in the past or present or probability that two human beings, a geological period or more apart, could be so closely related in form that their crania or skeletons would show strictly one and the same type.

Once Hanged from Tree. "The antiquity, therefore, of any human skeleton remains which do not present marked differences from those of modern man may be regarded, on morphologic grounds, as only insignificant geologically, not reaching in time all probability beyond the modern, still unbroken geologic formations. Should other claims be made in any case, the burden of definite proof would rest heavily on those advancing them.

"Other considerations bearing on this point have been brought forth in the writer's report relating to ancient man in North America.

"The essence of the subject is that the expectation is important, for differences between human skeletal remains of geologic antiquity and those of the present era is justified; that the differences are not as great as those of the subject of study, and especially where the given crania and bones show close analogies with those of modern or even of the actual native race of the time. In geologic antiquity of such remains may well be regarded as imperfectly supported—in fact, as impossible.

Dr. Hrdlicka was disappointed in what he found in South America, but he is certain that man came from a monkey.

CANAL BOAT POPULATION.

Picturesque Floating Residences Growing Fewer in England.

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