

LET'S 'EM KNOW WHERE DAM IS

John Hyder Objects to Paucity of Information on Roosevelt Dam Sign at San Francisco Fair—He Remedies It.

John Hyder returned to Phoenix yesterday, having completed a summer vacation that lasted for five weeks. He first went to Venice where his family went early in the season for the summer. Later Mr. Hyder visited the San Francisco exposition. His descriptions of the big fair are vivid and entertaining, and many were the hours that he spent enlightening people regarding the climate and opportunities of Arizona, one of the things that delighted him the most was the exhibitions and reproductions representing the Roosevelt dam. Mr. Hyder noticed quickly that a sign read "Roosevelt Dam." Many people from many parts of the world were constantly viewing this exhibit in the Southern Pacific building.

He soon became annoyed that so many questions were asked, indicating that a large number of people do not know where the Roosevelt dam is. He got so interested that he spent one hour explaining to the visitors where the Roosevelt dam really is and about its wonders. Mr. Hyder immediately looked up some Southern Pacific officials, explaining the situation and asking them to add a little more information on the sign, particularly to show in what part of Arizona it is located, and the fact that it irrigates the land around Phoenix. When Mr. Hyder left the exposition he had promised that more specific information would be placed on the sign of the Roosevelt dam exhibit in the Southern Pacific building, and if that sign does not now tell a fuller story, it is no fault of Mr. Hyder's. One of Hyder's greatest disappointments in the San Francisco fair was the lack of an Arizona building to call the attention of the world to the existence of Arizona so near to the fair. This was probably partially made up by the visit and the resulting Arizona talk put up by him. Mr. Hyder, with his family, spent several days at the San Diego exposition, which they enjoyed very much. The family has returned with Mr. Hyder.

A YEAR, 12,000 DRUG DOSES

How many drug addicts, popularly known as "dope fiends," are there in the United States? Some writers have gone as far as to assert that 2 percent of the population of the country, or about 2 million persons, are victims of habit-forming drugs, but experts of the United States Public Health Service who have just completed an inquiry into the matter reach the conclusion that the number is probably not far from two hundred thousand, just one-tenth the lay estimate.

The public health service found the question a difficult one to answer for obvious reasons, and was obliged to make checking estimates from various points of departure. It was known, for instance, that the amount of opium and its derivatives legitimately imported in a year is sufficient for 2,500 million average doses and that the amount of cocoa leaves and cocaine similarly brought into the country annually would make 225 million average doses. Since the amount of habit-forming drugs brought in (illegitimately) is known to be small, the service took the import records as setting the extreme limits of use by addicts.

In Tennessee, where an exceedingly strict anti-narcotic law is in force, the service found the most trustworthy data as to the number of addicts and the amounts of drugs consumed. Just 2,376 users of habit-forming drugs, two-tenths of 1 per cent of the population, were registered a year after the law went into effect and the users of opium and its derivatives each consumed an average of twelve thousand doses a year. The same ratio applied to the whole country would give 115,000 addicts using 1,415 million average doses. Cocaine users, the public health service estimates, increase the total of drug victims to two hundred thousand. — Washington Star.

OUT FOR A PLACE ON G. O. P. TICKET



Gov. George A. Carlson.

Gov. George A. Carlson, Republican executive of Colorado, is ambitious to receive the nomination of vice president on the Republican ticket in 1916. If he does, he will make prohibition the keystone of his campaign, whether it be the Republican national platform or not.

BURLESON GETS NEW ASSISTANT



Otto Praeger.

Otto Praeger, who has been postmaster at Washington since the Wilson administration came into power, has just been appointed second assistant postmaster general, succeeding Joseph Stewart.

TIME HAS COME

(Continued from Page One)

they had combined resources in gold in their vaults of about \$295,000,000. If the American bankers decide to extend credit by endorsing or accepting drafts on Europe they will probably rely on re-discounting these drafts with the federal reserve banks to the value of many millions. No regulations have been made by the board fixing a maximum sum or percentage up to which the reserve banks may invest in this kind of paper, the only declaration of policy in this respect having been to the effect that the banks should consider not only local demands but also the requirements of other districts and that they should "watch carefully the aggregate amount" of acceptance held from time to time.

HOW TO HELP THE MEMORY

These persons—and they are many—who are troubled by a real or fancied weakness of memory should bear two facts in mind. The first is that nine times out of ten the memory weakness is not, as they suppose, associated with any organic weakness of the brain. The second, that in almost every case their memory power can be greatly improved if they will only go the right way about it. The "right way," moreover, is not a hard way. It puts no severe tax on the mind. On the contrary, it is of such a character that it has the effect of strengthening all the mental powers, as well as the power to remember.

It involves no laborious learning of "memory systems" and "memory techniques" such as are so often employed by self-styled memory specialists. These systems have one fatal defect. Many of them undoubtedly do help the memory with regard to remembering specific dates, pieces of poetry, etc. But in the actual practice of life much more is needed than ability to memorize verse. And no system based on memorization meets this larger need.

All such systems fail because they do not take into account that to improve the memory for one particular set of facts is by no means equivalent to improving it for another and very different set of facts. Memorization, therefore, does not effect a general memory improvement. This nevertheless can be effected to a surprising extent, in every case of memory weakness except the comparatively few due to organic brain defect.

What a man shall remember—so far as concerns the power of conscious recall—is determined chiefly by the degree of attention he pays to it. And this in its turn is chiefly determined by the amount of interest he takes in it. It may, indeed, be set down as a psychological truism that in interest we have the one great secret of a good memory.

If a man become interested enough in anything, he will overcome with regard to it even inherent deficiencies of memory power. In the words of the late William James, who still is our foremost authority on memory:

"The great memory for facts which a Darwin and a Spencer reveal in their books is not incompatible with the possession on their part of a brain with only a middling degree of physiological retentiveness. Let a man early in life set himself to the task of verifying such a theory as that of evolution, and facts will soon cluster and cling to him like grapes to their stem. Their relations to the theory will hold them fast; and the more of these the mind is able to discern the greater the erudition will become."

If, then, you are troubled about your memory power, do not waste time trying to improve it by the sterile process of memorization.

Instead, cultivate a keener interest in the things which it is most important for you to remember—your work, your social activities, your home duties.

The more interest you develop in these, the better will be your memory.—H. Addington Bruce.

SUIT TO OUST LYMAN IS FILED

Local Attorney Files Suit in the Supreme Court Asking That Attorney General Be Compelled to Start Proceedings.

Papers were filed yesterday afternoon in the supreme court, by R. M. Fleming, a local attorney, praying for a writ of mandamus compelling Attorney General Wiley E. Jones to bring quo warranto proceedings to oust Judge Frank H. Lyman from the bench of the superior court of Maricopa county.

The petition which Fleming filed, states that on the tenth of July, he was attorney for the heirs of the James H. Crosby estate, in a case to be tried before the superior court, and that over his protest, Judge Stanford assigned the case to Judge Lyman to be heard. To test the validity of Judge Lyman's decisions, is the reason for bringing action in the supreme court.

Fleming claims in his petition that the appointment of Judge Lyman by the acting governor was invalid as the state constitution expressly states that all superior judges shall be elected by a vote of the people at a regularly called election.

THE SCHOOL OF ALMA MODEL INSTITUTION

The great movement sweeping over the United States looking to the betterment of educational facilities in the rural districts seems to have struck the Salt River Valley in advance of many of our surrounding states. Oftentimes one is led to believe that outside the city limits people are denied the advantages which are to be had in our city schools. In fact, many people fail to realize that right here in the Salt River Valley some of our rural schools are equal to those found in any other state.

It is a noticeable fact that when any state has a rural school which affords equal opportunities with the most modern city schools, it is advertised throughout the land. That community is pointed out as the standard after which other districts should be modeled.

The Republican has called the attention of its readers many times to the wonderful advantages of the Salt River Valley and especially the excellence of many of our schools. One of the greatest factors in the progress and permanency of our valley is the modern rural school. Attention is called particularly to the Alma school in district No. 19.

It is situated one mile west of Mesa on the Arizona Eastern railroad, just across the road from the state experimental farm, in the heart of a farming community. It is known and spoken of as one of the best rural schools in Arizona and the people of the district are willing to enter the field against all comers.

The enrollment, almost 300, is 100 per cent white children, a condition which places the school in a class by itself. The school employs a corps of ten teachers; the buildings are admirably adapted for school work and thoroughly sanitary; the equipment is modern and of the best. Beside the regular branches, manual training and domestic science are taught, while special instruction in music and drawing is given. The yards, the lawns, the flowers must be seen to be appreciated.

This condition contrasts very favorably with that pointed out by one of the leading educators a short time ago. He said that the best buildings, equipment and teachers were found in the cities, while in the country districts children were provided with makeshift and insufficient means of education. Permanent residents and the backbones of the nation are those who are on the farms, while the cities are crowded with the Mexican, foreign and colored children.

The residents of district 19 evidently believe that their children are entitled to the best and have provided it. There has been no noise nor com-

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motion attending the school improvement. It stands as an example of what can be done by a community, though small, when a thing is really demanded. It is a striking illustration that education means co-operation and not competition.

The Republican stands for the development and upbuilding of the entire valley and this will come when the rural districts have school facilities which will not only induce home-seekers, but will leave no inducement for established residents to move to the cities to obtain for their children the necessary education. The most expensive thing is ignorance.

CHANDLER NEWS NOTES

ENTREKIN NAMED TRUSTEE

County Superintendent Riggins appointed J. L. Entekin to fill the unexpired term of school trustee made vacant by E. N. Larmour, resigned, who left Monday via auto to make his home in California with his family.

Mr. Entekin has served on school boards before, having held a similar position in his old home in Arkansas. It is believed that he will fill the job with credit to himself and the district.

AN APRON PARTY

Mrs. Frank Smith was hostess Sunday at an apron party. A merry party was enjoyed by all, and later the following sat down to a bounteous dinner. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. James, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morrison.

ON VISIT TO RELATIVES

Mrs. E. W. Monroe left Thursday evening for a visit of several months with her parents at Honey Grove, Tex., and her sister at Kansas City, Mo.

GOES TO TENNESSEE

W. P. Pleasant, the contractor, was called to Carter county, Tenn., Wednesday, to attend the bedside of his brother, S. J. Pleasant, who is not expected to live. Mr. Pleasant will be gone for several weeks.

ACRE CITY NEWS

By HOPE EDSON

Mrs. Barry of the South Side, with a number of young people, took a trip to Meffian early in the week. She found many changes since the days when she taught there. What was then desert today is a lot of cultivated fields and pleasant homes. Mr. Billingsley returned from the border Sunday.

The Fred Tait family who have been summering at the coast, returned yesterday. Mr. Minter was in Tempe Thursday making arrangements for his sons to enter the normal.

Mrs. Kendall was a Tempe visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Pascal has brought back his mules from Gila Bend.

Mr. Mulford and family are the latest arrivals in Acre City. They are occupying the property known as the Sutter place.

Mr. and Mrs. Saitzel, who have been living in one of the Barry houses on the south side, are moving into Phoenix.

The friends of Mrs. Grove Bleet will be sorry to learn that she has been removed to the hospital.

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