

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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Another of our beloved poets has gone in the death of James Whitcomb Riley.

Congress has voted \$315,826,843 for naval preparedness. Sixty-three craft are to be built, many of which are of major importance and are to be constructed immediately. This is about one month's budget for the British in the war.

Orleans is to have her second Chautauqua this season, the date being August 10-14. The Chautauqua is something comparatively new among us but has come to stay. Its general influence is to lift up and unify a community. The Orleans event should have the support of this entire part of the county, as no doubt it will.

It is apparent from the letter published on page one this week that the south-end senatorship campaign is warming up. The Monitor has given each candidate now a front page article with his picture thrown in. Hereafter claims and counter-claims will be published at so much per inch. The Monitor is glad to give each man one say but cannot carry the weight of the rest of what may be said.

Governor Gates has made what the Monitor believes will prove to be the greatest mistake of his life in allowing his name to go before the people as a candidate for the United States senate. Governor Gates is a man loved, honored and respected in his state and his administration of the highway commissioner's office was above criticism and par excellence in every respect. He has made a good governor. But in Washington, C. W. Gates would be out of his environment. That's all.

We have heard or seen nothing of Horace F. Graham for some weeks. We hope he will be around this fall to accept the governorship when it is handed out to him.—St. Johnsbury Republican.

Graham is attending strictly to his business of auditing. The letter-writing, hand-shaking, automobile, and speech-making kind of stuff doesn't cut much figure with him. But Mr. Graham will be on hand this fall after the votes are counted and will take the gubernatorial chair and conduct it with the same ability he has displayed in his office as auditor. Mr. Graham is an unassuming, quiet kind of a man who attends to his business.

An incident taking place in a local store Friday illustrates the senatorial situation. Seven men were discussing the men in the field. It seems that Page, Fletcher and Gates each had mild supporters in the group. Another voter joins the group and upon learning their topic of conversation said: "Well, I'll tell you the man I want to vote for, and that is George H. Powers." "I'd vote for him," said a Gates man. "Me, too," piped in a Fletcher man, and before the group broke up every man declared that he would like to support Judge Powers for the senate. The water is fine and there is yet time for new entries. Don't get anxious yet to tie up to anyone yet in the field.

Bewick and Between.
"The hesitating, Hamlet type of man had best keep out of finance," said Mr. Lawson at a recent dinner, according to Everybody's Magazine. "I had a boyhood friend of the type I mean—a fellow named Grimes. He was a fatterer, a doubter of the most exaggerated sort."

"One evening I stopped to call on him and found him in a deep study bent over a white waistcoat lying on a table.

"Hello, Grimes, I said. 'What's the trouble?'

"This waistcoat," he replied, holding the garment up to view. "It's too dirty to wear and not dirty enough to send to the laundry. I don't know what to do about it!"

British Humor and Ours.
Some Americans think that they do not like British humor. That is because they expect it to be like American humor. They might as well dislike the charming Surrey hills because they are not like the Rocky mountains.

American humor is original, quick and striking. It insists on your attention like a lively terrier.

British humor is quiet and confident. It sits and pats by the fire until you come and stroke it. It is an acquired taste, but it is worth acquiring.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Congressman Dale Speaks.
The voice of Porter H. Dale has been heard on the floor of Congress. Last Monday he spoke for Vermont in the present Mexican muddle, claiming that Vermont was quite on top in its pro rata contributions of soldiers for service on the Mexican border and rehearsing the large percentage the state had furnished in former wars. It was a good advertisement for his native state.—St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

Hetty Green's Hapless Life.
Hetty Green gets little sympathy from the newspapers. She has been characterized as a tax dodger and a hoarder of money. She lived for self and it is doubtful if she enjoyed life half as much as those who are not so fortunate as she in worldly goods. Riches do not consist of money but in living a life of usefulness and doing some good for others.—Burlington Clipper.

Suggest Stafford for Senate.
Don't send men to Washington because they want to go," said Judge Stafford in his really eloquent forensic effort at the Greater Vermont banquet last week. "Send men whom the nation need." "Tense and trite advice that ought to be taken, but probably will not be. Vermont might, as Colonel Hart said, Governor Wood's presidential ambitions, go further and fare—no better—than to send to the United States Senate in this year of grace the able and accomplished Wendell Phillips Stafford himself.—Randolph Herald and News.

Judge Stafford.
As an artist at word painting, as a singer of poetic oratory Wendell Phillips Stafford of Washington, District of Columbia, formerly a resident of St. Johnsbury and an occupant of the bench of Vermont, probably has not his superior on this continent. At last week's banquet of the Greater Vermont association at Montpelier, Judge Stafford unrolled before his hearers a verbal panorama of surpassing beauty and finish. Never has a sweeter song been sung to the accomplishments, the resources, the future of the Green Mountain state. At his conclusion Judge Stafford pledged those present to a greater Vermont—an impressive climax to an impressive address. Vermont will preserve in its thesaurus of golden words those of the jurist-bard as one of her richest treasures.—Rutland News.

Salmon Fishing in Vermont.
Comparatively few fishermen are aware that one of the best salmon fishing lakes in New England is located in Vermont. Essex county may claim the distinction of possessing a lake or a pair of lakes where salmon abounds. The season opens the first of May and continues until September. Two beautiful sheets of water are connected by a nine-mile trail that is uniquely adapted to portage. In a region where the woods are only beginning to feel the devastating influence of the axeman, there is every incentive to fish and out of luck indeed is the sportsman who does not come away with a handsome string of the big fellows and the memories of some stirring days spent in quest of the game fish. The truth to tell, this is but one of the many localities in the Green Mountain state where the fisherman may find his mecca. The call of the piscatory tribe is sounded from many little rivers, brooks and ponds at this particular season and sportsmen planning their vacations will find it to their advantage to consult the map of Vermont before moving northward to the much-advertised fishing preserves of Canada.—Barre Times.

Mr. Williams Interrogated.
Elsewhere on this page The Herald reprints two articles in the same general tenor, one is from the Bennington Banner and the other from the Brattleboro Reformer and both comment on the widespread rumors of misrepresentation in connection with Senator Page's bank. The Herald has already made several pointed comments on the situation. The Montpelier Argus has called on the bank commissioner for the facts and the Morrisville Messenger has made a full and complete denial of every allegation raised in print. Under the somewhat unusual circumstances the Herald feels constrained to join with its evening contemporaries in a demand that the bank commissioner publish the facts. Truth can hurt no one and the banking laws of Vermont are not lightly to be violated or set aside. Perhaps Mr. Frank C. Williams, who seems to have had these matters in charge, has not sufficient power to enforce a fair representation of conditions in Vermont banks. If not, clearly the Legislature should confer the necessary authority. On the other hand if Senator Page has at all times fairly and truly represented the condition of his bank in Hyde Park then surely he will welcome a frank and full statement of the facts both for his benefit and for the benefit of his depositors, and their \$2,408,592.87 which his bank held at the time of the commissioner's latest report.

Mr. Williams is Interrogated.
What are the facts about Senator Page's bank, the Lamolite County Savings Bank and Trust company—Rutland Herald.

Electricity in the Home.
Electricity has been adapted to forty eight different purposes about a house hold.

He Had Qualified.
A stranger in an Indiana village thought he might improve the time by attending service in the local church. At the conclusion of a lengthy talk the minister announced that he should like to meet the board. The stranger in company with several other persons, proceeded to walk to the front of the church. The pastor, thinking there must be some misunderstanding, said to him: "I believe, sir, you are mistaken. This is just to be a meeting of the board."

"Well," replied the visitor, "I have listened to you talk for more than an hour, and if anyone has been more bored than I have been I should like to know who it is."—Christian Herald.

VERMONT NOTES

The summer meeting of the Vermont State Bankers association will be held on August 16 at Richford. A fine program is being arranged.

The directors of Heaton hospital, Montpelier, have announced the gift of \$20,000 made by Ira C. Calef, of Washington, who had previously given the institution a similar amount and has also donated liberally to Goddard seminary, Barre, and institutions in Rhode Island. Mr. Calef in making the gift simply asked that a part be kept as a permanent Calef fund.

Four drownings are reported in Vermont Sunday afternoon as follows: Archie Turgeon, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turgeon of Island Pond, was drowned while swimming from a canoe. Warden Hatch, 18, son of William Hatch of St. Johnsbury, was drowned at East Barret while canoeing. Richard Moody, 16, and Dwight, his brother, 14, sons of William Moody of Barre were drowned in Dog river near West Berlin.

Governor Gates will not call a special session of the legislature to act on the compensation of the members of the Vermont National Guard now in service on the Mexican border, at present. He states that information received within a few days from the war department has so materially changed the conditions relating to the National Guard, that after a conference with the adjutant general it was decided inadmissible to call a special session of the legislature to act upon the matter. The response of the local relief association has been so generous that the boys will be well cared for for the present. A record has been secured of the dependent families of the men now on duty on the Mexican border frontier and they will be properly cared for.

Union Superintendents.
At the session of the union superintendents in Burlington Dr. M. B. Hillegas, expounded his ideas concerning the various problems connected with the teaching of numbers in the public schools. "The Teacher's Part in Medical Inspection," an address, was given by Dr. C. F. Dalton, secretary of the state board of health, and Doctor Hillegas, advocated the gradual adoption of the junior high school where practicable as the wisest means of filling the gap between the grammar and high school.

Martin E. Daniels, of Lyndonville, was elected president of the organization to succeed E. A. Hamilton of Newport; Herbert D. Casey, vice president, to succeed Mr. Daniels, and William C. McGinnis, secretary-treasurer, in place of Mr. Casey.

Resolutions of the appreciation of the services of former Commissioner Mason S. Stone and pledges of support to Doctor Hillegas were adopted. Approval was expressed of the policy of offering inducements to teachers to improve themselves professionally as set forth on the new regulations concerning certification promulgated by the commissioner and the state board of education.

A teachers' pension system, based upon the contributory principle and worked out on a scientific actuarial basis, was favored; and appreciation was expressed to the public press for courtesies extended.

How a Magazine Fooled Its Illustrators.
In a story in the August Woman's Home Companion are illustrations by R. M. Crosby, F. Graham Coates, J. Montgomery Flagg and Clarence F. Underwood. None of these artists was aware that the others were to illustrate the story and the results which are printed together show a curious contrast.

Poor Jobs and Poor Husbands in Washington.
James Hay, Jr., in the August American Magazine, says:
"Usually a young woman who reaches Washington and gets a government job, does so with the vague idea that she will have enough to support her comfortably until she is ready to marry. She supposes that the National Capital is full of desirable young men. But her hopes are seldom realized."

For Softening Leather.
A hand-operated machine to knead the stiffness out of leather has been invented by an Oklahoma man.

EGG SHELLS ARE OF VALUE
Four Hundred Tons Used Annually in Manufacture of So-Called Kid Gloves and Printed Calico.

Many people imagine that when an article is cast into the dustbin its days are ended. This, however, is not so for all the contents of dustcarts are carefully sorted as they are emptied anything of value being put aside. Disregarding things such as scissors, knives, etc., many corporations are making a big profit out of their "dust." You wouldn't think that there would be any value in egg shells, yet every year as many as 400 tons are required in the manufacture of so-called kid gloves, and also in printed calico.

Corks, too, are a valuable item, for they sell to manufacturers at the rate of nine cents a pound, and in a year no fewer than \$500,000 worth are thrown away.
Cycles suffer a number of hardships before they reach an absolute end. Old tires are bought at quite a good price by manufacturers for the rubber on them—inner tubes are especially valuable—and go to make rubber mats and cheap rubber toys. The frame supplies gas-tighters with short lengths of tube, and the rest of the machine is melted down to make a fresh iron article.

From the Boston Weekly Bulletin of Leather and Shoe News

Carroll S. Page A Candidate For Re-Election to the United States Senate.

Our readers know that this journal has at different times spoken freely on the business, banking and public life of Carroll S. Page, with special reference to his methods, and the results secured. As publishers located in another state, we feel that we may comment on senatorial candidates such as he without changing our vocation of a trade paper.

Mr. Page's methods in different fields of activity have always commanded our admiration. These methods have resembled each other closely in exemplary principles throughout his entire business and official life.

Business Career Began at Age of 12
In business he started as his father's assistant, at the age of 12 years. His father was an invalid, and the boy had to take unusual responsibilities. At fifteen Carroll was sent to New York to buy goods for his father. The experimental trip proving successful, the journey to New York and Boston to buy merchandise and sell hides, skins and wool became a habit every three months.

Decides to Stay in Vermont
At twenty-one years he had become an experienced business man, with the tempting opportunities of large cities before him, but his affection for his home and invalid father made him decide to stay in Vermont, where he developed a nation-wide and even world-wide vision in affairs that never before in our knowledge has been reached by a man living in a small country community.

Has an International Reputation
At the age of 27 he let go his father's old business and began to devote himself more especially to the green calfskin trade, which he developed from the smallest beginnings to one of the largest in the world.

He collected his raw material from all portions of the United States and Canada, and shipped to tanners in many parts of the world. His name became well known in Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Turkey, and with his name was fixed accuracy of selection and absolute squareness in dealing.

Trade journals repeatedly commented on Carroll S. Page as the largest calfskin dealer in the world, but we believe it was not the size so much as correct business methods that the Senator took pride in.

Enters Public Life at 26
Senator Page's entry into public life began at the age of 26, when he was elected to the House of Representatives of his state. He won his first spurs in a fight to defeat a bill which proposed to take a considerable sum—as he believed wrongfully—from the state treasury.

His success as a Banker
He has made a success in banking almost equally notable. After four years' service as bank examiner, he established in his little home village of only 423 population a bank which has today more than \$3,000,000 assets, and is said to be the largest bank in the world in any country village.

Wasa Progressive Governor
In 1890 he was elected Governor and it was in this position that he earned his highest honors. In his inaugural message he recommended the Australian ballot, which, after a hard fight, was adopted.

He found in the State three so-called medical colleges, which were dispensing cheap diplomas. After a hard fight they were wiped out by proper legislation. He was the first Governor ever to recommend the weekly payment of wages in money, the first to ever recommend the abolition of railroad passes, the first to ever recommend legislation with reference to child labor. All these measures were written into the statute books either at that time or a little later, and everyone conversant with Vermont's executive affairs was prompt in recognizing Governor Page's administration as one of the most progressive in the history of the state. Not all his recommendations were favorably acted upon during his administration, as he was ahead of his day and generation, but all his

recommendations are now upon the statute books of Vermont.

His Political Activities
Mr. Page became early in life actively identified with the Republican party. In 1872 he was placed upon the State Committee, a position he retained until he resigned in 1889 when he ran for Governor. From 1885 to 1889 he was its chairman, and it was under his administration of affairs that the State gave the largest Republican majority ever given up to that time.

Elected United States Senator
In 1908 Mr. Page was elected to the United States Senate. Within a few months after he entered the Senate he became an acknowledged authority on matters pertaining to hides and leather. His speech in June, 1909, is looked upon as an authoritative statement on that industry, and was circulated in large numbers throughout the country.

His Work for the Cause of Education
It is, however, to the cause of education that Mr. Page has devoted his time and energies during the past six years. The so-called Page Vocational Educational Bill is the only bill relating to vocational education that ever passed either House of Congress. This bill passed the Senate January 28, 1913, but was defeated by a Democratic House. In 1913 that part of the bill which pertains to college extension work, and is now doing such an immense amount of good to the agricultural interests of the country, was passed. The balance of the bill is now before Congress in both Houses, and is known as the Smith-Hughes Bill. Senator Smith in speaking in the Senate recently, practically said that while the bill bore his name the public were indebted to Senator Page for it.

Started with less than \$400
The people of Vermont have just been celebrating the 125th anniversary of Vermont's admission to the Union, under the auspices of the Greater Vermont Association. Vermont is anxious to convince the world that the Green Mountain State is a good place in which to achieve success. If she wishes to prove the fact by a living example, she need go no further than to her illustrious son who is so highly thought of by the hide and leather trade of the country, Carroll S. Page.

Here is a man who started with less than \$400 cash capital, but with a supply of courage, persistence and enterprise which enabled him to overcome the handicap of his location in a country village. He has achieved a success so notable in the raw calfskin trade that the father of the late Governor Guild said that he was as well known in Europe as in America as an important factor in the hide trade.

Vermont Proud of Page
Vermont is proud of her distinguished son, but not more so than the hide and leather fraternity, who feel that today Senator Page combines that ability and enterprise which easily places him in the front rank of those connected with the great hide and leather business of the country.

That Vermont fails to recognize the standing of Senator Page in the business world we do not believe. That she will fail to appreciate the fact that no man stands higher in the halls of the National Senate as an able, honorable, high-minded worker than Carroll S. Page is in our judgment entirely improbable.

Insurance Talk

No. 17
These hot days will bring thunder storms.
If your barn is struck by lightning or your live stock killed in the pasture, a policy with a reliable Insurance Co. is a timely help.
Our Companies are reliable and the rates reasonable.
Give us a chance to tell you about them.

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Liberation Notice
This certifies that I, Myrtle J. Leonard, have this day given my son, Raymond Warren, his time during the remainder of his minority, and shall pay no obligations of his contracting or claim any of his earnings after this date.
MRS. MYRTLE J. LEONARD,
Sheffield, Vt.
July 12, 1916.

PROBATE COURTS
Special sessions of the Probate Court will be held at the office of F. W. BALDWIN, in BARTON, on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in the afternoon; and at the office of COLBY STODDARD, in ORLEANS, in the afternoon of the third Friday of each month. Parties desiring to transact Probate business at Barton or Orleans should notify the Judge in advance, that he may take the necessary papers.
The Probate office at NEWPORT will be open every day, except Sundays and holidays; but those coming from a distance, as far as possible, should make special appointments with the Court in advance.
RUFUS W. SPEAR, JUDGE.