

WEEKLY COURIER

BEN ED. DOANE, Publisher.

JASPER INDIANA

Flying around the world may be quite a fad before long.

The whole world in the busy year of 1913 dug \$455,000,000 of gold.

The hobo was right. The well-to-do are the most difficult to do.

Newfangled togas are not fastened on with wires, as the old ones were.

Did you know that a well brought up orange tree will bear fruit for 150 years?

"Rainbow hair" is the latest thing in Paris, but we are afraid it won't stand washing.

When a dentist does charity work he always looks his gift patient in the mouth.

Impersonation of congressmen is to be made a crime. As a matter of fact who wants to?

The chap that doesn't have to pay an income tax has at least one worry less than the man that does.

Can America afford to let other countries distance her in the matter of flying machines? They have, so far.

Yes, Jason; we agree with you that a man who pays \$5 an hour to learn to dance the fishwalk is a sucker.

A New Yorker urges people to eat whales. Brain food is all right, but a whale pie is almost too much.

Those young women who scorn to marry great wealth should stand back and give the other girls a chance.

Do brunettes talk more than blondes? asks a correspondent. If so, it is because there are more of them.

Of course it may be possible for a woman to keep a secret, but as a general thing she is woefully out of practice.

Surgeons have manufactured a woman's jaw from one of her ribs; but didn't this rib business start all our troubles?

The explosion of torpedoes by means of long-distance rays suggests the happy expedient of firing the cook by telephone.

Recently exhibited samples of the stone age art bear evidence of the world-old desire on the part of artists to make a hit.

If the aviators succeed in encircling the globe a trip around the world may shortly be encompassed in a week's vacation.

Those buzzard feathers they ornament their hats with are good things to keep out of your eyes on a crowded street car—if you can.

It is said that a Japanese can build a comfortable house for \$2. Still, one cannot well live in a house unless one has some place to put it.

Strange how a college professor can labor a lifetime in obscurity, and then become famous by devising a system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo.

A Pennsylvania hired man, after working on one farm for nine years, has moved over to the next township. The wanderlust is a terrible thing.

A bill has been introduced in congress to give the navy three vice admirals at sea and three on shore. The latter will take charge of the rocking chair fleet.

It may be possible to transmit thoughts by wireless, as a scientist claims, but he will never dare do it.

Disease germs are said to find the free lunch fork a favorite lurking place. Maybe in this sanitary age the poor little germs have not the price of a regular meal.

A duke now in this country hopes to win an American girl by his ability to tanko. Perhaps he can, for it is to be feared some of our helresses have been attracted to a title for less than that.

One woman has been trying to sell her husband for \$1,000 and another is suing a railroad company for \$250,000 damages for the loss of hers. The price of everything seems to be regulated by supply and demand.

Only recently it was an accepted rule of good society that no gentleman would talk politics in the presence of ladies. Now the rule seems to be that any man who declines to talk politics in the presence of ladies is no gentleman.

A state senator in the south was attacked by an alligator. This contempt of the senatorial dignity is so outrageous that the only consoling feature of the affair seems to be that it was not committed by a shark.

The palm for ingenuity in thieving must go to crooks in Munich, who were foiled in an attempt to create a scare in a hotel by letting loose a half-starved python to create excitement sufficient for their work under cover. Possibly the enraged guests wanted them caged with the python.

WESTINGHOUSE DIES

FAMOUS INVENTOR AND MULTIMILLIONAIRE EXPIRES SUD- DENLY IN NEW YORK.

WAS ILL FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Condition Was Kept Secret by Family—Air Brake Was His First Important Invention—Honored by Many Nations—Employed 50,000 People.

New York, March 13.—George Westinghouse, aged sixty-seven, president and founder of the Westinghouse Machine company, with home offices in Pittsburgh, died here at his hotel. He had been seriously ill for several weeks of heart trouble, but his friends and relatives had kept secret his indisposition.

George Westinghouse was one of the most noted inventors and manufacturers in the world. He was born at Central Bridge, N. Y., October 6, 1846. As a youth he spent much of his time in his father's machine shop and at the age of fifteen years made his first invention, a rotary engine.

His education was obtained in the grammar and high schools.

As a young man he was interested in matters military and he became a member of the Twelfth regiment of the New York National Guard. He was in the Sixteenth New York cavalry during the Civil war, serving from June, 1863, until November, 1864, when he became assistant engineer in the navy, performing the duties of his grade from December, 1864, to August, 1865. After the war he attended Union college to the sophomore year. He was given the degree of Ph. D. in 1890.

Invented Brake in 1868.

To relate the history of the man quickly, he invented a device for replacing railroad cars on the track in 1865. Three years later he invented the Westinghouse air brake. He also made other inventions in railway signals, steam, and gas engines, steam turbines and electrical machinery. He was the pioneer, in the face of the most intense opposition, in introducing alternating current machinery in America. This has made possible the great development of water power for long distances because of this means of electrical transmission. He built the great generators at Niagara Falls and those for the elevated railway and the rapid transit system of New York. He has established large works in the United States, England, France and Germany for the manufacture of air brakes, steam and electrical machinery. He was the president of numerous corporations, employing approximately 50,000 people and representing a capitalization of \$126,000,000.

Many Nations Honored Him.

He has been decorated with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor of France, the royal crown of Italy, the Order of Leopold and is an honorary member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is one of the two living honorary members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

August 8, 1867, he married Marguerite Erskine Walker at Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse made their residence both at Pittsburgh in the beautiful home called "Solitude," and at White Plains, N. Y. They had a summer home, Erskine Park, Lenox, Mass., and a winter home, Blaine house, Dupont circle, Washington, D. C.

BIG U. S. BATTLESHIP READY

Texas, Most Powerful in World, Goes Into Commission Dreadnought Leaves for Norfolk Navy Yard.

Newport News, Va., March 13.—All ready for "fight or frolic," the giant superdreadnought Texas, most powerful battleship afloat in the world, left the yards of her builders here, the Newport News Shipbuilding company, for the Norfolk navy yard, there to be turned over to Rear Admiral Usher, commandant of the Norfolk station.

This monster of the sea carries as its principal fighting equipment a battery of ten 14-inch guns, being the first warship in the world to be fitted out with guns of such large caliber. In addition it has in its main battery 21 five-inch guns.

In length the fighter is 573 feet, with a beam 95 feet 2 1/2 inches, so that in passing through the Panama canal locks she would have almost 15 feet to spare. Although her designed speed was 21 knots, in her trials off the Maine coast last October she did her fastest mile in 22.28 knots. She has a displacement of 27,000 tons, a horsepower of 35,000 and draws 28 feet 6 inches. Her armor belt is 11 inches thick.

MEXICANS SLAY POSTMASTER

U. S. Customs Office and Postoffice at Tecate, Cal., Burned by Bandits.

San Diego, Cal., March 16.—The United States customs office and postoffice at Tecate were burned on Saturday night and the postmaster, Frank V. Johnston, was shot dead by three robbers, according to advices received here. Warren Widenback was wounded. Observers of the tragedy say the robbers were Mexicans. A posse started at daybreak in pursuit of the robbers. An American newspaper photographer on the American side was fired on by Mexicans, but was not injured.

British Steamer Goes Aground.

Buenos Aires, March 12.—The British steamer Vaughan, from New York, grounded at dock entrance here.

WILLIAM G. M'ADOO



William G. M'Adoo, secretary of the treasury, who will wed Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, President Wilson's youngest daughter. Mr. M'Adoo is twenty-six years Miss Wilson's senior and has a daughter, Nona, by a former marriage the same age as his bride-to-be.

RITCHIE DEFEATS WOLGAST BEFORE 10,000 FIGHT FANS

Michigan Lightweight Claimed Foul in Seventh Round, But Referee Refused to Allow It.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 13.—Ad Wolgast failed to get his revenge. The Cadillac Dutchman was out-fought by Lightweight Champion Willie Ritchie during the ten rounds of fighting in the Auditorium ring before 10,000 persons.

The Californian won, but not by a wide margin. He did not even convince those present that he would surely be the better man in a long fight, for Wolgast was after him viciously and madly in the last round, and left the ring without a mark on face or body.

The contest was won and lost through a dramatic occurrence in the seventh round. The men were fighting along viciously, head to head, when Ritchie suddenly uncorked two right swings to the Wolgast stomach. With the third of the second padded fist on his body the Michigan Dutchman backed away and sank to the floor, holding his hands over his groin. He looked up at Referee Stout with an expression of pain on his face, and asked that he be awarded the bout on a foul.

Ritchie was between Stout and the fallen Wolgast and backed away to his corner, the white protesting that he had not struck low. Stout rushed over to Wolgast, refused to allow his claim, and ordered him to get up and continue the fight. Here Stout proved his ability as a ring officer. He believed that Ritchie's blows landed above the belt, and he said so without hesitation. Wolgast got up, apparently unhurt, and fought back wickedly during the rest of the three-minute split.

As far as the writer could see, the Ritchie rights to the body looked to be fair punches. The men were close enough for us to watch them go home, though the blows were delivered with lightning quickness.

TWO SLAIN IN HOLDUP

Engineer of Northwestern Railroad and Bandit Killed Following Robbery Near Langley, Ill.

Buda, Ill., March 14.—A big posse ran down here the last of four Mexican bandits who killed an engineer on the Northwestern railroad near Langley, Ill., and wounded several other persons, on Friday. One of the bandits who had been wounded in the battle died at Spring Valley, Ill. The fight, which opened at Manlius, Ill., about one hundred and twenty miles southwest of Chicago, with the slaying of Arthur Fisher, an engineer of a Chicago & Northwestern freight train, and the wounding of Collins, his fireman, quickly shifted the scene further south, where the bandits were met by Sheriff Charles Beyer of Princeton and two deputies. In this encounter Bert Skoglund, a deputy sheriff, was shot three times and Leslie Beyer, son of the sheriff, was shot once in the leg. Here also Mrs. G. R. Wright, wife of the station agent at Langley, was struck by a stray bullet.

MILITANT FREED FROM JAIL

Mrs. Pankhurst Wins Freedom by Hunger Strike—Daughter Also Released.

London, March 16.—For the seventh time Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, head of the Women's Social and Political union, the organization of the militant suffragettes, won a hunger strike victory over the British government when she was released from Holloway jail because of illness.

Several hours after Mrs. Pankhurst was released her daughter, Sylvia Pankhurst, who was arrested recently for rioting, was freed.

Six women were in an automobile to the residence of Home Secretary Reginald McKenna, and smashed nearly all the windows.

Stock Buyer Robbed and Slain.

Omaha, Neb., March 16.—Jack Williams, Stockton, Ill., in South Omaha for the purpose of buying a carload of horses, was murdered and robbed. The slayers are believed to have been negroes.

TO QUIT BUSINESS

REDUCED RATES ORDERED FOR FEB. 1 CAUSED ACTION OF U. S. EXPRESS COMPANY.

PARCEL POST NOT BLAMED

As Result of Directors' Action 15,000 Employees Will Soon Be Without Position—Many Women Are Owners of Stock in Big Concern.

New York, March 14.—The United States Express company at a meeting decided to liquidate and go out of business.

Following is the resolution passed: "Resolved, That, pursuant to the power and authority conferred upon the board of directors of the United States Express company by its articles of association, the board unanimously declares that it is for the best interests of the company that the company be dissolved as soon as may be, without awaiting the expiration of its term of existence, and that its business and affairs be settled up and finally adjusted as promptly as may be done. The president is directed to inform the shareholders of said action of the board."

Although the heads of the Wells Fargo company, Adams Express company and the American Express company have declared that they are not considering liquidation of their concerns, it is generally felt that their stockholders will bring the matter to their attention as happened in the case of the United States Express.

Reduced Rates Caused Action.

D. L. Roberts, president of the United States Express, declared that the decision to liquidate has resulted largely from the reduction in express rates that took place February 1 last. But for this, he declared, the company would have continued in business.

Mr. Roberts said that no steps had yet been taken to proceed with the dissolution, which would be handled by himself and the board of directors.

As a result of the directors' action about fifteen thousand employees of the company will be without positions in the not distant future. The company has an annual payroll of more than six million dollars.

Mr. Roberts gave the following names of large stockholders and the amounts of shares held by each: Harriman estate, 21,000; Brown Bros., 3,000; William A. Head & Co. (about), 1,500; Metropolitan Life Insurance, 1,600; Ira C. Potts, 1,015; William Mass, 300; Catherine Thayer, 500; Warner M. Brown, 600; Norman L. Bates, 250; Helen B. DeWorth, 500; Platt family 850.

Many Women Own Stock.

There are 1,556 shareholders, of whom 740 are women, and 14 estates.

Mr. Roberts said that due notice would be served upon the public when the liquidation had reached a stage where the company decided not to take business.

A stockholders' committee, consisting of Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company; Moreau Delano of Brown Bros.; William A. Read, the banker; W. A. Harriman and Haley Fiske, first vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, recommended to the directors that the company be dissolved.

Mr. Roberts became president of the United States Express company in January, 1913, following the acquisition of control of the Harriman interests and Platt interests. He assumed control just as the parcel post system was inaugurated. He immediately adopted a motto of "courtesy and efficiency" and set about to offset the loss in business to the parcel post by reducing expenses. In 1912 the company was operated at a deficit and the four per cent. dividend passed the latter part of that year. There was also a deficit reported last year.

CAR RIOT IN TERRE HAUTE

Strikers Attack Workers and Wreck Coaches—Service Abandoned by Company.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 16.—A strike of union street car employees here developed riots which the police were powerless to stop. Cries of "strike" drew crowds to the street and from pulling conductors and motormen from street cars the mob turned to wrecking cars. After breaking the windows out of a dozen cars which were stalled in the business section of the city because of cut trolley ropes, the mob, which had grown to a shrieking crowd of more than two thousand, moved to the traction terminal station. The plate glass windows were wrecked. Street car service was abandoned.

THEODORE N. VAIL TO QUIT

Reported That B. Brooks Will Be Elected President of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Denver, Colo., March 16.—Belvidere Brooks, formerly in charge of the Denver office, is to succeed Theodore N. Vail as president of the Western Union Telegraph company, according to authoritative information received in this city. The report states that Brooks will be elected to the presidency of the company as soon as the Western Union has been dissolved from the American Telephone & Telegraph company, in accordance with the company's recent agreement with the government.

MISS ELEANOR WILSON



Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter of President Wilson, whose engagement to William G. M'Adoo, secretary of the treasury, was officially announced by the president and Mrs. Wilson. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

MISS WILSON ENGAGED TO WED SECRETARY M'ADOO

Date of Ceremony Not Given, But It Is Believed It Will Occur Either on Easter or in June.

Washington, March 14.—Just as society was despairing of an official announcement from the White House about the reported engagement of Miss Eleanor Wilson to William G. M'Adoo, secretary of the treasury, a statement was given out by the president's secretary, Mr. Tumulty, to this effect: "The president and Mrs. Wilson announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Eleanor Randolph, to William Gibbs M'Adoo."

Those few words made certain that the wedding bells will again chime in the White House for the second time in the Wilson administration within the space of six months, and that Miss Eleanor Wilson will be the fourteenth White House bride.

The briefness of the announcement was much commented on, because when the engagement of Miss Jessie Wilson to Mr. Sayre was announced it was with a wealth of detail and circumstance. It is understood that the wedding day has not been fixed. Rumor has it, however, that it will occur at a very early date, either in Easter week or when the June roses bloom about the White House grounds.

It was impossible to learn whether the wedding would be a family one or partake of the public nature of the Jessie Wilson wedding. At any rate, it is considered certain that Miss Margaret Wilson, whose own engagement has been frequently rumored to Boyd Fisher of Princeton, will act as her sister's maid of honor, as she did for Miss Jessie Wilson.

It is said also that in a letter found in Washington that the rumor of Miss Margaret Wilson's engagement to Boyd Fisher of Princeton, N. J., soon would be confirmed. According to this letter both weddings were planned to take place in the White House within the year.

The rumor of Miss Margaret's engagement, however, has been denied.

SEIGEL STORES ARE CLOSED

Nearly All the Employees of Defunct Institutions Are Given Work in New York.

New York, March 16.—About one-third of the employees of the Siegel stores which closed on a court order issued in the bankruptcy proceedings will be retained to take inventory and conduct the sale of the goods.

The total number of employees is 2,500, and of that number only about two hundred have so far been unable to obtain other positions. The auditing department of the Fourteenth street store has been employed by a wholesale drug firm.

Boston, March 16.—One thousand five hundred local employees of Henry Siegel & Co. were made happy by the announcement that through a rearrangement of the sale of the bankrupt stock by the trustees, another company would continue the business and retain their services.

WILSON SIGNS ALASKAN BILL

Measure Providing \$35,000,000 for Railroad in Northern Country Is Now a Law.

Washington, March 13.—President Wilson signed the Alaskan railroad bill in the presence of Secretary of the Interior Lane, Senators Jones of Washington, Chamberlain of Oregon, Pittman of Nevada, Representative Houston and many others interested in the bill.

In signing the bill President Wilson said he was glad that his administration was to be of service to Alaska and that he knew a railroad would be a new bond of friendship between the United States and the great territory in the north.

ADVISED HIM TO GET BUSY

Laborer Resented Interest Shown by Statesman as to the Farmer's Prospective Crop.

The earl of Aberdeen, lord lieutenant, whom Mr. Ben Tillett suggests hanging, is one of the mildest-mannered and most kindly of men.

He takes a great interest in agriculture, and one evening, while taking a walk in a country district, he paused to watch a laboring man at work in his little garden.

Leaning over the fence, his lordship asked: "Is this good soil?"

"Aye," said the laborer dryly.

Several other questions were answered in the same laconic way, the laborer digging busily all the time. Finally, Lord Aberdeen asked, "What is your next crop to be?"

The laborer paused in his work and looked at his questioner severely.

"See here, my mannie," he remarked, "I dinna suppose you ken anything about crops. Just you get a bit garden yerse' an' start work on't, an' then ye'll hae something better tae dae than come botherin' busy folk!"

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Ointment into the parting with a bit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura Ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Tip in Time.

The ferret-eyed little man stepped across the street car aisle and whispered into the ear of the tall chap in a gray suit:

"You'd better wipe that bit of egg off your chin. The income-tax man is just two seats in front of you."—Indianapolis Star.

A food for sore lungs. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops. Cure coughs, by relieving the soreness.—See at Drug Stores.

Exotic.

"What large eyes that Boston girl has."

"They were grown under glass."

MAKES HARD WORK HARDER

A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended the world over.

AN ILLINOIS CASE

Q. L. Farrand, 1129 Sixth Ave., Mount Pleasant, Ill., says: "My business required much horseback riding and the constant jar weakened my kidneys. I had terrible backaches and was often laid up for months. I couldn't turn in bed without pain. I lost flesh. Three doctors treated me, but I got worse. Finally, I took Doan's Kidney Pills and five boxes cured me. I have since enjoyed good health."

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Men's \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
Women's \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50
Misses, Boys, Children \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Super Business in 1876; new line largest maker of \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 shoes in the world.

Take No Substitute. No genuine without W. L. Douglas name stamped on the bottom. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes for every member of the family at all prices, postage free. Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. DOUGLAS, 210 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

FOR ALL EYE PAINS Pettit's Eye Salve

10 YEARS WITH SOUTH AMERICANS—in their service. Investigations throughout continent. Personal talks about positions, opportunities, free circular. Wm. A. Bell, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C.

SEED CORN Choice Golden Mortgage Lifters; tests to 100. The corn grown for profit; longest grain, smallest cob; 6 per bushel shelled. A. H. HICK, Producer, New Canton, La.