

# Iron County Register

By Eli D. Ake.

FRONTON, MISSOURI

March is indeed the blowhard of the year.

Do not count your bluebirds before they are hatched.

This movement to dehorn women's hats grows in favor.

Water faucets which yield fish will hardly thwart the food trusts.

Soon somebody will be coming in breathlessly to report the first house fly.

Three nations are in a race for the south pole. May none of them get cold feet.

It is getting so that it must hurt the feelings of the ham to have to associate with the eggs.

The government is going to give us weather tips while we wait. That's the way we get the weather.

With three nations racing for the south pole it is fortunate that Americans are nimble on their feet.

See where you would be now financially if you had bought a ton of platinum when it was cheap!

Platinum is going up to \$710 a pound. Thus we see that the pernicious example of beefsteak continues to spread.

There would be no particular objection to the long hatpins if in crowded cars and elevators they were worn in scabbards.

In these days any purchaser of a telescope who cannot find a comet with it feels that he should be given his money back.

The first collision between two airships occurred the other day. Unfortunately the historic spot cannot be marked by a memorial tablet.

New York has convicted a police magistrate of having accepted a bribe of \$16.66. The 66 cents shows that he was a stickler for form.

That little comet which is anticipated by Halley's is no doubt a little performer that is ready to do one-night stunts to please the general public.

After visiting the north pole the Zeppelin airship expedition expects to "anchor behind Greenland." Sounds like a nice cozy place to warm up in.

Germany is excited over the discovery of the skull of a prehistoric man near Heidelberg. Of course, such a discovery is interesting, but what the world particularly needs just now are live men—very much so.

A fashion note says women's waists will not be cut any lower in the back during the coming season than they have been in the recent past. We may list this with the impossibilities that will not eventuate.

A Philadelphia magistrate has held that taking an umbrella from a friend is not criminal, but taking one from a stranger is larceny. But a man who has his umbrella taken can scarcely be called a friend of the taker.

There is a lot of satisfaction in the way the large business houses take care of their teams. It's getting to be the exception for them to have poor, abused horses. They are not good advertisements, and an advertisement is worth a good deal.

A Milwaukee woman has raised a novel point by suing for damages for attempts to drive her out of society. The next thing courts will be asked for injunctions preventing exclusive hostesses from shutting out aspirants to society from their luncheons and teas.

Criticism is made not of destroying the cherry trees sent by Japan as a gift to the United States, but of letting the fact out that they were destroyed because they were infested with bugs of strange and threatening nature. The diplomatic courtesies with so punctilious a nation as Japan should have taken the form of a courteous note declaring that the government exceedingly regrets having to destroy the honorable cherry trees, but the honorable insects were honorably superfluous.

The punishment for cruelty in shipment ought to be made heavy, otherwise it will not be deterrent. The convenience of the shippers and carriers will lead them to prefer paying small fines to obeying the law to the letter. As to the moral aspect of the case, it is shocking to humane sentiment that unfortunate animals should be subjected to intense heat in summer, aggravated by the deprivation of food and water for long and unnatural periods. As a sanitary matter, animals with blood fevered and systems injured by such suffering are not fit for human food.

People are becoming so skeptical that before long the butter dealer will have to drive up with a cow and a churn and make the goods in the yard.

It might be of some use for the inventors of universal languages to get together and arbitrate which universal language shall be universally used, if it were not for one certain result. That is that as soon as the real universal language should be decided on another inventor would pop up with a new universal language to contest the field.

When Chicago becomes truly beautiful the crossing policemen will be provided with flagpoles or oaten pipes instead of the present strident whistles.

An expert says now to let a child eat wholesome food whenever he wants it, as hunger is a good guide. Human experience is beginning to allow Dame Nature to have a say in its conclusions now, which is very sensible, as the old lady has been long enough at the business to know what she is talking about.

## ENTIRE VILLAGE GREETED ROOSEVELT

### PORTO MAURIZIO WILDLY EXCITED AT DISTINGUISHED VISITOR'S ARRIVAL.

## THROUGH FILLS TOWN STREETS

Italian Palace and Hotel Alike Decked With American Colors—Title of "Honorary Citizen" Conferred on American Visitor.

Porto Maurizio, Italy.—The entire population of this pretty little old Italian town, nestling amid groves of orange and olive trees, gave Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt a truly remarkable welcome when they arrived from Genoa. For days the residents have been decorating in honor of the visit. The American colors fluttered everywhere from the municipal buildings, from the houses in the streets and villas. Many of the decorations of the poorer quarters were homemade and the ingenuity displayed in their composition was eloquent testimony of the deep impression the coming of the former president of the United States had made. Even the sisters in the neighboring convents displayed American flags on the gates. Dead walls were covered with posters, bearing such inscriptions as: "Roosevelt forever," "Long live Roosevelt," and similar expressions of regard. The municipal council at a special meeting decided to confer the title on Mr. Roosevelt of "Honorary Citizen," and to name the new Onore drive, which is now under construction, and is the pride of the town, "Roosevelt boulevard."

Proclamation Lauds Visitor. The mayor's announcement of the visit of the distinguished American, which has been posted in the streets, referred to Mrs. Roosevelt as "a man who, as president of the United States, constituted himself champion of the peace of world, and during the Messina disaster manifested his own and the friendship of the great republic, proclaiming thus the bonds of fraternity and human solidarity."

When Mr. Roosevelt arrived, not only was every man, woman and child in the town massed about the station or lining the streets, but thousands from the neighboring communes had come into add their enthusiasm to that of the townspeople which already was difficult to hold in check. The din of the welcome was almost indescribable, as the former president and his wife emerged from the station. After greeting Miss Carey, Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, at whose home, the Villa Monte Calvario, they will spend a few days, receiving the formal welcome of the prefect and mayor, the party started for the carriage. A band struck up "Hail Columbia," and the crowd cheered lustily. A group of school children, dressed in white, bearing flowers, tried to march, protected by loyal cadets, but they were prevented by the surging throng.

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## BUT, OH, NO, THE MEN, NEVER!



## SHIP EXPLOSION HURTS 20

### PASSENGERS TRANSFERRED DURING HIGH SEAS.

#### Crew Knocks Down Those Who Led Rush to Life Boats and All Were Saved With Slight Mishap.

London, Eng.—A brilliant feat of seamanship, 900 passengers from the British steamship Cairnra, bound from London to Portland, Me., were transferred from that ship, which caught fire in the English Channel, to the British steamship Kanawha.

The transfer took place in mid-channel while the sea was running high, and, despite the panic of the Cairnra's passengers, only one child was killed and 20 passengers slightly injured.

The crew of the Cairnra knocked down those who led the first rush for the life boats.

Some of the Cairnra's passengers, on the point of jumping overboard, were forcibly restrained. The Kanawha was but a short distance from the Cairnra when the flames were discovered.

After the last of the passengers were transferred, the Cairnra was got under such control that the vessel was able to put back to Dover. The Cairnra belonged to the Cairn line and was of 3,350 tonnage.

## KANSAN HAS FOUR WIVES

### Charles Cox, in Jail at Winfield, Virtually Admits Being Too Much Married, It is Said.

Winfield, Kansas.—Charles Cox is held in the county jail here, charged with having three more wives than the law allows. The complainant is wife No. 4, who, from papers and letters her husband had left lying about, claims to have discovered he is a bigamist. An investigation resulted in the finding of Mrs. Cox No. 1 at Pawhuska, Okla.; wife No. 2 at Ponca City, Okla., and wife No. 3 at Oklahoma City, it is alleged. Cox, it is said, virtually admits he has been too much married.

## PACKING COMPANY FAILS

### Independent Concern at Kansas City Has Obligations of \$180,000 and Assets of \$450,000.

Kansas City, Mo.—The American Dressed Beef company, organized in 1904, passed into a receiver's hands. Arthur W. Morse was appointed receiver in Missouri, and E. S. McAnany, receiver in Kansas, the plant being located in Arnold, Kan. Application for the receivership was made by William O'Malley of Chicago. The assets of the company are given at \$450,000, and the obligations at \$180,000.

## \$500,000 PLACATES WIFE

### Gen. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller Compromise Marital Troubles—She Withdraws Divorce Suit.

New York City.—A cash payment of \$500,000 has put an end to the marital warfare of Gen. Charles F. Miller, the millionaire Standard Oil man of Franklin, Pa., and his wife, Emma Bullen Miller, who until recently, has been making her home in this city.

From a friend of the couple it was learned that he had given her \$500,000, which is about one-twentieth of his fortune, in consideration of her agreeing to live apart from him and abandon divorce action.

## Record-Breaking Catch of Seals.

St. Johns, Newfoundland.—That the seal fishery this season will be the largest ever known is assured by the news that the sealing steamer Labrador has a catch of 15,000 seals. This will make a total catch of the season of 300,000 seals, breaking all previous records.

Train Pierces the Andes. Santiago, Chile.—The Trans-Andes railroad tunnel, 12,000 feet high and five miles long, was thrown open Tuesday and the first train, bearing many dignitaries, passed through. The tunnel connects Chile and Argentina. American methods and machinery were used in its construction.

"Dead" King Menelik is Better. Paris, France.—A dispatch from Adis Ababa, Abyssinia, stated that King Menelik's health is slightly improved. Public order is assured.

Millions for the Filipinos. San Francisco, Cal.—With \$10,000,000 in Filipino coinage in her hold and 1,000 passengers, including the Ninth Infantry, Troup E, Fourth Cavalry, and recruits, the transport Sherman sailed for Manila via Honolulu and Guam.

Curling Iron Burns Eye. New York City.—Mrs. George Peene of Yonkers is in danger of losing the sight of her right eye as a result of an accidental burn from a curling iron.

Foreigner an Active Resident. Philadelphia, Pa.—Having pleaded guilty to placing explosives on the trolley tracks, Frank Godda, a strike sympathizer, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

## FIVE ROBBERS GET \$5,000

### THREE SHOT, ONE TAKEN AND TWO ESCAPE.

#### Night Marshal, Dentist and Constable at Mazon, Ill., Intercept Yeggmen and Fight Desperate Battle.

Chicago, Ill.—Five masked men, after binding the night marshal and the pumping station engineer, blew open the safe of the Bank of Coal City, Ill., wrecked the building and escaped with more than \$5,000 in money and stamps.

A telephone alarm was sent along the Santa Fe railroad and at the next station, Mazon, Ill., the night marshal, a dentist and a constable, aroused by the call, fought a pitched battle with the bandits.

The dentist, with his shotgun, wounded three and they were captured at the next station, Verona, Ill. The other two robbers, with the money, escaped at Mazon. Posses were formed immediately and a hunt begun for the two missing robbers.

The officials in Chicago were also notified and they sent heavily armed inspectors by the first train to join in the hunt, as \$2,700 in stamps, which had been deposited, were taken.

## BROKER NOW A BARONET

### Wall Street Operator Receives Cable Announcing Death of Titled Relative in Scotland.

New York City.—Arthur Boswell Elliott, one of the best known brokers in the city, and a member of the stock exchange firm of Isaac Star, Jr., & Co., is now a baronet.

Although he has been heir presumptive to the title for 33 years, or since he was 11 years old, Mr. Elliott never let his business associates know anything about the honors that might fall to him until he received a cable from the legal representative of his uncle, Sir William Augustus Francis Elliott of Newton, St. Boswell, Roxburghshire, Scotland, telling of the latter's death and his own succession to the title and estate.

## UPHOLD COL. ROOSEVELT

### Archbishop Ireland Says Americans Will Stand by Former President in Controversy.

St. Paul, Minn.—Archbishop Ireland, after discussing the Vatican incident of Col. Roosevelt, summed up the matter as follows: "In the hypothesis, unworthy of conception, that a slight upon Mr. Roosevelt or the republic was intended, we in America, who respect Mr. Roosevelt and who love the republic, would, unflinchingly stand by Mr. Roosevelt and by our country."

## POPE WANTED TO SEE T. R.

### Holy Father, However, Utters No Opinion Regarding the Failure of the Negotiations.

Rome, Italy.—Some of the prominent ecclesiastics who were received by the pope Thursday managed to introduce the subject of the Roosevelt incident. To these the pontiff expressed the deepest regret that he had been prevented from meeting and speaking with the former president, but he gave utterance to no opinion regarding the negotiations of the deadlock that followed.

The incident continues to be a live topic of popular discussion, and is emphasized by what the Liberal press calls the new mistake of Cardinal Merry del Val, who had before prevented the Choral Society of Cologne being received by the pope because the society visited the Quirinal and, in spite of the fact that every year hundreds of persons are received by King Victor Emmanuel and afterwards admitted to presence of pope.

Oldest Catholic Bishop Dies. Antigonish, N. S.—The Right Rev. John A. Cameron, Bishop of Antigonish, the oldest Roman Catholic Bishop in North America, is dead at his Episcopal residence here. He was born in 1827.

2 Killed, Several Hurt in Wreck. August, Ga.—In a wreck on the Georgia railroad near Berzella two men were killed and one white man and four negroes seriously hurt. Misunderstanding of orders is said to have been the cause.

More Montana Land Available. Washington, D. C.—Approximately 23,640 acres of public land in Montana have been designated by Secretary Ballinger for settlement under the enlarged homestead act, making a total area of 13,605,080 acres so designated in that state.

Foreigner an Active Resident. Philadelphia, Pa.—Having pleaded guilty to placing explosives on the trolley tracks, Frank Godda, a strike sympathizer, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

## FIGHT EXPECTED ON RIVERS BILL

### SENATOR BURTON WILL PROBABLY FILE ONE OF TWO MINORITY REPORTS.

## ADD TEN MILLION TO MEASURE

### Item in House Measure for Lakes-to-the-Gulf Project is Unchanged—Amounts for the Mississippi and Missouri increased.

Washington, D. C.—Two minority reports will be admitted to the senate on the river and harbor bill, one by individual members and one by a single member. The insertion of two items in the bill just before the committee voted on reporting it are termed "outrageous" by one of the members, probably Senator Burton.

That there had been a hot time in the committee was not developed until after some of the members of the committee met at a downtown club and talked things over. Things had progressed smoothly until the very last day on which the bill was under consideration in the senate committee on commerce.

Just what the two items are which presumably "outrage" Senator Burton could not be learned. Three items were added to the bill for the Mississippi river in Minnesota, presumably at the behest of Senator Nelson, who has been presiding over the committee sessions. Senator Burton is decidedly averse to the Mississippi valley items, and it is not difficult to guess where opposition will come from.

Senator Burton may not sign the minority report, but in any event he probably will attack the action of the majority of the committee on the floor. The history of bills of this nature in the senate, however, is that an appropriation once placed in a senate bill remains there, so there is no cause for great alarm among the friends of the three big middle western projects.

When a member of the house and chairman of the rivers and harbors committee Burton confined his efforts largely to Cleveland harbor and the northern shore of Ohio, opposing Ohio river appropriations. Since he became a senator, however, he has discovered the importance of thorough development of the Ohio river, which has only added to the intensity of his opposition to Mississippi valley improvements.

Senator Burton is expected to antagonize both the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway appropriation of \$1,050,000 and the Missouri river appropriation of \$1,505,000, if he does not include also the Mississippi river item of \$3,583,755, which is the total of senate bill. The lakes-to-the-gulf item of \$1,050,000 is the only one of the three that remains the same as in the house bill. The amounts for the Mississippi and the Missouri were increased. Ten million dollars was added to the house bill, the total of the senate measures being \$2,566,419. The house bill totaled \$42,558,176.

## AVIATOR MAKES RECORD

### Two-Passenger Aeroplane Sails 102 Miles in 140 Minutes at Mourmelon, France.

Mourmelon, France.—A new world's record for a two-passenger flight in an aeroplane was established here Friday by Daniel Kinet, who, with another passenger, sailed his Farman biplane 102 miles in two hours and twelve minutes.

## FOSSTAKES OATH OFFICE

### Mother and Wives in Gallery See Brothers Go Down Aisle Together.

Washington, D. C.—Eugene N. Foss, the new Democratic member of the house from Massachusetts, took the oath of office Thursday. As he marched down the main aisle to the speaker's desk, escorted by his brother, Representative George E. Foss of Illinois, a Republican, the Democrats arose in a body and gave him an ovation. In one of the galleries was his mother, and sitting with her were the wives of the brothers.

National Bowling Tournament. Baltimore, Md.—The fourth annual tournament of the National Bowling association opened here in the Garage building, where 48 fine alleys have been prepared. About 350 five-men teams have entered the contest, and fully 2,000 bowlers from the east and middle west are here. The tournament lasts until April 30, and the annual meeting of the association will be held on April 23.

Taft Firm; Indianapolis Cut. Washington, D. C.—Authoritative announcement was made at the White House that the president had not changed his mind with respect to his decision not to visit Indianapolis May 5 on his way west.

Engineer Killed, Four Hurt. Wheeling, W. Va.—In a head-on collision early Friday between two freight trains on the Baltimore & Ohio at Roney's Point, eight miles east of here, Engineer Nash was killed and four trainmen injured.

Mr. Wickersham in Chicago. Chicago.—Attorney General Wickersham arrived in Chicago Saturday to be the guest of honor at the Hamilton club's Appomattox day dinner. With the express approval of President Taft, Mr. Wickersham is to deliver the chief address, his subject being "The Administration."

Lady Crofton is Divorced. London, Eng.—Sir Morger Crofton was divorced from his wife as the result of Lady Crofton's elopement to America with James E. Montague.

## ELECTIONS HELD IN MANY CITIES

### KANSAS CITY ELECTS REPUBLICAN TICKET, WHILE ST. JOSEPH SELECTS DEMOCRATIC.

## MILWAUKEE CHOOSES SOCIALIST

### Milwaukee Elects Emil Seidel by 7,500 Plurality—Drys Gain in State of Wisconsin—Other Election Returns.

St. Louis.—Elections were held in Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, Texas, Connecticut and other states Tuesday. In Missouri the elections were mostly municipal.

The Republicans at Kansas City elected Darius A. Brown for mayor by a majority of about 2,800, and in the entire Republican ticket, except a few members of the lower house of the city council, by majorities ranging from 1,100 to 2,200. This gives the Republicans working majorities in both houses of the council.

Mayor A. P. Clayton (Dem.) was re-elected in St. Joseph by 2,500. He carried the rest of the ticket with him, with one exception. Mayor Clayton's victory makes him a formidable candidate for the next Democratic nomination for governor, an office to which he aspires.

Seidl, which has had a Republican administration for ten years, elected a Democratic mayor. Springfield did likewise. Democrats won seven of eight council seats in Joplin, and Jefferson City selected Democrats by small majorities.

The Progressive party of Wellston, St. Louis county, led by Rev. Irl R. Hicks, claims to have elected the entire ticket. In Kirkwood the Harmony party overthrew the administration by a big majority.

Hartford, Conn., elected a Democratic mayor, the first in many years, with the exception of eight years ago, when a Democrat was placed in office on a fusion ticket.

Topeka, Kan., also named a Democrat to head the municipal government.

The issue in Illinois was mainly local option. The results show that the wet towns are greatly in the majority. The larger towns, including Decatur, Bloomington and Rockford, voted wet. Galesburg went dry.

With one exception, the newly organized Progressive-Citizens' party of East St. Louis elected its entire ticket. The Good Government party won three places out of seven on the city council and elected an assessor and assistant elevators.

The Republicans of Indiana, in the state convention at Indianapolis, denounced the Payne-Aldrich tariff, endorsing the stand taken by Senator Beveridge in opening the convention. The delegates declared for what practically amount to another revision of the tariff.

Socialist Mayor Elected. Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukee Tuesday elected its first Socialist mayor in Emil Seidel by 7,500 plurality. Pitted against him were John M. Joffe (Rep.) and Cincenz J. Schoenecker (Dem.).

The most strenuous campaign ever waged in Wisconsin by the Anti-Saloon league, which resulted in the holding of elections in nearly 300 cities, villages and townships, resulted in a victory for the wets.

Three out of every four places which held an election either remain or returned to the wet column.

Many of the biggest cities of the state were in the list, such as Racine, with 30,000 population; Fond du Lac, 25,000; Beloit, 15,000; Janesville, 25,000; Kenosha, 15,000, and Greenbay, 28,000.

The Anti-Saloon league tried to have an election held in Milwaukee, but was unable to get enough signatures to petitions to allow the sentiment of the city to be taken.

Commission Form at Keokuk. Keokuk, Ia.—The first election under the commission plan of government held in this city resulted in the election of J. F. Elder for mayor, commissioner and Thomas P. Gray and F. T. F. Schmidt, councilmen. The vote was the heaviest cast in years. Elder practical was unknown before the campaign. He received the full support of the commission workers.

Galena (Kan.) Results. Galena, Kan.—George Horning, Republican candidate for councilman from the Second ward, was the only one of five councilmen and five school directors to be elected by the Republicans here.

Webb City Elects Republican Mayor. Webb City, Mo.—With the exception of W. U. V. Spencer, mayor, and A. H. Redding, police judge, Republicans, the Democrats elected the city ticket in Webb City by majorities ranging from 11 to 109.

Democrat Mayor in Carthage. Carthage, Mo.—J. P. Legget (Dem.) was elected mayor here over George Brown (Rep.) by a majority of 300. Robert Jones (Rep.) defeated William Weaver (Dem.) for chief of police by a majority of 275.

Robey Elected Mayor at Maryville. Maryville, Mo.—One of the most exciting campaigns in many years resulted in the election of Arthur S. Robey as mayor over Fred P. Robinson by a majority of 15. The other city officers on the Robey ticket were elected. The election was non-partisan.

Citizens' Ticket Wins in Monett. Monett, Mo.—The Citizens' ticket, headed by W. P. Anderson, was elected here.

There is no problem of increased cost of food if you eat more

## Quaker Oats

An ideal food; delicious; appetizing; strengthening. Compared with other foods Quaker Oats costs almost nothing and yet it builds the best.

## GETTING HIS IDIOMS MIXED

### German-American May Have Meant Well, But His Directions Were Somewhat Complex.

Passengers on a New York street car were treated to some choice examples of German-American English when a stout gentleman with a robust voice started to relate to a friend his adventures of the previous night. "Twelf o'clock it was when he come alretty," said the stout man, "and on de door rap."

"But," said his companion, "it was only about ten o'clock when he started over there."

"Vell, twelf o'clock it was when he comes alretty and on de door rap. Und I tell him de doctor he vant, he shoudn't go de front way out, de side way round und de pack way oop, und chust as blain as dot. Und den de plane fool, he rap yet und vake ebery-pode de house in. Den I put myself my pants on und maype I don't pull him out. I call him a chump und a loper."

"No," laughed his friend, "you surely didn't call him that."

"Call him dot?" snorted the fat man. "Say, I call him eberyting I can lay my hands on."

DELAY IS DANGEROUS. When the kidneys are sick, the whole body is weakened. Aches and pains and urinary ills come, and there is danger of diabetes and fatal Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and impart strength to the whole system.

Mrs. M. A. Jenkins, Quanah, Texas, says: "I was so badly run down that the doctors told me there was no hope. I was so low my relatives were called in to see me before I died. Different parts of my body were badly swollen and I was told I had dropsy. Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life, and made it worth living."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Returning to Prose. Flushed with triumph and 90 degrees in the shade, parched and scant of breath, they stood upon the towering mountain peak, and surveyed the gorgeous panorama that spread itself beneath them like a two-inch to the mile ordnance map of the whole world.

"There!" she exclaimed, angrily. "We have climbed all this distance to admire the beauties of nature, and we've left the glass at home!"

"Tranquilly smiling, he shifted the lunch basket to the other arm. "Never mind, dear," he replied. "There's nobody about. It won't hurt us just this once to drink out of the bottle."—Answers.

The Dog Settled It. The multimillionaire was uncertain. "But how do I know you can support my daughter in the manner to which she has been accustomed?" he demanded, dubiously.

The imported nobleman smiled blandly. "I will go ze test," he volunteered. "What test?"

"I will live with you one year and see how she is accustomed and zoned. I will know what to say." But just then James the footman, liberated the \$5,000 bagload.

Algy Explains. "What do you suppose, Algernon," the young thing asked, "is the reason the ocean is salty?"