

Iron County Register

By Eli D. Ake.
IRONTON, MISSOURI

If you have any ground for complaint, dissolve them.

All signs point to a sky full of flying machines before long.

A Philadelphia man stole the roof from a church, and Pittsburg is jealous.

Some day this part of the country will get mad and clean up with Medicine Hat.

No man in an automobile should regard himself as a licensed killer of his kind.

When churches select press agents they should seek them outside of the atrial ranks.

England has invented luminous golf balls for those who are afraid to hole out in the dark.

The anti-kiss button is all right in principle, but so many ladies use hooks and eyes.

A Chicago man has the last word! His wife dislocated her jaw while bawling him out.

Nicaragua's revolution continues pegging away in a manner to keep every one feeling natural.

Paper money is to be made smaller. But cheer up. It will probably continue to look bigger and bigger.

"Beware of pickpockets and hatpins," warns the London police, thus putting both parties on their guard.

Lilnoklan is given to understand that since she has no crown she does not need any crown lands to support it.

Singing is proposed in Paris as an aid in uplifting the morals of young people. But how about the old people next door?

Cook books issued by the government have proved so interesting that a bureau of household recipes might be suggested.

The Michigan is our fastest battleship, but the medals for the shotput and marathon records have not yet been awarded.

Generally speaking, the main difference between the husband's poor kin and the wife's is that his doesn't cost her anything.

A Nebraska woman's hat, decorated with fruit, was eaten by a horse. But it was of practical use, at least, while others like it—

"No photographer who is an artist will flatter a patron," says a London weekly. No photographer who is an "artist" will make a living, either, eh?

Indianapolis doctors made a man a new nose from a chunk of his leg. He limps now, and he can't smell, but otherwise the operation was a success.

New York's subway has improved on its old straps by putting in cast steel hangers, with porcelain handles. But the public is expected to do its hanging on in the same old style.

"Training for housekeeping is woefully missing from our school system," says an Ohio manufacturer. Is this another covert attack on the biscuits of the woman's college graduate?

The German emperor keeps up fifty residences, some of which he has never seen. He probably wishes to have things prepared in case he is ever caught far from home late at night.

Meanwhile, it may comfort those persons who think they have had a narrow escape to reflect that it will be seventy-five years before Halley's comet visits this part of the universe again.

Scientific measurements establish that Yale students weigh more and are thicker in the neck and chest than in 1864. How much larger they are in their minds is not statistically imparted.

The number of cigarettes which are smoked in this country is rapidly increasing. Perhaps this is due to the precautions that are being taken to stop the sale of poisons to irresponsible people.

A Chicago minister says woman's greatest fault is that of telling little white ones. He should understand that many married women have to take drastic measures to preserve the family reputation.

President Twitcheil of the Maine State Pomological society reports, after an investigation, that from 100,000 to 150,000 apple trees have been set out in Maine this year. Perhaps what used to be the Pine Tree state may become the Apple Tree state in time.

Michigan bank robber says his sweetheart drove him to crime. Men haven't changed since Adam's time. Not even found any new excuses.

People who undertake to cure ailments by going without food are almost invariably benefited to the extent of acquiring a first rate appetite.

After Louisiana has prohibited mother's bridge whist it might turn its massive intellect to some of the questionable sports indulged in by father.

It is easy money for aviators. They have only to spread their wings and pluck the prizes which various cities are hanging beyond the reach of the wingless.

Maybe the work horses won't understand the admiration and applause when they parade in their annual grand march, but the drivers will. These men, who, by careful driving and the exercise of patience and kindness, have eased the labors of the "beasts of burden," deserve every encouragement.

KAISER ESPOUSES CAUSE OF MADRIZ

GERMANY'S NOTE OF APPROVAL TO PRESIDENT OF NICARAGUA COMES TO LIGHT.

SEC. KNOX TO IGNORE IT

No Other European Government Has Taken Similar Stand Against U. S.—Island Offered to Wilhelm as a Coaling Station.

Washington.—Germany has formally put the stamp of approval on the Madriz government in Nicaragua.

This information reached Washington through confidential channels outside the state department, on the heels of Friday's announcement at Pearl Lagoon, in which the Estrada forces, aided by a force of American planters inflicted a serious defeat on the Madriz navy and disabled the gunboat San Jacinto.

Germany's action was taken in April, before the recent series of Estrada victories. No other European government, so far as available information shows, has adopted a similar attitude.

With the exception of Germany, they have contented themselves with retaining with the Madriz government the relations which had existed with that of Zelaya, the predecessor of Madriz, and have taken no particular notice of the struggle which has been devastating Nicaragua. Germany, however, has made a definite, though confidential announcement of her sympathy with the Madriz faction.

Letter Written April 26.

This declaration was contained in a letter from Emperor Wilhelm of Germany to Madriz, written on April 26, from Strauburg.

The significance of the personal letter from the emperor of Germany to Madriz, in the opinion of those who are acquainted with its existence, is considerably increased by information which was permitted to emanate from the state department.

This was to the effect that the department had received a communication which stated that the Madriz faction had offered a Nicaraguan island as a coaling station to a European power in return for intervention in behalf of the Madriz government. The power, which was not named, was, according to the report, to use its influence to counteract that of the United States, which openly recognizes the existence of two de facto governments in Nicaragua—that of Madriz and that of Estrada.

Willing to Let U. S. Rule. It is an open secret in official and diplomatic Washington that foreign governments, for the most part, in some cases by direct communication, and in others by tacit acceptance of the situation, have signified their willingness to let the United States handle the Nicaraguan difficulty without interference.

Mexico, on the other hand, has opposed the attitude of the United States.

Although the state department has given no indication that it is aware of the action of the German government, it can be stated that Secretary Knox is not at all concerned over the affair.

LODGE OPENS CAMPAIGN

Massachusetts Senator for the First Time in Years, Decides to Fight.

Boston, Mass.—Menaced in his position as United States senator from Massachusetts, Henry Cabot Lodge, "the scholar in politics," for the first time in years has opened political headquarters here.

It is not believed Lodge sees great danger in the eagerness of Congressman Butler Ames to wear his political crown, but he has installed his private secretary Edward Clark, here to be prepared for whatever may happen.

WILL SCRAWLED ON CARD

Dying Man Disposes of Property, Giving All to Wife, in One Sentence.

Pittsburg, Pa.—A card torn from a freight car was filed in probate court here as the will of Robert J. McDilroy, who, after being fatally injured by a freight train, scribbled on the card: "Mary, all that is mine is thine."

The will leaves an estate worth \$5,200 to his wife. After writing the will McDilroy signed the letter "R," which was unable to finish, and another trainman completed the signature.

Roosevelt in Chicago Sept. 8. Chicago, Illinois.—Theodore Roosevelt in a telegram received by President Batten of the Hamilton club set the date for his Chicago speech for September 8. He will be the guest of honor at the Hamilton club.

Boy Climbs to Lamp, Electrocutted. Chicago, Illinois.—While showing off to his playmates, John Connelly, 11 years old, climbed an electric light lamp post, touched a live wire and fell to the ground, a distance of 12 feet. He died shortly after. Connelly had

Governor Hurt in Runaway. Montgomery, Alabama.—Governor B. P. Comer was slightly injured in a runaway in Abbeville, Ala., being thrown violently against the front seat of a carriage. He again hurt the leg that has been troubling him as the result of a horse's kick several weeks ago.

Roosevelt to Visit Arkansas. Hot Springs, Arkansas.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt will accept the acceptance of an invitation to visit the Arkansas state fair October 10.

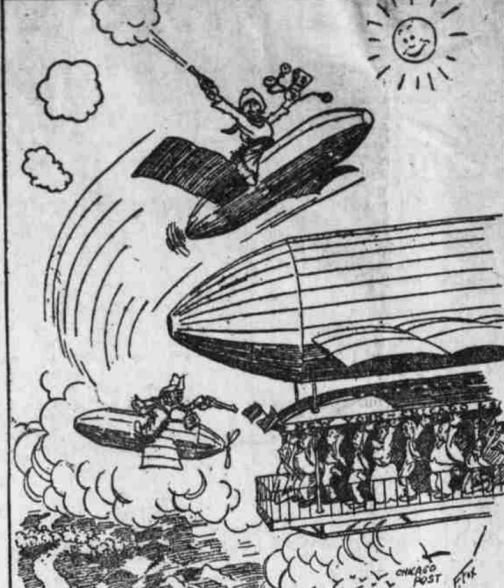
Mason City, Iowa.—Joseph G. Clark of Mason City and Charles H. Kelley of Forrest City were nominated for judges of the Twelfth judicial district.

Food Riots in China. Pekin, China.—Thousands are starving in the province of Shantung as a result of the scarcity of rice, and many food riots have taken place in the last few days. The rioting is purely of Chinese character, there being no feeling against foreigners.

Iowa Judges Are Nominated. Mason City, Iowa.—Joseph G. Clark of Mason City and Charles H. Kelley of Forrest City were nominated for judges of the Twelfth judicial district.

Carnegie's Cousin Dies Poor. Alameda, Cal.—Mrs. Diana Green, a cousin of Andrew Carnegie, died in poverty at the county infirmary here. She had been receiving an allowance of \$25 monthly from the steel magnate.

THE JESSE JAMES OF THE NEAR FUTURE



CHICAGO POST

WATERS PIERCE TO PAY \$75,000 FINE

OIL COMPANY ACCEPTS COMPROMISE AND ADMITS VIOLATING OKLAHOMA LAW.

WILL CONTINUE BUSINESS

Uniform Charge Must Be Maintained Until Commission Fixes Prices—Refinery to Be Exempt From Taxation for Five Years.

Enid, Okla.—The suit brought by the State of Oklahoma against the Waters Pierce Oil company was settled, when attorneys for the oil company, meeting with Attorney General West, agreed to pay a fine of \$75,000 and confessed judgment to the allegations of the state.

The suit has been hanging fire more than two months. Attorney General West seeking to oust the company from the state, as a trust. Three separate agreements were drawn and signed by both the oil company's attorneys and the state.

The first stipulation is that the Waters Pierce agrees to the entering of a fine of \$75,000, one-third of which is to be paid in 30 days, one-third in 60 days and one-third within six months.

As a bar to any further proceedings in this case, it is ordered that the defendant company, its officers and employees are enjoined from entering into any contract or maintaining practices in restraint of trade.

The second agreement covers the confession of judgment, but does not bar the company from doing business in the state.

The third agreement provides in effect that until the corporations commission has time to regulate prices of the defendant company, uniform prices shall be maintained in all petroleum products.

Company to Erect Refinery. The corporation commission will take steps to fix prices at once.

It is further asserted that any of the confession of judgment shall, after 10 days' notice, be sufficient cause to set aside the judgment, in so far as immunity from ouster is concerned, and will warrant further proceedings. The fine stipulated is to be paid in an event.

The Waters Pierce company in the near future will erect a refinery, to cost not less than \$150,000, near the oil fields, and the state agreed that this refinery would be exempt from municipal taxation for five years.

Roosevelt to Stump Indiana. Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Colonel Roosevelt announced that he will go on the stump for Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana. He said William Dudley Foulke and Lucien B. Swift of Indiana, who are close personal and political friends, had come to ask him to go to Indiana to speak for Senator Beveridge, and he consented.

"Cotton King" Fined \$3,800. White Plains, N. Y.—Daniel Sully, long known as the "cotton king," was declared in contempt of court by Justice Mills of the state supreme court and ordered to pay a fine of \$3,800 and \$40 costs.

Tug Falls on Three Men. St. Clair, Mich.—William Ross and William Wilson were probably fatally and Richard Johns was slightly injured when the supports of a tug dry dock gave way and the boat fell on them.

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VERDICT AGAINST BLEACHED FLOUR

NEBRASKA MILLERS LOSE IN THE CASE TRIED IN KANSAS CITY FEDERAL COURT.

HINGED ON PROCESS USED

Defendants Denied There Was Any Adulteration or Misbranding—Government Charged Use of Inferior Grains.

Kansas City, Mo.—The federal jury before whom the "bleached flour" case was tried returned a verdict against the millers.

In his charge to the jury Judge McPherson said it was stated in the government's petition that on April 1, 1910, the Lexington Mill and Elevator company of Lexington, Neb., shipped to B. O. Terry, a grocer at Castle, Mo., 625 sacks of flour. It was charged that the flour had been treated by the Alop process of bleaching, which consists of the generation by means of electricity of nitrogen peroxide gas.

Judge McPherson said that the government charged that this process adulterates the flour, because nitrites and nitrate reacting material are mixed with the flour; because the gluten was impaired, so as injuriously to affect the bread-making qualities of the flour, and that the bleaching concealed its inferiority.

The government charged that the flour seized was inferior to flour made from first-quality hard wheat and that the Alop process gave it the appearance of flour made from such wheat. It was charged that the flour was misbranded in that it was labeled a fancy patent flour, when it was not a patent flour.

Judge McPherson said the defendants in their answer admit that the flour was bleached by the Alop process, but deny that it was adulterated or misbranded.

Charges Favoring Government. Continuing, Judge McPherson said: "I charge you that if the treatment of the flour by the Alop process resulted in any change in the capacity of the flour to change and improve, as it would by natural processes, that your findings must be for the government, or that the flour was adulterated."

"I charge you that if you find from the evidence that the elasticity of the flour is lessened or that the bread-making quality of the flour is impaired, the flour was adulterated, and you must find for the government."

Judge McPherson said that if the evidence showed that nitrites or nitrate reacting materials had been mixed with the flour the jury must find for the government.

HERO AT OIL TANK FIRE

Turns Off Valve at Blaze While Firemen Pour Water on Him and Prevented Spread.

Pittsburg, Pa.—While firemen poured streams of water on him W. A. Weaver, superintendent of the Atlantic Refining plant (Standard Oil company), dashed daringly through flame and smoke and shut a valve which prevented fire spreading from a burning still of benzine to great tanks of oil nearby.

In the vicinity over 30,000 barrels of petroleum in various stages of refinement were stored.

Bryan Spurns Toga Race. Lincoln, Neb.—William Jennings Bryan announced flatly in a formal statement that he would not be a candidate for the United States senate.

Bryan, in his statement, declares that he intends to take a hand in the coming campaign in Nebraska against the liquor interests.

Heike Resigns From Sugar Trust. New York City.—Charles R. Heike, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government of customs duties by means of underweighing imported sugar, has resigned as secretary of the American Sugar Refining company.

Falls to Keep Tryst; Is Shot. Kansas City, Mo.—Miss Ruby Hirsch, 22 years old, was shot and fatally wounded by Edward Baker, a contractor, 47 years old, at her home here because she had failed to keep a luncheon engagement.

\$100,000 Fire in Chicago. Chicago, Ill.—Fire in the plant of the American Insulated Wire and Cable company here caused a loss estimated at \$100,000. The fire is believed to have been the result of spontaneous combustion.

Former Slave Leaves \$100,000. Memphis, Tenn.—In his will offered for probate, Silas Turner, a negro and a former slave, left property valued at \$100,000 to Richard P. Woodson, a white man. Woodson is a member of the family to which the negro belonged before the war.

Jap Strike Leaders Released. Honolulu, Hawaii.—The release of K. Makino and three other leaders of the recent sugar plantation strike, caused great rejoicing among the local Japanese.

Hogan Heads Socialists. Little Rock, Ark.—At the Socialist state convention Dan Hogan of Sebastian county was nominated for governor and Dr. Wells Lefevre of Huntington for secretary of state.

Racing Auto Kills Driver. Indianapolis, Ind.—Tommy Kincaid, driver for the National Automobile company, was instantly killed when the National racing car, in which he was making a speed trial, jumped the track at the south curve of the speedway.

MISSOURI NEWS

College an Aid to Farmer.

Columbia.—It is the purpose of the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri to get closely in touch with the people, to make its experimental work of as great practical benefit as possible to the farmer, and stock breeder and dairymen. In large measure it is accomplishing this purpose. One of the greatest undertakings of this department is the agricultural soil survey, which is to cover the entire state. When this is completed the farmer who writes for information as to the soil of any locality will receive specific data as to its composition and directions for treating.

Peach Carnival Plans.

St. Louis.—All arrangements have been made for the peach carnival to be held under the auspices of the Missouri State Board of Immigration in the Bransville-Fruitville-Koshonong fruit belt. The excursion will start from Chicago at 8 a. m., July 25, leaving St. Louis at 10 p. m. the same day, and arriving in the fruit belt the following morning. The Kansas City excursion will start at 10 p. m. and meet the Chicago-St. Louis excursion at Springfield. The Memphis excursion will start the night of the 25th and will arrive in the fruit belt about the same hour as the other excursions.

Sedalia Gets Negro School.

Jefferson City.—The State Industrial School for Negro Girls, created by act of the last general assembly, will be located at Sedalia. The contract between the board of managers and the owners of land at Sedalia which has been selected for a site was sent to Attorney General Major for his inspection as to whether it be in proper legal form. The legislature appropriated \$20,000 for this school.

Negroes Warned by Hadley.

Jefferson City.—In the announcement of a reward of \$300 for the arrest and conviction of the members of the mob which hanged two negroes at Charleston, Governor Herbert S. Hadley took occasion to lecture the negroes of the state upon proper rules of conduct, saying that only by their own conduct can they secure the respect of the people.

Punish Missouri Cadet.

Annapolis, Md.—The superintendent of the naval academy has imposed a penalty of 100 demerits and deprivation of all his summer leave upon Midshipman Rhodes H. Hawkins, U. S. N., of Missouri, a member of the naval academy rifle team. He was convicted of drunkenness while en route with the rifle squad from Annapolis to Wakefield, Mass.

Removes Needle From Limb.

Mismarck.—Mrs. Mary Wilson of Elvins, Mo., accidentally swallowed a needle four years ago, almost 2 inches in length. She had forgotten the accident until a few days ago, when a red and painful spot appeared just below her left knee. A physician made an x-ray examination and found and removed the needle from this red spot.

Hadley Paroles Two Convicts.

Jefferson City.—Governor Hadley paroled two men afflicted with tuberculosis. They are Henry Fogers, convicted in Camden county August, 1901, for murder and sentenced to 99 years; Earl Timberg of Greene county, serving five years for forgery; he was convicted November, 1908. Both were released.

Cape Girardeau Veteran Dead.

Cape Girardeau.—Col. G. C. Thilenius, who came to Missouri in 1849 from Germany, died, aged 82 years. He was a colonel of the Cape Girardeau Home Guards during the civil war, and had been a leading merchant and banker in Cape Girardeau for more than half a century.

Drys Seek Half a Million.

St. Louis.—The Constitutional Amendment association, which advocates the submission of the state-wide prohibition amendment in November, is sending requests all over the state for contributions to a campaign fund of \$500,000.

Fonville Sells Military School.

Fulton.—W. R. Kehr of the military college at St. Charles has purchased the Missouri Military college at Mexico from Col. W. D. Fonville, paying \$20,000. He will take the faculty and students from his St. Charles school to the Mexico institution.

Assistant Secretary Appointed.

Columbia.—Floyd C. Shoemaker has been appointed assistant secretary and librarian of the State Historical society, to succeed Miss Minnie K. Oran, who has resigned to accept a scholarship in the University of Chicago.

Pincho to Speak in Kansas City.

Kansas City.—Gifford Pincho, former chief forester of the government, will deliver an address before the Knife and Fork club of this city the night of July 15. Mr. Pincho's subject was not stated.

Back Pay for Missouri Veterans.

Jefferson City.—Checks amounting to \$55,848.81 were received from the war department. These cover the back pay for Missouri volunteers serving in the Third and Fourth regiments of the Spanish-American war.

Russian Enters Missouri University.

Columbia.—Arthur Joseph Zinner of Odessa, Russia, arrived in Columbia to make arrangements to enter the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri. He intends to take a four-year course in agriculture.

Montgomery City to Vote on Bonds.

Montgomery City.—A special election has been called here to submit the question of bonding the city for \$25,000 to build a complete system of waterworks and sewerage. It is believed the proposition will carry.

SHORT STATE ITEMS

WILL TRAVEL SANTA FE TRAIL.

Dean of Journalism School Plans a Novel Vacation Trip.

Columbia.—A pilgrimage over the Boone's Lick road and Santa Fe trail, crossing Missouri, is planned as a summer vacation by Dean Walter Williams of the school of Journalism of the University of Missouri. Dean Williams, accompanied by his son, Walter, Jr., will travel across the state from St. Louis to Kansas City on the route followed by the old stage coaches of pioneer days.

He expects to visit St. Charles, Danville, Franklin, Boone's Lick, Arrow Rock, Fort Osage and other historic points where were the taverns of early Missouri travel. While the old road has been mapped, yet no Missouri since the time of the stage coach has followed the trail entirely across the state.

Dean Williams is an advocate of the cross-state highway and expects to see an improved road constructed upon or near the line of the most famous thoroughfare in the west, a road in recent years almost entirely abandoned.

He will leave St. Louis about July 12, going west, gathering historical material on the journey. The old road ran through St. Louis, St. Charles, Warren, Montgomery, Callaway, Boone, Howard, Saline, Lafayette and Jackson counties.

HADLEY MAY BANISH FILMS.

If Action is Legal Governor Will Show of Fight Pictures.

Jefferson City.—The moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be suppressed in Missouri under the direction of Governor Hadley if such action can be legally had. A statement he gave out follows:

"I have not had an opportunity to examine as to whether there is any law of the state which would prohibit the display of these pictures, but if there is such a law it will, of course, be enforced.

"Whether there is or is not a law specifically prohibiting their exhibition there is reasonable ground to believe that the display of these pictures would at this time tend to produce race conflicts and public disturbances, and it will be prevented upon consideration of general public policy in case such action can be legally taken."

SCHOOL CHILDREN DECREASE.

Believed That Migration is to Blame for Conditions.

Montgomery City.—County Clerk Hunter announced that according to the figures just completed in his office, there were 862 fewer school children in Montgomery county than in 1901.

Nine years ago there were 5,217 school children; now there are only 4,355.

It is hard to account for the loss; save that there has been a heavy migration to Oklahoma, Washington and Canada, and that children are not quite so popular, in spite of former President Roosevelt's preaching.

It is believed that other counties in the state will also fall short of the census of 1901, when the returns are completed.

MISSOURI TRIPLETS DIE.

Mother of 13, Who Bore Five Children on Two Birthdays, Critically Ill.

Montgomery, Mo.—All three of the babies born to Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of this county are dead and the mother is critically ill. There were two boys and one girl. Two of the triplets lived only a few hours.

Mrs. Morris gave birth to five children on two birthdays, twins once and three this time. The triplets made 13 children of which Mr. and Mrs. Morris were the parents.

Oliver is Given Saber.

Nevada.—Col. A. L. Oliver of the Sixth regiment was presented with a saber by the officers of his staff in token of his service for the National Guard in the dual capacity of colonel and a state senator. Lieut.-Col. Mabrey of Jackson, Mo., made the address of presentation.

Mexico to Have New Pastor.

Mexico.—Rev. W. A. Shullenberger of Trenton, Mo., has been chosen to serve as pastor of the First Christian church. He will begin his duties October 1. He will receive a salary of \$2,000 annually.

Woman Fights Bull With Pitchfork.

Fulton.—Mrs. Thomas Douglas, wife of a prominent farmer, is in a precarious condition as a result of an encounter with a bull. She fought the animal with a pitchfork and escaped.

Bank Change at New Florence.

Montgomery City.—Howard E. Hia, formerly editor of the New Florence Leader, has been elected assistant cashier of the New Florence bank and A. H. Kallmeyer has resigned and will leave the county.

Dry Signatures 55,000.

Jefferson City.—Judge William H. Wallace filed over 500 additional signatures in the state department for the submission of prohibition. This runs the total of prohibition signatures to approximately 55,000.

Bonds Voted at Fulton.

Fulton.—The proposition to issue \$9,000 worth of bonds with which to convert the West Side school building into a high school, carried in all the four wards of the city at a special election held here.

Monifaw Will Leave M. S. U.

Columbia.—Doctor William J. Monifaw, instructor in athletics at the University of Missouri, has resigned to go to the University of Chicago. He is teaching during the summer in the institute at Lake Geneva, Wis.