

Iron County Register

By Eli D. Ake.
FRONTON, MISSOURI

The spider's favorite maxim is learn to labor and to wait.

The summer girl is putting on her coat of tan and freckles.

It's either a deluge or a drought to make the farmer unhappy.

Why not sell it "aeroplane"? It would be easier to pronounce.

Vacationers regret that the game of coming back was ever invented.

Almost any small boy's ambition at this season is to be a pearl diver.

In hot weather, put off all the things you don't have to do to another day.

This is good weather for a revival of the Greek costume of toga and sandals.

Confiscation of their automobiles would deter reckless motorists from scorching.

The summer season is trying to make good the deficit of heat piled up last winter.

Yale has given up basket ball, thus heading off a challenge from the Wellesley girls.

It takes as much time for a watermelon as for a man to become thoroughly "cooled off."

Strange as it may seem at first thought, no grape seed was ever found in a vermiform appendix.

Father's pocketbook agrees with the textile men in the belief that there is ruin in the bobble skirt.

Uneasy lies the head that has no hair, especially when there are flies in the immediate vicinity.

One advantage of being a pitcher for the Detroit team is that you don't have to pitch to Ty Cobb.

The Philadelphia Inquirer calls the theft of an umbrella a "white steal." That feller has a guilty conscience.

The millionaire who paid \$48,000 for a pair of ancient andirons is plainly started in a way to have a hot old time.

Now the warning has gone out against soap as a carrier of germs. This time the crusade makes a clean sweep.

One of the obstacles in the way of the anti-kissing crusade is that most girls would rather be non-kissed than un-kissed.

The man who threatens to let his whiskers grow if his favorite candidate is not elected now has the center of the stage.

If, as a fashion expert says, the skirts will be tighter next fall, there will be a great increase in the use of the shoe horn.

According to a Boston doctor the American nation is becoming flat-footed. And some are being caught red-handed, too.

Superstitious persons who look upon thirteen as an unlucky number overlook the fact that there were thirteen stars in the original flag.

For every man killed in flying a dozen die boating and swimming. It is in the number who survive that aviation makes a poor showing.

The hay fever season is ushered in with the dog days, and both are amenable, each, however, in its own deplorable way.

Those misguided people who have been wishing for an old-fashioned summer will confer a favor on this community by promptly unwishing it.

Attendance at big league baseball parks is said to have fallen off since last year. Even baseball finds it hard to compete with a political circus.

Doctor in Boston tells us that the American nation is becoming flat-footed. Probably due to the vast amount of gum-shoe work in politics.

A convention hall in Atlantic City was picked up and carried away by a recent cyclone. Usually, a convention hall is a magnet for all wandering air currents.

We fail would rise in our righteous indignation and smite the feminine practice of wearing male hose, but we hesitate for fear of being called a rubber-neck.

A hug and a kiss were the rewards given to the man who rescued a girl from drowning at New Rochelle. Up to date.

Many a man who yearns to be a boy on the farm again would kick like a mule if he were asked to do the chores.

A man convicted of deceiving his wife about money has been sent to jail in Los Angeles. This precedent is enough to send a scare throughout the whole of these United States.

Sometimes manslaughter is justifiable. This is true in particular when a man starts an argument about schedule K in hot weather.

"Work and you will be cool," says a health faddist. But the very thought of work is enough to make us hot under the collar.

American motorists are struggling with snowdrifts in the Alpine passes. It sounds refreshing, but the man with the snow shovel has not forgotten last winter.

WOMAN IN JUAREZ RULER FOR HOURS

MEXICAN JOAN OF ARC AND TEN MALE FOLLOWERS TERRORIZZE TOWN.

CHIEF OF POLICE HELD UP

Take Horses and Arms and Flea to Join Rebels—Intervention Favored by Business Men Who Believe It Necessary.

Juarez, Mexico.—For a few hours a Mexican Joan d'Arc was the dictator of this town. With ten rebel soldiers marching at the heels of her horse she rode up to the police station and disarmed the provisional chief of police and six of his men. The rebels rode away mounted on the police horses.

The woman fearlessly entered stores and demanded and received provisions and then shortly before daylight she rode out of town with her admiring followers.

The woman, young and beautiful, is said to be the wife of Col. Lazro Alanis, the rebel commander, who is operating around Palomas along the border to the west. It is believed that this militant spouse goes to join her husband after her raid of this town, which is unprotected but for a few police installed at the departure last week of Orozco's rebels. Cloaked in khaki riding suit instead of a coat of mail and mounted astride a snow white horse, Senora Alanis dashed here and there through the town collecting the stragglers from the rebel ranks. Her dashing raid on the police station was an utter surprise. The police meekly surrendered their arms.

Intervention Favored. Fort Worth, Tex.—The party of fifteen Mexican capitalists and professional men from the State of Tabasco, touring the Southwest to promote better trade and better feeling between Mexico and the United States, was nearly unanimous that intervention by the Washington authorities is inevitable. The Mexicans give as their reasons for this belief that the republic is so insurrecto-ridden that the government can not overcome conditions, and that even if Orozco is captured and his troops scattered, there is Zapata, and that if Zapata is conquered some other rebel leader will continue slaughter and sacking of towns.

DARROW FREED OF CHARGE

Jury Deliberates Only Three Minutes When Verdict is Reached—Two Months' Trial Ends.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Clarence S. Darrow was acquitted of the charge of bribing jurors in the McNamara murder case. The verdict was returned by the jury which for two months has been hearing evidence in the case before Judge Hutton of the superior court. It took only 37 minutes to reach the verdict after the court had concluded an hour's reading of instructions, which were regarded generally as being favorable to the defendant.

Yusef Proclaimed Sultan

Rabat, Morocco.—Muly Yusef was proclaimed sultan of Morocco. He succeeds his brother, Muly Hafid, who abdicated because he was tired of being France's puppet, and has gone to Vichy to live on a big pension from the French government.

ELGIN BOARD SUED BY U. S.

Dissolution Under Sherman Anti-Trust Law Sought in Action Commenced in Chicago.

Chicago, Illinois.—Dissolution under the Sherman anti-trust law of the Elgin Board of Trade was asked in a suit filed by United States District Attorney Wilkerson. This action, it is said, will be followed by criminal procedure against members of the trust law by the manipulation of the butter and egg market. The case is similar to that pending against the Chicago Butter and Egg Board.

Former Convict Quits Office

Philadelphia.—Friends are rallying to the support of Councilman William Burke, who resigned his office and publicly told of his former life as a convict, because, he said, he no longer could pay the blackmail an ex-convict levied on him.

Roosevelt Opens Campaign

Providence, R. I.—An appeal for leadership from New England in the movement of the Progressive party was made here by Col. Roosevelt in his first speech since his nomination in Chicago.

Lightning Kills Man and Stock

Harrisburg, Ill.—The \$7,000 barn of Jesse McClain, eight miles southeast of Harrisburg, was struck by lightning and Henry Hobbs of Johnson county was killed. The barn was burned.

Indicted, Will Quit Town

St. Joseph, Mo.—Resenting his indictment as a member of St. Joseph's alleged fee trust, Hueston Wyeth, millionaire, threatens to move to Chicago. Wyeth has ordered work on his new Italian villa stopped and says he will not complete it.

"Fighting Jack" Hayes Is Dead

Morgantown, N. C.—Brig. Gen. Edward Mortimer Hayes, United States army, retired, familiarly known as "Fighting Jack" Hayes, died here. He was 71 years old.

Missing Woman Artist Found

London.—Mrs. L. B. Sheldon, the American artist, who was reported to be missing, having left for the English lake district on August 2, has reappeared at her London lodgings.

HEARING ABOUT THEIR NOMINATION



THIS photograph of Governor Wilson and Governor Marshall was taken during the notification ceremonies at Sea Girt, N. J., the summer home of the Democratic presidential candidate.

TRY TO UNSEAT PENROSE

PROGRESSIVES AND DEMOCRATS CONSIDER INVESTIGATION.

Sensational Case Likely—If Inquiry Is Ordered It Will Deal With Use of Money to Influence.

Washington, D. C.—Progressive Republican and Democratic senators conferred informally as to the advisability of introducing a resolution in the senate directing the committee on privileges and elections to investigate the title of Senator Boies Penrose to his seat.

Such a resolution would rectify charges recently published that Senator Penrose received \$25,000 from the Standard Oil company, subsequent to services on the United States industrial commission which investigated the Standard Oil company.

This move would inaugurate the opening of a vastly more important and sensational case even than that of William Lorimer.

If the inquiry is ordered, it will in all probability go into many matters which have not thus far received congressional attention, but to which a vast deal of publicity has been devoted, in connection with the use of money of great corporations, especially the Standard Oil company, to influence legislation.

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HELEN KELLER AS A SINGER

Deaf, Dumb and Blind Woman Gives Performance at Harvard Medical School.

Boston, Mass.—The unusual spectacle of a woman—deaf, dumb and blind—singing and talking, was witnessed by ear experts from all parts of the world when Miss Helen Keller, who recovered the use of her voice several years ago, appeared before the Otological Congress at the Harvard Medical School. It was her first performance without an interpreter. Miss Keller's voice is low, but her enunciation is remarkable. She gave but a short performance, her voice being strained easily.

Twins Born to Twin Parents

Golden, Col.—Mrs. Charles D. Test, mother of newly arrived twins, has a twin sister and her husband has a twin brother. Her husband's father also entered the world as a twin.

Chinese Behold Six Rebels

Pekin.—The new Chinese republic revived practices of the old empire by making a dramatic arrest and execution of six Hupch generals, including Chang Chen Wu, alleged to be the head of a plot recently unearthed at Hankow.

Rawson Twin Is Father of Twins

Hillsdale, N. J.—Albert Rawson, one of the famous Rawson twins, grandchildren of the noted Laura Keane, the English actress, is the father of twins, both boys.

Illinois Republican Wins

Washington.—William W. Wilson (Rep.) of the third Illinois congressional district, was seated as a member of the house by an unanimous vote. Wilson's seat had been contested by F. J. Crowley (Dem.).

Perkins' Story Is Wanted

Washington.—The senate committee investigating campaign expenditures will request George W. Perkins of New York to testify about his contributions to the presidential funds of 1904 and 1908.

WIFE KILLS WIDOW RIVAL

SLAYER OF NASHVILLE WOMAN SAYS SHE'S JUSTIFIED.

Mrs. Jones Blames Mrs. Cave for Domestic Trouble and Surrendered Self After Tragedy.

Nashville, Tennessee.—Mrs. J. G. Jones, 24 years old, went to the home of Mrs. Alma Cave, whom she blamed for her domestic troubles, and shot her to death. Mrs. Cave was a widow and was said to be a daughter-in-law of Rev. Reuben Lindsey Cave, pastor of the Woodland Street Christian church and chaplain general of the United Confederate Veterans.

Mrs. Jones, without a warning knock or ring, entered Mrs. Cave's home at 1207 Ninth avenue, North, and fired two bullets into Mrs. Cave, who was seated in a rocking chair. Mrs. Cave arose, walked across the room and fell dead.

Her slayer then walked to a drug store, called up police headquarters and told the chief of police what she had done. She waited in the drug store until a policeman came to take her.

"I was justified," was the only explanation she would make in her cell. The preliminary hearing was set, and Mrs. Jones' lawyer will seek to have her admitted to bond immediately.

Mrs. Cave had been a widow for a little more than a year. She was 30 years old and was the wife of Stephen Cave.

Mrs. Jones and her husband, who was in partnership with his brother in a soft drink business, separated last fall. She sued him for divorce, but withdrew the suit some time afterward. No other woman was named in her divorce petition.

U. S. SHIP AIDS THE TURKS

Guardship Scorpion Takes Medical Supplies to Earthquake Disaster at Sarkol.

Constantinople, Turkey.—W. W. Rockhill, the American ambassador, offered to send the guardship Scorpion with much needed medical supplies to the districts around the sea of Marmora, which suffered most from the earthquake.

The Turkish government gladly accepted the offer, and the Scorpion accordingly left Haidar Pasha and should have reached Sarkol, about twenty-five miles northeast of Gallipoli, today. The Scorpion has a big store of medicaments, and will call at places on the coast where aid is most needed.

HOUSE ADOPTS PARCELS POST

Substitute for Bourne-Bristow Plan to Be Experimental—Rate to Vary From 5 to 12 Cents.

Washington, D. C.—A substitute for the Bourne-Bristow parcels post plan, inserted by the senate in the postoffice bill, the house, by a vote of 143 to 86, adopted a zone parcels post scheme proposed by Representative Moon of Tennessee.

The plan is to be experimental and the rates, according to the zones, will vary from 5 to 12 cents a pound.

ACTOR KILLED IN "BATTLE"

Moving Picture Film Depicting Fight Between Cowboys and Indians Will Show Accident.

Chicago, Ill.—A moving picture film depicting a battle between a band of cowboys and a score of Indians will be more than ordinarily realistic. It will show the leader of the cowboys falling from his horse and trampled under the feet of the horses of his followers.

Alexander Philby, 40 years old, 3523 North Clark street, died at St. Francis hospital. He was the cowboy leader, and fell when his horse stumbled during the staging of the mimic battle. His companions, riding at full speed, could not stop their horses.

Falls in Third Attempt

Washington.—House Democratic leaders failed in their third successive effort to override the president, when they sought to pass the legislative, executive and judicial bill over Mr. Taft's veto.

More Marines to Managua

Corinto, Nicaragua.—The United States collier Justis arrived from Panama with a detachment of 350 marines to reinforce the 100 American bluejackets of the gunboat Annapolis, stationed in Managua.

Rebels Torture Victims

Mexico City.—The state of Mexico is overrun by rebels belonging to the wing of the revolutionary army under Gen. Zapata and the most horrible atrocities of the war are being committed throughout the state.

Gen. Orozco Quits Juarez

Juarez, Mex.—Gen. Pascual Orozco evacuated Juarez, leaving behind a small rebel guard to preserve order until the arrival of federal troops. The guards looted the customs house but secured no cash.

Two Killed in Leap From Auto

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Leaping from an automobile which barely escaped being hit by a train, William Groesbeck of Salt Lake City and R. M. Bradshaw of Los Angeles were struck by the locomotive and killed.

Boatman Shot at from Lake

Saratoga, Pa.—William P. Boland, who instigated the impeachment charges against Judge R. W. Archibald, of the United States commerce court, was fired upon from ambush in the vicinity of Moonic lake.

Child Slayer Is Caught

Los Angeles, Cal.—Charles Eugene Greenfield, charged with having slain his 8-year-old stepdaughter, Vivian, last Tuesday, at Venice, a seaside resort, was captured in San Bernardino county.

Congressional Notes

President Taft signed the radio communication bill carrying out America's part of the international agreements adopted at the Berlin wireless conference in 1906. It also embodies lessons taught by the Titanic disaster.

The nomination of Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university, as minister to Greece and Montenegro, was confirmed by the senate.

The census bureau issued an advance bulletin on the population of Arkansas. Of the total population, 1,131,024, or 71.8 per cent, are whites, and 442,891, or 28.1 per cent, negroes.

The house, by adopting the report of the elections committee, sustained the right of William W. Wilson, a Republican of Chicago, to retain his seat as representative of the Third Illinois district.

Complete disagreement between the house and senate on the sugar tariff bills was outlined in a conference report on the measure presented to the senate by Senator Penrose. This indicates there will be no sugar legislation at this session.

The appointment of a commission by the Southern Commercial Congress to investigate rural credit systems in Europe, was indorsed in a senate joint resolution.

The bill creating a commission on industrial relations to investigate labor conditions and the relations of employers and employees, passed the senate with practically no debate.

The senate passed a bill placing at the disposal of Luther Burbank twelve sections of land in California, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada, for the propagation of the apollo casti.

President Taft sent to the senate the nomination of Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university, to be minister from the United States to Greece and Montenegro.

Representative James T. Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee in 1908, told the senate campaign fund investigating committee that he had no absolute record of his committee's receipts and expenditures of that year, but he was certain the receipts were \$27,600 and the expenditures about \$100 less.

Repeating its action, when it passed the wool tariff bill over President Taft's veto, the house re-passed the vetoed steel and iron tariff bill, with in two hours after it had been returned from the White House with the president's veto message. The vote was 173 to 83.

The house election committee investigating the contest between Representative Charles C. Bowman of the Eleventh Pennsylvania district and George R. McLean, has prepared a report recommending Mr. Bowman's unseating on the ground of large expenditures in his election. Mr. Bowman admitted spending \$7,194.

The ways and means committee of the house named Representative Patrick F. Gill, who was seated in place of Theron Catlin, a member of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries. Representative Alexander of Missouri is chairman of this committee.

When the army appropriation bill emerges from conference for the second time it will not contain a provision removing Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of the general staff, from office on March 4 next and also will omit several other provisions obnoxious to President Taft, and which caused him to veto the first bill.

Representative James T. Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, is out in a statement that the Democrats will increase their majority in the next house from the 60-odd they now have to 100 or more.

A resolution that would appropriate \$400,000 for a memorial building to commemorate the services of the "loyal women" of the United States during the civil war was passed by the senate. The building would be occupied by the permanent headquarters of the American Red Cross and would be erected in the District of Columbia.

September was the earliest date fixed for adjournment of congress in various discussions of the burning question. The heat wave which swept down on the national capital vitalized the subject which has been paramount in the minds of many members and senators for weeks.

House Democrats declare it is their purpose to fight President Taft to a finish on the commerce court provision of the legislative appropriation bill, which the president has formally announced he will veto.

A fight which may assume large proportions began when Senator Simmons of North Carolina held up the confirmation of Doreas C. Newberry, whom President Taft had named to be collector for the district of Albemarle, N. C.

The senate passed the Kenyon freight classification bill, which would empower the interstate commerce commission to determine what will be a just and reasonable uniform classification of freight shipments, both individual and joint, and to make orders requiring carriers to adopt the approved classification.

The United States department of agriculture is looking for plant enthusiasts to aid in the work of experimenting with the thousands of new varieties of foreign plants brought to these shores annually by the bureau of plant introduction.

The ways and means committee of the house reported favorably a bill, introduced by Representative Boomer of the St. Joseph district, exempting manufacturers of liquor from paying the internal revenue tax on liquor which leaks from barrels placed in bonded warehouses.

Sentiment triumphed over commercial necessity when the house Indian affairs committee favorably reported a bill repealing a law that permitted the removal of an Indian burying ground in Kansas City, Kas., in which repose the bones of members of the once powerful Wyandotte tribe.

OFFICIAL CANVASS IS MADE

MAJOR AND M'KINLEY OPPOSITIONS IN NOVEMBER.

Kansas City Man Wins Primary Contest—Gets 92 Counties, but Plurality is Only 2,742.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Elliott W. Major, attorney general, carried 92 counties over William S. Cowherd for the Democratic nomination for governor, winding up with a plurality of 1,742, according to the official canvass by the secretary of state conducted here.

Major finished with a total vote of \$2,233, Cowherd with \$9,491, Houchin with 20,369, Ball with 13,074 and Bolte with 10,220.

John C. McKinley romped away with the Republican nomination for governor, carrying every county in the state and losing St. Louis to Quick by a narrow plurality.

McKinley's total vote was 95,220, Quick received 38,078, and A. Pat Murphy 11,209. Arthur W. Brewster received 583 and John Swanger 144. These Republicans were candidates for governor, but withdrew before the primary.

Following is the vote upon other state officers:

Lieutenant Governor: Republican—Alexander R. Moore, 15,969; Democratic—H. R. Fainter, 14,513.

Secretary of State: Republican—James T. Aford, 70,314; Robert D. Silver, 65,050; Democratic—Cornelius Roach, no opposition.

State Treasurer: Republican—Daniel H. Hofer, 78,171; Edward Schantz, 63,107; Democratic—Edward F. Deal, 115,125; John B. O'Meara, 160,706.

Attorney General: Republican—William C. Irwin, 64,471; James H. Mason, 77,908; Democratic—John T. Barker, 52,779; Joseph T. Davis, 54,702; Frank W. McAllister, 31,345.

State Auditor: Republican—Green E. Greer, 152,652; Democratic—John F. Gordon, 231,512.

Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner: Republican—Curran, 69,409; Marsh, 63,243; McCull, 38,476; Democratic—Bradshaw, 85,437; Walker, 95,355; Lehr, 21,394; Oglesby, 85,531.

Division No. 1, Supreme Court: Republican—Stephen S. Brown, 51,897; Edward Higbee, 57,358; Democratic—Henry W. Bond, 78,985; Perry S. Rader, 74,371; Charles B. Stone, 160,706.

Division No. 2, Supreme Court: Republican—Charles A. Denton, unopposed; John Kenneth unopposed; Democratic—Charles B. Farris, 96,415; Thomas J. Delaney, 70,687; Henry C. Timmons, 82,674; Robert F. Walker, 96,355; J. H. Backer, 33,795; Edward A. Rozier, 22,885; Charles G. Shepard, 14,561; Socialist—Sheridan Carlisle, 3,640; Democratic—William H. Allen, 89,917; William A. Gardner, 23,702; Christian T. Schneider, 14,375.

St. Louis Court of Appeals: Republican—Clifford A. Allen, 57,711; Democratic—Backer, 33,795; Edward A. Rozier, 22,885; Sheridan Carlisle, 3,640; Democratic—William H. Allen, 89,917; William A. Gardner, 23,702; Christian T. Schneider, 14,375.

Springfield Court of Appeals: Republican—Argus Cox, 23,221; Howard Gray, 24,887; J. P. Nixon, 21,449; Gustavus A. Watson, 19,739.

Congress, First District: Republican—No nomination. Democratic—James T. Lloyd, 19,921.

Second District: Republican—Edward F. Haley, 1,444; Democratic—W. W. Rucker, 10,883; James H. Whitecotton, 4,896.

Third District: Republican—James H. Morrow, 7,147; Democratic—Joshua W. Alexander, 14,434.

Fourth District: Republican—Claude F. Booher, 7,781; R. Raleigh Martin, 6,846.

Fifth District: Republican—E. Hartgrove, 2,757; M. G. Gill, 2,701.

Sixth District: Republican—No nomination. Democratic—Charles C. Bowman, 12,108.

Seventh District: Republican—T. C. Owen, 5,800; Democratic—J. L. Demet, 2,112; C. W. Hamlin, 10,662; P. P. Prosser, 5,662.

Eighth District: Republican—No candidate. Democratic—Dorsey W. Shackelford, 12,590.

Ninth District: Republican—William L. Cole, 797; Democratic—Cham Clark, 1,049; O. H. Avery, 110; Sterling P. Beavens, 25.

Tenth District: Republican—Richard Bartholdt, 27,194; John Peter Hurnagel, 6,396; Democratic—Maurice O'Connor, 18,588.

Eleventh District: Republican—Theron Catlin, 11,682; Democratic—John L. Croyle, 1,940; Patrick F. Gill, 3,363; W. L. Igoe, 5,765.