

PEANUT DIETITIAN  
SUED BY WIDOW

Dr. Allen Alleges She Flirted  
With Pupils of His  
School.

AURORA, Ill., March 7.—Dr. J. T. Allen, president of Aurora College, who gained wide notoriety through a sixty days' diet on peanuts, has become embroiled with a pretty and vivacious widow whom he has refused to pay for teaching in his school, charging that she flirted with the pupils.

Mrs. Leegson says that Allen owes her \$37 for more than a month's services as teacher and private secretary. She sued him and obtained a judgment of \$36 in Justice Van Osdel's court today.

"The boys were continually teasing me about Dr. Allen and I always defended him. My reward is his refusal to pay me the little money that I earned a dozen times over in reading and answering stacks upon stacks of letters on peanuts. "I thought that he was a genius, but I found that he is a fake," said the little woman as she dabbed her eyes. Allen's attorneys attempted to put the woman's character in question on cross-examination, but the judge arose in wrath and halted them.

"I will allow no woman's character to be defamed in my court," shouted the jurist.

Mrs. Leegson stated that she quit her employment with Allen ten days ago, while he swore that he discharged her on December 21 of last year.

CONVICTS INNOCENT,  
ASSERTS MAN IN COURT

NORWICH, N. Y., March 7.—That Charles Church and Edwin Bingham, now serving terms in Auburn prison after conviction of complicity in the Meagher robbery in South Chenango county in July, 1906, are innocent, was the declaration made on the witness stand today by Tom Foley, alias Dominick Perkins, a noted yeggman. The declaration was made in the hearing of Walter Pangbourne, of Binghamton, now having his second trial on the charge of being one of the gang concerned in the crime. Foley confessed that he and several "pals" were the robbers.

Foley is now serving a term of nineteen years for bank robbery. Church and Bingham were convicted on the confession of William Marshman, a boy addicted to dime novel reading, that he committed the robbery with Church, Bingham, and Pangbourne.

The case will not go to the jury until next week and it is doubtful what weight Foley's confession will have.

W. F. BAKER'S BODY,  
EXAMINED BY JURY

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 7.—Preliminary to the formal inquest next Tuesday, a coroner's jury today viewed the remains of Walter Farnsworth Baker, of Boston, who four months ago died suddenly in Bogota. The body will be removed tonight to Boston, in charge of the dead man's brother, Edward F. Baker.

Should the jury find that Baker died of arsenic poisoning, Prosecutor Koehler, of Bergen county, said tonight that he will take the case before the grand jury next month. Among the witnesses at the inquest will be Dr. William Boos, of the Massachusetts General Hospital; Dr. Magrath, one of the medical examiners, who performed an autopsy on the body, and several detectives who have been in the employ of Edward F. Baker since his brother's death.

It is said that Edward Baker is convinced that his brother did not die from natural causes, and he will bear all the expenses of the witnesses who will testify at the coroner's inquest.

MRS. SAGE GIVES \$5,000  
FOR FIREMEN'S MONUMENT

NEW YORK, March 7.—Mrs. Russell Sage, whose benefactions last year reached a total of \$13,500,000, has sent a check for \$5,000 to General James, treasurer of the committee in charge of the movement to erect a monument in honor of Chief Kruger and the other fire heroes who have died in the performance of their duty.

The financier's widow had long been an admirer of the firemen, and their work at the Hotel Windsor fire, within sight of her home, made a lasting impression on her.

ORIGIN OF "GRINGOS."  
The origin of the word "Gringos," which is the name applied to all Americans by the people of Mexico, Central America and South America, is a peculiar one.

When the American troops were in Mexico during the war the United States waged with that country, May 1846 to February 2, 1848, the most popular song of the day was the one beginning: "Green grow the rushes, o'er," etc.

The Mexican people, quick to appreciate, made music, caught up the air readily, and, during the war the words "Green grow" applied that modified expression to the Americans, whom they styled "Gringos."

The small boys among the Mexican population readily caught up and sang the air and words, even though they did not understand a word of English, giving the words their own quaint pronunciation.

A similar experience took place in Egypt, during the occupation of the seaport of Suakim by the British forces in 1884 and later during the Mahdist revolt under Osman Digna.

The popular song of the period was then "Wait 'Till the Clouds Roll By, Jennie," and was sung by the little Arab boys, who hung around the British garrison at that place, and learned the air and words, all of which they sang without understanding a word of English.—Exchange.

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LABOR  
OPERATORS LEAVE  
FOR RAILWAY JOBS  
BINDERS' LEADER  
TALKS OF UNION

Commerce Commission  
Ruling Will Probably In-  
crease Pay of Men.

Many telegraphers in this city, most of whom were drawing small salaries from the commercial companies, and some of whom have been without regular work since the strike, have gone to small towns and cities throughout the South and West to work as railroad men. There is great demand for competent men since the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission denying the railroads an extension of time in which to put in operation the new nine-hour law.

Labor leaders in this city and throughout the country are elated at the stand taken by the commission and at the new provision of law. It has created a demand for telegraphers that will keep salaries up for many years. The railroads have made the claim that they could not get the men, but this argument was controverted by President Perham, of the Railroad Telegraphers, who was in this city fighting against an extension of time.

The migration of a number of good men from the commercial centers is expected to have a tendency to raise salaries in Washington and other cities. If the claims of the railroads regarding the dearth of operators prove true salaries should take a decided jump within the next few months.

BILL AGAINST CONVICT LABOR  
INDORSED BY CENTRAL UNION

The Central Labor Union has given its unqualified indorsement of the Kimball bill in the House, prohibiting the United States from contracting for any manufactured article made by convict labor. This bill was brought to the attention of the central body at the last meeting by Delegate Feeney. He, with the other members of the legislative committee, have been endeavoring to get it out of the Labor Committee, to which it was referred.

Organization all over the country have endorsed the action taken and they will all probably memorialize Congress in behalf of the bill, as the American Federation of Labor had done on record as oppose to the sale of convict-made articles for profit.

SAFEGUARDING OF SCAFFOLDS  
MAY BE DONE BY STATUTE

That the Commissioners will include in the building regulations some provisions for the safeguarding of scaffolds is the assurance given to David Cleland, representative of the Painters and Decorators' Union.

The recent death of Frank Meade, Mr. Cleland pointed out to the Commissioners, indicated plainly the need for such regulation. He also advocated the employment of a rope inspector, referring to such provisions in the building laws of other cities, notably New York. A copy of the New York regulations has been sent for by the Commissioners.

Commissioner West said he thought there was no doubt about the adoption of the plan in Washington, and Commissioner Macfarland has already expressed his approval of the proposition.

"Civil War in Industry,"  
Subject of Lecture Tonight

"Civil War in Industry," as applied to capital and labor, will be the subject of a lecture in Pythian Temple at 8 o'clock tonight. The lecture will be delivered by George B. Kirkpatrick, one of the foremost labor leaders of New York city, and a man who has devoted many months to close study of economic conditions.

Four of those seeking honors are members of Columbia Union of 114 city. They are Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor; Sam DeNedrey, editor of the Trades Unionist; Albert Bowen, and Miss Anna Wilson, from the Government Printing Office.

\$50 TAPESTRY STOLEN.

Miss Narcissa Hayes, living at the George Washington Hotel, reported to the police last night that someone had entered her room while she was out, and had stolen an antique tapestry valued at \$50.

James E. Cogan, of New York, general organizer of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, is in Washington on a tour of the Southeastern States. Mr. Cogan called on James Feeney, president of the local Bookbinders' Union, to talk over legislation and the probable appointment of a Public Printer. He wishes to have a union man at the helm.

In talking of the general conditions of the trade, Mr. Cogan said that 99 per cent of the bookbinders throughout the country were working on the hour basis, and that the craft is progressing. The bookbinders have three fights on their hands: One at Akron, Ohio, and others at Boston and Norwood, Mass. Trade has not been promising following the panic, but it is picking up. This not only is true of the bookbinders, but of all the other trades throughout the country, said Mr. Cogan.

F. C. Roberts Makes Address  
To Methodist Ministers

F. C. Roberts, chairman of the label committee of the Central Labor Union and delegate from Columbia Typographical Union, spoke before the Methodist Pastors' Association in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Monday morning. His subject was "The American Labor Movement," and made a convincing argument for the cause of labor. Mr. Roberts was told by the clergymen present that they would co-operate in every way within their power.

Notes and Personals.

Dr. Victor S. Clark, sociological scholar and writer, is in Ottawa inquiring into the working of the new labor disputes. Dr. Clark has been in the Department of Commerce and Labor as an expert, and he was commissioned by the President to go to Ottawa. He will watch the sessions of the board of conciliation in its investigation of the dispute between the Grand Trunk railway and its carmen, and will visit practically every city of any size in Canada.

A general call has been issued for a meeting of the presidents and secretaries of every local labor union affiliated with the Central Labor Union to be held in Typographical Temple next Saturday night. The meeting is to be an important one, but the headquarters to be brought before it are being kept secret. The discussion will be along the general lines of the local labor situation, including the building trades strike, legislation, the unfair list, the appointment of a Public Printer, and other matters of interest to the various trades.

In response to the invitation of the Needham Debating Society of the George Washington University, many trades unionists attended the intercollegiate debate between the Needham and Columbia Societies at the university last evening. The question was, "Resolved, That the United States immigration laws should be so enacted as to exclude all persons over the age of fifteen years unable to read and write." The union men listened to the debate with great interest.

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 11, in the referendum last week voted down the proposition for a local by the 1 per cent vote assessment, which was discontinued by the international organization of the union, a majority of over 300 against the plan, all of which came from the Government chapels. The majority in the downtown chapels were for a continuance.

R. C. N. Ross, delegate of the Sheet Metal Workers to the Central Labor Union and agent for the National Temple of Labor Association, has returned from New York, where he spent several days on business.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor will hold its seventh annual convention in Allentown for four days, beginning Tuesday, March 10.

ITALIAN "YELLOW DOG"  
WAS YELLOW INDEED

LONDON, March 7.—Former Minister of Public Instruction, Nisotti, of Italy, convicted recently of misappropriating government funds, could give points to almost any one concerning the administration of "yellow dog" money.

It was shown in his trial that he charged the government \$15,000 for traveling expenses, though he had a pass on every railroad in Italy. He gave his own gardener a \$300 tip and charged it up to the government for "encouragement of agriculture." He paid \$90,000 in pensions, for which the receipts were signed in the same handwriting. Some of the names were merely the Italian equivalents for "thief," "donkey," and "bar." He charged \$5,000 for a banquet which was actually only a self and two friends.

His defense was that such transactions are so common in Italian officialdom that they have become proper, and was prostrated when the senate, sitting as a high court of justice, found him guilty and sentenced him to prison.

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LITTLE GIRL CHEERED  
AS SHE PLAYS VIOLIN

A little girl, scarcely more than eleven years old, kept an audience of men and women intensely interested by her performance on the violin at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Society last night. The child, little Miss Elsa Raner, was so small that she seemed hardly able to bear the weight of the large violin that she played.

At the close of her first selection the applause of the members of the society was so enthusiastic that despite the rules of the organization that no

SIX HURT IN AUTO WRECK.

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The injured are Edward C. McCurdy, John L. McIlroy, Carl D. Collier, M. R. Stepley, Robert Arnold, and Frank Hogan.

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ENCORE shall be allowed, she was requested to respond.  
The program for the evening consisted largely of musical selections, a large orchestra being one of the attractions. Representative William H. Graham of Pennsylvania delivered a short address, in which he recounted incidents of the civil war, including Sheridan's famous twenty-mile ride at the battle of Cedar Creek.

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