

The Washington Times

Published Every Evening in the Year at THE MUSEY BUILDING. Penn. ave., between 13th and 14th sts.

FRANK A. MUNSEY, Proprietor. EDGAR D. SHAW, General Manager.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1910.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: Daily and Sunday, 1 mo. \$1.00, 3 mos. \$2.50, 6 mos. \$4.50, 1 yr. \$8.00.

APRIL CIRCULATION. Complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed daily during the month of April was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Rows include April 1st through April 30th, with daily circulation figures and monthly totals.

The net total circulation of The Times (daily) during the month of April was 1,785,411 all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated.

The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed Sunday during the month of April was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Rows include April 1st through April 30th, with Sunday circulation figures and monthly totals.

The net total circulation of The Times (Sundays) during the month of April was 146,178, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated.

NEW YORK TO WASHINGTON AIRSHIP FLIGHT.

An airship flight from New York to Washington is now suggested. Glenn H. Curtiss, who steered his aerial craft from Albany to New York, through the treacherous air currents above the Hudson, says the New York to Washington route would be ideal.

Such a flight would not only be valuable as a test of what an airship can do, but it would be immeasurably interesting. It is to be hoped that someone will be found sufficiently desirous of promoting the aerial game to offer a prize which will make it worth the while of aeronauts to undertake this voyage.

It has not the treacherous air currents, but, as Mr. Curtiss sees it, the heavily wooded tracts and low-lying rivers with high banks would still give rise to sudden and varying currents which would test the skill of the aviator. These, with the greater length of route, would make the trial a severe one.

STRIKING EVIDENCES OF NEW YORK'S PROGRESS.

New York City declines to relinquish her claim of being the center of progress—Progress with a big P, if you please—and manages to retain the title by going so fast she is unable to keep up with herself.

In the days when foreigners come to see the last American and land on Manhattan they will find things to make them wonder; things that have not been dreamed about as yet by the romancers who like to gaze into the future of mechanics.

At the present time New York is just recovering from an attack of aeroplanitis that for the instant has taken the public mind from the real improvements contemplated.

One of the latest projects which has been recommended by the experts engaged to pass upon the preliminary estimates, is a moving sidewalk from Second to Eighth avenue under Thirty-fourth street.

Another improvement under contemplation is the construction of a conduit, from 100 to 300 feet under Manhattan, that will bring a daily flood of 500,000 gallons of Peeksick water to Manhattan, under the island to Long Island and thence to Staten Island, with a pressure that will throw a stream some 200 feet in the air.

regard for dollars as though they grew on trees. And as an indication that these improvements are not dreams work of demolition already has begun on a skyscraper built in 1895 at a cost of \$500,000 to make way for a new forty-story building to cost \$3,000,000.

WESTERN SHIPPERS FIGHTING INCREASED RATES.

An unusual spectacle was witnessed at the office of Attorney General Wickersham Monday afternoon when that official received protests from a large and influential aggregation of Middle Western shippers against the action of the railroads in deciding to increase rates heavily in what is known as Western Trunk Line Committee territory.

The railroad have given notice of large increases of rates in the territory referred to, taking effect June 1. Shippers are alarmed and business interests stirred up. The effects will work numerous hardships, to say nothing of the increased toll exacted of the public.

Many phases of this action of the railroads are worth study and consideration. The Attorney General is asked to invoke the Sherman law against them, on the ground of conspiracy in restraint of trade. Evidence is presented which the shippers believe sustains the charge of conspiracy.

The railroads are making these increases on the plea of high wages and increased cost of operation and maintenance. But the shippers assert, with a strong show of being able to prove it, that the freight rate increases are far out of proportion to the increases in wages and operation cost.

Before the Attorney General, the delegation which made the complaint declared the burden imposed on the manufacturers, producers, and consumers had become too great and that the last advances must be resisted as a matter of self-preservation.

While the time allowed to enjoin the rates from going into effect is much shorter than it should have been, the Department of Justice owes it to the public to go into this matter. Freight rates are a vital element in the cost of living and when these rates go up on a long list of commodities, as in this case, every home is affected, as well as the manufacturer, the producer, and the business man.

AVIATORS ARE BEGINNING TO GET RECKLESS.

Anybody who doubts that Germany is leading the world in aeronautics need but glance at the press reports of May 26 to be relieved of his illusory ideas. Germany is so far ahead of the rest of the world that she's beginning to arrest reckless aviators for joy riding. Surely that's proof positive that the Kaiser's folk have left America, England, and France struggling along as rank amateurs at the new game.

The case in point has to do with a certain Herr Frey, who took his machine out a few days ago and sailed over Berlin, to the great delight of a neck-stretching populace. Herr Frey, however, reckoned without the cost. No sooner had he landed from his happy tour than he was halted before a magistrate and bound over to keep the peace of the atmosphere until he could be given formal trial. On May 26 he was arraigned and fined 20 marks for endangering the lives and property of those over whom he skimmed so merrily.

Of course, a mark is only 23.8 cents of American money, and the probabilities are that Herr Frey was able to come across with the necessary \$476, which, by the way, is cheaper than he could have bought a joy ride by the United States method.

Capital Tales New Road Scheme.

REPRESENTATIVE GRANT of North Carolina has a most ambitious plan for Government co-operation in road building. He wants Congress to appropriate \$25,000,000, which is to be used in the States which put up equal amounts. It is a plan for the Government to go in, half and half, with States, counties, or civil districts, on road building.

In a bill which the North Carolinian has just presented in the House, he provides that the Government's share be disbursed by a body of three road commissioners under a bureau of roads, which his bill also creates. The commissioners are to receive \$4,000 a year.

Not all of the \$25,000,000 is to become available at once. Only one-fifth of the sum is to be expended in the first year, and one-fifth more each year thereafter until the whole sum is expended. If the scheme works, and the States and counties respond, a total of \$50,000,000 will be expended in five years for road improvements in the United States.

From time to time new ideas as to Government co-operation and encouragement of public highway building are advanced in Congress. Not long ago Senator Bankhead of Alabama proposed a scheme similar to that of Congressman Grant. It was the Alabamian's idea, though, to justify his road policy upon the ground that better roads would facilitate the rural free mail delivery.

Whoever the new Secretary to the President may be, he will be told a lot of things not to do. The railroads are like the Nicaraguan rebels—somebody's always fighting them and not beating them.

When Last Is First.

THERE is no member of the Senate who can furnish as much amusement as Senator Stone of Missouri, known familiarly as "Gum Shoe Bill."

Senator Stone's latest production is in the shape of a satirical production in the Republican regulars and insurgents, and it is being read with glee by every member of that dignified body.

In the Congressional Record Senator Stone presents a word picture in the following language: "I can see a picture—a vivid, striking picture of much that is likely to happen. I would like to say that I can see the picture already on the wall when La Follette shall take the place of Aldrich, Cummins the pace of Hale, and Brewster the place of Lodge."

PARISIANS MARVEL AT CITY'S GROWTH. Exhibit Showing Transformation During Second Empire Causes Wonder.

PARIS, May 31.—An interesting exhibition has just been opened in Paris showing how the city was transformed during the second empire, when it was "Haussmannized." It is at the Hotel Le Pelletier de St. Fargeau, in the Rue de Sevigne, hard by the Carnavalet Museum, with its souvenirs of the revolution and other instructive features.

The city exhibit shows how the present large railway stations—the Nord, St. Lazare, and Orleans at Austerlitz, for example—sprang into being at the suggestion of Baron Hausman; how the great central markets were developed from a number of smaller ones separated by narrow streets; how ancient "carrefours" were superseded by such squares as the Place de la Republique, the Place de la Bastille, the Place d'Italie; how the Champs Elysees, the Ecole, and other centers were originated.

What's on the Program Tonight in Washington.

- Y. M. C. A.—Entertainment by members of Washington Esperanto Society, 8 p. m. Commencement exercises, Training School for Nurses, Government Hospital for Insane, 8 p. m. Dr. Thomas E. Will speaks at 1211 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 8 p. m., on "The Land of Promise." No charge.

Amusements. Belasco—Ben Greet players in "Romeo and Juliet," 8:30 p. m. National—"Il Trovatore," 8:15 p. m. Columbia—"College Widow," 8:15 p. m. Academy—Vaudeville, 7:15 p. m. Gayety—"Jersey Lilies," 8:15 p. m. Casino—Continuous vaudeville. Masonic Auditorium—Motion pictures, 7:30. Majestic—Motion pictures and vaudeville. Cosmos—Motion pictures and vaudeville. Arcade—Midway attractions. Luna Park—Music, dancing, and vaudeville. Chevy Chase Lake—Music and dancing. Marshall Hall—Music and dancing. Chesapeake Beach—All amusements.

WEDNESDAY American League Park—Annual competitive drill of the Washington High School Cadets, 8:30 p. m. (The Times will be pleased to announce meetings and entertainments in this column. Phone or write announcements.)

MARINE BAND CONCERT ON POTOMAC DRIVE. This afternoon at 5 o'clock. William H. Santelmann, Leader.

PROGRAM. March "Durch Kampf zum Sieg." Von Blon Overture "Zampa." Herold Lamentoso from "Symphony Pathetique." Tchaikowsky Characteristic, "The Butterfly." Bendix Grand Scenes from "Boccaccio." Suppe Waltz "Spring, Beautiful Spring." Lincke Descriptive Fantasia "Grand Military Tattoo." Rosan Gend March "Queen of Sheba." Gounod "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Vice President Sherman Ends Visit to His Family At Utica.

Mrs. Sherman to Join Husband This Week in Washington, With Guests—Com. and Mrs. William M. Irwin and Miss Irwin, Leave Capital Tomorrow.

The Vice President returned to Washington this morning from Utica, N. Y., where he and Mrs. Sherman spent the week-end with their family. Mrs. Sherman will join him in a car for the summer home at Utica, N. Y., where they will be their house guests for a few days.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Mrs. Bryce will close the embassy here about June 10 and will establish the embassy at Dublin, N. H., for the summer.

Commander and Mrs. William Manning Irwin, U. S. N., and Miss Annie Irwin will leave Washington tomorrow for the summer. They will spend a few days at Princeton, where their son, Harrison Irwin, is a student, before going on to their summer home, the Anchorage, Osterville, Mass.

Mrs. E. H. Gheen, wife of Rear Admiral Gheen, U. S. N., has gone to their summer home at St. Paul, Minn., where Admiral Gheen will join her in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Ward have closed their residence on Wyoming avenue and have gone to Newport for the summer.

Miss Claggett. To Wed R. H. D. Hall.

Mrs. William B. Claggett announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Dulany Claggett, to R. Henry Dulany Hall, of Lynchburg, Va. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell left Washington today for her summer home at Casco, N. Y. She will spend a few days in New Hampshire, where she is to reside, before going on to Casco, where Mr. Wendell will join her later.

Stotsberg-Mayo Wedding at St. Margaret's. An interesting wedding tomorrow will be that of Miss Laura Annesley Stotsberg, daughter of Mrs. John M. Stotsberg, to Lieut. Charles Russell Mayo, Tenth Cavalry, U. S. A., which will take place in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by the rector, the Rev. Herbert Scott.

YOUTHFUL OKLAHOMANS WHITE HOUSE CALLERS.

Sons of "Jack" Abernathy, Bronzed by Long Horseback Ride, Enjoy Chat With Successor of Man Who "Gave Father a Job."

There are two residents (they're not citizens yet) of the United States who have put the stamp of approval on President William Howard Taft and the Taft Administration.

The two approvers have not yet arrived at the age of voting, but they are more famous than most young men at the respective ages of nine and six years. They are Louie and Temple Abernathy, sons of United States Marshal Abernathy, of Oklahoma, and they traveled all the way from that State on horseback, having been on the road something more than five weeks.

Louie and Temple called on President Taft at the White House today. It was their first visit for Louie. Temple was a luncheon guest of former President Roosevelt together with his father, when he still wore—but there, it were better to say before he put on the long trousers of which he is justly proud.

Clark Making a Speech. MAKING a set speech in the House is a serious proposition with Champ Clark of Missouri, minority leader of the House, and his delivery in the House was with quite as great care for details as might be expected from David Belasco in staging a play.

In the first place, Clark gets down in front of the Speaker's desk, where he will have plenty of time to wander around. Being a big man, physically as well as mentally, he looks well to bodily comfort, and for that reason comes in with an alpena coat. No frock coats for Champ when he expects to rant and tear around for two hours. His pockets are bulging with handkerchiefs. He is accompanied by one of his secretaries, and that functionary is loaded down with books and papers, and planted in a seat where he can be within calling distance when his chief needs to be careful and specific and refer to figures.

When Clark gets started on his speech he wanders here, there, and everywhere. After he stops to mop away the perspiration on his brow he sheds his handkerchief wherever he happens to be. He is certain to get back to it in fifteen minutes. In the meantime he wanders from the Democratic side over to the majority side, dropping a handkerchief here, picking up one there. Frequently he takes off his spectacles, hands them to his secretary and continues his speech. The secretary wipes them off carefully and the next time Clark is in his vicinity he gives them back to him.

The secretary has another duty to perform. Clark has a habit of telling stories to illustrate his arguments and in doing so he wanders away from what he had started out to say. Finally he brings himself up with a sharp turn, goes over to the secretary who is following the manuscript of the speech, gets his cue, and then takes up the line of his argument. Members of the House like to hear Clark in a two-hour speech. That gives him plenty of time to indulge in his humorous personalities and although he handles his opponents without gloves, no one takes offense.

PINCHOT EXPECTED TO DELAY SPEECH UNTIL SEPTEMBER.

Former Forester, Is Said, to Criticize Congress. WILL DELAY SPEECH UNTIL SEPTEMBER. Broadside on Need of Conservation to Be Delivered at Big Conservation Congress.

Although Gifford Pinchot is apt to turn a deaf ear to the entreaties of conservationists and insurgents in the Senate and House that he open up at once and deliver a broadside against Congress for its failure to enact legislation at this season, he will not remain silent long.

On June 11 he will fill a long-standing engagement to speak before the Roosevelt Club at St. Paul. Upon that occasion he will, according to intimate friends who have been in constant communication with him since his visit to Colonel Roosevelt in Europe, deliver some statements that will bring joy to the insurgent element in the Republican party, and give a semi-official indication of what attitude Theodore Roosevelt will take on conservation and all that conservation stands for, when the former President addresses the National Conservation Congress in St. Paul in September. Until then he will ?????? make a statement.

Arrives This Afternoon. Mr. Pinchot, who arrived in New York yesterday, was to have been in Washington this morning to open the meeting of the officers of the congress who are here to make arrangements for the 10th September meeting, but changed his plans last night and did not leave for Washington until this morning. He was expected to arrive this afternoon and go at once into conference with leading conservationists who are here.

Thomas R. Ship, secretary of the National Conservation Association and executive secretary of the National Conservation Congress, who met Mr. Pinchot in New York and spent yesterday with him, was besieged all day by requests for information concerning Mr. Pinchot's plans, and suggestions that the former chief forester come out at once to Washington, if not the necessity of some such action. Mr. Ship has been urged to impress upon Mr. Pinchot the desirability, if not the necessity of some such action. Mr. Ship will take the matter up with his chief, Mr. Joseph L. Mather, in the matter of conservation legislation.

Mr. Ship has been urged to impress upon Mr. Pinchot the desirability, if not the necessity of some such action. Mr. Ship will take the matter up with his chief, Mr. Joseph L. Mather, in the matter of conservation legislation.

Miss Berta Fleishman, of Massachusetts, has returned from a short visit to Baltimore.

Carl Kaufman, of New York city, came to Washington to attend the engagement reception of his cousin, Miss Juanita Kaufman, and Simon Nye.

Miss Laura Spear, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Marguerite Kaufman, of Rhode Island avenue.

PRESIDENT ENJOYS RIDE AT SEVENTY-MILE CLIP.

Special Train Travels From Baltimore in Thirty-six Minutes on Return Trip From New York—Friends Utter Words of Reproof.

Washington station, landed the President at just 8:41, making the forty miles in 36 minutes.

"We could beat that by three minutes more, if they hadn't kept that Royal Blue right ahead of us all the way," remarked Charlie Calanan, the engineer of the special, when the President thanked him for his railroad joy ride.

The Royal Blue Limited is the Baltimore and Ohio's best train, and the Presidential special, leaving Jersey City some fifteen minutes after the limited, was "on its tail," as Calanan phrased it, all the way. Time and again the special was held up to let the limited get out of the block ahead.

A clump of bushes hid him from the motorman's view, and he was struck on the head by the projecting step of a Washington-bound car.

ESPERANTO PLAY TO BE PRESENTED.

A play in Esperanto, "A Norman Conquest," will be given by members of the Washington Esperanto Society at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium this evening.

With his skull fractured in two places Robert Griffith, a negro, of 326 Hughes court, is in a serious condition today in the Georgetown University Hospital.

Griffith had been working near Tenleytown for forty-eight hours without sleep. He sat down beside the tracks at Davenport street to wait for a car and went to sleep. A clump of bushes hid him from the motorman's view, and he was struck on the head by the projecting step of a Washington-bound car.

SKULL IS BROKEN BY TROLLEY STEPS.

HUNT CALLS MEETING. Granville M. Hunt, chairman of the conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of the committee for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is understood that several subcommittees will be appointed.

What Congress Did IN THE SENATE.

Senator La Follette introduced a resolution calling upon the Attorney General to prosecute the railroads for advancing freight rates. Senator Owen of Oklahoma addressed the Senate upon the value of popular government versus delegated government.

On account of the absence of witnesses, the Senate food inquiry was not resumed today, with the Brown amendment under discussion. The Senate met at 11 o'clock, according to agreement made last Friday.

HUNT CALLS MEETING. Granville M. Hunt, chairman of the conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of the committee for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is understood that several subcommittees will be appointed.

On account of the absence of witnesses, the Senate food inquiry was not resumed today, with the Brown amendment under discussion. The Senate met at 11 o'clock, according to agreement made last Friday.

HUNT CALLS MEETING. Granville M. Hunt, chairman of the conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of the committee for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is understood that several subcommittees will be appointed.

On account of the absence of witnesses, the Senate food inquiry was not resumed today, with the Brown amendment under discussion. The Senate met at 11 o'clock, according to agreement made last Friday.

HUNT CALLS MEETING. Granville M. Hunt, chairman of the conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of the committee for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is understood that several subcommittees will be appointed.

On account of the absence of witnesses, the Senate food inquiry was not resumed today, with the Brown amendment under discussion. The Senate met at 11 o'clock, according to agreement made last Friday.

HUNT CALLS MEETING. Granville M. Hunt, chairman of the conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of the committee for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is understood that several subcommittees will be appointed.

On account of the absence of witnesses, the Senate food inquiry was not resumed today, with the Brown amendment under discussion. The Senate met at 11 o'clock, according to agreement made last Friday.

HUNT CALLS MEETING. Granville M. Hunt, chairman of the conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of the committee for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is understood that several subcommittees will be appointed.

On account of the absence of witnesses, the Senate food inquiry was not resumed today, with the Brown amendment under discussion. The Senate met at 11 o'clock, according to agreement made last Friday.

HUNT CALLS MEETING. Granville M. Hunt, chairman of the conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of the committee for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is understood that several subcommittees will be appointed.

On account of the absence of witnesses, the Senate food inquiry was not resumed today, with the Brown amendment under discussion. The Senate met at 11 o'clock, according to agreement made last Friday.

HUNT CALLS MEETING. Granville M. Hunt, chairman of the conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of the committee for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is understood that several subcommittees will be appointed.

On account of the absence of witnesses, the Senate food inquiry was not resumed today, with the Brown amendment under discussion. The Senate met at 11 o'clock, according to agreement made last Friday.

HUNT CALLS MEETING. Granville M. Hunt, chairman of the conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of the committee for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is understood that several subcommittees will be appointed.

On account of the absence of witnesses, the Senate food inquiry was not resumed today, with the Brown amendment under discussion. The Senate met at 11 o'clock, according to agreement made last Friday.

HUNT CALLS MEETING. Granville M. Hunt, chairman of the conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of the committee for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is understood that several subcommittees will be appointed.

On account of the absence of witnesses, the Senate food inquiry was not resumed today, with the Brown amendment under discussion. The Senate met at 11 o'clock, according to agreement made last Friday.

HUNT CALLS MEETING. Granville M. Hunt, chairman of the conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting of the committee for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is understood that several subcommittees will be appointed.

On account of the absence of witnesses, the Senate food inquiry was not resumed today, with the Brown amendment under discussion. The Senate met at 11 o'clock, according to agreement made last Friday.