

The Washington Times

Published Every Evening in the Year at THE MUSEY BUILDING. Penn. Ave., between 12th and 14th sts. Telephone Main 5200.

New York Office... 175 Fifth Ave. Chicago Office... 170 Commercial Bank Bldg. Boston Office... 100 State St. Philadelphia Office... 412 Chestnut St. Baltimore Office... News Building

FRANK A. MUNSEY, Proprietor. EDGAR D. SHAW, PAUL C. PATTERSON, General Manager. Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1910.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL. Daily and Sunday... 1 yr. \$1.50. 6 mos. \$1.00. 3 mos. \$0.50. Single copy... 5c.

OCTOBER CIRCULATION.

Table showing circulation statistics for the month of October, including total copies, Sunday circulation, and net daily average.

The net total circulation of The Washington Times during the month of October was 48,123, all copies left over and returned being eliminated.

The net total circulation of The Washington Times during the month of October was 17,588, all copies left over and returned being eliminated.

In each issue of The Times the circulation figures for the previous day are plainly printed at the top of the first page at the left of the date line.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.

Persons returning to the city may obtain prompt and satisfactory delivery of The Washington Times to their homes or offices by notifying this office either by mail or telephone.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT FOR PURE MILK.

The Interior Department has followed the lead of the Agricultural Department in issuing a pure milk order, which means that in future employees in those buildings over which it has jurisdiction will buy milk that has been pasteurized or has come from herds free from tuberculosis.

This action follows the suggestion of The Times, that the Government take advantage of the researches of one of its bureaus to assure the employees of all departments in the District a wholesome milk supply. If the other departments follow the example of the Departments of Agriculture and of the Interior, thousands of men and women, who now buy for their noon lunches milk that may be dangerous to their health, will be able to buy milk which they can drink with safety.

THE DIVINE SARAH'S ART AND ARTIFICE

When the Divine Sarah took a parting swig from the decanter of perpetual youth and started down the gangplank in New York she found a bunch of uplifted mouths which looked like a nest of young mockingbirds at worm time.

The sexagenary artist, who comes forth from her dressing room crystal rejuvenated as a slim-and-twenty L'Aiglon, and gets away with it, turned one cheek and then the other with the most Christian forbearance until all the ship's crew and half the passengers had had a peck at those marvelous features.

The press accounts would indicate that the progress to her hotel was one continuous carpeting of chrysanthemums, sticky with the kisses blown to the wide, wide world.

This prodigal osculation may have been pulled off, to some extent, under the cunning guidance of a discreet press agent, who had spent wakeful hours arranging the spontaneity; but the fact remains that the American people have a sincere regard for the

marvelous great-grandmother who has been coming over to charm us at intervals for two generations. She leaves the impression that amidst the glamour and applause of life in Paris the American wanderlust seizes her and she simply can't choke back the impulse to come and revel awhile in the land of Dollar Princes and magnificent distances—that she would rather play Texas in a tent than dwell in the marble splendor of the playhouse on the P'ace de l'Opera.

Full of artifice, this Sarah; but full of redeeming art.

CALIFORNIA HAS NO CHANCE TO LOSE.

California has something of an edge on all the States that are just now struggling with a governorship. California can't lose.

The Republican nominee for governor is Hiram Johnson, the insurgent who led the progressive fight against the Southern Pacific in the Republican primaries and administered to that powerful railway-political organization the first defeat it ever suffered.

The Democratic nominee is Theodore A. Bell, former member of Congress, one of the most capable and most progressive citizens of the State.

The election of either Johnson or Bell will mean that California has taken a long step toward political emancipation; each man stands for progress, for popular government in its true sense, for the elimination of railway influence in the affairs of the State, for conservation and development of natural resources for the benefit of the people.

This situation has not been created by chance. It is the result of an intelligent and effective revolt against railway domination, and it represents years of effort.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS WORD FOR MISSIONS.

It is refreshing to turn for a moment from the turmoil of politics and consider the words of the central figure of the year on a subject far removed from the political arena. Colonel Roosevelt, after two weeks of strenuous campaigning in New York State, visited Baltimore last evening for the purpose of making a speech under the auspices of the general committee of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Colonel Roosevelt emphatically expressed the sentiment which must dominate the heart of every person who honestly considers the foreign mission movement—that it is a noble and effective work, worthy the support of the Christian world.

Mr. Roosevelt's long sojourn in Africa and his intimate acquaintance with world politics gained by his continued public service have given him unusual opportunity to study the good work mission societies are doing and to understand the need of its extension.

The former President has observed—as all intelligent travelers of the world have observed—that Christianity and progress have ever gone hand in hand. The nation which is not a Christian nation stands still or retrogrades. The nation which is a Christian nation goes forward. Aside from any question of religious conviction, this should be enough to enlist all friends of humanity in the mission cause.

RESULT OF THE BAY STATES' NOMINATION BY MAIL.

The Bay State Democrats have evolved something new in conventions. When the tumult and the shouting died in Faneuil Hall with a stop-gap nominee for the governorship, the friends of long life and established order fell to devising some means by which a real nomination could be made without calling on the reserves. They hit upon the unique plan of holding a convention by mail. The delegates sat quietly at home and indicated by post their choice of a standard-bearer. It will be found that this method has its advantages and it may be more generally adopted.

There will be no opportunity for the presiding officer to wield the big stick, nor for the delegates to hurl epithets and things. That tedious tirade known as a nominating speech, with its windy correlate, the seconding oration, will pass into the things that were. There will be no pentecostal spellbinder to stampe the convention with a "cross of gold" coruscation. Many of the ornate and even riotous features of the old-time convention will be missed, but the correspondence convention may yet take an abiding hold upon the affections of the people.

As a result of this unique method of selecting a standard-bearer, Eugene N.

Foss, who recently redeemed an overwhelming Republican district in democracy by carrying it for Congress, becomes the Democratic candidate. Until the convention became deadlocked and revealed dissension that threatened the party with an irreparable breach, political wisecracks believed that Massachusetts would be numbered in the Democratic list this year. The convention must have left sores, which it will take time to heal, and there is difference of opinion as to how strong a fight the party can now put up.

Mr. Foss has many enemies and, being a new recruit to Democracy, cannot be expected to arouse the enthusiasm that might have greeted the nomination of some other man. But he has shown great strength with the people. While he entered the race handicapped, he may be expected to give a good account of himself.

NEW CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BADLY NEEDED.

Members of the Board of Education, executive officials of the public schools and students and graduates of Central High School are justly aroused over the report that the District Commissioners may cut the appropriation for a new Central High School site out of the District budget for next year.

All Washingtonians must appreciate the fact that the Commissioners are confronted by a difficult task in adjusting estimates to fit revenues, but the need of a new building for the pupils at Central is so insistent it is sincerely to be hoped that, if a reduction is to be made in the estimates of the Board of Education, it can be made on some item of less importance.

The school is located in a neighborhood not desirable for such an institution. It lacks sufficient grounds for recreation.

It is becoming less central each year. The building is not adapted to the needs of a modern high school, having no gymnasium, no rest room for girls, inadequate cloak and locker room, no social rooms, no lunch room, no accommodations for manual training or domestic science, inadequate toilet facilities, badly arranged laboratories, insufficient lighting facilities, and an old and inadequate heating and ventilating plant.

The interests of the city demand that the Commissioners give careful consideration to these conditions before deciding whether to include the estimate for a new site in their recommendations to Congress.

Even with the secret Astor divorce fresh in mind, one cannot help feeling encouraged at the action of Justice Greenbaum, of the New York supreme court, who has declined to affirm a decree of divorce because the trial of the case was held behind closed doors before a referee. New York has long been lauded for the stringency of its divorce laws, but its judiciary has long been one of the worst offenders against the theory of open trials. It needs more such decisions as that by Justice Greenbaum.

The love bug, which a Washington preacher says infests our parks, simply can't hold out against this kind of weather.

Evidently Secretary Wilson believes that what New York needs is a nice, big dose of agricultural optimism.

The Barney statue having been taken indoors, we may all join in thanking for this much-needed moisture.

If enough multi-millionaires take up aviation, the problem of our idle rich may become less serious.

How in the world is New York going to be able to wind up the campaign without T. R.?

In the case of the trial of football, the burden of proof seems to be on the accused.

Life is safer for the mere pedestrian in New York since the strike, anyway.

Why not settle the problem by requiring roller skaters to carry lights?

What's on the Program in Washington

- Suffrage meeting tonight to visit Costello's Hall. Householders' show at Convention Hall. Woman's Missionary Synod of Virginia meets tonight, Central Presbyterian Church. Chrysanthemum show, Department of Agriculture. Amusements Tonight. Belasco—"Mr. Presly and the Countess," 8:20. National Anti-Matrimony," 8:15. Columbia—"The Old Homestead," 8:15. Academy—"At the Mercy of Tiberius," 8:15. Chase's-Polite Vaudeville, 8:15. Gayety—"The Crusoe Girls," 8:15. Lyceum—"The Lady Buccaneers," 8:15. Arcade-Dancing, skating, and motion pictures. Casino-Vaudeville and motion pictures. Cosmos-Vaudeville and motion pictures. Avenue Grand-Vaudeville and motion pictures. Majestic-Vaudeville and motion pictures. Excursions. Steamer Charles Macalester leaves Seventh street wharf at 10 and 2:30 o'clock for Mt. Vernon. Old Point Comfort and Norfolk steamer leaves Seventh street wharf 6:45 o'clock. The Times invites its readers to send in notices for use in this column.

Andrew and Imogene

"WELL," said Imogene, "I see that Major Commissioner Judson has instituted a reward of merit system in the engineer department. I am glad of that, for I think all promotions should be made in this way. The various department heads recommend promotions to a board of review, and the board recommends to the Commissioners, and the Commissioners then promote. It's a good plan, don't you think?"



"Of course I think," said Andrew. "I can just see it working now. The park policeman up in Franklin Square who watches the squirrel boxes from a sunny bench discovers that there are two new little squirrels in one of the boxes, and he reports to the chief of his district, and the chief he recommends his promotion because he served under Roosevelt, and the chief's recommendation goes before the board. The board consists of two captains and Dan Garges. They read the recommendation, and the two captains agree to put one more stripe on his sleeve, and Danny he lays his finger on the freckled side of his nose and says as how if he was the man he'd rather have money than stripes, but knowing he's up against the militia he compromises with them by insisting on two stripes because there were two new squirrels."

"Which side of Mr. Garges' nose was the freckles on?" inquired Imogene.

"Both sides, lovey dove," responded Andrew. "The recommendation then goes up to Major Judson, who looks it over carefully and decides that it is no crime to put a girl on the front end of a motorcycle and take her riding."

"Why, what's that got to do with it?" asked Imogene.

"You can search me! But that is one of the recent decisions handed down by the Commissioners!" responded Andrew. "Next case before the board is a promotion asked for by the engineer department for the hired man who watches, carries, and holds an umbrella over the gold fish in the fountain at Truxton Circle. Nine new gold fish have been born, and the mother and children are doing well, and the father is giving every fish in the pool a drink on him. Board reviews the case and the two captains suggest that the custodian of the gold fish have a fish in gold braid embroidered on his collar, but Danny, being a cit instead of a military man, asks for a day to think it over. He gets on one of those cars which start to Brookland and changes its mind at W street and comes back to town. Off he hops at Truxton Circle and counts the fish and finds there are nine. He then pours some acid into the fountain to see if they are real gold and not just plated, and the next day he agrees to having the fish put on the man's collar and advises, in addition, that he be given a limp leather copy of the Rubaiyat of Hunyadi Janos!"

"Nonsense," said Imogene. "What do you suppose the Commissioners would do with such a recommendation?"

"Well, I s'pose Major Commissioner Judson would pick his teeth with the end of his sword, scratch his chin on his epaulet, and then stick his hand in his bosom just under his Eastern Star pin, so he will look like Napoleon and say to the newspaper men, 'Gentlemen, I have considered this case well, and I have decided that the wisest thing we can do is to make Mrs. Mary Landwer, the popcorn woman at the corner of Fourteenth and G, move her glass wagon. She has never been a soldier, and her horse has never served in the cavalry! Good morning, gentlemen!'" Andrew was very serious.

"You don't mean to tell me that they have stopped that poor old lady from selling popcorn on that corner?" Imogene was a-gry. "I think that's a perfect outrage! She has a sick mother and a little sister to support, and if they have driven her off that corner the women of this town should go en masse to the Municipal building and protest against it! It's a nasty, mean thing to do!"

"I agree with you," said Andrew, "but don't you get up any women's parade to go to the Municipal building. They would only send Lew Wilson out to receive you, and he would have the whole bunch of you making tea on the steps in ten minutes, and would turn the whole affair into a reception in half an hour, and when Major Commissioner Judson came down the steps the whole bunch of you would be smiling and the curbstone piano in front of Hancock's would be playing 'See, the Conquering Hero Comes.' The entire parade would be useless!"

"That's the way with you men! You think the women of the country don't amount to anything! You make fun of our every attempt to accomplish anything in this world! Anyhow, I think the Commissioners might be in better business than worrying a poor old popcorn woman." Imogene shook her head emphatically.

"Don't get excited, dearie; your rat is peeping out of his cage there on the side!" Imogene started hastily for the mirror.

WAR A CAUSE FOR HIGH PRICES

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 3.—War is the cause of the high cost of living in the opinion of President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

"The whole world helps to pay the penalty in any war," he declared. "The 'unsent empire' of capitalistic combinations, and not the nations actively engaged in war, are the actual gainers by hostilities."

MASONS TO DANCE IN ANACOSTIA HALL

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU. ANACOSTIA, D. C., NOV. 2. Invitations have been issued by Anacostia Chapter, No. 12, Royal Arch Masons, for an entertainment and dance in the Anacostia Masonic Hall, corner of U and Fourteenth streets, the evening of Wednesday, November 3.

The organization is about to close its official year, and in a measure the entertainment will be in recognition of the success that has attended its events during the year.

The officers and the teachers of the Sunday school of the Garden Memorial Church will hold a conference this evening at the residence of Alexander Davidson, in Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Davidson is one of the teachers of the school. One of the objects of the gathering this evening is to form committees that will take up the proposed Christmas exercises of the Sunday school. Committees will be named on decorations, exercises, and music.

The teachers of the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Sunday School have organized themselves into a training school, in order to take up a two years' course to properly fit them for the work they have in view with the children of the school. Meetings will be held monthly for the present, and standard text-books on the subject in hand have been provided. The leader in the course of instruction will be the Rev. George M. Cummings, the pastor of Garden Church.

The new Anacostia police station, on Nichols avenue, near Morris road, has been provided with a suitable sign for the information of the public indicating the official character of the building and its proper designation. The sign has been placed on the front of the station. General changes in the plumbing fixtures are being made at the station, and for the convenience of the mounted force attached to this precinct there has been built an addition to the stable.

The following members of the police force in Anacostia have been granted a portion of their annual leave: Policemen J. M. Horton, G. W. Kramer, J. L. Gillott, and E. M. Brooks.

Dr. Mary O'Malley, of the medical staff of the Government Hospital for the Insane, has returned to the institution from Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Grace Ross, of the office force of St. Elizabeth's Asylum, who has been ill in Baltimore for several months, has recovered, and is once more at the institution.

OBSERVATIONS OF OSCAR The Office Boy

BOSS says that cHea thinkin and High Kickin are sendin this country to thee Bow-Wows! He Means Dogs

JUSTICE WHITE 65, FELICITATED TODAY

Justice White 65, felicitated today as usual on Birthday Anniversary.

Associate Justice Edward D. White, of the Supreme Court, is today sixty-five years old.

He proceeded to his duties with the other members of the court, which, as usual, today, except for the felicitations of a few friends who knew the significance of the date, November 3, the day was not different from other days in his life.

Member of an old Louisiana family, Justice White was born in Lafourche parish, that State, November 3, 1845. He was educated by the Jesuits, first at Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md., and later at Georgetown University.

He was not admitted to practice at the bar until 1868, after he had served in the Confederate army during the civil war.

He was appointed to the supreme bench of Louisiana in 1878, and in 1891 was elected, as a Democrat, to be Senator from Louisiana. While serving as Senator he was appointed by President Cleveland, February 15, 1894, to the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, the highest as associate justice March 12, 1894.

ARCHAEOLOGY LEADS UP-TO-DATE SCIENCES

So Says Lecturer Before Washington Society—Butler Again Honored.

The Washington Society of the Archaeological Institute of America today begins its ninth year with Charles Henry Butler at its head. The annual election was held last night at the home of former Secretary of State John W. Foster, 1227 Eighteenth street northwest.

Prof. Mitchell Carroll delivered an address on "Thirty Years of Archaeological Achievement." He said: "Archaeology is the study of the human spirit as revealed in the monuments of the men of former times. It is the bridge which connects the civilization of the ancient peoples with the civilization of today."

"The flower of modern culture has its roots deep in the culture of ancient times. Archaeology is the most up-to-date of the sciences, for it brings to us from the past those lessons which will improve the life of the present. This is seen particularly in municipal art, in the awakened interest in playgrounds, public buildings, improvement of water fronts and the like, and in the return to the city planning of the old Greeks and Romans."

The lecturer will be Prof. David Gordon Lyon, of Harvard University, on "The Harvard Excavations in Samaria, 1908-10."

QUEEN HONORS TWO AMERICANS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—W. Duncan Butler, president, and George T. Wilson, chairman of the executive committee of the Pilgrims' Society, received gifts today at the hands of Dowager Queen Alexandra of Great Britain.

The portrait of King Edward and herself, bearing her autograph and the King's name, was presented to Mr. Butler in remembrance of the part he took in the welcome of the King, then Prince of Wales, in New York fifty years ago. Mr. Wilson received a signed portrait of Queen Alexandra in remembrance of the Pilgrims' address of condolence conveyed to her by Mr. Wilson upon the death of King Edward VII.

CHURCH WILL GET ELECTION RETURNS

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The First Presbyterian Church of this city, in an effort to keep men away from the saloons on election night, has arranged to receive election returns by a direct telegraph wire.

The Rev. W. H. Hubbard, pastor of the church, will himself read the returns. Buckwheat cakes and coffee will also be served as free as salvation, according to the announcement. Pastors Hubbard believes that this double bill of attractions will cut down the saloon crowds.

WOOD PULP FACTOR IN CANADIAN TREATY

Counsellor Hoyt and Adviser Pepper Leave for North.

Counsellor Henry M. Hoyt and Commercial Adviser Charles M. Pepper, of the State Department, left Washington today to enter on behalf of the department into negotiations with representatives of the Dominion of Canada for reciprocity between the United States and Canada.

The effect of the treaty of reciprocity upon the exportation of wood pulp into the United States has been believed by many to be a dominant factor in the consideration of the terms of the treaty, and it is said that many powerful interests in Canada and the United States have striven hard to shape the clauses of the treaty that bear especially upon the wood-pulp business. It was said by persons outside the State Department that Canada, in return for lifting the embargo upon wood-pulp, as asked by this country, would demand big concessions.

Later advices, however, indicate that the lifting of the embargo would not necessarily reduce the exportation of wood-pulp to this country because settlements, stated to be necessary to obtain restrictions or regulations of the industry and the supply is expected not to be diminished.

With that item out of the way it is believed that the representatives of the Government will complete negotiations that were commenced last spring. The sending of the representatives to Ottawa, where the conference will take place, is expected to indicate that a treaty is in sight.

TEACHERS MEETING IN MILWAUKEE, WIS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 3.—The school teachers of Wisconsin during the remainder of this week. The fifty-eighth annual convention of their State association began today with a record-breaking attendance, two theaters and several large halls being necessary to accommodate the general sessions and side conferences.

Features of the opening session this morning were an address of welcome by Mayor Seidel and the annual address of President G. E. Landgraf, of Marinette. Other prominent speakers to be heard during the three days' convention include Prof. P. F. Claxton, of the University of Tennessee; Isabel Brewer, of the University of Illinois; Dr. Ida C. Bender, of Buffalo; Mayor John LaMont, of Madison; Dr. A. E. Winslow, of Boston; Prof. J. C. Monaghan, of New York; and Dr. Martin G. Baumbaugh, of Philadelphia.

The Business Doctor

By Roe Fulkerson

"WHERE is the card index of your business?" queried the Business Doctor. "Don't keep one, eh? I thought not. You never made a bigger mistake in your life. You should have the home address, nearest of kin, condition of the family, and every detail of the home



life of every man and woman in your employ. It is of value in every way to the firm. It is well worth consulting in the matter of promotions, discharge, and reductions."

One concrete instance of its value was impressed on me one morning when a local real estate office was the victim of an attempted robbery. The knob of the safe was battered off, and the whole thing hammered in such a shape that the firm had to get an expert, and it took him two days to open it, and the safe was ruined. The police were called in and in their investigation found that a colored janitor named Robert had a key to the office, and that Robert had not showed up that morning. Robert was inclined to look upon the wine when it was gin-colored, so the police said they had better look Robert up, and asked for his address. There was not a man in the office who knew Robert's Christian name or home address.

The police sergeant was not surprised and asked two other business men present if they could tell the address of their employees or knew anything whatever of their home life, and both had to admit that they did not. It is needless to say that the search for a black man named Robert, with an appetite for gin, never amounted to anything.

There is little probability of your having a robbery here, but tomorrow you may have to let one of your clerks go. One of them may be the only support of a family of four children, while the other may be a careless bachelor. If you know this, you certainly would not discharge the family man and leave the bachelor here if their work in the store was equally good.

The proper way is to get a blank form for them to fill out when they come to work for you. Let them give you the seventy-one applications, nearest their full name, home address, nearest of kin, who is to be notified in case of an accident, who is dependent on them for support, and the former place of employment. Leave on the card a blank place for memoranda of your own. In this blank place serious complaints, good recommendations given by customers, and, in fact, any information of value to you in your future dealings with the man. If you have five employees or five thousand the time and energy is well spent, for you never know when you are going to need the information, and when you do need it is too late to get it.

A New York merchant placed an ad. in the classified columns for an accountant recently. The position paid \$1,200 per annum. He received forty-four letters and twenty-seven personal calls and yet did not set a man. Out of the seventy-one applications, more than 25 per cent knew absolutely nothing of accounts, and all the rest were either old men with the word failure stamped in every line of their faces, or else boys who were just out of school looking for their first job. It was a perfect demonstration of the fact that no man may hope to make a success today without he specializes. No matter what a man knows—if he knows it well there are a dozen places open for him. It is the fellow who is just looking for any kind of a job that is always out of work. One of the most prominent fraternal organizations opened an employment agency in a large city. They requested members of the organization to come to them when they wanted help and promised to get positions for the members of the organization who were out of work. The whole scheme was an absolute failure because the men who called on the organization for assistance in finding employment in 36 per cent of the cases were men who were "willing to do anything to earn a living," but when questioned none of them had a trade or a profession of any sort. They had been job holders all their lives. If you are bringing up a boy have him specialize on some one thing and he will never be a work hunter.

The Public Library is a better place for a young man to spend his evenings than a duckpin alley. He cannot make as much noise, but he can accumulate more information.