

The Washington Times

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

Table with 3 columns: Date, Circulation, and Total. Rows for April 1st through 30th, and monthly totals.

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (daily) during the month of April was 174,652, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated.

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

Table with 3 columns: Date, Circulation, and Total. Rows for April 1st through 4th, and monthly totals.

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (Sunday) during the month of April was 37,506, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated.

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

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

Aviator Robinson went up in the air and came down in the water.

Thousands of nephews and nieces throughout the United States wish "Uncle Joe" many happy returns today.

All the tags are exhausted, and yet there are thousands of water wagons and other vehicles which have not been supplied.

It is growing more and more apparent that the duck is the bird after which the improved flying machine will have to be patterned.

It is not on the stage alone that "The Boys of Company K" present a fine and soldierly appearance.

For its annual spring play, presented at the same time that Eastern High School was staging its dramatic effort.

Washington's first "fast mail" service is to be inaugurated this week when Postmaster Merritt makes the experiment of a letter box on the Avenue line of street cars.

The Alumni Association of the Business High School will soon be taking an excursion down the river.

Superintendent Zinkham, of the Washington Asylum, is fearful that the pigs which have been two weeks in coming from Oceanac on reservation 12 must have been hobbled with red tape.

Rev. Carroll decides that he has missed his vocation, and proposes to jump from the pulpit to the stage, from Deuteronomy to drama.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations means to take steps to have some voice in District legislation.

There is much scoffing about the resolution introduced by Representative Rodenberg to investigate baseball batting averages, but to those who have been partisans in the wrangle last season over the Nap Lajoie-Ty Cobb squabble it is something more than a joke.

Dr. Elmer E. Brown, the retiring commissioner of education, has done efficient work for the District, and his departure is a matter of regret.

Victor Berger will take notice that Secretary Knox found the original of the Constitution in a good state of preservation when it was taken out of its place of deposit yesterday for the first time in nine years.

Friends of universal peace generally, and friends of Germany particularly, will be pleased at the selection of Representative Barthold of Missouri as America's representative to present to Germany the replica of the Von Sebten square recently erected in Lafayette square by this Government.

The American Institute of Architects is sincerely interested in the movement to make American cities more attractive.

The need of a convention hall of large proportions in Washington is emphasized by the recent action of Congress in passing a resolution authorizing the construction of temporary buildings in Potomac Park for exhibits in connection with the convention of the International

Red Cross, to be held here next year. The only reason Washington cannot get more big conventions is its lack of housing facilities.

Washington is justly proud of its public schools. The individual member of Congress, when planned down to it, will also admit he's proud of them, because he wants the Capital of the nation to excel in everything and appreciates the fact that it does excel in its schools.

TECHNICALITIES IN THE DEFENSE OF LORIMER.

A Chicago judge has issued writs of habeas corpus for persons who were attached because they refused to produce certain documentary evidence wanted by the legislative committee investigating the Lorimer scandal.

It is a most remarkable decision, if the synopsis published in the news reports do not give a misleading impression. However, that a Chicago court should so decide is not startling to people who observed the proceedings of those courts in the trials of men accused of corruption in this case.

We might stop for some tearful animadversions on the decadence of public conscience and community self-respect; we might lecture the State of Illinois, and the people of Chicago, smiting our breasts, like the Pharisee, and thanking God that we were not as other men.

The Lorimer case has now reached the status where it is perfectly apparent that nothing can be done about it unless the Senate orders a new investigation.

But it is desirable to know, right now, whether such a record of scandal, corruption, and disgrace can be heaped up, and the men who have been responsible for it go scot free?

That prediction has received a measure of fulfillment that might warn Senators not unduly to defy the public's sense of decency in this Lorimer case.

Paternalism in its worst form has just made its appearance in the House of Representatives.

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pathy with the joys of youth was not representative at all, and the proper place for him was at home.

But the District of Columbia is the experient station of the Commonwealth. Whenever an ambitious member has a law which he thinks would read well in print he foists it upon the District.

And what are the processes of his mind that he should select the great, blue sky as the object of his protection from the small boy? Foot passengers who are bowled over into the gutter by the roller-skaters were disposed for a time to protest against this alien use of the pavements, but they have become used to it.

They have decided that it is a simple concession to use the middle of the street rather than interfere with the joys of childhood. The flowers that bloom in the spring have to run the gantlet of juvenile exuberance sometimes described as vandalism.

There are other fields in which an active lawmaker might have shown his talents if he were intent upon legislating against the small boy. But wherein consists the offense of the kite? Did not the philosopher who "wrested the scepter from tyrants and the lightning from the skies" give all boys a prescriptive right to fly kites forever?

We may expect to hear next that it has been made unlawful to whistle and that "going barefooted" is a misdemeanor.

THE BATTLE AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

In the calendar year 1910 there were 1,001 cases of scarlet fever in Washington. Eleven terminated in death. In the same year there were 412 cases of diphtheria, of which twenty-seven proved fatal.

The District Health Officer and the District Medical Society estimate there were between 600 and 700 cases of infantile paralysis; it is definitely known there were sixteen deaths from this malady.

The District enforces the most rigid regulations to prevent the spread of scarlet fever and diphtheria. Until Friday it had no regulations for combating infantile paralysis.

This is the explanation of the new rules for the supervision of infantile paralysis, promulgated by the District Health Officer in compliance with instructions of the Commissioners.

In future the disease will be classed as contagious, and will be treated by the authorities as scarlet fever and diphtheria are treated. Physicians will be required to report cases of infantile paralysis as they are required to report cases of contagious diseases.

Patients will be quarantined, and every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease will be demanded.

The epidemic of infantile paralysis that swept through the city last summer left a trail of untold suffering and misery in its wake.

And the sickening part of it is the fact that the victims were nearly all little children, and that their deformity is permanent; they will carry crooked arms or legs or dwarfed hands or feet through life.

In declaring infantile paralysis a contagious disease, which physicians must report promptly under pain of prosecution for violation of law, the Commissioners are placing a broad interpretation upon the District statutes.

They believe, however, that they would be upheld in court in case their authority were questioned, although it is debatable whether the contagious disease law gives them the power to enforce regulations for the control of infantile paralysis.

It is doubtful whether the regulations will be resisted, in view of the recognized necessity for them. If they should be resisted, and if the courts should deny the Commissioners the right to enforce them, it is quite certain Congress would thereby be spurred to action that would give specific authority for the work the Commissioners now propose to try to do with the questionable authority they already have.

To Study Playgrounds At Convention Here

Experts on playgrounds from all sections of the country will gather in Washington this week to attend the fifth annual meeting of the Playground Association of America at the New Willard May 10 to 13 inclusive.

Fred G. Coidren is chairman of the local reception and entertainment committee, and on the last day of the convention the delegates will be the guests of Arthur C. Moses at a luncheon at Neighborhood House.

The opening session will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Prof. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell University, will talk on "Rural Recreation, William Kent, of Kentfield, Cal., will also speak the opening night.

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"Nothing Too Good for America" Says Mrs. John Hays Hammond As She Superintends Her Wonderful Coronation Gowns

Wife of Ambassador to Ceremony Tells of Plans.

SHE'S NOW PREPARING FOR THE CORONATION Describes the Dresses She Will Wear at Court.

By SELENE ARMSTRONG.

Are you a tired housewife, a nerve-racked school teacher, or a worn-out Government clerk?

Then cheer up! For I know a woman who works harder than you do, yet always keeps a smiling face. She is Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife of our special ambassador to England for the coronation of King George; mother of a family; social leader, and president of the woman's welfare department of the National Civic Federation.

Call on the special ambassador when the day is still young, and the rest of society is taking its morning snooze. You will find her wearing a business-like shirt waist with no frills to it, a severely plain little trot-about skirt, and seated at her desk ready to begin the morning's work.

For the mention of our special ambassador to England will stir your pride and patriotism when you learn the dignity and magnificence with which your country is to be represented by Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, in the coronation of King George V, and at the great state occasions to follow the coronation.

Nothing Too Good For Americans, She Says.

"For America and the Americans nothing is too good," says Mrs. Hammond. And upon this principle her gowns and jewels are going to be the most sumptuous ever seen when she appears as the official representative of our nation in England.

The gowns which Mrs. Hammond will wear at Westminster on coronation day is now being created by Worth. It is to be wonderfully made of heavy white satin, ornamented with such embroidery as has probably never before been seen even on the robes of princesses and queens.

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MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, American Ambassador to England at Coronation of King George.

carefully and as skillfully as if in a rare setting of gold. The jewels to be worn by Mrs. Hammond on this occasion are a tiara of emeralds and diamonds, with necklace, bracelets, and earrings of the same stones, the earrings having been once the property of Catherine II of Russia.

Four gowns are being made by Worth for Mrs. Hammond—all of them on the same scale of magnificence as the coronation gown, and all to be worn at coronation festivities. There is a robin-egg's blue satin, made with an over-drapery of net studded with pear-shaped pearls, and to be worn with a tiara and necklace of diamonds.

It is in this train, so elaborate and so complicated, Mrs. Hammond said today, "that makes it necessary for those of us who appear at court to order our gowns from Paris. My gowns, wraps,

shoes, and all accessories, I am buying in American shops—except for the four court dresses, which I shall need for the presentation at court, the coronation, the gala opera, and the royal garden party at Buckingham Palace.

The train, suspended from the shoulders, must lie four yards on the floor, its weight being so heavy as to be almost unmanageable at first. And it is in the distribution and adjustment of this weight, by means of hooks and other contrivances sewed on the gown from shoulder to hem, that the skill of the court dressmaker is most appreciated by the wearer.

There was a military dash about the show, which was more distinctly typical of Washington than of any other city in the world, and officers of the army had many interesting entries. The excellent work of S. W. Taylor, managing director, contributed much to its success, and it was due to him that there were no long waits, and the different entries were shown promptly and on schedule time.

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One Creation Is to Have Satin Train Four Yards Long.

ALL ACCESSORIES TO BE MADE HERE

Tells of Her Work in Behalf of Working Women.

are the creation of the American modiste's taste and skill. Time was when the special ambassador to a coronation was as gorgeously arrayed as the coronation itself.

The Hammonds will occupy the home of their old friend, Baroness Burdett-Coutts, at No. 1 Stratton street, Piccadilly, a spacious and rambling house, beautifully adapted to entertaining.

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