

The Democrat

CARR, BRONSON & CARR
MANCHESTER IOWA

Jupiter Pluvius is a bit of a tease.

Even a perfect climate has its off days.

Any garb that is waterproof is the fall style in raincoats.

Where is the use in carrying a hobbled woman to a dance?

Cholera, like its undesirable citizens, Europe may keep at home.

Sunshine is all right, but the hunter's moon has its excellencies also.

King Manuel thinks of coming to the United States, which is a very nice country.

Eight women's clubs at Panama. Between clubs and spiders the big job will go through.

How much easier "aeroplane" would be to pronounce if we could only call it "aeroplane."

There are times when the "Toid-you-so" man is more of a nuisance than ever before.

Cuba hopes some day to get its storms trained to pick bananas, but not to damage shipping.

It is proposed that all the concealed weapons and their bearers be sent to the Panama canal to fortify it.

A professor calls for a Supreme Court of Science. Would any two experts agree on any proposition?

Persons of slender means will be glad to learn that they can purchase a radium now for only \$2,100,000 an ounce.

In the present stage of aviation it is much easier to effect insurance on a flying machine than on the man who flies it.

Any remote corner of the world may make up some morning soon to find a badly damaged balloon in its back yard.

Decision that the "exaggerated ego" does not imply actual insanity doubtless will cause many people to doubt the signs of relief.

Dogfish is all right as food, says the United States fish commission. We shall all have a chance to try it as halibut, probably.

Evidently the Japanese minister who wants to build sixteen dreadnaughts is not afraid of what the airship is going to drop on them.

"Only once," writes a correspondent of the New York Sun, "have I met a woman who stuttered." Women have no time to stutter.

Up-to-date aviators like the rain because it kills the wind and not because it makes the plowing easier when they alight unexpectedly.

"Never pin your faith to a woman who says she will be ready in five minutes—and so!" says Life. Are there any women like that?

The remarkable persistency of women of wealth in trying to bring jewels into this country illegally suggests that "smugglermania" is but a fashionable variation of kleptomania.

A man in New York was buried under tons of granulated sugar. He was dug out in time, but few men have had his experience of facing a death so sweet.

Autumn sunshine is an excellent thing to store up before the semi-liberation which winter forces upon many persons who shrink from cold weather.

A St. Louis man stood up for three hours in one of the busiest streets after being dead. Evidently, the St. Louis policemen are not in the habit of compelling people to "move on."

Another millionaire has married a chorus girl. It looks as if the millionaire had formed a combination to put the musical comedy shows out of business.

This country's crop of corn, oats, wheat, barley and potatoes amounts to \$2,750,000,000 bushels for the year, but pessimistic people will complain because there is a small yield of choke-cherries.

Pellagra is said to come from the use of moldy cornmeal baked and eaten without trimming. Corncakes made of wholesome grain, well buttered and with maple syrup, will not suffer in reputation.

It is proposed to have petroleum paths across the Atlantic so that people may go to and come from Europe without being shaken up. However, the customs inspectors will continue to watch at this end.

In deciding that a husband is not compelled to support his mother-in-law, a New York court hands down the dictum that a man does not marry his wife's whole family. Nevertheless, the average wife will insist that it is from her side of the house that the children inherit their beauty.

New Jersey has a club composed of young women every one of whom promises to marry before she is 30 years old. It is encouraging to be able to report that no exodus of young men from New Jersey has as yet been inaugurated.

Of 16 stars discovered in the last 25 years 13 have been discovered by women. The envious sex will say this is merely an incidental result of the feminine habit of being so much of the time up in the air about something or other.

The use of fireworks in a scrimmage between factions of students, followed by sundry hospital experiences, demonstrates the need of a safe and sane form of hazing.

Chicago policemen are advised by instructors in the new police school to put on clean collars every day. Generally it is not necessary to give Chicagoans this advice. When they take their collars off at night they can discover, even if the light is poor, that they have acquired plenty of local color.

CHOLERA IN GOTHAM

DREADED DISEASE MENACES NEW YORK; TWO DIE, NINE ARE ILL

Victims of the Plague Are Buried at Mouth of Port, While Vessel From Italy Is Held by Government Inspectors—Precautions Taken.

New York—While two deaths on board the steamship San Giorgio, which arrived here Wednesday, and the nine sick cases are reported to be due to gastro-enteritis, it is felt that the real danger is cholera.

The bodies of the two victims, one a child of two years and the other the child's mother, who died, were buried at sea, the woman just before the steamer entered port.

The two fatalities were reported on the vessel as due to acute gastro-enteritis, but there seems to be no doubt that they were cholera victims, although Health Officer Doty declined to make an official announcement, preferring to await the results of the bacteriological examination. All the cases were in the steerage.

The San Giorgio left Naples with 22 cabin and 221 steerage passengers. Of these last 53 were from infected districts and were held in quarantine at Naples on the steamer Marsala for five days, while 68 passed through the city from the interior and were isolated in a building near the water.

American Fleet in England

British Warships Salute United States Battleships and Letter Reply in Kind.

Portland, England.—The first division of the American fleet, comprising Rear Admiral Schroeder's flagship, the Connecticut, arrived here Wednesday.

While coming from Tor bay the American fleet has passed the second division of the British home fleet, which was passing out. Salutes were exchanged. The visiting vessels also made the customary salutes when they entered Portland harbor.

Vice-Admiral Sir William Henry May, commander of the home fleet, entertained the American admiral and captains on his flagship, the Dreadnought, Wednesday evening.

The mayor and the corporation will give a banquet to the American officers, while a fancy ball and other entertainments for the American and British bluejackets have been arranged.

The men of the visiting fleet will have all the privileges of the naval canteen at Portland and of the sailors' home in Weymouth harbor. This is a courtesy never before granted to men of foreign ships. The naval recreation ground has been placed at the disposal of the Americans and rowing and sailing matches between crews of American and British seamen have been planned.

Robin J. Cooper Is Freed

Alleged Slayer of Senator Carmack Is Acquitted on the Advice of Attorney General.

Nashville, Tenn.—Robin J. Cooper, charged with the murder of Senator Edward Ward Carmack November 9, 1908, was Tuesday acquitted in the criminal court on recommendation of Attorney General A. B. Anderson.

The case came up for trial and resulted in the acquittal of Sharp. Colonel Cooper and this defendant were found guilty of murder in the first degree. The supreme court affirmed the case of Colonel Cooper, but as to this defendant there was a reversal.

Judge A. B. Nell then stated to the jury that, in view of the statement of the attorney general, the sworn officer of the state, and in view of the further fact that there is no further effort made to prosecute the case, the jury would return a verdict of not guilty, which was accordingly done.

Two Shot in Mexican Riot

Gaudalajara, Mex.—Carlos B. Cacho, a real estate dealer, shot and killed Jesus Loza, a fourteen-year-old Mexican boy, and wounded Prudencio Chavez, a gendarme, in defending his home against a riotous attack by Mexicans Saturday.

Cacho surrendered to the authorities and was lodged in the state penitentiary.

Uphaval in Pacific Ocean

London.—Scientists here report the depth of the Pacific ocean are in a state of great upheaval. Heavy earth shocks were recorded during Tuesday and Wednesday, apparently occurring in the regions north of New Zealand.

Fumigation Kills a Baby

Denver, Col.—Mrs. Fred McCarthy was overcome and her two-year-old son was suffocated at home Wednesday by fumes from fumigating preparation used on the floor below.

\$4,000,000 for Missions

New York.—Members of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States will give \$4,000,000 for missions during the year 1911, if they meet the expectations of the committee of bishops who have been in session here for the past week.

Consult at Tenerife Dies

Washington.—Solomon Berlner, for eleven years United States consul at Tenerife, Canary islands, died here Tuesday. Berlner was well known in New York city politics.

German Spy Placed Under Bond

London, England.—Lieut. Siegfried Heim, the German army officer who was arrested charged with having made sketches of the fortifications of Portsmouth harbor, pleaded guilty Monday and was placed under \$1,250 bonds not to repeat the offense.

4,000 Quit Express Strike

New York.—Four thousand striking expressmen went back to work Monday, following a dispute over wages, only slowly the great congestion of express packages was relieved.

CANAL COMPLETED IN 1913

PRESIDENT IS SO INFORMED BY PANAMA.

Official Opening, However, Remains January 1, 1915.—Taft Gratified at Progress.

Panama.—President Taft, wearing a white flannel suit and flap, spent several hours watching the work on the famous Gatun dam and was informed that the canal would be completed December 1, 1913.

The official date of the opening remains January 1, 1915. Lieutenant Colonel Goethals, desiring one year in which to train the canal tenders and to get the machinery working smoothly, ships meantime will be granted the privilege of the canal, but at their own risk of delay incident to inexperienced operation.

In addition, it was announced by the colonel that the report that President Taft's visit was the forerunner of a request of another \$100,000,000 from congress was unfounded. The canal will be completed in 1913, he said, within the \$275,000,000 already authorized.

Colonel Goethals has recommended to President Taft that the canal be fortified by the military government of the Canal zone, the army and navy to be represented on the fortifications board, each branch of the service to have control of matter appertaining to it.

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President Taft is gratified over the results of his three days' inspection. Wednesday he went deep down in the Culebra cut, giving special attention to this, the most difficult part of the construction.

The president heard delegations of mechanics and laborers, who are asking increased wages based on increases in the United States.

Conditions here differ from those in the United States, as government commissaries has been successful in preventing the increased cost in living that has been general elsewhere. It is doubtful that larger wages will be paid in the zone.

Meat Packers Score Point

New Jersey Appellate Court Rules Concerns Need Not Submit Book to Grand Jury.

Trenton, N. J.—The Chicago meat packers won an important Monday in their defense against the prosecution now in progress in this state.

The state court of errors and appeals reversed the decision of Superior Court Justice Swayne directing the National Packing company and the other big packing concerns to produce their books before the Hudson county grand jury.

The evidence expected from these books is believed by one of the main reliance of Prosecutor Garvin in making out a case against the beef men on the charge of conspiracy to control prices.

Another case against the packing concerns for the dissolution of the National Packing Company is now in the state supreme court.

Many Rioters Shot Down

Nicaragua Troops Kill or Wound 75 Liberals Holding Forbidden Political Meeting.

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua.—More than 75 persons were killed or wounded in a street battle between the government troops and the Liberals at Leon Monday.

The Liberals, disregarding the government's orders prohibiting their holding public meetings on the streets, gathered in a park and their leaders began delivering speeches against the government.

The police attempted to disperse the crowd, but were quickly overcome. The troops were then called out and were compelled to fire many rounds into the mob before the crowd could be dispersed. The situation is critical and further trouble is anticipated.

Train Hits Car; Six Dead

Michigan Central Express Crashes Into Heavily Loaded Street Coach at Kalamazoo Crossing.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Six persons were killed Saturday night when the Michigan Central express struck a Main street car. Twenty-six other persons were injured, some fatally.

Three bodies were removed from the pilot of the freight engine, so badly mutilated that recognition is impossible.

The names of the known dead are: Ward Abbott, James Breesse, Harry Hart, Miss Bertha Hensler, Hazel Holtz and William Sharpe, twelve years old. All of the dead and injured with one exception lived in Kalamazoo.

Defends Child; Is Killed

Hannibal, Mo.—Jacob Belts of Barton, Mo., with a long knife killed John Woods and fatally wounded William Stewart in front of the Central hotel here Wednesday. Belts fled but was captured after thrilling pursuit by police. Eye witnesses claim the tragedy resulted from peculiar actions of Belts, who it is alleged was choking a child of Mrs. Clara Giles, the hotel proprietor, when Woods interfered and was killed. Stewart was stabbed when he tried to separate the belligerents.

Boy Burned by Playmate

New York.—Thrown into a bonfire by a playmate Monday after his clothes had been saturated with kerosene, ten-year-old Philip Seckler, fifteen years old, is under arrest.

Seventh Car Victim Dies

Kalamazoo, Mich.—John Crawford, aged eighteen, injured in the Michigan Central wreck here when a train crashed into a street car, died Tuesday, bringing the total victims up to seven.

Illinois Riches Grow

Springfield, Ill.—The aggregate value of all classes of property in the state of Illinois, as fixed by the state board of equalization Saturday, is \$6,599,105,928. This is an increase of \$123,160,578 over the aggregate value one year ago.

Found Guilty of Murder

La Crosse, Wis.—Matt Reuger, who shot and killed John H. Studer, June 17, following a dispute over wages, was found guilty of murder in the first degree Saturday.

"ON WITH THE PLAY!"

LADIES AGENTS WITH YOUR KIND ATTENTION I WILL NOW ETC ETC



WELL SO LONG

IS COURTS' CRITIC

Gov. Hadley Makes Censorious Speech Before Labor Convention.

Says Roosevelt Is Right

Upholds Ex-President's Denunciation of Judicial Decisions—Asserts Judges Render Biased Decisions Through Environments in Which They Live.

St. Louis.—In an address on Tuesday before the American Federation of Labor convention, which is in session in this city, Governor Hadley of Missouri strongly upheld Theodore Roosevelt's denunciation of the courts, because they are governed by their environment. The great trouble with the judges, they live within their own environment, and their decisions are made accordingly," said Governor Hadley. "It might be a narrow environment; it might be a large environment, and we lawyers know why they make a decision.

"I believe in an employers liability law that does not take into consideration the fellow servant or the assumption of risk. I am prepared to appoint a commission of labor, lawyers and citizens to draw up a compensation act and I will do all I can to have the legislature pass it. That will mean no proposition involving delay, but something which will hasten relief for those who suffer in an attempt to reach out into the law that does not have the correctness of their reasoning subjected to criticism.

Governor Hadley then referred to his fight with the Standard Oil company. "When I attacked the Standard Oil company four years ago it was protected by a rule of law that it could not be required to produce books and papers that might result in the conviction and fining of the company and that a corporation had the same rights as an individual."

Flies from Ship to Land

Aviator Ely Makes Successful Flight From Deck of War Vessel at Sea.

Norfolk, Va.—Eugene Ely flew from the deck of the U. S. scout cruiser Birmingham to land Monday, making a new epoch in the progress of aeronautics, for his was the first flight attempted from a ship at sea.

Ely's trip nearly ended in disaster, however, for when his machine cleared the cruiser's deck it dipped so that one wing struck the water. The shock broke a propeller blade, but Ely succeeded in getting clear and continued his flight.

The crippled condition of his biplane made a long trip impossible and the aviator headed for the nearest point of land, Willoughby Spit, a narrow sandy point reaching out into Chesapeake bay. He alighted on the beach only a few feet above the water line.

Ely started his daring attempt when the Birmingham was in Chesapeake Bay about five miles from the Norfolk navy yard, which was his objective point.

Indiana Has 2,709,876 People

Washington.—The population of Indiana is 2,709,876, according to statistics of the thirteenth census, made public Wednesday. This is an increase of 184,414, or 7.3 per cent. over 2,516,462 in 1900.

Indict Ex-Official for Murder

Cairo, Ill.—Thomas K. Sheridan, former state's attorney of Johnson county, was indicted by the grand jury at Vienna Wednesday for the murder of Harry Thacker, last September at that place.

Quits Porto Rico Place

San Juan, Porto Rico.—A. P. Sawyer of Seattle, Wash., who succeeded G. C. Ward as auditor of Porto Rico in October, 1909, presented his resignation to President Taft and it was accepted Tuesday.

Noted Vaudeville Man Dead

Chicago.—Charles E. Kohl, one of the most conspicuous figures in American vaudeville management, and one of the men accredited with raising that form of entertainment to its present plane, died at his summer residence in Oconomowoc, Wis., Saturday.

Motorman Corkwell Goes Insane

Richmond, Ind.—B. T. Corkwell, the motorman responsible for the Kingsland traction horror some weeks ago, was admitted to the insane hospital here Sunday.

PLUNGES TO DEATH

AVIATOR RALPH JOHNSTONE FALLS 800 FEET FROM BIPLANE AT DENVER.

Struggles to Save His Life

Airman Tries to Reach Top of Machine When Wing, Weakened by Previous Accident, Gives Way.

Denver, Col.—Death rode at Overland Park Thursday with Ralph Johnstone, holder of the world's aviation altitude record. While a crowd of ten to fifteen thousand persons watched breathlessly, gasped, moaned, fainting Johnstone plunged 800 feet in his Wright biplane and was plucked up dead.

His tragic flight was not without a thrilling struggle with the grim messenger, for when the earthward bird might mean the loss of his life, he tried to climb to the top of the top of his aeroplane, led the heavy machinery crush out his life. But he could not manage it.

The tragedy was apparently due in great measure to an accident on Tuesday, when on alighting in front of the grand stand, a screw gave way and his biplane crashed into a fence and stopped with a crushed wing. It was this wing, probably not properly repaired, that gave way and sent the machine and its driver to the ground.

Johnstone got away perfectly when he started his last flight. Once or twice he circled above the admiring throng, then rose to a height of 900 feet. Johnstone gave some exhibitions of aerial rough riding, making his plane dip and rise, dip and rise, as though it were borne by some huge, invisible wave.

After seventeen minutes of flight, Johnstone decided to come down. He was making a fancy descent, known to aviators as the aerial spin. When he was at a distance of about 500 feet from the ground his machine was noticed to wobble several times. Suddenly it swerved and the right wing crumpled. The part that had been injured gave way entirely and like a huge bird crippled by a shot, it began to flutter to the ground. Apparently Johnstone realized instantly that death was reaching out for him, for he hurried off his heavy headgear and seizing the rods sought to clamber to the top of the aeroplane, evidently trying to escape being caught under the heavy machinery.

The machine fell outside Overland Park at the corner of Iowa and South Delaware streets, where a crowd had gathered around a small overlooking the park. All scrambled to safety save one man, who seemed not to realize the weight of the machine that was coming down upon him, but stood with uplifted arms as if to catch the bird-like monster. Suddenly he was darted from under and Johnstone crashed to the ground, the machinery all above him, parts of it, however, driven clear through his body, in which no bone remained unbroken. His face was crumpled and the bones of all his limbs protruded through the flesh.

A gruesome detail of the accident was the morbid desire of souvenir hunters, who, almost before Johnstone's body was removed, had carried away all available portions of the aviator's aeroplane.

Johnstone was for years identified with the vaudeville stage as a trick bike rider. He held the world's record in altitude aviation, having attained a height of 9,477 feet at Belmont Park this year. He was thirty years old, married and lived in Kansas City. He leaves a widow and two children, who are in New York at the present time.

Standard Oil Wins Case

Indiana Concern Is Declared Not Guilty by Jury Through Instruction of Judge.

Jackson, Tenn.—Judge John E. McCall of the United States district court Thursday instructed the jury in the case of the government against the Standard Oil company of Indiana to return a verdict of not guilty.

Judge McCall sustained the contention of counsel for the defendant that the United States had failed to prove the allegations set forth in the indictment. The oil company has been on trial for a week charged with receiving freight rate concessions in violation of the so-called Elkins law.

The Tennessee suit against the Standard Oil company of Indiana was one of a number of federal attacks based on anti-trust laws to be inaugurated by the department of justice under the Roosevelt administration, and the line of prosecution followed in a number of significant details the case in which a \$29,000,000 fine was imposed by Judge Keneaw M. Landis in Chicago, only to be set aside by the federal court of appeals.

Want the Tariff Revised

Washington.—The Knights of Labor of America at the close of its thirty-fourth annual convention here Thursday decided to go to congress at the coming session with a sweeping demand for tariff revision. The place for the high cost of living is blamed by the organization solely upon the tariff. Several of the delegates declared that if the Democratic party did not revise the tariff the high cost of living would lead to the formation of a new party which would give its chief attention to this feature.

Sheriffs Hunt Robbers

Grand Island, Neb.—The State bank at Cushing was robbed Thursday by bandits who dynamited the safe, wrecked the building, took \$3,000 and escaped. Sheriffs Haskiey and Sutton are in pursuit of the robbers.

Ship Held; Cholera Suspected

Quebec.—Suspicion that Gottlieb Zide, a passenger aboard the Royal George, which arrived here Thursday from Bristol has cholera, caused immigration authorities to hold the steamer in quarantine.

Youthful Football Player Dies

Brooklyn, N. Y.—As a result of the injuries suffered a week ago while playing football, thirteen-year old John Fisher died in his home Thursday. He was a member of the football team of a public school.

Roosevelt's Classmate Drops Dead

Cincinnati.—N. H. Davis, president of the Central Trust and Safe Deposit company, dropped dead of heart disease here Thursday. He was fifty-two years old and a classmate of Theodore Roosevelt.

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