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[SIDNEY HUGGS,
PROPRIETOR.]

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PASTURE RESERVE

EFFORT BEING MADE TO SECURE
OPENING OF THIS LAND.

Dennis Flynn May be Employed to
Take Hold of Case—His Stand-in
With the President and Other
Officials is Noticeable.

Lawton, O. T., April 19.—An effort is on foot in the new country to employ Hoo, Dennis Flynn to take hold of the matter of opening the 480,000-acre Indian pasture reserve of Comanche county during the coming session of congress. It is expected that the city council, county commissioners and commercial clubs will enter into some sort of a contract to this end.

Several reasons are given why Mr. Flynn would be the best person to handle the matter. One is that he is in thorough harmony with the President and the entire administration at Washington. He is almost as familiar with President Roosevelt as he is with any member of congress and has extensive acquaintance among the cabinet of officers. Especially can he get in close touch with the secretary of the interior.

No other man in Oklahoma, it is said, can get nearer to Major James F. Randlett, the United States Indian agent at Anadarko, and it is absolutely essential that Major Randlett's permission be obtained before any hopes of the opening of the lands can be obtained. The first claims turned into the interior department by Major Randlett amounting to something like \$2,000 for some reason were not indorsed by the secretary. Several efforts were made to collect them, but all failed. A few months afterwards Mr. Flynn came down into the Indian country on a visit to Sam Straus. While here he made the acquaintance of Major Randlett. The major related his grievance and Mr. Flynn made mental note of the circumstances. During the following session of congress, when the appropriation measure came up, Mr. Flynn succeeded in getting an appropriation tacked on that was sufficiently large to cover the amount of Major Randlett's claim. Since that time the two men have been very close friends and a recommendation made by Flynn receives the careful consideration of the major.

If Flynn can prevail upon Major Randlett to give his consent to the opening of the pasture land, the two can make a demand upon the secretary of the interior and it is believed that this combination will influence the secretary to withdraw his objection to the opening of the lands. Major Randlett is supposed to be more thoroughly informed as to the actual condition of the Indians and better able to recommend the things that would be best for them than any other man in the service of the department.

President Roosevelt is himself favorable to the opening of the lands and will no doubt recommend to the next congress that the bill pass. This bill will be introduced by Representative Jno. H. Stephens of Texas, who is better able to pass it through the house than any other man in congress. Then with the recommendations of the President, the secretary of the interior, the Indian agent and the popular ex-detective there would seem to be little ground left on which the senate could refuse to pass the bill.

The matter of employing Mr. Flynn for this work is receiving discussion all over the new country and he has promised to tender his services if the people desire them. In the meantime a strenuous effort will be made to have the secretary of the interior lease the lands for a term of one year rather than three, as is the rule at the present time.

Weds His Subscribers Free.

Kilbourne, Ill., April 19.—C. H. Hale, editor of the Sangamon Sayer, who was recently elected justice of the peace has announced that he will perform the marriage ceremony free with two subscriptions. Old subscribers will receive half price. No marriage will be performed after midnight.

Wife Included in Trade.

Huntington, W. Va., April 19.—Big Ugly, a small town in the southern section of this state, is wrought up by disclosures concerning the treatment of Mrs. James Gibson by her husband.

According to the story she told Magistrate Geoffrey, she has been for some time regarded by her husband as on a par with other worldly possessions. Mrs. Gibson said that on a recent visit made by her husband to the place of William C. Smith he saw a cow which he coveted. Gibson negotiated with Smith whereby the cow was to be traded for Mrs. Gibson. According to the woman's story, when the deal was consummated, Mrs. Smith was thrown into the bargain, and was transferred with the cow to Gibson at the time that she (Mrs. Gibson) was delivered into the hands of her new owner, Smith.

The woman asserts that this transaction was the third in which she figured as a commodity. The first time she was traded for a lot of game chickens. The second time she was traded, says Mrs. Gibson, her husband got a horse and an acre of ground.

The woman told the magistrate that she was compelled to submit to the bargains made by her husband for fear of her life. She was bound and gagged and thrown into a cellar for days at a time, with nothing to eat, and was subjected to innumerable hardships and indignities. Efforts are being made to find Gibson and Smith, both of whom have disappeared.

THEY WERE CREMATED

PRISONERS BUILD FIRE IN LOUISIANA JAIL, HOPING TO ESCAPE.

Two of Them Cremated and Third Prisoner Probably Fatally Burned. Officers and Citizens Unable to Reach Them in Flames.

New Orleans, April 19.—In an attempt to escape, prisoners early today fired the Paris jail at Ponchatoula, La., forty-eight miles from New Orleans, with the result that two of them were cremated and the third fatally burned.

The dead are Henry Taylor, Vine Mount, Ala., and Jim Rielly, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lucien George Delas of Lafayette, La., was fatally burned.

Ponchatoula is in the heart of the strawberry section of Louisiana. The three men were engaged in picking strawberries last night. When their work ended they appeared in the Ponchatoula on a carousel. They became so boisterous that the town marshal arrested them. Early this morning Rielly proposed that they build a fire in the jail, with the hope of escaping during the excitement. The fire got beyond their control, and when the marshal and citizens reached the jail Taylor and Rielly were already dead and Delas was barely alive.

Delas was brought to a hospital here.

Gift For the President.

San Francisco, April 17.—Captain Thomas Darragh, U. S. A., who arrived on the Sherman from Manila, is bearer of a letter to President Roosevelt from Tuto Piang, the Moro chief of the Island of Mindanao.

Piang has a fine collection of native weapons which the letter tendered to the president as a token of loyalty in consideration of their destination the weapons were passed free of duty by customs officials.

Woman Horsewhipped Teacher.

El Reno, Ok., April 19.—As the result of a bitter school fight at Yukon, C. E. Sherman, one of the teachers, was publicly horse-whipped by a woman and mob violence was narrowly averted. Sherman was charged with unreasonable severity in punishing Audrey Black, but when tried was acquitted.

After the trial the mother of the boy who had been whipped objected to statements made by Sherman and attacked him with a horse whip. He defended himself until some one in the crowd that had gathered yelled "hang him," and then he ran to the city hall and claimed protection, which was given.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE

CORONER OF PITTSBURG SAYS
THAT CITY IS BECOMING ONE.

No Attention Being Paid to Lives of Foreign Employes in Steel Mills. State Legislation May Be Enacted Regarding Matter.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 18.—"Pittsburg is becoming a regular slaughter house, not for animals but for human beings. It has come to such a pass that very little more is thought of blotting out the life of a foreigner in the mills here than is thought of slaughtering a steer in the great packing houses in Chicago. Something will have to be done to stop it."

In these words Coroner Joseph G. Armstrong directed a severe denunciation against the lax methods which prevail in the steel mills, the blast furnaces and the coal mines of the Pittsburg district for the protection of human lives, and more particularly against the carelessness for the safety of foreigners.

The denunciation was called forth by the increasing number of deaths of foreigners in the mills during the last few months.

So serious has the matter become that the Austro-Hungarian consul in this city, Adelbert Merle, has appealed to the authorities for some means of protection for his countrymen, and has asked that state legislation of some kind be enacted which will decrease the number of these deaths.

"The life of a Hungarian workman seems to be of very little consideration in this country," said Mr. Merle, "so small, in fact, that the death of one or more of them daily is given scarcely passing notice. The outside world can hardly realize the number of men who are killed each year in the mills about Pittsburg."

TO REACH SEABOARD.

Rock Island Interests Said to Be Figuring on Getting to Atlantic.

Birmingham, Ala., April 19.—Rock Island interests are said to be considering the advisability of reaching the Atlantic seaboard through the acquisition of the Atlantic and Birmingham railway and the Frisco system. This would give the latter road an outlet to the coast at Brunswick, Ga., from its terminal at this city. The Atlantic and Birmingham, which runs from Brunswick to Montezuma, Ga., is making arrangements to complete its extension to Birmingham. It is a corporation formed under the laws of Georgia, being a consolidation of the railroad company of the same title with the Tifton, Thomasville and Gulf Railroad company and the Tifton and Northwestern Railroad company.

It was at one time considered probable that the Rock Island would obtain the Seaboard Air Line for its desired outlet. That plan was not carried into effect, however. Then the St. Louis and San Francisco, which is controlled by the Rock Island, obtained an entrance to Birmingham through the purchase of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham railroad. Reports have been prevalent from time to time that it was seeking for a connection to the seaboard. The Atlantic and Birmingham interests have been active of late in extending their road. They have bought the Wadley and Mount Vernon railway, forty miles long, extending from Wadley, Ga., south to Wadley, Ga. An extension of about fifty miles southward from Rockledge to Fitzgerald would join the Wadley and Mount Vernon with the form a direct route from Wadley to Thomasville, Ga., by a connection at Fitzgerald with the Atlantic and Birmingham branch.

Oil Boom at Agra.

Oklahoma City April 19.—A good flow of oil was struck at Agra, Okla., at 720 feet and the Queen City Oil company has been organized. The company has secured leases on 3,500 acres of land where the find has been made and will develop the claims. Many oil men have been in the city today preparing to leave tomorrow for Agra.

HALL DEDICATED

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION MEET IN NEW HOME.

Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks Presiding—Senator Dolliver of Iowa and Ambassador Jusserand Prominent Speakers.

Washington, April 19.—Patriotism and love of country formed the keynote of the ceremonies held today in dedication of the Memorial Continental hall, the new and handsome home of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. While the white marble and steel building is not complete yet, its construction has progressed so far that the annual meeting of the society which began this afternoon is being held within its walls.

When the exercises of dedication began today, the hall was nearly filled with members of the society and their friends. Despite the unfinished condition of the structure, the arrangements for the comfort and convenience of the delegates and others in attendance was admirable. The auditorium was beautifully decorated, the basis of the decorations being great American flags. The auditorium, including the gallery, will seat about 3,000 persons.

The ceremonies were elaborate and interesting. France, in the person of the ambassador of that country, joined hands with America in the exercises, as it had joined hands with the Colonists in the days of the revolution and the occasion was marked by earnest enthusiasm.

The president general of the society, Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks, was escorted into the hall by the first regiment of minute men acting as a guard of honor.

Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver, of Iowa, delivered an address in which he paid an eloquent tribute to America to womanhood, particularly to the women whose energy and patriotism had enabled them to erect their lasting monument, which he said had been created out of the dust of the earth by 50,000 patriotic women.

Ambassador Jusserand was given a cordial reception by the members of the society and responded in a brief address in which he paid a glowing eulogy to womanhood to particularly to the women of the revolutionary days. He said he had received recently a letter from the daughter of the famous French sculptor, David D'Angers, in which she had requested him to inform the Daughters of the American Revolution that it was her purpose soon to present to the society a replica in bronze of the base relief on the pedestal of her father's statue at Gutenberg, on which are grouped about fifty of the more famous Americans of the early days of the republic. Franklin is in the middle, holding to view the new printed sheet on which is to be read the act of independence; Washington, Jefferson, Hancock, Adams, Lafayette and a great many others surround him.

During the past four years the membership of the organization has increased from 35,098 to 51,662, the increase during the year having been nearly 3,000.

Mammoth Nursery Establishment.

Guthrie, O. T., April 17.—John Furrow, the manager of Furrow Brothers' nursery and greenhouse, today closed a deal with Carl R. Havighorst for a plot of ground adjoining Guthrie on the north, where he will locate his entire nursery establishment. Bird creek cuts the plot in twain and rustic bridges will adorn this creek in several places.

Will Be Arraigned.

John Sharpe and his wife, who thought the Oklahoma people were all from Missouri and had to be shown, will have a hearing in the probate court some time this afternoon for indecent exposure of their persons. They were people who went naked through the streets after having taken a bath in the Canadian river. —Times Journal.

Choctaw Land Office.

Atoka, I. T., April 19.—The land office force at Atoka are very busy at this time making fragmentary and arbitrary allotments. Chief Clerk W. A. Angell states that at least ninety-five per cent of the actual allotments, except the new born babies, have been made, and that he now has three field parties out making arbitrary allotments. All arbitrary allotments are made in full at one time and in one body, as far as possible.

The roll of children born since September 25, 1902, up to March 4, 1905, will not be completed before March 1. This roll will have to be approved by the secretary of the interior before the Dawes commission can begin making allotments to this class of citizens. As there will be two or three thousand babies enrolled for citizenship under the amendment to the Atoka agreement, it will prolong the life of the Atoka land office for several months and probably years.

Carrie Nation Leaves Topeka.

Topeka, Kan., April 19.—Mrs. Carrie Nation has closed a deal for the sale of her Topeka property, and left for Chicago where she will spend a few weeks looking after her publication, the Home Defender, which is being issued there. From Chicago she will go to Alabama for a lecture tour of two weeks and from there for another lecture tour in the northwest. Shawnee, O. T., will be her future home.

HE IS A SLY OLD MAN

ROJESTVENSKY MANAGES TO
KEEP ENEMY GUESSING.

Will Take His Own Time About Parting Off Big Sea Fight—Will Overhaul Passing Merchantmen. Great Interest Aroused.

London, April 19.—A dispatch to a news agency from Tokio says: "Information received here is taken to indicate that the Russian squadron proposes staying at Kamranh bay until May 7. Rojostvensky meanwhile sending out cruisers to overhaul merchantmen proceeding along the trade route to the Straits of Formosa. Transports accompanying the Russian squadron are reported to be plying between Kamranh bay and Saigon under the merchant flag of Russia."

Washington, D. C., April 19.—Minister Griscom cabled the state department today that the Japanese government had officially declared the Pescadore Islands to be within the protected zone. A similar note was given as to the Straits of Tsugaru. On the other hand Mr. Griscom was informed that foreign ships could now enter the port of Keelung, on the north coast of Formosa, provided they give due advance notice to the boat agents there.

London, April 19.—The correspondent at Jibuti on the Gulf of Aden of the Daily Mail, learns that some ships of the main Russian fleet joined the third Pacific squadron near Sokotra and hence proceeded for Diego Garcia where they will await the fourth Pacific squadron.

London, April 19.—A dispatch from Shanghai to the Morning Post says: "Two junks have been flown up by mines near Chusan. The appearance of mines south of Shanghai is causing great apprehension for the safety of European mail steamers."

Suggestion.

Considerable interest is now being manifested by thinkers and students in various phases of practical psychology, brain building, the development of will power; concentration, thought, force and similar subjects; to those who seek in formation on these matters the May issue of Suggestion (Chicago) a magazine of the New Psychology, will prove of interest. It deals with such matters as auto-suggestion, psychic research, memory culture, drugless healing, Nature cure, personal magnetism and the acquisition of health, happiness and success through the application of inherent psychic powers all along rational and scientific lines.

REPORT ON STANDARD

COMMISSIONER GARFIELD'S REPORT IS READY.

He Will Not Visit Indian Territory. Standard Did Not Keep Its Promises—Reduction of Price Surprises Him Greatly.

Chanute, Kans., April 19.—Commissioner Garfield finished his work in this oil field this afternoon and goes to Kansas City tonight. This does not mean that the probing of the oil situation in Kansas is to stop, for there will be twelve agencies of the bureau of corporations left in the field to carry on the work which may last several weeks.

The main object of Mr. Garfield's visit was to get a personal view of the situation in a general way and this accomplished, he is now ready for other fields. From Kansas City Mr. Garfield will go to California. He is not going to Indian Territory.

Commissioner Garfield got two shocks yesterday. One of them was the reduction of 5 cents a barrel in the price of oil. The other was when he counted 219 tank cars standing on the side-tracks of the Standard here when the independent producers all over the fields have been trying to get tank cars for weeks and the railroads have said that they could not supply the cars. The thing that puzzles Mr. Garfield is how the Standard can get more cars than it needs, while producers cannot get a car when the car is necessary.

The Standard admits that it made promises it never fulfilled, but justifies its action on the ground that it never expected to see such an oil field as has been developed in Kansas and the territories. The admission is made that the Standard encouraged the development of the field, but the plea follows that the development got beyond the capacity of the Standard to take care of it. It is admitted that all grades of Kansas oil possesses value, but in order to get the best it was necessary for the Standard to restrict its purchases to oil above the gravity of thirty degrees.

The evidence taken here covers a wide range. Letters have been produced showing the promises of the Standard when the development of the field began. Letters have also been produced from the Standard showing that Kansas oil refines better than North Lima.

Jefferson City, April 19.—Attorney General Hardy goes to Kansas City tomorrow to hold a conference with James R. Garfield, commissioner of corporations. Mr. Hardy wants to get the information that Mr. Garfield has obtained in the Standard oil investigation in Kansas, to use in his fight in Missouri. Mr. Hardy says the Missouri fight against Standard oil is vastly more important than the one in Kansas, since Missouri is fighting against exorbitant rates and the complaint of Kansas is that it does not get sufficient revenue from its oil output.

First Woman in Printers' Home.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 19.—The first woman ever admitted to the printers' national home here arrived this week. She is Mrs. Nellie V. Wilson, a typesetter at Washington, D. C. Mr. Wilson has been a member of Columbia Typographical Union there for fifteen years, and has been employed as a compositor on the daily newspapers there. She came here because of pulmonary trouble.

The printers' home here, erected more than a decade ago at a cost of \$200,000, is one of the unique institutions of the West. Supported by printers of the country and managed by the International Typographical Union, it is continually filled to capacity with aged, decrepit and sick members of that trade.

The principal merit of our buggy and wagon paint is that it wears well, but it also looks well, is easily applied and the price is right.

16 F. J. RAMSEY, Druggist.