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# TULSA MORNING WORLD

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TULSA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## REUTER KILLED IN HIS BEDROOM

### WELL-KNOWN TULSA ATTORNEY FOULY MURDERED AT 1 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

## WIFE LOCKED IN HER ROOM

### SHE HEARD ARGUING CONVERSATION AND THUD AS HUSBAND FELL TO FLOOR.

## DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS

### Diamonds and Money Gone; No One Obtained; Dead Man Came to Tulsa From Peoria Five Years Ago.

Charles T. Reuter, attorney, and prominent citizen, was shot twice and instantly killed about 1 o'clock last night in his bedroom in his home, 625 North Cheyenne avenue. The shooting was evidently done by a burglar who was seen to run from the Reuter home a few moments later.

The robbery led to the killing was shown in the fact that the dead man's pockets had been rifled and his diamonds were missing from their accustomed place about his clothing.

When police and neighbors were drawn to the home attracted by the shots and the cries of Mrs. Reuter, a man was seen to run northward from the house on Cheyenne, turning westward on Golden. He was seen by several persons, but no accurate description was obtained.

### Struggled With Assailant.

Reuter had struggled with the burglar before he was shot. This was apparent by broken glass from a large lamp shade lying shattered on the floor beside the body, and other unmistakable evidence that he had grappled with his slayer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Reuter were sleeping in upstairs rooms of their splendid home. The wife was occupying a bed on the west side of a hallway, while the husband was sleeping directly across the hall in another room. Before attempting his night's work, the burglar had closed the door leading into the room occupied by Mrs. Reuter, and had locked it. He then entered the room where the man was sleeping, and probably closed the door behind him.

### Wife Heard Arguing.

Mrs. Reuter was awakened by talking in her husband's room. Reuter evidently having been disturbed in his sleep by the noise made by his assailant.

After having heard voices for a few moments, she distinctly heard the stranger say:

"Give me the other one."

This was perhaps in reference to jewelry worn by the dead man. Then she heard the voice of her husband:

"All right, you've got me this time, but we'll see about it later."

### Heard Body Strike Floor.

Indistinct conversation continued until, it is thought, Reuter grappled with the burglar. Then a shot was fired, followed by another. The wife heard the body of her husband strike the floor as it fell. The murderer left the house, it is thought, by way of the front door.

### Shooting Was Distinctly Heard

by persons living in the vicinity of Cheyenne and Golden. The night was pleasant and windows were wide open. Some declare that they heard three distinct shots, although the police are inclined to believe but two shots which took effect were fired.

### Fired at Close Range.

From the wounds made in the dead man's head, the bullets seem to have been from a .38-caliber revolver. They were fired with the muzzle of the gun so close to Reuter's head that powder burns resulted. One bullet entered the head in the right temple a little below the eye. The other entered from the opposite side, passing entirely through the head at the base of the brain. A scar on the wall of the room is thought to have been caused by this missile.

According to the police, entrance into the home was gained through the basement by way of a ventilator. It is believed that the burglar then went to the first floor, where he opened the front door and made ready his way of escape.

### Taken Out on a Ladder.

Before having been moved last night, the body of the dead man lay just inside the door of his room, dressed in a night gown. His pants were lying across the middle of his body. A pool of blood at the head had soaked through the rug and floor and was dripping into a downstairs room.

Mrs. Reuter was shrieking frantically when help arrived. When it was found the door of her room was locked, a long ladder was procured and she was taken through a window. She was then taken to the home of H. W. Stover, 830 North Cheyenne, and almost directly across the street, where she spent the night. She was prostrated by the killing, and was visited by Drs. Groschard and Brodie,

who also saw the effects of the bullet wounds.

Charles Reuter came to Tulsa about five years ago from Peoria, Ill. Since living here he has practiced law, having offices in the Bynum building Main and Second. He was a well-known politician in democratic circles, and had been a member of the school board for the past two years. He had practiced law in Peoria before coming to Tulsa. He was about 39 years old, and of a jovial nature, well liked by all who knew him.

### American Won Marathon.

BERLIN, May 4.—Hans Holmer, the American runner, won the international marathon race today. Johnny Hanning, the former American marathon champion, finished second, eleven laps behind. No other prominent runners were entered. The race was held in a skating rink and the prizes aggregated \$5,000.

### A Heavy Hitting Game.

Pittsburg, May 4.—Pittsburg won from Chicago today in a game chiefly noted for hitting, the score being 12 to 11.

Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg . . . 244 230 008—12 18 4 Chicago . . . 110 093 000—11 15 2 Batteries: Adams, Cole, Robinson and Gibson; Reulbach, Cole and Archer, Needham.

### Another Aviator Killed.

NICE, May 4.—Count Robillard Cosmaer was killed while making a flight here today. A strong wind broke the wings of his monoplane which fell three hundred feet.

## BANKERS ARE IN TULSA THIS WEEK

### MORE THAN A THOUSAND MEN OF FINANCE HERE MAY 10-11 IN ANNUAL MEET.

### EVERYTHING IS PREPARED

### Three Principal Sessions in the Grand—An Elaborate Program Arranged for Visitors and Friends.

This is the week when the bankers from all parts of the state will gather in Tulsa for annual meeting and discussion of the banking business from all its various viewpoints. It is expected that from 1,000 to 1,200 will be in attendance.

It is the intention of the local arrangements committee to see that all those in attendance on the sixteenth annual meeting of the Oklahoma Bankers' association in Tulsa Friday and Saturday of this week, are entertained in the most pleasing manner.

Hotel accommodations will be entirely adequate. The facilities for association sessions and committees will be ample. The entertainment for leisure hours will be the best that Tulsa people can give their visitors.

### Arrangements Are Adequate.

Arrangements have been made with the hotels of Tulsa to accommodate 1,500 visiting bankers, their wives and families. Last year's convention at Oklahoma City was attended by eleven hundred persons in all. Owing to improved conditions throughout the state, and the direct importance to every Oklahoma banker of certain features of this year's meeting, the local committee expects a much larger attendance here than at Oklahoma City, and plans have been made to entertain all of them.

The new eleven-story, 300-room Hotel Tulsa will be opened May 9th and reserved for the exclusive use of the visiting bankers. This is one of the largest hotels in the entire southwest, is fireproof and entirely modern throughout. Here will be maintained the association headquarters and the registration office with a visitors' information bureau. The Brady, Frederick and Robinson hotels, having nearly five hundred rooms in all, will be largely devoted to the visitors, entire floors in each having been reserved for this event. In addition, twenty-two smaller hotels and high-class rooming houses are preparing to care for several hundred persons in attendance on the convention.

### Prices Remain the Same.

Hotel and restaurant prices for meals and rooms will remain unchanged, each house on the list is pledged to charge no more than regular rates. This plan was inaugurated last fall during Durbar week. It made a hit with visitors, and the people of Tulsa intend to maintain this policy permanently.

The Grand opera house, in which the three principal sessions are to be held, seats 1,100 persons, is well ventilated, fireproof and comfortable at all seasons. The Garden theater, engaged for one session, is almost as big and is conveniently located with reference to hotels and street car lines.

The Ipswich club's great musical treat of the year, the engagement of Victor Herbert's orchestra and singers for Friday, matinee and evening, will be appreciated by the music-loving visitors, many of whom are already reserving seats for this event. This is to be preceded by an informal Monday reception at the Country Club for the visiting office. In addition to the musical festival at the Grand

(Continued on Page 7).

## SUN BRINGS HOPE TO THE WORKERS

### DRENCHING RAINS IN FLOODED DISTRICT CEASES FOR A FEW HOURS YESTERDAY.

## ONLY A BREATHING SPELL

### THESE FEW HOURS MAY BE SHATTERED BY THE DEVELOPMENTS OF TODAY.

## 130,000 ARE HOMELESS

### Relief Funds Are Running Low and Starvation Is Facing the Homeless People.

NEW ORLEANS, May 4.—A half dozen hours of sunshine in the lower Mississippi valley today gave some little relief from the tense anxiety of the past few days. Threatening clouds appeared at intervals throughout the day, but the floodgates overhead held back the drenching rains that for a month have been adding to the already enormous volume of menacing flood waters piled high against the levees.

It was just a breathing spell, however, and the hopes kindled today may be dashed tomorrow. The engineers who yesterday were almost hopeless today said the prospects of saving the levees were favorable. But the danger is not past.

The weather bureau has predicted a foot rise above the present record-smashing stages which obtain from the Red river south. The crest with its accompanying increased danger of destructive crevasses, is not expected to pass Baton Rouge and points south of here for another week yet.

Will the Big Morganza dike holding back a wall of water forty feet high hold? Will the threatened levees at Baton Rouge, at La Barre, Scott's Point and above and below New Orleans be impregnable?

The engineers say they "hope" so but no guarantees are given nor can guarantees be given in the face of the terrifying force of the Mississippi flood waters. While the engineers are battling and hoping against the greatest odds they have ever confronted in the flood history of the lower river, warnings are being sent broadcast to people in the fertile valleys on both sides of the big stream to get their cattle to high ground and prepare themselves for a hasty exit.

Today's sunshine and absence of rain permitted the thousands of laborers employed on weak stretches of the levees south of Torras, to work uninterrupted and tonight encouraging reports came in from all points up and down the river.

No other breaks occurred on the Mississippi today. On the Bayou Des Glaises in east central Louisiana where the great volume of flood waters from the disastrous Old Tail crevasse is hourly getting higher, one break was reported in the levees and at Simmes Point official reports to the engineers stated that a serious crevasse was expected at any hour.

### Preparing to Leave.

On the Atchafalaya river from Melville north, the levee situation became more threatening and several thousand people deserted their homes in that territory and are rapidly getting out their live stock and a few household goods.

The crevasse waters from the break at Torras have spread over the entire upper half of Point Coupee parish and are slowly creeping further south. One week more and the water from that crevasse alone will cover all of Point Coupee parish, a part of West Baton Rouge parish and sections of St. Landry parish.

The Torras crevasse then will join its forces with the flooded Atchafalaya which already has overflowed a territory 25 to 30 miles in length south of the Atchafalaya crevasse for five days.

Approximately 4,000 people have moved out of Point Coupee Parish to the refuge camps on the east side of the river. More than 1,500 of them are being cared for by the Baton Rouge relief depot.

### Thousands Are Rescued.

Besides the thousands who have already moved out of the vast flooded territory south of the Atchafalaya in the last three weeks, word was received yesterday that more than 1,500 had arrived yesterday and today at Jena and at high towns along the Iron Mountain railroad north of Alexandria most of them having been brought in by boat from the low lands of La Salle parish. Several hundreds of others have been taken out of lower Concordia parish the past few days to Mississippi points across the river.

What one price holdfast he began to think a Florida alligator farm would be a good investment.

## AND THE WORLD TAKES THE CARE.

The past week has been clean-up week in Tulsa, and there are only one or two places in the city that have escaped. Some of these may come in for special mention later. The ladies of the city who have had charge of the clean-up campaign are deserving of high praise and commendation. The World has contributed in a slight degree towards working up and carrying out the plans outlined by the ladies and in addition to the mutual feeling of satisfaction over the successful achievement of the undertaking, has an additional reason for feeling good. As a mark of appreciation for its assistance The World staff received a luscious cake, the product of Mrs. R. P. McArthur's capable culinary efforts. It's the finest cake ever baked or was. The World staff are all experts on cake. The World recently conducted a cooking school and every member of the staff took post-graduate courses. Mrs. McArthur did not need to take any instructions. She is all right, and we all love her, and we thank her for that cake. She knows how to make newspaper folks forget their troubles and to realize that they are on earth, and live in the cleanest and best town on earth, among the dearest and most beloved people on earth.

## ED. YODER TO BE CHIEF OF POLICE

### CHARLES G. HANSON APPOINTED TO SUCCEED JOHN MORAN, WHO RESIGNED.

### TO TAKE OFFICE THIS WEEK

### Both Men Have Had Considerable Experience in the Line of Work of the Office.

The appointment of Ed Yoder to be chief of police and Charles G. Hanson to be his assistant, was agreed upon yesterday and both will take the oath of office and assume their duties some time this week, presumably immediately after the regular commissioners' meeting Tuesday, at which time their appointments will be confirmed. Yoder was a member of the police force some four or five years ago and is an oil operator at present. His name has been connected with the chief of police appointment for some time.

While Hanson has only been an actual resident of Tulsa for the past year he has been more or less identified with Oklahoma for a number of years and prior to locating here was connected with the Pinkerton and other detective services at Kansas City. He was associated with the Pinkerton National agency from 1897 to 1905 and until 1911 was associated with the Kirk Detective agency, working a portion of that time in this state.

Since retiring from detective work Mr. Hanson has been associated with Dr. T. A. Penny in the Quaker Drug store in this city. He is reported as one of the most capable and trustworthy men that has ever been connected with the police department of Tulsa and there is a feeling among his friends that he will be of great assistance in helping to round up and rid the community of some of the undesirable characters that infested the city the past winter.

## THREE KILLED WHEN BIG BUILDING COLLAPSED.

### More Than a Dozen Were Injured When the Walls Fell on Them.

TORONTO, Ont., May 4.—Mrs. Eva Anderson, Louis Schene, a bricklayer, and an unidentified girl were killed and more than a dozen persons were injured when the walls of the Wm. Neilson company's five-story building collapsed today.

As the walls began to crack the 250 employees of the concern rushed for the elevators. A majority of them escaped.

The dead and injured were crushed under the massive machines used in the manufacture of chocolate, the business of the firm occupying the building.

### Mormons Repulsed Rebels.

EL PASO, Tex., May 4.—Mormons, colonized at Colonia Diaz, 75 miles south of Columbus, N. M., but who are American citizens, were attacked by rebels this morning and repulsed by them, according to a telegram received tonight by G. P. Brown, Mormon business agent here.

### New Belgium Minister.

BRUSSELS, May 4.—P. May, com. miss for the Belgian legation at London has been appointed Belgian minister to the United States to succeed E. Heaventh.

## MARYLAND WILL VOTE ON MONDAY

### A WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN CAME TO AN END LAST NIGHT IN BALTIMORE.

## TAFT AND TEDDY VICARIOUS

### BOTH REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES TRAVELED UP AND DOWN STATE YESTERDAY.

## HARVESTER CASE SHOWN UP

### The President Then Threw New Light on Dhy the Trust Suit Was Never Brought.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 4.—Maryland's primary campaign closed tonight and it is conceded to have been the most vigorous ever waged within Maryland's boundaries. The sixteen votes which the state will have in the national convention will be determined by the personal preference for presidential candidates expressed by the people Monday.

For the republican preference the struggle is between President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt and both these candidates were in the state tonight leading the fight up to the last hour. After bicycling the state from north to south yesterday, Colonel Roosevelt crossed it today from east to west and delivered his parting shot tonight at Cumberland on the edge of the Alleghenies. The president saved his ammunition until the last day of the campaign. He entered the state early this morning and after blazing a trail almost to the northern boundary and back again, made his last appeal in Baltimore tonight.

### County Districts Control.

Although the city of Baltimore contains nearly half the population of the state, the apportionment of delegates to the state convention delegates the interest in Monday's contest to the county districts and adds to the uncertainty of the outcome. Baltimore has but 25 of the 129 state delegates.

The candidates for whom the primaries instruct the majority of these delegates will go to Chicago or Baltimore with the sixteen Maryland delegates bound to them by the unit rule.

### What Taft Said.

In the closing speech of a fourteen-hour campaign trip through Maryland President Taft added a new chapter to the history of the Harvester trust here tonight. Speaking to an audience that filled the Lyric theater to the doors, Mr. Taft declared Colonel Roosevelt did prevent the prosecution of that "trust" after George W. Perkins, one of the directors and now a Roosevelt supporter had asked that the trust be not taken into the courts; intimating that Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney general under Mr. Roosevelt was "mistaken" when he said that he (Mr. Taft) was present at a cabinet meeting which decided against prosecution and said that the diary of Herbert Knox Smith, then and now the head of the bureau of corporations, proved that at the time referred to he was on a trip around the world.

Mr. Taft's explanation of the Harvester trust middle was only one of the many points on which he attacked Colonel Roosevelt. He said his predecessor's attitude toward the trusts clearly showed that he wished to establish a charitable "despotism," to discriminate against various trusts.

### Was Chaired Frequently.

Mr. Taft's Baltimore speech came at the end of a day that took him over much of the central south part of Maryland. He made seven speeches to crowds that were attentive and that cheered him frequently.

In nearly all of his early speeches the president brought in the name of Colonel Roosevelt and asked again and again for a "square deal."

The president's Baltimore speech was delivered just before he left for Washington, where he will take breakfast and luncheon before leaving for Cincinnati today for a short stay.

### What the Colonel Said.

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 4.—"The homes in the democratic party and in the republican party," Colonel Roosevelt deftly charged today, have combined to defeat him. He asserted that the democratic "homes" foresaw their own downfall if he should win.

It was the last day of Colonel Roosevelt's Maryland campaign; the final shot of which was fired here tonight. The colonel made a number of speeches as he traveled across the state and in Cumberland tonight made his last appeal for support in the primaries Monday. From Cumberland he started back to Cuyler Bay for a week's rest.

"The democrats are almost as much concerned in the outcome as we are," he said in his speech at Harrowsfork. "If we overthrow our own bosses the example will be catching. That's why the democratic bosses are fortifying along the bosom in our party to defeat me."

The federal office holders have had their orders to work against us and do everything they can to defeat us.

"Isn't that so?" "They're doing it here," a man called out.

When the crowd had finished shouting, the colonel continued: "Exactly. I know it. It is the same from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

Appended to "Plain Folks."

For the most part Colonel Roosevelt talked in the same strains he did in his speeches yesterday. He appealed for support to the "plain people," both democrats and republicans, telling them it was the people against the bosses.

## TO FIGHT FERRET TAXATION SYSTEM

### OIL AND GAS PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION SO RESOLVE IN ANNUAL CONVENTION.

## ASSOCIATION IN GOOD SHAPE

### SENATOR OWENS TITLE ADJUSTMENT BILL IS GIVEN FULL ENDORSEMENT.

## NO ORGANIZATION CHANGE

### President Perry to Attend Pipe Line Hearing in Washington on 10th—Election Official Heads.

The annual meeting of the Oil & Gas Men's association of Oklahoma was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Commercial club and while the attendance was not large, there was considerable enthusiasm on top, and upon final adjournment the feeling was prevalent that things were in much better shape for the carrying on of the business of the association than before the meeting was held. The membership dues, which includes the assessment for the current year, were set at \$10 for individuals and \$15 for corporations, and the committee, which had the matter in charge decided unanimously to employ at assistant secretary, whose duties would be to look after matters pertaining to the interests of the association, with special reference towards obtaining new members.

President Perry called the meeting to order and at once broached the subject of finance, calling upon J. A. Hull, secretary and treasurer, for the annual report. This report showed a net income for the past year of a little over \$3,000, with expenses about the same, but it also showed the association to be in better financial circumstances than at the last annual meeting, as now the indebtedness had been reduced from \$2,000 to \$2,000.

### Eight Tax Ferret System.

The tax ferret matter was next on the program, and President Perry stated in answer to an inquiry that he had been employed by the committee having the \$2,500 raised at a meeting early in the year to go to Oklahoma City on the 18th to fight the matter before the supreme court.

Following this, the question of a change of organization was taken up, but it was finally decided to continue the present organization, for the reason that local or town associations would be of less benefit than the present form of organization, for the reason that the forces would be scattered and not likely to unite on any one general proposition.

A resolution was introduced favoring Senator Owen's bill entitled "A Bill to Adjust Titles Within the Five Civilized Tribes in Oklahoma," and after the provisions of the bill had been read that it gives the secretaries unanimously adopted.

### Election of Officers.

It will be seen that the bill carries the provision with it to make it a misdemeanor to take or record a deed on restricted land. The objection has been raised that it gives the secretary of the interior too much power, but as explained by Mr. Hutley, the land owner still retains his right to litigate.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. E. Perry, president; H. F. Sinclair, vice president; J. A. Hull, secretary and treasurer, and the board of directors is as follows: M. E. Stillwell, Bartlesville; H. Van Smith, Muskogee; M. S. French, Okmulgee; W. G. Sawyer, Nowata; A. H. Malarky, Cleveland; W. L. Jeffords, Chelsea, and L. A. Hull, Tulsa.

President Perry was instructed to attend the pipe line hearing to be held in Washington which is set for the 10th of May.

### Couldn't Locate Second.

New York, May 4.—The Gants made it three out of four here today, winning 4 to 2.

Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—3 4 4 New York . . . 000 010 000—4 13 2 Batteries: Curtis, Schatz and Graham; Mathweson and Meyers.

### Boston Defeated Brooklyn.

BOSTON, May 4.—Boston won from Brooklyn today, 6 to 4.

Score: R. H. E. Boston . . . 003 100 028—6 10 2 Brooklyn . . . 100 001 200—4 3 1 Batteries: Brown, Hogg and Richardson; Slack, Kneiser and Phelps.

### Reds Still Winning.

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—A pass, a single, a sacrifice and an error in the tenth inning enabled Cincinnati to win from St. Louis today, 3 to 1.

Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati . . . 010 000 000—3 10 4 St. Louis . . . 100 000 000—1 7 2 Batteries: Kreef, Buggs and McClean; Geyer and Wingo.

## RESULT BETWEEN TTT AND ROOSEVELT IS STILL IN DOUBT.

### DALLAS, Texas, May 4.—Latest returns give Wilson 236 instructed votes, Harmon 82 and Clark 26. Necessary to control state democratic convention 312. It seems certain that the counties yet to report will give the Wilson majority. Late returns from the republican convention give Taft 28, Roosevelt 27 convention votes.

Woodrow Wilson seems to have carried Texas by a large majority. With a light vote, the result is in doubt as between Taft and Roosevelt.

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