

WANT SYSTEM IN THEIR WORK EXPERTS DISCUSS SPENDING RESEARCH MONEY

Commission Which is Harmonizing Scientific Agricultural Work Plans Before President Jordan and Others

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The nature and scope of the commission recently appointed to inquire into and report as to the organization and policy that should prevail in the expenditure of public money provided for scientific investigations and research in the interest of agriculture are discussed in a letter from L. H. Bailey of Cornell university to President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university, a copy of which was received by Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry service.

Mr. Bailey is president of the association of agriculture colleges and experiment stations which the commission represents and Dr. Jordan is chairman of the commission.

This commission has held several sessions in Washington in the last few days, during which the work of the various members was laid out.

The members have discussed the proposed work with President Roosevelt, and it is stated that he is much interested in what it is expected to accomplish.

President Bailey's letter says:

Bailey's Letter

"The occasion for the creating of the commission lies in the fact that in the very rapid evolution of experimentation and research in agriculture in the United States there has not yet arisen a clear understanding of mutual limits and relationships or a settled policy in relation to many large public questions. We need to work out principles of action.

"There undoubtedly needs to be a correlation and harmonizing of subjects and methods, an understanding of the proper scope, function and limitations of national and state agencies, a conception of the relation of institutions in the state to federal appropriations and control; of the most effective distribution of investigation and efforts among the different state and national institutions; consideration of the influence exerted in research in agriculture by the current methods of appropriations by legislatures, of the relation of the individual worker to institution organization; discussion of what constitutes research that shall produce useful and worthy results; the relation of this research to the teaching and publicity functions of the institutions; consideration of the relation of research in agriculture to the general body of science and the co-ordination of them, and in general such a directing of experiment and research in the interest of agriculture as shall compact and economize the work, render it more fertile and effective and integrate it with wise policies in the interest of the public welfare.

Needs Discussed

"It lies with the commission to have much of this laid out, but it will be essential to consider the best methods of organizing research work, the mutual relations of experiment stations and federal agencies and the general character of each report that constitutes research that should be made public money. The two members representing the association are familiar with the questions that need most to be discussed."

President Bailey says that the commission may consider any other research work supported by public money that supports agricultural efficiency. It cannot, he says, neglect direct educational questions insofar as they touch the interrelation of experimenter and teaching in the institutions and particularly as they relate to the training of men to undertake the research.

WOMAN STRUCK BY MOTORCYCLIST

Witnesses Say Accident Was Result of Criminal Carelessness and Aroused Against Indifferent Rider

Mrs. Frank DeMarko, aged 65 years, was seriously injured yesterday morning by being run down by a motorcycle at Twelfth and Main streets while crossing the street.

Mrs. DeMarko was on her way to her home at the fifth street in Los Angeles streets. As she started across Main at Twelfth street she saw a motorcycle approaching at a high speed. Thinking she would have time to cross ahead of it she hurriedly started on. Just as she reached the middle of the street she was struck by the machine.

Mrs. DeMarko saw she would be hit and screamed but was helpless to get out of the way. It is said by spectators of the accident the motorcyclist made no attempt to avoid stopping the woman down but left it for her to get out of the way. After striking the woman the man did not stop to see how badly she was injured, but increased the speed of the machine and was quickly out of reach before anyone had time to stop him.

Witnesses of the accident carried the woman to a neighboring house, where she was given all possible relief until an ambulance arrived to take her to the receiving hospital.

When examined at the hospital Mrs. DeMarko was found to have sustained a fracture of the left hip and a slight concussion of the brain. Efforts are being made by the police to find the man who ran over the woman. Witnesses of the accident say the man was going much faster than the ordinance allows and was criminally careless as well. The manner in which he rode to avoid stopping to see whether or not he had seriously hurt the woman greatly incensed the persons who saw the accident, and several said they would be only too glad to testify against the man.

Senator Heyburn Improving

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—The condition of United States Senator W. B. Heyburn of Idaho, who was taken suddenly ill last night, is much improved tonight. Senator Heyburn suffered from an attack of acute indigestion.

Baby Gladdens Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scullin, 179 West Forty-first street, are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

WEEK'S FORECAST OF WORLD EVENTS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The present week probably will see the end of the famous Harry K. Thaw trial for the murder of Stanford White. Twelve weeks have elapsed since the case was first called, but during that time there have been several interruptions. With the report of the lunacy commission, however, and the decision of District Attorney Jerome not to carry his protest against the confirmation of the report to the appellate division of the supreme court, it now seems as if the trial has a clear road to a definite conclusion.

One of the complete events of the week will be the dedication of the Carnegie institute in Pittsburgh. The exercises will occupy three days and will be participated in by representative statesmen, educators and scientists of America and many foreign countries. The Carnegie institute, representing an outlay of \$12,000,000, is the final development of an offer made by Andrew Carnegie to the city where the principal part of his vast fortune was acquired. It covers a land surface approximately equal in area to two city squares.

Baron de Estournelles de Constant, founder of the association for international conciliation, who came to America to attend the national peace conference soon to be held in New York, will visit President Roosevelt at Washington Monday. The baron's visit is in response to a special invitation.

Major Francis V. Fremont of the Fifth United States infantry, a son of the late General John C. Fremont, will face a court-martial in New York city next Wednesday on charges growing out of a petition in bankruptcy filed by him last year.

William J. Bryan will be the principal speaker at the Jefferson day dinner of the Brooklyn Democratic club next Saturday.

In the line of sports the principal event of the week will be the real opening of the baseball season. The first scheduled games of the big league will be played on Thursday. The opening games in the National league will be played in New York, Boston, Cincinnati and Chicago. The American league will open the season with games at Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis and Detroit.

Many well known tennis experts will participate in the indoor tournament which will be held in New York, beginning Monday and continuing for several weeks.

A feature of the meeting will be the intercity women's championship, which was won two years ago by Miss Marian Fenno and Eleanor Sears of Boston.

Preparations on a magnificent scale have been made at Cartagena, Spain, for the meeting between King Alfonso and King Edward and Queen Alexandra on April 8. A feature of the festivities will be the electric light display in the port, which includes the initials of the two kings in letters forty-six feet high. While the visit will be of short duration owing to the illness of the Spanish queen, the meeting is expected to further cement the close understanding between Spain and Great Britain.

The German reichstag will reassemble April 10, when Prince Von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, will return to Berlin from Rampolla, where he has been conferring with Signor Tittoni, the Italian foreign minister, with regard to the relations between their respective countries.

HUNTINGTON COMES TO TAKE UP WORK FOR OLD BOARDS

RETURNS TO CITY AFTER LONG ABSENCE REVEALS IN INSURANCE ELECTIONS

Street Railway Magnate Has a Busy Time Cut Out for Him—Railway Extensions Are Expected

Henry E. Huntington arrived from the east last night on the California limited after an absence of several months.

The train was due shortly after 5 o'clock, but did not arrive until about 7 o'clock.

The street railway magnate was in good health and did not seem to be fatigued by his long overland journey.

Upon arrival at the Jonathan club rooms at the top of the big Pacific electric building Mr. Huntington threw down his traps and after a hasty word of greeting to those who stood ready to welcome him dashed out of the building again to pay some calls.

A number of important moves in the electric railway world have been awaiting the arrival of Mr. Huntington and business has piled up for the chief. First and foremost there are important extensions to be considered. A number of interior towns are awaiting the advent of an electric line and in suburban towns lots have been sold on the strength of railroad communication with Los Angeles. And then residents of the suburbs are wondering if Mr. Huntington will increase the rolling stock and provide more cars on systems of the University and West Adams lines, where traffic has outgrown car accommodations, according to persons living in the southwest.

In Good Health

Mr. Huntington on his return to the Jonathan club said in reply to questions touching upon line extensions and additional equipment:

"We are adding to our equipment all the time. I know there is plenty of business to attend to and I shall be hard at work Monday. My health was never better. I am glad to be back in Los Angeles. I am always pleased to return here. The journey was a pleasant one."

At the present time, when many railroad presidents are foretelling hard times and retrenchment in construction work, it is believed that Mr. Huntington contemplates extending several interurban lines and reaching further away from Los Angeles for additional passenger and freight business.

But those close to the biggest street railway owner in America say that he will keep his counsel as to contemplated work. They assert that the attitude of the city council will determine Mr. Huntington's course of action in Los Angeles to some extent and that the future course of events in railway construction will depend upon many circumstances.

Last night Mr. Huntington intimated that he must once more fully grasp all the details of his gigantic undertakings before committing himself as to his future policy in railroad extension.

DEATHS OF THE DAY

Millionaire Buhl Drops Dead

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7.—Theodore D. Buhl, president of the Buhl Malleable Iron Works of Detroit, president of the Detroit National bank and also of the firm of Parke, Davis & Co., chemical and drug manufacturers, dropped dead today on the sidewalk near the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where he had been a guest.

Mr. Buhl was one of a group of steel magnates, a multi-millionaire and prominent in banking circles in the middle west and the east.

Call Strike in Paris

By Associated Press. PARIS, April 7.—At a meeting today of a committee of the Allied Provisions Trades union, comprising butchers, bakers, grocers, etc., it was decided to call a general strike. No date was specified for its commencement, but there is every reason to believe it will be April 11.

Von Sternbergs Sail for Europe

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German ambassador, today called at the White House and bade President Roosevelt good by, preparatory to sailing for Europe next Tuesday. The ambassador and baroness will leave here tomorrow for New York.

PANAMA GIVES HIS TO STEVENS

LATE CHIEF ENGINEER GETS ROYAL SEND-OFF

Declares That with Machinery Completed, Homes for 25,000 and Other Facilities Advanced, Canal is Booming

By Associated Press.

COLON, April 7.—John F. Stevens, former chief engineer of the Panama canal, was given a splendid sendoff last night previous to his departure today for the United States.

W. G. Blair, general manager of the Panama canal, acted as chairman. Mr. Stevens, in a speech, gave John F. Wallace, whom he succeeded as chief engineer, the credit for the organization of the work.

Mr. Stevens said he had only modified when necessary. He said the preparations deemed necessary two years ago were underestimated, and though the working forces had since been doubled they were still inadequate. But now, he declared, the machinery had been completed, homes had been provided for 25,000, there were railroad facilities for handling over a million yards of earth monthly and the organization was so advanced that it was possible to carry on the work in both dry and wet seasons.

He said he firmly believed the canal would be opened in January, 1915. He did not seek the position, and was leaving it of his own volition.

Mr. Stevens asked his local friends not to take their complaints to Washington but to make them to Maj. George, the new chairman of the canal commission, for whom he solicited the same loyalty as had been given him.

Just before sailing today Mr. Stevens was presented with a two-volume testimonial signed by American and other employees of the canal, expressing their loyalty to him. The employees also subscribed for three gifts intended to be handed down by Mr. Stevens to his three sons.

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL SAILS AWAY FOR GREECE

By Associated Press. TARANTO, Italy, April 7.—King Victor Emmanuel, accompanied by a number of court dignitaries, left here yesterday on board the royal yacht, Trinacria for Greece to repay the recent visit of King George.

As the royal yacht steamed away there was a popular demonstration and cries of "Viva Italy!"

ENGINEER'S BURNS CAUSE HIS DEATH

"HOT STUFF" WARMINGTON DIES AT HOSPITAL

Accident at Colton Was the First in Which Famous Engine Driver Had Been in His Career

Engineer Clarence E. Warmington, better known as "Hot Stuff Warmington," the man whose hand was on the throttle of train No. 9, which jumped the rails a mile beyond Colton the night of March 29 and instantly killed twenty-five passengers and seriously injured more than eighty others, died at the Sisters' hospital at 8:20 yesterday morning as a result of injuries received in the wreck.

During the twenty years Warmington had served as engineer on the Yuma run the wreck which caused his death was the first in which his train had been. He was looked upon by his associates on the railroad as one of the ablest engineers and had gained a reputation for ability such as few men have.

The freeman, Victor Clapp, who was with Warmington in the cab at the time of the wreck, escaped without serious injury.

So far no arrangements have been made for the funeral. Warmington lived at 1311 Buena Vista street, and it is believed the funeral will be held from that place.

Numerous cases developed where agents had sent in proxies and ballots bearing the names of policy holders who had allowed their policies to lapse.

"The officers of these companies and the department of insurance are responsible for this condition of affairs."

Illustration is given of a family which was recorded as casting five votes, the statement adding:

"Investigation showed that not a member of the family voted in the recent election and that they had not resided at the stated address in over two years."

"Numerous cases developed where agents had sent in proxies and ballots bearing the names of policy holders who had allowed their policies to lapse."

"The officers of these companies and the department of insurance are responsible for this condition of affairs."

Will Entertain Women Who Assisted Them

Spirit Fakers Resist Taxing

Fill Up Petitions at Random to Help Cause

Council Recently Raised License from \$15 to \$50 a Month, and Grafting Gentry Are Crying for Mercy

Apparently emboldened by the fact that the city council cut the proposed license from \$100 to \$50—the old rate being \$15—for fakers, mediums, clairvoyants, slate writers and such, certain parties in league with the fakers are now circulating petitions to keep the license at the old figure of \$15 a month.

Councilman Yonkin of the Sixth ward introduced the bill which raised the license to a figure which it was hoped would drive all fakers from the city. So rich were their harvests that they few left, after all.

Instead they set their wits to work and are now trying the old plan of circulating petitions.

From glances at some of the signed lists the names are far from representative; many are questioned as being of mythical persons, few are taxpayers, voters or residents.

Readers of the paper with tearful eyes, have also called on Mayor Harper to plead against his signing the bill which, they claim, will take their means of livelihood from them.

As The Herald has repeatedly print-

ed, thousands of dollars are taken monthly from victims of the devices of these sure-thing fortune tellers. The police and city fathers would break up the practice altogether if they could. Failing in this, the higher license has been decided on as one effective way of getting at the gentry.

The Anti-Faker Society, with headquarters at 230 West Fifth street, is collecting evidence to show that few of these petitions are worth the paper they are written on. Their wording is as follows:

"To the Honorable, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Los Angeles: The undersigned citizens and taxpayers hereby protest against the action of the council in raising the amount of license tax fixed by section 28 of ordinance No. 8097 (N. S.), and ask that the mayor veto the same and that it be rescinded by the council for the following reasons:

"First—That any occupation tax is unjust, oppressive and contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of the constitutions of the state and of the United States.

"Second—That, if it were constitutional, the amount named is excessive and out of all proportion to amount of business transacted by the average purport of the calling named in said ordinance.

"Third—That the excessive increase, or any increase, in the present rate would reduce the amount of revenue, as the practitioners will remove to locations beyond the city limits, thus depriving the city of revenue now accruing therefrom."

NO PENSION FOR OLD INDIAN SCOUT

GOVERNMENT DOES NOT HELP HIM IN OLD AGE

Denied Admission to Soldiers' Home, Although He Lost His Health While Helping to Subdue Redskins

Scout James Wheeler, a noted Indian fighter in the early days of Oregon's history, is forced to remain at the county hospital, while thousands of soldiers who were never wounded are in soldiers' homes.

Seated in front of one of the ward buildings at the county hospital yesterday, Wheeler was peering wistfully at the far off foothills clothed in vivid green.

"I am not complaining," said the aged scout with a winsome smile lighting up his rugged face, "but I think it is rather strange that the government has never made any provision for us volunteers in the Indian wars of the seventies."

"I enlisted in a company at La Grande, Ore., and acted as scout during the war with the Nez Perces, Plute and Snake Indians. I was injured in a skirmish and have never been a well man since that day in 1878."

Has a Broken Hip

The physicians at the county hospital say Wheeler's hip was broken and that it has never healed properly.

"Smoking an old cigar pipe which some visitor had given him, the scout leaned on his cane and in picturesque language told of the border fighting in which he had taken part.

"I remember the first arose about moving an Indian chief called Moses to another reservation. And then straying bands of braves who had been in the fight where General Custer had been killed in the Modoc country came over the mountains and told the Bannocks and Snakes how easy it was to kill off the palefaces.

"The first we heard was a lot of loggers were surprised and killed in the hills.

"Our own raised a company and I was a scout, knowing the whole territory well, having punched cattle and trapped there for years.

Lost Health Fighting

"Our company saw active service, but was not rated as an organized volunteer command, as General Howard never formally accepted us. So none of the boys were entitled to pensions, and I found that I could not enter a pension home, although I lost my health while helping to keep the redskins from the settlements."

Wheeler, while in advance of the little force of volunteers and regulars, came into an ambush in a horsehoe and carried back to the settlement, his horse, the animal dying from a wound in the heart and falling heavily over his master, breaking the hip of the brave scout. When the Indians were finally dislodged, Wheeler was picked up and carried back to the settlement, but his life of activity was over, and since 1878 he has hobbled along on a cane and has been denied admission to the last refuge of old soldiers and is now living on the kindly charity of the county hospital physicians.

Chinese Helpless Cripple

Ah How, better known as "Charlie," was sitting on the porch of one of the county hospital buildings yesterday talking animatedly to a spruce young Chinese from the city.

"Charlie" has been an inmate of the hospital for twelve years and is a helpless cripple, facing a living death with all the attendant horrors.

And yet during all these years that the Chinese has been confined to his wheel chair, with his broken back fastened with bands and straps, local Chinese have never failed to remember him and in their kindly sympathy show an example of the Golden Rule, although they are not classed as Christians.

"Charlie" is a favorite among the outdoor patients, the doctors say, because of his cheerful face and his readiness to do any bit of work his skillful hands can accomplish.

An adept in sharpening tools and knives, "Charlie" keeps all the gullible patients in perfect repair and in leisure moments whittles out toys and strange looking images from bits of bone and pieces of wood.

Back Is Broken

Ah How was once a vegetable gardener and every day, rain or shine, went through certain districts of Los Angeles with his cart. One day he drove across a little ranch. He was hurrying from his wagon and pinned beneath the heavy wheels.

When he was taken to the city receiving hospital it was found his back was broken. It was not expected that the Chinese would even be sent to the county hospital, but he was sent through, to remain a helpless invalid for the rest of his life. He is one of the old-timers of the institution now and has seen many changes there.

Ready to pass on into the oriental beyond, "Charlie" is making the most of his crippled life and is more cheerful than many a more favored individual.

AMUSEMENTS MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER

Perpetually packed. Again we scored heavily yesterday afternoon and last evening. Positively the best stock company presentation the city of Los Angeles has known the current year.

Tonight. Positively One Week Only. Just Seven More Performances

The Two Orphans

William Desmond as "The Cavalier" Mary Van Buren as "Henriette" Harry Stockbridge as "Pierce, the Jolly Servant to the Cavalier" Harry Metastayer as "Pierre, the Cripple" Arthur Rutledge as "Jacques" Maude Gilbert as "Marthe" H. S. Duffield as "The Doctor" John Burton as "Count de Linieres" Mrs. Ruth Bronson as "Countess Linieres" Carroll Marshall as "Mother Froehard" Elsie Esmond as "Louise, the Blind Girl."

In the magnificent second act scene representing the gardens of the pavilion Du Bel Air the comic C. S. De Lano Mandolin and Guitar club will appear in a number of choice selections.

Next week—"CHIMIE FADEN."

BELASCO THEATER BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 3358, Home A2910.

Commencing Tonight—All This Week

The Belasco company will give the first stock performance in this country of GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S famous play.

CANDIDA

With RICHARD VIVIAN in the role created in New York by ARNOLD DAILY.

"CANDIDA" is the best play that has been written in years and was the sensational success of New York for two entire seasons. It is going to crowd the Belasco at every performance this week.

NEXT WEEK'S GREAT ATTRACTION

The Belasco company will give the first performance on any stage of Eugene Walter's new American play of business and politics.

THE UNDERTOW

Special nights will be reserved for the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, the Municipal league and other civic organizations. THERE'S GOING TO BE A BIG RUSH FOR SEATS FOR "THE UNDERTOW" WHEN THE ADVANCE SALE OF SEATS OPENS THIS MORNING. GET YOURS AT ONCE.

ORPHEUM THEATER

Spring st., bet. Second and Third. Both Phones 1447.

Modern Vaudeville

Commencing Tonight

Dan Burke and his School Girls—Merrill Osborne & Co., playing "Taming an Actor"—Jew, Adelman Tylo, Premier Xylophonists of Europe and America—Julius Tannen, songs and stories—Bert Howard & Leona Bland, in "The Stage Manager"—Raymond Finlay & Lottie Burke in "Stageland Satire"—Sharp Bros., the Dixie Boys—Orpheum Motion Pictures—Last week of The Vessemis, an unparalleled gymnastic and balancing act.

Matinees Daily Except Monday

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Main st., bet. First and Second. Main 1987—Phones—Home A5137. The Family Theater

Peck's Bad Boy

Next Week—Return of the Ulrich stock company, "A MARKED WOMAN."

COMING—THE BIG SELLS-FLOTO SHOWS

CIRCUS, MUSEUM, MENAGERIE AND HIPPODROME

April 8-9-10 2 PERFORMANCES DAILY AT PRAEGER PARK

GENERAL ADMISSION—ADULTS 50c, CHILDREN 25c.

THE AUDITORIUM

SPARKS M. BERRY, Fifth and Olive Streets.

MASON OPERA HOUSE

H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

VENICE OF AMERICA

The Beach in Reach

Delightful band concerts afternoons and evenings except Monday.

Dancing Every Evening Except Monday

Grand ball Tuesday evening, April 9, in dancing pavilion, under auspices of Main Woodmen of America. The great Japanese exposition, ship hotel, ocean promenade, children's free playground, villa city and many other features. Most unique beach resort in the world.

UNIQUE THEATER

629 S. Broadway. HENTZ & ZALLEE, Props.

FISCHER'S

100th week of Fischer's All-Star Musical Comedy Co. Under the direction of Fred L. Griffiths, presenting "MATHEMATICAL MUZZLES." See Fischer's pony ballet in catchy musical numbers. Shows at 8 and 9:30. Matinees daily except Monday. Ladies' souvenir matinee Thursdays. Prices: 10c, 20c. Reserved seats, 25c.

EMPIRE THEATER

Mats. Sundays and Mondays.

HARNESS S. C. FOY SADDLERY

315 N. Los Angeles Street.

ANOTHER BURGLAR DISCARDS SHOES

four shots after the man, but failed to hit him.

Mr. and Mrs. Leiby then investigated and found that the robber had been in their bedroom, where he had stolen \$2 from the pockets of Mr. Leiby's trousers and a gold watch from a table. In the front yard could be plainly seen the marks of a pair of bare feet, evidently those of the robber.

A little later it was learned that J. D. Groat, 227 East Twenty-seventh street, had received a visit from the robber earlier in the night. Mr. Groat had been awakened by the thief attempting to enter the house, and then the man had become frightened and ran.

Outside this house marks of bare feet were found also and it is thought the same man visited both places.

TRIPLETS BORN; FATHER CALLS UP THE POLICE

Special to The Herald. NEW YORK, April 7.—A hurry call for an ambulance was received at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Sergeant Donohue at the Bronx police headquarters. When he asked what the trouble was an excited voice replied:

"Triplets." An ambulance from Lincoln hospital was sent to the address given, 1039 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, where lived John Freeman, a carpenter, and his wife, Mary, Dr. Kaufman found that three children, two girls and a boy, had been born to Mrs. Freeman. "I had prepared for one," said the husband, "but as there are three I guess my wife should go to the hospital."