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THE TALKING MACHINE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE WEST. THE HOUSE OF MUSICAL QUALITY

Southern California Music Co.

332-334 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

BRYAN'S NEW YORK MAJORITY NOT OVER 70,000 STATES TAFT

(By Associated Press.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 31.—After a week's campaigning in New York city and state, which ended here tonight, William H. Taft, Republican presidential candidate, made this statement to the Associated Press:

"The state of New York is more Republican than Pennsylvania.

"There is every indication through that part of the state above the Bronx that there will be a majority for the Republican ticket nearly equal to that of Mr. Roosevelt four years ago.

"The Democratic majority of the city of New York probably will not exceed 70,000. This will be overcome by the Republican vote above the Bronx."

This roseate view of the candidate has been reflected in each of the ten speeches he has made today. Judge Taft has had cordial receptions in Elmira, Waverly, Oswego, Lestershire, Binghamton, Whites Point, Marathon, Cortland and Ithaca.

In this city tonight his presence inspired a great parade, which he reviewed before going to Convention hall, where thousands paid tribute to his presence.

After his meetings here Judge Taft left on his special train for Buffalo, where he will spend Sunday with Mrs. Taft.

PRESIDENT'S SON DENIES REPORT OF HIS ENGAGEMENT



THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR.

TEDDY, JR., NOT TO MARRY MISS MUNN; MERELY KNOWS HER

(By Associated Press.)

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 31.—"There is absolutely and positively not the slightest foundation for such a report," was the way in which Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., took off finally disposing of the report from Washington that he was engaged to marry Miss Carrie A. Munn, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Munn of Washington, when he was seen at his boarding house in Thompsonville last night.

He had just returned from the carpet factory where he is now working in the worsted room.

Young Roosevelt did not deny he knew the young lady mentioned, but intimated that he merely knew her, and that was the extent of his acquaintance with her.

He said he liked his new job of negotiating worsteds very much.

Centenarian a Pauper

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Forced to eke out a living at the age of 112 years, Capt. C. E. D. Diamond, well known in this city and Oakland as a lecturer on health topics, and publisher of a pamphlet on vegetarianism, yesterday asked to be admitted to the county poor farm.

The man was born in May, 1796, in the shadow of Plymouth rock, and recalls well the expedition against the Barbary pirates, the war of 1812 and other facts that the grandfathers of the present generation have not remembered since their school days.

Accused of Taking Bribe

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 31.—In an affidavit filed here by attorneys representing his three stepdaughters, who are contesting for a portion of their deceased mother's estate, the integrity of District Attorney C. C. Bullock of San Mateo is attacked upon an allegation of bribery.

The affidavit alleges that five years ago Bullock solicited a bribe of \$500 from Howard H. McLean of San Mateo in return for dismissal of an indictment charging McLean with manslaughter.

Crushed to Death

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Walter McCall of South Chicago, superintendent of the Chicago Grovel company's pit at Hammond, Ind., was crushed to death in a gravel slide that place yesterday.

He was showing a party of friends through the pit when he fell into a chute and was buried by a rush of loose gravel.

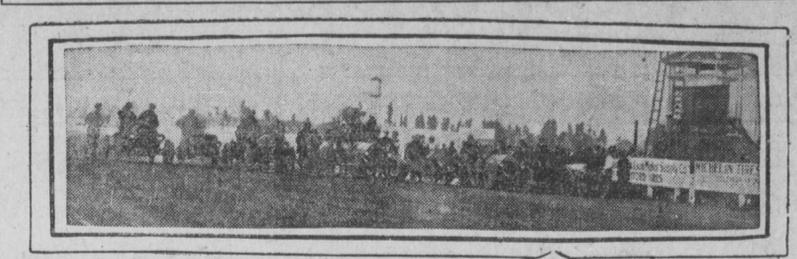
Sails High Over Rome

ROME, Oct. 31.—An officer attached to the Italian army circled and maneuvered over Rome today at an altitude of about 2000 feet and attracted the attention of the entire city.

The airship came from the military balloons house at Bracciano, twenty-six miles from here.

Anybody who would be able to find an address in the dictionary would be able to find our CLASSIFIED ads.

START OF THE 24-HOUR RACE



TWENTY-FOUR HOUR RACE IS SPEEDING ON

AUTO CONTEST HAS LITTLE TIRE TROUBLE

"PARIS PET" RETIRED, CRANK CASE BEING BROKEN

Franklin and Locomobile Machines Are in Lead Early in Morning, and Barring Accident Should Retain It

SCORE AT 1:45 A. M.

Franklin	323
Locomobile	320
Sunset	263
Studebaker	211
Reo	132
Blue Bird	106
Hartford	Out

AT THE end of seven hours six of the seven automobiles starting in the twenty-four hour race at Ascot park were running. The "Paris Pet," a special car entered by Louis Denker went to pieces in its one hundred and forty-sixth mile and came near injuring a number of persons along the track with the flying metal that came scorching from under the hood.

The crank case had broken and parts of the machinery flew in all directions, narrowly missing the spectators and endangering other cars on the track.

The track is slow and all of the larger cars skid wide on the turns.

The best mile recorded up to 11 o'clock was made by the Franklin, in 1:15, with Guy Irwin driving.

Irwin in the Franklin and Paige in the Locomobile are the leaders, there being only one mile difference in their scores at the end of the first run.

Absence of Tire Trouble

A remarkable feature of the race is the entire absence of tire trouble. The tires are being changed every hour, at least on the heavier cars. One puncture only was reported, and that came from a seventh hour.

The score as the cars stopped to allow for track repairs was as follows:

Franklin, 235
Locomobile, 232
Sunset, 236
Chalmers, Forty, 76
Studebaker, 188
"Reo Kiddo," single cylinder, baby Reo, 116
"Paris Pet," 146

The "Paris Pet" is hopelessly out, and has been withdrawn, and the Chalmers Forty has developed so much engine trouble that it can run only in the event that the other cars have extremely hard luck.

Seven sputtering automobiles lined up under the wire at Ascot park yesterday afternoon and started Dick Forsyth firing the signal seven drivers simultaneously let in their clutches and the 24-hour race was on.

Next to the pole was a long, slim hooded Franklin, which was being driven by Guy Irwin at the wheel; next came the Locomobile, which R. J. Leavitt affectionately calls Casey Jones.

The little Sunset stood No. 3 and led the front with a good lead on the turn. Bert Dingley drew fourth place with the Blue Bird and outside of it came the Studebaker with Harry Lee at the wheel, and then the dark horse, the single cylinder "Reo Kiddo." Lee Gehrieke sat in the single seat without a mechanic.

On the outside the "Paris Pet" entered by Louis Denker, ended the line. To Harold Stone was entrusted the guidance of the rebuilt Pope-Hartford for the first part of the race, but hard luck was his portion and the car went to the repair camp before he finished the second lap.

The cars finished the first lap with the Sunset leading the Blue Bird second, Locomobile third and the Studebaker, Pope-Hartford and Reo trailing in the order named.

The Blue Bird assumed the lead on the second lap, leaving second place for the sunset. The Locomobile and Franklin followed close with the Studebaker quite a ways back. The Reo kept plugging along at a rapid rate, lapped by all of the cars.

Dingley easily led the field with the Blue Bird and piled up two laps more than the rest of the field. His glory was trampled as he went into the hospital at 5:10 with a main bearing burned out and the engine making a dreadful fuss.

The repair crew hastily rigged lamps and began work at once in replacing the bearing and readjusting the motor. While the Blue Bird was out the other cars were reeling off mile after mile, the Loco making the highest speed, but losing its lead on account of frequent stops for oil and fuel. It had not been supplied with large enough tanks and was forced off the track nearly twice as frequently as the Franklin.

All Cars Stop Frequently

All of the cars made frequent stops for supplies or change of spark plugs, the Paris Pet giving quite a bit of trouble on account of poor ignition.

The Reo plugged faithfully along until 5:30, when all of the cars were required to stop for lights.

Trouble in resetting the electric tall lamps to burn made it necessary to replace them with oil lamps, and a loss of fifteen minutes was suffered. Not long after that a leaky water tank laid them up again, and it was 8:55 before it went on the track again. When it made its appearance the crowd cheered lustily as its steady, persistent plugging was appreciated. On account of the Loco's stops for oil and gasoline the Franklin gained five laps in the fourth hour, but the Loco was speeded up and gradually cut down the lead until it led the Franklin by nearly a lap at 9 o'clock.

At the end of the fourth hour the mileage was 209 for the Franklin, 210



THE "REO KIDDO," A DARK HORSE ENTERED AT THE POST

for Locomobile, 170 for the Sunset, 52 for the Blue Bird, 155 for the Studebaker, 63 for the Reo Kiddo and 130 for the Paris Pet.

Dingley got his car in shape and set back on the track at 9:15 and set a hot pace in an endeavor to cut down the long lead that the other cars had gained. When the Blue Bird went back the Studebaker was fighting with ignition and the Hartford was taking on fuel. Dingley led the field in 1:15, exceeding the time of the next cars by two or three seconds.

The Studebaker developed pump trouble and went out for nearly an hour and while it was off the track the Paris Pet blew up in front of the grandstand. The crank shaft broke tearing the crank case to pieces, throwing chunks of metal in all directions. The momentum of the car carried it around the turn from where it was pushed back by hand. It was retired from the race with 146 miles to its credit.

At the end of the sixth hour the Franklin was taken in hand by Guy Irwin again, who kept the throttle open and cur and easily led the Loco, in speed, gaining three to four seconds each mile.

Loco Changes Tires

Adams in the Studebaker passed the grandstand a few minutes before the cars were stopped under guard and changed with his hands off the wheel and running at a slow rate of speed. Without consideration of other cars, he cut from the outside across to the pole and easily led the Loco, which he touched for two hours. At 1 o'clock they were sent away again in the same order in which they were stopped.

The second run will be five hours with a two hours rest followed by a six hours run. The last rest will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at 4 o'clock the cars will be started again on the last six hours' run, finishing at 10 p. m.

GIVES PENNANT FOR TUNNELING RECORDS

As a token of appreciation for having broken the American tunneling record for a month, the board of public works will have a suitable pennant made and will present it to the men at work on the south portal of the aqueduct. Just how much the record is exceeded cannot be determined until the work is measured Monday morning.

A letter expressing great appreciation and gratification at this result was sent by General A. R. Chaffee, chairman of the advisory committee of the aqueduct, to W. C. Aston, tunnel superintendent at South Portal yesterday.

General Chaffee told Mr. Aston to erect a staff and fly the pennant, and said it was to remain in possession of the record breaking workmen until their record was surpassed by some other gang on the work.

He advised the tunnel superintendent that other gangs were after his laurels and would do what they could to capture the pennant. This pennant is to be a trophy for which all the tunnel workmen will strive. Not only is this pennant winning an object of their ambition, but to induce laborers to work fast the board has adopted a bonus system. A certain amount of work is laid out as a full day's work, and all accomplished over this amount in one day is paid for at so much a foot. This is divided among the workmen in the gang, and many of them add substantially to their monthly wages by the bonuses they earn.

BURGLAR WEARS EVENING DRESS TO BIG RECEPTION

Like "Raffles," Chicago Crook Mingles with Guests and Secures \$1500 Worth of Jewelry—Enters Window

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—A burglar attired in full evening dress that he might be confused with the servants or guests attending a reception given by Mrs. Eugene Vincent Roddin, and who secured jewelry valued at \$1500, was reported to the police today.

Mrs. Roddin stated that the burglar entered through a window, and must have mingled either with the servants or guests in order to reach her boudoir. He would have attracted attention had he been in any but formal attire, but might have escaped detection in the crush in evening dress.

Leave Today for Portland

ST. PAUL, Oct. 31.—Chairman J. J. Hill, President Louis W. Hill, General Manager Gruber, Chief Engineer Roscoe and probably several other officials of the Great Northern will leave tomorrow or Monday morning for Portland to attend the opening of Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway on November 5. It is understood the Commercial club of Portland will tender Mr. Hill a dinner at which some of the most prominent business men of the coast will be present. Mr. Hill has not prepared a speech for the occasion, but will probably respond with a short address.

Signs Contract for House

A. M. Moore, 638 East Twenty-fourth street, has signed a contract with Clara W. Gries for the erection of a two-story eight-room frame residence on Ellendale place, near Twenty-ninth street.

King Goose

The king was in his counting room, counting out his money.

The queen was at the seashore, heading every letter, "Honey."

So another hundred.

And the poor king was disgusted.

To find when he'd been gone a month the counting room was busted.

—Chicago News.

FRUIT BOXES SUPPLY GUESTS WITH SEATS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson Give Dance and Banquet at Which Unique Halloween Features Are Conspicuous

A Halloween party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson last night in the assembly hall of the Los Angeles Market company, corner Third street and Central avenue.

Those who were present are: Anna Wood, Crystal Wood, Ruth Pierce, Mina Hutchinson, Miss Lords, Miss Behrmer, Miss Hellen, Ruth Butler, Lela Butler, Miss Crepts, Gertrude Little, Blanche Loomis, Anna Schmitt, Helen Robinson, Lona Honk, Catherine Hardy, Belle Hutchinson, George Schenck, Harry Schenck, Frank Cosper, Harry Marshall, Harry Luttrell, Dr. Barabee, Glen Behrmer, Frank Nisbet, Frank Baldwin, James Bradish, R. Taylor, Mr. Beever, S. Schrago, Alberts, Chester Gilmore, L. Moore, Edith Turner, Neel Murray, Miss Loomis, Miss Luttrell, Rowena Deats, Mrs. Deats, Mabel Gird, Miss Lugo, Linnie Robinson, Mr. Bradley, J. D. Couson, Mr. Deats, Roy Cook, Thomas Taylor, Mr. Rhodes, Clarence Whomes, C. Brainard, Harold Holley, Raymond Marshall, L. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Houk, Mr. and Mrs. I. Corn, Dr. and Mrs. Chase, Mrs. F. C. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Lugo, Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Bradish and Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

The assembly hall, where there was dancing, was decorated with streamers and on the walls were corn stalks and husks, while pumpkins added a bit of brilliancy to the scene. Leading from this hall was the "feed house," where a banquet was served. The table and seats were composed of 650 fruit boxes. E. H. Hutchinson was the toastmaster and several of the party made amusing remarks.

Dancing began at 8:15 o'clock and continued until 11, when the viands were served. While the guests were still seated at the table the lights were suddenly extinguished and a ghost entered, chanting a weird song and beating tin cans which he dropped down the elevator shaft, the noise evoking much shrieking and laughter.

Those who were present are: Anna Wood, Crystal Wood, Ruth Pierce, Mina Hutchinson, Miss Lords, Miss Behrmer, Miss Hellen, Ruth Butler, Lela Butler, Miss Crepts, Gertrude Little, Blanche Loomis, Anna Schmitt, Helen Robinson, Lona Honk, Catherine Hardy, Belle Hutchinson, George Schenck, Harry Schenck, Frank Cosper, Harry Marshall, Harry Luttrell, Dr. Barabee, Glen Behrmer, Frank Nisbet, Frank Baldwin, James Bradish, R. Taylor, Mr. Beever, S. Schrago, Alberts, Chester Gilmore, L. Moore, Edith Turner, Neel Murray, Miss Loomis, Miss Luttrell, Rowena Deats, Mrs. Deats, Mabel Gird, Miss Lugo, Linnie Robinson, Mr. Bradley, J. D. Couson, Mr. Deats, Roy Cook, Thomas Taylor, Mr. Rhodes, Clarence Whomes, C. Brainard, Harold Holley, Raymond Marshall, L. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Houk, Mr. and Mrs. I. Corn, Dr. and Mrs. Chase, Mrs. F. C. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Lugo, Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Bradish and Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

\$1.50 Novels at 50c

Not rebound or reprinted editions but the regular \$1.50 ones. Going to make a big extra special sale of the following books for the coming week.

You have been buying them steadily at the regular prices; books that are the most readable of the authors. Not selling them at 50c all of the time, but to help make the first week of the new month a busy one.

The Lion's Share:

By Octave Thanet

From beginning to end "The Lion's Share" is charged with the same absorbing interest, optimism, vigor and humor that made "The Man of the Hour" the book of the year.

The Brass Bowl:

By Louis Joseph Vance

The story begins with a mystery and ends with a climax. Woven through the plot is a love story of unusual charm. The evolution of the story is absorbing.

Satan Sanderson:

By Hallie Erminie Rives

Hallie Erminie Rives never wrote anything of more intense interest than "Satan Sanderson." "As a Man Sows He Reaps" was never told more truly.

The Mayor's Wife:

By Anna Katherine Green

The famous weaver of mysteries has here, with infinite deftness, woven one of her most alluring plots. The suspense is increased from chapter to chapter and the mystery is not solved until the end.

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A Great Natural Remedy

After trying all others, and having failed, eventually, ISHAM'S CALIFORNIA WATERS OF LIFE. Highly recommended for all stomach, kidney and female troubles, diabetes, rheumatism, gall and gall stones, locomotor ataxia and various other diseases too numerous to mention. Investigate for your health's sake.

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Don't Delay the Purchase of Stock in the Fireproof Roof-Tiling and Veneering Co.

Until It Is All Sold

It will be a money maker, as it is a straight, legitimate industry. Our fireproof roofing tile is everything we claim for it; fireproof, waterproof and everlasting. A small block of stock now selling for \$7.50 per share. Call, phone or write for information.

Fireproof Roof-Tiling and Veneering Co.

235 Mason Bldg., cor. Broadway and Fourth sts., Los Angeles. Phone HDvar. 1931.

VOTE FOR

For Supervisor Second District

H. J. WOOLLACOTT X

I am for a Free and Above-board Administration of County Business, and the Honest and Economical Expenditure of public money.

JUSTICE TO ALL

MAYOR SIGNS REPEAL OF DANCE HALL LAW

Mayor Harper yesterday signed the repeal of the dance hall ordinance, and as soon as it is published the docks will be cleared and in shape for another conflict between F. H. Solomon and the Church Federation.

The council had hoped the repeal, which they passed last Monday, would be effective by tomorrow so they would have an opportunity to pass some kind of a regulating ordinance if they felt so inclined. But for the repeal to be effective it must be published, and this hardly can be done Monday morning, as the ordinance was not signed until just before the city hall closed for the day at noon.

F. H. Solomon of Morley's Grand avenue auditorium, who was responsible for the referendum which brought about the repeal of the ordinance, was in the mayor's office yesterday morning with another ordinance which his private attorney had prepared, which he will submit to the city council Monday if anything comes up on the matter.

This ordinance prohibits the admission of minors under 16 years of age unless accompanied by parents or guardians, and intoxicated and disorderly persons, and also the sale of intoxicants on the premises. It has every restrictive clause except the Sunday closing feature.

If this ordinance is submitted it probably will be referred to the legislative committee, where another ordinance, presented by Rev. W. F. Ireland last Monday, is now reposing in peaceful somnolence.

The ordinance the legislative committee now has before it is similar to the one first introduced when the agitation began. It contains all the restrictive features of the ordinance passed by the council and which was repealed, and more in that no provision is made

whereby social organizations can hold Sunday dances and serve liquor. The council has little disposition to act on the matter Monday, as that body has been worn to shreds by the conflicting factions. The dance hall ordinance, in whatever form it comes before the council, will not likely be considered for two or three weeks and the committee will probably report the one introduced by Mr. Ireland.

The council is about evenly divided over the Ireland and Solomon ordinance. Should the Solomon ordinance, by any chance, come to a vote Monday it probably will pass, as it provides some kind of restriction, although the Sunday closing feature is left out.

Should the Solomon ordinance pass Rev. Mr. Ireland threatens an initiative petition to bring his ordinance to a vote at a special election.

Correct

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"What is a dirigible balloon?"

"Why, a dirigible balloon, my boy, is one which often goes where the fellow don't want it to go."—Yonkers Statesman.

Made a Hit

Miss Sue Brette—And you say he took an elevator and threw an egg at you?

Footie Light—He did.

"Was it bad?"

"The egg was, but the aim was not."—Yonkers Statesman.

Stumped

"A friend of mine has just been divorced."

"Well?"

"Which are proper, condolences or congratulations?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Name Another

When Eugene Debs' career is carefully analyzed it will be found that he was merely one of a number of men who successfully financed their ability to talk well.—Washington Post.