

GREEK DAYS WITH CENSUS MAN AND LANDS IN COURT

George Sparr Put Under \$100 Bonds to Appear for Trial on May 21

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AIDS

President Scott and Secretary Wiggins Send Out Letters Urging Full Count

With his pencil and his list comes the census man; Answer him—you can't resist. Tell the census man.

Are you black or are you white? Tell the census man. Can you read and can you write? Tell the census man.

Are you married or are you single? Tell the census man. Were you out of work last year? Tell the census man.

Are you a Greek? Tell the census man. Are you a Greek? Tell the census man.

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INDEX OF HERALD'S NEWS TODAY

FORECAST For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair Wednesday; overcast in morning; moderate temperature; light, northeast wind, changing to south. Maximum temperature yesterday, 78 degrees. Minimum temperature, 51 degrees.

LOS ANGELES

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Chinese sheared of queue while asleep in county jail against it. PAGE 9 San Pedro's slogan of "Cut the Mustard" means control chamber; dry weeds said to threaten big fire in harbor city. PAGE 9

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SPORTS. Citrus fruit report. News of the waterfront. Building permits. Theaters. SOUTH CALIFORNIA

Trustees of Ocean Park start something by cutting marsh's salary. PAGE 14 Odd fellows celebrate birthday of order, and 14,000 gather at Long Beach. PAGE 14 Pasadena plans improvements on wholesale order. PAGE 14

Quick temper of Redlands contractor results in sentence of three years at San Francisco. PAGE 14 EASTERN

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Jury in Pittsburg graft case locked up for night. PAGE 3 Jury drawn, trial of P. Augustus Heinze begins. PAGE 2

Two Swiss girls testify against Dr. Hyde. PAGE 3 Marble home of bureau of American republics dedicated in Washington. PAGE 2

Keeper in Bronx park zoo is nearly killed by angry bear. PAGE 1 Grandson by accident reveals dead woman's missing \$100,000 jewels. PAGE 1

Storms which caused much damage in middle west and south unite in east and sweep back to Chicago, pushing forecasters. PAGE 1 DAVIS' GRANDDAUGHTER CHEERED BY VETERANS

MOBILE, Ala., April 26.—A slender, black clad, frightened girl stood on a raised platform today and while 6000 Confederate veterans chanted cheer and while the bands played "Dixie," a score or more Confederate general officers passed in review before her, and with uncovered heads kissed her hand.

The young girl was Miss Lucy White Hayes, granddaughter of the only president of the Confederacy. The incident was the climax of the first day's sessions of the United Confederate Veterans.

The big tent, which is said to seat comfortably 6000 persons, was packed to its topmost tier of seats. When the new "Daughter of the Confederacy" was being presented to the convention, the old veterans were the guests.

Numerous photographic observations have been made of the spectrum of analyzed light of Halley's comet. These show the comet's nucleus to give an unusually bright, continuous spectrum that exhibits features showing it to be essentially solar, which means that a considerable part of the light crossing this and exactly beyond it on each side, corresponding to parts of the comet's head into the nucleus, are numerous bright spectrum bands which are chemically attributed to hydrocarbon and cyanogen. These bands are less intense in this than in most comets. However, by far the most intense band of the spectrum is the one commonly attributed to cyanogen. It is increasing in brightness, but, singularly enough, it has not appeared in the spectrum of the comet's tail.

JOKES LED TO MURDER OF RANCHER, SAY WITNESSES

Leo Manriquez, a Mexican, murdered William Moss, a Whittier rancher, two months ago, as the result of a joke played on the accused man by his alleged victim, testified witnesses for the government at the trial of Manriquez, charged with murder, yesterday.

Evidence introduced by the prosecution was to the effect that Moss had hidden Manriquez's bicycle behind a fence for a "joke" and that the killing followed a quarrel when the Mexican failed to see the joke.

MAY YOHE IS GRASS WIDOW

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 26.—Mrs. Putnam Bradley Strong, formerly Frances Hope, and previously to that May Yohe, a London music hall singer, was granted a divorce yesterday from Capt. P. B. Strong of New York on the ground of desertion, by Judge Campbell of the state circuit court. Mrs. Strong has been living in Portland recently under the name of "Mrs. Franklin."

CANNON'S FEELS IN HOUSE TEAR HOLES IN RAILROAD BILL

One Amendment Takes from Taft Power to Organize First Commerce Court

SPEAKER COMES COLLARLESS

Texas Representative Is Hushed Out of Barber's Chair with Towel Around His Neck

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The railroad bill was the one conspicuous feature before both the senate and the house today. In the house the insurgents, joining the Democrats, practically took charge of the measure. They succeeded in having adopted numerous amendments, one of which would remove from the president to the supreme court of the United States the authority for organization of the court of commerce. A motion by Mr. Hubbard of Iowa to strike out the entire commerce court provision was defeated by a tie vote.

In the senate Mr. Clapp of Minnesota hurried defiance at the administration and regular party leaders in congress for the supposed effort to read insurgent amendments into the bill. Senator Hughes denounced the railroad bill as a whole, and Mr. Heyburn undertook to combat the contention that the Crawford-Elkins provision nullified the Sherman anti-trust law so far as that law affects the railroads.

The amendment of Representative Cooper of Wisconsin to strengthen the provision without his collar. The vote of the circuit court was adopted in the house, 139 to 90.

Then by a vote of 143 to 118 the amendment of Mr. Hubbard of Iowa for the designation of the judges of the commerce court by the supreme court of the United States, instead of by the chief justice of the supreme court, was adopted.

Mr. Lenroot offered another amendment providing the commerce court should be organized in the first instance by the president, as recommended by the interstate commerce commission in the bill reported to the house. This amendment was carried, 135 to 131, the insurgents voting almost solidly to take this power from the president.

Upon the motion of Mr. Hubbard of Iowa to strike out the entire paragraph relating to a commerce court, Mr. Bennett of New York, in the chair, announced the vote was 131 to 131, and then announced his own vote in the negative, which defeated the motion.

A demagogic vote by tellers was made. While this vote was being taken Spenser Cannon came into the house from his private room, to vote with the party organization. He entered hurriedly without his collar. The vote by tellers was 140 to 133, Mr. Bennett again voting in the negative. This time the tie vote defeated the motion to strike out the provision.

One Democrat, Mr. Russell of Texas, voted with the regular Republicans on every motion. The insurgents varied in their voting. At times as many as twenty-five voted with the Democrats while on other motions, their numbers were reduced to about a dozen.

The amendment of Mr. Macon of Arkansas to reduce the number of judges in the commerce court from five to three, and that of Mr. Wanger of Pennsylvania to increase their terms of service on the court from five to ten years, were defeated.

Another amendment by Mr. Lenroot of Wisconsin, insuring the right to appeal to the supreme court of the United States in special cases, was defeated, 134 to 131.

Mr. Morris Shepherd of Texas, supposing the important amendment had been disposed of, went to the house barber shop, but no sooner had he seated himself in the chair, his collar removed, when a messenger rushed in to insist that the Texas member hurry around to vote. With towels wrapped around his neck he made his way to the floor, arriving in time to pass between the tellers.

Mr. Madison of Kansas, an insurgent, offered an amendment reducing the term of seven days the period during which an order of the interstate commerce commission might be suspended by the commerce court, pending application to the court for injunction in certain cases. The insurgents very generally voted for the amendment, which was carried, 138 to 124.

The commerce court provision had not been disposed of when Mr. Mann of Illinois, in charge of the bill, moved to lay the measure aside for the day.

OAKLAND, April 26.—Austin Shannon, son of State Printer W. W. Shannon, committed suicide in a lodging house here today by cutting his throat. He was last seen entering his room and when his body was found on the floor in a pool of blood.

Lying close to the body was a copy of David Starr Jordan's book, "The Philosophy of Despair," which Shannon apparently had been reading just before he killed himself.

No cause for the act of Shannon can be assigned by his relatives. He was a young man of careful habits and was not known to have any financial troubles. For several years he had been employed as a real estate salesman with one of the leading firms of San Francisco.

Shannon was prominent socially and took one of the leading roles in the recent society production of "Professor Napoleon," which was given in San Francisco in aid of charity.

The deceased was 28 years old and unmarried.

HEAD OF REVIVAL IN SCANDINAVIAN LITERATURE DEAD



NORWAY'S FAMOUS POET'S WORK ENDS

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Republican Leader, Passes Away in Paris

PARIS, April 26.—Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian poet, novelist and dramatist, died tonight.

The last serious illness of the novelist extended over nearly a year. He was brought to Paris for special treatment in the early part of last November, accompanied by his wife and daughter, a physician and nurse, and during part of the journey traveled with the king of Denmark in the king's private car.

Mr. Bjornson was unable to receive the treatment for arterio sclerosis, from which he was suffering, but notwithstanding he showed marked improvement for a time, due entirely to his wonderful vitality.

Again, in February, his death was expected momentarily, but the crisis passed, though leaving him less able to withstand the next attack. During the last week it was apparent he could not hold out much longer. Prior to his death he was unconscious for some hours.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson was born at Kvikne, Osterdal, Norway, December 8, 1832. His father was a clergyman. He completed his education at the University of Christiania and Copenhagen, and first became known on account of articles and stories which he contributed to newspapers.

In 1857 he returned from abroad and was first director of the theater in Bergen, and afterward for a short time editor of the Journal Aftenbladet in Christiania.

As a journalist Bjornson expressed strong republican opinions, which aroused considerable public sentiment. Finally he was condemned to a year's imprisonment for treason, but escaped to Germany and afterward to America, and did not return to Christiania until 1882. Once more he began the work of a journalist, for the government and the union of the two Scandinavian kingdoms.

It was Ole Bull who appointed him to the directorship of the Bergen theater, and in 1858 he put on the stage "Hilte Hilda" and "Mellen Slagen." Other notable plays written by him are "Kong Sverre," the trilogy of "Sigurd Stenmar," and the tragedy of "Mary Stuart." His comedy, "Hanskerne," was translated for the English stage in 1894.

Bjornson's first novel, "Sinnøve Solbakken," appeared in 1857, and on the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary at Christiania the novelist received an enormous number of greetings from all countries. It was followed by "Arne," a sketch of Norwegian life; "A Happy Boy" and "The Fisherman's Daughter," both stories of the peasantry.

As a lyric poet Bjornson took high rank; he even attempted the composition of epic verse. He was a voluminous writer and dramatist, and in all his work strove to become a vehicle of national feeling, seeking to give expression to the Norwegian spirit. He was looked upon as one of the most stimulating influences for the revival of Scandinavian literature.

MOON-SPRECKELS NUPTIALS TAKE PLACE AT SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, April 26.—The wedding of Claus Spreckels, Jr., the youngest son of John D. Spreckels of San Francisco, and Miss Ellis Moon, daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Moon of East San Francisco, took place at the residence of the bride's mother on Alum Rock avenue, the ceremony being performed by Deo J. Wilmer Gresham of San Francisco.

Among those present were the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spreckels, Jack Spreckels, brother of the bridegroom, who acted as best man; Miss Madeline Clay, who was a close school friend of the bride in New York, and a few intimate friends. The bride received many costly presents.

WILL CALL BEVERAGE PAPA

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Senator Beveridge of Indiana is receiving congratulations on the arrival of an infant daughter at his home today.

HUH! ROOSEVELT SEES AIRSHIP FLY FOR FIRST TIME

Aeroplane Travels 150 Yards, Falls, and Aviator Has Narrow Escape

GOLD MEDAL GIVEN TO TEDDY

Head of Academy of Sports Presents Gift at Conclusion of Aviation Fizzle

PARIS, April 26.—For the first time in his life former President Roosevelt today saw an aeroplane flight. It was a very short one, and the aeronaut, Emile Dubonnet, had a narrow escape from injury.

Col. Roosevelt journeyed to Issy les Moulineaux as the guest of the Academy of Sports. There a large crowd had gathered, including cabinet ministers and noted aviators.

Unfortunately, a strong wind was blowing and it seemed as though the promised flight would have to be abandoned.

Not wishing to disappoint Col. Roosevelt, Dubonnet volunteered to go up in the face of the gale. He had recently made a sensational flight over the city of Paris, and it was thought if anyone could give a good account of himself, that man was Dubonnet.

The former president was deeply interested in every detail of the start and he pressed forward as the machine left the ground. It was evident, however, this was no day for flying, and the aeroplane had hardly gone 150 yards when it came down with a swoop, almost capsizing as it struck the ground. One of the wings was broken, but Dubonnet was not hurt.

Col. Roosevelt rushed forward and offered him his congratulations.

GETS GOLD MEDAL

Prior to his return to Paris, M. de Villeneuve, president of the Academy of Sports, presented to Col. Roosevelt, as honorary president, the academy's gold medal.

During the course of the afternoon Mr. Roosevelt received a deputation from the French parliamentary group for international arbitration, headed by former President Leon Bourgeois and Baron d'Estournelles de Constant.

The latter, in addressing the former president, mentioned the influence of Roosevelt's influence in the holding of a third peace conference at The Hague.

To Mr. Roosevelt replied that his influence could be taken for granted, "but," he added, "you must remember that I am now a private citizen."

After a visit to the Luxembourg gallery in the morning, Mr. Roosevelt was conducted to the famous revolutionary prison in the wing of the Palais de Justice, known as the Conciergerie, where he inspected the dungeons, among others that in which Marie Antoinette was confined prior to her execution.

His dinner and Mrs. Bacon gave a dinner this evening of twenty-eight covers in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt.

One of the former president's visitors today was the Indian prince, Jagatjit Singh Bahadur, maharajah of Kapurthala.

PLEA FOR HELP LURES MAN TO ROBBERS' TRAP

Lured from his wagon to a lonely spot in a field adjacent to 4700 Sunset boulevard by the pretext that a man was dangerously wounded and in need of aid, Claude Barnhart, a teamster, was brutally assaulted and robbed of \$54 by two men late yesterday afternoon.

How long Barnhart lay in the field is not known, but about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. E. M. Ross, wife of Judge Ross, who lives on the Hancock ranch, noticed Barnhart, his face covered with blood, and at once telephoned to Dr. C. D. Baker, 4255 Prospect avenue.

When the injured man recovered consciousness he first asked for his team of horses, which were found grazing along the roadside a short distance from the scene of the holdup. A camp cot was obtained from the wagon, and Barnhart was carried to the receiving hospital, where he was able to tell of the beating and robbery.

He said he was employed by the Barber Asphalt company, and yesterday was payday at the office in Hollywood. In the afternoon he started to drive to his home, 918 Sunset boulevard, with a load of hay, taking his pay in his pocket.

As he was driving along the lonely foothills a stoutly built man, evidently a Mexican, stopped him and said a friend had been dangerously injured and was lying in the field near by. He asked Barnhart to help carry the man to a place where he could obtain medical treatment.

Unsuspecting, Barnhart left his team and followed the Mexican across the fields to where in a small growth of underbrush a man, apparently in great pain, lay on the ground, his face covered with a handkerchief.

As Barnhart stooped to remove the face covering, he was felled by a blow on the back of the head, delivered by the man who first approached him. Barnhart, who is young and powerfully built, did not lose consciousness, but arose and grappled with his assailant.

Angry She Bear Mangles Keeper Seeking Picture

Instead of Posing with Her Cubs Animal Attacks Men and Nearly Kills One

NEW YORK, April 26.—With his body badly torn and mangled by teeth and claws and his left arm almost torn from its socket, Richard Spicer, a keeper at the Bronx park zoo, was unconscious when rescued today from the bear pit after a desperate struggle with an angry bear.

Elmyr Sanborn, a photographer, escaped from the pit with minor hurts. Patches, a huge brown Russian bear, which had always been considered mild, became angry when Spicer, a keeper at the Bronx park zoo, was unconscious when rescued today from the bear pit after a desperate struggle with an angry bear.

Sanborn grabbed an iron bar and rushed to the rescue of Spicer, who was unconscious. Patches turned on him, but Sanborn managed to fight her off. His screams and the cries of a hundred spectators brought other attendants, who rescued the imperiled man.

Mayor, Justice, Police, Indicted

Oregonians Accused of Neglect of Duty and Participation in Anti-Hindu Riots

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—The grand jury handed down indictments late today against nine men, among whom are the mayor and justice of the peace of St. John, and two policemen of the town, as a result of an investigation into the Hindu race riots which occurred in St. John March 21.

The mayor and justice are charged with neglect of duty, and two policemen with both neglect of duty and participation in the rioting. The following were indicted:

J. F. Hendricks, mayor of St. John; O. R. Downs, justice of the peace; D. W. Eithridge, policeman; G. W. Dunbar, policeman; Gordon Dickey, Ray Vandegard, John N. Groves, Milton Unger and Daniel Herold, residents of St. John.

Hendricks, Downs, Eithridge and Dunbar are accused in one indictment of "neglect of duty to quell a riot against the police and good order of the town and state."

A second indictment charges Eithridge and Dunbar and the others with having assembled in a riotous meeting, the object of which was to drive sixteen Hindu laborers named in the indictment out of St. John; also with having committed burglary and assault and battery and robbery on the Hindus, from whom the indictment alleges they stole \$185, and finally that they paraded about the streets armed with clubs, guns and pistols.

A second indictment charges Eithridge and Dunbar and the others with having committed burglary and assault and battery and robbery on the Hindus, from whom the indictment alleges they stole \$185, and finally that they paraded about the streets armed with clubs, guns and pistols.

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TWO BIG STORMS UNITE; PUSH BACK ALONG OLD TRAIL

Antics of Middle West and Sunny South Cold Waves Puzzle Weather Experts

HALLEY'S COMET SUSPECTED

Meanwhile Chicago and Region Thereabouts Getting the Second Dose

(Special to The Herald.) CHICAGO, April 26.—Whatever the cause, the storm that reached here last Friday afternoon slowed down to quarter speed in passing, got as far as Lake Erie on its regular eastward route, flurried for a day with a storm that developed in the Carolinas, and having induced it to join forces, has reversed the natural order of things by turning round and coming back.

It is now centered over the lower Michigan peninsula, where it was last Saturday morning, but is moving slowly Chicagoward, and weather bureau officials admit that they are stumped. For the storm that turned around and came westward after it once has passed to the east is a circumstance so unusual that even skeptical scientists are induced to canvass the possibilities of the sudden approach of a large comet affecting atmospheric conditions. Why the storm should turn around and come back again after starting off on its usual track is a puzzle forecasters are unable to answer.

Prof. Henry Cox, head of the weather district embracing the states of the Mississippi valley, traced out today the unaccountable wanderings of the storm now afflicting Chicago. It started in Kansas last Thursday, and proceeding eastward as usual, at high speed, was centered over Illinois Friday morning. Saturday morning the storm center was in lower Michigan, while its schedule called for it to be in Ohio. For the next twenty-four hours it made almost no progress eastward, but there was a second storm center which developed in the Carolinas. This southern storm started rapidly northwestward, the exact reverse of the usual storm route. Yesterday the two storms joined over Lake Erie and turned back over the usual route.

COTTON GROWERS PAY HIGH PRICES FOR SEED NEEDED

NEW ORLEANS, April 26.—That the southern planter is finding great difficulty in securing desirable cotton seed for a second planting was indicated by reports from Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia today.

A shortage of seed was noted before the cold wave. A great deal of seed has already changed hands at \$150 a ton.

Much seed is being offered at \$40 and \$50 a ton f. o. b. New Orleans, Montgomery and other points, but the cheaper grades have been found so full of dirt as to be almost useless.

However, few cases of extortion have been reported in spite of conditions. The oil mills and other concerns with a supply on hand are gladly offering to help out the planters at cost.

Reports received today from Louisiana and Mississippi indicate that the earlier estimates of the damage to the cotton crop are being revised. Sunday night's cold weather was not exaggerated.

STUMBLES ON GRANDMA'S MISSING \$100,000 GEMS

NEW YORK, April 26.—The missing \$100,000 worth of jewels of the late Mrs. Theodore Octavia Moss, widow of a theatrical manager, were revealed today by the accidental touch of a secret spring which released a door in a pedestal in the home of Mrs. Moss on Madison avenue.

Mrs. Moss took no one into her confidence. Last January she died, and her jewels were not found. It was thought she had sold them.