

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED P. M. FISHER, President. E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT. October—1906.

Table with 2 columns of numbers representing circulation statistics for various months and years.

Total 108,495 Average for October, 1906... 4018

Increase 406 Personally appeared before me, this Nov. 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton,

general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of Oct., 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1908.

Daily Thought. "A small mind requires much room in which to work, but a great one works with only standing room."

THE EXODUS. Paducah's leper colony is on the move.

No credit is due those who inaugurated the agitation for accomplishing a reform, nor do they claim any.

It is a worrisome question of public policy. Scattered as they now are, the lepers have hurt many sections morally, socially, and financially.

While the expense and difficulty of proving an establishment a nuisance are greater than most people believe.

Even such creatures have their personal rights recognized in a court of justice. To segregate them and build up a new red light district amounts, in a measure, to recognizing their existence without attempting to destroy them.

If the police had their way we know what they would do. The police would colonize them again somewhere, so they could be watched and the thieves and thugs who consort with them.

We are glad the red light has been hidden under a bushel, and we congratulate the people of Broadway and Kentucky avenue, but we sympathize with Mayor Yeiser and the rest of the city.

The alleged facts brought out in the exposure of Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, are peculiarly distressing for many reasons.

Mayor Schmitz represented the political dominance of organized labor in San Francisco, and yet was not foisted on the public to use his political prestige to promote the interests of the unions as against the rights of the general public.

He was believed to be a man of the people, who would redeem the City of the Golden Gate, as Polk did St. Louis. Then came the terrible disaster that laid San Francisco low, and Mayor Schmitz seemed to rise to the occasion like the man of the hour.

Now we hear of his indictment, not merely for conspiracy to override the people's rights, but for the low crime of the political thug, extortion. More dastardly than that even, his name is associated with the disappearance of money donated by a generous hearted man that cost some fam-

lies their meat for a week, that the homeless sufferers of the stricken city might not starve. If Mayor Schmitz is in the least degree tainted with the crime, or if through the least negligence on his part the theft of this money was made possible, he is the arch-scoundrel of the century.

It was wise in the Paducah Commercial club to inaugurate a local immigration movement separate from the Southern Quarantine and Immigration convention.

The latter organization is dominated by the mill men of the Carolinas, and the purpose of their organization is entirely different from the one designed to meet local needs.

The conference at Nashville discussed labor problems and the race question, and decided to import mill hands from Europe. Western Kentucky wants more farmers, more diversified crops, more people.

Charlotte, N. C., is in trouble with the federal government because an agent went to England and by false representations brought workmen to the cotton mills.

Such conduct will cost the movement ten years of progress. If we bring a dozen thrifty families from Europe and treat them well and they prosper, they will send back such reports to the Fatherland as will set in motion toward western Kentucky a constant stream of immigration.

Treat them otherwise and all the persuasion of our agents will avail us nothing.

Citizens who were concerned about the Illinois Central railroad placing the dispatchers' office in the middle of Kentucky avenue at the railroad crossing, should disabuse their minds of an idea they will not see realized for many years—the opening of Kentucky avenue across the railroad.

Paducah seems to have as many dangerous grade crossings as either the city or the railroad cares to contemplate. When the city does condemn a right of way through there, the dispatchers' office will be moved again.

When we read about Lexington and Mayfield and other Kentucky cities experiencing a coal famine, we appreciate the good, old Ohio river.

The American Bible society found the Baptists a bit "dippy" on the translation of the word baptism.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Eagles Wednesday evening, officers for the next year were placed in nomination.

Those nominated were: Worthy president, T. B. Harrison; worthy vice presidents, L. V. Ragan and J. Kozetzka; chaplains, L. Corson and H. Allen; worthy conductors, David Glass, Sam Simon and W. L. Reames; worthy treasurer, S. B. Gott and T. R. Chapin; trustee, Lewis Levy; secretary, D. P. Marton.

Officers will not be elected until two weeks after the nominating night. Next Wednesday nominations will be in order again and the following Wednesday the election will take place. After the business meeting the members enjoyed a smoker.

No Football Game. On account of wet, heavy, grounds the game between Hopkinsville and Paducah High school teams will not be played tomorrow.

This announcement was made this morning when a telegram was received from Hopkinsville making the conditions known. The local team has been practicing hard to get into shape and the boys were anxious to meet the Hopkinsville team.

Twelve Bodies Recovered. Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 16.—Twelve bodies were recovered from the wrecked silica and lime quarry where the explosion of dynamite occurred yesterday. Three more men are believed to be buried in the debris.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT! Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Foo keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

Relief for Rheumatism. These damp days are hard on people afflicted with rheumatism, and relief is sought in all sorts of remedies.

There is no doubt in the minds of people who have suffered with the dread disease and those who have studied it closely that probably more relief can be secured from the Osteopathic treatment than any other.

Of course, some chronic cases won't yield to any treatment, but instances of cases of seven and eight years' standing yielding to three months' treatment can be cited. If you are suffering from rheumatism, I should like to discuss your case with you, examine you and tell you what I can do for you.

With the dry hot air treatment that I use with osteopathy I am having very gratifying success with people you know well. Dr. G. B. Froage, 516 Broadway, Phone 1497.

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TERRIBLE STORM

ALONG THE COAST

Cuts off Seattle And Tacoma From The World

Only Meager Details Reach Spokane, But Damage Is Almost Beyond Computation.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 16.—As the result of unprecedented floods, Seattle and Tacoma are cut off from railroad and telegraph communication with the outside world.

An avalanche of mud prevents the Great Northern running trains. More than a dozen towns in the White, Stuck and Green river valleys are flooded.

Steel bridges on the Northern Pacific are carried out over the Green and Stuck rivers.

The town of Kent is in the center of the White river, now two miles wide.

Immense danger has been done to crops and farmers are driven from their homes.

Loss to farmers is put at \$250,000; Northern Pacific, \$250,000; King county, \$100,000; electric roads, \$75,000.

The Clear Water river at Lewiston is carrying down great quantities of timber and shingles and the false work on the Oregon railroad and Navigation company's bridge, under construction, is carried away.

The resident district of Auburn is entirely flooded and in many parts of the city the water has risen so high that the people have fled to the hills.

Several empty two-story farm houses have floated down both the Green and White rivers.

Huge bonfires light up the hills in the farming country and about them are huddled poor families driven from their homes, while others are fighting desperately to save some of their possessions.

Danger of loss of life will be greater tonight when, in the darkness, it will be practically impossible for rescuers to find the people huddled along the river bank.

EAGLES NOMINATE. Will Elect Officers at Meeting on November 28.

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MAYOR SCHMITZ

(Continued from page one.)

postal orders and by inclosing scrip in envelopes and other packages. These were forwarded in care of Mayor Schmitz. It is said that amounts ranged from 50 cents upward into hundreds of dollars were sent through this agency.

That only a comparatively small sum reached the Red Cross society or the citizens relief committee, is shown by the records of those bodies. It is estimated that relief moneys were forwarded through 10,000 postoffices of the United States, and also considerable sums through express companies.

One Hundred Detectives at Work. Over 100 of the most expert operatives of the secret service department have been at work among the postoffices of the union and in this city tracing the money orders and receipts. The crime of forgery is said to be included in the offenses of the raiders of the relief contributors.

It was through President Roosevelt's influence that William Burns, one of the most expert and successful detectives in the employ of the government, was detailed to work in San Francisco. Francis J. Heney, who with Detective Burns, was engaged in the important land fraud cases in Oregon and California, was detached from that work and assigned to the San Francisco graft investigation.

Funds Not Molested. Washington, Nov. 16.—All connected with the administration of the National Red Cross association here deny most emphatically that there has been any misappropriation or grafting of the relief funds of that organization in San Francisco. It is stated that every dollar received and disbursed can be accounted for.

Schooner in Distress. Sandy Hook Nov. 16.—The schooner Lydia R. Roper with sails tattered by the storm anchored off Little Egg harbor. Life savers have gone to her in boats, she is leaking badly. The captain signaled for a tug. The crew will be taken off by life savers if she sinks.

Will Investigate B. & O. Chicago Nov. 16.—On account of the large number of deaths and the magnitude of the calamity, the Indiana state railroad commission has decided to go to Woodville near Valparaiso to investigate the wreck of the immigrant train on the Baltimore and Ohio last Monday.

Negro Killed by Mob. Asheville, N. C., Nov. 16.—Will Harris a negro who killed two Asheville policemen and three negroes Tuesday, was shot by a posse today near Fletcher. The negro has been pursued by hundreds of armed men from Asheville and the surrounding country. This morning the negro was discovered in a barn near Fletcher and aid was requested.

Rehkopf Schedule. Louisville, Nov. 16.—The E. Rehkopf Saddlery company of Paducah today filed in the federal court a schedule, showing its assets and liabilities in the bankruptcy proceedings. The schedule shows a secured indebtedness of about \$55,000 and an unsecured indebtedness of about \$50,000 with assets against the unsecured indebtedness of about a like sum.

No More Passes. Chicago, Nov. 16.—Sentiments expressed at the meeting of the western pass committee yesterday indicate that the railway pass will vanish entirely from the west on January 1. The new rate law prohibits its issuance for interstate travel after that date to anybody but railway officials and employees of common carriers, and the western railroads manifest a strong disposition to discontinue issuing it for state business. The committee will meet again on November 22, when the question will be settled.

101 SUICIDES. In Greater New York, According to Health Report.

New York, Nov. 16.—One hundred and ninety-one persons committed suicide in New York city during the three months previous to July 1, last, says the report of Health Commissioner Darlington, sent to Mayor McClellan yesterday.

Sixty-seven persons were killed by electric cars during the quarter, 41 of the total number being in Brooklyn. The total number of deaths by accident and negligence during the three months was 965. Two persons over 100 years old died, Rebecca Mochaler, 101, and Rose Lasmira, 103.

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DAVIS MEMORIAL

SERVICE IS HELD

Daughters of The Confederacy In Session

Beautiful Flag Presented and Historic Gavel Welded at the Opening.

SEVERAL HUNDRED PRESENT.

Gulfport, Miss., Nov. 16.—The thirteenth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy convened here with an estimated attendance of 700.

A pretty incident and one fraught with much pathos, was the presentation by the Texas delegation of a Confederate battleflag in memory of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. It is a beautiful little flag, full size, made of heavy silk. The stars are embroidered with silver. At Judge Hardy's suggestion it was greeted with the rebel yell by the veterans present.

The members of Beauvoir Memorial Home were present and passed in review under the flag. It was a touching scene and there was scarcely a dry eye in the assemblage.

A gavel made of a cedar knot grown at Beauvoir was presented Mrs. Henderson, the president.

After luncheon the reports of committees and the president's address were listened to. Gen. Walker, of Virginia, addressed the convention to enlist the aid of the U. D. C. in the erection of a monument to the women of the Confederacy. This was vigorously opposed by Mrs. Randolph, of Virginia.

The second session opened with a memorial service.

Resolutions were presented by the U. D. C. in memory of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, which were adopted and become a part of the records.

See there? Jacob

November 12, 1906.

Dear Friend: You ought to know what nice jam and preserves and things put in bottles and pickles and things in cans, you can get for your table, and you can get them at the right place for these prices:

Sugar, 10 lbs. 55c Jam, big jar 10c Jelly, Glass 5c Raisins, fancy seeded pkg. 10c Currants, fancy re-cleaned, pkg. 10c Coffee, special blended Java and Mocha, 4 lbs. \$1.00 Coffee, fancy Golden Santal, per pound 15c Tea, fancy mixed, 1/2 lb. 25c Soap, our best family soap, 10 big bars 25c Corn, fancy, 3 cans 25c Peas, Early June, 3 cans 25c Beans, fancy string, 2 cans for 25c Flour, fancy patent, big 24lb bag 65c Flour, fancy straight, first quality 24lb bag 60c Raisins, fancy layer, per lb 15c Meal, fancy batted, per peck 20c Egg-O-See, 3 packages 25c Apples, big basket 50c & 75c Sugar, dark brown, lb 5c Olives, California, 16 oz. bottle 15c Oranges, Florida sweet, dozen 15c Walnuts, large ones, peck 20c Pop Corn, good popper, peck 15c Extra fancy Beard Rice, finest grown In Louisiana, 3 lbs 25c Syrup, big bucket 19c Pancake Flour, Buckwheat self-rising, package 10c

Your friend JACOB.

P. S.—The right place for you to go and buy things for the table that come in cans is,

The Great Southern Tea & Coffee Co. Both Phones 805. 113 S. Second St.

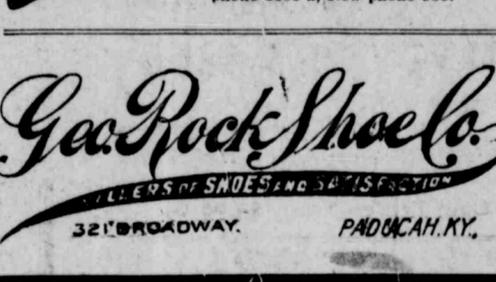
Good Shoemaking

With years of experience and reputation is what you get in our ARM-STRONG SHOES.

These shoes are hand-made and hold their shape, feel better, wear longer and give more all-round satisfaction than any Shoe on the market.

Price \$4.00 and \$5.00

Phone orders special attention. Old phone 1486-a, New phone 586.



Geo. Rock Shoe Co. 321 BROADWAY. PADUCAH, KY.

CLARK'S SPECIALS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

Table listing various goods and their prices, including molasses, flour, potatoes, lemons, apples, etc.

The Young Man Who is Looking for Something Nice to Send His Lady Friends Christmas

Should let us show him the Mother-of-Pearl Stamping in fancy Stationery. It is undoubtedly the handsomest work the engravers have ever conceived, and looks for all the world like the genuine mother-of-pearl. Nothing would make a more acceptable gift.