

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY (Incorporated.)

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27. CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

Table with 2 columns: Date (August 1909) and Circulation figures. Includes totals for August 1909 and 1908.

Personally appeared before me this September 10, 1909, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of August, 1909, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public-McCracken Co. My commission expires January 10, 1912.

Daily Thought. It is the part of wisdom to spend little of your time upon the things that vex and anger you, and much of your time upon things that bring you quietness and confidence and good cheer.—Henry Van Dyke.

Joe Cannon will have to mend his vocabulary if Colorado is going to send women to congress.

It is certainly unfortunate that this controversy between Cook and Peary has been followed by the Aurora borealis.

All its dirigible balloons being destroyed and its aviators killed France has decided that the balloon is not a safe method for aerial navigation.

Theodore Shonts' double must be a real sport, if he did all the things the man who is suing Mr. Shonts for alienation of his wife's affections says Shonts did.

Henry Clews says that Taft's speeches have unsettled securities. Wouldn't it be more illuminating to call those choices of characteristically unstable value "insecurities"?

Evansville and Louisville are now quarreling as to which place should hold a river centennial in 1911. What's the matter with Pat Dugan's woodyard at the mouth of the Tennessee for the celebration?

Wilbur Wright, whose neighbors laughed at him when he talked about his flying machine, is performing before millions of people gathered at New York to honor the memory of Robert Fulton, whose neighbors laughed at him, when he talked of a steamboat.

Peary says Cook should have brought back a worn pair of shoes to prove that he had been to the pole; but Cook replies that his proof is in an Arctic cape. And if he has a cold in his head, that certainly goes to show exposure.

It is funny to think of the fear and wonder with which natives crowded the brushy banks of the streams and gazed at the snorting monster with its fiery nostrils, as it churned its way against the current; but it has been a brief period since those Tennesseans shot at a balloon.

A polar dash will never be made by an automobile because you can't eat an automobile coming back. It may have been a thought of the possible exigencies of the homeward trip, that prevented Cook and Peary taking any white comrades with them on the final dash.

By margins so narrow, that it makes us shudder when we think of what might have been, the ruthless hand of commerce has been kept off the nation's most cherished spots. Private subscription saved the paddles of the Hudson from being con-

the finest scenery along that famous river, was dedicated. The government owns the Yellowstone park the point of Lookout Mountain and historic battleplaces and battlefields. We nearly lost Niagara falls, too.

GAIN OF THE GULF PORTS. In a timely article, though based entirely on the development of the west and southwest, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Sunday discussed the recent report of the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor, about our export trade and the relative proportions falling to the share of the various ports.

It says in part: "With the gulf ports alone showing an increase of exports this year over last, exports from the south to north through the lake ports show only the inconsiderable decrease of 2 per cent, while 'exportations from the Atlantic ports, which in 1908 amounted to \$1,156,000,000, fell to \$977,000,000 in 1909."

"This decrease in totals at Atlantic ports is due to temporary causes. The results since 1900 show that it will be followed by increasing totals with those of any five-year period far above that of the five-year period preceding it. It is not true, or likely to be true, that New York and other Atlantic coast cities are in danger of losing on the totals of their business because the north and south movement is setting in so clearly and strongly beyond all precedents of the past. In millions of dollars their totals will continue to show great gains in any period of five years, due to the development in the west which is forcing the north and south movement. But at the same time their percentage of the totals will be cut down as that of the gulf and lakes ports increases. We have this shown on existing facts and facts of the last ten years in the September report of the bureau of statistics emphasizing the facts as of far-reaching significance, without explaining them.

"The gain of the gulf and northern border ports, it says, in the share which they respectively handle of the export trade of the United States has been a marked characteristic of the outward commercial flow during the last decade. The exports of the Atlantic ports amounted in 1899 to \$871,000,000 value, and in 1909 to \$977,000,000, an increase of but 12 per cent, while the total exports were increasing 35 per cent. From the gulf ports the exportations were in 1899 \$194,000,000, and in 1909 \$410,000,000, an increase of 111 per cent, while the general exportations were, as above indicated, increasing 35 per cent. Exports through the northern border and lake ports grew from \$59,000,000 in 1899 to \$173,000,000 in 1909, a gain of over 190 per cent, those through the Mexican border ports, grew from \$16,000,000 to \$27,000,000, an increase of 70 per cent, and those through the Pacific ports from \$56,000,000 to \$70,000,000, an increase of 24 per cent.

"No doubt this has more history already made and soon to be made, summed in it than in any equal number of words which have come from Washington since this movement began to show itself as one of change for the whole continent.

"That there can be nothing sectional in such an evolution is shown by an increase of 78 per cent since June 30, 1890, in the export business Atlantic ports build up, with its increases depending largely on business from the west. But at the same time the export business of gulf ports increased 280 per cent, the north and south business at lake ports 134 per cent, and business moving southward into Mexico 575 per cent."

All this must reflect on the project for the improvement of the Mississippi river system. The development of railroad building south in preparation for the opening of the Panama canal, shows the necessity for the government making haste in developing all year round navigation of the Ohio, Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, which reach fifteen states in the richest agricultural, mineral and fuel sections of the union.

Patrolman Casper Jones, who is stationed at the Union Station, has a collection of pictures that would start an art gallery. However, he is anxious to find the owner as he does not care to enter the art business. Several weeks ago some photographer left a supply of photographs at the station, and yesterday a small box of pictures was left at the station. The only thing to lead to the owner is the name Bird Langston on some of the papers with the pictures. Patrolman Jones has the collection stored away, and is waiting for the owner to call and claim his property.

Button pins heralding the arrival of President Taft at Hickman, Ky., have been sent broadcast over territory adjacent to that town. Postmaster F. M. Fisher this morning received a liberal supply and distributed them. President Taft will deliver an address at Hickman, October 26, during the presidential trip down the Mississippi river and thousands from nearby places will go to hear him. Postmaster Fisher intends to make the trip there with his family in his auto for the occasion.

Our idea of a strong woman is one who is able to hold her tongue.

For the Choice of the Voters.

Democratic Ticket. COUNTY JUDGE—A. W. Barkley (county attorney). COUNTY ATTORNEY—Sanders E. Clay (lawyer). REPRESENTATIVE — Eugene Graves (incumbent). COUNTY COURT CLERK—Gus G. Singleton (broker). CIRCUIT COURT CLERK—J. A. Miller (incumbent). SHERIFF—George W. Houser (farmer). JAILER—Henry Houser (farmer). ASSESSOR—George Allen (farmer). CORONER—F. F. Eaker, (incumbent). COUNTY SURVEYOR — E. B. Wren (farmer). COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT—L. W. Fezzer (teacher). MAGISTRATES — First, George Broadfoot; Second, Harry George; Third, C. W. Emery; Fourth, J. H. Burnett; Fifth, John Craig; Sixth, Charles Ross; Seventh, J. C. Hartley; Eighth, Baxter Kuykendall. CONSTABLES — First, A. C. Shelton; Fourth, M. L. Bryant; Sixth, R. Huddleston; Seventh, Linn Choice; Eighth, Jeff Bannister. POLICE JUDGE—D. A. Cross (incumbent). ALDERMEN — Charles Hall (tobaccoist); L. E. Durrett (butcher); George O. Ingram (contractor); Otis Overstreet (grocer). COUNCILMEN — First, Scott Ferguson (bartender); Second, Chas. Horton (clerk); Third, O. P. Leigh (commission broker); Fourth, Fred Kreutzer (baker); and Charles Houser (grocer); Fifth, J. W. Cokeman (druggist); Sixth, Dr. W. R. Washburn. SCHOOL TRUSTEES — First, W. N. Warren (jeweler); Second, B. F. Davis (contractor); and P. F. Swift (paper hanger); Third, Gardner Gilbert (tobaccoist); Fourth, Harry L. Judd (patternmaker); and R. L. Tate (manufacturer) Fifth, W. T. Byrd; Sixth, Henry McGee (saw mill man). Independent Ticket. COUNTY COURT CLERK—Prof. J. D. Smith, (expert accountant).

Kentucky Kernels

Seventy-six suits for divorce on docket at Owensboro. Anti-tuberculosis conference will meet in Lexington tomorrow. Fulton circuit court adjourns after three weeks' session at Hickman. Frank Snadon, of Guthrie, and Jennie Lawrence, of Nashville, wed. Salaries of county teachers due October 1 will be paid on time. John McKee killed trying to stop quarrel at Williams' sliding near Danville. Silver Nagel appointed grain inspector of Louisville, John Reeder assistant. Harmon Hall, of Hopkinsville, dies of stab wound inflicted by unknown cripple. Mrs. George W. Cherry falls and breaks hip while feeding chickens at Bowling Green. Six months old child of Ed McNeil at Boaz craves to fireplace and is burned to death. Miss Lizzie Hawkins, 39, of Elkin commits suicide by choking with dress suit case strap. Miss Lillie Pollock, of Hickman and Joe Easley, of Poplar Bluff, Mo. marry at Caruthersville, Mo. J. C. Hurst, Republican candidate for county judge of Breathitt, accidentally shot at Wilhurst by brother.

News of Theatres

Manager Carney had to display the "standing room only" sign last night at the Kentucky theater, as every seat in the house was taken before the doors were opened, the occasion being a return visit of Miss Gertrude Ewing, and her popular company after an absence of two or three seasons. "Under Two Flags" was the opening play for the week's engagement and the large audience made manifest its approval in no uncertain way by the generous applause. The play was well presented by the entire cast which is of individual merit, and there is a class to the company seldom seen in repertoire attractions, Messrs. Brackett, King, Desmond, Smith and Mounts' "daring" special mention. Miss Ewing in the character of Cigarette, was fully up to the ideal of Ouida's heroine in temperamental vivacity, and looked the part most charmingly. The vaudeville with the company is a feature and the best seen here in a long time, as it varies without sameness and includes Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mounts, the Desmond trio, and Harry Daugherty. Miss Ewing has surrounded herself with a splendid company and it is safe to predict good patronage during their engagement. "A Daughter of Judea" is the play for tonight, which is a romantic drama of the eighteenth century. Miss Ewing will be seen as "Leah," the Jewess.

Miss Smith's Recital

Probably no more brilliant musical and literary event will be offered this season than the recital to be given Thursday night at the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian church by Miss Anna Florence Smith. Miss Smith has been for a number of years a leading vocalist in oratorio and concert work in Boston. She is also a dramatic reader of rare talent. She has recently taken charge of the departments of vocal music and expression in Princeton college. The Boston Journal has the following to say of a recent song recital in that city: "In these days of mediocre performances, artistic work is doubly appreciated and under the latter class unquestionably came the song recital given by Miss Anna Florence Smith in Steinert Hall, last evening. Added to an individuality all her own and a charming personality as well Miss Smith has a pure soprano voice of a decidedly coloratura quality, so that in the higher register it shows to the best advantage. As an entertainer Miss Smith has few equals, for she is an excellent actress and reader as well as musician, and has been heard frequently in the most exclusive Back Bay society, and at country houses along the north shore."

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE

Why Cornelius' Headache Liver Pills will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

REGISTRATION DAY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

A new road from Geneva to Nice on which work soon will be begun will be the highest in the Alps reaching an altitude of 9085 feet. Although old roads will be utilized the 300 miles are expected to cost \$1,000,000 to build.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fox keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the Money-Back plan everywhere. Price 50c.

And Get a Chairmanship

Kicker—Johnny does just what he is told. Bocker—He will grow up to be a congressman.—New York Sun.

NEW FIRE STATION WILL BE PERFECTED

FINEST IN STATE WHEN IT IS COMPLETED.

Will Extend Back 90 Feet and Be Equipped in the Latest Fashion.

WORK ON FOUNDATION BEGINS

Paducah will have the distinction of possessing one of the finest and most modern fire stations in the state when the new No. 1 station to be erected on Kentucky avenue near the city hall is completed. The station will be equipped with every convenience. It will extend 90 feet back from the sidewalk with a slope of one foot to the front, giving the trucks and hose wagon a start on leaving the building. The brick used for the exterior will be on the order of that with which the market house was built, while the inside walls will be white enameled brick. The firemen's quarters on the second floor will be comfortable and roomy. Excavations for the foundation of the building were begun this morning and the work will be rushed as rapidly as possible. Chief James Wood expects to be in his new quarters by the first of the year.

TRUST COMPANIES ASSIGN

Pittsburgh Institutions Say They Will Pay Depositors. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 28.—The Land Trust company and the Mercantile Trust company, both state institutions, did not open for business today. Failure to carry out a merger caused these companies to assign voluntarily to the state.

The capital stock of the Land Trust company is \$500,000 with a surplus of \$100,000. The deposits approximate \$800,000. The capital stock of the Mercantile Trust company is \$710,000. The deposits approximate \$200,000.

According to the bank's officials, depositors will be paid in full.

MERCHANT OF LOUISE GOES TO THE WALL

Clarksville, Tenn., Sept. 28.—Burrington, a well-known merchant of Louise, this county, has fled a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, following a deed of trust recorded here Saturday. His liabilities are placed at \$4,500, and his assets consist of a stock of general merchandise and accounts, estimated value of \$1,500, and two houses and lots at Louise.

E. M. F. Auto Arrives

Mr. C. N. Baker has received his demonstrating E. M. F. automobile, and its grace of lines and quietness of operation have made quite an impression on local motorists. The E. M. F. is a Studebaker product selling for \$1,250, and while the past season was its first, it easily took rank as one of the best low price cars in the country. Mr. Baker will also have a model of the Studebaker Flanders in the next two months, and from present indications he will do a big business with these two splendid cars.

BORROWED HUMOR

A RITA METER. Rita, Rita, Growing swift. Every day, Will you never, Never, ever Come my way?

Rita, Rita, When you mita Chap like me, You should copper Such an oppor Tunity.

Rita, Rita, Why, pray, trita Fellow so? Won't you ever, Ever, never Not say: "No"?

W. J. Lampton in October Lippincott's.

A Keen Lad. "I had always heard that New Englanders were 'smart,'" a young physician who has "graduated" from a village practice remarked the other day, "but I hardly thought it developed at such an early age." He smiled reminiscently, then continued: "Just after I settled in Dobbs Corners a twelve-year-old boy called on me one evening. "Say, Doc, I guess I got measles," he remarked, "but nobody knows it 'cept the folks at home, an' they ain't the kind that talks, if there's any good reason to keep quiet." "I was puzzled," and I suppose I looked it. "Aw, get wise, Doc," my small visitor suggested. "What will you give me to go to school an' spread it among all the kids in the village?"—September Lippincott's.

REGISTRATION DAY TUESDAY

No man can save men without self.

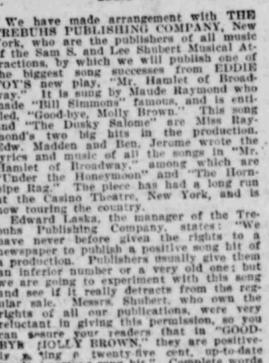
"Good-Bye Molly Brown"

Sung by MAUDE RAYMOND with EDDIE FOY

in Sam S. and Lee Shubert's production of "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway"

"Mr. Hamlet of Broadway"

is our musical offering this week by special permission of the Messrs. Shubert and THE TREBUHS PUBLISHING COMPANY.



EDDIE FOY

We have made arrangement with THE TREBUHS PUBLISHING COMPANY, New York, who are the publishers of all music of the Sam S. and Lee Shubert Musical Attractions, by which we will publish one of the biggest song successes from EDDIE FOY'S new play, "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway." It is sung by Maude Raymond who made "Bill Simmons" famous, and is entitled, "Good-Bye, Molly Brown." This song and "The Dinky Salome" are Miss Raymond's two big hits in the production. Edw. Madden and Ben. Jerome wrote the lyrics and music of all the songs in "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway," among which are "Under the Honeyman" and "The Hornpipe Rag." The piece has had a long run at the Casino Theatre, New York, and is now touring the country.

Edward Laska, the manager of the Trebuh Publishing Company, states: "We have never before given the rights to a newspaper to publish a positive song hit of an inferior number or a very old one; but we are going to experiment with this song and see if it really detracts from the regular sale. Messrs. Shubert, who own the rights of all our publications, were very reluctant in giving this permission, so you can assure your readers that in "GOOD-BYE, MOLLY BROWN," they are positive to be getting a twenty-five cent, up-to-date hit, a "sing-a-long" song hit. Complete words and music will be published in our columns this week.

PRESIDENT TAFT

(Continued from Page One.)

swinging an electric lantern, President Taft, locked in a cage, dropped 1,200 feet into Old Leonard copper mine near Butte and saw the miners drilling into a vein of grade ore. After ascending the president, blinking in the sun's glare, declared: "I would not have missed it for the world."

Taft also had a thrilling automobile ride over the mountains from Butte to the mine. Arriving here he went to the state fair, made an outdoor address, witnessed a race of cowboys then returned to the city and reviewed a parade of school children.

He then headed for Spokane, where he is expected to deliver his speech on a subject of supreme interest to the west—the conservation of natural resources and the reclamation of arid lands.

Taft limped as the result of a sprained tendon in his right foot, sustained at Beverly. Although the foot is swollen it will not interfere with the program.

The crowds which greeted the president at Butte were the largest since leaving Chicago. Speaking at the court house the president faced a mass of humanity that blocked the square, and spread far down the converging streets.

Hitchcock and Ballinger accompanied the president into Leonard mine. The elevator consisted of square cages in three decks. The president was in the top one. There was a sheer drop of 800 feet before the first level was reached. The descent occupied 2 1/2 minutes.

At the 1,200 foot level the two lower cages dropped by the opening to allow the president to step out. The president called down to the newspapermen: "How are you fellows down there?" "We'd kind o' like to get out," came the reply. "Well," called the president, "I think I got you safe where I want you at last."

The whole method of copper mining was explained to the president. At Butte the president was presented with a full sized golf club-driver made of copper, silver and gold, the three metals that made the camp famous. On the head of the driver was the following inscription: "William Howard Taft, Champion 1909-1913—and then some. Butte, Mont., Sept. 27, 1909."

In the course of his speech at Butte the president said: "I'm mighty glad I'm looking in-

Our shoe repairing is in a class by itself. Best—quickest. We repair shoes so they're good for more service. Phone 102. We'll send and get your shoes and return them quickly.

Men's shoes, half sole \$1.00 and heel, sewed or peg... 50c Women's, sewed or peg... 75c Women's sole and heel... 1.00 Ladies' turned... 1.00

"Good-Bye Molly Brown"

Sung by MAUDE RAYMOND with EDDIE FOY

in Sam S. and Lee Shubert's production of "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway"

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MAUDE RAYMOND

to the faces of Democrats as well as Republicans, and that we are all here without thought of party, to give expression to the feeling of common interest in the common country and love for the dear old flag.

"To come to this awful looking desert from the green fields of the east and see a city spring up out of what was seemingly nothing, it is a revelation in the possibilities of American manhood and energy. I am going to visit your city underground, assuming that you have a rope strong enough to let down three hundred pounds. I am going to see that wonderful system of galleries from which you've taken the wealth that is a marvel to the world.

"It is not the wealth you are making here, but the use of that wealth that appeals to the real lover of his country."

PERSIAN BANDITS ARE ACTIVE ALONG FRONTIER

Tiflis, Russia, Sept. 28.—Local authorities today sent an urgent request to St. Petersburg for aid in suppressing numerous bands of Persian bandits, preying along the Russian frontier. Depredations of these bands have increased until life and property are not safe. Several small Russian outposts had encounters with Persian bands and were badly worsted. It is estimated that at least there are ten thousand of them. There is no longer doubt they are operating under Persian revolutionists, where they are seeking to weaken the Russian frontier guard. The Baku district is in the greatest danger and the governor is demanding reinforcements.

Friars Honor Fitch

New York, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The body of Clyde Fitch, who died at Chalons Sur Marne, September 3, arrived here aboard the Grosvenor Kurfurst, accompanied by Mrs. William C. Fitch, his father. A delegation of theatrical press agents, and managers, placed a flower wreath on his casket. Fitch was the first president of the Friars.

EXCURSION BULLETIN

Memphis, Tenn.—Tri-state fair. Tickets sold September 27 and 28, good returning until October 10. Tickets sold September 29 to October 9, inclusive, good three days not including date of sale. Return limit: in no case to exceed October 10, 1909. Round trip rate \$5.20.

Louisville, Ky.—Fall races. Tickets sold September 24 and 25 good returning October 11. Tickets sold October 2, 6 and 9 good three days. Round trip rate \$8.90.

Owensboro, Ky.—Davies county fair. Dates of sale October 5 to 9 inclusive, return limit October 10. Round trip rate \$4.30.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent City Office. M. M. PRATHER, T. A. Union Depot