COALVILLE TIMES

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COALVILLE - - - - UTAH

UTAH STATE NEWS

During the Wild West show at Salt was badly injured, his horse turning over backward and falling on him.

President Taft is scheduled to arrive at Provo at 1:15 p. m. Friday, September 24, and will reach Salt Lake City at 4:20 the same day.

A number of people were slightly injured when two street cars collided head-on in Ogden canyon. One of the motormen had mistaken his orders.

Stephen McCarthy, while attempting to rob a house in Ogden, was shot in the thigh by the owner, J. H. Sudick, and is now in the prison hospital.

Miss Lily Harding of Provo, while attempting to alight from a moving street car in Salt Lake City, was thrown to the ground and sustained serious injuries.

One of the most destructive floods to visit Grantsville, Axtel and Centerfield occurred last week, when damage was done to the crops amounting to several hundred dollars.

The directors of the Big Four state fair, to be held at Ogden, have decided to appropriate $8,000 to cover the amount of the various purses which will be offered for the horse racing events.

A flood entered Ephraim from the old canyon on August 18, doing damage amounting to over $200,000. It was the largest ever seen in that part of the state, and probably the most destructive.

Three locomotives were demolished and Joe Strash of Salt Lake, a Denver & Rio Grande conductor, was slightly injured in a head-on collision between a passenger and freight train near Tucker.

Between 900,000 and 1,000,000 Utah-bred lambs and yearlings will be shipped to Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis this season, and will sell at prices ranging from $3.50 to $5 a head.

With a view to financing struggling irrigation projects by procuring money on bond issues, the Irrigation Industrial Investment company has been organized in Salt Lake with a capital of $500,000.

While riding on a freight car in the Ogden railroad yards, George Patch, a switchman, was injured by an explosion of a torpedo which had been placed on the track, it is believed, by some mischievous boy.

Jack Johnson, the colored pugilist, has filed a suit for $20,000 damages against a Salt Lake hotel, because he was invited to leave the hotel after his manager had engaged rooms for Johnson and his white wife.

Two Salt Lake restaurants and cafes are charged with furnishing adulterated milk to patrons during the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in complaints sworn to by a deputy food commissioner.

William Fisher, a well known business man of Layton, died very suddenly at his slaughter house near Kaysville while butchering calves for the market. Heart trouble is given as the cause for his sudden death.

The board of commissioners of Indian war records, created by the last legislature, has established offices in Salt Lake City, and begun the work of mustering in again and taking the records of service of the Indian war veterans.

While seated at the breakfast table playing with a .22-caliber revolver which he had brought into the house unknown to his father, Carl Gothberg, 12 years of age, of Salt Lake City, shot his sister Frances, aged 6, in the left eye. The injured child will recover.

When Mrs. Thomas Shipley of Ogden awoke on the morning of August 17, she was horrified to find the dead body of her husband lying by her side. Mr. Shipley had been in ill health for some time, but had not been considered in any danger.

Timothy Sheerne became prostrated from heat and fatigue a short time after arriving at his home in Ogden from Park City, and died several hours later. Sheerne made the trip to Ogden from the mining camp on horseback. The extreme hot weather on the trip caused sunstroke.

Earnest Dean, a painter of Kaysville, fell from the dome of the meeting house, upon which he was working last week, landing with terrific force on the ground forty feet below. He was badly bruised about the head and back, but will recover.

Work upon another experimental well will be started soon, under the direction of the state land board, in Juab county. The contract for the well has been let for $1,600. The well is to go to a depth of 600 feet, in which it is believed that plenty of water for domestic use will be found.

The eighteen-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bond of Salt Lake City, fell into a tub of scalding water while the mother was washing, sustaining injuries which resulted in death after seventeen hours of suffering.

Enraged beyond endurance by the repeated visits of Belmp men, three Japanese laborers of Salt Lake City dragged Will Powers, a hobo, who wearing a black mask and carrying a loaded revolver, into their cabin, used away his gun and beat him almost to death.

MEXICAN TROUBLES

GENERAL MENTIONED AS SUCCESSOR TO DIAZ TAKES TO THE MOUNTAINS.

Anti-Administration Riots in State of Coahuila, While Other Sections Have Grievances.—Cavalrymen Ordered Out.

Mexico City.—Much interest is reported in the states of Coahuila and Nuevo Leon, in northern Mexico. General Bernardo Reyes, governor of Nuevo Leon, prominently mentioned as the successor to President Diaz, has retired to a mountain retreat.

El Imparcial, the government organ, says $15,000 was sent to him on Wednesday secretly.

A special train carrying 300 cavalrymen left here Thursday under sealed orders. Its supposed destination is Sabinas, in the state of Coahuila, where anti-administration riots are reported.

The recently removed mayor of Monterey, Pedro Martinez, is preparing to leave for New York on a secret mission. A number of political friends of Reyes have gone to his mountain retreat to confer with him.

The Reyista party has petitioned President Diaz asking him that full political liberty be granted in state elections and that district officials be punished for denying the franchise reports to qualified electors.

The president has announced that the petitioners should take their grievances to the proper state of ficials.

El Imparcial, the administration organ, published a four-column editorial on its first page Thursday entitled, "A Revolution in Mexico is Absolutely Impossible." After characterizing the opposition as a band of unprincipled soldier-mongers, it points out that the intelligent body of Mexican citizens do not want the long peace of thirty years disturbed because of women's reasons, but adds significantly that the thousands of miles of railways and telegraph lines built during the Diaz administration will enable the quick transference of the standing army of 67,000 men, and that modern artillery and rapid-fire guns will do the rest.

BELIEVES ORCHARD LIED.

San Francisco Gas Company Gives up Fight in Celebrated Case.

San Francisco.—After five years of litigation the San Francisco Gas and Electric company has accepted the confession of Harry Orchard, now serving a life sentence for the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, as a perjured statement, and on Thursday the corporation paid to Attorney Walter H. Linforth $13,904 for damages inflicted upon his property on Washington street in November, 1904.

During his trial in Idaho, Orchard told of having attempted to kill Fred W. Bradley, an enemy of the Western Federation of Miners, by blowing him up with dynamite. At the time mentioned by Orchard, Bradley was living in one of Linforth's flats. The explosion, however, was attributed to defective gas fixtures, and Linforth brought suit for $10,000, obtaining judgment for that amount.

IGNORANT OF CONDITIONS.

Ballinger Makes Statement Regarding Disgruntled Settlers.

Helena, Mont.—"As long as any public lands remain to be administered, there will be complaints," declared Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger here on Thursday, amid the controversy of Spokane and the complaints concerning the reclamation service. "No two people are constituted alike, and there is always ample opportunity for disagreement. Some of the settlers on the reclamation projects were ignorant of the conditions which would confront them, and they settled on the land in the expectation of reaping a fortune without the necessity of understanding irrigation methods. They have been disillusioned and now desire the government to release them from their contracts and to reimburse them for their expenditures."

Cloudburst in Utah.

Hingham, Utah.—A cloudburst on Wednesday afternoon did damage amounting to from $25,000 to $40,000. The residence of D. J. Cook, superintendent of the New England company's mine, was entirely demolished, and all of its contents were lost. Mr. Cook and family escaped with only the clothing on their backs. Other houses were started from their foundations. The Clipper library of Union Pacific fame, a large Indian basket and two bagpipes, a weapon and other property were washed down the river and wrecked. The barn was demolished. The loss will be $2,500. It will cost $12,000 to $15,000 to repair the roads.

Patterson Starts Fight on Pinchot.

Despite the efforts of leaders in the Transmississippi congress and congress to prevent the introduction of the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy, Reuben Gold Blaine Reuben Thomas M. Patterson of Colorado prepared an attack on Gifford Pinchot Thursday morning, which was withdrawn at the last moment, it is called in part by the action of the congress in declining to give additional time to Mr. Patterson, who wished to present a resolution in other form than allowed by the rule of the congress.

THE CALL OF THE HARVEST

The Wholesome Air and Wholesome Food Appeal to Him, But Not the Wholesome Labor.

MILES OF TRACK WASHED OUT

Cloudbursts Add to Devastation of Floods in Colorado, Wrecking Railroads and Threatening Towns.

Denver.—A second cloudburst at Pine Mile creek, near Canon City, Wednesday night, made more disastrous the flood in the Arkansas river valley which since daybreak Wednesday threatened adjoining towns, washed out railroad tracks and tied up many trains containing tourists. The cloudburst was one of the heaviest in that section, and soon the river, swollen by mountain torrents, near Canon City, had risen eight feet, six inches.

Officials of the Denver & Rio Grande road here state that forty-five miles of their track between here and Salida, a distance of 100 miles, is washed out and that it will be at least a week before traffic can be resumed.

The picturesque Royal Gorge, where the Arkansas river rushes through a canyon 1,000 feet deep, was a scene of wild fury. The water has reached the level of the famous Hanging Bridge, although the bridge itself is intact. Many of the nearby ranches were washed clear of tracks. In Pueblo the water was sweeping over the levee at the state asylum grounds, and with a six-inch raise the grounds of the asylum, as well as a large portion of the residence section nearby would have been under water.

CLARK'S SLAYER CONFESSES.

Man Arrested on a Minor Charge Admits Killing Deputy Sheriff in Utah.

Omaha, Neb.—The local police have in custody a man giving the name of Charles Olsen, arrested on a minor charge, who confessed Wednesday night to having killed Deputy Sheriff Clark, eight miles from Ogden, Utah, last November.

Olsen says he and another man were robbing a railroad box car and were interrupted by Deputy Clark and an assistant, who drove up in a wagon. A revolver was fired and Olsen says that one of the men in the wagon fell, seriously wounded. The robbers next day learned that Clark had been killed.

The confession was brought along the police say, by a threat made by Olsen in which he said: "I have killed one policeman and hope I may live to kill another."

Cars Collide in Canyon.

Ogden.—Motorman W. D. Delaney was severely injured and several passengers shaken up, and more or less seriously injured, as the result of a head-on collision between two cars of the Ogden Rapid Transit company which came together on a curve near the Lewis resort in Ogden canyon Wednesday afternoon. Delaney is said to have misunderstood instructions and was the cause of the accident. When it was seen that the collision was inevitable, a stampede took place among the passengers, who rushed to the cupola in an attempt to get out of the car.

Attell Retains Championship.

San Francisco.—Monte Attell of San Francisco retained the bantamweight championship by defeating Perry Cole of Seattle in the fifth round of a scheduled twenty-round bout Friday night. Attell took a shocking knock out of his opponent, and after the second round had strengthened his own way. Cole's mouth dripped the blood in the back round after it was evident that the bantam was had lost the sudden chance to win.

Corporation Tax is Safe

Beverly, Mass.—Reports from Beverly date from Washington and New York that the constitutionality of the new corporation tax is to be tested, have not disturbed the president in the least. He so declared himself on Wednesday. The tests are the suits, the president said, were anticipated. Mr. Taft himself is a lawyer of some eminence and latter of the corporation tax bill is thoroughly convinced that the law will stand any test that may be applied to it. Attorney General Wickersham and Senator Root are of the same opinion.

WOMEN START RIOT

POLICE RESERVES CALLED TO STOP FIGHT IN WHICH MEN AND WOMEN ENGAGE.

Scores of Men and Women Badly Beaten and Bruised in Row Raised by Striking Neckwear Employes in New York.

New York.—Eighty-five men and women spent Thursday night in the Emergency hospital, following one of the most exciting riots Broadway has ever witnessed. Neckwear strikers decided to call out employes of a firm at Thirteenth street and Broadway. A fight started in which more than 200 women, men and girls took part. Police reserves were called.

Women's and girl's waists were torn into shreds and scores of men and women were badly beaten and bruised. A horse ran away, dashing into a Lexington avenue electric car and was so badly injured that the police were compelled to shoot it. A number of shots were fired, and this led to a rumor that the police were firing on the crowd and caused increased confusion. Broadway was blocked to traffic for half an hour. The firing of the shots dispersed the crowd, which scattered in all directions.

SUTTON ALONE RESPONSIBLE.

Came to Death at His Own Hands, Says Court of Inquiry.

Washington.—"Lieutenant Sutton is directly responsible for his own death, which was self-inflicted, either intentionally or in an effort to shoot one of the persons restraining him and his death was not caused by any other injury whatever."

This was the verdict of the navy court of inquiry which for some weeks has had under investigation the cause of the death at Annapolis naval academy in October, 1907, of second Lieutenant James N. Sutton of the United States marine corps, which verdict has been approved by the judge advocate general of the navy and by Beekman Winthrop, assistant and acting secretary of the navy.

INHALED DEADLY FUMES.

Salt Lake Editor Meets Death in a Peculiar Manner.

Salt Lake City.—Gordon W. Higgins, associate editor of the Salt Lake Mining Review, was instantly killed on Tuesday by inhaling poisonous fumes from a room that was being disinfected at his apartments on North Temple street. The lifeless body of Mr. Higgins was found lying on the floor of the room at 2:30 p. m.

There was no one with Mr. Higgins at the time of his death, but it is presumed that, not knowing that the room was being fumigated, Mr. Higgins opened the door and entered, and that he was immediately overcome by the fumes.

Drowned in Hotel Water Tank.

Helena, Mont.—News was brought to the city Monday of the drowning at Radersburg of the little daughter, aged two and one-half years, of William Baldwin. The child fell into a water tank in the kitchen of the Radersburg hotel, of which Mr. Baldwin is proprietor. It is not known how long she was in the tank, but when found she was almost dead. The child's parents were unable to revive her and there was no physician in the neighborhood.

Trial of Sugar Strike Leaders.

Honolulu.—The trials of the leaders in the so-called sugar strike conspiracy are nearing an end. William A. Kinney made the opening argument for the prosecution on Tuesday, while Joseph Lightfoot, attorney for the Japanese defendants, replied. Kinney expressed the view that the strike of the plantation workers probably would have been beneficial to the territory, caused a movement that would end the domination of Japanese labor in the islands and give more encouragement to the citizen class.

THE PINCHOT CONTROVERSY

Congress Asked to Make Division of Agricultural, Mineral and Forest Lands.

Denver.—The agitation over the Colorado forest reserves and the activities of Gifford Pinchot broke into open fire before the Transmississippi congress Friday afternoon, and after a hot debate a resolution calling upon congress for a law declaring for a division of the agricultural, mineral and forest lands, was passed.

The resolution was the one presented by former Senator Patterson of Colorado. It had been in committee for two days and the feeling was abroad in the congress that it was an overt attack on Pinchot, and the action was made on the floor by Frank Gowdy of Denver, who opposed the action.

Mr. Patterson said he had no intention of attacking Mr. Pinchot, and wanted merely a settlement once for all of the Pinchot controversy, in which it has been charged that Mr. Pinchot has overlooked technalities in reserving forest lands.

Instantly the floor was alive with prospective speakers for and against the resolution, and it continued to be so until Mr. Gowdy offered an amendment commending the forestry policies of the administration. This was accepted by Mr. Patterson, and in turn Mr. Gowdy accepted the Patterson resolution. Both were passed, and this effectively, it is believed, stops the forestry dispute which has been the factor most feared through the session.

RATES IN WEST TOO HIGH.

Such Is Statement of Chairman Knapp of Commerce Commission.

Washington.—Railroad rates east of the Mississippi river are generally fair and satisfactory to the shipper, while west of the river they are generally high and the cause of complaint on the part of the shipper, according to a statement made on Friday by Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission.

"In the intermountain states and in nearly all of the states on the Pacific coast," said Chairman Knapp, "there is great dissatisfaction with the rates now imposed by common carriers. Inquiry discloses that only in isolated cases has the new rate law brought relief. The intermountain region and states of the Pacific coast, in fact, the whole northwest, have witnessed great development during the past few years, industries have grown up with great rapidity and population has increased by leaps and bounds.

"Naturally it would be assumed that such a condition of affairs would also result in a decline in the cost of transportation. Such has not been the case. The rates have remained stationary, for all practical purposes, and the storm center in the agitation for reduced rates is west of the Mississippi river. In order that the commission may secure evidence at first hand in this matter it will make a trip through the intermountain country and the Pacific coast states the coming fall. Hearings will be held at Spokane, Seattle, and in all probability at Salt Lake.

"When the commission returns to Washington in November the evidence collected will be digested and recommendations made that in all probability will afford great relief to the shipping public in the two sections under consideration."

WOMEN TAKE PART IN STRIKE

Policeman Hammer Members of Female Mob Over the Head.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Five hundred women took a hand on Friday in the agitation resulting from the Pressed Steel Car company's strike. After driving paring stones at the company's property, the women went after the company's restaurant. A number of the company's office employes, who were eating, locked on the chairs, tables and lunch counters when bricks and stones came flying through the windows.

The clerks could not be persuaded to face the female mob until the state troops got into the fray. The troopers rode horses. The soldiers could not score the women, however, and had to hammer some of them on the heads with the stubs before they could be subdued.

Says Montana Will Get Three Congressmen.

Helena, Mont.—Congressman Chas. N. Pray, who has arrived in this city from the national capital, in an interview on Friday predicted that under the next federal census Montana would have three congressmen instead of one as at present. The basis for representation is 225,000 and Congressman Pray expects that Montana will show a population of approximately 600,000 under the new census, the sole attention to the fact that it has been necessary to establish 100 new counties within the last year to provide mail facilities for the new settlers.

Steamer Burned.

Peoria, Ill.—The steamer Fred Swain, owned by the Peoria & La Salle Packet company, caught fire in midstream Friday afternoon and burned to the water's edge. There were about 120 people on board, but all were rescued and no one was injured. The escapes from the blazing vessel were miraculous. A wild panic reigned. The gangplank was thrown down to allow the passengers to board rowboats that had been hurried to the rescue, but it turned, throwing fifteen people into the water.

FAILS TO REACH POLE

WELLMAN'S SECOND JOURNEY IN BALLOON RESULTS IN DISASTER.

Party of Four Makes Safe Descent After Thirty-two Mile Ride, But Further Attempts Precluded by Destruction of Balloon.

Hammerfest, — Advices received from Camp Wellman, Spitzenberger, under date of August 15, state that Walter Wellman's second attempt to sail over the North pole in a balloon has resulted in a failure. The giant dirigible balloon, America, in which Mr. Wellman and his party of three set out, proceeded about thirty-two miles from the starting point.

Mr. Wellman and his party succeeded in making a safe landing, and returned to Camp Wellman on board the steamer Fram, which also towed in the disabled balloon.

After having covered thirty-two miles of the journey, and when everything seemed to be going smoothly, the leather guide rope, to which was attached a thousand pounds of provisions and stores, broke away. The accident occurred just as the airship was nearing the park ice of Norra Spitzenbergen.

Released from this great weight, the airship shot upward at a terrific pace until it was a great height above the clouds. The pilots succeeded, however, in bringing her down to the earth, and the balloon was towed by the steamer Fram back to camp. Just as the airship reached the landing, it broke away again and was carried careening over rough ice hummocks for some distance, when it exploded. All the scattered parts of the airship were subsequently recovered, but the damage was so great as to preclude any further attempt to fly over the pole this year.

MOSES THATCHER DEAD.

Former Member of Quorum of Twelve Apostles Ends Life's Labors.

Logan, Utah.—Moses Thatcher formerly a member of the quorum of twelve apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died at his home in this city on Saturday, August 21.

Moses Thatcher was born in Sangamon county, Illinois, February 2, 1842. With his father, Hezekiah Thatcher, he came across the plains by ox team in 1847 and 1848. Mr. Thatcher joined the church in California and later returned to Utah to make his home, being ordained an apostle in 1879 and has always been prominent in ecclesiastical affairs.

In 1896 Mr. Thatcher was a candidate for United States senator from Utah, but was defeated, and in 1898 though he was tendered the senatorship by a majority of the legislature, he declined to accept it.

Since that time Mr. Thatcher has not been active in public life. His health has been poor and he has devoted his time to his business interests in Logan.

DANCERS SAVE FAMILY.

Merry Party Pass House as Flames Burst Forth and Rescue Inmates.

Wallace, Idaho.—A party of dancers, returning from Burke early Saturday morning, arrived at the isolated home of E. H. Finch, near Wallace, just in time to save Mrs. Finch and three children from being burned to death in their house, which is alleged to have been set afire.

A warrant, charging O. E. Redlund, a neighbor, with arson, has been sworn out by Mr. Finch, who alleges that Redlund had made numerous threats to drive the Finch family out of the country or burn them out of house and home. The trouble is said to have arisen over an insult offered by Redlund to Mrs. Finch, as a result of which she threw scalding water on him.

The Death Dealing Automobile.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Three more lives were sacrificed on Saturday to the speed carnival which has marked the opening of the new Indianapolis Motor speedway. One mechanic and two spectators were the death toll, when a National car, driven by Charles Merz, in the three hundred-mile race, lost a tire and crashed through a fence into a group of spectators. Besides those killed, two were injured.

Army and Navy Will Not Be Reduced.

Beverly, Mass.—Stories from Washington that the numerical strength of the regular army is to be reduced as a part of the Taft economy plan were denied on Sunday by the president's authority. Likewise it can be denied that the naval establishment will suffer any loss of efficiency or strength in the pruning down that is to be done.

Car Goes Over Embankment.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Eleven persons, occupying a Pullman car attached to train Mountain train No. 5, were injured when the train was wrecked near Clearwater. The Pullman rolled down a thirty-foot embankment. The sender jumped the track, but the baggage car, mail car, express, smoker, day coach and chair cars remained on the track. The Pullman went off the rails and after being dragged several hundred feet, broke loose from the diner and turned over. No one was totally injured.