

UTAH STATE NEWS

Work is to begin during the week on a new distillery at Murray.

In a free-for-all fight in a session in Ogden, James Moran was thrown to the floor and sustained a broken leg.

The city officials of Logan are waging a war upon peddlers accused of selling groceries without having first secured a city license.

The ladies of the Snow academy in Ephraim have abandoned their "talk" since the law was passed by the state body to discontinue selling shoes.

George DeBaris, a Greek, was severely stabbed by Jim Thomas, a coal tycoon, during a drunken brawl in Ogden. The injured man's condition is reported as serious.

Paving of the sidewalks in Springville is to begin at once. Between blocks being included in the district No. 1, which was ordered paved at a recent meeting of the city council.

According to an opinion expressed in the Utah State Woodprowers' Bulletin, issued Thursday, the price of wood will be practically unchanged during the summer of 1919.

The Gunnison Valley Power company has been incorporated at Cannonville, the purpose of the company being to furnish electric light, heat and power, most of which will be disposed of in Wasatch county.

As the result of an unbalanced mind, G. M. Quincey, also known as Jim McWhin, of Scranton, Pa., committed suicide by taking thirty grains of strychnine in his room at a rooming house in Salt Lake City.

Emil Bradley, 31 years of age and a miner of Murray, died in a Salt Lake hospital Tuesday from spinal meningitis, brought on by a piece of quartz entering the eye of Bradley about ten days previous.

The best growers of the Blueberry county are now demanding \$5 per ton for berries from the Blueberry county growers, further complicating the fight between the Anasimiguel Sugar company and the best growers.

James H. Crawford, colored, who shot and killed another negro named C. G. Lachart, in Ogden three years ago, died on Wednesday of pneumonia. Crawford was acquitted on a plea of self-defense and insanity.

Charles Phelps, 53 years of age, who has served two terms in state prisons for murder, is wanted by the authorities at Bush, Idaho, where on Sunday, March 20, he stabbed to death John May, a young man 23 years of age.

The Provo woolen mills are now advertised for sale to the highest bidder at auction on April 13. There seems to be no doubt now that in a few months the whistle which has so long been silent will again call the operators to work.

To fittingly celebrate the completion of the Western Pacific railroad of the new Beaver & Rio Grande Western mines, the Salt Lake Real Estate association is planning a social celebration, to take place in the capital city.

Threatening to blow up the First National bank with a package of dynamite, which he said he held in his hand, if any effort were made to arrest him, Cornelius Mannix attempted to bluff an Ogden "plain clothes" man, but failed in his purpose, and is in jail.

Orders for the double tracking of the Oregon Short Line north from Farmington to Ogden, are considered so significant of the abandonment of the Weber canyon Farmington cut-off, which was calculated to eliminate Ogden from the route of through trains from Los Angeles to the east.

Plans for the erection of a large steel plant and foundry for the construction of cars to be built in the Ogden railroad yards of the Harriman lines are being considered, according to word given out from semi-official sources. The plant is to cost \$200,000.

After battling with an attack of diabetes for nearly four months, Charles M. Freed, aged 57 years, president of the Freed Furriers & Carpet company, succumbed to the disease at his home in Salt Lake City on Wednesday. Mr. Freed was one of the most prominent business men of the capital city.

Lena Lauterbach, 18 years old, who disappeared from her home in Chicago a few months ago, was rescued by the police of Ogden at the home of K. Kanado, a Japanese gambler. The girl had been confined from her home by the Japanese by promises of money and was being taken to direct poverty when rescued.

Samplers of soil from every section of the state will be collected, tested and the character shown in colors on the map to be issued in the next annual report of the Utah conservation commission. If the government gets the state in gathering this important information.

Articles of incorporation of the Iron Mountain, St. George & Grand Canyon Railroad company, capitalized at \$74,000,000, have just been filed in an attorney's office, and similar articles will be filed with the secretary of state of Utah in a few days.

H. F. Merant, deputy county supervisor, who has been detailed to secure the census among the Indians in Utah, says there are about 25,000 Navaho Indians in the locality of the southern boundary of the state, about 6,000 of whom, he says, are in Utah. The others are on the Arizona side.

CRISIS IN BALKANS

BULGARIA ANTICIPATES CONFLICT WITH TURKEY AND IS PREPARING FOR WAR

Bulgarian People Have Become Imbued With Idea That Their Army Is Invincible and Expect to Rush to Defense of Macedonia.

Sofia.—Another Bulgarian crisis in the Balkans has been averted, but perhaps only temporarily averted, as according to well-informed diplomatic circles here, where for months it has been an open secret that Bulgaria was determined to try conclusions with Turkey over the question of Macedonia, either by war or by a peaceful outbreak at least, to secure a victory for the seat of Kismetian Turkey.

Bulgaria for years has made great sacrifices to equip the army which she never possesses, always with the idea of inevitable war with Turkey. The Bulgarian people have gradually become imbued with the belief that their army is invincible, and the acquisition of her own independence has left them dissatisfied with their Christian brethren in Macedonia, should they remain under the domination of Turkey. This also realizes that they cannot lose to the leader of the army of the present fighting. For the king, also, a successful war would mean the consolidation of the position of a dynasty imposed upon the Bulgarian people by the powers. For both the king and the people, therefore, it appeared to be "now or never."

PRESIDENT WINDER DEAD

First Counselor to President of Mormon Church Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Salt Lake City.—John R. Winder, first counselor to President Joseph F. Smith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Although the end came suddenly and unexpectedly, the venerable man, of the age of 52 years, was in full possession of his faculties. His wife and son, John R. Winder, Jr., were at his bedside when he peacefully passed away.

While Mr. Winder had been suffering from a lingering attack of acute pneumonia for more than two months, his physical strength and wonderful mentality several times threw off the malady. It recurred, however, and, despite his patient suffering and courage, the disease became the conqueror, and the man who for more than half a century has been an eminently prominent in the upbuilding of the Mormon church and Salt Lake City succumbed.

President Winder was born at Biddenden, Kent, England, on December 11, 1821. He entered the Mormon church in 1848, coming across the plains to Utah in 1852.

The life of President Winder was one of strenuous activity and exploits with stirring deeds and events. Bishop Winder was married four times and is survived by his latest wife, Marie (Burnham) Winder. He was the father of twenty-three children.

Shot Down by Robbers

Salt Lake City.—George W. Fassett, a grocer, was shot and killed by a robber Saturday night. Four men entered his place of business and ordered Fassett and a clerk to hold up their hands. Fassett was slow in obeying orders and one of the robbers shot him. The four men were arrested within an hour after the shooting, and the clerk who was present at the robbery has identified Harry Thorne, 22 years old, one of the bandits, as the man who fired the fatal shot. The robbers secured about \$10, which was found in his possession. Thorne and a companion named John Hayes, have confessed. Thorne, admitting the shooting.

Battinger Not Forced to Testify

Washington.—The Battinger-Finchon investigating committee, after an executive session on Saturday, unanimously decided to deny the request of Attorney Brandeis, representing Louis A. Glavin and others, that Secretary of the Interior Battinger be called as a witness for the "prosecution" at this time. The decision brought out a protest from the attorney, who was slightly denunciatory of the cabinet officer and was stopped by the committee.

Disruptive Prairie Fire

Halsbury, Colo.—A fire burning a path forty miles long and of varying width which crosses Yuma county, travels from starting near the town of Yuma several days ago, on Sunday night swept across the state line into Nebraska, without any apparent diminution in intensity. The damage to this vicinity alone will reach \$100,000.

Laborers Want Local Option Law

Philadelphia.—Declaring the passage of a local option law would hasten the settlement of the trouble between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and its employees, the Central Labor union held its meeting on Sunday afternoon, resolutions calling upon the members of the trades union of this city to agitate and vote for local option at every opportunity. The fall of the brewery workers to join in the sympathetic strike, if it is agreed, was practically responsible for the passage of this resolution.

EGYPT

EGYPTIAN ARMY



"Oh—No—No Politics," Says Col. Roosevelt.

BESIEGED BY TWO GREAT POWERS

Little Republic of Liberia in Danger of Being Ground to Pieces by Great Britain and France.

Washington.—Pressed upon one side by France and beset by Great Britain on the other, Liberia is fast becoming a beleaguered island in the midst of the map under the patent has in support of some power commensurate in strength with Great Britain and France.

That is one of the principal conclusions expressed in the report of the American commission to Liberia, transmitted to congress on Friday by President Taft with a special message. After reviewing the internal dangers which threaten Liberia as well as those proceeding from the outside, the commission has made the following recommendations:

1.—That the United States extend its aid to Liberia in the prompt settlement of her boundary disputes.

2.—That the United States enable Liberia to refund its debt by assuming a guarantee for the payment of obligations under such an arrangement the control and collection of Liberia customs.

3.—That the United States lend its assistance in the reform of the internal finances.

4.—That this nation aid in organizing and drilling a competent constabulary or frontier police.

5.—That the United States establish and maintain a research station there.

6.—That the United States reopen the question of establishing a naval coaling station in Liberia.

COMMITTEE ON RULES CHOSEN

Stewart Party Men Chosen Without Dissent From Insurgents.

Washington.—By a unanimous vote, the house on Friday adopted a resolution naming a committee on rules, composed of six Republicans and four Democrats, in pursuance of the provision of the Norris resolution.

Mr. Currier, New Mexico, reported a resolution naming as a committee on rules: Daniel Pomeroy, Walter I. Smith, Iowa, Daniel Hill, Iowa; Lawrence, Massachusetts; Kestner, New York; Smith, California; Republican; and Clark, Minnesota; Unsworth, Alabama; Dixon, Indiana; Fitzgerald, New York, Democrats.

After a brief discussion, which made it a matter of record that the names named in the resolution had been selected in party caucus, the house, by a viva voce vote, adopted the resolution. The speaker deplored the vote to be unanimous.

Rockefeller Fighting Fire

Tarrytown, N. Y.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his wife turned out Friday afternoon to fight forest fires in the Rockefeller estate in the Poconos hills. Under their direction a force of guards succeeded in directing the flames from notwithstanding, but they could not extinguish them, and a night shift was kept at work. From an unexplained cause, the fire broke out on the edge of the Rockefeller boys' camp, and the flames soon spread to the timberland.

Deaths at Work

Forest Hill, La.—The most recent robbery in the history of this section of Louisiana, was perpetrated Friday night, when the body of E. D. Gagnier was exhibited, and was found a distance of 200 miles from the scene of the crime. The body was found in a trunk here, more than thirty years ago.

Lunatic Shoots at Mayor

Paterson, N. J.—A volley of deputy shells here on Friday was the first public manifestation of an attempt to assassinate Mayor Birch of the borough of Paterson. A woman, who is said to be mentally unbalanced, the mayor was walking home at night, when she stepped in front of him, placed a revolver at his breast and fired. Fortunately the mayor was agile enough to duck the muzzle of the revolver, and the bullet went harmlessly into space. She escaped.

AETNA AGAIN ACTIVE

NEW OUTBURST OF HISTORIC VOLCANO ACCOMPANIED BY SEVERE EARTH SHOCKS.

Populace of Adjoining Villages Are Terror Stricken, Many Homes Having Been Buried Under Mass of Moving Lava.

Castania, Italy.—Mount Aetna is again in a state of violent activity. A pronounced movement within the crater began Wednesday night, steadily increased in volume, and the great fears are entertained of the results if the activity continues in its present form.

The lava flow had already reached the vineyards above San Leo and Rizzano, seven miles from the crater, and had buried many peasant homes. It came in several streams and totted in one great mass about 20 feet high and 1,500 feet wide. Its velocity was estimated at three to four feet a minute, varying according to the condition of the ground.

The populace, terror-stricken, are fleeing from their homes. There have been fifty earth shocks, and there is a continuous vibration and trembling for many miles. Everywhere the villages are carrying images in procession and are imploring mercy. Twelve new craters have been opening up.

Roosevelt Views the Sphinx

Cairo, Egypt.—Up with the sun on Friday, after a restful night, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his party were prepared for a visit to the Necropolis of Sak Kara, where are the wonderful tombs of various kings of Thebes and of the Apis bulls.

Thursday night the sphinx was viewed by moonlight, and Colonel Roosevelt said the weird sight had been thoroughly enjoyed by himself and his family. It was the most interesting thing he had seen during his trip to Africa. Friday night Colonel Roosevelt and his family returned to Cairo, and with the American consul-general, Mr. Idington, and later attended a banquet, tendered him by Sir Eidan Gort, the British agent and consul-general in Cairo.

Fugitive Banker Eludes Posses

Cleveland, O.—With three posses ranged in the hills north of Warsaw, Coshocton county, the fourth day of the man hunt for Robert Green, the former Indiana banker, who escaped from jail at Ellettsville last Monday, closed Thursday night with no immediate prospect of the man's capture. Earlier in the day Green was seen, mounted on a horse, the third which he has stolen in his flight, and apparently making for Warsaw. His pursuers in automobiles were only a few miles behind, but the fugitive again managed to elude them.

Labor Unions to Enter Politics

Philadelphia.—Interest in the labor situation here centered on Thursday in the convention held by members of labor unions to form a new political party. About 500 delegates attended the meeting, from which newspaper men were barred. At the close of the convention it was announced a committee of eleven, headed by John J. Murphy, president of the Central Labor Union, had been chosen. In accordance with a resolution of the convention a contribution of one day's pay for the balance the new organization will be asked from every member.

Problems of Foresters

Missouri, Mo.—The most important subject considered at the meeting of national forest supervisors in this city on Thursday was that of opening agricultural lands within the national forests for settlement under the homestead law. The discussion dealt principally with the problem of properly and fairly classifying the lands and determining which are strictly agricultural and suitable for settlement. The burden of opinion was that it would be difficult to tell just where and how to draw the line.

OPEN DEFIANCE OF THE LAW

Colorado Mining Company Denounced by Labor Commissioner, Who Calls for a Rigid Investigation.

Denver, Colo.—Characterizing the system employed by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in the operation of its mines in southern Colorado as "open defiance of the law," State Labor Commissioner E. V. Burke, in his report on the Primero coal mine disaster, in which seventy-six miners lost their lives January 21, calls upon Governor Haddock to appoint a commission to make a rigid investigation of conditions in Las Animas and Huerfano counties, where the Colorado Fuel & Iron properties are located.

Mr. Burke finds the following conditions existed in the Primero mine previous to the explosion: Inadequate sprinkling as provided by law.

Local gas explosions frequent.

Lack of sufficient timbers.

Houses in the camp of poor construction.

No eleven weightmen for the benefit of the miners.

He states that he finds children employed in the mines and workings of the company in violation of the state law.

MAINE TO BE RAISED.

Dead to be Recovered and Cause of Disaster Ascertained.

Washington.—The hull of the ill-fated battleship Maine, sunk in the harbor of Havana, will be raised, so that the remains of the sailor dead within the wreck may be recovered, and so an examination may be made to determine the manner in which the vessel was destroyed, if the senate approves a bill passed by the house Wednesday.

The remains of sailors recovered will be interred in Arlington cemetery. The most of the Maine is to be erected near the grave of the Maine dead.

For two hours Republicans and Democrats on Wednesday spoke in favor of removing the wreck from Havana harbor. As passed by the house, the bill is to be changed in its general terms to authorize the work under the direction of the engineer corps of the army, with the consent of the republic of Cuba.

Auto Collided With Car.

Washington.—Major General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the United States army, who was injured on Wednesday in an automobile accident, in which Mrs. Herbert J. Stocum, wife of Major Stocum, U. S. A., was killed, is resting comfortably. One of his ribs was broken and he suffered some scalp wounds, but no internal injuries have been discovered and no complications have set in. The auto collided with a street car when Major Bell was escorting Mrs. Stocum to the naval observatory. The motorman and the chauffeur have both been placed under arrest.

Crafters in Tears.

Pittsburg.—Nine more men, conscience-stricken over taking money for their votes, appeared before Judge R. S. Foster on Wednesday, and after telling all they knew of the councilman's craft conspiracy, had sentences pronounced. Besides these nine, William Brand, former president of council council, one of the standbys, according to those who confessed, had also made a statement which is in the hands of the district attorney, J. C. Wasson, who is in the penitentiary, made his confession to the grand jury on Wednesday. He went into a jail during his recent trial, while John P. Klein, the arch-confessor, tried to soothe him.

Lift the Lid in Trials.

San Francisco.—The lid was lifted in the upper tier Monday night and until the early hours of Wednesday morning the long silent orchestra in the cafe dance halls from Turk to O'Farrell streets were swinging into the rhythmic waltz and the merry two-step, bringing joy to the hearts of the resort keepers. The revival of the gay night life in the cafes was made possible by an order adopted during Tuesday afternoon by the board of police commissioners, upon the petition by 200 business men.

Shortage in Growing.

Washington.—A report received at the treasury department from Ex-auditor Samuel M. Hahn declares that a shortage in the funds of the City National bank, of Cambridge, Mass., will reach about \$200,000. The estimated shortage at the time of closing the bank, because of the delinquency of the bookkeeper, George W. Coleman, was \$144,000.

Passengers Feared Snowed.

Seattle.—In the Wellington, a volcanic eruption on Wednesday letters and a diary written by Mrs. M. A. Covington of Olympia, Wash., who was killed, were introduced to show that the balance the new organization will be asked from every member.

Averse to Sympathetic Strike.

Philadelphia.—With the decision of the state labor organizations not to declare a sympathetic strike and a return to work of the sympathetic strikers, the situation has settled down to a question of endurance between the striking carmen and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. The company now has all its lines in operation except the subway-surface cars and a few other lines which are operated by cars in operation. Officials claim 1,200 cars are in operation. Strikers breakers are still being imported.

BALL ROOM TRAGEDY

THREE HUNDRED MERRY-MAKERS MEET DEATH WHEN DECORATIONS CATCH FIRE.

Door Had Been Nailed up to Prevent Admittance of Scores Anxious to Attend and Dancers Were Caught in Veritable Fire Trap.

Mato-Szalka, Hungary.—The village of Oskoberta and the adjacent districts have been thrown into mourning by a terrible disaster at the former place Monday which resulted in the death of 200 persons and the serious injury of 500 others.

A public ball was held in the coach house at the hotel. It was a great turn-like structure, decorated with tinclay Jane brackets left from a previous entertainment, to which were added for the occasion other decorations and Chinese lanterns. The festivity attracted pleasure-seekers from all the surrounding country, and the building was so packed just before the ball commenced that the single door that afforded entrance and exit was nailed up to prevent the admittance of scores who elapsed outside. While the dancing was in full swing a pipe burst caught fire and fell to the floor. It blazed furiously and almost instantly the framework of several women burst into flames. This fire spread with astonishing rapidity. A dreadful panic ensued, the revellers losing their heads completely. Many of them, with flames shooting out from their garments, rushed toward the barred exit, where a swirling mass were jammed together. Women and men fell and were trampled under foot. Those in front vainly endeavored to tear open the door, but were crushed helplessly by the pressure of the crowd behind.

Soon the roof crashed in, the blazing wreckage falling on the helpless victims, so that many of them who had hitherto escaped the flames were struck down by beams of heated iron and steel. When the door was finally broken open, some few persons escaped, but most of these collapsed before they got far. Inside the building were heaps of charred corpses.

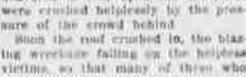
JUSTICE BREWER STRICKEN.

Aged Member of the Supreme Court Dies From Attack of Apoplexy.

Washington.—David Josiah Brewer, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, died Monday night at 10:30 o'clock from a stroke of apoplexy.

His death occurred before he could be carried to his bed. Mrs. Brewer was with him when the end came. The end was altogether unexpected.

David Josiah Brewer, associate justice of the United States supreme court, was born in Sharon, Vt., March 29, 1837. He is the son of Rev. Josiah Brewer and Eunice A.



DAVID J. BREWER, Associate Justice U. S. Supreme Court

Field, sister of David Dudley, Cyrus W., and Justice Stephen J. Field; his father was an early missionary to Turkey; was graduated from Yale college in 1854 and from the Albany law school in 1855; established himself in his profession at Leavenworth, Kan., in 1859, where he resided until he removed to Washington to enter upon his duties; in 1861 was appointed United States commissioner; during 1862 and 1864 judge of the probate and criminal courts of Leavenworth county; from January, 1865, to January, 1869, was judge of the district court; in 1869 and 1870 was county attorney of Leavenworth; in 1870 was elected a justice of the supreme court of his state, and re-elected in 1876 and 1882; in 1884 was appointed judge of the circuit court of the United States for the eighth district; was appointed to the position he held at time of his death to succeed Justice Stanley Matthews, deceased, in December, 1909.

Murdered by Insane Man.

Conover, Kan.—The bodies of Alexander Lindahl, a wealthy farmer, and of his daughter, 10 years old, and son of 6 were found floating in the Republican river near here. They went out in a motor boat Saturday evening and were not seen alive afterward. Both children had been shot several times. The bodies of the children were found in the boat, but that of Mr. Lindahl was taken from the river. The officers are searching for an insane man, who was seen in the neighborhood Saturday.