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BORAH IS DISCONSOLATE.

Arriving in Salt Lake City yesterday, Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho submitted to an interview in which he said there is a growing desire among the people of the United States for a new political party.

"The success of any third party," Mr. Borah continued, "depends entirely upon the platform it adopts and the candidates it places in nomination. It is a most difficult matter to successfully launch a new political party, as the slightest mistake in the beginning marks the doom of the venture. If those advocating another ticket lean too far toward either the reactionary or the radical, their efforts will prove futile in spite of the fact that the present is the most opportune time offered in many years for breaking away from the old organizations."

Senator Borah is a puzzle. He has been on the ragged edge of party disloyalty during the past ten years. He constantly is out-garaged by his party's attitude, yet he clings. Undoubtedly he will never be entirely reconciled until he or Johnson is named as the presidential candidate.

If the Republicans win by a large margin in this national contest, the old guard will suppress Borah and Johnson so completely that neither one will be allowed more than a speaking acquaintance with the inner circle, and their voices will be softly modulated when they lift their hands to be even recognized.

DEMOCRATS NOT UNITED.

Perhaps the severest blow struck the Democratic party so far in this campaign is the public statement of William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee from 1912 to 1916, and manager of President Wilson's 1912 campaign, in which the former chairman denies that President Wilson represented the nation or even the Democratic party in the negotiating of the treaty of peace or the league of nations.

The Democrats will win or lose the election on the league of nations, and if any great number of leading Democrats assume the position taken by McCombs, the party is destined to meet defeat.

In Utah, almost without exception, the Democrats are for the league of nations. They believe it, they talk it and in state convention made a most positive declaration favoring the league. Now comes the man who was directing the campaign of the party in 1912 and he sounds a most discordant note, and the result should be a division which will affect the welfare of Democracy.

McCombs even denies President Wilson is the leader of the Democratic party and reprimands the president for pretending to be the head of the organization. This is the first time since 1912, when Roosevelt repudiated Taft's leadership, that a president has been ignored as representative of party policies.

LOS ANGELES EARTHQUAKE.

Los Angeles has been rocked by an earthquake. When the boosters of a California city will allow dispatches to go out, conveying news of a severe earthquake, the tremors must be something more than the kind which cause a little excitement and much laughter.

After the great earthquake which did so much damage to San Francisco, the news agencies were requested to refer to the disaster as a fire and repeated shocks were not reported in the newspapers. That is the California spirit. The Californian can endure drought and declare there is no drought; he can suffer floods and deny there is a flood; and as to earthquakes, he is wholly oblivious of their presence until he is thoroughly frightened, when he will admit something has gone wrong.

The Associated Press report says the earthquake was co-extensive with Los Angeles county. Los Angeles itself embraces a big part of southern California.

Although considerable damage was done, it is fortunate that no great misfortune, such as overwhelmed San Francisco, attended the tremor.

STREET RAILWAYS BANKRUPT.

All kinds of troubles are upon the Utah Light & Traction company, which is the corporation operating the street car service in Salt Lake. The company is charging six cents for street car fare and is asking for an increase to seven cents and even eight cents, and within the last few days the manager has requested the privilege from the city commission of Salt Lake to remove its rails from Indiana avenue to Eighth South to avoid its share of paving Indiana avenue.

This same problem is before nearly every street car company in the United States and city authorities. The automobile has made the street car business unprofitable and 90 per cent of the city traction companies are bankrupt or on the verge of bankruptcy.

When paving programs are being considered, the cities are in no position to force the street car companies to carry the same proportion of paving obligation as in the past, because the traction concerns stand ready to throw up their franchises, or vacate streets as is now being done in Salt Lake City.

DISARMAMENT AND REPARATION.

There must be an error in the announcement that the allied premiers, in conference in Boulogne, France, have fixed upon three billion marks as the minimum Germany is to pay in reparation.

That sum would not restore the damaged towns of Belgium. When Bismarck fixed the penalty France had to pay in the Franco-Prussian war, he placed the amount at a billion dollars gold, and a billion in gold in those days was a greater reparation than five billion dollars are today.

The premiers also decided to send word to Germany to the effect that disarmament must proceed to the limit and without delay. Had Germany won the whole of Europe would have been policed by German troops and the last semblance of military strength would have been wiped out in France, Great Britain, Italy and the other allied countries. There would have been nothing soft in terms of peace.

But it is well the world is trying to get away from the old brutalities which dictated the crushing of the defeated.

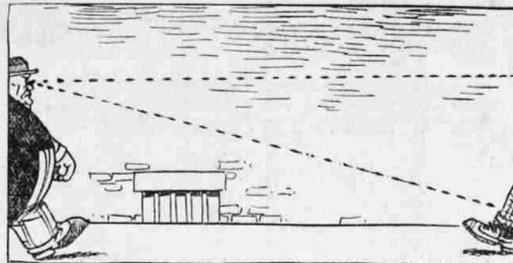
SHOOTING FISH.

There is evidence of an attempt to dynamite fish in Ogden river. Those who resort to the unfair methods of getting fish are not sportsmen. They are selfish fellows, who would destroy a delightful pastime for hundreds in order to provide themselves with a dollar's worth of food and they would spend three dollars to do so.

Those who are laboring to protect game are attempting to provide outdoor pleasures, which will draw the workers from the routine of every-day life and give to them the great benefits of healthful exercise, mental diversion and fresh air.

It is somewhat discouraging to those benefactors of humanity generally to find evidence of the presence of the dynamiter.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



JUST A MINUTE, MY FRIEND. I TAKE YOU TO BE 58 OR 60 IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT YOU HAVE YOUR HAIR AND WHISKERS DYED AND ARE WEARING VARSITY HABERDASHERY!! NOW RUN ALONG, OLD KID, AND...



DON'T FORGET THAT THERE'S ONLY ONE PERSON IN THE WORLD YOU'RE FOOLING - AND HE'S SOME FOOL!!!

DR. VANCE'S DAILY ARTICLE

By Dr. James I. Vance.

What would this world be if it were not for the commencement season? Every spring the state veins are flushed with fresh blood and the withered world is made new.

There they come trooping out of the schools, the boys and the girls, the young men and women, the proud graduates stately in cap and gown, the grave and reverend seniors already a bit subdued with the weight of approaching cares.

"They are a glorious company. The flower of men, to prove A model for the mighty world. And be the fair beginning of a time."

They are the joy of today and the hope of tomorrow, standing where the rose path turns and a new vista greets the eyes. There is a look half glad, half sad, on their faces. They are breaking old ties, and saying goodbye, not to return to student life and the sunny days on the campus. The shelter which has held them for four happy years is falling down, and they must adventure life's open. As they press the hand of their teachers for the farewell, and wave goodbye to classmates and pass out, a mist swims before their eyes, and there is a tear in the voice.

But their faces are toward the mobility. They have the enthusiasm, born of high ideals, and the new freedom from restraint is enchanting. They are bold with the recklessness of inexperience, and ready to go against the world, and they are afraid. They dash their confidence out on the weary men and women who have grown tired from overtime failure, and the jaded nervous of tired workers are resting and the fainting spirits of the discouraged revived.

We think of some of the things that are waiting for these boys and girls down the road. They must travel the way we all have gone. It is a way of lights and shadows, mostly shadows, it seems to us as we grow older. But what care they? They are ready. Great is youth! And the world will never wear out nor die down so long as the tide of youth lasts and the glory of the commencement season rolls in.

They are the joy of today and the hope of tomorrow, standing where the rose path turns and a new vista greets the eyes. There is a look half glad, half sad, on their faces. They are breaking old ties, and saying goodbye, not to return to student life and the sunny days on the campus. The shelter which has held them for four happy years is falling down, and they must adventure life's open.

No, that would be a heck of a way, people mite think we belonged to a minstrel show, and Leroy Shooster, how about it we all have our mother put a patch in our pants to show how old they are, and I sed, That's a good idea, lets all cut the same shape hole in our pants so we'll all have the same shape patch. Ill go in and get a pair of zizzers.

Which I went up to ma's room, and ma was sewing and using the zizzers herself, and I sed, Are you using the zizzers much, ma?

Yes, sed ma. Well can I orroro them for about 5 minutes, maybe only 4? I sed, and ma sed, Wat do you want to cut?

Only cloth, I want hert them I sed, and ma sed, Well be sure to bring them rite back. And I took them and started to go out of the room, and just wen't was almost out ma sed, Wat cloth?

Mam? I sed, and ma sed, Wat cloth, you herd me. Pants, I sed.

Wat? sed ma, wat pants, whose pants? and I sed, Jest us fellows pants, we're going to start a old clothes club agensht the high cost of living and we got to have a patches in our pants to show we belong.

Give me back those zizzers, sed ma. Wich I did, me saying, Sippose we wait till your pants wear out in the natural way, and I sed, Well the high cost of living may be down already by that time, and ma sed, I hope so.

And I went down to tell the fellows and they had all changed their minds agensht an account of being afraid their own mothers mite object.

Close Contest For Minnesota Office

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21.—A close contest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination was indicated in first returns from today's primary in Minnesota, while returns from the Democratic contest were not sufficient to judge its status accurately.

One hundred sixty-four precincts out of 3,195 in the state gave J. A. O. Prens, "elimination" convention choice, 10,344 votes, and Dr. Henrik Shipstead, endorsed by the national non-partisan league, 9,293. Most of these precincts were in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Several Babylonian legends offer stories paralleling to some extent the story of Adam as found in Genesis.

STATE AND IDAHO NEWS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

GETS YEAR FOR FATAL ACCIDENT

J. T. Lake of Salt Lake Sentenced, Following Death of Boy

SALT LAKE, June 22.—One year in the county jail was the sentence imposed upon J. T. Lake yesterday following conviction of a charge of involuntary manslaughter, because of the fatal injury of Louky Anderson, 9 years of age, when the child was run down by an automobile driven by Lake. The accident occurred last December and Lake was recently found guilty by jury of the charge.

Judge John Tobin pronounced the sentence in the Third district court. The sentence was the maximum penalty. A stay of execution until next Saturday was obtained, with a view of further contest of the case by motion for a new trial and possible appeal to the supreme court. In the meantime Lake is under bond.

COUNTRY EDITORS HOLD CONVENTION

SALT LAKE, June 22.—Possibility of establishing a print paper mill in Utah as a means of solving the present shortage, and a decision to set a new scale of minimum prices for advertising in the country newspapers were discussed at yesterday's session of the annual convention of the Utah Press association at the Commercial club.

James H. Wallis, editor of the Verbal Express, was elected president of the association for the third time. Mr. Wallis is also president of the Utah Public Health association. Other officers elected were A. D. McGuire, publisher of the Tremont News, vice-president; H. T. Porter, president of the Verbal Publishing company, secretary; and C. D. Smith of Salt Lake, recording secretary.

About 25 editors and managers were present at the convention. President Wallis stated that the newspapers must increase both their circulation and advertising rates in order to meet the increased costs of publication.

PROMINENT SALT LAKE CONTRACTOR IS DEAD

SALT LAKE, June 22.—Samuel C. Sherrill, mining contractor, a member of the board of trustees of the Salt Lake Public Health association, died suddenly yesterday morning at 10 o'clock of heart trouble at his home, 915 East First South street.

Mr. Sherrill was the son of John T. Sherrill, a pioneer of Illinois, and was born in Flatrock, Ill., July 4, 1857.

IDAHO YOUTH SHOT TO DEATH ON RANCH

POCATELLO, Ida., June 22.—A search for finger prints was made yesterday by a member of the Belvedere secret service at the Thomas Bartlett ranch, where D. L. Harris was shot to death yesterday.

Harris, who was 22 years of age and recently returned from service in France, was killed in his tent with a ranchman from a shotgun, death resulting instantly.

IDAHO STARTS DRIVE AGAINST HAY WEEVIL

POCATELLO, Ida., June 22.—A campaign against the alfalfa weevil in Idaho was waged by the extension department of the state, an appropriation of \$20,000 having been made at the last meeting of the state legislature. Claude Wakeland, extension entomologist is now in the southern part of the state giving demonstrations of the method of controlling the weevil by spraying with arsenic solution.

This is the first year that the weevil has spread into Boise, Caldwell and Payette, and a strenuous effort is being made to get the alfalfa under control.

TO CONTEST SUIT OF UTAH CONSTRUCTION CO.

POCATELLO, Ida., June 22.—The law firm of Sullivan and Sullivan of Boise has been employed by the settlers near the Sullivan and Harzer ditch, near Arco, in the suit brought by the Utah Construction company against a number of local River water users in regard to the use of water from the Mackay dam.

Chas. Clark and W. A. Broadhead will represent a number of water users near Mackay. The case is important as it will settle the differences over the water situation between the construction company and the settlers for all time.

LOGAN GLEE CLUB MAKES HIT IN EAST

LOGAN, June 22.—The Glee club of the Utah Agricultural college scored a decided hit at the Keith theatre, in Washington last Saturday night, according to a telegram received by E. S. Peterson from M. H. Welling, Utah's representative from the First Congressional district.

The stop-over was made in Washington while the men were en route to the national convention of Rotarians in Atlantic City where they will be furnished special entertainment for the Rotary convention. They departed following the show for Atlantic City.

MAN ARRESTED; MASH ON STOVE COOKING

POCATELLO, Ida., June 22.—B. A. Hansen was arrested yesterday on a farm eleven miles east of Fairfield, and is charged with manufacturing and intoxicating liquors. He was caught in the act of cooking mash, the police say. A still, two gallons of malt whiskey and a malt mash were captured and will be offered as evidence.

FIREMAN BURNED AS OIL CAN EXPLODES

BOISE, Ida., June 22.—Clarence Bunnell, a fireman, was badly burned from head to foot here yesterday when a coal oil can on the kitchen stove exploded. Bunnell is a member of the Boise Fire Department. It is believed that his life will be saved.

SEES NEED OF A THIRD PARTY

Growing Desire Among People for It Declares Senator Borah at Salt Lake

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 22.—There is a growing desire among the people of the United States for a new political party and any movement in this direction will be watched with keen interest, declared Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho, who was a visitor in Salt Lake on his way home for a vacation. Senator Borah was present at a mass meeting given under the auspices of the committee of forty-eight, but declined to make any statement before the audience.

The success or failure of any third party, Mr. Borah said, "depends entirely upon the platform it adopts and the candidates it places in nomination. It is a most difficult matter to successfully launch a new political party as the slightest mistake in the beginning marks the doom of the venture. If those advocating another ticket lean too far toward either the reactionary or the radical their efforts will prove futile in spite of the fact that the present is the most opportune time offered in many years for breaking away from the old organizations."

GUARDS IN CAMP TO BE REVIEWED

Militia Chief From San Francisco Arrives to Look Over Utah Soldiers

CAMP E. A. WEDGWOOD, Cheyenne, Wyo., June 22.—Colonel R. H. Noble, head of the bureau of militia affairs of the western department of the army, with headquarters at San Francisco, will review the Utah and Idaho national guardsmen. The colonel arrived here Sunday and spent the day inspecting the camp. Colonel Noble visited the post yesterday and later witnessed a formal guardmount by a troop of the Idaho detachment and the Twenty piece band of the Fifteenth cavalry company.

The officer in command led the guardsmen in retreat parade. Brigadier General G. N. McCoy, adjutant general of Wyoming, was a visitor at the camp. The general spent a day inspecting the Utah and Idaho men at drill. He also reviewed the squadron. Other officers who reviewed them were Colonel B. Duran, post commander, Lieutenant Colonel Fred Jorgensen and Major W. Gordon and his staff. Visiting officers were well pleased with the showing of the men at drill. General Batch, adjutant general of Idaho, will visit the camp tomorrow. Major J. E. Birn, United States property and disbursment officer of Idaho will also be present.

Receive Complaints For Sugar Officials

SALT LAKE, June 22.—Warrants for the arrest of officials of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company against whom a complaint was issued by the United States district attorney of Idaho, charging profiteering, have been received at the office of United States District Attorney Isaac Blair Evans here.

The warrants call for the arrest of President Walter J. Grant, vice-presidents C. W. Nibley, Thomas R. Cutler and Merrill Nibley, Secretary Horace G. Whitney, Assistant Secretary Walter T. Tyler and Salesmanager Stephen H. Love of the sugar company.

It was said yesterday at the office of the department of justice that the warrants were not served, but that the defendants will be notified through their attorneys to appear before the United States commissioner at Pocatello and arrange for bonds for their preliminary hearing.

No word had been received yesterday naming a date for the preliminary hearing. Some of the defendants, including President Grant, are out of town.

The Idaho complaint alleges violation of the Lever food control act on four counts, two of them being sales to the Z. C. M. I. at Pocatello or sugar at \$23.48 per hundred-pound sack.

It was said that the defendants may waive preliminary hearing and that their bonds will be fixed awaiting trial before the United States district court at Boise, Idaho.

POCATELLO MAN DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

THE DALLES, Ore., June 22.—E. B. Sawyer, civil engineer, of Pocatello, was killed, and Miss E. P. Bailey was badly bruised when the automobile in which they were driving plunged over a cliff Sunday. Both were under the car for thirty minutes. Sawyer was not dead when the car was removed, but died of a fatal operation and that indications point to her decapitation by a surgeon.

WORLD SEAMEN PERMIT GERMANS AT MEETING

GENOA, June 22.—After lengthy discussion, the international seamen's conference today voted its official authorization for German delegates to attend. Objection had been taken to their presence, because of the submarine warfare, but it was pointed out that Germany had pledged herself by the treaty to make reparations for all damage done by her submarines.

THRILLERS OF BOYHOOD SOLD

Mustang Sam, Dead Eye and Kit Carson Go Under Auctioneer's Hammer.

(By International News Service.) NEW YORK, June 21.—"The Young Wild West drew his trusty weapon, fired point blank at the mad-dened Redskin, clatched his desert flower about the waist and, with his mustang, thundered through the Indian village."

Every boy remembers how he used to sneak his colored paper-back novel of thrills from his hiding place, and at the risk of a severe chastisement, pore frantically through the three pages. Little did he or the father and mother who objected, realize that some day those very novels would be regarded as literary values and placed upon the auction block to be sold at huge prices.

Nevertheless, Dick Deadeye and his partner, "Roarin' Bill" went under the hammer here recently, by the Anderson Galleries, and brought exactly \$2,195.20.

As many millions wouldn't have bought the thrills which all the fascinating clan of the paper-backs gave to the youth of previous generations.

Some 316 dime novels of the old style—the kind in which an Indian bit the dust at every turn of the page—were placed on sale. They represented twenty years of effort on the part of Dr. Frank P. O'Brien, of this city, who has valued thirty years in making the collection of fast disappearing little books and pamphlets relating to American pioneer life.

Let the old-timers listen to some of the titles of Dr. O'Brien's collections, and if they don't get an old-fashioned thrill then, indeed, the memory of their boyhood has vanished from their souls.

There was "Redtop Kube, the Vigilant Prince; or the Black Regulators of Arizona;" "Tomahawk Dick, the Train Pilot; or 'The Traitor's Trail;'" "Pacific Trails, the Prince of the Revolver;" "Kit Carson, King of Guides;" "Leadville Nick, the Boy Sport; or The Mad Miner's Revenge;" "Arizona Joe, the Happy Pard of Texas Jack;" "Lighthouse Lige; or The Firebrand of the Everglades;" "The Desperate Dozen; or The Fair Friend;" "Nighthawk—Kit or, The Daughter of the Ranch;" and many many others.

Just listen to the description which Mustang Sam, the Mad Rider of the Plains, gives of himself: "You ax who I be? I'm Mustang Sam, the high muckamuck of E Pluribus Unum! I was got by a bull whale out of a iceberg. I kin yell louder, run fuder, ride faster, shoot straighter, jump higher, tell bigger lies, eat more poor bull and jump outside o' more chain lightning than any other two legged critter as was ever popped in the man what sum up the big Kenyon of the Colorado on my back. I'm the critter what climbed up a greased rainbow and bit the highest point off o' the new moon. I'm Mustang Sam."

Despite all this Mustang Sam brought only \$8.50.

The novels were bought by various collectors. The highest price was paid for twenty-eight volumes of Beadle & Co's weekly magazine, the Saturday Star Journal. Dr. Rosenbach, acting for a western collector, got the set for \$1,025.

Twenty-four gowns provide a fashion for the new screen drama now being projected on the Ogden theatre screen. These models were gleaned from the world's most noted authorities and represent not merely the "latest" styles, but suggest what are to be "vogueish" in 1921. Yet Producer J. Parker Reed, Jr., has cleverly contrived that the first sartorial authority shall accentuate the dramatic thread of the story instead of detracting from its power. In other words the story of "sex" is told as succinctly in the continuity of costume changes as in its physical histrionic version.

Fashion Panorama Seen in Louise Glaum Picture Showing at the Ogden

THREE MEN SHOT IN WATERBURY RIOTING

WATERBURY, Conn., June 21.—Three men were shot in a riot near the Scoville Manufacturing company's plant today. The wounded are Lieutenant Richard Leroy of the police department; J. J. Bergin of the company's protective force, and an Italian striker.

The trouble began with a gathering of strikers at noon, induced, the police believe, by reports that the Scoville company was to use strikebreakers.

YELLOW FEVER CASES. SAN SALVADOR, R. Republic of Salvador, June 21.—Several cases of yellow fever have been discovered in Sonsonate, in the southwestern part of the Republic, said an announcement by the secretary of foreign affairs.

SURGEON DECAPITATES WOMAN. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 21.—An autopsy revealed today that the young woman whose headless body was found in a lake near here last week was the victim of a criminal operation and that indications point to her decapitation by a surgeon.

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