Weather

UTAH: Sunday local showers, somewhat cooler; Monday fair, cooler east portion.

IDAHO: Fair.

WYOMING: Rain probable Sunday and Monday; cooler Monday.

THE OGDEN Standard-Examiner

Year—No. 594 OGDEN CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1922

BOX SCORES

Today's Standard-Examiner contains the box scores of Saturday's games in the National, American and Coast leagues and the boxes are printed in type which makes them easy to read.

GDEN YOUTH DASHED TO DEATH

ENATE ORDERS PROBE OF WYOMING LEASE

RDEN CALLS APALLO PACT BIG MISTAKE

est Blunder Since er Ordered Unrestricted Naval War.

HENAU IS SCORED

any Gains No Advan- But Forfeits Much Good Will.

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
many's Foremost Publicist.
l Cable to The Standard-Examiner.)
ght, 1922, by The Standard-Examiner.)

LIN, April 29.—A deliberate nd cold, calm analysis of the n in Europe today leads to but nclusion. There has been no tal mistake in German policy unrestricted warfare was au- than the signing of the sep- reaty with the Bolsheviki. The world believes, although erron- that besides the six published of the treaty there are secret political, even of a mili- character, because it is hard to that a great government would n international co-operative like that of Genoa and so useless and harmful a t as this one. It is my opin- the treaty is stupid and dis- d a crime against the Ger- ople, but I myself know and ve nothing was agreed upon what was published; that there thought of a political or mili- s, indeed nothing whatever this great noise, except the and ambitions of our short- minister, Rathenau, who, telligent, is unfit for states- and wanted at all costs to prominent part at the confer- d score a point. It's Wilhelm r again, this time in civilian and uncrowned. Behind Wil- speeches and gestures, too, upposedly was some great ex- deal as rare above his theatri- ity as Einstein's brain is above ar's, but finally the war lord's ing playing with matches pro- the world conflagration.

WILHELM'S FAVORITE.

, said Bismarck—himself ree therefrom—is a first mort- honor. Rathenau was Wil- favorite despite his Jewish de- nd received the highest decor- rom the former kaiser. He to "levy en masse" in Octo- 18, instead of asking for an ce. He wrote that only Luden- d lost his nerve and that Ger- ould continue the war indefi- Then he turned Republican af- defeat and called upon all Eu- join in a general fight against orld peril of Bolshevism." In ing of 1921 he published as his hat Germany would be acting ly dishonestly if she accepted ossible London ultimatum. He better educated and more in- t than Wilhelm, but he is dan- like him in character.

UNFIT TO REPRESENT.

explains why Germany again n drawn into a situation such uently we had in the kaiser's Nobody can imagine a better for nourishing the harmful be- t the German policy is selfish, t and intriguing than the con- of the treaty behind the Any German minister, who possessing statesmanlike tal- gards untruthfulness as the diplomatic duty and turns ev- ort about conversations and tions so that he himself always e limelight is entirely unfit to nt his country's true interests Lloyd George's brilliant cun- d tricks.

latter is wearing himself out ill-managed conference in lit- bats with the French, who are fortably independent. Thus far only succeeded in making the lists act like conquering heroes, they came to beg recognition, and commercial intercourse. dozen capitalistic states are vie- the favor of those whom for- hey branded as murderers, and deceivers.

LAUGHTER CHECKED.

material there is in this Genoa nce for a satirist like Swift! nately Germany's laughter has hecked by more serious con- This Russian treaty whose never was approved by the ghted here, is called an alli- the lame with the blind and e blighting hall on the first of Germany's gradually reviving nce. Never since the armis- s there been such distrust of rlin government as is felt in Belgium, Poland, Czecho-Slo- Rumania and even in eastern rland and on May 31 the repar- commission must decide about y's future payments.

n's prompt negative to the sion's proposals without being anied by a practical counter as useless in solving the prob- Tchitcherin's help. Unless the four weeks shall produce a

(Continued on Page Two.)

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE PAYROLL VANISHING

REED SMOOT WILL DIRECT OIL INQUIRY

Senate Unanimous in Voting For Investigation of Naval Leases.

LA FOLLETTE BITTER

Another Spectacular Conservation Controversy Now Is Looming.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Attacks upon the government lease of Wyoming naval oil reserves to the Sinclair interests today culminated in the senate ordering an investigation.

Under a resolution presented by Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, and adopted 58 to 0, all private leases in the two California naval oil reserves, as well as the Salt Creek, or Teapot dome district, to the Sinclair interests, also are to be investigated. The inquiry promises to cover acts of the last administration and furnish another spectacular conservation controversy.

Secretary Denby said so far as the navy department was concerned the investigation was welcome.

DISCUSSION PARTISAN.

To put through the LaFollette resolution, the senate laid aside the tariff bill by unanimous consent. The resolution was adopted with brief debate, but for more than two hours afterward discussion, with a partisan tinge, ensued.

During this Secretaries Fall and Denby were attacked and defended for having made the Sinclair lease.

Prior to action on the LaFollette resolution the interior department sent to the senate a copy of the Wyoming reserve lease made April 7 to the Mammoth Oil company, a Delaware corporation, of which Harry L. Sinclair, is president, giving the corporation exclusive development rights for 20 years, or during productivity of the wells, on a royalty basis ranging from 12 1-2 to 50 per cent. The lease was signed by Secretaries Fall and Denby and Mr. Sinclair. It gives the Sinclair interests the privilege of buying all oil and gas developed in the lease district, of over 9000 acres, requires them to exchange and deliver oil to the navy, requires them to provide permanent stores and also to construct pipe line facilities to Chicago.

SMOOT TO PRESIDE.

The senate investigation is to be made by the public lands committee of which Senator Smoot is chairman. Although an immediate inquiry was urged by Senator LaFollette, a start must be deferred, Senator Smoot said tonight, until information called for by the LaFollette resolution from the interior and navy departments is prepared and transmitted. This includes all leases and other documents and information. The resolution also requests the committee to report on the drilling of private wells near the naval reserves and to make recommendations "with reference to the protection of the rights of the government and the preservation of its natural resources." Submission of the information called for will take considerable time, Senator Smoot said. He said the public lands committee would determine upon hearings. Secretaries Fall and Denby and former Secretary Daniels are expected to be leading witnesses.

UTAHN IN DEBATE.

Senators Hitchcock, King, Democrat of Utah, and Borah, Republican of Idaho, declared the oil land leasing law should be modified to prevent private exploitation of public resources. Mr. Borah said the oil should be conserved not especially for the navy but for the general public. Similar instances to this case were predicted by Mr. Borah if the law should not be modified and he said the present results were predicted when it was enacted.

Senator LaFollette again reviewed and condemned the oil leasing legislation and declared the "oil ipirates" had not been able to defeat the law "as long as we had a secretary of the navy who was loyal to the government's interests." The law has been used, he said, not to protect the government's oil but to give leases to private interests.

INJUNCTIONS HALT UNION ORGANIZERS

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., April 29.—Judge McClintic, in federal court here today, granted preliminary injunctions restraining the United Mine Workers of America from organizing activities against the McKell and allied interests in the New River coal field of West Virginia and a number of other New River and Kanawha operators.

Senator Lodge Feels Sting of Astor Wit

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Lady Nancy Astor swept through the United States senate today and in her wake left the senatorial ears tingling under the lash of her caustic wit.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the solemn and venerable Republican leader, probably received the greatest shock of all when Lady Nancy told him laughingly though forcefully, that she "simply despised his convictions."

Lodge was left without a reply.

The British peeress was accorded floor privileges, the third women to win these senatorial honors in the last decade. She entered the senate chamber while a clerk with sonorously reading a long bill.

"Sound just like parliament," she observed.

"I liked your speech the other day immensely," observed Senator Spencer, of Missouri, Republican.

"Are you to blame for keeping these children here as pages," was Lady Astor's return.

Then came Lodge with Senator Wadsworth, Republican of New York.

"I simply despise your convictions," she said, "but I have to admire your courage," she told Lodge.

Then as Wadsworth smiled, "and you, too, for you're with him."

While Lodge angled for a reply and Wadsworth laughed in enjoyment, she took the sting away with:

"I think it is extraordinary that you men can stand so strong for your convictions against all your women. You must have glorious courage."

HONEST JOHN BRUNEN DEATH SOLVED CLAIM

Suspect Confesses Relative Hired Him to Murder Circus Owner

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., April 29.—(By the International News Service.)—"For five months Harry Mohr hounded me, trying to get me to kill John Brunen. He offered me $1,000 if I would do the job. He tried at least half a dozen times to persuade me to kill Brunen, but I kept on refusing until I was dead broke. Mohr helped me to live and I felt under obligation to him. Finally I agreed to do the shooting."

In these words, Charles M. Powell, confessed to Detective Ellis H. Parker of Camden county that he had killed "Honest" John Brunen, the circus owner, according to an announcement made by Detective Parker this afternoon, who gave out the full details of Powell's confession.

Powell, who was a former employe of the circus man, has been confined in the county jail here for three weeks and his confession led to the arrest today of Harry Mohr, who is a brother-in-law of Brunen.

Details of the shooting were given in his confession by Powell, who charges Mohr paid for the shotgun with which Brunen was killed on March 6, in his home at Riverside.

ATTEMPT TO KILL CHURCH PLUNDERERS

RIGA, April 29.—(By the Associated Press)—An attempt was made to assassinate the members of the Russian soviet commission requisitioning church treasurers at Tver, on the right bank of the Volga river, is was reported in semi-official quarters today.

PAIR OF BONUS MEASURES TO BE DRAWN UP

One Bill to Embrace Smoot Plan and Other McCumber Idea

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Senate finance committee Republicans at a conference today directed that two separate soldiers' bonus bills embodying the plans proposed by Chairman McCumber and Senator Smoot of Utah, be drafted for consideration by the majority, probably on Monday.

The McCumber plan embraces the house bill provision for adjusted service certificates, but and with the loan provisions broadened, while the Smoot plan contemplated a paid up 20 years endowment life insurance policy without any borrowing provisions.

It seems to be practically certain that the land settlement option will be stricken from the house measure.

YOUNG WOMAN GLAD SHE TRIED POISON

PEORIA, Ill., April 29.—"I'm glad I did." Edith Shores, 15-year-old girl, said today at a local hospital, where she is recovering from poison taken Friday night after she had a quarrel with her sweetheart, Thomas Ford.

"He came to the hospital and held my hand while I was on the operating table, and he's coming back to me," she said. "There was another girl."

NEW YORKERS BID JOFFRE FAREWELL

NEW YORK, April 29.—New York bade an informal farewell to Marshal Joffre who has been the city's guest for a week, when he went aboard the Celtic today on the last lap of his journey home.

MORE CLERKS RELEASED AT OFFICE HERE

Ogden Should Have $250,000 Payroll Now Enjoyed By Council Bluffs.

ACTION IS NEEDED

Junction City Logical Point For Handling of Mail.

BY WILL O'BYRNE.

Local railway mail service officials got another telegram yesterday to dismiss four more clerks at the terminal station.

Indications point to between six and eight more being dismissed before the end of the week.

Questioned relative to the telegram, the local officials declined to discuss it. They admitted, however, that it had been received but refused to say what action was to be taken.

Local clerks, however, to whom a definite technical knowledge of all branches of the service is a necessity so they can hold their jobs but who, regardless of that qualification, have lost their jobs, made no bones about discussing the matter.

PAYROLL IS VANISHING.

A study of the facts as presented by the clerks indicates positively that Ogden is on the verge of losing entirely, as stated in The Standard-Examiner on Sunday last, a yearly payroll of $80,000, because mail heretofore distributed in Ogden is rapidly being shunted for distribution to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The facts also indicate that there positively is not any reason based on economics or efficiency for the removal, excepting the grabbing proclivities of the railway mail service officials at Council Bluffs.

A further study of the facts, stubborn facts that cannot be dodged, shows that we should not only have the $80,000 annual payroll but should also have the $250,000 payroll of the terminal at Council Bluffs, which rightfully belongs here in Ogden.

OGDEN IS GATEWAY.

Ogden is the gateway of the west. From it radiates six of the main arteries of travel, namely, the Oregon Short Line to northern Idaho, Montana and Canada; second, the Oregon Short Line west to Oregon, Washington, Alaska and the Orient; third, the Southern Pacific to Nevada, California, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand and the Orient; fourth, the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railroad to southern Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Mexico; fifth, the Denver & Rio Grande Western to Utah, Colorado and all eastern states via Denver, Colo., and sixth, the Union Pacific system to Wyoming, Chicago and New York.

Short railroad lines connect us with Preston and Malad City, Idaho; there is the Marysvale branch of the Denver & Rio Grande Western and the Tintic branch of the Salt Lake Route.

AIR MAIL SERVED.

The transcontinental air mail route obtains its load through the Ogden gateway. The express companies, the railroads, the larger shippers and the manufacturers all see fit to use Ogden as a distributing point. But how about the postoffice?

Why, the railway mail service officials at Washington if let alone will reduce this town to a country crossroads way station as far as distributing mail is concerned.

Not so many years ago mail train No. 9 carried out of Ogden daily three 60-foot distribution cars and

(Continued on Page Two.)

BODIES OF LITTLE GIRLS DISCOVERED IN LOCKED HOME

NEW YORK, April 29.—(By International News Service)—Behind locked doors in the home of Leonard Romano, in 298th street, Brooklyn, tonight the bodies of Nittie Romano, 9, Dora Romano, 7, and Marie Rickard, 9, playmate, were found. There was no clue to the cause of their death.

The last seen of them previously, they had been playing happily in the street. They passed Mrs. Margaret Pagato, aunt of the Romano girls, and raced upstairs. The sisters said they were going to take a bath.

It is thought possible they may have been poisoned by something they had eaten but no one appeared to be ill when last seen.

FAMED LEADER OF TAMMANY DIES IN ERIN

Richard Croker Amassed Great Fortune in Manner Never Explained.

DUBLIN, April 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—Richard Croker, formerly leader of Tammany Hall, New York, died at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Glencairn Castle, Sandyford, a few miles from Dublin.

The former political leader spent the better part of the last ten or twelve years in Ireland, where he owned extensive estates, making occasional visits to the United States. The last of these visits was in the spring of 1921 when he went to New York in connection with the legal proceedings instigated by his sons to prove him incapable of managing his own affairs.

Shortly after he returned to his home at Glencairn castle he became seriously ill, and his condition was described as so bad that it would be impossible for him ever to leave his bed. But he soon showed signs of improvement and early this year he was reported to have regained his health.

Under the leadership of Richard Croker, Tammany Hall became one of the most efficient and successful political machines that ever existed in the United States. It was under his leadership also that public condemnation was visited upon the organization in unstinted measure for the alleged unscrupulous manner in which it was conducted. For nine years Croker's masterly hand absolutely dominated New York City's democratic organization and during that time Tammany was invariably victorious at the polls.

From a poor Irish immigrant boy, none too well educated, he forced himself by courage and self aggression and by political tactics that subjected him to extreme public criticism into the leadership first of one of New York's gangs, then into numerous city offices and eventually into the leadership of Tammany Hall where he came in contact and dealings with many of the leading financiers and business men of the city.

OBTAINED GREAT WEALTH

He was rewarded by the accumulation of great wealth the source of which was never exactly known by the public. "Where did he get it?" was once the question of the hour in New York; but Croker never answered it.

He spent his wealth lavishly in maintaining a magnificently furnished home in New York, a stock farm in New York state, and in purchasing a half interest in the famous Belle Mead stock farm near Nashville, Tenn. He invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in race horses and in maintaining a racing stable in England. While seeking and winning honors on the British turf he first occupied a fine

(Continued from Page Two.)

BODY OF BOY SHATTERED BY 400-FOOT FALL

Eugene Henry Israelson, 15, Hurtles Over Cliffs East of City.

ONE SCREAM IS HEARD

Nearly Every Bone Broken By Terrific Impact of Long Fall.

Eugene Henry Israelson, 2223 Adams avenue, 15 years of age, son of Willard H. Israelson, bookkeeper employed at the Ogden State bank, fell more than 400 feet off the cliff at the head of Twenty-fifth street just to the south of Taylor's canyon and was instantly killed Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The body was brought to the city by Police Sergeant A. H. Stephens and Police Chauffeur Bert Crites and taken to the Larkin Undertaking parlors.

Dr. Roy H. Wilson, city and county physician, who examined the boy's body said that almost every bone in the body had been fractured.

In his opinion death had been practically instantaneous.

LEAVES FOR HIKE

Young Israelson was accompanied by the following boys: John Tucker, 632 Twenty-third street; Edward Ernstrom, 2239 Monroe avenue; Alvin Johnson, 824 Twenty-fourth street; Glen Norton, 2220 Gramercy avenue; Allan Gutke, 2211 Monroe avenue; Herman Swanger, 819 Twenty-fourth street and Arthur Froerer, 2363 Monroe avenue. He left his home early Saturday afternoon for a hike in the mountains.

ROLLING ROCKS

After climbing to the top of the cliff known to the boys of Ogden as "the ledge" they began rolling rocks over the cliff and watching them bound along below.

Young Israelson, while the other boys were engaged farther up the mountainside in disloging the larger rocks, began preparing a better pathway to the face of the cliff by removing the smaller rocks that were in the way.

SCREAM IS HEARD

Just before they heard him scream Glen Norton, a Boy Scout and the the only member of that organization in the crowd of boys, John Tucker and Alvin Johnson saw young Israelson pushing some of the smaller rocks over the cliff and working to dislodge one.

When they looked a moment later he had disappeared and rushing to the face of the cliff they saw his body on the rocks below.

They then ran down the mountainside to the gravel pit near the reservoir where Orson L. Broadbent, 1751 Twenty-second street; G. L. Davis, 2962 Jefferson avenue; A. L. Gravlet, 159 West Twenty-eighth street; P. L. Keyes, 153 Binford avenue and D. E. Vincent, 2621 Liberty avenue were loading gravel in a truck.

BODY IS FOUND

The boys informed the men of the accident. They went immediately to the foot of the cliff and brought the body down as far as the gravel pit.

They then telephoned to the police station and Sergeant Stephens accompanied by Police Chauffeur Crites responded to the call and brought the body to the city.

According to the story told by the boys when questioned by Sergeant Stephens it is believed that young Israelson while struggling to loosen one of the rocks that was in the path of the larger rocks the other boys were attempting to roll over the cliff

(Continued on Page Two.)

It's Moving

and the wise party with a little ready cash can get in now and make substantial returns on an investment in Ogden Real Estate.

"Faint heart never won fair lady."

Look around, investigate the offerings and buy a home or a lot in the best city in the west.

The easiest way to get in touch with real bargains in homes or lots is by reading the Classified Ads regularly.

100 Shots Exchanged at Scofield; Nobody Hurt and Quiet Restored

SALT LAKE, April 29.—Although troops are still held in readiness to move to the Carbon county coal fields, no order to entrain has yet been given by state officials.

(Spiecal Dispatch)

PRICE, Utah, April 29.—More than 100 shots were exchanged at Scofield today without injury to anybody, but tonight the situation is quiet with the leaders of the strikers urging the men to leave their arms at home to avoid further trouble.

Today's trouble seems to have been caused by the arrival of six men looking for work. The strikers mistook them for strike breakers.

Union men have resented the arrival of strike breakers at Scofield and also the arrival of mine guards from Winter Quarters and Clear Creek.

Strikers took the six men off the train and pursuaded them to return to Colton.

One striker jumped on the pilot of the locomotive, possibly in an attempt to uncouple a car. Leonard Pike deputy sheriff, fired at the man on the pilot and an exchange of shots followed.

No one was hurt, but shots lodged in the railway station and adjoining buildings.

Later 24 guards started toward Scofield from Winter Quarters and Clear Creek and were waylaid by about 40 strikers hid in the rocks. More than 100 shots were exchanged.

Again nobody was hurt, but Mrs. Mary Shahas and baby were frightened by having shots pass very close to them.

John D. Rose, president of the local union, says the union is fighting interference by guards.

The sheriff tonight reports the situation as quiet.