

The Ogden Standard

FEARLESS, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1913.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEATHER WILL BE GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT AND FRIDAY, EXCEPT SHOWERS AND COOLER IN NORTH PORTION TONIGHT.

10 o'clock p.m. City Edition

ROOSEVELT ONLY A MODERATE DRINKER

Five Witnesses Testify in Behalf of the Former President in His Case Against Michigan Publisher Who Charged Him in an Editorial With Drunkenness.

MOST EMPHATIC DENIAL OF GROSS ALLEGATIONS

The Colonel Keeps a Regular Gentleman's Wine Cellar, Declares His Young Cousin—Former Member of the Rough Riders, Locomotive Engineer, Newspaper Man and Former Judge Declare They Never Saw Roosevelt Drunk.

Marquette, Mich., May 29.—Five witnesses for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, a relative, a former member of the rough riders' regiment, a former locomotive fireman, a newspaper man, and a former judge, testified today in Colonel Roosevelt's suit for libel against George A. Newell, the libeling newspaper owner.

The substance of the testimony as given by Philip Roosevelt, a young son of the colonel's cousin, Charles Willis Thompson, a New York newspaper man; Andrew A. Abele, a former locomotive fireman; Edwin Emerson, a Cuban rough rider campaigner; and A. Z. Blair, a former common pleas judge of Ohio, was that during his campaign in Cuba with the rough riders, Colonel Roosevelt drank only black coffee or water, and never liquor of any kind.

That during his political campaigns the colonel drank champagne only occasionally and never to excess. That while Colonel Roosevelt kept a large and varied supply of wines at his home, he never indulged in them immoderately.

He kept a regular gentleman's cellar, Philip Roosevelt said. Colonel Roosevelt, as usual since the beginning of the hearing, listened with the keenest interest to the witnesses' denial from the stand that the former president frequently "got drunk" as charged in the editorial published by the defendant.

Former Correspondent Testifies. Marquette, Mich., May 29.—Charles Willis Thompson of New York, for nine years a Washington correspondent, and since 1908 a political writer for a New York newspaper, testified today in the Roosevelt libel trial.

"As Washington correspondent," he said, "I used to go to the White House to see Mr. Roosevelt. I saw him usually alone, some times in the morning and sometimes in the afternoon, usually in his office, but sometimes in order to lose not a minute in his work, he received visitors while lying in the barber's chair. I never detected the odor of liquor on his breath, never saw him in the slightest degree under the influence of liquor and never saw his manner in any way changed from its ordinary one."

"Ever go on any trips with him?" "I was with him on his 11,000 mile swing around the circle last fall, which lasted a month. I afterward joined him at the Mercy hospital, Chicago, when he was shot and stayed there until he went to Oyster Bay, went there with him and stayed there until election. Two weeks after he was shot in Milwaukee he went to New York on two occasions to address large mass meetings, and I went with him and reported them."

vention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive firemen at Chattanooga. Later he met him at Huntington, W. Va. "How was it you came to go up the mountain?" "The colonel was starting up and as we were talking to him, he said: 'Boys, come along.' 'You walked about the top of the mountain with him?' 'Yes.' 'Did you observe whether or not he had been drinking liquor?' 'I knew he had not been drinking.' Abele said the colonel addressed the Locomotive Firemen's convention at Huntington and was not under the influence of liquor. The witness said as a member of a reception committee, he accompanied the colonel's train from Ironton to Portsmouth, Ohio.

"At Portsmouth, about how long a speech did Colonel Roosevelt make?" "About five or ten minutes." "Where did you go then?" "To Waverly. He spoke from the train, five or ten minutes." "Where next?" "Chillicothe." "Where did he speak?" "In the public square, about fifty yards from the depot."

The witness told of other stops made at Hampden and Jackson. A photograph taken at Jackson was introduced and the witness was asked if it correctly illustrated the colonel speaking, and the crowd. "It does," was the reply. The photograph was then shown to the jurymen.

"It pictured the colonel standing on a platform with arm stretched out against and upright." "Where did you go from Jackson?" "To Wellston." Then exhibit four was presented, another photograph, but the witness could not remember it was taken. "The next stop was made at Athens and Colonel Roosevelt made an address from some public building." "Where did the colonel stand when he spoke?" "On the steps. There were several persons there with him."

"On the steps, there were several persons there with him." "The colonel spoke at Lancaster for about 25 minutes, the witness said, and then went to Columbus. He said he was in the colonel's car from 3 a. m. to 6 p. m., constantly. "What did the colonel drink in the day of spirituous liquors?" "Not a drop." "Did you personally hear every speech the colonel made that day?" "Yes." "Did he appear intoxicated at any time?" "Absolutely not."

In a Lively Mixup. The witness and Attorney Andrews got into a lengthy mixup as to the dates 1892 and 1893. In 1892 Abele was a locomotive fireman, and in 1893 he met Colonel Roosevelt at Lookout mountain. "Do you mean to say that you met Colonel Roosevelt in 1892, nearly a quarter of a century ago?" asked the lawyer. "No, I did not say that," responded Abele. "You were a fireman in 1892 and went into the shoe business that year?" "Yes."

"Well, didn't you tell this jury that you met Colonel Roosevelt as a fireman?" "I did." "But you quit firing in 1892, you say, and met the plaintiff ten years later?" "I still maintained my membership in the Brotherhood as a fireman." "Didn't you intend to impress the jury that you were a locomotive fireman in 1902?" "I certainly did not."

FIFTY YEARS AGO.



a spot on the railing as if it were a map, "and the park was there." "But don't you remember the name of the street?" "No, I don't but ——" And here recess interrupted the testimony.

Always Saw Roosevelt Sober. A. Z. Blair, Portsmouth, Ohio, former judge of the common pleas court in Ohio, who two years ago disfranchised several hundred voters in Adams county, Ohio, on charges of illegal voting, testified he first met Colonel Roosevelt at Ironton, Ohio, last May. He accompanied the colonel to Portsmouth on the special train on which Colonel Roosevelt was traveling on his campaign. At Portsmouth and Ironton, Mr. Blair said, Colonel Roosevelt spoke about 30 minutes.

"How close to the colonel were you when you were on the train with him?" "I was sitting at the breakfast table with him talking." "From your personal contact with him, from his breath, from his actions what do you say as to Mr. Roosevelt's sobriety or inebriety?" "There was nothing to indicate that he had been drinking or that he was in any condition other than sober."

Young Roosevelt a Witness. Philip Roosevelt, a son of W. Emeline Roosevelt, who is a first cousin of the former president, a very tall, slender young man of 21, having been sworn, said he was a newspaper man of New York City. "How long have you known the plaintiff?" inquired Attorney Pound. "Well, he's known me all my life."

There was laughter at this reply and the witness changed his reply to "I've known him as long as I can remember." The witness' home at Oyster Bay is within a hundred yards of that of the plaintiff. He testified to intimate association with the plaintiff—camping, riding, swimming, fishing, hunting, and socially. The witness had seen the colonel drink a glass of white wine at meals. "Once I saw him drink two glasses," said he.

"In 1912 will you explain if you came into any particular association with the colonel?" "His mail had grown to great proportions and it was turned over to me. I also went on a 'swing around the circle' with him." "On this trip what liquor was on the colonel's car?" "One of the party had a bottle of whiskey in his state room and there was a bottle of brandy. The colonel didn't drink anything except at night just before going to bed he took a teaspoonful of brandy in a large glass of milk. He called it a 'milk punch.'"

MASSACRING MUSSULMAN

Bulgarian Troops Destroy Village of Hodji and Kill Off the Population—Balkan and Turkey Treaty of Peace to Be Signed Tomorrow

Saloniki, May 29.—A dispatch from a trustworthy source says that the Bulgarian troops have destroyed the village of Hodji, and have massacred the Mussulman population. Treaty of Peace Ready. London, May 29.—It is practically certain that the treaty of peace between the Balkan allies and Turkey is to be signed tomorrow at the British foreign office by the peace delegates of the various states concerned.

Bulgaria and Turkey have both definitely decided to sign the document in deference to the wishes of Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary and there is little doubt that the other three allies, Serbia, Greece and Montenegro, will do likewise. Greece and Serbia desire to add a protocol to the treaty as drafted by the European powers dealing with the question of amnesty and the conventions to be negotiated after peace shall have been concluded.

Bulgaria, however, objects to the addition of this protocol, as she regards it as likely to leave the door open for further discussions and she has determined to sign the treaty of peace with Turkey without any more delay and to clear the field for the very grave negotiations she will have to undertake with her allies over the division of the spoils of victory. In Sofia the speech made by the Serbian premier yesterday in the parliament at Belgrade when he explained that Serbia desired a modification of the treaty with Bulgaria regarding the division of territory, is believed to have destroyed the hope of a peaceful settlement of the Serbian and Bulgarian dispute.

SUICIDE IS A UTAH WOMAN

St. Paul, Minn., May 29.—The woman who committed suicide Tuesday by jumping from a rowboat on Lake Como was identified absolutely late yesterday as Mrs. Florence Gebhardt, divorced wife of Professor George Gebhardt of the Armour Institute of Chicago. The identification was made by W. R. McDonald of Minneapolis, said to be a friend of both Professor Gebhardt and his divorced wife. Mrs. Gebhardt wrote several books under the pen name of "Helen Hale." "Several days ago I was surprised

SHOOTS HIS YOUNG BRIDE

Helena, Mont., May 29.—Mrs. Ruth Meyer, a bride of five months, was shot down in the street by her husband, Charles Meyer, here last night and probably fatally injured. Meyer was overpowered by a policeman whom he attempted to shoot, and taken to jail. A quarrel between the young couple preceded the shooting. Revolver in hand, Meyer finally drove his wife from the house and fired at her as she ran a few yards ahead of him. At the fourth shot she fell screaming into the muddy gutter.

UNWRITTEN LAW WINS

Vallejo, Cal., May 29.—The unwritten law freed Joseph Hoversby, slayer of a man who had been intimate with Mrs. Hoversby, from a charge of murder here last night at his preliminary examination. He previously had been exonerated by a coroner's jury. Hoversby, an employe at the Mare Island navy yard, returned home unexpectedly the night of May 17, and found J. F. Hainey, a navy electrician, with his wife. He shot and killed Rainey and his wife committed suicide immediately afterward.

DISPOSITION OF STOCK

New York, May 29.—Two alternative plans for the disposition of the 650,000 Southern Pacific stock owned by Union Pacific were approved by the Union Pacific board today. The first contemplates selling the stock to highest bidders, after the manner of municipal bonds, a minimum bid to be hereafter designated; the second contemplates placing the stock with a trustee without voting power to be later distributed upon affidavit that the owners possess no Union Pacific stock. Both plans will be submitted to the court for approval with the request that the company be permitted to elect which it will adopt. Failing court approval, the Union Pacific counsel will ask that the stock be placed in the hands of a receiver to be named by the court.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

York, Neb., May 29.—Frank Gardner, manager of the local Nebraska state league baseball club, is in jail here, charged with assaulting Harry Hall, aged 20, with a baseball bat last night. Hall is expected to die. Gardner claims that Hall insulted Mrs. Gardner.

CUBANS AT NEW YORK

Island Republic Sends Cruiser and Envoys to Join in Paying Tribute to the Memory of the U. S. Sailors Who Were Killed on the Maine

New York, May 29.—The protected cruiser Cuba arrived early today being escorted by the gunboat Yankton, to be boarded later in the day by an official reception committee and to send ashore her own delegation of three special envoys to pay respects to Mayor Gaynor. In addition to the three envoys and the usual naval force, the cruiser brought a battalion of coast artillery and a military band to participate in the parade.

BIG LINER ON ROCKS

The Haverford Remains Aground Near the Mouth of Cork Harbor—Accident Occurred During a Heavy Fog

Queenstown, May 29.—The American liner steamer Haverford went ashore today in a dense fog in the vicinity of Daunt Rock which she is supposed to have struck. She is making water forward and has requested tugs to disembark her passengers. She is believed to have one thousand passengers, of whom 150 are second class, and the remainder steerage. The Haverford took a large number of passengers on board at Liverpool for Philadelphia and about 100 Irish passengers were waiting for her here, but did not get on board.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Canadian Pacific, Chicago & North Western, Colorado & Southern, Denver & Rio Grande, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, United States Steel, Western Union, Union Pacific, Amalgamated Copper, American Beet Sugar, American Cotton Oil, American S. & Refs., American Tel. & Tel., Anaconda Mining Co.

JAPS DEFEAT STANFORD

Tokyo, May 29.—The Keio University baseball team defeated the Stanford junior team in the first game of the opening series today by 5 to 2, after playing 12 innings. The Japanese arranged for a number of Japanese students to carry the stars and stripes and to cheer the California players during the game.

DISPOSITION OF STOCK

Union Pacific Approves Two Plans For the Sale of \$126,650,000 Southern Pacific Stock—Court Will Pass Upon Suggestions

New York, May 29.—Two alternative plans for the disposition of the 650,000 Southern Pacific stock owned by Union Pacific were approved by the Union Pacific board today. The first contemplates selling the stock to highest bidders, after the manner of municipal bonds, a minimum bid to be hereafter designated; the second contemplates placing the stock with a trustee without voting power to be later distributed upon affidavit that the owners possess no Union Pacific stock.

Both plans will be submitted to the court for approval with the request that the company be permitted to elect which it will adopt. Failing court approval, the Union Pacific counsel will ask that the stock be placed in the hands of a receiver to be named by the court. After the publication of this alternative plan, Union Pacific stock broke from 139 1/4 to 147 7/8, but fell to 149 1/2. Southern Pacific declined two points to 95, and rallied a point.

Judge Lovett's Statement. A statement issued by Chairman R. S. Lovett of the Union Pacific executive committee, after the directors' meeting, outlined the plan as follows: "One—We propose to offer the Southern Pacific stock held by the Union Pacific for public subscription, in a way similar to that in which New York City bonds are offered, namely, to invite bids at such prices and for such amounts of stock as the bidder may desire, with a minimum price to be hereafter determined under which no bids will be accepted with such restrictions as the court may prescribe respecting the amount of stock to be allotted to Union Pacific stockholders. Provision is to be made for underwriting the offer in order to insure its success."

Two—As an alternative we propose to deposit the stock in the hands of some bank or trust company as trustee, without voting power, and the issue of its beneficial ownership, therefore, such certificate having no voting power, but entitling the holder to all dividends and being exchangeable for the stock itself upon the execution by the holder of an affidavit that he is not the owner of any Union Pacific stock. As this would result in disfranchisement of the stock, while held by the trustee, and as long as held by any Union Pacific shareholders, it is proposed that in this case the certificates should be offered to the shareholders of the Union Pacific alone, at such price as the board of directors may hereafter determine, and that if at the time deemed necessary the offer should be withdrawn."

Will Not Comment. Washington, May 29.—Attorney General McReynolds today said he had not seen the plan for dissolution of the Union Pacific and was not prepared to comment on it. "If the plans announced here today do not cover the separation of the Southern Pacific, the attorney general is expected to bring suit under the man law to accomplish that end, which will be dealt with apart from the solution of the Union Pacific merger."

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TODAY'S GAMES

Pirates Beat Cubs. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 29.—(National.) R. H. E. Chicago 4 8 2 Pittsburgh 5 10 1 Batteries—Humphries and Archer; Robinson, O'Toole, Ferry and Simon. Athletics Beat Highlanders. Philadelphia, May 29.—(American.) R. H. E. New York 5 8 2 Philadelphia 6 14 0 Batteries—Keating and Sweeney; Brown and Bushing and Lapp. Doves Beat Dodgers. Boston, May 29.—(National.) Brooklyn 0; Boston 2. (Called end of second; rain.)