

RANDOM REFERENCES

(Continued from Page Five.)

If you eat, eat at Livingston's Cafeteria.

Funeral for Mrs. Moyes—The funeral for Mrs. Ethel Moyes, wife of Robert Moyes, will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Ward meeting house.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS One fare for round trip to any point on the O. S. L. Tickets on sale July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, good returning July 6th.

Home Entered.—The home of E. W. Herald, 555 Twenty-seventh street, was entered early this morning and robbed of loose change, amounting to a number of dollars in cash, jewelry and other valuables in the house were left untouched. It is thought by the police that some one entered the place and took what money they could find, not caring for other valuables. No clue as to who committed the burglary is known.

Provide for tomorrow by buying B. & G. Butter today.

John W. Reeve, grandson of William Driver, has returned from a two and one-half year's mission in New Zealand.

Heaton-Kirkendall Undertaking Co. Lady attendant. Both Phones 150.

A man giving his name as Ed Lonsdale was arrested Saturday evening on suspicion of having stolen a coat from the M. and M. bar on Twenty-fifth street. It is said that the coat belonged to John Baker and Lonsdale had no right to the use of the garment.

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At a late hour Assistant General Passenger Agent D. S. Spencer of the Short Line reported all specials on time and the movement through Ogden satisfactorily completed. The way the trains have been handled reflect great credit upon the operating department while the dining car and buffet arrangements have been very fine and another feather in the cap of the dining car department.

H. P. Flour, sack \$1.30. Smith Grocery.

Solicitors for the Healy and the Windsor hotels had an altercation Saturday evening over the territory in which each should rustle business for its respective house, which terminated in blows. The Windsor employe felt that he had been grievously mistreated and he swore to a complaint against the man from the Healy hotel, charging him with an assault and battery.

COAL! Call up Parker & Co. for rates on lump, nut and slack. Parker Coal Co.

Stafford Millinery Co. have moved from 3rd floor Wrights to their new location 2367 Washington Ave., next door to Christensen Shoe store. Watch for notice of one of the greatest millinery sales ever inaugurated in this city.

Ogden and Salt Lake met Saturday afternoon at the Fair grounds to determine the question of supremacy in the game of baseball. Ogden was an easy victor, the Salt Lake team showing bad form and playing a slow game. Toner for the home team did fairly good work, but it was thought by a majority of the fans that he did not do his best. He did not have to exert himself much to send the Salt Lakers glimmering. The score was 9 to 3 in favor of the Lobsters.

Kodak finishing. Tripp, 340 26th street.

Theodore Schansbach of the Fred J. Kiesel company is on a vacation tour of the Pacific coast. He has departed for Portland and from there will go down the coast as far as Long Beach.

It is worth while to call 18 and get our rates on storage coal. Shurtliff & Co., phones 18.

Died of Typhoid—W. R. Jackson succumbed to typhoid at the home 2094 Adams avenue, at 12:15 today, leaving a wife and four children, the youngest of whom is only three weeks old. Mr. Jackson was born September 27, 1879. He was an employe of the Independent Telephone company since its organization, and at the time of his death was foreman of construction. Notice of the funeral will be made later.

Black raspberries, Smith Grocery—Within the city limits today, Ogden folks have nearly approached the safe and sane Fourth of July. There is no disturbance and only a sporadic explosion of noise-making devices. Public places and business houses are closed the flags are raised, homes are decorated with national colors and the people have given themselves up to a quiet observance of the natal day. Great crowds of people are at the Fair grounds and at the canyon resorts.

Buy your anthracite coal during July, \$10.50, delivered. Phones 149. Robt. B. Lewis.

Dr. Samuel L. Brick has moved his office to rooms 32 and 33, Lewis building.

BASEBALL.

American Association—At Indianapolis: Toledo, 0; Indianapolis, 2. At Minneapolis: St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 8. At Louisville: Columbus, 7; Louisville, 2.

National at New York, morning game: Brooklyn, 5; New York, 6. (Thirteen innings).

American at Cleveland, morning game: Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 1.

American at Philadelphia, morning game: New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3.

National at Pittsburgh: Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 5.

At Boston, morning game: Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 3.

American at Washington, morning game: Boston, 3; Washington, 2.

Morning game, Cincinnati: Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 8.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

(Athleticon Globe). A man's idea of right is that "My stomach is nearly as weak as which affects his pocket."

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

FULLER IS DEAD

Chief Justice of the United States Ends Great Career

Chicago July 4.—Chief Justice Fuller died today. The funeral services will be held at Sorrento, a summer colony located on Frenchman's Bay, five miles from Bar Harbor, and the interment will be in Chicago.

Washington, July 4.—To Chief Justice Fuller fell the honor of the third rank of length of service as presiding justice in the highest tribunal of the American government. For twenty-two years he was chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, but Chief Justice Marshall presided over the court for thirty-four years and Chief Justice Taney for twenty-eight years. With the future rests the determination of his rank among the eight chief justices of history for ability and accomplishments.

Before Grover Cleveland sent his name to the senate on April 30, 1888, for confirmation as chief justice, he was practically unknown except to members of the legal profession. In Maine, where he was born on February 11, 1833, he had been known as a well-behaved, rather scholarly lad. From 1856 to 1858 he lived in Chicago, but attracted little attention outside his immediate circle of friends and at the bar, until he took the defense of Bishop Henry.

He was a delegate to the National conventions of the Democratic party in 1864, 1872, 1876 and 1880. The Maine boy, who had "gone west," accomplished much, however, notwithstanding his quiet life. He had laid the foundations for a deep understanding of the commercial laws of the country and along this line he had performed services for clients that was estimated to have netted him an annual income of \$40,000.

These accomplishments led the Republican senators from Illinois to urge on the Democratic president the appointment of Mr. Fuller as the successor of Chief Justice Waite. The nomination of Mr. Fuller, then 55 years of age, was followed by a memorial contest in the senate. The judiciary committee with its Republican majority to which the nomination was sent April 30, held up the appointment until July 29. Then the committee reported it to the senate "without recommendation."

For three hours that body debated in executive session whether to confirm or reject the nomination. The attack on Mr. Fuller was led by Senators Edmunds, Everts and Stewart. Senators Cullom and Farwell defended him. The reports that he had been a "copper head," during the Civil War and that he did not possess the requisite ability as a lawyer were gone over. Finally, by a vote of 41 to 20, his nomination was confirmed.

The service of Chief Justice Fuller was noted for the dignity with which he filled the position. Although small of stature, not more than five feet seven inches, his wealth of silvery hair and classic features made him a commanding figure wherever he appeared.

Probably Mark Twain resembled the chief just in physical appearance more than any other man of prominence in recent years.

Frequently the humorist was mistaken for the jurist. One day a young woman accosted Mark Twain on J street and, with an apology that she had never seen the justice before, asked for his autograph.

The author wrote: "It is delicious to be full. But it is heavenly to be Fuller. I am cordially yours, Melville W. Fuller."

The late chief justice, as far as known, never expressed his opinion of what he thought of Twain for playing this little joke on him.

Chief Justice Fuller reflected to a great extent his research into literature by the style of his opinions and addresses. In the earlier days, after going on the bench, he wrote some poetry and now and then lapsed into poetical touches in his opinions from the bench.

Chief Justice Fuller left an indelible stamp on the laws of the country. Among his most famous opinions were the following:

The income tax decisions, in which the law was held to be unconstitutional. The Danbury hay case, in which labor unions were held to be amenable to the Sherman anti-trust law.

SALT LAKERS AT THE BIG FIGHT

Salt Lake, July 4.—In common with a majority of the people of the civilized world, a very large percentage of the people of Salt Lake are intensely interested in the outcome of what promises to be the greatest prize fight of the century, which occurs at Reno, Nev., today between James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson.

More than 1,000 residents of Salt Lake will be at the ringside when the gong is sounded at 2:30 p. m., Salt Lake time, today.

Naturally enough Jeffries has the crowd with him. He is also a slight favorite in the local betting. Up till a week ago Jeffries was regarded by many Salt Lake experts as a sure winner, but as the time for the fight draws near opinion has largely changed, even though sentiment has not.

More than 700 Salt Lake "fight fans" left the city yesterday to join the immense crowd gathered at Reno this morning. The exodus has been going on for a week, and it is safe to say that Salt Lake will be represented by fully 1,000 persons.

For the past three days every train leaving the city for Reno had one or two extra Pullman cars attached. Many have felt themselves too poor to take Pullmans, although they felt that they could afford to pay \$20 for

a ringside seat, so they took tourist sleepers for the day coaches. Others have taken the "side-door Pullmans," and a few of them will be "among those present" when the gong sounds for the battle.

Salt Lakers Go. Salt Lake has sent a delegation of prominent citizens to the big fight. In a special Pullman attached to the regular train leaving for Reno Saturday night was a delegation of councilmen and city officials headed by M. E. Mulvey. The big movement was yesterday afternoon, when a special Oregon Short Line train of eight Pullman sleepers, two diners and buffet car pulled out of Salt Lake bound for Reno. Every berth in the eight coaches was taken and in some instances friends "doubled up" in lower berths.

NORTH OGDEN DEFEATS LIBERTY

The North Ogden and Liberty teams of the Weber county baseball league crossed bats at the Ogden Fair grounds, Saturday afternoon, the North Ogden aggregation succeeding in defeating the Liberty lads by a score of 9 to 2. For amateur ball the game was good.

Chadwick, for North Ogden, struck out nine men. Shaw and Montgomery for Liberty fanned eight.

This victory for North Ogden will place that team in the lead of the Weber county league.

The lineup is as follows: North Ogden. Liberty. H. J. Randall, 2b.....W. Clark Shaw.....J. M. Clark Spooks.....C.....Belnap G. Randall.....T. Rhodes Spackman.....C. A. Clark Deemer.....3b.....J. Montgomery Chadwick.....p.....P. Shaw Broom.....lf.....E. Shaw Barker.....rf.....J. H. Clark

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 North Ogden.....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 7-9 Liberty.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2

POLICE RECOVER STOLEN GOODS

Saturday evening the officers placed under arrest C. B. Mitchell on suspicion of having burglarized a rooming house belonging to a Mrs. Good of this city.

A quantity of silverware was stolen Friday night from the boarding house of Mrs. Good, 422 Twenty-sixth street, and a careful search had been made among the various pawnshops of the city in the hope of locating it.

The silverware was located at a Twenty-fifth street shop and Mitchell was identified as the man who had brought in the articles and had pawned them. He denies that he stole the silverware and claims it was left to him by his brother, who has left the city. Mitchell had a ticket to Oregon among his effects.

TORPEDOES ON THE CAR TRACKS

Don't place torpedoes on the car tracks. This is the injunction sent out from police headquarters and all offenders will be arrested and subjected to a fine or imprisonment without regard to age or standing.

Several accidents have already occurred as result of this practice and the police are determined to put a stop to it. Several boys were placed under arrest last evening for this offense and taken to the city jail. Two of them were placed under bonds of \$10 each to assure their appearance in police court Tuesday morning.

The street car company is objecting to the torpedo shooting on account of nervous patrons and the fact that two serious accidents were experienced last year from the same source.

In one instance a car wheel cracked on the Twenty-fifth street line while in another, a trap door was blown by the force of the explosion against a woman's leg fracturing it. These two instances were where railroad torpedoes were placed on the tracks, the thoughtless celebrators apparently not realizing that the caps contained dynamite.

These railroad torpedoes cause scores of serious or fatal accidents every year and the public seems slow in realizing the force contained in them. Friday afternoon, a small boy, a son of a railroad man, took one of these caps which he had found in his father's pocket, and placing it on a log struck it with a hammer with the result that a portion of the metal casing struck him in the neck severing the jugular vein and killing him almost instantly.

DARING AUTOIST IS MAKING LONG TOUR

Miss Blanche Stuart Scott of Rochester, N. Y., the daring young transcontinentalist who is making a trip overland in an Overland car, is expected in Ogden some time this fore part of this week. When the journey is completed Miss Scott will have toured over 5,000 miles of the United States without assistance.

Sales Manager Young of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine company, with a party of company officials, will make a trip to Granger on the day the young woman is expected to arrive in Zion and accompany her back to Salt Lake, where preparations are being made for her entertainment. Miss Scott expects to sacrifice many social triumphs that await her in Rochester during the summer. She is, however, enthusiastic over the record she has already made, and is making the big trip simply to win a wagon of \$1,000 for Sales Manager Frederic A. Barker of the Willits-Overland company.

Miss Scott started from Columbus Circle, N. Y., Way 1, and was furnished with a message from Mayor Caynor of Greater New York to Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco. No time limit has been placed upon her trip since no record making run will be attempted. On the contrary, Miss Scott will finish the balance of the journey leisurely from city to city, enjoying the sights and very likely stopping for days at a time at interesting points.

MOTHER OF JOHNSON Was the Center of Attention of Chicago's Colored People

Chicago, July 4.—Mrs. Tiny Johnson, mother of Jack Johnson, the pugilist, was the center of attraction among the colored folks of Chicago yesterday.

Several hundred persons called at the Johnson residence, at 3324 Washburn avenue, to ascertain the correct "dope" on his condition and his chances of successfully defending his title. These persons were assured by Jack's mother and sisters that an early victory was expected as they had received two telegrams from Jack

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED

WHAT TO DO TILL DOCTOR COMES

If the boy is injured in his celebration of the Fourth of July, do this: In case the wound is an open one, that is, if the ears, face or body are badly torn, call the physician and keep the wound open. Until the physician arrives a solution of carbolic acid or pure alcohol should be applied to the open wound. This is done in order to kill what germs may be present. If the tetanus germ, the one which causes lockjaw, is present, it cannot grow in the presence of alcohol and by keeping the wound open and applying some antiseptic the danger from lockjaw are greatly decreased.

In case of a severe burn, the best method to follow is to apply any good pure oil. If there is no oil present the burn can be bathed with cold water. This will take away the burning sensation and will also hamper the chances for inflammation setting in. A good solution to use, if a cold dressing is desired, is one of boracic acid, as the acid is a good antiseptic.

In case a person is suffering from an abundant supply of powder in the face or hands, a cold antiseptic dressing of boracic acid, carbolic acid or clean water should be applied. This will remove the burning and will also remove some of the powder which is not deeply imbedded in the wound. It should then be called and the powder should be dug out. If the powder is allowed to remain for any length of time, it will not only greatly disfigure the face or body or limbs, but will also be harder to take out when a doctor finally gets at the job.

In any case, however, whether the injury be a burn or a lacerated wound, the only method to follow is to keep the wound open and make aseptic until the doctor arrives.

Another serious mistake which is almost always made by mothers is, when a child appears with a badly bleeding hand or finger, to throw on a handful of flour or cover the wound with brown paper. This is the worst procedure that could be followed. Unless the blood is coming from the wound itself, there is no danger of an artery being severed and consequently there is little danger of a person bleeding to death. If the blood is coming in spurts, a tight bandage should be tied above the wound in order to stop the flow of blood and flour or other common pulverized stuff should be thrown into the wound.

BOY CAUGHT ON WIRES

Crowd Sees Blue Flames Shoot From His Extremities

Chicago, July 4.—Stretched across live wires in the western district power plant with 12,000 volts of electricity passing through his body and blue flames shooting from his extremities, Nicholas Maronich, 13 years of age, of Evanston, lay for half an hour yesterday while efforts were made to rescue him. He was taken down finally, burned so badly that both of his legs had to be amputated.

His 16-year-old brother, Joseph, who had attempted to lift him and had fallen from the top of the fifty-foot pole as the result of the shock, was also taken in charge by physicians. It is not believed the older boy will live. The younger boy has a chance to recover.

No one knows how Nicholas happened to climb to the perilous position. Both the police and fire departments were notified and men hurried to the scene. A large crowd had gathered and witnesses of the lad's torture while attempts were being made to raise the fire department's longest ladder. It failed to reach the hanging legs of the boy.

A half hour had passed after the boy had been discovered on the wire. Suddenly his body was seen to relax and hang limp. This was the first signal the crowd underneath had that the current had been shut off.

The boy was then lowered to the ground with ropes and removed to a hospital with his brother. He had not lost consciousness, the doctors declared, until the current was shut off.

PICTURES OF FIGHT

Washington, July 4.—A movement against the exhibition of the two pictures in the District of Columbia has been started. Rev. Dr. John Compton Ball pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist church, declared from his pulpit yesterday that every possible effort would be made to have the District commissioners prohibit the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures and all other moving pictures of prize fights.

Before the Fight. (Continued From Page One.) Farmer Burns precede him to his quarters at the arena. Cornell and Burns will remain at the camp to give him a final rub.

On the way to the arena Jeffries will take his wife to a newspaper office, where she will wait until the fate of her husband has been decided, getting the returns round by round. Mrs. Jeffries hates prize fights. She is sure, however, that "her Jim" will win.

When the fight starts it will be more than a battle between the two principals. Jeffries' chief second will be James J. Corbett, who was champion until whipped by Fitzsimmons. Johnson's chief second and sole adviser during the fight will be Billy Delaney. Delaney trained and fathered both Corbett and Jeffries when they were young fighters with aspirations only. He is Jeffries' enemy to tell him of the weak points in his opponent's methods and to advise him just when to fall in and win.

To fight experts his situation presents one of the most dramatic touches that could be imagined. It will be a test of the best ring generalship that this age has produced.

Besides Delaney in Johnson's corner will be Sig Hart, A. Kaufman, Doc Fuzzy, Professor Burns and Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world.

What the Editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine Offers You to Read

A short personal talk by the Editor with the readers and prospective readers of Cosmopolitan Magazine. The business of an editor is to give the readers of a publication the kind of magazines they want. That is what I try to give you.

You will find in every issue of the Cosmopolitan at least one article and story that you will remember as being the best article and story of the month. Letters from readers come in to me in a continuous stream, confirming this opinion.

I will tell you what you are going to get for the next year. Charles Edward Russell is writing a series of articles under the general title of "What Are You Going to Do About It?" which exposes the legislative rottenness of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and elsewhere throughout the country.

President Diaz, of Mexico, who has been condemned more than any man of modern times, tells his side in his autobiography, which will run through five numbers of the Cosmopolitan.

Winifred Black is writing on "Woman's Suffrage in Great Britain" for the Cosmopolitan. Mrs. Black was sent abroad by this magazine to make a close study of the foreign situation as regards Woman's Suffrage, and to tell her American sisters about what she saw there.

Harold Bolce is writing a series of articles showing how the modern Women's Colleges in this country are teaching a new religion, which is so radically different from the religion of our fathers as to be almost sensational.

Dr. Woods Hutchison, the famous writer on popular medicine, is giving you a series of articles on babies and their care, which will interest every father and mother in the land.

General Miles is now putting on the finishing touches of his autobiography, which will begin in a few months to be run in the Cosmopolitan. As to Fiction, I have been able to secure the best work of the best writers of today: O. Henry, Bruno Lessing, Jacques Futrelle, Jack London, Porter Emerson Brown, Alfred Henry Lewis, George Randolph Chester, Sir Gilbert Parker, Agnes and Edgerton Castle and many more.

These are a few of the things that you may expect to see in the Cosmopolitan from now on. A costly array of subjects and writers, surely, but the Cosmopolitan's policy has always been to give its readers the best, regardless of price. —The Editor.

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in which he stated he was in perfect condition and expected to win. In a recent letter to his mother, the negro stated he would leave Reno tonight, arriving in Chicago Thursday and leaving for New York, Friday, to open a week's engagement at a roof garden.

Dozens of colored people called Mrs. Johnson by telephone and assured her they were praying for her son's victory at Reno today.

Pastors of churches condemned the prize fight. The Rev. A. C. Cary, pastor of the Institutional church, said: "I look upon the fight as a manifestation of the brutal on the part of both men. The fight is interesting merely from a sociological point of view inasmuch as it is charged by many that the negro race is deteriorating physically. I will watch the outcome of the fight from that point of view and will be glad for Johnson to win if it demonstrates the fact that our race is getting stronger."

"I condemn prize fighting and all manifestations of brute force."

A force of 100 expert telegraph operators has been gathered in this little desert city. They have been brought from as far east as Chicago. A carload of modern equipment was sent on from the east and set up. Tourist sleepers were parked for the accommodation of these men. Extra precautions have been taken along the line to safeguard the wires and the company has increased its roster in all prominent offices and repeater stations from coast to coast.

One wire official said that outside of the San Francisco disaster of 1906, no greater volume of matter has been handled for a single event in the history of telegraphy.

And yet the half has not been told. There are a thousand incidents that go to make up the real life of a gathering of this sort that no eye can see and no pen can tell.

On the eve of the biggest thing in his life, Jack Johnson sat with a party of friends yesterday afternoon and talked jocosely of his career.

"Tonight," he said, "I am thinking of the hard road that I have traveled since I left home when I was 12 years old. I ran away as a kid and stowed away on a cotton steamer and landed in New York."

"I didn't have a nickel. As the ship docked I went up on deck and, standing in the center of a crowd of passengers with my longest face and my saddest eye, I announced that a worthless colored boy, without friends, family or money, was about to jump overboard."

"I walked to the rail and told everybody to keep away from me. My old cap I had allowed to fall on the deck. As I turned around, about to try my bluff at the fatal plunge, a woman threw a dollar into my cap. A shower of money followed and my first meal in the big city was chicken."

"Since that time, during the twenty years, I have traveled over most of the world and have had my ups and downs. But my ambition has been realized. I have taken my old mother out of that Galveston shanty where I was raised from a baby, and I've put her in the best house I could find in Chicago. She's got everything she wants, and I'm happy."

The women of Jeffries' household have been finding four-leaf clovers and the men have been bringing in old horseshoes, but the fighter's mind is the best indication of good luck that has come to him in the shape of a yellow dog.

While the members of the family were at the dining table last evening waiting for Jeffries and Frank Gotch to come in, a vagabond dog wandered in and crawled under Jeffries' vacant chair. Attempts to drive the visitor out were useless.

Jeffries returned at dark. A large steak had been prepared for him. As he entered the room he saw the dog. He laughed and said: "Well, here's a yellow dog with good luck to me. We'll just make him the mascot. He's—welcome to stay."

And cutting the steak in two, Jeffries stowed half of it to his new friend.

FRA LUCIUS Lecturer and Examiner-in-Chief for the International Institute of Vitology. He is now at the OGDEN INSTITUTE of VITOLGY in OGDEN THEATER BUILDING, for a short time only. Hours 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M. Other hours by special appointment. He describes your Mental, Physical and Psychic conditions, capacities and powers, how to develop and perfect them, how to succeed in business and love, what diseases you have or are liable to have, and how you can cure and prevent them, and gives you knowledge that you can gain from no other source. Do not fail to consult this wonderfully gifted man and get the benefit of the most marvelous discoveries of all time.