

STATE ASSOCIATION IS TO BE ORGANIZED BY MANUFACTURERS

Field Man Visits Principal Cities and Signs Up 250 Factory Operators.

HUNTINGTON, July 17.—Preliminary arrangements looking to the organization of a West Virginia manufacturers' association which have resulted in the securing of the cooperation of nearly three hundred operators in the principal factory centers of the state, bought Leo J. LaFlam, field secretary of the prospective association, to Huntington this week.

After calling on the officers of the few corporations, Mr. LaFlam is confident that conditions seemed favorable in Huntington and he expressed the belief that a branch of the organization could be established here.

The initial meeting will be held about the first of August when the principal manufacturers of West Virginia will meet to form a permanent organization. Five hundred members are expected to form the nucleus of one of the most powerful business associations in the Ohio valley.

The purpose of the society as explained by Mr. LaFlam, is primarily to bring about more scientific development of the resources of the state. The seed began its germination some time ago in Wheeling when a number of prominent manufacturers of the Kanawha city had an informal conference and decided that West Virginia's manufacturing possibilities are being neglected.

It is the opinion of the Wheeling financiers that this state should be the leading manufacturing center of the United States, if not the world with oil, gas, practically an unlimited coal supply, lumber, iron with easy reach, good railroad facilities, and the Ohio river for cheap transportation of both raw and finished material.

Legislative Committees. Mr. LaFlam said that while it is not the purpose of the organization to find fault with the state administration, the laws are not drafted to encourage industry. One of the first moves of the manufacturers' association following the election of officers, will be to appoint committees to look after more favorable industrial laws.

That more capital from out of West Virginia should be interested in the resources of this state and should be induced to invest in manufacturing plants here was the statement of Mr. LaFlam.

One reason that there has not been a greater development is the fact that West Virginia's possibilities are unknown. With such an association as is planned a general publicity campaign, the purpose being to put this state alongside of Pennsylvania and other industrial districts on the map of the world.

Non-Partisan. "There is no politics in the association," said Mr. LaFlam. "It is business pure and simple. It is in which the cities already visited and in which manufacturers have signed membership are Wheeling, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Cameron, Marlinton, Fairmont, Wellsburg, New Cumberland, and other cities in West Virginia.

Before arriving in Huntington Mr. LaFlam secured 250 signatures of manufacturers and corporation officials. Practically all the factory heads of Huntington are expected to pledge their co-operation and have representatives at the organization in Wheeling. Mr. LaFlam stated that practically all those called on recognized the benefit which will result from such an association.

The Last in Line. The organization of the manufacturers will practically complete the organization of all important lines of industry in the state. The coal operators have a strong association; the gas and oil producers and dealers are organized; there is the West Virginia Business Men's Association, the hardware organizations and others of lesser importance besides the organizations of professional men.

All classes of manufacturers and corporations will be included—steel

and iron business, wood working plants, glass factories, enamel works, machinery concerns, stove works, furniture companies and machine shops.

DEVICES NEW COLLEGE YELL

Puffing Locomotive Furnishes Inspiration to a Professor.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Prof. Thomas C. Trueblood, head of the department of public speaking in the University of Michigan, who attended the National Speech Arts Association convention in this city, is the constructor of the only scientifically devised college yell in America. And he's quite proud of it.

The rostering undergraduates at Ann Arbor used to have a distressing yell, disappointing in volume and disastrous to the larynx. The good professor found that after their football games his students in the class in public speaking were no good at all.

"I was really driven to invent a new yell," said Prof. Trueblood, in discussing his adventure in the field of roosting. "The Michigan students needed a longer yell, and one that saved the throat. This meant the construction of a yell that had a preponderance of open sounds. The University of Wisconsin, our rival, had a longer yell than ours, and when we tried to out root them they always drowned us out.

"Coming back from a football game in a special train one evening I noticed the puff, puff, puff of the engine coming faster and with increasing noise as the train got under way. That gave me my cue, and it resulted in the following yell, which with proper substitutions in names, has been adopted by colleges all over the United States.

"'Rah! rah! rah! Michigan!' (Repeated twice, each time faster and louder than the time before.)

This, Prof. Trueblood avers, is a yell warranted to be three ply, strong, non-corrosive, reversible and guaranteed to fit any freshman's lungs.

HOLDS COURT IN OPEN BOAT

Minnesota Judge Fishes and Listens at Evidence at the Same Time.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., July 17.—Under the circumstances as adduced in the evidence the court finds that this big fellow has been pestering me all morning. We'll take a recess. There, John, stick him in the bottom of the boat. To continue, the court finds an order should be issued and so decrees. Hand me the pen and I'll sign it. Just a minute, there's another bite.

This strange and most unjudicial conversation took place when Judge John A. Roeser held court in a launch in the middle of Grand lake, caught fish as he heard testimony and signed an order in a default case with one hand while he prevented the escape of a big bass.

Attorneys and witnesses from Long Prairie, who had expected to find either Judge Roeser or Judge Nye in St. Cloud, were disappointed. A decree had to be obtained without delay, so the party motored to the lake and pursued the judge to his favorite bass hole.

TEDDY GOING TO BIG FAIR THIS MONTH

Colonel Asks That There Be No Formalities in Connection with His Visit

(SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAM) SAN DIEGO, July 17.—Begging as little formality as possible Col. Theodore Roosevelt has just written President G. A. Davison of the San Diego exposition that he will be a visitor to the exposition during the latter part of the month. Colonel Roosevelt has engaged hotel accommodations in San Diego, the reservation to begin July 27.

In the letter, written from Oyster Bay, Colonel Roosevelt says in part: "It is a great pleasure to hear from you. I am happy to say that I shall be in San Diego to visit the exposition but I would like as little formality as possible; for I hear so much of the beauty of the exposition that I want to go around and see it."

Rough Riders to Attend. Although Colonel Roosevelt expresses a desire that there be no special ceremonies during his visit, he probably will not be accompanied with a great number of his former rough riders here to act as an escort of honor. Col. R. E. Twitchell, president of the New Mexico commission to the exposition is now in the field, rounding up the rough riders who were with Roosevelt at San Juan.

Those who are now engaged in occupations in Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and California, are enthusiastic over the plan of escorting Roosevelt and already more than 100 have arranged to be here during his visit.

The visit of Roosevelt will be made the occasion of a big demonstration at the exposition which will include a reunion of the rough riders and particular features appealing to Spanish-American war veterans. It will also see a monster parade in which all troops stationed in southern California and the crews of the Pacific fleet will engage.

Bryan to Visit Exposition. It is quite probable that the exposition will be visited by William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state the latter arranged to visit the San Francisco exposition early this month and in answer to an invitation to visit the exposition here states that his visit to the northern exposition will not take place until the latter part of July. Mr. Bryan also advises the date of his arrival after he has seen the San Francisco exposition.

The steady stream of governors and other dignitaries visiting the San Diego exposition continues. Governor Samuel M. Ralston, of Indiana, has just been here, his visit being marked by a special program arranged by the Indiana society of San Diego. Governor William Spry, Utah; David I. Walsh, Massachusetts, Henry C. Stuart, Virginia and Frank B. Willis, Ohio, are due here this month while governors of western states who were here earlier in the year are coming back for a second visit.

CYCLIST

Composes Many Musical Selections as He Pedals along Road.

BARBERTON, O., July 17.—Weston may have clinches in his title as walking king, but E. H. Seachrist, 63-year-old agent and canvasser here, lays claim to the title of champion long distance bicyclist.

Furthermore Seachrist finds music in the crunch of tires in the dust. He's written several songs, composed while he pedaled along on country roads. Seachrist says he has ridden 345,000 miles on his bicycle. He's been riding since 1892 and averages about fifty miles a day. He says he's in better condition now than when he started to ride.

"It's no stunt at all for me to ride to Cleveland, care of business there and be back here in the afternoon," he says. "I often do it."

PEACE PIPE

Is Smoked by Many Indians at a Big Wedding Feast.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 17.—Perhaps the most important wedding ceremony ever performed on the Klamath Indian reservation took place recently when Elphie Pitt was married to William Henry at the home of the bride's father, "Pitt River Johnny," on Pitt Spring creek, about thirty-five miles north of this city.

Elphie is a Pitt river bride and William Henry is a Klamath. The wedding party numbered more than 200 and consisted of Klamath, Pitt river and Modoc Indians. All of the Indians ate at the same wedding feast, and smoked the pipe of peace together in true American aborigine fashion. An automobile was given to the bride by her father, who is well to do.

The girl you are looking for to do your housework will read the classified page of the Sunday Telegram.

California

Personally conducted tour to the Grand Canyon. Both excursions and important cities of the West. 22 days, leaving Pittsburgh August 7th. Entirely first class. All expenses \$125.00. Send for particulars to J. B. Suffolk, Jackson Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GETS MEXICAN CITY BACK TO NORMAL



General Pablo Gonzales, who captured Mexico City from the Villa-Zapata forces, has thrown himself into the work of organizing a local government for a quick return to normal conditions.

"LIFT WEST VIRGINIA OUT OF THE MUD"

Statewide Movement Towards This End Has Been Taken Up with Effort.

(SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAM) MORGANTOWN, July 17.—The statewide movement "to lift West Virginia out of the mud" has been taken up with renewed efforts by tax payers and citizens of this end of the state, particularly Monongalia county and the coming six months will see some remarkable improvements in the systems of main highways in this section. Monongalia county citizens contemplate taking the lead in road improvement and are formulating plans whereby this county will have one of the best systems of county roads of any in the state.

The citizens realize that they should be found in the front of the statewide movement, as the leading educational institution is located here and if plans now under way, mature, all the important farms of the entire county, including those to be used by the university for agricultural purposes will be connected by roads, second to none in the country.

If present plans reach maturity, almost \$700,000 will be spent in road improvement within this county alone, as bond issues aggregating that amount will probably be voted upon at some time during the coming fall. The original Cheat river road improvement bond issue which was recently declared void as the result of errors discovered by State Road Engineer A. D. Williams has worked a benefit in this county as the citizens have assumed the initiative in a movement for a comprehensive market road system. This embraces all the main roads leading into Morgantown, the realization of the hopes of this county will be paved from one end to the other.

A new bond issue for Morgan district for \$300,000 will be submitted by the county court during the first week in August and it will be voted upon some time early in September, if possible, actual work will be started to pave the county roads. A bond issue aggregating \$120,000 on a bond issue which will be improved. It is also likely that Grant district will submit a petition to vote on a \$225,000 bond issue to pave the road leading from Morgantown to the Marion county line. Then, too, it is understood that Paw Paw district in Marion county will provide for a bond issue to pave the road to the Marion county line in event that Grant district votes to extend the paving to that point. If the bond issues in both districts are voted upon favorable this will mean a paved road all the way from Mannington to the Pennsylvania line at Smithfield, a distance of fifty-four miles.

COST OF LIVING

On the Increase in Java, According to Statement.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—A statement prepared for Batavia and other large cities of Java shows the comparative costs of living at the close, respectively of 1910 and 1914. There is a big increase, due principally to higher house rents, which have also advanced between December, 1914, and the present time. Miscellaneous expenses for small articles, general cost of living and clothing are now from twenty-five to thirty per cent higher than a year ago.

"GRAVES" ARE FOUND TO BE WINE CELLARS

Bursting of a Shell Reveals French Method of Hiding Beverages

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) COLOGNE, July 17.—When the German army moved in and took possession of Leon last fall they found a curious shortage of wine in a section of France where wine ordinarily is about as plentiful as water. Then one day a French shell landed inadvertently on what appeared to be the grave of a French soldier, and its explosion was followed by the sound of breaking glass. The Germans investigated and found that the "grave" was in reality a small wine cellar. The French had merely buried their wine and erected a cross to disarm suspicion.

A careful scrutiny of the numerous "graves" around Leon kept the hospitals supplied for some time, but eventually the supply again gave out.

SNAKE

Tickles Man's Ear and He Snaps off the Haptle's Head with Whip.

READVILLE, Pa., July 17.—Feeling his left ear tickled, Simon Romig, a farmer who was driving a reaper, turned his head and looked into the eyes of a seven-foot black racer which had coiled around the wheel and was licking his ear with its forked tongue.

Romig cleared the eight foot cycle bar at a sitting broad jump. Then he snapped the head from the reptile with a blow of his whiplash, a practice common among teamsters and nature fakery.

PUZZLE

Freight Tariff Men Cannot Decide Classification of Sauerkraut.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 17.—Is sauer kraut a vegetable? Members of the southern classification committee, who arrange the freight tariff of the southern lines, admit that they don't know, and they refused to make a final ruling until they have consulted experts.

The puzzle was placed before them by the representatives of a big packing concern seeking a new classification that would bring about reduced rates. He argued that sauer kraut could not be classed as fruit, vegetables or pickled goods.

SCIENTISTS

Of Great Britain Are at Work in Admiralty and War Offices.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) LONDON, July 17.—Over forty members of the Royal society, the leading scientific society of the United Kingdom, are working in the admiralty and war offices. Over the main war Grooks presides. Lord Rayleigh heads the committee on physics, Sir William Ramsey on chemistry and Dugald Clark on engineering.

The best brains of the society have been toiling for many months on the special problems of the war, says one of the leading members. Hundreds of experiments have been conducted by its four committees and remedies reported to the army and navy.

ABOLISHED

Are 500 Country School Houses in This State, Under New Law

CHARLESTON, July 17.—Five hundred country school houses have been abandoned in West Virginia during the last few days at meetings of district boards of education and this means practically the passing of the "little red school house."

The action of the school boards became mandatory when the legislature passed a law legislating out of existence all school houses where the pupils numbered less than ten. These students will attend other schools and in instances where the distance is too great to walk the school boards must provide transportation.

SKELETON

Of a Mammoth Being Disinterred by Staff of British Scientists.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) LONDON, July 17.—The skeleton of a mammoth, one of the largest ever found, is being disinterred near Chatham, in the south of England, by a staff of scientists from the British museum.

The creature was about thirteen feet high, and its tusks measure nine feet each. Isolated bones of the specimen have been discovered in England before, but never a complete skeleton. Great care is exercised in excavating the bones and as each is uncovered it is cased in plaster of paris and removed to a warehouse. Some of the bones are so heavy that it requires four men to lift them on a truck.

SURVIVOR OF TITANIC AND LUSITANIA FEARS DEATH IN A BATHTUB

Elopers Halted

But One Man is Killed and Others Are Injured in the Fight.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 17.—Following an alleged attempt on the part of W. J. Griffin, a married man, to elope with Miss Addie Inman, an attractive nineteen year old girl and the niece of his wife, Charles Inman, an uncle of the girl is dead; Henry Inman, her brother, is dying; Miss Inman is injured and Griffin is in jail with two bullet wounds. The trouble occurred at Griffin's farm, where the girl was living. The uncle and brother went to the Griffin home to induce the girl to leave.

Griffin declared that he would not let the girl leave his house, and the Inmans entered together, regardless of his refusal. Pistols were drawn and a general fusillade followed. The girl clung to her brother, and Mrs. Griffin had hold of her husband in a desperate effort to prevent him from using his revolver. It was while Miss Inman was holding her brother that she was shot, receiving four bullets in her body.

Charles Inman, coming up behind Henry was shot through the head and died instantly; Henry was struck near the heart and in another spot; Griffin's left arm was broken and a finger was nearly severed by another shot. He sought to escape, but was arrested.

Submarine Terror is Invented

New Jersey Man Has Device Which He Will Offer to the United States Navy.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 17.—Edward H. Freeborn, an employe of the public service corporation of Newark, has asked the government for a patent which he declares will clear the seas of submarines. Freeborn is a practical electrician and has invented several devices used extensively on surface trolley lines.

While the construction of the device is closely guarded, Mr. Freeborn admitted that it would be operated by electric waves. He has been working on the invention, he said, for more than a year and hurried his efforts when he saw the possibility of this nation becoming drawn into the European conflict.

He announced that he would offer his invention free to the government and was arranging to explain its merits to the U. S. Navy. He hopes that Mr. Edison might suggest its use by the United States navy.

PHOTOGRAPH

Of a Tree Reproduced on Man's Body by a Stroke of Lightning.

READING, Pa., July 17.—Lightning apparently photographed almost a perfect likeness of a tree, branches, twigs and leaves, in minutest detail, on the breast of Edwin Lesman, who was instantly killed in the Magnolia club house on Mt. Penn in a violent storm.

His mother, Mrs. Bernard Lesman, and a friend, Henry Oppenmer, were badly shocked, but will recover. Lesman was sitting at a window next to a telephone. The bolt followed the telephone wire.

The tree, outside the window, was almost exactly reproduced on Lesman's body. The tragedy occurred during four brilliant flashes in swift succession, putting out all the lights in the cottage. Medical men and photographers were puzzled by the strange pattern wrought on the dead man's body.

Every home with a phone is a branch of Welch & Fullerton, Druggists.

Stoker on Baltic Was Also Aboard the Ill-Fated Empress of Ireland.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Francis Tuohy, 59 years old, holder of the world's record for narrow escapes and known among the seven seas as the man who can't be drowned, is in port. He arrived on the White Star liner Baltic in the humble capacity of stoker.

It was as a stoker that the series of three misfortunes befell him. Tuohy, according to the narrative, is a survivor of the Titanic, the Empress of Ireland and the Lusitania disasters. Said Tuohy:

"For thirty-two years I have followed the sea, twelve of them in the navy. My lot was never particularly easy, but the first big adventure came the night the Titanic hit the iceberg. "I was off duty when we struck," he said, pausing to apply another lather of soap to his rapidly whitening countenance. "I ran to the deck and jumped overboard and was in the water until daylight, when I was picked up. The water was very cold."

Tuohy next found himself on the Empress of Ireland.

"The night we were steaming through the fog in the St. Lawrence I was off duty and was washing up, like I am now, when we were struck," he said. "I scrambled to deck and helped launch a lifeboat, and then I jumped. Some one pulled me into the boat. I had helped to get away, but when the Empress took her last plunge the lifeboat was upset. I clung to it for two and a half hours and was just about all in and ready to fall asleep for keeps when I was hauled out. The water was not so chilly."

The sinking of the Lusitania caught Tuohy on the job.

"I was firing when I heard the torpedo rip the inwards out of the 'Lusy,'" he said. "I left the stokehold on the double quick and at first it did not seem that we were going down. Then she went fast."

"As the ship settled I grabbed one of the stays of a smokestack and climbed it hand over hand. When the Lusitania went under I was at the top of the smokestack. There was no backdraft or explosion of steam from the engine room, although the water did get a trifle warm."

Years Drowning in "Beadle." After drifting for three and a half hours Tuohy was picked up and taken to Queenstown. He went to Liverpool, where he signed up as a stoker on the Mauretania, bound for the Dardanelles, with 7,000 British troops on board.

"And you have no fear of drowning at all," someone asked him. "No," said Tuohy; "that is, not in the ocean. But whenever I get into a bathtub I think 'What if I should have a heart attack and drown in this puddle?'"

Kills Husband Who Calls Her an "Old Woman"

QUINCY, Ill., July 17.—Giving as her reason that he called her an "old woman," Mrs. Marie Moore Wielage, thirty-five years old, is in jail facing a charge of murder for shooting her husband, Elmer Wielage, aged twenty-six. Mrs. Wielage attempted suicide after the shooting, but succeeded only in slightly wounding herself.

Six Legs

Are All the Support of Thirty Soldiers Wounded in the Great War.

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 17.—A Swiss Socialist describes as follows a distressing picture which he witnessed at a railroad station recently when a train full of wounded soldiers arrived.

"The poor cripples almost all of whom had lost their hands greeted the public with their arm stumps. In one single car there were thirty patients who together had left only six legs. In Zurich a young man was taken from a car who had lost both legs and arms. He was resting in a basket such as butchers use to transport meat."

The human race is subject to about 1,200 kinds of diseases and ailments to say nothing of other dangers.

Seven Reasons Why You Should Patronize THE Arctic Ice & Bottling Works

First: It is a home Company, money spent with them remains in circulation in your own city.
SECOND: They have invested their money in order to satisfy and accommodate the demands of the people of Clarksburg.
THIRD: They manufacture necessities and inexpensive luxuries.
FOURTH: Their production second to none, no matter where purchased.
FIFTH: They use the very best material obtainable in the manufacture of all their drinks, prepared and thoroughly blended by an expert blender, will keep indefinitely and will not deteriorate.
SIXTH: You get full value for every penny you spend with them, good service, prompt deliveries and your patronage is appreciated.
SEVENTH: When you pay your money you are entitled to the best. When you deal with us you get the very best there is in our line.

Arctic Ice and Bottling Works
Clarksburg Brewery Building.
Bell Phone 38. Home Phone 631-J

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING OPENS Sept 1, 1915.
25 years' service with Corps of Official Reporters, U. S. Senate. Complete Secretary's Course. Write for Catalogue containing testimonials, &c.
Wm. L. Towberman, Prin., Staunton, Va.

White Turn Colonial Pumps, \$1.50.
The Always Reliable
SPEARS FOOTWEAR
Our Summer and Early Fall Models always ready for inspection, are the strongest in style and quality ever shown here.
Spears Shoe Co.
Fourth Street.
White Turn Colonial Pumps, \$1.50.