

FIREMAN CARROLL IS SEVENTH VICTIM OF CRASH AT AGAWAM

Engineer Powell Slightly Improved but Chances for Recovery Small; Conductor Cowan's Nerves Shattered by Shock

COUNTY ATTORNEY STARTS INQUIRY

Jury is Empaneled to Investigate Cause of Wreck; Division Supt. Ruppert Arrives to Attend Hearing

Hovering between life and death, very weak but fully conscious, Engineer Billy Powell of ill-fated No. 11, lies in the Chickasha hospital today, slightly improved, but with heavy odds against his ultimate recovery.

Fireman T. Carroll is dead, having succumbed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday evening, after having lain for hours in a comatose condition.

Carroll's death adds the seventh to the list of fatalities from the disaster of Wednesday morning.

"Bert" Cowan, conductor of No. 11, is in the Chickasha hospital suffering with acute nervous prostration. His condition may develop serious complications at any moment.

With the imminent passing into the land of shadows of the engineer, coupled with the extreme nervous tension under which the conductor is struggling, the true reason why the orders were run at Agawam may now never be known.

Railway men advance the possible theory that Powell's watch may have been fast, that he may have lain at Agawam until 1:15 o'clock, as his orders required, according to his watch, and then pulled out. This theory is given color by the fact that No. 11 did not have meeting orders with No. 98, but simply "wait orders"—wait for 98 until 1:15 o'clock.

Naturally, railway men assert, such being the case, if the engineer's watch showed 1:15 o'clock and no 98 in sight, he might pull out for the next station south.

The rumor that Conductor Cowan might have been asleep and thereby himself overlooked Powell's running his orders, has been, it is alleged, exploded by the train auditor who states he and Cowan were sitting in the "Jim Crow" coach talking when the crash came.

The fallacy that a watch always stops at the time of an accident was again disproved in this instance. Powell's watch was still running when he was carried into the hospital, and Jim Cobb's watch, while it had stopped, had run until 3:05, approximately two hours from the time of the collision.

At the hospital, while slight hope is held forth that Engineer Powell may pull through, his condition is considered extremely critical and the physicians in charge will let no one, not even railway officials, see him. Powell is suffering from a compound fracture of the skull, severe concussion and imminent danger of meningial complications is feared.

Conductor's Condition Serious. Cowan's mental condition is feared to be serious. He is said to be of an extremely nervous temperament. The accident of Wednesday morning happened within a short distance of the point where two passenger trains came together head on, November, 1912. In this collision, Cowan's crew were found to be in the clear and he was held blameless. He, as well as Powell, are alleged to have been considered as being among the most reliable employes of the Rock Island on this division.

Cowan, after the wreck, is said to have hunted up a farm house, phoned the story of the wreck to headquarters and disappeared for the time. He showed up at the Chickasha Rock Island offices about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, wired for a pass to Fort Worth and again disappeared. Later he was again located and taken in charge by fellow railway men, "talking wild and acting wild." He was then removed to the hospital where he has remained ever since under the care of physicians.

Bodies of Victims Shipped. The body of brakeman Southward was shipped to Marlow this morning.

Southward's mother and a brother live at Marlow. The wife of the dead brakeman, accompanied by her three children arrived from El Reno this morning and went on to Marlow on the train bearing the remains of their husband and father.

Talmadge Carroll's body was shipped to El Reno, his home, this morning. From El Reno it will be shipped tomorrow to his boyhood home at Weatherford, Texas, where interment will take place. Carroll leaves a wife.

The body of Brutus Cobb Arnold, "Jim Cobb," were removed this morning to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, from where it will be removed tonight, and started on its long journey back to the place of his birth, Lancaster, Ky.

Career of "Cobb."

Brutus Cobb Arnold was born at Lancaster, Ky., April 28, 1880. His father died while "Cobb" was in his early childhood and his mother passed into the beyond when he was but a lad of fourteen years. He and an elder sister reared three smaller sisters. In 1902 "Cobb" Arnold left Kentucky and came to Chickasha, where he continuously resided to the time of his death. He went to work for the Rock Island as a round house pit laborer, and was steadily promoted until, five years ago he was made an extra engineer. "Cobb" Arnold was not a member of any religious denomination, but always attended the Christian church, to which church his mother had been allied. He was a member of a number of fraternal insurance companies, carrying policies made payable to his two surviving sisters and one surviving brother. He was unmarried. It is possible that Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts, with whom he had lived for years, and who are deeply attached to him, may accompany his remains to Kentucky.

One of the four "hoboes" who were killed in the wreck, has been positively identified as Ab Jones of Chickasha. Two remain unidentified, while the fourth, H. C. Kettle, is thought will be claimed by relatives possibly residing in Los Angeles. All those bodies will be held pending the orders of the Rock Island officials, unless claimed by friends or relatives.

Inquiry is Started. County Attorney Venable has instituted proceedings of inquiry into the wreck, its cause and to fix the blame, before Justice Fuller, sitting as ex-officio coroner. Rock Island officials have notified Mr. Venable that they will join with him in his efforts to place the blame.

The hearing before Justice Fuller is now in progress. In addition to having the train dispatchers here from El Reno, with the official record of all train orders issued that night, the agent from Rush Springs will be here as will the local dispatchers and operators. The night operator from Rush Springs, J. R. Griffith, has been called as the last man who handled orders for train No. 98.

Prompt Relief Measures. The railway people exercised every possible means to get a relief train to the scene of the wreck as soon as notified of the same. Within an hour's time of the receipt of the phone (Continued on Page Two.)

Fancied Final Crash of World Had Come

Tom Dempsey of the First State Bank at Marlow, was a passenger on the wrecked passenger train No. 11, as was also Dr. Finley, A. L. Evans, town justice; R. L. Williams, W. A. Newton, of the Farmers' State Bank; John Bailey, brother of Sheriff Bailey, and Mr. Shook, all of Rush Springs.

Mr. Dempsey, who had been visiting friends in Chickasha, stated that when the wreck occurred his first and only idea was that the end of the world had come long before schedule. The gentleman said that the chair car was piled with passengers when the wreck came, and he believes that the steel construction of the coaches was all that prevented an appalling loss of life in this car.

With the coming of the crash, Mr. Dempsey says, women screamed and fainted, men swore and everybody was thrown hurley-burley from their chairs to the floor of the car. Immediately following the crash as the two engines locked in their death embrace,

came the bellowing and moaning of the scores of cattle which were maimed and mortally hurt.

Thought of Al Jennings.

A passenger in the rear Pullman, a traveling man from Indiana who suffered a fractured collar bone, said that he was just thinking of retiring, and was sitting in the smoking compartment of the Pullman, taking a "good night" when things happened and happened and happened right now. This gentleman stated that his first idea, as he picked himself from amidst the baskets of towels was that as he was near Lawton, Al Jennings had possibly deserted the movies limelight, evacuated the pulpit and eschewed politics, all in favor of a return to the road.

JUDGE LINN IS AGAIN ON THE BENCH

Following his recessing of the district court yesterday afternoon, shortly after 4 o'clock, Judge Chan Jones, accompanied by his official stenographer, departed for his home in Waurika. The wreck below Agawam not being cleared at that hour, the judge and stenographer detoured by way of Anadarko and Lawton.

Judge Will Linn and Stenographer Caviness arrived in the city via the Rock Island at 8 o'clock, coming on the first train to come through following the wreck.

Judge Linn convened court this morning, and following the disposition of several motions the trial of the matter of R. P. Stewart vs. The Midland Savings & Loan company, wherein usurious interest is sought to be recovered was taken up. The following compose the jury trying this case: C. McCormick, R. E. Edmondson, C. Myers, J. L. Raspberry, George Dashner, G. A. Hale, G. H. Rogers, J. H. Eichenhour, F. W. DeBols, Ed Coyle, D. E. Emerson and B. F. Hayes.

Yesterday afternoon, in the matter of W. G. Blanchard vs. W. N. Elliott, suit on a note, jury empaneled, court gave peremptory instruction to find for plaintiff.

In the matters of W. J. Ledbetter vs. W. H. Russell, Southwestern General Electric company vs. F. E. Riddle, John Simpson vs. Levi Buck et al., motions for new trials were overruled.

In the matter of Robert York vs. Santa Fe Railway company, wherein plaintiff sought to recover for personal injuries alleged to have been received from defendant company, demurrer of defendant sustained and case ordered dismissed.

HUMPHREY IS CALLED SUDDENLY

E. D. Humphrey of El Reno, father of Myron Humphrey of this city, and president of the Chickasha Milling company, died suddenly in Denver, Colo., last night.

This announcement was contained in a message which was received here early this morning. No details were given. Myron Humphrey had started to Kansas City on a business trip, but he was caught by a message at Wichita and started on the first train for Denver, his brother Carl of El Reno, following.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey went to Colorado about a month ago. The latter is in a Denver hospital, where she underwent an operation about ten days ago. So far as known, Mr. Humphrey had not been ill. When he left El Reno and for many months before he had apparently been in the best of health.

Mr. Humphrey was a pioneer in El Reno, where had large milling interests and was one of the organizers of the Chickasha Milling company, of which his son Myron is now the manager. He was well known here, being a frequent visitor in Chickasha. In addition to Myron and Carl, he leaves another son Gilbert, who is a lieutenant in the United States army, having returned from the Philippines last fall and now being stationed in the east.

It is presumed that the body of Mr. Humphrey will be brought back to El Reno for interment.

LYCEUM COURSE AT COLLEGE

Six Splendid Attractions Scheduled to Come to Chickasha During Present Season Under Auspices of O. C. W.

SERIES TO START NEXT FRI. EVENING

De Koven Male Quartette Gives Opening Number; Offering Program of Great Variety; All High Class Entertainers

Announcement was made today that all arrangements have been completed for a high-class lyceum course to be given at the college during the coming season, the first attraction to appear next Friday evening. Six splendid entertainments are comprised in the series, all supplied by the Dixie Lyceum Bureau of Dallas, the advance representative of which, I. M. Holcomb, has been here several days.

It is stated that the purposes of the course are bringing to Chickasha talent whose work will be uplifting, educative and entertaining, and also to raise money with which to buy curtains and scenery for the stage of the college auditorium. Season tickets are on sale at about half the price of combined single admissions. The DeKoven quartet is to give the opening number.

Following is a condensed characterization of each of the various attractions composing the course: DeKoven Male Quartet—Vocal quartets and solos, brass duets and trios with piano accompaniment, readings, one-act farce and water color painting. Their songs include the old-time favorites. A program of great variety.

The Riheldaffer-Skibinsky Company—Three people, Madame Riheldaffer is one of America's greatest lyric sopranos. Has been soloist for Thomas orchestra, was soloist at the Liszt Centennial in Carnegie hall, Pittsburgh, where her ovation was tremendous. She reaches the hidden depth of the human heart as few singers. She sings every note that Tetrazini sings.

Alexander von Skibinsky, noted Russian violinist, whose genius compares favorably with that of Wieniawski and Sarasate. He has a record-breaking tour in America and is highly endorsed by Dr. Karl Muck. He has appeared before the Royalties of the German court at Potsdam.

Clarence J. Vello, one of the noted pianists and accompanists of the country is a member of the party.

The Wilbur Starr Musical Company—One of the standard musical attractions of the country. Old songs with the cello, baritone, singer, pianist and character interpreter and crayon artist.

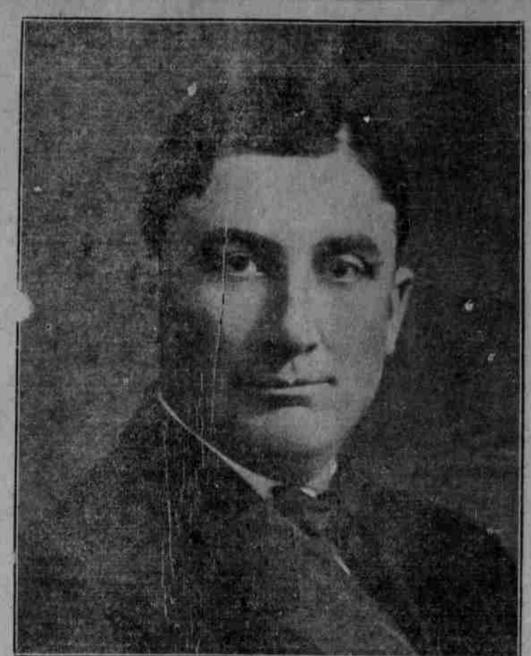
Judge George D. Alden of the supreme court of Massachusetts, is the eighth generation from John Alden and Priscilla in the "Courtship of Miles Standish." His father is a cousin of Longfellow. He is one of America's most brilliant platform orators. Dr. Gausaulus says of him: "He is a valuable and necessary factor in making our American life and thought what it ought to be."

Albert Edward Wigram, the apostle of efficiency, lectures on eugenics. He is the recognized leader in this great movement. No mother of Chickasha nor no young man or woman should fail to hear him. "Eugenics does not take the romance out of love. It keeps the romance forever in love! It is the new hope of the unborn."

Moron Olsen is said to be one of the most finished artists ever sent out of the Leland Powers school of oratory, Boston. Leland Powers, master of entertainers, says of him: "You need not fear to put him before the most exacting audiences, he never fails."

TEXAN DISPOSES OF A BIG FORTUNE WITH BRIEF WILL.

DALLAS, Oct. 20.—Richard Fenby, former auditor of the Texas & Pacific railway, who died here at his home Monday, used forty-one words to dispose a fortune of \$200,000. His estate was divided equally among three sisters in St. Louis and one in Minneapolis.



CONGRESSMAN SCOTT FERRIS,

who will give his lecture on Hawaii at the Methodist church Thursday evening, October 21, under the auspices of the Cornish Orphan's home. There will be no charge for admission, but a collection will be taken for the benefit of the home. Mr. Ferris tells an interesting story of the history, customs and people of Hawaii. Everybody is cordially invited to hear him.

REPORT RUSSIAN SUCCESS

London Learns Slavs Break Through Austrian Line Capturing Czernowitz; Italy Calls Four More Classes to Colors

By United Press. LONDON, Oct. 20.—Russian success in breaking through the Austrian line on the Strypa river and forcing the latter to evacuate Czernowitz, is reported in dispatches coming today from Bucharest.

Czernowitz is capital of the Austrian crownland of Bukovina southeast of Galicia.

Italy May Enter Balkans.

By United Press. ROME, Oct. 20.—The mobilization of the Italian army was completed today when four more classes of reserves were called to the colors.

This action gave rise to reports that Italy is planning to send a strong force to aid Serbia in the Balkan campaign.

Zepplins Active in Baltic.

By United Press. BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Zepplins are reported to be aiding German shipping in the Baltic sea, where British submarines threaten to establish a complete blockade.

Carson Confers with King.

By United Press. LONDON, Oct. 20.—Sir Edward Carson, who resigned his office as attorney general because he disapproved of the administration's war policy, saw the king at Buckingham palace today.

EMBARGO IS ORDERED

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Wilson today signed a proclamation placing an embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition to the opponents of Carranza in Mexico.

Venustiano Carranza was formerly recognized Tuesday as the chief executive of the republic of Mexico by the government of the United States, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Guaymas, Bolivia, Uruguay, Columbia and Nicaragua.

7 PLEAS OF GUILTY ARE ENTERED

Former U. S. Revenue Officials Confess Crimes at Fort Smith and Will Receive Sentence from Court

By United Press. FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 20.—Seven defendants in the "moonshine" conspiracy cases, wherein former United States revenue agents are charged with having defrauded the government of huge sums of money, entered pleas of guilty in the federal court here today and will receive sentences Thursday.

Defendant Casper asked to plead guilty on the first thirty counts against him, including counts thirteen and fourteen, charging the manufacture of whiskey, and all the other counts except the last three charging the possession of cancelled revenue stamps. The court insisted upon including all the counts and Casper finally acquiesced.

George Hartman and Charles Brambaker, Brown, Williams Farabee and Coffey pleaded guilty to the first thirty counts. The indictment against Bowles was "nolle prossed" and the other cases were continued till the January term of court.

MEXICAN IS EXECUTED.

By United Press. GALVESTON, Oct. 20.—Gustavo Navarro, superintendent of the arsenal in Mexico City, was executed yesterday for complicity in the Huerta usurpation, according to a cablegram received here today.

SUSPECTED GERMAN RAIDER GOES ASHORE ON GULF.

By United Press. COTE BLANCHE, La., Oct. 20.—The yacht Twin Sisters, suspected of being a German raider, went ashore here today. The crew is trying to free the ship.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma. Tonight fair. Thursday fair and warmer.

Local Temperature. During the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock a. m.: Maximum 85 Minimum 60

SUFFS SEE SUCCESS IN CAMPAIGN

Accession of President and Cabinet Members to Their Cause Encourages Women to Expect National Victory

NOT DISMAYED BY DEFEAT IN JERSEY

Predict Adoption of Amendment to Constitution by Necessary Number of States in Near Future

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Will President Wilson's state vote for suffrage, and his cabinet members' declarations in favor of suffrage precipitate a national woman suffrage victory for the women warriors who have waged the battle Susan B. Anthony started in Washington in 1869?

The suffragists believe so. They point to these facts: For the first time in history a president, and a majority of his cabinet officers have declared themselves for suffrage. Last session for the first time suffrage was brought to a vote in the house.

The acquisition of eleven full suffrage states and one with partial suffrage, favorable reports from committees and the great demonstrations in Washington, within the last few years, led suffrage workers here to believe the amendment declaring "the right of suffrage shall not be denied or abridged—on account of sex" will this year go to the states for ratification.

Returns from yesterday's election in New Jersey showing the defeat of the suffrage amendment by over 50,000 votes failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the "suff" leaders. They plan to launch another campaign in that state at once.

January 19, 1869, Miss Anthony and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton called in Washington a convention of workers to bring the amendment to the attention of congress. The capital looked askance at the little group of women asking for some strange thing called "women's rights." They were pictured by cartoonists as persons who wanted to "wear trousers."

By hard work Susan B. Anthony secured a hearing on the proposal to extend the suffrage to women of the District of Columbia instead of taking it away from men. There was no further result.

The workers planned a long campaign. With representatives secured from nineteen states, they formed the national woman suffrage association, and petitioned congress. For a time they believed proper legal action would allow the women to vote under the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments granting suffrage to negroes. In 1872 Susan B. Anthony asked the senate judiciary committee for such a ruling. It was denied. Several women tried to vote under these two amendments and the case of one was taken to the United States supreme court where it was adversely decided.

Meantime, campaigns were being conducted in a number of states. The amendment was drafted in 1875, and was first introduced into congress by Senator A. A. Sargent of California in 1878. The resolution has been presented to every congress since. From then until her death in 1906, Miss Anthony addressed house and senate committees at all hearings.

Women workers for suffrage have appeared steadily before congress between 1878 and 1914. One vote, unfavorable, was secured in the senate. With the addition of the electorate of between three and four million women voters in the west, the issue took on new life. The vote finally reached in the senate in 1914, lacked but eleven votes of a two-thirds majority and that in the house last January but seventy-eight.

The amendment, if adopted, will be sent to the state legislatures for ratification. A favorable vote by two-thirds of the states is necessary to its success.

There are now under way four campaigns for suffrage, in New York, in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

(Continued on Page Two.)