

Weather—Tonight fair; Wednesday fair and warmer.

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BRYAN AND KERN BOTH HAMMER REPUBLICANS

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—The state fairgrounds today was the center of interest. Democratic leaders were gathered there with thousands of supporters to witness the Kern notification and hear Bryan's address on trusts. There was an absence of pomp, as Kern dislikes display. No parade nor street demonstration marked the occasion at Kern's request, and merchants did not adorn the city. The leaders gathered at headquarters and a trip to the grounds in automobile was the only feature. Bryan, Kern and Bell were in the first automobile.

When Bryan appeared on the platform the cheering was deafening. Taggart formally opened the session. Mack made a brief address to introduce Bell, who notified Kern. Kern then began his speech, telling of high hopes of democratic success. At the conclusion Bryan began his speech on trusts.

Kern paid a tribute to Bryan, saying he was not under obligations to the trusts, but is free to serve the people.

STREETS LEFT IN BAD SHAPE

The apathy of Street Commissioner Witherspoon in regard to keeping streets in good condition is particularly noticeable lately on account of the numerous holes in pavements which are allowed to go unrepaired. An instance is noticeable all along North Monroe st., where the W. W. P. has had the street blocked by not paving between its rails, notwithstanding the asphalt company has got well along with its city contract.

In practically every part of the city where there is paving the W. W. P. has paid little attention to the worst condition between its tracks. The company's franchise requires it to keep up the streets between its tracks and for two feet on each side. Repeated complaints to the street commissioner go unheeded.

Another case is where the city in laying water mains, sewers and doing other repairs tears up the paving. It is left with only the dirt thrown back into place and goes unpaved. This is work that should be finished within a few weeks after the dirt has settled, yet no apparent attempts are made to effect needed repairs. Crossings also need fixing.

People driving are constantly in danger of striking a hole in the streets upsetting their rigs and injuring themselves. Such injuries usually result in damage cases against the city. All such cases are charges to the street commissioner whose duties are to keep the streets in repair. The people are taxed heavily and expect that a reasonable amount of that money be used to repair streets.

JAP DIPLOMAT RIGHT ON JOB

SYDNEY, Aug. 25.—Anti-Japanese feeling is sweeping Australia as a result of the visit of the U. S. fleet. In all quarters the cry is resounding that whites must dominate the Pacific. Only the remarkable tact of Kisaburo Uyono, Japanese consul general at Sydney, today prevented an extremely embarrassing situation.

At a reception to the fleet officers by the Brazilian embassy, Uyono disregarded veiled and open threats against Japan and spoke in highest terms of the fleet. He said: "Japan is trying to equal the reception given here to the fleet. Japan's friendship for America is traditional and we know of nothing to prevent continuance of strengthening the bonds between the two nations."

"It had been feared that Uyono would make some reference to the prevailing sentiment and that such might open a breach that would be hard to heal in view of the circumstances. However, he was perfectly calm and fully equal to the situation. His speech was well received and had a good effect."

POLICE SEARCHING FOR BRUTAL TRAMP

All yesterday afternoon the police scoured the vicinity of Union Park trying to capture a tramp who, it is claimed, assaulted a young girl and attempted to overcome several other little girls who escaped him. Citizens of the locality assisted the police, but without result. It is presumed the tramp boarded a freight train and got away by that means. Several reports saw him and the police have a good description of him.

18 CRUSHED TO DEATH

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Eighteen men are reported killed and a number hurt by the collapse of a building today. Ten dead and seven injured were removed. The dead were crushed into an unrecognizable mass. Thirty-five men were working on the building.

MAYOR WANTS AUTOS

Mayor Moore tonight will recommend that the city council authorize the purchase of two automobiles for the use of the fire department and city officials. At present the city is keeping up several horses and buggies at considerable expense. It is figured that the savings would be for both the automobiles in less than one year.

The proposed machine for the use of the fire department can be purchased out of the appropriation the department has not used up, but a special appropriation will be needed to buy the other machine. Horses and buggies are now kept up for the city engineer, street and water commissioners, while two are kept up for the fire department. The cost of two autos would be less than \$3,000. All of the horses the city owns can be sold at as much, almost, as the city paid for them, it is claimed.

Mayor Moore figures that it will not only be of little expense to keep up the machines, but an official can go over more territory in two hours than with a horse and buggy in a day.

"Unwritten Law" on Statute Books

EASTLAND, Tex., Aug. 25.—A grand jury here today recommended that the "unwritten law" be put on the statute books of the state in order that young women may have greater protection.

The recommendation is the result of a series of crimes against young girls and women lately. The whole community is aroused and the legislature will be asked to take the step recommended.

WOMAN MINGLES WITH HEAD HUNTERS

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 23.—Living eight days amidst a fierce tribe of head hunters in the island of Formosa with no protection except a slender garrison of Japanese soldiers is the experience of Mrs. Julian Arnold, just returned from the Orient where she was engaged in missionary work. She is a graduate of the university of California and wife of the American consul to Formosa.

She penetrated the interior where no white woman had ever been and was met by a band of savage tribesmen. The giant chief with belt decorated with scalps of white men, advanced toward her, but the woman's coolness saved her from harm.

HORTON NOW OFF WATER JOB

C. E. Horton, the accused deputy city treasurer who faces a charge of embezzlement before the superior court, and notwithstanding was reemployed in the water department on request of Commissioner Wetzel, is no longer at work. He said this morning that he was working on new Manito park water extension, work he is familiar with by special request on account of this familiarity, and considered that he had done the city a favor.

"I would not have gone back to work for the city on any account while this cloud is hanging over me," he said, "except that I was asked to fix up the extension as a special favor to the city."

Mr. Horton is confident he will clear himself of the embezzlement charge.

GRADE FIGHT MAY HIT SPOKANE HARD

Although railroad officials will make no statements, it is persistently rumored that the G. N. is going ahead with plans to remove its shops and yards at Hilliard to Sandpoint. Six contracts for buildings there are said to have been let by the railroad company yesterday.

The N. P. is building at Sandpoint adjacent to the G. N. site and both companies evidently intend to combine shop and yardage facilities there. It is also reported that the N. P. is planning a new division point at Lamont.

Since the grade separation plan was killed by opposition aroused in Spokane, railroad officials concerned are known to have assumed that the shipping interests of Spokane are hostile to the railroads and retaliatory measures are looked for by those on the inside. If not exactly in the nature of retaliation, it is considered certain that these measures will not be any more beneficial for Spokane than ordinary circumstances demand.

If the shops are removed to Sandpoint a monthly payroll of \$150,000 will be taken away from Spokane and the flourishing town of Hilliard will be practically killed. The population will be depleted to the extent of the number of men employed by the companies and their families. Change of division base to Sandpoint will put an end to the N. P. plans for developing big railroad facilities at Yardley.

The apparent abandonment of the N. P. elevation through Spokane has left the problem of how to get the Spokane, Portland & Seattle road into this city at proper grade unsettled. It is rumored that a solution has about been reached in a line that will not touch this city at all.

SPENDS LIFE GIVING AWAY MILLIONS HER HUSBAND SKIMS FROM WALL ST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—While Thomas F. Ryan, the street-car magnate, crushes Wall st. foes and wins millions in master financial coups, his wife, closing her doors to society and living practically the life of a nun, spends her time studying how to give away her husband's gold.

She gives \$5,000,000 to the Catholic church annually!

She gives an additional \$1,000,000 every year for educational and charitable work.

Now this queenly giver says she will shower a fortune on Georgetown university, the Alma Mater of her sons.

Mrs. Ryan is a countess of the Catholic church. The title was bestowed upon her by Pope Pius X. Pope Leo XII granted her the dispensation of having a traveling chapel in her private car, the Pere Marquette. This is the only altar of its kind in the country, and the only other such in the world belonged to the dowager queen of Spain.

In her Washington home Mrs. Ryan maintains a private chapel, in which a chaplain from Georgetown officiates.

A pathetic interest attaches to the gold altar vessels and the handsome silk vestments. They are made from the jewels and dresses of Mrs. Ryan's only daughter, a girl who died 10 years ago when about 16 years old.

During Christmas week this chapel is open to children and the personal friends of Mrs. Ryan. The most gorgeous gold brocade robes adorn the wise men, and their gifts are veritable treasures of precious stones and bottles of ointment. The cradle is a reproduction of the sacred Grotto of Bethlehem.



MRS. THOS. FORTUNE RYAN, A QUEENLY GIVER

M'CUNE SUES SPOKANE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A sequel to the Spokane railroad rate case, which was fought out hereby the chamber of commerce and jobbers' association before the Interstate commerce commission, comes today in the serving on the chamber of commerce and the jobbers' association with papers in a suit brought by Frank W. McCune, the rate clerk of the Northern Pacific who furnished those instructions with practically all the data submitted by the complainants.

McCune claims that he was unjustly dealt with, was hounded and robbed by the organizations he worked for. At the time he resigned from the employ of the railroad, it is alleged, he was given a verbal guarantee of a "life job" with the chamber of commerce. By his work for the chamber he was practically "blackballed" for any further railroad service.

He furnished the chamber with the inside information which it would have been impossible to get without his assistance. In return for this, McCune says, things were made so disagreeable for him after the chamber was done with his work that he was forced to resign for his own peace of mind.

He is the star witness at the hearing and provided the government officials with valuable data never before in their possession. His complaint amounts to a bill of particulars also, for he itemizes his expense and what he claims is due him for his work.

For coaching Attorney Stephens he demands \$5,000. This was the amount of money Stephens received from the county for his services. Plumber & McDermott are McCune's attorneys.

BEATEN UMPIRE WANTS \$25,000

TOLEDO, Aug. 25.—Umpire Bly Sullivan has brought suit in Rochester, N. Y., for \$25,000 against George Stallings, manager of the Newark club of the Eastern league, who is alleged to have beaten him so severely with a billiard cue that the umpire had to go to a hospital for several weeks. Sullivan's right wrist and arm and several ribs were broken. He sustained many other bruises.

STOCK BROKERS BUSTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—It is announced today that the firm of A. O. Brown & Co., members of the stock exchange, had suspended, due, it is thought, to the unusual flurry in the stock market Saturday.

PRINCE OF WALES SHOVELS COAL



PRINCE OF WALES (CENTER) AND MEMBERS OF HIS SUITE AS THEY EMERGED FROM BOILER ROOM, RESEMBLING COLORED MEN.

Prince of Wales—stoker! That's the role the prince filled on the new British battleship indomitable during a portion of the recent trip from Quebec to Southampton, when it made a world's record of 25:13 knots an hour.

"The stokers are played out," the captain of the Indomitable announced when the record-breaking trip was but half over.

"Count me among the volunteers," shouted the prince enthusiastically, as he proceeded to don overalls.

Every member of the prince's aristocratic suite followed him to the hold of the vessel, and worked like Trojans.

TROOPS AFTER BANDIT WHO ROBBED 15 STAGES

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 25.—Advices today from outlying portions of Yellowstone park state that a troop of cavalry is in hot pursuit of the lone bandit who yesterday robbed 15 stages and 125 persons in the park.

The robber escaped into the thickly timbered mountains. He had two-hours start of the soldiers but will be captured or starved to death.

It is estimated that the robber took \$2,000 in cash, drafts worth \$10,000 and watches and jewelry from the passengers. The robbery was committed along the banks of Spring creek, where the stages were held up one by one.

SPOKANE FOLKS IN BIG HOLDUP

A Spokane family was in the Yellowstone park holdup yesterday. Last Thursday R. B. Christian, contractor and real estate dealer, his wife and son Byron, went into the park. He was in one of the first coaches held up and is loser \$350.

At an impromptu organization to protest against the government not allowing firearms in the park, Mr. Christian was elected secretary and signed the protest.

The holdup was one of the boldest pieces of bandit work effected in this country in years. A total of 125 people were held up, and the most of them relieved of valuables by the lone highwayman, who secured approximately more than \$6,000. There have been a few stage holdups of late in California but they were only small affairs compared to the wholesale holdup by this lone desperado.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO BETRAY A GIRL

Although J. B. Peters, a hack driver who was arrested this morning by Detective George Miles, is charged only with disorderly conduct, his punishment will probably be the limit if he is proven guilty. This morning Willette Nelson, age 17, reported that Peters had offered her money and tried to induce her to go with him in a hack. He made the offer several times, the girl says, before she reported the occurrence to her parents, who in turn caused the arrest.

Peters was unable to furnish the \$200 bond demanded for his liberty and was put into jail.

CAR OF LUMBER BURNED

Fire last night partly destroyed a carload of lumber on the N. P. tracks near the Stanton packing plant. The blaze is believed to have been of incendiary origin. The lumber loss was about \$500.

PUBLIC MARKET TRADE DRAWS MORE FARMERS

"The people are getting the public market habit," stated Market Master Hapton this morning. The farmers are taking to the scheme like a duck to water. On Saturday, the opening day there were only 32 wagons along the curb. Today there were 34 and a sandwich wagon. The latter moved up and did a lively business selling sandwiches and coffee to the people who went to the market early.

Only three licensed peddlers were in line. License Inspector Gwydir appeared just before noon and forced the three peddlers to pay the market fee of 25 cents. On previous days they had been selling goods at the market, presuming that they were not required to pay a fee when they had ready taken out general peddling licenses.

Business was so good none of them demurred and paid readily when notified.

Yesterday it was reported that the commission men were trying to cripple the market by offering to buy out the farmers. This plan has evidently been given up, for no one made such offers today. The cry of the farmers is for a shelter of some sort. They also want sheds erected somewhere so that when they come in and fall to sell they will not be compelled to haul their goods back to their farms again. But only those who came in with loads of corn and potatoes exclusively failed to sell out. However, in the opinion of all of them, a storage place should be furnished.

Major Gwydir, the license inspector, is puzzling today over how to eliminate the Chinese peddlers who, while the farmers are at the market place, do house to house peddling. In consequence they retard the market considerably. The peddling ordinance does not prohibit those who raise their own goods from peddling, naming only those who buy of commission merchants and prosecute that sort of business.

It would amount to class legislation to confine the Chinamen to peddling outside of certain limits. It also seems impossible to eliminate them altogether. Major Gwydir thinks the only way to cope with them is for the people to refuse to patronize them. He claims that better goods at lower prices can be secured at the market place than offered by the Chinamen.

HE GRABBED THE BURGLAR

The nerve of Thomas James of E1608 Fourth av about 9 o'clock last night landed Charles Downs, believed to be the daring house burglar who has been operating here lately with considerable success, behind the bars.

James, who was in a front room, heard a noise in the dining room. He went in and caught Downs around the waist, then shouted for help. Neighbors came to his assistance, Downs was pinioned and the police called.

Detective Briley and Patrolman Dial arrested Downs and charged him with burglary. When searched at the police station he had a plain gold locket and metal dog ornament in his possession. It is believed he stole both.

DEMOCRATS WILL HAVE ENOUGH CASH

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Gov. Chas. N. Haskell, of Oklahoma, treasurer of the democratic national committee, has arrived at democratic headquarters and lower prices can be secured at the market place than offered by the Chinamen.

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The boss barbers will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at Koch's shop to complete an organization.

BOSS BARBERS ORGANIZE