

BIG TRUST BUSTER NOW UNDER FIRE

Democrats Charge Kellogg With Playing Double Role of Trust Trusty.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Frank Kellogg, Roosevelt's chief trust buster, objects to the severe attack by the democratic national committee, charging that Kellogg, while acting as the government's chief counsel in suits against Standard Oil was Minnesota attorney for the steel, beef, sleeping car trusts, express companies, J. J. Hill and other interests.

George S. Loftus, St. Paul commissioner of the Minnesota Shippers & Receivers' association, is named as authority for the charges. He alleges that in 1907 Kellogg assumed charge of the forces of the steel trust in a battle to bring about the destruction of labor unions on the Duluth Iron Range road.

INDIAN DOES DARING FEAT

SAVES CHILDREN'S LIVES AT FAIR GROUNDS BY FINE HORSEMANSHIP IN STOPPING RUNAWAY TEAM.

The expert horsemanship of a blenketed Indian at the fairgrounds this morning undoubtedly saved the lives of several children who were playing about the grounds, and perhaps the lives of others. One of the Hazelwood teams, becoming frightened while standing in front of the entrance to the grandstand, reared upon their hind legs, pawed the air and then started in a frantic dash. Several people tried to head them off without success. A blanketed Indian riding a spanking bay horse dove into sight from behind one of the booths. "Yip!" he shouted at sight of the runaway team. Then he dug his maccosined toes into his horse's ribs and pursued the runaway. Neatly coming before them he reached far off his saddle, grabbed one of the runaways by the bit and with a force which almost tore him from his own horse brought the maddened team to a stop just before they ran over a lot of youngsters. The Indian was given about \$10 by the bystanders who saw the act and the gratified parents of the children. He quietly stored the change away and rode off without a word.

COLLEGE BOYS JUDGE STOCK

One of the main attractions at the fair this morning was the stock judging contest in which about a dozen students of the Washington State college at Pullman participated. The young stockmen judged five fine beef cattle. Their work will in turn be judged by John L. Smith, who is in charge of the stock exhibit and his assistants. A large crowd of their friends and stockmen gathered to see how the novices went about it. Every now and then a grizzled old grower would remark: "That kid knows where the beef is the best, all right." The young men went at the work with considerable nervousness, but all of them seemed to share an equal knowledge of the specimens before them.

ANOTHER APPLE SHOW PRIZE.

Another prize has been added to the national apple show list. Manager Harry J. Neely yesterday received word from the Oregon Nursery Co. that they would give \$200 worth of stock for any prize which the apple show management saw fit to name. Just what this prize will be offered for it to be announced later. The winner will have the privilege of selecting the \$200 worth of stock.

YOUNG BOY ELECTROCUTED.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 6.—John Richman, the son of a tailor living on Ashburn avenue, this city, was electrocuted in a peculiar manner. Te boy had tied a small stone on the end of a wire, which he had taken from a broom, and when he threw the stone into the air it passed over a wire of the electric lighting company he received the full current of the wire and sank to the ground, dying instantly.

LEAGUE DIRECTORS UPHOLD RULING

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—The board of directors of the National League today declared the disputed New York-Chicago game a tie, upholding the decision of the umpires. This means the game will be played over on New York grounds, if New York so desires.

LIBRARIANS IN SESSION.

A meeting of the Washington Library association is in session this afternoon in the Carnegie library discussing the various phases of library work in the state and how to improve conditions. T. C. Elliot, president, will deliver an address on "Dr. John McGloughlin and Guests," and W. S. Lewis will speak on "Spokane." The evening session is open to the general public. The Spokane chamber of commerce will take the visitors "Seeing Spokane" late this afternoon.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH HOLD SULTAN OFF

PARIS, Oct. 6.—Heeding the advice of France and England, the sultan of Turkey today announced that he had decided to postpone declaration of war against Bulgaria, pending a conference with the powers. For the present, war following the Bulgarian declaration of independence appears to have been averted.

BABY SHOW AT FAIR TODAY

The most delicate and difficult job of judging on the entire fair grounds has fallen to the lot of Dr. H. E. Schlegel, J. G. McLean and George E. Stone—that of picking out the handsomest and healthiest of the two scores that are on exhibition in the Woodmen of the World tent this afternoon. There are babies of every degree of prosperity, the crying ones, quiet and playful ones, all kinds of babyhood. Their little red cheeks, cute little mouths and eyes of many hues prove too inviting for most of the women who go to see them, and perhaps when the girl babies grow up they would if they could remember with astonishment all the kisses they are receiving today from strangers, men and women strangers alike. There don't happen to be any little pickaninies among them yet. An old colored woman with a couple of darky babies stopped to look in and the little white babies all set up a gleeful shout of "da-da-da!"

PICTURES AND CASTS OF JAWS IN COURT

Plaster casts and photographs of the upper and the lower jaw of the head, showing the conditions "before and after" treatment were part of the evidence offered this morning in the case of Dr. A. A. Starke Oliver against Judge J. Z. Moore. The action is to secure the payment of an alleged debt of \$412 for dental work done on the teeth of Miss Anabelle Moore. The case was once decided in favor of the plaintiff by Judge Huneke, but a new trial was granted. The payment of the bill is con-

YOUNG DEMOCRATS EMIT A WARWHOOP

DARE REPUBLICANS, YOUNG OR OLD TO DEBATE CAMPAIGN ISSUES AT INTER-STATE FAIR THIS WEEK.

The Young Men's Democratic club stamped its hoofs and shook its antlers today through the action of the executive board in issuing a challenge to the young republicans or any other species of republicans.

The challenge calls for a debate in the big tent at the Interstate fairgrounds Friday or Saturday night on campaign issues.

The young republicans' organization is the particular adversary the democrats seek, but in the belief that such organization has about petered out the democrats ask the republicans to bring forth their best—Jones If they can get him—and let the carnage begin.

The challenge will be delivered at once to Sam Edelstein, who was last seen trying to let go of young republican leadership, and if Sam can't represent for the organization he will be asked to point out its departing footsteps, that the young democrats may camp on the trail.

It is believed there will be no difficulty in procuring the fairground tent for one of the two nights mentioned.

The subject of debate is made general campaign issues in order that the republicans may be stopped from pleading lack of preparation.

AGED MAN ACQUITTED

BOISE, Oct. 6.—John Ennis, Potomato, Idaho, who was tried on a charge of murdering his old time friend, Evan Davies, on July 21, was acquitted today.

Both were past 60. The plea of emotional insanity and unwritten law was made. Ennis' daughter confessed that Davies was the father of her child.

Ennis went to the shops of the Oregon Short line and killed Davies on the spot.

BRYAN SPEAKS HALF SHAVED

PERRY, Iowa, Oct. 6.—Rather than disappoint a crowd at Valley Junction Bryan postponed shaving today, wiped the lather off and addressed several hundred. He arrived at Valley Junction this morning and is scheduled to make 20 speeches before tonight.

COLORADO HONORS CRUISER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—The Colorado delegation, headed by former Governor Peabody, today presented a \$10,000 silver service to the cruiser Colorado.

ORGANIZE THIRD DISTRICT

A meeting of democrats of the Third congressional district has been called by the executive committee of the Spokane Young Democrats' club for the purpose of forming a federation of all democratic clubs in the district.

The democrats will meet Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the Spokane city hall courtroom and all democrats are urged to come, regardless of age. The idea is to get a district organization in shape to make an effective congressional campaign, for which there is little time left.

EZRA TOO BUSY TO TALK MUCH

"Ladies an' gentlemen, read about the old Oregon trail an' Ezry Meeker," pipes a shrill voice with much vigor at the fair grounds today. One might think the voice that of some youngster, but it emanates from the lungs of Ezra Meeker, age 79, one of the oldest pioneers of the west. He and his oxen, the old wagon, sleeping tent and traveling accommodations are on exhibition along the "main drag" and is one of the big attractions. Meeker returned a few months ago from a trip by ox team from his home in Puyallup, Wash., to Washington, D. C., covering again the old Oregon trail.

SETS PRECEDENT IN RATE CASES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—Judge Wellborn, in the United States district court, has established the precedent of morally deciding that federal courts have jurisdiction in rebate cases where the offense charged is committed within the borders of one state. He ruled that alleged repayment by the Southern Pacific to the Pennsylvania Fruit Co. of money expended by the latter for hauling fruit to freight houses was a matter within the provisions of the interstate commerce act.

FALL DOWN STAIRS KILLS A CAPITALIST

TACOMA, Oct. 6.—Almon Woodworth, retired capitalist, is dead from the effects of a fall while walking down steps leading to the basement of his home. He served two terms in the state legislature and was elected to the city council three years ago.

DIDN'T WANT HER BACK.

Among the many offenses named in the complaint of Marie King for a divorce from Fred King is that while she was on a visit to her old home in France on money presented to her by relatives, King left her stranded there refusing to send her enough coin to get home on. She also states that on her return he cursed her and said she was untrue to him and demanded that she leave his abode and seek a home elsewhere. Mrs. King says her hubby earns \$100 a month as a baker at the German bakery.

BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN HEIRESS ELOPED WITH CHAUFFEUR; SORRY NOW



FORMER MISS SILVEY SPEER AND HER HUSBAND, RUSSELL THOMAS.

Special Correspondence to The Press ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6.—Although an heiress to two fortunes aggregating over \$1,000,000, Miss Silvey Speer, one of the most beautiful young girls of Atlanta, spurned the chances that her fortune would give her, and eloped with the automobile chauffeur of her father, Russell Thomas. The marriage was planned so quietly that the young couple on their honeymoon had reached Charlotte, N. C., before the parents were aware of the elopement.

Then the telegraph wires began to sing. The Speers wired the police of Charlotte to stop the ceremony in the name of W. A. Speer, the girl's father. Governor Smith, a friend of the family, was appealed to. He sent a telegram to Silvey to stop at Charlotte and await the coming of her mother. Silvey heeded this note—that is, she stopped at Charlotte to await her mother's arrival—but naughty Dan Cupid had won, for the knot had been tied in Atlanta. Repentance came quickly. No sooner did the mother's arms clasp the bride than she admitted that her heart's true selection was not the dashing chauffeur. She left him and returned home with her mother.

The parents declared their intention of having the marriage annulled. Pretty Silvey, until now the gayest of the gay in Atlanta society, was overcome with remorse. She said that she could not meet her old friends and her mother forthwith started with her for New York, there to board a fast steamer for Europe.

The Speer family is among the best known and richest in Atlanta. Silvey Speer is scarcely 16. But in two years she will possess in her own right property which has an estimated value of over \$1,000,000. Thomas, who is only 19, is the son of a small real estate dealer. The chauffeur had been in the employ of the Speer family for nearly a year, receiving \$50 per month. The heiress' acquaintance with Thomas began when he was first employed. It ripened into a youthful friendship which finally culminated into romantic love.

SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF IN PRESENCE OF CROWD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—In view of 100 persons, William Peters, tailor, shot his wife four times and killed himself in the street today. Peters met his wife in company with Mrs. Nellie Ludolph, with whom she was living since separating from her husband. He grabbed her by one hand, and with the other fired. The woman broke away, with Peters firing at her. Four bullets took effect. She was taken to the hospital in a critical condition. The man killed himself instantly.

ROOSEVELT SAYS HE WANTS FAIR PLAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—"Go out there and tell the congress I believe in fair play." That is the message Roosevelt gave William D. Wheeler, assistant secretary of commerce and labor, to deliver today at the trans-Mississippi congress. Wheeler arrived this morning.

HOW TO HOLD DOWN PUBLIC EXPENSE

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—Pursuant to the understanding between the county commissioners and the county officers when the county levy was made a year ago, all county officials were notified that no warrants would be issued by the commissioners on an office expense beyond the estimate made by each official for 1908.

SHE KNOWS THE GAME

NEWBURG, Oct. 6.—Nominated for school commissioner by the democrats, Miss Amy Shaw, a school teacher, rushed two boxes of Havana into the convention. Although she is on the demo-

PUBLIC MARKET MUST CLOSE SHORTLY UNLESS SHELTER IS PROVIDED

Farmers on the public market today reiterated their willingness to build their own booths if the city council will authorize use of the city site on the northside for market purposes.

If permitted this course they will be able to sell direct all winter, whereas the public market as now situated, must end as soon as cold and wet weather sets in.

There is any amount of stored produce and fresh meats to be disposed of during the winter at public market prices if the site can be secured.

The city has the site now standing vacant, but the apathy of the council in the matter, combined with politics, holds out the prospect of letting the city market project fall through, even after its success has been demonstrated at a profit rather than loss to the city's share of the expense, to say nothing of the saving gained for individual patrons.

Two thirds of the public market trade comes from the north side of town, and this trade would be doubled if the market were more conveniently located.

But it took more than a year to get the market started and apparently the subject now occasions little more live interest at the city hall.

One farmer said today that he would lath and plaster a booth if the city would let him build it. There were 30 teams on the market today and five sold out quickly in spite of it being fair day.

Mayor Moore thinks that if the farmers are willing to enter upon the city's ground on Sinto avenue and erect their own market accommodations they should be permitted to do so. The mayor thinks the block owned by the city is an ideal site for a market on the north side and favors setting it aside for that purpose.

By the farmers agreeing to build their own sheds he thinks the question has been solved.

STILL TRYING TO DEFEAT IDE AVENUE OWNERS

The Ide avenue improvement will not be sidetracked, pigeon-holed or referred—at least, not while E. A. Nordquist is still able to make a visit to the city hall.

Mr. Nordquist called to see the board of public works yesterday afternoon, but the board was not in session. He said that the six weeks in which the North Coast railway had agreed to build four blocks of cement walks and curbing expires on October 10, and that nothing had been done to start the work.

On this promise of the North Coast representatives, the interested property holders had withdrawn their demands for the improvement of seven other blocks of the avenue.

The matter was brought before the board of public works this morning, and City Commissioner O'Brien reported that Mr. Merry-

weather, North Coast realty representative, had told him that the company had not agreed to build permanent cement walks on the four blocks in question, but would agree to build board walks or some sort a cheap concrete walk.

The board did not take very kindly to this method of settling the Ide avenue improvement after so long a wait and ordered the engineer's office to immediately report the plans for the four blocks to be improved. If nothing is done by October 10 the board agreed to refer the matter back to the city council with a recommendation that the whole of the 11 blocks be improved, as originally intended. The next move is up to the North Coast.

The council has already ordered concrete walks in this work, but the company seems determined to substitute cheap wooden make-shifts if possible.

BABE JUST BORN IN GRANDSTAND YELLED WHEN CHICAGO WON

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The youngest baseball fan on record attended the closing game of the season between the Cubs and Pittsburg. He was born in the grandstand at a crucial moment of the game and his faint yell joined the thousands as the Chicago pitcher, Mordecai Brown, made a hit bringing in the winning run.

Mother and child were taken from the stand during the excitement. Now the Cubs are looking for the infant as a mascot.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED

A settlement has been reached in the \$51,000 damage suit of Charles F. Hollingsworth against the Great Northern. The attorneys announced in court this morning that the litigants had arrived at a compromise, the amount not being stated.

The plaintiff in the case was injured in the Milan wreck on August 10, 1907. The case of W. A. Loveloy against the Great Northern, Canadian Pacific and Spokane Falls & Northern railway companies for \$505 damages to a shipment of furniture over those roads was also dismissed without prejudice to either side.

YOUNG WOMAN GONE

Eva Nordstrom, age 24, disappeared from her home at E2017 Sixth avenue last Friday and nothing has been heard of her since. She is five feet eight inches tall, slender, fair and has dark hair and eyes. The principal mark of identification about her is a scar over the left eye.

W. W. P. WOULD DEPRESS TRACKS

Another plan for working out the proposed track elevation on East Front avenue at the Schade brewery has been submitted to the board of public works by the Washington Water Power Co. and referred by the board to the city engineer. The city engineer's plan proposed going through private ground, which would involve cutting through the east end of a store at the point where the street turns to the north in front of the brewery. The alternative plan of the W. W. P. does away with the necessity of cutting through this building and will therefore lessen the cost of the improvement.

The proposed grade separation will depress the street so that the tracks of the Hilliard line of the W. W. P. will pass underneath a switch of the Northern Pacific at this point and the main line of the Inland Empire electric system. All parties interested are agreeable to the improvement, as the crossing is a dangerous one and ought to be eliminated.

BURGLARY AT FAIR

A burglary occurred at the fairgrounds last night and as the result E. E. Dents, who sleeps with his fancy horses in the draft horse barn, today is mourning the loss of his wardrobe, \$5 in cash and a silver watch. While he was down town last night someone got into his quarters, smashed open his trunk and robbed it of its contents. People were passing near the scene of the robbery up to a late hour and the fair police believe the thief operated right under their noses and probably was protected by people believing him the owner of the trunk.

Today the fair policemen were each furnished with a description of the stolen goods and of a man who is suspected.