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The Press

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

Rain or snow today and to night; colder weather tomorrow. Max temp., 54; min., 34.

THE SUNDAY PRESS, FIVE CENTS PER COPY.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1910

EIGHTH YEAR, No. 87.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

TAFT TENDERS NO HOPE TO THE TRUSTS

SAYS THE TARIFF IS BEST EVER

'Business May Have to Be Changed to Suit the Law.'

EXECUTIVE POWER O. K.

Wants Authority to Dispose of Coal Lands and Power Sites.

SALIENT SUGGESTIONS IN THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Trusts—If the law is not consistent with present business methods, business methods must be made consistent with the law. Tariff—The Payne-Aldrich bill is a downward revision on necessities and the best tariff measure ever enacted in this country. Postal savings bank—Such banks can be constitutionally established. If the republican party does not accomplish this it must face charges of bad faith. Federal incorporation—Save interstate business from state harassment and protect the public through unified federal control. Railroads—Prevent watering of securities and empower commission to regulate rates for the benefit of the public. Injunctions—Require that no federal court injunction shall issue without full notice and hearing unless to prevent irreparable injury, and in such case to extend only five days before hearing. Conservation—Reclassification of public lands according to their greatest utility and vest in the executive power to dispose of coal, phosphate, oil and mineral lands and water power sites to prevent their monopoly by syndicates. If these measures to which I have referred are enacted into law and the pledges of the republican party performed there would seem no good reason why the party should not receive renewed approval in the coming congressional campaign.—Taft.

JUDGE ORDERS SON TO EAT FOOD MOTHER COOKS FOR HIM AND TO BE SURE TO WEAR WARM CLOTHING

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—An order to eat all the food his mother cooks for him, and to wear warm clothing, is the strange mandate issued today by Municipal Judge Going to Walter Keever, aged 16, a pale and emaciated "apostle of the simple life," who has been trying to live "quite close to nature." The order was issued at the instance of the boy's mother, who feared her son would starve to death. The mother blames what she calls "nature cranks" for her son's condition. "Until a year ago he was a normal, healthy boy," she told the court. "Then those circulars began coming, and since then he has eaten nothing but uncooked food. He would wear nothing but a thin shirt and a pair of overalls. Even in zero weather he insisted on going without shoes and would roll about in snowdrifts until he was nearly frozen." The court then issued his strange order and instructed the mother to destroy the "close to nature" literature.

WOMAN PLANS TO STOP WHIPPING OF CHILDREN

Mrs. Helen Lowman Evans, a former teacher in the Cleveland kindergarten, is starting a crusade to abolish corporal punishment of children. "I realized the need of a great reform in the home discipline of children," said Mrs. Evans. "Corporal punishment is a resource of the ignorant, of rich and poor alike. Wherever there is anger and lack of self control on the part of the parent, the child pays the penalty, often to relieve the feelings of the offended parent. Corporal punishment is futile. IT DOES NOT CURE. It has to be repeated. And it has nothing whatever to do with making a child good. It isn't the temporary physical pain which is insidious and lasting. Repeated whippings inevitably cause deceit. The frank child learns to tell falsehoods in self defense. He grows sly and secretive. He becomes cringing and cowardly. And these moral conditions hamper the development of the child's mind. Every observant teacher recognizes the child that is stunted because it is afraid, the child that can neither originate nor imitate because it is over punished at home. This crushing out of ideas is fatal to success when the boy enters the business world. Corporal punishment often leads to deformity. Temporary or permanent deafness, chronic headaches and toothache are among the first results. Even blindness, St. Vitus' dance and insanity are traceable to the same cause. Of course, discipline of some kind is necessary. It should consist in the child never being allowed to learn what it means to disobey, and the obedience will be immediate and implicit. It must be founded on reason and trust. These are the very things which corporal punishment kills."



HELEN LOWMAN EVANS, children by parents. She is the first person in the world to undertake such a movement. "During my experience in the

JOE CANNON "PEOPLE BEING MURDERED HERE" AT CRITICS

Sensational Digression From Lincoln Day Address. ROASTS NEWSPAPERS Tells of How Newspapers Attacked Public Men in 1861, "Even as Now."

ROASTS NEWSPAPERS

Tells of How Newspapers Attacked Public Men in 1861, "Even as Now."

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—In the midst of a eulogy of the martyred war president, delivered here tonight at the chamber of commerce Lincoln day dinner, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon digressed long enough to draw a parallel between those who in the perilous days of the 60's hurled reckless denunciations at the president, and the critics of the present time who attack public men.

When the speaker was discussing the assassination of Lincoln, he said: "It is a humiliating fact that three presidents who have been struck down in office were murdered by foolish egotists, hungering for that notoriety which they found in a sensational press. Long investigation failed to identify the assassins of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley with any deep conspiracy against the life of the president. They were all of the type of shallow egotists who crave notoriety and in whose diseased minds is created a desire to appeal to the same sentiment that tolerates and even applauds reckless denunciations of those upon whom is laid the burden of responsibility."

READING OF 1861. Once again the speaker referred to his critics of the press. "There is no more curious reading."

Continued on Page Three.)

GOVERNOR APPOINTS DELEGATES

Five Men Represent Spokane County at Convention.

ALL VICE PRESIDENTS

'Roads Made in Summer Washed Away in Winter,' Says Perry.

- F. K. McBroom, county commissioner. J. A. Perry, secretary Spokane County Good Roads association. O. A. Stevenson, supervisor of Deep Creek township. J. L. Smith, supervisor of Spence township. W. J. Sutton, Medical Lake, supervisor Cheney township.

THESE are the five delegates from Spokane county who have been appointed by Governor M. E. Hay to act as representatives from this territory at the convention of the Washington State Good Roads association, to be held at Aberdeen February 23 and 24. Each one of them has received written appointments bearing the governor's signature and official seal and by such appointment as delegates, each one of them is made a vice president in their particular township of the Spokane County Good Roads association. In company with C. H. James, F. W. Dewart, L. M. Davenport, R. Insinger and Allen Scott, delegates to the state convention who have been appointed by the chamber of commerce, these delegates appointed by the governor will leave Spokane in a special car one week from Tuesday over the Northern Pacific. Advocates for better highways are far from being a unit on the question of state and state aid roads and there is likely to be some "intense moments" at the good roads convention.

Divided in sentiment. "The three points in dispute concern an increase of five cents an hour, the concession of time and a half for overtime and the payment of mileage to men who are sent from one point to another in their work. The transportation rate is to apply only to men who are transferred from one point to another when they are transferred but refuse to agree to the mileage proposal. The early conferences held daily for several weeks resulted in settling more than 20 other points in dispute.

STATE MUST ADOPT DEFINITE POLICY. "There can be no disagreement on the proposition that the state must adopt a definite policy of road construction, and I sincerely trust this convention will evolve a practicable and comprehensive plan which will meet with the approval of the people of the entire state."

In spite of this friendly letter, many of the grangers and in various parts of the state the county commissioners, suspect that the officials of the state good roads association are trying to get the best end of the bargain by building the trunk roads for the benefit more of the city people than of the farmer.

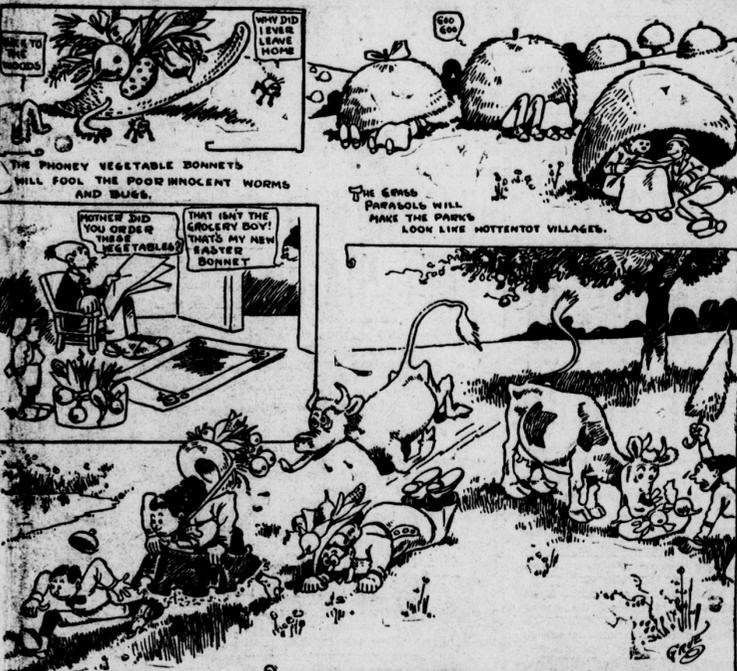
"If the people of the state would study the law and familiarize themselves with the manifold benefits to be derived from a central control and maintenance of public highways, they would be satisfied to leave well enough alone," declares Secretary A. J. Perry of the Spokane County Good Roads association.

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HUGHES SPRINGS BOOM FOR RE-ELECTION OF TAFT

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—At the republican dinner tonight, Governor Hughes sprung a boom for the reelection of President Taft. In his speech he drew a parallel between Taft and Lincoln and compared the troubles of the civil war, which Lincoln had to face, with the numerous issues in national politics which at the present time have the attention of Taft. He said: "The American people are fair enough to recognize a good man in a great place doing his duty without fear or favor. The present occupant of the presidential chair is a truly great man—I think one of the greatest the country has had in the past quarter of a century. The American people, recognizing this, should nominate and elect William Howard Taft."

OH, MAMIE, GET THE GARDEN RAKE



THE SPRING STYLES IN LADIES' HEADGEAR WILL BE ON THE VEGETARIAN PLAN. HAY, HOPS, CORN, WHEAT AND GRASSES WILL BE THE THING. THE FRINGY, WAVY GRASS EFFECT IS ALSO CARRIED OUT IN PARASOLS.

MARCUS DALY'S DAUGHTER TO WED A COUNT

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Daly, young daughter of the late Marcus Daly, to Count Anton Sgray, head of the old Hungarian family of that name, was made public today. The wedding will take place on March 25. Count Sgray is to arrive here February 24 with the Marquis Pallavicino. The ceremony will occur at the residence of the bride's mother in this city.

GEN. ESTRADA CAPTURES A STEAMSHIP

BY WM. A. DEVERALL (Staff Correspondent United Press.) BLUEFIELDS, Feb. 12, via wireless to Colon.—Messengers from the interior tonight report that General Estrada has captured one of the principal government steamers on Lake Managua, after the hotly fought battle in the capital. In a rain of bullets from troops aboard the ship and from land batteries, the revolutionary leader boarded the vessel with a strong force, capturing the crew and the marines and taking the boat to the northeastern edge of the lake, where his own forces are in control. It is expected that he will now plan an immediate conjunction with General Chamorro, who is at Matagalpa, with a strong body of troops, and attack Managua within a day or two. By the capture of the lake steamer, Estrada is in a position to attack Managua simultaneously by land and water. News of the loss of the steamer has thrown the capital into the worst panic since the revolutionary army began to approach the city. The steamer Corinto is aground on the Bluefields bar with a full cargo and cannot be floated. It is feared that the vessel will be badly wrecked and much of her cargo lost.

NEW YORK.—Members of 26 manufacturing firms of the Paper Board association indicted as members of a trust, plead guilty; fine total of \$52,000.

ALL CHANCE OF STRIKE STOPPED

The Arbitration Articles Will Be Filed on Monday.

THREE DISPUTED POINTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—All chance of a strike of yardmen in the dispute between the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the 13 trunk lines centering here, was eliminated tonight. At a joint conference of the managers of the railways and the committee representing the workers, it was agreed that all points in controversy be left to the Illinois state board of arbitration. The situation at the close of the conference was stated briefly by O. L. Dickson, spokesman for the railway managers as follows: "Today's conference ended at 6 p. m. Both sides have signed up an agreement to submit the disputed questions to the Illinois state board of arbitration. There are three articles to be arbitrated, all affecting compensation. Formal application will be filed in Springfield Monday."

The three points in dispute concern an increase of five cents an hour, the concession of time and a half for overtime and the payment of mileage to men who are sent from one point to another in their work. The transportation rate is to apply only to men who are transferred from one point to another when they are transferred but refuse to agree to the mileage proposal. The early conferences held daily for several weeks resulted in settling more than 20 other points in dispute.

SEVEN FOR ACQUITTAL, 5 FOR CONVICTION? (By United Press Leased Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—With the jury in the Binger Hermann conspiracy case apparently hopelessly divided, Judge Wolverton left his chambers in the courthouse at 11 o'clock tonight, leaving instructions that he be called at his home in the event of the 12 men reaching an agreement by midnight. It is rumored about the courthouse that the jury stands seven for acquittal and five for conviction, but this could not be verified.

MISS ROBSON IS TO WED A BELMONT

Famous Actress Will Marry Well Known Multi-millionaire.

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Miss Eleanor Robson, the actress, is to wed August Belmont, millionaire clubman, horseman and financier. Miss Robson ended her successful stage career tonight in the "Dawn of a Tomorrow" in Brooklyn. Formal announcement of the engagement was made today to a circle of intimate friends of Miss Robson, and many of these friends attended the closing performance of her play tonight.

Miss Robson's name first became linked with that of August Belmont more than a year ago when Mr. Belmont was seriously ill, and she was the most constant and anxious inquirer.

Mr. Belmont is 57 years of age and a widower. He has three sons. Miss Robson is 29 and is widely known as one of the most successful actresses on the American stage.

GIRL CAUSES ARREST OF B. F. SMITH

Charged with the seduction of pretty Roselma L. Fisher on the first day of last May, Benjamin F. Smith reported to the police in the employ of John W. Graham was arrested last night on a warrant by Detective Bush. Smith is alleged to be set forth in the warrant, to have made love to Miss Fisher, who resides at 63908 Howard street and to have afterwards caused her downfall nine months ago. Smith maintained a haughty silence at the police station last night while waiting for friends to try and secure the required bonds. He would say nothing whatever about the case, except for the declaration that he did not know the charge which had been placed against him. With his hat tipped down over one eye and his chair leaning against the wall, the prisoner calmly smoked his cigar and waited for Judge Mann to appear. Up to a late hour last night, his bonds had not been secured.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 12.—James C. Harvey, 25, has made application for a divorce from his wife Alice. The couple were married in 1905, but only lived together 23 days. Harvey says that when he married he was getting a pension of \$40 a month for injuries received in the Spanish-American war, and that he supposed he could continue to receive this money. After his wife found she was entitled to half he says she refused to live with him and he came to Lansing, where she has been living since that time.

PATRONS CAN BEAT PHONE INCREASE

Refuse to Pay Advance and the Company Will Yield.

COMPARATIVE RATES

No Higher Four-Party Line Rate on the Pacific Coast.

Table with columns: BELL RESIDENCE PHONE RATE, One Party, Two Party, Four Party. Rows: Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Spokane.

INDEPENDENT RATES. Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Spokane.

WITH but one exception, Portland, the new \$3 rate for four party residence phones that the Pacific States Telephone Co. is striving to put into operation in Spokane is the highest rate charged by that company for this class of service on the coast.

The Portland rate is the same as charged in Spokane. In Seattle, Tacoma and Los Angeles competition has forced the Bell company to eliminate the four party lines entirely in an effort to compete with the popular "three party automatic phone system. The automatic is generally a one line service and in most cities it sells its service at what the Spokane arm of the phone trust wants to charge for the unsatisfactory four party contracts.

It is believed that Spokane people hang together in their determination not to pay the increased phone rates the Bell company will not insist on it being enforced in Spokane. And if the people with the old contracts hold out against the one-third increase the new patrons that have been held up for the advance in order to get a phone or have their old phone removed will have a chance to recover the excess payment on the ground of discrimination in the rates.

If the coming of the new automatic system a lower rate for the four party line or a better service for the \$2 rate can be won. The purpose of the company in forcing the issue at this time is to get the people up in arms against the rate when the new company comes in during the summer, it will have present phone patrons sewed up in yearly contracts. It is a smooth game, but the people can beat it if they maintain their opposition to the rate.

The Press has telegraphed to various newspapers on the coast for information as to phone rates and received the following responses: SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—Sunset—Residence, main line, \$3; two party line, \$2.50; business, flat rate, main line, \$5.50. Independent—Residence, main line, \$2.50; two party line, \$3; four party line, \$1.75; business, \$4 for single line, \$3.50 for two party line.—Seattle Star.

TACOMA, Feb. 12.—Home Co. automatic no party lines—Two \$4.25 month; residence, \$2.25. Bell phone—Business, one party line, \$6 month; two party line, \$4; residence, one party, \$3; two party, \$3 per month. No four party lines.—Tacoma Times.

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—Pacific States phone rate—Residence, \$3 for main line; two party line, \$2.95; four party, \$2. Business houses, main line, \$8; two party, \$5. Automatic company—Residence, \$2.50; business, \$5.—Portland News.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Residence phone rates here run from \$5 a month for Sunset phones and \$2 per month for Home phones.—Los Angeles Record. SAN DIEGO, Feb. 12.—Our phone rates: Home, or automatic—Two or four party residence, \$4 a month; residence, \$2. Pacific States—Two party line, residence, \$1.75; four party residence, \$1.50; two party business, \$3.50.—San Diego Sun.

\$75,000 FIRE AT VICKSBURG (By United Press Leased Wire) VICKSBURG, Miss., Feb. 12.—A fire which swept the business district of this city and for a time threatened to wipe it out entirely. After burning for four hours the flames were controlled by the Vicksburg firemen, assisted by firemen from Jackson.