

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI, JULY 3, 1914

# The Cape Weekly Tribune

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI, JULY 3, 1914

Number 27

## MAN COLLAPSES BUT IS REVIVED

J. O. Clark Has Attack of Functional Heart Trouble On the Street

## WOULDN'T OBEY WIFE

Went to Work Against Her Protest and Comes Home in Ambulance

J. O. Clark, an employe of the Cement plant just south of the Cape, suffered an attack of heart failure on the street yesterday morning, and was taken to his home in an ambulance.

Mr. Clark, who lives at 25 North Sprigg street, started to work yesterday against the protests of his wife. When he awoke he complained of feeling ill, but insisted upon going to work. Mrs. Clark urged him to remain at home, but he said he was needed and would go to the plant.

He started from his home to the establishment, which is approximately two miles, but before he reached his destination, he became so weak that he decided to return.

He started back, although his strength was almost exhausted. At Sprigg and College he collapsed and became unconscious in the street.

Henry Brunke, who happened to be passing, discovered Clark and made heroic efforts to revive him. Finding himself unable to do so, he ran to the undertaking establishment of Martin Lorberg, four blocks away, and notified Mr. Lorberg of Clark's plight.

Lorberg made a record run to the assistance of Clark and before he reached the scene, the team drawing the ambulance, fell, almost overturning the vehicle.

Clark, still unconscious, was loaded into the hearse and rushed to his home, where Dr. W. N. Howard was summoned and pronounced him suffering from functional heart trouble.

Stimulants were administered and the patient regained consciousness. Dr. Howard said the ailment was not serious and indicated that Clark would be able to return to his work in a few days.

## KILBAND WINS TAME FIGHT

By telegraph to The Tribune.

Cincinnati, O., July 2.—Johnnie Kilbane, the featherweight champion tonight boxed ten rounds with Knock-out Mars of this city, and the champion got just a shade the better of it.

The covering tactics and persistent holding on of the local fighter prevented Kilbane from landing a single effective blow. The champion did the better work in what little infighting was indulged in.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, July 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; 5c to 10c above yesterday's average; bulk of sales, \$8.25 and 8.40; light, \$8.10 and 8.45; mixed, \$8.05 and 8.50; heavy, \$7.90 and 8.50; rough, \$7.90 and 8.10; pigs, \$7.85 and 8.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 3000, steady to strong; beefs, \$7.15 and 9.45; cows and heifers, \$3.70 and 8.80; steers, \$6.90 and 8.20; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 and 7.80; calves, \$6.50 and 9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; steady to shade lower, sheep, \$5.25 and 6; yearlings, \$6.25 and 7.40; lambs, \$6.25 and 9.

## MAN AND WIFE SUE JACKSON.

Judge Edward D. Hays came over from Jackson Thursday to attend to some legal matters, among which was the filing of a suit in the Common Pleas Court, in which Frank Medley and wife are plaintiffs vs. the City of Jackson, defendant.

The suit was brought to recover \$800 for alleged damages to property. Plaintiff states that the grade established for the street on which the damaged property is located, elevated the surface of the street to such an extent as to virtually drop the house into a hole, and that the protest made to the city council was ignored.

## SLAIN ROYALTY REACH VIENNA

500,000 People Watch Coffins of Couple Pass Under Heavy Guard

## ASSASSIN TELLS STORY

Says He Wavered on Seeing Duchess and Then Killed the Pair

By telegraph to The Tribune.

Vienna, July 2.—The bodies of the murdered Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his Consort, arrived in Vienna tonight. More than a half million people lined the streets to see the procession pass by.

The coffins were transported under a heavy military guard to the Chapel of the Imperial Palace.

"I am guilty," says Gavrio Princip, who murdered Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the Duchess of Hohenberg, in a confession printed by the newspaper Az Est of Budapest, in a dispatch from Sarajevo, Bosnia, where the assassination occurred and where the assassin is a prisoner, awaiting trial.

"I came here," he added, "with the intention of committing the deed. No 'other man' influence moved me.

"When I was 14 years old, attending a grammar school, I read an anarchist book until the subject became a passion. Books on anarchism and newspaper reports have given me the conviction that there is no grander thing in the world than to successfully commit an anarchist crime. I decided to kill some notable Austrian and I have succeeded.

"In May I read in the Belgrade newspaper that the Archduke would go to Bosnia in June. My plans were ready and I came here to stay with a friend, a schoolmaster.

"In Belgrade an anarchist gave me a revolver and some cartridges. I was very careful with whom I spoke during my sojourn here in order not to excite suspicion. The day of the assassination I avoided thinking and adhered to my resolve.

"When the automobile appeared, I saw a woman beside the Archduke, and that made me waver. I considered that feeling a weakness and decided to kill even if she must die.

"After firing, I did not see if my shots hit, as a hundred hands were raised against me and striking me, I felt no compunction, but am satisfied having carried out my original plan.

"I know nothing about the man who threw the bomb (Gabrinovich), but hearing of the deed, I had a fellow feeling for him and felt encouraged to persevere."

The preliminary examination by a Magistrate showed that Princip intended to commit the deed at the time of the maneuvers at the Arcini but the attempt was abandoned owing to the strict military guard, which prevented any outsider from approaching the Archduke.

During the examination, Princip gloried in his guilt. He described the shooting of the couple and declared that he had intended for a long time to kill a noted Austrian. He had read much anarchistic literature and had become convinced that there could be nothing on earth finer than to be an assassin.

"I do not regret the deed," he said. "I had nothing to do with the bomb attack. When I heard the explosion, I exclaimed: 'There are still people who feel and think as I do. This strengthened my resolve still further.'"

## POSTMEN OFF TO CONVENTION

W. S. Allen, W. B. McEndree and J. W. Brooks, with their families left for St. Louis Thursday afternoon to attend the State Convention of Rural Letter Carriers, to which they were delegates.

Before leaving, Mr. McEndree was given a letter from the Commercial Club, inviting the Missouri R. F. D. Carriers to hold their 1915 convention in this city.

The party will spend the remainder of the week in St. Louis and will return to the Cape on Sunday.

## MANN WANTS WILSON'S JOB

House Republicans to Back Leader for President in 1916, is Belief

## HE WANTS THE POST

Foes Fear Roosevelt Will Try to Pry Self Into the Place

By telegraph to The Tribune.

Washington, July 2.—Congressman "Jim" Mann of Chicago, Republican leader in the lower branch of Congress, is being groomed by Republican leaders in Washington for the presidential nomination in 1916, according to gossip in the cloak rooms.

In the event that the G. O. P. makes any inroads at the coming fall election, Congressman Mann has told his friends that he will begin his campaign for the nomination two years hence. If the Democrats reelect the same number of Congressmen and Senators that are now sitting in these two law-making branches, the Chicago statesman will refuse to make the race.

But "Congressman Jim," as he is called by his friends, has had his weather eye on the political situation for a long time. His lightning rods were up two years ago, but they were not struck.

The Republicans here say Roosevelt will be the Bull Moose nominee, if he lives, and Congressman Mann dislikes the Colonel as much as the Colonel does the Republican party.

The Illinoisan will be backed by the mighty influence of the House Republican organization, and the leaders believe he is the one man who can defeat Roosevelt, should the Colonel decide to try and land the nomination as a Republican.

It is said that both radicals and conservatives in the Republican party will be for Mann.

But there is an underground report current just now that friends of Colonel Roosevelt will try and slip Mr. Roosevelt in as the Republican standard bearer for 1916, although such a plan seems out of the question just now.

## PEACE DELEGATES NEAR HOME

Lehmann to Return to St. Louis After Conference With Wilson.

Washington, July 2.—The American delegates to the mediation conference at Niagara Falls will reach this city tomorrow. Immediately upon their arrival they will confer with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis, has announced his intentions of returning home as soon as he can make his official report to the President.

Every indication points to a certainty that the mediation conferences will not be resumed.

## BASEBALL SCORES.

### BROWNS ARE IDLE.

Chicago, July 2.—The two-day vacation which the elements and the schedule makers inflicted on the Browns—the last half will be spent in Chicago today—comes as a blessing to the crippled athletes of B. Wesley Riekey.

The Browns are getting a needed rest, the result of the torrid weather and double header in St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 2.—The Cardinals had an open date today. They began a series with Cincinnati tomorrow.

## Federal League.

### ST. LOUIS AT KANSAS CITY

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T  
St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1  
Kansas City.....1 0 0 1 2 1 0 4—9

Mrs. Gertrude Rust and her two children of Cairo, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. R. F. Wichterich of Good Hope street.

Mrs. W. E. Dickey and daughter, Sarah, of Lutesville were in the Cape Thursday shopping.

## WIFE OF FORMER PRESIDENT WHO IS ILL AT BROTHER'S HOME



Mrs. Wm. Howard Taft

New York, July 2.—Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the former President is ill at the home of her brother-in-law, Henry Taft, in this city. While it is said at the Taft residence that the former queen of the White House is not seriously sick, her friends are greatly worried.

Mrs. Taft has not been in good health for more than three years. During the last twelve months the Tafts were in Washington, she had to cancel almost all of her social engagements because of her physical condition.

Her present illness is said to be a nervous trouble, from which she suffered while in the Capital.

## CAPE YOUNGSTER KICKED BY MULE

Steve Bryant Touches Animal and is Upset.—Neighbors Agog

Steve Bryant, an employe of E. Ruchmann & Co., on North Main street was hurriedly called from his work Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in response to advice that his small son Steven had been dangerously injured.

Without learning the nature of the accident, Mr. Bryant hastened to his home in the extreme northern part of the city.

Upon his arrival there he found his wife almost prostrated, and a large assemblage of neighboring women earnestly engaged in the double duty of ministering to the little sufferer, and endeavoring to soothe the mother.

The little boy had wandered away while Mrs. Bryant was engaged with her household duties, and it was not until she heard his screams that she became aware of his departure.

Hurrying to the stable in the rear of the home she found the child struggling helplessly on the ground, almost unconscious.

His features were distorted and he appeared to be suffering greatly. He was but a few feet away from where a mule belonging to Mr. Bryant was standing tied, and the mother realized at once that the child had been kicked by the long-eared prince of Missouri.

Picking up the lad she hurried into the house with him and summoned Mr. Bryant and he called in Dr. Rosenthal.

The child was kicked in the abdominal region, but not seriously hurt. In passing the mule, the boy touched the animal accidentally and the mule countered.

## MACKE JOKED THEN SLEW SELF

Policemen Say Former Officer Was in Good Humor Just Before Act

After visiting his friends at police Headquarters, John Macke, a former member of the Cape Girardeau police force, went to his home at 26 North Pacific street, shortly after noon yesterday and killed himself with a revolver in the barn.

Ill health is given as the cause of the tragedy by his relatives. The wife of the dead man saw Mr. Macke as he stepped upon the porch of his home. He complained of feeling ill and stated that it would be best for everyone if he could get out of the way.

Mrs. Macke tried to console him, and was under the impression that she had improved his spirits, when he turned and walked away from her. He made no other comment, but went direct to the stable.

A moment later a shot rang out, and Mrs. Macke hastened to the scene. When she reached the stable she found him lying in a pile of straw with a revolver clutched in his hand. Death apparently had been instantaneous.

Macke came to Cape Girardeau from Jackson about six years ago. He was a member of the police for several years. About eighteen months ago he left the department and had not been regularly employed since that time.

A short time ago he accepted a position in the C. G. & N. shops, but gave up that for a place in the ball bat factory in North Cape. He did not continue there but a short time, and since then had worked but very little.

Macke's father died about one

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## WILSON AND J. P. MORGAN IN A CAUCUS

Money King's Visit is First of a Series to be Made By Financiers

## MORGAN REQUESTED MEETING, IS REPORT

President Denies That Wall Street Man Expressed Opinion on Conditions

Washington, July 2.—J. P. Morgan and President Wilson had nearly an hour's conference today at the White House on general business conditions. It was the first of a series of talks the President plans to have in the near future with captains of industry and finance, learning their views and giving his own, on the industrial and financial situation of the country as well as measures in Congress.

White House officials said the conference between the President and Morgan had been just a friendly discussion of the general subject.

Morgan refused to disclose what had taken place.

"There is absolutely nothing I can say," he said.

Under a running fire of questions as he passed through the door of the executive offices, Morgan only shook his head and smiled. As he stepped into his carriage, he said:

"My visit with the President is very cordial. You will have to him what we talked about."

Morgan returned to his hotel and talked with his offices in New York. He reiterated he had had an understanding at the White House that President Wilson should make an announcement of their conference.

"Mr. Morgan," he was asked, "has the President sent for you or other business men of the country, or are the business men of the United States coming here to talk with him?"

"Don't you think we ought to?" was his only reply.

President Wilson told inquirers later that in his talk with Morgan business conditions generally had been discussed and that Morgan had expressed no opinion of whether business was good or bad. He added that he had known Morgan a long time and that their talk was largely reminiscent.

Speaking of business conditions generally, the President said the attitude of business men seemed to be growing in favor of the administration's trust program. In all his correspondence with business men, he added he had heard of no specific objection to the anti-trust program.

The President compared the opposition to the anti-trust bills to the opposition which preceded the passage of the currency bill. He said he conjectured that probably the objections to both bills resulted from failure of the opponents of the measures to read the bills.

Morgan listened to the Senate debate for a while and then motored to the railway station and took a train for New York.

After visiting the Congressional Library, Morgan went to the Senate side of the Capitol, where he inquired the way to the Senator's gallery.

"Got a card to get in here?" demanded the doorkeeper when Morgan tried to pass.

"No I haven't," returned the financier. "But I am acquainted with Senator Root."

"Can't help that," returned the keeper. "Go around to that other gallery where they let anybody in without a card."

It was said at the White House that Morgan had asked for the engagement and it was explained that the two men were personal friends. Another version of the meeting was that Morgan had been invited through friends to give his views to the President.

Next week the President will have an informal conference with Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer of Detroit, who will be entertained

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