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By the use of Royal Baking Powder a great many more articles of food may be readily made at home, all healthful, delicious, and economical, adding much variety and attractiveness to the menu.

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook," containing five hundred practical receipts for all kinds of baking and cookery, free. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

U. S. LAUNCHES THE OKLAHOMA NEW SUPERDREADNOUGHT IS ONE OF NATION'S GREATEST OFFICIALS PRESENT

Displacement 500 Tons Greater Than Any American Sea-Fighter Now Afloat

(By Associated Press) Philadelphia, Pa., March 23.—The super-dreadnought Oklahoma, one of the largest and most powerful American battleships afloat, was launched today from the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Co., at Camden, N. J. The giant seafighter was christened by Miss Lorena Jane Cruce, daughter of the governor of Oklahoma, who broke a bottle of champagne against the ship's prow as the hull began to glide into the Delaware River. Surrounding the christening party were Secretary of the Navy and Mrs.

Daniels, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, members of the congressional naval committees, the Oklahoma delegation in congress, state officials and other Oklahomians. Governor Cruce and Oklahoma was detained at home. In honor of the ceremony the flag of Oklahoma today waved over Independence Hall. The dreadnought Oklahoma will be one of the most powerful battleships that has yet been floated for the American navy. A sister ship, the Nevada, is under construction at Quincy, Mass. Only the Pennsylvania, building at Newport News, and the battleship "Number 39", the keel of which was laid last week at the New York navy yard, will outstrip the Oklahoma in tonnage, displacement, strength or the power of her great guns. The length of the new seafighter is 27,500 tons or 500 tons greater than the largest American battleship now afloat. A feature of the armament will be the placing of three of the great guns in one turret. The Oklahoma will burn oil and her engines will have 24,800 indicated horsepower, sufficient to develop speed of 20 1-2 knots an hour.

EARLY ACTION ON LEASING SYSTEM

THE GREAT ALASKAN COAL FIELDS WILL SOON BE LET OUT

A LIMITED RESERVE

Leaders in Congress Wish to Remove Restrictions So Early Development May Begin

(By Associated Press) Washington, March 24.—Early action on legislation to permit the development of Alaska's rich coal resources was forecast today when the senate public lands committee agreed to report favorably tomorrow the administration leasing system bill. With construction of a government railroad already authorized, leaders in congress propose to remove restrictions as quickly as possible, so that development of the coal lands will be under way by the time the road is in operation. If perfected by the senate committee, the leasing system bill will provide for the leasing of mining rights only for indefinite terms. Under the bill, 5,120 acres in the Bering field and 7,681 acres in the Mantanuska field will be reserved by the president in his opinion them being of such coal becomes necessary on account of insufficient supply of coal at a reasonable price for the navy and government.

The bill proposes that the unreserved lands be surveyed into 40-acre tracts, or multiples thereof, the maximum being fixed at 500 acres for any tract. These are to be leased to competitive bidders, not more than one tract being included in any lease. Acquiring under the act a greater coal supply than needed for their own use. The total average of contiguous land which one person or corporation might hold, in the discretion of the secretary of the interior, would be fixed at 2,530 acres and consolidation of small contiguous holdings would be permitted if the total area involved were within that figure.

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LINCOLN'S LIKE IN WHITE HOUSE

Great Heart of President Touched By Visit of Lad Stricken With Paralysis

Washington, March 23.—A pale, smiling lad of 12 lay on a stretcher in the Blue Room of the White House today and beside him sat the president of the United States. The scene was the sequel to the president's response to the sick lad's plea to see him. Paralyzed in limb and with strength slowly ebbing, Harry Winthrop Davis, of Sewickley, Penn., was the president's caller. He came in a motor ambulance and three hospital attendants bore him into the blue room. The president came and chatted with the little fellow for several minutes. Then Harry asked about Mrs. Wilson and left some flowers for her. The president's eyes were dimmed as he turned away to his day of work and the little boy was carried out on the stretcher.

DEFENSE OF BILLY SUNDAY

Some Incidents Related By a Reporter Detailed on the Work Raleigh News and Observer. "I notice that Mr. W. W. Orr of Charlotte has a long article in the defense of Rev. 'Billy' Sunday's pulpit methods in Sunday's edition of The Charlotte Observer" said Mr. S. M. Scroggs a newspaper man now residing in this city, yesterday. "I reported Mr. Sunday's sermons and other addresses in Pittsburg, Pa. a short time ago, for eight weeks, for the Pittsburg Press. I usually had to display my reporter's badge to gain access to Sunday tabernacle, which comfortably seated 16,000 people.

"The four afternoon papers and the three morning papers of Pittsburg had a regular press gallery on each side of the Sunday pulpit. At some services as many as 10,000 were turned away from the tabernacle for lack of room. This sort of thing was especially true near the close of the eight weeks' campaign of the evangelist and his corps of evangelistic workers! To be sure there were hundreds of people who criticized Rev. Mr. Sunday, but such men as Governor Tener and leading banking and business men of Pittsburg enthusiastically endorsed the evangelist in addresses at the great tabernacle. One of Governor Tener's brothers, a prominent lawyer of Pittsburg, 'hit the saw-dust trail' during the meeting.

"More than twenty thousand professed conversions during the Sunday campaign and the people contributed about one hundred thousand dollars to the evangelist for expenses and for his own use. Mrs. Sunday, or 'Nell', as Mr. Sunday calls her, is his right bower, and she sticks closely to the evangelist's side wherever he goes. The newspapers carried photographs of the evangelist and his assistants every day during the Pittsburg campaign, and at no time did the Sunday party fail to have first page position. This is accounted for by the fact that the Sunday sermons and addresses were usually first page stuff."

IN MY TOWN

A nice compliment has been paid an Anderson county farmer boy, Lieut. Com. Louis C. Richardson, now of the United States navy yard at New York, where we understand he is engaged in the making of the largest Diesel engine in use or under construction in the world. This will be an engine that burns oil for fuel, and will cost a quarter of a million dollars. The compliment paid Commander Richardson is in his being selected to preside over the annual banquet of the American Society of Naval Engineers to be held in the Army and Navy Club in Washington on the 25th of April. Commander Richardson is one of the brainiest and most popular men in the service and there are big things in store for him in the navy. He is the son of old Lebanon and the people of Anderson all honor this gifted and stalwart young naval officer who in his brief career has already had many honors bestowed upon him. From bonping clouds to the bounding waves is a jump, and in these days of paternalism cere sturdy chap like Louis C. Richardson, who has pushed himself to the top.

There are some kickers in this town that can't be beat. One man went into the office of the Southern Utilities Company to pay his light bill. The company had put on a new rate, under the new contract with the city for five years. "Is this any different from last month," the consumer asked. "Yes, it is just 25 cents lower," he was told by Archie Cathcart, who so urbanely lets people give him money. "I don't want it," the customer replied. "I don't want it at all. I want the old rate." "But we can't change the old rate," replied Mr. Cathcart. The man took up his quarter and went out grumbling about a city that would make a contract that would save him 25 cents a month on his lights.

Charles E. Cobb, the man who "set" acetylene in Anderson county, is in Waterloo, Iowa, visiting the headquarters of his company which he has recently represented in the south. He wishes to have The Intelligencer come to him for thirty days. "A paper from Anderson certainly looks good," he says, "I actually read it through before I read my mail."

May 28 is the date for the beginning of the Confederate Veterans' Reunion in Anderson and the discovery was made that this is the anniversary of the wounding of Gen. C. A. Reed, one of Anderson's most distinguished men. The injury which maimed him for life occurred on May 28, 1864, at the battle of Hawes' Shipyards in Virginia. In this battle Hampton's Legion of which Gen. Reed was a member, had practically routed the enemy and put them to flight when they were attacked from the flank by Grant and in turn were routed. Col. Reed sustained a severe wound in the battle and suffered for months from it.

W. Renwick Bradley of the United States revenue service, was in town yesterday and suggested to The Intelligencer to warn the people to be careful about cancelling the revenue stamps on tobacco boxes, etc. He stated that he is not permitted, as a government official, to give out information, but he wishes the people to know that the law will be enforced. He finds that many storekeepers are ignorant of the fact that the law requires them to cancel revenue stamps on cigar boxes, etc.

DR. JAS. P. KINARD VISITS ANDERSON

Distinguished Teacher Who Has Many Pupils in This City

Among the prominent educators of the state who attended the State teacher's convention and came by Anderson to visit relatives is Jas. P. Kinard, Ph. D., professor of English at the South Carolina Military College. Dr. Kinard held the same position at Winthrop College for a number of years and acted at times as president of that institution in the occasional absence of Professor Johnson, a business. Dr. Kinard has many former pupils in Anderson, as this county has always furnished a large proportion of the pupils at Winthrop. He also has a number of relatives here.

Dr. Kinard is a brother of John M. Kinard of Newberry, for many years president of the Commercial Bank of that city, and recently president of the alumni of the State university and president of the state Bankers' convention. Dr. Kinard's grandfather, Geo. H. Kinard, was for years the sheriff of Newberry county, a contemporary of John Belton O'Neal. His father was Lieut. Col. John M. Kinard of the 20th South Carolina, killed at the head of his regiment in the Shenandoah Valley near Winchester.

This distinguished educator was himself trained at the Citadel, and teaching for some years took his degree at John Hopkins. He was superintendent of the schools at Newberry and later was elected head of the English department of Winthrop college, remaining from the day the college opened until last year, when he was called to the chair he now occupies with such distinction as the successor of the graceful James Cummings. Dr. Kinard combines what is so rare, the executive knack with the literary and scholarly ability. He is an author of note; his text books being used in many schools of the country. His wife was Miss Lee Wicker of Virginia, one of the members of the original faculty of Winthrop. She is a woman of intellectual and social gifts that have made her the social center of a large circle.

BEAT POLICEMAN PAID HEAVY FINE

Los Angeles "Cop" Demanded Damages for Threshing Given Him

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24.—It cost Jimmy Clabby, the middleweight pugilist, \$1,000, today to avoid legal punishment for having beaten Charles Lawrence, a policeman, in a street brawl January 28. Clabby and Arthur McQueen, his trainer, pleaded guilty. Judge White admonished them to pay for the damage done to the policeman, who declared that he had lost 30 pounds as a result of the assault, and demanded \$2,000 but compromised for \$1,000.

Lansing Will Act As Bryan's Alternate

Washington, March 24.—Robert Lansing, newly appointed counselor of the state department, will act as secretary of state in the absence of Secretary Bryan unless the president designates some other officer of the department to act in that capacity. With the assumption of the office of counselor by John Bassett Moore, President Wilson designated him to act as secretary during the absence of Mr. Bryan, and that order has not been revoked.

P. & N. RUNNING IN SPARTANBURG

THROUGH CARS RUNNING FROM ANDERSON ON NEW LINK

SPLENDID SERVICE

Officials Say That First Day's Business on Extension Was Satisfactory

After months of weary waiting on the part of Spartanburg people and great anticipation on the part of Anderson and Greenville people and these people of the state having occasion to travel between Spartanburg, Greenville, Greenwood and Anderson, the connecting link of the Piedmont & Northern lines between Spartanburg and Greenville was yesterday put into operation. For some time the line between Greenville and Greer 12 miles of the Spartanburg route, has been in use. It had been hoped that the last link could be opened for tonight ago and plans had been made with that end in view but on account of the weather conditions which had prevailed the work was delayed and it was impossible to inaugurate the service at that time. However, the line was yesterday opened up for traffic and throughout the day dozens of passengers were discharged in Spartanburg from the Piedmont & Northern. Equally as large number of visitors came to Anderson during the day making the trip here entirely over the interurban lines from Spartanburg. Officials here of the interurban line told The Intelligencer last night that the first day's business on the new link had been decidedly satisfactory in every respect and that they had sold fully as many tickets as they had anticipated. According to them the travel on the new division was even heavier than had at first been expected. Anderson people are gratified over the fact that the cars running from this city are through cars and will go direct from Anderson to Spartanburg, the same applying to the incoming cars. There will be time trains each way daily and this means that every train arriving in Anderson over the Piedmont & Northern lines, with one exception, will come from Spartanburg and except for one train every train leaving this city will make the through trip to Spartanburg. Concerning the opening of the new link between Greenville and Spartanburg the Greenville News had the following to say yesterday: "After several years of interurbans on paper there is now a real interurban line connecting Greenville and Spartanburg. This line will be opened for the public today. It marks the completion of one section of the Piedmont & Northern lines, this section extending to Greenwood on the south and Spartanburg on the north. It traverses one of the finest territories in the southeast. More than a year and a half ago the contracts for grading between Spartanburg and Greenville were let and since that time the work has gone steadily on, with but few interruptions. The trial trip was made yesterday, when a car left here at 11:40 a. m., for Spartanburg. Supt. W. C. Murphy and General Passenger Agent C. S. Allen were on this car. "The regular passenger schedule will begin today. There are nine trains each way daily. This schedule will probably be changed before long in order that a P. & N. car may make close connection with the Carolina Special at Spartanburg. This fine train on the Southern leaves Spartanburg for Charleston at 1:45 p. m. The interurban under the present schedule has a car arriving at Spartanburg at the same time. The schedule of this car may be run up slightly in order that a close connection may be made. When this is done the trip from Greenville to Charleston will be appreciably shortened as to time."

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