

PANORAMIC PHOTOGRAPH OF WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS



Over 300 members of the Women's Relief Corps photographed at the residence of Wellington Lake on Brigham street.

—Photo by Almeron Newman.

CHINA APPEALS TO THE POWERS

Great Nations Asked to Consider Aggression of Japan in Manchuria.

Brussels, Aug. 12.—The Chinese board of foreign affairs has telegraphed to the Chinese legation here the text of China's circular note to the powers, dated Aug. 11, in which the government upholds its attitude in the question of the Antung-Mukden railroad.

After pointing out that China made many concessions to Japan, who still tried to throw upon China the responsibility for the delay in beginning the work, the note declares Japan's interest in the line to be entirely strategic and in no sense economic.

"Japan has sought unjustified aggression," the note declares. "Already in the question of South Manchuria she has outlined on several occasions the territorial rights of China, and she is trying to secure little by little new rights not specified in existing treaties."

"In the present case the attack on China's rights is flagrant. China, like Japan, now addresses herself to the powers. She is conscious that she has defended not only her own legitimate rights, but the veritable interests of the powers against the pretensions of Japan."

The note sets forth that Japan in announcing that she would take up the construction of this line without further negotiations went outside the treaty of 1905, which stipulated that China should have the right to police the railroad and survey its construction. That China was inclined to be conciliatory is shown by the fact that she has accepted the proposal to widen the tracks from narrow to standard gauge and make certain changes in the line.

The note concludes: "The interest of the powers is that no one shall occupy a privileged position in Manchuria. China refuses to grant to Japan the right to place new troops in China and exercise police functions in China. But in these negotiations China will continue to show patience and magnanimity."

BIG LAND SALE.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 12.—Two and a half million acres of timber and mineral land, with all the sawmills and machinery located thereon, the property of W. C. Greene and the Sierra Madre Land & Lumber company, were sold at public sale at Chihuahua today under foreclosure of a deed of trust executed by Greene to the Knickerbocker trust company of New York, and assigned to the Guaranty Bonding & Trust company of this city. The property was purchased by the Chihuahua court at \$3,000,000, and was bought by the Pearson syndicate for \$2,000,000.

SUICIDE OF SERGEANT.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12.—Despondent because he had been reprimanded, Sergeant F. A. Bruger of the marine guard of the cruiser Tennessee, now at the Puget Sound navy yard, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a knife. Bruger ran away from his ship last night after he had been reprimanded and relieved from duty. This morning he was found on the outskirts of the navy yard with his throat cut. He was taken to the marine hospital, where he died this evening.

REGULATIONS ISSUED.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Regulations governing articles imported into or exported from the Philippine islands were today issued by James B. Reynolds, acting secretary of the treasury. In place of official invoices, as heretofore required on all shipments passing between the islands and the United States, certificates of origin will be used in case of shipments that are admitted into the Philippines duty free.

WORK OF LONE BANDIT.

Franklin, Ill., Aug. 12.—A lone bandit entered the Farmers & Merchants' bank here today and compelled the cashier to hand him \$250 in currency. He covered the banker with a revolver and threatened him with instant death if he did not comply. The robber escaped by a back door, but was quickly organized and started in pursuit, but no trace of the robber has been found.

COST HALF A MILLION.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The extraordinary session of congress which was completed one week ago cost the American people, it has been estimated by some of the statisticians around the capitol, about \$500,000. Many different items entered into this grand total, the chief of which is mileage. This house expense on this account aggregates \$154,000 and that of the senate \$47,000.

Best horse races in years at Wandamere Saturday.

VETERAN SEES VICKSBURG SIEGE IN FIREWORKS DISPLAY ON ENSIGN PEAK

Gayest of the week was last night's street scene. The crowds that promenaded down both sides of Main and across the pavement seemed to have taken on in more pleasurable earnest that spirit of goodfellowship and amusement that makes for the right sort of a holiday night street throng.

One almost wondered when and where they ate, for far into the night the afternoon with the anticipation of the downtown streets clearing up a little, the pleasure-seekers seemed to go on increasing, and saloons settled down the lights blazed forth their welcomes from the building fronts and like a great canopy of radiance unrolling, the electric streamers that spanned Main broke into color and the night's carnival of fun was on. Sidewalks were packed to curbing, and the overflow took the street. Standing on the base of the monument, under Brigham's welcoming palm, Main stretched off to the southward a white path clean cut and glistening from the encircling darkness. The street's electric canopy turned night into day, playing strange lights and shadows over those who moved beneath.

As the evening came within halting distance of the night and the cars began discharging the veterans and their families, who had been guests of the Salt Palace management on the bicycle races, from the gates of the tabernacle grounds poured in a steady, dusky stream, the first great white bomb of the fireworks burst into night, and the night sky was another and another followed, a rocket sprang into life here and a great fiery ball of light and color burst into being as though the white, icy clouds that hovered over Ensign, looking black in the dark, were the special targets of the pyrotechnical attack. As the great comet-like shells wheeled up and up, turning, broke into the varied-hued splendor, the picture seemed complete, for high above the Wasatch's sheltering peaks

OUTBURST MET WITH SHOUTS OF APPROVAL

Continued from Page 1. In this state, but today, for the first time, he raised his finger at Mr. Ferrell. I have heard anarchy preached from a platform in Washington.

For Private Enterprise.

"I am here in defense of Ballinger, and if it is necessary I am here to defend his superior—President Taft. What they have done they have done under the law, because they believe in the law. I am for this people to support the government, and not the government of the people, and for this reason I say that private enterprises should reclaim these deserts." But the speaker evidently had "had his say," for he continued his reading about peaceful valleys without interruption, and the final Ballinger incident of the day was concluded. One of the interesting addresses of the day was that by Mrs. Emmons Crocker, a delegate from the Federation of Women's Clubs. She said that when first came on a pair with men when President Roosevelt invited Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker to attend the gathering of governors to discuss national conservation.

Other Addresses.

Dr. A. C. True, director of the office of experiment stations, spoke on the scope and purpose of the national irrigation investigations. Former Governor F. R. Gooding of Idaho told of the work done in his state under the Carey act. He said that in five years the land under ditch in the Twin Falls projects has come to a point where the best fruit crops in the western states are produced through irrigation.

Paul Clagstone, speaker of the Idaho house of representatives, made a plea for aid from the congress in obtaining drainage for the lands in northern Idaho, not only to aid in reclaiming the land, but to fight the malarial mosquito pest in that region.

PROOF POSITIVE.

(Success Magazine.) A western newspaper man visited Washington recently and told the following story: "I was in New York, where one city editor of the Sun, one Saturday night it was announced that all the Cummings were to be closed next day. Cummings called his star reporter, Murray."

"Tom," he said, "go out tomorrow and find out if the saloons are selling liquor?" It was Thursday when Tom again appeared at the city desk. "They were," he reported. Visiting Eagles, attention.—While in our city, call at Aeris No. 87 headquarters, corner West Temple and Second South. Social session Friday, Aug. 13. Come and bring your friends.

LADIES OF G. A. R. TO ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

At the annual national convention of the ladies of the G. A. R., which began yesterday at the First Congregational church, Margaret A. Stevens of Newark, N. J., and Della R. Henry of Kansas were nominated for the national presidency. The election of officers will occur today. The followers of each candidate for the national presidency claim her election.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Genevieve Hager Longfield Lane, the members of the convention presented Mrs. Lane with a beautiful badge.

The ladies of the G. A. R. in attendance at the convention were the guests at a luncheon served in the basement of the meeting place by the women's citizens' committee of the G. A. R. encampment. Rev. Walter Patton, dean of the Veteran's college of Mason City, Ia., was a guest of honor at yesterday's meeting.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY ARMY NURSES' ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Mary E. Lacey, 22 Delmar avenue, Salt Lake, was yesterday elected president of the National Association of Army Nurses. The election was held at the meeting of the national convention in the Colonial hotel yesterday.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Catherine Taylor of New York, senior vice president; Hannah J. Starbird of Reno, junior vice president; Miss Maxon of Ohio, chaplain; Mrs. Mary E. Squire, Wisconsin, conductor; Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman of Illinois, guard; Miss Nancy Hill, Iowa, surgeon.

The army nurses were the guests at a reception given at the Commercial club last evening. There they were presented to Senator Reed Smoot, and with him discussed the merits of a proposed reward bill providing for a more suitable pension for the services of the nurses of the Civil war.

CHIEF OF KIDNAPERS IS CAPTURED IN AMOY

Amoy, Aug. 12.—The operations of a band of kidnapers has been stopped. The arrest of its chief member, Mr. Chen, was reported today. His method was to frighten children of from 8 to 12 years old by threats of death if they did not make any outcry and send them on board outgoing steamers. Accomplices in other ports would sell the child to the kidnappers for a sum of five dollars. He has been sentenced to death by strangulation.

STRIKERS CITED INTO COURT FOR CONSPIRACY

Newcastle, Aug. 12.—Fifty-six striking employees of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company's plants in this city were served with summonses today to appear before the United States court in Pittsburgh to answer charges of conspiracy, entered by the American company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, and charged with conspiring to prevent 2,000 employees from working peacefully.

DEATH OF MONTANA PIONEER.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 12.—Mrs. O. B. Totten, wife of Captain O. B. Totten, ballist in Judge Clement's department of the district court, died at her residence this afternoon at the family residence after an illness of several months.

PRISONER ESCAPES.

York Pa., Aug. 12.—After being brought from Santa Rosa, Cal., to answer a charge of murder in Cecil county, Maryland, Scott, who served 27 years, jumped from the platform of a sleeping car on a Pennsylvania railroad train a few miles south of this city today and escaped. A party of officers in pursuit. Johnson was charged with the murder of a fellow farm hand.

LINES TO A LAWN HOSE.

(Chicago Post.) Insensate thing, thou stretchest out thy length As treacherous as Laocoon of old, And we, suspecting not thy traitorous strength, Approach thee smilingly while thou'rt outrolled. Betimes thou'rt gentle as the skipful plume, And do our bidding with a silent charm. Again thou'rt fiercer than the risky ram And fill our souls with terror and alarm. When in our Sunday hose we wear thy nozzle, Thou whirlest to our breast and wildly sozzle!

Hadst thou a face, 'twould smile in mid-day, Like to a wildcat purring in its den, Thou'dst wait the fateful moment for our release. And then make us as mad as a wet hen. Aye, after thou hast squirted all our garb. Thou'rt lost in the grass where thou art flung. And like a searing, scorching, poisoned barb, Are gurgling chuckles which thou givest tongue! Compound of kindness and of wrath abundant, Even then thou sputter us a farewell torrent!

OWLS MAY AMALGAMATE.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 12.—At the supreme court today, a special committee reported in favor of amalgamating with the Order of Owls. The committee called the Brotherhood of Owls. Final action is to be taken at the next supreme meeting, which will be held at Salt Lake City.

LOWER DUTIES HEREAFTER.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Generally lower duties upon articles imported to the island of Guam will prevail hereafter. The president has signed an order modifying the present tariff regulations applying to the island.

NORTHERN PACIFIC REPORT.

St. Paul, Aug. 12.—The annual report of the Northern Pacific railway company filed with the interstate commerce commission today shows that the total business done last year amounted to \$88,467,747, an increase of about a quarter of a million over 1908.

TWENTY-FOUR MEN INJURED, THREE FATALLY, IN RIOT AT FORT WILLIAM

Fort William, Ontario, Aug. 12.—Fort William for the first time in its history is under martial law. This resulted from a fight waged on special Canadian Pacific police today by 1,900 striking dock laborers.

Twenty-four men were injured, three fatally, including Chief Ball of the railway company's local force and two strikers. A regiment of militia was called out after Mayor Pelletier had read the riot act.

The strikers had twenty-five railway constables penned up in the Canadian Pacific railroad bankhouse. They fired through the windows and were preparing to storm the house when the police persuaded them to desist.

The strikers threatened tonight to burn the Canadian Pacific grain elevators. Soldiers are guarding the district under command of Colonel Steele, head of the Canadian permanent force in western Canada. The permanent force in Winnipeg will arrive tomorrow. The police are unable to cope with the situation. It was impossible to control either the imported Canadian Pacific constables or the dock laborers.

PRESIDENT TAFT PLAYING GOLF AND MAKING PLANS FOR HIS WESTERN TRIP

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 12.—President Taft had no engagements today. He played golf at Myopia against John Hays Hammond this afternoon. Tomorrow the president will take up with Secretary Nagel and Director of the Census Durand the problem of appointing census supervisors for the entire United States.

Postmaster General Hitchcock will also be here. The arrangements for the president's meeting with President Diaz of Mexico at El Paso, Tex., on Oct. 15 are still indefinite.

Mr. Taft has decided to take two private cars on his western trip. He personally will occupy one and will have the other for the remainder of his party. The president will be accompanied by Wendell Wadsworth Mischer, assistant secretary and Dr. J. J. Richardson of Washington, who was with him throughout his campaign trip last fall.

SWINDLER ARRESTED.

Topock, Kan., Aug. 12.—L. C. Migo, assistant professor of the University of Kansas, is in jail here charged by the federal authorities with misuse of a mail-order catalogue for advertising a fake teachers' agency in Mexican newspapers, advertising that he could secure positions for teachers of Spanish in the United States, requiring a payment of \$5 as a pledge of good faith.

MOTHER'S TRIPS.

(Baltimore Sun.) Yonder she goes in her rocking chair, Journeying hither and journeying there; Out the window her thoughts have flown. Unto a daughter somewhere alone, Fighting the battle and dreaming his dream. Mother is off on a trip to him there, Planning away in her rocking chair; Journeying, journeying all day long. Over the country and unto the town, Mother is taking a trip of song. Wherever the rocking chair puts her down!

Mr. but the miles she has traveled there, Planning away in her rocking chair! Everything this one and visits to that! A little while up to the city to see! A daughter, then off on her journey of life!

Where other homes wait and the loved of the fold. Cleep her in welcome as precious as gold; Traveling, traveling over the rails, Voyaging afar on the windy miles; Mother is telling her old heart tales Of homebound trips on the train of smiles!

How many places she visits none know, Mother is always upon the go; Rocking and planning and hoping for fair As she journeys around in her rocking chair— That never goes out of the room at all, That never goes out of the homebound thrall.

Except in her fancy that gives it wings As there in the shadow she sits and sings; Mother is taking a trip to him there, Visiting someone a week or a day; No one can see or hear or believe what All in her odd little make-up believe!

Yonder she travels in fancy and dream, Down to the sweet of the green country. Up to the cities and over the hills And off to the meadows and down by the rills, Planning and sewing and laying out routes. Here on the train as the swift engine toots, There in her rocking chair around the sweet room Making her trips to the land of sweet bloom.

Kindly, Conductor, take care, take care Of the good little lady and safely keep The rocking train that's a rocking chair. Running away on the rail of sleep!

Take big red cars, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. From Second South and Main street, to Point Lookout. Through Emigration canyon.

Which baby would you rather be? "M-o-o-n," said the curly-headed baby, and he laughed and danced with joy. "M-o-o-n," sobbed the baby with the serious eyes, and he cried with bitterness and unsatisfied longing.

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DRUMMER BOY TO COLONEL

Wolverine Lad Who Ran Away Gains Rapid Promotion in War.

One of the distinguished guests at the present encampment is Colonel John L. Clem, who served through the war with the Twenty-third Michigan Infantry. He climbed up from a drummer boy of that regiment, which he joined when but 12 years of age, to senior colonel in the quartermaster's department, being stationed at San Antonio. His services in the army have been continuous and he is now one of fifteen veterans of the civil war now in service in the regular army. He has a thrilling history.

When a boy of 12 years in Ohio the Michigan troops marched south through the state and he ran away from home and followed them. Finally he was made drummer for the regiment and at Chittanooga, where Longstreet killed about seven men in ten, the story is told that the drummer boy took a musket from a dead soldier and advanced to the firing line. A southern lieutenant colonel halted the boy and with raised saber commanded him to throw away the gun. The lad shot the southern officer dead.

For this service he was made a sergeant and shortly afterward was sent to West Point to be trained for the regular service. He will retire from the regular army in 1915.

WAR HISTORY UNWRITTEN

Warrior Says Chance Remarks of Commander Are Vital Parts of Record.

Despite the failure of Colonel F. M. Sterratt, executive director of the encampment, to appear as chairman of the campfire held at the Assembly hall last evening, as well as the nonappearance of the three veterans who were down for addresses, the old soldiers and their families who crowded into the hall participated in a rousing meeting.

Colonel Anderson, the veteran Kansas leader of the club, was called to the rostrum and for half an hour he told war stories.

"Until the historians collect the majority of that great number of chance remarks let fall by the famous commanders of the civil war and which were so great an importance on battles and events, the real history of the war will never be written," declared Colonel Anderson.

These remarks form the basis of thousands of good stories that are even at this late day still coming to the surface with each succeeding encampment, and many of them are fine material for historical chapters of the war.

The Modoc club thus made its appearance and proved itself worthy of the reputation it bears. The veteran Klumson rendered very clever and appealing to the veterans instantly. Colonel Anderson led the club. Miss Vilia Fox recited a character sketch of the veteran Kansas actor sketch of the veteran Klumson. Shortly after 10 o'clock the campfire closed, after one or two veterans in the hall sang the old war songs and the Modoc club had sung itself out.

Horse races, Wandamere, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

COAL BINS

Filled in August mean comfort assured and no worry later.

"Peacock" Rock Springs Silver Brook Anthracite

Central Coal & Coke Company

Bell Ex. 35. Ind. 2600. 38 South Main.