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# THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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## NO HOLIDAY FOR SENATE

### Fourth of July Was the Busiest Day

## MUCH PROGRESS WAS MADE

### At the Conclusion There Was So Little Left to Be Done to the Tariff Bill That the Measure Will Likely Come Up Today.

Washington, July 5.—The Fourth of July was the senate's busiest day. From 10 in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon the senators labored. The day was devoted, in the main, to the consideration of the administrative provisions of the tariff bill and the Brown resolution providing for the submission of an income tax constitutional amendment to the state legislatures. Mr. Rayner made a vigorous fight against the customs court features of the administrative amendment. He declared that the court would be unconstitutional, because while it dealt with questions of common law no provision was made for trial by jury, which, he said, every litigant at common law has the right to demand. The customs court provision occupied the attention of the senate for about three hours and ultimately was accepted without division. The proposed court is to consist of five members and is intended to supersede the United States circuit courts in customs matters. Not since the tariff bill has come into the senate has so much been accomplished in one day. Indeed, when the sitting came to an end, little remained to be done. The principal item still to be considered was the tobacco tax, the figures on which had not been completed by the committee when the senate adjourned. Attention was given to the drawback feature of the bill, relative to which the finance committee has made no recommendation beyond striking out the house provision. In the senate, however, several amendments were made, some of which were admitted at Senator McCumber's instance to satisfy the grain producers of the Northwest. A number of other minor amendments were made and all the administrative features were disposed of. Early in the day the income tax resolution of Senator Brown of Nebraska was adopted. The resolution submits to the state legislatures an amendment to the constitution providing that "Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration." Mr. Aldrich hopes the tariff bill tomorrow will go from the committee of the whole to the senate. In the senate proper it will receive brief attention and then go to conference. Senator Aldrich explained that there would be laid before the senate a few committee amendments providing for a tax on vessels and a tobacco tax, including leaf tobacco. Mr. Culberson declared that the Standard Oil company continues to receive drawback on cans it exports, amounting to \$1,000,000 a year, and he said he would offer an amendment to correct that condition. "Does the senator think the Standard Oil company ought to be treated differently from other citizens?" inquired Mr. Aldrich. "I think," replied Mr. Culberson, "that any monopoly ought to be treated differently from citizens who are endeavoring to obey the laws." "I do not think," said Mr. Aldrich, "that the Standard Oil company has any monopoly in the export of oil." Mr. Aldrich added that the tin plate manufactured in the United States is in the hands of one concern. "I do not know," he said, "whether that concern is asking to be benefited by the abolition of drawbacks." "I am very sorry," said Senator Scott, "to see the senators inclined to criticize every corporation. The Standard Oil company seems to be the bogey man which everybody kicks."

## NEW RECORDS MADE

### By Western Athletes at Kansas City Tournament.

Kansas City, July 5.—Three Western records were broken here this afternoon in the annual tournament of the Western Athletic Union of America. Don Stoppel, a Chicago University runner, carrying the colors of the Y. M. C. A., ran a mile in 4:20 1-5, setting a new mark. In the five-mile run Geo. Dunning, an Englishman, under Kansas City Athletic Club colors, made a mark of 23:12 2-5. In the discus throw, H. Kanitzer, a local high school boy, hurled the oval 123 feet 10 inches, shattering the western record held by Hans Wulff of St. Louis, made seven years ago.

## AN AERONAUT'S FATAL FALL.

Portland, Me., July 5.—James Corcoran of Lowell, Mass., twenty-eight years old, an aeronaut, was killed by falling 200 feet from a parachute during the Fourth of July celebration here this afternoon.

## DENVER AUTO RACES.

Denver, Colo., July 5.—Harold Brinker, driving a Moon car, won the 250-mile race over the Brighton course this afternoon. Eaton McMillan in a Colburn was second and Joe Matson in a Chalmers-Detroit was third.

## WRESTLED TO A DRAW.

Elmira, N. Y., July 5.—Eugene Trembley of Montreal and Phil Gould of Corning, N. Y., wrestled two hours and five minutes to a draw tonight for the lightweight championship of America.

## DAY OF ACCIDENTS

### In the New England Rowing Regatta.

Boston, Mass., July 5.—During the New England rowing regatta on the Charles River basin today, eight shells were swamped and Edward Morley of the junior eight of the St. Alphonse Rowing club of Boston, was drowned. There were several narrow escapes and very few races were finished without accidents.

## HUNTING ONE CORPSE THEY FOUND ANOTHER

### THAT OF A MAN NOT KNOWN TO BE MISSING.

### Discovery by the Crew of a Torpedo Boat at Stockton.

Stockton, Cal., July 5.—While sailors of the United States torpedo fleet were dragging for the body of H. H. Hutchinson, an ordinary seaman, of the Farragut, who fell overboard this morning and was drowned, they brought to the surface the body of an elderly man who was identified by papers in his pockets as Mathias A. Kaup of the dredger Caledonia. It was not known here that the man was missing. He was about forty-five years old. The body had been in the water about a week. A gold watch and chain and a purse containing foreign coins were found in his clothing, with a certificate for 1000 shares of the Trinity Mining company, a Wells-Fargo receipt showing he had paid \$150 on it at the Oakland office. The coroner has communicated with Austin Lewis in San Francisco, the papers showing that Lewis had acted as an attorney for the dead man. Hutchinson's body has not been recovered.

## AMERICAN WINNERS OF OF POLO TOURNAMENT

### They Captured the Cup Which England Held for Twenty-three Years.

London, July 5.—The American polo tournament was won today by the Meadow Brook team, 3 to 2. A crowd of Americans when the final result was proclaimed, and again when the quartet of players who have carried everything before them since they arrived in England went up to the royal stand to receive the cup, which has been in England's possession for twenty-three years. The Meadow Brooks scored early in the first half, and a rousing cheer went up when England evened matters by securing goal with a penalty hit. From that on the English team never had a chance, three more goals going to the Meadow Brooks in quick succession before the bell rang for half time. Three more goals were added soon after play was resumed in the second half, while England got her only other score just before the last interval. This was followed by still another goal for the visitors. The Prince and Princess of Wales heartily congratulated the Americans on victory.

## THE FOURTH AT HONOLULU

### There Had Never Before Been Such a Parade.

Honolulu, July 5.—The parade held today in the celebration of the Fourth of July, was the largest ever seen in this city. Major Samuel W. Dunning of the Twentieth infantry, a portion of which is stationed here, was in command of the column, which was reviewed by Governor Frear as it passed the capitol. Infantry and cavalry from the military post, marines from the naval station and several companies of the national guards made up the military display. The parade was followed by exercises at the opera house, former Governor Carter presiding. Dr. Thomas Green, of Chicago, was the orator of the day.

## MAY SUTTON CHAMPION

San Rafael, Cal., July 5.—May Sutton took the state tennis championship from Miss Hazel Hotchkiss in the challenge round for the title on the courts of the Hotel San Rafael today. The score was 6-4, 6-1. Miss Hotchkiss made a remarkably good showing against the former world's champion in the first set.

## KETCHEL WINS BY DECISION

### Announcement Received With Cheers and Hisses

## FIGHT WENT TO THE LIMIT

### It Was Distinguished For Its Viciousness and Bloodiness—The Champion Had Best of It Until He Broke His Hand.

### San Francisco, July 5.—Stanley Ketchel, of Michigan, is still the world's middle weight champion. In a desperate, grueling battle during which the champion was constantly on the aggressive, he was awarded the decision over Billy Papke of Illinois at the end of the twentieth round of the fight limit. Ketchel claimed to have broken his right hand in the sixth round, and this assertion was subsequently verified.

The decision of the referee was greeted with a mixture of cheers and hisses. Referee Roche, after the contest, made the following statement: "Ketchel was the aggressor at all times. Furthermore, he landed clean and harder punches and scored the only knock down, in the tenth round. Although nearly everybody seems to think Papke slipped to the floor, there is absolutely no doubt that Ketchel landed a clear cut blow."

"The assassin," as Ketchel has been christened by ring followers, did fair literally to live up to this name. He forced the fighting from the top of the ring, Papke in particular, to the exception of the third round he enjoyed a clear lead through the first half of the battle. In the eleventh Ketchel landed time and again with ponderous lefts, but try as he would he could not find a vital place. Both men were bleeding freely at this stage of the battle. Papke in particular was spouting blood from his mouth and nose until the center of the ring resembled shambles. A feature of the fight was the extreme viciousness with which both men fought, apparently hatred lurked behind every punch. When seen in his dressing room, Ketchel gave out this statement: "I broke my right hand in the sixth round and later, in the eighth round, I believe I dislocated my left thumb. But for these mishaps I would have made short work of Papke. I could not hit effectively when opportunity came, especially in the tenth round. I am only too glad to give Papke another chance."

Ed Papke, brother and manager of the defeated pugilist, minced no words in showing his displeasure over the decision. He said: "The decision rendered this afternoon by Roche was the 'rawest' and worst I have ever heard given in a prize ring. Every fair minded man unhesitatingly said Papke should have been given a draw. I do not claim that he should have been given the decision."

This statement of Ed Papke showed the sentiments of the entire Papke contingent. The defeated pugilist said nothing further than that he would fight Ketchel any time again. "Willie Britt said that unless Ketchel's hands improved the champion would not be able to fight Jim Flynn in Los Angeles on July 14, next."

## THEY GOT THE CHIEF OF OUTLAW MOROS

### The Notorious Jijiri Killed in Battle on Sunday.

Manila, July 6.—In a desperate fight near Patjan, on Jolo island, yesterday, Jijiri, the famous Moro outlaw chief, was killed and his entire band exterminated by detachments of regulars and the constabulary under Captain George L. Byram, of the Sixtieth U. S. cavalry, operating in conjunction with a naval flotilla of the mosquito fleet under Lieutenant Commander Signor.

The American loss was one private killed and three officers and twenty enlisted men and one sailor wounded. Private O'Connell, of Troop A, Sixth cavalry, was the one man killed among the Americans, and the officers wounded are Lieutenants Kennedy, Miller and Arthur H. Wilson, all of the Sixth cavalry.

Captain Byram's cavalry, with a few scouts and constabulary, and a detachment of sailors under Lieutenant Commander Signor, located and attacked the outlaws in the mountains not far from the coast. The Moros fled and took refuge in a large cave. The column of troops and sailors surrounded the place, but Jijiri refused to surrender. An attack was made, the Moros fighting desperately in the mouth of the cave until the last member of the band was dead. As yet few details of the fight have been received here. At division head-

## FORESTERS CELEBRATION

### Fourth of July Ceremonials at Eastlake Park

## THE SCREAMING EAGLE

### He Divided Time With Baseball Players, Picnickers, Dancers and Joy-makers Generally—Fine Display of Fireworks.

The eagle continued to scream and flap its wings, from early dawn until after midnight, at the Foresters' picnic celebration at East Lake Park yesterday. The celebration overleapt even the expectations of Mr. Bunly, the inciting force of the celebration. The picnic had been particularly planned for the ranchers to come and have one day of solid joy and rest and amusement, and they had it. Every one of the ranchers who came with lunch basket crammed with all manner of good things to eat and drink left feeling that he had been present at the best or at least one of the best in his life.

During the morning Companies A and B of the National Guard met in baseball array. Company B getting the best of the exhibition by 12 to 11. Though it lacked in team work and some of the umpire's decisions were questioned, the game was a rather good one and held the interest of the spectators.

## THE TACOMA MARATHON.

Tacoma, Wash., July 5.—John D. Marshall, of Winthrop, said to be the holder of the world's professional Marathon record, won the Tacoma Marathon this evening in 2:42:1, three minutes and two seconds slower than his record. Marshall led his nearest competitor two miles.

## PRESIDENT TAFT ON INTOLERANCE

### WHAT BROUGHT OUR FATHERS HERE.

### His Address at the 250th Anniversary of Norwich.

Norwich, Conn., July 5.—President Taft was the chief figure today in a celebration of the 250th anniversary of this historic old New England town. In his address to the people after a fine military parade and civic display the president, finding a theme in the church's influence in the foundation of Norwich, expressed his views on religious liberty.

The president declared amid laughter that the American forefathers came to this country ostensibly to escape religious intolerance, but as a matter of fact, in order that they might follow out their own religious ideas in their own way, and with a large degree of intolerance toward any other form of belief.

"We have passed beyond that now," said the president, "and are coming more and more to realize the right of the individual to worship God as he may choose."

The pageant was held on a grassy plot, surrounded by giant trees. Several hundred persons took part in the tableaux, the Indian dances, the battle between the tribes and the portrayal of the march of historic events.

The president lunched with W. Tracy Williams, of Yantic. Later he reviewed the parade, and addressed the people from the reviewing stand, held a reception in the Buckingham memorial and witnessed tonight a brilliant display of fireworks.

He left late tonight for Albany, N. Y., en route to the celebration at Lake Champlain. The president planted a tree on the Williams estate. Mr. Taft also rode for a time at the head of the parade, being immediately followed by a battalion of midshipmen from the United States naval academy at Annapolis.

After reviewing the parade President Taft spoke in part as follows: "We have a great deal of discussion on free government, and references are made to the declaration of independence, which this day celebrates. And some people so construe that instrument that they would make it mean that any body of men, children or women are born with the instinct of self government so that they can frame a government as soon as they begin to talk. Now that is not true."

## BITTEN BY A SPIDER.

### A Bakersfield, Cal., Man Not Far From Death.

Bakersfield, Cal., July 5.—Thrown into convulsions as the result of the bite of a black spider last night, Wm. Reimann, aged 21, a carpenter, lies in a serious condition. Reimann, while in the act of putting on his shoes, was bitten on the foot. He started for a doctor and fell in convulsions within a block.

## NOW FOR PACKY MCFARLAND.

Thompson knocked out Dan Goodman in the tenth round at the Columbia club, in Hammond, Ind., this afternoon. He will meet Packy McFarland next.

## INCENDIARY FIRE

### The Keeper of Boarding House and Four Children Cremated.

San Jose, Cal., July 5.—A Special from Hollister states that Mrs. M. Lecumber, who keeps a boarding house at a mining camp near New Idria, in the southern part of San Benito county, and her four children were burned to death as a result of an incendiary fire last night. The sheriff and coroner left Hollister for the scene of the tragedy.

## SHERIDANS PERFORMANCE

### A New Record Made in the Athletic Carnival.

New York, July 5.—During the athletic carnival of the United Scottish clans at Celtic Park today, Martin J. Sheridan won the national all-round championship of the A. A. U., with 7,355 points, making a new record. The former record was 7,130½ points, which he himself made two years ago.

## NOTED WOMAN DEAD

San Francisco, July 5.—Mrs. C. H. Blinn, wife of the deputy collector of the port, and mother of Holbrook Blinn, leading man for Mrs. Fiske, died here today. She was formerly a well known actress and concert singer and later a speaker for woman's suffrage with Susan B. Anthony and Annie B. Shaw.

## TO BE NO TRAINING FOR THE PRESIDENCY

### IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE COUNTRY.

### That is the Opinion of Some Teachers Gathered at Denver.

Denver, Colo., July 5.—A preparatory course for the presidency is not the object of the public school system of the United States, or rather it should not be in the opinion of the leaders of the council of education, who spent today in a discussion of conditions that must rule the twentieth century. The final session of the council preliminary to the session of the National Educational association, was held tonight in the Denver auditorium. Edwin G. Cooley, former superintendent of the Chicago schools, led the discussion of what the American boy needs in the way of education.

M. H. Schley, president of the Iowa state normal school, said that uniformity should exist among the states in the government of schools and better progress would be made had the state superintendents of education wielded powers.

The political side of the teachers' gathering has been felt but little thus far, except that an attempt has been made to throw politics out of the association. To this end it is proposed to nominate Elmer E. Brown, national commissioner of education, for president. It is said that he is not an active candidate.

The industrial education of girls, as well as boys formed the thread of discourse of President L. D. Harvey, of the National Educational Association tonight before the first general session of that organization.

## NATIONAL OFFICERS OF THE SUFFRAGISTS

### They Will Have the Selection of the Next Convention City.

Seattle, Wash., July 5.—The annual convention of the American Suffrage Association today elected officers as follows: President, Rev. Anna H. Shaw, of Moilan, Pa.; first vice president, Mrs. Rachael Foster Avery, of Swarthmore, Pa.; second vice president, Mrs. Florence Kelley, of New York; corresponding secretary, Miss Kate Gordon, of New Orleans; recording secretary, Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, of Chicago; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, of Warren, Ohio.

The selection of the next convention city was left to the general officers. The candidates are Sioux Falls, S. D., and Washington.

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## THE FOURTH AT FLAGSTAFF

### Greatest Crowd That Ever Gathered in Skylight Town

## GOVERNOR SLOAN'S ADDRESS

### His Tribute to Arizona Enthused His Hearers—The Festivities Closed Last Night With Two Balls and a Great Indian Dance

Flagstaff, Ariz., July 5.—(Special.)—The Fourth of July celebration here attracted more people than were ever in Flagstaff at one time before. The program began at 9:30 a. m., with a grand parade, the most attractive feature of which was 125 Indians riding two abreast. At 10:30 Charles M. Rutherford, of Jerome, delivered a patriotic address. He was followed by Governor Sloan. After a few stirring remarks intended to arouse enthusiasm for our nation, the governor spoke words which made his hearers feel patriotic for Arizona. He said: "Our motto should be 'A Greater Arizona.'" He expressed himself strongly in favor of better roads, of public highways to scenic points of interest and for the preservation of our forests. He said Arizona has everything her bonuses in rich mines, her rich farming lands, her large cattle herds, everything to enrich man and repay him for his labor.

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## LOUISVILLE'S CONTRIBUTION

### To the Long List of Fourth of July Victims.

Louisville, Ky., July 5.—The unenviable distinction of having made the most notable sacrifice to patriotism by reason of independence day celebrations will probably fall to Louisville, through the death of Seymour, Ind., early today of Arthur Granville Langham, former president of the Provident Life Assurance Society, who failed to recover from the effects of having his right hand shattered by the explosion of a cannon cracker late last night. He was one of a party of fashionable Louisville folks spending the week end at the home of Langham's brother-in-law at Seymour. A cannon cracker was thrown on the lawn and failed to explode. Langham took it in his hand, re-lighted it and it burst in his grasp, tearing his hand frightfully. He never recovered consciousness. He was an uncle of Baroness Speck von Sternburg, widow of the former German ambassador.

## You Should

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