

## MOST SUCCESSFUL GET TOGETHER OF ARIZONA ELKS COMES TO CLOSE

### Rides Over Valley With Luncheon at Country Club Fill Early Part of Day—Places of Interest All Visited

### VISITORS FILL TOWN WITH PLEASURE

### Ladies' Reception at Adams, Theater Party and Dance Close Festivities—Tucson Lodge Adds Fun to Program—All Are Happy

The third annual re-union of the Arizona Elks is a thing of the past now. It closed yesterday in a blaze of glory. The visiting Elks took the town in their own hands according to the invitation and instructions of their host and proceeded to enjoy themselves to the full all during the day. It started early in the morning and continued late in the night. The Elks from all over said the re-union was the best ever. It must have been if they said so.

Early in the day more than forty automobiles were loaded up with visitors and their ladies and taken out all over the valley for a drive and sightseeing. The ostrich farm was visited, Granite Reef dam, and all the notable places around the valley. They picked orange blossoms from the groves and ended at the Country Club for luncheon. Some continued to town and had lunch at the Elks' Club.

In the late afternoon Tucson took charge and with a marching corps headed by two drums and with fifty or so following with tin pans and whistles and horns, literally made Rome howl with glee at their antics. At night the ladies enjoyed a reception at the Adams Hotel and a theater party at the Empress afterward as the guests of the Phoenix ladies and a rag dance with various features was given at the Elks' Club.

The Elks still continued to have a good time until after the dance ended. Hon. E. M. Dickerman, arrived in time to take in the later features. He was greeted by crowds of his fellow "Elks" as he walked into the Adams Hotel with Mrs. Dickerman on his arm.

Many of the visitors began leaving last evening and more went out on the morning train. By tonight the city will know them no more until the next re-union is held in this city. It was the most successful and largest attended meeting yet held and all were full of praise for Phoenix and the way the event was handled.

### COFFEY OUTFIGHTS KENNEDY

NEW YORK, April 18.—Jim Coffey, "the Dublin giant," outfought Tom Kennedy, of New York, in ten rounds.

## Honored Among His Fellows

Last night in the lobby of the Hotel Adams, Joe V. Prochaska, who for the past year has guided the destinies of the State Reunion Association of the Arizona Elks, was presented with a splendid diamond set gold ring. The ring is made of heavy old gold, with the Elks' emblem in massive shape on the face. A monogram and a short statement complete the decorations.

The speech of presentation was made by Capt. J. L. B. Alexander of this city. Mr. Prochaska responded with a few short, but appropriate, words of thanks and appreciation.



Hon. Joe V. Prochaska, Exalted Ruler Globe Lodge, No. 489, B. P. O. E. Past President Arizona State Elks' Reunion Association

## Letter Of Appreciation

Phoenix, Ariz., April 18, 1914.

Arizona Republican, Gentlemen—It gives me great pleasure to extend to you on behalf of the Elks' State Reunion Association of Arizona, and of myself, our heartfelt thanks for the cordial cooperation and assistance given by your paper toward making the third re-union an absolute and unqualified success.

The publicity features of your paper showed most commendable enthusiasm and public spirit. Again we thank you.

Very truly,  
C. K. PISHON,  
Chairman Publicity Committee.

## HOTEL MARYLAND IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

### Finest Hotel in Southern California Reduced to Ashes

PASADENA, April 18.—Fire late tonight in the Hotel Maryland, one of the finest hotels in Southern California, is destroying the structure. Apparently starting from a defect in the heating apparatus in the basement, the flames soon spread through the left wing, and from there to the main structure.

The police and fire departments stated the flames are beyond control, and they expect the hotel, which cost several hundred thousand dollars, will be a heap of ashes by morning.

All the wealthy guests escaped, but many were without their valuables. No one was reported injured.

## ON TO WASHINGTON

### "Mother" Jones to Place Grievances Before House Sub-Committee

## ADMINISTRATION PRAISED

### LAUDATIONS OF THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION AND TRIBUTES TO THOMAS JEFFERSON AND HIS INFLUENCE UPON LEGISLATION, OCCUPIED THE SPEAKERS AT THE JEFFERSON "DOLLAR DINNER" OF THE CUYAHOGA COUNTY DEMOCRACY TONIGHT.

## PROGRESSIVES FOR BEVERIDGE FOR U.S. SENATE

### Illinois State Convention Brings Out Candidates for All Offices But That of Governor and Lieutenant Governor

## COL. ROOSEVELT IS ENDORSED

### Senator Clapp Denies New Party Wrecked Republican Ship Which Was Already Shattered and Shot to Pieces

INDIANAPOLIS, April 18.—The convention of state progressives nominated Albert K. Beveridge for United States senator and a state ticket with the exception of governor and lieutenant governor. Theodore Roosevelt was urged for president by several speakers.

The convention listened to a number of speakers who urged the party remain intact and predict an ultimate victory. The speakers were Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, Moses Clapp of Minnesota, and Charles Sumner Bird of Massachusetts.

The mention of the names of Beveridge and Roosevelt each time started a demonstration, and the bands paraded through the aisles, followed by a number of delegates.

The nomination for United States senator was forced upon Beveridge, who said he went into convention fully intending to decline the nomination if it was offered to him. In his speech of acceptance he asked a pledge that complete tickets be placed in every township and county in the state.

There were few contests for places on the state ticket and in only one instance was a roll call necessary to decide the winner.

The delegates left the hall after the speaking and a large number had departed for their homes before the convention adjourned. A number of women were seated in the galleries.

Edward C. Tenner, editor of the Anderson Herald, was elected chairman of the progressive committee at the meeting tonight. He succeeds Edwin M. Lee, who resigned because of business interests.

"Political parties come as a protest against wrong and as the necessary organized instrumentality to meet conditions," declared United States Senator Clapp of Minnesota, in his address. Senator Clapp told of the defeat of the republican party saying:

"You progressives are some times charged with having destroyed the republican party. Remind your detractors that the party was shattered and shot to pieces, dismantled and scuttled by its crew, then in command, and was changed into a wreck long before the progressive party was ever dreamed of."

## DYNAMITE TENT HOUSE

### Logging Camp Superintendent and His Wife Blown in Air

SCAPOOSE, Ore., April 18.—A charge of dynamite set off at midnight on Friday night under the tent house of J. H. Gilmore, superintendent of the Neblum Timber and Logging company, and his wife, as they were asleep, wrecked the structure, and blew the couple high in the air. Mrs. Gilmore alighted in the wreckage and was seriously injured. Gilmore escaped with a few bruises.

The heavy mattress upon which the couple slept, probably saved both from immediate death.

## FLAGPOLE WRECKS AUTO

### Man Is Instantly Killed and Little Daughter Injured

CHICAGO, April 18.—W. E. Vosslet was killed by a flagpole, thrown across his automobile while riding with his daughter, Alice, aged four years. As the pole fell, Vosslet put on full speed, but the heavy pole struck him across the head and killed him. The car dashed on unguided.

The little girl screamed and clutched her father's coat. After running half a block the automobile struck a lamp post and stopped, wrecked. The child was hurled out and severely injured.

## MYSTERY VEILS MURDER

GIDDENS, S. D., April 18.—Deep mystery still veils the killing of William Monzie and Miss Blanche Signal, his bookkeeper, whose charred bodies were found in the ruins of the Farmers Elevator company's office on Friday morning. Local authorities cling to the double murder theory, while some of the circumstances point to murder and suicide.

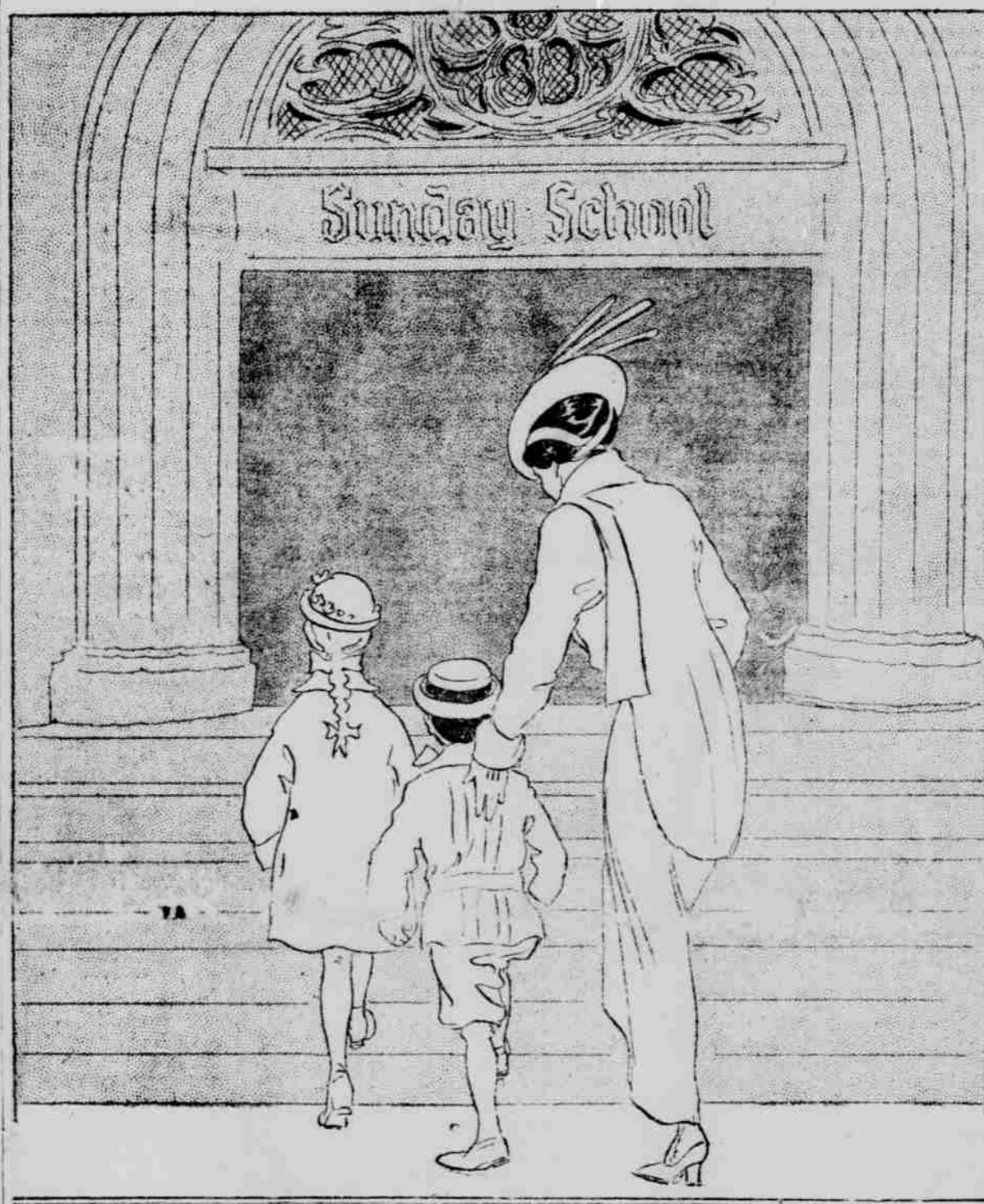
## THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 18.—For Arizona: Fair.

## WILSON TO SEIZE PORTS UNLESS HUERTA SALUTES

### AN IMPORTANT STEP THAT HAS LED MILLIONS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION AND NONE IN THE WRONG.

### By John T. McCutcheon.



## BRANDISHING A REVOLVER CRAZY BOY RUNS AMUCK

### 'Bus Boy' of Hotel Adams Causes Panic Among Handsomely Gowned Women in Lobby as He Shoots at Steward

Five revolver shots, fired from the hand of a drink or drug-crazed bus boy, injured two men, narrowly escaped striking scores of others, and caused a near-panic among crowds of finely gowned women who sat in the lobby of the Hotel Adams last night, waiting for the opening of the Elks' ball and reception. Neither of the men struck were seriously hurt.

With women in evening attire straggling about the lobby, Elks holding closing meetings in the balcony, and streets about the hotels crowded with merry-makers, Stanley Herndon, bus boy, of English nationality, sought to wreak vengeance upon Arthur Freed, steward of the Hotel Adams. During the day, Freed had announced that a small sum of money would be deducted from Herndon's wages in payment of china ware which the bus boy had fractured.

"And I owe you a dollar anna [sic]" injured Herndon, as he met Freed at the corner of Center and Adams streets, in front of the hotel. Freed said nothing, but a moment later, the sound of the shooting attracted attention throughout the crowded streets and in the hotel. Herndon, reeling from the effects of alcohol or more powerful drug shot towards the sidewalk. Freed ran towards the Adams Pharmacy.

Four shots from the .25 caliber revolver in the hands of the bus boy were fired in quick succession.

In the hall on the second floor of the hotel Joe V. Prochaska, retiring president of the State Elks Reunion Association, was extending his thanks to his brethren for a glittering diamond ring they had given to him. When the echo of the revolver fire

## ROOF CAVES: THREE DEAD

### BAKERSFIELD, April 18.—Three men were killed and four were injured, two probably fatally, when the roof of the big oil reservoir, the property of the Kern Trading and Oil company in the Kern River oil field, broke, precipitating the men 35 feet to the cement floor below.

## CALL TO PROGRESSIVES

Members of the progressive party of Maricopa county are requested to assemble at the K. of P. hall, Phoenix, at 10 o'clock a. m. Monday, April 20, for a conference previous to the meeting of the state conference in the afternoon.

C. FRED BRAYKETT,  
Chairman County Progressive Committee.

## Special Officer Farish Dries Up Adams Rag Party

Doffing his authority as manager of the city of Phoenix, W. A. Farish, exercising that power vested in him when he had himself sworn in as a special policeman, entered the dining room of the Adams hotel last night and turned off the flow of wine and other spirituous or malt liquors.

No little stir was occasioned by this action. The people who occupied the lobbies and halls of the hotel last night had the pleasure of witnessing a strange, perhaps a unique sight—that of a public rag party without liquor.

Farish touched off no fireworks when he halted the flow of the bowl. He merely approached Mr. Adams with this proposition:

"Cut it."

J. C. Adams, proprietor of the hotel, simply went to his manager and issued the necessary order. There was no fuss, no confused hoarse cries from the multitude. Not a single drop of wine, beer or any other cheering compound passed down the throat of a thirsty tuncatist after the hour of midnight.

The order issued at the Adams last night was not rescinded at the Ford or Commercial, where liquor is served after twelve. The reason for this omission is merely that the other two licenses call for "liquor with meals." None of the ragists were eating anything. They were too busy.

## OPEN CANAL IS TO BARE OUR COASTS

### Former Attorney General Bonaparte Says to Allow Other Nations to Use Big Ditch Unrestricted Would Invite Disaster

WASHINGTON, April 18.—In defense of the Panama tolls exemption, former Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, told the senate that the canal committee advocates of a repeal could not escape from the position that the United States in case of war, is bound to permit its enemy to use the canal.

"If we were at war with Japan," he said, "our garrison at the isthmus would be mere idle spectators of a peaceful passage of the Japanese fleet to attack New Orleans or New York. If we were at war with Germany, troops would look tranquilly on while German vessels traversed it to take San Francisco, and the net result of our enormous expenditure for the construction of the canal would be to make our coast much more vulnerable than it was before."

Bonaparte contended the rules of construction required that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty be interpreted as not requiring the United States to

## Air, Land And Sea Attack Planned Against Guaymas

DOUGLAS, April 18.—A simultaneous land, sea and air attack upon Guaymas is planned by Mexican insurgents, according to Constitutionalist Agent Levelev. He said it is planned to have the war aeroplane, "Sonora," drop bombs; the warship recently purchased by rebels will be joined by the gunboat Tampico in a sea attack while land forces consisting of Indian veterans and volunteers under General Alvarado, will do the land fighting.

It is announced that co-incidentally with the attack on Guaymas, General Obregon, with 16,000 men, will start a campaign against Tepic and Jalisco. Obregon announced that he will be "knocking on the gates of Guadaluajara" by the first week in May.

### Gravest International Crisis the United States Has Faced Since the Spanish-American War Looms Ahead

## CONGRESS MAY ACT MONDAY

### President Declares Unless Huerta Accedes He Will Take Tampico and Vera Cruz and Blockade the Pacific Ports

"Huerta is still insisting upon doing something less than has been demanded, something less than will constitute acknowledgment that his representatives were entirely in the wrong in the indignities they put upon the government of the United States. The president has determined that if Huerta does not yield by 6 o'clock Sunday evening he will take the matter to congress on Monday."—Statement last night from the White House.

## WASHINGTON, April 18.—The gravest international crisis the United States has faced since the Spanish-American war looms ahead. Unless Huerta accedes to Rear Admiral Mayo's demand for a twenty-one-gun salute before six o'clock Sunday evening to the American flag at Tampico, the president will go personally before a joint session of congress on Monday and ask for the authority to use the army and navy for such steps as may be necessary.

Huerta may actually fire the salute before six o'clock, which would be 7:35 o'clock Washington time, or "yield" by advising Wilson of his intentions to do so. Either action, taken at the last minute, is known here. Rear Admiral Mayo is expected to arrive in Tampico before congress.

This final word went to Mexico City, after Huerta parleyed for the last time and reiterated his demand for a "simultaneous salute." Leaders in congress said the president would be obliged immediately with all the authority necessary to take action. The seizure of Vera Cruz and Tampico and of the Mexican warships in these waters and of the section of railroad leading from Vera Cruz to Mexico City as far as the trestle twenty miles west of Vera Cruz and a Pacific blockade are features of the plan of action the president outlined to his closest advisers. Such a course of action authorities on international law describe as "short of war," but not an act of war. Huerta, however, might construe it as one.

The climax came with dramatic intensity when the third message was received from Huerta insisting on his own conditions for a simultaneous salute. A conference of the president and his cabinet resulted in a prompt decision to brook no more temporizing or dilatory tactics.

Allowing five hours as the average time for the transmission of the cable message from O'Shaughnessy, including time for the ciphering and deciphering the answer can not be expected here before early Monday morning, assuming Huerta will take full time for indicating his intentions. The president made arrangements to leave late tonight for White Sulphur Springs to bring Mrs. Wilson, who has been ill, back to Washington. He will arrive at the health resort tomorrow morning, and leave at night, reaching the capital early Monday. Huerta's continued evasiveness and his desperate condition both from a financial and military point of view, especially on account of the recent rebel victories, have led many high officials to believe he will defy the United States and take his chances on the consequences through which the national spirit might be

## BRYAN SAYS "ENCOURAGING"

WASHINGTON, April 19. (Sunday Morning)—"Encouraging, but not final," is the way shortly after one o'clock this morning that Bryan summed up a message just received from Mexico. Further than that, the secretary would not disclose what the latest despatch contained.

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