THE SPANISH FORK PRESS

Elisha Warner, Publisher

SPANISH FORK . . . UTAH

THE UTAH BUDGET

Two additional cases of small pox were quarantined at Ogden Sunday.

A trout weighing six and a half pounds dressed was caught by C. A. Bass in the Ogden river near Huntsville.

A jury in the district court of Ogden Friday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty in the case of William Brown, charged with burglarly.

Captain Duncan Ross, the champion broad-sword fighter of the world, of Glasgow, Scotland, was in Salt Lake this week, seeking a match with the blades.

The jury in the Clive murder case at Provo, after deliberating nine hours, returned a verdict of justifiable homicide, according to the plea of the "unwritten law."

The Post publishing company of Provo has filed articles of incorporation to carry on a general publishing business. The capital stock is 15,000, par value 50 cents share.

The Bingham volunteer fire department is making extensive preparations to entertain the state convention of Volunteer Firemen, which will be held in Bingham August 23 and 24.

Thirty employees of the National Fireproof company working on the Kearns building in Salt Lake City, walked out because non-union wiremen were put on the job.

The Scranton mine of Eureka was declared unfair by the Miners' union because the company refused to consider the plea for better food made by thirty-five striking miners.

Three Austrians were frightfully mangled and three other severly inured by a delayed explosion of a shot in a cut of the Bingham Garfield railroad, near Salt Lake City, Sunday.

Salt Lake county now is assured of a county hospital along with its infirmary. Plans for the hospital have been decided upon by the county commissioners and work should start soon.

J. W. Hayes, who obtained $100 from Dr. Joyce Ogden by representing himself as a member of the Masonic order, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by District Judge Howell of Ogden.

According to Associated Press dispatches Salt Lake City will be the scene of a notable conference of governors, who will discuss plans to retain control of the natural resources in their respective states.

H. S. Graves, chief forester of the U. S. forestry bureau, was a Salt Lake visitor Sunday. Mr. Graves is making a western trip to get personally acquainted with the various officers of the service and with the people using the forests.

Geo. E. Riley, a clerk, and E. J. Walsh, an actor were arrested by the Ogden police on the charges of doping and robbing Charles Johnson, a laborer.

Three young toughs attacked an aged lady in Ogden Sunday night and atempted to snatch a valuable gold watch from her belt. She made such a heroic defense that the youths were frightened off, making their escape without being apprehended.

Sheri George T. Judd of Provo took Brig Peterson and David Greenhalgh to Santiquin Sunday and left them there. The young men have been in custody for a week on suspicion of being the men who shot Mosiah Gunderson at Santiquin on July 4.

Chief Forester Henry S. Graves, the successor of Gifford Pinchot, arrived in Ogden Friday morning and spent the day with District Forester A. E. Sherman and the other officers of the Fourth district headquarters. Mr. Graves said that in all the forestry districts he has recently visited he has found matter moving along as smoothly as posible.

Tom Thoris of Farnham, was held up, brutally beaten and robbed of $35 late Wednesday night near Mounds, by Joseph Barkarish and Steven Pavich of Salt Lake, who escaped towards Sunnyside. Deputy Sheriff Burges and a posse from here were soon on the trail of the assailants and early Friday morning succeeded in capturing them.

The street car line has been finally extended from Salt Lake City to Sandy, the people of Sandy celebrating the arrival of the first car by a general suspension of business and devoting the day to a general celebration.

Wallace R. White, of Salt Lake City, one of the best-known attorneys in Utah, dropped dead in Emigration canyon, shortly after 12 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Apoplexy, or heart failure, is presumed to have been the cause of death, judged by the circumstances.

The Utah National Guard is encamped at Dale Creek, Wyoming where it wil spend fifteen days in maneuvers and drill tactics. Two special trains were required to transport the different companies and their impedimentia.

Salt Lake's habit of taxing every individual or corporation for the privilege of doing business, through ordinances directed against the manufacturers and other interests, has resulted in an increase of $51,927.52 in license tax collections for the first seven months of 1910.

AFTER THE REWARD

WIDOW MEETS GIRL SLAYER AND SNUBS THE RETURNING PRISONER.

No Word Passed Between Them.

Kansas City.—Mrs. Cora Muena, the milliner of Hume, Mo., for the love of whom Joseph Wendling, accused of the murder of Alma Kellner at Louisville, Ky., betrayed his whereabouts to the Louisville police, left Kansas City with Wendling and his captora bound for Louisville Sunday. She will be a witness in the murder case against the man who painted word pictures for her of his chateaux in France and wanted to make her Mrs. Wendling.

When the train bearing Wendling and Inspector Carney and Chief Lindsey of the Louisvile police, reached the station here, Mrs. Muena and Inspector Boyle and Chief Griffin of the Kansas City police were there to meet it. It was not her one-time lover that the blue-eyed widow wanted to see. She was there to consult Inspector Carney, who trailed Wendling half-way across the continent, to discuss the division of the rewards, aggregating about $6,000, offered for the arrest of the supposed slayer of the eight-year-old niece of Frank Fehr, the wealthy brewer.

WILL ENTERTAIN KNIGHTS.

Chicago Prepared to Entertain Knights Templar Conclave.

Chicago.—Chicago stands ready to receive the five hundred thousand strangers who will tarry within her gates during the thirty-first triennial conclave and encampment of the Knights Templar of the United States. For years, quietly, and for weeks openly, the work of preparation has gone on. Now it is done, and Chicago is proud of it as it stands.

Probably the most interesting feature of the encampment, from the point of view of the Templars, is the series of exhibition drills in which the different commanderies will contest for supremacy in the mastery of the Templar manual. Commanders from all over the country have entered the list and the winning organization must be practically perfect to carry off the honors. Handsome prizes and troops, valued at thousands of dollars, have been obtained by the drill committee for award to successful contestants.

Cuba Faces Crisis.

Havana.—With the adjournment of the Cuban congress, after a session singulary poor in usefulness, there sounds on all sides the note of active preparation for the political campaign preceding elections to be held the first week of November. It is realized that in these elections the young republic faces the most serious crisis that has yet confronted it.

The situation is complicated by the great number of parties, with still others in process of formation. Among the minor parties now springing into existence is that of 'La Jovena Cuba." of "Young Cubans," modeled, so its eaders say, after the "Young Turks" and the party of "Young Italy."

Utah Guard Wins Praise.

Camp Otis, Wyo.—Utah has far surpassed all other states of the west in its military showing this year, and, though the maneuvers have hardly begun, the officers and men have made an excellent record. This is the opinion freely expressed by regulars who have been in camp for a month or two and who are in the habit of bumping into militia organizations and sizing them up.

Stage Held Up.

Santa Fe, N. M.—Captain Fred Fornoff of the mounted police was notified that the stage from Mogollon, southwestern Socorro county, to Silver City, was again held up, the driver killed and $18,000 worth of gold bullion stolen. Mogollon is seventy miles from the nearest railroad and telegraph station.

This stage was held up last week and three women passengers relieved of $650. Several posses took up the trail of the robbers.

Militiamen in Conflict.

Macon, Ga.—The two companies of militia which were sent to Gray's station following reports of rioting in connection with the killing of E. S. and Morris Ethridge in the outbreak of the Ethridge-Morton feud, returned to Macon Saturday. Will Morton, who was engaged in a fist fight with Clayton Kitchins, a cousin of the dead men, when the shooting occurred, was released from custody. Luther, Sam and Tom Morton, the other brothers, refuse to discuss the affair other than to claim they shot in self-defense.

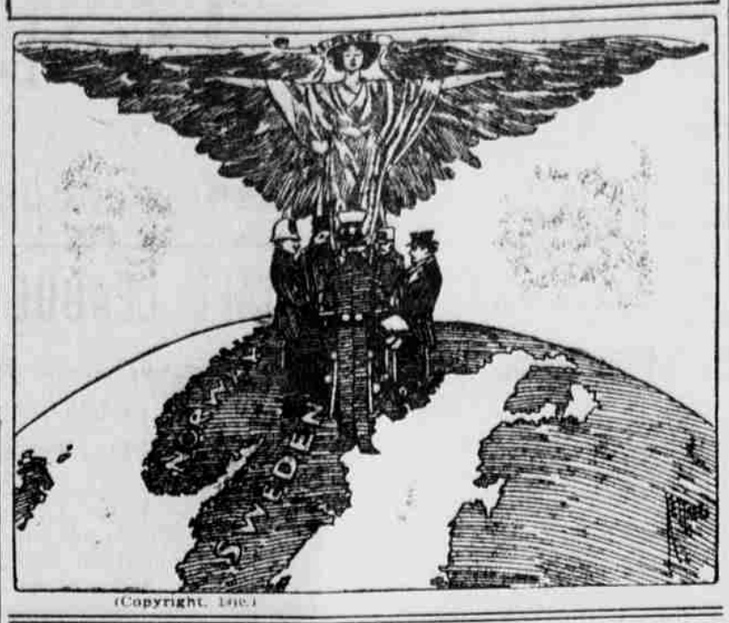
Typos in Convention.

Minneapolis.—The fifty-sixth ahnual convention of the International Typographical union will open in this city Monday and contiue six days. San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Houston are after next year's convention.

Mob Threatens Violence.

Evergreen, Ala.—A mob, Sunday, threatened to lynch Albert Johnson and John Manuel, negroes, in jail here on the charge of being implicated in the killing of Jesse Baldwin, an aged farmer, at Wilcox station, on July 7.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE CONFERENCE AT STOCKHOLM



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HITCHCOCK AS PEACEMAKER

Political Adviser of Taft Has Difficult Task to Perform.

Washington.— Postmaster General Hitchcock has the faculty of keeping his own counsel as highly developed as any man in public life today.

It is strange, therefore, that he refuses to discuss his homecoming trip to Beverly beyond the statement that he will probably see the president Tuesday.

The political observers here are not, however, as silent as Mr. Hitchcock regarding the proposed visit. In fact, it is stated confidently that the postmaster general, who is chairman of the Republican national committee, and politician-in-chief of the administration, has been called to Beverly to consult with the president as to the ways and means of straightening out the kinks in which the party has gotten itself in the western and middle states particularly.

Just how Mr. Hitchcock will go to work to get insurgents and stand-patters together is an interesting question. It is the best bellef here that it will be impossibe. Both sides have now reached pretty nearly the point where they would rather see the Democrats win than the other faction, and as astute a politician as Mr. Hitchcock is acknowledged to be, it is feared the task is beyond him.

WILL HELP INDIANS.

Choctaw Chief Points Out How Tribesmen Have Been Pillaged by Lawyers.

McAlester, Okla.—That a new era of wholesale legislation by congress has dawned for the Indians as a result of the congressional investigation into the McMurray contracts is the belief genera among senators, congressmen and other government officials assembled here.

The story told on the stand by Green McCurtain, chief of 18,000 Choctaw Indians, and a venerable fighter of pioneer days, made a deep impression. McCurtain related how his tribe year after year had waited for the government to sall their lands and how at last the Indians, becoming discouraged, had become the prey of attorneys, whose promises were more glowing than those of the government.

It cost his tribe in the last ten years, McCurtain said, $300,000 in attorneys' fees, besides a share in the $750,000 fee paid to the McMurray firm several years ago in citizenship cases involving the Choctaws and Chickasaws.

KILLED BY CARS.

Popular Employee of the Telegram Killed by Engine.

Killed almost instantly by being struck by a switch engine of the Salt Lake Route, at the intersection of Eighth West and South Temple streets, Saturday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, the body of Horatio Newton, 19 years of age, of 119 North First West street, was taken to the undertaking parlors of O'Donnell & Co. Newton was employed as a clerk by the Telegram.

Difficult to Get Jury.

Chicago.—Although the examination of 200 veniremen for a jury in the second trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, charging him with purchasing votes Thursday, another venire of 100 men was ordered drawn.

Texas May Go Dry.

Dallas, Tex.—Official figures tabulated Saturday show the prohibition submission proposition in the general preliminary elections on July 24 had a majority of nearly 40,000 votes.

Donation to Strikers.

Columbus, O.—The Second regiment, Ohio National Guard, will give the striking street car employes of Columbus a money donation. The officers and men are now taking the matter up at their various home stations and within a short time a contribution will be sent here. Colonel E. S. Bryant was at the state house and said the Second refiment intended to try to outdo the Sixth regiment sodliers and the Toledo militiamen who Friday gave the strikers $500 in cash.

INSURGENTS WIN

Iowa's Progressive Republicas Under Cummins and Dolliver Control Convention.

Tariff Law Branded Failure.

Des Moines, Ia.—Republican Iowa wrote herself vigorously progressive at a convention which was in an uproar most of the time.

Senators Cummins and Dolliver and the insurgent delegation at Washington were enthusiastically endorsed. The new tariff law was branded as a failure in the light of the party pledge of 1908. President Taft received the most tepid of lukewarm indorsements. A sop to harmony was flung out in the indorsement of the administration of Governor Carroll. An attempt to use the "steamroller" to make the state central committee overwhelmingly progressive was called off, presumably at the hint of Senator Cummins. Senator Cummins was temporary chairman; Senator Dolliver permanent chairman.

The progressive majority ranged close to 300 on every question. The resolutions committee was progressive, 6 to 5.

What may have been an attempt to stampede the delegates in favor of the stalwart Republicans was made when a Second district delegate—former Congressman Ellsworth Rominger—hoisted a portrait of the president amid stand-pat cheers. But the other side answered with silence or with jeers. Later another delegate among the progressives exposed a picture of Colonel Roosevelt, occasioning a demonstration. The Taft portrait was again hoisted and the two likenesses held so as to confront each other. The demonstration interrupted a roll call for some minutes.

The stand-pat delegates went down in defeat with their colors riveted to the mast. They fought in every committee where a fight was possible, insisted on roll calls and battled every inch for their principles.

Roosevelt's name was cheered standing. Cummins, who spoke as temporary chairman, ignored Lacey's cry, but it was some time before he could resume. A number of so-called regulars did not stay to hear the address out.

Former Congressman Lacey sounded the keynote in a speech in which he declared that it was important that Iowa should go Republican next election, but asserted amid applause that was more important thot the Republican party should go Republican.

DOES ALICE SMOKE?

Alleged Indulgence by Mrs. Longworth is Stirring up Trouble.

New York.—The question as to whether Mrs. Alice Longworth and Miss Eleanor Sears should smoke cigarettes, is rapidly becoming a national one.

The Christian Endeavor societies have taken the matter up and in all sections of the country resolutions are being adopted urging Mrs. Longworth and Miss Sears to stop the use of cigarettes. The National Anti-Cigarette league has even gone the lenggth of appointing a committee to wait on Mrsfl Longworth and implore her, in the interest of the welfare of the young girls of the country, to eschew the delights of the "Coffin nail."

Girl Saw Lover Kill Father.

Benton, Ill.—In the presence of Edith Newton, a 16-year-old village beauty, her father, James Newton, and her sweetheart, Singleton Isom, fought a fatal pistol duel on Monday, resulting in Newton's death.

Scientist Dead.

Washington.—Julius Ulke, scientist, a member of Prof. Simon Newcomb's party, which went to Africa in 1882 to observe the transit of Venus, died at his home here Monday night.

Accidentally Kills Wife.

Seattle, Wash.—Florence Stroble, 30 years old, was shot and killed at the home here of her former husband, Charles Lyts. Lyts says the shooting was accidental, and the police, after investigating his story, decided not to arrest him.

DENIES ALL CHARGES

JAKE L. HAMON, ACCUSED OF BRIBERY, DENIES THE ACCUSATION OF SENATOR GORE.

Never Attempted to Bribe.

Muskogee, Okla.—With Senator Thomas P. Gore reasserting his charges that he had been offered a bribe of $25,000 or $50,000 to influence his action in congress, and with Jake L. Hamon, accused by the senator of having offered the bribe, denying he had ever done any such thing, the investigation of the Oklahoma Indian land deals, by a committee of the house of representatives today simmered down to a mass of denials.

For four hours, former chairman of the Oklahoma Republican state committee, made a continuous series of denials as to his alleged relation with what are known as the McMurray contracts, by which, according to Senator Gore, $3,000,000 or 10 per cent of $30,000,000 to be realized from the sale of Indian lands to a New York syndicate, was to be diverted from the Indians in the shape of "attorneys' fees."

Interrogating the witness, Congressman E. W. Saunders, a member of the committee, said:

"Now, Mr. Hamon, you have denied the testimony of all the witnesses who have preceded you. You have branded the assertions of the senator, his brother, his clerk, and the congressman as absolutely false. It would appear from your denials that a conspiracy had been entered into grossly to misrepresent you. How do you account for that?"

"That's beyond my power to understand," replied Hamon. "I neer had one penny's worth of interest in the McMurray contracts and never offered a bribe to anyone.

"It is barely possible that I did see Senator Gore on May 6 last when he says the offer of a bribe was made. I saw him frequently, but at this time I believe he took me upinto the library of th senate and closed the door. He wanted to talk over with me his coming campaig nand see how I could help him out financially. Although I am a Republican and he a Democrat, I was in the habit of helping him out."

SLUMP IN THE AUTO BUSINESS.

Bottom Seems to Have Dropped Out Notwithstanding Boosting Efforts of Manufacturers.

New York.—Indications point to the bottom having fallen out of the automobile busines. The manufacturers, it is reported in trade circles, are making strenuous efforts to keep up a show of continued prosperity, but it is also said that they are not selling their product, but are storing machines throughout the country at their various agencies to prevent the public realizing the true conditions of the market.

Several large concerns are laying off men and giving all sorts of reasons for so doing except the statement that they are overstocked. Two or three of the largest factories recently closed entirely, ostensibly for the purpose of taking inventory, but the workmen were not given any definite time at which to again report for work, and it is not expected that these factories will again be in operation this year.

A well-known automobile agent of this city said yesterday that all cars would undoubtedly be selling at from 25 per cent to 50 per cent less than present list prices within the next two or three months. He added:

"The trouble with the automobile business is that the farmers and people of the smaller cities and towns have not taken as kindly to the idea as was anticipated. The farmers find that the cost of keeping them in repair and operation is more than the cost of keeping horses to perform the same work, and while there was, for a time, a tendency among the farmers to invest in the machines, the defand for cars from this class of buyers has practically stopped, and I venture to say we will not again sell to the farmers to any extent until prices are materially reduced."

Streets Patrolled by Troops.

San Sebastion.—From daybreak the streets were patrolled by cavalry, infantry and gendarmes, while heavy bodies of troops were held in readiness in the barracks at Miramar palace. the gravest incident occured Sunday evening, when groups of clericals assembled, shouting: "Death to Spain! Long live the Pope!"

Thousands of indignant people rushed towards themanifestants, and only the personal intervention of the governor at the head of a platoon of police prevented an attack. Nearly 150 arrests were made.

Holdups Confession.

Boise.—The self-confessed member of the hold-up gang of the Oregon Short Line train near Ogden will in all probability be dismissed in a few days, as the investigations of Detective Jones are proving his statements inaccurate. Bud Rogers, the criminal, told the tale that the four holdups, including himself, escaped down the track on bicycles after robbing the train, and hid the bicycles in an old ice house near Ogden, going into the city on foot.

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"James A. Patten has a fine ... in Chicago," said a New York ... "I dined with him there one night ... month."

"After dinner I admired a statue in the drawing room."

"'Splendid statue(that.' 'What is it made out of—bronze copper?'"

"'I made it out of cotton,' ... Paten.'"—New Yory Tribune.

Unobserving.

"John, did you take the note ... Jones?"

"Yes, but I don't think he ... it."

"Why so, John?"

"Because he is blind, sir. ... wur in the room he asked me ... where my hat wur, and it was ... head all the time."—Housekeeper.

To Clarify Butter.

Melt two or three ounces ... in a saucepan, heat it until it ... thickly, carefully remove all ... and let it stand for a few ... Pour off the clear oily or clarified ... keeping back all the sediment.

And Then He Got It.

Beginner (wrathfully).—"I'm ... I'm tired of your laughing ... game. If I hear any more ... from you I'll crack your ... head."

Caddie—"All right; but I'll ... don't know what's the right ... do it with."—Exchange.

Too Ambitious.

"Alfred Vanderbilt, in ... coaching coat and a white ... with his colors in red and ... nations in his buttonhole, ... down to Brighton one fine ... said a Chicagoan.

"Mr. Vanderbilt talked ... about horses. He is a ... witty young man. Apropos ... way, in horse breeding, you ... rifice speed to strength ... to speed, he told me a little ...

"He said we could never ... cake and have it. We ... arrange things as the little ... Sunday school desired.

"'Minnie,' said this little ... teacher, 'which would you ... beautiful or good?'

"'I think,' she said, 'I'd ... beautiful—and repent.'"

The Witching Hour.

Claire—"Jack told me he ... see you the worst possible ...

Ethyl—"And what did ...

Claire—"I told him to ... breakfast some morning."—Life.

Not Interrupting at ...

At the piano Mrs. Eaton ... Edith and Edward and Jack ... the intricacies of an old ... ody, when she became ... the twins were adding ... from an indiscreet ... stopped playing.

"Children," she exclaimed ... are not allowed to join in ... with Edith and Edward."

"We weren't," the twins ... in slightly resentful tones ... singing something quite ... Youth's Companion.