

THE LIBERAL DEMOCRAT

READ THE WANT ADS THIS WEEK

YOU TRY A WANT AD NEXT WEEK

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LIBERAL, SEWARD COUNTY, KASAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1921

By J. B. MILLER

GUTHRIE DEFEATED KALI PASHA WEDNESDAY EVE

One Fall at End of Hour and 43 Minutes Decided a Hard Fought Contest.

A REAL SCIENTIFIC MAT CONTEST

The Guthrie-Kali Pasha wrestling match at the Armory last night was witnessed by the largest crowd which has yet attended a match in Liberal.

The contestants for the preliminaries failed to show up, but the crowd found no fault with this. They went to see the two principals and when they came onto the mat-greeted them most heartily.

Police Judge T. W. Hubbard appeared and made a short talk. He said that he had investigated the match and the contestants, had found both to have a high standing as square men, and he was of the opinion that the match was absolutely on the square.

Mantell was chosen as referee, and Roy Harrison as time keeper, and the match was on.

Only at times was the bout "fast and furious." It was soon evident that the men were evenly matched, and they were taking no unnecessary chances with each other.

For an hour and forty-three minutes they fought for advantage, and while there were times that one or the other would be in a tight place for a minute or two, neither had a hold that was deemed dangerous by the fans.

When the hour and thirty minute period was called by the time keeper there were few in the house who expected to see a fall recorded. The impression was general that it would be a draw, as neither man weakened as a result of the strenuous work.

However, in coming out of a difficult place, Guthrie secured a combination toe-hold, made famous by G. Zeh. It was then that Kali Pasha showed his gameness. Caught where he was "all to the bad," he stood such punishment as few men could endure, as he endeavored to break away.

The ten minute rest period seemed an age, so keen was the interest, and when the men again came on the mat every neck was craned to watch the slightest move which might mean a fall.

While the Turk exerted every effort known to the game to get Guthrie into a compromising position, they were in vain, for that experienced wrestler had the advantage of one fall and was satisfied to keep Kali Pasha from working into a draw. When

the time keeper called the two hour period, the crowd let out a yell that was deafening, fully satisfied with the show.

Guthrie issued a challenge to any man in the world at 160 pounds, and Kali Pasha faced the audience to say that Guthrie was a mighty good wrestler, that he was beaten fair and square, but that he would like to meet Guthrie again with no time limit, and he believed he could win under that rule.

Mr. Parks called attention to the match next Wednesday night, between "Dutch" Mantell and Chas. Gordon of Minneola.

This match has aroused more interest in the wrestling game than has ever before been apparent, and the coming matches being arranged by Freeman and Parks are going to go good, for the fans know they can depend upon good shows when these gentlemen are back of the match.

ERECT BARRIER AGAINST THE DREAD TYPHUS GERN

Frederick Wallis, Immigration Commissioner Takes Steps To Prevent Spread

QUARANTINE AT ELLIS ISLAND SOON

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Frederick Wallace, United States Immigration Commissioner, today took drastic steps to prevent the spread of typhus to the United States, when he put into effect rigid quarantine regulations at Ellis Island.

Mr. Wallis has been much exercised of the possibility of a spread of the disease in America, and acting for the interests of public safety made such restrictions as he deemed necessary, to keep the disease out of America.

CLAIM UNITED PRESS IS RESPONSIBLE FOR FAKE

Anglo-American War Scare Laid to American News Agency by British

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The British government today announced that the United Press, an American news agency, was solely responsible for the "fake" cablegram which resulted in the Anglo-American war scare.

The item appeared a few days ago in many papers over the United States which receive the United Press reports. The British government immediately started an investigation, and the announcement places the blame on the United Press.

Subscription renewals appreciated.

THE INAUGURAL MEDAL



The front and reverse sides of the Harding-Coolidge inaugural medals to be used by the inaugural committee for distribution March 4. Gold medals will be presented to President-elect Harding and to Vice-President-elect Coolidge, silver medals will go to members of the inaugural committee and bronze medals will be for general distribution. Elmer H. Hannan, a Washington artist, designed the medal.

"GIRDER GLIDE"—SOME FOX TROT



Captain Charles N. Fitzgerald, aerialist and head of the New York Air Police, is the originator and is seen practicing the step atop of a New York skyscraper some 700 or 800 feet above Broadway. The "girder glide," it might be assumed, gives one that nicety of poise so much to be desired. To practice it, pick out a new skyscraper and hop from girder to girder, but leave your accident insurance policy at home on the piano.

THOS. EDISON INTERVIEWED ON TALKING TO DEAD

Says People Sleep and Eat Too Much For Their Own Good

By Charles Grant Miller International News Service Staff Correspondence. Reserve Copyright 1921 by International News Service All Foreign Rights Reserved.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 10.—"Do you think it possible that you may devise any mechanism through which, when you have left this life you may hope to communicate with us?"

Thomas A. Edison, the wonder wizard, who will be 74 on February 11, and is as hale and hearty as a man of forty and constantly at work upon being asked the above question, gave the International News Service interviewer, this answer:

"If my theory is correct—that the machine called man is only a mass of dead matter and that the real life is in the millions of individual units which navigate this machine, and if on the destruction of the machine those individual units keep together including those which have charge of the memory, (which is our personality)—then I think it is possible to devise apparatus to receive communications if they desire to make them. It will be very difficult as each individual as to size is beyond the limit of our present microscopes."

"When I was a little boy," said Edison, "persistently trying to find out how the telegraph worked and why, the best explanation I ever got was from an old Scotch line repairer who said that if you had a dog like dachshund long enough to reach from Edinburgh to London, if you pulled his tail in Edinburgh he would bark in London. I could understand that," said Edison, "but it was hard to get at what it was that went through the dog or over the wire."

Edison is not unmindful of difficulties to be overcome, even ordinarily, after successful invention of apparatus. The speaking motion picture awaits only operators of sufficient skill. Before the electric light could be used commercially thousands of men had to be technically trained. Edison recalls that when he was telegraph operator in Boston and invented a duplex system that could carry two messages over the same wire at the same time, he spent \$800 of borrowed money to establish a circuit to Rochester but had to give it up because in spite of his minute instructions nobody could operate the other end.

I asked Edison what the most vital problem the world has to solve, is. He said: "Generally, labor and capital, so-called."

"What has been the most important event in four life?" I asked.

"That crude model of which I thought might possibly give a clue

to the possibility of recording and reproducing the human voice. It actually did so on the first test and my astonishment was profound," he answered.

"What is education?" I asked him. Edison had no regular schooling to speak of and has attained by methods all his own the vast store of varied knowledge through which he has worked his marvels.

"The main essential," Edison answered, "is to have teachers who can explain the reason for and working of things by analogy with things which the scholar already is familiar with instead of words of which the scholar does not know the meaning. Personality, he puts to the fore, here, as in all else.

"To have teachers who can—" is the heart of the answer. His own achievements have been dependent not only upon his own intelligence and methods but upon apt cooperation of his associates and employees, of whom in his various industries there are now about a million, many thousands of whom are highly trained; and any good method is futile without good personality to work it.

"Right education would train children to right tendencies," Mr. Edison said, talking in his rapid, vigorous, epigrammatic way. "People go the direction in which they are inclined. They do what they want to do. They will know what they want to know. They generally get what they want and will become what they at bottom want to become. For good achievement and for good health too, children and a lot of grown up people ought to be trained to restraint in things that are not helpful but hurtful.

"People will not only do what they like to do; they over do it 100 per cent. Most people over eat 100 per cent because they like it. That extra 100 per cent and over sleep 100 per cent because they like it. That extra 100 per cent makes them unhealthy and inefficient. The person who sleeps eight or ten hours a night is never fully awake—they have only different degree of doze through the 24 hours. Most people seem to think they must eat until they are no longer hungry. Most of their energy is taken up in digesting what they eat. I see what people eat; and for myself half-as-much 'as enough."

"For myself I never found need of more than four or five hours sleep in the 24. I never dream. It's real sleep. When by chance I have taken more I wake dull and indolent. We are always hearing people talking about 'loss of sleep' as a calamity. They better call it loss of time, vitality and opportunities. Just to satisfy my curiosity I have gone through, in the files of the British Medical Journal and could not find a single case reported of anybody ever being hurt by loss of sleep. Insomnia is different entirely—but some people think they

have insomnia if they can't sleep soundly ten hours every night.

"Now I'm not offering advice. That's no use. Nobody takes advice. As I say people do what they like to do, and they overdo it 100 per cent; and the same rule applies to the giving of advice that nobody pays any attention to. The world is badly overstocked with unused advice."

"Still—please, one bit of direct advice?"

"Well, then, cut it in two if you like"

In celebration of Edison's birthday about 300 of his earlier associates and employees will gather at West Orange on Friday for lunch and other festivities.

HINDENBURG HAS HIS WIRES BADLY CROSSED

Field Marshal German Armies Claims American Soldiers Say Fought Wrong Side

SAYS AMERICA IS MORE FRIENDLY

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg of the German Army during the World War, has given out a statement in which he claims the sentiment of the American people is changing in regard to Germany; that a more friendly attitude prevails toward the German nation.

In the course of the interview, he stated that American soldiers have written letters to home folks in which they make the statement that "we fought on the wrong side."

RESCUED OFFICERS AND CREW OF BELGIAN SHIP

Had Taken to Life Boats When They Were Picked Up by Mount Clay 600 Miles Off Halifax

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Officers and crew of the sinking Belgian steamship Bombardier were rescued about six hundred miles off Halifax today.

The ship was enroute from New York to Antwerp, when she began sinking. S. O. S. messages were sent broadcast for two days, when the United States Shipping Board cruiser Mount Clay responded. Meanwhile the officers and crew had taken to the life boats and were rescued in broad daylight by the cruiser.

LIBERAL LOST GAME AT GREENSBURG 22 TO 25

The Liberal Boys Basket Ball team lost their game with Greensburg last night, by a score of 22 to 25. No details of the game have been received. The team plays at Pratt tonight.

ANOTHER ROMANCE IN THE TALMADGE FAMILY



The engagement of Miss Natalie Talmadge, youngest of the Talmadge sisters, to Buster Keaton, has been announced by Miss Talmadge, who is now at Palm Beach, Florida, with her mother. Miss Talmadge said she had not seen her fiance for two years, and that the courtship had been carried on by telegraph.

MARKING ATLANTIC PACIFIC HIGHWAY

Representative Here Renewing Memberships In Association Doing The Work

SAYS LIBERAL A REAL LIVE TOWN.

W. B. Kinkead of Nevada, Missouri, was here yesterday renewing memberships in the Atlantic-Pacific Highway Association.

In company with J. G. Trindle of the Liberal Auto Supply Company, Mr. Kinkead visited the former members in the interest of the highway.

According to Kinkead, the association was organized more than a year ago to mark a route from New York City to San Deigo, California, and in that time has made wonderful progress. The routes now marked from the Indian line to Logan, New Mexico, and according to Mr. Kinkead will be marked the entire distance in plenty of time to accommodate the 1921 tourists.

This highway is the most direct line across the continent and while it verges with the Fort to Fort highway at this point will be the means of bringing a lot of travel over this route.

The scripsions received is the only manner the association has for paying for the marking of the route. The painters and markers will soon go to work out of Logan, New Mexico, and complete the work into southern California.

W. B. Russell of Fort Scott, Kansas is president of the association and C. C. Earp of Nevada, Missouri, is secretary-treasurer, and according to reports from their offices much interest is being taken in the route and it is hoped to have the entire distance marked early this spring.

Mr. Kinkead was loud in his praises of Liberal. He says he has visited every town this site or St. Louis on the route of the highway and is in position to know something about towns. He thinks there is a live bunch of boosters here, equal to the best he has found anywhere.

LABOR BOARD REFUSES TO ABROGATE CONTRACT

Employees Win Victory Over the Railroad Companies Who Desired a Cut

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Railway employees throughout America won a sudden dramatic victory over the railroads today, when the United States Railway Wage Labor Board flatly refused to abrogate the national agreement in granting permission to reduce wages to railway workers. The decision will at least temporarily postpone any strike action by the Railroad Brotherhood.

Miss Rytha Sims, who has been working for some time at the Taylor Grain Company, left Thursday for Amarillo, Texas, where she has accepted a position in the First National Bank of that place.

DOES DEMOCRAT ADVERTISING PAY?

There may be a doubt in the minds of a few as to whether or not advertising in the Daily Democrat is productive of results. Many times there has been ample proof in the affirmative, but none more apparent than the wrestling match last night.

This match was advertised exclusively in the Daily Democrat, and although the bad roads prevented many from coming from surrounding towns the Armory was filled to capacity. In fact, many were turned away, who could not get close enough to see the bout.

More seats will be provided for future matches and an ecart made to seat all who can get into the building, as more than a hundred had to stand last night.

We point to this great crowd, the best that has yet attended a match in this city, as positive proof that the Daily Democrat advertising gets results right now.

WEATHER—Fair tonight. Friday moderate temperature.

Let us have your order for that ad.