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FLAT WHEELS.

People living along the line of the Bamberger electric road from the south limits of the city to the station on Twenty-fourth street complain that the noise of flat wheels on the passenger trains is getting on their nerves and proving a nuisance late at night when any well behaved electric train would have some regard for the rights of those who desire to sleep.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

Charlie Chaplin had a fight with Louis Mayer, manager of Miltred Chaplin, wife of the comedian, and from whom he is separated. Jack Pickford, brother of Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, took Chaplin in charge.

In the one knockdown and dragout, those "movie" stars staged an event which gave emphasis to the fact that decency and respectability had left them.

The entire group is in disrepute and in need of fumigation.

STRAY CURRENTS.

On North Washington avenue and at points along Lincoln avenue, south of Twenty-sixth street, water pipes are bursting in the street, close to the electric railways and the city officials are causing an investigation to be made to determine the cause.

One theory is that stray currents from the electric lines are entering the water mains and producing what is known as electrolysis, which is robbing the pipes of their metal by the action of electricity. The stray currents are thought to be due to improper bonding of the rails, and the responsibility for correcting the defect rests with the companies using the electric force.

CLEANING THE CITY.

Beginning Monday, April 19, an entire week will be devoted to a spring clean up in Ogden, during which landlord and tenant will be expected to rid back and front yards of the accumulated rubbish and garbage of the winter.

The city is participating in the clean up by offering to haul to the "dumps" small piles of rubbish placed on the curb, but there should be no abuse of this privilege. Those who have a wagon load or more of garbage should hire their own teams. The aim of the city is to give service to the homes which, with only a wheelbarrow or two of ashes and other refuse, would be put to big expense in hiring a team for each small heap of rubbish.

The city is to be divided into districts and the yard cleanings should not be wheeled to the curb until the date set for each particular district. Compliance with this order will prevent unsightly garbage piles remaining on the streets over a longer period than really necessary.

EVERYBODY IS INJURED.

One of the first effects of the switchmen's strike was to throw out of work thousands of packing house employees in Chicago.

Strikes on our railroads always have a disorganizing effect on all industries. For two years orders for goods have been slow in delivery, and the present disruption of traffic will add to the difficulties in obtaining supplies of all kinds, and, if the tie up continues any length of time, business and industry generally will be seriously interfered with.

This is one bad feature of every large strike. The conflict is not confined to the parties directly involved, but spreads until the entire public is injured. But neither side considers the right of the public and even public sentiment is disregarded except as it affects employer or worker.

There should be some way found to settle labor troubles without resorting to widespread disorganization of industry. The history of strikes is that both sides to the trouble suffer injury and seldom is any grievance adjusted through the clash of forces.

Today the atmosphere of the whole country is surcharged with unrest. Everywhere there is talk of strike and here and there, radicalism is advocated. This is a period when sensible men high in the councils of labor or capital will avoid by all possible means the increasing of the tension.

Those who think in the terms of dollars and are inviting a clash, should take a day off in order to get their ears close to the ground and catch the rumblings of a mighty upheaval which promises no good for any one.

FROM HOMES IN THE STARS.

At midnight April 20, when Mars is approaching the nearest point to the earth, the wireless operators of the world are to listen for messages from the Martians.

When the day arrives on which word comes from the heavenly bodies that day will displace Armistice day as the greatest in all history.

Our earth is insignificant compared with some of the celestial bodies. There is no good reason presented in support of the contention that human intelligence exists on no planet other than earth. With active minds on Mars it is possible that for years the inhabitants have been signaling to us and have been puzzled at our stupidity in not catching the messages.

Mysterious wireless waves have been received of late, and scientists of the learning and practical experience of Marconi are hopeful that the messages are from out of space.

Now if, on April 21, there is positive information that Mars is talking to us, we shall await further disclosures with deepest interest.

The man of strong religious convictions will ask, first of all: What do the Martians know of a Supreme Being? Has a Christ appeared to them?

The man of letters will inquire as to the literature of Mars. The scientists will seek word as to the discoveries and researches.

Doctors will ask as to the physical structures, the ailments and cures.

And, if the people of Mars are 500 years ahead of us in civiliza-

ENGLAND'S NEW AMBASSADOR TO U. S. IS HONORED ON HIS DEPARTURE FOR POST



Lady Astor standing at left. At her side is Lady Geddes.

Lady Astor, England's new feminine member of parliament, and Lady Geddes were among the honored guests at a farewell banquet tendered Sir Auckland Geddes at London just before his departure for the U. S. He is coming to assume his duties as British ambassador to the United States.

zation they will tell of things as strange and wonderful as wireless and electric lights, telephones and airplanes would have been to Christopher Columbus in 1492, when, landing on the shores of the West Indies, that daring navigator, 100 years in advance of his own time, thought he had reached the East Indies.

When Mars has spoken, then will come the call to other planets and at night, when the stars shine out, each twinkle will be an eye wink from the worlds in the depths of the universe.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Standard-Examiner.

In your paper of April 2, W. D. Watson, in considering the "American Plan of Employment," makes the following errors:

He considers the "American Plan of Employment" an April fool, whereas, the unions have fooled the people long enough.

He states that other unions are not getting a living wage, whereas, the latest reports on the cost of living say that the C. O. L. has increased 34 per cent since 1914. Wages have increased proportionately, let Mr. Watson publish the wages he received per day in 1914 alongside of the wages he is receiving today.

He states that "we as union men concede that the constitutional right of every workman to seek and find employment, upon terms and conditions as are mutually satisfactory to himself and his employer, must not be denied or abridged;" whereas, unions require a man to seek and find employment only through the union and under union conditions, whether these are satisfactory to the workman or not.

He states that the public welfare has always been regarded by the unions, whereas the unions have wholly disregarded the public welfare, as a glance at the coal strike and the threatened railroad strike, and the present sympathetic strike of the marine works, which handle 90 per cent of the food supply of the city of New York, will show.

He states that "I consider it my privilege to quit my job if I do not desire to work with another workman," and assumes that because it is his right that it is the right of workmen collectively to quit a job as a body, whereas, even if we admit the rightfulness of collective quitting—which we do not—we cannot Americanize the rightfulness of collectively forbidding others to take what the quitters refuse to have.

He considers unorganized labor as "selfish and indifferent" and "opposed to organized labor;" therefore, they must be excluded from work; whereas unionism is selfish and works for self-interest only, by first wanting all of the profits produced by capital and brains, as well as labor; and second, by requiring all employers of organized labor to maintain union shops; thus, by limiting apprentices and excluding other workmen they monopolize the opportunity to work.

He assumes that unions are organized for lawful purposes, whereas, if unions are so organized, why is there such a fight put up and such a turmoil created in organized labor circles when any law is being considered which is to regulate and properly protect the public against the most gigantic trust that American industry has produced.

He assumes that all contracts on the part of organized labor have been faithfully observed; whereas, there is nothing on the union side of their contract to bind them, and the unions oppose any law requiring their incorporation, and unions even refuse to furnish bond for the faithful performance of their contracts.

He assumes that the union shop—closed shop—is not repugnant to

American principles; whereas the constitutional right belonging to every man is that he may seek and find work wherever and whenever he may desire.

Organized labor has rendered a service to the working man in many ways, and can still be of greater service in our industrial life. It is only the things in organized labor which are menacing the public that we must check. This is what the "American Plan of Employment" is doing. As a member of the 27,000,000 mostly unorganized workers in gainful occupations, I heartily approve of the Utah Associated Industries plan. The 50 per cent of the unorganized workers of this country must protect themselves against the 10 per cent of organized workers on the one hand and the 1 per cent of capitalists on the other. I endorse the "American Plan of Employment." Yours truly,

A CITIZEN.

Attorney General Asked What Is a "Jazzy Jag?"

VICTORIA, B. C., April 19.—What is a "Jazzy Jag?" The attorney general of British Columbia has been asked to answer this question before the present term of the provincial legislature closes.

In a set of questions filed in the legislature, Mr. Pooley, member for Esquimalt, asks the attorney general for particulars as to the amount of alcohol purchased by a Vancouver company during the last three years to be used in the manufacture of a flavoring extract.

Finally, he asks: "Does the extract manufactured produce what is technically known as a 'jazzy jag' among its users?"

Hoover Raps Failure of League of Nations

KINGSTON, N. Y., April 19.—Failure of the United States to join a league of nations that would lessen the dangers of future wars, is like "silently watching Rome burn," Herbert Hoover declared in an address here at a dinner of the social service commission of the New York Methodist Episcopal conference. He said there is an "ideal in a league of nations" fitting to American character and American civilization.

"Not an ideal that we should prevent war by arms," he added, "but an ideal that it could be prevented by negotiation, by arbitration and the ventilation of public opinion of the world. The ideal is not dead in the hearts of the American people."

In certain Amazonian tribes, on the day of his marriage, while the wedding festivities are going on, the bridegroom's hand is tied up in a bag filled with fire ants. If he hears the tortoise smilingly and unmoved he is considered fit for the trials of matrimony.

Many relics have been taken from the Egyptian catacombs built 3000 years ago.

UTAH WINS IN OURAY AFFAIR

Governor and State Engineer
Report Success Attends
Presence at L. A. Meet

SALT LAKE, April 19.—With the return yesterday of Governor Simon Bamberger and George F. McGonagle, state engineer, who composed the Utah delegation at the convention of the League of the Southwest in Los Angeles, became known that the Utah representatives presented the facts with regard to the Ouray reservoir site withdrawal in such a manner that the league passed a resolution that the site should not be considered unless it was shown that the site is absolutely necessary for the control of the flood flow of the Colorado river.

The resolution was passed in lieu of one supported by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce and others to the effect that it should be the sense of the convention that the Ouray site should not be interfered with in any manner.

Inasmuch as there is no doubt in the minds of the Utahs familiar with the situation of the control of the flood waters of the Colorado, possible through the construction of the Ouray reservoir, can be effected by means of the irrigation projects higher up on the Green river and its tributaries, the Utah delegation considers the substitution of the new resolution as an important victory for Utah.

COULD NOT BEGIN TO TELL ALL. "I could not tell you all the benefits I had from the use of Foley's Honey and Tar," writes Miss Rose Floke, 209 Hawkins ave., N. Braddock, Pa. "I had a cold in my chest and fearing it would cause pneumonia I tried Foley's Honey and Tar and it was not long till I felt relieved. I hope others suffering from severe colds will try it." Many such letters have been written about this time-tried, reliable family medicine for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough.—Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

Presidential Pardon Is Given L. A. Convict

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—A presidential pardon was received here today for A. E. Cook, convicted September 29, 1919, of having attempted to bribe F. D. Baker, post quartermaster at Fort MacArthur at Los Angeles harbor, in connection with a government contract. He was sentenced to serve eleven months in the county jail.

COMPULSORY DRILL SHELVED IN MEASURE

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Compulsory military training was shelved today in the senate and a plan for voluntary training of youths was substituted in the army reorganization bill, a fight was started to eliminate this and strip the bill of all training provisions. Final action went over until Monday, the senate voted 46 to 9 to substitute the voluntary for the compulsory method.

Air Service Seeking High School Students

The army air service is now open for the enlistment of 2500 high school graduates, fabric and cordage workers, instrument repairers, engine mechanics, riggers, gas men, airplane mechanics, electricians, machinists, auto repairmen and men of similar qualifications, according to announcement of the war department received by Sergeant E. A. Stumpf of the Ogden army recruiting station.

Flying cadets are selected from the enlisted personnel of the air service, thus affording many opportunities for flying training, the announcement adds.

High School Cadets March About Town

Because of a conflict in dates with the Rich oratorical contest, the review of the R. O. T. C. battalion of Ogden high school was cut short yesterday afternoon. Getting into formation on the school campus, the battalion, headed by its band, marched down Twenty-fifth street and along Washington avenue to tabernacle park. The military appearance of the youths was a revelation to hundreds along the line of march, though not all were uniformed. The force, numbering 248 men, is under command of Lieut. Ronald Everly.

Union Carpenters Win In Spokane Controversy

SPOKANE, Wash., April 19.—Construction work on two more large jobs here, tied up by a strike of carpenters and building laborers, was resumed today, following granting by the contractors of the union demands last night. Although the employers had declared themselves on an "open shop" basis, union officials said the crews on the jobs where work was resumed today included only union men.

DRAMA EXPERT IN POLITICS

Elizabeth Marbury Hopes to
Be Delegate to National
Convention

By EDNA HUBER CHURCH,
International News Service Staff Cor-
respondent.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The drama of politics should be easy for Miss Elizabeth Marbury, for she has been for some time recognized as a leader in the field of drama in America.

Miss Marbury was born into the Democratic party. Her father was one of the original members of Tammany Hall in the days of John Bigelow, Samuel Tilden and Abraham S. Hewitt. Born in New York and educated in private schools, Miss Marbury became greatly interested in literature and the drama, and she has been for a number of years one of the leading authors' representatives in this country. She has represented in this country the leading playwrights of England and France and has been twice decorated by France for her services to the authors of that country. Many of the successful plays produced on Broadway have been produced by Elizabeth Marbury.

The name of Elizabeth Marbury is not unknown to the men who fought for their country. Hardly had congress declared war before Miss Marbury became a leader in the movement to make war as light as possible for the soldier, sailor and marine. When the armistice was signed she was sent to France by the then secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane, and travelled more than 4500 miles over trenches and in and out of dugouts and billets and telling the boys of the farm movement and urging them to return to develop the undeveloped lands of this country. At the ports of embarkation and in the huts of the American army of occupation the name of Miss Marbury became well known. She spoke and the men listened. No greater tribute can be paid to her speaking ability.

It is highly probable that Miss Marbury will be a delegate to the national convention at San Francisco, although she is having some difficulty in that matter. But Elizabeth Marbury can account for herself in politics just as she has accounted well for herself in every other undertaking, her friends declare.

"Eyes and Voice" His Guide for the Chorus

Raymond Hitchcock, who will appear at the Orpheum Wednesday, April 14, in the new version of "Hitchy-Koo" says "the eyes and voice" are his guide in selecting chorus girls. "There's where you get the real true reading of human nature," he adds. "Of course, a good figure is the first essential and fine features and shape of the head are necessary to good looks, but these points of value are like a watch without a spring; in other words, the spark of human nature's greatest endowment, the soul, is wanting. A chorus girl with little culture of schools, but possessed of this spirit shows it in a grace of manner and a kindness of voice and eyes I call real beauty. She is always respectful and self-respecting, and that is an asset of personality that goes farther in pleasing interesting people than the cold cleverness of the wit of experience, which loses feelings and hardens looks and voice."

"My aim to have a chorus of 'forty under twenty' is based on this theory. It is the age period of zest and relish, and with the foundation of a good nature, as I have suggested, the way is made easy for a stage performance in a big show that does not offend from too much maturity or bored familiarity."

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Forest Engineer to Set Up Radio Phones

R. B. Adams, chief telephone engineer of the Forest Service, who divides his time between the local office and the one at Missoula, Montana, departed for the latter city yesterday and will return to Ogden about May 1, when he will assemble the apparatus for six wireless telephones which are due here from Washington within a short time.

One of the instruments is to be placed at McCall, another at Roosevelt and another at Clover, Idaho, and each instrument will have a radius of 300 miles and will enable men on these stations to get in touch with all the forests of the intermountain country, except three.

"As yet the wireless telephone is an experiment in the Forest service, but in the next two or three years we expect to see practical demonstration of its efficiency which will mean an enormous saving in time, money and human life," said District Forester L. F. Kneipp this morning.

Of the world's cathedrals, probably the most curious is that which crowns a hill in Uganda. In appearance it resembles nothing so much as a mountain of grass, although on closer inspection one is able to see that mud and wood have been extensively employed. The structure can accommodate 4,000 persons. The price of an Egyptian war chariot at the time of Solomon was about \$300.

TOM MIX, COWBOY STAR, AT "OGDEN" TOMORROW

The man who never fails, Tom Mix, star of the newest dramatic film of the west, "The Daredevil," will be presented by William Fox at the Ogden theatre tomorrow. "The Daredevil" is the cowboy star's own idea of what a western photoplay should be to depict truthfully the thrilling life of the plains. Mix wrote and directed "The Daredevil." He has conceived for this picture the most unusual and hazardous feats of daring that have ever been shown on the screen.

Leaping from the back of a galloping horse to a train traveling at the rate of thirty miles an hour is one of the stunts that the former Texas ranger has accomplished before the camera.

Needless to say, Mix has surrounded himself with children of the west, men and women who do not know the meaning of fear.

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TONIGHT-8 o'clock SIR JOHN FOSTER FRASER

Speaks on "A Diplomatist at Large," in the TABERNACLE. Tickets \$1.00, plus 10c war tax.
Under Auspices University Club