Weather
UTAH: Generally fair in south; probably showers in northwest portion; cooler in northwest portion tonight.
IDAHO: Tonight and Thursday fair.

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LAST MINUTE NEWS
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[N]EW MOVE ON TO END RAIL STRIKE

[R]ODEO CLOSES WITH VISIT OF GOVERNOR

[ST]EERS PROVE [S]TRONGER THAN [B]ULLDOGGERS

[Cow]boys Lose Articles of [Clo]thing and Cows Horns in Contest

[RI]DDING ON HORSES

[Win]ners of Rodeo to Be [A]nnounced at Close of Final Events

[Bull]dogging of steers in all its most [...] aspects featured the second [...] of the Ogden rodeo Tuesday [...] the men for the most part [...] the losing end, for the steers [...] unusually large and strong and [...] instances fought the cow[...] until they became exhausted and [...] the ground.

[The] bulldogging event was decided[...] feature of the second day pro[...] and the crowd of 2500 spectat[...] was treated to enough thrills to [...] the ordinary individual for [...] Man after man leaped from [...] horses onto the steers only to [...] that the big animals were ready [...] them the fight of their lives. [...] were broken when the cow[...] wrestled and twisted in their en[...] to down their adversaries and [...] instances the men were [...] and their clothing ripped [...] to shreds before they gave up [...].

GOVERNOR'S DAY.

[Tod]ay, the closing day of the sec[ond an]nual rodeo, has been set aside [as Gov]ernor's Day and the program [will] be attended by Governor Charles [Ma]bey and his staff. The finals of [...] will also be completed this [...] and the winners announced. [...] other events in addition to the [...] proved intensely interest[ing to] the spectators. First there was [the wed]ding of Shorty Gideon of Tex[as, ...] rider, to Miss Ruth Wheat, [...] from Montana. The two [...] in front of the grandstand [at the o]pening of the program, mount[ed on] horses. The Rev. J. E. Car[...] Ogden, also mounted, perform[ed the] ceremony.

SHOTS AND YELLS.

[At] the pronouncing of the final [...] of the ceremony, the horses of [bri]de and groom were turned loose [and ...] about the arena while the [...] celebrated with pistol shots [an]d cowboy songs.

[...] L. Becker, Ogden marksman, [...] on the program with his [...] exhibition in which he [...] small glass balls in the air [...], both in standing position [and fro]m a speeding automobile and [...] repeated his feature of play[ing a] melody upon chimes with rifle [...]. His shooting of glass balls [...] mouth and hands of Colonel [...] made a hit with the crowd.

[...] of steers, which proved [...] of a fizzle the opening day, [...] an exciting event Tuesday. [...] cowboys' horses, which caused the [...] to almost fail during the first [...] aided their riders and good [...] was made by several of the rop[ers].

STEER IS WINNER.

[Excit]ement began in the bulldogging [...] when Slim Riley jumped from [a spe]eding horse upon the head of [a ...] steer liberated from the [...] Slim made the jump success[fully] and brought the galloping steer [to a h]alt, but then found that he had [...] his hands full. The animal [...] to run with Slim hanging grim[ly to] his horns and the steer planted [...] upon the cowboy's midsec[tion as] often as he did upon the [...]. Finally Slim had the wind [knock]ed from his body and was forc[ed to ...] loose. He was out tempor[arily ...] but a bucket of water revived [...] He gamely rode in other con[tests ...] after he had again filled himself [...].

[...] came Jack Dalton after a [...] steer. Dalton made a flying leap [and fast]ened himself to the steer's [horns,] but he also found that the [...] was full of fight. After mopping [...] with Dalton for nearly five [...] the animal gave a final jump [and Da]lton let go after paying tribute [to the] steer's fighting spirit with [...].

HORN BROKEN OFF.

[At] this point the thrills of bull[dogging] were far from over. George [...] hopped onto a large brin[dle ...]-maker and fought him [about] the arena until he became ex[hausted] and was compelled to let go. [...] Evans then landed upon a steer's [...] violently that the animal's [horn] was broken and Evans could not [continue] the battle.

[The clim]ax of the bulldogging came [with the fi]nal number when Buck James [...] upon the largest steer in the [...] directly in front of the grand[stand]. The cowboy gave a flying [leap fr]om his horse upon the steer's [...] and man and animal rolled over [...] in a cloud of dust. The [...] on its feet, looked for a pros[trate ...] upon the ground when the [...] scurried away. But they were mis[taken. ...] James hung desperately to the [...] and fought violently until he [...] to the ground. He was pick[ed ...]

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HUNTSVILLE BOY KILLED IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

LATEST PEACE MOVE CLOTHED IN MYSTERY

Union Secretary Admits Conference Is on; Roads Deny It

PROPOSITION IS UP

Only Few Lines Can Be Interested, Executives Declare

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—Seven representatives of the striking federated shopcrafts were declared by John Scott, secretary of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, to be in Baltimore today for a conference with railroad executives on a proposition to end the strike.

Scott intimated that a proposition by which it was hoped the strike could be halted, had been prepared but he would not outline it. The conference, he said, was to have been secret. Should the meeting produce a favorable result, Scott said the policy committee of 90 union representatives would be summoned to meet in Chicago.

Prospects for a partial settlement of the railroad shopmen's strike were believed here today largely to be in the hands of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

SEEKING AGREEMENT.

Mr. Willard, now back at his office in Baltimore, was said to have disclosed that he still was seeking separate agreements. Mr. Willard took the lead for separate settlements at the recent executives' conference in New York. Including Mr. Willard's road, 52 railroads were said to have been involved in the plans for a separate settlement which were announced to have failed at the New York conference.

Mr. Scott, at union headquarters, intimated that the movement of union leaders toward the east included only heads of the six striking shopcrafts. He indicated that no meeting of the full policy committee had been called.

They refused to comment on persistent reports that Mr. Jewell has moved the union funds to Canada and is preparing to carry on the strike from there if the federal courts issue a permanent injunction against activity directed from here.

PAMPHLET ISSUED.

Reports that Mr. Jewell had addressed a message to the strikers through the bulletin caused considerable excitement at the federal building, but, at the union headquarters, it was explained that the pamphlet was one issued early last week before Attorney General Daugherty obtained the restraining order.

GET OLD JOBS BACK.

The understanding here was that Mr. Willard still hoped to reach an agreement on the separate settlement basis by which the strikers on those roads endorsing the plan would be given their old jobs back with pensions restored and that disputed points be left to five representatives of the train service brotherhoods and five executives.

H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, said today that he understood theer was to have been some sort of a conference of a "few eastern roads."

PROFESS IGNORANCE

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 6.—Officials at the Baltimore and Ohio general offices here who stand close to President Daniel Willard and Vice President Charles W. Galloway professed ignorance of the presence here of representatives of the striking shopmen or of any proposition from them looking for a settlement of the rail strike.

Mr. Galloway was said to be in the west. Mr. Willard was at his office during the forenoon but could not be reached for an expression on the Chicago dispatch.

NOT NATION-WIDE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—If any conference is being held in Baltimore between striking shopmen and railway heads, it involves only a few individual roads and does not look toward settlement of the strike on a nation-wide basis, it was said today at headquarters of the Association of Railway executives.

M. D. Says 10 to 1 You Are Love Ignorant

Physician Declares Men Should Be 30 and Women 25 Before Marriage; Thinks Matrimony Should Be Made Harder and Divorce More Easy

By EDWARD M. THIERRY

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 6. — Do you know what love is? Maybe you do, but its 10 to 1 you don't says Dr. Simon Louis Katzoff, physician and psychoanalyst.

"Amazing ignorance exists," says Dr. Katzoff, who bases his judgment on contact with some 100 students in his "American School for Successful Matrimony," established a year ago.

A "love questionnaire" is his latest contribution to a subject which he says has had too little study and research. It followed completion of his forthcoming book, "How to Hold Your Husband."

"People who fall in and out of love don't think enough," says the Bridgeport philosopher. "To teach them to think about something that is the very foundation of life I have prepared my love questionnaire."

Here it is, including Dr. Katzoff's answers, too:

Q. What is love?

A. Love can no more be defined adequately than electricity. It is a vital power within us, apparently dormant until we meet one of the opposite sex who wakes it into beautiful consciousness; it is the greatest builder of manhood and womanhood; without it no marriage can be a success.

Q. Which loves more deeply, the man or woman?

A. Woman of course, due to her natural instinct.

Q. Is love at first sight dependable?

A. No. Not even at "second sight" —unless it receives the proper care, service, devotion, patience, tenderness and intelligence.

Q. Should sexology be taught in the public school?

A. Yes. But the right of those parents who are opposed to it should be respected; it is the school that is public, not the child.

Q. Should men wear wedding rings?

A. No. Even women should not wear rings. They are relics of chattel slavery.

Q. Should parents control their children's marriages?

A. No. Advice, yes; but it must be given with kindness and intelligence to be effective, and never with parental autocracy.

Q. Should deathbed marriage promises be binding?

A. No intelligent parent would exact such a promise.

Q. Should "obey" be stricken from the marriage vow?

A. Yes, by all means.

Q. Should women pursue business or profession after marriage?

A. No; unless economic circumstances demand it. One of the primary causes of matrimonial "blowouts" is the working of women after marriage; one "man in the family is enough."

Q. Should women retain their own names after marriage?

A. No, unless an actress, artist or author. The most important business for a woman after marriage, is to build a happy home.

Q. Is divorce by "mutual consent" practicable?

A. Yes. Husband and wife know more about it than the judge. Marriage should be made harder and divorce easier. Divorce laws should be uniform.

Q. At what age should young people marry?

A. Men today do not understand the responsibility and significance of marriage before 30; women before 25; some never.

Bridgeport's love philosopher says parents should learn the "scientific principles governing the relationship and welfare of married people" and then save the younger generation from unhappiness by teaching them what they themselves have learned from experience, observation and reflection.

LA FOLLETTE HAS BIG LEAD IN WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette is at the most 150,000 votes ahead of his opponent, William A. Ganfield, for the Republican senatorial nomination, reports from 1859 precincts out of 2523 in Wisconsin show. The vote: LaFollette 250,134; Ganfield 102,242.

Governor John J. Blaine leads Attorney General Morgan by more than 124,000 in 1853 precincts out of 2523 for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. These precincts give Blaine 232,937; Morgan 108,5[...].

NEVADA RESULTS.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 6.—With 13,600 votes counted in Nevada primary elections of Tuesday and with only a few thousand to be heard from, James J. Scrugham, Democrat, has a heavy lead over James T. Boyd for the nomination for governor. John H. Miller, Republican, for governor, is far in the lead over James Gault, his opponent, for the Republican nomination.

A. Grant Miller and C. H. Moore are running close for Republican nomination for congress with Moore leading by less than 100 votes. For Democratic nomination for congress, Archbald Cross has 2230; W. G. Husky 2023, and Charles L. Richards 2522.

In the four cornered contest for the Republican nomination for senator, Adam Williams has 337; Congressman Samuel Sarentz 1968; Peter Buel 1220; Charles S. Chandler 2226; Samuel Platt 1865. Platt was Republican nominee for senator in 1912 and 1916.

VARDAMAN LOSES.

JACKSON, Miss, Sept. 6.—Tabulation at midnight of incomplete unofficial returns of the vote cast in Tuesday's state-wide Democratic senatorial primary show Hubert D. Stephens, former member of congress from the Second Mississippi district leading former Senator James K. Vardaman in the contest to succeed Senator John Sharp Williams, by 16,-897 votes.

ONE KILLED, 5 HURT IN IDAHO CAR ACCIDENT

BOISE, Sept. 6.—One person was killed Tuesday and five others injured when the car in which they were riding turned turtle one mile west of Clift, on the Boise mountain road.

The dead:

Rosie Berenter, 9 years old, Buhl.

The injured:

Mrs. Dave Berenter, mother of the dead girl, dislocated wrist and minor cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Theodore Glauber, collarbone broken, back injured.

Theodore Glauber, cuts and bruises about the face and body.

Leonard Deterick, cuts and bruises about the head and body.

Dave Berenter, cuts and bruises.

The injured were found alongside the road by a Mr. Peterson, and were taken to Mountain Home, where medical attention was given them. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berenter was the only member of the party that was uninjured.

The party was returning to Buhl after spending a short vacation at Boise, when the accident occurred. The car was moving at a rate of 35 miles an hour, Mr. Berenter, who was driving, said, when something went wrong with the steering apparatus. The road was sandy and the car got from under control, swerved for a short distance and turned completely over. All the occupants were thrown from the car.

The little Berenter girl was instantly killed. The top of her head was severed from her body.

EXPLORATION SHIP RETURNS IN SAFETY

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 6.—The auxiliary exploration schooner Bowdoin, carrying Donald B. MacMillan and party arrived here today from Baffin bay.

The expedition set out from Boston a year ago and has been in the Arctic regions since.

FULL LOAD OF SHOTGUN HITS LAD IN BACK

Royal H. Shupe, Eleven, Accidentally Killed By Brother

DIES IN THREE HOURS

Fatality Takes Place on Flats at Head of Beaver

Royal Heed Shupe, 11-year-old son of Boyd Shupe of Huntsville, was fatally injured at noon Thursday when a shotgun was accidentally discharged by his brother, Junius Shupe, 13, while the lads were hunting wild chickens on a flat near the head of Beaver canyon. The boy died three hours later as he was being taken to his home in a wagon.

The three brothers, Royal, Charles and Junius, were hunting together on the flats and Charles, 16, the oldest, was handling the shotgun, it was reported. A chicken flew up and was shot down by Charles and Royal ran forward to get it.

ATTEMPT TO RELOAD.

Charles is said to have handed the gun to Junius while he also started forward to hunt for the dead chicken and Junius attempted to reload the weapon. His hand struck the trigger and the full load was discharged, striking Royal in the small of the back.

The boy was but 15 feet away from the gun when it was discharged and the charge tore a large hole in his back tearing away one kidney, it was reported.

DIES ON ROAD.

The brothers lifted the unconscious boy into the wagon after carrying him some distance and started for their Huntsville home. Death came before they reached the town, the brothers said.

Royal was the son of Boyd and Zina Froerer Shupe and was born at Huntsville, March 6, 1911. He is survived by his parents, eight brothers and two sisters.

The body was brought to the Lindquist funeral parlors here.

Funeral services will be held in the Huntsville ward meetinghouse tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Huntsville cemetery.

IRISH REBEL CHIEF KILLED IN SKIRMISH

DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The irregular leader Daniel Shinnock, holding the rank of brigadier adjutant, was killed in a skirmish Tuesday near Michelstown, on the Cork-Limerick border.

The fight, which lasted two hours, was the sequel to a surprise attack upon a large body of irregulars engaged in preparing an ambush. The nationals, under Commandant General Hannigan, defeated the irregulars, who suffered many casualties. Twelve prisoners and a large supply of arms and ammunition were taken.

The cities of Cork and Waterford witnessed intense activities by irregulars Tuesday. Two women were among the casualties.

SHARPSHOOTER OF CIRCUS FAME KILLED

MANDEVILLE, La., Sept. 5.—Lew Reynolds, formerly a show man and professional sharpshooter, was shot and instantly killed on a street here Tuesday. Emile Vial, proprietor of a soft drink estabilshment, was arrested in connection with the killing.

According to the authorities of the town, Reynolds was shot from behind, one of the three bullets striking him in the back of the head.

Reynolds was well known throughout the country as a sharpshooter. He made two globe circling tours and was an associate of W. F. Cody in his Buffalo Bill Wild West show and the 101 Ranch show.

CENTENARIAN DRUNK ONCE IN 30 YEARS

CHICAGO, Ills., Sept. 6. — John Higgins, who, according to his own statement, is 104 years old and admitted after an unblemished period of 30 years, had become slightly intoxicated Monday was discharged in municipal court today. He won freedom by promising not to transgress the law for another 30 years.

DENIES BUSTUP IN WILLARD MACK MARRIAGE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 6.—Mrs Beatrice Stone Mack, fourth wife of Willard Mack, playwright and actor, will join her husband in San Francisco today and will appear with him at an Oakland theatre this week, according to Mrs. Ida Finkel, Mrs. Mack's mother. Mrs. Finkel said that her daughter's journey to this city Sunday was merely for the purpose of spending a few days here with her, and that reports of a separation or divorce from Mr. Mack were entirely unfounded.

AUTO LICENSE INSPECTOR IS ACCUSED HERE

Robert M. Roberts Careless About Own Number Plates, Is Charge

Robert M. Roberts, son of Judge D. R. Roberts of the city court, and state motor vehicle inspector assigned to Ogden, is charged with two violations of the state motor vehicle law in a complaint issued today by County Attorney David J. Wilson. Warrant for his arrest will be served this afternoon, it was said.

The complaint was signed by Ezra Peterson, proprietor of the Banner Ice ream company here, and charges Roberts with having operated his automobile on August 31 without license plates and with having operated his car today with improper plates, and those not belonging to the car he was driving.

CASE IN NORTH OGDEN

Roberts has been state motor vehicle inspector in Ogden for several months, checking automobiles and demanding owners to secure plates and bringing about arrests where drivers have been found to be operating cars without the proper plates. He was assigned from the office of the secretary of state.

County Attorney Wilson said in issuing the complaint that he would have young Roberts taken before the North Ogden court to make his plea, in order to save Judge D. R. Roberts, the father, embarrassment.

Mr. Peterson said that Inspector Roberts came to his place of business several days ago and investigated to determine whether the drivers of his ice cream wagons had the proper chauffeur's licenses. While Roberts was in his office he said he looked from the window and saw the Robert's car standing at the curb without license plates.

WRONG PLATES CHARGED

Mr. Peterson said he called attention to the absence of numbers and Roberts replied that he was a motor vehicle inspector and it was not necessary for him to have plates.

Peterson said that he was on his way to obtain a complaint this morning against Roberts for violating the law regarding license plates when he saw Inspector Roberts and Judge Roberts drive up to the police station in the car driven by the son. License plates were on the car, he said, and he took the number later to find that they did not belong to Robert's car, which was a Chandler but were taken out for an Oldsmobile.

Mr. Peterson then went to the office of County Attorney Wilson and swore to the complaint.

SIXTH DEATH ON WOOD ALCOHOL LIST

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The sixth death attributed to wood alcohol poisoning in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn this week occurred today.

The police are investigating to learn if more of the liquor is in the neighborhood and how it got there.

IMPEACHMENT OF DAUGHERTY IS DEMANDED

Arkansas Senator Declared Order Is Violation of U. S. Constitution

BORAH TELEGRAPHED

Idaho Senator Asked to Move Against Attorney-General and Judge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The injunction obtained by the government against the striking railroad shopmen was declared today in the senate by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, to be violative of both the constitution and the Clayton anti-trust act.

The Arkansas senator declared that the injunction "abridged freedom of speech" and of the press, and the right of people peaceably to assemble. He argued also that it violated the section of the Clayton act, which he said implied "that laborers may organize and act in concert for the purpose of mutual help without the risk of prosecution under the anti-trust laws."

Senator Robinson charged that the federal court exceeded its authority in issuing the temporary restraining order and declared that the "alleged advantages to be derived from the order "are more than offset by the permanent impairment of the reputation of the federal judiciary for integrity and impartiality which must result from such an unwarranted assumption of authority."

IMPEAHMENT ASKED

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Initiation of proceedings for the impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson of Chicago, on the ground that the strike injunction granted by the latter at the former's request was in violation of the constitution was urged on Senator Borah in a telegram dispatched today by John J. Dowd, chairman of general strike committee of the eastern railroad shopmen.

The message addressed to Senator Borah as chairman of the senate committee on education and labor, follows:

"On behalf of 25,000 railroad shopmen on strike in the New York metropolitan district we urge upon you the immediate necessity for the impeachment of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson.

VIOLATION CHARGED.

"The injunction against the striking railroad shopmen requested by the attorney general and issued by Judge

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FRANCE MAY ACCEPT GERMAN MATERIALS

PARIS, Sept. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—An agreement for the restoration of France's war devastated regions, utilizing chiefly German materials, was up for consideration today before the special governmental committee charged with consideration of deliveries of merchandise by Germany.

The plan has been under negotiation at a series of conferences between Hugo Stinnes, German industrial magnate, and Senator de Lubersac, president of the federation of co-operative societies of the French liberated regions, presenting 130,000 proprietors with war losses aggregating more than 13,000,000,000 francs.

The negotiations were held under the sanction of the French government, which is expected soon to give final approval.

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