THE EVENING PAPER IS THE PAPER OF TODAY. THE MORNING PAPER OF YESTERDAY

The Ogden Standard.

WEATHER FORECAST

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE WEATHER WILL BE FAIR TONIGHT WITH HEAVY FROST; SATURDAY FAIR WITH RISING TEMPERATURE.

Fortieth Year—No. 92.—Price Five Cents. OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1910 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.

ROOSEVELT IS INDIGNANT OVER A FALSE MESSAGE SENT FROM GENOA

Had Been Represented as Saying That He Would Again Aspire to the Presidency and Had Conveyed the Information to Gifford Pinchot

Vienna, April 15.—Mr. Roosevelt was indignant today when he learned that a report had been printed in Paris and cabled to America that one of the results of the recent conference with Gifford Pinchot was an agreement on the part of the former President to the use of his name as a candidate for the presidency.

Mr. Roosevelt again reiterated that he had not, and would not, "make any declaration in regard to American politics while in Europe." He had received and talked with Mr. Pinchot, he said, as he would receive and talk with any other political friend. Mr. Roosevelt said he would hereafter decline to receive the newspaper correspondent who had given currency to this report.

The story to which Mr. Roosevelt referred appeared originally in the Secolo Xiex of Genoa and was repeated in special dispatches to Paris and thence to the United States. It stated that Mr. Roosevelt had reached an agreement with Mr. Pinchot and that if it became necessary, he would become a presidential candidate.

Vienna, April 15.—Theodore Roosevelt and his son Kermit arrived here at 6:45 o'clock this morning. Mr. Roosevelt was met at the station by Herr Von Mueller, principal secretary of the foreign office, who was there as a representative of the Austrian government, American Ambassador Kerns and others of the staff of the American embassy and consulate, and Baron Hengelmueller Van Hengervar, Austra-Hungarian ambassador at Washington. After an exchange of greetings, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Kerens entered a court carriage and drove to the Hotel Kranz.

After breakfast with Henry White, formerly American ambassador to France, who came from Silesia especially to meet him, Mr. Roosevelt received several Americans who had awaited him at the hotel and then drove in the court carriage to the foreign office on the Ball-Platz and made an official call on Count Von Aehrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister.

Returning to his hotel, the former President received a call from Baron Hengelmueller. The baron remained for luncheon, Mr. Kerens and Mr. White being also in the party.

At 2 o'clock, this afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt again entered the court carriage and drove to the Hofburg palace, where he was received in audience by Emperor Francis Joseph. As a special mark of esteem, the emperor received his guest in his private apartments instead of in the usual audience chamber. As Mr. Roosevelt entered the court yard, the palace guard turned out and rendered military honors.

From the palace, Mr. Roosevelt visited the Capuchin church, in the vaults of which rest the bones of Hapsburges. There he placed wreaths on the tombs of the Empress Elizabeth and the Crown Prince Rudolph. As Mr. Roosevelt entered the crypt of the Hapsburges, the Capuchin monks, who watched the tombs, conducted him straight to the iron wrought coffins of Elizabeth and Rudolph which lie on either side of the beautiful statue of the Madonna presented by the Hungarian people.

After the wreaths had been deposited, the former president was shown the other tombs, among which is the immense sarcophagus containing the bodies of Maria Theresa and her husband, Francis I, and the plain casket of Emperor Maxmilian of Mexico.

From the church, Mr. Roosevelt set out on a round of official calls, leaving his cards for Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne; Prince Montenuevo, the court chamberlain, and Count Paar, the personal adjutant of the emperor.

Later in the afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt visited the military riding school and also witnessed a review of the regiment of hussars commanded by Prince Bronn, at Breitenz.

At 8 o'clock this evening officials of the foreign office will give a dinner at which Mr. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor.

A crowd of several hundred persons remained in front of the Hotel Krank throughout the day and displayed the keenest interest in Mr. Roosevelt's comings and goings. At each appearance of the American these persons raised their hats respectfully, but made no other manifestation.

WILL WAGER A FORTUNE

That Flag is Flying from Top of Mt. McKinley

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 15.—The committee in charge of the Fairbanks Mount McKinley expedition desires that the United States government shall detail signal service men from the nearest to Mount McKinley to make a trip to the vicinity of the mountain and report whether an American flag is flying from the summit.

Thomas Lloyd, leader of the expedition and who knows the great mountain well, having lived the year through the foothills, repeats that March is the safest month of the year for the ascent, the snow being then firm and there being no avalanches. As the snow begins to melt the great crevasses open and there are slides of vast masses of snow.

E. W. Griffin and Captain Barnett, of this city, will wager $100,000 with any responsible person who doubts the truth of the report brought back by the expedition. The summer expeditions now planned will verify the report of Mr. Lloyd, his backers say.

OLDFIELD AND PALMA RACE AT MOTORDOME

Los Angeles, April 15.—Barney Oldfield and Ralph De Palma are entered in a ten-mile stock chassis and a ten-mile free-for-all race at the motordrome this afternoon. It is the first time the speed rivals will drive in the same contest at the new track. Oldfield is driving a car today that he has made a mile in 43 seconds, while De Palma's car has a record of a second better.

WORLD'S MARKETS

MARKET WEAKENED UNDER HEAVY SELLING ORDERS

New York, April 15.—Conflicting currents were very perceptible today in the opening price movement of stocks. Changes were generally narrow but very mixed and dealings were very small.

Buying orders became effective in Southern Pacific and in a few of the less active specialties. Room traders took profits after prices had risen above yesterday's closing and the market then became quiet. Southern Pacific, American Sugar and Utah Copper made temporary advances of a point. The bidding up of prices in pursuit of the stocks. A firmer tone on the call loan market was a restraining influence. Prices dropped in the second hour and the market became dull at a level slightly below last night.

Bonds were heavy.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 2,000; market strong. Beeves, $5.60@8.55; Texas steers, $4.80@6.30; Western steers, $5.00@6.85; stockers and feeders, $3.85@6.65; cows and heifers, $2.55@7.25; calves, $7.00@8.50.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 10,000; market 5c higher. Light, $9.75@10.15; mixed, $9.75@10.10; heavy, $9.75@10.10; rough, $9.75@9.85;; good to choice heavy, $9.85@10.10; pigs, $9.30@10.10; bulk of sales, $9.95@10.05.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 10,000; market weak and 10c lower. Native, $4.50@8.35; western, $5.00@8.40; yearlings, $7.25@8.30; lambs, native, $7.75@9.75; western, $8.00@10.00.

Chicago Close.

Chicago, April 15.—Close: Wheat—May $1.09a1-8; July $1.03; Sept. $1.00 3-4a7-8.

Corn—May 58 1-2; July 61 1-2; September 62 5-8a3-4.

Oats—May 43; July 40 1-4; Sept. 38 3-8.

Pork—May $21.97 1-2; July $22.20; Sept. $22.12 1-2.

Lard—May $12.72 1-2; July $12.47 1-2; Sept. $12.40.

Ribs—May $12.57 1-2; July $12.37 1-2; Sept. $12.27 1-2.

Omaha Livestock.

Omaha, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts 800. Market active and stronger. Native steers 6.00a8.00; western steers 3.00a7.00; cows and heifers 2.80a5.80, stockers and feeders 3.75a7.00; calves 4.25a8.25.

Hogs—Receipts 7,000. Market 5c higher. Heavy 9.70a9.90; mixed 9.60a9.70; light 9.50a9.75; pigs 8.50a9.50.

Sheep—Receipts 5,200. 10c higher. Yearlings 7.90a8.60; wethers 7.50a8.25; ewes 7.00a7.85; lambs 9.00a10.00.

Sugar and Coffee.

New York, April 15.—Sugar, raw, easy; Muscovado, 89 test, 280; centrifugal 96 test, 430; molasses sugar 89 test 355. Refined sugar steady. Coffee, spot, quiet; No. 7 Rio 8 1-2; No. 4 Santos 9 1-4.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, April 15.—Butter, steady; creameries, 26a32; dairies 22a28. Eggs, steary. Firsts 19 1-2; prime firsts 20 1-2; Receipts 25,832 cases. Cheese, steady. Daisies 14 1-2; young Americas 14 1-4.

JEFFRIES MEETS BOB ARMSTRONG

Ben Lomond, Cal., April 15.—This is Jim Jeffries' birthday, but owing to the illness of Mrs. Jeffries and the gloom cast over the fighter by the operation which will be performed on her, festivities planned by Sam Berger for the anniversary were curtailed. Mrs. Jeffries' birthday comes next week and her husband, on the eve of her departure last night for an Oakland hospital, presented her with a costly diamond necklace.

On the last day of his 34th year, Jeffries yesterday faced a negro in the ring. It has been many years, it is said since he last sparred with a negro, and, as on this occasion, Bob Armstrong was the black. Armstrong was with Jeffries in the latter's preparations for his battle with Fitzsimmons. A couple of years prior to that, Jeffries had met and defeated Armstrong, who was then in his prime. The black man has been added to Jeffries' crew because of his long association with Johnson, with whose style of fighting he is believed to be thoroughly familiar. Armstrong is expected to teach Jeffries how to attack and defend himself from Johnson.

The light sparring in which Jeffries and Armstrong indulged yesterday provoked slight interest, as the big fighter showed zest for the exercise and made no attempt to unlimber his fistic artillery. His trainers have pointed out to him the urgent necessity of taking his preliminary work slowly and Jeffries apparently is heeding the advice.

DEATH OF CONSUL GENERAL RUBLEE AT HONG KONG.

Hong Kong, April 15.—William A. Rublee, United States consul general at Hong Kong, died today of peritonitis.

Mr Rublee was appointed consul general at Hong Kong, May 17th, 1909. He was educated at Phillips-Exeter academy and at Harvard university. After his graduation he entered the editorial field and was at one time vice president and director of the Milwaukee Sentinel company.

JACK JOHNSON HAS STARTED TRAINING

Chicago, April 15.—After a day layoff, due to his appearance in court, Champion Jack Johnson put in a hard training session yesterday. He struck out with his trainers for Michigan avenue, and then to Washington Park and back again, a distance of about 10 miles.

Upon his return to his quarters the negro boxed with Cutler and Cotton and finished his day's training with an hour's gymnasium work. The champion asserted, if no other court proceedings interferes, he will continue this sort of work every day until he leaves for the coast.

Johnson displayed a keen interest in the Langford-Barry fight. He thought Langford would win, but looked for a quicker finish. When told of the result, Johnson said either Barry is improving or Langford going back. After he had finished his training, the champion motored to the city where he purchased fifteen hundred dollars' worth of chandeliers and other apparatus for lighting his house.

Promoter Jack Gleason, who was to have left for San Francisco yesterday, will stop another day to close deals with local railroad officials for handling admission tickets in conjunction with railroad tickets.

NEW YORK POLICE POORLY DRESSED

Chicago, April 15.—Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler insists that police shall wear "decent" uniforms. He cast his eyes over 1,000 "cops" in spring uniform yesterday as they lined up in Garfield park for inspection. As squad after squad came to a stand before him, he was moved to remark:

"Did you ever see such a bum lot of spring millinery?"

"Those bonnets," the assistant chief said, "wouldn't be a credit to a fifth-rate burlesque show. Don't let me catch you with them on your heads another time. That goes."

Then he proceeded down the lines for a closer inspection of the men's coats.

"Officer," he said to one, "you've got enough cloth in the patches on that coat to make a new one. You'd better see your tailor in the morning, because you can't wear that ragbag any longer."

These inspections have been going on for the last two days and the assistant chief has condemned about 1,000 helmets and nearly 100 overcoats and trousers.

WESTON IN PENNSYLVANIA

Conneaut, O., April 15.—Ed-Payson Weston crossed the Ohio state line today and entered Pennsylvania.

DR. PEARSONS IS HAPPY AT 90

Chicago, April 15.—Nobody ever was happier with a birthday wagon or a pair of skates than was Dr. D. K. Pearsons, 90 years old, philanthropist, with the birthday gifts that a long stream of messengers deposited at his home yesterday.

The aged philanthropist practically had no relatives to remember his birthday celebration—he has outlived them all—but the colleges and institutions that have been the recipients of his charity for twenty-one years all remembered him. Where he had given millions he received cakes, apples and messages of congratulation, but these gifts brought just as much joy to him as had his money to the objects of his generosity.

There was a great box of flowers from members of the faculty of Berea college, a cake from the girls of the same institution, a barrel of apples from somebody who remembered that he was born in Vermont, and a stack of congratulatory notes and telegrams.

SPEAKER CANNON ON LONG LIFE.

Attleboro, N. Y., April 15.—At the Pierrian club annual banquet, the feature was a letter to the club from Speaker Joseph G. Cannon. The letter closed with the following rules:

"Honor thy father and thy mother.

"Take no thought for the morrow and don't worry.

"Work, work, work, with hands, feet, legs and brains.

"Learn to sing, no matter how miserably.

"Sing and laugh and keep on a keepin' on."

Last year the club received congratulations from Speaker Cannon. This year he sent the above rules as his version of the art of long life.

PIERCE ON THE STAND

Utah Man in Defense of Secretary of the Interior

Washington, April 15. — Frank Pierce, first assistant secretary of the interior, who began his service under Secretary Garfield and was continued in office by Secretary Ballinger, was the witness before the Ballinger-Pinchot committee of inquiry when its sessions were resumed today.

Mr. Pierce took the stand late Saturday afternoon and, after detailing at some length the multitude of duties of the secretary of the interior, he declared that Mr. Ballinger soon after taking office turned over to him everything in connection with the Cunningham coal claims.

Just before adjournment was taken, last Saturday, Mr. Pierce testified that Mr. Ballinger had not at any time attempted to interfere with his direction of the case or to influence his action.

Before Mr. Pierce resumed the stand, Attorney Brandeis made a lengthy statement, charging that the interior department had failed to furnish certain correspondence called for by him, in a letter to the committee, dated January 27. Mr. Brandeis said the correspondence related to the statement of Attorney General Wickershap that Glavis had been guilty of "habitual procrastination" in failing to institute suits against claimants of Alaskan lands

He said he expected to show by this correspondence that Glavis had not been negligent in the matter.

Chairman Nelson told Mr. Brandeis to write a letter, enumerating the papers needed, and he would see that they were forthcoming from the department. Mr. Brandeis said all he could do would be to repeat his request of January 2th. 7

Attorney Vertrees said he resented the imputation of opposing counsel that papers had been withheld by the department.

"That is not true: there is not a word of truth in it," said Mr. Vertrees.

The committee then adopted a motion that the department be asked to produce the correspondence demanded by Mr. Brandeis, and Mr. Pierce resumed his testimony.

Mr. Pierce denied that he had told ex-Governor Moore, one of the Cunningham claimants, that he could have his patents without an examination, under the new law of May 28, 1908. He said Land Commissioner Dennett had construed the law differently and had told Moore he could have his patents without a hearing.

During the winter of 1907, Mr. Pierce said, the Cunningham claimants had maintained a strong lobby in Washington and had exerted powerful influences on Secretary Garfield and congress to secure their patents.

Mr. Pierce said he stipulated with John P. Gray, one of the counsel for the Cunningham claimants, that the cases should not be heard before the Juneau register and receiver, who ordinarily would have had jurisdiction, because the receiver's son was one of the claimants, and because he realized that the same influence would be exerted with these officers as was apparent in Washington. He thought

(Continued on Page Seven.)

RIOTING CONTINUES IN INLAND CHINA

Hankow, Aurll 15.—The situation at Shangsha, the capital of Hunan, is grave. The rioting, begun by the natives in revenge for the action of Chinese officials in cornering and controlling the export of rice, continues. The governor's yamen, in which the missionaries had sought refuge, was set on fire by the rioters and destroyed. The missionaries and other foreigners fled and were taken aboard a merchant steamer in the harbor.

The British consulate and custom offices have been abandoned. Two more British gunboats are hurrying to the scene.

No fatalities are reported. The property known to have been destroyed are the buildings of the Wesleyan China Inland mission; of the Methodist China Inland mission, and the Norwegian mission.

SHOULD WASH THE CURRENCY BILLS

Chicago, April 15.—"We must wash our currency bills to prevent their conveying disease germs, and reduce them in size so that they will better fit our pocketbooks, before we will have approached the ideal in our medium of exchange," said Eames MacVeagh, son of Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the United States treasury, before the South Side Business Men's association last night.

Mr. MacVeagh exhibited a dollar bill, half of which had been washed in chemicals at the Philadelphia mint and the other half of it had been received. There was the same noticeable difference as in a clean collar and one worn a week without change.

MacVeagh said that the government would save from $200,000 to $300,000 annually by washing its paper currency instead of destroying it.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER MAKES AN EXTRA GOOD SCORE

Tarrytown, N. Y., April 15.—John D. Rockefeller has returned to his home at Pocantico Hills, and is playing golf daily. Recently he made such an excellent score that he called up a friend in Chicago to tell him about it, and also sent out telegrams to twenty-five other friends.

The trees are in bloom and Mr. Rockefeller's estate is particularly beautiful. He, himself, is in fine health and fine spirits.

MAN ONCE PROMINENT DIES WITHOUT ATTENTION

Chicago, April 15.—The body of Stephen H. Denton, Harvard graduate anr veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, lies in a west side undertaking establishment and is threatened with dissection.

Denton once possessed wealth and was associated with his brother in the dry goods business in Iowa. Friends and relatives appear to have vanished with his riches. He possessed but $2.15, a pawn ticket for his watch and some old clothes when he was admitted to the Dunning infirmary early in January, and not a person visited him or made inquiry concerning the progress of the disease, which carried him off last Saturday, and none has claimed his body.

HISSING OF TAFT WAS DEPLORABLE

Washington, April 15.—President Taft's address before the National Woman Suffrage association last night, and the manner in which it was received, were the subject of conversation among the delegates previous to their meeting today, as they discussed in groups, in hotel corridors, the incident was termed by many as "deplorable."

Officers and a great number of the delegates expressed regret at the occurrence.

Today's session of the convention was preceded by a conference on the practical methods of work, at which Mary Hutcheson Page of Massachusetts presided. The subject was discussed by Mary Ware Dennett of Massachusetts and several others.

When Rev. Anna Shaw called the convention to order, reports were read from South Dakota, Oregon, Washington and Oklahoma in which states the association has bills pending.

Resenting the alleged insult offered to President Taft when he was hissed at the Woman's Suffrage convention here last night, Representative Wiley of New Jersey declined a request of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage convention that he introduce in the house the petition which is being circulated by the suffragettes for congressional action for furtherance of their cause.

BURNING LIGHT SHONE ON TRAGEDY

Pittsburg, April 15.—A light which burned for six weeks in the rear of a house in Bluff street excited the curiosity of neighbors and has now resulted in the discovery that W. R. Roblin, a wealthy recluse, had been dead there for a month or more. At his door was mail which had accumulated since March 10, and beside the bed in which he lay dead, was found a bottle marked "carbolic acid." Roblin was formerly a real estate dealer, but had recently been left a fortune by a wealthy aunt, Mrs. Hanna Jones. He had made his home with her until her death and occupied his house alone. The motive for the apparent suicide has not been disclosed.

SEVERAL STATES WANT THE NEW FIELD GUN

Washington, April 15.—Several states are anxious to obtain the new three-inch field artillery guns and equipment. In answer to applications, the war department has notified National Guard officials that it is the policy to provide this expensive and complicated material to batteries of the organized militia only when an adequate personnel and satisfactory armories are provided with competent mechanicians as caretakers.

In answer to other inquiries, the department has ruled that transportation of rations, tentage, bedding, field range and mess equipment for offices attending the annual camp of instruction for infantry officers may be charged against a state's allotment, but no allowance can be made for the transportation of servants and unlisted cooks.

BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY

Possibility That Indictments May Follow Investigation

Washington, April 1.—Agents of the department of justice and the treasury are looking into certain features of the beet sugar industry in the west. The object, it is believed, is to ascertain what relations, if any, exist between the promoters of that industry and the so-called sugar trust, with a view to determining whether such relations result in any violations of the Sherman anti-trust law, such as the fixing of prices of a combination in restraint of trade.

Just now the department of justice is closing an inquiry into the beet sugar side of the question at Pueblo, Colo. Operations at three or four other points are to be included in the scope of the investigation. The possibility, it was said, at the department today, is that indictments may follow.

Alleged frauds against the revenues, at New York and at New Orleans, are being made the subject of inquiry by the department.

NO IMPROVEMENT IN FOOTBALL RULES

New Haven, Conn., April 15.—The season of football injuries is still on. It was announced from Yale football headquarters today that Joseph B. McCullough, a 200-pound freshman tackle, will have to undergo an operation as the result of a severe injury to his knee which he sustained yesterday while playing under the new rules.

McCullough, who comes from Steubenville, Ohio, was breaking up a play from an on-side kick and received his injury in a hard tackle.

Yale teams are trying out the new rules with a 15-minute practice period each day. Captain Daily is not enthusiastic over the new rules. He remarked after watching the practice for some time, that he hoped the rules committee knew what it was doing as he could see no improvement over the 1909 rules.

NO POOR IN THE TOWN OF MONT CLAIR

Mont Clair, N. J., April 15.—The town of Mont Clair believes that prosperity has come to stay.

There are no potr left in the township and the authorities have decided to abolish the poor house. The building will be town down and the land converted into a public playground.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION AND FIRE IN HAMBURG.

Hamburg, April 15.—A terrific explosion occurred in a building in the bonded warehouse district this afternoon. Several persons were killed and three great warehouses were set on fire.

Long after the explosion the fire burned furiously and the department made little headway against it.

BURIED MEN RESCUED.

Quebec, April 15.—Eight out of twenty men, who were buried under a huge pile of earth and rock by a premature explosion of dynamite on the line of the Haha Bay railway, about three miles from St. Alphonse, were rescued alive today. Three others were taken out without serious injury.

TO THE PEOPLE OF OGDEN!

It is important in every way that Ogden's full population be returned in the present census taking.

We, therefore, urge every citizen that he be fully prepared when the enumerator calls to answer each question and that information of every name entitled to be enumerated be given.

Certain information, which the enumerators must have, should be in the possession of both husband and wife when the enumerator calls.

For instance, the wife should be able to say where the husband was born and, if born in a foreign land, when the husband arrived in America. The exact year should be given. The wife, or party left in charge of the home during the husband's absence, should be able to tell where the wife's mother and father were born and where the husband's father and mother were born. If the husband was born in a foreign land, the wife should be able to say whether the husband is a citizen of the United States or not. The wife should be able to tell what the trade or profession of the husband is. The wife should be able to say whether the home they life in, if owned by the occupants, is mortgaged or not.

There are other questions the enumerator will ask which the person in charge of the home will be able to answer, but the above questions must be answered and information should be left with the party at the house so the same can be promptly answered. (Signed)

A. R. HEYWOOD,
President Weber Club.
WILLIAM GLASMANN,
Mayor.

How Big Is Ogden?

I Guess Ogden City has a Population of.....

According to the U. S. Census taken in the month of April, 1910. This guess is good only in the event of my subscription being paid at least one day in advance of the day the Census Director announces the population of Ogden. APRIL 15, 1910.

.....
Sign Here.

How Big Is Weber County?

I guess Weber County has a Population of.....

According to the U. S. Census taken in the month of April, 1910. This guess is good only in the event of my subscription being paid at least one day in advance of the day the Census Director announces the population of Weber County.
APRIL 15, 1910.

.....
Sign Here.

Phone 745-Y. 4 11 1m 2539 Adams. work guaranteed. 4-22-1wk