

The Farmington Times

The Farmington Times Print. Co., Pub.
FARMINGTON, MISSOURI

The WORLD'S NEWS In Tabloid Form

The new majority seal of the city of London has been approved by the aldermen. The new seal will replace one which has been in constant use since 1381.

The highest diplomatic significance is attached to the announcement made by President Taft at the White House that Secretary of State Knox will go to Japan as the representative of the president at the funeral ceremonies of the mikado of Japan.

The Seattle (Wash.) city council enacted over Mayor Cottrell's veto the so-called anti-red flag ordinance which provides that when any flag is carried in a procession the American flag shall be borne with equal prominence.

The battleship Nebraska ran on an uncharted shoal near Newport, R. I., and was so seriously damaged that she has been ordered to dry dock at the Boston navy yard. The flagship Connecticut, about the same time, broke her starboard crank shaft, and has been ordered to Philadelphia for repairs.

Senator Mark Smith of Arizona has a new plan for forcing an early adjournment of congress. "If we could only abolish the Congressional Record, we would not be here five minutes," said he. "If men want to make speeches, let them hire a reporter and pay for having them printed."

Four Franciscans in English monasteries received instructions from the pope to go to the Putumayo district in South Africa to investigate charges of atrocities upon the natives by rubber dealers.

More than a half million dollars of old paper money, washed and ironed to the crispness of new in the government's currency laundry, was placed in circulation. This lot represents Uncle Sam's first job as a laundress.

Milwaukee union men affiliated with the Federated Trades Council are refusing to drink beer served retail from kegs. The unusual boycott was called to aid the striking cooper's union in local breweries.

Mary Leigh, suffragette, who was tried in Dublin on the charge of wounding John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, with a hatchet she had thrown at Premier Asquith's carriage, July 19, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Nick Cave, who was nominated for prosecuting attorney of Callaway county, Mo., received every vote cast in Callaway township, where he was born and reared.

Representative Gardner of Massachusetts (Rep.), in the course of a speech on the house "steel trust" investigating committee's report, challenged Col. Roosevelt to make plain his attitude on the trust problem.

The secretary of agriculture has issued an order, effective August 15, by which the quarantine to prevent the spread of scabies in cattle is lifted from the entire state of Kansas and certain counties in South Dakota, Nebraska and Texas.

A. J. Daly, Democratic national committeeman from Alaska, who committed suicide on a river steamer near Fairbanks, Alaska, will be buried at Hot Springs, Alaska. The coroner's jury found that Daly suddenly went insane.

Exonerated Secretary of Agriculture Wilson from any blame in connection with the so-called "everglades scandal" in his department will be the majority report of the investigating committee, members said.

The English house of commons has adjourned till October 7. Except for a break of a few days at Easter and again at Whitsuntide, the house had been in session exactly seven months.

Bishop Patrick A. Ludden, Catholic bishop of the Syracuse (N. Y.) diocese, died after a lingering illness.

An army of reporters hunting the stork is something New York never saw before, and Fifth Avenue's interest is about equally divided between the doings of the newspaper contingent and events in the Astor mansion, where Col. John Jacob Astor's posthumous \$3,000,000 baby doll is expected.

Miss Maud Powell, a China medical missionary, who was thought to have been lost on the Titanic, appeared at her home in Washington, Pa., where funeral services for her had been held.

Showing a friskiness his years belie, Uncle Joe Cannon, at a dinner of the Congressional "Dog Days Club," defeated all rivals by high kicking 4 feet 4 inches.

Arthur E. Boyd, banker and city commissioner, died at Aberdeen, S. D., of burns caused by an explosion of gas in a bank vault which he had entered while holding a lighted match.

Miss Jessie McKenzie of Minot, N. D., was saved from drowning in the Mouse river by a tramp. Two hours later the tramp was arrested for vagrancy.

Robert W. Speer, former mayor of Denver, Colo., and owner of the Denver Times, was found guilty of contempt of court by Judge Hubert Shattuck and was sentenced to five days in jail and a fine of \$1,000 and half the costs of his trial.

Following representations from the state department, the navy department has made preparations for landing marines or bluejackets in Santo Domingo at a moment's notice to protect the customs houses.

The cause of woman's suffrage received a check in the senate when objection was made to the publication as a public document of Representative Taylor's Colorado speech on that subject.

Agents of the department of commerce and labor have begun a study of conditions in the Chicago cattle market with a view to solving the impending problem in the shortage of beef cattle.

The crumb of comfort to be tossed to William Lorimer has been definitely fixed by the special committee at \$35,000. This is to cover the expenses incurred by him in twice defending his title to a seat in the senate. It is a shaving down of \$90,000 from the sum Lorimer declares he expended.

Harrison Ingram, 108 years old, is dead at Hopkinton, Ill. His father was a soldier in the war of 1812. Ingram was said to be the oldest pensioner on the government roll. He was a tobacco man from youth.

Bernard C. Murray, son of a former fire commissioner of Hartford, Conn., confessed to having set fire to thirty hotels and public buildings in Connecticut and western Massachusetts in the last four months.

The wool tariff bill was vetoed by President Taft in a special message to congress appealing to the legislators not to adjourn "without taking advantage of the plain opportunity substantially to reduce duties," by framing a protective bill along the lines recommended by the tariff board.

Chinese pirates attacked the Portuguese island of Koiwan at the mouth of the West river. Troops were rushed from Macao by the Portuguese governor. News of a battle is expected.

As a mark of his sympathy for the victims of the mine disaster at Gerthe, the kaiser abandoned further participation in the Krupp centenary celebration at Essen. The bodies of 99 miners have been taken from the wrecked colliery. Six men still are missing.

Springing the sensation in the city council graft scandal that he has promised for two weeks, Prosecutor Hugh Shepherd put out a dragnet and as a result 17 aldermen were lodged in cells in police headquarters in Detroit, Mich., charged with "conspiracy of conspiracy to get bribes from the Wabash railroad."

Border fighting between the Turks and guerrilla bands of Albanian tribesmen continues along the Montenegrin frontier. Another severe engagement occurred, the result of which is not known.

That John D. Rockefeller, Jr., with the assistance of J. B. Reynolds, assistant district attorney, and with the moral support of his father, has for the past year been operating a pretended disorderly house in New York, for the purpose of getting evidence against grafters, including police, politicians and procurers of girls, has become known.

Democratic representatives opposed to the house receding from its position of refusing to agree to the senate's amendment to the naval appropriation bill, providing for the building of two battleships, caused the failure of the Democratic caucus on the question by remaining away from the meeting and thereby preventing a quorum.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson, presidential nominee of the Democratic party, announced the appointment of Rolla Wells, former mayor of St. Louis, as treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

The Italian naval and military forces occupied the town of Zuara, Tripoli, and the surrounding oasis. The Italian troops suffered very few casualties, only a small number of the men being wounded.

The proposed additional bond issue of \$2,750,000 to complete the municipal free bridge at St. Louis, particularly the East Side approach, was lost by a vote of 43,022 for and 24,629 against, 2,078 short of the necessary two-thirds, which was 45,100.

Speaker Champ Clark was renominated for congress in his district again without Democratic opposition. Prosecuting Attorney Cole of Franklin county was nominated by the Republicans.

The late mikado's funeral ceremonies will be held on the night of September 13, it has been announced. He will be buried at Kioto the next night.

Suspension of the constitution in all states where rebellion is rife was ordered by the permanent commission of congress in Mexico. The suspension amounts to a declaration of martial law.

The American embassy at Mexico City and Consul Edwards at Juarez have been instructed to renew their representations to the Mexican government and the rebels that Americans and their rights must be respected.

Sympathy for his prisoners is declared by physicians who examined Sheriff John Villwock, at Oshkosh, Wis., to be responsible for his insanity. He has been taken to the state asylum.

Secretary Fisher has a plan to allow government coal lands to cities, which in turn may operate them under certain regulations to supply municipal needs as well as those of citizens.

More than twenty-five clerks from Wall street banks have been stricken with typhoid fever. Five men from the force of one national bank alone are ill.

56 ARE MURDERED ON WRECKED TRAIN

ZAPATISTAS SLAUGHTER 20 PAS-
SENGERS AND 36 SOLDIERS
IN CANYON.

TWO NEWSPAPER MEN SLAIN

Fingers of Women Chopped Off With
Machetes to Get Their Rings—
Many Victims Reported
Burned to Death.

City of Mexico.—Thirty-six soldiers and more than twenty passengers were slaughtered by Zapatistas in a canyon one kilometer north of Tlaxcala, 110 miles southeast of Mexico City, when a passenger train south bound from this city was attacked from ambush. So far as known only a part of the train crew escaped.

After the murderous rifle fire had ceased the rebels swarmed down the hillside and set fire to the three cars composing the train. A few of the wounded crawled out to the right of way thus escaping the fate of those unable to leave the cars, who were burned.

Slay Wounded, Begging for Mercy. According to reports, the leader of the rebels made absolutely no effort to restrain his men from acts of brutality greater than any that have marked the campaign in the South. The wounded, pleading for their lives, were struck down without pity and even looting was held in abeyance until the slaughter was complete.

Not satisfied with robbing their victims in an ordinary manner the fingers of men and women were chopped off with machetes, that rings they were might be more quickly obtained. Ornaments were torn from ears of women and their bodies were otherwise mutilated.

Among the passengers were two newspaper men, and they were among those killed.

Zapatistas Slay Two Hundred. City of Mexico.—Two hundred dead were lying in the streets of Ixtapa after General de la O's band of Zapatistas halted on its march to Toluca, the capital of the State of Mexico, only fifteen miles north. The town was garrisoned by about 100 rurales.

Plot to Kidnap Czar Is Foiled. Odessa, Russia.—Details have just been learned of a revolutionary plot to seize the Russian imperial family on board their yacht and compel the czar to abdicate. The plot was formed on board the battleship Ivan Zlatoust, of the Black Sea fleet. Timely discovery of it has resulted in the arrest of a petty officer and sixteen seamen, all of whom were promptly sentenced to death.

Socialist Church New Move. Portland, Me.—The first Socialist church in the United States is to begin operations in Portland early next month. It is called "The People's Church," and will have no creed, no sacraments, no ecclesiastical affiliations, no liturgy—nothing except prayer and preaching.

Mexican Plotter Against Taft Killed. Los Angeles, Cal.—A man shot dead by the police in a street fight here was identified as Leonides Gutierrez, a Mexican, reported to have been involved three years ago in a plot to blow up President Taft and President Diaz, when they met at El Paso.

Street Car Held Up. Chicago.—Four men climbed aboard a Western avenue car, covered Conductor Olaf Torgerson with two revolvers and robbed him of \$31. The five passengers inside the car knew nothing of the robbery until the men had escaped.

Girl Is Champion Swimmer. Philadelphia.—Miss Kathryn A. Diver, who is 20 years old, swam from the Market street pier to the Riverton yacht club house, a distance of nine and one-half miles. She made the trip in three hours and 17 minutes.

Wife Held as Slayer. Portland, Ore.—Otto Flecht is dead from a knife wound and Mrs. Ethel Flecht, his wife, is under arrest on a charge of murder. Flecht is said to belong to a family of professional singers in Minneapolis.

Catlin Is Ousted by House. Washington.—The house voted to unseat Theron E. Catlin (Rep.), as the representative of the Eleventh Missouri congressional district, and Patrick F. Gill (Dem.) was seated.

Barber Kills Wife and Baby. Brockton, Mass.—Stephen Kostuff, 22, a barber, shot and killed his 17-year-old wife, his 2-months-old baby and himself at their home, 280 Torrey street. Kostuff and his wife had been married just one year.

Prince Henry to Mikado's Funeral. Berlin.—Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the German emperor, has been selected to proceed to Tokio to represent Emperor William at the funeral of the late emperor of Japan, September 12.

Congressional Notes

Jingoes got another setback when the White House announced that the government of Japan had authorized the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for the erection of a building and tea grounds at the Panama Pacific exposition in San Francisco.

Representative Gardner of Massachusetts (Rep.), in the course of a speech on the house "steel trust" investigating committee's report, challenged Col. Roosevelt to make plain his attitude on the trust problem.

The Progressive party made its formal bow in the senate. Senator Polk, as a member of the new party, asked that Col. Roosevelt's speech at Chicago August 6 be printed as a public document.

Secretary Fisher has a plan to allow government coal lands to cities, which in turn may operate them under certain regulations to supply municipal needs as well as those of citizens.

By unanimous vote the house dismissed the contest brought by Charles J. Mauer for the seat in congress held by Representative Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis.

The Oldfield bill to revise the patent laws to meet the recent patent monopoly decision of the supreme court was reported to the house by Chairman Oldfield of the patent committee.

President Taft told friends he expected to veto the legislative-executive-judicial appropriation bill, which carries an amendment abolishing the commerce court. In addition to his objection to abolishing the commerce court, Mr. Taft is said to be opposed to the proposal to limit civil service employees to seven-year terms.

The new policy of requiring all national banks to have an examining committee for the detailed observation of its business and conduct of its employees, aside from the visits made by the national bank examiners, is proving its worth, according to a statement made by Lawrence O. Murray, controller of the treasury.

By a vote of 44 to 11 the senate refused to strike from the Panama canal bill the provision exempting American ships from payment of tolls for passage through the Panama canal.

Favorable report on the senate resolution appropriating \$100,000 for the relief and transportation of refugees from Mexico was agreed on by the house committee, which amended it to make a fund available for all points along the Mexican border.

President Taft in a special message to congress urged immediate enactment of legislation to provide an operating force for the Panama canal, the governing toll zone and the fixing of maximum tolls. The president indicated that the question of free passage to American ships might be decided later.

President Taft vetoed the bill granting the Dixie Power company a franchise to dam the White river at Cotton, Ark., in furtherance of a water power enterprise. That the bill menaces navigation interests and the government's conservation policy are the reasons set forth in the veto message transmitted to congress.

The fight to pass the \$150,000,000 pension appropriation bill was lost by one vote in the senate and the measure was sent back to the house for further conference.

After a motion to agree to the house amendment to abolish the seventeen outlying pension agencies had been lost on a tie vote, the senate agreed, 29 to 26, to stick to its demand that the pension agencies be retained.

The militia pay bill, which has been favorably reported from the house committee on military affairs, contains a provision which will settle once and for all the mooted question as to whether the militia can be ordered to duty outside the limits of the United States.

It has been asserted by the president's friends in both houses that he will veto all of the tariff bills that reach him. Such action would be accepted as final by congress, and no attempt would be made at this session to repass the measures.

Much unfavorable comment is heard about the senate over what seems to be an organized effort to postpone consideration of the Panama canal bill until the next session of congress.

Since the first Monday of December, nearly 21,000,000 words have been put into the Congressional Record. If congress adjourns when expected, the chatty score will exceed 25,000,000.

The investigation of the record of Justice Daniel T. Wright in the Gompers contempt case has been begun by members of the Nebraska delegation in congress in conformity with the plank of the Nebraska Democratic state platform, which renounces the decision and calls on the congressmen to inquire into it.

The absolute divorce of the ownership of railroads and industrial organizations was declared by Representative Stanley of Kentucky in the house of representatives as one preventive of such monopoly as he described the United States Steel corporation to be.

The senate passed the Panama canal bill by a vote of 47 to 15. The bill as it emerges from the senate not only disregards Great Britain's protest against free tolls for American ships, but contains radical legislation affecting several of the big railroad systems.

NEWS of MISSOURI

TEMPORARY CAPITOL BATTLED.
Majority of Members of Board Refuse
to Give Up Ground.

Jefferson City.—There is a hitch in the building of the temporary capitol. N. Pelligree, of the Pelligree Construction company of St. Louis, who has the contract, is here ready to go to work on the building, but the board of permanent seat of government is tied up on the question of giving its consent to the use of capitol ground for the erection of the building.

The question was up when Acting Gov. Gmelch and State Treasurer Cowgill refused to give their consent. Secretary of State Roach and State Auditor Gordon favored the proposition. Attorney General Major was absent. Pelligree has several cars of material en route here.

It is probable the citizens will find grounds for the building outside of the capitol grounds, as the board does not give its consent in a few days.

TO MAKE WOMEN FARMERS.

Missouri Club Offers Inducement in
Short Agricultural Course.

Columbia.—The Missouri Women Farmers' club has started a movement to interest girls in the study of agriculture—not merely caring for flowers or managing a vegetable garden, but real agriculture, involving a knowledge of soils, crops, live stock, fruit, poultry and dairy products.

In order to start the movement the club offers a \$25 cash prize scholarship to the Missouri woman over 18 years of age who will write the best essay of from 450 to 800 words on "Why Women Should Study Agriculture." This should pay one-half the expense incurred in one term of the two-year winter course in agriculture.

Slays Wife; Ends Own Life.

Belton.—As she reached the depot platform on her way home from the local Chautauqua grounds, Mrs. George Walters, 24 years old, met her husband, 38 years old, from whom she had been separated about a month. Without a word and almost before she saw him, Walters drew a revolver and fired. Mrs. Walters fell dead. Walters then turned the weapon toward his own head and fired again. He fell almost upon the body of his wife and died before the bystanders recovered from their surprise and reached his side.

Few Ticks and Scabies Found.

Columbia.—Few ticks and scabies have been found on Missouri live stock by Dr. Samuel Sheldon, state veterinarian. He has completed an investigation which resulted in finding twenty-eight herds of cattle with Texas fever ticks and nine flocks of sheep with scabies. Sixty-four head of cattle were found with ticks. They were in McDonald, Newton and Ripley counties. Sheep showed a record almost as good, only 494 head being afflicted out of 7,454 examined.

Accuses Man, Kills Himself.

Sedalia.—Disappointed in love, Bessie Altus, a 17-year-old orphan, who came here a year ago from Cabool to attend a business college, committed suicide by hurling herself in front of a Missouri, Kansas & Texas freight train. A few days ago she caused the arrest of Delores Niblack, 15 years old, with whose mother she boarded, on a charge of having wronged her under promise of marriage.

New "Drink" in Missouri.

Columbia.—A new kind of intoxicating liquor has been discovered in Missouri. It is nothing more nor less than the fermented juice from corn silage. Every silo, it has been discovered in Nodaway county, is a "drink" factory in full operation, producing the prime sort of liquor and paying no tax or violating no law—even in dry counties.

Train Hits Buggy; Two Hurt.

Springfield.—Cecil Powell, 16 years old, and Harvey Harland, 17 years old, farmer youths, were run down by a Frisco passenger train when the train struck their buggy, killing the horse and hurling the two boys several yards. Harland's leg was broken and Powell received serious bruises.

Court Orders Township Vote.

Poplar Bluff.—The Butler county court ordered a fulfillment of the petition requesting that the matter of township organization of this county be put to the people for vote at the November election.

Frog Found 8 Feet Underground.

Springfield.—Workmen excavating for a new building discovered a live bullfrog at the depth of eight feet. The frog was found at a spot where a well stood twenty years ago.

Shop Trouble at Sedalia.

Sedalia.—Sixty boiler makers employed at the Missouri Pacific shops here were given their time checks because they refused to work with helpers who had severed their connection with the union.

Youth Robs Tyler Bank.

Tyler.—The Bank of Tyler was robbed by a youth who covered the cashier, George W. Treese, with a revolver just as he was closing the books. The robber got about \$1,300 and escaped.

WERE NOT AT ALL DIVERTING

Serious-Minded Quaker Saw Nothing
to Smile at in the Lighter Poems
of Whittier.

The late Gertrude Whittier Cartland, cousin of Whittier, the Quaker poet, presented an ideal picture of the saintly aged Quakeress. Her sweet, serene face, framed in its tight little bonnet, seemed to shine with clear, spiritual radiance; to bear her recite, in a voice of tranquil music, the hymns and graver poems of her famous relative was always delightful.

Put she did not have her cousin's lively sense of humor; and it was hard to tell whether this lack lessened or increased the effect, when in exactly the same grave, even tones, she occasionally read aloud some of the verse that he wrote, not for publication, but for the pleasure of his ultimate circle. That was always light, frequently gay, sometimes fairly rollicking.

Her admiration for the writer made her try very hard to appreciate his fun; and she thought she did so; yet mirth seemed always as alien to her tongue as a red rosette pinned upon her dove-gray shoulder-shawl would have been to her costume. This incongruity was felt, doubtless, by another friend, of even more serious mind than she, who once said to her reprovingly:

"The verses are harmless, and I perceive they are intended to be diverting; but they do not divert me, Gertrude, and I do not think they really divert thee. Be honest with thyself; if thee read them and did not know thy cousin Greenleaf wrote them, would thee not consider them extremely silly? Thee knows I mean no affront, and greatly admire thy cousin Greenleaf. Surely he is a great poet; but a great poet may sometimes write such silly stuff. And surely this time thy cousin hath done it. Reflect and thee will agree with me."

She reflected—on the necessity of care in selecting an audience for a joke.—Youth's Companion.

Hot Weather Drink.

Philip Hale, one of Boston's latter-day philosophers, recommends barley water as a more sensible drink for hot weather than "ice-cold" blends of waters, syrups, acids, gulped at the marble fountains. Mr. Hale's recipe for his favorite tipple is as follows:

"For three pints of water you will require a teacupful and a half of well washed pearl barley, four lumps of sugar and the thin rind and juice of one lemon. Pour boiling water over it, cover with a saucer and let it stand till cold; then strain again and again till clear, and pour into a jug."

A buttermilk fan adds:
"Then set the jug in a cool place and forget it."

Illiteracy in Germany.

According to the latest official reports, only three persons out of 10,000 in Germany are unable to read or write, while the proportion of illiteracy in Great Britain is 150 per 10,000, as against 770 per 10,000 in the United States. These figures are based on a comparison of illiteracy among some of the leading nations which has just been made and issued for free distribution by the United States Bureau of Education.

Wanted Minute Evidence.

Ordis, the celebrated doctor, being examined as an "expert" on a capital trial, was asked by the president whether he could tell what quantity of arsenic was required to kill a fly. The doctor replied:
"Certainly, M. le President. But I must know beforehand the age of the fly, its sex, its temperament, its condition and habit of body, whether married or single, widow or spinster, widower or bachelor. When satisfied on these points I can answer your question."

Out of Reach.

Townley—How's the new cook getting on?
Subbubs?—I don't know. She didn't leave her address.—Boston Transcript.

A Triumph Of Cookery—

Post Toasties

Many delicious dishes have been made from Indian Corn by the skill and ingenuity of the expert cook.

But none of these creations excels Post Toasties in tempting the palate.

"Toasties" are a luxury that make a delightful hot-weather economy.

The first package tells its own story.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Post Toasties Company, Limited,
Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.