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WILSON WINS POINT IN CURRENCY PLAN

Committee Agrees to Early Action.

NIGHT CONFERENCE IS HELD

President Pleads for Harmony in Party Action.

BILL WILL BE AMENDED

Antagonism to Glass-Owen-McAdoo Measure as Already Presented Already Manifested—Senators Are Outspoken.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Wilson secured tonight from a majority of the Democratic members of the House banking and currency committee expressions of harmony and acquiescence in the Administration programme of enacting a currency bill at the present session of Congress.

At a two hours' conference held around the cabinet table in the White House offices, where earlier in the day the heads of the Government departments had sat as advisors to the President, the members of the committee were asked their views on the Administration currency bill as it is to be introduced by Representative Glass, chairman of the committee. Those who expressed opinions are favorably inclined toward it.

Details Much Discussed.

As the 14 committeemen filed out they were reticent about discussing the conference. Just as Representative Glass had smilingly referred the correspondents to the President, Mr. Wilson himself walked to the door of the office and talked with the newspaper men, a procedure unusual at night conferences at the White House.

The President explained that the meeting was chiefly a get-together affair; that naturally some of the details in the bill had brought considerable discussion, but that so far as had been observed there was a friendly feeling toward the fundamentals of the Administration measure. Mr. Wilson said, however, that the members of the committee all seemed to desire action at the present session, but that they had asked him not to hurry consideration of the bill, so that it might be deliberated on carefully. The President remarked that he had no intention of seeking hasty action and hoped that by common counsel and conferences a measure satisfactory to the party would be obtained.

President Pleads for Harmony.

Talk of friction in the committee had been reported about the Capitol, and separate bills had been planned for introduction. It was to urge on the members the necessity of standing by the Administration measure, subject to amendments, that the conference was called. There will be other conferences at the White House in the near future, but the President felt, after tonight's meeting, that a start had been made toward unifying sentiment on the Administration bill.

Antagonism to present action on the currency and criticism of the new bill as agreed to by the Administration leaders became well defined among Senators today. Prominent members of the Senate currency committee expressed the belief that the committee as a whole does not favor the immediate passage of any bill and that President Wilson would be urged not to demand action at the extra session.

Several Senators expressed the belief that the provision asked for by Representative Glass for the retirement of National bank notes and the refunding of the 2 per cent Government bonds now securing that currency with a 3 per cent issue should have been left in the bill.

Single Board Criticized.

"The bill made public by Mr. Glass seems to be but a temporary makeshift," he said, "and amounts to no more than the Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency bill and its more cumbersome in its machinery than the Aldrich-Vreeland bill. While it professes to decentralize by creating 12 or more reserve associations, yet it leaves control in the hands of a single board located here at the National capital, composed largely of Government officials."

"It falls utterly to amend or improve our present system of National banks and the system of bond-secured currency appertaining to them. At best it can only be looked upon as a temporary measure."

Democratic members of the committee expressed a desire to go over the measure in detail with President Wilson and so far no meeting has been called. The plan embodied in the measure has never been passed on or endorsed by the Senate committee, but it will furnish a basis on which they will attempt to meet the President in case he is insistent on legislation at this session.

Hitchcock Opposes Central Control.

"I am against the plan of central political control embodied in the bill," said Senator Hitchcock, a Democratic

BROKEN EGGS CAUSE LOSS OF MILLIONS

GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO STOP BREAKAGE IN SHIPMENT.

Nine Per Cent of Product Smashed En Route to Market, Causing Loss to Producers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 20.—Nine per cent of the eggs shipped to market in the United States are broken in transit, according to statistics gathered by the Department of Agriculture. To reduce this enormous breakage, which yearly causes a loss of millions of dollars to producers, and raises the price of eggs for consumers, the Department is conducting extensive experiments to determine the safest manner of packing eggs for shipment.

The waste from the breakage of eggs in New York City alone last year was more than 11½ million dozen, out of a total consumption in New York that year of 127,689,599 dozen.

The Department expects to regard the methods of preventing egg breakage as particularly important because the loss in shipment naturally tends to keep the price of this valuable food higher than it should be.

The Department is now engaged in shipping eggs handled in different ways to different points in the United States, and is carefully noting their condition at their destination. Shippers, railroad men and commission men are co-operating heartily with the Government investigators.

The question is said to be growing acute, because the railroads declare their damage losses are such as to make the carrying of eggs unprofitable.

AGUINALDO VISITS JAPAN

Secret Mission Believed to Be to Get Philippine Independence.

TOKYO, June 21.—The newspapers here report the arrival in Tokio of John Aguinaldo, son of Emilio Aguinaldo, the former Filipino revolutionary leader. They say he wore Japanese dress and came to Tokio secretly, being followed later by a suite of three Filipinos. The newspapers reflect the impression which obtains in some quarters that Aguinaldo has come to Japan to take advantage of the negotiations between Japan and the United States to secure the liberation of the Philippines from American rule.

A dispatch from Tokio June 17 said reports from Kobe announced the arrival of Aguinaldo there on his way to the capital. It developed that Aguinaldo conferred in Kobe with several Japanese, and in some quarters it was believed that his visit had to do with a movement for the independence of the Philippines.

The foreign office at Tokio said it had no knowledge whatever of Aguinaldo.

LARGEST NUGGET FOUND

Solid Gold Find Worth \$1500 Causes Big Rush to Susanville.

BAKER, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—Probably the largest nugget ever found in the Northwest was panned yesterday by George Armstrong and Richard Staunton, on their Dutch Gulch placer claim, three miles from Susanville and 60 miles from Baker. The nugget was of solid gold, worth \$1500. It weighs six and three-quarters pounds and is worth \$1750 an ounce.

News of the find reached here this morning and there began a rush to Susanville. The men were mining with hydraulic pressure when the big lump of richness was unearthed. They brought it to Baker this evening. They have mined irregularly the claim for about four years and have had a handsome profit. The largest nugget previously taken out in Eastern Oregon was worth \$728 in the same district a few years ago. The Humboldt placers in the Mormon Basin two years ago uncovered a \$720 nugget.

RIGHT TO CHASTISE DENIED

Law Defends Boys Caught Raiding Cherry Orchard.

His domilicary right to cuff young boys who invaded his premises to raid his cherry trees, was pleaded without effect by George W. McCoy, an elderly retired capitalist, before a jury in Municipal Court yesterday, when he faced a charge of assault and battery. The complainant was Richard W. Moore, 1203 East Washington street, who, with another boy, had been caught in the orchard and severely castigated with a stick.

Armed with a sheaf of authorities which he demanded that the court should read to the jury, McCoy pleaded his own case, and in answer to a question by an attorney, denied that, as a boy, he had ever stolen fruit. The jury found him guilty and the court suspended sentence.

JAPAN AGAIN APOLOGIZES

Inscription on Walls of American Embassy Is Cause.

TOKYO, June 20.—A further apology was offered today to Arthur Ballou-Bianchard, United States Charge d'Affaires, by Keshiro Mutsumi, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, for the action of the persons who wrote on the walls of the Embassy on June 13 an inscription directed against the United States and calling Americans the enemies of liberty and justice.

The Under Secretary called and voiced his government's regret. The Foreign Office had sent a formal apologetic message immediately after the occurrence. Search for the culprits is still proceeding.

OUTLAW KILLS TWO RESISTING ARREST

Posse Baffled By Man at Molson, Wash.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS LAID LOW

J. H. Ethel Barricades Self When Charged With Arson.

FOREST SURROUNDS HOME

After Forfeiting \$1000 Bail, Bound Over Man Gives Desperate Fight in Isolated Community and Complete Toll Is Unknown.

MOLSON, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—Two Deputy Sheriffs shot dead and others of the posse wounded in an attempt to arrest J. H. Ethel, charged with arson, is the report brought to Molson tonight.

When night fell on the scene at the little sawmill town named for Ethel, several miles south of here, Ethel was barricaded in his house and armed with a Luger rifle, the weapon with which the deputies were laid low, was holding the small posse at bay.

The place is remote from telephone connection at night, and the names of the men reported to have been killed in the fight with Ethel have not been learned. Another deputy is said to have been shot through the hip.

The posse sent to arrest Ethel expected trouble. He had previously been arrested on another charge of arson and was bound over to the Superior Court of Okanogan County, giving bail of \$1000. This he forfeited.

Ethel may give the county much more trouble if he determines to escape during the night, as the sawmill is located in a forest, and once he gets into the fastnesses of the mountains the work of getting him will be extremely difficult, to say nothing of the danger.

WAR ON CANCER OUTLINED

Nation-Wide Movement Described and Indorsed by Surgeons.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 20.—The last day of the American Medical Association's convention, which closed this afternoon, was marked by a discussion of plans for a Nation-wide organization and movement to combat cancer. Dr. J. Bloodgood, of Johns Hopkins University, outlined the movement, which has been started in New York. Dr. Bloodgood explained the nature of the American Society for the Prevention of Cancer, which will be launched formally in New York Monday night.

The organization was indorsed in addresses by several surgeons.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 74 degrees; minimum, 54.5 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably fair; northerly winds. River Report. Condition of Willamette River at Portland, 23 feet, falling 2 feet in 24 hours. National. Tariff bill as amended by committee goes to Senate caucus. Page 2. Government hopes to save millions by lessening egg breakage. Page 1. Wilson obtains acquiescence of House committee members in immediate currency revision plan. Page 1.

Domestic. Ex-Vice-President Fairbanks on way to attend Christian Citizenship Conference in Portland. Page 2. Field assign drops 1000 feet in hydro-aeroplan; comrades falling with machine escapes alive. Page 2. Chicago building trades reject chance for arbitration following lockout by employers. Page 4.

Pacific Northwest. Mount McKinley's highest peak scaled by archdeacon and party. Page 1. Two thousand Eagles parade at Raymond. Page 1. Prominent Idaho farmer is killed from ambush. Page 5. Body of missing Port Stevens witness found in Gray's Harbor. Page 4. Salem motorman, heir to \$2,000, hails not work for riches. Page 1. Washington outlaw kills two resisting arrest. Page 1. Edward B. Wygart kills wife in Tacoma after quarrel with Portland woman. Page 4.

Sports. Visiting golfers show the form, losing but one match. Page 6. Harvard makes clean sweep on river against Yale crews. Page 7. Multnomah Club wins Pow-Wow track and field meet. Page 6. Unscheduled tennis events programme at Independence. Page 6. Great motor races and exhibitions scheduled for today. Page 16. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 8, San Francisco 4; Oakland 12, Sacramento 10; Venice 10, Long Beach 7. Northwestern League results: Portland 4, Spokane 3; Seattle 6, Tacoma 1; Vancouver 8, Victoria 3. Page 7. Cornell favorite in today's boatrace. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine. Over half of Oregon woolclip has been sold. Timely rains in Spring crop belt cause lower wheat prices. Chicago. Page 17. Stock values drift downward on small volume of dealings. Page 17. Increased activity in retail distribution. Page 17. City feels immediate need of more dock space. Page 18.

Portland and Vicinity. Ex-conviet declares ability to uncover \$200,000 cache. Page 12. Extension of Broadway ordered despite opposition. Page 10. Various municipal boards and commissions will be retained, says Alder. Page 10. J. B. Pilkington, of Portland, unanimously elected president of American Association of Nurserymen. Page 14. Blanche Bates hears of days when she was a "howling success" as a baby. Page 10. Eighty-five Civil War veterans to attend Gettysburg reunion. Page 9. Portland bankers discuss Wilson's proposed currency reform bill. Page 10. Woodlawn School garden wins first place. Page 12. Class of 52 graduates from Portland Academy. Page 12. Weather report, gain and forecast. Page 13.

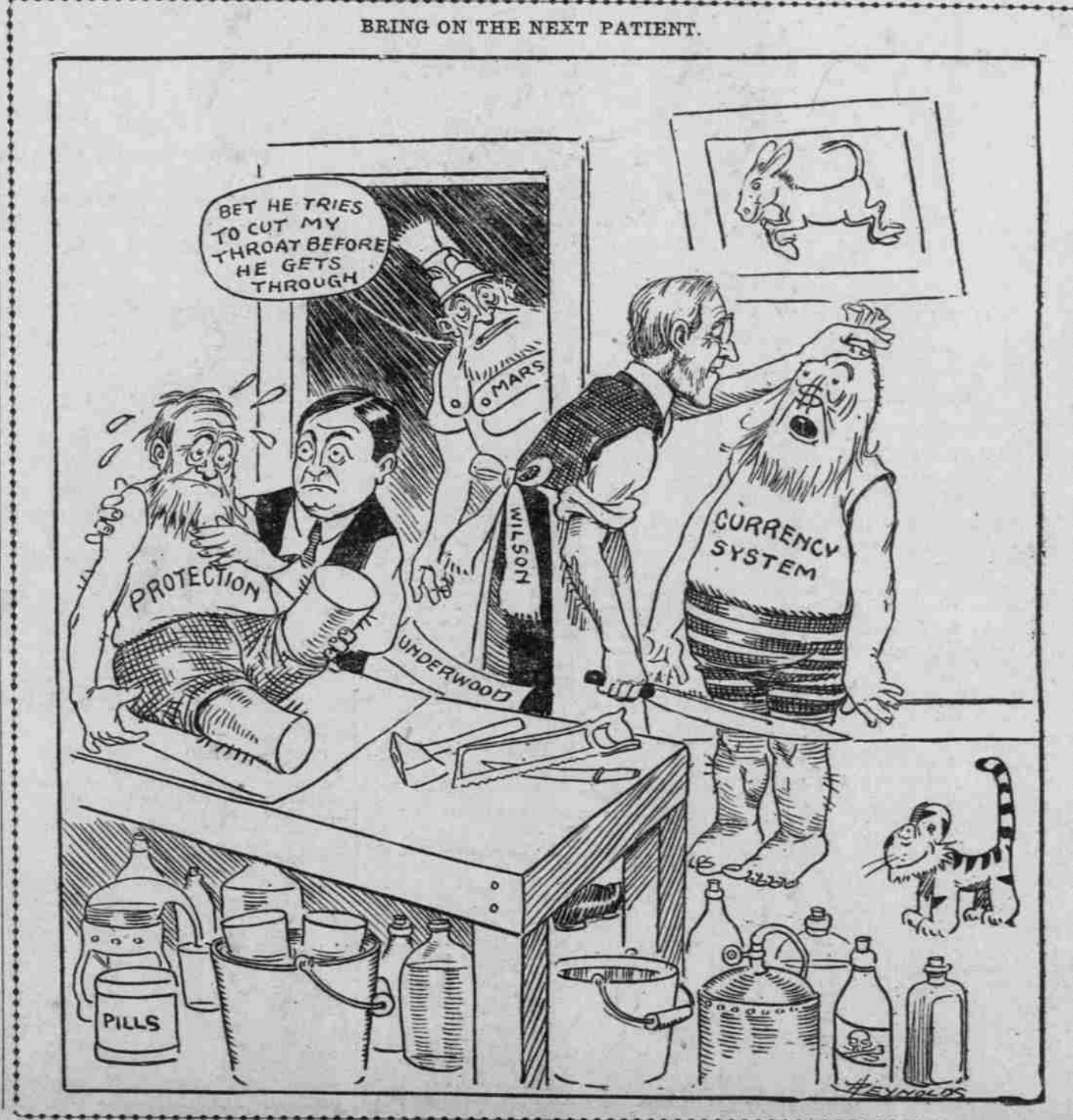
DESERTION RUMOR DENIED

Order to Philippines Has Not Depleted Ranks, Says Officer.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—That there have been many desertions from the Second Field Artillery stationed at this post, since it was ordered to go to the Philippines Islands is denied today by Lieutenant Colonel Edward F. McGlachlin, in command of the batteries. It has been reported, without foundation, that many men were leaving, not desiring to go to the Philippines again, but this is not true, as the records in the headquarters here will prove.

It is probable that the men will be paid here June 20, about a day before they depart for San Francisco to take the Government transport leaving that harbor July 5.

BRING ON THE NEXT PATIENT.



YALE IS HUMBLER BY HARVARD CREWS

Crimson Makes Clean Sweep Against Eli.

ENGLISH METHOD RIDICULED

Blue Eight Splashes in Eleven Lengths Behind Victors.

4-OAR RACE PROCESSION

Freshmen Eights Have Real Battle, but Crew Trained by American Methods Displays More Reserve Power at Finish.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 20.—For the sixth time in six consecutive years Harvard's eight-oared varsity crew triumphed over the Yale oarsmen in the four-mile race that closed the annual inter-university regatta here this afternoon. Preceded by the two Crimson victories of the forenoon and the two won on Thursday, it completed a Harvard sweep that has been equaled only once or twice in the long history of Yale-Harvard rowing.

The final defeat administered to Yale was so crushing that the English stroke and rowing methods imported from Oxford are being ridiculed tonight in a manner which many veteran oarsmen think unjust. Sweeping down the river with a steady and consistent stroke, Harvard crossed the finish line 11 lengths ahead of the Blue, in 21 minutes and 42 seconds. The Eli eight rolled and splashed across just 38 seconds later as a badly defeated crew as had been seen on the Thames River course in years.

Race Becomes Procession.

Except in the first mile the race was merely a procession, with the Crimson steadily increasing the lead as the flags slipped past. It was not that the Yale oarsmen broke or failed to get speed out of their English stroke, but Harvard surpassed them in every department of rowing. Using a terrific quicker stroke, Coach Wray's pupils drove their racing craft through the water at a faster pace and with less motion, yet in the end they failed to show the symptoms of excessive exhaustion that marked the finish of the Blue.

In the last half mile, Harvard maintained a fast pace, finishing with a racing sprint that carried the stroke up to 49 to the minute. As the shell slid across the finish the oarsmen dropped their sweeps and slapped each other on the backs and then waved to friends who were chanting the long drawn out Harvard cheer.

Yale Shell Barely Crawl.

Far back came the Yale eight, rolling and ragged, the shell barely crawling through the water and the oars

(Concluded on Page 12.)

CAR MAN SUDDENLY RICH STAYS ON JOB

J. F. WELLMAN, SALEM MOTOR-MAN, HEIR TO \$2,000.

When Good News Comes, Driver Decides to Keep Working at \$2.50 a Day Until He Gets Cash.

SALEM, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—The unexpected inheritance of a fortune has not "turned the head" of J. F. Wellman, a Salem motorman. Mr. Wellman, in charge of his car, was hailed at State and Liberty streets this afternoon by a messenger for a telegram company.

"A telegram for you, Mr. Wellman," he exclaimed.

The motorman receipted for the message, jammed it into his pocket, and proceeded to State and Commercial streets, the end of the line. Then he pulled the yellow envelope from his pocket hesitatingly, for he wondered if any of his relatives back in Ohio were ill, hurt or something like that. He read:

"Cleveland, O., June 20.—Your uncle, F. J. Wellman, is dead. He bequeathed you \$2,000,000."

Mr. Wellman was a wealthy cattle buyer and having no direct heirs he left his fortune to nieces and nephews.

"Well, I guess I'll make another trip," said the motorman, as he put the message back in his pocket.

Mr. Wellman said tonight that he would continue to operate the car, for which he gets \$2.50 a day, until he received his inheritance, when he would buy a farm. His young wife looks upon the inheritance as a wedding present.

ROYAL OAKS COME "HOME"

Californians Return to Portland After Trip in Washington.

Royal Rosarians and their ladies carrying armloads of roses greeted the remnant of the party of Royal Oaks of Oakland when they arrived in Portland over the North Bank last night on their way back to California, after their extension tour into the Sound country and the Island Empire.

"It's great to be home again," cried the Oaklanders as they fell into the arms of their friends. "We've been thinking about you all the time."

C. C. Craig, chairman of the committee which had been organized to receive the returning visitors, rallied his men about him on the platform and while the ladies of the Rosarians were distributing their bouquets of roses, the baggage of the Oaklanders was seized and transferred and arrangements for their accommodations on the train south were taken completely out of their hands.

LION TRIMS OWN TOENAILS

Nero Solves Problem and Relieves Washington Park Officials.

After all the fuss in park circles about how the toenails of Nero, the African lion at Washington Park, were to be trimmed, Nero has solved the problem by trimming them himself. Park Superintendent Mische recently placed a large upright log of hardwood in the cage and hammered rocks into it with a large sledge. Nero took advantage and cat-like clawed at the log and rocks until he has worn a quarter inch off his nails.

If he can be persuaded to continue this operation the trimming of his nails by a pedicurist will not be necessary. If he gets tired of the proposition, however, the delicate operation which the park officials have planned for more than two months will have to be put through according to schedule.

PIONEER PROGENY ELECT

Judge M. C. George Named Head of Trail Blazers' Auxiliary.

Judge M. C. George was elected president of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers, at the annual meeting at the Courthouse last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Anna Dowell Bannan was re-elected secretary and the following directors were chosen: Edward Deady, M. C. George, Miss Henrietta Fallig, Mrs. A. B. Crozman, J. P. Taiting, Colonel R. A. Miller. The directors will hold an early meeting to formulate plans for the ensuing year.

The object of this organization is to assist the Oregon Pioneer Society and to encourage sociability.

METEOR IS OF PURE GOLD

California Rancher Estimates Mass to Weigh 20 Tons.

FRESNO, Cal., June 20.—Fred Williams, a farmer of McFarland, near Bakersfield, brought to Fresno today for the purpose of having it assayed a chunk from a meteor which he says he discovered on his ranch at a depth of 15 feet when digging a well. The chunk has the appearance of solid gold. Williams was unable to find an assayer, but took the chunk to several jewelers, who pronounced it crystallized gold.

Williams says the mass must weigh at least 20 tons. It is only about an inch and a half thick.

F. H. MASON DIES AT GOLF

Head of Spokane Hardware Firm Drops Dead on Links.

SPOKANE, June 20.—Frederick H. Mason, president of a wholesale hardware firm, dropped dead this afternoon while playing golf at the Country Club.

He was known throughout the Pacific Northwest because of his activity for lower freight rates.

(Concluded on Page 5.)

MCKINLEY'S HIGHEST PEAK SCALED BY 4

Archdeacon and Party Climb 20,500 Feet.

MARCH EXPEDITION SUCCESS

Earthquake Throwing Ice Over Ridge Causes Delay.

AMERICAN FLAG HOISTED

"Te Deum" Said by Episcopal Missionary on Highest Point in North America After Trip Without Mishap Recorded.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 20.—The ascent of the highest peak of Mount McKinley was accomplished successfully for the first time June 7, when the party led by Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, Episcopal Missionary for Alaska, accompanied by Robert G. Tatum, Harry P. Karstens and Walter Harper, reached the top of the south peak of the mountain, the highest on the continent.

News of the success of the expedition was received today by a messenger sent by Dr. Stuck, who is resting at the Base Camp. Archdeacon Stuck expects to return to Fairbanks in August and will go to New York in October as delegate for Alaska to the general convention of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Stuck and his assistants erected a six-foot cross on the summit of the great mountain and said "Te Deum" on the highest point. Observations made with the mercurial barometer indicate the height of the mountain is 20,500 feet. Dr. Stuck said this can be checked by comparing the reading of his barometer with the records taken at Fort Gibbon on the same date.

Earthquake Causes Delay.

The expedition, which left Fairbanks March 13, expected to reach the summit of Mount McKinley early in May, but was delayed three weeks cutting a passage three miles long through ice thrown across the ridge by an earthquake last summer.

The party found much evidence of seismic disturbance on the upper ridges. The upper basin shows evidence of a violent upheaval and the ridges are badly shattered but the summits are not marred.

Archdeacon Stuck confirmed the ascent of the North Peak by Thomas Lloyd and three companions in 1910, being able with field glasses to see the flagstaff erected by the Lloyd party when they accomplished their feat.

The message which was sent by Archdeacon Stuck said:

Expedition Big Success.

"Expedition successful. Accomplished first complete ascent of Mount McKinley June 7."

"H. P. Karstens, R. G. Tatum, Walter Harper and I reached top of South (the highest of all) peak on a clear day, when it was possible to read all the angles of the mountain's other prominent points and to see the flagstaff on the peak we had conquered was the highest of all."

"We successfully carried a mercurial barometer to the top and made complete readings and observations which, with simultaneous readings at Gibbon, should permit a close approximation of the true altitude when proper corrections are applied. Water boiled 174.3 degrees. The present estimate of the summit's height is upward of 20,500 feet."

"We were able to read angles on all prominent points with field-glasses so clearly saw the flagpole erected in 1910 by the Thomas Lloyd expedition on the North peak (the lower of the two main peaks.)"

American Flag Hoisted.

"After completing observations on the summit we hoisted the American flag on the rapid progress erected a six-foot cross and said 'te deum' on the highest point of North America."

"The northeast side is the only possible approach to the summit."

"Due to the violent earthquakes of last July the higher ridges were terribly shattered and this added largely to the danger, difficulty and labor of the ascent."

"We passed three weeks in continuous bad weather hewing a passage three miles long through this ridge. This was the chief cause of delay, as we made rapid progress at all other stages of the journey."

No Mishap Recorded.

"The chief credit for our success is due to Karstens' good judgment, resourcefulness and caution. We did not have a single mishap."

Archdeacon Stuck's party is the first to reach the summit of the South peak. One other expedition reached the top of the North Peak, Thomas Lloyd, of Fairbanks, and three other Alaskans making an ascent in the Spring of 1910 and claiming the honor of being the first party to reach the top of either of the twin peaks of the mountain. Lloyd attacked the mountain on the northeast face, crossing Muldrow glacier and working along the north-east ridge to the summit.

Last year Professor Herschel Parker, of Brooklyn, and Belmore Brown, of Tacoma, who had previously failed in two attempts to climb the mountain along the route described by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, as the one he followed for lower freight rates.

(Concluded on Page 5.)