

WOODRUFF DIES OF APPOXY

Stroke Received While Speaking at Fusion Meeting Finally Fatal.

ILLNESS LASTS TWO WEEKS

Ex-Lieutenant-Governor of New York Active Political Figure in State for Nearly 30 Years—Position in Party High.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Timothy L. Woodruff, former Lieutenant-Governor of New York State, died at 9:15 o'clock tonight. He had been in a critical condition for nearly two weeks after having been stricken with paralysis while addressing a fusion party rally in this city. He was 55 years old.

The former Lieutenant-Governor was first stricken on the night of September 29 last on the platform in Cooper Union at a fusion ratification meeting while making a stirring speech.

The announcement of the death tonight was made by John E. Woodruff, his son, who sent a note reading: "Mr. Woodruff died at 9:15 tonight from apoplexy."

Mr. Woodruff rallied for a time from his first attack. Last Sunday night, however, his condition again became alarming and he relapsed into unconsciousness, from which he emerged only once for a brief interval. Late last night the family gave up all hope.

Start Made Without Money.

Timothy Woodruff was born in New Haven August 4, 1858. His father had been a member of Congress from 1855 to the close of the Civil War. The family had means enough to educate the children, but nothing for later maintenance and the young man came to New York with only a letter of introduction to the salt firm of Nash, Whiton & Co., now the Worcester Salt Company.

He started as bookkeeper. Not long afterward he suggested to the firm to hire a vacant building in the neighborhood and turn it into a customs warehouse. The firm acted on the suggestion and put him in charge. He drummed up business and soon had the building filled with wares and paying better profits than was made from salt. Within one year the firm admitted him to partnership. By 1887 he owned four warehouses and two grain elevators. When the Brooklyn Warehouse Company organized in 1888 he became a director and secretary.

He had been induced to invest money in a patent medicine company and had to take over the management to save himself. It grew to be a very prosperous concern. By similar process he became president of the Insurance City Savings Bank, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and within 10 years of his arrival in New York.

Political Career Active.

He had been active in politics from 1885. In 1885 he was appointed park commissioner of Brooklyn, and made his administration extremely popular by throwing open the parks at night for the poor. He attended all the party conventions of Brooklyn, and became a delegate, but his only elective office was that of Lieutenant-Governor, in which he served for three terms beginning in January, 1897. He became chairman of the state committee in 1900. He had homes in Brooklyn and Garden City, kept apartments in the Ritz-Carlton in Manhattan, and the Kill-kare-kamp of 1000 acres in the Adirondacks was one of the finest estates there. His recreations were driving, automobile, fishing and shooting, and he belonged to many social clubs.

He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Cora Eastman, of Poughkeepsie, by whom he had three children. She died in 1900. In 1905 he married Miss Isabel Morrison, who survives him.

He was an active political figure in New York State for nearly 20 years and until a year ago, when he left that party and joined the Progressives, his name was nearly always to be found in the roll of Republican National, state and city conventions.

As a delegate from New York in the Republican National convention of 1908 he nominated James E. Sherman for Vice-President.

BUCKLER DENIES OFFERS

Archaeologist Would Accept Work at Johns Hopkins.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—William H. Buckler, the archaeologist, denied today, at his country home at Taplow, that any official offers had been made to him to accept the presidency of the Johns Hopkins University.

"It will not be true to say that interested persons have not mentioned the matter to me," he said, "but only an unanimous invitation from the board of governors would induce anyone to accept this position."

Conversing with friends, Professor Buckler was less guarded. Considerable pressure from several quarters has been put upon him to accept the place, and if it should be offered unanimously by the governors he will accept.

JOHNSON FRENCH CITIZEN

Negro Says He Will Never Set Foot on American Soil Again.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Jack Johnson, negro champion heavyweight fighter, has become a naturalized citizen of France, according to a letter received here today by a negro friend. As a consequence it is expected the government will order forfeited the \$20,000 bonds given in the white slavery charges which will be called here tomorrow.

In the letter Johnson said he was doing well in vaudeville. Next week, he said, he would open a nine-weeks engagement at Vienna. "My home hereafter will be Paris. Never again will I set foot on American soil," he wrote.

Bandon Club Gives Dance.

BANDON, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The University Club of Bandon held a successful banquet here last night. The banquet was held at the Wigwam, which had been elaborately decorated by the wives of members. The committee was Mrs. C. R. Wade, Mrs. N. J. Crain, Mrs. C. E. Kopf, Mrs. G. E. Treadgold and L. P. Sorenson. The banquet was followed by a dance.

MEMBERS OF ENGLISH ROYAL FAMILY TO BE MARRIED IN FAMOUS ST. JAMES CHURCH, LONDON WEDNESDAY.



—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.
PRINCESS ALEXANDRA AND PRINCE ARTHUR.

WEDDING BIG EVENT

King and Queen Take Especial Interest in Nuptials.

PRECEDENT IS OBSERVED

Marriage of Princess Alexandra and Prince Arthur Will Be Attended by Many Notables of European Courts.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—All the regal ceremonies that are customary when members of the royal family of England are married will be observed Wednesday, when Princess Alexandra, Duchess of Fife and Prince Arthur, son of the Duke of Connaught, are married. The wedding will be celebrated at noon. King George and Queen Mary will be present, accompanied by a long train of official attendants, members of the royal family of England and some of the European countries, and leaders of society and government in England.

The bride and bridegroom are favorites of the King and Queen, and although the wedding, as are all the royal weddings, is a private affair, preparations have been made to accommodate more than 600 guests at the wedding. The bride and groom are expected to be in attendance at the wedding. The breakfast will be served in the old banquet hall, an annex to the Royal Chapel.

Not the least prominent feature of the wedding will be the costumes of the guests. King George and Queen Mary are expected to wear their royal robes, other members of the royal family will be costumed in robes marking their station, and government officials who will attend are expected to appear in robes indicating their official rank.

Forgiveness is Sought

FRIENDS OF COATES TRYING TO SMOOTH OVER STRIFE.

Wife Refuses to Talk With Husband Arrested at Roseburg—"Other Woman" Is Beauty.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—It is understood here today that friends of Robert Coates, arrested here yesterday in company with Miss Lillian B. Carter, are making efforts to persuade Mrs. Coates to drop the case against her husband. District Attorney Brown, it is said, also has been requested to use his efforts in bringing about a reconciliation. The District Attorney said: "Mr. Coates will be treated in court the same as any person."

Mrs. Coates, who is said to be ill, remained in her apartment at a local hotel today and refused to be seen. Mr. Coates several times attempted to reach her over the telephone, but was unsuccessful. The detective who helped Mrs. Coates in bringing about Coates' arrest said he believed the case would go to trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Coates and Miss Carter are staying at different hotels.

On account of tomorrow being a holiday the preliminary hearing will not come up until Tuesday.

That Mrs. Robert Coates, of Aberdeen, Wash., was her own sleuth in tracing her husband and Miss Lillian B. Carter, of 105½ Twelfth street, to Roseburg, is the belief of Portland persons who preceded the arrest.

Miss Carter, who was carrying on some real estate operations while she was acting as office assistant to Dr. C. O. Boyer, of 417 Medical building, left Portland last Tuesday, and on Friday a woman, who is now believed to have been Mrs. Coates, called at the office and learned the whereabouts of Miss Carter. The caller said she was

Interested in timberlands which she wished to trade.

From Portland she went to Roseburg. It is believed, and again picked up the trail of her husband and Miss Carter.

Miss Carter, who has been living in Portland for several years, is 32 years of age, and is called a striking beauty. That she had real estate business with Mr. Coates is known in Portland, and Portland persons who know her say that it may have been on timber propositions that she met Mr. Coates in Roseburg, or accompanied him there.

COURT RESTRAINS SHERIFF

Judge Campbell Rules in Tax Levy Case at Willamette.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Judge Campbell of the Circuit Court Saturday filed his decree restraining Sheriff Mass from collecting a 10-mill levy made by the City Council of Willamette against John Downey.

The court held that the Council had no authority to raise any funds until after the charter of the city had been voted upon and adopted by the people of the city. The court further held that the Council had no authority to levy a 10-mill charge against the property of the plaintiff until the charter had been adopted by the people.

Judge Campbell did not mention that point in his findings, however, but held that the Council had no authority to levy a 10-mill charge against the property of the plaintiff until the charter had been adopted by the people.

They know that children of 4200 years ago were taught phonetic spelling. Some of the tablets show that pupils in college at Nippur studied geography, history, geology and theology. Their grammars and histories show that the Sumerians were a highly developed people and that they paid great attention to the education of their children.

Professor Langdon calls attention to the fact that a people which could construct a phonetic grammar in such a scientific manner as this had attained a high state of culture. Such a state of intelligence is the climax of a long period of progress. The tablet in question is therefore epoch-making in that it marks a hitherto unsuspected intellectual and philosophical development.

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Another is an exercise on the infinitive. The words "to be" are exploited in various ways, including the nouns "well," "ditch" and many other derivatives.

About 4200 years ago a boy was working at his spelling lesson in the Temple school at Nippur, the ancient capital of Sumeria. His slate consisted of a piece of soft clay in tablet form about six inches long by four wide, an inch thick. On this he spelled his words by means of a stylus with a triangular end. The words were made by combinations of these triangles, and as part of his task he had written down the names of some jewels in the upper left-hand corner of his "slate." In the upper right-hand corner he had written something else.

Now, after 4200 years, after many centuries reposing in the ruins of the Temple of Nippur, it now rests about the University museum of this city precisely as he left it.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—The adoption of orphan children into the homes of citizens of each state, that they may receive training in home life, not obtainable in public institutions, was the plan advocated by President James A. Leonard, of Mansfield, O., one of the most certain methods of lessening crime, in his address before the opening session of the annual convention of the American Prison Association here tonight.

Careful investigation into the lives of inmates of large reformatories, the speaker said, showed that 75 per cent of the youths either were homeless or had been reared in broken homes. Divorce, he asserted, had disrupted the homes of 50 per cent of the boy criminals.

APPLES INJURED BY WORMS

Loss of 20 Per Cent Estimate in Milton-Freewater District.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—It is estimated here today that the apple crop in this valley 20 per cent, according to Manager Barnes, of the local branch of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors. The central agency has been figuring on 135 carloads from the Milton-Freewater district and now but 100 carloads are counted on.

Apple shipments will begin Monday and from then on the crop will be rushed to market as rapidly as possible. Prices will be better than last year, the quality being about the same, from \$1.25 to \$2 a box, though the average price probably will be about \$1.35 net to the grower.

New Mines in Portugal.

An important event last year was the discovery of mines in Portugal rich in alluvial tin. Many claims have been entered for record by American, French and Spanish concerns. Near Guarda, close to the Spanish frontier, an American company is preparing to operate on a large scale and is developing the resources of an entire valley.

Los Angeles Has \$125,000 Fire.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Fire of unknown origin in the industrial district last night caused damage estimated at \$125,000. The flames were discovered in the plant of the California Macaroni Company and before they were brought under control several adjoining buildings were damaged.

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To stop itching at once and drive away all eruptions, troubles, spots, Poshlam, the dependable remedy, which is so readily absorbed by the angry skin and heals eczema and all skin diseases in their virulent forms.

Poshlam brings immediate relief and comfort. You can observe the progress of healing day by day. The eradication of pimples and minor blemishes is but a matter of the briefest treatment.

Poshlam Soap is the soap of soaps for daily use, for toilet and bath, as a means of improving color and texture of the skin and assuring its continued health. Absolutely pure, it derives its rare beneficial effects from medication with Poshlam. Soothes baby's skin.

All druggists sell Poshlam (price 50 cents), and Poshlam Soap (price 25 cents). For free samples, write to Emergency Dispensary, 32 West 25th Street, New York City.

sketched in colors by Lieutenant Polonsen, chief engineer.

The vessels have a barograph record of the Bering Sea storm and photographs showing the extreme inclination of the vessel during the storm with mountains of water apparently about to overwhelm them.

The Russian officers are courteous, but reticent regarding scientific data obtained.

NEW LAND IS BELIEVED LAST

Scientists Say Arctic Explorers Will Be Without Jobs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Members of the National Geographic Society said here today that the reported Russian discovery of a continent 500 miles north of Asia, if true, would be the last great discovery of lands. They pronounced it the most important discovery within the Arctic circle in the last century.

The report from St. Michael, Alaska, that Commander Wilkitsky, in command of the Russian government steamer Taimyr and Waygatch had arrived there and announced the discovery of a body of land as large as Greenland, extending beyond latitude 81 north and longitude 104 east, came as a distinct surprise to the members of the society.

Major-General A. W. Greeley, Arctic explorer and scientist, thinks some error must have been made in describing the location of the newly found continent. The explorer said today that on December 18, 1894, the Fram, in which Dr. Nansen drifted in the Arctic regions, was in latitude 83-50, longitude 104, just a little north of where the southern extremity of the land reported discovered is said to be.

Dr. Nansen's party saw no land and so confident was that none existed in the vicinity of his vessel that he has argued since that the unexplored portion of the Arctic Ocean is a deep basin. General Greeley suggested that it hardly seemed possible that a continent of the size of Greenland could exist between the path of the Fram and Cape Chelyuskin, the northernmost point of Asia, although he was not inclined to doubt that a discovery had been made.

That unexplored land, about the size of Greenland, does exist within the Arctic circle north of Alaska and Eastern Siberia, as distinguished from Western Siberia, where the Russians are said to have discovered land, has been the theory of scientists for years.

Dr. Roland A. Harris, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, years ago put forth the so-called Harris theory that a large area of undiscovered land was located within the circle. His contention was based on tidal observation by Arctic explorers, including Rear Admiral Peary.

General Greeley arrived at the same conclusion about land to the westward of Grinnell land, but by a different method. His opinion was based on the revelations in the Arctic Circle of large flat-topped icebergs. General Greeley reasoned that such bergs could only be formed on level land of considerable extent and that as they did not come from Spitzbergen, Greenland or Grinnell land, they must come from an unknown land.

In a book written by him in 1906 he said that "within the main north polar basin there is possibly an extended ice-covered land to the north-northwest of Melville Island."

Labor Commissioner Commended.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The Salem Trades and Labor Council has adopted resolutions commending Labor Commissioner Hoff for his efforts to enforce the eight-hour labor law at state institutions. A copy of the resolutions will be sent to the State Board of Control, which is undecided as to whether the law shall be enforced at the institutions.

It is the intention of the promoters of this road to have it completed in two years, and with that object in view it is proposed to raise about \$7500 by subscription and have the county appropriate \$7500, which will complete two-thirds of the road.

INDIANS RAID AMERICAN CAMP.

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 12.—Yaqui Indians raided yesterday the property of a graphic company 40 miles east of Hermosillo operated by Fred Caruthers, an American. All provisions, arms and ammunition were taken.

Aged Squaw Dies of Starvation.

KENNET, Cal., Oct. 12.—Because she had a severe sore throat for three weeks that kept her from eating, Mary McCleod, an Indian, aged 75, died today from starvation.

"A hotel" for canaries built by a Berlin man, has elevators, electric lights, winter garden and fountain.

RUSSIANS CHRISTEN LAND

(Continued From First Page.)

new land and a large geological collection.

Nicholas Second Land was discovered August 21 and possession taken August 22, Russian calendar. The Russian colors are now flying in latitude 80 N., longitude 100 E.

The ships' crews saw a splendid occurrence, rare in the Arctic, the phenomenon of a green sun, lasting 90 seconds each time, at sunset July 20 and September 14. The spectacle was

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For Men and Women, English Slipons and double service all weather Coats, \$12.50 Coats and a few sample \$15 garments at	An unusual Coat bargain for Men and Women. These \$15 and \$10 super all weather coats at	We'll just say that these \$20 superb all weather Coats for Men and Women are unusual at this early season at this price of	For Men and Women these superb double service all weather coats of unusual merit combine a perfect semi-dress Coat; actual \$22.50 and \$25 values.
\$7.50	\$10	\$12.50	\$15

All \$30.00 and \$35.00 Coats for this sale only \$20.00 and \$25.00. Remember this sale is for today only.

London Raincoat Co.

313 Washington St., Bet. Fifth and Sixth Sts.
Opposite Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

KANSAS JOINS NEBRASKA

CELEBRATE AT NEWBERG.

Old-Fashioned Dinner Followed by Music, Speaking Programme.

Officers Are Named.

NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Nebraska and Kansas had the right of way in Newberg yesterday. It was the occasion of the annual meeting of the Nebraska Society. At last year's meeting it was voted to invite ex-residents of Kansas to be present at the meeting this year, and that an invitation be then extended them to join in forming an association representing the two states.

Dinner of the old-fashioned kind was prepared and served by women who know how to cook, and in the afternoon there was a musical programme, a recitation, addresses by Rev. George C. Ritchey as a representative of Nebraska, and by Mrs. Edith Hill-Booker, who told about early days in Nebraska and of later days in Kansas. Referring to the drought that has prevailed there this year, she said that the Governor of Kansas needed no pity and needed no money from outside; that Kansas could stand seven years of drought and still have the best of the present deposit of \$12,000,000 left in the savings banks, the result of two generations of men and women grown in a state that never saw an open saloon.

Short talks were made by a number of others present, and it was arranged that the next meeting be held on the third Saturday in August, 1914. Officers were elected as follows: U. S. G. Miller, president; Frank Cummins, vice-president; Mrs. H. R. Stevens, treasurer, and Mrs. W. W. Colby, secretary. The organization will be known hereafter as the Nebraska-Kansas Association.

Chehalis Plans Y. M. C. A. Building.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The Woman's Civic Improve-

ment Club of Chehalis is investigating the proposition of putting before the people of this city a plan to erect here a Y. M. C. A. building. It is proposed to provide the young men with a place where they may have recreation that will prove beneficial and profitable. A gymnasium, club rooms and various features of the up-to-date Y. M. C. A. quarters are contemplated.

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The Steel Flier at 8:30 A. M., the Shasta Limited Train de Luxe, a solid vestibule train of Pullmans—no extra fare—just the regular seat charge—leaves at 3 P. M., and then the Owl at 11 P. M. Berths on the Owl may be occupied at 9:30 P. M.

Information and Tickets

CITY TICKET OFFICE

Third and Wash. Phones Marshall 4500 and A 6121

