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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1910.

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NATION MOURNING WELL-LOVED KING

Bustling London Stops All Activities.

NEW RULER TAKES UP DUTIES

George V Swears to Follow in His Father's Footsteps.

DEAD FEATURES NATURAL

Edward Lies in Room Where He Died—Funeral Will Be One of Pomp, Attended by Royalty From All Parts of Empire.

LONDON, May 7.—Saturday is usually the gayest night of the week in London, but tonight a Sabbath-like quiet pervades the city. It is a capital in mourning. All theaters and music halls have closed their doors; the band concerts in the parks which draw tens of thousands of the working people during the long Spring twilights, are abandoned.

The people wander idly about the streets, looking at the portraits of Edward VII, wreathed in crows, in the shop windows. Multitudes drift into St. James Park and stare at the darkened windows of Buckingham Palace, where the dead King lies, and at Marlborough House, near by, through the gates of which officials and messengers come and go constantly. Here the new King has had to set aside his personal grief to busy himself with the affairs of crown and family.

Ireland Forgets Grievances.

Many wear badges of mourning. The whole kingdom, indeed, is a nation in mourning. Ireland has forgotten her political grievances against her sister, isle. The Irish papers speak kindly, appreciatively, of King Edward VII. Even Dublin and Limerick have sent messages of sympathy to the widow.

Municipalities, churches and societies of all sorts have met to pass eulogies on the late monarch and offer good wishes to his successor. The courts and business houses have been closed; sports and entertainments of every type have been dropped; society has cancelled its engagements.

Theater Season Ended.

The managers of most of the metropolitan theaters have decided to suspend the season until after the funeral. While King George was signing the proclamation of his accession, in the presence of his privy councillors, who came in uniform and wearing brilliant decorations, in the medieval little St. James Palace, this afternoon, a battery in an adjoining park was firing 68 minute guns, the age of his predecessor. The first official utterance of the new King was marked by feeling eloquence and made deep impression. The King said:

New King Tells of Loss. "My Lords and gentlemen, my heart is too full for me to address you in more than a few words. It is my sorrowful duty to announce to you the death of my dearly-loved father, the King. In this irreparable loss, which so suddenly fallen on me and the whole empire, I am comforted by the feeling that I have the sympathy of my future subjects, who will mourn with me for their beloved sovereign, whose own happiness was found in sharing and promoting theirs. I have lost not only a father's love, but the affectionate and intimate relations of a dear friend and adviser.

"No less confident am I in the universal and loving sympathy which is assured to my dearest mother in her overwhelming grief. Standing here little more than nine years ago, our beloved King declared that so long as there was breath in his body he would work for the good and amelioration of his subjects. I am sure that the opinion of the whole Nation will be that this declaration has been fully carried out.

Footsteps to Be Followed.

"To endeavor to follow in his footsteps."

(Concluded on Page 3.)

SELF-MADE STORM TOSSES MR. BRYAN

NEBRASKA REBELS AT INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

Commissioner Will Not Commit Political Suicide by Opening Courthouse to Speech.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 7.—(Special.)—"I am not ready to commit political suicide or have the Democratic party commit suicide because Mr. Bryan desires it," is the manner in which Henry Patteuau, County Commissioner of Otoe County, justified his refusal to permit Mr. Bryan to occupy the Courthouse at Nebraska City in which to make a speech in favor of an extra session of the Nebraska Legislature to adopt the initiative and referendum.

When Mr. Bryan, in a letter sent to all the Democratic members of the Legislature, made demand for an extra session, it is doubtful whether he realized what a political storm he was raising, but he seems rather to enjoy the tempest. Now that he has made the move Mr. Bryan will not back down and proposes to carry the fight to a finish.

Responses he has received, he says, convince him that a majority of Democratic members of the House will support his views to adopt the initiative and referendum in that chamber.

The Senate, he admits, is doubtful, and independent advisers indicate he will be defeated in that body.

DOUGLAS TO HELP FAIRS

County Court Appropriates \$1000 to Aid Exhibits.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—The County Court of Douglas County today appropriated \$1000, part to be applied in defraying the expenses of the Southern Oregon District Fair, which will be held here in September and the remainder to cover the cost of shipping farm and dairy products to Salem for exhibition during the State Fair.

The action was taken by the court upon the united request of prominent Roseburg business men. Among those who addressed the court upon behalf of the appropriation were: P. E. Alley, Judge J. C. Fullerton, Dr. A. C. Seely and S. C. Bartrum.

CANDIDATES WILL APPEAR

John L. Wilson and Thomas Burke to Sank at Tieton.

NORTH YAKIMA, May 7.—(Special.)—John L. Wilson and Thomas Burke will be among the principal speakers at the big celebration which will mark the opening of the Tieton project on June 8. Representative Polinder also will be present.

It is expected that Senator Wilson and Judge Burke, both of whom are candidates for the United States Senate, will take advantage of the opportunity presented to give their position on conservation and reclamation.

MILL LABOR INQUIRY ON

Oregon City Business Men Would Supplant Foreigners.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—President Randall of the Commercial Club, has appointed a committee consisting of Thomas P. Ryan, C. Schubel, and J. H. Jones, to investigate the labor conditions in the paper mills on the west side of the river, where a large number of Austrians, Greeks and Slavonians are employed. The club hopes to perfect arrangements whereby the foreign element will be replaced by native labor. The committee will make an exhaustive report to the club after concluding its investigations.

TAFT WILL WATCH CONGRESS

Refuses to Leave Town While Measures Are Pending.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—President Taft today cancelled another engagement to go out of Washington and intend to sit hard on the lid until Congress has passed some of the legislation he thinks the Republican party is pledged to enact.

The President will not go to Atlantic City May 21 and 22 to speak before the labor department of the Presbyterian Church General Assembly.

Storage Plant to Go Up.

HURON, Wash., May 7.—(Special.)—The Applegrowers' Union of the White Salmon Valley will erect a cold storage plant at Underwood. The deal has been under way for some time, but the prospects for a large 1910 fruit crop compels the union to erect a building at the nearest shipping point for the White Salmon Valley ranchers.

REQUIEM IS TOLLED FOR 1800 DEAD

Horrors of Stricken Cartago Grow.

UNTOLD SUFFERINGS ENDURED

Americans Reported Among Buried Victims.

NEW CITY IS TO ARISE

Costa Rica Opens Treasury to Aid Stricken Town, but Help From Outside Is Imperative for Relief—President Directs.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 7.—(Special.)—"Chimes of the historic Church Del Carmen, the belfry of which withstood the earthquake shock of Wednesday, tolled a requiem at sunset tonight for Cartago's dead.

While the bells pealed out the tidings of sorrow, 5000 homeless men, women and children, their uncovered heads bowed with grief, stood in silent prayer upon the hill tops overlooking the ruins of the ancient city. Hour by hour the magnitude of the disaster grows. Eighteen hundred are dead. Almost as many are wounded, many of whom will die. Ten thousand are homeless, hundreds are starving. Scores have been driven insane.

For the brave survivors, who for three days have witnessed almost unspeakable horrors, perils of famine and pestilence remain to be faced.

Pioneers of Costa Rica are facing them with undaunted hearts.

Huddled in camps of refuge, bivouacked under the shadow of the volcanic Poax, the city's wealthy and poor alike arose today from a third night of terror, ready to plan for the task of reconstructing a new and grander city over the smoking remnant and tumbled masonry.

Hundreds of the victims were laid to rest today. Long trenches were dug and whole families buried together. Many of the dead were unidentified. From the ruins scores of bodies are being removed hourly.

Some Americans are reported killed, but identification, even by the records, is now impossible. The American colony immediately set about to rescue those plinned down by wreckage.

Radical Angai Tropo, the Costa Rican poet, whose works are known in many countries, is among the dead. Two priests and 10 children were killed at the Silesian College.

The earthquake, which brought almost total darkness, caused by great clouds of dust from the falling buildings, was followed by a roaring which came apparently from deep down in the earth, and for six hours the disturbance continued.

President Gonzalez Viquez and President-elect Ricardo Jimenez are personally in charge of the work of rescue. The monetary losses reach far into the millions. Foreign help is needed badly and must be prompt if good is to come of it. Thousands are homeless and without food.

Fires that broke out immediately after the destruction of the town added to the horror of the situation, and heavy rains that have fallen since have made the conditions almost unbearable, even for those who escaped injury. Hundreds of survivors are camped around the ruins of their homes, which they refuse to leave. Some reports place the wounded at several thousand.

Nearly all of Costa Rica is afflicted, as more or less damage has been caused by earthquakes at San Jose and other points.

Costa Rica is ignoring the possibility of bankrupting her National treasury and is pouring out all available public funds to feed and clothe the hungry, and starving survivors. Men of wealth throughout the little Republic are doing everything possible to relieve the intense suffering which exists among the homeless, the wounded and dying.

(Concluded on Page 2.)

SEASON OF OPERA COSTS \$1,100,000

STARS, LIKE TETRAZZINI, GET \$1500 EACH PERFORMANCE.

Game Is "Expensive Pastime," Says Oscar Hammerstein's Son, Who Tells Father's Secrets.

NEW YORK, May 7.—(Special.)—"Will I tell you the salaries we actually paid our principal singers last season? Sure," said Arthur Hammerstein this afternoon.

"Opera is an expensive pastime," Mr. Hammerstein continued. "None but millionaires, unmindful of the cost, should daily with it, except in such rare instances as that of my father, who has a genius for it. Roughly, it cost him on an average of \$55,000 a week to open the doors of the Manhattan Opera House and Philadelphia Opera House last year. That for a season of 20 weeks, means an expenditure of 1,100,000.

The salaries of the principal singers in the opera have been exaggerated by personal vanity, but assiduous press agents, by newspaper and public curiosity, they are big in plain truth to be imposing. Tetrazzini, for instance, was paid last season, \$1500 a night with a guarantee of 40 performances; Mary Garden's cost was called for \$1400 a night, with 20 performances assured her. Renaud got \$1000 a night for 40 performances; so did Sammarco.

"For every time he sang, Dalmore got \$600; Gerville-Reaché was paid \$420.50 a performance. Cavalieri got \$1900 a week for three performances; Gilbert \$750 a week; Du Franne \$700 a week; and Crabbó \$200 a week.

"Outside of the persons named, my father paid to his principal singers last season \$245,000."

PARROT'S TALK SAVES HER

Italian Woman Helped by Feathered Pet's English.

NEW YORK, May 7.—(Special.)—When Mrs. Filippa Cartorio stepped from the steamer *Elle Isiana* she called for the usual catechism of the entry clerk. She was bound for Eastern Pennsylvania, where she had lived for 24 years, according to the card made out, and was returning to her home after a visit in Italy.

When she approached the clerk he gruffly demanded: "Do you speak English?" "No, Signor! I no speak English," she replied.

"That's very strange," said the inspector. "You claim to have lived in this country 24 years, and yet are unable to speak English. This looks suspicious."

The clerk thereupon proceeded to make out a special inquiry card, which would have meant the detention of Mrs. Cartorio in her case had been fully investigated by the immigration officials. While the clerk was at work he suddenly heard a voice shout: "Cheese it! That's enough for you."

Immediately Mrs. Cartorio began to apologize in Italian, explaining that it was her parrot who was doing the talking at the moment. His eye lit on the bird. The humorous situation was sufficient. The clerk immediately said: "The English you parrot speaks is American, and I am convinced that your story is true. You are admitted."

All of which indicates that parrots, like precocious children, may be a nuisance, but sometimes serve a good turn.

FARMERS TO BUILD ROAD

Molalla Country Determines to Have Opening to Market.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Farmers of the Molalla country held a meeting last night and subscribed funds for a survey for an electric railway from Molalla to Oregon City. This action was taken to hasten the construction of a road to give the Molalla country a market.

For the last three years, F. M. Swift has been promoting the construction of a railroad through the Molalla Valley to Silverton, and has secured a right-of-way and has made his surveys, but actual construction has not been commenced. Mr. Swift states that his road will be built in due time but the farmers are becoming very impatient and have concluded to make some independent efforts.

Japanese Court in Mourning.

TOKIO, May 7.—It was officially announced this afternoon that court will go into mourning for three weeks on account of King Edward's death.

Hankon Goes to England.

CHRISTIANIA, May 7.—King Haakon and Queen Maud left today for London to attend the funeral of King Edward. The whole city is in mourning. The theaters are closed.

BALLINGER WILL WIELD HEAVY AX

Heads Will Fall if Secretary Stays.

LOYAL SUPPORT IS DEMANDED

Names of Those to Be Executed Withheld for Present.

COMMITTEE TAKES PART

Frequent Interruptions Draw Fire From Witnesses—Glavis Scored for Going Over Heads of Immediate Superiors.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—After having been dramatically interrupted in the morning session by Special Agent H. T. Jones, the intimate friend of L. R. Glavis, who indirectly questioned a statement made by the witness, Secretary Ballinger at the afternoon session served notice that if he continues as the head of the Interior Department there was going to be some more "snake killing," and that it will be kept up until the last snake was dead.

Astorney Brandeis, who has been cross-examining the Secretary the past three days, wanted to know just who was to be dropped from the service, but Ballinger said the enumeration would occur in good time.

Loyal Support to Be Enforced.

"If I am to continue to conduct the affairs of the department," said the Secretary, "it will be with the loyal support of every man in the department."

Ballinger and Brandeis got along a great deal better today. There were fewer clashes than yesterday. This probably was due to the fact that the examination took a less interesting turn—having to do largely with commentaries on the fact that the attorney was constantly interrupted by members of the committee.

The committee will meet four days next week in the hope that the cross-examination of Secretary Ballinger may be concluded within that time.

The examination began with further questions as to the clearing up of the Cunningham claims on the Love report and a series of inquiries as to the technical difference between "locators" and "entrymen." Brandeis soon complained that the witness was indulging in argument rather than answering questions.

Members Tire of Clashes.

Several members asked if the hearing could not be expedited by "cutting out" the exchanges between counsel and witnesses.

Senator Sutherland (Rep.) said Mr. Brandeis was the first to offend, but Representative Graham (Demo.) insisted the fault lay with Ballinger.

Ballinger soon turned the tables on Brandeis and asserted that his questions were arguments rather than interrogatory. The attorney was attempting to reply to this when Chairman Nelson interjected:

"It might help the committee members to understand that counsel is trying to lead the witness on the other side, the press table, and not this one."

"An endeavor to try this case to the best of my ability and to the best interest of the country."

Senator Fletcher (Demo.) here interrupted to remark:

"Ballinger says that this case is not only being tried for this committee and Congress, but for the country."

Applauds started by a group of women spectators was quickly suppressed.

Jones Interrupts Inquiry.

Attorney Brandeis spent some time with Secretary Ballinger on the subject of the standing of Special Agent Horace T. Jones in the Land Office prior to the time he testified for Glavis and after he made his statement to the committee. The Secretary said he knew little or nothing about Jones.

"In 1907," he proceeded, "I think Special Agent Edward W. Dixon said something derogatory to Mr. Jones."

Jones, who was sitting near the press table, started the committee and the spectators by rising and shouting in a loud voice:

"I want Mr. Dixon called to testify before me."

COLFAX IS VISITED BY CARRIE NATION

HOTEL WITH BAR ABHORRENT, SHE EATS ELSEWHERE.

Characteristic Talk Given to Curious Audience, Hatchets Sold, Then She Moves On.

COLFAX, Wash., May 7.—(Special.)—Carrie A. Nation visited Colfax Saturday for three hours and a curious crowd filled the Baptist Church to hear her opinion of saloons, President Taft, Joe Cannon, the Masons, tobacco users, the Republican party and fashionably-dressed women. After paying her respects to the Republican party with all words that would be tolerated in a church pulpit, she said she would roast the Democratic party, only she did not wish to roast a corpse.

Speaking of tobacco users, she said men took more care in the selection of a male hog to raise pigs than some women took in selecting a husband to raise children. The peek-a-boo gamb was by women stuffing of their hair with rats and rubbish, she said, indicated nothing in the head.

A rush followed for the sale of hatchets at the door, the receipts being \$40.

Rev. Mr. Ganns had secured a special table at the Hotel Colfax, but Mrs. Nation bolted the hotel at sight of the bar, saying she would not eat in that hell-hole. On sight of the bartender, she said: "Young man, your mother did not raise you to sell that horrid poison stuff." She crossed the street to a restaurant for lunch and then left town, billed for three other lectures today.

JANITOR WRAPPED IN FIRE

Gas Explodes, Ignites Clothes When Match Is Lighted.

NORTH YAKIMA, May 7.—(Special.)—Clarence Irwin, a janitor of the County Courthouse in this city, was thrown to the floor ten feet away and severely bruised about the body and face at a restaurant for lunch and then explosion of gas in an ante-room of the building. Charles Nickle, who was with him, was also knocked down, but escaped with minor injuries.

Irwin had been cleaning the room, which was filled with gas from an escaping jet, and called to Nickle upon his lighting a match, for what purpose it is not known. The explosion followed and flames were blown ten feet through the open door.

Dashing to his feet with his shirt ablaze, Irwin rushed out of the room, but he was in a pitiable condition and flames were extinguished by a man who had been attracted by the noise. Irwin was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Physicians say that he will recover, although he is in a pitiable condition and is suffering intensely. His sight will not be impaired.

DOLPH PLAYS LADY ANNE

Portland Student at Williams College Makes Hit in "Richard III."

BOSTON, May 7.—(Special.)—William V. Dolph, of Portland, showed much talent tonight as an actor. He played the role of Lady Anne in "Richard III," presented by the students of Williams College at the Williamstown Opera House.

Mr. Dolph has appeared in several plays produced at the college and has taken high rank as a college thespian. The play will be presented again at commencement.

\$6000 PLAYER QUITS GAME

Ben Henderson Leaves Baseball for Hardware Business.

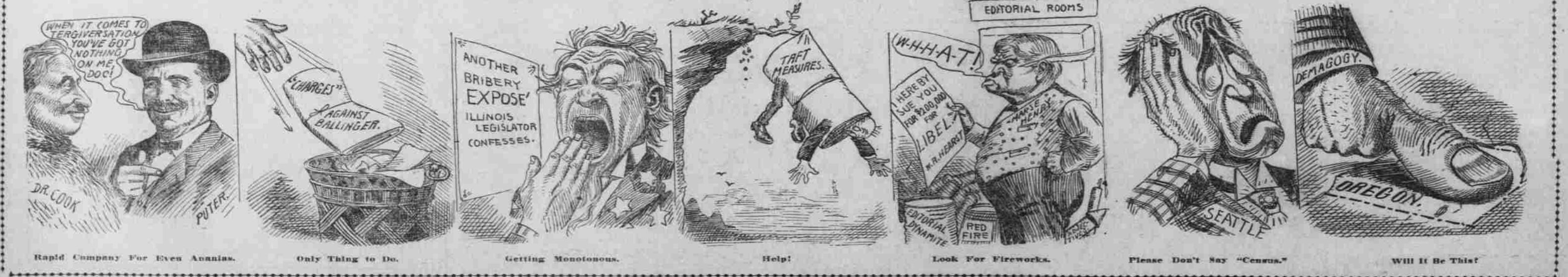
STOCKTON, Cal., May 7.—(Special.)—Ben Henderson, one of the best pitchers in the California outlaw league, has decided to quit the game and engage in the hardware business with his brother in Oklahoma.

It has been known for weeks that Henderson was greatly dissatisfied as it was generally understood that he would be reinstated and go to Cleveland at the end of about \$6000, but the National commission refused to raise the ban. This made him indifferent and he has left the diamond, he says, for good or until he can get what he believes to be the right salary.

Walker Guilty of Perjury.

CLEVELAND, May 7.—U. G. Walker, president of the defunct South Cleveland Banking Company, which failed a few months ago for more than \$1,000,000, was found guilty in Common Pleas Court today on the charge of perjury.

HARRY MURPHY SEES WITH HUMOROUS EYES A VARIETY OF THINGS AND MAKES PICTURES ABOUT THEM.



Rapid Company For Even Annals. Only Thing to Do. Getting Monotonous. Help! Look For Fireworks. Please Don't Say "Census." Will It Be This?