

NOTED MISSIONARY TELL OF STRANGE LANDS

Miss Lucy Broad Will Lecture at City Churches This Week—Customs and Habits of Heathen Races Will Be Subjects of Interesting Talks.



MISS LUCY BROAD.

Miss Lucy Broad, a world's worker under a commission from the W. C. T. U., arrived in Portland from Yokohama Thursday and will be the guest in this city during September of Mrs. Lucia Paxson Addison, state president of the order. Miss Broad will deliver lectures at the different churches here during her stay and tell of her experiences in all the strange countries she has visited.

Miss Broad is a very interesting speaker and comes well prepared to talk entertainingly of the missionary's life. She has spent some time in nearly every heathen land on the globe and has had experience in telling others about the life. Hundreds of views of the strange lands she has visited are in her possession with which she illustrates her addresses.

With Mrs. Addison, Miss Broad attended the Yamhill county convention of the W. C. T. U. at Chehalis center Friday, where a very interesting session was held. Other dates in and about Portland where Miss Broad will lecture are as follows:

Sunday morning, September 1, Calvary Baptist church, corner East Eighth and East Grant streets, Rev. H. B. Blood, pastor; subject, "The King's Highway and Road Makers."

Wednesday, September 4, 2 o'clock, social; 3 o'clock, tea at W. C. T. U. headquarters, room 806 Goodenough building; subject, "Aspect of Temperance Work in New Zealand."

Thursday, September 5, at Grace M. E. church, 7:45 o'clock, Rev. Clarence True Wilson, pastor; subject, "Life and Work in Korea and Japan."

Friday, September 6, St. John's, 7:45 o'clock; subject, "From Under the Palms; or, Fiji and Fijians," with costumes, etc.

Sunday, September 8, 7:45 o'clock, in the First Christian church, Rev. E. S. Brockway, pastor; subject, "Our Work Under the Southern Cross," sketches from Madagascar and South Africa, with stereopticon.

Monday, September 9, at Arleta Congregational church, 7:45 p. m.; subject, "Korea and Japan."

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., reception at the home of Mrs. M. J. Janey, Kern Park; 7:45 Evangelical chapel.

Wednesday, September 10, 7:45 p. m., Harmony; subject, "Fijians; or, Under the Palms."

Wednesday, Union missionary meeting; further notice of this meeting will be given later.

Thursday, September 12, 7:45, Sunny-side M. E. church, Rev. Ford, pastor.

Friday, September 13, Evangelical church, Lents, Rev. Henderson, pastor; evening, 7:45.

Further appointments will be given in press later.

SAY REBATES ARE GIVEN IN WEST

Commerce Commissioner Lane Comes to Coast to Investigate Reports.

(United Press by Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 31.—Have the western railroads been violating the Hepburn law? Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane leaves Monday for a tour to Chicago, St. Paul, San Francisco and intermediate points to try to find out. In a number of instances it is reported that the roads have disregarded the provisions of the new law against rebating. As yet no criminal action has been brought under the new law as all prosecutions up to today have been under the Elkins law.

The immunity granted the Chicago & Alton road in the recent Standard Oil case would not apply for instance to violations of the Hepburn law if it has been guilty of such an incident. Lane will look into shipping conditions generally. The commission is desirous if possible to prevent another coal famine.

SOCIETY BELLE

(Continued from Page One.)

dependent fortune and high place. She has been a belle in Bar Harbor and Newport for several years. But more recently she took her celebrated beauty to Paris, whence she returned on the Lorraine yesterday to start quite the most astounding innovation in dress—or the lack of it—that the most blasé New Yorkers have ever seen.

Imagine Fifth avenue at fashion-crowded Fifty-first street at 3 in the afternoon and then imagine a beautiful aristocratic girl, the daughter of social continents, tripping up the awe-struck thoroughfare in undeniably bare feet and ankles, with only a Roman toga for a dress, no hat on her head and arms bare to the loosely draped shoulders—and you can gain something of the idea of the sensation that Miss Palmer created in the great city.

Miss Palmer is the stepdaughter of Dr. Robert Abbe of 11 East Fifty-fifth street. Her mother married Dr. Abbe when her father, the late Courtland Palmer died some years ago, after becoming famous as a rich man of letters—and the founder of the upgiving Nineteenth Century Club in New York. She is a celebrated physician. Mrs. Abbe, the mother, is a stellar light at Bar Harbor.

Nature's Children Unadorned.

While in Paris it is said Miss Palmer was converted to a "new school" of philosophy, the underlying law of which is that nature likes best those of her children who go about unadorned.

Miss Palmer told a Hearst News Service reporter all about this in her room at the Buckingham, while the gaping crowd in the hotel lobby still staring blankly at the spot where the majestic barefooted lady had whisked herself from view.

"The correctest announced Miss Palmer, is a physical crime. So are long, tight stockings, and—and what you hold them up with. Outrageous—really much more worse than drink."

"The body was made to move freely. All the conventions were made to imitate the natural way to live in without broods and artificialities in the bala. Shoes bring corns; no shoes, no corns. I think that's jolly good philosophy."

Miss Palmer, when she arrived on La Lorraine, wore on her feet sandals with loose leather bands to hold them in place; no heels; a flowing gown of light stuff which dropped nearly to her ankles, and a two-thirds length cape. On her head she wore a Phrygian hat, and altogether appeared cool and comfortable.

HOW WILL HE GET THERE?

Dispatch States Harriman Will Appear in New York Monday.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 31.—E. H. Harriman positively will appear before the interstate commerce commission Tuesday at the federal building in Manhattan to answer questions regarding the manner of his obtaining control of the Chicago & Alton railroad, which he formerly examined.

This announcement was made today by Francis H. Kellogg, special acting attorney general and will remain here one interstate commerce commission Tuesday at the federal building in Manhattan to answer questions regarding the manner of his obtaining control of the Chicago & Alton railroad, which he formerly examined.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, assistant chemist of the bureau of chemistry, has telegraphed Dr. H. W. Wiley asking authority to send samples here and to hire a freight car to transport the samples collected in the course of the investigations thus far made. It is expected that this will be authorized and the samples will be stored here and the analysis made from time to time. These experiments are intended to test the effect of the passage of time in eliminating sulphur from the fruit.

INVESTIGATION OF SULPHIDE FRUITS

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 31.—According to a change of plan at the department of agriculture a large part of the work of analysis and study which was to have been done at the San Francisco laboratory in reference to the question of sulphide fruits may be done in Washington. Dr. Bigelow, assistant chemist of the bureau of chemistry, has telegraphed Dr. H. W. Wiley asking authority to send samples here and to hire a freight car to transport the samples collected in the course of the investigations thus far made. It is expected that this will be authorized and the samples will be stored here and the analysis made from time to time. These experiments are intended to test the effect of the passage of time in eliminating sulphur from the fruit.

Trouble Lies in Wyoming

The whole cause of the trouble is in the four hours' delay at the crossing of the ditching of the Oregon mail from the California fast mail train and its transportation over the hours of delay on a slow and always behind-time passenger train.

People of southern Oregon not alone on the main line but throughout the interior and the coast districts, are uniting in a demand that these conditions be bettered. Private business men acting on their own initiative, commercial organizations and aggregations of professional men are all joining in a harmonious effort to see if something can not be done to secure a decent mail service, and to awaken the Harriman management to the fact that the people of Oregon are not as much satisfied as a special mail train from the east, running on fast and schedule time, as are the people of California.

The question has been discussed during the past few weeks throughout the district affected, and plans are being outlined for united and formal protest to the railway management and the postoffice department asking a betterment of mail service conditions.

OPERATORS

(Continued from Page One.)

are as firm as on the first day and will hold out for 80 days longer without a break. Russell says:

"There are 21,000 telegraphers out and but 313 at work. We have abundant funds and all the strength of 3,000,000 organized wage earners behind us. We don't look as if the strike was lost. Men and women are busy preparing to go on a camping trip of three weeks' duration in southern Michigan."

From unbiased sources it is learned that the companies are still receiving messages subject to delay. For many points they are refused altogether. The city branch offices of companies are still closed.

PRESIDENT'S HANDS OFF.

Roosevelt Declares He Will Not Interfere With Strikers.

(United Press by Special Leased Wire.) Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 31.—There will be no interference from the president's strike by President Roosevelt. Secretary Loeb today made it plain that it is not the president's intention to take the initiative in any way toward effecting a settlement. The giant petitions reported as forwarded to the president have not yet arrived owing to the delay. Secretary Loeb said that at no time since the beginning of the strike had President Roosevelt seen any necessity or reason why he should intervene.

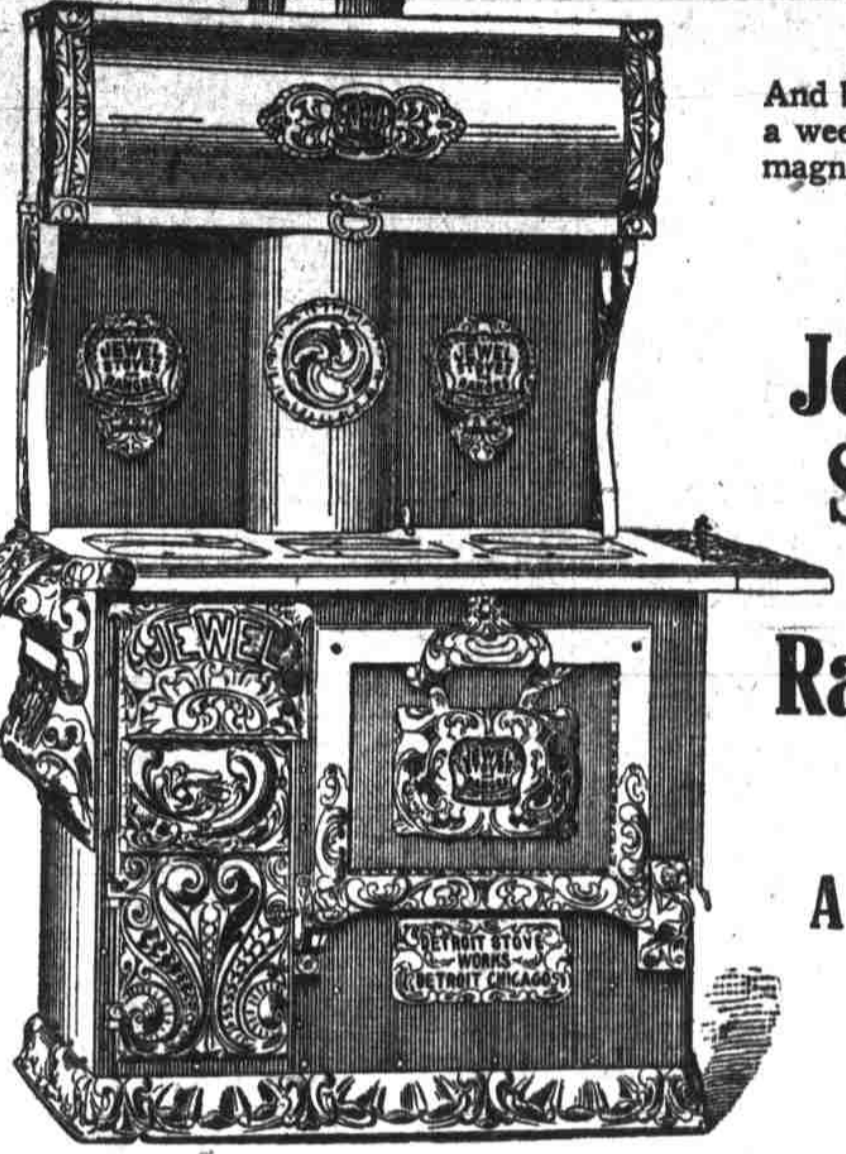
HARRIMAN DOUBLES

(Continued from Page One.)

the Willow creek basin, embracing Madras and the Haystack country. They will then turn their automobiles toward Sisters, where the machines will be left and the horses and team will proceed on horseback over Minto pass to Detroit. Their course will follow the survey of the Corvallis & Eastern, along

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AWFUL PENALTY

(Continued from Page One.)

the bridge contractors. This telegram was not delivered until this morning it is declared.

When Mr. Cooper arrived at his office at 11 a. m. Thursday he found waiting there N. A. McClure, his representative in the building of the Quebec bridge. McClure made a report to the superior as to the condition of the structure so startling that Mr. Cooper could hardly believe it.

Loaded Too Heavily.

The report was to the effect that the contractors had loaded the bridge to a point where it was likely to collapse any moment.

Mr. Cooper lost no time in sending a telegram reciting the facts to the chief engineer of the Phoenix Bridge company at its head office at Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. The dispatch, which was sent shortly before 12 o'clock, according to Mr. Cooper's reckoning, read as follows:

"Phoenix Bridge Company, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania—Put no more load on bridge until facts before us have been carefully considered."

The company, it is charged, gave no warning that there would be any delay in delivery of that the dispatch would be sent by train to Phoenixville.

In discussing the matter this evening Mr. Cooper said:

"Had my telegram been delivered to the Phoenix Bridge company without unreasonable delay I have no doubt they would have ordered work suspended on the bridge. The same report that my inspector made to me was also before them, and in writing, and a telegram of the nature I sent was sent in warning."

"As to the telegram having been delivered, while I have no actual information, I understand from advices received from Phoenixville that it was not delivered until yesterday afternoon."

It was authoritatively stated at Oyster Bay today that President Roosevelt will not interfere or take any active part looking to a settlement of the telegraphers' strike.

Edwin Gould arrived from Europe today and announced that his sister, Miss Helen Gould, would not interfere in the telegraphers' strike.

PILLSBURY DENOUNCED

(Continued from Page One.)

tant District Attorney Francis J. Heney and his confederates in the graft prosecution expect to turn their attention to the immediate future to an investigation into the part played by former president Frederick P. Fish, P. A. Pickernell and other persons who occupied official and executive positions in the American Bell Telephone company in 1905.

The American Bell company is the parent organization of the Pacific Telephone company and both Fish and Pickernell were in San Francisco in 1905 trying to improve the organization of the latter.

Albert J. Steins, former assistant general manager of the Pacific Telephone company, testified at the trial of Glass that he told Fish the services in San Francisco was "rotten" and that it would take at least \$10,000,000 to rectify it sufficiently to satisfy Pacific coast subscribers and ward off opposition.

Bribery Cheaper Than Improvement.

It has been established by the trial of Glass that one of the methods adopted by the company to ward off opposition was to bribe supervisors to vote against franchisees sought by the Home Telephone company and other competitors in the field. Pickernell settled the big telephone strike in Salt Lake City, and one question asked by Heney at the Glass trial was, "Did he do it by bribing supervisors there?"

Heney and the other graft prosecutors are of the opinion that the bribery practiced in the cities around San Francisco may have not been carried on without the knowledge of the officials of the American Bell Telephone company.

"We shall keep on going higher up in the telephone graft," said District Attorney Langdon, "and will return indictments against every official against whom we can find evidence that he was cognizant of the bribery practiced. The graft prosecution before it finishes its work in connection with the telephone and trolley scandals hopes to show that when the mask is torn from a number of social figures hitherto regarded as paragons, they will loom up as common criminals."

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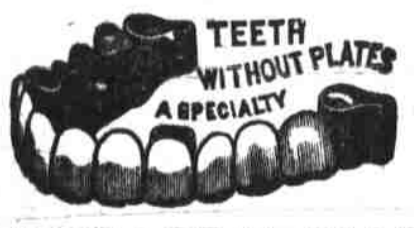
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