

JUSTICE MORE THAN COURTS IS NECESSARY

Judge Lindsey Lauds Mrs. Vanderbilt for Intentions to Establish Children's Home—Need of Juvenile Courts.

By Judge Ben Lindsey.
(Judge of the juvenile court of Denver, Colo., written especially for the Publishers' Press.)
Denver, Colo., Feb. 19.—I have read the newspaper reports of the intention of Mrs. Vanderbilt to start an institution in New York for the special care of children dealt with by the children's court. In the first place it is commendable to know that good women of wealth and influence are taking an interest in the unfortunate children of the country and are willing to lend substantial aid to any work designed to help them.

In Serious Problem.

The so-called child problem in America, while not necessarily alarming, is nevertheless growing one of the most serious problems. It is only natural that it should be so.
As long as social, economic and political conditions remain as they are, the child problem is bound to become more serious. Juvenile courts and detention homes are the salve for the sore and of course we should be thankful for the salve. It will at least ease the pain, but it will not cure the disease. It is far better, however, to have juvenile courts to which children are brought to be saved rather than be punished, helped rather than hurt, and uplifted rather than degraded, than to have them brought to the criminal courts as they were until within the past decade.

Detention Home Necessary.

The detention home is a very necessary factor in the care of children's court work. It is to the moral welfare of the child, what the hospital is to his physical welfare, a sort of moral sanitarium.

Jails Do Not Reform.

Seventy-five per cent of the inmates of many prisons are second offenders. Jails do not reform the individual. Seventy-five per cent of youths brought to jail in certain cities of this country are shown by statistics to have returned to jail within five years for further and generally more serious offenses. The records of the juvenile courts show that not to exceed ten per cent return for further offenses thus proving conclusively that the methods of dealing with the so-called youthful criminals is not only a better plan for the protection of society, but also for the redemption of the individual.

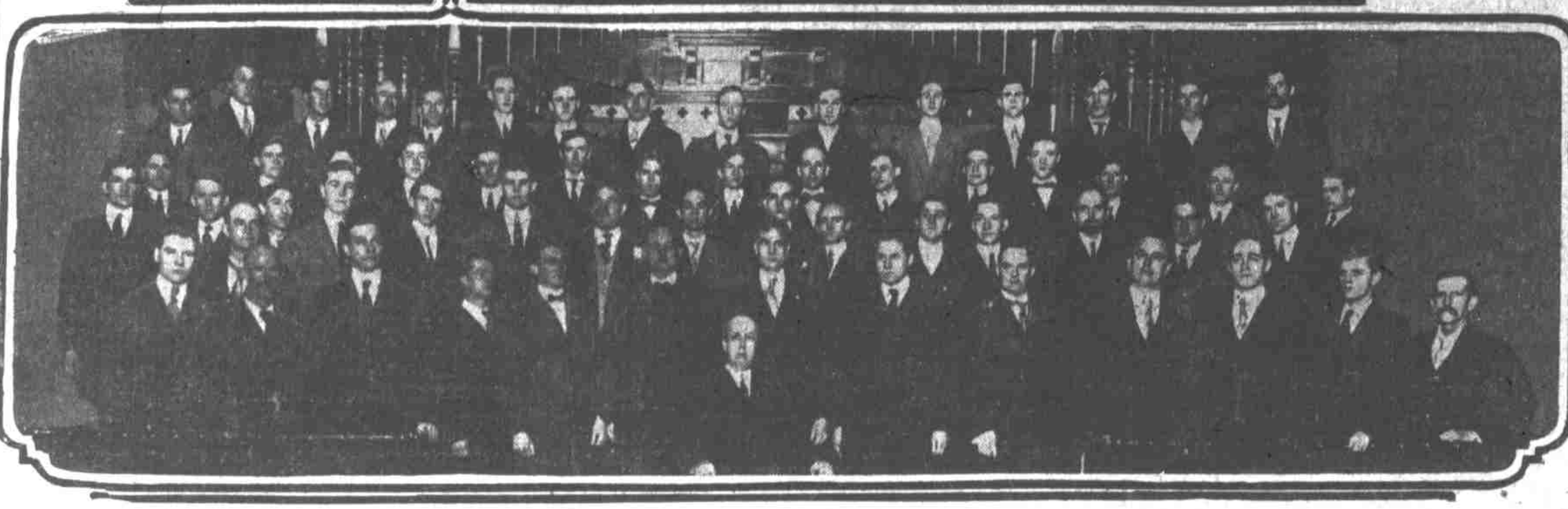
What the children most need in this country is not juvenile courts, detention homes, and charitable work; they need justice for their parents and their homes. When we all begin to work for a program that contemplates justice we will not be worried so much about the need for juvenile courts and until we do begin our work in that direction, the need for juvenile courts will be more or less acute.

SAMPLE KIMONOS

Choice of 50 Different Styles and Colors.
Closing out a sample line of Kimonos in all colors, patterns, materials and styles (one of a kind), at exceedingly low prices. See window. See Monday's papers for our weekly bargain bulletin. McAllen & McDonald, the Popular Price Drygoods Store, corner Third and Morrison.

Japan has now more than 200 telephone exchanges, more than twice the number it had two years ago.

This Male Chorus Is One of the Largest in United States



The Grace Male Chorus.

This is the fifth year of the organization of Grace Church Male chorus and it has grown from 12 men to 90. There have been as high as 65 in attendance at rehearsals. The work of the chorus has steadily improved under the direction of William Mansell Wild-

er, organist and choirmaster of the church. It is one of the largest male choruses doing church work in the United States and in that respect, at least, it is unique.
The young men appreciate this rare opportunity to study the best compos-

ers under Mr. Wilder's direction as in the list studied are Handel, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Abt, Gounod, Schumann, Wagner, Sullivan, Buck and others.
Besides the advantage in a musical way they enjoy the social life afford-

ed them by membership in the chorus. Young men who have even fairly good voices are admitted, as under the drill given their voices are developed and many who were poor readers when they entered are able now to take up the more difficult works successfully.

They meet regularly on Wednesday evenings of each week in the church parlors, and when preparing for a concert they usually meet twice a week. They now have a concert in preparation for sometime in March. They sing at the Sunday evening services only.

STOCKS RECOVER MOST OF LOSS OF THE YEAR

Record of Week in Stock Market Is One of Advancement—Odd Lot Sales a Feature of Trading.

By Ralph Emerson.
New York, Feb. 19.—The record of the stock market this week was one of the continued advancement. More than a third of the total decline in the market beginning of the present year has been recovered. A decidedly favorable feature is the large amount of "odd lot" buying which has been going on. A good part of the buying represents small investors who are not in the market as speculators, but as real buyers.
There were broad developments this week of both depressive and optimistic influences. One balanced the other. The storms in the past three days of the week have been destroying railroad property and hindering traffic. Two "investigations" have been and are still in progress in this city. The first in the Hocking coal pool, with James R. Keene under fire as chief witness. The other is the government hearing in the suit to dissolve the Harriman merger. This latter hearing, rather than depressing, has brought out the fact that the Union and Southern Pacific interests are in excellent condition.
This week saw the end of the investigation into the telephone deal, in which J. P. Morgan & Co. was supposed to have gained control of independent lines into the strategic middle western states.
The departure of J. P. Morgan, the real Napoleon of finance, for Europe was looked upon as a most singular feature because it was argued that Mr. Morgan would never leave so long as the integral prosperity was threatened. Mr. Morgan did not announce any plans before sailing, but it is expected that his move will result in a new enter-

prise of international importance.
Another hopeful event was a declaration of a dividend of \$15 per share by the Standard Oil company and the concurrent announcement that the Standard's surplus at this time is \$520,000,000. Two very optimistic interviews from men of affairs have assisted in allaying any fear which existed. Charles M. Schwab in this city said that the steel industry has not yet arrived at its full measure of prosperity, but that it is gradually working to the point where its revenue will surpass figures of the past. James J. Hill, a few days earlier, upon leaving for the west, spoke of the great prosperity of the country, and especially the west. Nothing came from Washington to cause the slightest quiver.

Very little interest is attached to this week's movement of currency. Money continues easy, but the condition of international trade is taking away a great deal of gold. A good deal of money is still tied up in cotton holdings. In that commodity alone Memphis is said to have advanced from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. This undoubtedly causes much of the warehouse financing which has been developed throughout the cotton belt.
In the railroad field there is much activity. One report that caused considerable interest and comment was that Edwin Hawley is negotiating to secure the Hocking Valley railroad to add to his system. An officer of the Chesapeake & Ohio (Hawley line) is quoted as saying: "We need the Hocking Valley. It will take our coal to the lakes at Cleveland with a shorter haul by 100 miles than over the present route, via the C. H. & D. Our control of the Hocking Valley is only a question of time."
Owing to the poor condition of the bond market, the Baltimore & Ohio has postponed its financing.

SNOW BENEFITS SHERMAN'S WHEAT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Wasco, Or., Feb. 19.—Six inches of snow, accompanied by a strong wind, made one of the worst storms of winter in the history of Sherman county. Farm stock is suffering. Hay and grain prices are soaring. Fall-sown wheat is benefiting by the snow.

Two Children Die at The Dalles.

Wasco, Or., Feb. 19.—Two Wasco children died almost simultaneously at The Dalles hospital yesterday when Laura Walker, 12-year-old daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. William Walker, and Edna Watkins, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Watkins, succumbed to appendicitis. Both were operated upon at The Dalles hospital. They were schoolmates.

CHAMORRO MAY ENTER MANAGUA

Movement to End War by Peaceful Methods May Be Successful.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 19.—The American plantation owners in the province of Matagalpa, Nicaragua, are suffering through depredations committed by the troops of the Madrid army, according to official dispatches received at the state department tonight from Consul General Olivares who has returned to Managua from the scene of the fighting. Coffee and banana plantations have been overrun and much damage done by the troops. In some cases laborers are returning, but the scarcity of men is still serious.
Consul Olivares also reports that the city of Matagalpa, which was retaken by the Madrid forces, was not bombarded and that the only damage done was by bullets. Sixty-five wounded soldiers are under the care of three physicians there.
The consul confirms the press dispatch that General Chamorro is concentrating upon Tiptapa, the gateway to Managua and that he will probably attempt to enter the city in a few days, unless the movement to open negotiations between the two factions and end the war, which has brought the country to the verge of ruin, is successful.

ASSEMBLY PLAN OPPOSED IN COOS

Myrtle Grange Adopts Resolution Favoring New Direct Primary Law.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Myrtle Point, Or., Feb. 19.—The following resolution was unanimously adopted by Myrtle grange No. 289 at the meeting in this city on Saturday, February 12:
"Whereas, certain politicians of the state of Oregon are attempting to overthrow the primary election law by substituting the assembly plan, or in other words attempting to overthrow the people's right to rule; therefore be it resolved by Myrtle grange No. 289, that we are opposed to the assembly plan."
Myrtle grange is the oldest and largest grange in Coos county.
A new English electric heater consists of quartz tubes, containing spirals of wire, the tubes becoming incandescent within a few seconds after the current is turned on.
Journal want ads bring results.

FAILS IN SCHOOL; BOY HANGS HIMSELF

New York, Feb. 19.—Because he was the only one of a large class of public school boys who was not promoted, little Sammie Thompson, 15 years old, hanged himself to the head of his bed at his home in Brooklyn.

The instrument of death he selected was the strap with which he had carried his school books during the term.
After school closed the boy, with his head low and his eyes on the ground, dragged himself to his home at Winthrop street and Old Clove road.
"She didn't promote me," he said bitterly to his mother. "I was the only kid left back."
"How do you ever expect to be an engineer, like your papa, if you don't pass in your school examinations?" the mother asked.
She says she tried to be gentle with him and only hoped to encourage him to better efforts next term. The boy said something about being afraid to meet his father, who is the engineer in charge of the county buildings in Flatbush, and whom the lad idolized. Mrs. Thompson paid little attention when he said he'd go upstairs and try to sleep.
At 5 o'clock the mother sent his younger sister Ida to call him. She got no answer, and could not open the door. An elder brother broke it open. They found the youngster dangling from the head of the bed, to the post of which he had tied his book strap.

WAVERLEIGH HEIGHTS

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TWO SCHOOLS. TWO CARLINES. SEWERS. BULL RUN WATER. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. LOTS.

\$600 and Up—10 Per Cent Down \$10 Per Month

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BRANCH OFFICE EAST THIRTY-FIFTH AND CLINTON STREETS

Neah-kah-nie Mountain

The Only Combination of Seashore and Mountain on Oregon Coast

BENJAMIN A. GIFFORD, the celebrated photographer of Oregon scenery, spent two weeks of last summer at Neah-kah-nie Mountain. During that time he made a collection of views that surpasses anything he has ever undertaken in landscape work. Several of them have been enlarged, framed and are now on exhibition.

Many thousands of Oregon people are familiar with the entrancing charms of this beautiful spot. They have trod the historic Indian trail about Neah-kah-nie's rugged exposure; have snapped a thousand pictures of its wonderful beauties; have shouted aloud at its spectacular transformations in scenic effect at every turn of the trail; have gazed in rapturous admiration at the rolling grass meadows, stretching gently a mile back from a delightful bathing beach.

These people and a thousand others will feel the spirit of the grand old mountain, viewing these magnificent enlargements.

The public in general, and those who have learned to love old Neah-kah-nie, in particular, are invited to a private inspection of this exhibition during the coming week.

209-210-211 Board of Trade Building

SHARP BREAK IN COTTON MARKET

Announced Collapse in Liverpool Causes a Near-Panic—120,000 Bales Sold.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Feb. 19.—One of the sharpest breaks the cotton market has experienced in several weeks occurred today. Liquidation developed suddenly as a result of announced collapse in the Liverpool market where a raid apparently engineered from this side was in progress. It was estimated that 120,000 bales were sold for American account on the other side. Losses here in the operations ranged from 25 to 32 points as a result. The market had one of the most exciting openings of the entire season. Prices were 10 to 35 points down under active liquidation and aggressive short selling. Trading here was very active. The principal features of the market this week have been the reappearance of liquidation, a falling off in the spot demand and speculative buying.

Many think the aggressive attitude assumed by those in charge of the movement at Washington to frame an anti-option trading bill for congressional action has been discouraging new business and that it has also induced the former bull market to abandon whatever plans they had. Whatever has been the real cause, there has been a noticeable preponderance of liquidation. This has given the market a declining tendency. The principal buying during the week has come from scattered purchasers.