

GOODER BOYS AS STRATEGIC BOARD HAS WAR WELL ON

In Camp at San Antonio He Sniffs the Battle and Hears "Hooray!" Instead of "Ban-zai!"—Good Boy in Camp.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Antonio, Texas, March 18.—Under a heavy drizzling rain, some thousands of Uncle Sam's khaki-clad defenders walked the streets of San Antonio tonight rather than sleep in the mud; and some other thousands, out under dripping Sibley tents at Fort Sam Houston, are oncoming in their sleeves over the plight of soldiers who don't know how to "make camp" and "pitch camp."

Now a Sibley tent on a rainy night is not paradise under any conditions, but a Sibley tent without drainage ditches is a thing to make a recruit forget his Sunday school lessons. Without a ditch all of the moisture in the immediate neighborhood seeks the exact spot where the "rookie" places his straw-bag bed. There are many recruits in the first division and there are many unditched tents. The logical result is much sneezing in damp San Antonio; much gathering of little groups about the town, and much, oh, very much, war talk.

But there was one body of men in San Antonio tonight more disappointed than the impatient soldiers, and they were the proprietors of the "shacks" that are the "lean-to" army after-noon in mining camps. For business is bad in the hundreds of "saloons" that are the camp's "red light" district, and the proprietors who expected a harvest of dollars from the "soldier boys" have found they over-estimated the trade.

The saloons are little shacks of the "lean-to" variety after-noon in mining camps, and despite the lures of banjo players and singers, the straight-backed boys in khaki are attracting attention by their sobriety. When the saloons first went up General Carter offered the San Antonio police the assistance of a provost guard to keep order in the "red light" district. But the police declined, declaring that the order about the whole town was exemplary.

Health of the Camp. "Rookies" and regulars have found a way to escape the exacting duties of camp life. They locate a room where they tell the surgeon they have never been inoculated with anti-typhoid fever serum. Each injection of the serum means a two days' relief from camp duty for a sick man, but the doctor does not keep them in their tents. But there are to-night some 35 cases of real sickness, contagious diseases, mumps and measles, in camp and they are strictly quarantined.

In all there are 51 cases in the division hospital. Colonel Henry Birmingham, chief medical officer, says the camp is in remarkably good health. The Ninth and the Eleventh cavalry dragged into camp tonight bedraggled and soaked with rain after a long practice "hike" up the mountain. They were in the mud, but the men were more anxious about their mounts than themselves, and there was much grooming, feeding and watering of horses before cavalrymen sought their tents and dry clothes.

The regular rank and file are enthusiastic about the field rations as compared with the food at home stations. The officers say perhaps it is due to the steady drilling and camp work.

But it is not all work and no play for the boys in khaki. Already a dozen regimental ball games have been arranged, and tomorrow the Eleventh cavalry will play the Thirteenth infantry, and the Seventeenth will play the Twenty-second. Wrestling is also on the camp athletic card, with Mansfield of the Seventeenth being the favorite. Dr. Roller, the professional, maintaining a standing challenge to any man in the division. The Tenth infantry bowling team, which played at the recent St. Louis bowling congress, is also out with challenge to any bowling team in camp.

AGED TRAVELERS MISS RELATIVE; LAND HERE IN FINANCIAL DISTRESS

After traveling from Michigan to Portland to visit a sister, Abner Hammond recently yesterday that she had recently moved to Hood river. He is 81 years old, and proposed locating in this state if he liked conditions. His wife, who is with him, is a few years his junior.

COUPLE SUES TO GET BACK LAND

Aged Pair Allege They Were Victims of False Representation.

Declaring that they were victims of false representations, Henry F. Myers and wife, an aged couple, yesterday filed suit for the recovery of their homestead at Wasco, which they had traded to George Barringer, a real estate dealer, East 1922 Stark street, for property at Cherryville.

Attorney Arthur Langguth represents the plaintiffs, who are near the 70 year mark. They allege that land values were largely overestimated.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers lived near Wasco many years, having homesteaded their 320 acres, and had it under cultivation. They were induced to trade for three acres in Cherryville, Mr. and Mrs. Myers charge Barringer first induced them to trade the 320 acres for two lots in Mount Tabor Villa, and later induced them to trade these lots for a three acre tract at Cherryville. This place was represented, they say, to be a "nice little home," where they could start a store and spend their declining years.

Trade Is Made. Mr. Myers says the real estate dealer explained that a "nice home" in the city would be more congenial than living on the ranch, and that they could live the rest of their lives in the city. The trade of the 320 acres for the Mount Tabor Villa lots was consummated. Soon after this deal was closed, Mr. Myers further says that Barringer told him he would trade for the Mount Tabor Villa lots. Cherryville is located on the stage line between Boring and Mount Hood, and was said to be a growing suburb of Portland. It was represented to be worth \$3000. This deal was closed.

Mr. Myers was rather feeble, and allowed his wife to come to Portland to see the property. She planned going to Cherryville to see the property, but upon her arrival here last November the weather was stormy, and she took the real estate dealer's word, she says. After this deal was closed, the old couple moved to Cherryville, and Barringer took charge of the ranch.

The couple was dissatisfied with the Cherryville property when they first saw it, but had no place to move and had to go there, they allege. They settled there last month. Attorney Arthur Langguth was consulted by Mr. Myers, and an investigation began. This resulted in a discovery that the values of the lands involved in the trade, and the suit which was filed yesterday.

Attorney Langguth found the Cherryville property to be worth about \$300, and that it does not contain three acres as represented. He also found the house to be much smaller than represented, and to be somewhat in need of repairs. An offer to recover the deeds was made Friday, but the real estate dealer has refused. In the suit filed yesterday by Attorney Langguth in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Myers, he asks that the court require Barringer to award his clients the deeds to the Mount Tabor Villa property.

MR. ASTOR'S THANKS AND \$10,000 DONATION

Washington, March 18.—Colonel John Jacob Astor of New York writes Senator Chamberlain that although he may not be able to go to Astoria in August for the centennial celebration, he will gladly contribute \$10,000 towards the celebration. At the request of the Astoria committee, Senator Chamberlain communicated with Mr. Astor some time ago, inviting him to attend the celebration, which is to commemorate the founding of the city of Astoria, which is named after Astor's ancestors. Astor, being absent from home, failed to get the letters until yesterday, when he promptly wrote Senator Chamberlain, expressing deep appreciation of the honor the people of Astoria desire to pay him and his ancestor, and hoping that the event might be made highly successful and that the \$10,000 which he would send, might aid somewhat in achieving such results.

DRAG PARK LAKES FOR MISS ARNOLD'S BODY

(Publisher's Press Leased Wire.) New York, March 18.—The squads of men under the direction of Superintendent Beattie of the park department today began dragging the three lakes in Central park for the body of Miss Dorothy Arnold, who disappeared from her home mysteriously early in December last.

This work was ordered in compliance with a request from the legal representatives of Miss Arnold's father. The father has been of the opinion that his daughter's body would be in one of the lakes in the park, and suggested that as soon as the lakes were free from the winter ice they would be dragged.

NEW GOVERNORS OF SPOKANE NOW AT HEAD OF CITY

New Plan of Government Is Thought to Be Most Practical in America—Minister Is Mayor With No Veto.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., March 18.—What is declared by experts to be the most advanced practical plan of municipal government by commission in America is now in operation in Spokane. Five commissioners, chosen from among 52 candidates at a special election on March 7, when women exercised the right of the ballot for the first time in the history of the city, were formally inducted into office on March 14, retaining Mayor Nelson as one of their councilmen. The commission has been organized as follows:

Mayor and commissioner of public affairs, William J. Hindley, formerly pastor of Pilgrim Congregational church. Vice chairman and commissioner of finance, Robert Fairley, formerly city comptroller. Commissioner of public utilities, Charles M. Fasset, formerly president of the Spokane chamber of commerce. Commissioner of public works, David C. Gates, printer, former Lieutenant-governor of Colorado. Commissioner of public safety, Zora E. Hayden, retired lumber mill operator and capitalist.

Draw Five Thousand Dollars Salary. The first three were elected for terms of five years, the last named for three years. The salary is \$5000 a year, the bond of each being fixed at \$25,000. The commissioner of public affairs appoints and supervises the city engineer, corporation counsel and inspector of weights and measures; the commissioner of finance controls the books and audits; the commissioner of public utilities has charge of the city works and power plant, street railway, telephone and allied affairs; the commissioner of public works has supervision of streets, pavements and sewers; and the commissioner of public safety controls the police and firemen. The commissioners also look after the ramifications of their various duties and may change and alter these by agreement.

Three civil service commissioners, to be appointed to serve without pay, demand the merit system, examinations, probations, investigations and appeals on charges. The purpose is to make permanent all municipal appointments, calling for special fitness, so that a faithful public official may plan a career and fit himself accordingly, without fear of displacement by disfavor.

Mayor Has No Veto. Another feature of the charter is the provision for publicity. All the meetings are open to the public, and all ordinances and other notices must be published in the official gazette, which is distributed free of charge. The mayor has no veto power. The charter provides for the initiative and referendum and the recall. Fifteen per cent of the vote is required to recall any commissioner who has been recalled or unsatisfactory in his duty.

The system of voting for the commissioners is ingenious. Twenty-five electors may nominate a candidate by taking an oath that he is qualified and a desirable man, and that they desire to vote for him. The ballot contains the names of all the candidates in alphabetical order, followed by spaces marked for first, second and third choice. The voters mark 15 crosses on the ballot, voting for five men as first choice, five others as second choice, and five as third choice. However, the first choice voter for third choice the entire list after eliminating first and second choice.

The majority of all votes cast elects on the first choice. Then the votes for the candidates, who are unsuccessful in the first choice column and are in the second choice column, are counted to select the rest. If five candidates having a majority of first and second choice votes are not elected, the votes of the third choice are counted with the stragglers of the other two and the third choice selections fill out the five. The third choice men are elected by a simple majority.

The Spokane plan varies from all others by making the contest a free-for-all and not designating the office sought. There were 57 candidates at the beginning of the recent campaign. Thirty withdrew to make the race and the remainder of the city council members provided that candidates would not spend more than \$250 during the campaign, also making it compulsory to submit a itemized statement of expenditures, and no paid workers, carried on election day, are permitted on election day.

Party Lines Obliterated. Party lines are absolutely obliterated and personalities are eliminated. The candidate must take an oath that he represents no political party in the election nor any special interests. Spokane did not win its new government without a series of stubbornly fought battles. The late Mayor Pratt, Democrat, working with the public council, composed of legislative and administrative branches, informally appointed a committee of business men to prepare a charter under the commission form. The draft was presented to the city council three months afterward, but the 10 representatives paid little or no attention to it.

A petition, signed by more than 30 per cent of the voters, was then submitted to the council. This urged the formation of a charter. This urged the formation of a charter. This urged the formation of a charter. This urged the formation of a charter. This urged the formation of a charter.

JULIUS MEIER AT FRISCO ON EXPOSITION BUSINESS

San Francisco, March 18.—Julius Meier of Portland, chairman of the Oregon Panama-Pacific Exposition committee, is here looking over prospective sites for the Oregon building.

"HOOVER" SAYS "TEDDY" OF DAM

Thousand People Watch Torrents of Water Rush to the Baking Soil.

Roosevelt, Arizona, March 18.—Standing on a specially constructed platform at Roosevelt dam, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt yesterday afternoon, by a magic touch of an electric button, let loose the floods that will snatch 350 square miles from the arid desert of the Salt river valley. A single word expressed his sentiments: "Wonderful," he exclaimed, "wonderful."

Full a thousand people gathered from the country around and watched the torrents rush through the gate into the canal and start for the waiting soil. John P. Orme, president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' association, was master of ceremonies at the dedication.

Orme introduced Governor Sloan, who read a letter from former Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, telling of the wonderful change which the project just completed will accomplish. Then he introduced Colonel Roosevelt, who delivered a brief speech. It had been originally planned that Arthur P. Davis, chief engineer of the reclamation service, would be in attendance, but his trip to Europe interfered, and the reclamation bureau was represented by Louis P. Hill, supervising engineer. In immediate charge of the Salt River project.

Following the ceremonies at the dam, the Roosevelt party which had made the trip from Phoenix in automobiles, went to the town of Roosevelt, where they were scheduled to spend the night. After dark an elaborate illumination of the dam, canal and power houses were shown. Miss Roosevelt turned the button. Tomorrow the official party will return toward Phoenix as far as Mason, Arizona, where the colonel and his party will spend the day visiting Archie Roosevelt, who is attending school there. Monday the party will go to Phoenix.

BARRETT FAILS TO GET FREEDOM

Habeas Corpus Petition Denied—Prisoner May Soon Be Brought to Oregon.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, March 18.—Charles A. Barrett, indicted by the Portland grand jury for complicity in the robbery of \$56,000 worth of gold bullion from the steamer Humboldt last August, and arrested in Utah on a California warrant, failed yesterday in his attempt to gain freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Dunn denied the petition of William Hoff Cook, his attorney, and remanded the prisoner to the custody of Chief of Police Seymour. Unless other steps are taken to tie the hands of Seymour, Barrett will be handed over to Officer Kulp from Oregon.

The search for the cached gold bullion, part of the loot stolen from the Humboldt, was carried to Salt Lake yesterday, when secret service agents visited several banks in that city, trying to locate a safe deposit vault to them. The statement was made yesterday that one of the suspects in jail in this city surrendered the key when he learned that his associates were trying to cheat him out of his share of the loot. The man did not know the location of the box. The number of the key is 660.

CREDITORS MAY NOT REMOVE GRAVESTONES

Sacramento, March 18.—No creditors' hand may lift from the grave the stone set there by loving hands, even though unpaid bills are attached to this afternoon vetoed two bills which would empower the maker of cemetery monuments to take them back if he has not been paid for them.

In his message to the senate notifying it of his action, the governor said: "Did we go a step farther and give to the undertaker a lien on the coffin, and the right to remove the coffin within a particular time, none would advocate such a measure. No man need give credit for tombstones if he does not wish to."

RACES AT JUAREZ

Juarez, Mexico, March 18.—Race results today: First, five furlongs—Joe Moser won, Everan second, Don Domo third. Time, 1:00 2-5. Second, six furlongs—Dave Montgomery won, Gladys Louise second, Roberta third. Time, 1:12. Third, six furlongs—Bobby Boyer won, Bettie S. second, Del Friar third. Time, 1:13. Fourth, seven furlongs—Quartermaster won, John Luols second, Enfield third. Time, 1:29. Fifth, five and a half furlongs—Chalupetes won, Dr. Smoot second, General Marchmont third. Time, 1:06. Sixth, mile—Dennis Stafford won, Kopek second, Beauman third. Time, 1:33 3-5.

CITIZENS RESENT PAVEMENT PLANS

Willumbia Hall Association Sends an Appeal to Mayor—Terwilliger Land Company Called Obstructionist.

"We know what we were doing when we petitioned for improvement of the streets in our section of the city with Hassam pavement, and we won't stand for having our improvements held up."

Such is the position of T. A. Ketchum, president of the Willumbia Hall association, in explaining resolutions passed at a meeting of the association last night wherein denunciation is heaped upon the Terwilliger Land company and its attorney, A. E. Clark, because of the suit filed by Clark to prevent bonds or warrants for Hassam paving company contracts from becoming general obligations of the city of Portland.

Ketchum, a resident of Portsmouth avenue, says the peninsula is practically united in desire to carry through the improvements under way or planned. The chief thoroughfares are Lombard street, 1 1/2 miles in length, and Portsmouth avenue, 1 1/2 miles long. The Lombard street improvements is particularly completed, while on Portsmouth crushed rock has been laid for only three blocks. The improvement was started last June.

"The Willumbia Hall association of Portsmouth, composed of 105 residents of streets on Lombard street and Portsmouth avenue, wish to express to you our appreciation of your efforts to secure a permanent improvement of these thoroughfares. At the same time we desire to express our indignation and resentment at the action of those obstructionists who have taken it upon themselves to interfere with our interests in connection with these improvements."

"We believe we are men of average intelligence and know what we are doing in the matter of seeking methods the achievement on our part after so much labor. If this is a scheme to embarrass any of the contractors doing work in this locality, we would ask as a matter of protection to our own interests, that your honorable body unite with us in an effort to ferret it out and help save us from becoming the innocent victims of their motives or self-aggrandizement of pecuniary benefit."

MISCONDUCT TOWARD YOUNG GIRL ALLEGED

Charged with contributing to the delinquency of 16-year-old Lucille Lindville, who with her mother resided in a hotel at 2 North Fourth street, Thomas Nichols has been locked in a cell at the city jail, and the girl has been given into the custody of Mrs. Baldwin, who has her at the Y. W. C. A.

WOMAN FAINTS AT HER RELATIVE'S FUNERAL

While attending the funeral of Mrs. Francis Bruckert at Mount Calvary yesterday afternoon, and just as the body was being lowered into the grave, Mrs. G. A. Bruckert, the daughter-in-law, fell into a faint, from which it was feared for some time, that she would never recover.

JOHN LUNG AND PARTY OF FOUR ARE RAIDED

John Lung, Chinese, and four friends were arrested last night on the charge of gambling. Captain of Police Bailey and Patrolman Kilgus made the raid that led to the arrest of the quartet at 87 Second street. Money in sight to the amount of \$174 was captured and will be held by the police as evidence when the case is called for trial in the municipal court.

The Chinese had wealthy connections and without much difficulty secured their temporary release by putting up \$500 cash bail each as security for their appearance when wanted.

WEINGARTEN WINS RACING HONORS

Crack Roller Skater Finishes First at Oaks Rink Event.

Melville Weingarten of San Francisco, last evening demonstrated that he was "speed king" among the skaters at the Oaks rink when he gained a lap over Joe Farrell and Roy Fuller, after the latter two had fallen. Weingarten speeded for several minutes and at last caught up with Farrell and Fuller a lap ahead of them.

Weingarten, Farrell and Fuller were all in a bunch at the quarter lap post when Farrell stubbed his toe and toppled over with Fuller on top of him. Both fallen skaters were on their feet in a second. They speeded around the rink at a fast clip, but they were unable to gain the last lap.

Shriver of Seattle tried to gain a lap on the skaters but was unsuccessful due to a fall. The race last evening was the best of the five nights and Monday night's race will be the best of all. Contestants will meet over Sunday and be ready for Monday night's race.

SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRLS IS REWARDED

Five hours after Mrs. A. L. George, 655 East Madison street, reported to the police that her three year old daughter, Lucile, had been lost and every person in the neighborhood had enlisted their services in the search for the runaway, the little girl and four year old Marjory Poplar, a neighbor girl, who had run away with her, were found on the street at East Eighteenth and Pine streets.

The mother was distracted with grief, and after an hour of vain searching returned to her home almost prostrated and unable to aid in the search, but when the little one was returned to her, the scene was a most pathetic one, the mother crying over the child until she was in hysterics. Yesterday's offense is the second one little Miss George has committed in the past week. The first time she was punished but on this occasion her reception home was vastly different. Every neighbor who assisted in the search was paid a personal call by the happy mother who thanked each with profusion.

The little Poplar girl who has developed a mania for running away from home received a very healthy spanking when she was returned. On account of the terrible crime committed last Tuesday, on Little Barbara Holtzman, excitement in the neighborhood until the children were found was at fever heat. Automobiles and bicycles were pressed into service. Delivery wagon drivers were asked to assist, and every nook and corner for blocks around was peered into.

LAND AND PRODUCTS SHOW AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18.—The management anticipates an attendance of 200,000 visitors at the Pacific Land and Products Exposition, which opened in Los Angeles today and will continue until the end of March. The show is the largest of a large variety of attractive exhibits illustrating the resources of all the vast territory west of the Rocky mountains, including the western coast of Mexico.

CLEVELAND ADMIRERS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

New York, March 18.—A score of admirers of Grover Cleveland met in the Southern club in the Masonic Temple late today under the auspices of the Cleveland Administration association, and eulogized Mr. Cleveland. Governor Wilson of New Jersey, George B. Cortelyou (who was stenographer to Mr. Cleveland in the White House), Francis Lynd Stetson and others who had been associated with Mr. Cleveland were present to express regret. The occasion of the meeting was Mr. Cleveland's birthday, March 18.

SOME GOOD JOBS FOR DEMOCRATS AT NEXT SESSION

Lower House of Congress Has Big Civil List of Its Own—Salaries That Will Tempt Many.

Washington, March 18.—With the near approach of the assembling of the Sixty-second congress the gathering of the officeholders has given the hotel lobbies an appearance of old times. While the extension of the civil service in late years has greatly reduced the number of official positions to be distributed among the faithful, the new Democratic house will still have at its disposal 500 or more jobs, many of them of excellent salary proportions.

The two best positions are those of clerk of the house and sergeant-at-arms. They pay \$5000 each a year. The doorkeeper's places pay \$4500, and in next best on the list, these being big jobs, and a few more of the \$3000 and \$3500 class are filled by party caucus.

Under the Clerk of the House. There are more good positions under the clerk of the house than in any other branch. The journal clerk draws \$4000, the chief clerk \$4000, the reading clerk \$3500, the second reading clerk \$3000, tally clerk \$3000, parliamentary clerk \$3000, printing clerk \$2500, enrolling clerk \$2500, file clerk \$2750, embourser clerk \$3000. In addition, there are more than 50 minor clerks under the clerk of the house drawing anywhere from \$750 to \$2250.

There is another set of employes under the sergeant-at-arms. The deputy makes \$2500 a year, the cashier \$3000, and nine or ten more who make \$712 a year up to \$2500. The house postmaster is a comfortable berth. It pays \$3000 annually. The chief clerk \$4000, the reading clerk \$3500, the second reading clerk \$3000, tally clerk \$3000, parliamentary clerk \$3000, printing clerk \$2500, enrolling clerk \$2500, file clerk \$2750, embourser clerk \$3000. In addition, there are more than 50 minor clerks under the clerk of the house drawing anywhere from \$750 to \$2250.

The largest number of employes in any one branch works under the doorkeeper. There are no less than 72 of them. The assistant doorkeeper gets \$2500 a year, while the assistants and others in that department get paid \$750 a year up to \$2250. The superintendent of the house document room draws \$2500 a year, and his chief assistant \$1800. There are about 19 other assistants who are paid \$1200 to \$1400 for their services. In all there are about 60 jobs in the house folding room. These employes fold and send out the speeches of the individual congressmen. The superintendent of the folding corps gets \$2500 a year, and the others are paid from \$600 to \$2000 a year.

The other house employes include 10 cloakroom attendants, who get about \$1000 a year each, and there are twice that many pages who are on the rolls at \$75 a month during sessions.

FAT IS FATAL Fat is fatal to Health, Comfort, Happiness and often fatal to Life Let me send you a trial treatment FREE OF CHARGE. You can get rid of your fat safely, surely and quickly