

HOBO POET'S LOVE FOR MRS. SINCLAIR RUNS SMOOTHLY

'Tis Not the Raging, Torrential Kind, Says Kemp, but, Oh! Like a Great, Easily Flowing River.

New York, Sept. 4.—Harry Kemp, the hobo poet from Kansas, who broke up Upton Sinclair's happy home, today told the story of his love for the first time, and also gave his views on marriage and the like.

"I had been struggling to make my little voice heard, but without much success," he said, "when one day about four years ago, while I was at the University of Kansas, I had a letter from Sinclair praising me for my efforts.

Correspondence Is Started.

"That started a correspondence between us, and he invited me to visit him at Arden, but it was not until six weeks ago that I found it convenient to come east. Then I beat my way on a cattle train as far as Buffalo and paid my fare the rest of the way.

"From the first it was apparent that Sinclairs were not in harmony with each other, although each tried to be civil to the other. Mrs. Sinclair and I were extraordinarily sympathetic, finding in the other the complement to ourselves; at least I found in her my perfect ideal. There you will appreciate, I must drop the curtain."

"Have you ever before thought you had found the ideal love?" the reporter ventured to ask.

"Smoothly Flowing River."

"Oh, yes," he replied without a tremor, "but it was nothing like this. Two years ago I thought I was in love—I was for a time—but compared with my love for Mrs. Sinclair the other passion was like a raging torrent, while this is a great, smoothly flowing river.

"This hue and cry that has been set up over Astor is nothing short of humiliating to people who have brains and mental courage. Not Astor, but the judge who forbade him to remarry, should be crucified. Because Astor has decided to give himself to one woman to love and cherish he should be praised, not censured. Because his first union was a failure is no indication that the one he is about to enter into will not be a complete success."

"But how many chances would you give people to find their soul mates?" again ventured the reporter.

"As many as are necessary," the poet-philosopher responded.

Sees "Happy State."

"When society has the courage to confess what so many people now admit privately, that our moral standard is utterly wrong, and rises to its true height; when women rise from the semi-concubinage in which they are still held by men, then few mistakes will be made; but where they occur it will be understood that it is eminently proper for the unfortunate couple to separate and seek their happiness with more congenial mates. In fact, in that happy day it will be regarded as nothing short of crime to do otherwise."

"In that perhaps not far distant day young people will be taught the perils and duties of sex as a matter of course. They will be shown to choose their proper mates. Perfect love will evolve a perfect race, as it has been attempting to do through the ages and has succeeded in doing in sporadic cases. Everybody knows it, but hardly anybody dares to mention it. In fact, many great men were born out of wedlock."

"What am I going to do now? Stay here like a man and see this trouble as the world still mistakenly votes it, or march to a finish. What Sinclair will do in the end remains for her to determine. She must decide whether I am the man who fulfills her ideals. If she so decides I shall be very happy, but I am only one party to the contract, and I cannot let her in for the long run I know we shall both be happy, for we are not fettered by man-made conventions and shall forever be free to choose the mate that fulfills our ideals."

DRIVER'S BODY IN SACK OFFERS NEW MYSTERY

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Deep mystery today surrounds the death of Fred Wrenstrom, a chauffeur whose body, sewn in an improvised sack made from the rain curtain of an automobile, was recovered from the Fox river near Cary. Two bullet holes in the back of the head showed that death came before the body was thrown into the water.

The man's money, amounting \$55, was not disturbed, and the police, in the absence of robbery as the motive, are working on the theory that the crime was committed either for vengeance or to hide other crimes of which Wrenstrom had knowledge.

R. G. Fowler, Pioneer, Dies.

Walton, Sept. 4.—R. G. Fowler, a pioneer of California and a resident of Lane county for the past 33 years, died at the home of his son here Sunday at the age of 75 years. Mr. Fowler had been spending the summer at the homes of his three sons, who all live near here, and had just completed the round when he was taken with pneumonia, and in his weakened condition due to old age he succumbed. Besides the three sons, Mr. Fowler leaves four daughters—Mrs. W. M. Miller of Portland, wife of the principal of the Mt. Tabor school; Mrs. F. E. Taylor of Eugene; Mrs. B. J. Meredith and Mrs. George Meredith of California.

American Educators in Norway.

Christiana, Norway, Sept. 4.—Several noted American educators, among them Dr. Leonard Stejneger of the Smithsonian Institution and Professor F. W. Wall of the University of Wisconsin, took part in the opening exercises today of the centennial celebration of the Royal Frederick university.

UTOPIA'S FOUNDER NOT HIS WIFE'S OWN IDEAL



Mrs. Upton Sinclair, wife of the sage of Utopian Arden, whose husband is working with his lawyers in drawing up his plan of action to divorce her, because of her alleged relations with Harry Kemp, the youthful poet of Kansas.

VOTERS TURN DOWN PORT OF BAYOCEAN

Port of Bay City Is Ready to Issue Bonds; Suit Holds Up Port of Tillamook.

(Special to The Journal.)

Tillamook, Or., Sept. 4.—Hope for the immediate improvement of Tillamook Bay and bar were shattered yesterday when the voters of three precincts failed to ratify the petition to establish the Port of Bayocean. Opposition on the part of farmers, who think that with railway service there will be no need of waterways, was responsible for the defeat of the petition. The port as planned would have been permitted to issue bonds to the extent of \$100,000 for harbor improvements. It is probable that another effort to establish a port at Bayocean will be made as soon as possible.

Reports from Bay City say the Port of Bay City is prepared to issue \$225,000 in bonds to carry out the harbor improvements suggested by the board of army engineers. The board's plan involves the construction of a jetty at the north side of the bay entrance and the deepening of the middle or "ship" channel in the bay at a cost of \$814,000, of which sum the local communities are to pay one half. This plan is severely criticized in many places because of the large percentage of cost demanded of the two ports now established.

The Port of Tillamook has been held up temporarily by a suit brought in the circuit court by farmers who oppose the improvements. The port voted to issue \$450,000 in bonds and has contracted for the sale of \$150,000 worth. The sale is contingent upon the termination of the suit in the port's favor. The case will be tried this month and will probably be presented to the supreme court at its October term. R. R. Dunaway represents the farmers and H. T. Botta the port.

Wilson River Fisheries Row.

Tillamook, Or., Sept. 4.—Much hard feeling prevails and a number of quarrels, culminating in a court proceeding, have taken place between rival factions in Tillamook Bay because of the attempt of the Oregon Fisheries company to exclude rival fishermen from the Wilson river. The Fisheries company has leased the tide lands on both sides of the river and its fishermen claim to have a monopoly of the fishing rights in the river. As a result of an attempt to maintain the alleged monopoly, Chris Hansen, a fisherman employed by the Oregon Fisheries, was placed under \$500 peace bonds. He was accused of having threatened the life of Dan Nicholas, an independent fisherman, who, Hansen says, was trespassing upon his fishing grounds.

CARTER, HE FIGHTS; VICTIMS WANT COIN

(By the International News Service.) Washington, Sept. 4.—For using his fists in a rubber store here, Representative Charles D. Carter of Oklahoma is made defendant in two suits for damages of \$5,000 each, the two clerks whom he so successfully mauled, Joseph Josephson and Samuel Garber, being the plaintiffs.

Representative Carter, who is charged in the police court with assault and battery, will have a hearing Thursday, is on the war path.

"I will be with them at every move," he said today. "You can say for me that I will fight the case to a finish in every phase and that I will be on hand whenever my presence is required." The clerks insist they did not offer insult to Mr. Carter's daughter.

Talbot Hurt When Auto Skids.

Seattle, Sept. 4.—While on a trip to Vancouver, B. C., William H. Talbot of San Francisco, president of the Puget Mill company, was pinned under his automobile when the machine skidded and hit the Everett-Snohomish interurban car tracks on the Lowell road out of Everett. He sustained a fractured collar bone. In the same car were Mrs. Talbot and her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. F. A. Talbot, who were spilled out of the car, shaken up and slightly cut by flying glass. Behind this machine, his brother, C. F. A. Talbot, also of San Francisco, and the Misses Talbot were following in another automobile. They all escaped injury.

Wedding at Fort Ethan Allen.

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 4.—Fort Ethan Allen was the scene of a brilliant military wedding yesterday when Miss Charlotte Ellen Ryan, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Joseph Ryan, became the bride of Lieutenant Joseph Choate King, of the Tenth cavalry.

ATWOOD TO STRIVE FOR \$50,000 PRIZE

Long Distance Champion an Entrant in Coast-to-Coast Flight.

(By the International News Service.) Boston, Sept. 4.—Harry N. Atwood, who by virtue of his flight from St. Louis to New York, a distance of 1265 miles, holds the world's cross-country flight record, has announced that he has mailed his formal entry to the New York American for the purpose of competing for the \$50,000 prize offered by William Randolph Hearst to the first aviator who flies from coast to coast.

Atwood is the fourth aviator to officially signify his intention of making the transcontinental flight.

He proposes to start from San Francisco on September 15 and will follow the route chosen by Robert G. Fowler, who starts next Sunday, which is five days previous to the time designated by Atwood.

The Boston aviator plans to make the flight over the mountains on both sides of the continent and will land at New York as his final destination.

A syndicate of Boston business men, whose names Atwood will not disclose, have agreed to finance his attempt.

STATION IS TO BE KNOWN AS BINGEN

Court Upholds Railroad Commission in Changing Name From White Salmon.

(Special to The Journal.)

Bingen, Wash., Sept. 4.—Judge McKinney of superior court of this district has rendered a decision, upholding the railroad commission in the Bingen-White Salmon controversy. This is the case wherein Bingen asked that the company be compelled to recognize the depot at this place as "Bingen" instead of "White Salmon" and to issue tickets to, accept freight for, and put Bingen on its tariff sheets and literature, which heretofore it has refused to do, although the depot is on the Bingen townsite, and White Salmon lies two miles away, and does not touch the railroad or Bingen townsite at any place. The railroad commission ruled that the company must do so and the company appealed to the superior court.

DR. GLADDEN DENIES RESIGNING PASTORATE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Dr. Washington Gladden, pastor of the First Congregational church, who became famous by refusing funds from John D. Rockefeller for missionary work, and is the originator of the "talented money" expression, has denied that he had resigned as pastor.

"I simply believe that the active leadership should rest on younger shoulders," said Dr. Gladden, "and have asked the directors to relieve me of that part of the burden. I will still do my part in taking care of the church's needs."

DALLAS IS MADE STATION FOR DOUGLAS FIR CONES

(Special to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., Sept. 4.—Martin S. Durbin, a member of the United States forest service, whose headquarters are at Waldport, was in Dallas making arrangements for a receiving station for cones of the Douglas fir and Douglas spruce. The cones after being collected will be shipped to Wyeth, on the Columbia river in Hood river county, where they will be stored in a hot room and threshed till the seed falls out. Mr. Durbin appointed W. W. Ulrey to receive the cones as they are brought in to Dallas. The cones will ripen from September 1 to 15. The boys and girls will be paid 75 cents per sack of two bushels for either the Douglas fir and can make from \$150 to \$300 per day. Mr. Durbin says one sack of cones of Douglas fir contains about one pound of dry seed, which will grow approximately 25,000 trees.

Congressman to Speak at Fair.

(Special to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., Sept. 4.—Governor West will try to attend the harvest festival here on Wednesday. Congressman W. C. Hawley will be here on Thursday, September 7, and will address the people on the courthouse square at 7 p. m.

Much Loved Early Settler Dies.

(Special to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Celestine G. Beamis, aged 80 years, an Oregon pioneer of 1859, was buried in the Banks cemetery Saturday. Her death having occurred August 30, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Friday, near Greenville. Mrs. Beamis was born near Belfort, France, April 22, 1831. She came to America with her parents in 1853, the family locating at New Orleans, and moving from there to Muscatine, Iowa, where she was married in 1855 to J. S. Beamis. In 1859, with her husband and two small children, Mrs. Beamis crossed the plains to Oregon, making the journey by ox team, and enduring many privations while en route, the journey lasting six months. Upon their arrival in Oregon the family settled near Greenville, Washington county, where Mrs. Beamis had resided continuously for 52 years, 42 of which were spent on the home farm. Mr. Beamis died in 1895. During her long residence in Oregon Mrs. Beamis became known throughout the country for her acts of charity, and in cases of serious neighborhood illness, "Grandma" Beamis was always sent for, as she possessed great knowledge of the remedial value of roots and herbs. Her services were especially in demand during the early pioneer days, when regular physicians were few. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Mary Dudley, Portland; Mrs. Emma Rainwater, John Beamis and Mrs. Ellen Friday, Greenville.

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