

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

New Illinois Congressman.

The newest addition to the house of representatives is William J. Moxley of Chicago, who represents the Sixth Illinois district. He was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate.

The new congressman is essentially a business man, and he has been successful. He never allowed his name to be used for an elective office until his nomination for congress was literally forced upon him.

Congressman Moxley is a native of Ireland, but has lived fifty-seven of his fifty-eight years on the west side of Chicago. He began his business career in the teaming business and worked early and late. Before long he ac-



WILLIAM J. MOXLEY

quired a little capital and by judicious investment in real estate grew wealthy. A glimpse of his character is shown by the following: In 1900 he decided to erect a new building and had the plans drawn. Then came a strike in the building trades and work came to a standstill. He wanted the building put up, so he cast about for a way to accomplish it. He hired a superintendent to oversee the construction. Then he went to the business agents of the unions and employed the men he needed, paying union wages. The work moved along without a hitch, and the structure, costing \$200,000, was completed in good time.

Significant Words.

There have been so many versions of a well known saying in American politics and so many statesmen have been credited with its authorship that it is perhaps interesting to observe that Adlai E. Stevenson in his book of reminiscences gives the real author as John Randolph of Roanoke. Stevenson writes:

"Seldom have more significant words been uttered than those of John Randolph of Roanoke when told that a certain man had been denouncing him. "Denouncing me?" replied Randolph with astonishment. "That is strange I never did him a favor."

Assistant in State Department.

Chandler Hale, who was recently appointed third assistant secretary of state, is one of the youngest men who ever held so important a post, being still in his early thirties. The third assistant in the state department is a sort of general utility man, managing things that nobody else has time to attend to. A son of Eugene Hale, the veteran senator from Maine and one of the three men who are said to run that august body, young Hale has enjoyed every advantage that money and social position affords.

Mr. Hale has had some little experience in the diplomatic line. Not long ago he was attached to the United States embassy at Vienna. He has had a pretty thorough training in the business and is well up in international law. Mr. Hale's mother was a daughter of the late Zachariah Chandler, at one time senator from Michigan, whose wealth was computed in millions. Besides being rich in his own right, Mr. Chandler espoused wealth. About five years ago he married a daughter of the late Senator Tom Cameron of Pennsylvania, who had a lot of money of her own. Young Mrs. Hale is one of the beauties of Washington. She is a tall, stately blond and is very popular in society.



CHANDLER HALE

ed States embassy at Vienna. He has had a pretty thorough training in the business and is well up in international law. Mr. Hale's mother was a daughter of the late Zachariah Chandler, at one time senator from Michigan, whose wealth was computed in millions. Besides being rich in his own right, Mr. Chandler espoused wealth. About five years ago he married a daughter of the late Senator Tom Cameron of Pennsylvania, who had a lot of money of her own. Young Mrs. Hale is one of the beauties of Washington. She is a tall, stately blond and is very popular in society.

THE COMET HUNTER.

His Emotions When He Finds a New Wanderer in Space.

The process of comet hunting is perhaps the most fascinating branch of practical astronomy. If there still lives among us moderns one only survivor of the traditional astronomer, one patient, expectant lover of the skies, seek him among the comet hunters, for today, as of old, you will find him perched on some tower scanning the heavens from dusk to dawn, sleepless, almost hopeless of success, yet ever supported by the thought that perhaps he, too, may add his chapter to the story celestial. Let us follow him at his work. Suddenly he sights a faint patch of hazy light, is for an instant uncertain, yet trusts that his eye deceives him not. Another minute and a larger telescope has made him sure. It is there. He hurries to his library and consults Herschel's catalogue of known nebulae. He finds the place in the book; down the page runs his eager finger. There is nothing recorded at that exact spot on the sky. It must be a comet. Yet even Herschel's careful scrutiny was not so very infrequently at fault. As yet there is no certainty. He must apply the final test.

The larger telescope is now brought into play. If this is truly a comet it must be following some appointed orbit in space. It must be changing its position with reference to the stars. Probably half an hour will serve to settle the question to an experienced eye. The minutes pass. Is there motion or is there not? He thinks there is. Now he is almost sure there is. Yes. No man could remain impassive. His pipe goes out; he forgets to smoke. Another quarter hour makes assurance doubly sure. Success is his.

But now he is seized with a new fear. Is he the first or has some other anticipated the discovery? There is another tireless comet hunter who lives in Vienna. Perhaps even now word is on the telegraphic cables. There is need of haste. The astronomer runs to the telephone, calls long distance and asks for the Harvard college observatory, which is the central distributing station for announcing new discoveries. They tell him calmly that they have heard nothing; that the discovery will be at once verified and made known by cable and telegram in every observatory throughout the world before morning. Our astronomer goes to shut up his telescopes. He will work no more tonight, but he sways a little as he crosses the room.—Professor Harold Jacoby in Harper's Weekly.

A Cruel Jest.

Samuel Rogers, the poet, resided with Lady Holland and amused himself by exacerbating her fears of illness and death. During the cholera epidemic Lady Holland was a prey to indescribable terrors. She could think of nothing but precautionary measures and on one occasion was describing to Rogers all that she had done. She enumerated the remedies she had placed in the next room—the baths, the apparatus for fumigation, the blankets, the mustard plasters, the drugs of every sort.

"You have forgotten the only thing that would be of any use," observed Mr. Rogers.

"And what is that?"

"A coffin," replied the poet.

Lady Holland faint.—"Memoirs of the Duchesse de Dino."

A Terrifying Smoke.

The Mexican peon smokes cigarettes made of the dried leaves of the morrihuana weed. One of the peculiar effects of morrihuana smoking is to distort the bigness of all animals, making them of enormous size and horrible shape. The smoker is filled with a horrible fear, something like the horrors brought on by delirium tremens. A kitten or a puppy to his distorted vision appears as some terrible creature. A common sight in Mexico is to see a swarthy "greaser," armed to the teeth, flee in terror from a small dog, while he would fearlessly attack any man with his knife or his machete.—New York World.

How Old Spiders Live.

Old spiders, which have neither web nor the materials to make one, often hunt about to find out the webs of other spiders, younger and weaker than themselves, with whom they venture battle. The invader generally succeeds, and the younger spider is driven out to make a new web, and the old spider remains in possession, until a stronger spider invades the web and drives it out. When thus dispossessed the spider seldom ventures another attack, but tries to subsist upon the few insects that may fall accidentally into its clutches and eventually dies of hunger.

Insolent.

"Why are you so insolent?" demanded the stern parent. "You don't see me letting the grass grow under my feet."

"No," replied the son. "If you had let some grass grow under your feet you wouldn't be so near having it grow over your head."—Philadelphia Record.

An Optimist.

"Pa, what's an optimist?"

"A man who has four children and continues to think the price of living is no more than it's worth."—Exchange.

Perhaps It Is.

"If you want a thing well done"—

"Get an expert to do it for you. Ain't that more sense than what you were going to say?"—Cleveland Leader.

What we suffer springs generally from what we have done.—Aristophanes.

UNJUST TO WORKMEN

Loss Entailed by Injury Should Not Be Borne by Them.

THE ACCIDENTS OF INDUSTRY

Cost Should Be Charged Against Expense of Operation—Law Ought Not to Suppose That the Toiler Assumes "Risk of Business."

Discussing the proposed plan of the New York Central railroad to pension its employees, the New York American says:

The announcement of the New York Central Railroad company that it is about to introduce a pension system for its superannuated employees will generally be regarded as a good example and a measure of justice that all great employers of labor should follow.

This matter of providing for old age out of a man's surplus of earnings in his working years should be dealt with on a businesslike basis and should not be thought of as having any tincture of condescension or gratuity.

If the New York Central people imagine that they are bestowing favors and earning the gratitude of their employees their false attitude in the matter will induce false methods and vitiate the whole pension scheme.

Workmen will not welcome the idea of being treated as objects of charity.

If a wornout railroad man is to have as good treatment at the hands of railroad corporations as an old horse gets from a good farmer it will be because railroad employees have, on the whole, won their way to a position where such treatment can be demanded.

It is worthy of remark in this connection that Mr. Adelbert Moot, president of the New York State Bar association, said a sound legal word for railroad and other employees in a speech in Buffalo.

Speaking of the enormous number of accidents to life and limb suffered on railroads and in factories, Mr. Moot said that in a case where the accident is due neither to the special negligence of the employer or the employee, but to the mere inevitable "risk of the business," it is grossly unjust that the injured workman should bear the money loss entailed by the misfortune.

He said that, in spite of the ancient English rule to the contrary, the law ought not to suppose that the "risk of the business" is assumed by the man that takes the job. Such risk and the losses caused by it should be thought of as a part of the natural cost of the undertaking. And it should be charged, not against the workman, but against the business itself.

That is to say, railroad companies ought to make provision for paying, and ought to be made to pay, adequate money damages for all the injuries incurred by workmen in the ordinary course of railroading.

The cost of such accidents should be regarded as a part of the fixed charges of the railroad business.

Pensions providing for the inevitable march of a man's years should no doubt be comprehended under the same rule and the same reasoning.

Following a similar line of reasoning, the New York Times has the following:

There could hardly be a more important task for a legislative committee properly constituted—as to the intentions and capacities of its members, that is—than the investigation of the whole subject commonly described as "employers' liability." Past practice and laws dealing with industrial accidents and the responsibility for them have been and for the most part still are grotesquely unreasonable, illogical and inefficient and, while cruelly unjust to the worker, have been no real protection to the employer, in spite of the fact that he was the one who devised and perpetuated them.

Until very recently the employer's one aim and effort has been to limit his direct liability when he could not avoid it altogether, and in the execution of this purpose there has grown up a great system of precedent and law, with the three foundation stones of "contributory negligence," "the fellow servant rule" and "voluntary assumption of risk." For each of these principles there is something of excuse and even of reason, but as they have worked out in combination the employer pays his money to lawyers instead of to injured workmen, and then he pays it again as a member of the community, in which he lives in supporting as paupers the direct and indirect victims of accidents whose claims his lawyers are hired to fight. The liability insurance companies have still further complicated the problem and diverted still more of what may be called the accident fund from its legitimate use.

Now there is a growing inclination to abandon entirely the venerable foundation stones just mentioned and to build up a system of remuneration and support based on the idea that accidents are a natural and inevitable part of every business and that the cost of such of them as cannot be prevented by intelligence and care should be added to and then drawn from the price of that business' output of product. In other words, the consumer is to pay for the men worn out in industry exactly as he does for the machines that are worn out. He does that now in a way, and a very bad way it is, but he is to do it better, more economically and as a matter of natural obligation instead of as a reluctant or extorted favor.



F. J. HAYES

REGISTERED OPTOMETERIST

Of Marshfield, Oregon
Will visit Bandon the 22d and 23d of each month. Office at Gallier Hotel. Expert services and honest prices guaranteed

TORIC LENS. SO EASY MOUNTINGS
The testing of children's eyes a specialty
Broken lens duplicated

THE CITY MEAT MARKET

Under New Management

If you are looking for a good piece of meat just call in and see us.
Fresh and Salt Meats of all kinds

Doyle & Garoutte

Proprietors

The El Dorado

Rasmussen Bros., Props

WINES, LIQUORS AND

CIGARS

Bandon Oregon

Bandon Foundry & Machine Shop

A. Garfield

Mill and Steamboat Work
SPECIALTIES

SPECIAL MACHINES BUILT TO ORDER

Torned Shafting, Cap and Set Screws, Machine Bolts, Pipe and Fittings, Brass Work

GENERAL REPAIRING
Pattern Shop in Connection

FOR
Toys, Notions, Dishes,

Ladies' and Children's Furnishings, Men's Shirts and

Overalls

WE ARE JUST RECEIVING
A LARGE STOCK OF
HOLIDAY GOODS

AT THE
Racket Store

Clarence Y. Lowe

BANDON OREGON
Druggist and Apothecary

Is just in receipt of a new stock of

Drugs and Chemicals, Patent and Proprietary Preparations, Toilet Articles, Druggist Sundries, Perfumes, Brushes, Sponges, Soap, Nuts and Candies, Cigars, Tobaccos and Cigarettes, Paints, Oils, Glass and Painters' Supplies.

If you wish a bottle cold—
Call at the Eagle.

If you love the goods that's old—
Call at the Eagle.

Taint no use to sit and blink
If you really need a drink,
Just make a sign or ring a bell,
And you bet they'll treat you right
Down at the Eagle

Alvin Munck, Prop.

BANDON, OREGON

Great Combination Offer

THE RECORDER management has made arrangements with the San Francisco Bulletin whereby we can give subscribers the advantage of a gigantic combination offer that will furnish them all the news of the country in a metropolitan daily and all the news of Bandon and vicinity in the Recorder at a marvelous low price

The Daily San Francisco Bulletin, \$3.00 per year
The Bandon Recorder, 1.50 per year
Total, \$4.50

Both papers through this office if paid in advance, per year \$2.75

THE COQUILLE RIVER LINE

Strs. Fifield & Bandon

Twin Screw, New and Fast

1st Class Passage, \$7.50
Up Freight, 3.00

Our interests are your interests. Fair rates and good service our motto

A. F. Estabrook Co., 245 Cal. St., San Francisco
J. H. JOHNSTON, Agent, Bandon, Oregon

S. S. ELIZABETH

NEW STATE-ROOMS INSTALLED

Eight Day Service Between the Coquille River and San Francisco

First-class Passenger Fare, \$7.50
Freight Rates, \$3 on Up Freight

J. E. WALSTROM, Agent, Bandon, Oregon.
E. & E. T. Kruse, owners and managers, 24 California St., San Francisco.

Stmr. Wilhelmina

N. WAGNER, Commanding.

Coos Bay and Bandon twice a week

Connecting with Steam Ship Alliance at Marshfield. Full information of

J. E. WALSTROM, Agent, Bandon

ROOMS and LODGING

Newly furnished large light rooms
Telephone Electric Lights
Rented by single night, week or month

INQUIRE AT OFFICE OF
The BANDON STEAM LAUNDRY

FURNISHED ROOMS

AT

The Pacific

MRS SARAH COSTELLO
Nice clean rooms 25 and 50c a night; \$1.25 a week; \$5 a month

BANDON OREGON

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through S. J. & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.
S. J. & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Bring your
Job Work
to THE RECORDER

Advertise in the RECORDER and you will get results.