



THE MITCHELL "MOOSE" PATHFINDER HEADED FOR GLACIER PARK

Showing the start of the trail blazing Mitchell "Moose" car, with Frank Zirbee at wheel, leaving Minneapolis. This car is the forerunner of the national A. A. A. tour which will terminate at Glacier Park. The beauties of tour, and of the park particularly, have attracted a large number of entries. The tour starts July 11 from Minneapolis.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Senate Leaders Believe That Five Weeks Will Settle Tariff Question.

Washington.—Discussion of the Underwood-Simmons tariff revision bill, with its lengthy free list, greatly reduced rates on all commodities and its new system of ad valorem instead of specific rates, actually began in the senate this week.

Chairman Simmons, speaking for the democrats at the finance committee meeting, said he thought debate on the bill could be concluded in five weeks, and Senator Smoot, of the minority, agreed with him.

Senator Smoot has in preparation a new wool schedule, which he intends to submit as an amendment. Senator Simmons will have general charge of the debate for the democrats, and Senator Penrose for the republicans.

Lobby Inquiry Into Labor War

All the "wars" that have been fought between labor and capital, all the efforts that both have made to secure legislation which would profit them, and the tangled skein woven about their relations in the last ten years are to be investigated by congress. The senate lobby committee in executive session decided that the "wars" must be inquired into.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will appear before the committee on July 25 and a subpoena was issued for John Mitchell, vice president of the federation and former head of the United Mine Workers.

At the same time the committee subpoenaed George Pope and J. P. Bird, general manager of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Senate and House Fight for Witness

With Martin M. Mulhall, one time chief lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers as the prize, the senate and house lobby investigators contested for first testimony from the star witness. The senate won. The house investigators will continue to watch for an opportunity to catch Mulhall when he is not engaged before the Overman committee.

Mulhall continued his story before the senate committee, reciting details of the fight he alleges the manufacturers financed to beat Representative Hughes, of New Jersey, now a senator, to re-elect Nelson W. Aldrich as senator from Rhode Island and re-elect former Representative Littlefield, of Maine.

Mulhall talked of "inside" and "outside" work; of a bookkeeper for the American Federation of Labor, whom he charged with later becoming a paid spy for the manufacturers' association.

Two More Money Probes Proposed

Currency difficulties broke out along two different lines in the house with the introduction of resolutions directing investigations.

The first, by Representative Henry, proposed a renewal of the investigation of the money trust, as an adjunct aid to the banking committee in its consideration of the administration currency bill. The second, by Representative Lindbergh, of Minnesota, progressive member of the committee, proposes an investigation to determine whether the Glass bill would not create a monstrous monopoly controlled and operated by private interests.

National Capital Brevities

The democratic majority of the house committee on banking and currency is said to be making fair progress with the administration currency bill.

An investigation of the financial operations of New York Central lines by the interstate commerce commission was proposed in a resolution passed by the senate.

Speaker Champ Clark appeared in the senate lobby committee to place on record an emphatic denial of every statement voiced by David Lamar, a stock broker, and Edward Lauterbach, a New York attorney, connecting him with J. Pierpont Morgan & Co.

Commissioner Osborn, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has begun an investigation to determine whether there is due to the federal treasury \$900,000 in oleomargarine taxes from manufacturers in Chicago and elsewhere, as recently reported by the Chicago grand jury.

Secretary Wilson of the department of labor arranged for an interview Monday at the White House between the president and the representatives of railroad companies and trainmen's brotherhoods, to urge his aid in preventing the threatened strike of 100,000 employees of eastern railroads.

Without one word of objection, the senate passed Senator Borah's bill amending the three-year homestead law by providing that homesteaders, instead of cultivating 20 acres of land, as is now required, may make improvements to value of \$1.50 for each acre entered and thus establish their good faith and acquire patent.



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14 KILLED AND 150 HURT IN COLLISION

Rear-End Crash of Electric Trains Caused by Mistaken Signals.

Los Angeles.—Fourteen dead and 150 injured is the toll estimated of a rear-end collision of two Pacific Electric railway trains filled with Sunday pleasure seekers returning from the sea shore at Venice.

The accident occurred at Vineyard station in the westerly city limits of Los Angeles. Two three-car trains, their seats and aisles packed with the usual Sunday merry-making crowd, had been stalled at Vineyard station by the breaking of a trolley wire. One of the crew of the second train was sent back to flag the following trains. The next train, however, swept by the signal at high speed, and in the darkness crashed into the standing trains.

Responsibility for the wreck lies, according to the officials of the road, between Conductor Albert Bartholomai and Motorman Joseph Forrester. The conductor insists that he waved a red lantern in the path of Forrester's train in ample time for the motorman to stop.

Forrester, who was found in his home only slightly injured, declared that he did not see the lantern until within 500 feet of the standing train, and the distance was too short and his brakes failed to stop the train. Officials of the road insisted that the distance was not too short.

Fighting Heavy in China.

London.—Heavy fighting is reported all around Kiu Kiang, province of Kiang-Si on the Yang Tse Kiang, says a Pekin dispatch to the Daily Telegraph. The fighting is the result of the occupation of the city by northern troops.

BRYAN'S PAY INSUFFICIENT

Secretary Says He Is Compelled to Lecture to Augment Income.

Hendersonville, N. C.—While here Secretary Bryan declared he was compelled to deliver Chautauqua addresses to supplement his government salary, which he declared was not sufficient to meet his expenses.

"As this is my first Chautauqua lecture since becoming a member of the cabinet," said Secretary Bryan, "it may not be out of place to say that I find it necessary to lecture in order to supplement the salary which I receive from the government."

ceive from the government. As I have lectured for 13 years this method of adding to my income is the most natural one to which to turn and I regard it as extremely legitimate."

Youth Shoots Dog; Is Shot by Officer Oregon City, Or.—Earl McAlly, about 18 years old and a resident of Portland, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Deputy Sheriff William Mumbower as he was trying to escape from the officer on the Clackamas road a few miles east of this place, where he had been placed under arrest for shooting a dog. Mumbower, who is engaged in farming near the scene of the shooting, was arrested and lodged in the Clackamas county jail.

BALKAN SITUATION IS NOT IMPROVED

London.—The Balkan States appear to be again in the melting pot. There is no sign of peace at present. Greece and Serbia have declined so far to agree to an armistice. The Turkish army is advancing by forced marches from Tchatalja and Bulair, apparently with the consent of Greece and Serbia, to attempt the recapture of Adrianople and Thrace.

Roumania is said to be proceeding to occupy a much larger extent of Bulgarian territory than she previously claimed, and Greece is burning to avenge the Bulgarian massacres, concerning which horrifying details continually appear in official reports issued from Athens and Saloniki. According to these reports, ears and fingers of Greek women still wearing earrings and rings were found in the pockets of Bulgarian prisoners.

Claim Put in For Stratton Millions Denver, Colo.—Suit to recover one half of the \$10,000,000 estate left by Winfield Scott Stratton, the famous Colorado mining man, was filed in the district court here in the name of Mrs. Sophia Gertrude Stratton, who claims to be the multi-millionaire's widow.

The woman's petition alleges that she married Stratton on Henry's ranch, near St. Augustine, Texas, January 1, 1874—years before Stratton made his money and that some time after their marriage Stratton deserted her after she had given him \$10,000 with which to purchase a ranch. Instead of buying the ranch, she avers, he disappeared and later came to Colorado, where he made his colossal fortune.

LANDS TO BE THROWN OPEN

Government's New Policy Will Aid in Development of Oregon.

Portland.—Carrying out the government's new policy of seeking out what agricultural lands may lurk within the confines of forest reserves and designating it properly so that it may be thrown open for actual settlement. Chief Forester Henry S. Graves arrived in Portland from Washington.

During his visit here he expects to settle definitely for recommendation what shall be done with tracts which have been the subject of field agents' investigations, both in the Sluslaw region of southwestern Oregon, the public lands of central Oregon, the Deschutes region and in the Cowlitz river lands in the Rainier forests of Washington.

Heretofore the government has made little effort toward discovering what tracts are suitable for agriculture. The prospective settler was required to seek out the lands himself, decide whether he could use them for agriculture and then make his application for settlement.

By the new plan, experts of the forest service will pick out fertile tracts now grown up in trees, report them suitable for agriculture, and eventually have them listed separately from the general forest reserves, throwing them open for homesteaders from time to time. This will include land from which the timber has been sold.

Barton Is Given 1-10 Year Term

Coquille.—Judge Coke passed sentence on J. S. Barton, who was recently convicted of an attack upon Miss Madge Yeakum, to an indeterminate term of from one to ten years in the penitentiary. The case has been appealed and bond furnished.

Barton is a Coquille abstractor and representative from Coos county in the state legislature.

The First Monocle.

The first person to screw a monocle in his eye was, according to Sir Horace Rumbold, a Dutch exquisite, Johnkeer Breele, whose monocle startled the diplomats assembled for the congress of Vienna. The fashion spread rapidly. In Dr. Kitchiner's "Economy of the Eyes," published nine years after the congress, he deprecates the fact that "a single glass set in a smart ring is often used by trinket fanciers merely for fashion's sake. These folk have not the least defect in their sight and are not aware of the mischievous consequences of such irritation."—New York Sun

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