

COLONEL JOHN M'ELROY.

Chairman of Maine Memorial Celebration February 14, 1914.



1,500,000 ATTEND SERVICES

Remarkable Campaign for Church Attendance Is Well Rewarded.

Chicago.—Nearly 1,500,000 men and women—more than three-fifths of the entire population of the city—Sunday took active part in the greatest religious demonstration in the history of Chicago.

The "go to church Sunday" campaign drew regular churchgoers, occasional churchgoers and never churchgoers to church in such numbers that the capacity of every place of worship of every denomination was reached at both morning and evening services.

It was a triumph of co-operative work on the part of churches, public and newspapers. It was a triumph which, according to the statements of men who took part in the campaign, will make itself felt in Chicago church work for many years.

HUERTA JAILS MANY WEALTHY MEXICANS

Mexico City.—Jose Requena, one of the wealthiest Mexicans and former chairman of the Felix Diaz party, was arrested at his mansion here and sent to prison charged with being in a plot to remove General Huerta.

The dictator is now discovering daily alleged plots to overthrow his government and assassinate him and arrests are common. On pretext that they are plotting against Huerta, many rich and powerful Mexicans have been thrown into jail.

Pedro Del Villar, another rich man, was arrested soon after Requena was taken into custody. Plotting was charged against him. It was not explained whether Del Villar was connected with Requena or working independently.

On the demand of Secretary of State Bryan, the Huerta government released from prison Samuel Canto, an American, who had been sentenced to be shot as a spy.

Woman Keeps Long Vigil By Body. Los Angeles.—Without having made connected statement of any kind, Miss Nanette Warren, who was found in her apartment after keeping a lone vigil of 20 days over the body of her sister, Miss Mary Warren, was placed in the insane ward of the county hospital. It was learned that she was the daughter of a former pioneer business man and manufacturer of Toledo, O., and that she was heiress to a fortune of \$500,000.

Two Marysville Defendants Convicted. Marysville, Cal.—Richard ("Blackie") Ford and H. D. Suhr were found guilty of murder in the second degree, for the killing of District Attorney E. T. Manwell at Wheatland in the hop field riot last August. William Beck and Harry Bagan, the other two defendants, were acquitted.

Japan to Patronize Fair. Tokio.—The ministry of commerce made official announcement that Japan will participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition.

There Must Be Something in It. "Do you believe there is really any such thing as love at first sight?" "Certainly there is. If there was no such thing how many of the married men whom you know would ever have been able to enchant their wives?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Obliging. "Will you corroborate my assertions?" "Now, Tommy," said the Sunday school teacher, "suppose you had two apples and you gave another boy his choice of them. You would tell him to take the largest one, wouldn't you?" "No, ma'am," said Tommy promptly. "Why, Tommy?" exclaimed the teacher in shocked surprise. "Why not?" "Well," said Tommy, "in this bunch it wouldn't be necessary to tell him that."—New York Globe.

THE MARKETS. Portland. Wheat—Club, 85c; bluestem, 85c; red Russian, 84c. Hay—Timothy, \$17; alfalfa, \$14. Butter—Creamery, 35c. Eggs—Candled, 27c.

Seattle. Wheat—Bluestem, 84c; club, 85c; red Russian, 84c. Hay—Timothy, \$17 per ton; alfalfa, \$14 per ton. Eggs—35c. Butter—Creamery, 35c.

BEER IN ANCIENT ENGLAND.

When the Law Demanded "Dryness" For the King's Subjects.

Authorities in England formerly took pains that the Londoner should not miss his full share of ale. In the sixteenth century, for instance, the brewer who ceased to brew was faced with the loss of his business. Thus, if the mayor got wind of "any of the said brewers, of their fellows and persons, who should be destitute or unprovided of dryness," he knew exactly what to do. The city council was empowered to take over the business as a going concern and to take measures to see that it was kept going.

The cry then and for centuries after was all for beer. There is record of a petition of 1575, for instance, praying that tea, coffee and brandy be banned. The petitioners reasoned that the laborers needed "good strong beer and ale," which "refreshed their bodies and neither did them prejudice nor hinder of their work."

Besides, it cost little and was the product of home grown grain, whereas the new fangled drink was expensive and destroyed his majesty's subjects, "not agreeing with their constitution."—Chicago News.

LIGHT AND HEAT.

How They Reach Us From Out the Joy Coldness of Space.

In answer to the question, "It is thought that in space eternal cold and darkness prevail—what then is the explanation of the fact that both light and heat from the sun, some 90,000,000 miles away in cold space, reach the earth?" Edgar Lucien Larkin in the New York American says:

"Heat and light as such do not reach the earth from our own and 100,000,000 more suns. Radiant energy is transmitted by undulations or waves in electrons, which energy is in the form of waves of varying lengths and amplitudes. When some of these energy impulses impinge on matter able to receive and appropriate them heat and light result."

"Many molecules in many thousands of kinds of matter are able to translate energy waves into heat, while others are translated as light on the retina of the eye and in the brain. But no heat nor light develops until the waves strike forms of matter fitted to receive, appropriate and translate."

"Thus energy will pass through a 'burning glass' made of ice, converge to a focus and set light objects on fire."

Shipwrecks and Courts Martial.

The custom of holding courts martial in the British navy after every case of shipwreck has a curious origin. In 1741 the Wager, one of Commodore Anson's vessels, was wrecked off the coast of Chile, most of the crew being saved. The men and some of the junior officers held that they were no longer amenable to discipline because their pay ceased with the wreck, but the captain, whose name was Davy Cheap, differed, treated them as mutineers and shot one of his midshipmen. He was then deposed, and most of the crew made off in three of the boats. Later when it was proposed to proceed against the so-called mutineers the law officers of the crown decided that the men had been correct in their view. This discovery led to the framing of section 91 of the articles of war, which provides that in the case of shipwreck, destruction or capture by the enemy a ship is held to remain in commission pending inquiry by a court martial.

Houseboats of the Thames.

The row of houseboats, each with its flowers, awning, stables of skiffs; the quantities of well groomed boats for hire among the willows all along the Thames banks—this impression comes on the eye of that of the half hour the early fog, of the horrible miles of Bermondsey and Lambeth along the lines, the ruthless heaps of rubbish, the hurry and grime of the two stations at Waterloo. The houseboats, etc., are the elaborate flower of that ugly plant called civilization. They stand for the comfort, the luxury, the high standard of England, which even in its lower walks of life offers similar prizes, similar complications, luxuries unknown abroad. One says to oneself: "How these people know how to live! How they exploit life!"—Vernon Lee in Scribner's.

Wasted Effort.

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OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Farmers Are to Build. Baker.—The Baker County Educational and Co-operative Farmers' union met in annual session here, elected George Miller county president, M. F. Bond, vice-president and Stover Crabill, secretary. One of the principal subjects of discussion was a proposal to build in Baker a warehouse for storing hay and grain.

Ray T. Jackson, sent here by the department of agriculture, appeared before the farmers and offered to aid in killing jackrabbits by means of poison. The pests have been destroying crops in Baker county. His offer was accepted and he will start out in the field Monday.

Sell Stocks to Girl Workers. Salem.—Corporation Commissioner Watson warns against alleged investment companies of Vancouver, B. C., who are soliciting business by mail. He says he has letters showing that the Aetna Investment & trust company and the Associated Land & Timber company of that city are sending letters endeavoring to sell stocks to working girls and others in this state, without complying with the laws of the state or submitting any statement showing their stocks are of any value.

Indian Left Valuable Property. Florence.—Indian Ike, one of the well known Indians of this section, died at his home on the North Fork. Indian Ike was born in Coos county 55 years ago and for the past 10 or 11 years had lived on the Siuslaw. It is estimated that he leaves property to the value of \$50,000. He leaves a daughter. His wife died two months ago. Both were victims of tuberculosis.

Polk County Hope Still Held. Dallas.—The hope raised in Polk county in 1913 have not all been sold. Several thousand bales still remain in the hands of the growers. Almost all growers, however, seem in a mood to sell, provided the price reaches 22 cents. Several large growers assert that they will hold until the price reaches what they deem a fair figure, that being somewhere around 30 cents.

EDUCATIONAL TRAIN STARTS

Two Weeks' Journey Will Cover Wide Territory.

Corvallis.—The big Southern Pacific-Oregon agricultural college-Portland, Eugene & Eastern hog and dairy special demonstration train Sunday night began its two weeks' journey through western Oregon. The demonstration train is carrying a practical course of instruction by college men and practical farmers, the combination being designed to answer as far as possible the tremendously large number of inquiries that are coming to O. A. C. for directions and information concerning hog-raising and the dairy industry.

The demonstration train consists of seven cars as follows: One carload of cows of various types, one carload of hogs in various stages of feeding development, one carload of feeds, one carload of sanitary dairy equipment, one carload of lecturers and two flat cars on which to demonstrate.

Auto Tax Is Held Valid. Medford.—Holding that the state has the right to regulate travel upon its highways, and collect fees from vehicles, the same as for registering deeds, Judge F. M. Calkins, of the circuit court, declared valid the state automobile tax contested by the Jackson County Automobile Protective Association through Henry E. Boyden.

Woman Seeks County Job. Oregon City.—Miss Iva Harrington, chief deputy in the office of Will L. Mulvey, has announced herself a candidate for county clerk. She is the first woman in the state to seek an office above that of a municipality. She has held various county positions.

Celebration to Be Joint. Hood River.—The anniversary celebration of Lincoln and Washington will be celebrated jointly here this year by the members of Canby Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Women's Relief Corps.

Oregon Tries Out Soccer. Eugene.—Soccer football, the latest sport introduced at the university of Oregon, is increasing in favor with the students, and this spring the university will put out its first team.

Adams Held Guilty. St. Helena.—Guilty of manslaughter was the verdict of the jury in the case of Green Adams, charged with first degree murder for shooting and killing Robert McPherson at Vernalis last summer.

41 LIVES LOST WHEN RAMMED LINER SINKS

Atlantic Steamer Goes to Bottom in Ten Minutes After Struck by Nantucket.

Norfolk, Va.—The story of how 43 persons went down to death in the chill waters of the Atlantic when the liner Nantucket rammed and sank the steamer Monroe, was brought to port by the 99 survivors of the sunken ship, who were rescued and brought to shore by the Nantucket.

It was a story of awful and sudden death, sweeping out of the dark and fog and taking unawares the doomed half hundred and the survivors of the stricken Monroe, with her side gored deep by the knife-like steel prow of the Nantucket, filled rapidly, rolled over on her side, and in a few minutes turned over and plunged to the bottom, carrying with her the passengers and members of the crew who had failed to get clear of the wreck.

When the crash came those aboard the Monroe were in bed and asleep. Only Captain Johnson and the crew on deck were up. But the shivering of the stricken vessel and her listing motion, as the water poured through the gash in her side, awakened the sleeping passengers and sent them clambering toward the deck. Warned by the officers, they hurriedly adjusted life preservers and made for the tilted deck. The time was too brief. Those rescued agreed that from the time the Monroe was struck until she settled beneath the waves not more than 10 minutes elapsed.

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NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Senate Invites Suggestions Regarding the Regulation of Trusts.

Washington.—Winding up a week of consideration of the administration's anti-trust legislative programme, members of committees of the house and senate predicted that the bills suggested in President Wilson's message would be ready for congress before March 1.

Hearings before the house judiciary and interstate committees, it was announced, would be prolonged and the senate interstate commerce committee, with the approval of the president, will receive suggestions by mail from men of affairs interested in the subject instead of conducting formal hearings.

Besides giving the trade commission authority to regulate the size of corporations, Senator Cummins has proposed amendments which would also empower it to determine whether any person or corporation is violating the law with respect to sales below actual cost for the purpose of inflicting injury upon a competitor, and whether any corporation is violating the law with respect to the amount of its capitalization as compared with the value of its property.

Monopoly of Wires Urged. Government monopolization of telegraph, telephones and wireless communication, "and such other means of transmission of intelligence as may hereafter develop," is recommended in a report submitted to the senate by Postmaster-General Burleson.

Immediate government ownership of telephone lines is recommended, with a system of license for the other agencies of communication, establishing a government monopoly, even where there is not actual ownership.

The report recommends immediate acquisition by purchase at appraised value of the "commercial telephone network," except the farmer lines.

Waiting Treaties Ready for Action. Responding to President Wilson's appeal, made at the white house conference last week, the senate committee on foreign relations ordered a favorable report on a large number of arbitration treaties between the United States and the leading countries of the world.

The far-reaching character of this group of treaties is shown by the long list of first-rate powers with which they are made, including most of the great powers of Europe, South America and the orient.

Aside from the importance of these treaties in the cause of arbitration some of them have a larger significance in affecting the political and industrial relations between the United States and other countries.

Factory Women Plead to Wilson. Women workers who toll in the mills, sweatshops and the factories of the nation pleaded with President Wilson Monday for his assistance to the cause of woman suffrage. The president regretfully told them, as he did a delegation last December, that he could not urge anything on congress which had not received the organic consideration of the democratic party.

Persons close to the president say he believes it is a problem for the states to decide, although there is reason to believe he never has made up his mind definitely on the merits of the question. He does not feel it incumbent upon him, however, to take a stand on it until the democratic party has fully considered it.

National Capital Brewities. A total of \$305,000,000 is provided for in the record-breaking postoffice appropriation bill passed by the house. The house passed the annual appropriations bill, calling for \$5,175,200 for use in the country's defenses.

Henry M. Pindell, of Peoria, confirmed January 27 as ambassador to Russia, has resigned. His resignation is believed to be due to the fact that Russia is reported to have taken steps to protest against the Peoria man, notwithstanding that charges were proved unwarranted.

The Chamberlain-Johnson bill authorizing the construction of the Portland-Vancouver bridge across the Columbia river has passed the senate and now goes to the president for signature.

With assurance that the place will be accepted, President Wilson sent to the senate the formal nomination of Colonel Goethals to be governor of the canal zone.

The senate was much stirred by the charge of Senator Lane, of Oregon, that report of the interstate commerce commission had been "doctored" at the request of Senator Newlands. The vice-president ruled that Senator Lane's remarks were a reflection on the committee and the senator's exclusion from the floor, in a parliamentary sense, was prevented only by his withdrawing the remarks.

Would Eliminate Unions. Boston.—Profit-sharing and the elimination of the labor union were declared by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, to be the only way out of the present industrial warfare.

Mrs. Ben Lindsey Will Help Husband. Denver.—Mrs. Ben B. Lindsey, bride of the judge of the juvenile court whose fame is nation-wide, has celebrated her return to Denver by appointing herself an "assistant judge" in her husband's court. She will serve without pay.

West Will Release Liquor. Salem, Or.—Governor West notified the saloonkeepers of Copperfield, who were put out of business when he declared martial law in the town, that he would give them until next Saturday night to take from the warehouse in Baker the whiskey and other intoxicating beverages which were seized by Colonel Lawson and his men.

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YOUR PLACE IN THE WORLD.

Fill It Well, For, Though It May Be Small, It Is Important.

It is the privilege of a limited number of mortals to stand in the limelight and be applauded, to have a pathway cleared for their progress and an attentive audience for their highest accent of command or exhortation. Most of us fill humble places. We are not heard of at our birth, nor when we die. We make one more in the crowded thoroughfare. The "hungry generations tread us down." Life's swollen current roars and eddies about the little canoe we are trying to paddle through the rapids and stream. "What is the use?" we ask. And of what use are we? What difference would it make if we gave up the fight? Who would notice our vanishing, and what is one life among so many?

In that mood of discouragement it is to be remembered that each of us has his place which he alone can fill. There are others, no doubt, who can do the same kind of work, but they cannot do our work. History is full of tragedies due to the failure not alone of emperors, but of peasants—not merely of commanding generals, but of private in the ranks—and the collapse of a great cause has been due to the fact that one inconspicuous man in a small place has thought it made no difference if he ran away.—Philadelphia Ledger.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE. They Display It in an Acute Form in Tomsk, Siberia.

In