

Another Pankhurst Is Fighting Comparison Is Made of Rates on Parcels

Youngest Daughter of Emmeline the Dauntless Will Deliver a Series of Lectures in Italian Campaign

United Press Service
MILAN, Italy, Jan. 14.—The fighting ranks of the militant Pankhursts—Emmeline, Sylvia and Christabel—are about to be increased by a fourth member in the person of Adele Pankhurst, youngest daughter of the English leader.

Up until the present moment, Adele has been very much of an unknown quantity—so much so that when she made her debut in this city as a militant orator, the suffragette, Mrs. Pankhurst's official organ at London, deemed she was one of the family. A day later it discovered its mistake and welcomed Adele to a position alongside of her mother and two sisters.

Because of poor health, Adele Pankhurst has been obliged to keep out of the strenuous life adopted by the rest of the family, and it was because of this enforced seclusion that the London suffragists did not know of her existence. For several years past she has been doing gardening in the hope that it would restore her health and is confident that she has finally succeeded.

To the United Press correspondent, however, she today admitted that during all the time she was hoeing potatoes and teaching young peas how to shoot she had always heard, like Joan of Arc of old, the call of battle, and the call at last became too strong for her to remember longer her physical infirmities.

Miss Pankhurst now admits that she has girded on all of the weapons of suffragist militancy—with the possible exception of hunger and thirst striking, which she does not think her health will permit—and hopes thereafter to be found in the foremost ranks of the fighters.

Miss Adele chose Italy for her debut, hoping that the mild climate here would permit her to continue the propaganda. The occasion, however, was not entirely a success.

She first wrote her address in English and then had it translated into

French. When she attempted to read the latter no one in the Italian audience was able to understand.

Then a young Italian suffragette who knew French well offered to translate it into Italian at sight. She got as far as the first paragraph and then stuck.

Finally it was decided that Miss Pankhurst should read it in English and that a woman present who knew less English than the one who had first tried to translate it into French would tell the audience what it was about. This was finally done.

Miss Adele admitted today that when the suffragette disclaimed her

following her debut here, she was so rattled that when the Milan newspaper men called to see her about it she did not know what to tell them.

The next day it occurred to her that her birth certificate, together with letters from her mother and her sisters, might help to establish her identity, and these she took at once to the newspaper offices.

A little later the suffragette of London telegraphed the Milan suffragette that it had been mistaken in disclaiming her. Miss Pankhurst has already accepted an offer to deliver lectures in all of the other principal Italian cities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—It took \$1.10 to send a twenty-pound package from Omaha, Nebraska, to Duluth, Minn., by express one year ago; today the same package could be sent by parcel post for 63 cents, and beginning the first day of next month it may be expressed for 66 cents.

Should the package weigh but ten pounds the new rate would be the same, 43 cents, by either route, but smaller packages will thereafter be cheaper by parcel post. No railroad rate war of boom days showed a more vigorous slashing of rates, and, to be made at the order of the interstate commerce commission, there are many stockholders who believe it the only way to successfully compete with Uncle Sam's new system.

The first assistant postmaster general insists that his department is merely trying to carry out the law as passed by congress, but the parcel post rates which went into effect on January 1, 1913, would make it appear to the outsider that the department had anticipated the coming cut in express rates and had "beaten them to it." Here are the figures for packages of different weights.

	Old Rate	New Rate	Old P. P.	New P. P.	WT. (Lbs.)	Zones
Chicago to Indianapolis	1.10	.63	.11	.25	.45	
Chicago to Indianapolis	50	.52	.18	.60	1.50	
Topeka to St. Louis	3	.37	.18	.33	.60	
Topeka to St. Louis	20	.44	.44	.56	.85	
Jacksonville to Louisville	4	.44	.44	.41	.90	
Jacksonville to Louisville	20	.53	.79	1.30		
Chicago to New York	5	.51	.44	.65	.70	
Chicago to New York	20	1.22	1.44	1.00		
Augusta, Me., to Topeka	6	.64	.57	.48	1.00	
Augusta, Me., to Topeka	20	1.61	1.00	1.65		
Nashville to Los Angeles	7	.71	.71	.81	1.00	
Nashville to Los Angeles	20	2.061	1.93	2.75		
Washington to San Francisco	8	.84	.91	1.05		
Washington to San Francisco	20	2.22	2.22	2.85		

though the cut in express tariffs is there, and in zones seven and eight also.

The new parcel post rate in zones one and two went into effect last August and besides making the rate the same in both zones it allowed fifty-pound packages to be carried therein. The order effective January 1st made a reduction in zones three to six inclusive and provided that twenty-pound packages might be carried

therein, and in zones seven and eight also.

As the express rates have been fixed regardless of postal zones, the above table will not apply exactly to every case, but it shows, in a general way, that heavy packages and short hauls will go cheaper by express, while small packages and short hauls are lower when sent by parcel post.

point of weariness. But of course never really tell a friend anything interesting, and particularly never tell him anything in confidence. If you do he will become so absorbed in his interest in the item of news that in a week he will utterly forget who told it to him, and enter with genuine relish into the work of giving it the widest publicity."

FOR RENT—Dr. White's residence, furnished, 416 Pine street. Inquire of Dr. F. M. White or White Realty Co. 13-6t

The Times of Ceylon has been investigating the possibility that Ceylon may be able to produce raw ramie fibre to supply the ramie mills of the United States and Europe.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

FLUSH THE KIDNEYS AT ONCE WHEN BACKACHE OR BLADDER TROUBLE—MEAT FORMS URIC ACID

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, head-

aches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications. (Paid Advertisement)

The Herald, 50c a month To boost Klamath county and The Herald to your Eastern friends.

Legal Notices

Legal Notice. Notice inviting Proposals to purchase City of Klamath Falls Registered General Municipal Coupon Bonds. Sealed proposals will be received by the police judge of the city of

"VIRTUE" MODEL GIVEN LIFE TERM

GIRL AWARDED HIGH HONORS AT AMIENS THREE YEARS AGO IS CONVICTED OF LOVER'S MURDER.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—Awarded the annual prize at Amiens three years ago for "virtue and nobility of character," Lucie Chantreloux today began serving a sentence of life imprisonment for causing the death of her lover, who had jilted her, by throwing a pint of vitriol over him while he slept.

Old papers for starting free. Ten cents an armful. Come and get a load. W. O. Smith Printing Co.

A FOG-PIERCING LIGHT IS MADE

ENGLISH DRUGGIST HAS A FLASH PISTOL THAT MAY PREVENT MARITIME FATALITIES IN THE FUTURE.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Fogs at sea will lose most of their terrors if the invention of Ernest Welch, a Hull druggist, proves practical. By a special apparatus, he professes to be able, with the aid of certain chemical powders, to produce green, red and white lights which will penetrate the densest fogs. His device is in the form of a pistol which is operated by pulling a trigger.

Today's news today in The Herald.

Young Mr. Knox Sails Away to Bermuda Without His Bride



Philander C. Knox Jr., son of the former secretary of state, has sailed away to Bermuda with his mamma, and without the bride with whom he eloped three years ago. As a result rumor has it that at last trouble has come between the young pair, whose affection was strong enough to defy a secretary of state.

Young Knox, who is the eldest son, eloped in 1910 with pretty May Holer

of Providence. His father, who was at that time secretary of state, was very much upset, and informed his son that his allowance was stopped. Although at first the Knox family was said to have refused to receive the bride, later there was reconciliation and their relations were friendly. The young couple lived in Wayne, a suburb of Philadelphia, but the house at Wayne is now closed.

The Cynic, writing in the January American Magazine, says: "When you are talking to anyone, always assume a secretive air, and tell a few matters in 'absolute confidence'—'never to be repeated.' This will add a little to the interest of your conversation and possibly prevent your boring your companion to the

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 - 4-ft. Body Wood
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And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks before the said day of hearing, in the Evening Herald, a daily newspaper published and of general circulation in Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Klamath county, Oregon. Dated this 26th day of December, 1913.
WM. E. WOODRUM, Judge.
27-3-10-17-64 h