

CAPITAL FIGHT IN OKLAHOMA

GUTHRIE SEEKS INJUNCTION TO PREVENT CHANGE

Throws the Papers Out of the Window, and Threatens the Sheriff, Who Hikes

United Press Service.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13.—The victory on Saturday which gave to this city the honor of being the capital of this state when the people voted by a heavy majority to change it from Guthrie, has brought with it the usual crop of injunctions. One of these was served on Governor Haskell today. They were brought by Sheriff Mahoney of Logan county. When he made his appearance the governor grabbed the papers and threw them out of the window, informing the sheriff that "if you are not gone in fifteen minutes I will have you thrown out. The attorney general informs me that the supreme court cannot mandamus a governor, and I am not going to let any damned man serve papers from a subordinate court." The sheriff fled.

As soon as it was learned that the governor ignored the injunction application was made to the federal court for an order restraining the state officers from removing the books and records to Oklahoma City and compelling them to transact all state business in that city.

Governor Haskell has announced that he will ignore Guthrie's injunction restraining Oklahoma City from taking the state records after being chosen as the capital of the state at last Saturday's election. Guthrie claims that under the Federal agreement that Guthrie would have the capitol until 1913 was still effective, and it is this that it basits its appeal to the Federal court.

The state seal was kidnaped from Guthrie this morning by W. B. Anthony, private secretary to Governor Haskell, who made a flying trip to Oklahoma City in an auto.

OTHERS HAVE PAID THE PRICE

English History Shows How the Question of High Price of Living Has Been Handled

United Press Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—"The prices of high living are not new," says Congressman E. T. Hamilton, who hails from Michigan.

"In the reign of Edward III they passed the statute of laborers, which undertook to regulate wages and the prices of food.

"In the same reign they undertook to define by law what men should eat and what they should wear.

"In the same reign they passed laws against engrossing, forestalling, regrating, and badgering, at which buying and selling at wholesale and holding for a rise was made a crime, and they were repealed in the reign of George III, because they discouraged growth and enhanced prices.

"In the reign of Edward IV they tried to define by law 'the length and breadth of cloth to be sold.'

"In the reign of Edward VI they passed laws to punish 'victualers' who conspired to sell victuals too high, and to punish laborers who had 'confederated in respect to their work.'

"In the reign of Elizabeth they tried again to fix by law 'wages according to the plenty, scarcity or necessity in respect to the time.'

"In 1777 the Continental Congress recommended that the several states appoint commissioners 'to regulate and ascertain the price of labor, manufactures, internal produce, and commodities imported from foreign parts; also to regulate the charges of innholders,' and several of the states passed such laws and then repealed them, because, as the governor of Rhode Island declared, they resulted in an 'almost entire stopping of vending the necessities of life.'

NOTES OF SCIENCE

In the last forty years the municipal authorities of Liverpool have demolished 12,000 unsanitary dwellings and the owners have cleared away 6,000 more.

Brewers, tanners and printing ink makers are said to be exempt from tuberculosis, employes of turpentine factories from rheumatism and salt miners from colds.

A test which shows whether a watch is magnetized consists of holding a compass near the escapement wheel. If the points move with the wheel the watch is magnetized.

The National Electric Light association now has more than 3,700 members, and the printed report of its last annual convention makes a three volume book of 2,500 pages.

About 36 per cent of the area of the United States has been mapped in detail by the geological survey, whose topographers covered more than 24,000 square miles last year.

A patent has been granted an Indiana man on a meter to count the

words written on a typewriter, pressure on the spacebar closing a circuit and causing it to register.

Though blessed with the most fertile soil and most favorable climate in the world, the United States produces less wheat per acre planted than England, Germany or Holland.

More than 500 producer-gas power plants, ranging in size from 15 to 6,000 horse-power, are in operation in the United States, about 88 per cent of them using anthracite coal.

For the benefit of fond parents who travel extensively or whose house room is limited, there has been patented a cradle and stand which fold into small compass when not in use.

Early reports to the geological survey indicate that the country's coal production last year was from 8 to 10 per cent more than in 1908, or about 450,000,000 short tons.

A Johns Hopkins University professor has perfected a camera with a projecting bullseye lens that photographs everything in sight within an angle of 180 degrees in all directions.

CIVIL WAR AGAIN LOOMS UP IN MEXICO

Approach of the Primary Election Stirs the Nation Into Unrest

United Press Service.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 9.—As the primary election of June 25th draws near the feeling of unrest throughout the nation runs high, because the government is practically forcing the nomination of the unpopular General Ramon Corral for the vice presidency and the treatment accorded Francisco I. Madero, anti-Diaz presidential candidate. President Diaz recently announced that he expected every Mexican to vote unrestricted, but the police have lately stopped Madero from speaking at Saltillo and caused a riot. The government also suppressed a pro-Madero demonstration when the latter returned to his Monterey home. Much rioting is predicted on election day.

Reported Arrest of Madero.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 9.—It is reported here that Francisco Madero, opponent of President Diaz at the coming primaries, was "formally" arrested yesterday under orders of the government officials.

KING GEORGE A FAMILY MAN

One characteristic of the new occupant of the throne of Great Britain and only one, has been made much of by the innumerable writers who have sketched his personality for some years past—his fondness for domestic life. The late king of England was not what would be deemed a typically devoted husband and father. His successor is little known in any other capacity. George V, in this forty-fifth year of his age, finds himself the parent of six children, the eldest a lad well along in his teens and the youngest a boy still in short dresses except on ceremonial occasions, when he is rigged out in kilts or in a sailor's uniform. The new queen has always been as fond of the conventional family as is her consort. Between them they have reared their offspring. This, observes a recent writer in the Vienna Neue Presse, is the whole story of the pair, and it has been varied only by the occasional long tours to distant parts of the British empire which devolved upon the new monarch when he held the rank and title of Prince of Wales.—Current Literature.

Bright Boy

The pretty Sunday school teacher had been telling the class about the great Sahara desert.

"And boys," she said in conclusion, "the camel can go eight days without water."

"That's nothing," spoke up Jimmy, on the end seat. "I know some horses that go all summer without water, and carry people on their backs every day."

"Gracious, Jimmy! You mustn't exaggerate in Sunday school."

"I'm not exaggerating, ma'am. They are the flying horses on the summer park merry-go-round."—Chicago News.

The Cat Came Back

Mr. Penn—They say the streets in Boston are frightfully crooked?

Mr. Hub—They are. Why, do you know, when I first went there I could hardly find my way around.

"That must have been embarrassing."

"It was. The first week I was there I wanted to get rid of an old cat we had, and my wife got me to take it to the river a mile away."

"And you lost the cat all right?"

"Lost nothing. I never would have found my way home if I hadn't followed the cat."—Everybody's Magazine.

The largest tungsten electric lamp now made is a 250-watt affair, five inches across by nine and one-half inches long, and giving 200 candle power.

MEMBER OF "SYSTEM" IMPLICATED

TROUBLES OF MEXICAN REPUBLIC REACH WASHINGTON

Charged That Wall Street Brought Influence to Bear to Force Persecution

United Press Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—Charges that President Diaz of Mexico has been using the offices of the United States and the Federal courts as tools for the prosecution of political enemies were made today before the house committee on rules, which has under consideration a resolution introduced by Congressman Wilson of Pennsylvania, demanding an investigation into the conditions surrounding the arrest and prosecution of political refugees from Mexico. John Kenneth Turner, magazine writer, Guiterrea DeLara, leader of the Mexican liberal party, will testify about the conditions and submit documentary evidence.

It is alleged that Wall street interests forced American officials to prosecute enemies of President Diaz. It is further alleged that the Guggenheims control the copper output of Mexico; the Continental Rubber company, of which J. D. Rockefeller is the chief owner, controls the Mexican Rubber company's lands, the Standard Oil company controls the oil situation, the Harriman heirs and the Southern Pacific control two-thirds of the railroads, the Sugar Trust controls the sugar industry of the nation, and the Wells Fargo Express company has a monopoly on the express business. Mr. Turner alleges that political refugees in this country are incarcerated on fake charges and illegally deported to Mexico, where they are summarily dealt with by the Mexican government.

WOMAN FINDS A WAY

Two burglars were on their trial and had engaged a smart lawyer for their defense, who, on cross examining one of the witnesses, said:

"You say that on the night in question the moon was so bright that you could see the burglars in the room. Was your husband awake at the time?"

"I don't know."

"Was his face turned toward you or not?"

The witness answered that she did not know.

"What! You don't know? Now come; tell me, was his face turned toward you or the wall?"

"I don't know."

"Ah, ha! I thought so" (turning to the jury). "She could not see. She who identifies the prisoners could not see which way her husband's face was turned. Explain that if you can."

"Well, sir; my husband is so bald that in a dim light I can't tell his face from the back of his head."—The Tatler.

SPORTING NOTES

The lid has been taken off the boxing game in Salt Lake City.

Tommy O'Toole and Billy Allen, the Canadian champion, will box at Syracuse June 6.

Don't be surprised if you should see Pal Moore's name on three sheets some day. Pal is coming along at a fast clip.

The chief of police of San Francisco says that he will not stand for any more bouts between boxers of unequal skill.

Black Fitzsimmons is at Akron, Ohio, looking for a fight with anyone at his weight in that section. Has the game been divided up in sections?

Strong buckles on the belts of the Cleveland team saved them from losing their shirts during the eastern invasion. The Naps won one game during the trip.

Jimmy Barrett, who played in the big leagues when the first bounce was out, is with the Milwaukee team, and stinging the ball around the 400 mark.

Some of the star ball players who love to play fire department in automobiles will smash all hitting records one of these days if they keep up the good work.

President Taft and Vice-President Sherman attend the Washington games, and Washington is playing the best ball in years. To the clubhouse with tariff reformers and insurgents.

Last Winter Doc Shiveley was deposited as president of the Western association, and now Doc has expelled all the clubs in the organization. The W. A. magnates are trying to figure out whether Doc is smoking it, shooting it in his system or just drinking

ERRONEOUS IMPRESSION CORRECTED

JUDGE BENSON MAKES STATEMENT RELATIVE TO HOLD UP

If Competitive Bids Are Called for It Will Hold Up Paving Not More Than Two Weeks

Ever since the question of asking the council to throw open to competitive bids the street paving of the city many inquiries have been made as to what effect such a move would have on the completion of the work this year. Many statements have been made pro and con, and the Herald has been asked repeatedly what effect such a change would have on the commencement of work this summer. To definitely settle the matter this paper asked Judge Benson for an expression of opinion, and in reply he submitted the following:

"The city has published notice to the property owners that it intends to pave certain streets with bitulithic pavement, using the specifications and materials prescribed by the Warren Construction company.

"This, of course, practically eliminates competition, as nobody but the Warren Construction company can supply the specific materials called for.

"Very many property owners feel that this will in all likelihood work an injury to them in the cost and quality of the pavement.

"It has been argued by some that to open the matter for competitive bidding to other kinds of hard surface paving will delay the work for another year. This is absurd. It need not cause a delay of more than two weeks, and the delay may save the property owners from \$25,000 to \$30,000—so they can well afford to wait."

Since it is generally agreed that paving operations cannot be undertaken before August 1st, the proposed change would have no effect on the commencement of operations, as all of the preliminaries could be gone through with before that date.

BRIEF BITS OF WORLD'S NEWS

The Guatemalan government has assumed direct supervision of all electrical enterprises in that country.

London authorities are considering the laying of noiseless pavements in the streets adjacent to schools.

The army is experimenting with transmitting bugle calls for long distances with the aid of the megaphone.

Although West Australia contains nearly 1,000,000 square miles of land its population is less than 300,000.

Montana, Arizona and Michigan, in the order named, were the leading states in the production of copper last year.

Russian and Dutch scientists are advancing the theory that there is vegetation on Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

Since April 1st only the metric system is employed in connection with the collection of Denmark's duties and taxes.

A New York man has been granted a patent on a simple metal shade for incandescent lamps that screws into the lamp socket.

The world's largest incubator is in Australia, where it is used to hatch 11,440 ducks' eggs or 14,040 hens' eggs at a time.

The humble goat of foreign lands contributes one-third of the value of the skins imported by the United States each year.

Under an international agreement of several countries a map of the world on a scale of sixteen miles to an inch is being made.

Persian vineyards preserve grapes fresh for three or four months after plucking by covering the bunches with calico bags.

The country's record for coke and anthracite pig iron production was broken last year, the output totaling 25,325,759 tons.

German inventors have turned out what they term an auto-yacht, a four-wheeled vehicle to be propelled over smooth roads by sails.

The wrecking of a flywheel usually begins by the starting of a minute crack on the under surface of the rim near the end of an arm.

The United States each year produces almost one-third of the world's supply of flaxseed, more than is produced by any other nation.

Boats driven by electric storage are utilized for business purposes in Germany to a greater extent than in any of the other countries.

The wireless telegraph apparatus on the transatlantic liner Caronia is the most powerful afloat, having a radius of action of 1,200 miles.

LATEST FADS FOR SCHOOLS

Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee put forth an attractive and easily practical idea the other day when he urged the ministers to compete with the nickel theatres by putting moving pictures into the schools.

The mayor insisted that when the

devil tempted a boy, the business of the ministers and the city was to tempt him with something better, and his suggestion of the moving pictures in school was a concrete example of his idea. Now many of the schools already have picture lanterns used for the lecture courses. With these lanterns why should not the lessons in history and geography be vivified with moving pictures thrown upon a screen? There is constant complaint that the schools fail to hold the interest of the children, and that the latter slip out just as fast as the law allows. There is no complaint that the moving picture theaters fail to interest children, but great complaint that the children fall into evil associations when lured into those places without proper guardianship. With the pictures in the schoolhouses that complaint would disappear.

Many of the film makers now produce "educational" pictures for the general public. They would gladly produce those of any specific variety if there was a "school circuit" big enough to make the films profitable. Lecturers have made large incomes with pictures of travel which give more vivid ideas of foreign countries than any printed text can do. If the children had those pictures, with explanations by their teachers, would there be many failures to pass geography examinations? Educators who are trying to make school teaching "alive" should give a cordial consideration to Mayor Seidel's idea. On the face of it it seems to be the simplest and cheapest path toward an awakening that has yet been pointed out.—Brooklyn Eagle.

TREES IN OREGON

Estimates made by the Rose society of Portland, through commercial bodies of the state, indicate that more than 5,000,000 rose trees have been planted in Oregon since the movement was started three years ago by the Rose Festival association. More than a dozen rose carnivals have been given by various communities in Oregon recently, and as many more are in preparation. The banner celebration will be the fourth annual rose carnival in Portland during the week of June 3-11.—Los Angeles Times.

COAT FOUND IN LAKE COMO BELIEVED TO BE CHARLTON'S

COMO, Italy, June 13.—Fishermen today found a coat in the lake which is believed to have belonged to Porter Charlton, who is suspected of having caused the death of his wife. If it is true that the coat belongs to him it strengthens the theory that Charlton is also a victim of foul play.

Always a Way

"News is scarce this week," said the editor of the Punkville Palladium "Hard put to it, are ye?"

"Oh, no; I can fill up with advice to the new king."—Kansas City Journal.

Why, Sure!

"I was a fool when I married you," "But you're wiser now?"

"You can bet I am."

"Well, I've improved you a little, then, haven't I?"—Cleveland Leader.

Thirst for Knowledge

"Mamma?"

"Well, dear?"

"If a comet loses its tail can it grow another one?"—Chicago Tribune.

MASON & SLOUGH ABSTRACTERS

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SPECIAL RESORT FOR TOURISTS

A BIG FIRE IN MONTREAL

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE WHEN MONTREAL HERALD BURNS

Gas Explosion Weakens the Walls and Heavy Water Tank Crashes Through the Building

United Press Service.

MONTREAL, June 13.—Several persons were cremated in a fire which destroyed the Herald building here this morning. Fifteen employes are missing, and it is feared that they all have perished. Shortly after the fire started it was followed by a gas explosion which so weakened the building that the big water tank on the roof fell in, causing the walls to collapse.

This afternoon the dead is placed at fourteen, injured fifteen. The officials admit that the death list may reach forty. It is impossible at this time to get a list of the missing. Most of the casualties were among the bindery girls and printers, they being in the direct line of the water tank, which plowed through the three stories of the building. William Taylor, foreman of the composing room, believes that at least fifty are dead.

Not Afraid of Slipping

Michael Dugan, a journeyman plumber, was sent by his employer to the Hightower mansion to repair a gas leak in the drawing room. When the butler admitted him he said to Dugan:

"You are requested to be careful of the floors. They have just been polished."

"There's no danger iv me slippin' on thim," replied Dugan. "I hav spikes in me shoes."—Lippincott's.

A FEW BARGAINS.

Five lots, sign'y location, \$1500. Can loan \$750 on the deal.

A nice cottage with bath, large lot, \$1700. A good buy.

A large residence, fine lot, \$3500.

Three cottages on three lots. Room enough for another cottage; \$2250.

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The June Bride

Now shares her happiness and shines resplendent, along with our line of

SPARKLING CUT GLASS, HAND-PAINTED CHINA AND RECK SILVER, KARNACK BRASS.

All are appropriate wedding presents, and she will not be happy until she gets them.

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