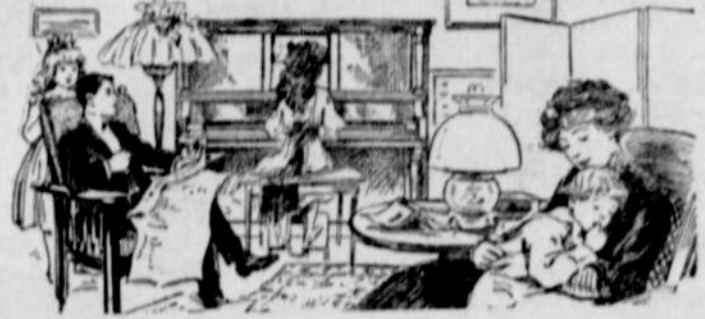


Great Chicken Day in New York
 NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—This little old town has seen a lot of mighty pert looking chickens, but today's display broke all records. Now stop right here and don't waste your time reading further if all you care about is the kind of chicken sung about in song. This story refers to "eatin' chickens."
 Today was opening day for as great a display of chickens as has

been seen in the East for years, at the Greater New York Fair and Exposition being held at the Empire City track. Nearly 1,000 hens and roosters entered by farmers of a score of states will be shown all week. The prizes will be awarded Saturday.
 J. Trammel and George Kelfer, both well known residents of the Pine Grove section, are Monday visitors here.



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First Trust and Savings Bank
 Klamath Falls, Oregon

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Are built from 4 H P to 200 H P

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 J. B. FIELDS, Oregon Manager

MEXICANS HAVE MIX-UP OVER DIAZ

SEVERAL ARE CUT DURING THE MELEE
 Adherents of Felix Charge Upon a Protest Meeting Being Held by 200 of Their Countrymen, and Stiletos, Flash and Slash—Riot Call Necessary Before the Police Can Disperse the Belligerents.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—A riot in the Mexican colony between factions for and opposed to Diaz resulted in the serious injury of several men. At least 400 participated in the fight.

Two hundred Mexicans opposed to Felix Diaz called a mass meeting this afternoon to formally protest against the presence of Diaz in Los Angeles.

Learning of this, 200 or more sympathizers for the Diaz cause attempted to break up the meeting. Knives were drawn and clubs were used for several minutes.

A riot call was sent in before the police could disperse the mob.

Rhode Island Tennis Championships
 PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 2.—With many of the state's best tennis players entered in the competitions, the matches for the open state championship began today on the Agawam Hunt Club courts, under the auspices of the National Lawn Tennis Association.

Larchmont Yachts Rendezvous
 NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A dozen or more of the Larchmont Yacht Club boats which will formally rendezvous tomorrow, arrived in Larchmont harbor today. The boats will lay over until Monday morning, when the annual squadron cruise of the club will start. Morris Cove is the objective point the first day.

I. W. W. AND CIVIL OFFICERS FIGHT A PITCHED BATTLE

WHEATLAND, Calif., Aug. 4.—Four men are dead and scores are suffering from broken heads and other injuries as a result of a pitched battle yesterday between officers and a mob of 250 hoppers on the Durst ranch.

The dead are: District Attorney E. T. Maxwell. Deputy Sheriff E. Reardon. An unidentified Englishman. An unidentified negro.

Six companies of militia are today patrolling the principal streets of the city. Two thousand sullen hoppers are idle. Martial law has been declared.

Agitators from the I. W. W. are responsible for the trouble. Sympathizers with this movement were the most prominent in the fighting.

Many of the hoppers have been arrested today and imprisoned, following their utterances.

This, it is believed, menaces the situation, and further bloodshed is feared.

Adjutant General Forbes is in command of the local camp. It is feared that an industrial crisis is pending in this section.

United Press Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Regarding the battle, Governor Johnson says "If necessary I'll send every soldier in California to protect the property of the Wheatland ranchers. I won't stand for nonsense, and there will be no more foolery in this respect."

Adjutant General Forbes is in complete command of the situation, which his messages assure me is improved."

Armed Force Invades Washington
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.—An armed force invaded the capital today. It was the District of Columbia National Guard on its way to the annual encampment at Harpers Ferry in West Virginia, where the citizen soldiers will remain in camp until August 13th.

Dr. Wright reports the birth of an eight-pound girl to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. North of Meadow Lake on Sunday.

FOURTEEN YEARS OLD IS SERVING

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 2.—Fourteen years of age, and sentenced for life! Granting that Herman Coppes, a mere baby, lives to the average age of prisoners, this youth who calmly shot to death, for no apparent reason, the wife of his benefactor, and crushed the heads of two babies with an axe, today is looking forward to the fifty years he must still serve behind the prison bars before death liberates him.

Herman Coppes is a tousel-haired, under sized boy, just like hundreds to be found on corner lots playing baseball or at the "swimmin' holes," taking a stolen plunge. There will be no baseball or swimming, however, for little Herman Coppes.

"The most baffling study in juvenile criminology that has ever come to my notice," was the characterization of the Coppes boy expressed today by Warden Edmund M. Allen of the Illinois state prison at Joliet. And alienists, criminologists and penitentiary officials who have examined this strange little fellow, echo the warden's statements. All are agreed that it would be a menace to any community for the boy to be free in it. All are agreed that the boy suffers from homicidal mania of the worst type. The alienists—at least some of them—say the boy should be sent to an institution for the insane for treatment, but they admit that his condition is such that to be treated at such an institution some freedom would have to be given him. At any time, they say, during one of the periods of apparent sanity, he might cunningly plan and succeed in satisfying what they call his lust to kill. Penitentiary officials admit frankly that they haven't the slightest idea what to do with the boy. Never before, they say, have they been forced to "turn a cell into a nursery."

"He is a second Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said one of the guards, in whose cell block he sleeps. "He is the queerest little fellow I ever did see, and I have some youngsters of my own, about his age, who are not white angels. One day he'll be as happy as a kid with a baseball bat. The next day he hangs his head, mopes in his cell, marches into the dining room with eyes half shut, and eats barely enough to satisfy the humor of a kid one-fifth his age. He will refuse to talk even when we talk to him of the things he likes. Then, the next day, he's happy and smiling and cheerful again."

When he was barely 13 years old the Coppes boy was sent to the St. Charles reformatory because his father declared him to be incorrigible. Ten months ago he was paroled and given into the custody of Manny Sleep, a farmer living near Elgin.

One evening when Sleep was away from home, the boy shot the farmer's young wife. With an axe he dashed out the brains of her two babies, Sarah, aged 4, and Ertille, aged 2. Removing the cover from an abandoned cistern under the kitchen, he pushed the dead mother and her dead babies into the well. Then he carefully and so cunningly erased all the signs of the triple murder that no trace of the killing showed when Manny Sleep returned to his home.

During the five days that Sleep and his neighbors engaged in frantic search for some sign of the woman and her babies, Herman Coppes went about his minor tasks. He calmly ate his meals on a table which sat on the disused cistern top. On the sixth day Sleep, distracted, begged the boy to tell him what he knew of his missing wife and children.

"I killed them. They are down there," he answered calmly, pointing to the old well. Then, under severe sweating, the boy confessed everything—except why he did it.

"Why did I do it? Oh, I dunno," he would invariably and indifferently reply.

The boy was rushed to trial, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to a life term. He showed absolutely no remorse and exhibited very little interest in the proceedings. He arrived at the penitentiary wearing short trousers, the youngest prisoner ever admitted to Joliet, and excepting Jesse Pomeroy, sentenced to life at Charlestown, Mass., nearly forty years ago, one of the youngest ever given that penalty in the United States. After he had been photographed and his measurements taken in the Bertillon department, a deputy warden banded a suit of prison gray.

"Say, this ain't so bad, is it?" said the boy. "I've wanted to wear long trousers, and they never would let me. How much did this suit cost?"

Warden Allen has made a messenger of the boy on various occasions, and in some sense he is treated as a trusty, but he has to be watched constantly, especially when he awakens in the morning with that sullen, gloomy

HOUSE LEADERS WILL STOP NOISE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—President Wilson believes that congressional jingoism are embarrassing all efforts on his part to restore order in Mexico. It is reported that unless these tactics are changed the executive will issue a statement fixing the responsibility upon them for the continued turmoil in the Southern country. A recurrence of the suggestion that the United States should remove the embargo on arms and ammunition, it is said, has made the situation complex again, after it was almost settled.

CHAMBERS SHOWS GOOD AT RODEO

SALINAS, Aug. 2.—"Slim" Chambers, an elongated cowpuncher from Klamath Falls, made the best ride yet at the "Big Week" before a crowd of 18,000 people. He is picked for the bucking championship finals.

Chambers also has the record time so far in the bulldogging. Jess Johnson, also from the Klamath country, has qualified for the finals in the bucking contest.

APPENDICITIS ATTACKS WOMAN

(Special Correspondence)

LANGELL VALLEY, Aug. 2.—Mrs. A. H. Vinson of this community was taken seriously sick this week, and Dr. Merryman, who was summoned from Klamath Falls Friday diagnosed the ailment as a serious attack of appendicitis.

A telegram has been sent to Mrs. Vinson's mother, Mrs. L. M. Davis of Tomales, Calif., apprising her of the illness of her daughter. Mrs. Davis has wired that she will reach Klamath Falls Sunday afternoon.

WALTER JOHNSON DAY AT CAPITAL

SIX YEARS AGO, PREMIER AMERICAN LEAGUE TWIRLER WENT INTO BOX FOR SENATORS AS A BUSHY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—Six years ago today the manager of the Washington American League club sent in a rookie pitcher to start the game against Detroit. The same pitcher, believed by many experts to be the best in every respect that the game has produced, not even excepting the great Mathewson, starts today's game here against Detroit.

It was Walter Johnson's day in the District of Columbia, and the big Swede owned the Capital for twenty-four hours.

A popular subscription was raised to present Johnson with a loving cup which was to be presented to him just before the game by President Wilson, provided Mexico and the tariff framers didn't go and spoil the program with less important work for Mr. Wilson.

WANAMAKER IS ON THE COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—With the aim of planting American flags in every Indian reservation in the United States and Canada, and to teach the Indians just what the flag stands for, the Rodman Wanamaker expedition of citizenship arrived here today, enroute to Round Valley and Loopa Valley reservations. Later the expedition will continue to Oregon. The trip began in Philadelphia on June 7th.

"Peppercorn Rent" Paid to King

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Today was the anniversary of the battle of Bleinheim when, in 1704, the Duke of Marlborough won his title and his castle. Following the old custom, the duke came to London to pay King George his "peppercorn rent" for being permitted to occupy Bleinheim Castle for the year. Despite the upward trend of rentals in England, King George didn't charge the duke anything extra, and he intimated that the same rent will stand for next year. It was one large red rose grown on the castle estates. These "rentals" were fixed by bygone kings, who wished to reward favorites without actually giving them the property. Failure of a tenant to carry out his obligation meant confiscation.

Inez Milholland Boissevain Sails

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Inez Milholland Boissevain and her husband sailed today for America. A number of the non-militant suffragette leaders were at the pier to wish bon voyage to the pretty American suffrage leader, who "slipped out" on her friends when she came here and was quietly married on July 15 in the Kensington registry office to Eugene Boissevain, a wealthy Dutchman of Amsterdam, who is engaged in the wireless business. He was introduced to Miss Milholland in New York last winter by Signor Marconi.

Will Sperry and Clarence Stanley have returned from a visit in Dorris.

REVOLUTIONISTS ARE FLUCTUATING

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—President Wilson believes that congressional jingoism are embarrassing all efforts on his part to restore order in Mexico. It is reported that unless these tactics are changed the executive will issue a statement fixing the responsibility upon them for the continued turmoil in the Southern country. A recurrence of the suggestion that the United States should remove the embargo on arms and ammunition, it is said, has made the situation complex again, after it was almost settled.

Unless Speeches and Resolutions Are Eliminated From the Sessions of Congress, Executive Says He Will Issue a Statement Fixing the Responsibility for Disorders in Mexico on Their Heads

As soon as this announcement was noised in Mexico, certain revolutionary leaders, who previously declared themselves in favor of mediation by a United States commission, changed their minds. They will not agree again, either, until they are positive that there is no possibility of their getting munitions of war over the Northern boundary.

Wilson has flatly intimated to the leaders of both houses of congress that they should take steps at once to stop these fiery speeches and resolutions, if the administration is to cope with the situation. They have agreed to do so.

The resolution of Secretary of State Bryan for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the relief of destitute Americans in Mexico will be rushed through congress.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 2.—The morning papers print a telegram from Villa, reporting the execution of "El Mocho" Morena, an outlaw, who has been terrorizing the American lumber camps in Chihuahua. In July he killed Ben Griffin and seriously wounded Alford Parks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—Secretary of State Bryan made the following statement today:

"Statements like that appearing in some of the morning papers today is an attempt to put a scare head construction upon my request for an appropriation. There is no excuse for such tactics, and they cannot be explained by any theory that they are consistent to the interests of the public welfare.

"In furnishing aid to indigent persons desiring to leave Mexico, the government is doing what it does at any time, and anywhere that American lives are endangered. The insurrection is no reason why anybody should misconstrue the import of the fund."

Certain morning papers declared that the request for the appropriation of \$100,000 was the "first step toward intervention."

GAELICS HOLD CLASSIC MEET

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—With harpists strumming "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls—" and a chorus of 200 voices in accompaniment, the "Feis of Tara," a revival of the most distinctive institution of ancient Ireland, opened in the White Sox ball park today. Gaelic music, Gaelic dancing, a Gaelic football and "hurling matches" were on the program to entertain 10,000 Irish and Scotch of Chicago and surrounding small towns who attended the festival.

The "feis," the program explained, was the parliament of Gael in ancient times, when all the provincial chieftains met and discussed affairs of state. Gradually the "feis" became the occasion for gatherings of peoples from all parts of the Irish nation.

Athletic games were arranged, dancers from the Irish provinces exhibited their skill in the open air on the hills of Tara, and the discussion of affairs of state was relegated to second place in the importance of events on the program. Later, the idea of the "feis" spread, until for more than 2,500 years it was one of the most important events in the life of the Gael. It was even more to the ancient Irish than the Olympic games were to the ancient Greeks.

Since Ireland lost her independence but few "feiseanna" were held until their revival by the Gaelic League in 1896. Irish societies of Chicago were in charge of today's "feis." If the games are a success they will be made an annual event.

Abel Ady, president of the Klamath Water Users Association, is here to attend to business matters.

Wedding Rings

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