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MONEY SPENT FOR TELEGRAPHING.

Figures That Give One Some Idea of What It Costs to Run a Newspaper.

The records of the Western Union Telegraph company may be consulted to show the extent of the expenditures by the individual newspapers and the Associated Press for telegraphic tolls alone.

During the year ending June 30, 1890, the Western Union Telegraph company delivered at all stations 322,088,438 words of "regular" or Associated Press report. This was delivered to an average of two newspapers in each place, at an average cost of fifteen cents per 100 words for each place. This is rendered possible only by the great number of places served on a circuit, from thirty to forty being supplied in some cases at the same time.

During the same period the company handled 206,025,094 words of specials, at an average cost of fifty-one cents per hundred words. These figures do not include reports transmitted by the Associated Press over its leased wires, or special correspondence sent on individual newspapers' leased wires. Estimating these two classes and the reports of the outside press, there was delivered to the newspapers during that year an aggregate amount of 1,500,000,000 words of telegraph news.

On the regular service a little more than 22 per cent. is handled by the telegraph company in the daytime, while on the special service only about 5 per cent. of the volume is handled in the daytime. The day rate is twice the night rate. On the Associated Press leased wires the proportions are 34 per cent. of day report to 36 per cent. of night report, and the difference in cost the same as by Western Union lines. The total press receipts by the telegraph company for the year ending June 30, 1890, including regular, special and leased wires, were \$1,848,247.23.

It should be borne in mind that these figures do not include tolls on other lines, or cable tolls, or the wages of correspondents and operators, or miscellaneous expenses, or the sums paid for news by both individual newspapers and the Associated Press, which would aggregate a very large sum.

One very interesting feature of news service, of which the public has no knowledge, is telegraphing in cases of storms and interruptions. It is on such occasions that the utility of a vast system is made manifest. During the blizzard of March, 1888, for instance, the Washington report was sent to Philadelphia via New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburg; while New York city received it from Albany, it having reached Albany via New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo.

A more extraordinary case is that of Boston, which received a condensed report from New York via London, it being sent by one cable from New York to London, and thence back by another cable which lands in New Hampshire. Boston is frequently served with New York news via Montreal, and Albany via Pittsburg and Buffalo, the route being via the Pennsylvania railroad to Pittsburg, thence across via Cleveland to Buffalo, and thence down the New York Central to Albany.—William Henry Smith in Century.

News by Rail in England.

Many news parcels are lost or delayed in transit. There is complaint on this score in some newspaper offices nearly every week. The revenue such dispatches bring to the railway companies is so small that they can hardly be expected to pay much attention to them. Rates vary with the distance, as may be supposed. One penny for every fifty miles is about the charge for news parcels, but the minimum, so far as the writer's experience goes, is twopenny, and sometimes for a very short distance—when the lines of two companies have to be utilized—the cost is fourpence. Letters, it should be noted, are not allowed to be sent in such dispatches, but they are sent all the same.

The charge for a news parcel, whatever it may be, is of course defrayed by railway stamps. As a rule reporters and others are supplied with printed envelopes duly stamped.—London Tit-Bits.

The Heads of the Navajos.

Upon every occasion where I was permitted to do so, careful examinations were made of the heads of these people, both living and dead, as well as the methods of strapping the infant Navajos in their cradles, and, indeed, all else that might tend to throw light upon the subject.

Of some two or three dozen children of all ages, from the infant upward, that I have thus examined I have yet to find a case wherein the mother has not taken the special precaution to place a soft and ample pad in the cradle in such a manner as to fully protect the back of the child's head. Moreover, I have yet to see a case, except for a few days or more in the very youngest of babies, where the head is strapped at all. On the other hand, this part of the body is allowed all possible freedom.—Dr. R. W. Shufeldt in Popular Science Monthly.

Sweetness and Light.

Mr. C. Archibald Sharpe—Newpop's little boy is dead. Mrs. S.—I didn't know he had a boy. "He hasn't. I tell you the boy is dead." "I mean I didn't know he had the boy before he died." "Who in thunder said he was dead? It was the boy that died, stupid!"—Life.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company. (Incorporated.) Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

RALLY FOR THE FRUIT PALACE.

The fruit palace should be peculiarly the pride of the farmer. They have often and justly complained that the fair managers spent so much money on horse racing. Here is a chance to demonstrate that the fruit interest is a greater interest than the fast horse interest. The fruit palace should be made such a success that no one will any longer doubt that. More people are naturally interested in fruit growing and fruit consuming than in fast horses and horse racing. A fruit palace will attract the attention of more people and from a greater distance than any races that are likely to be held here. The Oregonian and San Francisco Rural Press and many other prints have had articles on the Oregon Fruit Palace. With the proper enthusiasm to make it the great success it should be, the entire press of the United States can be set talking about the Oregon fruit palace and the pictorials will want to illustrate it. All the world is ready to talk about our wonderful fruit-growing capacity if we will only call their attention to it in a proper way. Our own enthusiasm is capable of giving our state more advertising than all the money can do if we will only let it manifest itself.

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GOSSIP ABOUT CLARKSON.

New York World, Gen. James S. Clarkson, of Iowa, chairman of the National Republican committee and the president of the National Republican league, is working very hard at the headquarters of the league these days. He may be expected to resign one office or both before many weeks. Gen. Clarkson it would generally be called comfortably well off, but he is not a wealthy man. He still thinks it necessary for him to engage in business to make a living. He is infatuated with politics, and appreciates the honor conferred upon him, but they carry no emoluments and are a drain on his resources. He has come to the conclusion that he can't afford to stand it much longer.

Mr. Clarkson's business is journalism. He used to own the Des Moines, Ia., Register, but he sold that, and now he is looking out for a fresh start. Ever since he has sold his Iowa paper he has been anxious to establish himself in New York, and there are good indications that he has pretty nearly completed arrangements to start out as a New York editor. He has recently been consulting with his old newspaper friends.

Gen. Clarkson is said to be very much disgusted with the turn things seem to have taken recently. He was utterly opposed to Harrison long before he resigned from the position of first assistant postmaster-general, and now he finds in practice that no man of prominence in the party has the courage to oppose Harrison. Therefore Gen. Clarkson desires to return to his ordinary business—that of journalism—as quickly as possible. He is losing money every day he remains out of it.

IT HAS THE AUTHORITY.

If the Oregon board of railroad commissioners have not the authority to regulate freight rates, let it be abated as a nuisance. To investigate, regulate and equalize such matters is all the purpose that could have actuated the authorizing of their appointment, the remuneration or perquisites being comparatively insignificant. The Southern Pacific is a big concern, but the board of railroad commissioners, backed by the state of Oregon should be considered a bigger.—Newberg Graphic.

FIGHTING THE ALLIANCE.

Gov. Tillman, the Southern Farmer's Alliance governor of South Carolina, continues his war on the third party movement. In a speech made the other day he says: "When the Kansas jayhawkers were here some time ago did they say anything about the tariff? No; but I'll tell you what they did say: More pension; both parties and all parties demand more pensions. In old times when one people conquered another they put them to the sword. When they became more civilized they took the conquered into slavery, but the Yankees in his day and generation is wiser than them all. He prefers to let his prisoners live, make them work and take away the fruits of their labor, and that is what the north today is doing with the south, and it is what it will continue to do. I am sorry to have to tell you so, but I want to impress it upon you, to burn it into your memory. No matter how plentiful money is or may ever be, you cannot escape that annual draft of the pensions you have endured and will continue to endure. I am well acquainted with Polk; I know Macune well, and I know Terrill well. I have met them and sought interviews with them. They are a sorry set."

McKINLEY'S PERORATION AT NILES.

Philadelphia Press dispatch: In conclusion, Mr. McKinley referred to the next National House of representatives, with its two-thirds Democratic majority, and wanted to know what it would do on the tariff and silver questions with a vast majority of the party in favor of a devalued dollar and free trade. He then said: "Much as the Republican party has done, it has great things yet to do. It will be a mighty force in the future as it has been a mighty force in the past. Its glories will continue to blaze on the heights, a light to the world, pointing to a higher destiny for mankind, and

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

the upholding and uplifting of a nation approved of God. It will not pause in its march and achievements until the flag, the flag of the stars, shall be the unquestioned symbol of sovereignty at home and of American rights abroad; until American labor shall be securely shielded from the degrading competition of the world, and our entire citizenship from the vicious and criminal classes who are crowding our shores; never while the advocates of a debased dollar threaten the country with its financial haresies, and never until the free right to vote in every corner of the country shall be protected under the law and by the law and for the law; and the American ballot-box be held as sacred as the American home."

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

MISCELLANY.

GRAIN OF THE WORLD.

VIENNA, Sep. 1.—The Hungarian government has issued an estimate of the world's grain harvest, based upon consular reports from all parts of the world. The yield of wheat is estimated at from 725,000,000 to 736,000,000 hectoliters, and rye from 350,000,000 to 360,000,000 hectoliters, being from 44,000,000 to 50,000,000 hectoliters below the average for wheat and from 90,000,000 to 100,000,000 hectoliters below the average for rye.

Austria requires to import from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 hectoliters of wheat and 6,000,000 hectoliters of rye, and France 30,000,000 hectoliters of wheat.

Hungary has a surplus of 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 hectoliters of wheat, but of rye there is a large deficiency. In Russia the wheat surplus amounts to 10,500,000 hectoliters, and of rye there is a deficit of from 40,000,000 to 45,000,000 hectoliters.

NO PROHIBITION.

BERLIN, Sep. 1.—The liquor dealers of the capital are combining in opposition to the proposed law restricting the sale of liquor, and especially the clause requiring them to sell food when they sell liquor. This would compel all of them to go into the restaurant business, which is already overdone in Berlin, as the Germans here refuse to eat at home. The clauses as to age and selling to drunks are also considered objectionable on the ground that the dealer cannot readily tell the age of a customer, or whether he is a drunkard. The whole measure is considered in the line of totalitarianism, and as imposing restrictions obnoxious to the German ideas of personal liberty. The advocates of the bill claim that drunkenness is increasing in Berlin; that increasing instances of indulgence in intoxicants have been observed, and that some restrictive action is necessary to abate and restrain the evil.

ROMANTIC WEDDING.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sep. 1.—The story of one of the most romantic marriages that has ever occurred in this city has leaked out. Mrs. Lena Bennett, of Hillsdale, Mich., aged 50, and twice a widow, about two weeks ago inserted an advertisement in a western paper for a suitor. A paper containing the notice reached Charles C. Cleworth, a machinist of the city, and he immediately answered it. A reply soon came to him requesting a photograph of himself. This was sent, and while he was at work, Mrs. Bennett reached this city and went to the mill where Cleworth was employed. He was called from his lathe, and walking outside he was face to face with the woman whose photograph he had received. They greeted each other, and Mrs. Bennett asked Cleworth to accompany her to the nearest preacher to have the nuptial knot tied. This was postponed until Tuesday, however, when the couple went to Camden and were married. Mrs. Cleworth is a beautiful woman and says she has \$1,000,000 in her own name. The bride and groom left for their Western home this evening.

IRISH MASS MEETING.

DUBLIN, Sep. 1.—An immense mass meeting was held Sunday in Phoenix Park, this city, with the object of obtaining the pardon of Irish prisoners under sentence for alleged dynamiting, and other crimes of a purely political character. The weather was fine, and the sun shone from a cloudless sky. Multitudes attended from Dublin and other cities, a band of music preceding the arrival of each deputation. The meeting resolved that the time had arrived for the release of all political prisoners now under penal servitude; that whatever error they had committed in seeking to achieve the right by wrongful methods had been sufficiently atoned for by their sufferings, and that the government ought without further delay to order their release. It was voted that copies of the resolutions should be sent to Lord Salisbury, Chief Secretary Balfour, Lord Rutland and Home Secretary Matthews.

LETTER LIST.

The following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Salem, Sept. 1, 1891. Persons calling for the same will please say "advertised."

- Adams Albert C Adams F Anderson Amanda Rash Lebbus Baker John Blanche Hannah B Bely Mrs Bowers Adam Chase E L Carpenter S A Cammeron H Chandler A I-2 Cheney M Dowson N H Davis Jas R Dickson E Edman Fred-2 Fisher Kate Fleming Laura Fleener Sam M Galla Giamri Gaig P J Goodell J E Harris Nelson Hay Janice Hamilton N W Harris W L Hill Nola Hughes Joe Johnson J H Kantner A K Kirkpatrick H A Landie David Lightner Ella Lutz Henry Moore Carrie Moore Wm M Neal N B Small Hattie Stewart Frank Snyder Joanna Tegate James Tompkinson John Young N M Yale J H A. N. GILBERT, P. M.