

Noted Names In the News

Captain Passow of the St. Paul—Secretary William H. Taft's Eldest Son Robert.

Herbert L. Bridgman and His Mission. Other People Recently In Print.



CAPTAIN PASSOW.

THE sinking of the cruiser *Gladiator* by the American liner *St. Paul* is a severe blow to the British navy, coming so soon after the loss of the torpedo boat destroyer *Tiger*, which was sunk on April 3 off the Isle of Wight by the cruiser *Berwick*, thirty-six men being drowned. About the same number of lives were lost in the collision between the *St. Paul* and the *Gladiator*, and had it not been for the coolness of the *St. Paul's* captain, F. M. Passow, the collision might have involved loss of life among the passengers and crew of the liner as well as on board the cruiser. Captain Passow was on the bridge at the time of the collision and, with the special pilot, was keeping close watch ahead, but the snow was falling so thickly it was impossible to see far in the distance. It was the first serious mishap that ever occurred to a vessel under the command of Captain Passow. A passenger on board the *St. Paul* said:

"The discipline on the *Gladiator* was magnificent. We could see every man at his post. There was no excitement on either ship. One would have thought it was a moving picture instead of a real disaster. It was lucky that the collision happened so close to land. That very fact gave the seamen and the passengers more confidence."

The prominence of Secretary William H. Taft as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination gives interest to the subject of the personal characteristics of the members of his family. The secretary is quite proud of the achievements of his eldest son, Robert, who is now a sophomore at Yale, the institution which all the Tafts have attended from time immemorial. Robert is nineteen and gives promise of making fame in the legal profession, which was chosen by his father and in which his grandfather, who was attorney general of the United States under President Grant, made his mark. Robert won two entrance prizes when he went to Yale for his first examinations and has thus far made a fine record in scholarship. He is popular among the students, as his father was before him.



Copyright, 1908, by Walter Pavcett. ROBERT TAFT.

A book recently issued in England contains some good stories about various people, one being an anecdote of Bishop Wilberforce. The noted bishop is quoted as telling one anecdote as follows:

"At dinner I sat next a very worthy elderly man of the name of Polycarp, who in a very touching manner was recounting to me the many blessings which he had received in the course of a life prolonged beyond the usual limits. It appeared that he considered the chief of his blessings to be that he had had twenty-three children. And while I was trying to find words to express my opinion that some people might regard that as a not unmixed blessing a black eyed lady, whom I had observed to be listening with much attention to our conversation, leaned across the table and said with remarkable distinctness, 'Only sixteen were mine, Mr. Polycarp.'"

The Rev. Charles W. Gordon, who was one of the evangelists of the Chapman-Alexander mission in Philadelphia, is known in the literary world as Ralph Connor. His father, a minister before him, settled in Canada in the early forties and made his home in the highland settlement of Glengarry, on the Indian lands of the eastern peninsula of Ontario. His mother was the daughter of a Scotch Presbyterian who settled in New England in the early days. At twenty years of age she taught philosophy at Mount Holyoke and at twenty-one she married the young minister and went to live in the backwoods of Canada.

The author was born in the highland settlement in the midst of the forest in 1860. He was graduated from Toronto university and studied theology at Knox college. Then he went to Edinburgh for a postgraduate course. Every dollar that paid for his education he earned himself, and until he was old enough to teach school he worked in the wheatfields. At college he played on the football team, and he has always been athletic and fond of outdoor life, as may easily be judged from his books. He has lived among the Indians of Canada and sometimes has scarcely seen a palaface for

months at a time. His mother used to ride horseback eighteen miles every week, carrying her babies with her, to teach a Bible class and hold women's meetings. Mr. Gordon is now pastor of a church in Winnipeg, but he, too, has seen service in wild parts of British North America. It was in connection with his work for miners, ranchers and lumbermen that he chanced to go into literature. Having appealed in their behalf to a missionary society with scant success, a Toronto editor suggested that Mr. Gordon write for his paper a story that should be in effect an appeal for funds. So he wrote what are now the early chapters of "Black Rock," his first book. He wired the editor to use the name "Connor," combining the first syllables of Canadian and northwest. The telegraph operator wrote it out "Connor," and the editor prefixed the "Ralph" for the sake of euphony. "Rather Irish for me," remarked the author, "but I guess I can stand it." His best known stories since "Black Rock" are "The Sky Pilot," "The Man From Glengarry" and his latest, "Glengarry School Days."

Lincoln Steffens, who recently retired as one of the editors of the *American Magazine* to devote himself to writing books, was talking one day about a Pittsburg contractor who thrives more through political influence than through business ability.

"I heard something about this man the other day," he said, "that may or may not be true. If it isn't true, it should be, for it is certainly appropriate."

"A young man called on the contractor and asked for a job."

"The contractor wouldn't give him a job, for he had voted the wrong way at the last election. He read him a lecture, though, on his poor success—told him it was a shame, at his age, to be out of work, and so forth—and then wound up impressively:

"My boy, the door to every successful business is labeled 'Push.'"

"The young man assumed a puzzled look."

"But your business is successful, isn't it?" he said.

"Yes, fairly so," said the contractor.

"Why do you ask?"

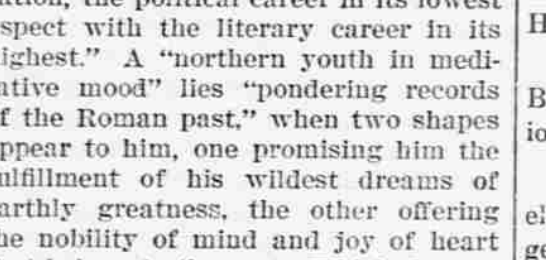
"Because," said the young man, "I noticed that your door is labeled 'Pull.'"

Mr. Steffens is forty-two years of age and a native of San Francisco. He studied at the University of California and at several European universities and entered literature through the door of journalism, having been connected with several leading newspapers.

Alfred Austin, the English poet laureate, has completed a volume to be called "Sacred and Profane Love," the title coming, of course, from the *Villa Borghese Titian*.

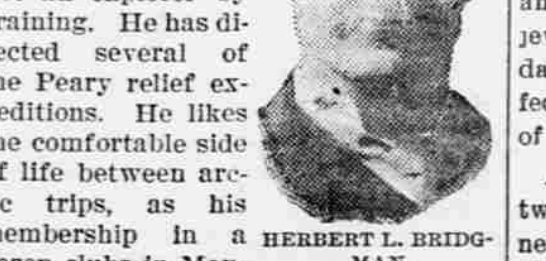
From the accounts of it Mr. Austin's idea is nearly as much a mystery as that of the picture. It is an allegory, "distinct from any hitherto ascribed to the picture, contrasting, as it does, worldly ambition with spiritual aspiration, the political career in its lowest aspect with the literary career in its highest." A "northern youth in meditative mood" lies "pondering records of the Roman past," when two shapes appear to him, one promising him the fulfillment of his wildest dreams of earthly greatness, the other offering the nobility of mind and joy of heart that belong to the poet. Which shall he choose?

Herbert L. Bridgman of New York, who has been named as Washington as the American delegate to the international polar congress at Brussels, has been almost a lifelong friend of Robert E. Peary. He was graduated from Amherst college with the class of '66 and for many years has been a publisher. It is only in recent years that he has thought enviously about the north pole, for he is not an explorer by training. He has directed several of the Peary relief expeditions. He likes the comfortable side of life between arctic trips, as his membership in a dozen clubs in Manhattan and Brooklyn boroughs testifies. Mr. Bridgman is a man of athletic physique. It has been prophesied that if Peary ever does find the pole Bridgman will be the first man to find Peary, which is the next best thing to do in such an event.



ALFRED AUSTIN.

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HERBERT L. BRIDGMAN.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, ETC.

FOR SALE—A good piano. Inquire at this office.—M. H.

BARRED ROCK EGGS at \$3 per 100 the remainder of the season.—5-15-4* Mrs. J. H. WARFIELD, Route No. 1.

FOR SALE—Brand new clarinet. Inquire at this office.—5-29-tf-W.

FOR SALE—One header sickle, cheap.—5-29-2ts. Mrs. J. A. SNYDER, 910 McFarland st.

COTTAGE TO RENT—three blocks north of new high school. Inquire at this office.—Kt.

FOR RENT—Good barn, one square north Catholic church. Phone black 286. B. J. Lane.

Furnished rooms for rent. Inquire first door north of M. E. church.—5-15-tf-J.

FOR RENT—A 4-room cottage 2 blocks west of postoffice. Lawn and good shade. Inquire of O. E. Pearson.—5-22-tf.

HOUSE FOR RENT—\$12.00 per month. Inquire at TRIBUNE office.—C.

WANTED—A young cow—must be fresh. Call on or phone S. D. Hughes, phone red 248—6-5.

Made Up Almost Two Hours.

More than common interest centered in passenger train No. 1, last Friday. For 97 times consecutively train 1 has run into Denver absolutely on time. Friday, the train was seriously delayed by rains in Iowa and was delivered to the Lincoln branch two hours and seven minutes late. The word with the "bark on it" came from Chicago that No. 1 must go into Denver on time. The Lincoln division made up twenty-five minutes of this time, turning over the train to the McCook division at Hastings one hour and forty-two minutes late. At Oxford this was reduced to one hour and twenty-six minutes late. When the train departed from McCook there were still one hour and seventeen minutes to make good before the train should pull into Denver station on time. At Akron but twenty minutes late was the report, and this meant that the train would make Denver on time "like a nice." And she did. Engineer G. W. Conner pulled the train from Lincoln to McCook, and Engineer made the run to Denver.

The McCook division, as usual made up most of the time lost. No special equipment was used, the run being made with the regular engines and cars.

This was the 98th consecutive time the train ran into Denver on time. The company is hoping to establish a six-months' record of that kind.

Grade Crossing Accident at Cambridge.

Mrs. Bridget Ross of Cambridge was run over by an east-bound freight, last Friday morning, at the grade crossing just west of the depot. The freight was slowing down to take water at the tank. Mrs. Ross is deaf and wore a sunbonnet, hence neither saw nor heard the train. Her right foot was taken off at the ankle and the left leg was broken below the knee; besides she received other severe injuries.

Mrs. Ross died the following day.

MINOR ITEMS OF NEWS.

Seeds at H. P. Waite & Co.'s.

Picture framing. The Ideal Store.

Sumpin' doin' in McCook's business circles.

If its drugs you want, see WOODWORTH & Co.

"Walk half-a-block and save a dollar." V. & S.

Grass, flower, garden and field seeds at H. P. Waite & Co.'s.

Typewriter ribbons, papers etc. for sale at THE TRIBUNE office.

Fresh lettuce, celery, cauliflower, rhubarb, etc., constantly on hand at Huber's.

Patronize home industry by smoking B-Y 10 cent cigar and the McCook Union, 5 cent cigar.

The time-honored title of "presiding elder" was abolished by the late M. E. general conference. That official will hereafter be known as the "district superintendent."

Say, if you are a borrower, next morning, after reading this issue of THE TRIBUNE, come down town and subscribe for the paper yourself. Less than two cents a week.

There is a persistent request for improvement to the road leading from the West McCook crossing west. It is described as a bad place to meet automobiles on account of the cramped space.

Beardsley, the optician, has established his permanent residence in McCook, and opened up an office with Leach, the jeweler, where he can be found Saturday of each week. Persons having defective vision can consult with him free of charge.

A weekly newspaper that publishes twenty-one columns of good, reliable news each week is rare in these days of cheap weeklies, intended only to sell some article that the publisher is interested in. Credit is due THE WEEKLY Inter Ocean for keeping its columns filled with fresh and up-to-date news. Give it a trial by subscribing through THE McCOOK TRIBUNE.

Pre-nuptial Events Galore.

A number of people will come to Lincoln soon for the wedding of Miss Lila LeGore and Mr. Ritchie of McCook. Miss Minnie Bauman of West Point, one of the maids of honor, arrived a week ago. The other maid of honor, Miss Annie Jones of Lincoln, will return Monday, June 8, from the east where she has been studying music. The matron of honor, Mrs. C. H. Nichols of Leavenworth, Kans., accompanied by her husband, will arrive next Saturday as will also Mrs. LeGore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, of Montezuma, Iowa. One of the bridesmaids, Miss Edna, Waite will come from McCook, the other, Miss Etel Perkins, lives in Lincoln.

A pre-nuptial shower for Miss LeGore, with the Alpha Omicron Pi girls and their patronesses as the other guests, was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. C. Seacrest at her home at thirty-third and Summer streets. The company numbered between thirty-five and forty. It was a miscellaneous shower and the girls circled around the bride-elect and sang fraternity songs while she opened the packages. Dancing on the third floor was among the later amusements.

Next Saturday afternoon Miss Helen Piper and Miss Marian Hart will be hostesses at a hose shower for Miss LeGore. The following Monday afternoon, June 8, Mrs. C. H. Rudge will give a pre-nuptial party for Miss LeGore to the Alpha Omicron Pi girls. On Monday evening, June 8th, Miss Ethel Perkins will give a 6 o'clock tea to the sorority girls. Tuesday evening, June 9, the bridal party will be entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner by Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Jones and Miss Anna Jones.—From Sunday Journal.

Little Ones Divide Honors.

In their entertainment, last Friday evening, in the new high school building, the younger children of the public schools easily divided the honors with the older pupils, who gave the program of the preceding evening. Their program was as follows:

May Day Carnival, with May pole dance by pupils of Misses Kenagy, Whisler and Waite.

Sunbonnet Babies and Overall Boys by pupils of Miss Sweeney.

Garden play, pupils of Miss Slaby and Miss Phelan.

Rose drill, pupils of Misses Lant and Abel.

Pantomime: Sleeping Beauty, pupils of Misses Hannan and Green.

A Year of Holidays, pupils of Misses McMillan and Ward.

Which was given in a faultless manner by the little ones. The attendance was so large upon this occasion, and so many failing to secure admittance and seats, that it was decided to repeat this performance on Saturday evening, which was done with equally pleasing results and success.

The entertainments were not only successful from the standpoint of the box office, but revealed the splendid work of the pupils and of those having them in charge as instructors.

We congratulate.

Indianola School Wins Honors.

The eighth grade of our school is the champion eighth grade of the county, it having made the highest average in the county examinations. It also has won the honor of giving the valedictory at McCook, June 12. Fern Hedges, having made the highest standing of any pupil in the county, was chosen by the County Superintendent as valedictorian, but being unable to attend, owing to a visit, has declined the honor. The class then chose Raymond Short, he having the next highest standing. This is a feather in the cap of the Indianola school.—Indianola Reporter.

Memorial Sunday Services.

Last Sunday in the Congregational church, the churches of the city united in Memorial services at the morning hour, eleven o'clock. H. H. Berry delivered the sermon on that occasion to his comrades of J. K. Barnes post, the auxiliaries and the citizens assembled. The post and auxiliaries marched to the church in organization. Comrade Berry delivered a feeling address directed quite exclusively to his comrades.

The Congregational church choir sang two appropriate anthems with pleasing effect. Flags provided the decorations for the service.

High School Honors to Indianola.

The Indianola school received highest honors in the county eighth grade examinations. Miss Fern Hedges won the scholarship by an average of ninety and one-sixteenth per cent. Raymond Short was a close rival with an average of 89 per cent.

The Lebanon school won second place with averages also in the 80's.

The results of the examinations as a whole were quite gratifying.

Cleared Over \$200.00.

It will be learned with pleasure that the net receipts of the school entertainments, last week, are \$207.35. The gross receipts were \$231.00, with expenses amounting to but \$23.65. This is a fine boost for the baby grand, besides the record of one of the very best school entertainments ever given by the McCook schools.

Have You Houses To Rent?

Then you should be supplied with rent receipt books. THE TRIBUNE has just what you want—compact and complete.

\$150 For Best Article.

The Republican Congressional Committee offers \$150 for the best article not exceeding 1,000 words on the subject:

WHY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY SHOULD BE SUCCESSFUL NEXT NOVEMBER.

The competition is open to all.

In judging the merits of contributions consideration will be given not only to style, arguments and facts presented, but to the convincing power, and it should be born in mind that Members of Congress are to be elected as well as President and Vice President.

No manuscripts will be returned, but will be the property of the Committee.

The best article will be widely used both in the newspapers of the country and in pamphlet form.

The reward will be made and check sent to the successful contestant about August 15th. Manuscripts must be mailed not later than July 15th to:

LITERARY BUREAU, Republican Congressional Committee, Metropolitan Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

Busch, The Brewer.

Old Busch, the brewer, traveled through this quiet village to other day, he lolled on rugs of blue and gold, like some fat rajah of Bombay; his private car a palace was, with costly mirrors and the like, and there he loafed and fed his jaws, while better people hit the pike. And vassals hurried to his nod, and truckled for his greasy smile, and bowed to the Budweiser girl, who made from women's tears his pile. Old Busch, the brewer, goes in state, his board increasing by the year; and ragged people pay the freight by blowing in their wages for beer. The section men with weary backs; who see the palace car whiz by is adding to the brewer's stack—and Busch he winks the other eye.—Emporia Gazette.

Clean Up, Citizens.

All property-owners, renters and lessors are hereby notified to comply with the requirements of the city ordinance respecting the cleaning up of their properties and the alleys adjacent thereto. Let us have a prompt and thorough compliance with the law in this regard for appearance' sake and in the interest of the health of the community.

G. W. GODFREY, Street Commissioner.

Farmers, Attention.

I am receiving cream for the Fairmont Creamery Co. of Crete, Neb. Bring your cream to me and I will guarantee good results. You get your checks every shipment. To those parties that are delivering cream to other creameries, if you will divide—give one-half to me—I think after a few shipments you will bring it all to me.

M. WALSH.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 10 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded postpaid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Some New Ones, This Week.

THE TRIBUNE has received some more new post cards of local views, this week. Still others coming. Wholesale and retail.

"Walk half-a-block and save a dollar." V. & S.

Seeds at H. P. Waite & Co.'s.

CITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CHRISTIAN—Bible-school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. C. E. at 7 p. m. All are welcome.

R. M. AINSWORTH, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL—Preaching services at St. Alban's church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. All are welcome to these services.

E. R. EARLE, Rector.

CATHOLIC—Order of services: Mass, 8 a. m. Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Every Sunday.

WM. J. KIRWIN, O. M. I.

BAPTIST—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 8:00. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

E. BERTON, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Services, Sunday at 11 a. m., and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Meetings held in the Diamond block. Room open Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 2 to 4 p. m. Science literature on sale.

CONGREGATIONAL—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by pastor. Junior C. E. at 3 p. m. Senior C. E. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8. The public is cordially invited to these services.

G. B. HAWKES, Pastor.

METHODIST—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Junior League at 4. Epworth League at 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. You are welcomed and made glad at this church.

Sunday school every Sunday in South McCook at 3 p. m.

M. B. CARMAN, Pastor.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN

Conducted by the McCook W. C. T. U.

Extracts from an address at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Baltimore, May 10th, by Gov. Harly of Indiana:

"Do you know what the christian church of America needs? Do you know, my friends, the great call to Methodism? It lacks intensity of conviction—it is too patient with sin, too tolerant of evil; it is too placid, too well pleased with itself, and too well satisfied with the world. I speak this not as a churchman; I speak this as a governor of a great commonwealth after having some years of opportunity for observation. I have a profound conviction when I say to you, in my judgment, the need of America today is a militant church. It still needs a living, virile christianity. It still needs consecrated men and women—men and women who hate unrighteousness in any form and who are willing to bear arms against unrighteousness today. (Applause.) And I, above all wish to say, I wish you would carry that home with you and tell it to Methodists of America—that in their great conflict in which we are now engaged there is room for Christian men and women only on one side. (Applause.) If there is a Methodist anywhere who does not know where he ought to be on this question, I beg of him to go to his closet and in the secret place of his home before God and his soul take an inventory of his religious assets. He is nearer bankruptcy than he thinks.

The world has need of such a church and such men and women as are manifold and enduring. Indeed the Methodism of America has an oft repeated challenge lying now at its feet. Unless it runs away there is fighting to be done. The trophy to be struggled for is a stainless flag, the banner of the free ensign of a nation redeemed and glorified. The foe is the organized liquor traffic of America, it is an enemy well worth while. The victory is not yet won; the combat is going to be a terrible struggle and we need recruits not for ninety days but for the war. I know, my friends, that battles will be fought and lost; yes, but we will not lose the war. The foe is an enemy well worth while. It has great wealth; it is adroit and cunning; it is resourceful; it touches the financial interest of many men; it is desperate; it observes no law human or divine; it violates legislative enactments and tramples upon the most solemn constitutional prohibitions. The rules of civilized warfare are to it a meaningless jingle of idle words; it speaks neither age or sex; its banner is a black flag; it is an outlaw; its god is mammon; it has no religion but the greed of gain, no love that the lust of gold does not corrupt, no pity that avarice does not strangle. It is marshaling its forces for a conflict, the impact of which will shake the land. The christian church of America must meet it or run away, and it cannot run away. Its splendid militant past, the memory of its martyred dead preclude that. It must stay, it must fight, and it will stay, aye, it will stay, and it will fight—not one, but a hundred battles before it yields or flees the field. If it fights, it will need men, men of moral fiber, men in Baltimore and in Maryland—not in Heaven—but in Maryland in militant war and in every city of this great nation.

"Men whom the lust of office does not kill, Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy, Men who possess opinion and a will, Men who have honor, men who will not lie."

If these men are to be found, Methodism must furnish some of them. Methodism will furnish some of them." (Applause.)

Eighth Grade Graduating Exercises.

The fourth annual eighth grade graduating exercises of the Red Willow county public schools will be held in McCook, Friday afternoon, June 12th, commencing at 2:30 o'clock, in the new high school building. The public is cordially invited to these exercises:

PROGRAM.
Piano Solo—Selected, Miss Deborah Heckman
Invitation, Rev. E. Burton
Vocal Solo—Selected, Miss Ruth Wiebe
Salutatory, Nellie Murphy
Piano Solo—Selected, Miss Ella M. Brues
Class Address, E. C. Bishop
Vocal Solo—Selected, Miss Etta Campbell
Valedictory, Raymond Short
Presentation of Diplomas, Rev. E. Burton
Vocal Solo—Selected, Miss P. E. McKenna
Benediction, Rev. E. R. Earle

GRADUATES.

Hazel Hoobler	Glady Stewart
Ether Johnson	Dorothy Dogie
Annie Carlson	Eugene VanMeter
Ona Overlake	Olio Grattan
Janice Poole	Leola Dietrich
Jennie Blair	Lois Finsett
Rosa Blair	Glenn Lant
Gaye Blair	Ruth Owens
Sue Duckworth	Joseph Harrison
Stella Weyeneth	Raymond Short
Vaive Godown	Lena Uerling
Viola Sheidon	Flourance Baker
Lizzie Eifer	Rosy Rollins
Helene Green	Fern Hodges
Lovell Moore	Leon Smith
Reed Henton	Leo Ryan

Severely Injured by Horse.

Jesse, son of G. W. Predmore, was severely injured, Monday morning, by being kicked on the thigh by a horse he was engaged in shoeing. The horse was supposed to be perfectly gentle.