

winner and the numbers they held are as follows: Number 1, Isador Selig, Myrtle Creek, Ore.; 2, John Hedmark, Spokane; 3, Charles G. Cornwall, Spokane; 4, Herman Neubauer, South Tacoma, Wash.; 5, Ella T. Maloney, Spokane; 6, William W. Atkinson, Troy, Idaho; 7, Maude Sharpe, Martinsville, Ill.; 8, Peter Werderbach, Butte; 9, Paul B. Rising, St. Paul. Other winners are: Number 15, James E. Wescott, St. Paul; 16, Israel J. Thompson, Adena, Ohio; 38, Henry Sherlock, Sinclair, Minn.; 48, John F. Goldberg, Fargo, N. D.; 49, R. McCarthy, Emmetsburg, Iowa; 50, John Dinsinger, Zellenople, Pa. Residents of Chicago and vicinity who drew numbers are: Number 28, John G. Underwood, Wheaton, one of a party of street car conductors who made the trip to register; 242, R. W. Pedrick, Peoria; 249, Theodore J. Miller, Dixon; 369, H. M. Rigney, Arthur; 385, J. F. Buck, Laporte, Ind.; 400, Dell Beemer, Chicago; 405, Henry A. Russell, Chicago; 410, O. M. Atkins, Chicago; 461, J. A. Curcio, Chicago; 464, Mary E. Reddy, Chicago; 472, Magg Lonnek, River Forest.

Robert Womack, famous as the discoverer of Cripple Creek, Colo., died at Colorado Springs, aged 66. He died comparatively poor.

District Judge Sutton of Omaha has held that the 8 o'clock saloon closing law is constitutional.

Colonel Albert Pope, well known as a bicycle manufacturer, died at Boston, Mass.

The New York World prints this story of the death of a hero: "News spread along the piers and through the streets of 'Suicide Pier' yesterday that Captain 'Bill' McMahon was dead. The tidings laid a burden of grief on the district around Grand street and East river, where they will tell you that Captain Bill was the bravest man in the land. The records of the United State volunteer life saving corps, in which he bore a commission, show that he saved seventy-three lives, although he was only twenty-six years of age. Captain Bill's maxim was that life—except his own—was the dearest thing in the world, so precious, in truth, that no risk was too great for him if he could save any woman or child. He met with his greatest sorrow three years ago, he often said, when a forlorn woman of the tenements jumped into the river. He saved her, although the effort nearly killed him. Two days later, the woman jumped from the roof of a six-story building. Captain Bill had been overjoyed the winter night of the rescue when he was restored to consciousness and told that the woman would recover. When informed of her subsequent death he refused to be comforted. When ice was tumbling in East river and the tide hurled it against the bulkheads with crashing sound, Captain Bill would sit awake in the 'shanty' near the old Grand street ferry eager to respond to the despairing cry of the would-be suicide or the summons 'Man overboard!' He was asked one day why he took such chances. 'You don't get a penny in wage or even thanks from some of those you drag from the river,' said a friend. 'You're right,' said Captain Bill. 'I don't get pay or I don't get thanks, but I get the satisfaction of keeping souls in bodies.' His fidelity to the self-imposed trust cost him his life. Two little boys fell into the river Thursday night playing in the abandoned ferry house on Grand street. Captain Bill had just entered the 'shanty,' as the life saving station is known in the district, when he heard the children's cries. He was overheated, but sprang to the rescue,

saved the children, whose names were not taken, and returned to the shanty, where he was seized with chills. Pneumonia developed and he died Monday in Gouverneur hospital. Captain Bill took up his work as a heritage. His uncle, James Smith, was captain of the station until William was thirteen years of age, when Smith died. The lad was as strong as a boy of eighteen and was appointed captain. He made up in courage and ability what he lacked in years and the volunteer privates never questioned the young captain's authority. The Humane society recently awarded him recognition for what was described as an unprecedented deed of valor. A street car horse ran away on last February 23 and jumped into the river near the station. Captain Bill went to the rescue. The water was icy cold and the horse continually struck at Captain Bill with its iron-shod hoofs. He fought until he got the animal's head and supported it until a halter and ropes could be attached. In December, 1906, Captain Bill swam to midstream and saved a woman who jumped from a ferry boat, returning to the pier with her, although a strong tide threatened to carry both to the bottom. Similarly on August 21, 1908, he risked all to save Samuel Morgenstein, who fell from the stringpiece. Captain Bill was nearly exhausted when he reached Morgenstein, and the latter, dazed and half crazed, resisted rescue. Captain Bill landed Morgenstein on the pier. Perhaps the closest call in his career was two years ago when James Fitzsimons fell between the Hecker grain elevator and the dock. Captain Bill was handicapped in the narrow quarters and was under water most of the time. There are dozens of lives saved by Captain Bill of whom no account is preserved, because the names of those rescued were not taken. He was the sole support of his aged parents. The funeral will be held today from his late home at No. 73 Jackson street."

Gifford Pinchott, chief forester of the United States, declared that there is a water trust, and that the irrigation facilities are completely in the power of that trust. Former Governor Pardee of California attacked Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. Secretary Ballinger was present and undertook to defend himself. He said that no further funds would be appropriated for irrigation purposes. It is intimated very plainly that in the opinion of irrigation champions Mr. Taft's secretary of the interior was all too friendly to special interests.

President Taft has approved the appointment of 330 supervisors of the census. The work will be commenced in October. The supervisors are divided equally between democrats and republicans in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

An Associated Press dispatch under date of Washington, August 13, says: "William J. Bryan has one good friend in Washington. His name is Simon Booker, and he was haled before the police court this morning on the charge of disturbing the peace by making a Bryan speech on Pennsylvania avenue. Judge Kimball gave him thirty days. Simon declared the police were republican and asserted that this was the fifty-first time his enthusiasm for Mr. Bryan had cost him his liberty. 'I certainly do like Mr. Bryan,' said his enthusiastic supporter, as he was led away to serve out his time, 'and after fifty-one times in the jail for him I reckon he ought to make me minister to Dahomey when he gets into the White House.' The judge commended his enthusiasm, but held

that this wasn't a good year to make presidential speeches without special permission. Simon, however, threatens to make his fifty-second speech when he gets out."

It is plain that the interior department under President Taft's administration will attract considerable attention. A Washington dispatch carried by the Associated Press says: "Much interest was manifested here today by interior department officials in reports from Denver, Colo., that a hearing in Seattle, Wash., next month will disclose proof of gigantic frauds in connection with coal lands in Alaska. They declined in the absence of Secretary Ballinger and General Land Commissioner Dennett to discuss the nature of the evidence. It is learned that upwards of 700 entries on coal lands in Alaska, involving about 112,000 acres, containing valuable veins, have been suspended by the department during the last three years. The lands are estimated to be worth \$20,000,000."

Attorney General Wickersham has appointed William A. Payne, son of Representative Payne of New York, as a deputy assistant attorney general in charge of customs litigation.

The irrigation congress in session at Spokane selected Pueblo, Colo., as the next meeting place. The congress adopted resolutions commending the efforts of both Pinchott and Newell in the forestry and reclamation bureaus. The congress asked the government to appropriate \$10,000,000 per year for five years for an irrigation fund.

The next Grand Army meeting will be held at Atlantic City.

Rev. Hiram W. Thomas, pastor of the People's Church, Chicago, died at Defuniak Springs, Florida.

Here is the first ruling under the new tariff law as told in a dispatch from Washington: "Goods in bonded warehouses, without regard to the date when stored, will, when withdrawn for consumption, be subject to the rates of duty imposed under the new tariff law. A ruling to this effect was made upon inquiries from the east concerning hides, and from the Pacific coast concerning Philippine cigars and tobacco. The treasury department holds that the hides may be admitted free of duty, and that the Filipino products may also be brought in without charge, taking the position that goods are not imported until withdrawn by and delivered to the consignee. The same ruling will, of course, apply to wines, silks, cotton goods and other articles upon which the duties have been increased. As the average rate of duty upon hides is \$1.50, and as there are thousands in bonded warehouses in the east, the saving in duty to the leather manufacturers and the loss on revenue to the government will be material."

#### WHY DID HE KICK, THEN?

Two men were seated in a local cafe. On a dish in front of them were two luscious looking pieces of porterhouse. "Help yourself, John," said his friend. "No, George, you take your choice." "All right, I will," said George, lifting the larger piece to his dish. "A gentleman," said John, wittingly, "would have taken the smaller piece." "Which one would you have taken?" asked George. "The smallest, of course," replied John. "Well, then, what are you kicking about?" was George's reminder.—Duluth News-Tribune.

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