

# THE FRONTIER

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Stories of how an elephant occasionally upsets a circus are not uncommon, but one rarely hears of an ory of destruction like that which occurred in the Malay peninsula. A herd of wild elephants attacked a railway station, pulling down the station master's kitchen and bathroom. They did the same to the clerk's quarters and then tackled the station while the office force looked on from a tree. One elephant took off an automatic weighing machine as a souvenir of the raid, but finding it heavy, threw it down on the track. One of the elephants trumpeted the recall and they all went back into the jungle except one, which fell in a well and had to be helped out by human aid, but was not detained. By the time help arrived after a general telegraphic alarm the huge beasts had disappeared.

Efforts to make use of airplanes for the purpose of assisting in the effort to scale high mountains have not been attended with any great success. In the Alps the varying conditions of the snow surface have been a serious detriment to making landings and take-offs. Again, on heights above 15,000 feet the rarity of the air begins to affect the steering and control of an airplane. At 20,000 feet, pilots say, control for landing is doubtful and at still higher levels it is impossible. Of course, planes often climbed to more than 24,000 feet, but the pilots kept alive by oxygen. But these have been straight up and down achievements. This is largely why the airplane idea has been given up as a means of reaching the top of Mt. Everest.

Four buildings of the new Santo Tomas hospital, near the exposition grounds in Panama city, are rapidly approaching completion, and work has been begun on the administration building, which will be 240 feet long, 50 feet wide and three stories high. Facing this hospital is to be Balboa Plaza, with a heroic statue of the discoverer of the Pacific done by the Spanish sculptor, Benlliure. The hospital was completed five years ago, and it is expected that it will be finished by the beginning of 1923. It will have a normal capacity of 700 and an emergency capacity of 900. There will be maternity, isolation, tuberculosis and general wards, as well as a laboratory and other complete modern equipment.

Death Valley is a low desert in Inyo county, California, near the Nevada border. The name of this region was given by a survivor of an immigrant party of 22, who in 1849 or 1850 lost their way there and of whom, after enduring indescribable sufferings, 18 perished in the sands. Like all the great valleys of California, Death Valley lies oblong from north to south. Its length is about 50 miles; width, about 25 miles; and about 210 feet lower than that of the ocean. The Panamint mountains shut out from it the moist winds of the Pacific. In the August atmosphere there is less than one per cent of humidity. The surrounding country is made up of volcanic ranges—black, red, yellow, green and brown—which have furnished the valley with the borax found there.

A combination church and 17-story modern hotel is to be New York's latest novelty in buildings. Sunday school space will be provided in the basement, a church on the first three floors, and a missionary school on the roof. The structure will be erected on the site of the Metropolitan tabernacle, Broadway and 104th. A strict censorship will be exercised over guests, and card playing and dancing will be prohibited.

The proposed visit of Prof. Albert Einstein to Paris has raised a storm in a tea cup, the tea cup being academic circles in the French capital. After voting to invite the German savant to give six lectures at the College de France, the professors became frightened at the possible consequences and tried to keep the visit secret from the general public. Now they would be much relieved if they could find an excuse to postpone his visit.

Forty-six men were killed and 100 wounded on the German side during every hour the war was raging, according to an estimate made by General von Altröck from a study of official records. Germany's losses totaled 1,808,548, and 13,000,000 men were under arms, of whom one in seven was killed in battle. German deaths, direct or indirectly caused by the war, are estimated at 12,000,000.

Al Monteverde, of Moorestown, N. J., will celebrate his 52nd birthday anniversary by running in the American Marathon April 19, from Ashland to Boston. He was the runner of the American team that went to Stockholm in 1912. He is said to be in excellent condition.

In Herman Immen, Trinity college probably has the only blind college athlete in the country competing for varsity team, says a dispatch from Hartford, Conn. Although unable to see he appeared with other candidates for trials for track team last week. He is trying his hand at weight throwing.

Business is picking up for the American merchant marine. Chief increase is from gulf ports. American ships are carrying 50 per cent of the cotton from these ports, as compared with 15 per cent last year. Shipping board officials are also gratified that United States line passenger lists are booked up to July.

America has too much money to get the Olympic games for years to come, according to Frederick Ruben, secretary of the A. A. U. Sentiment among European countries is that America should do most of the traveling since she has the money, he said in New York recently.

William Gillette, actor-playwright, can not persuade the board of relief of Lyme, Conn., to grant a reduction in the tax listing it has placed on his feudal castle and slightly across on top of a hill overlooking the Connecticut river. The property is listed at \$58,400. He says it should be \$23,500. The castle has been in process of construction for six years and is still unfinished.

George, a new town on the Columbia river, in Washington, will be in a class by itself for its unusual name. The name of the state, it regards itself as the most patriotic place in the United States.

The punch bowl is an "ideal disease purveyor" according to a Michigan university professor. He says that for a large crowd to drink punch from a few glasses is as risky as though all used the same toothbrush.

Popo Plus in a recent address urged the women of the Roman aristocracy to lead a crusade against the immorality of present day fashions.

A geyser or volcanic eruption occurred in Mount Black Leaf canyon, in Montana, recently, and mud and steam shot up 200 feet for two days; and then subsided to a steady outpour of hissing steam, according to a dispatch from Great Falls, Mont.

For 33 years, H. Edwardson has occupied a hut from point to point at the extreme northern point of the Shetlands, a place nearer the pole than Petrograd. His business is to protect birds in the isles. Birds recognize the watches and come each spring for food.

# ENRAGED FATHERS BATTER OFFENDER

## Mexican Who Annoyed Their Daughters Is Then Taken Into Court and Given Fine.

Fremont, Neb., April 11 (Special).—Two enraged fathers, one a policeman and the other a councilman, beat and battered Alfonso Martinez, 24, a Mexican section hand, identified by their 10 and 11 year old daughters as the man who has been annoying and molesting them several weeks.

Councilman Harden Brook, a grocer of athletic proportions, first got his hands on Martinez, and administered a terrific beating. When the police were called the first to arrive happened to be Officer Sam Blair, father of the second girl. His duties as father impelled Blair to complete the job begun by Harden Brook. Then he resumed his functions as quartermaster of the peace and took the Mexican to jail, where he was fined \$20 and costs.

# FAILED TO PREVENT DRAMATIC SUICIDE

McCook, Neb., April 11 (Special).—Fighting with his father to prevent his being run over by a freight train, young George Henderson was felled by the insane strength of the older man and obliged to see him killed by the engine.

George Henderson, Sr., 43 years old, had been a railroad fireman for many years. His home was here in boyhood but he moved to South Dayton, N. Y., some time ago. He was here as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Carter, when the tragedy occurred.

Henderson had appeared despondent for several days. The morning of the affair he started out for a walk with Fred Carter, his brother-in-law. Henderson suddenly started to run. His young son followed him but was unable to get his clutch off the rails before an approaching train struck him.

# CABLEGRAM BRIDE IS COMING SOON

Hartington, Neb., April 11 (Special).—Mrs. Lester J. Mabeus, of Paris, France, who was married the latter part of last November by cablegram to Mr. Mabeus, who is a mail carrier at St. Helena, is expected to arrive here about April 25. The famous wire wedding was performed by Judge Wilbur F. Bryant and the couple have received considerable publicity over the affair. The real inside story of this war time romance has just recently been made public by the groom.

While serving overseas during the war Mr. Mabeus visited Paris and while there he visited a skating rink and while skating he fell, striking a young lady, who received serious injuries. He took her home after the accident and later made visits to inquire as to the progress the patient was making. An attachment sprang up and on his return to the states they corresponded and the cable wedding resulted.

# BRUNSWICK TO HAVE COMMUNITY HOTEL

Brunswick, Neb., April 11 (Special).—Excavation has commenced for the community hall. The building will be located on property owned by the Federated church and run by that organization. The structure will be 30 feet by 64 feet. It is to be built with hollow tile with a stucco finish. The approximate cost is to be in the neighborhood of \$7,000.

# BRUNSWICK, NEB., PAPER HAS NEW EDITOR

Brunswick, Neb., April 11 (Special).—The local paper changed editors last week. Milo Taylor, who had charge of the paper during the past year has moved to Randolph. George Holburg, a local man, has taken over the paper.

# BEGIN WORK ON NEW CITY HALL

Hartington, Neb., April 10 (Special).—The excavating contractors have about finished the work on the basement of the new city hall and the superintendent of construction is on the job. He announces that actual construction work will be started this week when the footings for the concrete work will be poured.

# IS TERRIBLY INJURED WHILE USING DISC

Artesian, S. D., April 11 (Special).—A Mr. Dugan, living on the Lucid farm north of Artesian, was the victim of a peculiar accident a couple of days ago, which might have been real serious. He was discing with four horses and was driving with the lines over his shoulders. In some unknown way he fell off the disc. Falling behind the disc, he was drawn against the knives of the disc in such a manner and so tightly by the lines that he was badly gashed and bruised before being released. The wounds in themselves were not serious but the discs had driven pieces of the clothing into the wounds and this was not removed until the doctor arrived. The presence of this clothing in the wound threatens blood poisoning.

# REFUSE TO PUT UP DEPOSITS FOR METERS

Hartington, Neb., April 11 (Special).—An action has been brought by Attorney B. Ready, representing this town and several other towns furnished electric service by the Tri-State Utilities company, to compel the company to give service without the patron being compelled to make a cash deposit. The company recently made rules to the effect that no meter would be installed until a \$10 deposit was made. This the representatives of the towns concerned say is in violation of the franchise issued to them a few years ago.

# NORTON TO SEEK DEMO NOMINATION

## Former Representative in Congress Would Like to Be Governor of Nebraska Next Term.

Lincoln, Neb., April 10.—Democrats who have been seeking to draft former Representative J. N. Norton, as a candidate for governor announce that he has agreed to accept the nomination. Petitions are in circulation and will be filed shortly. A filing fee was paid for him in his county of Polk, Friday morning.

This is expected to be followed by the withdrawal of Wray, a progressive candidate for governor, and his entrance as a progressive candidate for senator. By this means the progressives of all parties will have a candidate, if Howell is beaten in the republican primaries.

# SCHOOL MAN HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Norfolk, Neb., April 10.—Superintendent Rhue Green of the Pilger public schools was taken to the county jail at Stanton Thursday afternoon by Sheriff Eli Best after the school board had heard the story of five boys and their parents touching the alleged conduct of Superintendent Green. When crowds began to gather on the streets the sheriff decided it would be safer to take Green to the county jail. The Pilger school board voted to dismiss him.

Green was recently re-elected to his post in Pilger at an increased salary. He is unmarried. He collapsed when arrested and has been in a state bordering on hysteria since, according to the county attorney.

# WAYNE, NEB., GIRL GOING TO CHINA

New York, Apr. 10.—Ten young women who have been training as medical, evangelical and educational missionaries have been appointed to the service of the women's American Baptist Mission society and will sail soon for foreign lands. The missionaries chosen, the homes and their destinations include Miss Edith Lillian Dulin, Wayne, Neb., South China.

# SPECTACLE SALESMAN ADMITS GUILTY OF FRAUD

Fremont, Neb., April 10.—Philip Moneit pleaded guilty in district court to a charge of defrauding Mrs. Pauline Schwab, 72, of Hooper, in a deal involving a pair of eye glasses which he is said to have told her contained radium. Sentence was suspended when the defendant made restitution.

# WOMEN TO MEET IN CONVENTION AT WAYNE

Wayne, Neb., April 10 (Special).—The third district convention of the federated women's club will be held in Wayne April 18, 19 and 20. This convention will be known as the "All-Third District Working Convention."

# ERECT TOWER FOR WAYNE RADIO OUTFIT

Wayne, Neb., April 10 (Special).—The new tower for the radio aerial is being installed directly over the physics laboratory, containing the radio apparatus, at the Wayne State Teachers' college.

# FIX PRICES TO BE PAID FOR ROAD WORK

Parkston, S. D., April 7 (Special).—Hutchinson county has fixed the road wages for this season, which is somewhat of a reduction of the past couple of years, and which scale is expected to be adopted in general by the counties of this state, as follows: One man, 25 cents per hour; for two-horse team, 15 cents per hour; for four-horse team, 30 cents per hour; engine man, 50 cents per hour; grader men, 50 cents per hour; foreman, 35 cents per hour. The pay for dragging roads was fixed at 40 cents per running mile; for dragging with engine, \$1 per running mile.

# FIRST AUTO STOLEN IN NEARLY TWO YEARS

Kimball, S. D., April 7 (Special).—A few nights ago William Schmaltz' car was stolen from where it was standing near the Kimball fruit store and no trace of it has been found. This is the first auto that has been stolen here since the county fair in 1920 when two were taken near the fair grounds.

# NECESSARILY DELAYED.

Chicago, April 8.—Miss Lillian Dolie recalled her invitations to her marriage to Bert Vanderberg, Bert is in jail and his present business will keep him occupied beyond the wedding day.

Some odd bills have cropped up in state legislative sessions now drawing to a close. A bill in New York state assembly would make hypocrisy a misdemeanor. Massachusetts has a bill making church-going compulsory. A Kentucky legislator proposed that moonshiners be compelled to equip their stills with whistles that could be heard two miles distant.

# VOTE ON BAND TAX EACH YEAR HEREAFTER

Mitchell, S. D., April 8 (Special).—No longer will the question of a tax levy for the municipal band be a bone of contention in the city council, for each year hereafter the question is to be referred to the voters of the city. This decision has been reached by the city council as a result of an opinion handed down by the city attorney and re-enforced by a similar opinion from the attorney general.

# DEMANDS SHARE OF AUNT'S ESTATE

## Omaha Man Goes to High Court on Question—Lower Court Against His Contentions.

Lincoln, Neb., April 8 (Special).—Although the law very distinctly says that the estate of a spouse who dies without children is divided equally between her husband and her next of kin, the district court of Douglas county denied to George Howard half of the estate of Mrs. James T. Lee, his aunt, and gave it all to Lee. Howard was in supreme court today arguing for a reversal and a vindication of the law. The lower court said that the evidence showed that Lee had allowed his wife to take their accumulations invested in property in her own name because his work hours prevented him from attending to business.

# REFUSES CHARTER FOR PROPOSED BANK

Lincoln, Neb., April 8 (Special).—Application for a bank charter at Aurora, sought by Clarence J. Miles, F. W. Ashton, C. E. Grundy and Otto L. Matke, all of Grand Island, was rejected by J. E. Hart, secretary of the department of trade and commerce, because, he said the majority of the stock was not to be owned by people living in or around Aurora. The application was filed June 29, last, and \$35,000 stock had been paid in, according to Mr. Hart.

The bank building of the now defunct American State Bank of Aurora, formerly directed by C. W. Wentz, had been purchased by the men, with a view of establishing another bank, it is said.

# GOES TO OPEN STORE WHERE ANOTHER FAILED

Dixon, Neb., April 8 (Special).—Albinn Dennison, who had charge of the Owl Cafe at this point the past six months has moved stock and fixtures out to Daily and will reopen the general store there, which was recently closed. Mike Skulin, the former owner of the store went bankrupt. Daily is about 12 miles northeast of here and has a blacksmith shop and store.

# IS RUN OVER BY DISC BUT MAY RECOVER

Ravenna, Neb., April 8 (Special).—Run over by a disc when his four-horse team became frightened and ran away, Paul Roeller was seriously injured, but is expected to live. He was severely cut about the face and head.

# AMERICAN OFFICER GETS MEDAL FROM JAPAN



For his work among Japanese prisoners at Petrograd, during the Russo-Japanese war in 1906, Capt. Paxton Hibben, American army officer, has been presented a medal by the Japanese mikado. The presentation ceremony took place at Ellis Island, New York, nearly 16 years after the trophy was granted.

About three-quarters of the \$1,000,000 which is being collected for the Woodrow Wilson foundation fund is already on hand, and the trustees announce that the total is in sight. The purpose of the foundation is to further the ideas of international amity connected with the name of the former president. It is a pleasing coincidence that the Washington conference treaties, which are in accord with these ideas, were ratified just at the time when the success of the foundation became assured.

Emil Coue, French psychologist, has found a fertile field in London for his theory of healing by auto suggestion. Two members of parliament and several titled women were among his first patients.

# TO MARK GRAVE OF PIONEER PREACHER

Deadwood, S. D., April 7.—The Pioneer Society has taken steps to mark with a monument and tablet the spot where Rev. Smith, the pioneer preacher of the Black Hills, was killed by Indians in 1876.

The printer set up a poster to advertise an address by a militant suffragist. Her subject was "Woman: Without Her, Man Would Be a Savage." When the speaker called for the posters the proof-reader had to leave town suddenly, for the flaming sheets read, "Woman: Without Her Man, Would Be a Savage."

# "LOVE DUEL" PRINCIPALS



Charging that she has found 14 "love letters" to her husband from Norma Garmully, famed actress, Mrs. Theresa Jacobs is suing for separation from her husband, Max Jacobs, conductor of the New York Orchestra Society. Her husband has counteracted with a suit for annulment of their marriage. They were wed two months ago.

# TWO MEN KILLED BY TORNADO NEAR ASH GROVE, MO.

## Four Others Seriously Injured, And Property Damage Estimated at \$100,000—Harold Town Hall Is Destroyed.

Ash Grove, Mo., April 11.—A tornado which struck near here Monday killed two men, seriously injured four others, and caused property damage estimated at \$100,000.

Jay Culbertson, a farmer, was killed when the cyclone struck his house.

Joseph Baker, a neighboring farmer, suffered a fractured skull and died a few hours later.

Elvin Boyd, 14-year-old, was fatally injured when the storm struck the home of his father near Miller, Mo. The house was demolished. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson, residing at Ash Grove, also were seriously injured and their house swept away by the wind.

Mrs. George Hammon was injured by flying timbers.

At Harold, Mo., the town hall was destroyed.

# LABOR IS IN MIDST OF GREATEST CRISIS

## Speaking in Chicago He Says Employers Move to Disrupt Workers' Ranks.

Chicago, April 11.—"Labor is in the midst of the greatest crisis in its history," declared Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who came to Chicago Monday to discuss the "open shop" fight with Chicago labor leaders.

"There is a concerted move among employers to disrupt the ranks of the workers.

"In regard to the coal strike I would say the men have no alternative but to strike. The operators have broken their pledged agreement. They have refused to meet their men. For years they had such agreements.

"If the court of public opinion functions in this case it will recognize the fact that the operators came into this court with unclean hands."

Mr. Gompers will address the City club and hold a series of meetings with labor leaders Tuesday.

# SENATE BONUS ACTION IMMEDIATELY, IS PLAN

Universal Service.  
Washington, April 11.—Immediate action on the soldier bonus bill is the plan of Chairman McCumber of the Senate finance committee.

Senator McCumber is hopeful that the bonus measure can be reported out by the committee before the end of next week and passed by the Senate within two more weeks.

# AMUNDSEN IN WRECK OF PLANE

Carlton, Pa., April 11.—The airplane in which Capt. Raald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole left New York Monday morning, on a cross-continent flight to Seattle, was wrecked Monday afternoon at Miola, a small village four miles east of here. While the explorer and his four companions were badly bruised in the wreck, none of them was seriously hurt.

According to Captain Amundsen, the motor became overheated when they were flying 6,000 feet above the earth. They were forced to descend, the plane turning completely over after it landed in a field.

The party, consisting of Captain Amundsen, Lieut. Oscar Omdal, of the Norwegian navy; Harris Gade of New York; R. Lewis, civilian pilot, and Ernest Ruhl, mechanic, will leave Tuesday morning by train for Cleveland, which was to have been the first stop in their cross continent flight.

It is thought that the plane which is of German construction and of the all-metal type, can be repaired.

# FINIS ON SLAYING OF COLONEL BECK?

## County Attorney Won't File Murder Charge Against Judge Day and Army Will Drop Probe?

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 11.—"After a night of consideration and review of all the evidence I do not see how I would be justified in putting the state to the expense of prosecuting a murder complaint against Judge Jean P. Day," said Forrest Hughes, county attorney, Monday afternoon.

His pronouncement seems to write finis on the slaying of Lieut. Col. Paul W. Beck in the Day home a week ago.

"It ought to be understood," Mr. Hughes said, "that the statute never runs out on murder charges, if evidence should develop, if it takes five, 10 or 15 years, that would make a conviction seem possible the charge still can be proved."

Days Alone Can Give Stories.  
"But, as the case stands, the only two people who could give testimony of a direct nature are Judge Day and Mrs. Day. Their statements, as given at the inquest, would give Judge Day a self defense reply to the charges, with the unwritten law, upon which Oklahoma men go a long way, as the real defense.

"It would make no difference whether evidence were evolved which would tend to show that Colonel Beck was not entirely the aggressor in his attack upon Mrs. Day. The fact would remain that Judge Day saw a violation, or an attempted violation, of the sanctity of his home and hospitality, and that would bring him an acquittal before any jury in this state."

Army Heads Disbelieve Days, But—  
That the army will probably drop all further charges is the opinion allowed to stand by Lieut. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, Colonel Beck's successor as commander of Post Field and as head of the army board of inquiry which investigated the killing.

"Our report, as given Sunday by County Attorney Hughes," he said, "represents our belief. We do not think that Colonel Beck attacked Mrs. Day. Nor do we believe that Colonel Beck ran from Judge Day, as the testimony of the Days showed. But there seems to be no way to adduce other evidence. Our reports, with a transcript of the evidence, have been sent to Washington. Any further action will have to come from the office of the judge advocate general. As far as we are concerned here, the incident is over."

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# RAIL WORKERS' WIVES INSIST NO PAY CUTS

## With Their Children They'll Tell Board Slashes Will Mean Poverty.

Chicago, April 11.—Wives and children of 12 railroad employes will plead with the railroad labor board Tuesday not to reduce wages.

They will tell members of the board that it is hard now to get sufficient food and a cheap grade of clothing and that a wage cut will leave them in dire poverty.

They will testify under the direction of Attorney Frank P. Walsh, who came from Washington Monday to handle the defense of the maintenance of way men.

No more opportunities? Consider the man who "discovered" Eskimo pie. His income is now said to be \$15,000 daily. He merely kept his eyes open, and his brain busy on something besides carburetors and mashies.

A father in Montrose, Scotland, took to the flapper's road. His wife complained to police court that he was neglecting her and five children to spend his week's wages on nighty visits to movies, where he consumed large quantities of candy.