

DR. WILEY TALKS TO SUFFRAGISTS

Leaders of Movement Share Honors With Pure Food Expert.

MISS BRECKENRIDGE SPEAKS.

Expresses Conviction That the Ballot is at Present a Domestic Necessity and That Housekeeping is a Public Function.

Louisville, Oct. 23.—"If a country treats its women right and eats more soap per head than any other country, then it is the greatest nation," declared Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the government chemistry bureau, in his address to the National American Women's Suffrage convention.

Dr. Wiley had been introduced by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the association, as "the man who is trying to give us a fair chance to live." He began by enumerating the things that make for a country's greatness, narrowing the test down to the three requisites named. By these tokens, he concluded, America is first. Dr. Wiley, Miss Mary Johnston of Richmond, Va.; Miss Saphroniba Breckenridge of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo, Mich., were speakers at the open meeting held at a local theater and attended by more than 2,600 men as well as women. Numbers of the city's leading professional men had seats on the platform.

Women Always Right.

In the light of his opinion of woman's preparedness for suffrage, Dr. Wiley declared he never had known of an organized band of women being on the wrong side.

"Women," he said, "are a tower of strength to every publicman who is trying to do his duty. I do not know why she has been kept from the polls. Surely not because of lack of intelligence. We need in politics more ethics rather than more intellect."

Dr. Wiley referred to big American problems, saying they needed both the men and the women to solve them. He declared he had favored woman's suffrage for nearly twenty-five years.

Miss Breckenridge devoted her attention to the suffrage question from the viewpoint of the working woman. She expressed her conviction "that the ballot is at present a domestic necessity and that housekeeping is a public function." She, in a measure, blamed woman for failure to assert herself and demand her rights.

"Enlightened cities must be governed as enlightened homes are, jointly, by enlightened men and women, for the benefit and trust of the rising generation," declared she.

Mrs. Crane's address dealt with immediate and practical municipal problems of direct importance to women.

"Politics is his best," she said, "is a noble profession, in which we would find escape. Woman's interest in public affairs, by reason of her age, long experience in home-making and mothering of children, has fitted her for politics just as well as has man's activities in trade."

LOIMER PROBE NEAR END

Browne and Shurtliff Will Be Placed on Stand This Week.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Lee O'Neil Browne, minority leader in the Illinois legislature which elected William Lorimer to the United States senate; Edward D. Shurtliff, speaker of the house at that time, and Thomas Tippitt, head of a Democratic faction, will be called as witnesses this week before the federal senatorial committee which is investigating the Lorimer case.

Announcement of these plans by counsel for the committee of inquiry was taken in some quarters as an indication that the extended investigation was nearing an end.

Mennonites Buy Tract in Montana.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 23.—In order to make room for their constantly increasing numbers, the leading members of what is known as the Wolf Creek Mennonite colony, which owns a large area of farming land in Hutchinson county, are negotiating for the purchase of an immense area of land in Montana. Some of the leaders have just returned from that state after inspecting a mammoth ranch which has been offered to them for \$300,000.

Father of Frank Gotch Dead.

Omaha, Oct. 23.—All heads were bare when Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, stepped toward the mat in response to a few explanatory remarks by Manager Gillan of the Auditorium, who had just announced that the father of the champion of all grapplers had died on the old Gotch homestead in Humboldt, Ia. Gotch did not enter the ring, but left at once for Humboldt.

Thinks Hearst Will Try Again.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 23.—William R. Hearst's expressed intention of realigning himself with the Democratic party presages presentation of his name to the New York delegation as candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in the opinion expressed in an interview by Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic floor leader of the house.

CHARLES FRANCIS JOSEPH. Archduke Whose Bride Is Honored by Air Men And Vienna Astronomers.



ARCHDUKE OF AUSTRIA WEDS PRINCESS ZITA

Aviators and Astronomers Pay Tribute to Bride.

Vienna, Oct. 23.—Archduke Charles Francis Joseph and Princess Zita of Parma were married in the castle at Schwazau, lower Austria, in the presence of the emperor and the king of Saxony. The bridegroom will one day become emperor-king of Austria-Hungary.

Signal honors were recently paid the bride. On behalf of the aerial pilots of Austria, Aviator Warchalow circled over her chateau, alighted at her feet and presented her with a silver model of a flying machine.

Shortly after that the astronomers of the Vienna university named after her the planet 689, recently discovered.

MINING MEN WILL HEAR TAFT

Alaskan Problem to Be Fore at American Congress in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—The Alaskan mining question and the policy being pursued by the government in regard to public lands in the west as it affects the mining industry will form the principal subject for consideration at the fourteenth American mining congress, which opens at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow and closes Saturday.

Shall the mines of Alaska and those located within the borders of the United States proper be owned in fee by the citizens of the republic or shall the government adopt a leasing plan is a vital question that will be taken up in all its ramifications by the congress.

"So important is the Alaskan mining question regarded that practically a whole day—Wednesday—has been set aside for its consideration.

Both President Taft and Secretary of the Interior Fisher will participate in the congress, but it is not the intention to draw them into the Alaskan matter, although they may refer to the subject. President Taft will make an address at the closing session and Secretary Fisher will speak Friday.

PEOPLE TO ELECT NASBY

Congressman Jackson Arranging for Primaries at Burdick and Leroy.

Emporia, Kan., Oct. 23.—The first trial of the often suggested plan in Kansas of choosing postmasters at a primary participated in only by patrons of the offices to be filled is to be made in Chase and Coffey counties next month.

The postmasterships at Burdick in Chase county and Leroy in Coffey county, both in the Fourth congressional district, are to be filled by Congressman Fred Jackson, and because he did not care to choose between applicants for the places the congressman decided to try the primary plan.

Mr. Jackson is now having the ballots and the rules for the primary printed. Each Republican voter, who is a patron of the postoffice, will be given a ballot upon which he will write the name of his candidate for the office. Ample time will be given to get a full vote.

No Chance for Game Today.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Rain which began falling here again shortly before 6 o'clock effectively killed all hope that the grounds at Shibe park would be in condition this afternoon for the play of the much postponed fourth game of the world's championship baseball series between the Athletics and the New York Giants.

Young Crow a Table Delicacy.

Topeka, Oct. 23.—Professor L. L. Dyche, state fish and game warden, says that crow is good to eat. He has tried it. "The flesh of a young crow is as good as a guinea hen," he said. "It is a little dark, but it has a good flavor and a fine texture."

TERRIBLE SEA CRUISE AT AN END

Hunger, Thirst and Scurvy Afflict Holy Ghost Society.

SEVEN MEMBERS DIE AT SEA.

Leader of Organization Arrested on Arrival at Portland on Charge of Illegally Detaining Woman on Board Yacht Coronet.

Portland, Me., Oct. 23.—As the climax to months of hardship, during which he and his followers suffered from hunger and thirst as their yacht Coronet was buffeted about by sea and wind, Rev. Frank Sanford, leader of the Holy Ghost and Us society of Shilow, was brought here in the custody of county officials.

His arrest was made on a writ in a civil suit brought by Mrs. Florence N. Whitaker, wife of one of the Sanford leaders, who alleges she was illegally detained aboard the Kingdom, formerly one of the Sanford fleet. She was released on habeas corpus proceedings in June, 1916, and since then the authorities have been awaiting Sanford's reappearance to arrest him.

When Sanford was brought ashore Rev. A. A. Whitaker, husband of the woman who caused his arrest, accompanied him to assist in arranging bail. Damages in Mrs. Whitaker's suit are set at \$5,000 and a bond of \$10,000 was demanded for Sanford, which he furnished and was released.

The yacht Coronet swings at anchor off quarantine, a wrecked and disabled craft, while the story of hardship told by those on the boat ranks with some of the most terrible of sea tales.

Seven Die at Sea.

Two of its men were brought ashore by health authorities and placed in a hospital, suffering with scurvy. Seven others, six men and one child, died of the same disease and were buried at sea, according to statements made by members of the crew. Many others have had touches of scurvy.

Not a sail of its original suit of canvas was left whole and there was a foot of water in the cabin when the Coronet dropped anchor off the quarantine station. The pumps were being worked continually.

In the vessel's larder there was not a loaf of bread, and no fresh meat had passed the lips of the religious seafarers for many days. So exhausted and weakened were the crew and passengers that it is doubtful if they could have kept their craft afloat for many days.

The Coronet has been at sea since June 27, when it sailed from a Haytian port, and was last reported on Sept. 27, when it was sighted by the steamer Lapland, flying signals which indicated that it was short of provisions. The Lapland sent relief and then proceeded.

Fifty-five on Board.

On board were fifty-five persons, including the Rev. Mr. Sanford, his wife and five children. Besides the thirty-one survivors of the barkentine Kingdom, which was wrecked on the coast of Africa, there were twenty-four persons, who were on the Coronet when it left Maine waters. The party includes eleven children, ranging in age from four to sixteen years, and nineteen able-bodied men.

Worn by the terrible hardships of months at sea, half starved and emaciated, it was a ghastly looking company which confronted the boarding party at quarantine. For seven days the men and women had been working incessantly at the pumps in reliefs of three watches, and this labor in their weakened condition had reduced even the strongest men to mere skeletons.

While they worked at the pumps men and women prayed incessantly. In the storm every small boat was smashed and if the yacht had foundered those aboard would have perished without a chance to save themselves, other than clinging to wreckage.

TAFT EATS BUFFALO STEAK

Indians Kill One of Herd With Bows and Arrows.

Pierre, S. D., Oct. 23.—President Taft met men prominent among the insurgents of his party here. United States Senator Crawford, one of the leaders of the insurgents and an acknowledged supporter of Senator La Follette for the Republican presidential nomination in 1912, was one. Another, Governor Vessey, who is a La Follette supporter, entertained the president at luncheon.

The president held a reception for seventy-five "boosters" from the Rosebud country, many of whom got up at 4 o'clock and motored 125 miles to shake hands with him.

At dinner the president had real buffalo steak, furnished through the courtesy of the heirs of the late Scotty Phillips, who owned the largest herd of buffalo in the world. A moving picture company directed the killing by Indians of one member of the herd, and a choice steak was saved for Mr. Taft. He apparently enjoyed it immensely.

Woman Conquers Mountains.

Paris, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman, the mountain climber, telegraphs that she crossed Saltero pass in the Himalayas at a height of 18,200 feet, on Aug. 19, and descended to the Siachen glacier, the largest and longest in Asia.

NOBODY SPARED

Kidney Troubles Attack Plattsmouth Men and Women, Old and Young.

Kidney ills seize young and old. Come quickly, with little warning.

Children suffer in their early years—

Can't control the kidney secretions.

Girls are languid, nervous, suffer pain.

Women worry, can't do daily work.

Men have lame and aching backs.

The cure for man, woman or child.

Is to cure the cause—the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills will reach the cause.

Plattsmouth testimony proves it.

J. L. McKinney, Lincoln Ave., Plattsmouth, Neb., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Rynott & Co.'s Drug Store, have been used in my family and have brought prompt relief from kidney disorders, after other remedies have failed. In 1906 I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for the benefit of other kidney sufferers, and at this time I have no reason whatever to withdraw one word from that statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Returns From Hospital.

Mrs. S. S. Gooding returned from Immanuel hospital at Omaha last evening, where she has been for several weeks recovering from the effects of an operation. Mr. Gooding accompanied his wife from the hospital. She is on the road to recovery, though somewhat weak, and her numerous friends in the city will be glad to have her home and hope for her speedy recovery.

Steamboat Passes Plattsmouth.

The government boat, Lieutenant Lewis, towing three barges, which has been at anchor near King Hill for several days, passed up the river yesterday afternoon, headed toward Omaha and Sioux City. The boat is quite a large-sized one, and named in honor of the man who, with Captain Clark, made an expedition through this locality in 1803, blazing the way for civilization.

Mayor Gorder in Town.

Fred Gorder, Weeping Water's efficient mayor, came over yesterday from Weeping Water to look after some business matters, returning home this morning. While here Mr. Gorder called on the Journal and renewed for the Old Reliable, remarking as he did so that "No one should ever refuse to pay for as good a county paper as the Journal."

J. P. Falter took a run up to Omaha this morning to look over the exhibits at the land show.

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IMPERIAL ARMY IS PUT TO ROUT

San Francisco Paper Hears of Defeat a Hands of Rebels.

INSURGENTS SEIZE ARTILLERY.

Reports From Hankow Say Imperialists Have Lost Two More Cities. Wooden Shells Are Used on Rebels. First Engagements Trampy Ones.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—The main army of the Chinese government under War Minister Yin Tchang, said to number 20,000 men, was totally defeated at Kwangshai, Hupeh province, according to a cable received by the Chinese Free Press of this city. The rebel army of 15,000, under Li Yueng, is stated, captured artillery, baggage train and ammunition of the imperialists, who retreated to Shogot.

The cable said the imperial forces were completely routed and abandoned their supply trains during the retreat. Shanghai, Oct. 23.—The British consul here is in receipt of a telegram from the consul at Hankow, stating that news has been received that Changsha and Ichang are in the hands of the rebels. At the latter place 15,000 coolies have made a demand for their wages in silver, which cannot be obtained.

Eye witnesses of the recent engagement between the revolutionists and the imperialists at Hankow say that shells fired by the imperialists fell in the German concession. Apparently they were pom-pom shells, but an examination proved that they were composed of wood. The same conditions existed in the Chino-Japanese war, the officials having found a contractor willing to supply wooden shells at the same price as steel, the actual difference in the way of money being divided. The first engagements were trampy affairs, both sides being timid.

GIVES BREWERS FINAL SLAP

Hamilton Scores His Fellows for Giving Aid to Vice Haunts.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—After escaping the direct attacks of Arthur Burrage Farwell, head of the Chicago temperance forces, the Christian Endeavorers and a score of temperance societies, the brewers in attendance at the second international brewers' congress received a shock at the closing banquet when one of their own number attacked breweries and delivered an exhortation of them little short of the best efforts Mr. Farwell might have put forth, had he had a chance. The speaker was H. Hamilton, president of the Houston Brewing company of Houston, Tex. He had heard a resolution submitted for adoption, reading:

"Resolved, That public drinking places, which are the haunts of vice, are dangerous and should be eliminated."

"I have waited for some brewer to arise and tell what he knows to be the truth," Mr. Hamilton said. "There can be no doubt that the sale of liquor in disreputable places should be stopped. What is the use, however, of adopting resolutions like these when it is well known that most of the improper places in large cities are in some way owned or controlled by breweries."

"Some of you think the fight against prohibition has been won, but it has not, it only has begun. The owning of these disreputable places and the protection of them by the brewing interests is what gives us a black eye. The anti-liquor interests take these facts and make capital of them, as they justly should." His remarks were received in silence and the resolutions adopted.

ONE ASYLUM NURSE INSANE

Doctors Say Case of Edna Moore of Washington Is Unique.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Although forced to associate with insane persons, physicians and nurses at insane asylums lose their reason less frequently than any other class, according to a statement made by Dr. George H. Schwin of the government hospital for the insane. It followed the verdict in the District court that Miss Edna Moore, formerly a nurse in an asylum, is now insane.

Miss Moore's mother said that her daughter's mind had been wrecked through constant association with the insane people she attended. She is now closely watched at the asylum to prevent her from taking her own life. Dr. Schwin declared that this is the first case he has ever heard of a nurse or attendant in an asylum who became unbalanced.

AUTO ROAD ACROSS COUNTRY

Captain Seth Bullock Plans Western Section of Highway.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 23.—Captain Seth Bullock, United States marshal for South Dakota, has inaugurated a movement to have South Dakota, and especially that portion embracing the Black Hills, placed upon a transcontinental automobile highway. He already has taken up the subject with commercial clubs in cities through which the proposed highway will pass. The commercial and other clubs will be urged to take hold of the proposition, and by united action push it to a successful and early conclusion.

DIG BOOST FOR GOOD HEALTH

Dairy, Public Health and Animal Husbandry Train May Tour Iowa.

Des Moines, Oct. 23.—National sanitarians, food experts and animal experts will accompany a monster state health train which is to traverse Iowa in the interest of public health, if plans to be submitted to the state board of health this week are carried out.

It is planned to have a dairy car, a public health car and an animal husbandry car. The dairy car will try to get Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, head of the national pure food department; the veterinary department will try to get A. D. Malvin, head of the national bureau of animal husbandry, and the state board of health will try to secure the services of Dr. Evans, former health commissioner of Chicago, for the train. These three men will give lectures in various towns.

REVIVAL CLOSES AT DES MOINES

Meetings Held Day and Night for More Than Week.

Des Moines, Oct. 23.—The big revival in Des Moines came to a close in the city last night, when great meetings were held in seven of the churches, addressed by eloquent speakers. The movement has had a clear field for eight days and meetings were held day and night. A committee of 100 men of various churches directed the movement. Meetings were held not only in the churches and public halls, but in factories and wherever men were gathered together for any purpose. The object has been to stir up additional interest in the work of the churches and to encourage a spiritual advance.

Those in charge of the movement here say that it has been a success and has accomplished the purposes for which it was organized.

JJINS IN FIGHT ON RAILROADS

League of Commercial Clubs Will Cooperate in Suit to Tax Terminals.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 23.—The Iowa League of Commercial clubs will cooperate with the League of Iowa Municipalities in the suit brought by Frank Pierce, secretary of the latter organization, against the executive council of Iowa, to compel the council to tax railway terminal properties in cities on the same basis as other property.

Officers were elected as follows: Charles McLean of Dubuque, president; H. E. Stout of Des Moines, secretary and treasurer.

STATE RESTS IN TRIAL

Completes Presentation of Evidence Against Rudolph Brandenburg.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 23.—The state finished its evidence in the case of Rudolph Brandenburg, charged with the murder of his stepfather, Claus Muenster. The defense immediately made an attempt to secure a ruling of the court striking out the evidence of Night Captain of Police Phelan, to whom Brandenburg is said to have made a confession of his guilt.

The court will make a ruling on the point today.

Funeral of Ely Held at Oxford.

Oxford, Ia., Oct. 23.—The funeral of Eugene Ely, the aviator who was killed at Macon, Ga., was held from the home of his mother here. The burial was in the local cemetery, beside the bodies of two sisters.

Second Degree Murder Charged.

Mason City, Ia., Oct. 23.—Thomas Brewer was indicted on a charge of murder in the second degree by the grand jury. Brewer is said to have shot M. J. Stevens Aug. 29. On arraignment he pleaded not guilty.

GIRL DINED WITH MINISTER

Police Think Avis Linnell Was Given Poison Oct. 14.

Boston, Oct. 23.—To strengthen the chain of circumstantial evidence upon which the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson was arrested for the alleged murder of Miss Avis Linnell, the police concentrated their efforts on ascertaining whether it was Mr. Richeson or another person who dined with the young music student Oct. 14 a few hours before she took the cyanide of potassium from which she died.

According to the police they have evidence indicating that Mr. Richeson was her companion. They have worked on the theory that the man with whom Miss Linnell dined was the person who gave her the fatal powder, which she took, believing it would remedy her physical condition.

Lutherans Honor Walther.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Lutherans from sixty congregations in Chicago, who are members of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri united in paying tribute to the late Rev. C. F. W. Walther, founder of the synod, in a mass meeting at the Seventh Regiment armory. The affair was in celebration of the centennial anniversary of his birth.

Noted Railroad Builder Dead.

Denver, Oct. 23.—Henry Strong, pioneer western railroad builder, and for many years president of the Santa Fe railroad, died here after an illness of more than a year. Neuritis was given as the cause of death.