

WEEKLY COURIER

BEN ED. DOANE, Publisher.

JASPER INDIANA

Hotter even than March!

They're polishing the sands of the seashore.

An aeroplane does not seem to be mightier than its motor.

An Illinois professor says skunks are edible. So are onions.

"Patience is essential to fishing," says the Detroit News. So is good bait.

Now some scientist suggests the vaccination of foodstuffs. We don't believe it will take.

Once in awhile an automobile driver runs down a pedestrian, and once in awhile a motor cyclist doesn't.

A New York doctor who has fasted 21 days lost 35 pounds. But it should be noted that he had them to lose.

If aeroplanes are used for carrying the mails, will the franks of the congressmen entitle them to free rides?

An aeroplane-motorcycle-auto race is a novelty today, but what would it have been ten or fifteen years ago?

With \$30,000,000 worth of irrigation bonds on hand there should be no lack of moisture for the crops of the west and northwest.

By general consent Professor Wood, who declares that skunks are good to eat, will be allowed to have the entire supply for his own use.

The small-boy fatality is likely to be on the increase, now that the aviation-experiment craze has seized upon the fancy of adventurous youth.

Massachusetts man wishes release from the bonds of matrimony because his wife keeps thirty-one cats. Why didn't he buy a dog or so?

When we have inter-collegiate aviation contests the rate of undergraduates from the skies is likely to make football seem a tame and effete diversion.

Aeroplane torpedoes directed by wireless! If Baron Munchausen had thought of this, his stories would have been rejected as too fantastic to be funny.

Says a cable from Calcutta: "Three men are reported frozen to death, and six killed by sunstroke in India, today." India must be nearly as big as Texas!

The sultan of Sulu, who is coming to visit this country, will be welcome, and the people would be glad to see the celebrated wizard of Oz at the same time.

The average salary of the American preacher is but \$62 a year. This is pretty small when you remember what it costs the preacher to have donation parties at his house.

The Zeppelin airship was exactly on time at every station, perhaps owing to the fact that she was not compelled to wait anywhere for little jerk-water airships to make connections.

If the man in New York who now has a jawbone of solid gold possesses in addition a tongue of silver, an iron nerve and a grip of steel, he may aptly and accurately be described as a man of mettle.

The foreign professors at the Imperial university in Peking insist that a chair of housecleaning be installed if they are to continue in their posts. Even the lice of the ages is the better for an occasional dusting.

A judge having a speed maniac before him, advised the prisoner to see a doctor. But the judge failed to give his advice the fullest effect, since a reliable prison doctor would be able to give the most effective treatment.

A hasty glimpse at the children's magazines shows that they are instructing the youth of the land in the method of making airships and wireless telegraph outfits. At last the boys are finding something to play with that their fathers cannot show them how to run.

The Cincinnati man who carries his own street railway strap is giving the public of that city an example of ultra precaution in the baffling of stray germs. There are doubtless germs without number on car straps, but if the man with the individual strap were to carry his precautions into all of his daily activities he would be very lonesome. However, a happy medium in the struggle against germs would doubtless soon reduce the number.

If you take advantage of this discouraging spell and let yourself be coaxed artfully, you can get a pretty fair rate at the beach hotel or the farm boarding house for the summer.

There seems to be practically no limit to the uses to which the automobile can be put. The latest is the automobile plow, an experiment on a large scale in Indiana having demonstrated the value of the machine as a saver of labor and cost. Will the next thing be plowing, sowing and reaping by the aid of an airship?

STRIKERS IN RIOT

GRAND TRUNK PASSENGER SERVICE ABANDONED AT SOUTH BEND, IND.

ORDER TROOPS TO BE READY

One Man Shot and Three Detectives Arrested—Attempt to Derail Train Is Frustrated by Alertness of Engineer.

South Bend, Ind.—Governor Martin Sunday night ordered Capt. Charles B. Calvert, Company F, Third Infantry, of this city, to hold his troops in readiness to assemble at a moment's notice. There was spasmodic rioting in the Grand Trunk yards all day by mobs of strikers and their sympathizers.

Grand Trunk officials announced that no attempt will be made to move any passenger trains through South Bend, orders having been issued to cancel all passenger service to or from the city. Advises from all along the Grand Trunk system is to the effect that strikers are quiet at all points except at South Bend.

Strikers, or their sympathizers, attempted to derail east-bound passenger train No. 8 at Olivers, the first station at which Grand Trunk trains stop when entering South Bend. The engineer saw the thrown switch just in time to bring his train to a stop and prevent heavy loss of life.

J. Freel of South Bend was seriously wounded by John Peck, a detective of Battle Creek, Mich., who with Eldridge Graham and William McReynolds, also of Battle Creek, are under arrest. Freel was shot in the back and is at Epworth hospital. A mob burned two cabooses and attempted to destroy several freight cars but the arrival of police and fire department foiled the plan.

A freight train of 50 cars was stalled for seven hours by some one cutting the air hose and taking the couplings, and it tied up five passenger trains. The police are authority for the statement that the stalling of the freight may not have been the work of strikers but of men in the employ of the company, the police believing that the move was brought about as a part of a plan to get state troops in the field and thus break the backbone of the strike by turning public sympathy away from the strikers.

A crowd of 1,500 to 2,000 men and boys, sympathizers, made an effort Monday night to burn a refrigerator car that had been switched on a crossing west of Oliver's Station. The city fire department succeeded in quenching the flames after the car had blazed for 20 minutes or more.

It was evident that the trouble was brewing early in the evening for the mob began to congregate at the junction of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad and the Grand Trunk. As the crowd increased in size it moved west from Oliver's Station and when a freight train of seven cars and a caboose appeared on the scene an hour later it was greeted with a shower of stones, spikes and coupling pins.

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WHY NOT MAKE A THOROUGH JOB OF IT?



GEN. WOOD PRAISES HEROES

COMMANDS OFFICERS WHO AVERTED SECOND EXPLOSION.

Lieut. Hawes Fights Fire With Bare Hands and Stops Further Disaster.

Washington.—Stories of valor and sacrifice in time of suffering and confusion were detailed to General Wood, chief of staff of the army, and other officials of the war department upon the return to Washington of officers who witnessed the explosion of the big gun in the first minute of battle practise at Fortress Monroe which resulted in eleven deaths.

These personal reports were augmented by further telegraphic reports from Lieut. Col. C. P. Townsley of the coast artillery corps, commandant of the fort.

Lieutenant Hawes is praised by the commandant for having extinguished with his bare hands burning material that threatened to ignite the second charge, which was on its way to the emplacement.

Conspicuous in the group of those whose heroic conduct attracted attention was Lieutenant Van Deusen, who suffered a broken leg from the body of one of his men being hurled against him. His body also was burned by gas. He was the timekeeper during the target practise.

Following the receipt of the reports General Wood sent a telegram to Fortress Monroe expressing his sympathy for the bereaved and suffering, and his appreciation of the "excellent conduct" of the officers and enlisted men.

The war department has begun a rigid investigation to determine the cause and fix the responsibility for the explosion of the gun.

700 HEMMED IN BY FLAMES

Towns of Bloomville and Heinemann, Wis., Menaced by Forest Fires—Railroad Tracks Burned.

Merrill, Wis.—Seven hundred persons of Bloomville and Heinemann were hemmed in Thursday by forest fires at the former town with seemingly no means of escape.

The fires have destroyed the railroad tracks for some distance between Bloomville and Merrill, making it impossible for the inhabitants of the doomed village to seek refuge in that direction.

The situation at Bloomville is critical. The 400 homeless of Heinemann fled to that village only to be confronted by a similar peril.

Gleason, north of Bloomville, is isolated by the fire, and it has been impossible to get word from the village for many hours. This leaves Bloomville with its 550 persons cut off on every side. With the population nearly tripled, the question of feeding the people is a serious one. Reports from Bloomville tell of the flight of scores of people, some going on foot and others in wagons. The loss in buildings is over \$200,000.

Several farmers' families have not been accounted for. Fields which were about to be thrashed and live stock and buildings were abandoned.

CAIRO CITIZENS NOT GUILTY

Twelve Men Charged With Aiding in Negro Lynching Are Acquitted by Jury.

Cairo, Ill.—Verdicts of not guilty were returned in the cases of 12 Cairo citizens, charged in indictments with having been leaders of the mob which stormed the Alexander county jail and lynched the negro, John Pratt, the night of February 15 last. The jury was out two hours. The court had previously ordered a verdict of not guilty for W. C. Charles, while a request for a similar verdict for George B. Walker had been made by the state's attorneys.

Surgeon Grayson of the Mayflower dressed the injured ankle and made a thorough examination. He declared there was no general sprain, but a bad strain of some of the tendons.

Mme. Mathilde Frank expects to enter in race from Chicago to New York.

New York.—A French woman, one of the four or five women who have done serious work in aviation, has indicated her intention of coming to America shortly for the purpose of attempting a flight from Chicago to New York for the \$10,000 prize recently offered. She is Mme. Mathilde Frank, the French wife of a British journalist.

Profound mystery and secrecy were maintained by everybody supposed to be in a position to have information as to the theft.

\$80,000 IN BONDS STOLEN

American Agency of Russo-China Bank at New York Report Theft of Securities.

New York.—Bonds and other securities, the market value of which is estimated to be about \$80,000, were officially reported as having been stolen from the American agency of the Russo-China bank. The par value of the securities is \$66,000.

The immediate cause of the uprising is not known here, but for several days past rumors have circulated through the province of Santiago of impending trouble. The rumors had been declared by officials of the government to be without foundation.

BREAD PUDDING POISONS 500

Old Soldiers Are the Victims—Doctors at Home Deny That Any Deaths Resulted.

Bristol, Va., July 27.—Probably 500 old soldiers at the Mountain branch of the National Soldiers' home at Johnson City were poisoned by bread pudding.

The home corps of physicians were kept busy for several hours.

Two deaths occurred. It was said that they resulted from the poisoning, but officials of the home denied this.

STRIKERS SEEK TO DITCH TRAINS

Obstructions Are Placed on Tracks at South Bend.

ATTEMPT IS UNSUCCESSFUL

Union