

WISCONSIN SALOON WON POINT TODAY

Resolution for Lorimer Inquiry Favorably Reported by Committee.

(American News Service)

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Senator La Follette's resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the charges against Senator Lorimer was reported back to the senate today from the committee on audit and contingent funds by Senator Briggs. In presenting it Briggs reported that the action of the committee in favorably considering the resolution was not to be construed as indicating whether investigation should be made by the committee on privileges and elections, by a special committee, or whether it should be made at all.

"That matter should be left to the senate," he said. "The purpose of reporting the resolution from the committee was merely to provide that if inquiry should be ordered expenses would be paid by the contingent fund."

La Follette asked that the resolution lie upon the table and gave notice that early next week he would call it up for consideration and submit information and observations on the importance of its passage by the senate. No objection was made.

A radical change in the procedure of the senate was taken today on a motion of Bailey of Texas. Instead of daily sessions beginning at noon, the senate hereafter will meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The morning will be devoted to committee work.

DEFENDERS OF DAM BROUGHT TO COURT

John Deitz, Wife and Son, Who Fought for Their Home, Are on Trial.

(American News Service)

Hayward, Wis., May 4.—The joint case against John F. Deitz, Mrs. Deitz and their son Leslie Deitz for the murder of Deputy Oscar Harpin the early part of October, 1910, was called for trial here Wednesday before Judge Reid of the circuit court. This is the first and most serious of the cases growing out of the heroic defense of the Cameron dam, Thoraple river, by John F. Deitz and his family. After this case is disposed of there will be two more cases to come up for trial; one is against John F. Deitz alone and is for his assault on William Giblin, the former sheriff, who with Patrick McGinn, tried to capture Deitz in 1904. The third case is against Almyra Deitz, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deitz, who is charged with intent to kill John Rogich, a deputy from Milwaukee, who joined in the attack upon the home of the Deitzs in 1904.

This last mentioned case will probably be dropped by the state, as the prosecution is understood to have absolutely no evidence against the girl. Almyra Deitz was shot in the hip at time of her arrest, but has since then fully recovered from her injury.

Seize a Long One. The troubles of the Deitz family, which culminated in a long siege of their log cabin near the Cameron dam and their final capture after a desperate and bloody battle in the early part of last October, began in 1904, with the purchase of the Cameron farm by Mr. and Mrs. Deitz. Prior to that time Deitz and his family occupied a cabin near Price Dam and Deitz was employed at watchman of the dam by the Chippewa Lumber & Boom company. When Deitz removed to his place at Cameron dam, he gave up his position. The refusal of the representative of the lumber company to settle with Deitz for the pay which the latter claimed for his services, led to an assault by Deitz upon the agent of the company. The latter obtained a warrant, but all attempts to serve it failed.

After a short time a dispute arose between Deitz and the lumber company concerning the right of the company to run logs through the sluice of Cameron dam. Deitz, who owned the property, refused to allow the company the use of the sluice without payment and the company took the matter into the courts. Summons were issued for Deitz and also a temporary injunction, but he would not accept service. The case was fought in the civil courts and was finally decided in favor of Deitz. During the years since the Deitz family moved into their log house on Cameron dam numerous attempts were made to serve warrants and legal papers on Deitz, but the latter, claiming that he could get no justice in the courts, refused to accept service. On May 9, 1904 former Sheriff Giblin and three armed men tried to arrest Deitz, but he defended himself with his rifle and forced the sheriff to withdraw.

Deputy sheriff Rogich was shot during another attack upon the Deitzs, somewhat, on July 25, 1906. A pitched battle between the deputy sheriffs on one side and the members of the Deitz family on the other took place and Rogich was seriously wounded by a shot. It was said at the time that Almyra Deitz had fired the shot. In September of last year Deitz became involved in a quarrel with the president of the school board during a visit to the town of Winter and incidentally shot Bert Horel, who tried to act as peacekeeper. This last trouble led to the long siege of the Deitz home by a large posse seeking to arrest Deitz. It was during the final assault, which ended with the surrender of Deitz and his family, that Deputy Harper was shot and killed.

A SECOND PETITION For a County Insane Ward Is to Be Made.

When the county council meets again next week in special session to consider an appropriation for the employment of counsel to assist county attorney Robbins in pending litigation, Sheriff Albert Steen will again bring to the council members attention the question of an appropriation for an insane ward either at the jail or at the county infirmary. Council a month or more ago turned down an appropriation, but since then the great need of such an institution has been clearly demonstrated by the confinement of a number of insane in the county jail.

Charles Pierson, the Fountain City business man who was placed in the jail on Monday, unable to realize that his mental affliction and not the commission of such offense is responsible for him being in the institution, continually inquires to those who will listen as to when his trial will be held. Thrown in with other prisoners who are either all the time talking about the sentences given them or who are awaiting trial, it is little wonder that he even at his most rational periods, suspects he is a criminal awaiting trial. The confinement for a few days of Andrew Flatley and two or three other insane men in the last two months has afforded sufficient examples to make it clear the need of a more appropriate place for the confinement of insane people.

RUDE AND IMPOLITE STUDENTS REBUKED

"Daylight Spooling," Head of Lake Forest Says Is Deplorable.

Chicago, May 4.—Lake Forest university boys are rude—yes, and they have bad manners, too.

President John S. Nollen of that school has made the discovery and in a chapel speech he impeached his male proteges for the following impolite acts:

They spoon in public in a mild way by holding the arms of the fair coeds with whom they are walking.

They smoke while walking on the street with girl friends.

They are impolite to opposing players at inter-collegiate ball games and say rude things to them and try to hurt their feelings.

Having made these specific accusations, the president elaborated and gave specific examples of the lack of manners which he had seen.

"Every time I am on the streets of Lake Forest I see you young men holding the arms of your girl friends. This is a transparent device to cover up open and public 'spooling,' because our Lake Forest girls are as a rule in good health. They don't need assistance in walking. This arm holding is frequent in broad daylight and it is even worse at night."

Not the least of the sins of the young men was that of smoking in the presence of the girls.

"It is indecent," he said, "for any young man to smoke while walking with a girl friend, and it is improper for the young lady to permit it. College boys smoke too much, anyway, and they should at least have the decency to refrain while with the ladies."

Etiquette of the Diamond.

But the worst castigation of the Lake Forest students came on account of their conduct at baseball games.

"I attended a game between Lake Forest team and one from another school a while ago," he said, "and, really, I thought I was in a crowd of ruffians. I heard our college boys, who should be above it, say things like this:

"Get off the diamond."
"Kill the umpire."
"You should be back pitching hay."
"When did you leave the farm?"
"Once the opposing pitcher gave one of our boys his base on balls and our boys ragged him for it and tried to embarrass him. Now, that pitcher was doing the best he could, and he should have had your sympathy in his failure, had you been truly polite."

"It is very wrong for men of the standards college men should have to scold the opposing players. I think professional baseball is responsible for much of the rudeness found on our field. College men should not ape the ways of the class of people who attend professional games."

The president spoke of an interview which he recently had with President Jordan of Leland Stanford university and said the latter had told him the same regrettable situation in college athletics existed in California. He said that college athletes should be abolished if they continued to corrupt the manners of college youths.

Girls Get a "Wigging." Lake Forest girls came in for their share of censure. "You can stop the boys from holding your arms and smoking and saying rude things on the ball field if you want to," he said.

The speech was the principal topic of talk among the students yesterday and the majority seemed to think the president had been a little harsh in his criticism.

Ward to Move in Russia. An American wished to move from the principal hotel in St. Petersburg to a smaller hotel around the corner. He came down with his bag packed ready to go. "Sorry," said the manager, "but you cannot leave this hotel or register at another hotel until we get your passport from the police, and that will take a day and a night. You must go through exactly the same procedure as if you were leaving the country."

A SENSATION SPRUNG IN FOWLER MURDER

No Trace of Bullet Found in Body of Man Dug Up on Poole Farm.

(American News Service)

Fowler, Ind., May 4.—A sensation developed at the inquest today into the death of Joseph Kemper when it was discovered that the body found on the Poole farm showed no trace of a bullet wound. The body is believed to be that of another victim. After this discovery Poole became excited and asked for another conference with the sheriff and prosecutor, details of which were kept a secret. Excitement is intense.

All night long officers, guided by lanterns, dug on the farm in an effort to unearth other bodies which are believed to have been buried there, in a manner similar to the burials on the "death farm" of Mrs. Belle Guinness of Laporte.

Besides Kemper, two other farmhands who were employed by Poole, disappeared in mysterious ways and it is believed they, too, were victims.

Neighbors of Poole are incensed and threats of a lynching have been numerous. Poole several years ago shot a neighbor and escaped the penitentiary by pleading insanity. After serving a brief term in an asylum he was released on parole. This has served to make him hated and feared and an attempt to storm the jail is not unexpected.

Miss Grace Poole, who has been a student in Chicago, returned home today to fight for her father's life against her brother Emory, who found the buried body of Kemper and reported his father to the police.

She admitted that she had seen blood stains on the walls of the kitchen the day after Kemper vanished.

WOMAN PHYSICALLY UNFIT TO BE VOTER

First Cannot Enforce Own Laws, Second Cannot Accept Maintenance.

New York, May 4.—"The two basic reasons against woman suffrage in the United States are:

"1. No electorate has ever existed, or ever can exist which cannot enforce its own laws.

"2. No voter has ever claimed, or ever can claim maintenance from another voter."

Miss Molly Elliott Seawell, Southern nevelist, thus sums up her anti-suffrage argument in an interesting little book, just published by Macmillan and called "The Ladies' Ballot."

Miss Seawell takes a gentle fling at the personnal of the suffrage body.

"There is a large class," she says, "like the promoters of the Hull house, in Chicago, who mistake philanthropy for government, not knowing that too much philanthropy will ruin the best government on earth. There is, of course, that proportion of professional agitators which is found in all movements."

Miss Seawell insists that the normal voter must be physically able to make his way to the polls against opposition if necessary, and he must be able to carry out by force the effect of his ballot.

"The suffragists claim that the moral forces ought to supplant mere physical force. But if a burglar breaks in to the house of a suffragist, she calls a policeman. A dozen ruffians could prevent a hundred women from depositing a single ballot."

"Supposing the ballots of women, however, to have been deposited by the indulgence of men," continues Miss Seawell, "women will surely be called upon to legislate for men upon subjects of which no woman has ever had or ever will have any practical experience. Women could not with justice ask to legislate upon matters of war and peace. No woman can have any practical knowledge of shipping and navigation, of the work of trainmen on railways, of mining. Their legislation, therefore, would not probably be intelligent and the laws they devised might be highly objectionable to the very persons they sought to benefit."

Then Miss Seawell takes up the relation between voting and maintenance. The two things are incompatible, she says, as is proved by the fact that all paupers are virtually disfranchised.

"A wife's maintenance," she asserts, "is her equivalent for a vote. If she acquires a vote she must give up her right to maintenance."

Already, Miss Seawell says, the women in the four suffrage states of Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming have been deprived of enormous property privileges.

POSTAL CLERKS CON- VENE HERE MAY 30

Delegates to the state convention of postal clerks which will be held in Richmond May 30, are being chosen by the various orders over the state. A number of the orders are adopting resolutions on various subjects to be placed on record at the convention. A number of state officers will be present at the sessions which will be held in the Pythian temple on North Eighth street, and deliver addresses. The feature of the convention will be a banquet at the Westcott hotel in the evening.

There is no medicine so safe and at the same time so pleasant to take as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The positive cure for all diseases arising from stomach trouble. The price is very reasonable—25c and 50c.

CARNEGIE ATTACKS Minister Says He Has a Grouch Against Religion

(American News Service)

Chicago, May 4.—The Rev. Thomas V. Shannon today elaborated on an attack made on Andrew Carnegie at the annual banquet of the Alumni association of Loyola university, when he declared that the steel master was the "cruelest incarnation of anti-Christianity that you could pack into five feet."

"Andrew Carnegie has a well developed grouch against religion," he declared. "Constructively at least, he is the bitterest foe of Christian education in the universe."

"In that beneficence which seemed to redound most to his credit, Carnegie inserted the seemingly harmless clause that the beneficiaries under his grant to superannuated teachers must be in the services of institutions that acknowledge no religious control. That shows a venality for which he has not always been charged."

WILSON'S TRIP NOT POLITICAL SCHEME

On Western Journey to Discuss Politics from Non-partisan Viewpoint.

Trenton, N. J., May 4.—Denying that his tour is in any way connected with his presidential ambitions, Governor Woodrow Wilson left Princeton yesterday afternoon for a four weeks' speaking tour of the western and Pacific coast states. His itinerary includes Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Berkeley, Portland, Seattle, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Lincoln.

It is stated by the governor that his swing around the circle is not a campaign in any sense. All through the winter and spring he has been receiving invitations from organizations and groups of admirers in the west to visit and address them. He has, it is said, declined invitations from purely political or partisan bodies. It is said he will discuss political issues on the trip only in a broad, nonpartisan sense.

Leaving Princeton Governor Wilson's first stop will be at Kansas City, where he is to be received by the Commercial club and speak at a banquet of the Knife and Fork club May 5. Thursday he will leave for Denver, arriving there May 7. That evening he will address the centennial celebration of the publication of the English Bible. Monday afternoon he will speak at a banquet of the Denver chamber of commerce. In Denver he also will make addresses before the Rocky Mountain Princeton club, Tuesday afternoon, and at a dinner of the Mile High club that evening. He leaves May 10 for the Pacific coast and on his return will visit Chicago.

His complete itinerary is as follows: May 12—Arrive at Los Angeles for two days' stop, as guest of the Princeton club, the Pasadena board of trade and of the Los Angeles City club.

May 15—Arrive at San Francisco to speak at a public dinner arranged by Princeton, Harvard and Yale clubs.

May 16—Will make an address in the open air theater at the University of California at Berkeley.

May 18—Arrive at Portland, Ore., where his engagements include entertainment by Princeton men, a banquet by the Commercial club, a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. and a public meeting.

May 20—Arrive at Seattle, where he will address the Princeton men and hold a reception at the Seattle Press club.

May 24—Arrive at Minneapolis to be guest of the St. Paul Association of Commerce.

May 26—Arrive at Lincoln, Neb., to address the Commercial club.

May 28—Arrive at Chicago and leaves that evening for home.

GLORIOUS MOTHER—(By S. T. Woolard) This book is different—nothing like it has ever before been offered the reading public. Give one as a gift to your mother on Mothers' Day, May 8. Get one at

NICHOLSON AND BROTHER, 729 MAIN STREET.

SOMETHING NEW SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Our New Elk Butter Cracker

With the New Design, The Word "ELK"

Printed Across the Top.

Try a Pound and Be Convinced of Their Goodness

Also Remember Our

Cracker Jar Premium

EARLHAM COM- PLAINS OF SEWER

Leander Woodward, of the Earlham college board of trustees, represented the college at the board of works meeting Thursday morning in the discussion of the disposal of sewage from a sewer on South West E street. It is said that the four and one-half foot sewer on E street, empties into an 18 inch sewer, which is unable to carry off the sewage from the large pipe. There is a "dry sewer" to carry off the surplus storm water from the large pipe. This surplus runs over the Earlham college grounds. It is claimed that Clear creek is polluted by this refuse. The board of works promised to investigate.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR MAY FESTIVAL

All arrangements for the May festival to be held May 24 and 25 are rapidly being made by the committee having it in charge. Only a little more than two weeks remains before the festival will be held in the Coliseum, and strenuous work is being done by the chorus and orchestra under the direction of Prof. Will Earhart to reach perfection, or as near to it as is possible, by that time. There is every indication that the festival this year will be the most successful of any ever held, and the committees are highly elated over the prospects.

CARNIVAL REVELERS DISTURB RESIDENTS

Because of the drunkenness and rowdiness at the Eagles' carnival, held in Beavilview, residents of that vicinity have complained to the authorities and claim they will file an injunction, unless the nuisance is ended. On Wednesday night, one man had to drive four drunkards from his front veranda, where they were having a genuine carousal. Mayor Zimmerman, who is himself and Eagle, says that he will fine any revelers heavily if they are brought before him.

FROST DOES LITTLE DAMAGE TO FRUITS

Fruit prospects in Wayne county are excellent notwithstanding the frost. It is said that if half the blooms now profusely covering the trees, become fruit the trees will not be able to bear the burden. The frost on Wednesday night injured some of the early strawberries, but the loss is slight.

MAYOR SIGNS GLEN TRACTION MATTER

The freight car proposition, by which the Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern traction may agree to remove its freight car tracks from Glen Miller park, was signed by Mayor Zimmerman on Thursday morning and sent to the street car company for ratification. If the company does not agree to its terms, legal proceedings will be instituted in circuit court to have the tracks removed.

JOINED THE NAVY; ABANDONER WIFE

In order that he might join the navy, Mary Elizabeth Burgess of Hagerstown, charges that her husband, Milton Burgess abandoned her and the three children, aged 11, 9 and 5 years in December, 1907. They were married on October 3, 1900.

City Statistics

Marriage License. Brown Burns, New Castle, 24, machinist, and Eva Roller, Hagerstown, 18, at home.

The One Destination. "Is there any field for new poets?" "Why, yes. There is potter's field."—Lippincott's Magazine.

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GIRLS IN A PANIC By an Explosion in Chicago Building Today.

(American News Service)

Chicago, May 4.—Nearly a hundred girls and men were trapped in the four floors of a new building still under construction at South Clark and Harrison streets by a mysterious explosion, followed by fire, today. A panic ensued, but the girls employed on the top floors climbed down the fire escapes. A panic was also created in nearby office buildings.

TEN WERE INJURED

Cleveland, May 4.—Ten men were injured, several probably fatally, when a steamship on the steamer State of Ohio exploded this forenoon. The injured were taken to the Lakeside Marine hospitals.

TWO WEE RUNAWAYS Found Here and Returned to Winchester Today.

Smilingly Glen Lambert, 12 years old, and Russell Goff, 14 years old, sat before Superintendent Gorman of the police department yesterday afternoon and told how they had "snuck" away from home at Winchester, instead of going to school yesterday afternoon.

"We went ashin," said one of the little fellows. "Then we saw a freight train standin' on a siding. We just climbed into an open box car and then some one shut the door and the train went off. When we yelled some man put us in the caboose and then we got brought up here."

The youngsters then began to whimper. Soon after Sergeant McNally received a telegram from the parents at Winchester. The authorities of that place had been dragging the river and hunting all over the country in a vain search for the boys. They were returned to Winchester early this morning.

INDEPENDENCE DAY FOR LITTLE RHODY

(American News Service)

Providence, R. I., May 4.—The State of Rhode Island, the first of the original thirteen colonies to renounce the sovereignty of Great Britain previous to the Declaration of Independence, today celebrated the 135th anniversary of the signing of the instrument which declared the Old Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations to be free of any allegiance to the British Crown. The chief feature of the celebration was a public meeting in the Old State House in this city at which addresses were delivered by State and city officials and prominent citizens. In accordance with a law passed several years ago the anniversary was observed by the public schools with special exercises, and in many places a half holiday was declared.

Drink GAY-OLA -- It's Better

It is richer, smoother and better than Coca-Cola, does not have bitter taste found in Coca-Cola, while color and flavor is the same. Gay-Ola is the popular drink all over the country. Mfgs. of Ginger Ale, Orange Cider, Soda Waters and Bromo-Hygeia

Fosler Bottling Works

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LET THIS ENGINE DO YOUR HARDEST WINTER WORK!

Pumping water, running churns and cream separators, turning the washing machine, sawing wood, running the fan-mill and other "chore" are especially disagreeable during the cold winter months. Unless all of this work on the Farm Pump Engine, the wonderful little portable power plant that is creating such a sensation.

This Engine Now on Exhibition at Our Show Rooms. We have secured the agency for this territory and are demonstrating its many superior points to crowds of farmers every day. We show it at work just as it would be on the farm.

Fuller & Johnson Farm Pump Engine

This Wonderful Little Engine

pumps all the water needed for the house, dairy, barn, feed lot, pasture. Has pulley for running hand and foot power machinery. Can be moved anywhere on a wheelbarrow. Weighs but 240 pounds. Attaches to any pump with four handy bolts. Attached to force pump with air chamber, it provides ample fire protection for all the farm buildings. Throws 60-foot stream with considerable force. Runs all day on a few cents' worth of gasoline. No trouble, little expense. Can be operated by any child with perfect safety.

Does a Hired Man's Work

and does it without fussing or grumbling, no matter how cold the weather. You can move it anywhere on a wheelbarrow and run any machine usually operated by one or two men.

Made Like Auto Engine

The Fuller & Johnson Farm Pump Engine is compact and self-contained. As high grade in material and workmanship as best automobile engines. It is perfectly air-cooled and self-oiled. Cannot freeze or overheat. All of the important working parts encased in metal. Starts with a turn of the fly wheel. Any child can operate it with perfect safety.

Come in and See the Little Engine at Work

You cannot believe what a wonderful little power plant it is until you see it work. Right now—in the cold winter months—is the time you need a farm pump engine most. It will lighten your winter work 50 per cent. Be sure to see the engine at work the next time you come to town.