

The Syracuse Journal

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Spill the rod and spare the child
is the modern way.

After all, how appropriate that epithets are usually given.

A steel famine is predicted. This will call for iron endurance.

Perhaps the millennium awaits the discovery of a serum against old age.

The great trouble with the European status quo is that it won't stay put.

Don't count your chickens until you're sure the incubator lamp doesn't leak.

Cipriano Castro says he is going to remain permanently in Tenerife. Thanks.

In New York an ordinary taxi driver was arrested on suspicion that he was a robber.

Another blow at the American workingman with a tax contemplated on all incomes over \$3,000.

St. Louis policemen demand an eight-hour day. He who runs may read the time by the stars.

According to the census, there are 15,000 idiots in the country. But only one kind were counted.

Two German officers flew 372 miles in six hours. This may be called both literally and figuratively going some.

People live longer in cities than in villages, say German savants. May be city people are more afraid to die.

Women's smoking gowns are on exhibition in New York stores. And very likely they hook up in the back, too.

Automobiles would never be driven fifty miles an hour if none were made capable of going more than twenty-five.

In Constantinople, a deposed high official dies of apoplexy. In Mexico City he is taken on an automobile ride.

Farmers in Pennsylvania flocked to a bargain sale of coffins. A bargain sale will excite a live interest in anything.

With onions selling at 15 cents a bushel there's no perceptible increase in the practice of smothering things in them.

Now that St. Louis police are to have an eight hour day, the night force will be provided with more time to sleep.

A clergyman finds that many plays teach their morals hurriedly in the last act—or during chair-slapping in the first.

General Sung of China was killed by assassins who were really looking for General Sing. Chinese tenses are terribly fatal.

The use of cosmetics is said to be very old. Apparently that is also what some of those using them think of themselves.

An eastern physician says that women will supply the drunks of the next century. Rather, lack of womanhood.

Ten months is said to be the life of the average \$10 bill. But the experience of most of us is that it lingers only a few days.

Hundreds of New York teachers are said to hold their jobs by keeping their marriages secret. But have they no fool friends?

A dentist is asked to pay \$1,000 for pulling the wrong tooth. Some dentists have to wait a year for filling the right ones.

Men here is a harbor of refuge. A leading Chicago milliner says the neatest kind of spring hat can be "built" for 59 cents.

A domestic theorist advises misses to allow their servants to use the family piano. But why add to the horrors of civilization?

In all candor it must be admitted that it must be exceedingly annoying to a thirsty man to get hold of the syrup bottle by mistake.

Fifty thousand dollars is a neat sum, useful in old age. But it's long odds that an aviator so reckless as to be willing to fly across the Atlantic to get the money would never live to a ripe old age anyway.

Did you ever observe that the people who are always clamoring to "muzzle the press" are the ones who need the most watching?

People who were annoyed by the beautified nickel will suffer paroxysms at the attempt of the reformers to take the "e" out of money.

This season's hobble skirts are to be even tighter than ever before. Although requiring less cloth, the price, it is assured, will not shrink in proportion.

France is in need of lobsters. They might take a few that are to be found around stage doors in this country without the supply being missed.

Dusseldorf, Germany, is to have a tower nearly twice as high as the Eiffel tower in Paris and the man in the moon will have to watch his steps.

A Harvard professor advocates a law prohibiting marriage on less than \$5 a day. If he can show how it can be generally obeyed there will be no difficulty in getting it enacted.

DELAY PASSAGE OF ALIEN LAND LAW

Poll of California Senate Shows Almost Unanimous Vote.

WILSON APPEALS TO JOHNSON

President Sees Possible Long and Delicate Litigation on Certain Questions in Proposed Webb Measure.

Sacramento, Cal., May 3.—Though the state senate has temporarily postponed passage of the anti-alien land bill, a poll of the upper house shows that when a vote is taken it will pass by an almost unanimous vote. Senator Leroy A. Wright of San Diego was the only senator who openly declared his opposition.

Governor Johnson on Thursday appealed to directly by President Wilson, sent back a message declaring that he intended to stand pat.

Secretary of State Bryan put in a busy day. The governor took him down to Florin to view a Japanese colony in action. When he got back he sent for members of the Democratic minority by ones and twos and discussed the proposed bill in a general way.

The passage between the president and Governor Johnson was the sharpest clash of the day. The president, under the impression that he saw some litigation in the Webb bill, wired the governor as follows:

"I take the liberty of calling your attention to the Webb bill, which would involve an appeal to the courts on questions of treaty rights, and bring on what might be long and delicate litigation."

(Signed) "Woodrow Wilson."

The governor replies as follows, and went into the consultation with Attorney General Webb:

"I thank you very much for your suggestions. The fault may be due to the fact that we have endeavored to preserve affirmatively upon the face of our bills the existing treaty. I have referred the matter at once to our attorney general, and I would be extremely grateful for any suggestion that would avoid the objection you mention."

(Signed) "Hiram W. Johnson."

After his exchange of views with Attorney General Webb, the governor sent a letter to Senator Newton W. Thompson, who has charge of the Webb bill on the floor of the upper house. In this letter the president's message was quoted, and the governor voiced his stand-pat determination.

Washington, May 3.—Governor Johnson's telegram in reply to President Wilson's warning reached the White House after Mr. Wilson had left the capital for a two-day trip through New Jersey. It is understood, however, that the president's telegram was his last direct word to California on the alien land bill. Nothing will be done in Washington until the return of Secretary Bryan, when, if the Webb bill is passed, there will be negotiations between America and Japan, which regards the Webb bill as even more offensive than measures previously drawn.

Juneau, Alaska, May 3.—Governor Walter F. Clark on Thursday vetoed the anti-alien fishing bill aimed at Japanese just before the Alaska legislature adjourned sine die. The bill passed both houses unanimously, but when the governor's message was received there was no attempt to pass it over his veto.

LONE BANDIT ROBS TRAIN

Secures \$1,500 in Cash and Jewelry Is Shot by Passenger.

Kansas City, Mo., May 3.—A lone robber who boarded Kansas City Southern passenger train No. 5 at the depot here lined up and robbed the passengers soon after the train left here Thursday, securing about \$1,500 in money and jewelry.

When Jesse E. Short of Joplin, Mo., one of the passengers and a millionaire, was commanded to throw up his hands he drew a pistol and began firing at the robber.

The bandit returned the fire and short fell, badly wounded.

The robber also was hit by a bullet, and, fearing the resistance by the passengers, was to become general, jumped from the train and ran.

BRUSH FIRES ARE FATAL

One Girl Burned to Death, Her Brother Badly Injured.

Tonah, Wis., May 3.—Elmore, four-year-old daughter of William Timmerman, was burned to death in a brush fire raging near her home. Arthur Timmerman, fourteen years old, brother, was badly burned trying to rescue his sister.

Brush fires have been burning at many points.

Baby Girl Burned to Death.

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Many Aeroplanes Burn.

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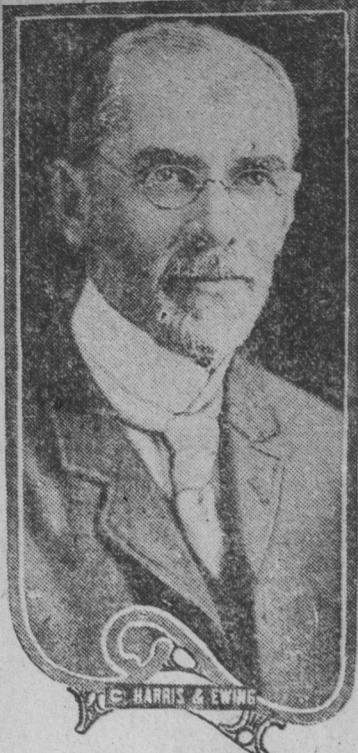
Refuses \$30,000 Offer for Horse.

Lexington, Ky., May 2.—C. F. Bushmeyer of Louisville, owner of Hawthorn, the favorite for the Kentucky Derby, refused \$30,000 offered for the gelding by a syndicate of New York horsemen Wednesday.

No Increase in Price of Ice.

New York, May 2.—Despite the short ice crop, due to the mild winter, the ice trust does not propose to increase prices to the family trade. This announcement was made Wednesday by Wesley M. Osler.

DR. HUGH M. SMITH



Dr. Hugh M. Smith has succeeded George M. Bowers as fish commissioner of the United States. Dr. Smith has for some time been deputy commissioner, and has been connected with the bureau of fisheries since 1886.

PEACE DELEGATES CLASH AT RALLY

Demand That Nations Keep Strong Military Forces.

FAIRBANKS ASKS FREE CANAL

Former Vice-President Holds United States Ears in Attitude Toward Great Britain in Panama Controversy.

St. Louis, May 3.—Declaring that disarmament was impracticable, two delegates to the national peace congress here surprised their fellow delegates on Thursday by taking issue with speakers on the platform on the question of disarming all nations.

"There is no telling how soon the United States will have to go to war in the interests of humanity," said Henry A. Dadmun, secretary of the Army and Navy league. "It was my good fortune to attend the last conference at The Hague. It was the weight of our navy that gave weight to our words at that conference. A display of force is unnecessary."

"If the United States had had an adequate navy in 1861 the war might have been prevented, or at least it could have been closed much earlier than it was."

Andrew B. Humphrey, secretary of the American Peace and Arbitration league, also opposed what appeared to be the general sense of the meeting. He said he represented a society standing for an armament consistent with existing conditions and sufficient to preserve peace. The soldier does not cause war, he added, but is called to settle it.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago was among those who advocated disarmament. Booker T. Washington urged that "we should teach the youth of our land to exalt the man of industry and science above the man of war."

That the United States is under a moral obligation to admit the ships of other nations to the Panama canal on the same terms as it admits American vessels was urged in an address before the peace congress by Charles W. Fairbanks.

The former vice-president said he believed the issue would be settled "by ourselves in harmony with our national duty."

"In the event, however, that we are not able to accept the view that we are not entitled to preferential treatment," Mr. Fairbanks added, "then we owe it to ourselves and to Great Britain and other nations to submit the question to the determination of an impartial tribunal."

Charles S. Beals of Chicago, director of the central west department of the American Peace society, said that were it not for the army and navy men who covet promotion, and the war supplies corporations, the nation would cease to heed of wars.

"War scares cut out when a military and navy appropriation bill is to be jammed through," he said, "are bogies, paraded forth to terrify the immature."

Andrew Carnegie said President Wilson and his administration would gain immortal glory by dealing successfully with the question of world peace.

"The goal," said Mr. Carnegie, "is almost attained."

TRUST AIDED BY STEEL DUTY?

Debate on Tariff Measure Is Caustic—Fordney Makes Protest.

Washington, May 3.—President Wilson on Thursday sent the following nominations to the senate:

Commissioner of corporations, Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin.

Assistant comptroller of the treasury, Walter W. Warwick of Ohio.

Collector of internal revenue for the Third district of Iowa, Louis M. Murphy of Iowa.

Postmaster:

Illinois—Harrisburg, John Odum; Park Ridge, Catherine M. McClellan; Knoxville, Clifford W. Brewer; McLeanboro, Marshall E. Daniel; Parks; Thomas Moyer; Toledo, Benjamin F. Fernald.

Indiana—Albany, Charles L. Wood; Jeffersonville, James E. Burke; Odon, Daniel Genz; Charleston, Charles L. Haslet; East Chicago, Charles B. Donavan, Jr.

Michigan—Bear Lake, Ray Maker; Berrien Springs, John C. Hoopingarner; Barron, Carl L. Farwell; Tawas City, Leonard J. Patterson; Zeeland, Bernard Kamps.

WILSON SPEAKS IN JERSEY.

Asks for Organic Law Change and Demands Jury Reform.

Newark, N. J., May 3.—President Wilson battled hard in two speeches at Newark and Elizabeth on Thursday to wrest New Jersey politics from what he termed a "resumption of control by Jim Nugent and the old political machine."

Great crowds, frequent interruptions of applause and demonstrations of approval greeted the president. He pleaded for the calling of a constitutional convention and for taking from the sheriffs the power to draw men for jury service. He said a non-partisan commission should perform that function.

Murdered at Joliet.

Joliet, Ill., May 3.—Michael Kane, a barber, displayed Thursday in a saloon \$5,000 which he had inherited from his father's estate. Later his body, with the skull crushed as by a stone, was taken from the Des Plaines river.

Mill Strikers' Children Moved.

New York, May 3.—One hundred and ten of the children of the most destitute of the silk mill strikers in Paterson, N. J., were conveyed Thursday to New York and distributed among several families there.

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DUDLEY FIELD MALONE.



Dudley Field Malone has succeeded Chandler Hale as third assistant secretary of state. He is a son-in-law of Senator O'Gorman of New York.

SUFFRAGETTES ARE RAIDED: DEFEAT FOR VOTE IS SEEN

Mrs. Pankhurst Stunned by Raids on Headquarters by London Police.

London, May 2.—Mrs. Pankhurst and her aides are fearful that the end of militant fights for suffrage is not far off, following raids by Scotland Yard officers on Wednesday, under orders from the home office, on the headquarters of the suffragettes and the arrest of six leaders of the cause on a charge of conspiracy to do malicious damage.

It was learned on the best authority that Mrs. Pankhurst and close aides have been convinced for some time that the game is up, as far as militancy is concerned, but that they determined to suppress their convictions through fear of harming their cause.

They decided that the slightest weakness in their action would cause the organization to collapse, therefore they have counseled ever increasing drastic measures.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont left for Paris today after a disagreeable visit to London.

She visited Mrs. Pankhurst at Norfolk square, staying with her an hour,