



CISCO DAILY NEWS

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POLITICAL FALLACY

It is very generally understood that by the action of the Tennessee legislature ratifying the federal woman suffrage amendment...

a good taste in the mouths of the thinking people who have an old fashioned desire for politicians, as well as the common folk, to track the law.

GNATS AND CAMELS

The leading theatrical producer of New York has been informed by the prohibition enforcement officers that he will be indicted by a grand jury because the chorus girls, in one of his productions, recently, during a performance in one of his theatres, distributed through the audience small bottles, containing a fraction of an ounce of some liquid which the officers claim was intoxicating.

noted spending hours watching soda fountains and cold drink stands to see that some dealer does not break a hole in a Sunday law by selling a drink of coca cola, or some other "temperance" drink, while in that same city "moonshine," the body and soul burning liquid of the corn, prohibition's greatest foe since the enactment of the Volstead law, may be sold in quantities sufficient to produce in a man a condition which all the little bottles of the theatrical manager could never create, even if one man "hogged" all of them.

GETTING BACK TO BEGINNINGS

In the beginning the people of what is now the continental United States were one of frugality, partly as a result of environments compelling conservation of "Poor Richard's Maxims" they of ancestors with whom economy had become the enforced and the fixed habit of generations and centuries.

A DARING EXPERIMENT IN THE MOVIE WORLD

W. J. Conner, after buying a 10,000 acre ranch in Southern California, to be used as a motion picture site, became optimistic as to results of a contemplated bringing of the moving picture stage nearer to realism in reflections of Western life.

which is the path of his contention, that if things were, or ever had been, as bad in the West, Southwest and Northwest, as represented on the mimic stages, vocal and mute, those great sections never could have grown in number of inhabitants and activities as all of them have, and that, instead of prosperous communities, the face of the land would now be dotted with the graves of adventurous pioneers venturing in from time to time only to die with their boots on.

But if the public intelligence has at all times, as we believe, grasped this salient truth, and still continued largely patronizing the shows where false and artificial views of frontier life were being made, is it not a bold experiment Mr. Conner is undertaking? Will people, long pleased with what they feel to be illusions, patronize the realism with which an illusion is displaced? Will those long thrilled by scenes in which the sombered and heavily mustached cowboys ride into towns firing volleys, be as responsive to pictures showing a real cowboy "heading off" a runaway steer on a ranch? Mr. Conner is taking his risks.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ONE LAW THAT SUGAR OBEYED

When the price of sugar was soaring last spring, there were insistent demands that the government "do something" to keep the price down. Sporadic efforts were made to prosecute various sugar dealers, but the price wasn't affected.

KIPLING'S WAR TRIBUTE

Mr. Kipling made a remarkable speech at Edinburgh university, when the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him. He dealt with the university's great tradition in prose that the anthropologist of the future may deem not unworthy to stand beside that of a Lincoln or a Traherne.

BITS OF HUMOR

Have 'Em Rescue Ophelia Friend—What are you filming now? Producer—Hamlet in seven reels. It presents difficulties, eh? Yes, I can't think of any excuse for bringing in our bathing girls.—Answers, London.

Real Scotch

Sandy, the farmer, had been staying with some friends for about a month, and while he and his host were out for a walk one day they called at a wayside inn for a drink.

On the Stage

"Act well your part. There all the honor lies." "Maybe so," replied the press agent. "But you can get more publicity by wearing a daring costume."—Detroit Free Press.

His Guess

Teacher—What is it fine feathers make, Tommy? Tommy—"I don't know, ma'am." "Oh, yes, you do know. Now think. Fine feathers make fine—"

Gold Medal coffee is served at the Liberty Cafe.

Crusoe's Cave Habitable, Says Scientist Visitor

By ELLIS H. MARTIN, International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Little boys who yearn to follow in the footsteps of Robinson Crusoe will be happy to learn that the cave in which Defoe's hero lived four years is still habitable and unchanged since the day when Crusoe and his man Friday reigned supreme.

This cheering news for the younger generation was brought back to civilization by William Anson Bryan, professor of zoology and geology of the University of Hawaii, after a year's travel in Latin America and South Pacific waters in search of evidence to prove or disprove the theory of continental submergence in the Pacific as the existence of the various island groups of Polynesia.

The search for evidence carried Prof. Bryan over 25,000 miles of land and sea travel filled with hardships and perils, the recounting of which outdoes the experience of Robinson Crusoe. However, in as much as he gathered data of highest value to the scientific world, he considers the trip worth all the hardships it cost him.

"I do bring back with me," he said, "facts that tend to show that some time—probably within the Cretaceous period of geologic time—there existed a land connection extending from the San Juan Fernandez Islands, 400 miles off Valparaiso, to the Hawaiian group, a distance of 6,000 miles."

Despite the scientific value of the investigations of Prof. Bryan to young America his visit to the island of Robinson Crusoe assumes paramount interest.

Professor Bryan remained alone for two days and two nights on Masatierra, the Juan Fernandez group—the island where Alexander Selkirk, between 1704 and 1709, lived the experiences that furnish the basis for the classic adventure of "Robinson Crusoe." He adhered as strictly as possible to the primitive mode of living adopted of necessity by the famous shipwrecked mariner.

The passage has a fall which puts it in the first rank of the press inspired by the war. A better inscription for a war memorial could hardly be found than the concluding phrase—London Spectator.

This island," he explained, "is 2,100 miles off the coast of Chile. In order to reach it I traveled by a small tramp sailing vessel, the trip occupying two months of time and requiring over 7,000 miles of sailing. The primitive inhabitants of these islands were Polynesians, and were celebrated for their wonderful stone monuments, of which between 500 and 600 remain on the island in an area of thirteen miles long by seven miles wide. A great scientific problem has always been just how these monuments were made and transported from one part of the island to the other, and set up in native burial temples by these primitive people. Many of the monuments weigh as much as fifty tons, and there as many as sixteen set up in a single temple. I feel that I have gained the information that will tend to elucidate the culture of these interesting people."

Professor Bryan is attending the Pan-Pacific Congress of distinguished men of science from all countries in and about the Pacific, called under the auspices of the Bishop Museum of Honolulu. The purpose of the conference is to formulate plans for a complete anthropological and general survey of the islands of the Pacific. As far back as 1807 Professor Bryan originated a plan

PLANS BUREAU OF CROP REPORTS FOR FARMERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—American consuls in foreign countries may become crop reporters. Frank Meyers, secretary of the National Grain Dealers' Association, is behind a movement to have the Federal government instruct consuls to report immediately by cable any changes in political or economic conditions that might affect prices in the world market where trading is governed by the law of supply and demand and prices established in grain for future delivery.

"These reports could be distributed to all farmers' organizations from a central office in America," said Mr. Meyers in outlining his plan to a meeting of executives of farmers' leagues. "The domestic news could be promptly obtained through county agents. Thus the farmers would have more complete information each day regarding the world supply and demand."

"I also recommend that farmers' cooperative organizations organize their own brokerage companies with membership in the Chicago Board of Trade and other big grain exchanges, handling their trading there in the open market."

EITHER SHOOT 'EM OR GIVE THEM A SMOKE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—The "infernal triangle" C. P. Potts, who hails from down "Little Egypt" way, is the original "triangle" solver. His scheme is let the other fellow have your wife. William Evans made off with Potts' wife. The two came here. Evans was arrested. Potts saw him at the jail and said: "No, I don't want my wife back. You can have her. Just be good to her, that's all. And, by the way, here are a few cigars."

VICTORY PICTURE HOUSE

TOMORROW ETHEL CLAYTON in "Vicky Van" Added Attractions William Duncan in "The Silent Avenger" The Brightest Spot in Town Where Stars Play Every Day

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## PERSONAL MENTION

J. E. Luse, residing at 108 West Ninth street, underwent a serious operation Wednesday night. It proved wholly successful, however, and he appears to be on the way to speedy recovery.

A birthday party in honor of Mrs. J. E. McDermott and I. J. Davis was enjoyed by a few of the younger people. Music, dancing and refreshments of cake and ice cream were enjoyed and both Mrs. McDermott and Mr. Davis received a number of nice presents. Among the guests were Misses Lillian Peebles, Madeline Norton, Mattie Ellis, Lily May Hancock, Helen Taylor, Opal McDermott, Mrs. Furber and family, Mrs. J. E. McDermott, Messrs. Frank Jones, Otto Kinsey, Charles Jones, J. E. McDermott, I. J. Davis, O. T. McDermott, Harry M. Vall and Professor Surles.

Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Isaacs arrived home last night from an extended visit in Atlanta and New Orleans, as well as points in Texas. Professor Isaacs will teach in the east side public school this year.

Mrs. M. V. Mitchell has returned from a visit to Merket.

Mrs. Mayo, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Hamill, for the past few days, has gone to Baird for a short stay, after which she will return to her home at Strawn.

Mrs. Jones, mother of Dr. C. G. Jones has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit with her son.

Mrs. A. C. Green and Mrs. F. A. Blankenbiller are at home after a most delightful sojourn at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. O. G. Roquemore will leave Sunday for Dallas, where she will make her home. Mr. Roquemore and son will remain here for the present.

The Elks will hold their regular meeting tonight. There will be an election to fill vacancies in the offices of exalted ranking knight and tier. All Elks are requested to be present.

An unusual family reunion is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hann, 505 East Fourteenth street. Four of Mrs. Hann's sisters have already arrived, and three others are expected here within a few days. These are: Mrs. M. W. Oldham, of Lucerna, Texas; Mrs. W. H. Wills, of Davidson, Okla.; Mrs. S. R. Campbell, of Garrett, Texas; Mrs. R. D. Vandorfer, of Eastland. Three other sisters of Mrs. Hann are expected in Cisco within a few days.

## AMUSEMENTS

From stagehand to star, summarize the career to date of Mitchell Lewis, signed by Metro to play in "Burning Daylight," showing today at the Judia Theater—and later in "The Star Rover," "A Daughter of the Snows," and "Smokin' Believ," all famous Jack London stories.

Back in 1901, or thereabouts, young Lewis was a grip on the stage of the Syracuse Opera House, and a member in good standing of local No. 3, I. A. T. S. E. From stagehand to surer, and from super to small parts, brought Mitchell Lewis to the cast of "The Chinese Honeymoon" and other musical comedies then in current favor.

Subsequently he played in "Two Orphans," with an all-star cast, most of whom, with the exception of James O'Neill and Thomas Meighan, are now dead. Followed three years with William Faversham, a trip to England in "The Squaw Man," a tentative debut in Bellanca one-reelers in this country, parts in "The Nigger," and "The Servant in the House," another trip to England as Nobody in "Everywoman," heavies with Thun'ouser, two seasons of thrillers with Holbrook Blinn at the Princess Theater, and then—stardom.

Mitchell Lewis was selected for the role of Polson in Rex Beach's "The Barrier." The part was a surprise to him—he had expected to play a "heavy." The part was a revelation to the film public; thereafter he was a star.

## MONEY MARKET READY FOR THE MOVEMENT OF NATION'S BIG CROPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The Midwest money market is prepared for the strain of moving the nation's big crop, and there is in the words of leading financiers, "absolutely no danger of a severe crisis."

"Financing the crop movement during the next few months will not be as great a strain on the money market as has been generally believed," said G. M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank. "Throughout the crop movement railroads will remain in a state of congestion. It is not likely any particularly heavy movements will take place at any one time. As a result, credit requirements will be spread over the entire period."

Movement of new wheat to Chicago, which for several days after July 15 equalled only one-fourth of normal, has been rapidly increasing. The general situation was materially improved by resumption of trade in wheat for future delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade, which tends to stabilize prices and prevent losses through congestion and like causes.

"While shrinkage of Wall Street stock market loans to the extent of several hundred million dollars in the last few months may help the situation, financing the grain movement to market in the central west is done from Chicago as a center. Comparatively little local money is devoted to New York stock market loans. After the crops have reached Chicago elevators and the movement starts East, then there is a degree of New York financing. But this takes place after the original crop movement from farm to market."

Are you in favor of dividing Texas? Not, vote for Lynch Davidson, of Houston, for Lieutenant Governor, subject of action of Democratic primary, August 23. His opponent introduced a resolution in the 21th legislature asking for a division of the Lone Star State. 431-1

Gold Medal coffee is served at the Liberty Cafe. 264

## BREWER ARRESTED IN MEXICO IS FROM THE DRY STATE OF KANSAS

Associated Press. ATCHISON, Kans., Aug. 20.—Carl Haeglin, mentioned in recent news dispatches from Eagle Pass, Texas, and Mexico City as having been held for ransom by Francisco Villa, is a brother of Gus Haeglin of Atchison, and a number of Atchison persons financially are interested in the Sabinas, Coahuila, brewery of which Carl Haeglin is president. Mr. Haeglin's family resides at Sabinas, which Villa captured just before he capitulated to the de la Huerta government.

LEAVES \$8,000,000 BANGOR, Me., Aug. 20.—An estate valued at \$8,000,000 was left by the late Dr. Thomas Upham Coe, Maine's wealthiest citizen, according to the will filed for probate. Many public bequests and charitable organizations are named in the distribution of the estate. The bequests are to be effected two years after the death of the doctor's widow.

SOUTHLAND'S SWEETEST TENOR In his attempt to give Cisco moviegoers high class entertainment of the better sort, as well as the best clean classy pictures, Manager Turnstill of the Judia Theater is presenting Hampstead Bentley all this week.

Mr. Bentley is known as Southland's Sweetest Tenor and was with Al G. Field's Greater Minstrels for a number of years as a soloist. His entry into singing with pictures has met with marked success. In addition to his singing requests of patrons for their favorite selections, whether they be for Grand Opera or Rag. Mr. Bentley's songs are illustrated with very artistically hand painted slides and motion pictures.

Mr. Bentley secured Mr. Bentley at considerable expense, but with the most cordial reception he has been accorded by Ciscoites. The management feels well paid. He carries an attractive wardrobe and shows the class and style of a real singer. You'll miss a great treat if you fail to hear this able soloist at the Judia this week.

Mr. Bentley is accompanied by his attractive wife who is a clever pianist and accompanist. 431-1

## DAKOTA FARMERS TO ABANDON GRAIN AND TAKE UP LIVESTOCK

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 20.—Grain farming in the Dakotas is giving way to livestock raising and diversified farming. This year the planting of feed crops has been phenomenal, according to M. C. Cutting, agricultural economist of the Farmer, who has just concluded an extensive survey.

"Probably 25 per cent of the acreage that last year was in wheat is in forage crops this year," he says. "Silo are going up in many places to take care of the corn and sunflower crops, and in

last, to provide safe storage for practically any kind of feed. Next winter there will be plenty of feed for the livestock remaining on the farms, for the rebuilding of those herds and for the starting of new herds.

"And the indications are that—bump or crop or no crop of wheat—the growing of feed crops will continue and increase, and livestock will become more and more the basic factor in Western North Dakota farming. They have the livestock point of view."

In Eastern North Dakota grain farming has for some time been giving way to livestock raising and diversified farming. Development work in every phase of agriculture has been proceeding with

a rush since the progressive laws passed by the legislature were upheld by the United States Supreme court.

A large line of first-quality hair goods, curls, ear muffs and switches on sale at reduced prices. Cisco Beauty Shop, laqueon of John H. Garner's.

Coming to the National Airdome? 142

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