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Monday, October 10, 1910.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR WESTERN FOREST FIRES.

Once more the newspapers must devote space to stories of forest fires in the northwest. Those fires now raging in North Minnesota and the regions about the Canadian boundary will probably prove more destructive. In the loss of life and property, than any that have occurred during the present early fall or dry season. The details received during the past 48 hours bring to mind a cartoon published in the current number of Collier's, wherein a devastated area in the Idaho National reserve is shown. Underneath that desolate scene are quoted the words of Senator Heyburn of Idaho, a Ballinger man, who made the statement in the Senate that forest fires are one of the house cleaning processes of nature, and he declared that he knew ranges that would be benefited by being burned over. Heyburn was speaking then against the Pin-chot policies. Those policies contemplated an appropriation from Congress to be used in building trails through the forests, providing means of transportation and a sufficient number of men to patrol the various reserved boundaries, which are virtually without protection.

Since Heyburn made that speech in the Senate Idaho has suffered a fearful loss through fires. Twenty-five men lost their lives, caught in a little clearing. They were struck by a fierce blast, which the terrible fire itself created. The men were caught because they had to cut their own trails beyond a point which had been reached by the imperfectly organized and short handed forest service of the National government. Of course the State government had done nothing in the way of adopting precautionary measures. The people directly interested seldom do anything that will interfere with the arrangements of the big lumber companies, who employ men and turn some money loose in the community for a few years, until it comes time to move on. Mr. Pin-chot holds Heyburn of Idaho, Carter of Montana and Mondell of Wyoming responsible, in a large measure, for these terrible forest fires.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

The New York Herald Syndicate's first election forecast for 1910 is summarized in today's Gazette-News. It is the announced purpose to present these forecasts weekly, giving the results of the kaleidoscopic changes in the involved game of national politics. In the foreword of the first forecast the situation is thus concretely presented from the point of view of the Herald:

Assailed as party has not been since the downfall of the democracy in '62, the republican party is in a crisis. That crisis lies in the effort to elect a Democratic house of representatives, to make the minority on the floor an aggregation not of Republicans, but of strange political creatures, one-third Socialist, one-third Democratic and one-third Republican, and to land the leadership of the party in Theodore Roosevelt.

No such battle for the control of the House has ever occurred in American politics. In some respects the struggle is Homeric. * * *

With no axes to grind, no favors to seek the Herald will endeavor to find out just how the country is going, always calling a spade a spade.

It is doubtful if such an extensive piece of political investigation has ever before been attempted. It requires closely following the fortunes of a three sided war, not only in the doubtful districts, where the House will be won or lost, but in the districts reasonably safe where trouble may arise any day.

The Herald staff of political observers has some fame in political prognostication—a doubtful and difficult business. Almost any person at all versed in politics will see that the forecast for North Carolina, for instance is in accordance with the probabilities. The Herald's Raleigh correspondent's figures are more dependable.

As a panoramic view of the whole congressional field, the forecast is of no little interest, and its main conclusions are probably illuminative of conditions as the cards lie today.

CHANCES FOR MR. PULLIAM ARE JUST ABOUT EVEN

Rev. J. C. Hampton Expected to Recover—Mail Clerk Gudgeon Congratulating Himself When Crash Came.

According to information received here this afternoon W. R. Pulliam, the Yellow Hill merchant who was so seriously injured in the wreck of passenger train No. 18 near Governors Island Friday, has about an even chance to live. He sustained a terrible blow back of the ear, causing paralysis on one side. Rev. J. C. Hampton of Haywood is believed to be safely on the road to recovery.

In connection with the wreck an

and that its policy will be dictated by a board of censors, comprised of nine gentlemen residing in different parts of the Palmetto state. The editor of that journal is going to earn his salary.

UNCLE WALT
 The Poet Philosopher

Editorial Duties.

I'm editing the Inlook, a helpful magazine, whose scintillating pages are always chaste and clean. It keeps me pretty busy, for editing's no snapp; there are no idle hours for the journalistic chap. One day I ride a pony across Wyoming's plain, and as the bronco gallops I wield my fountain pen, and write a corking essay to guide my fellow countrymen. I'm always found attending a banquet every night, and as I eat the victuals I diligently write; one hand is on a pencil, the other on a fork; with one I feed my stomach, with one I feed New York. I make a hundred speeches within a hundred hours, and as I talk I'm writing sage counsel to the powers. I sleep in Pullman coaches, and as I sleep I dream the outline of an essay that sure will be a scream. One day I'm in Chicago, the next in Ashboro, still editing the Inlook, a helpful magazine! WALT MASON.

ABE MARTIN



I'd rather pay five dollars a pound for meat than take a chance on some of 'th' substitutes. If we didn't have friends we'd never get 'r hear all th' mean things said about us when we buy a tourin' car.

PRESS COMMENT.

CORDEWOOD CONSUMPTION.

Without moralizing at all, the department of agriculture has published an interesting little bulletin on the use of cordwood for fuel. It is found that more than a third of the wood cut in the United States is burned in the farm house or in small towns and cities. We use about twenty billion cubic feet of timber every year now, and seven billion in cordwood. Lumber and shingles alone account for more timber cutting than the farm house and the open fireplace of the smaller cities. Lumber and shingles account for nine of the twenty billion cubic feet. Compared to these two demands on the timber resources of the country other items are small. Poles, posts and rails take two billion, bowed crossties less than one a half, and all other items amount to only about half a billion cubic feet. The cordwood burned in the whole country is estimated at 8,600,000 cords, valued at \$259,000,000, or \$29.1 a cord. The farms burn 79,000,000 cords, valued at \$182,700,000, or \$23.1 a cord. Towns and cities up to 30,000 inhabitants take 12,815,000 cords, valued at \$39,500,000, or \$3.1 a cord. The remainder, less than 3,500,000 cords, is taken by mines and costs the purchasers nearly \$17,000,000.

As a cordwood burner Tennessee has leading place with 4,420,976 cords a year; North Carolina, with 4,043,460 cords; Alabama, with 4,125,100 cords, and Georgia, with 4,212,960 cords, do not lag far behind this state. Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin are also large users of cordwood. Their share ranges from nearly 2,000,000 to nearly 4,000,000 cords a year.

The use of cordwood is greater in general south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi rivers. It is greater where transportation facilities are least developed and where woodlots are ample. It is greater where open fireplaces are used instead of stoves.

The bulletin does not condemn the use of wood for fuel. It is admitted that part of the wood so used is not well suited for other purposes and that much of it is unmarketable because it is found in scattered woodlots not very convenient to railways and waterways. The more rational forestry of older countries has not done away with the demand for firewood. Nevertheless it is no doubt quite true that great economies in the use of firewood are possible and desirable.—Chattanooga News.

Interesting story is told by Mail Clerk W. W. Gudgeon. Mr. Gudgeon would have been in the wreck of No. 18 just a week previous, had he not been on his vacation, and just completed writing a note to a friend, congratulating himself that he had escaped the other wreck, had placed the letter in a pigeon hole to be tied up later with other mail and was in the act of sitting down to eat lunch when he felt the wheels of the car strike the railing. Grabbing for the rod which goes through the mail car, he swung himself in the air while the car went over the embankment. In this way he turned over and over in the car and was not jolted about from side to side. His only injury was a slight blow on the foot, which evidently struck the lamp fixtures as he swung over.

SENT DAUGHTER WITH WHITE FLAG

Dietz, Desperate Wisconsin Lumberman, Surrenders After a Long Siege.

Winter, Wis., Oct. 10.—"If papa comes out will you promise not to shoot him, he is shot through the hand and wants to surrender."

These words, spoken to Sheriff Mike Madden, at the edge of the clearing surrounding the besieged home, by little Helen, youngest daughter of John F. Dietz, brought to an end Saturday afternoon the stubborn resistance of the man whose stand for the last six years against what he considered injustice has attracted a widespread interest.

The surrender did not come, however, without death and bloodshed. One man is dead, four men and a woman are wounded, and much property has been destroyed. The dead man is Oscar Harp, 25 years old, deputy sheriff; William Rankin, aged 23; Clarence Dietz and Mary Dietz.

The last two named, children of John Dietz, were shot last week by deputies.

Deputy Sheriff Killed.

Harp was found on a hill behind the Dietz cabin with a bullet hole in his head.

With Tom Pamorlow and Tom Rankin deputies he had tried to crawl to a place of vantage in the lumber piles near the Dietz barn when a well directed bullet caught him. The other deputies retreated without waiting to rescue their comrade. Dietz was injured while firing from the barn when a bullet went through a crack and passed through his left hand. Dietz denies that the wound caused him to surrender.

To Father Joseph Pilon, the priest who was largely instrumental in bringing the long contest to a close, he whispered that a baby was about to be born to his wife, and that he feared that both she and the infant might die. The surrender of Dietz was dramatic. The alert lumbermen leaning on their rifles at the edge of the clearing and watching the windows of the log cabin, suddenly saw the flutter of a white handkerchief at the door. Then little Helen appeared and, advancing with the cloth above her head, walked to the edge of the clearing where she announced that her father was willing to surrender.

A short consultation followed between the sheriff and his deputies and Deputy Hefflinger volunteered to go back with the girl. In the meantime Father Pilon, in his eagerness to bring the combat to an end, had started running toward the cabin. He waved a handkerchief as he ran and unhesitatingly entered the door. When Helen and Hefflinger got half way to the cabin they met the priest running. He did not stop but hurried on to meet the sheriff.

"Dietz will surrender," the priest said, "but he wants a doctor to dress his wounds."

"I won't trust him," said the sheriff.

"If he wants to surrender let him come out with his hands over his head."

Sheriff Madden refused to go to the cabin and kept behind a tree. Deputies Thornbush Sully, Hefflinger and Dr. D. G. F. Grafton of Hayward went to the cabin, dressed Dietz's wounds, handcuffed him and Leslie and brought them out. Dietz's left hand was in a sling. He was smiling and spoke cheerfully to a newspaper man.

2000 Bullets Fired Into Cabin.

In the trim little cabin where Mrs. Dietz still was at work putting the things in order, broken jars and dishes lay scattered on the floor, having been struck by bullets of which more than two thousands had been fired during the day. Bullets lay on the bed, having bounced back after striking against the wall. It was remarkable that the entire family was not wiped out.

Although there is some feeling in Winter because of the killing of Harp, the town is breathing easier now, that the long suspense is over and Dietz is in custody. No disturbance is feared although Dietz has been involved in a number of difficulties on which account the authorities have sought his arrest, the latest between Dietz and the authorities dates from September 6 when Dietz shot and seriously wounded Bert Hall in Winter, Wis., in a wrangle, it is said, over rent due on a school house. Since the shooting Dietz has defied the sheriff to serve a warrant on him.

Putting It Plainly.

Lancaster News.

Let Me Go Hungry.

Sometimes men do things out of selfishness rather than out of kindness. Recently a club woman told this story:

"An old couple came in from the country with a big basket of lunch to see the circus.

"The lunch was heavy. The old fellow was carrying it. As they crossed a crowded street the husband held out his hand and said:

"'Gimme that basket, Hannah.'

"The poor old woman surrendered the basket with a grateful look.

"That's real kind of ye, Joshua, she answered.

"Kind' granted the old man. 'Gosh, I was feared ye'd git lost.'"

—St. Paul Dispatch.



DESK GLASSES

THE MAN whose sight is perfect at a distance but who needs glasses to read or write will find much comfort in wearing Desk Glasses?

The half lenses admit of reading or writing, while a glance upward allows you to see perfectly without straining the eyes. Let me show you desk glasses today.

Charles H. Honess
 Optometrist and Optician.
 Grinder of Complicated Lenses
 54 Patton Ave. Opp. Postoffice.

STOVES

Heating Stoves, all kinds,
 \$1.25 and up.

DONALD & DONALD
 11 S. Main St. Phone 411

FOOTBALL BOYS RAID
 A RALEIGH LUNCH ROOM

Governor Kitchin Hears Pleas by Carter and Styles in the Matter of W. P. Black's Pardon.

Gazette-News Bureau,
 Chamber of Commerce Rooms,
 Holleman Building,
 Raleigh, Oct. 10.

Yesterday morning the Georgetown University football players raided the Union depot lunch room, helped themselves to pies and cakes while the clerk's back was turned and then, the clerk says, refused to pay for what they had taken, raising such a disturbance that the police were called in. However, the police came too late to see the disturbance so that warrants for arrests had to be procured before arrests could be made, and while Manager Jones was gone to procure warrants the train pulled out with the Georgetown students. Manager Jolly of the Georgetown team claims that the boys only took something like 70 cents worth of eatables and the clerk wanted two dollars. Manager Jones claims that the boys really got as much as four dollars worth. A couple of cups and a sandwich were thrown at the clerk while the row was on.

Black Case Under Consideration.

Gov. Kitchin now has under consideration the evidence against Wiley Black, the Asheville man sentenced to the roads for maintaining a disorderly place in Asheville, and paroled conditionally a few months ago by the governor, with the result that the conditions of the pardon are charged to have been violated in that he has again had to do with the sale of whiskey. The governor has heard pleas by H. B. Carter and J. S. Stiles as counsel for Black.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

What a Heap of Happiness It Would Bring to Asheville Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching back.

Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause—

Backache pains come from sick kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys.

Many residents of this vicinity endorse them.

Mrs. A. E. Payne, Green street, Morganton, N. C., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills proved of great benefit to me and I therefore have no hesitation in telling other persons of their merit. For some time I had severe pains through the small of my back and the kidney secretions were irregular in passage. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, I procured a box and since using them, I have felt better in every way."

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.

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 MAMMOTH FURNITURE STORE
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 24 LEXINGTON AVE.
 PHONE 226
 THE LARGEST FURNITURE ESTABLISHMENT IN THE SOUTH

W. E. MASSIE HARNESS CO.
 Manufacturer and Dealer in
 Harness, Strap Goods, Horse Collars, Saddles, Whips, Etc.
 30 North Main. Phone 622

SPORTING GOODS

Baseball Goods, Fishing Tackle, Pistols and Ammunition, Trunks and leather goods is our specialty. Money to loan on diamonds, watches, pistols and anything of value.

H. L. FINKELSTEIN'S
 PAWN & LOAN OFFICE,
 23 South Main St.



STRONG LEATHER

and good shoe making are not all in shoes for boys—they need careful fitting as well. Expert judgment is used here in fitting shoes for everyone, but especially is it needful in fitting shoes for growing feet. For comfort, as well as for general appearance and style, parents should bring their children here to be fitted. Expert shoe fitters only are employed here.

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 Leaders in Fine Shoes.
 47 Patton Ave.

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We have the prettiest, neatest little apothecary shop in Asheville. We give you a square deal on prices. When you call Phone 201 you don't have to wait all day for your order. Try it.

"Let's go to Seawell's."

Seawell's Drug Store
 In Swannanoa Hotel.
 45 Sout Main. Phone 201.

FOR SALE

House, 2 rooms, lot 100x250, West Asheville \$100.

Three houses, 4 rooms, good lot, West Asheville, \$750 each.

Two houses, 4 rooms, South French Broad, \$750 each.

Five houses, 4 rooms, McDowell St., \$800 each. Bargains.

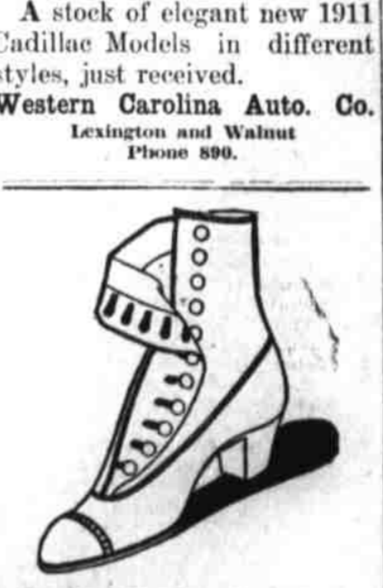
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 Phone 91. 32 Patton Ave.

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A stock of elegant new 1911 Cadillac Models in different styles, just received.

Western Carolina Auto. Co.
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 Phone 890.



Complete Showing of Red Cross Shoes in all the staple leathers at \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Other makes at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

O K GROCERY CO.
 Phone 672. 362-264 Depot St.

New Idea Photo Cabinet

The latest and only practical cabinet invented to hold and display any size photograph up to 12 inches. Let us demonstrate to you.

Harris Furniture Co.
 "Home Furnishers."
 19 S. Main. Phone 1515.

Wachovia Loan & Trust Company

ASSETS OVER.....\$6,000,000
 CAPITAL.....\$1,250,000

Commercial Banking, Savings and Trust Departments.

T. S. MORRISON, Vice-President.
W. B. WILLIAMSON, Cashier.

The American National Bank

Capital \$300,000. Deposits \$1,200,000.

The Largest Bank in Western North Carolina.
 The Only Bank in Asheville Under U. S. Supervision.

ACCOUNTS INVITED, LARGE AND SMALL.

JOHN H. CARTER, President. **C. J. HARRIS, Vice-Pres.**
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POST CARD PASSE PARTOUT FRAMES

Colors, red, grey, brown, green and white, . . . 5c each

BROWN BOOK COMPANY,
 Phone 29. "Office Outfitter." Opp. P. O., Patton Ave.

My place of business is open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

M. HYAMS, Grocer

EVERYTHING TO EAT.

Cor. N. Main and Merrimon Ave. Phone 49.

Opening Announcement
 OF
MODEL DAIRY LUNCH
 7 NORTH MAIN ST. JUST OFF THE SQUARE

We wish to announce that we have opened a first class lunch room for ladies and gentlemen and respectfully solicit your patronage. Open Day and Night.

H. M. NAHIKIAN, Prop.

Special Notice

We have concluded not to keep the rented pianos on hand for another season, but will sell them at a greatly reduced price. We have marked them down and will give 10 per cent. discount off the market price during October. Come and get a Genuine bargain.

FALK'S MUSIC HOUSE
 PHONE 206. 21 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Unsolicited Testimonial

From a Stranger

"Wheat-Hearts is easily the finest product in the line of breakfast foods yet put on the market, and should be used extensively."
 "F. P. GURNEY."
 For sale by all grocers.

Try a Gazette-News Want

STREET CAR SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 19, 1910.

ZILICOA AND RETURN 6, 6:15 a. m.

RIVERSIDE PARK 6:30 and every 15 minutes until 9:45; then every 7 1/2 minutes until 11:00 p. m.; 11:15, 11:30 last car.

DEPOT VIA SOUTHSIDE AVE. 6 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 1:15; then every 7 1/2 minutes until 3:30; then every 15 minutes till 11:30, last car.

DEPOT VIA FRENCH BROAD AVE. MANOR 6:15, 6:30, 7:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 8 p. m., then every 30 minutes till 11:30.

CHARLOTTE STREET TERMINUS PATTON AVENUE 6 a. m. and every 15 minutes till 11:45 p. m.

EAST STREET 6 a. m. and every 15 minutes till 11:45, last car.

GRACE VIA MERRIMON AVE. BILTMORE 6 a. m., 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, then every 15 minutes till 10:30 p. m., then every 30 minutes till 11:30, last car.

6:15 a. m. and every 15 minutes till 10:30 p. m., then every 30 minutes till 11:30, last car.

Sunday schedule differs in the following particulars:
 Cars leave for Depot, Southside avenue, 6:15, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30 a. m. Car leaves for Depot French Broad avenue, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:15 a. m. Next regular car for Depot leaves Square 8:45, both Southside and French Broad avenue.

First car leaves Square for Charlotte street at 8:45.
 First car leaves Square for Riverside 8:50, next 8:45.

With the above exceptions, Sunday schedule commences at 9 a. m. and continues same as week days.

On evenings when entertainments are in progress at either Auditorium or Opera House, the last trip on all lines will be from entertainments leaving Square at regular time and holding over at Auditorium or Opera House.

Car leaves Square to meet No. 15, night train, 20 minutes before arrival or announced arrival.