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In and About the City

SPECIAL OFFICER ASSAULTED

Lon Sanders Said to Have Been Struck By Stick in Hands of Tom Castor, of This City.

Lon Sanders, special police officer, whose beat extends from the Cannon Mills to the Gibson Mill, was seriously injured early Saturday night when he is alleged to have been struck over the head by Tom Castor, well known man of the Cannonville community. The assault was made in the Kerr Street Cafe, police officers report.

According to the officers Sanders was standing in the cafe talking to the proprietor when Castor entered, and Sanders did not see Castor, as he was struck over the back of the head. Castor, according to the officers, gave no warning of his attack. He is alleged to have used a green stick, about four feet long.

Sanders was rendered unconscious by the blow and remained in that condition for some time. Today he is reported as resting very comfortably and is believed not to be dangerously hurt.

Castor disappeared immediately after the assault and officers reported this morning that they had been unable to locate him.

Police officers could give no definite reason for Castor's attack, they said.

Officers reported that Castor's blow was partially checked by the door to the cafe. Sanders and the proprietor were standing just inside the door, with the former's back to the door. When Castor came in, according to the officers, he left the door, partially opened and the door checked his swing. It is said a dent from the stick was left in the door.

A warrant charging assault with a deadly weapon was sworn out at police headquarters for Castor.

ANCHOR MILLS EMPLOYEES RETURN TO WORK MONDAY

Entire Johnston Chain Now Operating Full Time Except the Highland Park No. 3.

Charlotte Observer, 16th. The Anchor cotton mills at Huntersville will resume full time operation Monday following several months' inaction. J. Leake Spencer, secretary-treasurer, Highland Park mills, said last night.

With resumption of work at the Anchor mills, a part of the Johnston chain, all four mills will be in full operation, with the exception of Highland Park mill No. 3, which is operating two and a half days a week.

Mill No. 3 some weeks ago opened on full time, but circumstances two weeks ago made it advisable to curtail production there. Mill No. 1, also in North Charlotte, is operating full time, as is No. 2, which is located in Rock Hill, S. C. Mr. Spencer says the cotton outlook in some respects is growing more satisfactory and that cotton mill men are expecting a continued gradual improvement in the situation.

The Anchor mills at Huntersville has a complement of about 200 operatives who will return to their work tomorrow morning after a vacation for several months. The factory produces a line of ginghams. During the shut-down considerable overhauling and improving has been done throughout the plant.

Fun Rules in "Circus Days."

In Sol Lesser's presentation of the boy genius, Jackie Coogan, in "Oliver Twist," the dominant note of the star's portrayal is that of pathos. Inmate nobility modified the characterization and occasional merriment lightened the somber tones of the Charles Dickens story. In the next Lesser production, "Daddy," there was reached for the first time in Jackie's brief, brilliant career, the sublime note of genuine tragedy, while the story made its way through many tears to its happy denouement. But in "Circus Days," the delightful First National picture at the Star Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Jackie is restored to the blitheness of innocent youth and to the merriment and mischief in which his multitude of admirers love most to witness him.

Store Robbed During Night.

Thieves entered the P. M. Furr store on Kerr Street some time during the night and stole cigarettes, cigars, pocket knives and other articles, police officers reported this morning.

The robbery was not discovered until this morning and officers stated they had no clues as to who entered the store. Several leads are being followed, however, and officers believe arrests will be made soon.

Fragments of Prehistoric Elephant Found in California.

Los Angeles, Nov. 15.—The collection of fossilized bones at the Los Angeles museum, belonging to sundry animals that lived more than 30,000 years ago, was augmented recently by the lower jaw and a gigantic molar of a Columbian elephant, a type of prehistoric creature of which fragmentary remains have been discovered only once before in Southern California.

The specimens were unearthed at a depth of 60 feet in a gravel pit. The face of the molar, which is nearly eight inches long, is covered with thick plates of enamel, while the jaw bone, which had been broken off, has a length of 18 inches. Both tooth and jaw were petrified. Their original owner lived in the Pleistocene period, in the opinion of Dr. W. A. Bryan, director of the museum.

An amusing story is told in connection with the fight between Georges Carpentier and Bomberdier Wells at the National Sporting Club of London in 1913. Just before the men entered the ring a spectator who had paid seventy-five dollars for a ringside seat adjourned to the bar for a drink, remarking to a friend as he left that he did not care to see the preliminaries and handshaking and would be back in a moment, when the real fighting had commenced. On his return several minutes later he found that the fight was all over. The contest had lasted precisely seventy-three seconds, at the end of which brief period of time the English champion lay beaten at the feet of the champion of France.

The distinction of being the only practicing woman lawyer in the Maritime Provinces belongs to Miss Muriel Corkey, of St. John, N. B.

Six dollars invested in five peaches trees in 1890 has brought one Southern woman returns of more than \$5,000.

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

- (By the Associated Press.) WHN New York (360) 6:20 WHN employment; 8:30 news; 8:37 orchestra; 9:30 program; 10:30 orchestra; 11 Ted Lewis' Symphonic clouds. WJZ New York (455) 6 "Dogs"; 6:15 orchestra; 7 Wall Street Journal review; 7:10 geology; 7:30 organ; 8:15 address; 10 orchestra. WJZ New York (405) 6:30 orchestra; 7:15 current events; 7:30 Pan American program; 8:30 Gen. Pershing. WOR Newark (405) 6 orchestra. KGO Oakland (312) 10 trio, chorus, instrumental; 12 orchestra, soloists. WOAW Omaha (526) 6 Advice to Lovelorn; 6:25 dinner program; 9 talk on symphony concert; 9:30 program; 10:40 Wowl frolic. WIP Philadelphia (500) 6 talk; 7 talk; 7:15 concert; 9:30 dance, orchestra. WFI Philadelphia (395) 6 talk; 8 recital; 9 concert. WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 special; 7 musical; 8 Eveready Entertainers. WKAQ Porto Rico (360) 11-12:30 selections, talk. WJAR Providence (360) 6:30 musical; 8 talk. KPO San Francisco (423) 7:30 children; 9 orchestra; 10 program; 12 band. WGY Schenectady (380) 6:45 drama talk; 7 musical; 10:20 organ. KFQX Seattle (233) 8-9 reports, news; 9 children; 10:11 orchestra; 10:1 orchestra; 12:1 orchestra. WBZ Springfield (337) 6:05 bedtime; 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 patriotic program; 10:30 organ. KSD St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 7 concert; 9 music, specialties. WRC Washington (469) 6:30 Pan American night, band; 9:15 orchestra.

SUPREME COURT CHANGES.

The Rumor Is That There Is Soon to Be Two and Maybe Three Vacancies.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—Once more official Washington hears a rumor that there are soon to be two and maybe three vacancies in the Supreme Court of the United States. This time the rumors seem to have a good foundation in fact. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who is the senior member in years, and Joseph McKenna, who is the senior member in point of service, are understood to have intimated their intention to retire at an early date. Justice Holmes is now 83 years of age, or more than a dozen years beyond the age when he could have retired on full pay. Justice McKenna is past his eightieth year and has sat on the supreme bench for more than a quarter of a century.

Justice McKenna's service of twenty-six years, while eclipsing that of any justice of late years, is not by any means a record for the highest tribunal. Chief Justice Marshall set the record for service at thirty-four years. This was equalled by Justice Story of Massachusetts, and Justice Field of California. The shortest period ever served was by Justice Harrison of Maryland, who was a member of the court for only a year.

Although there have been seventy-five members of the court in the 134 years of its existence, scarcely more than half the States have been represented by favorite sons in this list. New York and Ohio head the roll with eight members each. Massachusetts comes next with seven. The old States of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland have furnished five each, while Tennessee comes next with four, and Kentucky

with three. New Jersey and Georgia also have three each to their credit. Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Illinois, California and Louisiana have two each to their credit, as has also Connecticut. States which have furnished one member of the supreme bench include New Hampshire, Maine, Iowa, Mississippi, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Utah and Wyoming. At present Massachusetts and Tennessee have two members each, and California, Wyoming, Utah, Minnesota and Connecticut have one each.

A wide range of age is presented to a President from which to choose his appointees. The youngest justice ever appointed was Justice Story of Massachusetts. He was thirty-two years when selected. The oldest man ever securing a seat on the bench was Justice Lurton of Tennessee. He was sixty-six when appointed. Presidents have generally felt themselves limited to their own party in making appointments to the supreme bench, though this custom has not been followed so strictly in recent years as in the past. Nowadays it has become almost the established rule for the President to select for the bench a man of the same political faith as the member whom he succeeds. President Benjamin Harrison was the first to name a justice whose political faith differed from his own. Just as he was about to be succeeded by a Democratic President, Mr. Harrison appointed his friend, Justice Jackson of Tennessee, to the bench. President Taft was the next President to step over party lines when he named his old associate on the bench, Justice Lurton, another Tennessean.

In China a woman may be divorced for talkativeness.

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—A strange twist of fate, it seems, that Henry Cabot Lodge came to his death by the same sort of blow that struck down Woodrow Wilson at the height of his career, when he and Lodge were battling in the biggest fight of their lives, over the League of Nations.

It was a brain lesion that brought the Wilson collapse. By reason of his fewer years and his more robust vitality, Wilson was able to fight his way back to partial recovery. Senator Lodge, 10 years older than was Wilson at the time he was struck down, and weakened by two recent operations, never rallied.

NOT only in the similarity of the stroke that ended their careers, however, were the lives of these two men alike. At the end, the bitterest political enemies this generation in America has known, the qualities that brought each to greatness were much the same.

They were the two outstanding intellectuals in our public life. Both were great figures in the world of American letters.

Each proud to the point of impetuosity, but lacking pride and hesitance with a scholarly understanding and depth of knowledge that lifted them from the class of mere pretenders to the rank of real leaders, it was inevitable that when they did clash it should be a battle to the death.

And so it was. The death of Lodge, no less than that of Wilson, can be traced back to that struggle of 1913, which sapped not only the mental but the physical vigor of the two chief contenders. Lodge deflected our entry into the League. But he was a sick man ever after.

THE lines of those two lives first crossed because of their mutual interests as scholars and historians. Lodge was editor of the Inter-

national Review, back in the '70s, when he accepted for publication a political treatise by Woodrow Wilson, then a student at Princeton.

Wilson recalled this to Lodge at his first meeting with the senator, following his election as president, declaring that he always remembered Lodge as the editor who published his first article.

The last meeting between the two was at noon on March 4, 1921, just a few minutes before President Harding took the oath as chief executive.

Wilson, crippled in body, had been assisted to the president's room in the Senate wing of the capitol, to sign last-minute measures rushed through the dying Congress.

Lodge, as leader of the Republican majority in Congress, called on him there to announce that unless the President had something new to communicate the Congress was ready to adjourn.

PROBABLY no more tense moment ever will be experienced by any of those present than when Lodge and Wilson faced each other on this occasion.

There was a tense, seemingly breathless pause, after Lodge had spoken.

Wilson, his face drawn by his long illness, his cane at his side, seemed at first oblivious of the presence of the Senate leader. He was still fighting the pressure of that blood clot on the brain.

Then, slowly, with mental self-control that he was not able to impart to his paralyzed muscles, he turned. Except for his eyes, his face was coldly expressionless. But when he spoke the sharpness of his tone was like icy steel down one's spine.

"I have no further communications to make," he said. "I appreciate your courtesy. Good morning."

And now Lodge, too, is dead—of a blood clot on the brain.



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