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COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA GAVE ITS FINAL NUMBER LAST NIGHT

Weltman's Famous Cosmopolitan Orchestra Gave a Double Concert

A BIG TREAT TO MUSIC LOVERS

The five days of rare entertainment of lectures recitations, concerts, Junior pageants, etc given by the Community Chautauqua came to a close last night. The action of the patrons at the close of the first part of the program of Weltmans Famous Cosmopolitan Orchestra when Major McKill had made a number of very complimentary remarks about the people of Scotland Neck and announced the plan for the securing of the Chautauqua next year and Attorney Ashby Dunn had made a stirring talk on the great benefit to the Community the lectures and other educating and refining influences the Chautauqua had brought he thought their were a larger number of Chautausua enterprises than ever and he proposed to have another under the plan presented by the Major of securing forty signers at fifteen dollars each. The the calling for signers started and those who were receiving the names were not quite able to keep up so fast at times did they roll in. So in about ten minutes fifty names were secured and later, the list ran up to fifty five. Ladies as well as gentlemen becoming guarantors. About this time quite a storm of wind and some rain struck the tent. The sides were up and the way it swayed caused quite a rush for the outside but the rain that soon began to fall, a number returned back.

The storm drove a number of the musicians away and many believing the concert over left. But those that remained had a rare treat from Weltman himself accompanied by Jules Osma the French pianist. Both can handle their instruments as few can and so it goes without saying their playing was greatly enjoyed for the Frenchman also gave his audience two or three classic selections showing himself a master of the piano.

WE WENT INTO THE WAR TO SAVE OUR SKINS

London, June 18.—What was called a "straight talk" was given at the annual meeting of the Union Jack Club by Field-Marshal Sir Henry Wilson who described himself as "an old soldier who knows what he is talking about."

"We have been told," he said, "that we went into the war to end war. We did not. We went into it to save our skins. We were told that after the war we would have peace but we have not got it. There are at present between 20 and 30 wars, big and little, going on. We were told that the war should end war but it did not and could not."

"We are living in ticklish and dangerous times, and our command on sea, on land, and in the air is being challenged in various parts of the world."

ONE HALF OF ONE PER CENT ALCOHOL WILL PUT BAN ON CIDER

Thousands of tons of Apples will go to waste says Fillberg

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Spokane, Wash., June 18.—Danger that the manufacture of cider one of the principal by-products processes of the fruit industry in the Pacific northwest, may suffer practical extermination through the very factor that promised to give it national importance—prohibition—is seen by C. H. Feilberg, a cider manufacturer of this city. State laws forbidding alcohol in cider, Mr. Feilberg says, render it almost impossible for the manufacturer and the dealer to stay within legal limits and place them at the mercy of state and city officials. Within only a few days after its manufacture, he declared, fermentation progresses far enough to make the alcohol content greater than the one-half of one percent permitted by the federal law.

Many thousands of tons of apples that are useless for other purposes are used for the manufacture of cider every year in this city alone, Mr. Feilberg declared. If these apples were thrown on the market, he said, they would bring down the price of higher grade apples, with consequent damage to the industry.

TO SUBMIT LEAGUE TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

Washington, June 18.—Presidents challenge to submit the peace treaty to a referendum of American people was accepted today by Harding. I am sure the Republican party will gladly welcome a referendum on the question of the foreign relationship of this republic and the Republican attitude of the preserved nationality will be overwhelmingly endorsed, he said. Hardings statement in reply to an interview with the President published today in which the President discussed the League of Nations issue and the Republican platform.

ALBANIANS KILL 330 ITALIAN PRISONERS

Geneva, June 18.—Three hundred thirty Italian prisoners were killed by Albanians according to Belgrade advices. Its said the Albanians were maddened by the assassination of Essad Pasha a former provisional President. Albanians in Paris attributed his death to Italian intrigue.

BUBONIC PLAGUE AT VERA CRUZ, MEXICO

There Have Been 32 Cases With 22 Fatal

NO NEW CASES IN 48 H.

Mexico City, June 18.—Thirty two cases of Bubonic Plague and twenty two fatalities since the outbreak at Vera Cruz in April. Fourteen according to unofficial reports. No new cases in forty eight hours ending last night.

PRESENT MARKET SITUATION ON PEANUTS

The Secretary and Manager of the Virginia-Carolina Co-operative Peanut Exchange advises as follows as to the present market situation on peanuts:

Not only do the receipts of foreign peanuts continue to show a great decrease for the past six weeks as compared with the arrivals earlier in the season, but official cables from both China and Japan show what the surplus of peanuts in those two countries for export is very small indeed, even less than has come into America any month since January. The shipments of unshelled peanuts from the cleaning establishments in Virginia and North Carolina show a big improvement. These heavier movements of unshelled peanuts clearly indicate that there is a good demand for Jumbos and Fancys and that there is a decided improvement in transportation facilities.

The big factor in holding the market down at the present time is the tendency of small growers to get frightened and sell, and the big efforts the cleaners are putting forth to scare others into selling. There is absolutely no excuse for any grower to get scared at this time, as these conditions would seem to justify higher prices soon. Growers who can do so should continue to hold on with reasonable assurance that prices will hardly be lower, and with fair probabilities of their being better.

And right now while the market is unduly oppressed by unjustifiable manipulations, the growers should make full use of the opportunity to perfect their organization so as to fortify themselves fully in the future.

FIREBUGS START FIRE IN 5 PLACES IN N. Y. CITY

New York, June 18.—Five fires within half mile area today started detectives searching for the firebug whose activities is were responsible for driving seven hundred scantily dressed tenement dwellers into the streets.

AVIATORS CAN TRAIN AT SELECT CAMPS

Washington, June 18.—Qualified aviators holding commission in officers reserve corps will be permitted to continue their training at selected army fields the war department announced. The equipment to be furnished by the army is for the purpose to assist flyers to keep in training.

MENNONITES HAVE OPTION ON 20 MIL. ACRES

They will Emigrate From Canada to Brazil

A RELIGIOUS SECT.

Calgary, Alta., June 18.—Mennonites of southern Alberta will join those of Manitoba and the Dakotas in an emigration movement to Brazil shortly, it is stated here. It is stated the Mennonites have options on 20,000,000 acres of land in South America.

GEO. W. PERKINS FINANCIER IS DEAD

New York, June 18.—George W. Perkins the financier died at Stamford Connecticut today. It became known last week that he suffered a nervous breakdown but the family did not intimate that his life was in danger. His affection is believed to have been the result of Influenza and Pneumonia contracted while he was serving with the Young Mens Christian Association in France during the war.

New York, June 18.—Statement from Perkins physicians said death was at two fifteen this morning. Death resulted from an attack of acute inflammation of the brain as the result of a complete nervous exhaustion due to intense and continuous overwork.

\$600 FOR MAN WHO BOUND MAN TO R. R.

Excelsion Springs, Mo., June 18.—Six hundred dollars reward is raised by public subscription and offered today for the man who bound George Underwood to the railroad Wednesday night with the result that the train cut off his arm and leg.

SANTIAGO POWER CO. BURNED LOSS OVE MIL.

Havana, June 18.—The Santiago Electric light railway and power plant was burned. Virtually all the cars were destroyed. The loss was one million and two hundred thousand dollars.

BRITISH CHARITIES INCREASED 1,000 P. C.

London, June 16.—The cost of British charities has increased 1,000 percent in the last 20 years despite the enormous expenditure on insurance, unemployment, old age pensions and various other forms of public assistance. J. R. Marriott, member of Parliament has told the Charity Organization Society that he estimated the present charity total at £250,000,000 for the year as compared to £25,000,000 in 1900.

COTTON MARKET.

July	37.58
October	34.93
December	36.68
January	32.99
March	32.45

WOMAN SHERIEF OF STEPHENS CO. OKLA. TOOK PLACE OF HUSBAND

First Woman Sheriff Of The Southwest, And Is Enforcing The Laws

SEIZED 3 STILLS WITHIN A WEEK

PROHIB. WILL ASK FOR PLANK IN DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

To Enforce The Eighteenth Amendment

AGAINST GOV. COX

Washington, June 17.—Prohibitionists will ask the Democratic National Convention to adopt a plank for the rigid enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and an enforcement act and will quote at present a solid front against governor Cox. Wayne Wheeler the general council for anti-saloon league declared yesterday. Wheeler said Cox's quote "last hope of wets in their program of nullification and that his record makes him an impossibility if National prohibition is to be effectively sustained and enforced."

RAT KILLING TO STOP BUBONIC PLAGUE

Pensacola, June 17.—Campaign to exterminate rats on the docks here as part of movement to combat the spread of what the health officials have pronounced Bubonic Plague, started today with the arrival of a corps of expert rat trappers and fumigators sent here by U. S. Public Health Service.

HOOVER ASKS PARTY TO SUPPORT HARDING

Washington, June 18.—Endorsing in the main the action of the Republican National Convention Herbert Hoover in a letter to friends made public today, after a conference with Harding, called upon all elements of the party to support the National ticket.

LIGHT EARTHQUAKE AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, June 18.—Downtown buildings shaken today by a light earthquake. There were no damages.

WAR ON RATS, BOY DIES OF BRBONIC P.

Galveston, June 18.—The Federal State county and city officials began war on rats here today following the death yesterday of a boy from what physicians diagnosed probably as Bubonic Plague.

Duncan, Okla., June 18.—The first woman sheriff of the Southwest was installed recently when Mrs. William Gates took the oath of office as sheriff of Stephens county here.

"There will be no bootlegging or moonshining in these parts," Mrs. Gates announced as the chief plank of her platform, and to prove she meant what she said, she seized three stills within a week after she assumed office.

Mrs. Gates succeeded her husband, who while on his deathbed summoned the three commissioners of Stephens county and asked them to elect his wife to the office. They promised that they would do so, and that is why Mrs. Gates became the first woman sheriff of the Southwest.

Mrs. Gates despite the fact that she has accepted the responsibilities of the sheriff's office in a county near the oil fields where there is an inclination to disregard laws, is feminine and domestic. She had never before appeared in public life, and her time and energy have been devoted to her home.

The inside work of the office has been assumed by the woman sheriff who dictates its policies while the outside tasks of riding, serving papers and hanging prisoners is delegated to three male deputies. "My husband's policies were satisfactory to Stephens county and I will follow closely in each step of his career," Mrs. Gates said.

BRITISH AND TURKISH TROOPS FACE

Constantinople, June 18.—The British troops are confronted by the Turkish nationalist forces on Ismid Peninsular, Asia Minor. They are well entrenched and supported by the British fleet in the Gulf of Ismid. For this reason no apprehension that the nationalists will attack Constantinople.

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS BY BASE BALL

New York, June 16.—Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis National second baseman, for whom Branch Rickey announced he had recently refused a \$200,000 offer, was knocked unconscious yesterday the contest with New York. The ball hit him on the back of the head. Hornsby was relieved by Janvrin and it is believed he may be out of the game for several days.

"We are manufacturing pauperism at an appalling rate," said today by a ball thrown by Shortstop Lavan of the Cardinals in 1900,000 20 years ago.

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