

THE DAILY JOURNAL

VOL LXII—No. 21

The Weather: FAIR

NEW BERN, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1913

THREE CENTS PER COPY

AS ADVERTISED DANIELS RULES

Will See That Promises Made To Prospective Tars Are Fully Redeemed.

CRUISE TO MEDITERRANEAN

Secretary Wedded To Idea Of Having Oregon Pioneer Way Through Canal.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—“The enlisted men of the navy had better begin saving their money. They will have a chance to see something of Europe.”

Secretary Daniels made this statement when asked for details of the cruise of the battleship fleet and the destroyer flotilla to the Mediterranean. The program centres around his desire to make the service agreeable and profitable for the enlisted men.

“There were some arguments in favor of abandoning the cruise in favor of other work,” he continued, “but I had told the officers and men that either we would make good our recruiting advertisements promising that men can learn something and see the world or tear them up.”

“The cruise will be confined to the Mediterranean because of the mild climate. Once through Gibraltar, the fleet will be divided among the various large ports. It is not intended that any ship shall visit more than one port.”

“The fleet will depart October 25th and return December 20th. Each vessel will have at least a month in some pleasant Mediterranean port, from which the men will be permitted to make such trips as they desire and can afford during the liberal leave which will be accorded them.”

The secretary is enthusiastic over the school he established under Commander Roger Welles at the Newport training station. During their three months' instruction prior to going to sea the recruits are given instruction in arithmetic, grammar and spelling. The school, Mr. Daniels believes, increases the ability of the men to learn seamanship, radio-telegraphy, and the other branches of naval service.

The idea of selecting the Oregon as the first battle ship to pass through the Panama Canal is firmly fixed in the secretary's mind. He said:

“The Oregon will be placed in commission and ordered to report to the Atlantic fleet at Guantanamo. She will be the first large warship to pass through the canal, and her cruise, contrasted with the famous one she made around South America to join Sampson's fleet off Santiago, will fittingly symbolize the great saving in time and distance the canal will permit when we desire to transfer our naval defense from one ocean to the other.”

“What do you think of the suggestion that Rear-Admiral Charles E. Clark, U. S. N., retired, who commanded the Oregon in the Spanish-American war, should again command her for this duty?” the secretary was asked.

His smile showed that the idea appealed to him, as it does to most naval officers.

“I want to talk that suggestion over with the aids and other officers on duty in the department before making any announcement,” he said.

The fleet which will go abroad probably will consist of about ten battleships and all the destroyers at present attached to the Atlantic fleet. The battleships of the first division—the Wyoming, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, North Dakota, and Utah—will make the trip. The Vermont, Connecticut, Kansas, and Ohio also are available. The battleships now in Mexican waters—the Louisiana, Michigan, New Hampshire, and South Carolina—will remain there until about November 1st, and will not go abroad. The division consisting of the Rhode Island, Virginia, Nebraska, and New Jersey, which will relieve the Louisiana, Michigan, and South Carolina, will be unable to make the cruise.

Dr. J. M. Parker, Dr. H. M. Bonner and Dr. J. M. Bonner, at Pine Grove, Jones county, yesterday attended the annual picnic of the Virginia Sunday school at that place.

NO CITY LICENSE WILL BE REQUIRED.

Owners of automobiles or carriages who desire to assist in carrying visitors to and from the Fair grounds on Labor Day may do so without having a city license, providing that they charge not more than twenty-five cents for passage each way. In addition to the vehicles which will be used in taking the visitors to and from the grounds a line of boats will be operated from the city to that point.

THE STAR THEATRE OPENS SATURDAY

FINISHING TOUCHES NOW BEING ADDED TO NEW AMUSEMENT HOUSE.

The finishing touches are today being added to the Star Theatre on Broad street and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock this new amusement house will be thrown open to the public.

The Star Theatre is one of the most attractive in this section of the State. The front was especially designed and has been greatly admired by all who have seen it. The splendors of the exterior of the theatre however are outclassed by what one finds on the interior. Costly opera chairs are used in seating the audience while the aisles are covered with a thick carpeting which makes walking noiseless.

Six electric fans around the walls and two large suction fans in front of the building will keep the audience cool. With a view to safety in case of accidents there are two exits on each side of the stage and also two exits in front of the building. The booth in which the moving picture machine is located is constructed of sheet iron and this is lined with asbestos and can be made air tight in a few seconds' time, thus making it impossible for fire to spread in case a film should explode or one of the wires become short circuited.

Only the very best pictures will be shown at the Star, the managers having made arrangements with the film makers to give them the very latest releases. The machine which will be used in throwing the pictures on the screen is one of the latest models on the market and demonstrations made during the past few days have proved satisfactory.

The opening night will be a big night and a special program has been prepared for the occasion. This program will be published in the Journal tomorrow morning.

BICYCLIST HURT IN A COLLISION

EUGENE LAND HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM INJURY OF SERIOUS NATURE.

In a collision between an automobile, a delivery wagon and a bicycle just opposite Scott's stables on Middle street yesterday morning Eugene Land, who is employed at B. B. Davenport's store, was painfully hurt. William Dunn's automobile was damaged and the delivery wagon of the National Biscuit Company was slightly disfigured.

Mr. Dunn, in company with his wife, was going down Middle street at the time of the accident and was on the right side of the street. Mr. Land was on the same side of the street but was going in an opposite direction from that of the automobile. Seeing that he would run over the bicycle rider unless he turned to one side, Mr. Dunn turned his machine to the left but not quick enough to avoid striking Mr. Land's bicycle and the latter was thrown to the pavement.

In turning his car Mr. Dunn struck the National Biscuit Company's wagon and the traces of the latter were broken but there was no other damage. Several persons witnessed the collision and rushed to Mr. Land's assistance. He was taken into Scott's stables and a physician summoned. Upon examination it was found that he was not seriously hurt and was able to continue so his declaration a few minutes later.

The glass west shield of the automobile was shattered and one of the wheels was badly bent.

GLASS DEFENDS CURRENCY BILL

Scores Triumph In House Democratic Caucus And Shows He Can Make A Real Speech.

TAUNTED BY THE INSURGENTS

Caucus Repeatedly Cheers Brilliant Virginian, Who Establishes Himself As Statesman.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—Chairman Carter Glass of the Committee on banking and currency scored a great triumph in the House Democratic caucus this afternoon. His speech in defense of the currency bill which bears his name and is backed by the administration was the great event of the session at that end of the capitol thus far.

Because Mr. Glass had never made a real speech in Congress before, during all his years of service there was a disposition here to assume he could not do so. After having suffered for months the taunts of the “insurgents” who charged that his bill was not his own, and that he did not understand his subject, but merely reflected the views of others, the fiery and eloquent Virginian retorted upon his detractors in a speech which is generally acknowledged to have been one of the most remarkable and effective made in Congress for many days.

Mr. Glass declared that he had written practically the whole currency bill with his own hand. He fairly riddled the Henry bill, which represents the views of the so-called insurgents, comparing it to the system of John Law, which in the eighteenth century ended in the celebrated South Sea bubble. At the close of his dramatic parallel, the speaker challenged his opponents to answer him, offering to give them time in which to do so, but they did not take advantage of the invitation.

A member from a State far distant from Virginia said after the caucus that there was not a man in the meeting who would have dared to encounter the impact of Glass' logic and eloquence at that time.

The Virginian had the caucus in repeated storms of applause and many of the members of longest experience in Washington declared that they had never heard a more brilliant and powerful speech. The verdict was that the effort was that of a statesman and regret was expressed that it had not been made in open session so that the country could have had the full effect of the Lynchburger's eloquence.

After reading for a few minutes from a prepared statement, Chairman Glass put his manuscript aside and sought his words from the inspiration of the moment, walking to and fro and giving free play to the wonderful vocabulary, which the people of his own State are aware that he possess, but which was a revelation to Congress.

Former Governor A. J. Montague was seen after the caucus adjourned for the day and asked to dictate an expression of opinion on the speech. He said: “The speech of Mr. Glass made a very extraordinary impression upon the very large attendance of the Democratic caucus; it was enthusiastically approved as a very able and eloquent argument. Personally, I think the address measured up to the best traditions of the State of Virginia and of the country. If a vote could have been taken at the conclusion of the address, I believe the Glass bill would have been overwhelmingly sustained, and I do not anticipate that there will be any serious disaffection as time wears on.”

There is no doubt that by this effort this afternoon Mr. Glass has established his position as one of the big men of Congress. He has made a reputation which will last as long as he stays here. At the close of the speech Mr. Glass was accorded an ovation, cheers continuing for ten minutes almost without cessation.

Index To New Advertisements

Mrs. B. Allen—Summer dresses at special sale prices.
New Bern Banking & Trust Co.—Skill, tact and energy.
National Bank—We invite you to open an account.
Citizens' Savings Bank & Trust Co.—An individual executor.
H. C. Armstrong—Corned mullets.

THE BOY SCOUTS LIKE CAMP LIFE

Local Organization Spending Week At Jacob's Farm On Banks Of Neuse River

ARE HAVING GLORIOUS TIME

Cook Failed To Pick Chickens Clean On First Day And Dire Results Followed.

(By An Old Scout.)

The Boy Scouts are having the time of their lives, in camp at Jacobs' farm. This is a beautiful spot situated on the West bank of the Neuse about 5 miles below New Bern, where the river is about three miles wide and the views out over the Neuse, up and down the river, are simply grand.

The boys have pitched their tents, three in number, on the high knoll several hundred yards south of the residence of Nick Bray on the river bank, where they go through their drills and do chores, such as cut the necessary wood for the camp fires and for cooking, each boy having a duty about the camp to perform—one boy will cook one day and another boy will take his task at the pots and kettles the next day just like old veterans.

They have ravenous appetites and it's all Mr. Bynum, the Scout Master, can do to keep them from eating everything in camp. They go swimming once or twice each day and fishing and crabbing and are always on the move. Their faces and hands are sunburned as brown as berries and it's hard to distinguish where their brown uniforms end so near are they and their skin alike in color.

The boys left here early Monday morning in Commodore Pope's swim launch, the guests of J. Council Brown. Everything seemed to pass over all right until they began to land when Edward Pugh fell heels over head in the water and had to hike himself off for a drying spell. After a pleasant day the boys were about to wind up the day when they killed a real live snake, which they claimed was a copper snake, but in reality we think it was a grass snake “hiking” out after something to eat.

This event so terrified young Henry Bryan Duffy, a junior scout, that his slumbers were greatly disturbed throughout the night and he is said to have kept his tent mates awake crying out in his nightmare dreams, “Snakes, Snakes,” until the tired and weary scouts were really convinced that there were snakes everywhere. The facts are doubtless that the chicken which the boy cook put up for their dinner the first day (four small chickens for sixteen hungry people) contained too many feathers which retarded their digestion throughout the night.

Mr. Bynum spent the entire night covering up the boys for fear they could catch cold. Rufus Armstrong, the heavy weight of the camp, kicked the covering off because he said the gallinippers bit him so badly he could not stay covered. The boys have nicknamed Rufus “clabber.” Little Willie Gaskill, another scout junior, has been named Lazarus owing to a boil he has been nursing on his knees since he went to camp. Mr. Bynum had the boys lined up yesterday for a photograph. The juniors were placed in front and commanded to kneel. Poor Willie knelt with his left leg and had to stick his other leg out like he was dancing the “Boston Dip.”

A number of citizens went to the camp yesterday to see their boys and friends who entertained them royally like regular camp veterans.

Another interesting feature was that Ed. Pugh's little sister fell in the ditch on arrival yesterday at the camp and had to spend the afternoon in a bathing suit while her clothes were hung on the line to dry.

Joe Lucas, another junior, became home-sick the first day, presumably on account of the snake scare, and the nightfall away from home, but in a day or two he was as brave as a young lion and thinks camp life is the real article, even though under restriction.

Altogether the boys were fortunate in having so capable a Master as Mr. Bynum and have expressed their great delight in being associated with him. The boys will break camp tomorrow night and hike for home where they will become heroes among their young friends.

RETURNS FROM A VISIT AT RICHMOND, VA.

T. L. Barnes, manager of the Standard Shoe Store, returned yesterday from Richmond, Va., where he attended the “Better Acquaintance Meeting” held there last week. Mr. Barnes says that this meeting was well attended and proved very beneficial to all.

Deliver us from the sympathetic man who always sympathizes with himself.

WHARF AND BOAT DAMAGED BY FIRE

REDMOND'S WHARF AND STEAMER VANCEBORO ARE GUTTED BY FLAMES

Returning from a trip in the country at 12:10 o'clock this morning E. S. Webb who conducts the Hubmobile garage at the foot of Craven street found flames were issuing from Redmond's wharf a short distance away, and which is occupied by the Independent Steamboat Company. Mr. Webb turned in an alarm and the fire companies were on the scene a few minutes later and lost no time in getting several streams of water on the blazing structure.

Tied up at the wharf were the steamer Howard and the steamer Ellen S. owned by the Independent Steamboat Company and the steamer Vanceboro owned by the Swift Creek Transportation Company. Bystanders loosed the Howard the Ellen S. from their moorings and succeeded in getting them to a place of safety. The Vanceboro, however, was on fire when the blaze was discovered and was badly damaged.

Lying at the New Bern Building Supply Company's wharf, just across the slip from Redmond's wharf, was the barge Emma and Bessie. There were several persons on this vessel, including three or four ladies and they were greatly excited although not in much danger of the fire, and hurriedly loosed the vessel and set her adrift down the river, anchoring a mile or more away from the scene of the conflagration.

It is believed that the fire originated on the steamer Vanceboro, as this was burning when the fire was first discovered. Lee McLawhorn, the engineer, was supposed to be on board of his boat but during the fire and afterwards he could not be found. The wharf is owned by T. A. Green and is insured. The damage to this will probably amount to four or five hundred dollars. The Independent Steamboat Company had some freight on the wharf and this was damaged but Captain Nick Jones was not able to say this morning what the amount of the damage would be.

Whether any insurance was carried by the owners of the steamer Vanceboro could not be learned, but the vessel is damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars.

TWO NEW CHARTERS WERE ISSUED YESTERDAY

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—Two charters were issued to day:

Rosman Improvement Company, of Rosman, Transylvania county; authorized capital, \$25,000, with \$1,000 paid in by A. M. White and others.

Reynolds Brothers Lumber Company of Franklin, Macon county; authorized capital, \$50,000, with \$10,000 subscribed for by Gordon E. Reynolds and J. W. Reynolds and others.

If men had to do the housework they would live in tents and use paper dishes.

Some men would rather meander along the crooked path than go home sober.

It is against a scout's oath to smoke cigarettes, use profane language or to falsify, each offence being punishable, but up to the present time no penalties have had to be administered by the Master which, of course, is gratifying to every one. Before supper Wednesday the boys took a run of a mile or more to the camp, after which a general feast took place with the good things the visitors took along and the day was greatly enjoyed by the scouts and visitors.

UNDERWOOD LEANS MUCH ON WOMEN

“She's My Eyes, Ears And Sometimes Brain,” Says Leader, Speaking Of His Secretary.

A VERY REMARKABLE WOMAN

Has Executive Ability, Statesman-like Acuteness And Knows Practical Politics.

Washington, Aug. 21.—“She is my eyes and my ears; yes, and often she is my brain, when pressure of work pushes me to the breaking limit.”

This is the tribute paid Mrs. Marian E. Martin by Oscar Underwood, Representative from Alabama and majority leader in the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Martin is Mr. Underwood's secretary. She is also assistant clerk and stenographer to the powerful Ways and Means Committee of the House. While there are many women in the capitol occupying responsible positions, few bear such trusted burdens as Mrs. Martin.

Between sessions of Congress Mrs. Martin is given the opportunity of further showing her executive ability and astuteness as a politician by going to Alabama and looking after Mr. Underwood's district, including campaigning. She is as well known in Alabama as in Washington.

Following her divorce from a prominent real estate operator in this city, Mrs. Martin took up stenography. Her first venture in the business world was a temporary appointment in the Census Bureau. Mrs. Martin took a civil service examination and was placed on the eligible list for appointment from the crowded District of Columbia roster.

Fortune smiled upon her, however. Mr. Underwood returned from Alabama at that time, 1908, without a secretary. Mrs. Martin was sent to take the position temporarily until Mr. Underwood could look about for a secretary. After she had been there a month Mr. Underwood gave her the position.

Her ability won for her this year the appointment of assistant clerk and stenographer to the Ways and Means Committee. Despite this, however, Mrs. Martin continues to attend to Mr. Underwood's personal correspondence and has become invaluable to him.

Like President Wilson, Mrs. Martin has no fears of the hoodoo Friday and 13. She went to work for Mr. Underwood on Friday, November 13, 1908.

Mrs. Martin was born in Maryland. Before her marriage she was Miss Marian Jones.

ANNOUNCES BIG SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES.

“Nine weeks of summer yet,” counsels Mrs. B. Allen in a large half page advertisement in today's paper as she suggests the wisdom of laying in a supply of summer dresses a big sale of which has just commenced at this well known store for women. Hundreds of dresses, the original prices of which ranged from \$1.49 to \$7.50, have been reduced to special sale prices of seventy-five cents to \$2.98. It is also announced that all summer millinery will be sold at ten cents on the dollar.

PROGRAM AT THE ATHENS TODAY

PICTURE: “The Ambassador's Daughter.” A drama of “high society,” by the Edison Co.

“Forgotten.” A picture showing the love of a butler for a countess, and his unfortunate end. Every scene is affecting, and teaches a lesson worth knowing—“Soar not too high to fall.”

“Views In Liege, Belgium.” An educational and scenic picture of merit.

“The Naisy Six.” A splendid comedy by Selig. Matinee daily at 5 o'clock. Continuous show at night starts at 8 o'clock.