Barrington Review

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Few men are too busy to criticize their neighbors.

It is a pity the black spot of Turkey cannot be wiped off the map of Europe.

An Atlantic City policeman was torn between love and duty the other day. He arrested his wife.

The United States must give ample protection to all its citizens, wherever they may be.

The newest typewriters add and subtract, but they won't spell any better than the old ones did.

Orders for new locomotives indicate that the railroads are again running on the prosperity schedule.

When we get talking to Mars let's ask: "How old is Ann?" That ought to test their boasted wisdom.

The cutting of freight rates goes merrily on, and the shippers can certainly stand it if the railroads can.

The United States has exported $16,000,000 worth of condoned sin in ten years. Great are the cow and the can.

Doughless a few nature fakers will go trailing along after the dodo, the Abrussi as he climbs the Himalayas.

Dr. Wiley says that 90 per cent of the liquor that is sold is adulterated. We wonder if he has any suspicion of the ten per cent.

Before the international court at The Hague can do any loud talking it will have to get some international constables.

A Pennsylvania bachelors' club has been reduced to one member. How did he happen to corner all the luck in his town?

Constantinople landlords might raise their rents on the strength of the freedom from quasi feudal residence in that city now implies.

Russia has ordered a Wright flying machine. After fooling around trying to invent one of their own all the nations will come to it.

Actor's wife says he gets $25,000 a year. He swears he only gets $1,500. Now do you know what is meant by "star money?"

An Atlantic steamship has installed a department store and a church, but the two are kept as far apart as possible, for their ethics are different.

New York city is trying to work itself up to the point of adopting blue shoes as a part of an up-to-date man's wearing apparel. With a green hat as the other extremity?

A Gotham club called in the police at its regular election. This is more than the most wonderful thing, but not excepting the D. A. R.'s, has ever done. But, still, men will go on holding up robbers while the belligerency of the club feminine till the end of the chapter.

The most remarkable fall story of the season comes from the Catskills. It relates the tale of a man there who, to work off a lazy streak, went out fishing and returned carrying a fish and with a sturgeon which gave 68 pounds of caviar, for which he received $100. The example deterministic to show off a lazy streak is the point of the remarkable tale.

Chicago labor leaders convicted of calling strikes solely for the purpose of extorting money escaped with a fine and can count themselves mighty lucky. True friends of labor can only severely condemn the conduct of such men as these who, for their own enrichment, make others their tools and lead them to a course which entails heavy loss and suffering upon them and upon their families.

The estimates for the fiscal year 1910 call for appropriations of $35,000,000 for the Panama canal. That sum will represent a total expenditure of $250,000,000 on the great interoceanic waterway up to the close of that period. The enterprise comes high, but it will be worth the money. The United States will be the first and greatest beneficiary, but the new canal will be a boon to the commerce of the world.

A professor of political economy and sociology in a prominent university has been sued for divorce by his wife on account of his peculiar theories. He holds that his wife ought to share the breadwinning, take care of the children, and do the housework, but remains discreetly silent on whether the husband should wash the dishes and do the family laundry by way of sharing the wife's work. Such domestic problems, threaded out in court, would make one of the most interesting divorce case of the season.

It is gratifying to hear that the shipbuilding business at several centers of industry in this country is flourishing. Salt, Ala., appears to be especially busy, and in one day had two launchings, a monster ferry boat to be used in transferring railroad cars being one of the vessels and a big four-masted schooner the other. All this is very well. But how much better if in addition to these craft for use at home or in coastwise or foreign service our yards were turning out first-class steamers for ocean-going traffic!"

PERSIAN REBELS VICTORIOUS

DESPERATE FIGHT TAKES PLACE NEAR CAPITAL CITY.

Nationalists After Hours of Firing Repulse Government Troops Fifteen Miles from Teheran.

Teheran, Persia.—In the first great battle of the conflict the shah's forces were defeated Sunday by the Persian Nationalists. The battle was fought within 15 miles of Teheran and the capital city, fearing invasion by the rebels, is in a panic. The struggle lasted several hours and it is estimated that 150 of the government forces were slain.

For more than two hours the position of the attacking party of the Nationalists was under the fire of four guns. Their single piece of artillery, however, was used to good advantage and the cannonading of the enemy was silenced.

The shah's troops immediately brought up a number of quick firing guns and Maxims. Under cover of this gallant fire a force of several hundred Persian Cossacks, commanded by officers of the Russian army, charged eminence on which the Nationalists were located.

Their single gun was again put in play, and terrific damage was done when several shells were dropped in the midst of the advancing cavalry.

The Nationalists infantry meantime kept close under cover, and until the last dead-beat of the horses told them that the enemy was upon them did they open fire.

Very effective volley was fired. The aim of the citizen soldiers was good, and the Cossacks, as they were stricken, turned their horses' heads, retreating in disorder, leaving more than fifty of their number dead and wounded.

Another attack was attempted, the shah's troops, 1,200 strong, assaulting the position, but with no result worth gain.

The shah's men retire in disorder to await the arrival of the Russian troops, which are reported to have reached Kazvin, 86 miles from Teheran. A joint attack is then expected.

CATHOLIC EDUCATORS MEET.

Sixth Annual Convention of Their National Association Being Held in Boston.

Boston.—Eminent Catholic educators from nearly all the larger cities in the country assembled in Boston Monday to open the sessions of the Catholic Educational association of the United States, which will continue through Thursday. This is the sixth annual meeting of the organization and the attendance is the largest in its history. Delegates to arrival registered at the registration bureau in charge of Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, Dr. Francis T. Moran, and received their badges.

Monday afternoon the executive board held a meeting presided over by Rev. J. D. O'Connell, D. D., the president general. In the evening there was a big reception to members and guests in the Catholic Union hall, at which Archbishop O'Connell and O'Connell of Boston was present. There are to be addresses by some of the best known educators and men of the Catholic church in America.

TAFT WILL MEET DIAZ.

President Announces Texas Plans for His Journey This Fall—To Start September 15.

Washington. — President Taft announced some of the tentative plans of his trip west in the fall. He also wrote to President Diaz of Mexico that he would be glad to meet him at Laredo, Tex., probably on October 15.

The president expects to start west on his fifty-second birthday, September 15. He will head direct from Beverly for Seattle, Wash., stopping at Denver, Salt Lake and Spokane on the way. From Seattle the president will go to Portland, Ore., thence to San Francisco, to Los Angeles, where he will visit his sister; to San Diego, to New Mexico and Arizona, to Texas, where he will spend several days on C. P. Taft's ranch near Corpus Christi, to Houston, to New Orleans, stopping for a time in the Teche country of Louisiana; to Jackson, Miss., to Birmingham, Montgomery, to Macon, Ga.; to Augusta, to Savannah, to Wilmington, N. C., to Richmond, Va., and then home to Washington. The president was exceedingly happy over the news from Beverly of Mrs. Taft's improvement.

Stung by Bee; Dies.

Mason City.—Killed by the sting of a bee was the fate of Mrs. Mary J. Buck, who for a good many years had been a resident of Garrison. A hive of bees belonging to a neighbor had swarmed and lit on a tree on the Buck premises. The owner was hived them.

Mrs. Buck was sitting on the porch when one of the bees stung her on the neck and in the face. Physicians were summoned, but before they could reach her she was dead. She only lived about twenty minutes.

American Minister is Delayed.

Bogota, Colombia.—The American minister to Colombia, Elliot Northcott, has been delayed at Barranquilla, on his way to Bogota, owing to the fact that the revolutionists have control of the lines of communication.

Von Buelow Recommends Successor.

Berlin.—Inquiries were made asked Prince von Buelow whom he would suggest as his successor in the chancellorship, and the prince has recommended Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, minister of the interior.

SWEPT BY CYCLONES

FITHIAN, ALTON AND VENICE, ILL., AND ST. LOUIS DAMAGED.

FUNERAL CARRIAGES UPSET

Mourners Near Hamilton, O., Carried Over Fence in Vehicles—Storm Travels Eastward and Lays Low Miles of Telegraph Wire.

Chicago.—The Mississippi valley was again swept by wind which reached the velocity of a cyclone Monday causing great damage but no loss of life. Many persons were injured, four killed by lightning and telegraph wires were down.

Wires were down or in trouble in Iowa, Missouri, Indiana and northern Ohio.

The storm extended from Louisville to Minneapolis, and Kansas City and Dubuque to Cleveland. It was reported to be working eastward.

In the afternoon a tornado struck Fithian, near Danville, wrecked stores and damaged the large elevator there, and also the sub-power station on the Illinois Traction system. So far as is known but few persons were hurt. Their injuries were slight.

Lightning struck a tree on the farm of Will Strube, 5½ miles northeast of Hamilton, killing Mr. Strube, wife and his hired man named Roberts. They had been working in the field when the storm came up suddenly. As the rain commenced falling they sought refuge beneath a big tree.

Two men, Thomas Quayle, aged 16 and 13, were killed by lightning while working in the harvest field near Mahomet.

St. Louis.—A series of twisting wind storms of cyclonic proportions struck St. Louis and vicinity Monday, causing considerable property damage, injuring a few persons and imperiling the lives of 200 passengers on the excursion steamer Alton in the Mississippi river. The heaviest storm was at Alton, ed. and it was there that the passenger steamer was buffeted by the gale and struck a bridge pier. Part of the upper works were torn away.

At Venice, Ill., the wind drove waves from the Mississippi river through the levee and thousands of acres were inundated.

Hamilton, O.—More than a score of persons were injured in a tornado that swept over the northeastern part of Butler county Monday. At Seven Mile Station the funeral procession of Mrs. Henry Thomas was caught in the wind. Five carriages containing 20 persons were blown across a road and hurled against a fence, injuring all of the occupants, none fatally, however. Two carriages containing six persons were overturned and the crew and hold grievous while the vehicles were subjected to several revolutions.

Kansas City, Mo.—With hundreds of travelers detained in Kansas City awaiting the movement of their trains, which have been delayed because of washouts due to the heavy floods prevailing in Missouri and Kansas, the railroad situation became serious Sunday. All trains west were from one to ten hours late, while it was merely conjecture as to the arrival time of Chicago trains detoured by way of St. Louis.

Two railroads, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, reported regular Kansas City Chicago trains Sunday night. The Santa Fe cancelled all but one, the Milwaukee road, however, sent a special out in the afternoon for Chicago by way of St. Louis.

WASHINGTON'S FIGHT FOR THE PRESIDENCY

News Note: The Senate Committee on Library is Embarrassed by the Necessity of Choosing Between Rival Busts of Theodore Roosevelt as Vice-President, for the Senate Chamber.

MAY BE HUSBAND

MAN ARRESTED IN 'FRISCO BELIEVED TO BE MADSON.

Said to Have Taken Their Money Along with Cash Belonging to 14 Other Women.

San Francisco.—The announcement that John Madson, the star bigamist of the country, is under arrest here, brought a flood of telegrams to the authorities Saturday from police in many cities where Madson is wanted for marrying and duping women.

The authorities here have already established his marriage to ten women and his engagement and possible marriage to 14 others. Each of the 24 women duped by Madson is said by the police to have lost more or less money through his friendship.

The prisoner says his name is Christian G. Johnson. He stoutly maintained his denial that he is Madson.

The women whom Madson married are Mrs. Elizabeth O. N. E. Jackson of Iola, Kan., from whom he is said to have secured $1,400; Miss Minnie Allen, 1418 A Madison street, St. Louis, from whom he secured $450 and a diamond ring; Mrs. Alice Richardson, St. Louis, who lost $620; Mrs. Jessie Tretheway, Stockton, Cal., who threw him out of her house when he tried to borrow money; Ms. Mary Wiggins Downs, Springfield, Mass., who lost $500.

Madson is said to have deserted these women within a few hours after his marriage to them. Besides the women to whom the records show he was married, he was either engaged or married to women in the following cities:

San Francisco, three; Oakland, Cal.; Memphis, Tenn.; Lawrence, Kan.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Santa Rosa, Cal.; Gettysburg, O.; New Orleans; St. Joluns, Mich.; Hamilton, Ont., and Germany.

The strange history of Madson, who is an aged man, spends never only a few months, but in that time he married or duped 24 women whose names are known to the police. Almost without exception his victims have been widows or divorced women of middle-age.

Loafers Lose Their Jobs.

Washington.—The greatest "shakeup" that ever has occurred in the personnel of the Department of Commerce and Labor took place when approximately 100 employes were reduced and the resignations of about ten others accepted.

This action was taken by Secretary Nagel as the result of an investigation into the "efficiency record" of the employes in his department. The reductions were made, it is stated, because the employes were found to have "loafed on the job," while those allowed to resign were found to be inefficient.

Wright Aeroplane Flies.

Washington.—Orville Wright made a successful flight in the Wright aeroplane at Fort Myer, remaining in the air five minutes and 30 seconds, during which time the machine made all the exceptional stunts of about forty miles an hour and circling the parade grounds half a dozen times, a total distance of about three and a half miles.

Poisons Child; Tries Suicide.

Port Wayne, Ind.—Mrs. Ralph Bump, dying and her infant child is dead from carbolic acid, which she forced down the child's throat and swallowed herself, at her home near Roanoke. The woman had written a note to her husband saying she was tired of living, that as there was no one but her to care for the child she would take its life when she took her own. Her husband was in the house at the time she killed the child and drank the poison, and was attracted to the bed room by his wife's groans.

REPEATS SNELL'S PRAYER.

Judge Hill Tells of Millionaire's Eccentricities—Letter from Washington Woman Made Public.

Bloomington, Ill.—Col. Tom Snell's only recorded public prayer, made in the presence of Judge Fred Hill and related by that jurist on the witness stand, was the feature of interest in the Snell will case at Clinton when the contestants commenced their prosecution. It was:

"Oh Lord, if you will spare me from another attack of sickness like this last spell, I will be a better man."

One of the recently discovered letters was written by a woman of considerable prominence in Washington. It reads:

"My Darling Friend: I received your sweet letter and I was delighted to get such a dear letter. I am so glad that you feel as you do for me, for darling it is truly reciprocated. I am so glad that my letter pleased you for I know how lonely you are. Last Saturday I had a real disappointment. As I was looking out the window, the express wagon drove up to my door. I thought you had sent me my present. I felt so disappointed at the appointment when I found the package was for the next house. But I know you will send it soon as you promised.

FLORENCE."

14 DIE IN LAKE SHIP WRECK

Steamer John B. Cowle Sunk in Superior—Collides with Isaac M. Scott Off Whitefish Point.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Three minutes after the steel steamers Isaac M. Scott and John B. Cowle had collided in Lake Superior, about a mile and a half off Whitefish point lighthouse, the Cowle had gone to the bottom in 52 fathoms of water, carrying with her 14 members of her crew.

The Scott, although badly damaged about the bows, put back to this port, where she arrived with part of the crew of the Cowle.

A heavy fog was responsible for the collision. The Scott, a new boat on her maiden trip to the head of the lakes, had just passed the light at Whitefish point, and straightened out her course up the lake when suddenly the Cowle loomed up through the fog, broadside on to the Scott and only a few feet away. The latter was bound with 8,000 tons of iron ore in the hold.

Educators Elect President.

Denver, Col.—The election of James Yadkin Joyner, superintendent of public instruction of North Carolina, as president of the National Education association is regarded by his supporters as a victory in their fight against any revision of the prices of school text books. Mr. Joyner was elected over Ben Blewitt, head of the Texas school system and Dr. J. H. Phillips of Birmingham, Ala.

Rockefeller Changes Its Name.

Rockefeller, Ill.—The village board voted to change the name of this town from Rockefeller to Area. It is asserted that no ill-feeling is held against John D. Rockefeller for whom the town originally was named. The new name alliterative of the town's motto: "Ability, Reliability, Energy and Action."

Six Killed by Tornado.

Ortonville, Minn.—A tornado Sunday demolished two houses and the Simpson park bus, killing Philip De Grief. The storm struck the Milwaukee depot, totally destroying the roundhouse, coal sheds and five boxcars. Five cars filled with Italian laborers were thrown off the track and severely injuring 15 others.

Hurt in Auto Speeder Wreck.

Sioux City, Ia.—Robert L. Haskell, superintendent of the Sioux City division of the Milwaukee road and William Brand, division carpenter, were fatally injured when an automobile speeder was derailed near Dalton.

Bigamist Receives Sentence.

San Jose, Cal.—Christian C. Johnson, charged with bigamy with Josephine Amelia Tretheway of Stockton, and thought to be the notorious bigamist, Madson, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

STOPPED HER SONG OF JOY.

Slight Forgetfulness That Marred the Puff Appreciation of the Welcome Rain.

"Isn't that a lovely shower?" exclaimed Mrs. Randall to her friend in the parlor as they gazed out on the steam downpour.

"Yes, we need it so badly."

"Need it? I should say we did. It's the spiritual food for cucumbers and hyacinths and roses out in the back yard are shrinking for the want of it. Why, our cucumbers can't take the place of rain, you know."

"Indeed not."

"Oh, I tell you this is just lovely! See how it pours! And to think that we have been overpaid interests for months and every one is praying for rain nature answers these appeals and sends us beautiful, good heavens!"

"What's the matter?"

"I've left the baby out in the yard!"—The Circle.

INDIAN RESERVATIONS OPEN.

Registration, July 15 to August 5—Drawing, August 9, 1909.

Registration for 160-acre farms in the Flathead Reservation (450,000 acres), at Missoula, Mont.; Coeur d'Alene Reservation (200,000 acres), at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Spokane Reservation (50,000 acres); at Spokane, Wash.

Any qualified applicant can register for a 160-acre farm on all three of these reservations. You therefore have three chances to win a farm. It costs nothing to register. The cost of taking up the prize 160-acre tracts is from $125 to $7 an acre.

Low fares by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway—$29 from Chicago to Missoula and return; $30 to Kalispell and return, $55.10 to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; $60.10 to Spokane and return, July 20. Low fares from other points and on other dates.—F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

TRUE RESIGNATION.

Old Maid—Is it really true that marriages are made in heaven?

Doctor—Yes, I believe so.

Old Maid—Then, please—O, then, doctor, you needn't call again.

Let's Be Fair.

The wires have flashed the news that a "peach blossom" hat worn by a woman in canoe, and rendered lopsided by the carless zephyr, caused a boat to capsize and overturn the craft. At this point the correspondent, evidently male and prejudiced, stopped short. It wished to be fair he should have gone on to tell that the occupants of the boat grasped the hat, imbibed aboard of it, and until their rescue fared sumptuously on the fruit and vegetable stuff with which it contained a part of its artistic decoration. The news report never is biased.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Put 'Em Down.

"I think fancy hose should be prohibited because they promote bad manners."

"What's the answer?"

"They encourage the great American habit of putting the feet on the chairs, porch posts, etc."—Kansas City Times.

BANKER SLAIN BY DOCTOR.

J. B. Sayler is Killed When He Finds His Wife with Dr. W. R. Miller.

Kankakee, Ill.—J. B. Sayler, vice-president of the First National bank of Crescent City, a small town of Iroquois county, was slain at his home by Dr. W. R. Miller, a well-known practitioner of that city.

The murder is said to have been the outgrowth of a scandal of two months standing. It is said that the doctor had been paying undue attention to the banker's wife. Dr. Miller was arrested and taken to Watseka where he is held in the Iroquois county jail.

Argentine Envoy Recalled.

Buenos Ayres.—The council of ministers decided to recall the Argentine minister at La Paz, Senor Fonseca, to withdraw from that country in case he is not able to obtain immediate and complete satisfaction with reference to the Bolivian publications against the Argentine republic.

The Bolivian government, according to the wishes of the Argentine newspapers, has decided not to accept Argentine's arbitral decision on the boundary question, but has proposed a compromise, to a declaration of war with Peru.

Student Harvest Hands Murdered.

Herington, Kan.—The bodies of two college students who came here to work in the harvest fields, were found beside the railroad tracks near Ramona, north of here. The men are believed to have been murdered.

Castro Renounces Presidency.

Santander, Spain.—In the manifesto which Cipriano Castro recently addressed to Venezuela he renounces his right to the presidency and asks only for a piece of ground so he may die on his native soil.

Quick Relief

is necessary in cases of Cramps, Colic, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum and Diarrhea.

Dr. D. Jayne's Carminative Balsam

is the quickest acting and most reliable remedy known for these affections. It stops pain immediately, and in almost every case brings about a speedy recovery. Prepared by the chemists of the children's sake.

Sold by all druggists everywhere.

Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is an excellent tonic to overcome the exhaustion consequent upon a severe attack of Dysentery.

WRITE H. T. VERMILYE, 295 N. Harvard St., Portland, Oregon, for a small book in Central Oregon, Wash., for school lands in Central Washington, and for other lands in Idaho and Mex. Payments easy.

WHY PAY $100 TO $200 FOR Oregon, orchard land when you can get just better lands for $25 to $50 per acre? Write Vermilye, Portland, Polk County, Oregon.