

DISBURSED BY DOGS

Roosevelt's Uncle Wants Them Suppressed

TOO KIND-HEARTED TO USE SHOT-GUN METHODS

Through the Medium of a Newspaper Advertisement, He Asks the Owners to Keep Their Hounds at Home During the Night

NEW YORK, July 15.—President Roosevelt's uncle, Robert B. Roosevelt, finds it difficult to sleep at night, especially when three or four dogs of the kind generally known as bulldogs, ordinary, bay-the-moon hounds, gather in the front yard of his country place at Sayville, L. I., and make night hideous.

Many men under such provocation would provide themselves with shot-guns and heavy charges of buckshot and see to it by force of arms that the particular hounds that bothered them at any specified time did not return to hold another nocturnal concert. But Mr. Roosevelt, in addition to being a light sleeper, is particularly kind-hearted, and especially fond of dogs. Even under the severest provocation it is doubtful if he would willfully hurt a canine. On his estate, Lotos Lake, there is a little covey of hounds that he regards as one of the most sacred spots on earth. In it are buried the faithful dogs who have made their homes at Lotos Lake and owned Mr. Roosevelt as master.

A man with such a kindly feeling for dumb animals would not be likely to shoot a stray canine under any ordinary circumstances, and Mr. Roosevelt apparently has made up his mind that he cannot take such desperate means to insure sound sleep. So he has adopted a novel plan of advertising in a local newspaper, asking the owners of the hounds that annoy him to call off their animals. This is the notice that appeared in the Sayville paper last week:

"Hounds.—There are three hounds which come on my place every morning from 4 to 5 o'clock and wake the family. Two are black and tan and one is light-colored. I do not know who owns them, and take this method of asking the owner to shut them up at night, as no one has a right to annoy his neighbors in this way, and I do not wish to injure the dogs, which are only following their instincts."

APPLICATION FOR RECEIVER

Charges of Mismanagement Against Universal Tobacco Co.

TRENTON, N. J., July 15.—Chancellor Magee today granted a rule to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the Universal Tobacco company. The rule was granted on the application of Edwin McAlpine and is returnable at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

The assets of the company are given as \$1,135,015 and the liabilities at \$862,745. It is charged, however, that assets of \$550,000 represent raw material which would bring over \$275,000 at forced sale, and that the machinery, which is valued at \$227,000, would not bring over \$50,000.

It is also charged that the company is mismanaged by W. H. Butler, its president, in the interest of himself and brother, George P. Butler, both stockholders. It is particularly charged that Butler is using his opportunities for the benefit of the Commonwealth Tobacco company, in which he is interested.

DEATHS OF THE DAY

Hudson Sampson

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 15.—Hudson Sampson, known in Methodist Episcopal church circles throughout the United States for his charity and philanthropy, and as the builder of scores of more churches throughout Pennsylvania and the middle west, died at his home in this city last night of acute indigestion. Mr. Sampson built the first public elementary school in the United States in Pittsburgh twenty years ago.

William Garrett

JOLIET, Ill., July 15.—William Garrett, inventor and founder of the rod mills of the Garrett type, and widely known in steel circles, died today at Mount Clemens, Mich., where he had gone for his health. Garrett was born in England in 1832.

Julian Vest

TUCSON, July 15.—Julian Vest, one of the oldest and best known passenger conductors on the Yuma-Tucson division of the Southern Pacific railroad, dropped dead at his home this morning from heart trouble.

TETANUS CLAIMS MORE TOY PISTOL VICTIMS

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., July 15.—The death of Arthur Cunningham, aged 13 years, makes the second death here from tetanus, due to Fourth of July celebrations.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 15.—Mrs. Arthur Switzer died last night of tetanus. This is the third death from that cause.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 15.—Charles Hines, aged nine years, died today, making the eighth death here from lockjaw since July 4.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Twenty-three deaths from lockjaw as a result of Independence day celebrations have been reported in this state up to tonight, seven of the deaths occurring in this city.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 15.—Paul Forbes, son of W. A. Forbes, died today of lockjaw. The disease was caused by the premature discharge of a toy pistol on the Fourth of July.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15.—Charles Wert and Thomas F. Struble, aged 15 and 14 years, respectively, died today as the result of injuries inflicted with toy pistols on the Fourth of July.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL PLEDGE SUPPORT TO GRIFFITH PARK

MAYOR SNYDER and city councilmen yesterday informally decided on conditions under which better railroad facilities will be provided travel to Griffith park.

"BRING ON THE ELK," SAYS COL. GRIFFITH. "BEHOLD A NATURAL FEEDING GROUND FOR ELK—AND BESIDES WE CAN RAISE ELEGANT ALFALFA ON THE LOWLANDS."

"COUNCILMAN SKILLING, CHAIRMAN OF THE PARKS COMMITTEE, SAID THE ANIMALS WOULD NOT STARE AT MR. LEGRAND SUPERINTENDENT OF PARKS WAS RADIANT."

"GENTLEMAN AS TOASTMASTER, AND ONLY TO HEAR WHAT YOU THINK OF THIS SUPERB DONATION OF THE COLONEL'S."

"GRIFFITH PARK will be more easy of access, but it will not again be the grand wilderness that it is now when the Los Angeles and Glendale electric railway runs through it."

A park that is five miles long and two and a half miles in width will not be much disfigured by having a little electric railway skirting its edge; but the railway will bring the crowds, and then something of the charm of the little-known wildwood to the northwest of the city will be lost. One of the great charms of Griffith park is that the visitor feels himself a sort of discoverer when he has penetrated a trackless forest of sycamore and live oak or scaled a pathless mountain side. The cars will come and the crowds will come, and then there must be roads and trails, and the illusion is gone—some one has been there before.

This is the selfish view of one who has found the park. It was not with such feelings that the mayor and members of the city council and park commission and their guests drove out yesterday. They went really to prepare the way for the crowds—the people of the city and visitors that Colonel Griffith J. Griffith intended should enjoy the immense play grounds when he presented the tract to Los Angeles. The purpose of the trip was to look over the proposed route of the railway and inspect the grounds that will be occupied by Colonel J. W. Eddy's incline railroad to the top of Griffith peak. Colonel Eddy's road is to be another "Angel's Flight," like that over the Third street hill, but even more pretentious. At the summit of the mountain will be a casino and dancing pavilion and other places of amusement. From the summit can be viewed the country for many miles about, taking in the ocean and the valleys and mountains. Another object of the trip was to look after a park for the herd of 100, or maybe 200, or 300 or 400 acres—there is as much room as the elk may ever need.

At the south end of the park, Colonel Griffith said, was the most suitable place for the elk park, and adjoining it was farming land, forty or fifty acres, that can be irrigated and sown in alfalfa, from which enough feed for a thousand elk can be harvested. The city will be at small cost for maintaining the government's herd of 100 of these animals. The land that will be fenced in for them will furnish grazing sufficient to maintain them during several months of the year.

A cursory inspection of the water supply for the park was made, but it was only necessary to drive through and ford the river at the several points at which the road crosses to see the value of the water rights alone. There are springs that will be opened to give water at several points for the elk and aid the system of irrigation that is now but partly developed.

There is but little doubt that the elk will be brought to Los Angeles. The agricultural department at Washington favors the move—but they have to catch the animals before it can be executed. The government owns the herd of elk that now is running on the Miller & Lux cattle range near Bakerville. When congress has made an appropriation to cover the cost of moving them they will be captured—if the cowboys of that district are sufficiently skilled in their profession to capture them.

The party that visited the park consisted of Mayor M. F. Snyder, Colonel Griffith J. Griffith, George Rice and Dr. D. W. Stewart, members of the board of park commissioners; W. M. Eddy, C. F. Skilling, Owen McAlpine and Edward Kern, councilmen; J. A. Craig, member of the board of police commissioners; A. P. Thomson, member of the board of fire commissioners; Louis H. S. Swartz, H. V. Frank, Austin O. Martin, A. S. Peterson, R. K. Culver, A. Turner, H. M. Love, Louis Legrand, superintendent of parks; J. E. Morley, assistant superintendent, and H. S. Hopkins, secretary of the park board. The party left the city hall at 9 o'clock in the morning in a trolley-car and a carriage. Soon after arriving at the park a lunch was spread under a great oak tree, and there the mayor and councilmen pledged themselves to the support of measures for the improvement of Griffith park.

The mayor was declared toastmaster. He said that once the great domain in the park was looked upon as an elephant on the hands of the city, but now it was the man who most nearly resembled the picture he had himself drawn. If Bradley had been placed in nomination then he would have received an almost unanimous vote.

Bradley has been supporting A. E. Wilson, who is contesting the entire Louisville delegation.

After half an hour of steadily growing excitement, the convention was suddenly adjourned until tonight.

At the night session the report of the committee on credentials was not quite ready and adjournment was taken until tomorrow. The delay in the convention was caused by the contest over the Louisville delegation, the Wilson forces developing unexpected strength. While waiting for news of what the committee would do, the delegates called incessantly for Bradley, showing that the effects of the outburst of the afternoon had not been dissipated. The Bradley sentiment, so suddenly but strongly developed, unsettled the calculations of the politicians.

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words of praise and promises of support for the park.

At the conclusion of the speechmaking, Mayor Snyder called the members of the park board about him, still seated under the oak tree, and there held a meeting of the board. The business done was to re-elect two park foremen, Henry Jones for the Plaza and City Hall parks, and J. M. Garrison for Central park.

Surveys are now being made for the Glendale railway, a right-of-way for which, through the park, will be granted. It is expected that the road will be constructed and in operation in ninety days. It will bring within reach of the people of the city one of the most magnificent public parks in the world—in fact, the largest city park.

ROOSEVELT INDORSED KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS UNANIMOUS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 15.—Spectacular in the extreme was the opening session of the Kentucky Republican state convention at the Auditorium this afternoon, and the session is full of possibilities for more pyrotechnics before final adjournment is taken.

The salient features of the afternoon were an endorsement of President Roosevelt's candidacy in 1904, which upset the calculations of several shrewd leaders who, it is charged, were figuring on ignoring the platform, and another endorsement almost to a stampede, to former Governor William O. Bradley, who is not an announced candidate, after Colonel Morris B. Belknap had, on a test vote, apparently shown that he could win hands down on the first ballot.

The convention was called to order by State Chairman C. M. Barnett. There are three candidates for governor, Colonel Morris B. Belknap, Augustus E. Wilson and Attorney General Clifton B. Pratt. Chairman Barnett announced that the state central committee would waive its right to arbitrarily name the temporary chairman and called for nominations. Major William C. Owens was named by the Belknap forces, while Charles Blanford received a large part of the combined strength of the Wilson and Pratt forces. The result was a vote of 1571 to 615, in favor of Owens. This vote cast in the platform, and being would enable Belknap to win, even should he lose the contested Louisville delegation of 249 votes.

Former Governor Bradley then offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That we, the Republicans of Kentucky, express our heartfelt approval and admiration of the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, and that we heartily endorse him for the Republican nomination for president in 1904.

The resolution was read by former Governor Bradley without having first obtained consent, but it was unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

Immediately afterward Bradley gave a tremendous ovation. He made an address in which he appealed for honest elections and honest conventions and referred indirectly to the contest over the Louisville delegation by pleading that the delegates nominated only a man whose method had been fair and honest and one who could command united support.

The speech was powerfully put and there immediately began what threatened to become a stampede to Bradley. Hundreds of delegates gathered about him and admonished him that he was the man who most nearly resembled the picture he had himself drawn. If Bradley had been placed in nomination then he would have received an almost unanimous vote.

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Terkes made a speech during the evening, indicating his preference for Belknap.

Yale Graduate Deported

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—United States Immigration Commissioner North has ordered the deportation of T. H. Lee, a Chinese graduate of Yale college, who was returning to this country from Dutch Java. Lee presented a certificate signed by the Dutch authorities certifying that he was a citizen of that country and that he was a student and therefore entitled to admission into the United States. The certificate was written in Dutch and was not therefore in compliance with the law requiring all such certificates to be written in the English language.

ENGINE SHATTERED

OAKLAND, Cal., July 15.—Engines 2083, of the Southern Pacific broad-gauge local line, in Alameda, exploded this morning, while hauling a train of six cars to the ferryboat bound for San Francisco, shortly before 7 o'clock.

Engineer Duncan, Fireman Gale and a shop hand named Walter Hansen, who were in the cab at the time, miraculously escaped with their lives, although they were somewhat bruised and burned by escaping steam. None of them, however, sustained injuries. The company officials cannot explain the explosion save by saying that it was due to some hidden defect in the material of the boiler. The engine was old, having taken place two months ago and sustained a pressure of 200 pounds. Engineer Duncan says that at the time of the accident he was running with only 125 pounds of steam. The engine was finally drawn away to the shops and the track cleared for trains.

After exploding, the train and engine ran for a distance of 100 feet and came to a stand. The detonation and shock and the sudden stopping of the train caused the passengers to fear that a collision had taken place and that death was imminent. They rushed from the cars, only to find themselves in a cloud of escaping steam. None of them, however, sustained injuries.

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PROPER park will soon be provided in Griffith park for herd of elk, which government will move shortly from Miller & Lux ranch.

check, but he says that he did not write it, nor sign the application, nor claim to own the Twenty-fourth street property.

About the same time a young man giving the name of George Wilson, but since thought to have been Taylor, applied to the local agent of a life insurance company for a position as agent. He said that he had a \$50,000 prospect in view, and named Master-son. Proceedings went so far that Master-son was examined by the company's physician. In making the application for the insurance he asserted that he was the son-in-law of Busch, the millionaire proprietor of the Anheuser-Busch brewery of St. Louis. The insurance company became suspicious of the actions of "Wilson" and the policy was never written.

Pinkerton's Report

Pinkerton's detectives working on the case reported to the building and loan association respecting the swindle: "Your association has to deal with as fine a lot of sharp rascals as can be found in any place outside prison walls, for, as matters stand, while they have both property and money, the ownership stands in fictitious names and it will be difficult indeed to make them disgorge."

The detectives have since learned that at the first alarm Master-son slipped away from Pasadena in disguise, making his way to Mazatlan, where he took steamer for Hamburg.

With the apprehension of Master-son it is believed that he can be made to turn state's evidence and make certain the conviction of the other two.

The Yukon yielded the Canadian government a revenue of \$1,485,760 last year, and the expenditure on the territory was \$1,507,288.

MASTERTSON CAUGHT

Pinkertons Find Him in Germany

(Continued from Page One.)

charged with obtaining \$2689.10 from the company, the operators having applied in the name of Charles Rowan of this city. Taylor attempted to interest Rowan in a property deal. While negotiations were pending Rowan was incidentally asked to write his name on a blank piece of paper, and he innocently complied with the request. Then Rowan was dropped, and he thought no more of Taylor and his concern until he was shown an application for a loan on property at 1375 West Twenty-fourth street, on which the document stated that there was a fine two-story building. An appraiser's certificate attached, showing that the property was worth \$5700. There is no house on the lot, it is probably worth \$1000 and is not owned by Rowan. Upon the showing of the appraisers the San Francisco association agreed to advance \$2800, and that amount, less commissions and first payment, or \$2689.10, was forwarded in a check to Rowan, but in care of Masterson. Rowan's indorsement appears on the

LONG LIFE CLOSED

Death of Mrs. James G. Blaine

AUGUSTA, Me., July 15.—Mrs. James G. Blaine died at the Blaine homestead here today. Mrs. Blaine was 76 years of age. From Washington a short time ago she came to the old family residence on State street. She was in an enfeebled condition and had been under almost constant medical attention since. During the past week she failed rapidly. Her condition was due to a general breakdown of the system.

Mrs. Blaine's maiden name was Harriett Stanwood. She was the daughter of a leading citizen of the state of Maine. She met her husband while both were teachers in a school in Kentucky. They were married at Pittsburg and later came to Augusta, where Mr. Blaine became editor of the Kennebec Journal. She leaves one son, James G. Blaine, and two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Beale and Mrs. Walter Damrosch of New York, who were at her bedside during her last sickness. The funeral service will be held Friday and the body will be buried at Washington.

Railroad Official Married

OGDEN, Utah, July 15.—Superintendent J. S. Noble of the Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific, was married last night to Mrs. Kate Y. Wenner of Ogden. The ceremony was private.

The Quality Smoke

CREMO

A Popular Price 5c Sold Everywhere

The Largest Selling Brand of Cigars in the World

THE BRAND IS THE SMOKER'S PROTECTION

Other Makes of Men's Suits
\$10.00 Values now \$7.00
\$12.50 Values now \$9.00
\$15.00 Values now \$11.00
\$17.50 Values now \$13.50

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Is Our Opportunity

When we buy underpriced we can well afford to sell underpriced, and gladly do so. Our great

Stein-Bloch Purchase

Means as follows:

\$18.00 Stein-Bloch Suits	\$14.00
\$20.00 Stein-Bloch Suits	\$15.00
\$22.50 Stein-Bloch Suits	\$17.50
\$25.00 Stein-Bloch Suits	\$19.00
\$27.50 Stein-Bloch Suits	\$20.00
\$30.00 Stein-Bloch Suits	\$22.50
\$32.50 Stein-Bloch Suits	\$24.00

In order to give our many patrons at the beaches a chance at this sale, we will pay express charges on all mail orders from points within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Goods sent subject to examination before paying for same. Orders will have prompt attention.

London Clothing Co.

HARRIS & FRANK, Props.
117 to 125 North Spring Street