

FIREMEN TO WORK FOR PENSION PLAN

Are Wondering How Much Money Ex-Chief Vail Has In His Keeping.

RECEIVED STOCKS AND BONDS

But They Seem to Have Been Sold, Leaving Open the Present Value of the Fund.

With the Fire Fighters Hope to Go Before the Next Legislature With Demand for Pension Law.

When the next legislature in Utah assembles, it will probably have to meet the problem of taking up some measure designed along the lines of Roosevelt's employer's liability bill. The principle that each industry should care for those of its members whose declining years render them no longer of economic value in the estimating of a day's work, has already found expression in a teacher's association, designed to pension veteran members, and in many similar organizations.

Now it is being worked up among the members of the fire department of Salt Lake, and provided ex-Chief Vail can give a full accounting of the fund left in his custody by William B. Bywater, his predecessor in office, securing the money among the members with which to raise co-operative legislation from the coming session. A bill now being drawn up contemplates a state pension for veterans and salaried firemen. The fund that had been raised is intended as the nucleus for such a pension system. When it passed into the hands of former Chief Vail as custodian it amounted to property and cash as follows:

VALUABLE BONDS.

Two bonds, Utah Light & Railway Co., bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, each worth \$1,000. One share preferred stock of Utah Sugar company. Cash, deposited in Utah National Bank, \$630. All of this property except the cash represented investments made by former Chief Vail. Devine, the best means of preserving the fund. The fund was created with a pension idea for firemen ultimately in mind. The money came from donations of citizens who felt grateful for work by the department in extinguishing fires. At first the amount was small, but Chief Devine decided that instead of letting the money accumulate, the men, the thing to do was to make it the nucleus of a fund. Then the annual baseball game was established.

RAIL GAME FUND.

Each year receipts from the baseball game came in, and they were added to the fund. Finally when Chief Devine went out of office he turned over to Chief Bywater, substantial securities, and a secure box at the Deseret National bank building.

VAIL NOW CUSTODIAN.

The list was identical with that given above except that the amount of cash was \$309, instead of \$630, in which sum it grew when it passed into the hands of Chief Vail when he came into office in 1906.

When Chief Vail came into office the securities were shown in an accounting. He was designated the custodian when he removed from office for a little matter of alleged fraud. This is the only thing that the custodian has ever been anyone other than the department chief.

The two railway company bonds are understood to have been sold April 22, 1908, but a request to verify this sale on the stock book of the Utah Light & Railway company was answered to the effect that it would take time to look it up and an answer would be given later. The securities, including the Fire Chief Vail's duties as custodian of the funds that would have prevented him from changing the nature of the investments, provided the value was secure.

The sugar stock is also supposed to have been sold, and the cash has been removed from the bank in which it was deposited when Chief Vail came into office.

The matter of getting the fund together and putting it into shape for a proper showing before the next legislature is now being undertaken. As soon as the fund is gathered together, the present form of the securities, a movement will be commenced to secure public support for a pension law.

Besides creating the fireman's fund, the baseball games went in part to other enterprises. The first game's proceeds, the money that was given to the widow of a man who was killed on the Rio Grande road near Park City. Another game was for the benefit of a Camp Lane widow, whose husband and son were drowned in the Jordan. The proceeds of the last game, played during Chief Vail's administration, he said to have been devoted to the defense of former Chief Smith, when arrested on the McWhirter bunko game.

For this reason it is thought that the property in ex-Chief Vail's hands will amount only to the sum turned over to him, the equivalent in securities other than those then held, plus the sums given by people where fires had occurred since the beginning of 1906.

HYDROPHOBIA AUTHORITY INFECTED WITH DISEASE

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Dr. Antonio Latorre, founder of the Pasteur institute and conqueror of hydrophobia, has been inoculated with the disease he long has fought. The famous specialist here, who has been fighting the hydrophobia fever with experimenting on a rabbit in his laboratory.

He now is a patient at his own institute under the care of his assistant, Dr. C. B. Bruno, and testing the efficacy of his own treatment. Although the disease has reached an acute form, the physician said last night he was not at all alarmed.

The experiment which resulted in Dr. Latorre's infection was made by him last Wednesday. He had inoculated a rabbit with the disease, and seven days the animal had died. Dr. Latorre in dissecting the ani-

mal's brain, ran a sharp piece of bone under the nail of the index finger of his right hand, and thought nothing of the incident at the time, but later felt slight symptoms of rabies. Dr. Bruno was called into consultation and an examination showed that Dr. Latorre had become inoculated.

CAPT. WATT OF THE LUSITANIA RESIGNS

New York, Aug. 22.—Capt. J. B. Watt of the Lusitania has handed in his resignation to the Cunard line officials, although it will probably not be accepted until October. At that time the sister ship of the Lusitania, the Mauretania, will go into drydock and her commander, Capt. Pritchard, will probably take command of the Lusitania and assume the position of commander of the Cunard fleet, which is now held by Capt. Watt.

Capt. Watt is approaching his sixty-third birthday and as the age limit with the Cunard line is 65 it is altogether likely that he will retire on his laurels. Capt. Pritchard is very close to the age limit and it is understood that Capt. Watt desires to see him as commander of the fleet before he, too, retires.

The resignation of Capt. Watt, it is understood, was handed in before the Lusitania left Liverpool. Believing that it would be his final trip as commander of the Queen of the Seas, Capt. Watt put the giant turbine on a her pace as she had never been put before. The result was that a new transatlantic record of 4 days and 15 hours was hung up. Capt. Watt said yesterday that had it not been for a three-hour delay at Queenstown the Lusitania would have made a four-day trip from dock to dock.

GRAVE OF CABRILLO.

Spanish Ethnologist Hopes to Discover It on Santa Catalina Island.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., Aug. 22.—A party of scientists, including Prof. Arment, a Spanish ethnologist, is coming to Avalon about Sept. 1 in an effort to locate the grave of Cabrillo, the great explorer who discovered Santa Catalina Island in 1542. A manuscript of the log of Cabrillo's ship, said to have been discovered in the Madrid museum, which proves by the handwriting that it was composed by the great captain who buried in Grand canyon, above Avalon. The grave, if found, will be marked by a monument donated by the people of southern California.

VERMONT AND MAINE.

Chairman Hitchcock Will Send Senator Burrows There to Campaign.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Senator Burrows, who has come to Washington for the purpose of putting into operation the tariff bill, has been asked to go to Vermont and Maine. The bill, which is now in the hands of the Senate, will be introduced by Mr. Burrows. He is expected to go to Vermont and Maine to campaign for the Republican party.

"BLACK HAND" LETTER.

Judge Juan Jerez de Leon, Mexico City, is Recipient of One.

Mexico City, Aug. 22.—Excitement was caused at police headquarters here yesterday by the receipt of a letter from Pittsburgh, written ostensibly by a member of the "black hand" and threatening the life of Judge Juan Jerez de Leon. The envelope in which the missive was enclosed bore the printed inscription "Pittsburgh letter." Judge Jerez de Leon was the magistrate who recently sent two Americans to prison charged with robbing a bank messenger. It is believed here that they are members of a dangerous criminal band who worked in various foreign capitals, and that the alleged "black hand" letter was from their confederates who escaped and returned to Pittsburgh.

LUCKY HOLD-UP.

Intended Victim Knocks One Robber Down, Gets Watch and Money.

New York, Aug. 22.—Raymond D. Tuttle, a farmer of Lincoln Park, N. J., was "held up" by two highwaymen and in consequence one of them is poorer by a gold watch and \$25, which Tuttle will hold as the spoils. He was returning from Paterson when the two men, who were armed with pistols, demanded him to disgorge the contents of his pockets. Instead, the farmer struck one of the men, knocking him over the dashboard and the horses trampled on the other. Tuttle continued to fight the other man, within a hundred yards from his home he tore most of the highwayman's clothes off and hurled him into the road. Later Tuttle searched the clothes and in a waistcoat pocket found the money and watch. The latter is worth \$50.

LABOR LEADERS ORGANIZE INJUNCTION REFORM LEAGUE

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Labor leaders and members of labor organizations formed the Injunction Reform League at a meeting last night in the office of the Chicago federation of labor.

The object of the organization is to inaugurate a "campaign of education" on the injunction question and to oppose the use of injunctions in labor disputes. The league also will take charge of a meeting on Labor day, when William J. Bryan will speak on the anti-injunction plank of the Democratic platform.

BUILDING INCREASING.

New York, Aug. 22.—The bricklayers' union reported that the building industry is going up while apartment and two-story houses are going up in great numbers. Activity prevails throughout Greater New York.

GOV. HUGHES WILL BE RENOMINATED

President is Much Interested but Is Leaving Whole Matter to Be Worked Out by Itself.

CONFERENCE WITH MR. TAFT

He and P. M. Gen. Meyer Go Over the National Situation, Finally Adjourn to Golf Links.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 22.—Postmaster General Meyer reached here from Oyster Bay and Washington today for a conference with Mr. Taft.

Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, who has been on a fishing trip in the west, also was here to see Mr. Taft today.

Mr. Taft was the recipient today of a heavy teak wood cane with an elephant's head for a handle. It was made in Ceylon and sent by C. F. Vance, assistant engineer of Moro province, Philippine Islands.

Personally, I have no doubt that Gov. Hughes will be renominated," said Gen. Meyer, when asked the result of the recent Oyster Bay conference on the New York situation. While taking a keen interest in the situation, is leaving the whole matter to be worked out without suggestion from him, and it will be worked out, in my opinion, by the combination of the governor.

PLACE OFFERED "BOB" EVANS.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Los Angeles, Cal., says:

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, retired, has been offered the command of the Los Angeles Harbor Railroad company, a big corporation which will practically control the harbor of Los Angeles at San Pedro. The offer was made yesterday, but no reply has been received.

CHINESE BOYCOTT ON JAPANESE GOODS

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Evidence of the effectiveness of the boycott of Japanese goods was furnished yesterday when the Japanese liner Hongkong Maru arrived with not enough cargo for ballast. The deficiency was supplied by 300 tons of extra coal taken on at Nagasaki.

Of Chinese passengers the Hongkong Maru had only two. Eight took passage at Shanghai, but the boycott action, which is being carried out by the Chinese, has been so effective that the liner was persuaded to go ashore and wait for an American liner. The other two were allowed to remain on the vessel for the reason that if they had awaited another liner they would have had to wait a long time before they arrived here.

AMERICAN EXHIBIT

Commissioner Loomis On Way to Japan to Arrange for It.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Francis B. Loomis of Ohio, United States commissioner to the exposition to be held in Japan in 1912, has arrived in this city on his way to Japan to make preliminary arrangements for the American exhibit. He expects to return to his home in Ohio in a few days. He was the guest of Senator George C. Perkins at a luncheon given in his honor and which was attended by many representative men of the state.

TO IDENTIFY CRIMINAL.

Prison Authorities Order That His Mustache Be Allowed to Grow.

New York, Aug. 22.—The Suffolk county authorities have taken a novel way to establish the fact of a prisoner's connection with a band of robbers. They have sent him to jail for two months as a vagrant and ordered that he be allowed to grow a mustache. When his mustache has attained its full growth, it is believed he will be recognized as one of a band of robbers who are believed to have a headquarters in the "under taken" summer homes in Long Island. The prisoner is John H. Hamilton.

KAISER WILHELM ENJOYS A GOOD JOKE

Cassel, Aug. 22.—Emperor William, who was visiting the city of Cassel, yesterday, dressed in a lounge suit and accompanied by a single attendant, met a little girl, who, not recognizing him, offered him postcards on which were pictures of the recent meeting of the emperor and King Edward of England. The emperor asked the price.

SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL.

Family Reunion in Honor of Grandma Thompson—Choir Leader Surprised.

Murray, Aug. 22.—At the meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening a communication was received from Dr. A. A. Bird, in which the doctor urged the curbing of the south side of west Seventeenth street, as this was the only means short of a sewer for keeping the waste water from accumulating and rendering the gutter unsanitary. Referred to the street committee.

ASBESTOS PLANT BURNED.

New York, Aug. 22.—The morning harbor was lighted up early this morning by a fire which destroyed the asbestos drying plant, the largest building of the H. W. Murray-Macmillan company.

PERSONNEL OF REPUBLICAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

New York, Aug. 22.—Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee today announced the appointment of the following men as members of the advisory committee:

Richard A. Ballinger, state of Washington; Cornelius N. Bliss, New York; Powell Clayton, Arkansas; W. Murray Crane, Massachusetts; William Neilson Cromwell, New York; John Hays Morgan, Massachusetts; Frank Murphy, New Jersey; Charles P. Taft, Ohio; Arthur I. Vorys, Ohio.

BOYS ROB POST OFFICE

While Postmaster Watches Horse Race Youngsters Make Away With Uncle Sam's Cash.

The postmaster of Huntington, Utah, has made a vow that he will forever eschew horse races as a means of amusement and profit, especially during office hours. Huntington is a town down in Emery county, but the people are enterprising and in the season thereof, and on holidays, sometimes they hold horse races for the education and enjoyment of the inhabitants of that section. It is not an unusual thing for the only government official of the place, the postmaster, to attend these races, which are held on the post office grounds. The postmaster, Mr. Miller, is a man of few words and few friends, and he is not a very popular man. He is a man of few words and few friends, and he is not a very popular man.

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Son of Police Sergeant Roberts Runs Splinters Into His Leg.

Douglas Roberts, the 11-year-old son of Police Sergeant John J. Roberts, met with a painful accident this morning at the family residence, 1332 south Third East street.

INDIVIDUALS DISAVOWS GOVERNMENT

Ever Intended to Contest Great Britain's Sea Power.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the British exchequer, continued his inquiries today regarding social exchange. He visited a number of insurance offices in Berlin and received specialists from the government department of pension administration. He is to leave here for Hamburg tonight.

It also recommended that no additional curbing be constructed at the city's expense; that the crossing on the five avenues be built five feet wide for the accommodation of the public only. The recommendations were adopted with some changes.

The city council voted to put in the curbing on State street for any property owner who desired to pave the way. The work was started, as they have the west side.

This inducement for the people to pave holds good until Jan. 1, after that date, the city does not pay for the curbing.

The city engineer was instructed to draw a plan of the present streets of Murray and to go ahead with the paving of the streets. The work to be done at the pleasure of the council.

The city marshal was instructed not to allow the county to use the city hall for its offices, unless it is willing to pay \$20 per day, or fractional part thereof.

SURGICAL OPERATION.

Robert Hanger of Sixteenth South was operated upon Tuesday morning at the Murray hospital for appendicitis. The patient was in a serious condition, but since the operation has improved.

CHOIR LEADER SURPRISED.

Thursday evening the choir of Murray First and Second wards and of Grant ward met at the Murray First ward meetinghouse for practice. After practicing about an hour they sprang a happy surprise on their leader Robinson of Murray First ward. Everything had been prearranged. A bounteous repast was served, after which all indulged in dancing.

FAMILY OUTING AND REUNION.

The families of Mr. H. V. Ballard, S. B. Wright, W. Jacobson and Robert Hanger, including Grandpa Joseph Thompson, have been spending a very enjoyable time rusticating at Mill D. in Big Cottonwood canyon, having spent a six weeks' sojourn there. The number of families, also his daughter, Agnes Benion from Ashley, Utah county; Mrs. Elizabeth Walker from Oak City; Joseph and Orson Thompson and Grandpa Thompson and 15 grandchildren. Notwithstanding the rainy days, Grandpa Thompson, who had been very sick and feeble before going up in the mountains, soon threw away his medicine and took three square meals a day and good sound sleep at night, and is feeling better than he has done for a good while. The campers are all feeling fine and are now ready for the return trip to the valley, which they expect to reach the end of this week.

SEAL POACHERS.

Judicial Authorities to Proceed to Valdez for Their Trial.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 22.—Judge Silas H. Reid, United States Marshal G. J. Perry, United States Dist. Atty. J. J. Croly and other officials of the third judicial district, who are on a tour directed by the attorney general to proceed to Valdez at once to prepare for the trial of the Japanese seal poachers seized in illegal sealing on British waters, July 22. The revenue cutter Bear has been ordered to the island to bring the rest of the prisoners to Unga or Unalaska for a preliminary hearing. The government has also been ordered to bring the rest of the prisoners to Unga or Unalaska for a preliminary hearing. The government has also been ordered to bring the rest of the prisoners to Unga or Unalaska for a preliminary hearing.

ORDER AGAINST BROKERS

Los Angeles, Aug. 22.—Practically all the local ticket brokers are made defendants in a suit brought in the U. S. court by the State of California, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad to restrain them from purchasing or selling portions of special or excursion tickets.

A similar action has been brought by the Southern Pacific company against the same defendants. The railroad was granted a temporary injunction from Judge Wellborn, pending a preliminary hearing set for the 21st inst.

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NAVAL ARMAMENT NOT DISCUSSED

British Chancellor's Visit to Germany Not Concerned With Subject.

NO AGREEMENT BROACHED

Die Grenzboten Disavows Government Ever Intended to Contest Great Britain's Sea Power.

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It now seems that the question of naval armament has not been mentioned between Mr. Lloyd-George and the statesmen of Germany. The whole idea that Mr. Lloyd-George came to Germany on a special private mission to discuss the possibility of an agreement regarding the reduction of naval armaments as a sequence to the meeting of King Edward and Emperor William appears now to be without foundation.

The German press has reported at length the English comment and speculation of Mr. Lloyd-George's visit. It has not been a single paragraph in any government or semi-government journal indicating the willingness of Germany to join with Great Britain in a naval agreement.

The constant violation has been that the British navy is not being built with hostile designs against anybody, but only for the general protection of German commerce abroad should occasion arise.

Die Grenzboten, whose weekly review of foreign affairs is written by a person whose statements are guided by the foreign office disavows this view that the German government has ever thought of contesting Great Britain's position as a sea power.

Continuing, the writer says that inasmuch as Germany's commercial marine has been developed in complete independence of that of Great Britain, in the same manner Germany is building a navy commensurate with her overseas interests and her mercantile fleet.

If Great Britain considers that her position has been rendered in any way insecure, Germany cannot object to Great Britain's building two warships for every one that Germany lays down.

VISIT HISTORICAL PLACES.

Members of Driggs and Cox Families Will Gather Material for History.

Prof. Howard R. Driggs, B. W. Driggs, Sr., and F. W. Cox of Mantle, Okla., are on an extended trip in the state, historical in the light of their bearing on the exodus of the Latter-day Saints from their proximities. The trip will be by way of Denver to Kansas City, from which point Independence and its associations will occupy the attention and time of the travelers. Then the trip will be continued to Carthage, where Prof. John Z. Brown of the university, who is now in the east, engaged in medical study, will join the party. The four will then go to Carthage and Nauvoo and make an intimate examination of the place with reference to the exodus of the Latter-day Saints from their proximities. Photographs of historical spots will also be secured. After leaving this point a river boat to St. Louis will be taken and the party will go to Omaha. After spending some time at Omaha and Council Bluffs the party will return to this city. The purpose of this trip is to secure material for a history of the Latter-day Saints in the west. The boyshood of the members of both families was spent in and near Carthage and Nauvoo.

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parents, and it meant either make the money good or see the lads at least temporarily go to jail. The bluff worked elegantly, and the fathers of the boys put up the money, the postoffice full was replenished, and the boys—not the postoffice inspector—would have been none the wiser had the story not leaked out from extraneous sources. But as for races—none for your Uncle George M.

And now the sequel is that the post-office inspector is getting busy and will leave the metropolitan delights of Salt Lake to start an investigation of the story in Emery county.

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The youngster was chasing a pet chicken which had got under some bushes and while running Douglas fell and ran a couple of long splinters of wood into his left leg just above the ankle. The boys' father, who had other ladies tried for some time to extract the splinters but were unable to do so. Douglas then boarded a street car, came to police headquarters and reported the matter to Sergeant Roberts. The boy was taken to the emergency hospital where Dr. C. M. Benedict extracted several pieces of wood from the boy's leg during the operation Douglas was apparently as much interested in the work of a trusty woman he could see through the window