

If it is absurd to ask you whether you ever receive a telegram and forget to open it; and equally absurd to ask you whether you read the want ads., why, YOU'LL DO!

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

You can sell your real estate—and anybody else's—anywhere—any time—most any price (if honest)—if you can write or procure a CONVEYING AD.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

THURSDAY JULY 4 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

## THE FOURTH AT SKIDOO

BY ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

COPYRIGHT 1907 BY A.J. BURDICK.

I reckon thar air several ways o' whoopin' up the day  
We've set aside in mem'ry o' the time we broke away  
From Johnnie Bull an' started in a-runnin' o' this claim,  
A-pannin' lumps o' freedom an' dispensin' o' the same,  
But I will bet my yaller dust in all the kentry through  
They can't stack up a hotter time than we had in Skidoo.

The fellers drifted in the 3d from all the camps around.  
Greenwater, Johnnie, Bullfrog chaps in our corral were found.  
They came from Amargosa an' Ash Meadows, Rhyolite,  
An' kept a-comin' off the trail the entire blessed night,  
Fer word had gone out to the camps from Inyo to Vandeanu  
That they were goin' to celebrate the Fourth at old Skidoo.

We hadn't any cannon to shoot off at break o' day,  
No anvils an' no firecrackers to pop an' fiz; but, say,  
When we let off at midnight 'bout ten pounds o' dynamite  
The fellers lost their interest in their sleepin' fer thet night,  
An' from thet very minute all the atmosphere was blue  
Till after Fourth had said "Goodby!" an' gone from old Skidoo.



As I've remarked, in all the camp thar wan't no shootin' toys;  
Therefore the guns the fellers wore were booked to make the noise.  
An' as the cartridges were filled with ordinary lead,  
An' as refreshments thet were served went sometimes to the head,  
It isn't strange, as you'll agree, thet fore the day was through  
Some several claims were staked out in the graveyard of Skidoo.

We hadn't any greasy pigs to make a bit o' fun,  
We put a Chink out on the trail, an' he was gi'n a run,  
With half a score o' fellers with lassos not far behind  
An' fifty dollars as the prize to him who'd rope an' bind.  
No; fun it wan't a-lackin' with that celebratin' crew.  
Thar wan't no lonesome moments on the Fourth in old Skidoo!

Thar wan't a flag in all the camp, no bands live tunes to play,  
But patriotism was on tap, an' right here let me say  
The man who'd intimated thet this kentry ain't the best  
Would got a ticket mighty quick to his eternal rest,  
Fer nowhere, let me tell ye, will ye find a bunch more true  
Than the boys who pan the yaller from the claims about Skidoo.

### ACCIDENTS ARE FEW AND SLIGHT

Two Youngsters Sustain Injured Hands Through Treachery Of Blank Cartridges.

NOT CONSIDERED SERIOUS.

Piece of Shell Goes Through Young Berg's Hand—Great Care Being Paid Wound.

Christensen Boy Shoots End of Finger Off—Resorts Offer Greatest Inducements to Celebrators.

Today is the one hundred and thirty-first anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the event which marked the birth of freedom in the United States.

In every city, town and cluster of cottages appropriate celebrations are under way. Speeches are being delivered, programs of all kinds are being carried out and the usual quota of noise is being made.

Bang! Boom! Salt Lake commenced its observance yesterday. Occasional explosions have been on for two weeks, but yesterday a steady roar of bombs and whizz of rockets were on in earnest. The sky was bright with lights from dusk until daylight, while at night shook with the noise of exploding powder.

No special fireworks displays were set off but more or less expensive exhibitions will be shown at lawn parties and family gatherings this evening.

The majority of citizens will seek relief from the noise and heat at the resorts today, however. Commencing with the first trains out of the city this morning the crowds began to flock towards the various havens of rest.

Whole families filled the cars. Each train takes out its contribution of conglomerations of old folks, young folks, children and big lunch baskets.

Pyrotechnical demonstrations will be shown at Lagoon and Wandamere this evening. Other sports and attractions will fill in the afternoon.

Salt Lake is apparently enjoying a safe and sane Fourth of July.

ACCIDENTS ARE FEW. A thorough canvass of all doctors' and physicians' offices in the city today show that surprisingly few serious accidents have happened so far for a city of this size. The usual burns were reported among the youngsters.

A little bandaging and generous application of soothing oil sufficed to allay the pain caused by these and many an enthusiastic youngster was seen shooting off rockets and bombs last night although bandages were wrapped around their heads or hands (the youngsters, not the bombs or rockets).

PISTOL CLAIMS ONE. A 12-year-old boy by the name of Christensen living on Center street received an ugly injury a day ahead of time. While shooting a small caliber pistol yesterday he shot the tip of his finger off with a blank cartridge. Dr. E. G. Paul was summoned. Young Christensen is resting fairly easily today and no serious developments are expected.

THROUGH BOY'S HAND. Dr. A. F. Lombard was called to

Third North and Third West early this morning to attend to a boy by the name of Berg. Young Berg was sticking small firecrackers into an empty cartridge to permit him holding them while they exploded. It happened that the cap at the end of the cartridge had not exploded and it did this when one of the firecrackers popped. A piece of steel went clear through Berg's hand, coming out between the thumb and index finger, the fleshy part of the hand and a place where cords are most liable to be injured. Dr. Lombard is putting all possible skill and care into his attention of young Berg, as lock-jaw might be caused by the accident. However, this development is not expected.

### BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

Hold Sixteenth Annual International Convention in Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., July 4.—The sixteenth annual international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union assembled this morning in the new armory of the National Guard. It is estimated that about 1,000 out of town delegates are present. The sessions will continue four days.

The features of this morning were the welcoming of the delegates by Mayor C. H. Moore, by Dr. O. W. Van Osdel, of Spokane, the founder of the B. Y. P. U., and by representatives of the Epworth leagues and Endeavor societies. The response by Dr. P. Cartwright, of Omaha; and a patriotic address on "A Citizen of Two Worlds," by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Portland, a prominent speaker.

He discussed propositions to change the emblems of the union and changing the name to the "Baptist's Young People's Union of the World."

### TESTING HIS BALLOON.

St. Louis, July 4.—The balloon St. Louis, recently purchased by Russell E. Gardner for entry in the Aero club balloon tournament in October, was used in a test trip this morning by H. E. Honeywell, a professional aeronaut, accompanied by E. P. Cartwright. The balloon was inflated at the Laclede Gas plant and at 10 o'clock Aeronaut Honeywell and Mr. Cartwright gave the signal to those holding the rope. The balloon began to rise and the crowd upon the river bank watched it drift slowly east. It was the intention of the aeronauts to remain up all day and endeavor to reach an altitude of 10,000 feet.

### MATTER OF LICENSES.

Considered More Important in Japan Than Attacks on Restaurants.

Tokio, July 4.—The representation made by the Japanese consul at San Francisco to the municipal authorities of that city in regard to the action of the latter in refusing to renew the licenses of Japanese employment agencies, has not yet been replied to. This affair is considered here as being of far graver character than the attacks upon Japanese restaurants and similar anti-Japanese incidents in San Francisco as it is held that it concerns the lasting personal rights of Japanese. The reply of the San Francisco authorities to the consul's representation is being awaited with considerable impatience. Pending this reply no official action has yet been taken by the Tokyo government.

### FEARED BEING BURIED ALIVE.

New York, July 4.—James Green Wellington of Corning, N. Y., died suddenly of heart disease, at Aven, N. J., Wednesday. He was 70 years old. He had a horror of being buried alive and several years ago made his brother, Dr. James F. Wellington, promise to give every known test upon his body before giving his consent to burial.

The doctor promised if he survived to carry out Mr. Wellington's wishes. So the body was carried in and placed on the bed beside Dr. Wellington, who is now bed-ridden, and who has for 14 years been an invalid. The examination of the body was painstaking. Not until Dr. Wellington was absolutely assured of death, after half an hour expended in the close scrutiny did he give consent to turn the body over to the undertaker.

For many years Mr. Wellington was engaged in the banking business at Corning. He served as mayor and treasurer of the town.

### TORNADO STRIKES WISCONSIN TOWNS

Oakdale Was Storm Center Where Two Persons Killed. One Fatally Injured.

### EVERY BUILDING DAMAGED.

Rescuing Parties Sent Out to Various Places But Full Extent of the Damage Done Unknown.

La Crosse, Wis., July 4.—Reports from the district east of La Crosse, which was swept by a tornado last night, show at least two persons to have been killed and one fatally injured at Oakdale and that the damage was much greater than first reported. The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. John Dams of Oakdale, Mrs. William Butterfield of the same place is fatally injured.

The storm was most severe in the vicinity of Oakdale on the Milwaukee road, and Warrens Mill and Millstone, on the Omaha railroad. Oakdale with a population of 500 was almost swept away, only one building, the station of the St. Paul railroad, being left standing. Every building in the village and for some distance north and south, was either torn down or damaged and a number of persons in addition to those above mentioned are reported to be seriously injured.

The full effect of the storm was felt first at Millstone. Traveling south it struck Warrens Mills, where buildings were torn down and a number of people hurt. The crops were completely ruined and farm buildings torn down in a line across the country to Oakdale, where the whole town was torn to pieces.

Rescuing and searching parties were sent out from Tomah, Black River Falls, Camp Douglas and other towns in the vicinity of the path of the tor-

nade, but the number of casualties has not been reported from all sections, wires being down and communication being possible only by train. All wires are down east of Tomah. In many places poles being snapped off close to the ground.

West and south of Elroy, the tornado did a great deal of damage and for some time both the Milwaukee and Northwestern railroads were without wire service, and trains were obliged to proceed on slow orders.

Damage is also reported at Marsh Cut, Tunnel, and other points in the district affected. It will be 24 hours before the complete list of casualties is obtainable.

### A SCENE OF DEATH.

Berlin, Wis., July 4.—Koro, a small town two miles from this city, was the scene of death and destruction caused by a tornado which struck this district last night. A woman named Paves, and her child, were killed. Many buildings are in ruins and it is probable that other deaths occurred. The wind blew at a cyclonic rate, and rain fell in torrents. Hundreds of people from all over this part of the state were here to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the city's incorporation, and the storm created a panic among the old people.

### MASONIC CONGRESS.

Next International One Will Be Held In the United States.

Paris, July 4.—American delegates to the international Masonic conference, which has just been concluded at Brussels, have brought the news to Paris that the next international congress will be held in the United States. The congress will be held five years hence at a city to be decided upon by the two American jurisdictions.

### WALTER B. HARMER DEAD.

Young Defaulter Fled From Colorado Springs to Niles, Mich.

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 4.—Word has been received in this city from the authorities at Niles, Mich., the effect that a young man who died there yesterday has been identified as Walter B. Harmer, formerly Santa Fe ticket agent in this city, about a year ago. Harmer had left a note on his desk saying that he was short several hundred dollars in his accounts and that he intended to commit suicide in the mountains. It was found, however, that he had fled the country. His shortage was made good by Harmer's parents, and he would not have been prosecuted. Of this, however, Harmer remained in ignorance and all efforts to locate him were fruitless.

### TELLER RUNYAN MAY BE ON SEAS

Wherever He is, He Has Nearly Hundred Thousand Dollars of Windsor Trust Co.'s Money.

### ALWAYS LED THE SIMPLE LIFE

His Theft Bold, Sudden and Very Astonishing to His Employers, Who Trusted Him Implicitly.

New York, July 4.—Chester B. Runyan, defaulting teller of the Windsor Trust company, whose amazing theft of \$96,317 from the bank's vaults was chronicled yesterday, is believed by the detectives at work on the case, to be on board of a sailing vessel bound for the South seas. The officers learned that Runyan talked a great deal of such a trip in search of health, and as not a trace of him has been found, they think he arranged with some south street skipper, who called Saturday for passage.

It has been learned that Runyan took with him a large revolver, the property of the trust company. It was used daily by the assistant teller on his visits with large sums of money to the National Bank of Commerce, with which the Windsor Trust company has large dealings. From this it was assumed that the fugitive had it in mind to kill himself if he was captured in getting away with his plunder.

That the sum total of Runyan's stealings will approximate a larger sum than that announced is denied by all the bank officers. They positively declared the present case will in no way resemble the "Trust Company of America" theft, which grew from \$50,000 to \$550,000. George W. Young, one of the active members of the directorate, asserted that the thorough examination made of all the records of the trust

company has not revealed a penny shortage. REWARD OF \$25,000.

New York, July 3.—A reward of \$25,000 was offered by a surety company today for the capture of Chester B. Runyan, paying teller of the Windsor Trust company, who, it is charged, on Saturday afternoon walked out of the trust company's office with \$96,317 of the bank's money stuffed away in his dress-suit case. The theft was detected Monday morning. It had been executed with a boldness as startling as the deed itself was surprising to those who had intimately known and implicitly trusted the young man.

Runyan had announced his intention of spending last Sunday with his mother, who, he said, was ill at Rochester, and no surprise was expressed when he brought his dress-suit case to the bank. Though the paying teller's case is in plain sight from the working positions of other employees, the paying teller's vault was literally emptied during the forenoon. Not a nickel remained. Runyan, who was seen at 12 o'clock Runyan locked the vault door and, leaving the dress-suit case filled with money in the case, went out to lunch. In 45 minutes he returned, bade good-bye to his associates and, picking up the dress-suit case, left the office. No trace of his subsequent movements has been discovered. Runyan's wife is housed at their four-room apartment uptown. She, too, had understood that her husband was to spend Sunday at Rochester.

Runyan, who is 27 years old, lived frugally, never gambled, it is said, had interests outside his office and home, and was considered a most matter-of-fact, level-headed person.

Mrs. Runyan's brother, John Carney, a bookkeeper, who lives with the couple, declared that his sister had been left penniless. His brother-in-law, he said, turned \$1,800 a year, and the family lived simply.

Friends of Runyan suggested that he had been affected mentally by the heat, of which he had complained during the past few days. Runyan was born in Rochester, where he worked for a time in a drug store. Later he got a place with the Traders bank of that city and then with the Alliance bank, where he was bookkeeper for five years. He came to New York about nine years ago.

It was said tonight that Runyan had taken \$10,000 from the bank a week or 10 days ago and lost the amount in speculation. The story is to the effect that Runyan received information of a certain stock from a portion of the bank, and took the money with the idea that he could earn enough to pay his expenses on a trip to South America. Money was lost and, realizing that his default would be discovered when the monthly examination of the bank was made, he decided to take what there was left in his vault, \$96,317, and made his escape.

### THAW'S SECOND TRIAL.

Dist. Atty. Jerome Has Agreed to Set It for October.

New York, July 4.—With the withdrawal by counsel for Harry Thaw of their motion before the supreme court for an order directing Dist. Atty. Jerome to show cause why Thaw should not have a speedy trial, it is learned that the district attorney agreed to Thaw's trial in October.

For the first time since the trial of his husband, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw left the city yesterday. With her attorney, Daniel O'Reilly, she went to Long Beach, L. I., to spend the Fourth with Mrs. O'Reilly, and to talk over plans for her husband's new trial with her lawyer.

### WILL HOLD BECKER.

New York, July 4.—Dist. Atty. Darrin of Queens county, will not discharge Becker, the young man who was accused of having killed Amelia Staffeldt at Elmhurst, and who has told several stories of how he did it. The Queens county grand jury has declined to indict Becker. Mr. Darrin at first intended to set Becker free, but has decided that the law would be done by holding the youthful prisoner until a week from Saturday, and until the last Saturday of the month.

### INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTABILITY

Is Remedy Woodrow Wilson Advocates for Wrongful Acts Of Corporations.

### PRISON BETTER THAN FINES.

One Originator of Illegal Schemes Jailed Worth More Than Any Amount of Mulcting.

As Absurd to Indict Corporations for Offenses as to Arrest Autos Because Owners Kill Pedestrians.

Norfolk, Va., July 4.—Descendants of signers of the Declaration of Independence held a reunion at the Jamestown exposition today. Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York and President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university were the principal speakers at the reunion, which will be the main feature of the Fourth of July celebration in the exposition. Gov. Hughes, as the principal orator of the day, was the guest of President Tucker of the Exposition company during his stay in the city.

The reunion of the descendant of the signers of the Declaration is under the auspices of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial association. The movement originated in the north, and former President Grover Cleveland is among those who endorsed the idea. The ceremonies were held in the convention hall and will include patriotic music.

The negro building of the exposition had its formal opening and dedication today incident to the Independence day celebration, which attracted several thousand negroes to the grounds. The building is now complete with many of the exhibits installed.

The rest of this week will be celebrated with a jubilee program for each day at the negro building.

### WILSON'S ADDRESS.

Individual accountability for the acts of corporations, the arrest and imprisonment of corporations' agents instead of the lining or dissolution of corporations themselves is the remedy for the corporate tendencies and the unlawful practice of modern industries, urged by Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university in an address at the Jamestown exposition.

"One really responsible man in jail," he said, "one real originator of the schemes and transactions which are contrary to the public interest, legally lodged in the penitentiary would be worth more than ten thousand corporations mulcted in fines if the reform is to be genuine and permanent."