

BEST. TAFT'S SUMMER TRIP

Believes Chief Magistrate Should Keep in Close Touch With The People.

HE MAY NOT COME WEST.

Will be Too Expensive to be Paid For Out of His Own Pocket.

If Congress Continues Appropriation For Traveling Expenses, It Is Likely He Will.

Washington, April 17.—President Taft, who believes that the chief magistrate of the nation should keep in as close touch with the people as the duties and requirements of the office admit, is planning a notable trip during the late summer and early autumn, provided Congress decides to continue the annual appropriations of \$25,000 for traveling expenses allowed during the closing years of the Roosevelt administration.

The plans for the summer as far into the heated term as Aug. 15, have been completed. Mr. Taft will leave Washington as soon as he can arrange matters after the adjournment of Congress and has been told that the extra session will end June 1. The president will go direct from the White House to his summer home at Woodbury Point, Beverly, Mass., and will spend two months or more there as usual, and free from official worry as possible. Mr. Taft will devote most of his vacation to golfing and motor-riding, and perhaps will take a short northern tour to the north coast. The president will go direct from the White House to his summer home at Woodbury Point, Beverly, Mass., and will spend two months or more there as usual, and free from official worry as possible. Mr. Taft will devote most of his vacation to golfing and motor-riding, and perhaps will take a short northern tour to the north coast.

WESTERN TRIP.

The trip the president desires to make to the west during the late summer will be entirely too expensive to be paid for out of his own pocket. An outline of the proposed itinerary has been given to a high railroad official and an estimate required. It is said the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$15,000 to \$20,000. Mr. Taft is planning to visit the Pacific coast, probably on a vessel of the navy and revenue cutter service. No president has ever visited the northern territory which for so long has been a part of the United States. The president has been invited to go and is particularly anxious to attend the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Salt Lake City.

The Trans-Mississippi conference at Denver.

The national irrigation congress at Seattle and the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition at the same city.

In addition to his westward visit to the Rocky Mountain states and to the Pacific coast the president's tentative plans for the trip include a long swing through the north west and the heart of the south.

Many of the vessels of the Pacific fleet, which includes eight line armored cruisers of the type of the North Carolina and Montana, which Mr. Taft may take on his trip to Panama, will be stationed in and about Puget Sound during the exposition and the president undoubtedly would make the trip to Alaska on one of these. Returning from the trip to Alaska, Mr. Taft may go to San Francisco to begin from there the journey along the southern border line. Mr. Taft has often spoken of an Alaskan trip but it has not been definitely known until now that he is planning to go to Alaska.

Mr. Taft, who is as fond of travel as his husband, will accompany the president on the tour.

Western and southern senators and representatives are particularly anxious to have the president visit their sections and will do all in their power to provide the necessary funds.

They believe with the president that a tour that he proposes is to be regarded as an essential factor in the universal desire to keep the people in close touch and sympathy with the central government.

HE LIKES TRAVEL.

President Taft makes no secret of his fondness for travel.

He believes it to be the only way of obtaining a proper idea and perspective of such a big country. Mr. Taft's stay at Beverly will be interrupted by a few short trips to fill speaking engagements he has already made and others which he has under consideration.

Two splendid new motor cars, ordered some time ago, have just arrived at the White House garage, making three machines in all now at the president's disposal. The president and Mrs. Taft both are looking forward with pleasure to motor long distances over the splendid New England roads.

MINERS MURDERED ON NEWBURY MOUNTAIN

Searchlight, Nev., April 17.—Arthur E. Dow and Frank Orr, two mining men, were murdered yesterday at Newbury mountain, 17 miles south of here.

Another miner is credited with having committed the crime. It being reported that he acknowledged it to James McDonald, who brought the first news of the tragedy into camp. It is believed the deed was committed while the miners were temporarily insane, as no trouble is known to have existed between the men. A posse left Searchlight last night in pursuit of the supposed murderer.

METER TO MEASURE WOMEN'S TELEPHONE TALK

Chicago, April 17.—The efficiency of a woman in measuring the talk of another woman is seriously questioned by General Manager Hubbard of the Chicago Telephone company.

Therefore the company has installed 2,000 talk meters.

The franchise of the company pro-

NEWHOUSE HOTEL ARTICLES FILED

Incorporators and Directorate Represent Principles Promulgated at Peace Banquet.

BREAK GROUND NEXT WEEK.

Structure May Rise to Thirteen Stories—Capital is Placed at \$1,400,000 in \$100 Shares.

The articles of incorporation of the Newhouse Hotel company to be filed early next week show the incorporators to be Samuel Newhouse, M. H. Walker, J. R. Walker, F. A. Druehl and John V. Smith. The capital stock of the company is \$1,400,000, or 14,000 shares of the par value of \$100. Of this amount 4,000 shares have been subscribed for by Mr. Newhouse, M. H. Walker takes 150; J. R. Walker, 100, and John V. Smith and F. A. Druehl 25 shares each. This means that enough money has been subscribed to start the work going and the sale of stock to continue the work will be made as the opportunity presents itself. The company may also issue bonds, being authorized to do so by the articles of incorporation.

When fully paid, the capital stock will consist of \$800,000 preferred stock, drawing dividends at 7 per cent, and \$600,000 in common stock, which will participate in the earnings of the company in excess of the preferred stock dividend of 7 per cent.

The board of directors consists of M. H. Walker, John Druehl, W. J. Halloran, Nephil L. Morris, W. H. Dickson, J. W. Houston, F. A. Druehl, F. J. Hagenbath, John S. Bransford, Harry C. Edwards, J. R. Walker, George S. Auerbach, J. Frank Judge, John V. Smith, Charles N. Strevell, Samuel Newhouse and Lafayette Hanchett.

Provision is made for the election from the board of directors of an executive committee of five, who will have charge of everything connected with the project of building the hotel and later assume its management.

ROSTER OF OFFICERS.

The officers of the company are: Samuel Newhouse, president; M. H. Walker, vice president; Lafayette Hanchett, treasurer, and C. C. Parsons, Jr., secretary.

Lewis Moreton of the Newhouse hotel engineering staff made partial arrangements this morning to file a bid for releasing the city from liability in the matter of excavating under the sidewalk in Main and Fourth South streets, which is to be begun Monday with 40 men and teams. Monday will also see the area fenced in on two sides preparatory to the excavation for the basement, which will follow the sidewalk work as soon as completed.

The cause for the delay in the filing of the articles of incorporation and the application for the building permit is assigned by Mr. Moreton, who will be superintendent of construction, to the fact that several changes are under consideration in the plans for the building. The both matters will be attended to before Mr. Newhouse's departure for the east next week is assured.

The architect of the new building is Henry Jess Cobb, who has also designed the Newhouse and Boston buildings, and the Flatiron building in New York. His plans have been accepted, it is said, and work will be started next week in breaking ground for the foundations of the 11-story structure, though there is said to be some uncertainty about the height. It may be 13 stories before it is finished.

The Thompson-Sterrett company of New York have been awarded the contract for the construction of the building. They constructed the Newhouse and Boston buildings.

When seen this morning, Mr. Newhouse confirmed the correctness of the above particulars.

PENN OFFICIALS COMING.

It is believed on "railroad row" that the Pennsylvania lines will open up a passenger department office in Salt Lake soon. Leon Engstrom, local representative of the company, handles freight only, and the passenger business has been under the direction of W. F. Yee, of Denver. A party of Pennsylvania officials will arrive in this city April 22 to spend a few days here, and it is thought the matter of establishing a passenger service in Utah will be taken up at that time. The following will be present at the meeting: Samuel Moody, of Pittsburgh, general passenger agent for the Pennsylvania lines; C. L. Kimball, of Chicago, assistant general passenger agent; J. M. Chesbrough, of St. Louis, general passenger agent, and W. F. Yee, of Denver, traveling passenger agent.

DRAPER PIONEER DEAD.

George Cottrell, a pioneer of Draper, died shortly after 9 o'clock last night at his home, from liver and stomach troubles. He was born in Lincolnshire, England, in 1840, and came to Utah in 1854, his father dying while crossing the plains. Mr. Cottrell did his full share in building up the town and farming. The latter was Draper's first and only Indian war of central and southern Utah. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth O'Grill Cottrell, and eight children, four boys and four girls, also eight grandchildren. Aol and wife are parents to Salt Lake.

The funeral was held from the Draper meetinghouse Monday at 2 o'clock.

GUNJIRO AOKI MAKES STIR IN OGDEN TODAY

Ogden, Utah, April 17.—A mild sensation was created on an Oregon Short Line train which arrived in Ogden this morning by a Japanese carrying a white woman in one of the Pullmans. Action was about to be taken to eject the couple when the white man on the train intervened and told the latter were Gunjiro Aoki and his wife, the daughter of Archdeacon Emery of San Francisco, who were entitled to a period of honeymoon after their flight from Seattle and marriage. Aoki and wife are parents to Salt Lake.

BURGER HOME BURGLARIZED.

Suspect Thief Gains Entrance by Means Of a Skeleton Key.

The home of James Burger, colored, 362 South Third East street, was robbed either late yesterday afternoon or last evening and a revolver, \$1 in cash, a gold filled watch and chain, and a Masonic charm to the place by means of a skeleton key while the family was away from home. Burger, who is chief of the buffet at the Elk's club, was on duty last night and did not return home until 10 o'clock. The latter, before leaving, noticed a man hanging about the place and he is suspected of the robbery. The police were notified this morning of the case and a description of the description property given.

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REMARKABLE CASE AT L. S. HOSPITAL

Sight and Hearing of Berry Bridge Restored by Operation on Kidneys.

SCARLET FEVER AND UREMIA

Following Recovery of First Illness Convulsions and Other Effects Threatened Life.

The recovery of sight and hearing through an operation upon the kidneys of Berry Bridge is the successful fact accomplished this week by four Salt Lake physicians in the operating room of the Groves L. D. S. hospital. The cause of the loss of these senses was declared to be uremia following scarlet fever, and the physicians so successful in the remarkable operation were Drs. S. H. Allen, G. W. Middleton, W. R. Caldwell and George F. Harding. Little Berry Bridge, son of Richard Bridge, will be taken home tonight from the hospital, where he has been for several weeks. That the boy is alive and is well on the way to complete recovery is considered little short of a miracle.

Several weeks ago the lad was stricken with scarlet fever, and when he had partially recovered uremia of the most virulent form set in. The disease developed so rapidly that in three or four days the boy's sight and hearing had entirely left him and he lay in a comatose state. The little sufferer might not be under the anesthetic too long, four surgeons worked at once, two on either side. Both kidneys were taken out, and were found to be much swollen and inflamed, including the coverings. When the organs had been replaced, the boy was in a decidedly weakened condition, and required the frequent application of electricity to keep him alive. The kidneys at once began to perform their functions and recovery was rapid. Gradually sight and hearing returned, until in the boy's condition is almost normal in all respects. The little sufferer is now able to walk and talk, and is a complete blank covering a period of several days preceding and following the operation.

WHY OUTLET PIPE STORIED TO LEAK

The city board of public works took over the contract for the completion of the outlet sewer last night from A. Campbell, the contractor, and the work will be completed by the city engineer. The two days' notice which was given the contractor in which to stop the leaks in the wooden stave pipe had elapsed without the contractor making a move to comply with the orders of the city.

The pipe will be reinforced under the tracks of the Oregon Short Line at Sixth West street and air valves will be placed along the outlet pipe. This was decided at a meeting of the board of public works and the mayor and city engineer this morning. Work will be commenced at once and it is believed that the sewer will be completed in a few days.

Mr. Campbell sent a letter to the board which opens up one phase of the trouble. The letter, which follows, was filed after some discussion: "To the Members of the Board of Public Works:—

"Gentlemen—We are in receipt of your letter of the 12th inst. relating to our contract for the construction of the wooden stave outlet pipe. In reply we beg to say that we performed the work strictly in accordance with the specifications under the direction of competent city inspectors. When the pumps were started in January the water began to leak, and we have since endeavored to make the pipe watertight by various means. We have consulted a practical and competent hydraulic engineer, who informed us that the whole trouble was caused by intermittent pumping, and that as long as the pumps were run intermittently it would be impossible to have a wooden stave pipe without leaks. In fact, we are informed that if intermittent pumping is continued the pipe will be unfit for practical use in a short time.

"Regarding the break under the tracks, we, at the order of the chief inspector, uncovered the pipe where the leak occurred and discovered that the pipe was damaged down to the actual measurement it was three inches wider than its height, caused by the incessant pounding of the trains passing over it.

"If the pipe is reinforced under the railway tracks and the pumping is carried on continuously, we can use a method that will make it watertight. We have been down to the leak and effect of relieving the various pressures caused by intermittent pumping. Respectfully,

"A. Campbell, Building Company, 'A Campbell, president.'"

Campbell claims that he has completed the sewer and will file the suit for the \$3,000 which is still owing him on the contract, and will also ask to be paid for extra work unless it is turned over to the city.

Other routine matters were taken up in connection with the building for the gas producer and the installing of the plant. A. Birch was given a contract for a small piece of sidewalk work which will cost \$749.15.

THINK THEY HAVE A BAD MAN

In the capture of Sidney Coleman by Detective Chase and Burd this afternoon in Second South street near State street, the police believe they have the man who has been breaking into apartment houses recently. With him a bag of stolen goods was recovered and has been identified as that taken from the Brown, Woodruff and other apartment houses in the last week. Miss Ivy Knight has identified as belonging to a coat a pink coat, a set of fur, a bracelet and several smaller articles which were stolen from her apartments in the Woodruff flats. A set of fur, several silk skirts and a suit case have been identified as property taken from the Brown, Woodruff and other apartment houses in the last week.

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THOSE FROM AGRIANOPLE AND SALONIKI BEING SENT TOWARDS CONSTANTINOPLE.

Those from Agrianople and Saloniki Being Sent Towards Constantinople.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC CLOSED.

Committee of Union and Progress Holds to Constitution—It is Claimed Legal Status Will be Restored.

Frankfort on the Main, April 17.—Troops from Adrianople and Saloniki are moving by train toward Constantinople. This information is conveyed by the Constantinople correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung in a dispatch published here today.

Trains with about 2,500 soldiers on board from Saloniki and Adrianople arrived at 3 o'clock this morning at Tehtaltala, about 25 miles west of Constantinople. The men left the cars in an orderly manner and occupied the fortifications. An artillery regiment stationed at Tehtaltala remained passive. A garrison of 1,500 men holding Hadimkent, an outpost of Tehtaltala, joined the Saloniki regiments.

The railroad line between Saloniki and Forekik is closed to general traffic owing to the transportation of troops from Saloniki.

OUTLINE OF SITUATION.

Berlin, April 17.—The Lokal Anzeiger today publishes a dispatch from a special correspondent at Saloniki, giving a brief general outline of the situation. The correspondent, who has just arrived at Saloniki, travels over from Uskup with Enver Bey and Mulla Hakkı Bey, respectively the Turkish military attaché at Berlin and Vienna. He says:

"Each attaché declares he is returning to serve his country. The committee of Union and Progress heads fast to the constitution. The Liberal Union with the assistance of the reactionaries acted illegally and disrupted parliament. The political disturbance is only a continuation of the intrigues against the constitution. In which the Sultan also participated. Mukhtar Pasha, a corps commander, was enticed to the palace and made a prisoner. The legal status is certain to be restored with the utmost celerity. The position pays \$125 a month. J. H. Glen, the retiring deputy, will remain until May 1 to assist the new appointee.

TONSorial EFFECTS FOR U. OF U. SHIRKERS

One Hair Cut Administered Yesterday—More Due Monday for Those Who Failed to Work.

Of the hair cuts that were coming to students who failed to do their share of the work on the "U" yesterday, only one was given. There are a number who could not be found yesterday, but all who were not "on the job" will be tried, and hair cuts meted out to those who have them coming. The track men and the debaters were excused, but all others must meet the high tribunal Monday at 4 o'clock.

Ben Boggert, a special student, who feared lest his hands should come in contact with the nasty thing, stayed in his room in the dormitory, under the impression that he had gathered courage to come out to dinner. Some of Boggert's friends hearing that he was out, lost no time in gathering a crowd to administer the promised reward of punishment. Boggert was found in the hall of the dormitory using the telephone. On seeing what was on, he escaped, ran into an open room, and locked himself in. Threats of the mob and loud voices were heard in making the trembling youth come out of his hiding place. An attempt was made to enter the room from the outside, through a window, but this was useless for the student a crowd of girls gathered and Boggert was rescued for a grandstand play. Soling a pair of scissors that lay on the dresser in the room, he jumped out the window, and in a voice of haughty defiance, he declared, here are the scissors, do it with; I'm prepared to take it like a man."

Without further preliminaries Boggert was blindfolded and given a hair cut that would give a bristly the night-mare.

SHORT WEIGHT BUTTER.

State Food Commissioner Promises to Enforce the Law Against Violators.

The farmer's wife who markets a pound of butter without having stamped upon it her name and address and the exact number of ounces that it contained when it left her hands, liable to a fine of not less than \$25, or the penalty may reach \$100, with 10 days' imprisonment added. Should a second offense occur the punishment may be doubled.

The statute governing the stamping of butter applies alike to creamery, dairy, or farm production and the quantity cuts no figure at all. State Food Commissioner Willard H. Brown claims that the law is being ignored in many parts of the state, by big and little manufacturers. This condition, he says, shall not prevail, and from now on the statute is to be rigidly enforced, with no possibility to be shown, and even ignorance of the law will not be taken as an excuse. The sanitary condition of creameries, dairies and farmhouses is also to be taken into consideration more than ever before. Also under the same vigorous inspection will come all places where food is produced or manufactured for public use. There are national and state laws covering every phase of the food question and consumers are demanding that the same be put into effect.

TICKETS FOR NEWSBOYS.

The newsboys will occupy gallery seats at the Grand Monday night as guests of the management. Kid Bernier, a well known newsboy, gave a large volume of interesting information, and a hustling responsibility.

He said that in 1908 94 cases where trains had been stopped for inspection by the automatic system had been reported to the Oregon Short Line. Upon investigation it was found that 63 of

CHRISTIANS ARE ATTACKED

By Mussulmans on Pais Coast, Two Vilayets Have Been Burned.

MASSACRE OF ARMENIANS.

At Adona Several Hundred of Them and Moslems Were Killed in Rioting.

Armed Mohammedans Start for Tarsus—Grave Apprehension Felt Over Situation There.

Alexretta, Asiatic Turkey, April 17.—The Christians on the Pais coast have been attacked by Mussulmans. Two Christian vilayets have been burned over and the Lazarist mission is in grave danger.

No confirmation has yet been received here of the reported killing of two American missionaries at Adana. The latest intelligence sets forth that several hundred Armenians and Moslems were killed at Adahan in the rioting and that the Armenian quarter of the town was finally overwhelmed and destroyed by flames.

The British vice consul at Mersina, Maj. Daugherty Wylie, was wounded in the arm while endeavoring to quell hostilities at Adana. It appears that the Armenians made a good fight and defended their quarter of the town well against the fanatical Mohammedans, but in spite of their brave resistance they were driven back and their opponents sacked their homes. Three hundred Mohammedans armed with rifles left Adana by train for Tarsus about 20 miles away. Since the departure of these men communication with Tarsus has been interrupted. Grave apprehension is felt regarding the situation there. The information in the foregoing dispatch was received in consular advices that have come in here this morning.

SITUATION ALARMING.

Constantinople, April 17.—The news received here this morning from Asia Minor is of a most alarming nature. There is great excitement among the Moslems at Beyrut and Erzeroum and massacres are feared.

CASES AGAINST CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS DISMISSED

Lawton, Okla., April 17.—County Attorney Johnson of Tillman county yesterday dismissed the cases against Mrs. Margaret Stephens and Mrs. Mary Dodson, Christian Scientists indicted by a grand jury charged with the murder of Mrs. J. B. Dodson's 12-year-old son. The boy had been bitten by a snake. His injuries failed to heal by Scientists' treatment.

SEVEN MORE MEXICAN RIOTERS EXECUTED

Torreon, Mexico, April 17.—News from Torreon, where the religious riots occurred on last Saturday night, tells of further executions of rioters on Tuesday when seven were shot, making 22 in all punished by death. Many of the rioters died the morning with details of soldiers in pursuit. During the riot, it develops, the building of the Torreon Mercantile company, an American concern, was attacked and damaged and arms, ammunition and liquors taken. The manager declares that he will lay claim to this city. He is thought to demand a demand for indemnity.

YORK DIES AFTER OPERATION.

Frank Dillon of Toronto, Canada, who has been known as Benjamin York, who was brought in from Lynn yesterday with both legs badly crushed, died shortly after 11 o'clock last night at Holy Cross hospital. Both limbs were amputated, but the shock was too severe and death followed. York was unconscious all of the time while at the hospital. The accident occurred early in the day, and is said to have been caused by the intoxicated condition of York. Driven from one saloon to another, he finally went out and laid down on the railroad tracks. He was not observed until it was too late to stop the train and both legs were run over, grinding them in a horrible manner. He was placed aboard and brought as rapidly as possible to this city. He is thought to have relatives in Michigan, but none here.