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# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

The Want ads. are "the Little Busy Bees of Publicity"—and They May be Harnessed at Your Service.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

## STRIKE BREAKERS WERE ARRESTED.

They Started Shooting Wildly in The Darkness, Spreading Consternation.

## RIOT CALLS WERE SENT IN.

Armed Garrison of the Packing Town Turned Out in Full Force.

## DINING ROOM GIRLS AS PICKETS.

Big Packing Plants Declared to be in Full Operation—It is Admitted That Teamsters Will Go Out Tomorrow.

Chicago, July 26.—Shooting wildly in the darkness, a score of panic-stricken strike-breakers hired by Swift & Co. spread consternation through the yards early today. Riot calls were sent to the police and the armed garrison of packing town turned out in full force, believing that the strikers had made an organized attack under cover of darkness.

## STRIKE-BREAKERS ARRESTED.

Failing to discover any strikers, the police arrested the strike-breakers, all colored. The prisoners numbered a dozen. They told of seeing suspicious persons lurking in the shadows of the buildings.

Their revolvers were of huge caliber, and the police tried to learn where the negroes had obtained a number of navy weapons. It was denied that Swift & Co. had armed the men. The police took the view that the colored men had shot to create a disturbance and held the prisoners for arraignment in court. In the great industrial war now waging, the packers and strikers rallied today and prepared for a bitter conflict. The one side went about its preparations quietly yet effectively, the other enthusiastically and as they hoped, also effectively. Meantime, the day took on the real aspect of a mighty strike. Riotous scenes developed and continued intermittently throughout the day.

Riot calls were sent in from a number of points. Many arrests were made and altogether the days of peace seemed doomed for some time. On the one hand the packers declared emphatically that their plants were running and would continue to run; strike-breakers were rushed into the yards by the hundreds and non-union labor was employed wherever it offered itself.

Emergency preparations were made with a view to compactness; as, for instance, the centralization of the steam power plants of the Armour and Swift companies. While the waitresses in the restaurants of the big plants joined their brother strikers in the sympathetic walk-out, there were individual decisions reported from the strikers' ranks.

Evidence of fighting enthusiasm was shown today when thousands of strikers and sympathizers began to congregate at their headquarters for the strikers' initial mass meeting was held today and which, as the leaders had predicted, was a rousing one. While enthusiasm seemed to be in full tide, the strike leaders fully realized the importance of the fact that the teamsters, heretofore more powerful in Chicago, in making a strike successful, were not yet out.

## BRUTALLY BEATEN.

Two thousand persons today saw one of the most brutal cases of slugging and some of the poorest marksmanship of the policeman since the stockyards strike began. A strike-breaker, John Mulloy, had just left the yards when three men attacked him. Mulloy was knocked down and nearly killed. Five policemen interfered, whereupon the trio ran. The police followed the men, using their revolvers. Apparently every shot was aimed to hit but all missed. John Dooly, one of the men, however, was captured.

## GIRLS AS PICKETS.

In the restaurant of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Nelson Morris & Co., all the dining room girls quit. The presence of negro cooks was the reason they gave, but it is believed they desired to aid in the sympathetic strike. The girls strikers then decided to do picket duty, and see that no girls went to work in the strike-affected places. Not a few complied, but the others broke away and fled into the yards to work. Four girls were roughly handled.

## PLANTS OPERATING.

Despite the fact that 25,000 or more regular employees are on strike at the stockyards here, including the number who went out yesterday after the call for a sympathetic strike had been issued, all the big packing plants were declared to be in nearly full operation today. Nearly every man who went out yesterday, it was claimed, had been replaced by one who belongs to no union. While the firemen went out, the engineers, it was asserted, remained at their places. This was due to the fact, they said, that the general strike or few of whom, according to the employers, were union men.

## NON-UNION MEN BROUGHT IN.

According to the packers 600 non-union men from other cities were brought into the yards today for work at various plants. There was killing plants, hogs and sheep in all the yards, but with the supply of animals on hand cleaned up, there will apparently be little or no slaughtering tomorrow.

Clerical forces of the commission houses, at the yards while strikers in rough spectacles, at a distance laughing at the

At a strike of packing house teamsters will occur tomorrow was admitted today as inevitable by President Gold of their union. President Gold International to Cornelius Shea, the teamsters' union today and informed him it would be impossible to keep the drivers at work after today.

## GENERAL MASS MEETING.

Fifteen thousand men and women today attended the first general mass



THIS DRIVER WAS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR REDSKINS. AS THE SEVENTEENTH WARD PASSED BY.

## "It Was a Real Old-Time Pioneer Parade."

That is the Consensus of Opinion Heard on Every Side Today—The Whole Celebration on a Par With the Procession—Prize Winners in the Contests of the Afternoon.

## ST. LOUIS SITUATION.

East St. Louis, July 26.—The three big packing plants here asserted they are killing more than last week and have plenty of expert butchers to do the work. They say they will be able to run their full capacity within 10 days.

No new union have been called out in sympathy with the striking packing house employees. Some members of the various unions declare they will not go out at all, no matter what the officers in council at Chicago might order.

## AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., July 26.—With no strike order from Chicago yet, and the allied trades still at work, the packing house situation today remained unchanged. J. A. Keeler, president of the Central labor union, said at 10 o'clock that no order for a sympathetic strike had come, and that he was unable to say whether he expected it today. At labor headquarters other leaders said that the allied unions might be called out this evening, but nothing definite was known.

According to the packers, conditions at the different plants were improved. Quiet prevailed in the strike district. C. W. Armour, of Armour & Co., stated today that nearly 100 strikers had applied for their old places, in response to the company's notice of yesterday, giving the men two days in which to apply for reinstatement, and they were put to work. A few of these, it was asserted, were skilled men.

St. Paul, Minn., July 26.—The Swift pack at South St. Paul is running in all departments. No sympathetic strike order has yet been received.

## Elks Visit the Fair.

St. Louis, July 26.—Following the annual convention at Cincinnati, Elks from all parts of the country are visiting the world's fair, and today was designated an Elks day.

President Francis, of the exposition, Exalted Grand Ruler W. J. O'Brien, of the Elks, and other exposition officials and prominent Elks occupied seats on a wagon drawn by a 20-mule team, which headed the grand procession of Elks through the grounds to the Temple of Fraternity, where the exercises of the day were held.

Addresses were delivered by President Francis and Grand Exalted Ruler O'Brien.

A parade was given by the Pike concessionaires, the fantastic pageant including the strange people and some of the animals from Pike concessions. The various state buildings kept open house.

"It was a real old time pioneer celebration, parade and all," is an expression that was heard in specific terms or by implication many times today. Of course the statement had reference to yesterday's great outpouring of people in honor of the men and women who laid the foundations of this state. That so pretentious an affair could have been arranged so quickly and with such little blowing of trumpets reflects marked credit upon the committees which had it in charge.

There were naturally many incidents of the day that were worth recording that cannot be mentioned, either for the reason that they were not heard of in time, or for the reason that those who witnessed them did not attach a proper news value to them. But there was one that cannot be permitted to pass in this manner. The central figure of it was President John R. Winder, who though nearly 83 years old, stepped, in fact almost sprang, from his seat of honor in the parade and gave it to a younger though much feebler person in the procession. And then like a young man marched the entire distance, the feat being accomplished with ease to the astonishment of all beholders. It has been frequently said that Henry G. Davis, the vice presidential nominee of the Democratic party, is the youngest old man in the United States.

The probabilities are that if the speaker or writer of that sentence had enjoyed the acquaintance of President Winder he would have modified the expression to read: "Henry G. Davis is the youngest old man in the United States with the exception of Col. John R. Winder one of the President-elect of the Mormon Church."

Mr. Davis will be 82 years of age on Nov. 6. President Winder will be 83 on Dec. 21 next. And if he isn't a younger looking man than the gentleman from Virginia who will be Mr. Parker's running mate in the next presidential race, then the latter must be a marvel of marvels.

## OUTCOME OF SPORT CONTESTS.

The afternoon of yesterday at Liberty park belonged to the younger element. All classes of sports were engaged in, under the direction of the Salt Lake stake Sunday school, C. B. Felt presiding, assisted by the following committee: Howard Garrett, Q. F. Soler, Burton, T. J. Howells, Alvin Bessley, Jane Davis, Katherine McAllister, Clara Holmes and Amy Bowman.

An interesting event was the bicycle race of the theological department twice around the park. It was won by D. A. Jenkins, Fifth ward, with Wm. Vier of the Ninth ward a close second and John W. Johnson of the Fifteenth ward third.

The second intermediate department

gave a one-lap race for boys. The event was won by Alan Ash, with John P. Christensen second and Joseph Bowman third.

The winners of other contests were: Barrel rolling race, Jesse W. Smith, first; Charles Kabislau, second. Egg and spoon race, Roy Rears. Girls' candle races, Elizabeth Major and Agnes Wilson. Rope jumping for boys, H. Olsen and Leland Bessley. Boys' foot races, Lowell McLeese, Lawrence Chaterton and Walter Haynes. Girls' foot race, Bessie Wilson.

The kindergarten sports for the tots were very amusing and included flag races, potato races and all the others that childhood is heir to. Finally, an imitation cock fight by 12 youngsters and blind man's buff were resorted to to prolong the hilarity. The prizes in most instances were tickets on the miniature railroad or merry-go-round.

A boat race across the lake and back was won by A. Erickson over four other contestants. The same course for girls was easily taken by Miss Freda Erickson, daughter of the parkkeeper.

A fireworks display in the evening rounded out the great celebration. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the committee for the success of each and every feature. It was universally conceded that the people of Salt Lake have never spent a more enjoyable Twenty-fourth, and it demonstrated clearly that Liberty park is the place to hold celebrations of that nature.

## WITH MULES, HORSES AND COWS HITCHED TO THEIR WAGONS.



REPRESENTING HEBER C. KIMBALL AND WIFE.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD WHICH WON THE FIRST PRIZE.

## A SALT LAKE WELCOME.

That is What Volunteer Firemen of Pacific Coast Will Get Here.

R. J. Knight of the Volunteer Firemen's association of this city is in receipt of a circular from the Volunteer Firemen's association of the Pacific coast, announcing their coming excursion to the world's fair, New York, and Boston. The association will leave San Francisco Oct. 4 next, reaching Salt Lake on the 7th at 8:10 a. m., and leaving at 7 p. m. This will afford an opportunity for a parade and abundant sight seeing, and the Salt Lake association is asked to meet their Pacific coast brethren on their arrival here. A very pleasant stopover is anticipated at this point, and Chief Officer and other officers of the local veteran association will take pleasure in making the coast veterans welcome. The latter continue over the Rio Grande to Colorado Springs where there will be a second stop over. The tourists will arrive at San Francisco on the return, Nov. 7, via the Southern Pacific from El Paso. The visit of the New York veteran firemen in this city, in 1887 is still remembered with pleasure by Salt Lake firemen.

## UTAH MAN RECOMMENDED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., July 26.—Joseph W. Smith of Providence, Utah, has

## DIES OF HEAT EXHAUSTION.

Young Lady of Vineyard is Victim—Bud Baker Loses a Foot.

Provo, July 26.—Hannah Nelson, the 18-year-old daughter of Hans Nelson of Vineyard, died at the Provo hospital this morning at 1:30 o'clock, of heat exhaustion. The young lady was bathing in the lake last evening when she was taken violently ill, and was seized with severe internal hemorrhage. She was at once taken to the hospital, and everything possible done to restore her to health, but without avail. Funeral services over the remains will be held in the First ward meetinghouse, Provo, on Thursday at 2 p. m.

Bud Baker, a young man about 24 years of age, whose home is in Winkum, Mich., was brought in from Coulton this morning minus his right foot. The member was severed while he was attempting to board a train for Salt Lake last night. He is being cared for at the Provo hospital.

## City of Rockland on the Rocks.

Rockland, Me., July 26.—The steamer City of Rockland struck on Gangway ledge in Penobscot bay today, and was badly damaged. Her 39 passengers were taken off and landed at Rockland.

## THOMAS TAGGART MADE CHAIRMAN.

He Was Unanimously Elected Today at Meeting of Democratic National Committee.

## UREY WOODSON IS SECRETARY.

Matter of Assistant Secretaries Left To Mr. Woodson—John Martin, Sergeant-at-Arms.

New York, July 26.—Thomas Taggart of Indiana was unanimously elected chairman of the Democratic national committee today. The meeting had not been in session long before this action was taken. All efforts to induce Senator Gordon to take the place of Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, was

elected secretary.

An effort was made to elect an assistant secretary in the interest of Edwin Setton, of the District of Columbia, but after brief discussion the committee decided that the secretary should be free to choose his own assistants. John I. Martin of Missouri, was elected sergeant-at-arms, and Samuel Donelson, of Tennessee, was elected assistant sergeant-at-arms. Both were placed in nomination for the first place, but on motion of Senator Bailey, the two were elected to the positions named.

A motion was made for the selection of two vice-chairmen, one to have charge of the eastern headquarters and the other the western headquarters. William F. Sheehan, who was present by proxy, moved to leave the whole matter to the executive committee and to the chairman of the national committee, if such action was necessary. This prevailed, and it will allow the formation of a special campaign committee or finance committee in New York or any other organization that the executive committee may consider necessary.

The effort made last night to induce Senator Gordon to take the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee was continued today. Leaders began their conferences early. Thomas F. Ryan, who was a delegate to the St. Louis convention from Virginia, but who is a New York businessman, was one of the first callers on Senator Gordon, but several others followed him.

Roosevelt's wish. Because of the respectability of the young woman's family her name is withheld. She wrote two letters to her husband, expressing sympathy and financial aid, and the president's secretary, William Loeb, Jr., asked the charity department to investigate. Mrs. Roosevelt has been notified that the applicant for charity is unworthy.

## LINEMAN INJURED.

L. R. Ballard is Severely Injured While Stringing Wires.

L. R. Ballard, a lineman in the employ of the Utah Light & Railway company, met with rather a serious accident this morning while at work on State street, between Fifth and Sixth South. He was stringing wires on top of one of the poles when his hand came in contact with a live wire. He received the full voltage and was prostrated, but fortunately was caught among the wires, which prevented him from falling to his death below. Linemen who were in the vicinity rushed to the rescue, and lowered the injured man to the ground. Dr. Benedict was summoned and had Ballard removed to the Holy Cross hospital.

An examination revealed the fact that the little finger of his left hand was burned nearly off and would have to be amputated. The most serious injury besides this was a bad burn in the right leg. Ballard stated that he had been told that the wires was working among very dead. The injured man is unmarried, and lives at 22 east First South street.

## RUSSIANS RETREAT FROM HAI CHENG.

Gen. Zarabouief Decided to Withdraw From Ta Tche Kiao Sunday Evening.

## JAPS WERE TURNING LEFT FLANK.

Their Forces Are Relieved to Include The Whole Armies of Gen. Oka and Nodzu.

## ADVANCE AGAINST KUROPATKIN.

Japanese Have Moved up Strong from South and Have Captured Kan Pass, On Road to Hai Cheng.

St. Petersburg, July 26, 5:05 p. m.—Dispatches just received by the war office announce that the Russians have retreated to Hai Cheng.

They decided to withdraw from Ta Tche Kiao Sunday evening. Gen. Zarabouief, commanding the Fourth army corps, who is Gen. Stakelberg's senior, resolved to take this step in consequence of the reports of scouts that the Japanese were turning the left flank.

The Japanese forces are believed to include the whole of the armies of Gen. Oka and Nodzu. More than seven divisions of Japanese are engaged. The rear guard action between Datchapu and Ta Tche Kiao continued until 11 at night, when the Japanese were within sight of the Russian entrenchments. The Russians withdrew in perfect order favored by the beautiful moonlight.

Gen. Kuropatkin reports that the Japanese column in the vicinity of Saitmatsza, which is believed to be two divisions strong, is marching along the valley of the Taitse with the obvious aim of cutting the railroad above Liau Yang.

The evacuation of Ta Tche Kiao was prepared for long ago by the Russians, as military experts have repeatedly indicated. The retreatment is not regarded as materially altering the situation. The Russians had strongly fortified Hai Cheng in view of this contingency.

## JAP ADVANCE BEGINS.

St. Petersburg, July 26, 1:25 p. m.—The Japanese advance against Gen. Kuropatkin's armies seems at last to have begun in earnest. They are moving up strong from the south and have captured Kan pass, on the road to Hai Cheng. A northern movement is also reported, but the objective of the Japanese at present seems to be Hai Cheng. A northern movement is also reported, but the objective of the Japanese at present seems to be Hai Cheng.

Official news received here shows the fighting at Ta Tche Kiao and to the southward has been progressing for several days. The Japanese had advanced in strong force Sunday morning against the Russian position at Datchapu, 12 miles north of Kai Chou. In view of the great superiority of the Japanese, Gen. Stakelberg, as forecasted in these dispatches, did not attempt to offer serious resistance. The Russian losses are not ascertainable, but it is admitted they amount to several hundred men.

Gen. Kuropatkin reports a continuation of the advance of a Japanese column along the Siamatsza road, already announced in the Associated Press Sinitstein dispatches. The latest reports received here are to the effect that the Russians, with about 100 guns in action in the Ta Tche Kiao engagement, inflicted serious losses on the Japanese and destroyed many of their guns. The Japanese position was repulsed but the Russians were ordered to occupy the heights five miles north of Ta Tche Kiao. This movement was carried out in good order.

## JAPS ENTER NEWCHWANG.

All Quiet, French Flag Flying on Russian Boundary.

Tien Tsin, July 26, 4:05 p. m.—Lloyd's agent at Newchwang wires that 50 Japanese cavalrymen have entered Newchwang. The French flag is flying from all the Russian buildings. The town is quiet.

Japanese scouts have already passed through here and the troops are expected momentarily. The Russian inhabitants of Newchwang have left, and Japanese flags are flying all over the city.

St. Petersburg, July 26.—The port of New Chwang has at last been abandoned by the Russians. The authorities here, however, have no advices covering the details. The evacuation of Newchwang proper is expected to follow shortly.

## Funeral of Wilson Barrett.

London, July 25.—Wilson Barrett was buried at West Hemsstead today. Seventy-five carriages followed the hearse, and wreaths sent by theatrical people filled a second hearse and several carriages. Most of the leading members of the profession were at the grave.

## SENATOR DAVIS DENIES HE IS GOING TO MARRY WIDOW REYNOLDS.

Bedford, Pa., July 26.—Senator Davis emphatically denies the report that he is to marry the widow of Dr. John Reynolds of Shepardsstown, W. Va. The senator has been receiving telegrams of congratulation all day and is very indignant.