UNHORSED WHEN CHARGER FALLS

MARSHAL HAMMEL'S HORSE RUNS AWAY

BRIEF EXCITEMENT ON STREET DURING NIGHT PARADE

Sheriff's Mount Slips, Throwing Rider, Then Gallops Full Block, Frightening Closely Packed Throngs

Sheriff William A. Hammel narrowly escaped serious injury and a number of persons were nearly frightened when the horse ridden by Sheriff Hammel, who was marshal of the electrical parade, slipped and fell at Third street and Broadway, threw the sheriff to the pavement, and raced madly down Broadway to Second street, where it was caught by a policeman.

The incident created considerable excitement among the thousands of persons lining both sides of the street. Several women became hysterical and came near fainting when it appeared that the animal would dash into the crowds on the sidewalks.

The accident occurred when the parade, headed by Sheriff Hammel, approached Third street and Broadway. The horse slipped on the car tracks and fell, throwing the rider. The animal then regained his feet, and, becoming frightened, dashed down the street, swerving from one side of the street to the other.

A number of policemen attempted to stop the animal but were unsuccessful. When the horse reached Second street and Broadway, where there was an immense crowd, he was pocketed by mounted police and caught.

Sheriff Hammel escaped with slight bruises, remounting and returning to the reviewing stand to show the anxious guests of honor he was unhurt.

ZORA BATES GRAND'S NEW LEADING WOMAN

Will Succeed Marjorie Dalton Monday Night—Allen Curtis Company Is Coming to Fischer's Theater

Miss Zora Bates has been engaged as the new leading woman of the Grand Opera house dramatic stock company, to succeed Miss Marjorie Dalton, who leaves the organization to enter vaudeville with Chester Stevens, until recently in "Sharp." Miss Bates' first appearance at the Grand will be in "Kate Harton's Temptation" next Monday night, in this place playhouse will return to melodrama after the conclusion of the Princess company's engagement Sunday.

Workman and Cohen, who have purchased the lease and management of Fischer's theater, will put on musical comedy after the coming week, the Allen Curtis company having been engaged for twelve weeks in a series of plays which they have been presenting in New York city. The theater will be redecorated and partly remodeled. The new management announce their intention to present entertainment which shall be both clean and diverting.

MORE BONDS NEEDED FOR PANAMA CANAL

Congress Will Be Asked to Issue Securities at Three Per Cent to Fit the Latest Estimate

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Congress will be asked at the instance of President Taft to authorize the issue of about 2 per cent bonds to the extent of the latest estimate of the cost of the Panama canal.

This issue is to be in lieu of that proposed in the river and harbor bill (stricken out in the senate) authorizing the issuance of $50,000,000 in bonds to reimburse the general fund of the treasury for the purchase of the canal property.

This decision was reached today at a luncheon conference at the White House, to which were invited Senator Aldrich, Chairman Payne of the house ways and means committee, Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, and Assistant Secretary Norton participated.

The Goethals estimate of $375,000,000 as the cost of the canal complete was taken as a basis for the proposed bond issue.

To a existing limit for canal bonds is $130,000,000, of which $84,000,000 has been issued. These bonds are at 2 per cent interest, but it was not believed possible to sell more of them at that rate, hence the decision to 3 per cent.

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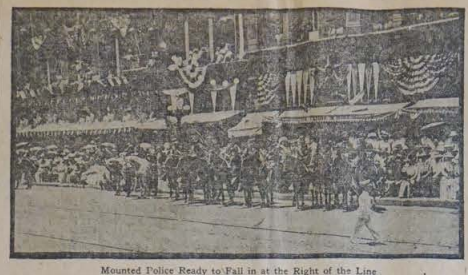

Mounted Police Ready to Fall in at the Right of the Line

The Monster Skypieces of the Manila Elks Were Hailed by the Assembled Multitude with Shouts of Delight

"Bah!
Pretty feeble.
But you can't blame us.
Two gross dinners in quick succession!

Imagine this occurring to the men to whom a dinner means a thrill and a round steak a delirium of joy.

Then, if you have a powerful brain, try to summon up the heavenly sense of the newspaper men confronted by two full meals in one succession. Then add— Ah! what's the use of trying!

Oh, 309! First we went out and tried to shove back the mountains at Vasa Cadiqui. That was Wednesday morning. And only last night the entire aggregation of broiler cyes! was discovered carrying home a large, damp log for the benefit of an Alhambra writer who yearned for a sunken garden in his back yard.

Sacramento lodge No. 6, was responsible for the last one. It occurred at Sunny-by-the-Monday-Tide. Sad E. L. Crane is one of the grandest sights we ever saw. He attended to the arrangements and issued the invitations, inviting all reporters and other guests, show artists who had strong hearts. It was a strange sight to see so many newspaper men sailing all they wanted at one time. Let us hope that no one will wake up if this is only a dream.

Having given the men behind the grind a little of the publicity which is their due, we now turn our attention to the beefing crew of Hawaiian. You have perhaps noted the unusual number of Hawaiian quartets in our wind during the past few days. They are marked by the bile they wear. The oil is a genuine yellow paper collar, fitted all around, and around. Very few people outside the islands really know what a lei is for. We frankly confess it is a delicate matter to handle here. However, we will venture that the oil would not be popular as an article of clothing at a wake. Some insist that it is a high sign in the Hawaiian business world. For example, if a newspaper man should attempt to deposit a half million dollars in a Honolulu bank while without lei he would chase him out.

Harry Wilder, who is worse than that of empire of No. 6M, is the purveyor of these leis. This is the real reason so many of our fair daughters are floating around accompanied by a chrome hale. Male citizens who also have visited Wilder for leis have discovered that they have at much chance as a snowball in Honolulu.

But the real Lelurian doughnut of the aggregation is J. Kaiwi Kinney. Robert Rockefeller sees him coming his way and he wishes he knew any more "Rockefeller." Mac, as he is called by friends who he is not present, has sugar in Hawaii, lumber in Washington, oil in West Virginia and an affinity in South Carolina. To relieve the sudden and tender ache in his heart and liver the officials have in his affinity. He just loves to come here and sigh. Also he get citizens to help him organize steamship lines between San Pedro harbor and Honolulu. Although Mac has many business boycotts which would break down an ordinary dockhand, on stated occasions he joins with him and he hits take a well deserved rest.

Did you notice a lei lagging far, far in the rear of the lei contingent in the parade yesterday? That was E. S. Lord. When you spotted the sad countenance of his decorations and detected the length of leg which in had not you thought almost at once, why Lord was lingering in the perspective. We are glad that E. S. got his where the sun shows the hottest. This may seem cruel, but it is easily explained. He is a contractor. Based Eve long we and others, who are jealous of ultra wealth, will chuckle again in fiendish glee, for soon will be doing manual toil with those fly-white paws. He has contracted to toss up foundations and dredge out a harbor or so, the cost of which will be about $10,000,000. Then, back to the pick and shovel for him.

Having placed Honolulu on the map, we now invite your attention to the corner of the hall, ladies and gents. Around again came on the view, Gila-Monster—horned toad.

Curiosity is the result.

This is merely to arouse your curiosity. If you ask why, you will discover that the boys from the place next door are doing a little free-hand boosting for statehood while here. Hence, in this argument, sung by the brothers from Bisbee town:

Bisbee has four Aces
Statehood is our only cry.
Beat the Nephew of Old Uncle Sam
Here on the Fourth of July.

Yeah!
We are Bisbee's five ball four,
We will beat the Nephew
We had a brother for our member,
We've bench had never slumber,
We are the Arizona Bees.

When congress reads this column today we will be something doing for the cause of the forty-seventh star or we will have to drop a personal line to Bill Taft.

E. E. Blake, who amuses himself by operating his El Reno Daily American scare and jerk things loose pretty regularly, met J. Ross Clark one quiet evening at a bestetesk function and said if all go for a railroad in Oklahoma. If Blake can't explain why his paper needs a railroad all will be forgiven.

If William H. Atwell of Texas had forgotten to send that telegram for another day or so, in which he states he cannot come, we would have had it read from the Los Angeles pulpit. Then all the boys would have secured the facts simultaneously.

We don't know what Frank Richart has against Joe Bell, he doing walks here, but we are willing to wager the hot water bottle that someone slipped into our gun pocket at Vernicia that the old dog is taking quite a nice nap this week. Frank is the chesty who makes the human flag pole from Rose Dream look like a dent at the bottom of a well.

Our daily guest interview: "Outside of all other cities in the union there is only one Los Angeles. There are many Blackburns of the Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald and Uncle Jerry of the Birmingham Ledger. Appreciating the entertainment provided, the scribes and boys have reviewed the Elkdom procession in their telegrams, but have sent back a wad of copy regarding the entertainment provided. Yesterday the newspaper "push" appreciated those warm hearts, which would have them mighty, and they will carry away the warm hands of hundreds when they leave on the Cotton State special on route to Tokio, and it is believed that he is bringing a copy of the document with him.

Many Japanese papers welcome the signing of the peace convention as the last step in the initial stage of Japan's new mission in the administration of the Korean protectorate.

We will give the two-syllabled seat at Simpson Auditorium Friday night.

PRINCE ITO SAID TO BE ON WAY WITH TRANSCRIPT OF TREATY

TOKIO, July 16.—Count Komura, minister of foreign affairs, was greatly pleased with the reception accorded him at which the new convention with Korea was discussed upon his arrival here.

Prince Ito, president of the Japanese privy council, left Fusan, Korea, today

YOUNG GIRLS LAUGH AT HOLD-UP AS JOKE

TWO CHICAGO SISTERS TAKE DIME AT PISTOL MOUTH

Between Giggles, Youngsters Tell Police They Only Wanted to Buy a Glass of Soda Water

CHICAGO, July 15.—Two sisters, the elder 16 years old, held up Charles Natel in South Chicago last night, and with an empty revolver forced him to give up 10 cents under penalty of death.

Natel gave up the dime and then ran to a nearby police station. He returned with a police escort, which captured the holdup girls.

When taken before the sergeant the sisters treated the whole affair as a joke, laughingly recalling the nervousness of their victim. Between giggles they gave their names as Helen Devorska, aged 16, and Bertha, 12 years old. They admitted taking the money from Natel under threats to kill him, declaring they wanted an ice cream soda.

The girls, both of whom are small, stout and good-looking, said they recently had visited a wild west show and became imbued with the idea that robbery was an easy way to obtain money.

HUDSON TO SHIMMER UNDER BRIGHT LIGHT

Entire River Valley from New York to Troy to Be Lighted at the Hudson-Fulton Fete

NEW YORK, July 15.—Perhaps the most brilliant illumination ever witnessed in this place is the spectacle that which will inaugurate the Hudson-Fulton celebration in this city next fall.

The lighting committee has arranged for 1,500,000 incandescent lamps, 700 arc lights, 400 floating arc lamps of 12,000 candle power each, one battery of four searchlights of 100,000 candle power each and one battery of twelve searchlights aggregating 1,700,000 candle power.

It is calculated that the total candle power of this array of lights will reach 30,000,000. Added to this will be the enormous amount of electric light advertising which is being planned by local commercial houses.

Outside of the city the lighting plan will be confined to illumination of the entire Hudson valley from New York to Troy, and, according to the records of Saturday, October 8, huge signal fires will be burned on every mountain and hilltop along both sides of the great river. The lighting of the city of lights will be placed at One Hundred and Thirtieth street and will illuminate the Hudson river from its mouth to many miles above Yonkers.

Fort Rugar Guns Tested

HONOLULU, July 15.—Under the direction of Capt. Charles D. Pope, of the coast artillery department, the eight great mortars of the Fort Rugar defenses on Diamond Head point, were fired for the gun time today. The mortars, mounted in the Diamond Head harbor, and are the first of the kind ever to be installed. The test proved them thoroughly satisfactory. Captain Pope arrived yesterday on the transport Thomas to supervise the placing of the cliper crew.

Church Contract Let

The contract for the new Westlake Presbyterian church was let yesterday to Cabin and Almond, the building to be erected on Ninth and Grandview streets and made ready for occupancy in ten months. The church, which will seat 1,000 persons, will cost $40,000. It will be of frame and brick. Rev. W. D. Landis is the pastor.

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DEATH SUMMONS YOUNG PROMOTER

JOHN A. MASON DIES VERY SUDDENLY

FRIENDS' HOPE OF RECOVERY BLASTED IN HOUR

Owner of Mason Opera House and Many Valuable Pieces of Realty Succumbs After Long Illness

John Austin Mason, owner of the Mason Opera house and one of the most prominent young real estate men of the city, was called by death suddenly yesterday morning at his summer home, 718 Ocean avenue, Ocean Park.

He had been critically ill for several weeks, but it was thought he was convalescent and yesterday he was able to be dressed and about the house. A sudden relapse caused his death at 7:10 o'clock yesterday morning. The news comes as a sad shock to his family and friends who thought all danger passed.

Mr. Mason was 39 years of age at the time of his death and had resided in Los Angeles since coming here with his mother, Mrs. Charles Mason, when he was 4 years old.

The dead man was prominent in real estate promotions and investments and aside from the Mason opera house leaves valuable holdings both in Los Angeles and in Florence, Ariz. The family resided at the latter place before coming to Los Angeles.

Surviving him are his mother, his wife and four cousins, Charles Mason of San Pedro, Mr. A. Mason of Los Angeles, Mrs. M. Hooper and Mrs. A. Cass Bruce of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the undertaking chapel of Boone brothers, where the Masonic fraternity, of which Mr. Mason was a prominent member, will officiate. Burial will be in Rosedale cemetery. Mr. Mason was also a member of the Foresters.

Many regrets were expressed in business circles yesterday over the untimely death of Mr. Mason, who was considered one of the most prominent of the young men of the city.

"Just Bill Elk from Pendleton, Ore."

EXPLOSION KILLS MAN AT CORCORAN

William Lippert, Master Mechanic, Meets Death in Explosion of Large Heater

CORCORAN, Cal., July 15.—William Lippert, master mechanic in the Corcoran sugar factory, was killed instantly today by the explosion of one of the large heaters in the plant. Flying metal fractured his skull and horribly mangled his body.

A large hole was blown through the side of the building.

President Grant's Cousin Buried

TRINIDAD, Colo., July 15.—The funeral of John R. Holden, cousin of Gen. U. S. Grant, who died here from pneumonia, was held this afternoon. Members of the G. A. R. acted as escort to Masonic cemetery.

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT

NEW YORK, July 15.—Battling Nelson's failure to appreciate the worthiness of his foe was responsible for the poor showing he made in his fight with Ad Wolgast at Los Angeles, according to his friends here and local fight followers.

It is known that Nelson trained very little for the battle and frequently said that he would be able to knock out Wolgast in any round which he might select.

Word which came from the ringside told of the beating Nelson sustained in almost every round, and indicated that he was in no condition for a fight. He was unable to maintain his usually fast pace.

Wolgast appeared to be perfectly trained. In another fight Nelson's supporters say that there is not a chance that Nelson will not knock out Wolgast easily and quickly.

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