

The Ogden Standard-Examiner

PUBLISHING COMPANY
An Independent Newspaper
Published every evening and Sunday morning without a muzzle or a club.

KEEP THE SCHOOLS OPEN TO ALL CHILDREN.

Having charged \$0.25 for each pupil attending the public schools of Logan whose parents were not residents of the city at the time of the taking of the school census, the board of education of Logan was given attention by the attorney general of Utah, who, in a written rebuke, said:

"Section 4740, compiled laws of Utah, 1917, requires every parent, guardian or other person having control of any child between 8 and 16 years of age to send such children to a public school, district or private school in the district in which he resides.

"Section 4741 makes it a penalty for wilfully failing to comply with the requirements of section 4740. We would like to know by what right such exaction of the school board of Logan is demanded.

This is good policy, and no doubt is in harmony with the law. Education is recognized as a prime necessity and no community should quibble over the credentials of a child knocking at the door of learning, seeking admittance.

SOUTH AMERICA OBJECTS TO US.

While America keeps on insisting on protecting South America, those countries of the western hemisphere continue to protest against the assumption that they are not capable of standing alone and maintaining their own independence.

It is one of the peculiar situations growing out of the Monroe doctrine which originally was a warning to the Holy Alliance—an alliance which has so completely disappeared that the Kaiser is in exile, Austria-Hungary is dismembered and that empire ceases to exist, and the czar is dead.

In Buenos Aires yesterday, Professor Tello, speaking for the people of Argentina, said:

"With the existence of the league of nations the North American protectorate over South American countries is needed less than ever. Argentina is an expression of the universal political desire to form a democratic league of nations. Monroism is a grave imperialism which no monarchical form of government would dare to proclaim, and the more so because of its impotency to put it into practice.

Of late years South America has resented the attitude of paternalism assumed by North America and has objected to any evidence of a protectorate. With growing importance and power, the South American republics feel capable of caring for themselves and they object to the coddling and hugging which we insist on administering.

Edison's genius in the great war. When the war was on, much was expected of Thomas A. Edison, but the secrecy employed as essential to the obtaining of the greatest results, prevented publicity as to the great inventor's achievements. Now that the time has passed for keeping under cover the things accomplished by the wizard, Secretary Daniels has given an outline.

Edison's first work was to find a solution of the submarine problem, and he began by making a detector, which employed the principle of the phonograph diaphragm. With this instrument, the ringing of command bells on submarines over five miles away could be heard even in a heavy storm.

away could be heard even in a heavy storm. The discharging of a torpedo from a submarine could be detected.

In order that a ship might veer from its course in time to avoid a torpedo launched at it, Edison arranged a drag of canvas bags which caused a large vessel to turn 90 degrees from her course in two minutes, without going forward more than 200 feet.

Edison made a cartridge for taking sounds and prepared a convoy light, invisible except to the ships of the convoy. He invented a shrapnel to burst six feet above the ground and devised a mask to protect observers on the tops of masts from the smoke-stack gas. He constructed a turbine head for projectiles to be fired from smooth bore guns with rotation and accuracy. He developed a mirror signal between warships. He drew up plans for mining Zeebrugge harbor. He used a stream of silicate of soda to coat coal fires with a glass and, by excluding the oxygen, smother the fires.

Edison was able to determine the direction of the approach of airplanes by a mechanical contrivance of simple construction.

Other inventions were contributed to the cause of the United States by the famous inventor, and all of them were found to serve an important field of defense and attack.

For his intense devotion to country, Mr. Edison should receive the thanks of congress.

IN THE RAILROAD YARDS OF OGDEN.

With a force of not less than 150 men working on the ice houses in the terminal yards in Ogden, the foundation of one of the largest refrigerating plants in the west is being placed.

When the plant is ready for operation next summer, the output will exceed 250 tons of artificial ice a day and 100 cars may be handled at one time.

This is said to be the beginning of extensive improvements in the yards which have been long delayed. The trackage is to be increased to an extent which will eliminate the possibility of congestion on the steam roads entering Ogden, and facilities will be provided for switching more in keeping with modern methods employed at other terminals of importance.

The antiquated depot will give way to a structure more inviting to the great stream of travelers who pass through Ogden every day.

One of the busiest districts in Ogden will be the yards, and the improvements, coming at a time when there is industrial upset, will do much to keep Ogden buoyed up during the period of readjustment.

ADMITTING GERMANY TO THE LEAGUE.

Who, during the war, would have said that within two years of the close of the murderous assaults, demands would come from allied countries to admit the Teutons to the family of nations on terms of equality?

During the meeting of the league of nations in Geneva on Friday, George N. Barnes of the British labor delegation, advocated the restoration of Germany to full confidence in the council of the nations, and he was applauded.

In America the same appeal has been made and it begins to look as though the nations of the central powers will be taking part in world settlements and deliberations within a very short time.

But it is not the old Germany of Hohenzollern dynasty and Junker rule. Germany today has a constitution not unlike that of the United States and the people are striving to get away from the autocracy which swept them into the most horrible debacle of history.

If the British, who lost over a million men on the battlefield and who were bombed from the Zeppelins and gassed on Ypres field, can forgive, America, with less than 50,000 dead in the trenches, should not harbor a hatred.

ALMOST OBLITERATED BY THE LANDSLIDE.

How sweeping was the Republican victory in Utah is disclosed by the fact that in the legislature meeting in Salt Lake in January, there will be only one Democrat in the lower house. The latest returns show that C. A. Hammond of Grand county has been elected.

When the legislature assembles, the entire representation of Democracy will consist of this lone Democrat in the house and seven hold-over Democrats in the senate.

One more landslide of similar proportions and the Democratic party will disappear.

One peculiar thing is that the Democrats are congratulating themselves on the size of the majority against them, claiming the vote represents no political cleavage, but is a manifestation of an unrest which must be dealt with as a most peculiar psychology of the masses.

While the Democrats are taking unto themselves this consoling philosophy, the Republicans are holding love feasts and are preparing to divide the offices. The Democratic exodus from Salt Lake, soon after the first of the year, will leave no yawning abyss, as the Republican regulars stand ready to fill all vacancies, while the volunteer army already in large enough to overlap the gap several times.

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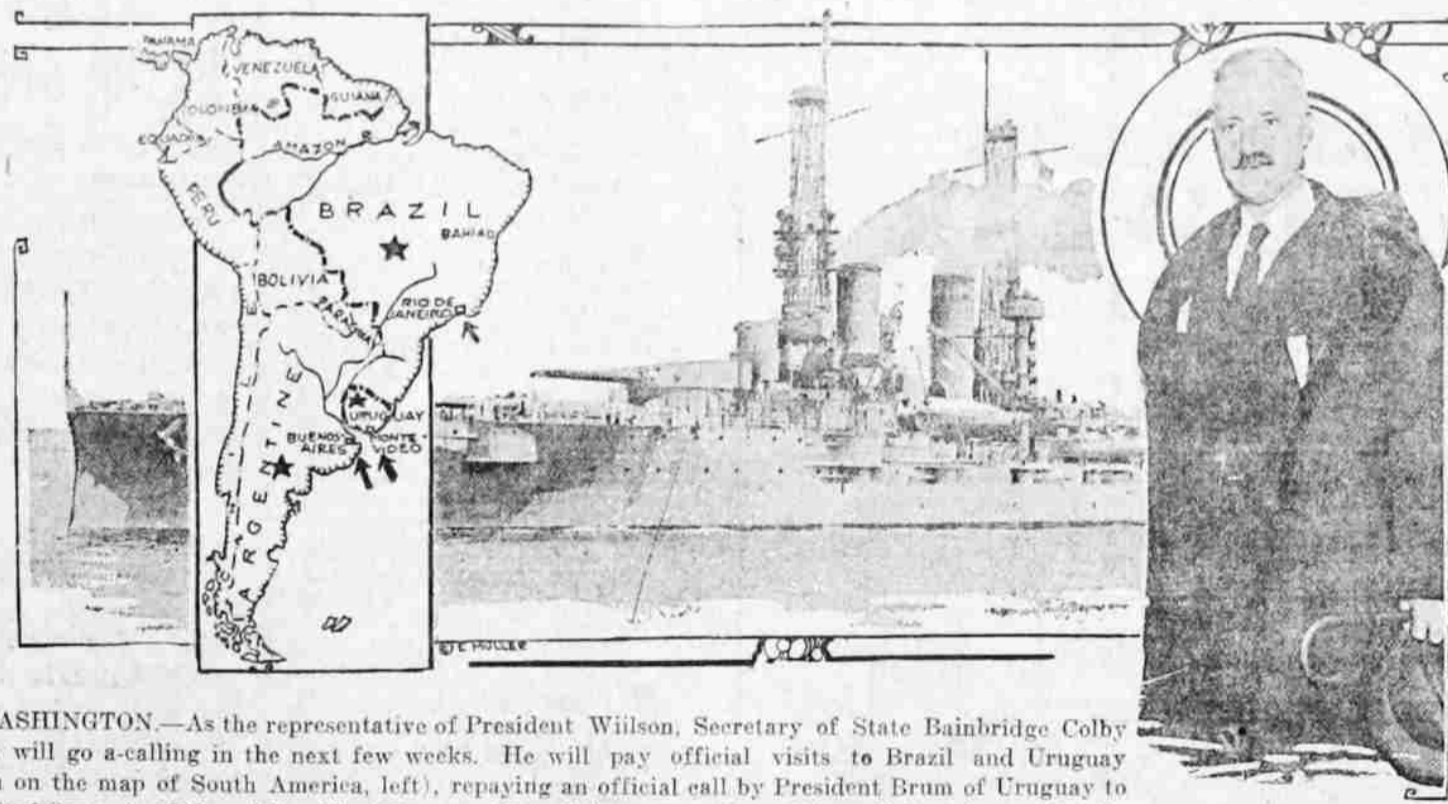
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COLBY'S GOING "CALLING" ON SOUTH AMERICA



WASHINGTON.—As the representative of President Wilson, Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby (right) will go a-calling in the next few weeks. He will pay official visits to Brazil and Uruguay (shown on the map of South America, left), repaying an official call by President Brum of Uruguay to the United States in 1918, and President Pessoa, of Brazil, last year. Also, Colby will drop in unofficially on Buenos Aires, Argentina. He will make his calls with the U. S. battleship Florida, shown above.

HE'S YOUNGEST OF LAWMAKERS

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—The distinction of being one of the youngest men ever elected to the national house of representatives is claimed by Clarence J. McLeod, Detroit attorney, who was elected from Detroit in the Thirtieth Michigan district at the recent election to fill a vacancy.

Mr. McLeod became 25 years old July 3, this year. In the primary election on August 31, or less than two months after he became eligible to seek congressional honors, he defeated three other Republicans for the short term nomination to fill the vacancy created by the death of Representative Charles Nichols of Detroit.



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LISBON ANGERED BY PORT STRIKE

LISBON, Oct. 28.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Traffic at this port has been almost paralyzed by a strike of the longshoremen and stevedores and by workers on the state railways. Meantime the city has been given an evil appearance by a strike of the garbage wagon drivers and street cleaners.

Several foreign vessels were compelled to leave the harbor without discharging their cargoes of provisions greatly needed in this poorly rationed country, because of the harbor strike. Labor troubles spread also to the crews of merchant ships and some officers joined with the men in quitting work on board the steamers.

due to a Bolshevik plot emanating from Moscow. Officials of the government issued a note stating that they were informed of the details of a proposed general revolutionary strike but were prepared to take steps to suppress any disorders which might result.

"AN ANGEL FROM PARADISE" KANSAS CITY, Mo.—"I'm an angel from Paradise, and I want to enlist," announced a husky young man to Lieutenant Graves B. Erskine, in charge of the marine corps recruiting station

GRANGE REPORTS RAPID GROWTH

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Membership in the National Grange stands at approximately 750,000, S. J. Lowell, of Fredonia, N. Y., master of the grange, reports.

In this period of active organization of farmers, Mr. Lowell thus briefly sketches the activities of his society, one of the oldest and best known of the farmer organizations:

"The first grange was organized on April 15, 1868, in Fredonia, N. Y. It is a secret order, similar to all secret orders in many respects, with a ritual surpassed by none.

"It is non-sectarian and non-political and is devoted wholly to agriculture and agricultural pursuits. It has one distinction, that in all its meetings it has what is known as the 'Inclusiveness hour.' This is devoted to the going over of matters pertaining to farm life, interspersed with music, recitations, etc., by the younger people. It has done more than any other one thing to build up and strengthen agricultural life.

"The grange is now organized in 32 states, which are chiefly in the north, as many of the southern states have no granges. The largest grange is New York, which has a membership of 125,000.

"A great deal of co-operative work is done. Insurance of farmers' buildings is probably the greatest financial enterprise. The amount carried in the insurance department runs into the hundreds of millions."

SHE WANTED HIM, NOT A DIVORCE

SPOKANE, Wash.—"Why don't you ask for a divorce?" the judge asked Mrs. Celia Croft who had her husband, James Croft, arrested for disturbing the peace. "I want him, judge," explained she. "He's a good husband when he's sober. Never bothers me when he's sober."

here. "What do you take me for?" St. Peter?" snapped the skeptical lieutenant. Whereupon the young man explained that his name is Abbot Angel, and that he lives in Paradise, Kansas.

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