

The Citizen.



Wayne County Organ
REPUBLICAN PARTY

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HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1910.

NO 52

MAY USE LAUREL

NEGOTIATIONS NOW PENDING BETWEEN THAT LINE AND LAKE ARIEL INDICATE POSSIBILITY OF CARS ENTERING SCRANTON ABOVE MOOSIC STREET—OTHER LOCATIONS.

Negotiations between officials of the Laurel Line company and the promoters of the Lake Ariel Railroad company may result in the former's station in Scranton being used as the terminal of the new line.

The entrance to the Laurel Line tracks will be above Moosic street if the negotiations are successful. Two other ways of entering the city proper are being considered. One is to run the line to the east end of the Spruce street bridge, then coming to the central city over the tracks of the Scranton Railway company. The other is to make a connection with the tracks of the railway company in South Scranton and enter by Adams avenue.

The promoters of the new company are considering the different plans. At present the selection of an entrance by way of the Laurel line is being considered in the most favorable light. It is probable that no matter what selection of a route is made, there will be a loop line.

Present indications are that the route will be from Moscow through lands in Elmhurst owned by W. P. Boland, Col. L. A. Watres, Dr. G. E. Hill and Messrs. Davis and Bliss, the latter a large tract now being developed into building sites, thence to the Laurel line and over that to the Laurel line station or by tunnel to Front street, Meadow street, Moosic, to the Spruce street bridge.

The route from the city will likely be from the point where the new line connects with the Laurel line or from the Spruce street bridge to Moosic street, Stone avenue, Hemlock street, South Irving avenue to Willow street, Crown avenue to River street, on to the back road and Lake Scranton by way of Snook's addition, then on to the route to the city.

Just as soon as the line is definitely decided on, an application will be made to the Scranton city council for a charter and work may be started this summer. It is hoped to have it ready early next summer.

DEPOSIT FAIR TO GO ON?

Local Newspaper Says It's Needed—Saturday's Meeting Will Decide.

The following from the current issue of the Deposit (N. Y.) Courier-Journal interests the Honesdale colony in Deposit:

A meeting will be held in the village hall at 8 o'clock Saturday evening of this week for the purpose of formulating plans, if possible, for continuing the Deposit fair. Every person in this village and vicinity—merchants, farmers, stock breeders and in fact every one who is desirous of having the fair continued—is urged to be present at this meeting. The association that now owns the ground and buildings offer the free use of them this season to anyone desiring to continue the fair.

Deposit needs the fair, and so do the farmers. Why cannot a representative number of merchants, farmers and stock breeders get together and formulate some plan whereby it may be continued?

Attend the meeting Saturday night and lend your support.

GOOD ROADS DOWN VALLEY.

Automobilists Raising Money For Paving Between Moscow and Tobyhanna.

More than \$10,000 has already been raised by O. S. Johnson and the good roads committee of the Scranton Automobile association for the paving of the road between Moscow and Tobyhanna. Mr. Johnson has received a bid of \$20,000 for the paving, and it is expected that the full amount will be subscribed within the next few weeks and work on the pave started, so that it will be completed before cold weather sets in.

The paving of the stretch between Moscow and Tobyhanna will assure motorists a continuous paved highway between Scranton and New York. The Mt. Pocono Good Roads association has agreed to pave between Tobyhanna and Stroudsburg as soon as the local men start work from Moscow. The roads from Stroudsburg to the macadam roads of New Jersey are in good shape.

Rollo G. Jermyn, president of the Automobile association; Edward M. Clarke and Hugh B. Andrews, secretary of the association, will personally solicit subscriptions for the new road this week. They are confident that within the next few days they will have the \$10,000 necessary to pay for the pave. Mr. Johnson by personal contribution and work among a few of his friends has provided the other \$10,000.

BANKER APPEALS

CHARLES P. KNAPP TRYING TO KEEP OUT OF AUBURN PRISON, TO WHICH JUDGE COMAN SENTENCED HIM FOR RECEIVING MONEY FOR BANK HE KNEW TO BE BUSTED.

Encouraged by a statement made by Justice Henry B. Coman that there is a question if the defendant is not entitled to a certificate of reasonable doubt, and if a reversible error was not made in the admission of the books of Knapp Brothers in evidence, the attorneys for Charles P. Knapp are going ahead with their fight in his behalf.

While Frank J. Mangan, attorney for Knapp, moved for the certificate before Justice Coman at Elmira Wednesday, nothing was done beyond the filing of the brief prepared by the defense. A decision is expected this week.

Trial Cost a Bit of Money.

County Treasurer W. F. Sherwood estimates the cost of the trial to the taxpayers of Broome as about \$2,000. This includes the cost of the regular and extra panel of jurors, which is believed to be about \$500, and the salary of the 12 men on the jury during the 10 days that the trial lasted, or about \$350. The sheriff's bill for serving the witnesses, it is thought, will be about \$100, and probably the witnesses' expenses will reach \$400.

OBITUARY.

FLINT—Albert P. Flint died at his home in Philadelphia Monday, aged 68 years and 2 months. He was a native of Croton, N. Y., and became connected with the A. S. Barnes company, publishers of school books, when 18 years of age. Mr. Flint was the oldest general agent of the American Book company, becoming connected with the concern in 1889, when he was chosen one of the four general agents of the company, which position he retained until his death. He was a prominent Mason and a leading member of other secret societies, and also of several insurance companies. He was well and favorably known all through Wayne county. Interment was at Delhi, N. Y., Thursday.

To Choose Successor To Price.

The meeting of the Democratic state committee scheduled for this week at Harrisburg, at which it was expected S. B. Price of Scranton would formally decline the nomination for lieutenant-governor, has been put over until July 20. Announcement of the change in the plans of the leaders was made in a letter received by Democratic County Chairman Victor Burschel of that city. The letter says that at the meeting a new state chairman will be selected and a treasurer named.

Free Fares For Soldiers Who Go To Gettysburg.

In reply to requests for information as to transportation to Gettysburg and return on the occasion of the dedication of the state monument, the statement is given out that full particulars will be sent to all the G. A. R. posts some time during July or August.

The commission has arranged with the Pennsylvania road to carry soldiers free of charge whose regiments were engaged at Gettysburg, those living outside the state to have transportation from the first station inside the state line. Families or friends of soldiers can have transportation at the rate of one and one-half cent a mile, each way counted.

NEW YORK'S GAME LAWS.

Bird Refuges—Deer Season Shortened—Polluted Water and Penalties.

Gov. Hughes of New York has approved the bill amending the forest, fish and game law generally. The measure, among other things, provides for the establishment of game bird refuges by the forest, fish and game commission on the request of the majority of the town board of any town and the owners of such land as is designated. An additional fire district, with another fire superintendent, has been authorized.

The deer season has been shortened by cutting off the provision permitting the shooting of bucks for 15 days in November. Taking of rabbits by the use of ferrets is permitted, but not more than ten shall be taken in one day by any hunter. Spring duck shooting has practically been prohibited by the curtailment of the brant season. The close season for pheasants, a few counties excepted, has been extended to 1914.

Black bass caught within the state cannot be sold or offered for sale. Penalties in relation to pollution of water, the draining of streams or lakes and the use of explosives have been made more severe.

HUGHES WAS COOL

NEW YORK GOVERNOR DIDN'T GIVE GHOST OF A SMILE WHEN TEDDY SLAPPED HIM ON BACK—POLITICIANS WATCH MEETING BETWEEN TWO "MEN OF THE MOMENT."

Boston, June 30.—Politicians who closely watched the meeting of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt with Charles E. Hughes, governor of New York, at Harvard university, are today comparing notes. As a result some of them broadly hint that Colonel Roosevelt will probably not cut as wide a swath with the Taft administration and that Governor Hughes is the more influential of the two men, in so far as the president is concerned.

When Colonel Roosevelt and Governor Hughes met Roosevelt was effusive in his greetings and slapped Hughes on the back. The two conversed for nearly fifteen minutes while awaiting the start of the procession. Governor Hughes, however, failed to respond in kind. He conversed courteously, but did not even smile.

It had been expected that additional honor would be shown to Colonel Roosevelt by conferring upon him an honorary degree. This was not done. But among those who did receive degrees were Governor Hughes and J. Pierpont Morgan.

Meet This Afternoon.

Beverly, Mass., June 30.—President Taft and Mr. Roosevelt will meet at Burgess Point this afternoon. While no official announcement of a conference has been made, it is known that the details have been arranged.

Whether Governor Hughes, who is at Cambridge today for the commencement exercises at Harvard university, will participate in today's meeting is not certain. It is understood that Senator Lodge, who entertained Mr. Roosevelt at his home in Nahant last night, will accompany his guest to Beverly today.

These are some of the questions which will come up for consideration, and which may be decided at the conference.

Whether Theodore Roosevelt is to endorse the present administration and support President Taft for a re-nomination.

Whether Governor Charles E. Hughes is to surrender his place on the United States supreme court bench to accept a nomination for a third term at Albany.

Whether Theodore Roosevelt is to shake the "big stick" in the face of an "erring protege" and again enter the political arena as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Republican leaders express apprehension that the conference will disclose the fact that from now on the president and Colonel Roosevelt will stand for different policies and that Mr. Taft will not consent to any interference on the part of Mr. Roosevelt with his administration. Such a split, in the present critical state of Republican party affairs, these leaders say, would involve alarming consequences from the standpoint of party welfare.

Cambridge, Mass., June 30.—In his address before the Phi Beta Kappa society of Harvard university this afternoon Governor C. E. Hughes of New York discussed "Some Aspects of Our Democracy."

Among other things he said: "We need something more than the growing sentiment of brotherhood; something more than the recognition of our mutual dependence, essential as these are. To the tasks of democracy the best thought and the most unselfish effort of educated America must be dedicated. To the men of intellectual power, of trained ability, of acumen and foresight, we must look for something more than exhibitions of shrewdness and skill in the management of their individual concerns, for something more than proficiency in the promotion and conduct of enterprise. From them we have a right to expect unwavering loyalty to the cause of self government and a pride in unselfish public service transcending the pride of individual achievement.

"Democracy cannot control itself by power or hold itself in check by force. Its victories must reflect the conquests already won in the individual life, and it will prosper only through the discipline of virtue, the common appreciation of justice and the willingness of its members to devote themselves to the public weal."

Nahant, Mass., June 30.—On the eve of an important political conference at the summer capitol in Beverly with President Taft, Theodore Roosevelt and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge sat up until midnight and talked over the situation here.

JUNE WEDDINGS

WEDNESDAY MARRYING DAY IN HONESDALE—FOUR CEREMONIES UNITE EIGHT HAPPY HEARTS AND STATION GROUNDS SHOW BY WEALTH OF CONFETTI WHAT IS GOING ON.

At the German Lutheran church on Wednesday at 1 o'clock Miss Mary Louise Newman was united in marriage to Irving A. Hartman. Rev. Rudolph Lucas of the Hawley Lutheran church officiated.

The bride made a charming appearance in a gown of champagne messaline trimmed with Persian applique. The maid of honor, Miss Christine Newman, wore a near silk trimmed with gold lace. George Ripple was best man.

Mrs. Hartman is one of Honesdale's highly esteemed young women. The groom is one of the Maple City's successful young business men.

Many beautiful and useful presents were received by the bride.

The bride wore a wisteria traveling suit, with hat to match. After the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of F. W. Schuelholz. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman left on the 2:45 Erie train on their honeymoon trip. The best wishes of a large circle of friends accompany them.

Fisher—Thomas.

Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock the marriage of Miss Dena C. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Spring street, to John W. Fisher was solemnized at the Lutheran church by Rev. Rudolph Lucas of Hawley. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop of Scranton. Lohengrin's "Wedding March" and "Hearts and Flowers" were beautifully rendered by Miss Margaret Eberhardt.

The high esteem in which the bride is held was shown by the number of beautiful and costly presents she received.

The groom is employed by the Honesdale Footwear company and is held in high regard by a large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left on the 4:30 D. & H. train for Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Soete—Tembus.

Miss Susie Tembus and Frank J. Soete were united in marriage Wednesday at 2:30 at St. Mary Magdalen's church by Rev. William Dassel. They were attended by William Soete and Miss Elizabeth Tembus. Both are popular young people of Honesdale and have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Herzog—Jenosky.

Joseph Herzog, Jr., and Miss Mary Jenosky, both of Lakeville, were married Wednesday at Mary Magdalen's church by the Rev. William Dassel.

TO ROLL LOGS IN AUGUST.

That's When Woodmen Celebrate at Rocky Glen—White Mills in It.

Preparations for the most elaborate rolloff in its history are now in progress, under the auspices of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Log Rollers' association, Modern Woodmen of America. The event will be held Aug. 29 at Rocky Glen. The association comprises 32 camps and a record-breaking crowd is expected to tax the capacity of Rocky Glen.

Last year the roll was held at Lake Lodore and despite the rain fully 6,000 were on the grounds. H. F. Marshall is president of the association. W. G. Loomis secretary, and Peter S. Salty treasurer. The executive committee comprises the above officers and Dr. James Stein and A. L. Fowler. Fourteen athletic events have already been arranged, including a ball game between Scranton and White Mills.

Market Reports.

BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 8,113 packages; creamery, specials, per lb., 22 1/2c; extras, 23c; thirds to firsts, 22 1/2c; state dairy, finest, 2c; common to prime, 22 1/2c; process, specials, 25c; seconds to extras, 22 1/2c; factory, seconds to firsts, 22 1/2c; imitation creamery, 24 1/2c.

CHEESE—Firm; receipts, 3,941 boxes; state, whole milk, specials, 15 1/2c; fancy, small, white, 14 1/2c; fancy, large, white, 14 1/2c; fancy, small, colored, 14c; fancy, large, colored, 14c; average prime, 14 1/2c; fair to good, 13 1/2c; common, 10 1/2c; skims, specials, 12 1/2c; fine, 10 1/2c; fair to good, 7 1/2c; common, 5 1/2c; full skims, 5 1/2c.

EGGS—Irregular, but generally weak; receipts, 19,807 cases; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, henery, white, 24 1/2c; gathered, white, 24 1/2c; henery, brown, 24 1/2c; gathered, brown, 24 1/2c; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 24 1/2c; firsts, 19 1/2c; 2 1/2c.

AFTER THE CIRCUS

HIGH OLD TIME AT THE TRAIN WHEN SHERIFF SHOWS UP WITH WARRANT FOR FAKIR WHO'D SKINNED MAN FROM DAMASCUS OUT OF \$53—ON TO CARBONDALE.

Howe's London shows did not get out of Honesdale without one little mixup that wasn't down on the bills. A bunch of the husky drivers and tentmen the show carried tried to mess things up with Sheriff M. Lee Braman and did succeed in giving the official a sort of a nervous 10 minutes, but he wasn't hurt.

The sheriff had a warrant for the frog wheel man, the fakir following the show, charging him with getting \$53 from a Damascus farmer who thought he could beat the wheel and found, to his discomfort and cost, that he couldn't do any such thing. The man the sheriff wanted is not a large man. He might weigh 140 pounds. When the sheriff introduced himself the little fellow got lippy and said things to Braman.

One word brought on another and the sheriff, according to the story of a majority of the bystanders—there was quite a crowd attracted when the officer, with the local police, held up the engineer—was surrounded by at least a dozen circus men. Some say they got his revolver and kept it five minutes, when it was returned to him. Sheriff Braman denies this. He says they didn't get his gun. He admits they got hold of his warrant and tore it up.

When all this was done with, the wheel man put his hand in his pocket and beckoned to the man from Damascus who lost the \$53.

"I'll give you \$20, old boy, and call it square," he said. Mr. Damascus couldn't see it that way.

The train finally got away about two o'clock and took the circus to Carbondale. An effort to get Division Supt. Burke of Carbondale on the wire failed. The superintendent was abed and asleep.

Sheriff Braman said yesterday he couldn't see why such a fuss had been made over so small an affair. "They did tear my warrant," he said, "but they didn't get my gun away from me or knock me under a car. Did the fellow they skinned get his money back? I think he got \$30 out of it."

Most of Howe's drivers and tentmen are busy young men from the west and southwest. Some of them are from Oklahoma. The average southwestern driver is a fighting proposition and Sheriff Braman's friends think he ought to be commended for the spunk he showed in tackling the crowd.

Detective Nick Spencer was not in the affair at all.

"They came after me," he said, "but I didn't have the case. I went to bed at 10:45."

When the circus train finally got under way, between 2 and 3, it went to Carbondale, where two shows were pulled off Wednesday. The leader of that city called Howe's a good circus. Some Honesdale people thought it might pass in a crowd, but a good many were heard to remark that the Japanese acrobats were the best part of it and that without them the performance would have been a bit tame.

Eric Gatemen Must Use Whistle.

C. D. Taylor, superintendent of the Erie, has issued a new order which makes it imperative for the crossing watchman to blow a whistle when he lowers the gates. Each watchman has been furnished with a whistle, together with a copy of order No. 2,301, which reads as follows:

"The whistle furnished you is the property of the Erie Railroad company, and is loaned to you, to be used when flagging or lowering the gates at a crossing, to notify the public of approaching trains, and that the crossing is closed. When leaving the service you will turn over the whistle with other property."

GOV. FERNALD RENOMINATED

Republican Platform Opposes Another General Tariff Revision.

Augusta, Me., June 30.—The Republicans renominated Governor B. M. Fernald and State Auditor Charles P. Hatch, both by acclamation. Regarding national affairs, the platform opposes another general revision of the tariff.

Forest Fire Checked.

MONDAY'S DOINGS

FOURTH IN HONESDALE SHOULD HAVE FEATURES TO ATTRACT EVERYBODY—TWO BALL GAMES ARE ON THE LIST—IN OTHER PARTS OF THE COUNTY.

There will be plenty going on in Honesdale on the Fourth, though there is no general celebration. All sorts of tastes can be gratified by the various features arranged for the day in the borough and immediate vicinity.

The ball game will be a double-header. Drifton comes here for two games. The visitors are a strong team and have twice won the Tri-county pennant. Hesslering and Hattler will be the Honesdale battery and the home team is to be strengthened in various ways. The morning game comes at 10, the afternoon game at 3.

There will be plenty of picnics and open air outings given by various societies and organizations.

The fire fighters of Texas No. 4 will have a picnic at Bellevue park, with sports, music, dancing and plenty to eat.

Bethany expects to celebrate the glorious Fourth. The Methodist people have it in charge this year and they have made the following plans: Fantastic parade at 11; dinner at 12:15; District Attorney Simons to speak at 2. In the evening P. B. Cooper of Wilkes-Barre will give an illustrated lecture on "Ten Nights in a Barroom," also other pictures.

In Galilee there will be a picnic in the grove. The proceeds are to apply on the minister's salary. Dinner will be served and Rev. Joseph Coleman will give an address. In the evening he will give a lecture entitled "Is Marriage a Failure?"

At Dreher the I. O. O. F. will hold a picnic in Simon's grove, near the hall. By way of entertainment there will be music by the Tannersville band, speaking by a prominent Odd Fellow from Philadelphia, Dr. John Wilkinson, a game of ball, plenty to eat and drink. South Sterling and Scranton teams will cross bats in the afternoon.

Indian Orchard grange will have one of those famous dinners the women of the Orchard know so well how to produce, and after the dinner, about 2:30, there will be a flag raising, and after the stars and stripes are safely on the breeze Frank P. Kimble of Honesdale will talk.

In Mrs. Daney's grove at Look-out there will be a picnic, the money taken in to go towards the salary of the local pastor.

At the golf grounds there will be playing on the links and an informal spread. The members of the club say theirs is the safe and sane Fourth you read so much about in the papers.

There will, of course, be the usual large number of private picnic parties, reunions and the like. Many people will go to Lake Ariel and Lake Lodore.

Dealers say the sale of crackers and other noisy stuff for the small boys' Fourth has been up to the average.

Local pulpits are likely to have a word on patriotic subjects Sunday, but only one Honesdale dominie has up to today employed printer's ink to announce his Fourth of July sermon topic. Dr. Swift will preach at night on "The Threshold of Independence Day."

GRIM REALLY WILL RUN.

Bucks County Senator Talks as Though He Expected to Be Elected.

A dispatch from Doylestown, the candidate's home, says: State Senator Webster Grim, Democratic nominee for governor, issued a statement today in which he declared his intention of accepting the nomination when formally tendered. He declares only three of the delegates to the Allentown convention had written to him suggesting that the convention be recalled. All of them had voted for Berry.

"It has become quite apparent," said Senator Grim, "that the dissatisfaction and demand for a recall emanated almost entirely from the desire to have Mr. Berry nominated. That issue was settled fairly and unanimously in the convention."

Mr. Grim states that while he has received about a dozen letters from friends of Mr. Berry assigning various reasons why the latter should be nominated, he has received a much larger number of letters from other Democrats declaring the ticket named is the only one under the circumstances that could offer hope of success.

The statement draws attention to Mr. Grim's record on reform legislation and declares promoters of the third party movement are secret allies of the "Penrose machine."