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The



Citizen.

Wayne County Organ of the REPUBLICAN PARTY

67th YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1910.

NO 80

REVOLT IN LISBON

King of Portugal Prisoner of Revolutionists.

HIS PALACE IS BOMBARDED.

Action Is Meant as Fatal Blow to Old Monarchical Regime—Unless Provinces Help Manuel House of Braganza Will Cease to Reign.

Paris, Oct. 5.—A wireless has been received by Le Matin stating that a revolution has broken out in Lisbon.

Warships are said to be bombarding the palace, this deed being explained by the statement that the army and navy are said to be on the side of the revolutionists.

King Manuel is a prisoner in the name of the Republican party.

Unless the provinces of Portugal rally to him and overwhelm the capital the house of Braganza will cease to reign.

King Manuel's seat on the throne of Portugal has been one of sorrow and insecurity ever since the double assassination of his father and elder brother in February, 1908.

These assassinations were the terrible demonstrations of the Republican leaders; but, terrible as they were, they did not carry out the full purpose of the regicides, which was to wipe out the entire royal family in one wholesale slaughter.

In the upheaval of general horror over the violent deaths of King Carlos and the crown prince the revolutionary spirit was for the moment cowed, and Manuel was permitted to become the boy king of Portugal.

But the revolutionary spirit was only slumbering, and the dispatches have borne ample proof of the instability of the monarchy.

The discovery of widespread revolutionary conspiracies have been received, leaders have been arrested, who have not scrupled to declare that they were members of secret societies banded to overturn the government, and plots have been unearthed which have had for their sheer object the assassination of King Manuel.

At a banquet given only a short time ago at the royal palace of Lisbon a lieutenant of the royal household arose and dramatically declared that he could not rest quiet while plotters were at work even in that room and denounced the court dignitaries and politicians present as spies and traitors.

Wherever King Manuel went he was watched as the czar of Russia is watched by guards against anarchists and would be assassins, and during the past few days the palace forces have been doubled in a vain attempt to secure the monarch's safety.

But the king knew there was no safety for him where he could count on no man as a trusty friend, and he has over and again made it clear that it was his wish to abdicate.

What the people demand has not been very clearly formulated. The economical administration of the "royal advances," "strict justice" and "national honor" are some of the phrases employed, but the basis of the whole upheaval is really a popular determination that the old monarchical regime is dead and that the day of citizenship and republicanism has arrived.

STOLE NOTES WORTH \$75,000.

Mail Carrier Witness Against Lawyer Who Tried to Sell Them.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Robert T. Sweeney, formerly a mail carrier, pleaded guilty in the federal court to the charge of having stolen \$75,000 worth of notes from the mails.

A short time later he was placed on the witness stand and turned state's evidence against Shedd B. Turner, a lawyer, the editor of a weekly paper.

Turner is charged with having possession of the stolen notes and with trying to dispose of them.

They belong to a manufacturing company and were taken from the mails on June 13, Sweeney swore on the stand that he gave \$40,000 worth of the notes to Turner to sell and burned the remainder.

PRESIDENT TAFT MUST MOVE

Mrs. Evans Is Going to Tear Down Cottage.

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 5.—President Taft wants to rent the Evans cottage on Burgess point for another summer, but Mrs. Robert Dawson Evans, the owner, won't give it to him.

NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE.

Taken From Warden by Mob After Attacking Woman.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 4.—Six hours after he had attacked Mrs. Hiazig Muckey, a prominent young woman of Covington county, Bush Withers, a negro "trustee" at the Henderson convict camp, was taken from the warden while en route to prison at Andalusia, tied to a stake by a mob of 400 men and burned to death.

It was conducted quietly, and the mob left no traces of their fury save the ashes of the negro.

HARRY T. PECK. Professor Who Has Been Ruled Out of Faculty at Columbia.



New York, Oct. 5.—Professor Harry Thurston Peck, who was suspended from the Columbia faculty by the educational committee last spring, after he had been sued for breach of promise by Miss Esther Quinn, a stenographer, has been ruled out of the faculty altogether by the board of trustees.

37 DIE IN WRECK

25 Others Hurt in Crash Near Staunton, Ill.

CREW DISOBEYED ORDERS.

Men in Charge of Both Vehicles Escape Serious Injury by Jumping.

Accident at Bottom of Decline. Victims on Way to See Parade.

Staunton, Ill., Oct. 5.—Thirty-seven persons were killed and twenty-five injured in a collision on the Illinois Traction system two miles north of Staunton.

Three of the injured, and possibly more, are not expected to survive. Reports from the wreck up to the present time have been difficult to obtain, and although some of the statements received from there make the number of injured as high as fifty, it is not believed it will run over twenty-five.

The collision occurred between a local train northbound and an excursion train headed toward St. Louis and loaded with passengers on their way to view the parade of the Velled Prophets in St. Louis.

The accident, according to present information, was due entirely to the disregard of orders by the crew of the local.

The local train had orders to pass the southbound train at Staunton. The latter train was running in two sections, and the orders given to the local were that it should pass both sections of the southbound train at Staunton.

The first section had passed when the crew of the local pulled out on the main track, heedless of the second section, and started north.

At Dickerson's curve the two trains came together in a splintering crash.

Dickerson's curve is at the bottom of a decline both from the north and from the south.

The cars were so close that it was impossible for either of them to stop or slow down.

48th WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

8,000 People Present Wednesday—Track Record Broken—Splendid Exhibit of Cattle, Poultry and Farm Utensils.

The best yet! is the way the people expressed themselves as to this year's Wayne county fair. The weather was superb and could not have been better if made to order.

There were 8,000 people passed the gates on Wednesday. This was a record-breaking crowd. Every department of the fair was well conducted and gratulated for the ability and labor which they displayed in their efforts to please and interest the public.

The Industrial exhibits were of a high order, and the tents of Spettigue, Murray Co., and Erk Bros. were thronged all day with interested visitors who examined stoves, wagons, farmers' utensils, gasoline engines and other articles which are useful on the farm.

The large exhibition building was occupied by the Piano dealers, McIntyre, the piano man, and Jenkins, the music man, made good displays of pianos, organs and other musical instruments.

The State College had an exhibit and it was so noteworthy that we have devoted a much larger space elsewhere than we could here.

The stock display was a source of great interest to the farmers who are given to stock raising and the display was a most excellent one and shows that Wayne county farmers are keeping pace with the times in this department of the farm.

The poultry show was a purely Wayne county exhibit and while there were fewer birds than last year (because outside exhibits were not present) the quality was much better and proves that the standard of breeding is becoming higher and we predict Wayne county birds will take a few prizes in other fairs.

The upper part of the main building was devoted to industries of the home and there were displays of numerous kinds which reflected great credit upon the wifely and house maids of our county for their skill and deftness in the many lines which go to make our homes and our life pleasant and enjoyable.

The display of the products of the farm were grand and show that the soil of Wayne has potentialities which, if properly utilized, would outdo the much-boasted land of the west.

Wayne counteans can be proud of what has been revealed to them at this year's fair of the wealth that is hidden in Wayne county soil and only needs intelligent perseverance to enrich her people.

The racing at the fair was the best known in the history of its existence. The record of 2.16 which was held by "Mocking Girl," owned by Charles Adams of Moscow, was broken by Polk Hornbeck's horse, "Jack of Diamonds," driven by J. W. Wilcox of Deposit, N. Y., who hung up the record of 2.13 1/2 for the mile, a most remarkable performance on a half mile track.

Patsy Dillon, another Wayne county horse, won every heat in which he was entered.

TUESDAY'S RACES. (First Race, 2.33 class). Alice Riley, ch. m., Dr. L. G. Marshall, Towanda, 2 2 2 3 3

Right of Way, br. h. Geo. W. Dunn, Scranton 3 1 1 2 2 Dan Axwary, J. M. Sherwood, Jermyn, Pa. 4 4 4 4 4 Ralph Burns, Clark and Patterson, Honesdale, Pa. 1 3 3 1 1 Time—2.26; 2.24 1/2; 2.25 3/4; 2.24 1/2; 2.25.

BAD ROADS COSTLY

GREAT HANDICAP TO FARMERS—THEY SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES GETTING THEIR PRODUCTS TO MARKET OVER ILLEGAL ROADS—LAND VALUES ADVANCE.

Two hundred and fifty million dollars a year are wasted on bad roads in the United States. Added to loss on haul, the storage and extra food rates make the total expense \$1,000,000,000 a year.

America's country roads are so notoriously bad that it costs more to haul a ton of wheat from farm to market than to ship that ton from New York to Liverpool.

The interstate commerce report shows that the railroads yearly haul 265,000,000 tons of farm produce and that the average haul from farm to market for the whole country is nine and a fraction miles.

The charge to haul wheat to New York, to Liverpool, 3,100 miles, is 3.5 cents per bushel. The charge to haul a bushel of wheat from farm to market, 9.4 miles, is 5.11 cents. The storage on wheat at water fronts is 9 cents a bushel a year.

The results of bad roads are yearly tolls of \$12.50 against every person who eats farm produce. That yearly waste would build 200,000 miles of a No. 1 macadam road every year, basing the cost at the very highest average of \$5,000 a mile.

The beauty of the relentless scheme of things is when we mend our ways—in this case, mend our roads—nature not only wipes out the deficit, but she puts a plus to the account where there used to be a minus.

Supposing of the 2,000,000 miles of roads in the United States all were improved instead of only 7 per cent., what would be the result to farmer and consumer? First of all, the big deficit of waste on haul, on storage, on cornered prices, wiped out!

The good road moves the remotest farm right next to the market. A farm twenty miles from the market on an all the year round good road is nearer market than a farm seven miles away on a bad road.

Truck farmers in New Jersey and Long Island can haul their produce to market, thirty miles, cheaper than they can ship by railroad, and that produce nets, according to well known averages, as follows:

Fruit, \$50 per acre; flowers, \$2,000 per acre; corn, \$8 per acre; wheat, \$7 per acre; oats, \$7 per acre; vegetables, \$42 per acre.

Out in the Dakotas and Minnesota and Manitoba farmers haul their produce thirty or forty miles, but they can haul it only when the roads are dry in the early fall, and at that season the price is lowest.

The farmer along the good road can command the best price by hauling only when the price is best, and he can also raise the produce that gives the biggest net returns.

ishable vegetables. Vegetables he buys from California at fancy prices, another tax for bad roads. In fact, owing to bad roads, there have been seasons when New Yorkers were paying \$1 a bushel for their potatoes and western farmers were glad to sell them at 15 cents for pig feed and starch.

With access to market the best ruling prices, net returns increase and farm lands jump in value. It is an actual fact wherever good roads have gone land has increased in value from \$2 to \$9 an acre.



HORACE WHITE. He Will Assume Governorial Office When Gov. Hughes Quits.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5.—At the end of this week there will be a new governor of the state of New York in the person of Lieutenant Governor White, who will take the oath of office.

His ascension to the position of chief executive of the Empire State will follow the resignation from office of Governor Charles E. Hughes.

The latter will retire to take a place on the bench of the United States supreme court to which he was appointed a few months ago by President Taft.

Wayne County Teachers' Association. Program of the Wayne County Teachers' association to be held at South Canaan Oct. 15, 1910.

The morning session will be called to order at 10 o'clock. Inaugural address and "My Trip to the Pacific," Mrs. Alma J. G. Dix.

"A Round Table of Travel," Prof. H. A. Oday, Carrie Stephens, Edith Swift, Millie A. Manner, Alice Z. Gregory, Anna Seaman, Miss Jennie Lee, Mrs. W. A. Sluman, Edith Tolley, Amy Clark.

"Becoming Acquainted with Wayne County," Theresa B. Soete. Report of the committee on standardizing the High School, Prof. Mark Creasy.

1.15 p. m.—"What may we reasonably expect of pupils entering the High School?" Charles E. Martz. Discussion—Prof. H. A. Oday, W. D. Watkins.

"Some Things Teachers Should Not Do," Prof. J. H. Kennedy. "Are our Schools Meeting the Demands of the Community?" Supt. J. J. Koehler.

CLARA A. ECK, Secretary. PENNSYLVANIA LIKES SCHEME. Thirty-four Pennsylvania Postmasters and One Hundred and Two Banks Have Applied for Privileges.

Legislative Investigators May Rival Lexow Committee



Photo by American Press Association.

One of the most interesting investigations ever held in New York and one which is liable to be continued for several months is that being conducted by the committee named by the legislature of the state.

Daily accounts of the probing being done by the committee are read by thousands, and some declare that before their task is completed the committee's work will rival that of the famous Lexow investigation.

MISS HARDENBERGH, teacher of piano, theory and harmony. Terms and particulars upon request. Address 309, 14th street. 7116

—Remember the 28th—Arbor day.