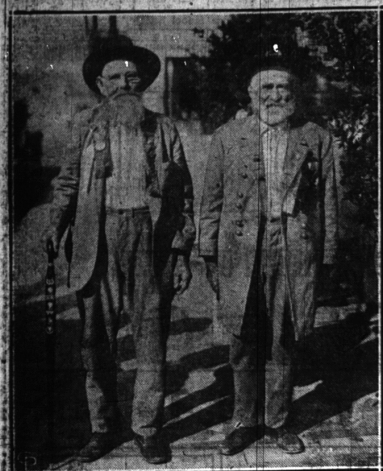


World News of the Week In Pictures

THESE TWO HAVE 301 DESCENDANTS



These two United Confederate veterans attending the convention at Baton Rouge, La., have 301 descendants between them. Joseph Whitman, left, of Beauregard Parish, La., has 13 children, 102 grandchildren and 74 great-grandchildren. William Dark, right, of Wadley, Ga., is the father of 22, grandfather of 70 and great-grandfather of 20. Whitman is 87, Dark, 80.

FINISH OF EAST-WEST RECORD HOP



Setting a new record for an east-west non-stop transcontinental flight, Captain C. B. D. Collier and Harry Tucker reached Mines Field, Los Angeles, in 25 hours, from Roosevelt Field, New York. Photo above shows Captain Collier about to climb out from the cockpit of the "Yankee Doodle" as the fliers arrived at Mines Field. Tucker, Allan Loughhead, center, builder of the plane, is shown congratulating Collier, left, and Tucker.

A Western Journey

(Concluded from Page 1, Part 3)

Washed of dust. As a matter of fact this stretch of waste-land extends all the way into Utah and comes within 50 miles of the Mormon Capital. We made Las Vegas on the line and then headed straight for Salt Lake, which lies in Rainbow Canyon and is said to have a summer temperature of 120. Its name, however, is therefore quite appropriate. The train stopped there long enough to enable me to purchase a couple of bananas at 10 cents each, which is probably the banner price ever paid for this fruit. But I presume, it is like buying ice in Hades. Black Rock is aptly named as is Oquirrh in the Salt Lake district. The latter was an explorer and demonstrated what apparently hopeless land can do when brought into contact with water. If a sufficient water-supply could be brought down from the remote mountains this desert would bloom like a rose. If I am not all of this Nevada land is a barren and I was told that rain does not fall there since February.

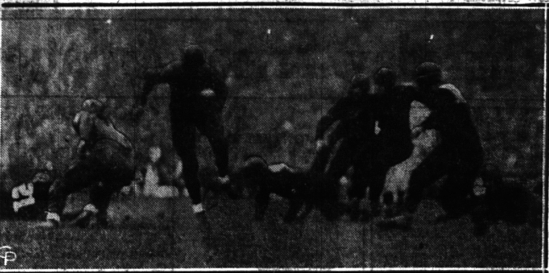
We got to Salt Lake City after dark and I was soon comfortably ensconced in my room at the Hotel Utah. If you ever visit the Mormon capital don't fail to see this magnificent hostelry, especially its rotunda and roof-garden. The metropolis of the Latter Day Saints is one of the most beautiful cities in the world and is still the headquarters of the Mormon church, although 60 per cent of its population are said to be native-born. The famous Mormon temple is reversed. As Temple Square is right in the center of the old

LED BY CAGLE, ARMY CRUSHES YALE'S BULLDOGS



Pesturing the game with his two spectacular runs to touchdowns, Chris Cagle, the southern meteor and ace of the Army backfield, ran riot against Yale in the Cadet-Bulldog clash at New Haven, Conn. View above shows Cagle making a short gain around Yale's right end.

PURDUE RUNS WILD IN TRIUMPH OVER CHICAGO TEAM



Led by Ralph "Pest" Welch, fleet-footed halfback, Purdue smashed Chicago for the fifth victory of the Indiana outfit in the 32 meetings of the two teams. Photo shows Welch crashing through a hole in the line for a good gain in the first quarter of the game at Chicago. After being taken out because of injury, Welch returned to the game and scored two touchdowns. Purdue winning, 40 to 0.

ial. In 1913, however, the organ was ritely overhauled and enlarged and now contains about 8000 pipes and 270 stops. I attended more of the organ concerts but was not as favorably impressed as I had been at other organs, notably that at the Legion of Honor Palace to which I have already referred.

The Sea Gull Monument commemorates the alleged miraculous delivery of the Mormon pioneers from starvation when a plague of crickets threatened destruction of their crops in 1848 and 1849. Flocks of seagulls appeared and preyed upon the destroyers until the pests vanished and the people were saved. The crickets represented food to the gulls and these birds naturally came by the thousands from the near-by Salt Lake where flocks of them can be seen to this day.

As you leave Temple Square your attention is at once arrested by the log-cabin built in Utah. All of Salt Lake City's principal thoroughfares are 132 feet wide, the block being 66 feet square. I have only seen similar conditions at Colorado Springs.

The Lion House, where Brigham Young used to live with his many wives, is a little further on the Beehive House which was originally the Executive Mansion of the great Mormon leader when he was governor of Utah Territory. Each Gate is immediately East of this structure and was formerly the gateway that led into Brigham Young's private estate. As you stand facing it, you will see the Utah State Capitol at the top of an elevation in the distance. It was built of granite and is one of the most impressive capitols in the Union. From its broad steps one has a magnificent view of the city, the valley in which it lies, the Wasatch mountains surrounding it, and the lake. An interesting museum exhibition is housed in the basement.

Brigham Young's monument, at the head of Main Street, which is said to have cost \$30,000, is so inartistic that it may be dismissed with a mere mention. Salt Lake City's policemen wear Khaki uniforms, which naturally strikes us as strange since we are accustomed to see ours in blue. Another peculiarity of the city consists of trolley-cars that follow an overhead wire but do not run on tracks.

In order to be able to see the Royal Gorge by daylight, I left the Mormon Capital for Colorado Springs at 4:30 p. m. (Sept. 25) over the Denver & Rio Grande RR. The scenery along this route is very picturesque but the line, owing I suppose to the many curves encountered and the steep grades, is one of the jerkiest I ever traveled on. Sometimes during the night, I thought that my old cranium would be jammed right through the headboard. We reached the Hanging Bridge at the Royal Gorge, or Grand Canyon of the Arkansas as it is also called, shortly after 2 o'clock on the following day. The Canyon, owing to the Arkansas river plunges from the higher to the lower level, is ten miles long, the lower level being the immense breach in the granite-rock. It seems to penetrate the very bowels of the earth. When you reach the narrowest part of the big gulch, there is scarcely space left for the river. The bridge is a single track. The Hanging Bridge, which is a marvelous engineering feat, literally suspends the track from steel beams, braced against each other, that are let into the

rock on each side. The train stops there for ten minutes, and as you look at the thread of a sky overhead, almost obliterated by the jagged ramparts, you get some idea of the height of these mountain walls, which is 2680 feet from base to summit. It is said, the stars may sometimes be seen at midday.

Colorado is the Switzerland of America and therefore exercises a never-ending charm. This is especially true at this time of year when the seasons have assumed a golden color which produces a beautiful contrast against the background of the evergreens. I got to Colorado Springs at about 5 o'clock and put up at the Alta Vista Hotel where I had an unobstructed view from my bedroom window, of Pike's Peak.

The following day (Sept. 27) I took what is known as the Circle Drive and entered the far-famed Garden of the Gods, over the high mesa, through the eastern gateway. If you have been there you will remember that these awe-inspiring rock-formations are reddish in color, and are supposed to represent various animals, such as camels, buffaloes, etc. Perhaps that which is known as the Balancing Rock, resting as it does on a very narrow base, is the most singular. From Manitou we penetrated the rock-ribbed Williams Canyon, where we saw a whole flock of bluebirds. The road through the canyon soon took us to the Cave of the Winds, an underground cavern with glistening stalagmites and stalactites which it took centuries to form.

Returning over the Serpentine Drive and the lower portion of the Pike's Peak to Manitou, the tourist car skirted the foot of the Rampart Range, through Stratton Park to South Cheyenne Canyon, through the Pillars of Hercules, to the foot of the ever-beautiful Seven Falls. These consist, as the name indicates, of seven distinct cascades. Our return-trip was made through the beautiful residential section of Broadmoor and the business district to the Denver & Rio Grande Station where I caught the noon train to Denver, arriving at that city about two hours later. As you emerge from the Union Station there the first sight that meets your eyes is a gigantic iron "Welcome" arch which conveys to the visitor the feeling of the city towards its guests. Being obliged to leave Denver before midnight, my time of course was too limited to see much of it. Nevertheless I made the most of my opportunities. Having lunched on the train, I made a bee-line for the Civic center, of which, Denver is justly proud. It consists of a Greek Theater, the Voorhees Memorial Public Library, a new building, the new City Hall which will be erected there soon. In the vicinity is the imposing \$3,000,000 granite state capitol building and a pioneer monument by Mac Monies.

As I was wandering about the business district, which means fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth streets, I chanced to enter a drug-store in quest of picture postals. Here my astonished gaze was riveted upon the colored view of a Children's Fountain which was a replica, meaning an exact duplicate, of the Fairy Fountain in the Hofgarten at Dusseldorf, which I had missed seeing on my European tour. So lickety-cut I went out miles to the City Park, where the Children's Fountain is located. But Denver's City Park comprises 410 acres and when I got there I

didn't know where to find my particular piece of statuary. Luckily a citizen of Denver took pity upon me and not only gave me the desired information but took me to the spot in his own automobile. Two days later, on the last lap of my journey, I received the

CLASSES HELD TODAY

Spirit of class rivalry is revived this afternoon at Baldwin High school when the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors compete in the annual class day.

The students dress in old clothes this afternoon in preparation for the program of events starting with a parade by 3 p. m. at the high school and heads from Maple to Woodward avenue, down Woodward to Frank street, west on Frank street to Purdy and into the gate of Barium field. The paraders march the length of the field and the judges select the winner from the four groups.

The first field event on the field will be a 50 yard dash for girls with two from each class contesting.

The entire classes of frosh and the sophomore, junior and senior girls meet in a push ball contest. The winners in the two tills contest for first place. A repetition of this contest will be held for the boys.

Both the boys and the girls compete in a tug-of-war contest. Fifteen comprise the team from each class, with the freshmen and sophomores competing first, followed by the juniors and seniors, and lastly the finals in both girls and boys divisions.

Other features are a centipede race with teams of 10 boys from each class and a wheelbarrow race with two girls from each class.

Three factors determine the points awarded in the parade, the float, all around appearance and number of participants. An individual prize will be given to the person wearing the most novel costume. Each class is assigned a definite point for their position on the field.

The committee in charge includes Principal Melvin C. Hart, George Johnson, athletic director, Miss Helen Melstrey, girls' coach. (Concluded on Page 7, Part 3)

shock of my life for it became evident that even the staid old conservative Grand Trunk is progressing. In the chair-car, scheduled for Chicago, I met Mr. Huron, was a radio-outfit with headphones that entertained the passengers en route.

During my Western journey, I heard many announcements but none that thrilled me more than that bawled by the brakeman. We neared home: "Next Station Birmingham."

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