

THE DAILY TRIBUNE

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OCTOBER CIRCULATION

Table with 3 columns: Circulation numbers for various dates in October 1916, ranging from 6185 to 6101.

Daily Average, 6,080.

State of Indiana County of Cass, ss: Edgar F. Metzger, publisher of the Logansport Daily Tribune, does solemnly swear that the circulation of the Tribune for the month of October, 1916, was as set forth in the above table. EDGAR F. METZGER. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of October, 1916. LOUIS P. DEUNER, Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 24, 1918.



Straining At A Party Gnat

The states, particularly the Southern states, can scarce suppress a smile on learning that Attorney General Gregory proposes to investigate charges that negroes voted illegally in the north at the recent election. The charges are that these negroes came in great numbers from the South. Their legal residence, it is claimed, is in the South—but the Democratic party has disfranchised them there. Attorney General Gregory will inquire into the charge that the negro has voted where he has no right to vote. But will he inquire into the charge that the Democratic party prevents the negro from voting where he has a right to vote? Not so, more is the pity. Southern representation in congress is based upon the negro vote in the South—which is never cast. It is a false representation both in congress and in the electoral college and one which, we predict, will suffer a change.

All Signs Failed

New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois favored Hughes, but some other railroad state supported the president. So the eight-hour issue could not have been a determining factor in the election. All the old "doubtful states" were uncommonly certain this year, while a lot of new doubtful states were created from party strongholds. What's the significance of that? The women are credited with giving President Wilson his pluralities in some of the states, but in such suffrage states as Illinois the female electors were for Hughes. What's the answer? The Germans were supposed to be against Wilson, yet some of the strongest German centers of population were carried for him. How about that? The border feels the ravages of war the most and reports itself as dissatisfied with the administration's Mexican policy. Notwithstanding which, the states along the Mexican line showed a tendency Wilson-ward. Behold, a mystery! Wilson is supposed to be the patron saint of the town makers. However, the towns which are prospering the most because of war orders were pretty generally for Hughes. And so it goes. If there are any lessons to be drawn from the 1916 election they are not yet defined. Each separate set of facts seems to contradict some other set. All signs have failed this year. The science of political prophecy will have to be rediscovered. The cult of political sermonizing has run out of texts.

Another Conquest

In announcing by a special wireless dispatch from Berlin the other day the recent great increase of the German government's facilities for sending messages across the Atlantic from its powerful wireless station at Nauzen, a war correspondent says: "Germany has added to its wireless service. America as practically to make west-bound communication independent of cables." This is an achievement of immense value to the central powers

and to the United States. The correspondent announced further that the American wireless stations at Sayville and Tuckerton have been increased in power to keep pace with the Nauzen development and that as soon as the Ellipse station in Germany is brought up to the new standard the transmission of dispatches eastward also will be divorced from interference by the British censor, who is accustomed to work his will with cable messages.

Coal Bandits

And now it is discovered that coal operators are refusing to fill orders contracted for months ago, preferring to selling in the present market at an advanced price. There seems enough evidence gathering to make some interesting cases for the state commissions and the interstate commission. It offers a great opportunity for those commissions to prove the claim that they can be a source of real benefit to the people. Particularly is this true as to the interstate commerce commission, for as a rule you scratch a coal company and you find a railroad.

Foreign spies in America are discouraged by the fact that they can ascertain almost any of our military secrets by consulting any standard encyclopedia.

Speaker Champ Clark has had a much more peaceful four years than he would have had if he had been nominated at Baltimore and elected in various places.

Britain has 44,000 German naval prisoners and the Germans hold 31,000 British tars. This is a relief, because it indicates that there will be some sailors left after the war.

ELLIS WOOD TRIAL BEGINS MONDAY

CASE RECALLS AN EARLY MURDER CASE IN CASS COUNTY; LOCAL ATTORNEYS IN THE CASE.

Next Monday Ellis Wood of this county charged with the murder of Walter Collins on the Cass-Howard county line road on the night of September 6th, 1915, will be brought to trial in the Miami county circuit court on a change of venue from Howard county.

The murder of Collins was one of the most mysterious in the annals of local history. Wood was arrested shortly after the crime and held for a time and then was released. He was later arrested again on a grand jury indictment. Local attorneys will appear in the case on the side of the defense. The Peru Journal has the following to say of the case: Recently Prosecutor Phelps of Miami County and Prosecutor Strode of Howard County and Judge J. T. Cox went to the scene of the alleged murder near Young America to take a look over the ground and to interview prospective witnesses for the state who live in that vicinity. This will be one of the most sensational murder cases tried in the Miami circuit court since the trial of William Green for the murder of Amos Brumbaugh near Young America nearly thirty years ago. In the case of Green there were witnesses to the tragedy, but in the case of Wood the state will depend entirely upon circumstantial evidence to convict the defendant. Green, it will be remembered, was given a life sentence for the murder of Brumbaugh, but was pardoned from the prison after serving over twenty years. It is rather a peculiar coincidence that two alleged murders occurring practically in the same neighborhood should be brought to Miami county for trial on changes of venue.

BELGIAN RELIEF MAY BE ABOLISHED

DUE TO THE DEPORTATIONS OF BELGIAN CITIZENS INTO GERMANY.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Fear in Washington today that the relief of destitute Belgium by America may be seriously interfered with, perhaps actually brought to an end. The fear grew out of the admission that deporting of Belgians into Germany had reached such a goal that the state department has taken the matter up with the German government.

Charles Grew at Berlin has been directed to take the matter up personally with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, telling the latter that deportations of the Belgians was certain to affect neutral opinion.

RAILROADS SHORT 108,010 CARS.

The net shortage of freight cars on American railroads November 1 was the largest in nearly ten years, according to a summary of surpluses and shortages made public by the American Railway Association. The statistics show that there were 108,010 fewer cars than required to transport shipments. Not before since February 6, 1907 has the shortage run higher than 100,000 cars. On that date it was 137,847.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Cass Circuit Court of Indiana, administratrix of the estate of Benjamin Banta, deceased; that said estate is probably solvent. MARGARET BANTA. Kistler & Kistler, Attys.

DARIO RESTA WINS VANDERBILT RACE IN RECORD TIME

COOPER FINISHES SECOND AND WEIGHTMAN THIRD; RESTA AVERAGES 87 MILES PER HOUR

[By Associated Press.] Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 16.—Dario Resta won the 11th Vanderbilt cup race today in the record time of 3:22:43.4, and average speed of 86.99 miles an hour, more than 11 miles faster than the previous Vanderbilt record set by Ralph de Palma on the same track two years ago. Cooper was second. His time was 3:30:40.4, more than four miles an hour slower. William Weightman was third. His time was 3:42:00.4. Roads was fourth. His time was 3:57:45.2. Vail, Paterson and Pohlen were flagged.

BASKET BALL FIVE PLAYS ITS INITIAL GAME THIS EVENING

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM MEETS GALVESTON SQUAD AT H. S. GYMNASIUM TONIGHT.

The basketball game, this evening at the high school gymnasium between the Logansport high school five and the Galveston team, will be the initial one this season for the locals. The Logansport coaches, Professor Throckmorton and George Prosch, intend to start the season with a victory and they will put in a strong lineup for the first game. The Galveston team is no slouch and if the L. H. S. wins, it won't be a walkaway. A preliminary contest will be played between two picked teams of the local school. This game will start at 7:40 and the Logansport-Galveston game will follow directly after it. At a meeting of the basketball players last evening, Gerald Lyons was elected captain of the team. Lyons will not only make a good captain for the team, but his election to the captaincy met with the popular approval of the pupils of the school.

LOCAL MAN RECEIVES LETTER FROM GERMANY

EMIL FOERCH IN RECEIPT OF LETTER SENT BY HIS MOTHER FROM WURTEMBERG, GERMANY.

Emil Foerch, of 420 Ottawa street, has received a letter from his mother, Mrs. Mary Foerch, of Wurtemberg, Germany, which he prizes highly. The letter was mailed at Wurtemberg on September 15, and arrived here on November 9. It contains an account of the conditions which now exist in the war ridden countries which is very interesting. The letter states that the munitions factories are working day and night, full blast to supply ammunition for the armies. Food is high-priced and scarce and the supply which the people receive is limited to a certain amount by the government. Most of the food is shipped to the soldiers. The letter, when it arrived here, bore the official seal of Germany and the stamp of the censors.

TWO MAY GO TO THE PENAL FARM

Eddie Gates will be taken to the state penal farm today to begin a term of 140 days there. Gates goes there for too frequent intoxication.

John Notz, local man, may also be taken to the state penal farm today unless the efforts that his attorneys are making will secure his release from jail and another chance to make good. Notz' term is for a period of 310 days.

YALE IN FINAL DRILL

[By Associated Press.] New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.—Contrary to expectations, Yale's varsity football team did not have scrimmage work today in the final hard drill for the Princeton game.

In the dummy scrimmage, the varsity lined up against the third team, which had been instructed in Princeton forward passes. The varsity broke up all the attempted passes with one exception. Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, a former Yale captain, witnessed the practice.

AUTO THIEVES ACTIVE.

Several persons have reported to the police the theft of automobile tires. Proprietors of the Point Gas report the loss of three tires stolen from the place Wednesday night. All three tires were low. C. M. Custer, city controller, reported the theft of the extra tires on his car and James McBeth reported his extra tire stolen.

SEEK RELEASE OF CONVICTED PRISONER

JURYMEN IN THE CASE SIGN PETITION SAYING CONVICTION WAS ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

Jefferson Carson, Onward, convicted of burglary by a jury in the Cass circuit court seeks release through his counsel, Attorney Charles K. Walsh, on the ground that he has been sufficiently punished for the crime of which he was convicted. Yesterday morning Walsh presented a petition to Judge Lalry which was signed by the jurors, who sat in the case, recommending his release because the evidence on which he was convicted was circumstantial. Carson was arrested nearly a year ago on the charge of having burglarized the store at Onward. Bloodhounds were used and Carson was traced to his home. He has spent the last eleven months in jail and still maintains his innocence.

ASKS TO STAY ALL NIGHT IN LOCAL JAIL

KENNETH MAN WHO SAYS HE WAS FLEEDED OUT OF \$3.50 REMAINS TO TESTIFY IN COURT.

Upon the complaint of Ed Titus of Kenneth, who told the officers that he had been gambling and had lost \$3.50, the police arrested William Price and John Davis on the charge of gambling. The case will come up in police court this morning. When Titus, the complaining witness, told the officers that he was not certain that he could be present this morning if he went home because he would have to walk six miles to reach here, he was granted his request to remain at the jail over night.

SPAN OF TWO LONG LINES.

They Connect the Era of the Zeppelin With That of the Sedan Chair.

The late Henry Gassaway Davis, once a vice presidential candidate, saw and heard as a boy in Baltimore in 1828 the ceremonies at the official beginning of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The personage of the occasion, the driver of "the first spike," as we should say nowadays, was the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, the richest American of the eighteenth century, the great gentleman and illustrious patriot, Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

Born in 1737, Charles Carroll had yet four years to live. Thus these two lives are an arch of nearly 180 years between the American colonies of George II's time and the third year of Mr. Wilson's administration, when Mr. Davis' long life came to an end. The year of his birth was 1823. A more two dozen of such lives as Carroll's and Davis', a dozen of their united span of years, would take us back to the first Punic war. Charles Carroll and Henry Gassaway Davis, who saw him, together take us from the sedan chair period to that of the Zeppelin.—New York Times.

Pigeons and a Doctor.

The carrier pigeon has been put to a new use by a doctor in Scotland who has a large and scattered practice. When he goes on long rounds he carries a number of pigeons with him. If he finds that some of his patients require medicine at once he writes out prescriptions and by means of his pigeons forwards them to his surgery. Here an assistant gets the messages, prepares the prescriptions and dispatches the medicine. If after visiting a patient the doctor thinks he will be required later in the day, he simply leaves a pigeon, which is employed to summon him if necessary. To this enterprising physician the keeping of carrier pigeons means a saving of time and expense and labor.

A Caller.

"Any one call while I was out, Katie?" "Yes, ma'am." "Who was it?" "I don't know, ma'am." "Didn't you answer the bell?" "Yes, ma'am." "What did she look like?" "I didn't see her, ma'am." "You answered the bell, but didn't see her?" "Yes, ma'am." "Why, Katie, I don't understand!" "Well, ma'am, don't blame me; blame the telephone!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Nuggets by the Wayside.

We say that heaven is a place of rest, and yet we're all the time worrying the angels with our troubles. Try for contentment. Adam was the only man that ever owned the earth, and it caused him a sight o' trouble. The hill we're on is always smaller than the one we want to reach. That's why the keep-a-going fellows are setting a hustling example in this rocky old world.—Atlanta Constitution.

Shell Coated Trees.

Whole forests may be seen coated with shelly substances on the continent of New Holland. These incrustations are supposed to arise from decompositions of shellfish, which, transported by the winds, are deposited in the form of dust on trees and plants.



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THE GLOBE

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LEGEND OF ST. BRENDAN.

It Claims the Irish Monk as the Real Discoverer of America.

The first discoverer of America, according to an old Irish tradition, was St. Brendan. Brendan lived in the sixth century and, according to legend, fitted out a vessel and sailed westward in the hope of discovering an island supposed to contain the paradise once tenanted by Adam and Eve. He was accompanied by fourteen monks, and the ship was "victualled for seven years."

All For the Best.

"Why do the roses fade slowly away?" she inquired poetically. "Well," replied the baldheaded young man, "when you think it over it's all for the best. It's more comfortable to have them fade slowly away than to go off all of a sudden, like a torpedo."

A Method of Division.

L., who was full of pranks, was taken ill. "We must be careful," said his doctor. "I will send you a nurse of not less than fifty years of age." "Rather," replied L., "send me two each twenty-five years old."—Gaieties de la Medecine.

In Hot Water.

Two citizens were toddling up the street one day recently, earnestly engaged in exchanging their experiences with dyspepsia. "And did you ever try the hot water cure?" asked the thin one. "Did I?" repeated the melancholy one, who had also something of the saving grace of humor in his makeup, as many melancholy men have, "I should say I did. Why, man, I've been married fifteen years."

His Fate a Mystery.

No One Knows Just How the Youngest of the "Signers" Died. By a strange trick of fate Thomas Lynch, the youngest "signer" of the Declaration of Independence, was also the first one of these men to die. Lynch was born in Prince George parish, S. C., Aug. 5, 1749. He was only twenty-six when the congress declared the independence of the colonies. Ill health compelled him to leave congress soon afterward, and near the close of 1779 he embarked on a vessel, intending to go to Europe for the benefit of his health.

The Ship on which he sailed was never heard of afterward, and the fate of the youngest of the "signers" remains a mystery. It is supposed, of course, that the ship sank and that Lynch and all on board were drowned, but there were rumors that it was blown out of its course in a storm and wrecked on a lonely island of the West Indies and that some of the passengers and crew were saved.

Thomas Lynch was educated in England and was the son of a wealthy South Carolina planter.—New York World.

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