



## UNION PACIFIC QUITS FIGHT ON ROADS' MERGER

Pledges Support to Southern  
Pacific's Claim to Central  
Line-if Traffic Agreement  
is Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—Proceedings before the interstate commerce commission today opened a road for complete settlement of the controversy between western railroads over control of the Central Pacific system. Representatives of the Union Pacific, which has fought the application of the Southern Pacific to the Central Pacific lines under lease, gave notice during final arguments on the case that they would support the Southern Pacific's claim. The commission would approve a projected traffic agreement between the two lines covering future utilization in transportation of the Central Pacific's tracks.

In behalf of the Union Pacific a petition was stated and only the public service commission of Oregon protested against the solution which the railroads concerned advocated.

**Awaits Court Order**

Fred H. Wood, counsel for the Southern Pacific, said the tentative disposition of the case outlined today before the commission must await approval of the courts before becoming final. By decision of the court, the Southern Pacific had been ordered to relinquish control of the Central Pacific on the theory that their present conjunction constitutes restraint of competition. If the commission now considers that provisions of the transportation laws against restraining competition and decides that public interest will be best served by maintaining the existing merger of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific systems, he declared, its final action must be reviewed and confirmed by the courts. That prospect of a final decision by the courts, he declared, the Southern Pacific was prepared to undertake.

## REQUIRES OATH FROM SINCLEAR

Senate Oil Inquiry Suspend  
Examination of Magnate  
Until Subpoena is Operative

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—Suspension by the senate oil investigation committee of its examination of Harry F. Sinclear, pending his appearance Monday under subpoena to produce books of the Hyva corporation, prevented today a further clash between the oil man and Chairman LaFollette, and tonight it appeared that the whole matter might be dropped. The committee was called to order, however, Chairman LaFollette read into the record a statement he had prepared reviewing the circumstances of yesterday's clash with Mr. Sinclear and concluding with the announcement that the committee had found it "advisable to suspend the interest of Mr. Sinclear in the future be taken under the compulsion of legal process and Mr. Sinclear's further examination is, therefore, suspended until that time (Monday)."

**Invites Witnesses.**

Chairman LaFollette then invited any "volunteer witnesses" other than Mr. Sinclear to take the stand, and J. W. Carver, sales manager for the Sinclear Refining company, testified briefly on technical matters. During Mr. Carver's testimony, Mr. Sinclear, without a word, left the committee room and soon after took a train for New York. His representatives said he would be back Monday morning and examination later. The subpoena issued by the committee, however, was not to be taken into consideration until that time (Monday)."

**No Grounds for Clash.**

Comparison of these demands with the information which Mr. Sinclear stated in his statement he would furnish, show little difference between what the committee wants and what Mr. Sinclear is willing to give.

## SOVIET BRINGS TIMBER TRADE TO STANDSTILL

Foreign Firms Quit Field when Bolshevik Government Cancels Concessions and Imposes Taxes

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, Jan. 19. (AP)—The timber trade of the Primoria, one of its greatest assets, bringing an annual revenue of one million gold roubles to provisions governments has come to a standstill since the soviet took over the administration of this province. As a result of concessions given to foreign firms, chiefly Japanese, there being no Russian capital available, exports of timber reached 14,000,000 feet in 1921 and promised to be even greater this year when the government cancelled all concessions and imposed taxes and conditions which made export impossible and unprofitable.

The concessions covering over a million acres which have been cancelled were confined to the Straits of Tartary.

Not only has the soviet annulled the concessions but it has demanded that the concessionaires shall pay to it a stamp on cut timber, which they had already paid to the previous government. As a result logging camps and mills have been closed down, and there were no bidders for concessions recently offered at public auction.

A timber merchant discussing the situation said: "The nearest market for the sale of timber are China and Japan, and these countries take from 70 to 80 million cubic feet a year from America, which naturally fixes the market price of timber. Instead of developing export by reducing the price for logging and for railway transit; instead of the abolishment of export taxes and reducing for logging; instead of the cheapening of Russian timber in order to compete with America, the actions of the local authorities are directed in raising its price. First, the price for logging timber, which was already high, has been increased by 10 to 12 per cent, for the purpose of clearing areas over which the timber has been cut. As a result of this and the increased demand of labor the cost of felling down a log in Kobo is 80 to 125 cents. This log sells in Kobo from 70 to 80 cents. The same applies to felling concessions."

## SAMARA REGION FACES GLOOMY WINTER SEASON

LONDON, Jan. 19. (AP)—The Samara region, an area about the size of New York state, which for two years has been heavily on relief workers and food from America, will be able to stand on its own feet after next summer, unless unforeseen circumstances appear to prevent this. The hopeful word was brought here recently from the stricken area by Ronald Allen of Fulton, New York, district supervisor of relief for the American Relief Administration.

Though the prospects for next summer are hopeful, the outlook for the winter already at hand is gloomy, he said. Out of a child population of 700,000 in the region, not a single one has new clothing to wear. About 250,000 have garments of one sort or another supplied from America last year, but others are clothed in rags. The Russian winter is hard and long, and those who have few clothes and little to eat fall ready victims.

America is now feeding 125,000 children in the Samara area, Mr. Allen said, and this number will be increased to almost 200,000 by spring.

## TWENTY DEATHS RESULT FROM GROSS IGNORANCE

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18. (AP)—An ignorant peon who forgot which was his left hand was the real cause of a water famine in Mexico City recently which culminated in rioting in the main plaza in which 20 persons were killed and several hundred injured.

This workman, an employee of the local water and light company, was told to go to a small pumping station on the outskirts of the city and to turn a certain valve to the left. But he forgot which way the statue he forgot which way was left, and turned the valve to the right. The result was a flooded engine, disabled pumps and Mexico City without water for ten days.

READ THE DAILY NEWS

## QUALITY MEATS

Popular Prices

Plus Service and Sanitation.

## Saturday Specials

Veal Shoulder Roast;	10c	per pound	12c
All Veal Steaks;	8c	per pound	17c
Shoulder Pork Roast or Steak;	15c	per pound	15c

A Choice Milk Fed Chicken is Always Good for a Sunday Dinner.

WE HAVE THEM.

## Independent Meat Market

PHONE 162

WE DELIVER

## JURY ACQUITS HERRIN MINERS

Five Men Charged With Murder of One of 21 Victims in Mine Massacre Go Free

MARIION, Ills., Jan. 19. (AP)—After nearly 27 hours of deliberation, a jury of Williamson county farmers today delivered a verdict of not guilty in the first case resulting from the killing of 21 non-union workers during the Herrin mine last June.

The end of the long trial came with such unexpected suddenness that both the spectators and the five defendants who were charged with the murder of Howard Hoffman, one of the victims of the outbreak, appeared dazed.

Judge D. T. Hartwell finished reading the last verdict in the jury room about the same time the jury group about broke the silence in the court was a half-smothered sob from the wife of one of the defendants.

**Refuse to Discuss Verdict.**

The jurors refused to discuss their verdict and melted away in the crowd of spectators. The jury group about the square to discuss the verdicts. One said that 15 or 20 ballots were taken. Another declared they were all agreed on the indictment of four of the defendants on the first ballot, but refused to name the fifth, regarding whom there was a difference of opinion. Several jurors indicated they were in favor of the verdict submitted by the defense for all of the five accused and because they considered that a "reasonable doubt" existed regarding the guilt of the fifth.

The verdicts were read in the following order:

Leva Mann, Joe Carnaghi, Peter Hill, Burr Bruce and Clark Clark. All are union miners except Hill, who is a taxicab driver. Clark showed the most sign of emotion during the reading and slouched deeper and deeper into his chair until his name, the last one reached, was read. His wife, across the court room, sobbed as the words "not guilty" reached her ears.

## Face Another Trial

The defendants were to leave the court room and returned immediately to jail. It was expected that they would be released on bail within a few hours, although all of the union miners, with eight others on charges of having murdered Antonio Mukovich, another victim of the riots. The defense has announced its readiness to proceed with this trial at once.

Dolos Duty, state's attorney for Williamson county, refused to comment on the verdict, but Angus W. Kerr, chief counsel for the defense declared:

"It was the only righteous verdict which could have been rendered, and it ought to be the birth of a new era in the industrial disputes in America, and the abolishment of the use of hired gunmen in controversies between capital and labor."

## MEXICAN MONK PREDICTS END OF WORLD IN 1954

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19. (AP)—Considerable anxiety is being shown by the Indian population of the village of Mixcoac, near Mexico City, following the recent declarations of Father Genaro Rivera, a Carmelite monk residing there, that the end of the world will come on December 19, 1954.

The monk bases his prediction on highly complex astronomical observations he has been conducting for years, and he asserts that the millennium is a certainty on the date mentioned. Inasmuch as he is a highly respected man of the village, his assertions have caused great excitement among the credulous Indians. Local newspapers have given much prominence to the predictions.

**Camels Can Carry Heavy Load.**

Camels sometimes carry a load of 1,000 pounds.

**Flutes in Egyptian Tomb.**

Several flutes were found in an Egyptian tomb in 1850.

## FLIGHT FROM AUSTRALIA TO CALIFORNIA PLANNED

Queensland Aviators Propose to Fly from Brisbane to San Francisco with Stops on Intermediate Islands

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 19. (AP)—Lieut. Val Rundle and Sergeant Pilot Herbert Smith, D. C. M., residents of Queensland, will attempt an airplane flight from Brisbane to San Francisco in May or June, it was announced here today.

Aircraft builders in England have offered a seaplane and the Queensland government has offered financial assistance, provided the citizens of the state subscribe their quota to the fund. The aviators propose to fly from Brisbane to Fraser Island, at which point they will leave the Queensland coast. They will then utilize as landing places the string of islands which stretch across the Pacific ocean to the Hawaiian Islands.

The first stage will be 800 miles to New Caledonia, then 800 miles to Fiji. A flight of 700 miles will bring them to Samoa and another lap of 700 miles north will enable them to reach the Phoenix Islands. The next stops will be made at Fanning Island and the Palmyra Islands. The total distance of 900 miles will bring them to the Hawaiian coast. Efforts will be made to defer landing until they have reached Honolulu.

To cross the last stretch of 2100 miles between Hawaii and San Francisco it will be necessary for the aviators to pick up rafts bearing supplies of gasoline and water.

## WAR SAVINGS STAMPS REDEMPTION IS SLOW

Approximately \$35,000,000 Remains Outstanding in Twelfth Federal Reserve District

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Officials of the Twelfth Federal Reserve bank announced that there is approximately \$35,000,000 in war savings stamps in the district that have not been presented for redemption. The fact that they cannot bear interest after January 1, 1923. The states in the district are: California, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and portions of Arizona, Alaska and Hawaii also are included in the district.

The bank is sending out urgent calls to have these stamps turned in before the end of the week, so that the redemption money can be reinvested in other government securities bearing interest as from January 1.

There was approximately \$40,000,000 in stamps sold in the district. About forty per cent were redeemed before November 15, and of the remainder, approximately thirty per cent were redeemed between November 15 and January 1.

What is useless to you may be valuable to others—advertise it in the classified columns.

## GIVES PROGRAM FOR SHEEP MEN

Wool Growers' Production and Marketing Problems to be Discussed at Session

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 19. (AP)—The tentative program for the fifty-eighth annual convention of the National Wool Growers' association, which will be held here from January 24 to 26, inclusive, has been announced by T. B. Marshall, executive secretary of the association.

The convention will be opened January 24 at 10 a. m. with an address by M. F. Hagenbarth, national president. The secretary's report and appointment of committees will follow.

Wednesday afternoon the program will include an address on "Stock Yards and Sheep Marketing," by Howard M. Gore of the United States packers and stockyards administration at Washington, D. C. Major E. N. Worthen of Armour's research bureau will speak on "Market Gluts and Distribution of Supplies," R. S. Matheson, head sheep buyer for Swift & Co., will also address the Wednesday afternoon session of the convention.

The morning session Thursday will be devoted generally to a discussion of grazing and grazing lands. Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States forest service, Washington, D. C., will speak on the "Grazing Policy on the National Forests."

Thursday afternoon will be given to an address on "The Wool Situation," by M. Staff of the National Wool Warehouse and Storage company, Chicago. A. W. Hendrick of San Francisco will discuss agricultural credits legislation.

Fabric legislation will be discussed by J. B. Wilson Friday morning. Archie Pryor of Yakima, Wash., will

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PIONEER TENT & AWNING CO., LTD., manufacturers of canvas and hardware goods of all descriptions. Our auto top department is thoroughly equipped for all classes of auto top work. We are making a specialty this spring of lambing sheds of all weights of canvas, also heavy winter tents and horse covers. We have a flatter price on same and will gladly figure your estimates and send you samples by return mail. Enquire purchasing let us quote you as we are sure we can make it worth your while. Corner 6th & Main St., Boise, Idaho. Phone 928.

exhibits "How Washington Men Observe 125 per cent of Lamb's From Range Hands."

Organization of state associations will be taken up Friday afternoon. Committee reports, confirmed business and election of officers will round out the last meeting of the convention Friday afternoon.

## CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN READING'S CONDITION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—The condition of President Harding, who has been confined to the White House for several days with an attack of the grippe, was declared by his physician, Brigadier General Sawyer, tonight to be very much improved. During the day he moved about his room after being confined for some time to his bed, and it was said his fever had disappeared. Also, it was said, his appetite has awakened.

Dr. Sawyer said, however, that the president would not be permitted to visit his office tomorrow, and at the executive office, it was asserted that no engagements had been made for the early part of next week.

## JEROME

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Frasier returned to their home in Jerome after having spent the summer in Pittsburgh, Penna.

Mrs. E. G. Olsen was hostess to the Woman's club of Grandview neighborhood at her home on Thursday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served after a most enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. L. B. Sweetland has as her house guest her mother, Mrs. Worthington, of Leithridge, Canada.

R. H. Colten was host to the Canyon Side Pitch club at his home on Wednesday evening. The evening cards were followed by a light lunch.

Mrs. W. Wilson delightfully entertained a number of her friends at cards on Wednesday afternoon. Five hundred was the diversion, followed by delicious refreshments.

Miss Bertha Jones returned to her home in Kimberly where she will remain for two weeks visiting with relatives.

# Business Men

like to have business tests applied to their undertakings and their problems. It is an essential to the wise conduct of any enterprise.

The First National Bank, long identified with the prosperous development of the Twin Falls country and with its needs and opportunities, places at the command of customers the counsel and co-operation of its officers—men who are business executives, as well as trained and experienced bankers, and whose knowledge of this section is intimate and complete.

The entire time of the officers is devoted to the bank and to its service to customers, which assures a disinterested helpfulness that will command your approval.

## The First National Bank of Twin Falls, Idaho

We seek more business on our record

## BEEF INDUSTRY CHANGES TO FIT NEW CONDITION

Growers With Fewer Cattle,  
Able to Supply More Meat  
Than Before, Department of  
Agriculture Shows

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Although there are actually fewer beef cattle in the United States at present than there have been in previous years, it is now possible to raise more beef each year than when there were more cattle. This somewhat contradictory statement is explained by the United States department of agriculture which shows that a larger proportion of beef cows are kept on ranches and farms, and beef cattle are slaughtered at an earlier age than used to be the practice.

In a discussion of the American cattle industry during the last 75 years, the yearbook of the department for 1921, which has just been published, described the growth and changes of practice in the business. The system of using younger cattle for beef purposes, the yearbook explains, involves the use of more harvested feed per 100 pounds of beef produced, since a larger proportion of the gains in weight are made in the first few months of the life when a steer was formerly carried four or five seasons on grass.

### Stoers on Decline.

While the total number of cattle in the country has decreased in recent years, the article states, the situation is not as serious as might appear, since the number of cattle is greater now than in any year from 1896 to 1917. Census figures for 1900 and 1920 show there has been an increase in the percentage of beef calves, heifers, cows and bulls, and a decrease in the percentage of stoers, especially aged stoers. The number of cattle in the country increased 10,200,000 from 1911 to 1919, but during the last three years there has been a decrease of 2,000,000 head. However, the greater proportion of cows at present makes it possible to grow more beef, especially if more of the calves, instead of being slaughtered, are fed out as yearlings. "That the country can readily respond to a quickened demand for beef, was demonstrated during the war, when production was so stimulated that during 1917 and 1918 combined more than one billion pounds of beef were exported, which was 7 per cent of our production and 25 per cent of the exports of the world during the period," the yearbook declared. "Since

about 1905 South America and Australia have been the chief sources of surplus beef."

Americans are eating less beef per capita than formerly, it is stated. The consumption of beef and veal in the United States decreased from 87 pounds per person in 1907 to 60 pounds in 1910. Between the periods of 1907 to 1910 and 1911 to 1921 there has been a decrease in consumption amounting to approximately 20 per cent.

### Traces Variations in Demand.

The article includes interesting information to those engaged in the industry, on the variations in demand for different kinds of beef in various climates and in changing seasons. High class hotels, it is noted, want prime, fat and finished beef, while the average housewife wants beef involving waste. The warm weather the principal demand is for steaks and chops, while the winter trade demands more roasts and boiling meat. The orthodox Jewish trade uses only the forequarters, while Gentile, as a rule, prefer the hindquarters of beef.

A survey made in 1920 showed that at that time nearly 20 per cent of the beef produced was consumed in the north Atlantic states. The next largest amount, or 24 per cent, was consumed in the east north central division. In other words, more than 45 per cent of the total consumption of beef and veal occurred in the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river and Maryland. The smallest consumption occurred in the south Atlantic division. The survey of the beef cattle situation, leading to the conclusion, according to the department experts, that the period of liquidation is over, and that when industrial conditions and retail prices permit a normal consumption of beef, cattle producers should be prosperous again.

### TRAIL BUILDERS TO WORK

BY CARLADORE FOREST AREA  
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 19 (AP)—Ten trail construction crews, employing approximately 100 men, are expected to be put to work on the Santiam national forest in the Cascade mountains early this year, according to C. C. Hall, supervisor of the forest. The tentative trail budget for the Santiam forest provides for a sum estimated from \$30,000 to \$50,000 this year. Last summer approximately \$18,000 was spent in trail work in this forest.

### ROBBERS ACTIVE IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Jan. 19 (AP)—A number of irreplaceable treasures from the oriental section of the Kaiser Frederick museum have been stolen within the last month, and the police seem quite powerless to cope with the band of robbers which today infest Berlin. A bronze bust was taken recently from the office of the ministry of defense, and the home of the Chinese ambassador was looted in broad daylight.

### No New Thing.

There is no new thing under the sun.—Ecclesiastes, 3.

READ THE DAILY NEWS

## ACCUSES GREEKS OF ATROCITIES

Albanian Lays Brutal Crimes  
at Door of Greek Military  
and Civil Authorities

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—While Greece has been raising pathetic cries to the world against the treatment of her subjects at the hands of the "terrible Turk," she has been practicing the same sort of brutality and unwarranted persecution upon thousands of Albanians within her own borders, according to Mehmed Bey Konitza, the Albanian minister to London, who has just made a vigorous protest to the British government on this subject. This protest was made after M. Konitza had received official reports from his government at Tirana stating that the Albanian population of Thessalonica, a province near the island of Corfu, was in terror as a result of atrocities committed by the Greek civil and military authorities. Thessalonica, although it was ceded to Greece in 1913 by the conference of ambassadors in London, contains more than 100,000 Albanians, constituting the great majority of the population, who have been attached to the soil since antiquity.

When Greek refugees began to pour in from Asia Minor, said M. Konitza, the great problem of finding homes for them became a perplexing one, and the Greeks, it is alleged by the Albanians, began their campaign of persecution in order to force the Albanian peasants to leave their ancestral soil to make room for incoming refugees.

Instances after instance of cruel treatment is recited in the official reports received by M. Konitza. One of the most striking was that which took place late in September when a Greek officer, according to the report, summoned the inhabitants of Rakleke, in the neutral zone, and marched them off to unknown destinations, under the pretext that they were to be searched for arms. The men of this group, the report says, were beaten almost to death and the women were handcuffed and forced to walk barefooted over a specially prepared spiked path.

Another instance related was that of a large number of Albanian Moslems and Christians, who were seized under the accusation of being pro-Bulgarian, placed in a stream up to their necks, forced to remain one or four hours, when out, cruelly thrashed, and then killed.

Albania, declared M. Konitza, looks to Great Britain and America to come to the aid of these unfortunate Albanians. Since these things have happened, he said, all the Albanians in Greece are living in constant terror lest the same treatment be visited upon them.

## IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE SHOES

\$1.00

Today is the last day of  
our Sale. Take full advantage  
of the last few  
hours and save money.

\$1.00

75 pair of Women's Strap Slippers; high heels, in black, brown and beaver; sizes 3 to 8; an opportunity for you to buy some real good looking shoes for every-day wear at a price you cannot afford to overlook; per pair

\$1.00

Another lot of about 75 pair of Women's High Shoes with military heels, in black and brown; sizes 3 to 6, AA to B; these shoes are valued at \$7.50 per pair and to sell them out before the sale closes we offer them to you at virtually your own price, per pair

\$1.00

\$1.00

THE REMAINING ARTICLES OF PURE ALUMINUM-WARE WILL BE SOLD TODAY AT 69c AND 99c.

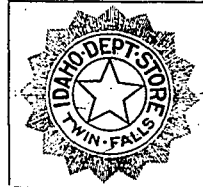
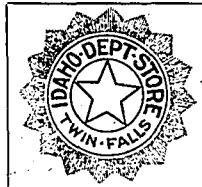
\$1.00

IF IT ISN'T ALL RIGHT BRING IT BACK

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

"AFTER ALL THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

## Today Is the Last Day of Our JANUARY CLEARANCE



Those who attended our Aluminum Sale know what became of the 1,442 pieces that went on sale Friday morning.

225 pieces of 20 year  
guaranteed pure  
aluminum left

20 to sell for 69c  
205 to sell for 99c

Every piece left a genuine bargain. Be on hand 9 o'clock. There might be left just what you have been wanting.

225 Pieces of  
Aluminum  
Left to Sell  
for  
99c and 69c

FROM OUR MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT — FOR THE LAST DAY OF THIS SALE

### SUITS AND OVERCOATS

All Suits, Values Up to \$20.00,  
for \$13.95

In this lot you will find men's wool mixed, blacks, white, brown and grey mixtures; also a few dark brown corduroys in Norfolk styles; you will have to see these suits to appreciate the values.

#### Men's Underwear

All reduced, you will find your size and the weight that you want at prices below:

85c garments	69c
\$1.25 garments	98c
\$1.50 garments	\$1.18
\$1.75 garments	\$1.38

15 per cent off on all Munsing Underwear. One lot of sample; in sizes 42; all grades and weights; sold at wholesale prices.

### BOYS' DEPARTMENT

BOYS' SUITS, BUY "WEARPLEDGE"—MOTHER'S FAVORITE, AND OTHER HIGH GRADE MAKES.

\$5.75 values	\$4.80 One Pant Suit	\$17.50 val.	\$14.50 One Pant Suit
\$6.50 value	\$5.00 One Pant Suit	\$20.00 val.	\$16.00 Two Pant Suit
\$7.50 value	\$6.00 One Pant Suit	\$25.00 val.	\$20.00 Two Pant Suit
\$10.00 val.	\$8.00 Two Pant Suit		
\$12.50 val.	\$10.00 Two Pant Suit		
\$15.00 val.	\$12.00 Two Pant Suit		

All Suits, Values Up to \$30.00,  
for \$19.25

In this lot you will find men's extra well made new fall style suits; these are made in the best of shades and good materials and linings; also included in this lot you will find Students' Suits, in sizes 30 to 35, made in the new style belt back in the popular colors and materials worn this season.

#### Men's Overcoats

Men's overcoats to go at prices that you can't afford to pass up.

One lot medium weight overcoats	\$ 2.50
\$20.00 values	\$14.50
\$27.50 and \$30.00 values	\$22.50
\$35.00 values	\$27.75
\$37.50 values	\$31.50
\$45 to \$60 values	\$39.50

#### Koveralls

Made by Levi Strauss & Co.; of heavy blue denim, with red trim, worth \$1.25

Lighter Weights  
Also of the well known Levi Strauss make; sale prices only

95c 59c

#### Men's Overalls

Men's Overalls, in sizes 30 to 42; made of 220 weight denim; full cut suspender and high back; coats to match at, each

\$1.25

#### Men's Sox

In black, tan, medium weights; also Rockford Work Sox

10c

#### Ballston Work Sox

In the brown and grey, the Sox without the seam to hurt the toes

12c

#### Men's Canvas Gloves

6 oz. white wrist

10c

#### Men's Canvas Gloves

9 oz. blue wrist

12 1/2c

#### Men's Canvas Gloves

14 oz. blue wrist 20c;

or two for 35c

Men's Jersey, leather faced 39c

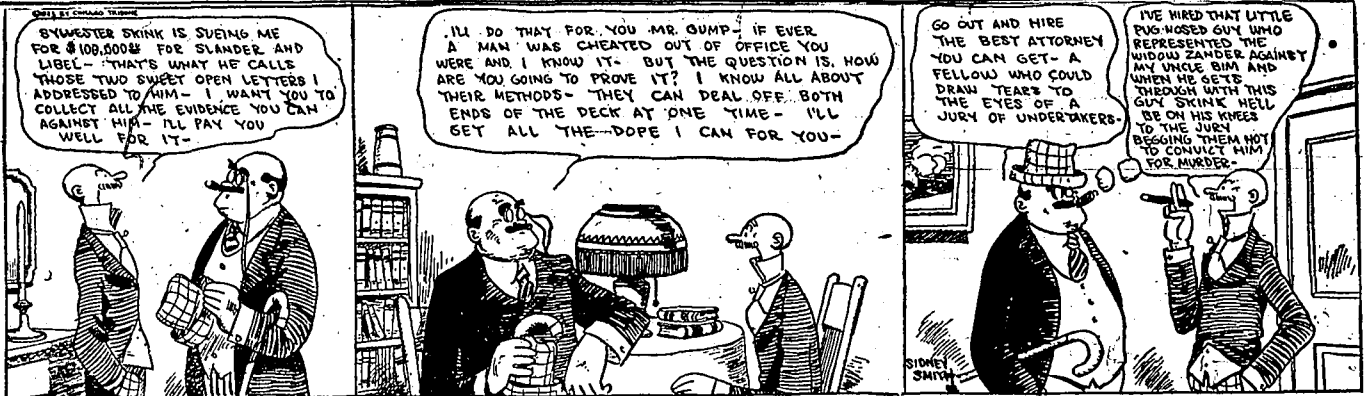
IF IT ISN'T ALL RIGHT BRING IT BACK

The Greater  
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE Ltd.  
Up to date TWIN FALLS---IDAHO Progressive

"AFTER ALL THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

Attend the  
Closing Hour  
of This Sale  
and  
Save Money

## THE GUMPS—THE DOGS OF WAR



## GROUND WATER OFFERS SUPPLY FOR IRRIGATION

Report of Experts' Surveys in Mud Lake Region, Pahsimeroi Valley and Goose Creek Basin Given Idaho Session.

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—"A potentially valuable but as yet poorly developed irrigation supply of the state of Idaho is its store of artesian and other ground water," said a paper by Arthur M. Piper, hydrologist with the state bureau of mines and geology, before the Idaho irrigation congress at a recent meeting at Boise. Mr. Piper was unable to be present at the session and his paper was read by E. E. Shephard of Jerome, president of the Twin Falls North Side Land & Water company.

"This situation was called to the attention of this body at its Nampa meeting in January, 1921, by Francis A. Thompson, director of the state bureau of mines and geology. Later that same year, a program of systematic surveys of the artesian and other ground water conditions in Idaho was inaugurated by the three co-operating organizations: the United States geological survey, the state bureau of mines and geology, and the state department of reclamation. During the summer of 1921, surveys were carried out in three separate areas. The United States geological survey co-operated with the state department of reclamation in an investigation of the ground water resources of the Mud Lake region and with the state bureau of mines in completing surveys of the Pahsimeroi valley and of the Goose creek basin."

State Should Control  
Mr. Piper discussed at length the conditions favorable to the accumulation of artesian water bodies.

"In the first place a favorable water to survey must prove to approve the existence of competent artesian basins satisfying all the conditions outlined. It gains its information as to the character and structure of the aquifer by studying the rocks in the region wherever the water is found."

Results of findings on projects already completed, summary reports of which have already been made public, were contained in the paper. Possibilities of the Goose creek basin in the vicinity of Oakley, the Pahsimeroi valley in Custer county, and the Mud Lake territory which includes all of Clark and part of adjacent counties, and the Bruneau river basin in Blaine county, were completely discussed.

"The underground waters of the state of Idaho, whether artesian or not, constitute a natural resource that should be developed for the benefit of the people. This resource should be controlled by the state, and like the surface waters, be administered as to protect the rights of proper development against waste and overdevelopment of the supply."

"No well should be drilled without permit from some designated authority," is the first principal restriction which Mr. Piper believes should be enforced by law. He also advocated "a properly compiled record of all facts concerning each well drilled; every drilled well is an artesian well should be properly cased; every artesian well should be provided with a suitable cap which should be kept closed when not in use; and every abandoned hole in an artesian basin should be completely filled with impervious material."

Economically Feasible  
"In conclusion the situation may be summed up as follows: The surveys of the Goose creek and Bruneau river basins, of the Pahsimeroi valley, and of the Mud Lake region have shown that it is economically feasible to develop artesian or other ground water in these areas for irrigation purposes. Also it is believed that similar conditions apply to a very large part of southern Idaho. In order that the greatest possible benefits may be derived from this natural resource two things are desirable: first, that the artesian waters of the state be put immediately under legislative control and administered by some proper authority; second, that a thorough and systematic survey of the ground water resources of the state be pushed to completion as soon as may be, to show where successful development can probably be made and to prevent the inauguration of ill-considered projects. It is to be hoped that a means to this end can be found in the near future."

## SEE OPPORTUNITY FOR FLAX SEED PRODUCTION

Agricultural College Urges Farmers to Grow More of Crop to Supply Domestic Demand

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19 (AP)—With the United States a heavy importer of flaxseed, efforts to increase the production of flax are being made by agricultural colleges in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana.

First appealed to by large national consumers of flax seed, Dean W. C. Coffey of the college of agriculture, University of Minnesota, is urging farmers to grow flax in a manner making it less difficult to handle, by growing flax and wheat together.

Dean Coffey explained that last year there was consumed in the United States 32,000,000 bushels of flaxseed, while only about 8,000,000 bushels were produced in the country, the remainder being imported. With a good protective tariff benefiting flax growers in this country, and with an average price of more than \$2 a bushel for the past 10 years, Dean Coffey predicts lucrative returns from the growing of flaxseed for years to come, with the production difficulties obviated.

Experiments have proven that farmers can get better returns when flax and wheat are sown together on an average of about 30 pounds of wheat and 25 pounds of flax seedlings to the acre, the flax seedling. The crop is harvested with the wheat, bound, shocked and stacked like wheat and threshed with the latter grain.

Seeds of the flax are sown through a drill in the spring. This method is not difficult due to their similarity. Also, growing in this manner eliminates much of the weed menace and gives a cleaner crop.

## SHORTEN HOURS OF BUSINESS

Tendency Is More and More to Get Away From the Long Day of Our Fathers.

Business men don't know the answer yet to their own question of shorter hours. They regard it as certain that an individual worker can, if he chooses, by speeding and intensifying his work, accomplish more in eight hours than in nine or ten; as possible even that he could do more in six hours than in eight. They still have a good many doubts as to whether men in the mass, employed in industry, would actually do anything of the sort.

A great deal of exact information along this line is being piled up. At Fort Snelling, in England, certain experiments, carried out over many years, have convinced Lord Leverhulme, one of the most successful business men in the world, and one who hates and loathes the ideas of paternalism and benevolence as applied to the relations between employer and worker, that the 6-hour shift is the one that will most economically achieve maximum production. The United States public health service, in the course of an exhaustive and, as yet, by no means finished, research, has published the results of a study of two plants, generally similar, in one of which an 8 and in the other a 6-hour shift prevailed. Its figures indicate that the 6-hour plant is the more efficient.

In shopkeeping there has been a growing tendency, in the last few years, to shorten the hours of business. John Wannamaker was a pioneer, years ago, in early closing, in shutting his store at 6 o'clock on Saturdays in the summer in giving vacation. He used to work, when he was making his start, from 5:30 in the morning to 9 and 10 at night, but he found that he was really getting more done when he shortened those hours considerably, and he decided that what wasn't good for him and his output couldn't be good for those who worked for him either.—Walter Camp in Collier's Weekly.

Take Heed of Losing Friend.  
You hardly make a friend in a year, but you can easily offend one in an hour.—Chinese Proverb.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

## Today's Sporting News

## BOYS WIN AND GIRLS LOSE IN JEROME GAMES

North Siders Lose to Evans' Squad, 28 to 15, and Win from Cobds, 20 to 14, in Speedy Basketball Contests

Twin Falls high school boys' basketball team won a closely contested game from the Jerome Tigers at the north side gym Friday evening by the score of 28 to 15. The entire roster of the girls' teams of the two schools went to the Jerome coeds by the score of 20 to 14. This was the second game lost by the girls this week, the first team winning their game last Wednesday.

Playing with better teamwork than they have displayed this season, the blue and white had but little trouble taking the battle, particularly in the second half when the Jerome team failed to make a field goal.

Gets Flying Start  
Jerome started out with plenty of speed after the opening whistle, taking the lead, but this spirit was lived, as Twin Falls soon picked up and passed their opponents.

The score at the end of the first half was 16 to 11 in favor of the Evans tribe.

In the second period, the Jerome team experienced considerable trouble passing King, with the result that the four points scored by the home team were collected on free throws.

Twin Falls seemed to take an added speed in this frame, piling up 12 points.

Marrie of the Jerome team did the stellar work for Coach Weston. Although unable to get through for baskets, his floor work and free throwing was exceptionally good.

For the blue and white, the honors were evenly divided by the entire team. Jenkins played a clever game opening the way for Selek and Crom. King proved a tower of strength, his flawless guarding holding the Jerome score down to a minimum.

Jerome Takes Lead  
In the girls' game, the local girls failed to get started in the first half, allowing their Jerome sisters to gather 8 points while the best they could get was 3.

The second half proved to be much better for both teams, the Jerome girls making 12 points and Twin Falls totaling 11.

The work of the two Jerome forwards, Eastman and Gill featured this game. Miss Gill was high point maker.

## BASKETBALL SCORES

EUGENE—Willamette university 28, University of Oregon 40.

SPOKANE—Washington State college 25, Gonzaga university 27.

## TODAY

Bargain Matinee 2 P. M.  
Children 5c; Adults 10c

## "COUSIN KATE"

"FLIPS AND FLOPS".

4 Knights of Harmony

The Salt Lake Songsters.

Evening Prices..... 10c and 25c

## LAVERING

TWIN FALLS' FAMILY

THEATRE

## er for the evening, making 18 out of the 20 points scored for Jerome.

The guarding of Korshienik was a feature of the evening's play. The game was clear, but four fouls being called on Burley, while Buhl made eight.

The story of the game:

Buhl	Pos.	PdG	FG	P	Points
Dunn, rg.		2	0	1	4
Hardin, lg.		0	0	1	0
Layne, lg.		0	0	1	0
Ringer, c.		0	0	0	0
Clinton, c.		0	0	0	0
Cox, rg.		0	0	2	0
Wolf, c.		4	1	8	10
Wilson, lg.		0	0	3	0

Totals..... 2..... 0..... 8..... 4

Referre: Simpson.

## SPORT BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Law Teacher, Philadelphia lightweight, was awarded the judges' decision tonight over Pal Moran, of New Orleans, in a slashing 15-round battle at Madison Square Garden.

BOSTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Johnny Dundee, of New York, junior lightweight champion, was awarded the decision over "Pepper" Martin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the close of their ten-round bout here tonight. Dundee weighed 131 1/2 pounds and Martin 132 1/2.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (AP)—"Daddy Dick" Griffin, of Fort Worth, Texas, won a decision over George Marks of Los Angeles, claimant to the Pacific coast heavyweight championship, in a four round bout here tonight.

GIBSON ISSUES DEFI  
NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Tom Gibson, St. Paul heavyweight, fled with the New York state athletic commission a formal challenge, accompanied by the required forfeit of \$2500 for a world's heavyweight championship match with Dempsey.

ATTACKS GRADING STANDARDS.  
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19 (AP)—The state senate's agricultural committee today called to recommend that the Minnesota legislature enlist the aid of the legislatures of Montana, North and South Dakota in an endeavor to secure modification of the federal standards of grading wheat.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

## BURLEY QUINTET ROMPS AWAY WITH BUHL GAME

Cassia County Hoopsters Overwhelm West End Boys and Win by Score of 44 to 4

BUHL, Jan. 19.—(Special to The News)—The fast Burley quintet of cage artists trampled over the Buhl high school boys here tonight by the overwhelming score of 44 to 4.

Rushing the local lads off their feet with teamwork that bordered close to championship caliber, the visitors had but little trouble with the Barry clan.

Canning, right forward of the Burley team, played a great game, shooting seven baskets, with Griffith, who had taken Wolf's place in the last half shooting five. Worthington had three to his credit.

Dunn, for the Buhl boys, managed to get through Korshienik twice during the evening, making two field goals for the only markers chalked up by the west end team.

The guarding of Korshienik was a feature of the evening's play.

The game was clear, but four fouls being called on Burley, while Buhl made eight.

The story of the game:

Buhl	Pos.	PdG	FG	P	Points
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Layne, lg.		0	0	1	0
Ringer, c.		0	0	0	0
Clinton, c.		0	0	0	0
Cox, rg.		0	0	2	0
Wolf, c.		4	1	8	10
Wilson, lg.		0	0	3	0

Totals..... 2..... 0..... 8..... 4

Referre: Simpson.

## THE NEW ORPHEUM

THIS AFTERNOON  
Special Feature—The Wonder Dog in  
"The Silent Call"

"DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"  
Children..... 5c

Showing tonight the famous  
MARTHA MANFIELD in the powerful drama—

"Queen of the Moulins Rouge"

Also Reginald Denny in his very latest comedy riot, entitled—

"THE RAISED KANE"

A Grand Show

The next big one—A John M. Stahl First National production

"THE SONG OF LIFE"—And Buster Keaton in "DAY DREAMS"—His latest comedy and a real hit.

Orpheum Orchestra.

## SPAIN DISPLACES GERMANY IN TRADE IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 19 (AP)—Spain's trade with the Philippine islands came to the front during the month of October and that country now occupies fifth place among nations trading with the islands, displacing Germany and the Netherlands, according to statistics given out at the bureau of customs.

The commerce of the Philippines with Spain in October, 1922, amounted to \$600,000 against \$370,000 for the same period last year. Spain took a considerable amount of cigars, leaf tobacco and hemp in exchange for wine, vegetables, fish products and textiles.

The share of the United States of the Philippine foreign commerce during October was \$10,700,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 over October of last year.

POLAND STANDS WITH GREAT POWERS ON MEMEL ISSUE

WARSAW, Jan. 19 (AP)—Foreign Minister Count Skrzynski told the foreign affairs committee of the house today that Poland was acting in solidarity with the great powers on the question of Memel. The presence of English forces in the affected district and the expected arrival of French warships, he said, was sufficient guarantee for Poland that the prestige of the treaty of Versailles would be re-established.

What is useless to you may be valuable to others—advertise it in the classified columns.

## Idaho THEATRE

TODAY—MATINEE STARTS 1:30

"RICH MEN'S WIVES"

—WITH—  
HOUSE PETERS, CLARE WINDSOR  
And a Host of Others

Also Big Western Comedy  
"WEST IS WEST"

"FUN FROM THE PEBBLES"

Illustrated Song: "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise"

SOUVENIR  
For Ladies at Matinee.

## SPECIAL For Today

We Are Selling the Trimmed Pork from a Number of Heavy Hogs at the Following Prices:

Legs of Pork, Roast or Steak.....	12 1-2c
Shoulder, Roast or Steak.....	10c
Loins, Roast or Chop.....	12 1-2c

We Are Selling All of Our Other Meats at Our Low Popular Prices as Advertised Before.

We wish to call special attention to our 100 per cent pure pork sausage made without water or cereals. Just pork and spices

"Quality With Quantity Is Our Motto"

U.S. MEAT CO.

Jacob Schafer, Mgr.

130 E. BOSHORE W. PHONE 1924



# JURY ACQUITS HERRIN MINERS

(Continued from Page One)

Dolus Duty, state's attorney for Williamson county, refused to comment on the verdict, but Angus W. Kerr, chief counsel for the defense, said that it was the only righteous verdict which could have been rendered, and it ought to be the birth of a new era in the industrial disputes in America, and the abolishment of the use of hired gunmen in controversies between capital and labor.

## Seventy-Six Indicted

The first five defendants brought to trial as the result of the Herrin riots of June 21 and 22, 1922, were charged with the murder of Howard Hoffmann, one of the 20 union workers killed during the disorders.

Indictments against 77 individuals, 48 of them being charged with murder, and the others with lesser offenses, were returned by a grand jury that made its final report on October 28 after an investigation begun August 23 under the direction of Edward J. Brundage, attorney general.

Most of those indicted were released quickly on bonds totalling more than \$225,000 and signed by 96 Herrin business men. Of the 48 charged with murder, eight have been kept in jail, all of whom are facing trial February 5 or another indictment.

The number of defendants at the first trial was limited to five to facilitate the obtaining of a jury, as both the prosecution and defense are allowed 20 peremptory challenges for each defendant and it was feared that an increase in the number of challenges would make the picking of a jury virtually impossible.

Selection of the jury began on November 8 and the first jury was obtained on November 13. The jury was completed December 8 and the taking of testimony began December 12. The jurors were confined in quarters on the top floor of the same jail that has housed four of the defendants, each of the jurors being paid \$3 a day. Witnesses received \$1.50 a day.

## Defendants on Pay Roll

The four defendants, who are union miners, have been receiving \$7.50 a day from union funds, or the equivalent of what they would have earned had they been at work.

During the trial witnesses for both sides described the mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company, where the trouble started, as a shallow ditch dug by a steam shovel on the desolate, red clay farm lands, about six miles from Marion and four miles from Herrin. The coal lies so near the surface that it is scooped up with a steam shovel after the surface soil is cleared away and piled in two long "dumps" along both sides of the cut.

The mine was idle for a time during the coal strike, according to witnesses for the state, until W. J. Lester, then owner of the property which now is known as the Caloric Coal company, obtained permission from the union officials to repair the steam shovel at the pit and then to strip back the soil and expose the coal ready for loading when the strike ended. After this had been done, they testified, the union miners were discharged and 45 non-union workers and 31 armed guards were brought in to operate the pit.

Defense witnesses pictured the guards as "roughnecks" and accused them of various offenses ranging from highway robbery to the unjustifiable murder of three union miners who approached the pit the morning of June 21 in an effort to peacefully induce the non-union workers to quit. Five of the non-union men who deserted the mine earlier in the day were declared to have asserted they had been threatened with death if they left.

## Stories of Start

The first shots were fired when a truck containing non-union workers was ambushed on the road from a bundle earlier the same morning (June 21) and three of its occupants seriously injured, according to witnesses for the state, after hardware stores in Marion and Herrin had been looted of guns and ammunition. The same afternoon, they testified, the mine was attacked by a crowd estimated at from a few hundred to more than a thousand persons. Defense witnesses, on the other hand, testified that the first shots fired during the afternoon came from the guards in the mine.

Firing continued during the afternoon while a mysterious airplane, which was again seen the next morning, fluttered overhead. At about 5:30 p. m. the mine's defenders raised a white flag after Col. Sam Hunter, a member of the adjutant general's staff from Springfield, had telephoned that he was trying to arrange a truce and that Lester had told him to tell those in the pit to surrender.

Later, the white flag was lowered and the shooting continued. At sunrise the firing became more brisk and the forty-eight men in the mine, many others having fled during the night, decided to surrender. After being assured of their safety, according to one witness, the men were marched out of the pit and twenty of them killed.

In carrying out its announced intention of proving acts of provocation and challenge, the defense introduced fifty-one witnesses who testified to acts of aggression on the part of the armed guards at the mine. Some thirty eye witnesses testified that they had seen the tragedy from various points and that none of the defendants were present. Other witnesses asserted positively that all of the defendants were in other places at the time, and so could have had no part in the killings.

All Defendants Identified  
Witnesses for the prosecution, on the other hand, testified that they had seen all of the defendants either

with guns or in the act of shooting at some of the victims. The defense put on a score of witnesses to impeach this testimony.

Both sides were represented by a notable array of counsel. The defense forces were directed by Angus W. Kerr, chief counsel for the Illinois Mine Workers, who was assisted by George Stoney, of Marion; William Seiber, of Benton; A. C. Lewis of Harrisburg; Rufus Neely and George White of Marion, and R. T. Cook of Herrin.

The state was represented by Dolus Duty, state's attorney of Williamson county; Otis Olson, special assistant attorney general; C. W. Middlekauff, W. F. Schockle, Ray Henson and G. C. Garfield.

The prosecution has had the assistance of funds raised at the instance of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Middlekauff said. The defense has had the use of money contributed from the union, drawn from a fund created by one cent out of every dollar earned by the 90,000 Illinois workers. State's Attorney Dolus Duty said this fund was large, but union officials in commenting on reports that it reached a million dollars said, that figure was an exaggeration, because the fund was not begun until late in the fall, and that the total available was about \$250,000.

During the trial Mr. Middlekauff said that the amount actually expended up to that time from the fund raised by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce was about \$25,000.

## SEEKS TO MAKE

(Continued from Page One)

sole judge of its membership. With the delay already encountered, little time in the season would be accorded a new member selected by an election.

## Relief for Landholders

Purchasers and lease holders of state lands may receive relief from the land board from forfeiture or be given extension of payment on their principal and interest if accurate measures introduced today by the public lands committee are passed.

Broad powers are extended to the land board by the new bill which provides for extension of payments to December 31, 1923, stopping the necessity for forfeiture; giving the land board power to extend principle and interest payments which have accrued to state lands prior to January 1, 1923, and a bill making it mandatory on the land board to lease to the present holder any land included in existing leases.

## Requires Railroad Fencing

That railroads be forced to fence their right of way or be liable to holders of "adjoining land" for the cost of fencing, is the subject of a measure introduced in the house today by Representative Katernahel and Keeton. Present laws provide that rights of way be fenced next to "cultivated fields." The new measure would include public lands and forests.

## FRUIT SHIPPERS ELECT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Charles V. Viden of San Francisco, was re-elected president of the American Fruit and Vegetable shippers' at the final session of their fifth annual convention here today.

## Common Words

In conversation "what" is heard oftentimes, except "our car" in the first year of its ownership.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Daily Thought

Things don't turn up in this world till somebody turns them up. A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.—Garfield.

LAWRENCE BARRETT IS HERE.  
adv.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## WANAMAKER BEQUEATHS TO CHURCH AND CHARITY

Provides in Will for Home for Boys  
'Whose Misdemeanors Have Subjected Them to Law'

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 (AP)—The will of the late John Wanamaker, filed today, leaves the bulk of his estate to members of the Wanamaker family and provides substantial sums for religious purposes and for charity.

Two hundred thousand dollars is left to the trustees of the Presbyterian general assembly for the collegiate church, understood to comprise three churches here, all started by Mr. Wanamaker.

Twenty thousand dollars is given to the Rothery brotherhood and \$50,000 to the Friendly Inn, Philadelphia, an institution Mr. Wanamaker established for deserving men while seeking employment.

Any residue is to be disposed of subject to the approval of his son, Rodman Wanamaker, with preference being given for the "building of a home for boys in the city of Philadelphia, whose misdemeanors have subjected them to the law, and for want of any other place, are disgraced by being committed to the house of correction, and other institutions, that there may be a proper place for temporary detention at the discretion of the judges of the courts who desire to take merited cognizance of a foolish boy who is led into mischief or crime, without knowing where he is going."

The text of the will was not made public, but a statement by counsel said that "Mr. Wanamaker several years ago disposed of a large part of his estate by gift to his beneficiaries. Large trusts were created for the benefit of his daughters, Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton and Mrs. Norman MacLeod, while the entire capital stock of his mercantile corporations in Philadelphia and New York were transferred to his son, Rodman, who succeeds his father as president of both corporations."

## BANDITS SHOOT MESSENGERS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Three armed bandits shot two messengers of the Brooklyn Union Gas company in an ineffectual attempt to rob them of a \$7500 payroll. The bandits escaped.

## Originally From Holy Land

Hollyhock is the garden mallow (Anglo-Saxon hoc, mallow). It is called hollyhock, or hollyhock, from the Holy land, where it is indigenous.

## Why, of Course.

Public opinion is you and I and those who agree with us.—Ashville Times.

## Pike County, Suckers, Attention!

The management of the UNITED GROCERIES at Twin Falls has been requested "from home" to have all persons who have lived in Pike county, Illinois, to come to our store and register your name and the names of your family.

Please do this on or before February first. Any employee of the store will explain.

Remember the place—UNITED GROCERIES, 141-143 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls.

## ANTI-JEWISH OUTBREAKS OCCUR IN MIDDLE EUROPE

BUCHAREST, Jan. 19 (AP)—Anti-Jewish riots again have broken out in Barlad and Husi. Jewish students have been routed and three were injured. Martial law has been proclaimed in parts of Moldavia. The convention of the Union of Russian Jews, which was to have begun today and continue through Sunday, has been postponed in consequence of the anti-Semitic outbreaks.

Must Never Be Malicious.  
Will lose its point when dipped in malice.—Siberian.

LAWRENCE BARRETT IS HERE.  
adv.

## THREE DAYS' SEARCH FOR CRACKED GUNMAN ENDS

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 19, (AP)—The search for a run-crazed gunman who for three days has caused a reign of terror in the vicinity of Woodland avenue and East 55th street, ended tonight with the arrest of the maniac after he had shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Carmella Coco.

During his rampage the man attacked eight women and shot a man when he went to the rescue of a family.

Thought for the Day.

There is more religion in some men's science than there is science in some men's religion.

European Birds Vain Japan.  
Some of the birds of eastern Europe travel as far as Japan for the winter.

## BUHL WOOL & HIDE CO.

Announces the Opening of a House in

TWIN FALLS

On Second Ave. So., Across Street From Fire Station

ARTHUR G. BALL, Manager

# Our 3rd ANNUAL SALE Going Big

Friday (Opening Day) Very Satisfactory. Good Sound Business Without Much Fuss.

# SATURDAY

A Day of Real Bargains for Everybody. Hundreds of Pairs of Shoes to Be Disposed of at Cost and In Many Cases Less. COME ONE AND ALL. You'll Save Money Here.

# Shoes 50c to \$6.95

## SHOE MARKET Saves you Money

139 NO. SHOSHONE

BETWEEN MAIN AND 2ND

# Everything for QUALITY —nothing for show

THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.



# Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



## At the Club and in the Best Cafes

You'll find Snow Flakes served with broths, soups, oysters, salads and cheese.

Everyone likes to nibble these crisp, tasty soda wafers.

Sold by grocers in red packages and family tins.

Don't ask for crackers  
—say SNOW FLAKES



# SNOW FLAKES

P. C. B. GRAHAM CRACKERS

Another P. C. B. product

Deliciously baked, crisp and tasty. Will prove a pleasing addition to any meal.

Your grocer can supply you.

Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.

## TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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**CARRIERS REPRESENTATIVES**  
George R. Day, Madison Ave. New York; A. R. Koster, 1811 Hartford Building, Chicago.

## THE MOB WINS

Sometimes the average man is inclined to wonder if trial by jury is in every way and under all circumstances a sound proposition.

From Herrin, Illinois, come word that the jury in the famous murder trials of the mob accused of participation in the riots which resulted in the brutal killing of some twenty odd small mine workers, has returned a verdict of acquittal.

More than twenty men were attacked, captured and hunted down and shot to death by an organized mob near the little coal mining town of Herrin in the late Spring of last year. A wave of horror swept over the country as the news dispatches laid bare the grisly details of the slaughter. The commonwealth of Illinois held up to public contempt because of the occurrence. The incident was generally accepted as a blot upon the fair name not only of the State of Illinois but of the country in which we live.

At this distance it is impossible to judge accurately of the conditions surrounding the trial. The facts of the killings are well understood; apparently no effort was ever made to conceal them in and around Herrin. The men on trial were known to have played prominent parts in the tragedy. Yet there was no difference of opinion among the jury which passed upon the case. The accused men were found not guilty.

The jury has found for the defendants and thereby served notice to all and sundry that mob murder is not a crime at Herrin and that, in fact, the happenings of that bloody day last Spring were not crimes at all.

Let's not blame the jury. Its members had and have wives and children living in or within a few miles of Herrin.

The mob wins, that's all.

## HONESTY AMONG MILLIONAIRES

Since the United States became a republic, four thousand thirty-four men have amassed fortunes of a million dollars or more each. The total is given by Rev. Dr. Russell E. Conwell, a Philadelphia minister, who has spent twelve years in research work to write a book on the lives and wealth of American millionaires.

Rev. Dr. Conwell decides that only forty, or one per cent, accumulated their money dishonestly. Not only does he refrain from condemning men for succeeding in becoming rich, but praises them, and adds that opulence is not an evil.

The old saying that "no man can amass a million in lifetime by honest means" is a fallacy that never should be repeated. Once a man has acquired some capital by work and investment, further investment multiplies it rapidly. It is possible to grow rich by the most ethical methods.

Neither is possession of wealth morally wrong. The moral question comes up more particularly in the use or misuse of riches. Millionaires who hoard gold and bonds are parasites, but those who use their holdings for the common weal are public benefactors.

From a democratic standpoint, which is a social and economic standpoint, it is desirable that there should not be many vast fortunes and that wealth should be widely distributed. It is an obvious fact that wealth actually is becoming more generally distributed. Tax and savings statistics prove this. Yet, there are a few men or families that have excessive wealth.

## BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

## IN EUROPE

The economic reaction of a few years ago began in the Scandinavian countries, which had profited im-

mensely from the war, and these lands, like our own, have had large gold reserves. Of peculiar interest, therefore, is the news from Stockholm, Sweden, that experts believe that the depression is finally past.

The next reports of great value, which are awaited with both hope and concern, will apprise us that stabilization has been effected in the rest of Continental Europe. The present series of crises may hasten arrangements which will enable the whole world to settle down to business again.

## THE QUAKO HAS THE EXCLUSIVE CURE

(Kansas City Star.)

People sometimes are at a loss to distinguish the medical fads from the scientific medical man. The quaker makes tremendous claims, he holds out glittering promises, usually he points to patients who think he has cured them. How is the sick person to know he is a fraud?

There is one cardinal fact that always may be recognized. The resources of the scientific investigator are open to the world. Any progress made at the Rockefeller Institute, for instance, is available for the entire medical profession. If a man insists that he has a private "cure," that can be had from him alone, then he may be set down as an impostor.

One of the recent illustrations of the way scientific medical men work. Last year it was announced that two investigators in the University of Toronto had a proposition which gave promising results in the treatment of diabetes. The head of the department in which they were working has now announced that they have applied for patents for the scientific method. In the same way the patents when granted to the University of Toronto so it may safeguard the marketing of a standard preparation. If a man insists that he has a "cure," that can be had from him alone, then he may be set down as an impostor.

Thus, if this treatment for diabetes should establish its worth, it will be available everywhere. In the same way any results of value worked out in the great cancer research laboratories will be at the disposal of practitioners everywhere. The standards of medical science fortunately are such that progress in the treatment of disease is not monopolized by any practitioner. The man who claims to have some remedy that no one else has is a quack, unworthy of attention.

## Copper Pipe From Ghizeh

A piece of copper 4,500 years old has just been received in this city by the Copper and Brass Research association. The William Carter Association, general in Berlin. So far as is known, this is one of the oldest pieces of copper in existence, according to the Copper and Brass Research association.

The specimen was cut from a copper pipe found in some excavations at Ghizeh, Egypt, near the tomb of the Egyptian king, Sakhure. The pipe is three feet six inches long and about three and one-half inches in diameter. Beneath the weathered green color of the copper is discernible the reddish gleam of the metal, and there is sufficient life in the metal to enable one to bend it freely without crumbling.

"This piece of copper pipe most likely served to conduct water to the palace of ancient Egyptian rulers, possessors of one of the oldest civilizations known to man," says the bulletin of the largest pyramid in the world, at Ghizeh, bathed in the water carried through this copper artery," remarks the bulletin.

## Plants That Scatter Poison

Because of its reputation for uttering disaster, the poison tree is often given the blame for work of a similar nature done by other plants. There are in this country about 100 plants which have the faculty of distributing poison, but it is a fact that the poison tree is the most dangerous. Dr. W. W. Stockberger of the United States Department of Agriculture has been making a study of these plants and is the author of the first complete list of poison plants, which are more or less well known; Aconite, allanther, lady slipper, wild carrot, hop, lobelia, oleander, nightshade, foxglove, poppy, peony, pokeweed, smartweed, tremula, buttercup, poison elder or poison dogwood, bloodroot, mullein, cocklebur and the mustard.

These plants are not all equally poisonous and different persons show different degrees of susceptibility. The poison of an Easter lily has been known to be responsible for a mild case of poisoning, but this is probably as rare as that of the wild carrot.

## Hard-Drinking Crowd

That New York had a hard-drinking chamber of commerce in 1822 came to light in a recent speech of Irving T. Bush, president of the chamber, before the New York board of trade and transportation. Mr. Bush said: "We took up from our archives in the cellar of the building of the chamber the other day a bill for one of our ancestors held about a hundred years ago. I will say first there were 124 members of that ancient, honorable chamber present at this dinner. The bill was for 60 bottles of sherry, 60 bottles of port; I have forgotten exactly the number of bottles of brandy and how many bottles of champagne. There have been some casualties during that dinner, because the item for coffee shows that only eight gentlemen were able to take it."

## The BLIND MAN'S EYES

By William MacHarg  
Edwin Balmer

ILLUSTRATIONS BY  
R.H. Livingston

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(Continued.)

## CHAPTER XIX

Waiting.

Harriet went into the house and toward her own room; a maid met and stopped her on the stairs.

"Mr. Stanton sent word that he wishes to see you as soon as you came in, Miss Stanton."

Harriet went on toward her father's room, without stopping at her own wet with the drive through the dark night and shivering now with its chill. Her father's voice answered her knock with a summons to come in.

"Where have you been, Daughter?" he asked.

"I have been driving with Mr. Eaton in a motor," she said.

"Helping him to escape?" A spasm crossed the blind man's face.

"He said not so—his was following the man who shot Cousin Wallace."

"The blind man lay for an instant still. 'Tell me,' he commanded finally. She told him, beginning with her discovery of Eaton in the garage and ending with his leaving her and with Donald Avery's sending her in the motor, and now she held back one word only—his name which he had told her. Hugh. Her father listened intently.

"You and Mr. Eaton appear to have become rather well acquainted, Harriet," he said. "Did he tell you nothing about himself which you have not told me? You have seen nothing concerning him, which you have not told?"

Her mind went quickly back to the polo game; she felt a flush, which his blind eyes could not see, drying her cheeks and forehead.

The blind man waited for a moment, then he said, "Did he tell you the hell which called the steward. Neither spoke until the steward came. 'Fairly,' Stanton said then, quietly. 'Miss Stanton and I have just agreed that for the present all reports regarding the pursuit of the men who entered the city last night are to be made direct to me, not through Miss Stanton or Mr. Avery.'"

"Very well, sir."

She still sat silent after the steward had gone; she thought for an instant her father had forgotten her presence; then she moved slightly.

"That is all, dear," he said quietly. She got up and left him, and went to her own room; she did not pretend to herself that she could rest. She bathed and dressed and went downstairs. The library had windows facing the street; she went in there and stood looking out.

Her mind was upon only one thing—even of that she could not think contentedly. Some years ago, something—she did not know what—had happened to Hugh; tonight, in some way, he was unknown to her, it was culminated in her father's study. He had fought someone; he had rushed away to follow someone. Whom? Had he heard that someone in the study and gone down? Had he been fighting his father's father and hers? She knew that was not so. Hugh had been fully dressed. What did it mean that he had said to her that these events would either destroy him or would send him back to her—as something different? Her thought supplied no answer.

She knew however he had done whatever he might be; she knew his fate was hers now; for she had given herself to him utterly. She had told that to herself as she fled and pursued with him that night; she had told it to him; she later had told it to—she had not meant to tell—to her father. She could only pray now that out of the events of this night might not come a grief to her too great for her to bear.

She went to the room that had been Eaton's. The police, in stripping them of his possessions, had overlooked his cap; she found the bit of gray cloth and hugged it to her. She whispered his name to herself—Hugh—that secret of his name which she had kept; she stilled that she had that secret with him which she could keep from all. What would it give just to share that with her—his name, Hugh!

She started suddenly, looking through the window. The east, above the lake, was beginning to grow gray. The dawn was coming! It was beginning to be day.

She hurried to the other side of the house, looking toward the west. How could she have left him, hurt and bleeding and alone in the night! She could not have done that! But his asking her to go had told that it was for his sake as well as hers; she could not help him any more than she would only have been in the way. But now—she started to rush out, but controlled herself; she had to stay in the house; that was where the first word would come if they caught him; and then he would need her, how

much more! The reporters on the lawn below her, seeing her at the window, called up to her to know further particulars of what had happened. What she had heard, she could see them plainly in the increasing light. She could see the lawn and the road before the house. Day had come.

And with the coming of day, the uncertainty and disorder within and about the house seemed to increase.

But in the south wing, with its sound-proof doors and its windows closed against the noises from the lawn, there was silence; and in this silence, an exact, compelling, methodic machine was working; the mind of Edna Stanton was busy, vainly, as yet, but with growing chances of success, to fit together into the order in which they belonged and make clear the events of the night and all that had gone before—arranging, ordering, testing, discarding; picking up again the thread of the night's events, since that other murder, of Gabriel Warden.

## CHAPTER XX

What One Can Do Without Eyes.

Three—four—five—last three—had fought in the study in Stanton's presence. Eaton, it was certain, had been the only one from the house present when the first shots were fired. Had Eaton been alone against the other two? Had Eaton been with one of the other two against the third? It appeared probable to Stanton that Eaton had been alone, or had come alone, to the study and had met his enemies there.

Stanton felt that the probabilities were that Eaton's enemies had opened the door and had been surprised by Eaton. But if they had opened the door, they were not only Eaton's enemies; they were also Stanton's; they were the men who threatened Stanton's trust.

Those whom Eaton had fought in the room had had perfect opportunity to kill him. If they had not, but Stanton felt certain no one had made any attack upon him at any moment in the room; he had had no feeling, at any instant, that any of the shots fired had been directed at him. Blatantly, too, had been unattainable; he had been surprised that he had recognized one of the intruders; then, before Blatantly could call the name, he had been shot down.

It was clear, then, that what had protected Stanton was his blindness; he had no doubt that, if he had been able to see and recognize the men in the room, he would have been shot down. But Stanton recognized that this did not fully account for his immunity. Two weeks before, an attack which had been meant for Eaton had struck down Stanton instead; and now, if the attack had been made until it had become publicly known that Stanton was not going to die. If Stanton's death would have served for Eaton's death two weeks before, why was Stanton immune now? Did possession of the contents of Stanton's safe explain the same thing as Stanton's death? Or more than his death for these men? For what men?

It was not, Stanton was certain, Eaton's presence in the study which had so astounded Blatantly, Wallace and Cousin Conductor. Eaton, and Blatantly was accustomed to Eaton's presence in the house. Someone whom Blatantly knew and whose name Stanton also would know and whose presence in the room was so strange and astonishing that Blatantly had been changed by the news of the announcement, had been there. The man whose name was on Blatantly's tongue, or the companion of that man, had shot Blatantly rather than let Stanton hear the name.

He was beginning to find events fit themselves together; but they fitted only in a general way. Stanton knew that he lacked the key. Many men could profit by possessing the contents of Stanton's safe and might have shot Blatantly rather than let Stanton know their presence there; it was impossible for Stanton to tell which among these many the man who had been in the study might be. Who Eaton's enemies were was equally unknown to Stanton. But there could be but one man—or at most one small group of men—who could be at the same time Eaton's enemy and Stanton's. To have known who Eaton was would have pointed this man to Stanton.

Gabriel Warden had had an appointment with a young man who had come from Asia and who—Warden had told his wife—he had discovered lately had been greatly wronged. Eaton, however, Conductor's questioning, had admitted himself to be that young man; Stanton had verified that and had learned that Eaton was, at least, the young man who had gone to Warden's house that night. But Gabriel Warden had not been allowed to help Eaton; he had found that he had not even been allowed to meet and talk with Eaton; he had been called out, plainly, to prevent his meeting Eaton, and killed.

Eaton disappeared and concealed himself at once after Warden's murder, apparently because he was afraid of the attack. But Eaton was not a man whose personal fear would have restrained from coming forward later to tell why Warden had been killed. He had been urged to come forward and promised that others would give him help. Warden's place still, he had concealed himself, this must mean that others than Warden could not help Eaton; Eaton evidently did not know, or else could not hope to prove, what Warden had discovered. Stanton held this thought in abey-

ance; he would see later how it checked with the facts.

Eaton had remained in Seattle—or near Seattle—eleven days; apparently he had been able to conceal himself and to escape attack at least one time. He had been obliged, however, to reveal himself when he took the train; and as soon as possible a desperate attempt had been made against him, which, through mistake, had struck down Stanton instead of Eaton.

Eaton had taken the train at Seattle because Stanton was on it; he had done this at great risk to himself. The possibilities were that Eaton had taken the train to inform Stanton of something or to learn something from him. But Eaton had had ample opportunity since to inform Stanton of anything he wished; and he had not only not informed him of anything, but had refused consistently and definitely to answer any of Stanton's questions. It was to learn something from Stanton, then, that Eaton had taken the train.

The blind man turned upon his bed; he was finding that events fitted together perfectly. He felt certain now that Eaton had gone to Gabriel Warden expecting to get from Warden some information that he needed, and that to prevent Warden's giving him this, Warden had been killed. Then Eaton had not only not informed Stanton to go to Seattle and take charge of many of Warden's affairs; Eaton had thought that the information which had been in Warden's possession might now be in Stanton's; Eaton, therefore, had followed Stanton onto the train.

The inference was plain that something which would have given Stanton the information Warden had had and which Eaton now required had been brought into Stanton's house and put in Stanton's safe. It was to get possession of his "something" before it had reached Stanton that the safe had been forced.

Stanton put out his hand and pressed a bell. A servant came to the door.

"Will you find Miss Stanton," the blind man directed, "and ask her to come here at once, please."

The servant withdrew. Stanton waited. Presently the door again opened, and he heard his daughter's step.

"Have you listed what was taken from the safe, Harriet?" Stanton asked.

"Not yet, Father."

The blind man thought an instant. "Harriet, something has been brought into the house—or the manner of keeping something in the house has been changed—in a very few days—since the time, I think, when the attempt to run Eaton down with the motor-car was made. What was that 'something'?"

His daughter reflected. "The draft of the new agreement about the Lagoon properties and the list of stockholders in the properties which came through Mr. Warden's office," she replied.

"Those were in the safe?"

"Yes; you had not given me any instructions about them, so I had put them in the other safe; but when I went to get the correspondence I saw them there and put them with the correspondence in my own safe."

Stanton lay still.

"Who besides Donald knew that you did that, Daughter?" he asked.

"Thank you."

Harriet recognized this as dismissal and went out. The blind man felt the blood beating fiercely in his temples and at his finger-tips. It amazed, as it founded him to realize that Warden's murder and that he had followed it had sprung from the Lagoon case. He recollected that he had been vaguely conscious ever since Lagoon's murder of something strained, something not wholly open, in his relations with those men whose interests had been most closely allied with Lagoon's. It had been nothing open, nothing pal-

pable; it was only that he had felt at times in that knowledge of some general condition governing them which was wholly new to himself. Whoever Blatantly had seen was someone well known to him, whose presence had been so amazing that speech had failed Blatantly for the moment and he had feared the effect of the announcement on Stanton. This could have been only the principal himself.

Some circumstance which Stanton comprehended only imperfectly as yet had forced this man to come out from behind his agents and to act even at the risk of revealing himself. It was probably he who, finding Blatantly's presence made revelation inevitable, had killed Blatantly. But these circumstances gave Stanton no clue as to who the man might be. The blind man tried vainly to guess. The only circumstance regarding the man of which Stanton now felt sure was that he was one of the many concerned in the Lagoon case or with the Lagoon properties.

"What time is it?" the blind man suddenly asked the nurse.

"It is nearly noon, Mr. Stanton."

"Will you leave me alone for a few moments?" he directed.

He listened till he heard the door close behind the nurse; then he seized the private phone beside his bed and called his "boy" to the market.

"There was something approaching to a panic on the stock exchange, it appeared. Some movement, arising from causes not yet clear, had dropped the bottom out of a score of important stocks."

"How is Pacific Midlands?" Stanton asked.

"It led the decline."

Stanton felt the blood in his temples. "M. and N. Smelters?" he asked.

"Down seven points."

"Eight points off."

Stanton's hand, holding the telephone, shook in its agitation; his head was not from the blood rushing through it, his body was chilled. An idea so strange, so astounding, so incredible as it first had come to him that his feelings refused it though his reason told him it was the only possible condition which could account for all the facts, now was being made all but certain. He named stock after stock; all were down—seriously depressed or had been supported only by a desperate effort of their chief holders.

The blind man could write as well as any other by following the position of the lines with the fingers of his left hand. He wrote a short note swiftly now, folded, sealed and addressed it and handed it to the servant.

"Have that delivered by a messenger at once," he directed. "There will be no written answer, I think; only something sent back—a photograph. See that it is brought to me at once."

He heard the servant's footsteps going rapidly away. He was shaking with anger, horror, resentment; he was almost not quite sure now of all that had taken place; of why Warden had been murdered, of what vague shape had moved behind and guided all that had happened since. He recalled Eaton's voice as he had heard it first on the train at Seattle; and now he was almost sure—quite—that he could place that voice, that he knew where he had heard it before.

His lay with clenched hands, shaking with rage; then by effort of his will he put these thoughts away. The nurse reminded him that he had need for food.

"I want nothing now," he said. "Have it ready when I wake up. When the doctor comes, tell him I am going to get up today and dress."

He turned and stretched himself upon his bed, finally asleep.

(Continued in next issue)

## Farm Loans

LOW rate of interest. A ten-year loan with easy prepayment privileges—no bonus or previous notice required.

No waiting for inspector. Money is ready when title is clear.

Letsch & Williams

TWIN FALLS

Wishes come true when you use the WANT ADS





# COMMISSIONERS ABOLISH OFFICE OF CLUB LEADER

## Work of A. I. O'Reilly to be Discontinued as Result of Cut in Funds; Agricultural Agent to Remain

The office of county club leader, held for nearly five years by A. I. O'Reilly, was abolished Friday by a decision of the county commissioners to discontinue the county appropriation for the office for the ensuing year. B. E. Broadard, county agent, will be retained.

Mr. O'Reilly's future plans are not announced but it is expected that he will continue the work he has been following here in some other county of the state, as several counties are reported to have requested the services of a county club leader. Present funds, it will be said, maintain his office until February 1.

### Consider Transfer.

The commissioners have been considering the discontinuance of the county appropriation for both the club leader and farm agent for some time, but action was withheld until the arrival yesterday of W. Johnson, federal representative in Idaho for the university extension service.

Mr. Johnson announced that Mr. O'Reilly will probably be placed in charge of the county club leader, as he is reported to have been combined as far as possible with that of Mr. Broadard, according to members of the board.

### Appropriate \$3000.

The commissioners appropriated \$3000 as the county's total share toward the maintenance of the two agents. Mr. Broadard was selected to remain in charge of the county farm agent, and Mr. Johnson was selected for the agent's salary, the office expense entailing an appropriation of \$1200 to be made by the extension service of the government. The total for the county last year was about \$7300.

The petition of the Idaho Horse Breeders' association passed at the annual meeting Thursday night requesting the continuance of the county farm agent and club leader, was delivered to the county commissioners Friday morning.

# CRIMINAL CASES AIDED

## O. H. Whitney Admits Writing Worthless Checks; Two Others Heard on Liquor Charge

Three criminal cases appeared yesterday in the court of Probate Judge O. P. Duval.

O. H. Whitney pleaded guilty to a charge of writing worthless checks when arraigned yesterday before Probate Judge O. P. Duval. He was released to pay the amount of the checks and court costs and was ordered to obtain funds. He was charged with issuing six worthless checks, all payable to the Continental Oil company. They were for small amounts.

S. W. Gadd and M. P. Piercy, arrested at Buhl, were arraigned on charges of illegal sale of liquor. Gadd pleaded not guilty and is in the county jail in default of \$1000 bond.

Piercy pleaded guilty. They were held to answer to the district court. Gadd has been arrested before on the same charge.

# ROCHDALE ELECTION IS POSTPONED FOUR WEEKS

Small Attendance at Annual Meeting Results in Decision to Name New Directors at a Later Date

On account of the lack of a majority representation the election of directors at the annual meeting of the Twin Falls Rochdale Co-operative association at Park hall yesterday was postponed four weeks.

About forty of the stockholders were present. The meeting, which included only a short session, was called to order by W. W. Parish, president, who turned the chair over to E. E. Chamberlain.

Annual reports showing satisfactory conditions were read, after which the meeting adjourned.

# APPOINT HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. C. D. Weaver Succeeds Dr. Joseph Segal on County Board; Dr. Hal Bialer is Retained

Dr. C. D. Weaver was appointed Friday by the county commissioners to succeed Dr. Joseph Segal as county health officer. Dr. Segal's resignation filed Friday morning, was accepted.

Dr. Hal Bialer was retained, at a reduced salary, as diagnostician. The reorganization of the county board of health resulted in J. D. Barnhart, chairman of the county commissioners, being named chairman and Dr. Weaver as secretary.

Hon. Ford's paper, The Dearborn Independent, a 16-page weekly, without advertising, paper that dares to tell the truth. \$1.50 for 52 issues.

Dearborn Independent, one year, \$1.50.

Capper's Weekly, \$1.00 per year.

Collette's Monthly, \$1.00 per year.

All three for \$2.75.

Idaho Progressive, \$1.25 for one year.

I have secured the agency for the above publications and will be glad to send you my subscriptions.

ED VANCE, Public Market.

# JUNIOR PUPILS PRESENT PLAY IN EXPERT STYLE

## "Robin Hood" Classic Reveals Much Talent Among Juvenile Members of Cast

Bold Robin Hood and his band of merry men lived up to the final prediction of their exploits with typical boldness, daring and skill at the Junior high school Friday in a play presented in dramatic assembly of the Twin Falls high school under the direction of Miss Kathryn Casoy.

The students have been rehearsing and practicing for the final presentation of the play for some time and much interest was shown in the work of the junior dramatists by the audience which included a large number of parents.

# Light Opera.

The opening scene showed Robin Hood and his "men" at home in the forest and throughout the play the original theme was adhered to, giving a remarkable interpretation. The play was in the form of a light opera. The solo work of Charlotte Vogel as "Alma-dale," Dorothy Dinkelacker as "Maid Marian," and Belle Crotty as "Friar Tuck" was especially good. The feats of skill exhibited by Robert O'Neil, Fern Ward, Edith Cowman, Carl Silver, Burton Perrine, Richard Robinson and Aladdin Owsley were no interesting feature.

# Cast Is Given.

Following was the complete cast: Robin Hood..... Harold Staceval Little John..... Roy Stevens Will Scarlett..... Lyle Vogel Aladdin Owsley..... Frank McGehee Friar Tuck..... Randolph Crotty King Richard..... Harvey Rogers Kings men..... Byron Rendahl Maid Marian..... Dorothy Dinkelacker Annabelle..... Elizabeth Caldwell Bill Duggar..... DeForest Shurtliff Robin Hood's Men..... Eight Boys

# FINAL SALE OF DUROS BRINGS GOOD AVERAGE

## Total of 42 Blooded Sows and Gilts Change Hands; \$135 is Top Price for the Day

A total of 42 Duros sows and gilts were sold at the final day of the January sales yesterday at the McElroy-Master barn. The average price was close to \$20 and top price was \$135, paid by C. A. McMaster to Dr. R. S. Brown for a pair of Lousie and the animals offered were owned by Mr. McMaster and Mr. Ames and the Piler boys' club.

Second high price was \$115, which was paid for King's Glaustra. She was bought by C. A. Rife of Knoll. Sows were in the majority and they were of a generally high quality. Thirty-five and one-half for Mr. McMaster and Mr. Ames and seven for the Piler boys, prices on the offerings of the latter varying from \$17.50 to \$40.

There was some bidding for choice of litters from the higher priced animals as in the sale of Thursday. A. L. O'Reilly, county club leader, bid \$75 for a choice of litters from a litter of Primrose's Lousie and the pigs to be distributed to local club members. Earl Woodridge of Piler offered \$50 for second choice of the litter.

# CONDUCT INSTALLATION OF K. OF P. OFFICERS

## O. E. Howeloffs is New Chief Official; Plan Joint Meeting of Pythian Sisters Here on Next Friday

The 10 officers of the Knights of Pythian lodge, recently elected, were installed last night. Refreshments were served following the installation. A joint entertainment and dance will be given here next Friday night by the Twin Falls and Buhl lodges of the Pythian Sisters.

The new officers of the local lodge are: Charles E. Howeloffs, chancellor; commander; Paul L. Kray, vice chancellor; G. E. Woodhead, proleat; D. Harvey Cook, keeper of records and seals; Ronnie Moon, master of finances; Dr. Joseph Segal, master of ceremonies; W. E. Baker, master of work; Melvin Edinger, master at arms; Charles O. Black, inner guard; A. G. Ball, outer guard.

# AT THE HOTELS

ROBERTSON—W. J. Kjosness, James Muney, G. L. McDonald, V. C. Kerr, Noice; Miss C. A. O'Brien, R. A. Miller, Portland; B. J. Wise, A. O. Janish, Denver; B. D. Oyer, Seattle; E. R. Dangler, R. E. Johnson, Cedar Rapids; R. D. Beyer, Cedar Rapids; Iowa; A. F. Thibadeau, C. O. Johnson, San Francisco; D. L. Sullivan, Frank P. Smith, Salt Lake; W. H. Perry, S. Howard, Buhl; C. E. Evans, J. A. Johnson, Vich Shazenberg, O. W. Rawlins.

PERRINE—W. F. Frumback and wife, R. A. Bowman, W. E. Neary, G. A. Callahan, Boise; R. F. Hill, Portland; Dwight C. Paul, Rochester, N. Y.; E. B. Burger, Grand Rapids; J. H. Andrews, Gooding; D. E. Hudson, Jarbidge; Edgar W. Lowe, Spokane; W. L. O'Malley, H. V. Loggins, Salt Lake; C. P. Hill, Jackson, G. H. Cooper, J. C. Patterson, Buhl.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Friday, January 19

Quitclaim deed: C. Berger to F. W. Berger, 1st BE SE 8-11-16.

E. D. Burkman et al to Geo. Thomas, \$1000, 1st NE NW 1/4, Sec. 11, T. 11 N., R. 10 E., S. 10, 11-13.

Poetello Securities Trust Co. to J. G. Winkle, \$1200, Lots 4 and 5, block 8, Blue Lakes add.

# WEATHER STATISTICS

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 19 (AP)—Maximum and minimum temperature at the following cities during the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock tonight, reported by the United States weather bureau, were:

	High.	Low.
Chicago	20	14
Edmonton	54	20
Havre	28	14
Kalispell	28	14
Missoula	18	4
New York	40	35
Park Falls	38	28
Salt Lake	40	35
San Diego	60	53
Seattle	42	38

Idaho forecast—Saturday: Fair.

# Personal

## Son Is Born—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sawyer are the parents of a son born Thursday morning, January 18.

## Cowell Family Returns—A. R. Cowell and family have returned from a visit to Maryville, Missouri.

## Licensed to Wed—Albert A. Walters and Catherine E. Stoinmetts of Elton were granted a marriage license yesterday.

## Mrs. Richard Leves—Mrs. Jennie Richard left Thursday for California for an extended visit with her daughter.

## Lodge to Entertain—The Past Grand club of the Elton lodge will give an entertainment January 30. Members of the Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges will attend.

## Opens Offices Here—Arthur O. Ball, Twin Falls, has been placed in charge as manager of offices of the Buhl Wool and Hild company opened here this week in quarters across the street from the fire station on Second avenue south.

## Infant Is Stricken—William Clayborn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dalborn of Kimberly, suffering from severe attack of bronchitis, diarrhoea, was brought here Friday by the mother and is being cared for at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Wall, 282 Fifth avenue north.

## Leaves for New York—J. A. Porter of Seattle, left this morning after a visit of a few days with his mother, Mrs. P. A. Porter and brother, W. F. Porter, and his sister, Mrs. E. C. Cogwell. Mr. Porter is vice-president and manager of the Frederick & Nelson store in Seattle and is on his way to New York where he will be met by 25 buyers from the different departments of the Seattle store.

# Society

Edited by Mrs. A. B. Williams. Telephone 505.

Members of Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. James M. Lee, 1201 Fourth avenue east, Friday afternoon. The meeting was a surprise to Mrs. Lee and 14 members and three visitors, Mrs. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Lee, from Seattle; Mrs. John Glanville of Chatterbox, and Mr. Blevins, were present. The afternoon was spent visiting and dainty refreshments were served.

The Master club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brady, west of Piler. Roll call was answered to with topics pertaining to Idaho. After the transaction of business the time was spent tacking a comfort to be given to charity. Thirteen members were in attendance. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held February 1 with Mrs. William Chase.

Members of the Portmaltich club enjoyed a delightful luncheon in the private dining room at the Hotel Rogers, Friday. This affair closed the first series of bridge games, the losing members entertaining the winners. The winners were Mrs. H. Krenigle, Mrs. Leonard Vincent, Mrs. Arthur Vincent, Mrs. M. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Oliver Harstad and Mrs. Edward Cooper. The losers were Mrs. L. E. Salsbury, Mrs. H. E. Barber, Mrs. Earl Felt, Mrs. P. W. Bronaugh, Mrs. W. T. Leotle, Mrs. W. H. Eldridge and Mrs. Bertha Leonard. After the party luncheon was served to the home of Mrs. Leslie where the afternoon was spent with bridge, Mrs. M. C. Mitchell winning high score and Mrs. Leonard Vincent low.

Mrs. A. Brosseau was hostess Thursday evening to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Oulund, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Baker, Mrs. D. A. Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson. Progressive "500" was the diversion and dainty refreshments were served after the games.

# UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

There will be a regular meeting of Twin Falls Council Saturday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p. m., at Chamber of Commerce rooms. Visitors welcome.

O. J. JOHNSON, Sec'y.

FOR SALE—For painting, kalsomining and paper hanging, Phone 6. We have wall paper and paint for every purpose. Moon's Shop—adv.

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# PROHIBITION DIRECTOR CLAMPS LID ON GOTHAM

## Head of State Enforcement Forces Threatens to Padlock Places Victims of Violating Dry Law

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Thousands of New York saloons and restaurants, a large number of them in the White Light district, may be closed soon as a result of decisions made at the second of two conferences on prohibition enforcement and enforcement attended by E. C. Yellowley, acting head of the state enforcement division.

Padlocking of virtually all establishments convicted of prohibition law violations, it was stated, would follow the beginning today of judicial action by federal and local authorities. Concerted action by prohibition enforcement officials, federal judicial forces, the state police and the New York police against run law violators was decided upon at the two conferences. The first was with customs and port authorities, and the second with representatives of the federal prohibition office and the New York police department.

The second meeting followed the decision of the federal circuit court of appeals, affirming a decree closing Reisenweber's restaurant for a year for violation of the Volstead act.

It was stated that judicial action to the one filed against Reisenweber would be filed against other violators. The decision to act immediately against convicted violators of prohibition laws was supplemented by an order from Police Commissioner Enright, directing Chief Inspector Lahey to proceed with a cleanup of reported stills and speakeasies on the waterfront.

The order, it was declared, was strongly influenced by an announcement of Chief Justice McAdams that arrests for drunkenness increased 2532 and arraignments for liquor law violations increased by 1817 during 1922.

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# PRINCE OF DENMARK HAS HIS OWN LIVING TO MAKE

## Age Goes to Morocco to Carry Out New Fortune when Bank Failure Wipes Out Family Treasures

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 19 (AP)—Prince Age of Denmark, whose fortune was wiped out in a recent bank failure, has gone to Morocco to earn a living as a sailor in the French colonial force. Just before he departed, during the Christmas holidays, he said he was genuinely sorry that he could not take up an active business career in his own country. He had never enjoyed anything more, he added, than the job he once held for several months in a foreign branch of a well-known American firm, neither his employers nor the other employees knowing his real identity.

The Danish Prince Age was called the American prince. His habits and tastes were similar to those characterizing the citizen of the United States. Most of his intimate friends were Americans, and their mode of life was his. Soon after the war the prince visited the United States, plunged into society, and adopted many American ways.

Recently it was thought desirable to use the prince in an ambassadorial capacity, but, with his fortune gone, he was unable to accept a position of such a small income. So he has entered military life, having the reputation of being one of the finest soldiers in Denmark. The Princes' Age and his five-year-old son have gone to live in Italy at the home of the prince's father, Count Calvi di Bergoglio.

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