

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1923.

PAGE FIVE OF SEVEN

SENATE PAVES WAY FOR FARM CREDITS VOTE

Passage of Lenroot-Anderson Bill Deemed Certain in View of Scheduled Action and Defeat of Motion to Recommit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Passage by the senate Friday of the Lenroot-Anderson farm credits bill, the second and last on the administration farmer relief program, was regarded as certain today by an agreement to vote on that day and the overwhelming defeat of a motion for recommitment.

The unanimous consent agreement for a final vote on Friday was offered by Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, after conference with leaders on both sides, but was adopted only after Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, had threatened to hold the senate in session tonight.

After disposing of the credits measure, the senate will take up the war department appropriation bill with the shipping bill following on the program.

Considerable debate on the army budget is predicted with the possibility that opponents by the shipping bill will use it, as it has been charged they have used the farm credit legislation, as a buffer against the shipping measure.

Consent Springs Surprise. The motion to recommit the Lenroot-Anderson bill came as a surprise. It was made by Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, the new member appointed to succeed former Senator Newberry, and proposed to amend the measure and all substitutes and amendments to the banking committee.

The Michigan senator contended that the senate was without sufficient authority to act on farm credits and urged that the bill go over until the next congress, but his motion was defeated, 21 to 4.

Its supporters were the Senators Couzens, La Follette, republican, Wisconsin; Norbeck, republican, South Dakota; and Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts.

WITNESS IN HAYES CASE TELLS OF PICTURE SHOW Oregon Man Testifies Photographs of Hayes Taken at Home Gave Up \$400 to Accused Promoters

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP)—R. W. Ritchie of Forest Grove, Oregon, witness of the government in the prosecution of Daniel Hayes and 17 others, charged with fostering a fraudulent land deal involving between four and a million acres, testified today that he had invested more than \$400 when shown pictures of Chicago skyscrapers that he was told the company owned.

According to government agents, the company, an Idaho concern, sold California property by representing that it was ready to be cultivated when Hayes and his associates, including Borah, Kinman, former secretary of Daniel Hayes, was presented as a government witness to introduce documentary evidence and defend the defendants on the grounds that evidence brought out in a bankruptcy suit could not be used in a criminal trial, was overruled.

COMMITTEE APPROVES PACT. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 31 (AP)—The federal relations committee at the state senate today unanimously reported out a resolution approving the Colorado river pact which already has been approved by the assembly. The committee action followed an extended hearing at which proponents and opponents of the pact were heard.

ROJHARD WASHBURN CHILD, head of the United States delegation at Lausanne, who is credited with a dominating part in harmonizing the conflicting views of the allies which Tuesday night threatened to disrupt the allied front at the Near East Peace conference.



Richard Washburn Child

ABANDONS STATE HOSPITAL PLANS

Idaho Senate Passes Bill Abolishing Tuberculosis Commission and Returning Sites

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 31 (AP)—By a vote of 23 to 18 the senate today passed a bill abolishing the tuberculosis commission, returning the sites of Sandpoint and Payette for sanitary sites, and placing the tuberculosis commission fund of approximately \$50,000 back in the general fund.

A long debate on the measure was precipitated at the morning session when Senator Solon H. Clark, democrat, of Custer, attempted to amend the bill recommitting it to the public health committee. The motion was lost and the bill was then passed.

Approves Veterans' Fund. Adding \$25,000 to the veterans' war fund, the house passed a senate bill today and sent the soldier measure to the governor. Among house bills introduced was one exempting from crop mortgage lien applicant security to insure farm residences and a measure amending irrigation districts to refund bonds to take up war interest indebtedness with permission of the reclamation commissioner.

For Direct Legislation. Giving power to electors of state, county, city and village to initiate laws and ordinances; referendum to repeal and recall officers of all such government, a measure to put in effect constitutional provisions made 16 years ago, was introduced today in the senate by Representatives Darrow and Allen of Naupa, and Williams of Rupert, progressive members of the house.

ITALY GETS GRAND PRIZE RACE LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The next International Grand Prix and mile Race will be held in Italy in September of 1923. This is the first time this race will be run outside of France.

The federal reserve board, in a review of conditions, reported renewed indications of recovery in the agricultural industry from months of depression.

The Bureau pension bill, recently voted, was reported to the senate pensions committee after some of the provisions objected to by President Harding had been eliminated.

BRITAIN ADOPTS AMERICAN PLAN TO FUND DEBT

Cabinet Council's Decision to Accept United States Terms Comes with Unexpected Promptitude

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The cabinet council today, with unexpected promptitude and almost without further debate, decided to accept the American terms for refunding the British debt, and, so far as known tonight, without reservation or condition.

No official statement has been issued beyond the bare announcement of acceptance and if there are any reservations or conditions, probably will become known only after the ambassador at Washington has communicated the British government's decision to official liquidators.

The American ambassador, Colonel Harvey, expressed to the Associated Press his gratification that the matter had been thus arranged, and his confidence in a rapid and settlement.

That the cabinet should have decided after practically only one sitting caused general surprise.

BRITISH DECISION CAUSES SATISFACTION IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Advice announcing the acceptance today by the British cabinet of the American debt funding suggestions were received here at Washington with undisguised satisfaction.

The feeling prevailed generally that a step toward breaking the vicious cycle of world debts had been taken which the result would be a substantial improvement in world conditions.

On the basis of press dispatches which were amplified later by a brief cable to the state department from Ambassador Harvey in London, members of the American debt funding committee here in Washington began to present terms of the tentative settlement to congress.

Further Setback Expected. Some further negotiations are expected to be necessary, however, since, according to Mr. Harvey's cable report, the British government probably will not accept the American terms in principle.

To what extent such an agreement may affect the suggestions carried back to London by Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, and his colleagues of the mission, was not known tonight, but it was believed in official circles that the major questions of interest rates and the plan of amortization had been accepted by the British without change.

As a result of Mr. Harvey's cabled message, it was expected that plans would be made for a meeting of the American commission late tomorrow or early Friday. The meeting, it was said, would be held in London.

WAR DEPARTMENT WINS LINCOLN MOTOR ACTION Federal Court Judge Orders Bankrupt Concern to Pay \$1,500,000 on Account of War Contracts

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—An order directing the Detroit Trust Company, receiver for the bankrupt Lincoln Motor Car company, to pay to the government \$1,500,000 in arrears on war contracts was signed today by Judge Arthur J. Tuttle in United States district court.

Runaway's Return Causes Sensation in Corvallis Home

G. Toplet, Absent 17 Years, and Reported Dead, Met by 16 Year Old Sister

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—George Toplet, 16, his mother's home here today after an absence of 17 years. He ran away from home when he was 16 and enlisted in the navy. During the interim war the mother received word that George had been killed in a naval engagement.

Toplet, a 16-year-old sailor at his home here whom he had never seen. She met him in response to his ring of the door bell which was doubtless the first she had ever heard of her son.

He was her brother that she went to a neighbor's house where the mother was calling to call her before admitting him. Toplet is a wife and child in England, and is going back to them shortly, he said.

BOUNDARY ISSUE GOES TO LEAGUE

Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary Accept Proposals for Settlement of Dispute

PARIS, Jan. 31 (AP)—One of the clouds hanging over Europe was dissipated today when Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary accepted the procedure proposed by the council of the league of nations to settle the boundary dispute between them.

The council will investigate the situation and render its decision at its next meeting.

The council, following the suggestion of the last league assembly, decided to call an international conference to consider extension of the League of Nations to the powers that did not have the opportunity of signing the agreement. The date will not be fixed until after adjournment of the fourteenth Pan-American congress in Santiago.

In spite of the intervention of the Earl of Balfour, who declared that appropriations for armaments did not form a practical basis from which to figure proportional limitation, the council in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the last assembly, decided to invite members of the league to limit their annual expenditures for armaments to the amounts appropriated in 1912.

Polish Problem Troubles. The welfare of the German minority in a practical basis from which to figure proportional limitation, the council in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the last assembly, decided to invite members of the league to limit their annual expenditures for armaments to the amounts appropriated in 1912.

ORANGE GROWERS READY TO BATTLE WITH FROST Smudge Pots Appear When Sudden Clearing of Storm Clouds Sends Mercury Down From 31 to 21 Degrees

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31 (AP)—Orange growers throughout the interior of California were preparing tonight for a battle against the frost, that apparently is certain to reach many sections before dawn tomorrow.

YOUTH ADMITS STORY OF DOPE IN SCHOOLS FALSE Chicago School Board Announces Purpose to Launch Campaign Against Drug Habit and Kindred Evils

Franco-Belgian Grip on Ruhr Region Tightening

Occupational Authorities Seize Entire Customs Service and Shut Off All Shipments of Coal to Unoccupied Germany; One-Half Normal Mines Production Accumulates at Pithheads Because of Growing Shortage of Cars

By The Associated Press. The Franco-Belgian grip on the Ruhr is tightening. The occupational authorities have seized the entire customs of the Ruhr valley and have shut off all shipments of coal to unoccupied Germany.

A serious situation has arisen at the mines. Only about half the normal output is being brought to the surface and the supply of cars is fast diminishing. Through the output is small, coal is accumulating at the pithheads and the French admit that this may cause a suspension of operations within a few days.

The German railroad men who went on strike after displaying a determined front; they refuse to work and traffic is tied up.

The scarcity of food throughout the Ruhr region is becoming more acute. Herr Stinnes has discontinued German deliveries for the devastated area of France.

Essen has been shut off by reason of the severing of telegraphic and telephone communication.

SEIZURE OF CUSTOMS DEPARTS BEVERLY ECONOMIC BLOW DUSSELDORF, Jan. 31 (AP)—Seizure of the Ruhr customs by the French; the lowest level of coal production reached by the practical disappearance of empty coal cars from the region, threatening a complete stoppage of work at the mines within a few days; the cutting of the German telegraph and telephone cables at several places around Essen, completely isolating the city from the outside world.

These were the developments of the twenty-first day of the Franco-Belgian occupation.

The taking over of the customs by the French, the most severe economic blow attempted since they entered the Ruhr. M. Filippi, the French chief of the Ruhr customs, avers that the defections of the personnel of the train functionaries amount to only about 40 per cent; these were immediately replaced and work proceeded normally.

There is only sufficient room at the pithheads to handle four full days' normal output of the mines, which is about 220,000 tons daily, and from 10,000 to 15,000 tons daily.

GRAZING FEES UNCHANGED Forest Service Chief Announces Present Rates Will Be Continued Until End of Year 1925

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Fees for grazing livestock on the national forest ranges will not be changed at the close of this year, but will continue as at present until the end of 1925.

BANS POTATO IMPORTATIONS FROM BERMUDA AND CANADA BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 31 (AP)—Charles E. Price, federal plant inspector at Baltimore, announced that beginning tomorrow a quarantine will be permitted upon white potatoes imported from Bermuda and Canada without permit from the federal horticultural board. Quarantine on Mexican potatoes remains in force to their exclusion. Sweet potatoes are to be brought into the United States from the prohibited list of imports.

BRINGS HEED FROM SCOTLAND LIVINGSTON, Mont., Jan. 31 (AP)—A herd of thoroughbred cattle from Scotland has been purchased by Walter Hill, rancher on Goat Mountain, near Helena, for \$40,000. The herd is to be shipped to Montana to aid in developing better beef in the state.

The Day in Washington

(By The Associated Press) The federal radio control bill was passed by the house and sent to the senate.

Ferris, it became known, has been asked whether the appointment of Senator Polkwater of Washington, as American ambassador at Lima would be acceptable.

Investigation by the federal trade commission into all phases of the cotton industry, including production, marketing and mill operations, was ordered by the senate.

The federal reserve board, in a review of conditions, reported renewed indications of recovery in the agricultural industry from months of depression.

Customs officials estimated that duties on imports would exceed \$180,000,000 in the current fiscal year ending June 30, establishing a new record for government revenue from that source.

A resolution which would request President Harding to urge world wide limitation of alcoholic beverage production and habit forming drug production was introduced by Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs committee.

Rejection of the nomination of James G. McNary of New Mexico to be comptroller of the currency, was understood to be favored by two of the three members of the senate subcommittee named to consider confirmation.

(Continued on Page Five)

Berlin Sees Ruhr Writhing in Grasp of Growing Chaos

German Capital Hears Railway Strikers at Essen Map Out New Line of Resistance to Increased Pressure

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (AP)—Reports from all points in the Rhineland and occupied Ruhr areas tonight reflect a condition of increasing chaos in all branches of the German official administration growing out of the drastic procedure of the Franco-Belgian military and civil officials and the stubborn refusal of the German resistance which the German population is stoutly the occupation authorities.

At Essen the railway men today held a significant meeting which was held in a definite line of action was decided on in case the French persist in blocking railway transportation.

LAUNCHES SOCIALIST DRIVE FOR AMERICAN MEDIATION NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—A socialist campaign to "attract" national wide popular demand for American mediation in ending the Ruhr crisis was launched tonight with a meeting at which Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch presided.

IRON GRIP ON RHINELAND TO BE TIGHTENED

French Losing Patience in Face of German Stubborn Resistance and Stern Measures Are Prepared

DUESSELDORF, Tuesday, Jan. 30 (7:45 p. m.—AP) (delayed)—The French are losing patience in the face of the stubborn resistance of the Germans, and there is evidence that real military occupation is coming in the Ruhr.

Stern measures, including martial law, an early curfew, suppression of the use of automobiles, and censorship of the newspapers, will be enforced in a few days, after the last opportunity has been given the Germans by the Quai d'Orsay to make a suitable reparation offer.

"These measures will come into effect should Berlin refuse to come to terms, and the Ruhr will be occupied through diplomatic channels," General Degoutie, allied commander-in-chief of the occupational zone, told the Associated Press today.

Confers with Cardinal
Although Dr. Smetana, president of the Rhineland province, and the surgeons, masters of Duesseeldorf, and Eben have been made aware of the coming measures, they maintain their attitude of resistance. Immediately after being informed of the intentions of the French, Dr. Guetzer left for Cologne, where he went into conference with Cardinal Schulte, who has been informed by the coal barons headed by Fritz Thyssen.

The French today began requisitioning automobiles in the Duisburg-Ruhrort-Hamborn region. The coal magnates and industrial leaders who have been fleeing through the Ruhr in high-powered cars, motor boats, and farm machines confiscated and sent to French garages.

Start Trains or Walk
An official at French headquarters in commenting upon this commencement of the application of stern measures, said:

"The fact that a German owns an automobile does not make him immune from the present difficulties of traveling in the Ruhr for which the Germans are responsible. If the magnate desires to visit neighboring cities they must start the trains again or walk."
On the way from Duesseeldorf to Duisburg this afternoon the correspondent passed many cars which had managed to escape from Duisburg and were speeding for Duesseeldorf where the requisitioning men had not yet in force.

Waving frantically at the correspondent's chauffeur, they warned him not to enter Duisburg "or you lose your car."
Soldiers Demand Passes.
Soldiers stationed at bridges and across roads demanded passes, as in real war days, and anyone without authority from the requisition office was halted and forced to alight. Many leather coats and pocket watches were sent back to Duisburg, or waiting for trains.

There is much unemployment around the Duisburg steel plant. The heavy pall of black smoke normally hanging over the city now is much thinned. Ruhrort, one of the busiest Rhine ports, is completely idle.
Food is getting scarce in Duesseeldorf and meat was selling tonight for from 6000 to 7000 marks a pound.

With Many an Unexpected Turn.
Woman is like a vasculature theater program—subject to change without notice.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Traces History of Letter to Civilization's Origin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—From the use of the dromedary in biblical times to the swiftly flying mail plane of today, the history of the letter, as a written means of communication between people, was traced by Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover in a speech recently to postmasters and postal employees in a postal convention at Winston-Salem, N. C.

"On the post office job," he said, "nothing can take the place of the individual. While in a many great instances the human question has been reduced to a minimum, no one has yet invented anything to take the place of a man in the delivery of letters. Today, as a hundred years ago, we are dependent on the nerve and the sense of loyalty of a human being for the punctual delivery of our mail regardless of the weather and the history of the postal services goes as far back as the sixth century B. C. and may be called the handmaid of civilization and tracing it from the ancient hebrews, through the Assyrian and Roman times to the airplane service of the present day, the postal business has doubled in the last decade while the number of employees has increased one two per cent.

"The use of postage stamps is now so common and the mailing of letters so general that it seems as if there never was a time when the practice was unknown. But the stamp itself is comparatively new, while the sending of letters is older than Solomon.

"The Book of Esther in the Bible tells of how King Ahasuerus, leaving Queen Esther, that Haman had ordered the death of all the Jews, commanded Mordecai to call together the scribes and send letters to every province of the kingdom forbidding the massacre. This is the verse that describes the sending of the Messengers."
"And he wrote in the King Ahasuerus' name, and sealed it with the King's ring; and sent letters by posts on horseback, and riders on mules, camels and young dromedaries."

"The Romans, too, sent their letters by mounted couriers. The courier carried the message about twenty miles and when he would come to a 'posta,' where another messenger was stationed with a fresh horse. He in turn, would be relieved by still another courier. Thus relay after relay the letter was sped on until at last it arrived at its destined 'posta,' meaning station or stopping place, and from that word we obtain the word 'post' as found in post office, postcard and many similar words.

"In the times of Benjamin Franklin, each letter was charged for by the sheet instead of by weight, and also for the distance. As a result, ten cents was charged for one sheet, 20 cents for two sheets, and so on, and for every fifty miles another full fee was added. Envelopes were not used in those days, the letter simply being folded up and sealed.

"And now we come to the staggering figures showing the growth of this great business. In every single hour of the 24 there are mailed 1,500,000 letters and in every day of the 365 of the year, 33,600,000 letters slip into the box. To carry this great volume of letters, there was sold during the last year 1,000,000,000 stamps, 37 million special delivery stamps, 38 million newspaper wrappers, 62 million postage due stamps used on short paid mail matter and a billion postal cards printed and sold, and all counted, we used 38 billion units during the last fiscal year. And, again, to carry this vast quantity of mail we operate a very large motor truck service, having 400,000 cabs and, all counted, we used 38 billion units during the last fiscal year. And, again, to carry this vast quantity of mail we operate a very large motor truck service, having 400,000 cabs and, all counted, we used 38 billion units during the last fiscal year. And, again, to carry this vast quantity of mail we operate a very large motor truck service, having 400,000 cabs and, all counted, we used 38 billion units during the last fiscal year.

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CHILEAN LAUDS U. S. COLLEGES

American Educational Institutions Are Held Up as Examples to University of Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (AP)—Colleges and universities in the United States have been held up as examples of practical and admirable efficiency for the training of students, in an address delivered at the University of Berlin by a Chilean professor, Dr. Jose M. Galvez, one-time exchange professor at the University of California. Dr. Galvez is now exchange professor at the University of Berlin.

Dr. Galvez spoke before a medical assembly immediately following a discussion on the scope of German science by the noted clinician, Professor Wilhelm His, Dr. His warned Germans against conceit and national self-satisfaction with which we not rarely overestimate our own science and its researches.

Professor Galvez's address was illustrated by lantern slides showing American university and college grounds and buildings, including gymnasiums, libraries, scientific departments, and social quarters. The speaker explained how these institutions fulfill a double function of imparting knowledge and developing the student's character. He emphasized that individuality is encouraged, personal inclinations are taken into consideration, and opportunity is provided for the students to become acquainted at first hand with citizenship and the maintenance of public health.

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MOSCOW SCRAMBLES FOR PEEP AT FLUFFY FINERY

Display of Linenery Appearing in Shop Windows for First Time in Years, Precipitates Near-Riots

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (AP)—Moscow is rapidly assuming some of its old-time splendor in the shopping district; up as far as stores are concerned it is booming normal.

The most expensive French and German perfumes, toilet articles, lingerie and other luxuries, after an absence of many years, are again on sale in Moscow, Petrograd and some of the other Russian cities. While the greater part of these goods, according to officials, have been smuggled into the country, nevertheless they are sold openly at its pre-revolutionary prices.

Government officials, while aware of the smuggling, say they are powerless to break it up.

When the first fluffery, lace trimmed garments, and other articles appeared in the display windows of the Moscow shops the incident nearly caused a riot. Men, women and children were wildly eager to get a peek at the things from the outer world. They had seen nothing of the kind for seven years, and fought for a place in the mob for a few minutes' gaze at the finery.

Most of the luxuries are three or four times as expensive here as in London or Paris. This, dealers say, is due to the government monopoly on goods from abroad, which keeps prices so high that the smuggling business is paying handsomely to those engaged in it.

Yale Vailed, "Going, Gone."

Elihu Yale, the founder of Yale college, is said to have been the first man in England to conduct a sale by auction.

NEW SOUTH WALES WILL AID COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Formation of Co-operative Settlers Associations Is Encouraged by Government in Settlement Program

SYDNEY, N. S. W. Jan. 31 (AP)—The New South Wales government is preparing for another ambitious program to aid settlers by providing community settlements and rural credit, and establishing rural co-operative associations.

It is pointed out, when the bill was introduced into the state parliament, that community life was not known in this state as it was in other lands, because of the nature of the pioneer settlers who came to the state and they had lacked the cooperative and community spirit.

It is proposed that if a member of a rural association desires a loan in order to harvest his crop, he may go to the association, instead of having to go through a long process with a bank manager. The association would have its responsibilities as it would have to see that the borrower did not mispend his money.

LEADS TO MINE DISCOVERY

NEWPORT, Wash. Jan. 31 (AP)—Gold nuggets, found in the crabs of several geese, led to the discovery of a mine near here by Dan Fiedler.

After finding the nuggets, Mr. Fiedler stalked others of his fowl closely followed them up a hillside, prospected there and struck a ledge. Although no gold has been found to date, Mr. Fiedler believes that another ledge may be uncovered later and will continue to work the property.

An assay of hand-picked ore taken from the property is said to show that the present working run about the 866 to the ton, with a content of 35 per cent lead and 17.85 per cent silver. Eighteen tons of ore have been shipped to the smelter at Kellogg, Idaho.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

COUNTS WORKING DAYS LOST THROUGH DISPUTE

British Labor Commentators Declare Industrial Record of Year Disastrous One for Employment

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The industrial record of 1922 has been "disastrous for employment and workers generally," according to labor commentators, who declare that during the year reductions in wages totaled 5,900,000 pounds, a billion postage stamps, 67,500,000 motor vehicles, and a fall of 7,000,000 pounds sterling in 1921, and it shows a severe cut in the incomes and the spending power of workers. To it should be added the loss involved by unemployment and under-employment.

Some 10,803,000 days were lost in the course of 535 disputes involving 552,000 work people. The engineering and shipbuilding industries were responsible for over 17,000,000 of these lost days.

Unemployment figures are described as representing "an enormous waste of skilled, trained, human power in productive capacity," but it is noted that the latest figures show some improvement from the worst. In January, 1922, 1,295,450 persons were unemployed, the figures gradually decreased to 1,412,227 in October, but they rose to 1,454,356 in November. The cost of living, which started the year 92 per cent above normal, was down to 78 per cent at the end of the year.

THICK SKINNED BUSIANS USE GRASS FOR TOWELS

PETROGRAD, Jan. 31 (AP)—Bundies of dried grass and flax are sold in the streets of Petrograd near the public bath houses, to be used as towels by the bathers. They cost but a penny or so, and are thrown away after use. Foreigners take their own towels for while the grass serves its purpose, it is too ticklish for their tender skins.

New Victor Records for February

Today's the day! The new Victor Records are HERE

POPULAR CONCERT AND OPERATIC

6415 *Bege Day You Will Miss Me* (Columbia) *Ensemble* *Ensemble*

6416 *Madeline—Are You Mine?* (Columbia) *In Italian* *Ensemble*

6417 *Chil's on the Beach* (Columbia) *Ensemble* *Ensemble*

6418 *Chil's on the Beach* (Columbia) *Ensemble* *Ensemble*

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BRINGS MARKET FACTS AND NEWS CLOSE TO FARM

Department of Agriculture Develops Field of Usefulness by Establishment of Inspection and News Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Fundamental business facts of agriculture are being supplied to farmers directly as never before by the Department of Agriculture. Establishment of shipping point inspection in several leading agricultural states, together with nationwide expansion of its marketing service by the use of radio, and the establishment of a grain market news reporting service, have brought the United States Department of Agriculture closer to farmers during the last year.

Co-ordination of economic studies covering each phase of the processes of production, marketing, and distribution of farm products, has made that result possible. During the year the Bureau of Markets and the Bureau of Crop Estimates were consolidated into the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates. The office of Farm Economics and Farm Management was later brought into the group forming what is now the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, thus handling the whole plan of handling economic problems from producer to consumer.

Touches Foreign Competition. Outstanding activities have had to do with cost of marketing, collection of information relative to agricultural competition of foreign countries with the United States and the demand for American farm products in foreign countries. Also the effecting of arrangements for securing information as to conditions and production of crops in various foreign countries; an analysis of the present situation in the livestock industry and the development of plans leading to the more orderly marketing of livestock and many other studies and investigations.

Particular attention was given the cost of marketing livestock in the Corn Belt States. Data on various phases of marketing were obtained from 219 organizations which ship livestock on a co-operative basis, 37 local buyers, and 27 producers who ship their own stock independently. The co-operative agencies from which information was secured shipped more than \$22,000,000 worth of stock during 1921, the bulk of the shipments consisting of hogs. A series of bulletins, each dealing with a specific phase of the marketing of livestock through the agencies studied is to be issued.

Representatives Abroad. Agricultural representatives were maintained in Argentina, London, England, and in the Balkan countries, collecting information relative to agricultural competition of foreign countries with the United States, and the demand for American agricultural products in foreign markets. A special study of the English market for American pork and poultry products was also made. Two representatives were also sent to Europe to make an economic survey of agricultural reconstruction and to arrange for the interchange of information as to the condition and production of crops in leading European agricultural countries. Work on the establishment of a world crop reporting service was also begun.

Special attention was given the development of a service for reporting marketable supplies and movements of meat animals. Additional safeguards as checks on statistical methods of making crop estimates were effected. A special survey in May showed the prospective number of hogs for the fall markets. Estimates of the acreage of durum wheat under cultivation from June 1, as distinguished from the hard spring wheat varieties were made. A check on the estimates from hard spring wheat livestock and other estimates, showed the estimates in accord with census figures.

Studies of organized fruit auction companies disclosed valuable information. Although fruit auction companies in the larger city markets handle about \$150,000,000 worth of fruit annually, little has been known of the details of their organization and regarding their relative efficiency in the handling of different classes of products. Grades for fruits and vegetables received attention during the year than ever before, the number of commodities for which fed-

eral grades have been formulated being brought to 14.

Tentative grades for shelled Spanish peanuts also were recommended. Shipping point inspection of fruits and vegetables was established in a number of states, under co-operative agreements.

Warehouse Act Proves Beneficial. Tentative grades for grain sorghums were distributed to the trade, and are now in use in all of the important grain sorghum markets. Two types of an improved grain cleaning device for cleaning wheat on the farm were designed and tested in the spring. The present phase of co-operative marketing was studied. A great increase in the number of requests for licenses under the United States warehouse act occurred, 268 cotton warehouses being registered under the act at the close of the fiscal year, 263 grain warehouses, 118 wool warehouses, and 14 tobacco warehouses.

DEATH HAUNTS HARRIED HOSTS

Famine and Disease Confronts Two Millions of Stricken Near East Refugees

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 31 (AP)—One hundred thousand refugees are seriously ill or dying on the coasts of Asia Minor, Thrace and Greek mainland. No nation as such has come forward to help them. Private relief organizations seem helpless to cope with the entire problem. It is too vast. Greece is face to face with a social catastrophe. Internal order and security are menaced by the horrors of starving and distracted fugitives pouring into the country. Famine and disease are stalking through Anatolia, Thrace and the Aegean Islands. Women and children are dying everywhere. Even so great and precious a thing as mother-love cannot survive the agony and despair wrought by the sudden breaking up of families and homes. At Sarajevo, on the Black Sea, mothers in their desperation are abandoning their children and fleeing for their lives on board any ship that will take them. The parentless children are left to the merciful hands of American women relief workers. Their fathers have long since been deported or killed.

Hunger Prompts Crimes. In Thrace, Greek soldiers and refugees, maddened by hunger, are robbing and sacking the countryside. In Constantinople, a city of a thousand sorrows, pedestrians at night stumble over the half-dead forms of children huddled in doorways and alleys. Today a caravan of dejected and exhausted refugees from Anatolia swarmed up the Grande Rue de Pera of the capital like famished wolves. Fifty thousand Turkish refugees, 45,000 Greeks and Armenians, and 14,000 Russians fill the capital's cup of misery to overflowing. Typhus, smallpox and dysentery are devastating the refugee areas in Thrace, Piraeus and Salonica. In Anatolia, where the Greek army burned, sacked and killed, there are 900,000 shelterless Turkish peasants, whose plight is rendered doubly acute by heavy snows and lack of clothing. In the great storm of indignation following the Smyrna fire, they have been forgotten. Many of them are innocent law-abiding, home-loving measure of the soil, who deserve some measure of the world's sympathy.

Belief Pitifully Inadequate. Correspondents who have traveled throughout the affected territories report that unless foreign government relief measures are undertaken, a majority of the two million or more refugees will perish this winter. There is virtually no fuel, no shelter, no clothing. The relief work of the Albanians and Aegean governments is pitifully inadequate. They are both bankrupt. Help must come from the outside and as yet this help has not proved effective, particularly in Salonica, Thrace, Constantinople and Aegean Islands.

GOLD DEPOSITS DISCOVERED IN GERMAN IRON MOUNTAINS
COBRACH, Germany, Jan. 31 (AP)—Gold deposits have been located in the iron ore mountains near here. One ton of clay earth, which was analyzed as an experiment, was found to contain 44 grams of the precious metal. This assay aroused the interest of German experts, in view of the fact that there are gold mines in operation which net only 10 grams of gold per ton of earth. Bearing deposits have been uncovered in several different parts of the mountains.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

DISTRUST RIFE IN OLD WORLD

Czechoslovak Minister of Foreign Affairs Urges Recognition of Treaties and Work

PRAGUE, Jan. 9 (AP)—Dr. Edward Benes, the Czechoslovak minister of foreign affairs, has published in the newspapers of this city his views on the present political and economic situation in Europe. Uncertainty and distrust among the states of Europe characterize political relations at the present time, he declares. In Russia the internal situation is not clear, and distrust exists between Russia and its neighbors. Any immediate solution here seems improbable. The German problem centers on Germany's relations to France, and protracted negotiations seem inevitable.

The Lausanne conference will hardly solve the outstanding questions of the Orient. Dr. Benes asserts. Attempts to revise the peace treaties, especially the territorial clauses, constitute a further cause for dissatisfaction. But it should be remembered that these treaties are a necessary basis for the solution of political problems. Reparations and the inter-allied debts are another factor in the situation, and a handicap to the attempt at reconstruction in Europe.

The victory of democracy, the outcome of the war, will be lasting, the minister continues. The philosophical thinking of today seems to be moving in two directions, nationalism and democracy.

Democracy wishes to avoid further international conflicts through internal democratization of states, and by the solution of internal social problems. Europe finds itself in a long convalescence, and the solution of all the European questions will require many years.

What is needed is an atmosphere of political tranquility, which can be achieved only through the recognition of the peace treaties as the basis for any further action. In economic matters it is necessary to work hard to establish a new system of commercial treaties and to improve the internal administration. This, the minister said, is what Czechoslovakia is especially seeking.

MEXICO PLACES BAN UPON REGULATED DOG FIGHTS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31 (AP)—Dog fights have been prohibited in Mexico City. The decree, recently issued by Mayor Prieto Laurens as one of the first acts of his administration, refers to regulated fights, and not the ordinary streets affairs between belligerent curs. Mayor Laurens says it is a disgrace for blooded animals to be matched in a death struggle, and there are strong intimations that a ban will be placed soon on cock fights, which vie with bullfights as the favorite Sunday afternoon diversion.

To many Mexicans, however, there is nothing brutal or inhuman in bull fights, dog fights or cock fights. In many quarters boxing is considered an uncivilized sport, and the newspaper El Mundo recently conducted a vigorous campaign to prevent further bouts in the capital, asserting that it is most disgraceful for men to pummel each other until blood flows.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Wednesday, January 31
Quit claim deed, M. Abbott et al. to R. J. Wallington, \$1; lot 15, block 3, Emma Park addition, and SW NW 2-10-16.
Quit claim deed, C. Rosenkrantz to S. F. Matthews, \$1; E 1-2 N 2-10-14.

The Worst Feature.
Running into debt would not be so bad if one did not frequently run into one's creditors.—Boston Evening Transcript.

SHAH OF PERSIA GIVEN WARM WELCOME IN INDIA

Persian Residents of Bombay Take Part in Elaborate Reception for Visiting Monarch

BOMBAY, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Shah of Persia, who has just ended a brief visit to India, was given an elaborate ovation of welcome and loyalty by Persian residents of this city. His chief purpose in coming to Bombay was to call upon certain relatives who now live here.

Representatives of all communities connected in any way with Persia, whether subjects of the Shah or not, took part in the welcoming reception. The Shah's party, which included several Parsi women, was welcomed with sherbet in the old Persian custom. Prayers were offered for the long life of the sovereign and the prosperity of his country.

The address of welcome was read by Sir Hormuzji Cowajji Adanwalla, president of the Iran League, who called attention to recent changes and predicted a happy future for Persia in view of the liberalizing influences which are actuating the present constitutional government. The text of the address, enclosed in a basket of silver mounted with gold on mahogany, was presented to the Shah amid much shouting and cheering. The Shah was then garlanded.

His Majesty replied in Persian, thanking his guests for their reception and expressing his appreciation of the address. He assured the representatives of the Zoroastrians that their co-religionists were not out of mind, and assured them that distance did not make him forget any of his subjects. It would always be his policy, he said, to treat the Zoroastrians liberally as had been done in the past.

O. Henry.
"If not in coin, you must pay in humiliation of spirit for every benefit received at the hands of charity."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

HEALING CREAM STOPS CATARRH

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nostrils Cleared

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief. How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't buy stuffs up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.—advs.

Blessed Mirthfulness.
Blessedness is mirthfulness! It is one of the renovators of the world. Men will let you abuse them if only you will make them laugh.—Becher.

BURN ABERDEEN COAL
The Best by Government Test.
PRICES PER TON

Lump	\$12.50
Egg	\$11.75
Coal	\$10.75
Nut	\$9.50
Mine Run	\$9.50
Coal	\$7.50
Baby Nut	\$7.50
Coal	\$5.00
Coal	\$5.00

Shankel Coal Co.
PHONE 450
Across From O. S. L. Passenger Depot

New Arrivals In SPRING FOOTWEAR

A new Brown Sport Oxford, of brown suede, trimmed with brown calf; Neolin sole and heel. A wonderful street oxford.

Watch Our Windows

A new oxford in brown suede, trimmed with patent, and the high Cuban heel. A slipper that will go good with the suit or coat.

Watch Our Windows

A two tone brown calf oxford for the school girl. This one is made of medium brown calfskin, trimmed with the darker leather. Low, flat rubber heel.

Watch Our Windows



Introducing "Miss Flapper" for 1923. This is a suede slipper, with small tongue and one strap, low flat rubber heel. They come in three combinations: Gray Suede, trimmed with patent; Black Suede; and Patent Brown Suede, trimmed with brown calf.

Watch Our Windows

Grey is good. We have a new combination of grey and black. With the new Cuban heel, his one is a grey suede vamp and patent around the heel.

Watch Our Windows

The same pattern, only all patent except a grey suede strap and collar. Very good for street or dancing.

Watch Our Windows

Another two tone, consisting of bamboo and patent. Low, flat rubber heel. This shoe is built for both service and style.

Watch Our Windows

Men's and Women's Rubbers—To Close At..... **25c and 50c pair**

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"

Truck Haul Co.

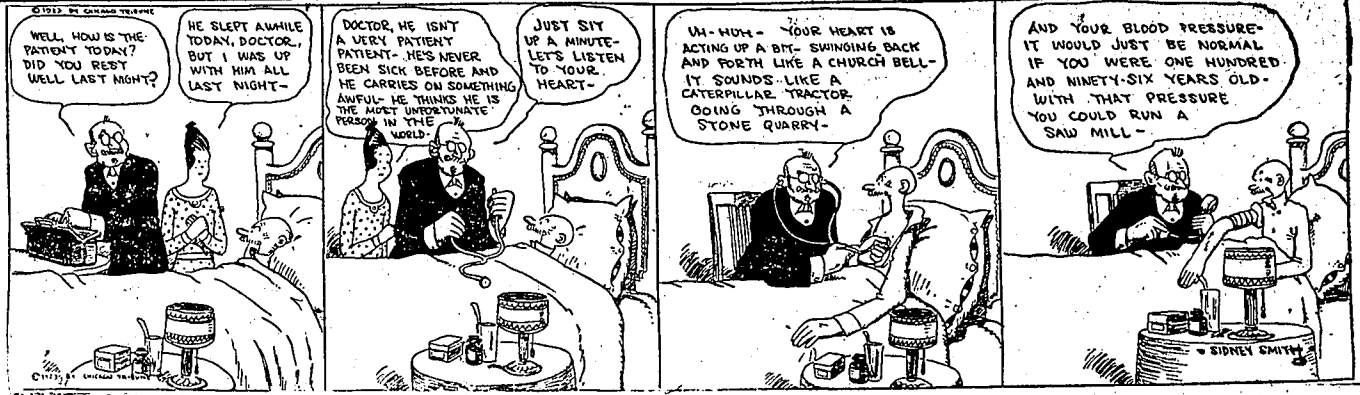
PHONE 50

We specialize on long hauls. Let our trucks haul your Furniture, Livestock, Machinery or Farm Products.

Our Service and Prices are the best.

PHONE 50

THE GUMPS—OUTSIDE OF THAT EVERYTHING IS O. K.



Today's Sporting News

MECHANICS LOSE TO DRAMA TEAM

Idaho Theatre Lads Take Two Out of Three Games From Rendahl-Wright Bowlers

The Idaho Theatre kids won the odd game from the Rendahl-Wright plauders Wednesday evening at the Twin Falls bowling alleys, taking the second and third games by comfortable margins. The loss of the first game was the first one of the present season for the high school lads who have been doing some paramount work in keeping the theatre at the top of the list. In this game the mechanics smashed out a victory by the score of 787 to 742. Percy Thompson went wild in this game and rolled a 207 score, getting awful close to the prize offered by the 'Troy' laundry for high score this week. His nearest competitor was Reeves with 167. Picturing that the auto men were lucky to win the first game the theatre stars began to raise the roof in the second, and when the final ball had been rolled, the score read 786 to 704. Captain Selek took high game with 189, with McRill second with 173.

mett got as far as 150 in the first, which proved to be his high for the evening. Reeves, taking McElbert's place for the theatre team, did fine in the first two games, but fell down in the third. McRill, lead off man for the auto team, was a little under par, too, Mc had a good game in the second with 173. Denny Sullivan couldn't get started in the first and second, but sent them a whizzing in the third for 187. Denny throws a fast ball and with a little more control will be a hard man to keep up with. Self took a tumble, not being able to beat 142. He had five errors and a split in the second game.

The Wright's Store team will clash with the Alvord & Mott artists this evening, and if they are as Charley Bruegeman says they will, the department store clan will lose three games. With Emery Henoit back in the lineup, and a real dark horse making his first appearance before the American Bowling fans, the Wright's team claim quite a bit for this evening's tilt.

The games tonight will end the regular scheduled games for the week. The return game between the butchers and the Shoe Market teams will take place Friday evening.

Harry Vogel announces that his team is in the pink of condition, and if they lose it will be because the Shoe Market men are marking up strikes when the croquet isn't looking. Our daily bowler thought: If a lady bowler married a telegraph operator in San Francisco, would you call it a Western Union?

ATHLETES BREAK RECORDS

Runners Set New Marks for Mile and Half and Two-Thirds Mile; Jumpers Raise Record.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—Joie Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, broke his own world's record for the mile and a half indoors at Madison Square Garden by finishing in 16 minutes 41.4 seconds. This gave Ray his second Rodman Wanmaker cup, the event trophy, and marked the sixth time in seven years that he had won this race. His previous record of 6 minutes 42.3 seconds was made last year. Jimmy Conroy, Georgetown university, broke the world's record for the two-third mile run indoors tonight, when he won the second section of this special event in 2:43.35.

The third world's record to be broken during the meet was shattered by Leroy T. Brown of Dartmouth, and Richmond W. Landon of the New York C. C., who cleared the bar in the running high jump at 6 feet 5.4 inches.

LYNCH WINS DEISION OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 31, (AP)—Johnny Lynch, the referee, won the decision over Johnny Butt, former American flyweight champion, in a four round bout here tonight. Both men staged an exhibition bout for the first two rounds, after which Lynch assumed the aggressive.

PORTLAND SUSPENDS BOXERS PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31, (AP)—Supt. of Police James E. Conroy and Frankie Britt has been announced by the Portland boxing commission, as a result of their performance in a bout Monday night which was to have gone the rounds, but which Referee Granum called no contest after it had gone less than four rounds.

Dogs and Men. "There are many inequalities in this life," observed Mr. Grumpson. "Some dogs wear diamond-studded collars and others merely get a can tied to their tails. Except that they have no caudal appendages, men fare pretty much the same way."

Simple Rule for Happiness. I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your enemies to stagnate.—Adam Clark.

Bible Is Printed for Every Other Inhabitant of Globe

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP)—More than 600,000,000 Bibles in all languages have been printed in the world since printing was invented in the middle of the fifteenth century. According to George C. Buxton, Chicago publisher who presented this interesting estimate at the convention here of the Subscription Book Publishers' Association. "Approximately 8,000,000 Bibles are printed in this country and Canada annually," said Mr. Buxton, "and 35,000,000 throughout the world." "Assuming an approximately correct that the earth contains 1,500,000,000 inhabitants, it is evident that all the Bibles ever printed would supply nearly half of the individuals of the globe with a copy and each of earth's 300,000,000 families with more than two copies. There is however, no way of knowing how many Bibles of the total printed in history are in existence today and the distribution of the Scriptures, of course, has not been uniform among nations and continents. "There are more exact statistics regarding the distribution of Bibles in the United States. In a population of 115,000,000, it is estimated by Dr. J. S. Kirkbride of the American Bible Society that about 80,000,000 people own Bibles. This leaves 35,000,000 who do not possess a copy of the Scriptures. In a total of 25,000,000 families, 16,800,000 have Bibles. "These figures do not reflect with exactness the religious situation. The American people are inherently religious. Though there are 7,300,000 families without Bibles, I believe there are few individuals who at some time in their lives have not had Bible instruction or who have not constant opportunity for reading the Scriptures."

MEXICO NEEDS FRIENDS PORTER TO TAKE POSITION

Exiled Statesman Says Country Should Lay Aside Exaggerated Patriotism that Makes for Isolation. HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 31 (AP)—"Mexico needs a Messiah in the form of a man who has the courage to have unpopularity by seeking the friendship of foreign countries, especially the United States," declared Emerico de la Garza, pre-revolutionary Mexican statesman, who has arrived in Havana from Europe after nearly a decade of exile. "Mexico needs foreign capital and immigration," Senor de la Garza continued, "and must encourage and protect them. We must lay aside our exaggerated patriotism, which tends to isolate us from the world. We must consider ourselves from an international viewpoint." Senor de la Garza, who asserts that Mexico is being estranged even from her Latin American sister republics, is unable to find even a vesting of silver lining to the cloud he sees hovering over his country.

AUSTRIA INCREASES TAXES ON SERVANTS HUNDRED FOLD

VIENNA, Jan. 31 (AP)—Domestic servants are highly prized in Vienna, and there are nowhere near enough to fill the demand. And of course the government collects a head tax. Recently the scarcity has been so great that the tax collectors figured they could increase the rate 25 fold, which they promptly did. At the same time they increased the dog tax 100 fold, and the tax on automobiles 12 fold.

Accounting for Thunderstorms. Little Frances had lived in an apartment for some time and was greatly interested when the family upstairs moved. Several weeks later, during a severe thunderstorm, she suddenly said to her mother, "Mother, is someone moving up in the sky?"

Language Made by Lives. Places sometimes take their names from prominent persons. Gibraltar is a case. The word was originally Jhal-Parik, which means the hill of Tarik, a Moorish general who captured the rock a thousand years ago.

How Time Flies. He (very romantic)—"Dearest, hear me! Since the dawn of creation, since the birth of the world, since the beginning of time I have known and loved you. Darling, will you be mine?" She—"Oh, Jack, this is so sudden."

Some People's Luck. It is decidedly lucky for some folks that they don't get credit for everything they do.—Hopkins (Mo.) Journal.

Time for Action. A young woman in distress writes: "We sent out 80 wedding invitations and only nine presents have been received. What shall we do?" How unresourceful you young people are! Get busy and rush out a follow-up letter.—Boston Transcript.

The New Orpheum Today, Friday and Saturday Night

Marshall Neilan presents Penrod with Freckles Barry

Eight Real Special From Booth Tarkington's Book. Other Subjects: PATIE REVIEW, AESOP'S FABLES, COMEDY AND ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA. ADMISSION 10c, 20c, 25c

MARKET FOR FRESH BEEF DEVELOPED IN NORTH LAND

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 31 (AP)—Owing to the changing tastes of the Indians and the number of new white men who yearly visit the fur country, a market for fresh beef has developed in the north during the past few years. To supply the needs of the various steambath lines in the far north, the natives and the white settlers, thirty head of fat cattle will be shipped to Fitzgerald—Alberta's most northerly settlement—by the first steamer in the spring. The cattle will be ranged near the post until such time as it is necessary to slaughter them.

CAT COMES BACK 20 MILES AFTER 12 MONTHS' ABSENCE

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 31 (AP)—Additional light on the ability of a cat to "come back" was revealed here when a young cat belonging to D. Warnken made its way home here after a distance of twenty miles. A year ago, Mr. Warnken took the cat to La Center, twenty miles away, and left it on a farm. The cat, after twelve months, found its way back, and when it arrived it immediately assumed its former mode of life although it had been absent only overnight.

The Snobby Mind. Haven't you been in houses where lovely flowers stood all about and everything was spick and span, but the library was strewn with papers and magazines of the trashiest description? Is it a good thing to have the furniture of the house be that kind of money can buy, and to furnish the mind with silly, and disreputable things in the way of reading matter by far have a snobby house than a shabby mind.—Milwaukee Journal.

Ivory Carving in Far North. One of the most widely followed professions in the Far North is that of the ivory carver, and it is not only an industry, but a pastime as well, filling many of the long evenings of the long arctic winter. The Eskimos have never attained the perfection of the Chinese artisans, due partly to the greater crudity of their methods and partly to the fact that they use the ivory of the walrus instead of that of the elephant.

Salt in the Ocean. If a box six feet deep were filled with sea water and allowed to evaporate there would be two inches of salt left on the bottom of the box. Taking the average depth of the oceans of the world to be three miles, there would be a layer of salt 230 feet thick over the entire bed should the water evaporate.

Helpful Precepts. I have no precept more wide or valuable than this: Cultivate selfishness; do not seek or like to be dependent upon others for what you can yourself supply; and keep down as much as you can the standard of your wants, for in this lies a great secret of manliness, true wealth, and happiness; as, on the other hand, the multiplication of off wants makes us effeminate and slavish, as well as selfish.—William Ewart Gladstone.

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The Screen

"PENROD." The presentation of Marshall Neilan's latest First National attraction "Penrod," brings with it a memory of Bobby Harron, gentlemanly and capable actor. Bobby's brother, Johnny, is in the cast and was immediately taken up by everyone who chafed fond thoughts for the former leading man in Dr. W. Griffith and Dorothy Gish pictures who lost his life so tragically. Although Johnny Harron is a comparatively new comer to the screen, his sterling work in the penrod parts of "Penrod" has distinguished him as a screen player of great promise.

"Penrod" was adapted from Booth Tarkington's famous stories of American boyhood. Its release will mark the first time that these works have been consolidated into one complete feature picture. Showing at the Orpheum today.

"THE COUNTER JUMPER." One of the most original and novel stunts ever produced by Larry Semon has been prepared for "The Counter Jumper." This is a walking egg. How it is done has puzzled mechanics, who thought they knew all there was to learn about fixtures. The egg sprouts two legs and performs all sorts of stunts that only a living thing could do. There is nothing mechanical about Larry's walking egg.

"ARABIAN LOVE." Manager Madson of the Idaho theatre announces that he has a thrilling picture coming today. It is the latest William Fox production, "Arabian Love," featuring John Gilbert, who has won extraordinary success in big Fox specials.

"Arabian Love" is said to have it all the charm of the trackless desert, with the sheiks and the outlaws running wild in their pursuit of wealth in transit over the wastes. Gilbert, a member of an outlaw band because the law is on his trail and he finds safe refuge here. This band captures the wife of a diplomat. Gilbert saves her—and falls in love with her, in ignorance of her marriage. The complications that arise are heightened by the romantic path along which he battles his way to ultimate freedom and happiness.

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Starts Today Idaho THEATRE Matinee 2:15 Nights 7:15, 9:00 A BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM LARRY SEMON in HIS NEWEST "The Counter Jumper" JOHN GILBERT ARABIAN LOVE A VIVID ROMANCE OF DESERT LIFE SPECIAL ORGAN SOLO BY MR. GEORGE DUNKLEY "ARABIAN MOON"

DEATH SUMMONS FAMOUS BANKER

Henry Clews, Widely Known American Financier, Dies After Illness of Several Months

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—Henry Clews, widely known banker, died this afternoon at his home on West 51st street, after an illness of several months.

The cause of his death, it was announced, was chronic bronchitis. He had been failing in health for several months.

Mr. Clews is survived by a daughter, Elsie, wife of Herbert Parsons, former congressman from New York, and a son, Henry Clews, Jr., an artist and sculptor, residing in France. His nephew, James B. Clews, succeeded to the active management of the banking house several years ago on the occasion of Mr. Clews' retirement.

Henry Clews, "the dean of Wall street," author and public speaker, for more than 50 years, was one of the leading financiers in the United States.

Born in Staffordshire, England, on August 14, 1840, he was studying for the ministry as a young man when he accompanied his father to New York. He decided to enter mercantile life and some years after the panic of 1857 helped to organize the firm of Henry Clews & Co., which later became Livermore, Clews & Co. In 1877 the firm became Henry Clews & Co., which it has since remained.

Upon the outbreak of the Civil war in 1861, Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury, appointed Mr. Clews government financial agent for the sale of bonds to finance the war effort. He was so successful that President Grant later appointed him as fiscal agent of the United States for all foreign governments. In this capacity he was an adviser in the organization of the modern financial system of Japan, a service for which in 1908 he was decorated as a commander of the Order of the Rising Sun.

Declines Cabinet Post.

Mr. Clews, who was a life-long republican, twice declined offers of the portfolio of secretary of the treasury, the republican nomination for mayor of New York and the leadership of the port of New York. He always maintained an active interest, however, in organization of a patriotic, charitable or educational character, including Ohio Northern university and the Metropolitan Civic forum of which he was a trustee, and the Richmond Hill (N. Y.) settlement of which he was treasurer and director.

He was also a director of the American Civic Alliance, the Japan Peace society, the Royal Society of Arts of England, the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris, director of the International Peace forum, president of the American Peace and Arbitration society, former president of the National Highway Protective association, former treasurer of the American Geographical society and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He was a founder of the Union League club of New York and a member of the Turf and Field, Army and Navy, Economic Union and Press clubs of New York, the Authors of London and the Boston City club.

Writes Books on Finance.

He wrote a number of books, including "Twenty-Eight Years in Wall Street" (1885), "The Wall Street Point of View" (1900), "Fifty Years in Wall Street" (1908), and "Speeches and Essays" (1910). In one of these volumes he tells an interesting story of how he got into the New York stock exchange for \$500 when membership has since been quoted as high as \$90,000.

"I was a young man then, a very young man, and one of many who wanted to get into the exchange. The old members of that organization considered themselves a close corporation and fought tooth and nail to keep us out. They charged one-eighth for each stock transaction. When I advertised far and wide that I would accept of five for stock at one-twentieth, getting the commission in half, they were glad to take me in."

Mr. Clews married Miss Lucy Madison Worthington, a grandniece of President Madison and a descendant of General Andrew Lewis, next in command to General Washington in the Revolutionary war. For many years they made their home in New York city and had a summer residence in Newport, R. I.

A Hard Swim.

From a Fijian boat captured by a squall five men were drowned, but a woman, accused to swim from childhood, reached the shore after swimming for 13 hours. When she reached the coral reef her hair caught in its projections, but she dragged herself to safety.

Call for Assistance.

Bobbie, nursing himself on the sidewalk in front of the house, stopped Uncle Albert, who was on his way downtown to attend the movies. "Uncle Albert, come in and help me ask mother to coax me to go" he cried.

Oceanic Statistics.

Oceans occupy three-fourths of the earth's surface. At the depth of 3,000 feet waves are not felt. The temperature in the sun varies only a trifle from the poles to the burning sun of the equator. A mile down the water has a pressure of a ton on every square inch.

Right Action.

Rightness expresses of actions what straightness does of lines, and there can no more be two kinds of rightness than of straight lines.—Herbert Spencer.

FAVOR WENATCHEE ROAD

Attorneys Predict Early Issuance of Certificate of Necessity and Convenience for Line to Kennelwick

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 31 (AP)—That the Wenatchee Southern railway company will soon have a certificate of necessity and convenience to construct its proposed line along the Columbia river south of Kennelwick, in the opinion of A. N. Corbin, attorney with A. N. T. of Portland, Ore., for the Wenatchee Southern, who returned here recently from Washington, D. C.

Mr. Corbin reported that 11 of the 12 members of the Interstate Commerce commission heard the argument of the Wenatchee line. Both Senator Wesley Jones and Senator Miles Poindexter appeared before the committee in favor of the road, said Mr. Corbin, who added that a number of other prominent in state and national politics also were present and expressed approval of the project.

CONSTRUCT NEW BULLRING

Moneyed Lovers of Sport Influenced by Success of "El Torero," Build Second Arena for Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31 (AP)—The sight of 30,000 persons jamming "El Torero" bullring every Sunday afternoon and day of fiesta, was too much for a few moneyed lovers of the sport. They built a new ring, which was formally opened on January 7. Fighters from Spain have been imported and contracts made for several good breeds of fighting bulls. The new arena accommodates slightly more than half of "El Torero's" capacity. The versatility of this ring was shown recently when within four days a bullfight, a boxing match, grand opera, a Ukrainian chorus concert, and a circus were staged there.

FRANCO-BELGIAN GRIP

(Continued from Page One)

000 to 25,000 tons have remained uncleared every day for a week.

Calm Seems Restored.

Calm has apparently been restored, so far as antiwar demonstrations are concerned.

The infantry, bicycle and cavalry patrols, which have been keeping order in the streets since the outbreaks of last Thursday, have arrested only two men at Essen and one at Dusseldorf in the last 24 hours.

The military strike shows no signs of improvement; it is effective throughout the Ruhr and Westphalen, Coblenz and Cologne. The stations between Dusseldorf, Essen, Duisburg and Ruhrort are filled with people, unable to reach the city.

The municipal council of Bochum, which has been a center of opposition against the occupying powers, has passed a proclamation on the walls, reading: "Germans, remain firm. Make the invaders feel that he is our enemy and make him realize that Germans are not dogs that lick the hand that strikes them."

Germans Stop Trains.

The Germans have stopped the Paris-Warsaw express at the Cologne station for the past two days; no international eastbound train gets beyond Cologne.

The bottom seems to have dropped out of the exchange market. Sterling today brought 220,000 marks, the dollar 220,000 francs, and the pound in Dusseldorf and Essen, with paper marks becoming scarce again.

The Websters.

Daniel Webster was born January 15, 1782; died October 24, 1852. Noah Webster was born October 14, 1758; died May 28, 1843. These two were not related. Noah was a descendant, in the fourth generation, of John Webster, English dramatist and author, and Daniel's father was Ezekiel Webster, judge and farmer of New Hampshire.

Seemingly Nothing Doing.

Bobbie had just arrived in this country and was visiting his aunt for the first time. When bedtime came, he said goodnight formally, so his aunt asked him if he wasn't going to kiss her. He replied, "Seldom kiss grandmothers; uncles never."

Ancient Custom.

The solution of English-speaking races of shaking hands is very ancient. It is mentioned by Homer, Aristophanes and by Virgil. As the confirmation of a bargain it appears in II Kings 10:15. Today it is confined to western races.

Just Like a Genealogist.

Adv.—"A pipe with a pedigree." This reminds us of a fine plumbeous fixed for good wreck. He took all day to find its connections.—Boston Transcript.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, is a sure remedy for kidney trouble to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test the great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

READ THE DAILY NEWS

Wright's

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Every Day and In Every Way We Are Growing Larger and Larger

MORE SWEATERS AT \$1.95

So quickly did we sell those sweaters, real value up to \$4.95, that we brought 25 of them over from Hurley. They have all been put out on a rack for easy selection at \$1.95

WAISTS

In a few weeks you will want a good looking wash waist for every day wear. We want to close out this entire stock. They are good \$1 values.

INSERTIONS AND EMBROIDERIES

These should all be gone the first day. A big assortment of embroideries and insertions, in values up to 16c. No limit of the amount you may buy. 1c

A FEW OF THOSE \$1 SHOES

There are a few of those wonderful \$1 shoes in small sizes and narrow widths. They are first quality kid shoes. Values to \$10.00. French heels. Real bargains \$1

TRUE SHAPE HOSE

Friday and Saturday you may have your choice of any \$1.50 True Shape Hose, in black or brown, in any size, for \$1

BRASSIERS, 3 FOR \$1

A whole table of brassiers. Broken sizes and kinds. They run in value up to \$1.00. A good range of sizes. You may have your choice of them, 3 for \$1

CHILDREN'S FLANNEL GOWNS

Here is one of the best values yet offered. Flannel gowns of good quality, values to \$2.00. Sizes up to 10. One could not buy the material for this price. \$1

DRESSES FOR STOUT FIGURES

Stout figures will find an assortment of those wool dresses, in very attractive styles, well made, worth just twice this price. \$10.00

CROCHET COTTON

Here is a real one for final cleanup. Your choice of any Royal Society crochet threads, in any size and color. Buy it by the box for when this lot is gone there will be no more. The ball 5c

Coué's creed of auto-suggestion and optimism has no doubt unconsciously been practiced by us the many years we have been in business. In three short years we have been growing and growing, and now, commensurate with this growing, we move into larger quarters. We are going to have a home that you will be proud of.

Here are a few things of interest that deserve your patronage.



New-Canton Crepes \$18

We feel that you will agree with us that these are the best looking dresses from a standpoint of style and quality that you have ever seen at this price. Fresh from New York, each one an individual model. Materials that one ordinarily finds in frocks at twice this price. Truly, every one of them should go out the first day.

We shall display them in the windows Thursday. Friday they go on sale \$18



Practical Dresses of Velour \$5

There are so many times that one wants an inexpensive dress for wear around the house or on the street. These dresses of all wool velour, nicely trimmed, all of them new stock, in sizes up to 44, are real bargains. One could not buy the materials for this price alone. There are 25 of them for your selection. In browns and blues \$5

ONE MORE REDUCTION ON WAISTS

Every waist in stock that originally sold for \$5.95 goes out at another reduction. A good assortment of kind and sizes, no reserves \$2.95

REMNANTS

We will have ready for you a big assortment of all kinds of materials cut in all lengths. We have put them out on the table, plainly marked. The reductions are substantial.

FLOOR MOP AND OIL

We offer a good \$1.00 mop, made by the same company that makes O'Carroll, together with a 60c bottle of polish. All for \$1

UNBLEACHED INDIAN HEAD

Friday and Saturday only you may have 36 inch unbleached Indian head at cost. A good quality that will give worlds of service. 5 yards for \$1

P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT CORSETS

Just the balance of this week for you to obtain any \$6 and \$7 P. N. Corset at a big reduction. Let us tell you about this wonderful corset. Choice for \$4.95

POLAR WHITE SOAP

A good white laundry soap, made by the Palm Olive company. Good 8 oz. bar. This soap was bought by us to retail at 3 for 25c. You may have 25 bars for \$1

TAFFETA DRESSES FOR \$15

There is still a fair assortment of those wonderful \$15.00 values in taffeta dresses. The kind of dress you would expect to pay \$25.00 for. Sizes up to 36. Ideal for the younger girls. Ask to see them. Choice \$15.00

FLANNEL PETTICOATS

Flannel petticoats are practical for this cold weather. We offer some made of fine quality flannel, well made. Bought to retail for \$1.50. We offer them all at 2 for \$1

Foolish Investments

A Twin Falls man recently invested 1,000 perfectly good American dollars in a doubtful security. At most he hoped to get \$70 dividend a year. Chances are his "thousand" is gone for good. His banker said "Don't do it!" But the man listened to a rosy story of easy wealth. Don't buy wildcat stocks. If you're tempted, go to your banker. He's your friend.

Wise Investments

The first test of a good investment is: "Can I get my investment back?" A safe 6 per cent investment is better than a doubtful 10 per cent. We're suggesting some safe investments. If these values prove bad, you can get your money back.

--a dividend of \$11.50

Women's Coats of the Wright Quality. If they don't prove up to our claims, we are here with the cash to make good. We are closing out the season's end stock. Coats that were selling up to \$59.50 are now \$48.00. A dividend of \$11.50, and you GET it.

--a dividend of \$14.50

Here you invest \$35.00 and you get a dividend of \$14.50. For we are closing out \$49.50 coats at \$35.00. Figure it up. And then you get the use and the value and the pleasure of your purchase at the start.

--a dividend of \$12.75

Invest \$29.75 in one of our coats of \$42.50 value and you save \$12.75. You get a real value of honest merchandise, instead of a beautiful stock certificate. Let us prove it.

--a dividend of \$5.50

Here you may save a goodly per cent on good, warm, sensible coats that were marked especially close at \$25.00. In the face of a rising wool market you can buy these coats of \$25.00 value for only \$19.75.

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES: George B. David Co., Inc., 173 Madison Ave., New York; A. R. Keator, 111 Hartford Building, Chicago.

WISDOM FROM SOUTH AFRICA

The statement of Europe are mad. The situation in Continental Europe "is more fraught with peril today than it has been at any other time in the past hundred years."

Premier Jan Christian Smuts, the Dutchman leader of British South Africa, whose word is always accepted everywhere with sincere respect, sounds this warning to the civilized world.

Mr. Smuts is the great statesman who believes that men of different races are brothers and that universal peace and security depend, not on hate and rivalry, but on understanding.

The situation in Europe is sure to become worse before it becomes better. But the jeopardy is that when it becomes worse it may, as Mr. Smuts admonishes, become still worse.

TO MAKE MARRIAGE SANDB

The bill which the General Federation of Women's Clubs shared in drafting, and which the association approves, "to prevent hasty and foolish marriages and to make divorce more difficult," has been introduced in Congress by Senator Capper of Kansas, with a resolution proposing a Constitutional amendment to vest authority for this legislation in Congress.

Marriage license would have to be applied for and posted in a court two weeks in advance of the ceremony. The intent, is, obviously, to give protective publicity. Applicants would have to tender health and mentality certificates.

It sounds platitudinous to say that the home, the family, is the bulwark of the nation, and the sanctity of the marriage bond is the security of the home, but it is a truth which all sincerely feel and only a very few deny.

Long-Lived Trees. The heart of the common oak, it is said, begins to rot at the age of 800 years so even when an oak is undisturbed it rarely lives much beyond 800 years.

No Fun Then. What, after all, would be more disagreeable than living in a world where everyone told the absolute truth all the time, not only about themselves, but about you?

GREELEY URGES STATEHOOD FOR SOUTH ALASKA

United States Chief Forester Argues Territory Has Wealth and Stable Population Deserving Recognition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Statehood for that part of Alaska lying south of the Arctic circle and east of the 140th meridian of longitude is advocated by Col. William Greeley, chief forester of the United States, in a report to the Secretary of Agriculture in which he says that from the standpoint of national greatness, administration, and development, a happier step could be taken than admission of that part of the territory to the full rights of the American Commonwealth.

It seems to be generally accepted that the territory as a whole is not ready for statehood, says Colonel Greeley, "but unquestionably that part of the territory which lies south of the Arctic Circle has the economic wealth and the stable, law-abiding population which according to our historic policies and precedents have always been admitted by Congress as entitled continental territory and people to self government in the union. It is becoming evident that the solution of the Alaska problem lies in the government's recognizing what the people of Alaska want is not the power to run their own business. They want to make their own laws, levy their own taxes, and spend their public moneys and just to let the people of the States, in short, what Alaska wants is not that the Union should be ousted from the territory, but that Alaska should be admitted to the Union."

IDAHO INDIANS UNITE TO BETTER CONDITIONS

Three Hundred Men of Nez Perce Tribe Form Home and Farm Association

LAPWAI, Idaho, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Nez Perce Indian Home and Farm Association has been organized by more than 300 Indians of the Lapwai vicinity. The organization took place at a tribal council called at the suggestion of the Interior Department in a desire to work out a plan for improving the health and law of the Indians. The object of the association is to encourage the Indians in industrial pursuits, to better farm homes, to better living conditions and to carry on a healthy and law-abiding life and order program among the Indians.

AMSTERDAM

Miss Charlotte Pond, county superintendent of schools, and Miss Katherine Bergquist of Albion were Amsterdam callers on Monday. Mrs. A. C. Kunkel spent several days in Twin Falls during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trueman and Mrs. Paul Rice motored to Twin Falls on Monday. Mr. W. Skinner and small daughter, Mildred, are expected to return home from a visit in Oklahoma where they have spent a month visiting relatives and friends.

How Names Come. The Nomad is indebted for the information that the name of Canoea lake (properly spelled Kanoza, in Haverly) is the Algonquin word for the pickerel. Kanoza means "the long faced fellow." This interpretation the correspondent has from the Penobscot Indians. She adds the interesting circumstance that the word manalogue, which is sometimes spelled "muscaulog" is simply a translation into French of the expression, "the long faced fellow"—"masque allongé."—Boston Transcript.

The JOY of LIVING

By SIDNEY GOWING

Illustrated by Ellsworth Young

Copyright 1922 by Sidney Gowling (Continued.)

CHAPTER V

On the Job.

Morning and the song of birds. The sunshine streamed into the room, bringing with it the God-given fragrance of an April morning, the scent of rain-splashed earth, wet flowers and greening thorn-hedge.

"Morning!" he cried. "Have you been down long?" exclaimed Almee. "About three hours," he chuckled. "I've covered sixty miles since then. Just a little break."

"Why—you haven't walked breakfast for me, have you?" she cried. "Oh, that's all right. Rang a baker up and got a roll and milk at Snyderford. Nothing done yet—couldn't breakfast with my partner."

"Sleep all right, old chap?" he asked presently. "Rather. Didn't wake up till just now!" declared Almee, taking a large spoonful of comb honey. "Did you?" Billy paused. "Middling," he said slowly. "Say, partner, what'd you like to do now? Rest a bit?"

"Rest!" said Almee scornfully. "I want to live, not rest!" "What do you get based on the Sphinx, an' alive the ether?" "Yes, right away!" "Good! I'll get her fixed." Twenty minutes later they met by the shed where the Sphinx was stored. As Billy wheeled the machine out, he looked keenly into Almee's eyes.

"Partner," he asked, "you haven't anything on your mind, have you?" Almee laughed aloud. Her eyes sparkled. "Do I look as if I had?" "No, by the Great Horn Spoon, you don't!" said Billy, eyeing her with a flash of admiration. "You look as if you were out of the world and in on everything. It handed you—from a bunch of roses to sudden death. You're IT! Come on."

They went out through the little gate. Billy did not attempt to mount the Sphinx till they were clear of the lane. When he stopped, Almee observed for the first time that the Sphinx had a handsome spring pillow-seat clamped to the carrier. "What's this for?" exclaimed Almee. "Why, for you, old chap. Easter riding."

"I didn't need it, Billy. The carrier was good enough." "Nope," said Billy with determination, "not nearly good enough. Carrier? You ain't baggage, are you?" "Don't know. It's what a lot of people have called me."

"Who?" said Billy indignantly. "Oh, frumps." "There's a lot of indiscriminating people about," said her partner abruptly. The Sphinx started, and Billy threaded lanes at an easy pace. The soft wind of the morning caressed them as they rode. Not that it had any pacifying effect on Almee's spirit. The sense of adventure mounted to her head like wine.

"Here we are!" said Billy, turning onto a long deserted stretch of road, running delightfully level and straight. He let the Sphinx out. For eighty seconds the hedges flashed by like long green streamers. At the end of a mile and a half Billy stopped and dismounted. "Now," he said, "we're not going to talk about the Sphinx yet awhile; the first thing is to put you inside out and backwards—and she's the sweetest thing that ever burned gas. Now, look here!"

Almee knelt eagerly on the grass, and Billy flung explained, dismantling the parts as he talked. For twenty minutes she followed him, testing for herself. "Why," said Billy with delight, stopping and looking at her, "it's like teaching a duck to swim! You catch on quicker than I can show you—you were born to it!" "I was born to you," said Almee admiringly. "What a heap you've got! It's everything a motor engine ought to be but never is. Let's take down the cylinder."

They built themselves dismantling and re-assembling the engine. "It show you how to drive her now," said Billy. "Stationary, till you get the hang of her." Almee mounted the saddle, while she regarded on its stand, and Billy showed her how to control the engine running free with the clutch out. She took longer to grasp this. The controls, though simple, were of an unusual type. In ten minutes, however, she mastered them pretty efficiently.

"Fine!" said Billy enthusiastically. "Partner, the Sphinx is your bike! Ter! Now we'll run her on the road—I'll ride the pillion on a coach you. But for the land's sake go easy with the throttle. She'll rush you clean off the British Isles if you give her any gas."

Almee started dead slow. The ease and docility of the drive, once the Sphinx was running, astonished her. Gradually Almee increased speed to fifteen and twenty miles. She was intoxicated by the sense of power, answering to the least touch of her hand.

"Glorious!" she gasped. "You're doing fine," said Billy, watching keenly. He made her practice stopping and starting, including emergency hand. "Say, isn't she the best you've had in lady's mounts?" "Rather!" said Almee, in spite of a sense of difficulty with her dress and the Sphinx's tank, low though it was. "Except—I feel as if I were all stock."

"Shucks! what of it?" he answered impatiently. "There's nobody here to see. Try her on the high gear now." Almee changed gear deftly enough, and for awhile drove steadily. But the intoxication of speed confused her senses. She made the one mistake which should have been warned against, and she whirled like a top.

"Throttle down!" said Billy sharply. Intending to obey, Almee blundered again, and closed down the extra inlet. The Sphinx roared in protest, and shot ahead like a bullet from a gun. "Get on the ground!" How the machine kept on the road was a miracle. Every moment promised a disaster. Crash! In front was a right-angled ditch, built in a sudden death. Billy leaped anxiously forward.

"Waive-leave—leave!" he said quietly in her ear. Almee's left hand tightened on the lever—just in time. The steady voice—when a fool would have yelled aloud—brought all her faculties back; she throttled down as the machine pitched forward. Billy leaped back to her haunches; the Sphinx topped sideways, shooting Billy clean through the screen of brambles that covered the ditch.

Almee performed a sort of semi-somersault, and landed on her feet with an intoxicated stagger. For one awful moment she found herself facing the amazed occupants of the carriage. She was conscious of the face of Georgia; very white, staring at her open-mouthed, with eyes as big as saucers. Beside Georgia sat a tremulous, elderly lady, gripping a Jorjette, and speechless with anger. A large young man in black, his eyes fixed on Georgia's face, had started up and was grasping the side of the carriage.

In a fraction of a second the truth telegraphed itself to Almee's numbed brain. Aunt Erythea! Almee leaped the ditch like a chamois, right over the top of Billy; plunged through the tall hedge as a circus rider goes through a hoop, and vanished.

"Is anybody hurt, there?" gasped Mr. Alexander Lambie. "Is—?" "Nope. Not here," said Billy's voice feebly from the ditch. A pair of booted legs waved among the brambles.

"Never saw anything so disgraceful in my life!" cried Mr. Lambie. "Your number! I want your number. I—!" Lady Erythea, whose face was crimson, leaped forward and smote the coachman twice violently in the back with the handle of her parasol. "Give us—fool!" she said explosively.

The coachman started and whipped up the fat horses. Mr. Lambie staggered as the carriage went forward. "Aunt," he said, "that—that woman, who was driving, ought to be apprehended! If I had my way—"

"If I had my way," retorted Lady Erythea, "she'd be whipped! She'd be sent to the idiot garage, of course, was on the wrong side; we've no case. I hope their wretched machine is wrecked. Sit down, Alexander, do you hear!" Mr. Lambie obeyed, protesting faintly. Georgia, with one hand pressed to her bosom, felt as though she were on the point of heart-ache. "Huzards," said Lady Erythea, quivering, "and lout's! Country's overrun with them. Docency is dead!" The carriage jingled round the corner and disappeared.

"Break lever bent, that's all. Nothing serious." Almee suddenly sat down on the edge of the ditch and began to laugh. She laughed till the very road threw back the echo; scandalous laughter. "That's good!" said Billy, grinning. "That's the stuff! I was afraid it might have shaken you. Go on—laugh!"

"You'll never let me drive her again!" gasped Almee, mopping her streaming eyes. "Well! I Why, you've learned the game—won't never do that stunt twice. Only thing I feared, it might have shaken your nerve. But you've no nerve to shake! You're the goods. That fool coachman was on the wrong side anyway. Let's get on the Sphinx. You'll ride her like a bird after this. All the same," he added, "that tank-bar is a bit awkward for your dress."

"I don't care—I can manage." "No—It's got to be fixed." His face cleared. "It's dead easy! I'll get you a pair of breeches in Snyderford." Almee, dumfounded, turned and stared at him.

"What do you think you are?" she exclaimed. "The Universal Provider." Billy's chin stuck out sternly. "I'm your partner! Get me!" Almee looked at him thoughtfully, and smiled. "All right, Billy," she said softly. There was a pause. "Let's go back to Ivy cottage. You can drive."

Billy mounted the saddle joyously, stuffing his cap into his pocket. Almee took her seat behind. The Sphinx meandered homeward at an easy fifty miles an hour.

(Continued in Next Issue.)

Stung. A former of Iterson county was sitting on his back porch on a late afternoon trying out a finger exercise which he had been told would drive off the rheumatism from his ancient digits. A professor driving past, stopped and alighting from his car, went toward the patient.

Noticing the old man's genuineness with his fingers, the professor jumped to the conclusion that here was a deaf mute. Drawing an envelope from his pocket, he wrote: "I want a quart of milk." The farmer read and sent the milk.

"How much?" wrote the professor. The farmer held up his spread hand three times and the learned instructor laid down 15 cents and started down the path, when he heard behind him the farmer call to his wife: "Mother, I just sold a quart of that sour milk a dummy. I ain't afraid of his complainin'!" The professor kept on going.—Judge.

Seven Ages Revisited. Dr. Sackville Storer, the woman educationist, whose daughter Winifred is a model, told recently that she had adopted nine children, all girls, and all of whom were proving clever and talented.

Life, according to Doctor Storer, is divided into six ages: The adorable age—from birth to two years; the neglected age—from two to six years; the receptive age—from six to twelve years; the chrysalis age—from twelve to sixteen years; the effervescent age—from sixteen to twenty-one years; and the business age—from twenty-one to forty years.

"And," she added, "there is also a seventeenth, common-sense age—but that only comes after forty." She has novel methods of teaching children from the earliest years, and is a strong believer in the rhymed couplet as an aid to memorizing.

The News is read by the permanent sailing class.

A Bad Break. The well-trained and intellectual audience of the symphony concert was all but gully of a breach of etiquette recently at Queen's hall. London reports the Telegraph. The last chords of the first movement of the "Pastoral" had just melted away when some tyro in the art of listening thought it incumbent upon himself to express approval by applauding. His loud was followed by others, and there might have been a riot, and noisy interruption between the movements of the symphony if Sir Henry Wood had not resolutely faced the audience and waved his baton in a way which could not be misinterpreted. He made it quite clear that he does not relish applause between the movements of a symphony.

Will Be Wonderful Memorial. As a memorial to its dead the United States marine corps is building a stadium at Quantico, Va., entirely of waste and contributed materials. Without cost to the taxpayers of the country, the stadium, seating 100,000 and costing \$500,000, it is said, will rival any university athletic field in the country. Approximately 25,000 of the seats will have individual plates, each bearing the name of a marine who lost his life in the line of duty.

An Eczema Plea. Sara Catherine has often heard mother complain of being bothered by eczema and as she loves to increase her vocabulary she has transcribed the word for future use. One day she came up to her mother and said, "Now, mudder, you're the little girl and I'll be the mudder, and I'll take you down town and buy you an eczema pie."

Warlike Preparations. The United States, with equipment now on hand, can completely equip 1,044,000 men for warfare. Great Britain leads the list with 6,000,000, which could be fully equipped, followed by France, with 5,364,000.

WARNING To All Owners and Drivers of Motor Vehicles: I advised by the Commissioner of Law Enforcement that license plates must be on all cars in operation on and after February 15th. Make your application promptly at the county assessor's office. Remittance should be made in cash, P. O. money order or bank draft. Personal checks not accepted.

S. CLAUD STEWART, Assessor.

Club Breakfast No. 2. Oatmeal and Cream, Ham or Bacon and Egg, Potatoes, Toast and Coffee. 35c. Crimp Mixed Candy. Per pound 10c. This Week.

Don't be a Slave to a Stove. Westinghouse. 3-10-B Automatic Electric Ranges are getting all the desirable results for thousands of women. They are the ranges that have really reliable automatic control, and this control is one of the things that makes them so economical to use. Not in their price as high as carefree talk may have led you to think. More Convenience Outlets Make More Convenient Homes. IDAHO POWER CO. ELECTRIC SHOP.

IN DEATH VALLEY

Surely Has Earned Name of "Place That God Forgot."

Heat Draws Moisture From the Human Body So That in a Few Hours Comes Inanity.

Death valley is so called because in summer it kills. A man plays out in three summers, usually.

The valley is gray and somber. From April to October it is hell. From October to April it averages very comfortable.

Those come ducks, geese, quail, robins, blackbirds, larks, bobolinks, rabbits, crows, juncos, bats, mice, rats, robbers, skunks for a while to clear out as soon as summer begins again.

Summer heat runs up as high as 100 degrees, highest on earth. At midnight it often touches 120.

The average humidity of Death valley is only .01 of 1 per cent.

It sucks the moisture from a man's body fast enough to send him insane in a few hours without an abundance of drinking water.

The first of many deaths recorded against Death valley and the one that first gave it the name, was when 30 men, women and children tried to cross it.

Ten years later the escapes, wagons, utensils, yokes, chains, guns, revolvers, even children's toys, were found. No rain had fallen on them in all that time.

Up in the clouds. Although men will tell you it's sport for sportsmen and that they fish for the love of fishing and hunt for the love of the chase...

"We are having no end of trouble," he said, "about a dog in our house. You see its an apartment, and someone has a little dog that they always take on the roof for an airing. Its very annoying for the birds, you know, and we've complained to no end of people, the board of health, and the police, but they persist in exercising him there."

"Perhaps," volunteered one of the fishermen, "its a 'sky' terrier."

"Well, now you know, I've never seen the dog."

Not long ago a young author friend of the Woman's was a very modest young person.

"I do need more publicity," she said. "If you can fool the public half the battle is won and the publicity will do the rest."

So she secured much publicity. And the other day the Woman met her once more.

"I see you're getting lots of good publicity," the Woman said.

"Yes," she began, but he appreciated at last," she said. "It's about time, too."

For the young author believed the publicity she herself was furnishing to the public. Publicity is very powerful. It even makes those who send it out about themselves believe it to be true.

Scientific Leader. Eratosthenes, head of the Alexandria library, first measured the circumference of the earth in 245 B. C.

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP)—Expected large shipments to Europe from Argentina and other competing countries had a good deal to do today with bringing about a setback here in the price of wheat.

Lower quotations at Liverpool gave particular emphasis to reports of prospective heavy wheat shipments from that port and to assertions that Argentina especially was offering wheat much cheaper than the grain was being taken from the United States.

Something of a recovery which took place in wheat values during the last half of the day appeared to be chiefly due to closing out of spreads—buying here against sales at Winnipeg.

Seantiness of receipts here and continued need of rain in Argentina gave strength to the corn market. Offerings followed corn.

Blacking of export demand offset in the provisions market the effect of higher quotations on hogs.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—Cattle steady; receipts 70.

Hogs—Steady; receipts 104. Sheep—Nominally steady; no receipts.

OHAMA LIVESTOCK. OHAMA, Jan. 31 (United States Department of Agriculture) (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 15,000; very slow, no early trading; packers bidding steady to 10-10-10; mostly \$8 to \$10 for good and choice; steady; receipts 104.

Cattle—Receipts 5,000; beef steers and steers slow, mostly steady; bulk of receipts \$7.75 to \$7.75; top few \$8.25 to \$8.25; cows \$7.50 to \$7.50; heifers \$7.25 to \$7.25; calves \$7.50 to \$7.50; butchers \$7.25 to \$7.25; veals and bulls firm; packers \$7.25 to \$7.25; calves and veals weak to 1-1/2; sheep—Receipts 3,500; light and heavy veal lambs firm; bulk \$14.25 to \$14.25; heavy lambs slow \$13 to \$14.20; sheep and feeders steady.

Wheat—Receipts 10,000; mostly steady; bulk of receipts \$1.15 to \$1.15; top few \$1.20 to \$1.20; corn—Receipts 10,000; mostly steady; bulk of receipts \$1.15 to \$1.15; top few \$1.20 to \$1.20; soybeans—Receipts 10,000; mostly steady; bulk of receipts \$1.15 to \$1.15; top few \$1.20 to \$1.20.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (United States Department of Agriculture) (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 10,000; mostly steady; bulk of receipts \$1.15 to \$1.15; top few \$1.20 to \$1.20; corn—Receipts 10,000; mostly steady; bulk of receipts \$1.15 to \$1.15; top few \$1.20 to \$1.20; soybeans—Receipts 10,000; mostly steady; bulk of receipts \$1.15 to \$1.15; top few \$1.20 to \$1.20.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—The reactionary tendency of prices in today's stock market which reflected somewhat the disappointment over the quarterly report of the United States Steel corporation, was abruptly halted by the announcement of the British cabinet's acceptance of the American debt re-funding commission's terms.

Early selling pressure against the steel shares carried United States Steel down from 104 to 101 1/2 in the first hour. It closed at 101 1/2 where it was off 1 1/8 on the day.

Failure of the steel corporation to make the better showing in the last quarter was ascribed by some market observers as due to the large business charged off for depreciation and the fact that number of subsidiary companies had been at work on low priced business contracted for in the early spring and summer.

California Petroleum was active on overnight announcement that the commission had been placed on a 27 dividend basis. The stock touched 75 1/2, but reacted late to 77 1/2, where it was up 3/4 on the day.

Most of the rails turned heavy with the industrials, but losses were generally limited to fractions. Brooklyn Union Gas was one of the few strong spots.

Foreign exchange recovered sharply on the debt news. Demand sterling opened at \$1.04 1/4, dropped to \$1.03 1/2 and rallied to \$1.05 1/4. French francs sold as low as \$27, or only 7 points above their extreme low of November, 1920, and then jumped to 5.07.

The time money market was quiet. A few short term loans being arranged at 4-1/2 and the longer maturities at 4-3/4. Commercial paper held steady

with the bulk of the prime names commanding 4 1/2 per cent.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—Liberty bonds closed.

First 4 1/4s \$101.54. Third 4 1/4s \$97.90. Fourth 4 1/4s \$98.09. Victory 4 3/8s (uncalled) \$100.19. U. S. Treasury 4 1/4s \$92.92.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE (City or Mountain Time). Eastbound. No. 166 Depart 7:50 a. m. No. 84 Depart 6:10 p. m. Westbound. No. 83 Depart 1:20 p. m. No. 155 Depart 4:30 p. m. ROGEBSON BRANCH TRAINS. No. 339 Southbound 12:40 p. m. No. 340 Northbound. Arrive 4:05 p. m. MAIL MAKE-UP. No. 150 at 7 a. m. No. 83 at 12 m. No. 155 at 4 p. m. No. 84 at 5:30 p. m. Rogerson branch at 12 m. The foregoing mail make-up is operative and effective under ordinary conditions; if a great amount of mail should be dropped at about the regular closing time it would be impossible to dispatch the mail on the precise hour.

By H. F. O'NEILL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION — AND WORTH IT!

Advertisements under this head are always alive and active, and constitute the best means so far devised of bringing the needs of advertisers to the attention of residents of South Idaho

FOR RENT—Furnished room, furniture, one block from high school. Phone 863 W.

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room house at 442 Walnut. Phone 200.

FOR RENT—Five room apartment. Call 2419 or 2017 W.

FOR RENT—Five acres adjoining town. E. H. Meyer. Phone 293.

MISCELLANEOUS. If you want to sell, C. Bickford, Room 3, Orpheum building.

SPRING CANYON NAT. CO. We want you to take the slack out at \$8 per ton or 45 per sack.

STOLEN—At Hansen, dark gray gelding 5 years old; weight 1650 lbs.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—Household furniture, all kinds. Phone 405, Home Exchange.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—Small loan on Twin Falls residence property. Address S. Caro News.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—One of the best 5-room modern homes in the city.

LOST. LOST—Lady's watch. Phone 448. Reward.

LOST. LOST—Racy horse, white cut on right shoulder, hot brand on right hip and wore white halter, with rope.

LOST. LOST—Racy horse, white cut on right shoulder, hot brand on right hip and wore white halter, with rope.

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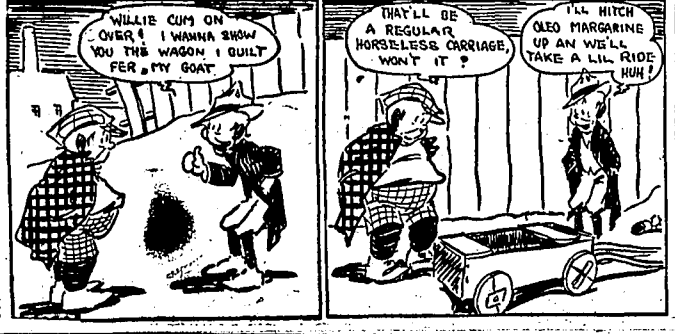
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US KIDS



MAKING A SLOW GOAT FAST

Real Estate Loans. Low Rates on First Class Security. \$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$5,000, \$5,000. Also Second Mortgage Loans. Henry J. Wall.

Wishes come true when you use the WANT ADS. A large illustration of a hand holding a lit match over a large 'W'.

