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Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Yoakum have ... lease on the Hotel Heights ... succeeded A. H. Fairfield ... that popular hostlery. ... Fairfield returned to ... home in New Madrid, Mo. ... has been a resident of ... for many years and is ... the hot springs about four ... the Little Salmon river. ... regular meeting of the Women's ... club was held last ... afternoon at the home of ... Osborn, three miles out. ... Two sleigh loads of the ... attended. They report an ... time and a good program. ... of the next day a most ... was given at Hotel ... the auspices of the ...

... telephone exchange was ... service Saturday, February ... twenty-four service and is ... commendable acquisition to ...

... clear weather has caused ... settle several inches. The ... now is thirty-two inches. ... parts of the Tribune has ... housekeeping duties to ... Mrs. Battie Henderson, ... came in from Portland ... home here.

... and wife returned ... evening from Nampa and ... where they have been ... and spending their ...

... our enterprising mer... last week from a trip ... in the Snake valley.

... Wins Again.

... special to the Boise ...

... wrestling host of the ... pulled off here last night ... Burk, a local boy who ... strong claims for the ... weight championship of ... past two years, and E. ... Joseph, Oregon. The ... the gate receipts only ... taking 75 per cent and ... per cent. Burk was an ... securing his first fall ... by the standing crotch ... lock, and the second ... by the double bar. ... on the Defense. ... on the defensive the ... the time, but put up ... exhibition and at the ... of the second ... a head chancery with ... Burk and had not Arnold ... of the mat at that ... have undoubtedly ... fall. Arnold was ... in breaking Burk's ... manner and plucky ... won for him many friends among the wrestling fans of this locality. Burk has been wrestling some of the strongest men in his class during the winter, but this is the first championship match that has been staged in Cambridge this winter.

Good Attendance.

About 200 fans attended from Cambridge, Midvale and Indian Valley. The preliminary of 10 minutes between Carlisle and Welker, two local boys, was a draw.

Fred Jewell, a former mat artist of Idaho university, was the referee and his decisions were highly satisfactory to all contestants.

Same Conditions; Different Weather.

"It is hard for the layman to believe," says the Boise Statesman, "that a bright, sunshiny day, such as Friday, is caused by practically the same general conditions which produce a damp, misty, frosty day, such as last Wednesday, but such is the case," said Director E. L. Wells.

"For several days the official weather map has shown high readings of the barometer on the Pacific slope and in the Rocky mountain region. In this area of high barometer, the upper air is dry and clear, so that when the sun is shining the lower air warms rapidly, but at night it loses its heat just as rapidly, through radiation through the clear upper air. In summer, when the days are long and the nights are short, such an area of high barometer causes bright, pleasant weather. This is sometimes true in winter, as on Friday afternoon, when the warmth of the sun reached through and cleared away the mist and fog, but at other times the effect of the rapid loss of heat during the long nights is to cause the temperature of the lower air to fall to a point where air will no longer carry its burden of moisture, and a portion of it is deposited as cloud, fog or frost crystals. Sometimes the blanket of cloud or fog formed by this cooling at night is so heavy as to prevent the sun reaching the lower air during the day. This condition is most pronounced in the valleys, for cold air is heavier than warm air, and naturally seeks the lowest point, and when the barometer is high there is little wind to cause mixing, or to carry the cooled air away."

Little Pitcher.

Lady Visitor—I am coming to your mamma's company tomorrow, Tommy.

Tommy—Well, you won't get a good supper.

Tommy's Papa—Tommy, what do you mean, talking like that?

Tommy—Well, you know, pa, you told ma you'd have to get some chicken feed for her old hen party tomorrow.—Baltimore American.

The Widow.

"I noticed as I came in," said the caller to her dear friend the widow, "that you have made a change in your servants. You have a white butler now."

"Yes," sighed the widow, "a white butler, but a negro cook. I go into half mourning this season."—Harper's.

When a man lays the foundation of his own ruin others will build on it.—Fielding.

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A BIG BANK VAULT

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THE MAGIC OF AN AEROGRAM.

A Dilemma From Which a Great Financial Institution Extricated Itself in Double Quick Time by a Rapid Exchange of Wireless Dispatches.

To the ordinary layman, too busy or too indifferent to bother his head with scientific matters, wireless telegraphy is somewhat of a mystery. In a general way he knows that by it messages are flashed through the air over oceans and mountains, but he does not realize to what an extent and in what varied roles the aerial magic plays its parts in daily life. In "The Wireless Man" the author, Francis A. Collins, narrates an instance in which aerograms averted a possible financial mishap. He writes:

"A secret, even a very big one, may be intrusted to the wireless man and flung halfway across the Atlantic with complete safety. There was the case, for instance, of the president of a great New York bank who sailed for Europe without leaving the combination of the locks of the vaults. As a rule, the combination is a single word, and the secret is known only to two or three. In this case, by an oversight, there was no one left ashore who knew the key. The money and securities of the bank were very safely locked away, and hours of work would be required to force the locks of the safe deposit vaults.

"The bank president's steamer had sailed at 5 o'clock of a summer's morning to catch a favorable tide, and when the bank's officials tried to open the vaults at about 9 o'clock the steamer carrying the secret was upward of two hours at sea. A hasty examination showed that there was but one way to open the vaults, short of breaking into them, and that was by getting the code from the president, serenely unconscious of the trouble ashore. To delay opening the vaults would, of course, be a very serious matter. If the piles of money were not ready behind the barred windows promptly at 10, the fact would be known within a few minutes throughout the financial section. A serious run on a bank has been started for a less cause.

"In the old days, before the cable, the secret could not have been gained in less than two or three weeks at best, or until a message had reached the president by mail and returned across the Atlantic. The cable alone would have cut the delay in two by catching the traveler on his arrival on the other side. Meanwhile the bank officials, hastily summoned to a conference, had acted quickly. The wireless stations had been notified, and a message explaining the situation was flashed from the top of a high building in New York and from the Sea Gate and Nantucket stations. All this was the work of less than ten minutes.

"Now the combination word used to lock up those millions in gold, currency and securities is, of course, not a piece of information to be flashed broadcast along the Atlantic coast. It would be known to scores of people, even if the stations receiving guarded the secret with the utmost care. The officials therefore impressed upon the president the importance of sending his message in the private code used by the bank in its important cables. As the hour for opening the bank approached the officials waited with an impatience which may be imagined.

"The wireless message was handed to the bank president as he sat at breakfast well out to sea. It was now exactly 9:10. There was a sudden vacancy at that particular table. After one glance at the aerogram the president, realizing the situation to the last detail, rushed madly for his stateroom to search for his code book. A few moments later a dignified elderly gentleman rushed into the wireless booth, demanding at any cost that his message be given the right of way. He got it.

"An aerogram expressed in an unintelligible cipher was soon being flashed with the full power of the apparatus. The wireless stations along the coast had been ordered to expedite the message in every way, and were waiting anxiously for it. It was read by two stations on the Long Island coast and repeated hurriedly to New York. A few minutes later the clerk at the telephone in the bank was carefully writing out the strange jumble of letters and translating them into intelligible English. The clock pointed to twenty minutes to 10, the bank's opening hour, when the great steel door swung noiselessly open on its hinges and the day was saved."

He Was Precise.

"The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," is the motto of police witnesses at Ystrad.

"Did you see him coming through the door?" asked a solicitor in court.

"No, sir; through the doorway," answered the police precision in the box.—London Globe.

Very Conservative.

Tailor—You have inherited a lot of money. Why don't you settle my bill?

Owens—My dear man, I wouldn't have it said for anything that my newly acquired wealth caused any departure from my simple habits.—Boston Transcript.

Most of our misfortunes are more supportable than the comments of our friends upon them.—A Dumas.

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SENATE CUTS ELECTION EXPENSES

St. Joe County Bill Killed—Another Division Bill In Prospect—Valley County Bill Withdrawn For Changes.

BOISE, Feb. 4.—In a brief session this morning the senate cleared ... calendar and adjourned till ... this morning. Senate bills ... and 5, the Lincoln county bills ... withdrawn because the house ... providing for the creation of ... and Gooding counties had ... enacted into law. Senate bill No. ... Johnson, providing for an appropriation of $15,000 for buildings ... Northwest Livestock association ... withdrawn for the reason ... law provides that all such ... calling for appropriations ... originate in the house.

... Miller's house bill No. 41 to ... the law as to affidavit relating ... the performance of labor on ... claims passed the senate by ... vote with one senator absent.

Senator Baldridge's bill cutting ... distributing clerk and providing ... one of the election judges ... was passed by a vote of ... two ayes and no dissenting ... Ferguson's bill, authorizing ... commissioners to bury soldiers, ... wives and widows passed without ... position.

... only division at the morning ... was over the passage of the ... memorial calling upon congress ... the Kenyon-Sheppard bill to ... the shipment of liquor from ... into dry territory in another ... Senator Hanson opposed the ... of the memorial because, he ... he had never been given an ... opportunity to read the Kenyon-Sheppard ... and was not familiar with ... provisions. He was confident, he ... if this bill was as it had been ... to him that it was unconstitutional. He voted "no" on roll call ... passage of the memorial and ... signed by Senators Johnson of ... Lewis, Johnson of Kootenai, Sweet of Idaho and Barton of Washington ... memorial with one member absent.

The resolution calling for the cutting out of the introduction of bills after the 45th day of the session passed the senate.

St. Joe county fell by the wayside. The committee on county lines and boundaries reported the bill for its organization back with a recommendation that it do not pass and the report was adopted without a voice being raised in objection. The bill proposed to organize St. Joe county from parts of Shoshone and Kootenai, with St. Maries as the county seat. From the time of its introduction it encountered strenuous opposition, and from the nature of the testimony submitted to the committee at the public hearing an adverse report against the bill had been anticipated.

The Valley county bill, which would divide Boise county to form Valley county of the Long Valley district, was withdrawn for correction by the author. Changes are to be made in the proposed boundaries of the new county, the most important one being to leave the Garden valley district in the old county instead of including it in the new.

Custer county is the latest district to be infected by the division germ. A movement is reported to be on foot for the organization of a new county from a part of Custer with parts of Fremont and Blaine included with the town of Mackay as the county seat. A mass meeting is to be held there on Wednesday to learn the sentiment of the people affected by the proposed division, and Clerk of Custer has obtained leave of absence to attend the meeting.

Twin Deer and Their Mother, Born in Captivity In America

TWINS always arouse interest. If Johnny and Jimmie are born as like as two peas in a pod all the good mothers in the neighborhood go nearly daffy with curiosity. So you can't in the least blame the folks who earn a living amusing others at the New York Hippodrome for feeling very proud of the twin deer born there last October. The picture shows just how they look now with their mother, one of sixteen Scotch highland deer brought to this country. It is said to be one of the few times twin deer were ever born in captivity in this country. The little animals are like all twins, just "the sweetest things ever."

MEXICAN REBELS KILL TWENTY-TWO

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4.—Destruction, death and desolation lies in the path taken by a strong band of rebels who swept over a part of the country near this city last night and early this morning. The band was one of the most bloodthirsty that has ever been known to operate in this country. They murdered for the fun of it and kidnaped women they fancied and killed those who were in the way.

Between the cities of San Rafael and Atlixco in a rough part of the country they placed lights on the railroad and held up a train guarded by a strong body of government militia.

In the battle which followed twenty-two were killed, twelve wounded and fifteen women were kidnaped. The list of the dead is not confined to the soldiers and trainmen but includes women and children.

The government men were fully as strong in numbers as was the rebel force and having the advantage of position they were at last successful in repulsing the attack and the train went on, taking with it the express car intact. The robber band had never been able to reach the car containing the valuables, although repeated attempts were made.

All those killed and wounded were not Mexicans but the list included Americans, English, Germans and French.

There is a possibility of international complications unless the Mexican government is able to suppress uprisings of this kind.

Was Warm at the Pole.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole and navigator of the northwest passage, was the guest of the geographical society here last night. He will be presented tomorrow with the gold medal of the society for his achievements as an explorer.

The south pole was reached by Amundsen while clad in light clothing, he said. "It was not cold," he explained. "We did not wear furs. It was only 14 degrees below zero and often it was too warm for me to wear my sweater. I wore light fall underwear and overgarments made of silk and wool."

His feet, however, Captain Amundsen said, were like bales of hay. "First I wrapped my feet in dried grass," he explained. "Then I wore seven pairs of socks with reindeer boots. The worst thing that can befall a polar traveler is to freeze his feet. It is enormously difficult in bad weather properly to dry the socks and moccasins but this must be done under penalty of death."

Captain Amundsen will leave San Francisco in June, 1914, to explore Bering straits.

Ten Years for Embezzlement.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 4.—Former Senator Marshall was found guilty this morning of the misappropriation of funds of the Palo Alto Building & Loan association and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of ten years.

Marshall had been the head of the association for a number of years and his theft of the funds had left an otherwise sound business on a shaky foundation. It was proven in the trial that this kind of crooked work had been going on for a number of years and only the addition of a new head bookkeeper was the cause of the detection at this time.

The trial has been one hotly contested on both sides and many of the people have been loth to believe that Marshall was in the wrong. The result of the trial comes as a blow to Marshall's family, who are members of the best families of the city.

Montana Fugitive Caught.

DENVER, Feb. 4.—A. W. Rugwell, charged with obtaining $150 by false representations in Park county, Mont., will be returned there in the custody of the deputy sheriff. He decided not to oppose extradition.

...DWELL GETS ...ER LIGHT RATES

...DWELL, Feb. 4.—As a result ... recent action of the council in ... for competitive bids for the ... light and power contract, the ... electric light bills of the city ... Caldwell will be practically cut in ... and the council will be in a position ... to provide about twice as many ... lights as it has at present without ... increasing the expense to the taxpayers. Bids covering the lighting of ... streets and city buildings and the ... used at the pumping plant were ... filed by the Idaho Railway, ... & Power company and the ... River Power company, which ... recently completed its power lines ... into this city. The bids were ... and discussed at a special ... meeting of the council Saturday after... varying according to the number of lights maintained. Sixty-candlepower Tungsten lights will be furnished by the Idaho R. L. & P. Co. for 75 cents per month, while the Beaver River company's rates was from $1.15 to $1.25 for the same. Electricity for power purposes at the pumping plant is listed by the Idaho R. L. & P. Co. at 1 cent per kilowatt hour, which is a half cent lower than the other company's bid.

The city's electric light and power bills now average approximately $200 a month and a contract based on the rates offered by the Idaho R. L. & P. Co. will mean that this expense will be reduced to $150 or $175 per month. The council has for some time felt the need of increasing the number of street lights in the city, particularly in the residence districts, and the new contract will leave the city in a position to do this without making any additional expense. There are at present twenty arc lights of 400-candle-power each.

... schedule of rates submitted by ... Idaho Railway, Light & Power ... was found to be considerably ... lower than the bids of the Beaver ... company, although the bids of ... were lower than the rates the ... is now paying. Arc lights for ... the city is now paying $6 per ... the Idaho Railway, Light & ... company agrees to furnish ... a five-year contract for $3 per ... per month. The bid of the ... River company for this service ... was $4.00 to $4.75 per month,

Will Proclaim New Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Taft officially stated at the White House this morning that just as soon as the state department was officially notified that the necessary three-fourths of the states had favored the passage of the income tax constitutional amendment that he would proclaim it to be a part of the constitution.

The necessary number of states have already ratified the amendment and it only remains now to conform with the details of legislative routine.

WAR RESUMED IN E...

Unconfirmed Rumor That Porte Is ... Surrender Adrianople—Says ... Be On Fire.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 4.—Bulgaria started the bombardment of Adrianople promptly on the termination of the armistice, as the allies had promised they would, according to dispatches to Mustapha Pasha. Sounds of heavy cannonading at Adrianople were heard at dawn and continued until noon.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Unconfirmed dispatches from the Hague say Scutari has fallen into the hands of the Montenegrins. The city has been besieged since the war began and the attack was renewed simultaneously with the bombardment of Adrianople by the Bulgarians. The Greeks have made a demonstration before Janina.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The allies will demand an indemnity from Turkey of $5,000,000 each day the war continues. Those of the envoys of the allies who are still here admit the Balkans will force the porte to pay an indemnity covering the cost to each of the allies since the beginning of the war. The territory acquired will be considered a part payment of the sum asked for.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—An unconfirmed dispatch received here declared the porte had agreed to the unconditional surrender of Adrianople, and had telegraphed proposals to that effect to the capitals of the Balkan states. The dispatch said the mutinous attitude of the Turkish troops at Tchatalja was responsible for this action.

SOFIA, Feb. 4.—Reports from the Bulgarian front say a portion of Adrianople is on fire as a result of the Bulgarian bombardment. It is believed the holy city will be destroyed. A semi-official announcement is made that the bombardment which was begun at Adrianople last night was resumed at daylight this morning.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—After five hours of steady fighting between the Bulgarians and Turks at Adrianople the firing was stopped by request of the powers to allow the foreign consuls and other non-combatants to leave the city. Firing on the fortress has continued since sunrise.

VIENNA, Feb. ... ances that Bulgaria ... and accept an ... ... arest any demands ... other army corps ... is in the throes ... tary preparations.

LONDON, Feb. 4.— ... has been resumed ... ment of Adrianople ... tonight, and a small ... red at the Tchatalja ... lines had lasted ...

Bulgaria has turned a ... the remonstrances of the ... unless Turkey yields to ... mands, the allies now ... to drive her completely ...

According to a dispatch ... tonight, Scutari ... the point of falling ... that the Turkish commander ... two representatives to ... commander to propose ... tion of that town.

Dr. Daneff, head of ... delegation, in an interview ... tonight, said he had ... Edward Grey, the British ... retary, that if the Turks ... accepted the allies' ... would conclude peace, ... happened, there would ... armistice.

Sir Edward Grey had a ... view with the king today ... he attended a gift meeting ... ambassadorial conference ... of importance was ... being no new developments ... Saturday.

Osman Nazimi Pasha, ... Turkish delegate, will ... tomorrow to resume his ... duties at Berlin. He ... that, from information ... military sources, he believes ... underestimated the ... Turkish army and would ... selves confronted by ... enemy—the best Mussul... veterans from Arabia, who ... under Izzet Bey and tried ... good marksmen lately ... of the Tripoli under Enver Bey. He added: "That ambassador ... predicted that if driven ... Turks would fight like ...

Eight Hour Law for Oregon.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 4.—The senate passed the eight hour bill for employes on public works today. The bill was passed by the people at the last election, but failed to become effective because the enactment clause was overlooked.

ADMITS SENDING DEATH PRODUCERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Wholesale murder confession was made in court here this morning by John Farrell. He told in detail of the way he had begun the business and his success in the art of murder. All of his crimes were committed when he was not present as he took the bomb route and sent his victims death packages.

He told in an unemotional way of the first crime. It was, he said, occasioned by a wrapped bomb which he sent to the home of Mrs. Grace ... Walker in this city last ... was killed unwrapping it. After that, he said, he ... daughter because he could ... see her suffer for her mo... He confessed to sending ... the home of Judge Rosa... exploded and came near ... judge. This was last March. His third and last crime ... killing of Mrs. Bernard ... the same means last Sunday ... gave no reason for his de...

Standard Advances.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.— ... ing noted the sixth adv... last ten days in the price ... This advance ran it up ... barrel more and the ind... cerns, declare that all ... of prices is but a part ... hatched by the Standard ... pany in an endeavor ... little fellows out. There ... there has been no cause ... vance and that the ... receiving the same ... goods as before the ...

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