

PARLEY - MUST FACE TRIAL

Verbeck's Jury Must Face Verbeck's Death

After being out nearly all night the Verbeck jury in the inquest over the death of Clarence P. Verbeck returned a verdict contrary to what was expected...

The jury found that the deceased came to his death by means of wounds caused by the hands of Earl Carlson...

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fourth flying and falling to the bottom of the cliff where it broke the force of the wing...

The funeral of Verbeck was held Tuesday morning from the Summer camp-grounds...

CAPTAIN FOUR YOUNG ENGLISHS Young Man Let Down By Wire Three Hundred Feet Over Cliff

Above the Murphy house on the corner of the street...

It was lucky for Mr. Hermann that the old ropes were out...

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PRESIDENT EAST WELCOMES GERMANS

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At the morning session chairman Nathan spoke for harmonious and unified laboring men...

OPEN HEARINGS ARE LIKELY

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will be considered by the board during the convention.

FOR SALE

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FOUNDS

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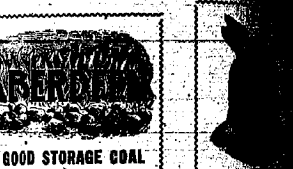
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Supercilious Miners

Coal strikes have sometimes been threatened in England on circus grounds.

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ONTARIO Sunday, June 16 MILLER BROS. 101 RANCH REAL WILD WEST Greater America's Representative Show BIGGEST FRONTIER EXHIBITION IN THE WORLD EVERY PARTICIPANT TO THE MANNER BORN

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THE WEISER DAILY SIGNAL

WEISER, WASHINGTON COUNTY, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1912.

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... at the hands of ...
... was completely ...
... feeling ran high ...

anti-Dubois man on record

... they did and every anti-Dubois man ...
... in the case Dubois ...
... man in the nation. This threat was ...
... by based stand after the adjournment ...

Mr. and Mrs. Rustomjee, Parsee Notables at Peace Conference



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... Among the foreign representatives at the Mohank peace conference were ...
... Rustomjee and his wife. They are members of the Parsee ...
... at the time of the Mohank peace conference of their own country. The ...

... Under the act of 1884, said Attorney General McLaughlin yesterday, "Title ...
... for the purpose of filing the ...
... of lands lost by reason of being ...
... included in reservations or taken by ...
... homesteaders prior to the date of ...
... survey, the state has a preference ...
... right for 60 days to make ...
... selections. The money was advanced ...
... by the state for the survey and ...
... accepted by the government.

COMMITTEE FACES TANGLE

... NEW MEMBERS WILL ...
... "PRIVILEGE" ...
... IN DISCUSSION ...
... ROOSEVELT WILL BE PRES ...

... CHICAGO, June 4.— ...
... were completed tonight for the ...
... of the party on the ...
... of the party on the ...

... To settle Membership ...
... It is the belief of national ...
... coming now in the city that the ...
... of the Chicago ...
... will be settled when the ...
... meets Thursday morning. The ...
... of the roll will bring Mr. ...
... of the roll into controversy ...

... If the contest be decided against ...
... Mr. Roosevelt, which is not ...
... effort will be made, it is ...
... to name Mr. Roosevelt as ...
... of the committee, to serve ...
... committee shall ... out of ...
... after the national convention ...
... Roosevelt forces are ...
... of ...
... Ward of New York, who is ...
... as the prospective leader of ...
... activities in the national ...
... committee.

... Reports that William Barnes, Jr., ...
... Traft leader in New York, might ...
... a proxy in the committee, ...
... the national ...
... The national committee will ...
... at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning ...
... the first regular business will be ...
... a chairman, Acting Chairman ...
... Roosevelt will probably be ...
... succeed the late John F. Hill of ...
... Maine. Consideration of new ...
... and other preliminary business ...
... occur Thursday's session and ...
... task cases probably will not be ...
... until ...

... State Auditors Meet ...
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... STATE AUDITORS MEET ...
... WASHINGTON, June 4.—The ...
... state convention of county auditors ...
... which was to have opened here today ...
... for a three days session was ...
... because of the state Democratic ...
... gathering, some of the auditors being ...
... of the latter gathering, and the ...
... will begin tomorrow morning ...
... on two days. The convention will ...
... to order by E. C. Huttonback of ...
... Bates, who arrived this afternoon. ...
... is insurance commissioner and ex- ...
... of the state chamber, and will be ...
... by Auditor E. E. Bantz of this ...
... who is state secretary. This ...
... revealing the committee to whom ...
... business matters of a legal nature ...
... of the state selections in the ...
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... LOS ANGELES, June 4.—That it ...
... would trace the McKimmar defense ...
... fund of the American Federation of ...
... Labor, the money alleged to have been ...
... used by Mrs. Franklin to bribe Juror ...
... in the McKimmar trial, was the ...
... verdict made today by the prosecution ...
... in the case of Clarence S. Darrow, the ...
... Chicago lawyer, on trial accused of ...
... having bribed Juror, George N. Lockwood ...
... To substantiate this assertion ...
... the prosecution placed on the witness ...
... stand, H. H. Plather, cashier of a ...
... national bank of Washington, D. C. ...
... Mr. Plather was called to the stand ...
... after the cross-examination of ...
... H. H. Franklin, which has assumed a ...
... sensational character, had been tempo- ...
... rarily discontinued until morning, at ...
... the request of the defense.

... The name of Samuel Gompers, ...
... president of the American Federation ...
... several times. Franklin testified on ...
... one occasion that Darrow had told ...
... him the money for the alleged bribery ...
... of Lockwood came direct from Mr. ...
... Gompers.

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This is a prize comedy, 900 feet of dog-gone fooliness,
the kind that brings roars of laughter.

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HER LAST SHOT—Vitaphone
When the home is attacked by Indians, a woman uses all
her ammunition but one shot. She fires it at her own child to
save it from being taken captive.

THE HYPNOTIC DETECTIVE—Selig
Another of Bullitt's celebrated "Lucky" stories, abounding in
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A very interesting and instructive picture showing the army
evolutions in practice of aviation warfare.

A MID-WINTER NIGHT'S DREAM
A comedy that is new, fresh and amusing in the extreme.
There are volumes of chuckles in this.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shively returned
Tuesday from a short business trip to
Ontario.
Mrs. C. P. Denke and Mrs. E. M.
Barton went to Idaho today on a
shopping tour.
H. J. Sommerkamp came down
from Dayton today to look after
business interests.
Mrs. B. A. Mahone left today for
Richland, Oregon, where she will
attend the summer.

Miss Grace Davis arrived in the
city Tuesday evening from Spokane,
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WEDNESDAY

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Dr. Herd, a veterinarian of Puy-
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Miss Vera Coakley, who was
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WEISER NATIONAL BANK

WEISER MAN, OWEN EAST JOB
J. W. Barton formerly with
National Appointed National
Bank Examiner.

To step from bank examiner to de-
puty state bank examiner and then up
a notch to national bank examiner
within a period of one year is the
highly good fortune and high honor
that falls to but few men nowadays.

But all this has happened to a
Weiser man, and J. W. Barton is the
lucky one. The news of his appoint-
ment to the high position was re-
ceived Wednesday in a dispatch from
Washington, where Mr. Barton went
several days ago. He will have head-
quarters in Minneapolis.

Mr. Barton will leave Washington for Weiser
next Saturday to close up affairs in
Idaho preparatory to entering upon
his new duties.

The news of Mr. Barton's appoint-
ment will be received with consider-
able satisfaction and pleasure by his
wife circle of friends throughout this
region. He is happily a Weiser boy,
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bar-
ton, reside on a splendid farm west
of town. He began his banking car-
er in the old bank at Weiser,
which was later absorbed by the First
National Bank. By strict attention
and faithful performance to his du-
ties he has rapidly ascended the
scale of success to one of the highest
positions in the profession. The ap-
pointment is an extending honor con-
gratulation. Mr. and Mrs. Barton
left some time ago for Omaha, where
Mrs. Barton will probably remain
with relatives until Mr. Barton ar-
rives for a home in Minneapolis.

Will Stay in Weiser
Advices were received Wednesday
from Boise that Earl W. McDonnell
had been appointed assistant in the
office of the capital city under
the new administration. Earl is
at present employed at the Palm
Springs, but declines the offer to re-
main in Weiser and will give up the
appointment to his brother.

Men or Women if you want to earn
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Perry's New

After a long suffering from a con-
sistent growth in the face and chest,
Perry F. Hottelinger, one of the best
known and highly respected residents
of the valley, passed away Tuesday
evening at his home across the
Spruce plantation of town. The fun-
eral was held Wednesday afternoon
from the Congregational church, Rev.
Ashley officiating.

Perry F. Hottelinger was a native of
Washington and was nearly 70 years of
age. He has been a resident of this
valley for many years and leaves a
wide circle of friends and a number
of relatives who mourn his death.
He was an old soldier and an honor-
ed member of the local McDonnell
post of grand army veterans, under
whose auspices the funeral was held.
He is survived by his wife, two
daughters, Mrs. Norman Jackson and
Mrs. Grace Hottelinger, two sons, Bert
and George Hottelinger. All are here
except the latter, whose whereabouts are
unknown.

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Sunday, May

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The food that you eat
the cupboard is empty and
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 - Any \$3.50 Pant (for 3 days only) at \$2.75
 - Any \$4.00 Pant (for 3 days only) at \$3.15
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 - Any \$6.00 Pant (for 3 days only) at \$4.75
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