

PREDICTION IS NOW FULFILLED

Time Has Realized the Prophecy Made by Idaho Pioneer Governor 60 Years Ago.

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP).—Sixty years ago the first governor of Idaho, reviewed the 60 years that had preceded him in the history of the United States, with particular reference to the Pacific northwest, and made a prediction of what the succeeding 60 years would bring.

The review and prediction were made by William H. Wallace, and delivered to the legislature of the newly created territory of Idaho. The territorial capital was Lewiston, on the site of which, at the confluence of the Snake and Salmon rivers, Captain Meriwether Lewis and Lieutenant William Clark, officers in the United States army, sent west by President Jefferson, had camped in 1804.

The address by Governor Wallace, in 1864, cast back over the three score years since white men first had seen the spot on which it was delivered, and told what he believed the west might expect by 1924. With felicitations which might be quoted from any ceremonial address, the territorial executive, with the signature of Abraham Lincoln hardly dry on his certificate of appointment, began his talk.

"I congratulate you," he told the legislators, "upon those indications of rapid and permanent growth with which we are surrounded.

"Sixty years ago little did President Jefferson dream of what this country would be today, and much less did he dream of what it will be 60 years hence."

His listeners were a handful of members of the upper and lower branches. Not all the electors were present. Representatives of parts of the infant territories which now are Montana and Wyoming had been invited by the voters, but to reach the legislative inaugural they had to choose between the trip over the backbone of the Continental Divide or a journey from Virginia City and Bonanza to Salt Lake City, west to San Francisco, north along the coast to the Columbia, and up it and the Snake river to Lewiston.

With this difficulty of travel in mind, the new governor made this prediction: "The child is born who shall see railroads and telegraphs connecting our great centers of trade with the Atlantic and Pacific oceans; who shall not only see the inexhaustible mineral wealth of this country developed, but shall see the trade of Asia turned from its ancient channels and the road across this continent become the greatest highway of travel.

"He shall see the states of the Pacific rival those of the Atlantic seaboard in population and wealth; he shall see a city located on the western side of the continent by the Pacific ocean surpassing in trade and magnificence ancient Tyre when she sat as queen and her merchants wore purple, and cities in the interior surpassing Patmyra and Persepolis in the days of their glory.

"He shall see the capital of the nation removed to the valley of the Mississippi, not four days journey from either ocean. Then shall the population of the mountain states be counted by the tens of millions and Idaho shall be one of the first of states."

Remarkable was the accuracy of the vision. Governor Wallace in view of the fact that Lewiston, virtually the only settlement in the immense territory which was then Idaho, excluding placer camps at the mountains, had itself come into being merely as a trading post thru which were handled the supplies of the gold seekers.

Governor Wallace considered himself an old resident of the coast region. He had, after serving in the Iowa legislature and holding federal office as receiver of public moneys in Iowa, traveled west to California and north in 1852 to the settlements of Puget Sound.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD At CARR'S

JANUARY SALE
\$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Mo. Will buy \$10.00 worth
\$2.50 Cash; \$2.50 Mo. Will buy \$25.00 worth
\$5.00 Cash; \$5.00 Mo. Will buy \$50.00 worth
\$7.50 Cash; \$7.50 Mo. Will buy \$75.00 worth
\$10.00 Cash; \$10.00 Mo. Will buy \$100.00 worth

Remember! NO INTEREST AT CARR'S JANUARY SALE

U. S. LEADS IN DEVELOPMENT

English Air Expert Pays Tribute to American Development of Aviation.

By Luther A. Huston
LONDON. (U.S.)—America leads the world in aeronautical research and experiment, while France has taken the lead in the field of operation. Great Britain, which held the lead at the end of the war, has failed to maintain the development work essential to leadership.

This frank statement of England's aeronautical position, by comparison with that of her chief allies during the war, was made by Major General Sir Frederick H. Sykes, one of the leading British authorities on aviation in England almost since its inception. He was one of the organizers of the British Naval Air Corps and the Royal Air Force; commanded British flying units in France and on the Dardanelles front during the war; was chief of the British air staff, Britain's air representative on the Supreme Council and, after the war, Comptroller-General of Civil Aviation. At present he is a member of the British Parliament.

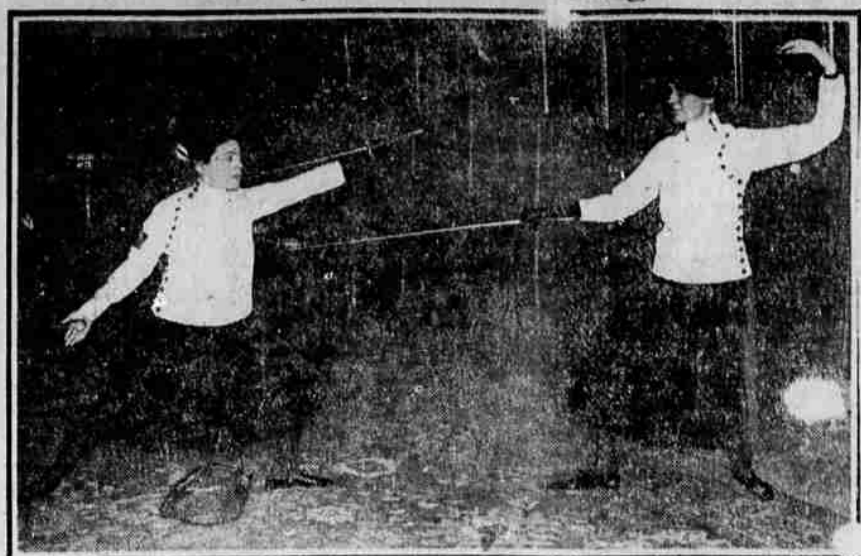
Air of Vast Importance.
Discussing the importance of aviation both in times of war and in civil affairs, General Sykes said: "The air as we know it has been evolved in the short space of fifteen years. Under right guidance it holds the developments of the future. As an instrument of war it will enforce operations in three dimensions.

"Airpower may destroy the civilized world, or at best render a country a menace to its neighbors. Air transport, as an agent of peace, can be a strong factor in the widening of civilization. As the fastest locomotion ever known, independent alike of sea and land frontiers, it is bound to have a far-reaching beneficial effect.

"The civil and military, each with their independent roles, are yet indissolubly intertwined, and any apparent stressing of the military side is only because the war, its requirements and the fact that money was then of no consequence, played such a great part in bringing aeronautical progress to the position in which we know it.

"In European warfare it will be impossible, until air superiority has been gained, for fleets to move, armies to mobilize and operate or the organization of reserve resources of material and manpower to make headway. Airpower opens a new phase and sphere of war. Its radius, approaching 3,000 miles and 150 miles per hour, will increase, and its action will be countered by nothing short of superior

Society Goes In for Fencing



Some of America's most exclusive members of society are hard at work practicing fencing, in robes of fencing a women's Olympic Fencing Team. Photo shows Mrs. Charles H. Hopper left fencing with Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, both nationally known society women.

ity in air. An uncounted offensive will compel the removal of seats of government and naval, military and air bases beyond the radius of action.

Calls Attack Best Defense.
"Attack is the best defense, and the primary requirement in war is an independent, long-range air fleet supported by home-defense units."

Depreciating England's share in the matter of attention to post-war air development, General Sykes paid tribute to the work America has done in the furthering of aeronautical science.

"In America," he said, "unlimited expenditure on a wide field of research and development has supported the efforts of designers, and there has, in consequence, been a great stride in general aeronautical progress in the United States, where the performances of latest types far surpass those achieved in Europe. There are many examples; as a recent instance America secured first and second place in the Schneider Cup race. She holds the world's records for speed, altitude and endurance. This is entirely due to the way she had concentrated on research.

"It is in the United States also that the development of the airship is being seriously pushed forward. Whether or no there is truth in press reports of an immediate transatlantic service it is clear that America is prepared radically to tackle the various problems concerned and generally to utilize the experience of the world."

And can you remember what a dollar would buy in the old days when wicked monopolies fixed prices?

ALL ANIMALS HAVE SPEECH

Trainer Must Learn Wild Animal Language, Is Opinion of An Expert

BERLIN. (AP)—All wild animals have a language of their own and the only persons who can train and handle the beasts successfully are men and women who have learned their language and give it constant study. Such is the opinion of Otto Selzer-Jackson, who has just completed 25 years of service as a trainer of man-eating animals and is now exhibiting his educated tigers in a Berlin circus.

Selzer-Jackson was born in a circus wagon and began training wild animals when he was 15 years old. His parents had a traveling menagerie and both were trainers. He passed his boyhood in circuses, wandering throughout Europe, so wild animals have been his life-long companions.

At 13 he entered the Hazenbach school in Hamburg. Then he went to India with Lord George Sanger, and remained in the jungle for eight years, hunting tigers and elephants and trapping them for foreign zoological gardens. He later joined Rostock, the menagerie king, in England, and after short service there became an important

member of President Roosevelt's second expedition to Africa.

Selzer-Jackson is married to Bourbonnael, a popular woman clown, and they have been connected with various circuses in central Europe since the tiger-trainer returned from Africa.

"There are really no secrets about animal training," says Selzer-Jackson. "One must learn the language of the man-eating beasts. That comes with living with them day and night and watching all their movements. It soon becomes possible to tell at a glance exactly what their mood is and what every little grunt and growl means. I can read the intentions of a tiger in its eyes. I know whether he has aches and pains, and whether he is in an ill temper. I dare not attempt to kiss him on the muzzle or whether I must approach him with a weapon.

"Raising one's voice in the first means of impressing an animal. A tiger knows from the tone and volume of his trainer's voice whether he is expected to obey promptly. And of course one must keep tigers going all the time. It never does to let them stand still. Tigers are always thinking about how they can get the better of their trainer and of course one must not let them have any leisure for thought and must keep them guessing by standing in a different place each day when handling them and by conducting one's self in a different manner. Variety of action baffles them."

Selzer-Jackson says he is confident that the wild animals he handles love him. But, nevertheless, he says they are animals of prey and it is in their nature to tear man and beasts to pieces. So one can-

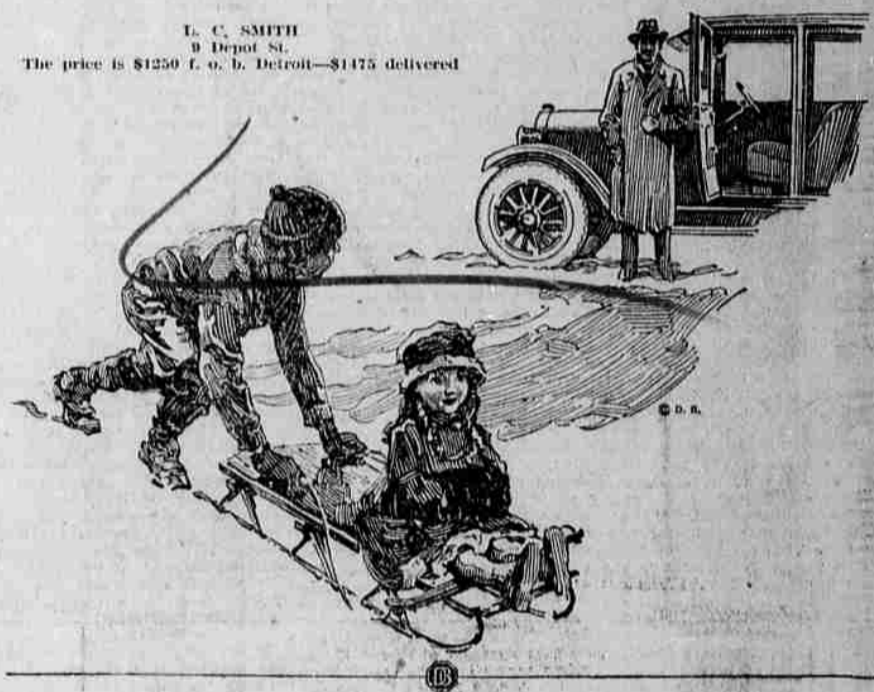
not blame them for being hard to handle, and must not rely on any job in the Berlin of today because the inherent docency of man was the thing which is foreign to their nature of the shortage of the meat supply called a philosopher. The modicum and the extremely high prices are called a boob.

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

To the admirable sturdiness and all-year protection of this Sedan, Dodge Brothers have added refinements which further enhance its value and desirability.

The car is long and low, with deep seats and abundant leg room. New springs—underslung in the rear—add immeasurably to the comfort of riding.

With these and other notable improvements, the Type-B Sedan will distinctly appeal to those who demand beauty as well as utility in the car they drive.



L. C. SMITH, Depot St. The price is \$1250 f. o. b. Detroit—\$1475 delivered.

The Silent Policeman

Picture yourself in dire necessity of the strong arm of the law.

You dash out of your home in the night to summon a policeman. But, alas, he is nowhere in sight.

That is not the policeman's fault. He has much ground to cover and he is likely at the other end of his beat.

But each night there is a silent policeman at your street corner. There are many of them in this community. They are the street lights operated by the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company.

These silent guardians help to avoid accidents by lighting the streets, and they give a sense of comfort and security because crime cannot exist within the circle of their protecting radiance.

During the war several cities in their efforts to help in saving coal, ordered a

reduction in street lighting. In one great city, the mayor ordered that all such lights outside of the central business section, should be cut off at 11 p. m.

Within an hour after the order was put into effect, three murders, a score of hold-ups and innumerable robberies, including the theft of the mayor's private car from in front of the city hall, were committed.

Before the night was over the mayor ordered the street lights turned on again.

Do you ever leave the lights in your home burning, when you leave home for the evening?

When you, too, believe that light is your protector.

Surely this effective, silent guard of your life and property is the most economical policeman you can have.

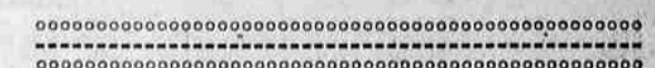
Use more light and be safe.

Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company

"Always at Your Service"

SHERRY'S

SUNDAY AND MONDAY



The Reginald Barker Production

"The ETERNAL STRUGGLE"

A Metro Picture From C. B. Lancaster's "The Law-Bringers" With

- WALLACE BEERY
- BARBARA LA MARR
- EARLE WILLIAMS
- RENEE ADOREE
- PAT O'MALLEY
- JOSEPH SWICKARD

An Electrifying, Spectacular Picture of the Far North

Comedy, "FROZEN HEARTS"