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RULER OVER ALL—Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and
the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for
all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is
the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all.
1 Chronicles 29:11.

Booze in Miami, Fla., seems to be more wholesome than
the pure stuff. It's adulterated with 25 to 75 per cent of
qua pura.

The only trouble with the radio fans' strike against broad-
casting, to continue until the radio commission untangles the
other, is that silence is less effective than noise.

Telephone service between the United States and Germany
begins with conversations between government officials at
Berlin and Washington. That would have been more useful in
the period of 1914 to 1918, but may still find its uses. Tele-
phone talk, as every business man knows, is usually more ef-
fective than writing letters. There has been similar com-
munication between the United States and England for a year.
There are no telephone cables laid across the English
channel, to hoop up Great Britain with the Continent, there
ought to be soon. People often get mad over the 'phone, but
more often they adjust things.

CENSORING FOREIGN BONDS

Russian bonds are not going to be popular as investments
in this country if the state department has any influence on
the situation. That department checks up all loans offered
by American public by foreign governments or agencies, puts
hums down on anything of doubtful character. When for-
eign nations or corporations gain a bad reputation, future
sales in this country by United States banks is rather difficult.

In the Russian empire days that country's railroads were
mortgaged to raise war funds. Many of the bonds were
ought in this country and the Soviet made them worthless
by repudiating all Czarist debts. Recently the Soviet de-
cided to mortgage the railroads again on their own hook
and offer the bonds to investors in England and America,
with an attractive interest rate of nine per cent. Last week
the state department objected to the Soviet loan and to
American banks acting as agents for the paying of inter-
est, etc.—action that will hardly encourage further sale of
the bonds in any great quantity to intelligent Americans.

In spite of much criticism in Russia of Secretary Kellogg's
policy in this case, the majority of people in the country will
approve and will thank fortune that we have a government
interested in guarding its citizens' investments as far as
possible. This country has not yet recognized Russia. The
policy is thought right and wrong by different groups, but
the fact remains that the Soviet has not established suffi-
cient confidence with the present administration to warrant
recognition. That should warn investors against Russian
bonds.

More than that, the repudiation of Czarist railroad bonds
of the past doesn't promise utmost confidence in the Soviet's
actions in the future. If they can repudiate a previous in-
sue, a new regime might well repudiate this one, with pos-
sible loss to innocent, if careless, investors. The nine per
cent interest rate should be enough to warn off most in-
vestors. Others need the warning of the federal government.

Supervision of investment securities by federal and state
agencies is a growing need. People buy bonds with too
little protection, too little knowledge of what they are get-
ting, what the actual value is, what the true return will be.
Any bond issues and many bond houses are highly reput-
able and serving the investing public well. Others are not.
Too much is being spent by the buyer for the privilege of
lying; too little is retained as an actual investment estate.
More strict state control and supervision, following the ex-
ample of Secretary Kellogg in the case of these Russian
bonds, would be welcomed.

ABE MARTIN



"Well, that's nobody's business
as long as he don't come out in
the street," said Ted Binkley, when
he heard of the Connecticut feller
that'd married sixteen different
women. Colonel Madenbach has
got it all over other celebrities. He
can excuse himself 't work on his
engine.

EARL OF OXFORD AND ASQUITH IS DEAD IN ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

ended in party dimension with the
man who in 1916 had succeeded
him as premier, David Lloyd
George.

For the last two years of his
premiership, Earl Oxford faced
the crisis of the great struggle
solidly, but it was felt that he
lacked the magnetism necessary to
guide Great Britain through the
conflict and he stepped down, be-
ing succeeded by Lloyd George.

At odds with Lloyd George
Then in another great crisis in
England, the general strike of
1926, Earl Oxford remained loyal
to the cause of the great struggle
solidly. Efforts to bring about a
reconciliation of the two liberal
leaders failed and in October 1926,
Lord Oxford announced his retire-
ment as a liberal leader.

The Earl's heir is 31-year-old
Julian, Viscount Asquith, son of
the Earl's eldest son, Raymond
Asquith, who was killed in action
as a member of the Grenadier
Guards during the world war.

The London newspapers gener-
ally assumed today that the late
earl would be given burial in
Westminster abbey unless his
family had other plans.

AGREEMENT REACHED

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 15 (AP)—
Growing out of protests recently
made against private and munici-
pal application for water rights
and power permits on Oregon fish-
ing streams, an agreement has been
reached between the state engineer-
ing department and the federal
bureau of reclamation, whereby the
latter will withhold permits until
water rights have been granted by
the state engineer. This is an-
nounced here by State Engineer
Luper, who recently returned from
Washington, D. C., where he con-
ferred with the commission.

FAIL TO BREAK JAIL

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 14 (AP)—
The second attempted jail break
in San Jose in 12 hours occurred
this morning when Archie Eddie,
24, and Robert Colman, 21, of Eu-
gene, Ore., attempted to saw their
way out of the city prison. They
had made a saw out of a table
knife and had hacked through the
bars in their cell when William
Brown, a policeman, caught them
at it and ended the adventure.

GRAND JURY PROBE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15 (AP)—
Grand jury investigation of a
charge that Dr. George Kirkpat-
rick, veterinarian, who has in-
vested in tuberculosis "cure" has
been practicing medicine without
a license will be asked, Dr. M. K.
Hall, secretary of the state board
of medical examiners, said today.

SEEKS REVIEW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—
The supreme court was asked by
the government today to review an-
other set of Alford H. Hall, while
secretary of the interior, that under
which the Standard Oil company
obtained section 36 of mineral re-
serve No. 1 in California. This sec-
tion was made a part of the reserve
by President Taft in Sept. 1912.

Prisoners Tell Their Story Of Shooting Affray

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb.
15 (AP)—Story silence in so far
as the Silver Lake shooting af-
fair Sunday is concerned was
broken today by Dorris Porter, 22,
and Cecil Owsley, 23, popular
young ranchers of Northern Lake
county, held in the Lakeview jail
on an open charge. Their alleged
victim, Jefferson Howard, aged
77, lies in a hospital with a 50-50
chance of recovering from the bul-
let that shattered his jaw and
came out in the back of his neck.
Owsley and Porter are charged
with "shooting up" Howard's pool
hall Sunday afternoon and ending
with the starting of a hilarious
time, by shooting the elderly pi-
oneer.

In a statement to the district
attorney today two "young bloods"
admitted they had fired revolvers
and bottle, but insisted that the
shot that seriously wounded How-
ard was fired in self defense.
Porter said that Howard fired one
shot. The shell was defective but
the bullet struck him on the
chest inflicting a bruise. The old
man pulled the trigger again and
the bullet jammed. Then, Porter
related, he opened fire and the
pioneer fell.

STEPHENSON ON STAND IN INDIANA CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

and "a representative of a power-
ful organization."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 15
(AP)—D. C. Stephenson, former
grand dragon of the Ku Klux
Klan, became a willing witness to-
day in the trial of Gov. Ed Jack-
son, charged with conspiracy to
commit a felony in an attempt to
bribe.

Stephenson now a life term pri-
soner on a murder conviction, con-
nected Jackson, George Coffin,
Marion county republican chair-
man, and Robert I. Marsh, attor-
ney with an alleged conspiracy to
bring about through bribery ap-
pointment of James E. McDonald
as Marion county prosecutor in
1923.

When the alleged bribe was re-
jected by Gov. Warren T. McCray,
Stephenson said Jackson, Coffin
and he had "a job fest."

Breaking a silence of more than
24 hours, Stephenson told of hav-
ing been acquainted both political-
ly and socially with Governor
Jackson from 1922 until 1924. He
said the governor was a frequent
visitor at his Irvington home, an
Indianapolis suburb, and that he
in turn visited Jackson's home fre-
quently. Stephenson spoke in a
clear, rapid manner. When a jur-
or hearing the case related that
he faced the jury, Stephenson com-
plained, declaring:

"I want to see you too."
Stephenson told the jury he had
conferred with Jackson in regard
to the appointment of a prosecu-
tor four or five times be-
fore governor McCray eventually
named William H. Remy to the
post. Stephenson said the matter
also was discussed with Coffin and

Marsh who also are under indict-
ment.

Asked what Jackson had said
at one meeting regarding appoint-
ments, the witness said:

"As I recall now, Mr. Jackson
said he had been informed that
William P. Evans was going to
resign and he pointed out if a man
got it who would use it for polit-
ical purposes it might help his
candidate."

At the time Jackson was sec-
retary of state and a prospective
candidate on the republican ticket
for governor. Stephenson said
Jackson was afraid that if some
one unfavorable to his candidacy
gained the prosecutorship, he
might use the office to injure
Jackson.

Smiley W. Johnson, special as-
sistant prosecutor interrogated
Stephenson. He asked him to tell
something of Coffin's part in the
alleged conspiracy. Stephenson
said Coffin told him on one occa-
sion that if some one "hostile" got
the appointment it would break up
the group with which he was con-
nected.

The witness said he had been
resigned to go to James W. Noel,
one of Gov. McCray's attorneys
and make a proposition to donate
\$10,000 toward McCray's defense
fund if McCray would make a fa-
vorable appointment. Coffin, ac-
cording to Stephenson, declared it
to be dangerous business trying to
buy a governor.

Relating what he said were de-
tails of the plan to gain the office
Stephenson said "It was suggested
by some one, I don't recall who,
that I see Noel and tell him I
would donate \$10,000 in the event
he could persuade McCray to name
some one designated by our group.
Marsh introduced me to Noel. I
told Noel we were interested in
hiring a successor to Evans and
if he would use his influence with
McCray that I would donate \$10,-
000 to the McCray defense. (The
defense fund referred to was one
being raised by friends of McCray
to engage attorneys to defend in
the courts case, then pending
against him. He was charged with
embezzlement.)

The former grand dragon said
Noel told him to return to his of-
fice at 2 o'clock that afternoon



We are looking forward to
a Big Year.

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Reduced
Prices
All Girls'
COATS
1/2
Price

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NEW SPRING MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Oxfords, Broadcloth, Woven Madras

Popularly priced.

N. K. West & Co., Inc.

The Man's Store

Crowbar Murderer Guilty, Jury Says

HANFORD, Cal., Feb. 15 (AP)—
The jury in the case of Perry
Allen Coen, accused of the crow-
bar murder of Mr. and Mrs.
George Mace Artist today return-
ed a verdict of guilty of first de-
gree murder on each count with
the death penalty.

Coen pleaded not guilty and not
guilty by reason of insanity. A
jury will next be summoned to de-
termine his sanity.

Coen was accused of beating Mr.
and Mrs. Artist with a crowbar as
they slept in their home here on
Dec. 4.

14 Senators At Breakfast Session

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—
A group of 14 senators, including
nine democrats, four republicans
and the one farmer-labor, were in-
vited to the White House for break-

fast today by President Coolidge.
These present were Sackett, Ken-
tucky; Shortridge, California;
Smoot, Utah; Stetson, Oregon, re-
publicans; Heflin, Alabama; Shep-
pard, Texas; Smith, South Caro-
lina; Steuck, Iowa; Stephens, Mis-
sissippi; Thomas, Oklahoma;
Trammell, Florida; Tydings, Mary-
land, and Tyson, Tennessee, demo-
crats, and Shipstead, Minnesota,
farmer-labor.

Seaside Bank Pays Large Dividend

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 15 (AP)—
A total of \$59 dividend checks, each
\$3 1/3 per cent of the individual
deposits, are being distributed at
Seaside today to claimants against
the defunct First State bank of
Seaside. The bank was closed Sept.
21 last.

This payment of one third the
amount of the claims, which is an
unusually large first dividend re-
ceived \$72,634.25. The claims filed
to date total \$217,993.29.



Great Constipation Food
Refreshing preparation that drives
out the germs that cause head-
ache, indigestion and constipation. Per can \$1.00

ASK ME ANOTHER

Q. What is "ZO"?

A. "ZO" is a tasty,
crisp granular break-
fast food, especially
rich in food-iron,
food-lime and vitamin
B, the growth-stimu-
lating vitamin.

Q. How do you pre-
pare it?

A. "ZO" is ready to
eat with milk and
cream, or fresh fruits.

Q. How much is
"ZO"?

A. "ZO" is but 15c a
package.

ASK ME ANOTHER

Q. What is SAVITA?

A. SAVITA is a con-
centrated vegetable
extract, rich in food-
iron and vitamin. One
of the Battle Creek
Health Foods.

Q. How is it used?

A. SAVITA makes
delicious soups, gra-
vies, sauces, sand-
wiches, and is partic-
ularly tasty as a flav-
oring to add to other
foods. Ask for recipe
booklet.

Q. What do you sug-
gest?

A. We suggest you
try a 50c jar.

Phone Pattison Bros. Grocery
MAIN 80

4 Days

NATIONAL
SERVE-YOUR-SELF
STORES

4 Items

Across from Bonnenkamp's

ONE PRICE

"BIG FOUR" SPECIAL

We are going to have 4 "wooly" days of price-slashing that will move these 4 woolen items. These lines must be moved out to make room for incoming shipments of Spring shoes and hosiery. See these Bargains in our windows—then come in for your share.

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A mixed lot of misses' and children's
Sport Wool and Rayon Hose. Also fancy
Wool and Cotton numbers—
Big Four Price a pair 39c

MEN'S WOOL HOSE

Men's fancy Cashmere Dress Hose in a
wide variety of colors and mixtures. Ex-
ceptional quality—
Big Four Price a pair 39c

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Men's and boys' Wool Gloves in brown
and black. Serviceable and good-looking—
Big Four Price a pair 39c

WOOLMIXT WORK SOX

For men who want something more com-
fortable and durable than the ordinary sock.
See these!—
Big Four Price, 2 pairs 39c

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