

CATTLEMEN ASK FOR FREIGHT REDUCTION

Charge Prices For Cattle Not Enough to Meet Freight Charges.

Washington.—A reduction in freight rates was asked of the interstate commerce commission by six of the largest cattlemen's associations of the West. Their spokesmen told the commission that market prices on sheep, cattle and wool had fallen so low that western cattle raisers and farmers no longer were able to sell their produce for enough to pay freight rates.

The complaint contended that financial conditions made it impossible to obtain loans to condition cattle for market properly and that growers were compelled to sell "for whatever they can get in an unmarketable condition."

Joining in the complaint were the National Livestock Shippers' league, the American National Livestock association, the National Wool Growers and others.

It was claimed that increases due to the commission's decision last August amounted to \$40,500,000 annually to the cattlemen in freight rates.

WILSON REFUSES TO PASS ON RAIL PAY

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson refused the request of the railroad labor union representatives that he investigate railroad executives' claims before the railroad board and declined to submit the matter to congress.

Confidence was expressed by the president that all questions dealing with railroad labor and management might be left safely to the railroad labor board and the interstate commerce commission. He accordingly informed the labor and railroad representatives that he was submitting copies of telegrams received from them to these bodies.

The reply of the president to two telegrams sent by the railway labor unions and to one telegram from the Association of Railway Executives was understood to have been based on recommendations of Secretary Payne, who still acts as director-general of the railroad administration.

ASK TO CANCEL WAR LOANS

Secretary Houston, However, Refuses to Name the Nation.

Washington.—Declaration by Secretary Houston that an allied government had proposed to the United States cancellation of its war obligations to this country, a wrangle over status of war loans to Russia and Russian embassy financing, and a decision to divide the investigation as to foreign loans with the foreign relations committee, marked a session of the senate judiciary committee.

Secretary Houston said that "one government" had proposed cancellation by the United States of loans. He preferred "not to say" what government.

Recently published remarks of J. Austen Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, that such a proposal had been made to the United States and refused prompted the question that drew Mr. Houston's statement.

All on Steamer Klamath Saved. San Francisco.—The 19 passengers who were aboard the steam schooner Klamath when she went ashore at Del Mar, 80 miles north of San Francisco, early Saturday morning, were taken to Point Arena. An eighteen-months old baby in an ash can lashed to a sailor's back was one of the first to be taken in the breeches buoy from the steamer, after another member of the crew had swum 200 feet through the heavy sea to the rocks that the line might be made fast.

Soldiers' Relief Measure Passed. Washington.—Two big relief measures were put through the house in a hurry Monday. Called up under a suspension of rules, a proceeding which required a two-thirds vote on passage, the \$13,000,000 soldier hospital bill was passed by a rising vote, and the \$100,000,000 road fund appropriation was easily.

Would-Be Kidnapers Under Indictment. Berlin.—Charles Neaf of Baltimore and Frank Zimmer of Denver, who attempted to seize Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the millionaire American draft dodger, at Eberbach, Baden, have been indicted on the charge of attempted manslaughter.

Army Recruiting Is Stopped. Washington.—Complete cessation of army recruiting was ordered by Secretary Baker in accordance with the direction of congress as embodied in a joint resolution adopted over President Wilson's veto.

WOMEN AS "PAMPERED TOYS"

Distinguished French Abbe Makes Some Sharp Commentaries on Sex Relations in America.

American women expect (very rightly) from their husbands the same attention which French husbands receive from their wives. The American husband expects nothing, and for what he receives the Lord makes him truly thankful, writes Ernest Dinet, in Harper's.

"We are pampered toys," an American lady told me in a distinctly resentful tone, "but we only know it when our husbands, after keeping every trouble from us, suddenly die."

If the abstraction called the American woman could be met with, I should ask her whether she really likes to see a dozen men in her drawing room watch her the whole evening and bob up with military precision the moment she half rises to ring the bell; whether she would not prefer her escort to think of what he is saying to her instead of concentrating on where she walks, skipping to the unprotected side of her the whole time; or whether she likes being supported across the road with infinite precautions, as if she were a very ill person or a very brittle object; or, on the contrary, firmly grasped below the shoulder and waisted to the other side with the triumphant ease of long practice.

I have kept a picture representing three exceedingly widely known American men watching a lady go down a deck stairway. She is spoken of as a sportswoman and would probably think nothing of scrambling down a rope ladder if it amused her. The steps on which she appears are broad and comfortable, but the gentlemen with guiding and supporting gestures smile at her achievement with the same wonder and delight as if she were a baby for the first time off the go-cart. Meanwhile the lady herself smiles in her furs like coy Paoche between two clouds.

RARE FRUITS IN PHILIPPINES

Two That Are Said to Be Delicious and Unknown in the Rest of the World.

Among the productions of the Philippine islands are two delicious fruits almost unknown in the rest of the world. One of these is the durian, whose remarkable qualities were described upon by Alfred Russel Wallace during his explorations in the Malay archipelago.

It grows on a lofty tree somewhat resembling an elm, is about as large as a coconut, has a shiny shell, and contains a creamy pulp which combines some of the flavor of a delicious custard with those of a fine cheese.

To eat durians, we are told by those who know, is a new sensation worth a voyage to the East to experience. Americans in the islands call the durian "the vegetable Limburger cheese."

The other rare fruit spoken of is the mangosteen, said to be the only fruit that the governor general of the islands has never tasted. The exquisitely flavored liquid it contains cannot be preserved for shipping abroad.

Circulating the Scriptures.

The 1919 issues of the American Bible society were 3,752,309 volumes. The sun never sets on the representatives of this society, which asserts that some one is busy every hour of the day and every day of the year circulating the Scriptures. This total means that seven volumes were issued every minute of every hour of every day of the year.

The issues of 1919 were the smallest since 1911; chiefly because of after war conditions. The average of annual issues for the last ten years has been over 5,000,000 volumes. For the period of the war, 1914-1919, it was over 5,870,000, which means that on an average 11 volumes of Scriptures were issued every minute of the years of the war by the American Bible society.

New Illuminator.

Prof. Alexander Silverman has invented a new illuminator for the microscope, whose special advantage is that it gives a very strong light upon the object examined, so that opaque and translucent bodies can be as readily studied as transparent ones. The top of the object on the slide can be seen with all the variations of its surface. It is particularly valuable in testing samples of metals since it shows the presence of blow holes and pits and much detail not hitherto visible. It is likewise useful to textile experts since it shows the threads of a fabric from every angle and is also much appreciated by bacteriologists.

There's a Difference.

"I resent the imputation that I am a member of the 'pie brigade,'" said the pompous citizen.

"But you don't deny that you want a government job, do you?" asked Mr. Dubwaite.

"Certainly not. It should be the ambition of every patriot to serve his country."

"I agree with you. It should be the ambition of every patriot to serve his country—without pecuniary reward."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Strictly Business.

He—Do you believe in fortune telling?

She—Well, I don't know much about such things, but papa believes in it.

He—Is it possible?

She—Yes; he says the mercantile agencies are fairly accurate.—New Haven Register.

SCHUBERT DIED IN POVERTY

Estate of the Great Musician Was Estimated at His Demise to Amount to About \$17.

Lawrence Gilman writes as follows regarding the poverty of Franz Schubert (1797-1828), one of the greatest and most inspired composers the world ever knew, says the Denver News.

"Schubert, who was almost the age of his contemporary, Shelley, composed his B minor symphony in the year of Shelley's death. Like Shelley, he was too well beloved of the gods; Schubert died at thirty, Schubert at thirty-one. He was four-fifths peasant and he sang like a rustic angel. When he died he left behind him personal effects valued at a little over \$12 and some of the loveliest music in existence. A few coats, waistcoats, trousers, shoes, shirts, cravats, handkerchiefs, socks, one hat, one towel, one sheet, two bedcases, one mattress, one bolster, one quilt and a quantity of manuscripts appraised by the official inventory at ten florins (about \$4.80), constituted his material possessions. Within a year of his death he had been unable to afford a 17-cent dinner and he was selling some of the greatest songs ever written for the 1020 price of four subway tickets. As Sir George Grove observes, 'beside this, the poverty of Mozart—the first of the two great musicians whom Vienna has allowed to starve—was wealth.' Sir George is exercised because he can find in Schubert no trace of 'formal or dogmatic religion.' No doubt a lifetime of privation and neglect and a miserable deathbed should dispose a man toward 'formal or dogmatic religion,' and develop a spirit of humble gratitude for so instructive an experience of the ways of Providence."

OBJECTED TO WOMAN'S SKIRT

Peculiar Reason Advanced by Chinaman for Refusing to Consider Matrimonial Alliance.

In spite of the success with which the campaign against the binding of women's feet has been waged in China, there are still parts where men will not marry girls who have natural feet. Missionaries try, so far as possible, to arrange marriages between Christian girls and Christian men. One of our Christian girls, writes a correspondent, was getting quite an old maid, having reached the age of twenty-eight. Several heathen had asked her, but she refused them all. One of our preachers approached a country tenant farmer and tried to persuade him to ask the twenty-eight-year-old lady. We all thought it would come off. The man was about the same age as the lady in question, and had not yet succeeded in getting engaged. But, to our surprise, he would have nothing to do with the plan, and gave as his reason: "Who would marry a girl with a skirt like that?" The girl had her skirt embroidered in a different way to the girls and the women in the village where the particular swain lived, and he felt that he dared not make such an innovation on the fashion of his own village. A beautiful pair of brown eyes, long, fine, black hair, and a good Christian character counted as nothing against a strange style of skirt embroidery!

Try Smiling.

Two women were talking; one smiled as she spoke, and the other frowned. One looked out on the world with friendly eyes, and the other scowled into the faces of passers-by.

"Well, you see, I learned long ago how to smile," said the smiling one. "At first it was not so easy; then by degrees I learned to smile even though I did feel like crying."

"I think that personally I made a hard study of the psychology of a smile. When I went into a store, and faced a clerk who was inattentive or insolent I smiled at her, and then made known my wants. In most cases I got back a smile for every one I gave. Not always, of course, but often enough to learn that a smile would go farther than a frown any day. So that even though I may feel like pulling somebody's hair, I smile. It is contagious, but the health board will not interfere."—Columbus Telegram.

Pilgrims Brought Many.

The Pilgrims in America were more inclined to look after gunpowder than books, but several hundred volumes were brought over on the Mayflower, including 400 books owned by William Brewster, the leader. Sixty-four of them were in Latin, and a number of others in Greek and Hebrew, while still others were devoted strictly to systematic theology, volumes of controversies with the Roman church, volumes on toleration, polemical works, and discussions on the Reformation. Every family had a Bible, of course, and everyone read it. They started at the first chapter and read the book from cover to cover.

Of 37 Pilgrims the inventory of whose estates is given in T. G. Wright's "Literary Culture in Early New England," not one had less than \$1 worth of books, and 11 had \$5 or more, though only four of these estates totaled more than \$200.

Remarkable Thirst.

Glassblowers are known to drink from fifty to sixty pints of water during a day's work and to be nothing the worse for it, but they are beaten by a young and capable worker of whom a physician reports that he drank 12 gallons of water a day and a whole tubful of it during the night.

A Few Items From Our Complete Grocery Stock

Best grade 100% perfect small white beans, per pound 7c

First class California rice, none better, (was 15c per pound three months ago) per pound 7 1/2c

Royal Baking Powder

5 pound can	\$2.50	12 oz. can	45c
2 1/2 pound can	\$1.35	8 oz. can	30c

In a few days an advance shipment of dress fabrics for spring will arrive. Wait for them. As they were bought for cash from the largest and best dry goods house in the world you may be certain, prices and quality will be right. There will be many exclusive patterns not obtainable elsewhere.

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RESOLUTIONS.

Hall of Bohemia Camp, No. 260, Woodmen of The World.

Whereas, death has removed from our midst, our esteemed Neighbor Ray Cooley, therefore be it

Resolved, that we the Neighbors of Bohemia camp No. 260, Woodmen of The World, do extend to the sorrowing family and relatives our most heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved widow, a copy be published in the city paper, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of this camp in memory of our departed Neighbor, and our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

By the committee.
C. H. VAN DENBURG,
W. O. WILSON,
J. W. VEATCH.



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The HOTEL CORNELIUS, the House of Welcome, is only two short blocks from the Seward.

Our brown busses meet all trains. Rates \$1.50 and up. W. C. CULBERTSON, Prop.

WEST SIDE MEAT MARKET

J. W. Francis & Son, Props.

We carry a full line of fresh and cured meats, sausages, lard and compound. Leave your order for chickens. Your business solicited.

ARCADE THEATER

WEEKLY PROGRAM

Fri., Feb. 11—"Scarlet Days," D. W. Griffith. A Paramount picture.

Comedy, "Fatty the Four Flusher," Fatty Arbuckle.

Sat., Feb. 12—May Yohe, formerly Lady Francis Hope, of "Hope Diamond Fame," will appear in person. Also a six reel feature entitled "The Gay Old Dog," by Mrs. Sidney Drew.

Comedy, Snub Pollard, in "Waltz Me Around."

There will be a matinee Saturday, 2:00 p. m. This will give those who live in the country a chance to see this noted woman who is known all over Europe and also in our own country.

Sun. and Mon., Feb. 13 and 14—"Twin Beds," by Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven. Adapted from the great stage success by Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field.

Comedy, Larry Semon in "Home Sweet Home." Every one has heard of

"Twin Beds" and everyone will want to see this famous play.

Matinee Sunday, 2:00 p. m.

Tues. and Wed., Feb. 15 and 16—"The Rivers End." A James Oliver Curwood story. A smashing new story of God's country, of love and wild adventure. Officer of Royal Mounted in a thrilling chase after an outlaw across the snow wastes of the frozen north—fugitive returns to civilization to masquerade in the name of the pursuer, who dies of a frost bitten lung.

Thur. and Fri., Feb. 17 and 18—"Back to God's Country" by Nell Shipman. Another James Oliver Curwood story. Adapted from the story, "Wapi the Walrus." The story of Dolores the swimming girl of the Canadian Wilds, and how her love and sympathy for wild animals won the love of "Wapi, the Killer," the great fighting dog of the trails.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

(Corrected November 20, 1920)
North Bound South Bound
No. 18—6:57 a. m. No. 13—12:38 a. m.
No. 14—3:49 p. m. No. 53—6:41 a. m.
No. 16—3:37 a. m. No. 15—1:48 p. m.
No. 17—7:42 p. m.

Don't have any slackers. Keep track of what each hen does by using egg record cards. For sale by The Sentinel at \$1.75 the hundred. d5tr

Shoes (work or dress)
Gloves and Working
Clothes (including
Shirts, Overalls, Sox,
Suspenders, Rubbers,
Dress Shirts, etc.)

Everything at Right Prices.

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School teachers, get your report cards at The Sentinel office.