

FLORETTA WHALLEY WEARIES OF COOKE

Long Island Heiress Quits Unfrosted Clergyman With Whom She Eloped.

\$25,000 ESTATE DUE HER

Affinity of Former Rector of Fashionable Church at Hempstead Goes Back to Old Home With Two Children.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(Special.)—Floretta Whalley has fired off life as affinity of Zera Knoder Cooke, the former clergyman, with whom she fled to this city from Hempstead, Long Island, six years ago.

After enduring the life of affinity to the unfrosted preacher on a small ranch near San Rafael, she has returned to her grandmother at Hempstead with the two children of whom the ex-clergyman is the father.

The man who deserted his wife and four children for the sake of his 16-year-old parishioner has not returned to his family. Instead he has gone to New York in the hope of finding complete oblivion.

Elopement Was Sensation.
The elopement of Floretta Whalley and Cooke, the rector of St. George's Episcopal Church at Hempstead, caused a country-wide sensation at the time. The indignant parishioners of the rector aided the deserted wife in the search for the fugitives. They were finally discovered living in dire poverty in a furnished room in Green street, San Francisco.

Cooke had taken another name and was earning a meager existence doing odd jobs as a house painter when discovered. Although he pleaded that his love for the girl with whom he eloped was a sacred thing, he had no hesitancy in publishing the story in all its details for a price.

Divorce Plan Blocked.
The woman whom he had deserted refused to get a divorce from the clergyman, who sought it in order to enable him to marry Floretta Whalley and legalize the two children.

Despite his pleadings of her grandmother and friends, Floretta Whalley absolutely refused to leave the man for whom she had given up everything and continued living with him here in obscurity until recently, when they both left for the East after separating.

Floretta Whalley soon will inherit \$25,000 from her father's estate. It is said, and her return to her former home is supposed to be for the purpose of receiving the money.

Whether she will renew her relations with the unfrosted clergyman she has refused to say.

POSTOFFICE SITE STIRS

Controversy Keen in Newport Over Relocation of Building.

NEWPORT, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Agitation which has been in progress for some time past regarding the removal of the postoffice to a new, and what is considered a more convenient, location on the hill about half way between the bay front and the ocean beach, where the Oddfellows are erecting a large hall and business building, was stirred up afresh by parties interested in keeping the postoffice on Front street.

A postal inspector has reported favorably on the removal and there seems to be no question but that the new location will be much more convenient to the greater part of the population. New business houses in the process of construction near the proposed new location will be occupied by business men now operating on Front street. There are almost as many business houses at Nye Beach now as on Front street and these people feel that they are justly entitled to consideration in the matter of relocating the postoffice.

DYNAMITE INJURES BOY

Hood River Lad Badly Hurt While Trying to Blow a Stump.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 4.—Attempted to blow stumps as he had seen his elders, Cecil McCrory, a lad residing at the corner of Twelfth and Pine streets, on the Heights, received serious injuries from the explosion of a portion of a stick of dynamite Monday.

With other youngsters, the boy, instead of using a fuse, laid a train of powder to the dynamite. When the match was applied the explosion was instantaneous and a portion of the lad's face was mangled. It is thought one eye will be lost. Injuries were received in other parts of the body.

Little Marjorie Campbell, the 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. Floy Campbell, while playing in the yard with a crowd of children, was holding a stick for another to sharpen for the pole of a wigwam, when the hotbit struck and almost severed a finger of her right hand.

EUGENE CAMPAIGN DULL

Little Interest Aroused Among Candidates for County Offices.

EUGENE, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Closing date for the filing of nominating petitions is arousing very little interest in the county. For county offices, the Republicans have 19 candidates seeking nomination and the Democrats four.

What interest there is centers on County Commissioner, for which the Republicans have five nominees and the Democrats two. With the exception of State Representative, Sheriff, Coroner and Assessor, the Republicans have only one aspirant each. On the Democratic ticket there will be only one candidate for Sheriff and one for Assessor.

CALVIN JUDY LOSES LAND

Supreme Court Gives Wife of Paroled Convict Full Title.

a neighbor, reached a close yesterday, when Judy was deprived of any legal right to the former home by the Supreme Court.

Judy located on a 160-acre tract, but prior to gaining legal title to the land, killed a neighbor in a quarrel and was sentenced to a term of 15 years in the penitentiary. Mrs. Judy continued to live on the land and at the expiration of five years made a final proof in her husband's name. Later she secured a patent on the land from the Government, secured a divorce from Judy and married a man named Wilhoit.

On being paroled from the penitentiary, Judy, without resorting to the usual legal formalities, drove the former wife from the land and assumed possession. Mrs. Wilhoit secured a divorce from her second husband and married a man named Solander. Under this name she instituted an action to eject Judy from the land. The case was tried before Judge Coke, who ordered a verdict in favor of Judy. Mrs. Solander appealed to the Supreme Court and had the title vested in her name under a recent enacted law which makes it possible for the Supreme Court to make final decision instead of remanding the case back to a new trial.

NEW LINERS ORDERED

TWO MILLION DOLLAR STEAMERS WILL PLY PACIFIC.

Pacific Coast Company Will Place Modern Palatial Vessels on San Diego-Seattle Run.

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(Special.)—Orders for two palatial twin-screw steamers to be placed in coastwise passenger and freight service between San Diego and Seattle were placed today by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The steamers will be ready for service in about 14 months.

The two new vessels, which officials of the company say will exceed anything now in service on the Pacific Coast, will be built by the New York Ship Building Company, of Camden, N. J. Each will have a length over all of 440 feet, a displacement of 10,000 tons and 7000 horsepower engines. They will be placed on the run with the President and Governor. It is estimated that each will cost \$1,000,000. There will be accommodations for 400 passengers first class, 100 second class and 100 staterooms on each.

All staterooms will be equipped with electricity and running water, an innovation. Another novel feature will be in the dining-rooms. Instead of long tables, there will be 54 small tables, each for four passengers.

The port holes in the main dining saloon will be finished in art glass much larger than the ordinary lights.

BILL AIMED AT COMBINE

FOREIGN SHIP TRUST WOULD FEEL LAW'S WEIGHT.

Humphrey Introduces Measure Prohibiting Vessels Under Ban From Entering Any Port.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—A bill designed to break up foreign shipping pools and combinations and to give to this government greater control over such alleged restraints of trade which originate outside the United States, was introduced today by Representative Humphrey of Washington. The Government now has several anti-trust suits pending against foreign steamship combinations.

The bill would provide that any vessel not of the United States owned or controlled by any person or corporation adjudged to have violated the Sherman law, and which might be used to carry out the purposes adjudged unlawful, be prohibited from entering any port of the United States or clearing therefrom under penalty of \$25,000 for each offense.

The bill also would provide that the Postmaster-General cancel the mail carrying contract of any vessel owned or controlled by persons adjudged violators of the law.

The bill was referred to the committee on merchant marine which is preparing to investigate the alleged shipping combine.

PORTO RICO FEARS BLOW

Commission Protests Free Sugar Would Be Blow to Island.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Headed by Secretary Stimson, who acted as spokesman and introduced them to the committee, the members of the commission appointed by the Porto Rican government to appear before the Senate finance committee to protest against the House free sugar bill were heard by the committee today.

Secretary Stimson testified that the free sugar bill would deal Porto Rico a harmful and unjust blow and pointed out that the industry had thrived through American protection.

FLOODS GIVE NO RELIEF

(Continued from First Page.)

only along the Mississippi, but on the Ohio and the other navigable tributaries of the Father of Waters.

Usually a "big river" is the signal for an unusual amount of traffic. Especially is this true of the "coal fleets" from Pittsburgh, which go down the Ohio whenever possible on a rise. Now, however, hundreds of barges and coal boats are tied up, waiting until the Mississippi is open to towboats again.

High water, too, on most of the streams keep the larger steamboats tied up because they cannot get under the bridges.

MONTANA RIVERS OVERFLOW

Northern and Eastern Sections Resemble Inland Sea.

MINERS' BOARD TO URGES RESUMPTION

Despite Adverse Vote of British Workmen, Decision Is Well Received.

FEW GRIEVANCES REMAIN

Malcontents Arranging Meetings of Protest, but Are Not Likely to Prevail — Scotland Almost Unit for Returning.

LONDON, April 4.—The executive committee of the Miners' Federation decided today to recommend a resumption of work by the miners throughout the Kingdom. This recommendation will be taken under consideration at a conference of the whole federation on Saturday. The decision was reached notwithstanding that in a total vote of 445,000 on the question of terminating the strike, 244,000 were against resumption and 201,000 for it.

Malcontents in various districts are arranging to hold demonstrations in protest against the executive committee's action, but taken on the whole the decision to resume has been well received. In Scotland indications are that there will be a general return to the collieries at an early date. The Worth Wale miners' delegates have decided to order the men to resume forthwith, without waiting for the action of the National Conference. The Cumberland miners have been ordered to return Tuesday.

Apparently the only real trouble remaining has to do with the still unsettled grievances of the surface men in South Wales, Yorkshire and Derbyshire.

It appears that the executive committee's decision was reached by only a narrow majority and it is not certain whether the miners will be notified officially of the resumption by the National Conference.

RAILROAD MEN ON PART TIME

Effect of Strike in Pennsylvania Field Far-Reaching.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Active recruiting among members of the unemployed miners by organizers of the United Mine Workers and the announcement by the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad that workers in the shops of the company would be put on short time during the mine suspension were today's developments in the anthracite regions.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad today laid off all except four of the 24 coal crews employed at the Scranton yards.

"Owing to the suspension of work at both the anthracite and bituminous mines," says an official declaration made here today on behalf of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, "and the consequent loss of much of its normal tonnage, the Lehigh Railroad Company has been forced to reduce its working force by laying off train crews, shopmen and office workers."

In addition, improvements and betterments involving the expenditure of many thousands of dollars in labor and material have had to be indefinitely postponed.

At present 125 freight locomotives have been put out of commission, which has compelled the laying off of practically that number of complete freight train crews. Other locomotives and crews are operating on a short-time basis.

The total reduction in wages in the transportation and shop departments and in the offices is a large sum monthly, exclusive of the curtailment in improvements and betterments. The duration of the present suspension of work at the mines still is in doubt and therefore it is impossible to predict when the railroad employes will be called back to their work."

DR. ISAAC FUNK DEAD

FOUNDER OF BIG PUBLISHING HOUSE STRICKEN AT 73.

Head of Firm Well Known as Editor-in-Chief Dictionary and Other Publications.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 4.—Dr. Isaac K. Funk, founder and president of the publishing firm of Funk & Wagnall, died here today from acute indigestion. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Funk was born in Clifton, O., September 10, 1839. He was educated at Wittenberg College and Wittenberg Theological Seminary, from which institutions he received the degrees of A. B., A. M., D. D. and L. L. D.

Polishing his education from Wittenberg seminary in 1861, Mr. Funk was ordained in the Lutheran ministry. He held various pastorates until 1873. In 1873 Mr. Funk embarked upon the publishing business and when, two years later, he took A. W. Wagnall in as partner, the present "concern," the Funk & Wagnall Company, was established. The corporation was formed in 1890 and Mr. Funk was president of it until his death.

In connection with his publishing business, Mr. Funk was editor-in-chief of various periodicals and other publications, including the Standard Dictionary, new edition, revised in 1903, and the Jewish Encyclopedia. He was an author, also. His best-known works are "The Widower's Mate," "The Next Step in Evolution" and "The Psychic Riddle." The best-known periodical of Mr. Funk's house is the Literary Digest.

GOOD ROADS DAY IS SET

Lewis County Will Observe April 12, It Is Decided.



YOU men can select a suit here today or tomorrow and wear it in the Easter parade on Sunday.

You owe it to the fair sex and to yourselves as well to look your best on that day, as well as on succeeding days. These good clothes we sell here were made for your satisfaction and for the admiration of those who see you wear them.

There's an amity between countries here—Donegal homespuns, woven on quaint old Irish looms, are hobnobbing with the Scottish tweeds—the shamrock and the heather entwined and blooming together; fine English worsteds and chevots hang side by side with their namesakes from our own land—mother and daughter each exhibiting the best products of their handiwork.

Colorings and patterns such as you would expect to find in a clothes shop like this—fine, dark blues, beautiful tans and grays, light browns, and the many Spring tints known only to the artist-designer and to Nature herself—each possessing its own individuality and each making its particular appeal to good taste.

Fabrics too worthy for any hand to fashion save that of a master-tailor, skilled in the proper draping of the masculine form—models that inspire a graceful, easy carriage and a feeling of being perfectly clad. You'll admire the faultless tailoring displayed in these garments.

\$20 to \$35 is a modest price to pay for suits such as these; after seeing them you might in good reason expect to pay more, but 'tis all we ask. We'll be expecting you here today and tomorrow—this great collection of fashion and fabric was brought here for you.

BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier Morrison Street at Fourth

Men's Clothing and Haberdashery —Main Floor

Young Men's and Boys' Clothing —Second Floor

Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Garments —Third Floor

good roads day programme will be exploited over the county.

WOMEN SLEUTHS IS CRY

Chicago Clubwoman Says They Can Protect Young Better.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Policewomen in "plain clothes" and in uniform were suggested as a means of lessening crime in large cities by Mrs. Louise De Kaaven Bowen, president of the Juvenile Protective Association, in an address delivered today to members of the Children's Day Association.

She expressed the opinion that with women members of the police department the number of wayward girls would be lessened and the attitude of incorrigible boys toward municipal authority would be changed.

The American Medical Association is to make a study of methods of resuscitation from electrical shock. Many eminent physicians and electrical engineers are to cooperate in the investigation, which it is hoped will have important practical results.

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john b. stetson soft and derby hats \$4 to \$12

jameson derbies \$5.00

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