

COPPER SUPPLY IS ISSUE AT INQUIRY

Quality Deteriorates and Ore
Is Taken Only After Deep
Digging, Says Witness.

EXPENSES STRIKE FACTOR

Calumet & Hecla Manager Tells Con-
gressional Committee Conditions
Required Every Faculty to Cut
Cost of Production.

HOUGHTON, Mich., March 2.—De-
terioration of the quality of the rock
and the extreme depth at which copper
is now mined in this district require
that every facility for reducing the cost
of production be employed, James Mac-
Naughton, general manager of the Cal-
umet & Hecla Company told the Con-
gressional investigation committee of
the copper miners' strike today.

Mr. MacNaughton was the first wit-
ness for the mining companies and
counsel announced his examination had
hardly begun when the hearing was
adjourned for the day.

The contract system of pay was ex-
plained by the witness in detail. For-
merly, he said, the miners were paid
by the lineal foot and the cubic fathom
of rock removed, but because of numer-
ous complaints over measurements, the
Calumet & Hecla had adopted the ton-
nage system.

Contract System Explained.

Under the old system the witness
said, the miners entered into three
months' contracts, but no measure-
ments were made until the end of this
period, the men being advanced \$65
to \$70 a month. At the first two
months' work and being paid the differ-
ence when the contract expired. A
system of monthly contracts was em-
ployed now, said the witness.

Under questions, MacNaughton ad-
mitted that as there are some 750 or
800 mine bosses, some of them might
be dictatorial and unfair to the men.
Mr. MacNaughton read a circular is-
sued by the company in 1891 informing
the men that they could obtain redress
from higher officials if they were dis-
satisfied with their treatment. He said
many men had come to him with pro-
tests during the 13 years he has been
general manager. He also said that
the miners understood that they could
appeal to him either singly or appoint
a committee and that it would not be
held against them.

One-Man Drill Necessary.

The witness said the use of the one-
man drill to which many strikers ob-
jected was an economic necessity be-
cause all competitors were using it.
Also because it was necessary to go
deeper for rock that yielded only about
20 pounds of copper to the ton.

It has been stated here that no
one-man drills are used in the Montana
district. Representative Peterman
said. The witness admitted that he had
been told by a representative in Butte
that 1000 such drills were used in the
mines. Experiments with these drills
had been so successful he added that
the companies were considering doing
away with the two-man drill altogether.

Mr. MacNaughton also said that all
the companies were complying with
the law requiring miners to work with-
in 150 feet of each other. He said that
a miner could call on a trammmer or
one else for help in putting up his
drill.

Bonus System Explained.

Explaining the bonus system now in
vogue, Mr. MacNaughton said a miner
was paid a minimum of \$225 in the
amalgamated mines and \$350 a day in
the conglomerate mines, which were
harder to work. This was based on
a fixed tonnage of about 800 tons a
month, a bonus of 10 cents a ton was
paid for excess rock, but no deductions
were made if the miner happened to
fall below this standard. The mining
captain had the discretion to make the
minimum \$3 a day if he thought the
man had looted on the job.

"Suppose the miner actually failed
to reach the required standard," asked
Representative Switzer.

"He would be let out."

Mr. MacNaughton said trammers
are paid a fixed wage of \$1.50 in am-
algamated mines and \$1.75 in conglomerate
mines, but also were paid bonuses.
The could work on contract if they
desired, he said, as many of them did.

REPRESENTATIVES IN MINE

(Continued From First Page.)

the rooms where the miners were
working. At one place the Congress-
men were roundly cursed in emphatic
Slavish by a Bohemian miner who did
not know who the visitors were, and
wanted to know what the various
things those so-called "described fel-
lows" were coming in to bother him
for.

The Congressmen interviewed a num-
ber of men, asking them searching
questions regarding working condi-
tions. Most of the miners interviewed
professed to be content with their con-
dition. None would admit that he
wanted to leave, nor would anyone say
that he ever had tried to get away.

GIRL FREEZES ON SLEIGHRIDE

**Companion Goes Two Miles for Help
When Shelter Is Near.**

HAZELTON, Pa., March 2.—Ella
Sweeney, 22 years old, was found frozen
to death today in a sleigh, whose
companion, James Barthold, had left
her last night in the storm while he
went for help.

The young woman had become cold
and terror-stricken in the raging
storm. Barthold stopped the horse
within 200 yards of shelter, and
tramped two miles over the mountains
for assistance. He was not permitted
to make the return trip because of his
exhausted condition.

TRIAL FOR MURDER IS SET

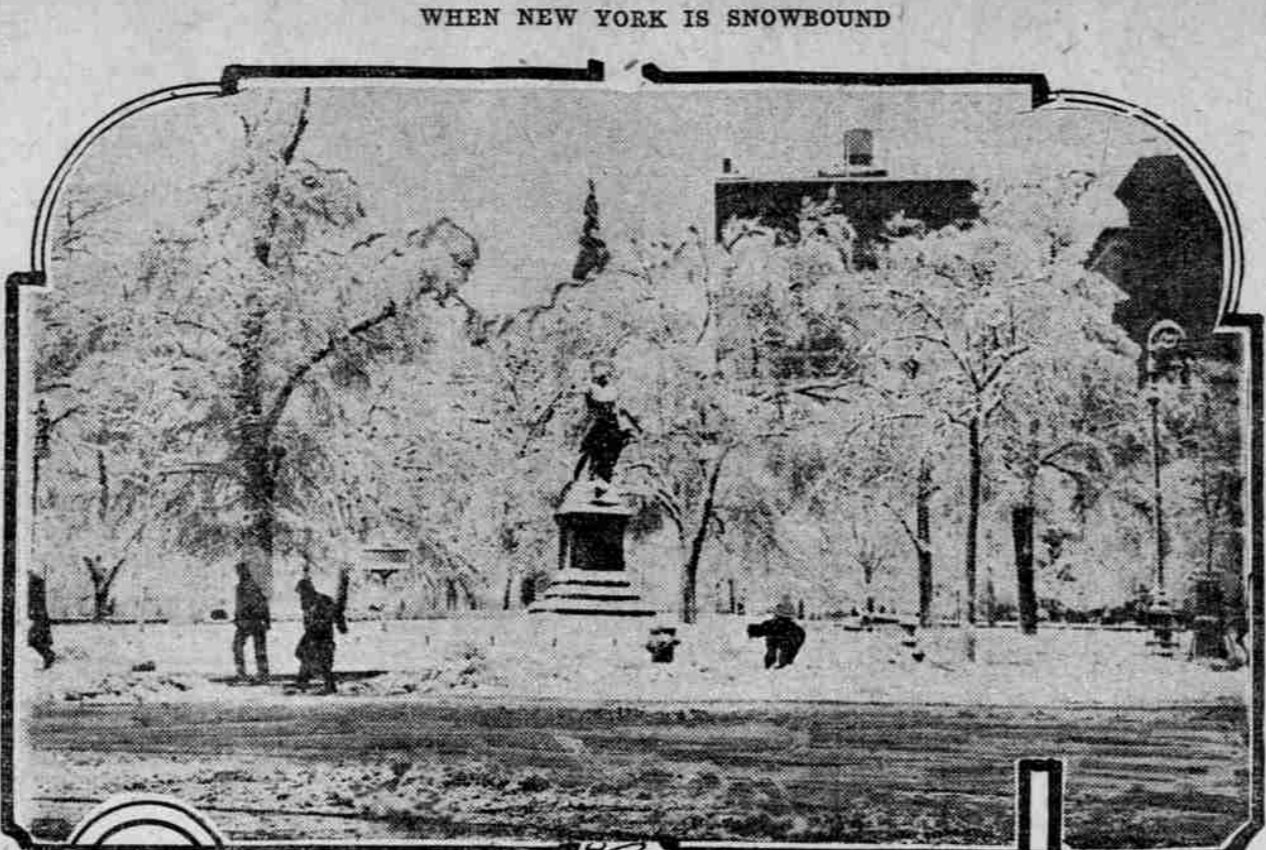
**"Handsome Jack" Koetter to Have
Hearing March 16.**

CHICAGO, March 2.—Over the pro-
test of his counsel, who requested
a delay in which to prepare his
defense, the trial of John B. ("Hand-
some Jack") Koetter was set today
for March 16.

Koetter was arrested in San Fran-
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on a charge of murdering Mrs. Emma
Kraft, of Cincinnati, in a Chicago hotel
in November, 1912.

HULL HOUSE FOUNDER HELD

Ellen Gates Starr Arrested for Aid-
ing Striking Waitresses.



WHEN NEW YORK IS SNOWBOUND



TOP, UNION SQUARE AFTER SNOW STORM; BELOW, SCENE IN DOWNTOWN SECTION.

STORM HAS MENAGE

Week Needed, Is Estimate, to
Restore Conditions.

MANY TRAINS ARE "LOST"

Ten Perish in or Near New York and
Other Fatalities in Stricken Area
Are Reported—Value of Under-
ground Wires Realized.

(Continued From First Page.)

Several Northern New Jersey cities
were in darkness again tonight. Jersey
City and Newark were almost without
fire protection and men patrolled the
city streets with lanterns, prepared
to send in alarms by telephone. In
Newark schools and factories closed.
Several thousand men and women were
thrown out of work.

Trains Stuck in Harbor.

The first steamers to arrive since
Sunday morning reached quarantine
today. The Philadelphia, of the Ameri-
can line, 26 hours late, loomed up
as a glass ship, as she was covered
with ice and snow. Captain A. R.
Mills said the voyage was the roughest
of the line's 230 trips in 16 years.

The Minnetonka came in a day late
and the Kaiser Franz Josef I, the Cin-
cinnati and several other vessels many
hours overdue.

Harbor traffic generally was inter-
rupted. Several tugs sank near the
Brooklyn waterfront. Their crews were
rescued.

MR. CLARK MAY RUN

**PLEDGES OF SUPPORT MAKE SIL-
VERTON MAN SLOW TO DECIDE.**

Prospective Candidate for State Treas-
urership Declares He Is Not in
West Bandwagon.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., March 2.—(Spe-
cial.)—"When my friends first sug-
gested me as a candidate for State
Treasurer I was inclined to treat it as
a joke," said James L. Clark, of this
place, tonight, "but within the past
few days I have received a large num-
ber of letters from personal friends in
many parts of the state urging me to
stand for the office, and I am inclined
to consider the matter seriously. How-
ever, I have not yet decided to become
a candidate, and will not make my de-
cision for several days at least."

"At any rate I do not want to be
considered a 'West' man. I am entirely
opposed to the West way of running
things. There are some people who
think the West ought to be cleaned
out, and hence this insistence
that I be a candidate. I do not want
any one to think the Governor is bring-
ing me out as a candidate."

Mr. Clark has been a resident of
Springfield for 17 years, engaged in the
mercantile and real estate brokerage
business. He was postmaster for eight
years.

OREGON JUSTICES IN ROBES

Members of Supreme Bench Adopt
Judicial Gowns.

SALEM, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—
For the first time in the history of the
court, the members of the Supreme
Bench today wore judicial robes. The
ritual was paid for by the justices.

It was the first session of the court
in the new building, and it was de-
cided if the justices ever were to wear
robes it was the time to do them.

The cases of J. W. Cook against B.
B. Dabney, and the City of Portland
against the same defendants were
heard, title to submerged lands on
Swan Island being involved.

WALLA WALLA TAXES HEAVY

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 2.—
(Special.)—Collection of taxes in Feb-
ruary this year was the heaviest on
record, according to County Treasurer
MacKay. The total was \$112,723.17,
while a year ago the sum collected
was \$108,892.63. To complete the trim-

TOLL PLAN BACKED

Wilson's Policy Wins Favor of
Senator Thornton.

EXEMPTION REPEAL URGED

Carrying Out of President's Idea
Only Way to Maintain Friendly
Relations With Foreign Na-
tions, Says Southerner.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—In an-
nouncing his support of President Wil-
son's policy to repeal the provision of
the Panama act exempting from tolls
American coastwise shipping, Senator
Thornton, Democrat, of Louisiana, in
a statement today said the President
had informed him "that in his judg-
ment the repeal of the exemption clause
is necessary for the continuance of
our present friendly relations with
foreign powers and the success of our
foreign policies."

Senator Thornton is a member of the
inter-oceanic canal committee, which
urged toll exemption, and he is one of
several Democratic members of that
committee who have told the President
that they would reverse their position.
"Considering the canal tolls exemp-
tion," believing the United States
had the legal and moral right under
the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to enact
such legislation.

"I believe now just as firmly as be-
fore," continued the Senator, "that the
exemption clause of the Panama canal
act is not a violation of our treaty
obligations, but I recognize now as I
always did the substantial difference
between our right of exemption and
our enforcement of that right."

The repeal of the toll exemption
law previously enacted to be a
question of policy and not of principle,
and recognizing the great responsi-
bility resting on the President in the
successful conduct of our foreign re-
lations and also the delicacy of the
present trying situation in regard to
those relations, I feel it my public duty
to assist the President in carrying out
his wishes in this matter."

Administration leaders in the Sen-
ate believe that the repeal will carry
by a substantial majority, despite some
party opposition, and it is also be-
lieved that the question will be up for
action within two weeks. Representa-
tive Adamson expects to introduce a
repeal bill in a few days.

KALAMA SECURES TITLE

Interscholastic Debating Cham-
pionship Honors Fixed.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 2.—(Spe-
cial.)—J. M. Layhne, superintendent of
Centralia schools, who is at the head
of this interscholastic debating dis-
trict, announced today that the Kalama
High School had won the champion-
ship of this district. By the system
of scoring used each team is credited
with votes instead of victories. There
are three judges for each debate, which
would make three victories to the de-
baters. Kalama won all four of its arguments
and received a total of 10 out of a
possible 12 votes.

Senator Jones every year gives \$150
to the State Superintendent to encour-
age interscholastic debating in Wash-
ington. Kalama will receive \$25 as
her share of this prize money.

Canada is nearly 30 times as large as
Great Britain and Ireland, the total area
of the Dominion being only 287,000 square
miles less than the whole continent of
Europe.

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ing Striking Waitresses.

TAMMANY MEN PUT O. K. ON GLYNN PLAN

Democratic State Committee
Makes Osborn Chairman as
Murphy Looks On.

CHOICE IS GOVERNOR'S MAN

"Whenever You Want Me, Send for
Me," Says New York Leader as
He Parts From New Organiza-
tion Head After Voting.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Thirty-three
members of the Democratic state com-
mittee (most of whom were Tammany
men) and Charles F. Murphy himself
today unanimously voted to put into
effect Governor Glynn's reorganization
plans for the committee.

William Church Osborn, the Govern-
or's choice for chairman, succeeded
George M. Palmer, was elected without
a dissenting vote. He also was vested
with the power to name a treasurer, a
campaign and a finance committee for
the body. Heretofore the treasurer al-
ways has been elected by the commit-
tee. Arthur A. McLean, the present
treasurer, who recently was convicted
of soliciting campaign contributions,
resigned today.

William S. Short, of New York, a
former Assemblyman, was chosen sec-
retary without opposition. George Van
Namee, of Watertown, will continue in
his present position of assistant sec-
retary, although he was not formally
re-elected to that place.

Mr. Murphy sat silently through the
meeting, betraying no sign when other
committee members applauded speeches by
Mr. Osborn and others. At the close
of the meeting he walked to the plat-
form, shook hands with Mr. Osborn
and said:

"Whenever you want me, send for
me."

Mr. Osborn thanked Mr. Murphy, but
made no other response.

When Mr. Murphy was asked for an
expression regarding the selection of
Mr. Osborn as chairman, he replied:

"I voted for him, didn't I? That an-
swers the question."

SCHOOL PLAN OUTLINED

COOS COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT TO
BRING ABOUT STANDARDIZATION.

Posters Setting Forth Requirements
Are Distributed Among Teachers
and Patrons of District.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 2.—(Spe-
cial.)—Raymond E. Baker, Superintend-
ent of Coos County schools, has out-
lined what he terms a "county plan of
standardization for country schools,"
and to bring the idea properly before
the teachers and parents he has printed
large posters for general distribution
and is sending them to schools and
patrons throughout the county.

The plan contemplates two stand-
ards, "A" and "B." A method of credit-
ing the schools is to be in force, and
when a school once reaches the per-
fection required, credits must be
kept up or the school will lose its
standing. Superintendent Baker be-
lieves this will produce an impulse to
reach the requirements among the
teachers, the pupils and the patrons
of the school, all of whom are included in
the credits.

The system of credits aggregates 100
and is divided as follows: school build-
ing, 20; school grounds, 8; sanitation,
10; furniture and supplies, 12; library,
5; care of room, 10; organization, 10;
teacher, 15; and attendance, 10.

A teacher to secure 15 credits must
have proper preparation of all work,
be prompt in making reports, use care
in assignment of lessons, be a sub-
scriber to at least one standard educa-
tional journal and follow the sugges-
tions of the superintendent and super-
visor. The teacher must also have a
well-kept register, use motion picture
cards, properly grade classes and have
system in class movements and in pas-
sing to and from the room.

STORE SAFE IS LOOTED

**THIEVES AT JUNCTION CITY GET
\$150 AND VALUABLE PAPERS.**

Part of Property Is \$250 in Checks and
Rest Is \$2000 in Notes, Which
Cannot Be Cashed.

EUGENE, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—
Burglars entered the store of C. F.
Hurlburt at Junction City last night
and stole \$150 in checks, \$250 in checks,
most of which are easily convertible,
\$2000 in notes and other valuable
papers.

The thieves entered presumably by
a pass key, and either knew or picked
the combination of the safe. The in-
ner door to the safe was pried off with
a "jimmy" and the strong box was
carried away.

Sheriff Parker, who went from Eug-
ene in an automobile this morning,
found no clues, and which to work.
The burglars left the back door un-
locked. The proprietor says that
everything was locked up Sunday
night.

The \$2000 in notes were the property
of William Jensen, an employe, and
are without value to the burglars.

MR. WEST IS CRITICISED

Roseburg Politicians Think Tom
Kay's Entering Race Is Unjust.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—
The recent announcement that Tom
Kay, the detective, is an aspirant for
State Treasurer, against his name-
sake, has caused a ripple of dissatis-
faction among local politicians. Ad-
mirers of Governor West admit that
the aspirancy of Kay, the detective, will
act as a handicap to all aspirants ad-
vised by Mr. West.

It is also intimated that Mr. West's
procedure in forcing Kay into the
contest may cause several Southern
Oregon aspirants for office not to
enter the contest.

The most sincere admirers of Mr.
West here believe Kay's advent into
the campaign is unjust to other
aspirants.

Grazing Permits Granted.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 2.—
(Special.)—Applications for the grazing
of 18,000 head of cattle and horses on
Wenaha Forest Reserve have been ap-
proved by Forest Supervisor Schmitz.

It is expected applications for the full
number will be granted. The applica-
tions for grazing sheep do not close
until March 15.

Lipman Wolfe's Good Morning!

—Each Morning we intend to devote
this column to REAL NEWS ITEMS.
—We intend to fill this space with
REAL MERCHANDISE NEWS—In-
tensely interesting and helpful.
—Here will be found the best "Store
News." It will be a handy volume
guide to things fashionable—things prac-
tical—things necessary—delightful novel-
ties—beautiful things and practical,
satisfying things from every section.
—The Store is all made over, Spring
has taken possession and reigns su-
preme. Everything everywhere is NEW.
—Here are some of the News Items of
the Day.

A New Moire Novelty Silk Suit
Exceptionally Priced at \$38.75

This morning there is a surprise in store for
the woman who had a new Spring suit in mind for which
she had appropriated \$50 to \$60, for here are beautiful
moire silk suits, modeled from a wonderful qual-
ity moire, in reseda, wistaria, tan, Chinese blue and
black. Reproduced in every detail from a most at-
tractive Bernard model. —Third Floor.

REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES, \$1.00

—How often has a woman wanted a real French kid glove for a
dollar? Her wants can now be filled, for we have just received
directly from Paris the finest of French kid gloves ever sold for one
dollar. They can be had in white and tans and made with two
claps and imperial stitched backs, of very carefully selected kid. —First Floor.

**WHAT IS NEW IN THE ART OF
FINE STATIONERY MAKING**

—A ravel-edge vellum paper is one of the smartest
ideas brought out in the stationery line. A wonder-
fully fine silver white paper with the vellum finish and
glint of gold on the deckled edges. Priced at \$1.85
the box for 24 sheets and envelopes.

—The oxford gray is the new Paris conceit
which is delightfully charming and comes
finished with plain or gold edges. The en-
velopes show the latest French cut. Priced
at 65c, 95c and 75c. —Basement.

Ribbons Next

—The newest arrivals from our Paris office unfurled them-
selves yesterday. Brass, Salambo, Royal, Purple, Pans Blue,
Wild Duck, Bridge Green, Teique, Centain, Mexican, are
some of the new colorings that we noticed. Wide moire rib-
bons with an edge of velour and a design of French blossoms,
spread out their alluring folds. Ribbons that rival the gorgeous
embroideries of China are here, to be used for vestes, girdles
and hats. Plaids, Roman and Bayader stripes are among the
favored weaves. Priced at 50c to \$6.00 the yard.

THE SPECIAL PRICE, 39c YARD
covers a wide variety of popular shades in the moire
ribbon, 6½ inches wide, a ribbon that is used for
millinery purposes. Also Dresden and fancy warp
prints in pink, maize, lilac, brown, navy, delph and
cardinal. —First Floor.

ETOILE DE FRANCE CORSETS IN SPRING MODELS

have just been unpacked from their boxes. They are indeed
perfect models that produce the uncorseted effect to a degree.
Of coutil, fine batiste and fancy brocade, with novelty ribbon
finishes. Each one of these new models follows the latest Paris
ideas. Prices from \$5.00 to \$8.00. —Fourth Floor.

INTRODUCING A REMARKABLE PETTICOAT

Of all Silk Messaline, Special \$2.98

—The new Adjusto-Belle, with elastic band top, snug-fitting
style that fits about the hips and belt without a wrinkle. In
the new shades, such as tango, rose, maize, mahogany, emerald,
peacock, blue, pink, lavender, white, black. Made of a
fine quality messaline silk with a deep platted ruffle at the
bottom. —Third Floor.

PERFUMES FROM COTY AND CHARNEY

—A consignment of scents has come from the rose and violet
fields of Southern France.

—A little bit of every flower that grows, bottled and labeled
and ready for milady's toilet table.

—Coty's Chypre, \$3.00 bottle.
—Coty's L'Or, \$5.00 bottle.
—Coty's L'Origan, \$3.00 and \$5.00 bottle.
—Coty's Jacqueminot, \$2.50 and \$5.00.
—Charney's Myral and Lyrtis, \$1.50 and
\$2.00 bottle.

—A Face Powder known for its excellence is Pinaud's Powdra
Adherent. It has the velvet smoothness, the exquisite daintiness
that a perfect powder should possess. 50c the box.

A POST HASTE SPECIAL ABOUT WRIST BAGS

—"Kodak" shaped bags, carried by a single wide loop of
leather. The smartest conceit in bagdom that is now carried
by smartly dressed women on Fifth avenue. We show
these bags of pin seal, silk moire lined and fitted with coin
purse and mirror. Plain or silver-trimmed mountings. \$5.50
to \$6.50. —First Floor.

NEW APPOINTEES ARRIVE

R. R. Turner and J. Upton to Take
Over Roseburg Land Office.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 2.—(Spe-
cial.)—R. R. Turner, of Grants Pass,
and J. Upton, of Marshfield, arrived in
Roseburg today to assume charge of
the local United States Land Office.

E. P. Jones and G. W. Riddle, the re-
tiring Register and Receiver, were
busy today preparing their final re-
ports preparatory to turning over the
office to their successors.

Junction City War Veteran Dies.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., March 2.—(Spe-
cial.)—John L. Thompson, a veteran of
the Civil War, died at the home of his
son Saturday. He is survived by five
children and a widow: Evaline R. Mc-
Mindes, of Junction City; Nora S. Baker,
of Morris, Okla.; George F. Thompson,
of Oakhurst, Cal.; Nellis B. Cole, of
Star, Or., and Fred A. Thompson, of
Junction City.

In Melbourne no Sunday papers are per-
mitted; no hotels are allowed to open their
bars.