

CHILDREN SUCCUMB IN DAKOTA BLIZZARD

Four Sons of Farmer Found Frozen to Death.

STORM WORST IN YEARS

Girl of 18 on Way Home From School Sacrifices Life to Save Brother and Sister.

BISMARCK, N. D., March 16.—Four children, sons of Gust Wohka, a farmer living near Roder, were frozen to death in Monday's blizzard, it was learned tonight when their bodies were found by Wohka.

The boys, Adolph, Ernest, Roder and Homer, set out for school Monday afternoon with a team. Half way home the horses became exhausted and could go no further. Adolph bundled up his younger brothers, placed them in the wagon box, and set out for help. His body was found near his home by Wohka. A mile down the road the father came upon the team and wagon, practically buried by snow. After digging away the snow he discovered the frozen bodies of his sons.

Reports to the weather bureau indicated that North Dakota was in the grip of the worst blizzard since 1888.

Trains were stalled and schedules annulled in some instances. Two Great Northern trains were reported stalled between Minot and Williston. No freights are running in the state. No Great Northern trains arrived at Fargo today from the west, while three from the east were late.

Minot was still out of from wire communication tonight. From six to eight inches of snow has fallen throughout the state.

According to the weather bureau here the storm extended from Montana to Wisconsin, through Manitoba, Canada, to Nebraska.

GIRL DIES FOR OTHERS

Youngsters Caught in Storm Saved by Presence of Mind.

CENTER, N. D., March 16.—Caught on the prairie in the raging blizzard that swept over North Dakota yesterday and today, Hazel Miner, 18-year-old daughter of W. A. Miner of Center, sacrificed her life to save her younger brother and sister from freezing to death.

Leaving school yesterday at 3 o'clock the three children started for home in the blizzard in a closed carriage. About three miles from the school house the rig was caught by the gale, blown over and wrecked. Realizing the futility of attempting to make progress through the terrific storm on foot, the oldest girl took charge of the party and made preparations to await rescue. Taking blankets that were in the carriage, Hazel wrapped them about her brother and sister, Emmett, 11, and Meredith, 8. She then took off her own coat to reinforce the blanket covering of her young charges.

After spending 24 hours on the prairie in the blizzard, with only the broken buggy for shelter, Emmett and Meredith were found by a searching party, the frozen body of their sister beside them. They will recover.

The frozen body of the horse was still attached to the rig when the children were found.

HARVARD SALARIES GO UP

ENDOWMENT FUND PERMITS RISE FOR TEACHERS.

Full Professors to Receive \$6000 to \$8000 Instead of \$4000 to \$5500 of Former Schedule.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 16.—Salaries for the teaching staff at Harvard will be advanced from 40 to 50 per cent on September 1. President Lowell announced to the faculty today that the results of the Harvard endowment fund campaign had enabled the governing board of the university to draw up a new scale of salaries.

Full professors will receive from a minimum of \$6000 to a maximum of \$8000, whereas up to this year they have received from \$4000 to \$5000. Associate professors will be paid \$5000 for five years and \$5500 thereafter, as against an old rate of \$3500 to \$4000. Assistant professors, who received from \$2500 to \$3000 will start at \$3500 and receive an annual increase of \$200 until they reach a limit of \$4500.

In the lower grades the percentage of increase will be, if anything, somewhat higher. Faculty instructors and other instructors, hitherto paid from \$1000 to \$2000, will receive from \$1600 to \$2750.

EMPLOYERS GIVE NAMES

Compensation Advisory Committee List Given Governor.

Pursuant to a call sent to employers of labor throughout Oregon, a meeting was held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce green room at which a committee of 15 was named as a compensation advisory committee, and from the membership of which five will be chosen to represent the employers in the committee of 15 that is to revise the state compensation act.

The committee of 15 will be named by Governor Olcott, who requested

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Cover that itching skin disorder with Posilam—now you have real relief and your skin is being urged through the most persuasive healing influence to throw off its diseased condition, to yield and become clear again.

Splendid response is the rule when Posilam is used for eczema, however stubborn, acne, pimples, scalp-itch, herpes, all itching troubles, inflammation, undue redness of nose or complexion.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 242 West 47th St., New York City.

THE EMPLOYERS TO SUGGEST THE NAMES OF FIVE MEMBERS FOR THE COMMITTEE, WHICH IS ALSO TO COMPILE FIVE REPRESENTING LABOR AND FIVE REPRESENTING THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

R. E. McBain presided over the session and George M. Cornwall was secretary. The committee of 11 will meet at 10 A. M. Saturday in the Chamber of Commerce to pick the five men to be recommended to the governor as the employers' representatives.

THE 11 MEN SELECTED BY THE EMPLOYERS YESTERDAY WERE: G. J. EVANSON, R. M. DAVISON, THOMAS R. KAY, GEORGE E. GERLINGER, T. H. MCCANN, B. T. MCBAIN, B. C. BALL, ANDREW C. PORTER, W. P. OLDS, D. A. PATTUO AND F. M. WARREN.

SARAH PADDEN AND BILLIE SHAW AT ORPHEUM.

Emotional Actress Seen in Two Playlets of Widely Divergent Plots and Characters.

SARAH PADDEN WILL SAY GOOD-BYE TO PORTLAND TODAY, AS THE ORPHEUM SHOW OF WHICH SHE IS ONE OF THE JOINT HEADLINERS WILL CLOSE WITH THE AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE.

The other headliner with Miss Padden is Miss Billie Shaw, Danessee, who is assisted by three young men in one of the spectacular dance acts of the season.

For good measure this season Sarah Padden is offering two acts. She first

resents "Betty Behave," a comedy in which she has the principal laugh-provoking role.

Miss Padden then stages "The Eternal Barrier," the emotional one-character playlet in which Miss Padden won triumphant success last season. At the close of this act Miss Padden has never failed to win an ovation.

Laughs galore are won by Boston's riding school, the extra attraction, in the finale of this act four expert circus riders show, with the aid of boys selected from the audience, how circus riders are made.

A mechanical contrivance saws the boys from injury, as they bounce around on a real circus steed. The fourth feature of the show is Phil Baker, accordionist, who is proclaimed as "A Bad Boy From a Good Family."

Baker and his assistant "stop" every show, so great is the applause won by their comedy.

LA FOLLETTE STILL WIELDS GREAT INFLUENCE IN WISCONSIN AND CANDIDATES ARE WARNED AWAY.

La Follette is a fighting ground for three candidates: Lowden, Wood and Johnson. Johnson has unusual strength in Michigan.

La Follette Strong in Wisconsin.

In Wisconsin the fight will be what all Wisconsin fights have been for a generation, more or less, that is to say, pro-La Follette versus anti-La Follette. La Follette is believed to control about half the republican party in the state.

That half which La Follette controls has been united in requesting all the candidates for the presidency to remain outside the state, so as not to disturb the unity of the La Follette forces.

When the Wisconsin delegates may land in the national convention no man can foretell.

Minnesota's primary does not rest upon the statutory sanction of the state, but was called by the republican state committee and was open only to republican candidates.

Though it may be, both the Wood national headquarters and the Lowden national headquarters seem inclined to accept it as providing a fair test of strength, and the result of it may reasonably be interpreted by the public as giving a clue to the relative strength of the two men.

Johnson also expected to make a good showing in some parts of the state. Nearly all of next week in Minnesota will be filled with politics. There will be county conventions on the 17th, district conventions on the 19th and a state convention on the 20th.

South Dakota Affords Test.

The state has been canvassed and recanvassed. Lowden and Johnson have each spent a week in the state.

Wood and Poindexter have already been there and each of them will spend ten days more. On March 29 Wood and Poindexter will hold a joint debate at the state capital. Mrs. Lowden will also be in the state.

Her husband on one trip and Mrs. Wood will accompany General Wood next week.

The contest has been a substantial one since last December. Nearly all the voters have had a chance or will have had one by the time the primaries come. The candidates look at one or more of the candidates. The great bulk of the voters will have heard one or more of the candidates speak. It is a good community in which to make a test and the candidates realize it is so. The results of the primary in South Dakota on March 23 can be taken by the public as a fair measure of the relative strength of the various candidates.

Romantic Serenader Gets Ten-Day Sentence.

Harmonious Discords Coaxed From Single-Stringed Ukulele Fall to Blend With Raucous Voice.

NEW YORK, March 16.—(Special.)—Charles Eisert, 24 years old, insisted upon giving an imitation of a Hart's mountains cuckoo bird calling to its mate at all hours of the night, according to the charge preferred today against him by Athep Cozzens, an actress.

According to the charge, Eisert caught a flash some days ago of Miss Cozzens' pretty face and walked right up to her and asked her to go to Palm Beach with him. Having seen some of the photographs published from that resort, Miss Cozzens said she indignantly declined the invitation and told her volunteer acquaintance to seek a climate far warmer than Palm Beach. She told Magistrate Sweitzer that ever since the first impromptu meeting Eisert had appointed himself her official serenader and had fielded under her window at all hours of the day and night.

At first Miss Cozzens laughed at the wailings of her unknown admirer, and then his songs and his plunkings at a

ONE-STRINGED UKULELE BEGAN TO SINK DEEPER AND FINALLY TOUCHED HER NERVE.

"How wonderfully life-like your phonograph sounds," cooed Miss Pauline Sethlar, a friend and also an actress.

"Phonograph nothing," vehemently broke in Miss Cozzens. "That's an old can that's been singing to me for a week."

"Why don't you put your foot on the brake?" asked her friend.

"I've shielded everything at him from a teacup to a mattress," answered her friend, "and still he sings on."

And then, tiring of the lad who was trying to "out-Mac" McCormick, the little actress called upon the majesty of the law. When Policeman Robinson clapped his chubby fist over the yawning cavity that was emitting howls in every octave known to music, it was the first peaceful moment the neighborhood had had for ten days.

In court today Eisert freely admitted singing under the window of Miss Cozzens' apartment. He also pleaded guilty to plunking away at the delectable ukulele.

"Are you crazy?" asked Magistrate Sweitzer.

"I'm crazy about her," answered Eisert. "I'm crazy about her."

As Eisert was led away, the attendant in the psychopathic ward who was dusting out a nice new room where Eisert will spend the next 10 days.

FIVE LEADERS BUSY SEEKING DELEGATES

Middle West Becomes Storm Center for Republicans.

SOUTH DAKOTA FIGHT HOT

La Follette Still Wields Great Influence in Wisconsin and Candidates Are Warned Away.

ROGER SINNOTT IS DEAD

BROTHER OF REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS SUCCUMBS.

Well-Known Portland Lawyer Is Victim of Attack of Heart Disease—Widow Survives.

Roger Sinnott, well-known Portland lawyer and brother of N. J. Sinnott, representative in congress from eastern Oregon, died suddenly from heart disease at 8:30 o'clock last night at the family home, Trinity Place apartments.

Mr. Sinnott was nearly 48 years old, having been born at The Dalles, July 15, 1872. He had lived in Portland for the past 25 years and was a member of the law firm of Sinnott & Adams in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Mr. Sinnott had been ill only three days, having been affected with pains about the heart and stomach. He had been about most of the time and yesterday was down town to visit his physicians.

Upon his return home his condition became worse until the heart attack caused his death. His physician, said, probably caused his unexpected collapse and death.

Mr. Sinnott is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude L. Sinnott, who was with him at the time of his death. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

ARRAIGNMENT PUT OVER

Alleged I. W. W. May Appear in Chieftalis Court Today.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 16.—Arraignment of Mike Sheehan and Elmer Smith, alleged I. W. W., charged with murder in connection with the death of Arthur McElfresh, Centralia Armistice day parade victim, which was to have been held at Chieftalis, Wash., today, was again postponed.

It was said today the arraignment might be held tomorrow.

LOGGER DEAD, MONEY LOST

Body of Logger Found With Bullet Wound in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 16.—The body of Robert Smith, 42, a logger, was found in a rook in the Russell house on Sixth avenue south, here late tonight, a bullet wound through the head. Police say they believe Smith had been robbed and murdered.

Smith, they say, was known to have had a large sum of money in his possession.

CONCERT SERIES STARTS

COLUMBIA PLANS TO ENTERTAIN AFTERNOON SHOPPERS.

Programme Each Day at 3 o'Clock Will Include Both Light and Classical Selections.

First of a series of weekly afternoon concerts for housewives who may be downtown shopping will be given at the Columbia theater this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The programme arranged by A. C. Raleigh, manager, and Vincent Knowles, director of the orchestra, will include both light and classical selections. Among the numbers already announced are the overture from "Undine" by Lortzing; waltz from the ballet "Dornroschen," by Tschalkowsky; and "Dardanella," "Dardanella" has been played at previous performances at the Columbia theater, but in response to many requests the number will be repeated.

The Columbia orchestra was the first in the city to play this popular number, according to Manager Raleigh.

A vocal solo will be featured in the same soprano that sang off-stage during the final scenes of "Male and Female" when that production was at the Columbia. Manager Raleigh will not make public her name until this afternoon.

GRILL IS TO REOPEN

Arcadian Completely Remodeled at Cost of \$70,000.

The new Arcadian grill in the Mutnomah hotel, which has been completely remodeled and redecorated at a cost of \$70,000, will be the largest and best-equipped dining room on the Pacific coast, according to Eric V. Hansen, manager and owner of the hotel. The reopening of the grill will be celebrated on three opening nights—tonight, tomorrow and Saturday of this week, with dinner-dances and special entertainment features.

Beginning Monday night, March 22, the grill will be opened for regular dinner and late supper service.

George M. Olsen, a former Portlander, who has achieved success as an orchestra leader in the east, will have charge of the orchestra and entertainment at the grill.

LOST GIRLS ARE LOCATED

13-Year-Old Portland Damsels Say They Took Auto Ride.

The police early this morning received a telephone message to the effect that Mildred Ericson, 412 Flint street, and Louise Gentry, 193 Russell street, two 13-year-old girls, had been captured in Newberg, Or., and were being held for the Portland authorities.

The girls said that a man had picked them up in his automobile and taken them for a ride.

WOLFSTEIN FUNERAL IS TODAY

Funeral services for William Wolfstein, pioneer merchant of Portland, will be held at the family residence, 173 Vista avenue, at 1 P. M. today. Interment will be at Beth Israel cemetery. William Wolfstein was born in Westphalia, Germany, January 22, 1848, and migrated to this country in his boyhood. He came via Nicaragua to the west coast and after arriving in the Pacific northwest, located in the Walla Walla country for a short time, then engaged in the mercantile business in Portland and was for 40 years actively identified with business life of the city. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Misses Bertha and Isabel Wolfstein and Mrs. Harold Vetsberg.

Salvationist Arrives Here.

Mrs. Commissioner Thomas Estill, who arrived in Portland late last night from Chicago, will address the conference of the Salvation Army home service programme for 1920 at the Portland hotel today at 10 o'clock. Commissioner Estill has charge of all Salvation Army work relative to women west of the Mississippi river.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Cold, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceteicacidester of Salicylicacid—Adv.

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"Really DELICIOUS"

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THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

They work while you sleep

They work while you sleep

MISSIONARY IS RELEASED

CHINESE BANDITS FREE MAN CHURCH WORKER.

Brigands Even Score by Promptly Setting British Laborer Among Tribes of Interior.

PEKIN, March 16.—Rev. Dr. A. L. Shelton, a missionary of the Disciples of Christ church, captured by bandits of Chinese origin, was released today, January 3 at Laoyakuan, near Yunnan-Fu, was released through the efforts of the American legation and is proceeding under escort to Yunnan-Fu, where he is due to arrive next Monday. He is reported to be well.

Simultaneously with the advice of the release of Dr. Shelton came news of the capture by the same bandits of a British missionary named Metcalfe, belonging to the China inland mission.

Dr. Shelton and his wife and daughters were on their way from Batang to Yunnan-Fu and had reached Ruy-feng, less than 50 miles from their destination, when captured. The Americans had a small escort, which gave battle to the bandits, with the result that several of the escort were killed. Mrs. Shelton and the children were allowed to proceed, but Dr. Shelton was held with the purpose of enforcing political demands made by Yang Tien-Fu, the bandit chief.

No effort was made to exert military pressure against the bandit because of fear of antagonizing the life of the captive. The central government and the local governor took active part in the negotiations for Dr. Shelton's release, and the French mission priest also assisted. After several weeks of fruitless effort, the American legation instructed Colonel Orvede, of the American army, to take charge, to proceed to Yunnan-Fu. He arrived there and shortly afterward, at his request, the legation telegraphed him \$50,000, presumably to meet the expense of the release of Dr. Shelton.

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