

BOYCOTT ON EGGS IS WAGED IN EARNEST

No Quarter! Last Word From Housewives.

CHICAGO DEALERS RESIGNED

Wholesalers Say Prices Are Solely Due to Shortage.

EGGLESS LUNCHEON GIVEN

Political Equality League Amends Its Menu on Demand of Clean Food Club—Los Angeles Women Force Prices Down.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Across a table on which reposed a turkey and highly symbolic egg, the housewives of Chicago and the egg dealers, through their representatives, met here today to discuss the boycott being conducted by the women.

The conference lasted two hours and there was no compromise. The boycott will continue. The wholesalers said the prices were due to a shortage and that the boycott might be a good thing for all concerned, as the abatement of the boycott would lighten the task of the dealers, who have not enough eggs to go around.

Eggless Luncheon Given.

The women declared that the boycott would be pushed with vigor to enlist women throughout the country in addition to the 100,000 said to be in the ranks in Illinois.

Members of the Political Equality League ate an eggless luncheon at a downtown hotel today because their guests, officers of the Clean Food Club, said they would not attend if eggs were used in the food. The meal was so satisfactory the women voted to abstain from eggs for two weeks if the price did not tumble. The league has 1500 members.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—A sudden drop in the price of eggs from 15 to 13 cents a dozen today brought forth the fact that for a month 4000 women, members of the Los Angeles Parent-Teacher Association, quietly and persistently, have been boycotting that commodity.

So far the boycott has been individual, but Mrs. J. D. Taylor, the president of the organization, declared today that if the price did not drop still further soon she would call officers of the body into conference to consider a formal boycott.

If that action were taken, it would mean that 8000 women would not buy eggs for themselves or their families. Other women's organizations in Los Angeles and vicinity are said to be contemplating similar action.

STORAGE TO BE REGULATED

High Cost of Living Bill Said to Have Official Approval.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—An elaborated anti-high cost of living bill, but only to resist cold storage of food, but to penalize agreements for storage, pooling, division of territory, interference with competition or other restraint of trade in foodstuffs, was introduced today by Representative McKellar, of Tennessee.

The new bill, which will be urged immediately before the House committee on commerce, would make the maximum period of storage on beef or its products seven months, veal two months, pork four months, sheep or goats four months, lamb or kids three

RICH MEN SLASH AT LIVING'S COST

WEALTHY COLONY OPENS GROCERY OF ITS OWN.

Butter at \$1 a Roll and Eggs at 75 Cents a Dozen Impress Even California's Well-to-Do.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—(Special.)—The Piedmont Commercial Center, or the millionaires' corner grocery, as it will be known in less aristocratic regions of the East Bay district, is the latest commercial organization to take up arms against the high cost of living. For a time the sting of high prices did not pierce the wealthy robe which shrouds exclusive Piedmont, but when butter reached \$1 a roll and eggs soared to 75 cents and promised a flight that would break all altitude records, the millionaires began to consider.

When a colony of wealthy bankers, mine owners, real estate magnates, corporation chiefs and professional men get their heads together and think, something usually happens. It was then that birth was given to the Piedmont Commercial Center, which is capitalized at \$25,000. The building, which will be completed and ready to open in about two months, will cost \$10,000.

The structure will be in keeping with municipal buildings and in color, form and decoration will rhyme with the City Hall and the Piedmont Public School. The architect has designed many of the magnificent homes in that section. The Commercial Center will stand on a lot facing the Piedmont Park.

WILSON CZAR SAYS CANNON

Failure of Prosperity Means Defeat in 1916, Thinks ex-Speaker.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—"They said I was a czar when I was in the Speaker's chair at Washington, but Woodrow Wilson can give me cards and spades in that line," said Uncle Joe Cannon tonight at the annual dinner of the Illinois St. Andrew's Society.

"But he is your President, and my President," the ex-Speaker continued, "and if he should be mistaken in his ideas and methods and if the future fails to give us the prosperity promised he will fall in 1916."

Mr. Cannon responded to a toast, "The Land We Live In." Each of the 1200 guests wore a sprig of holly sent from Skibo Castle by Andrew Carnegie.

WHITE HOUSE BRIDE SAILS

President Wilson Says Good-By to Son-in-Law and Daughter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—President Wilson accomplished today the two purposes that brought him to New York from Washington—he said good-by to the White House bride and bridegroom, his daughter and Francis Bowes Sayre, who sailed for Europe on their honeymoon, and as commander-in-chief of the armed land and water forces of the country, he attended the Army-Navy football game at the Polo Grounds, where he was a non-partisan but interested spectator.

Tonight the President went to the theater. He terminated his 30-hour visit to the city by taking the train back to Washington.

CITY'S CASH UNDER GUARD

Burglar Alarm on Treasurer's Vault Goes Wrong.

Mayor Albee fearing for the safety of the city's money vaults at the City Hall, ordered the police department last night to detail a patrolman to watch the building, as an electric burglar alarm was "crossed" and rendered useless.

A quantity of gold and silver is on hand, for pay day, in the treasurer's department and the Mayor said he did not want to take any chances.

42,000 FANS WATCH GRAY DEFEAT GOLD

Record Crowd Attends Army-Navy Contest.

WILD SCENES MARK SCORING

President's Party Divides Time Between Two Forces.

CABINET OFFICERS ON HAND

Cadets Maneuver on Field, Then Exchange Salutes With Sailors in Opposite Stands—Soldiers' Colors Over Rivals' Goal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Forty-two thousand persons saw the Navy go down to defeat this afternoon in the Army-Navy game on the polo grounds, transformed from a baseball diamond to a football field. No greater throng has ever seen an Army-Navy game.

The multitude that crowded the stands included President Wilson, the secretaries of War and Navy, other cabinet officers, Senators, Congressmen and the flower of the military and naval service. Every seat was occupied and thousands more would have been present had space to seat them been available.

Set in an oval of humanity was the remade gridiron, protected from the rain until this afternoon by a 12-inch blanket of straw.

President's Party Divides Time.

To the south on the sideline was the Army stand, to the north sat the Navy, with the field between, raked by a crossfire of cheering that did not end until the Army's colors fluttered over the field from the tops of the goal posts.

President Wilson and his party followed precedent in dividing their time at the game between the contenders.

The President was a few minutes late and the game did not start until he had taken his seat in an upper grandstand box almost directly over the Army stand.

When the first half ended he was escorted by Secretary of War Garrison, Secretary Daniels, of the Navy, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt to the Navy side.

Rain threatened every minute during the first three periods of the game and came in the last quarter in the form of a drizzle.

Cadets Maneuver on Field.

As the Army battalions marched on the field headed by the cadet band, the crowd cheered. Down the sidelines marched the band, the battalions of gray and gold following in columns of four. Around the field they marched, then followed the band the length of the field, down the center, 50 abreast, turning by fours, reentering in long lines and halting before the south stand.

As they marked time the Navy eleven ran out on the field. Another cheer went up. The cadet band quickened its tune to a jig and the lines of gray broke and ran for the stand.

Meantime, a flourish of bugles announced the approach of the Naval battalions. It was nearing time for the game and they did not circle the field as the Army had done, but marched down the center.

Across the shoulder of each man's long blue overcoat gleamed a gold band; from each man's hand waved a gold pennant. When they made the stand the blue was hidden by a moving forest of golden standards and streamers.

Soldier and Sailor Salute.

The Army eleven scurried out on the field. A great cheer went up. Across

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.—Maximum temperature, 49 degrees; minimum, 45 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain; westerly winds.

Foreign.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria practically mental wreck now. Section 1, page 5. Also excited over arrest of civilians by soldiers' protest made to Berlin. Section 1, page 5. Famous patriarch mysteriously disappears. Section 2, page 5. Plan to overthrow Portugal sends hundreds to jail. Section 1, page 4. Prominent American flies from London to make suburb popular. Section 2, page 5.

National.

Longest extra session in history virtually ended. Section 1, page 2. Suffragists work for constitutional amendment. Section 1, page 2. Currency bill encounters delay in Senate Democratic conference. Section 1, page 2. Negotiating around Huerta government. Section 1, page 4.

Domestic.

Lieutenant Becker in appeal says he is victorious. Section 1, page 4. Rich men start own grocery to reduce cost of living. Section 1, page 1. Outlaw kills two more deputies in battle in mine. Section 1, page 1. Women in earnest in egg boycott. Section 1, page 1. Government asks for disposition of "tin can trust." Section 1, page 1. Major McIndoo's successor man of achievements. Section 1, page 1. Waldrop house to combine church, hotel and gymnasium. Section 1, page 1.

Sport.

Forty thousand rooters see Army defeat Portland home team. Section 1, page 1. Army beats Navy, 22 to 0, in brilliant game. Section 1, page 1. All-Star eleven of Northwest picked. Section 2, page 2. Multnomah Club football players will be named in all future football games. Section 2, page 2.

Pacific Northwest.

Roseburg preparing to welcome 500 delegates at commercial meeting. Section 1, page 8. Candidates rife in Washington field. Section 1, page 8. Program announced for Washington horticulturists' convention. Section 1, page 7. Sale of Salem held marked-down sale of wet goods. Section 1, page 10. Old mining location may disappear. Industrialists warn of new developments. Section 1, page 10. Four members of Fish and Game Commission named. Section 1, page 9. Gale-driven wave overruns Steilacoom country. Section 1, page 7. E. Hofer writes of needs of St. Joe country. Section 1, page 7.

Automobiles and Roads.

Paul E. Sargent shows benefit of good roads. Section 4, page 8. W. B. Logus tells of Eastern auto travels. Section 4, page 8. Auto show arrives in Portland. Section 4, page 8. Alaska is now on automobile map. Section 4, page 13. Corvair sends auto visitors to Portland. Section 4, page 8. Real Estate and Building.

Applications for homes and apartments numerous.

Lumber market condition quiet now. Section 4, page 12. Stock show record gain of industry. Section 4, page 11. \$150,000 deal is feature of week when Canadian in gains here. Section 4, page 19. Commercial and Marine. Competitive buying advances wheat in interior. Section 2, page 15. Chicago wheat market weakened by better outlook in Argentina. Section 2, page 15. Stock trade drags with specialties weak feature. Section 2, page 15. Cereal shipments out of Portland make large gains and far outdistance Puget Sound. Section 2, page 6. Direct steamer service, Alaska to Portland, is assured. Section 2, page 6. Portland and Vicinity. Intersections by friends of Russell Chamberlain fail to move Mr. Brewster. Section 1, page 16. S. A. Thrall and R. E. Meodie quit O. W. R. & N. Section 1, page 11. Plans for using proposed \$200,000 park bond issue divulged. Section 1, page 12. Pinchot report of Conservation Congress denuded by Oregon delegate. Section 1, page 13. Twice-a-week train dances begin Wednesday at Hotel Multnomah. Section 1, page 14. First steps taken toward building interstate bridge. Section 1, page 15. November figures on trade credits good enough to bring cat smile. Section 1, page 1. Ashland exhibit is next in importance to one at San Francisco, says O. M. Clark. Section 2, page 18. Weather report, date and forecast. Section 2, page 6. Proprietor and editors of Journal may be cited on contempt charge. Section 1, page 11. Lights in "Jappyland" go out in grand finale. Section 1, page 3. County judges to meet in December. Section 1, page 11. Charter amendments to be voted on at special election are summarized. Section 3, page 12. Postal "don'ts" for Christmas season are issued. Section 1, page 17.

SMILES IN ORDER! TRADE IS BUOYANT

November Figures Set Pace for Progress.

USUAL INCREASES REGISTERED

In Dollars or Cents or in Volume, Business Advances.

SOME GAINS PRONOUNCED

Statistics, Which Are Barometers of Portland's Industrial Conditions, Leave No Room for Doubt in Any Big Line.

It was a month of increasing proportions in many lines of business—was November.

These gains, which are taken as fair barometers of the city's general industrial condition, were most pronounced in the volume of bank clearings, postal receipts, lumber shipments and building permits. All other lines of trade gained in like proportions.

Building permits showed only a slight increase in the value of new construction involved, but represented a substantial gain in the number of buildings provided for, indicating that most of the new work is in residence property of the less pretentious type. For the month just closing 484 permits were issued, representing a value of \$622,985.

In November last year the number of permits was only 418 and the value \$646,130.

Mortgage loans on property in Multnomah County aggregated \$1,223,788, involving the greatest amount of money that has been expended for this purpose in many months. This indicates that there has been much activity in real estate and that persons with money to loan are readily disposed to place it on Portland property.

Postal receipts continue to climb steadily upward, the total for the month being \$99,814.55, compared with \$89,791.85 for November, 1912. In most cities the postal receipts are taken as the fairest gauge of business, as they represent almost every line of human activity, from the private individual to the gigantic corporation.

Bank clearings registered a healthy increase over November, 1912. An aggregate of \$54,939,786.28 was cleared in the month, compared with \$32,658,912.14 for the corresponding month a year ago. The total clearings for the 11 months of the present year are \$574,786,824.16, which figure is within \$22,000,000 of the total clearances for 1912.

The November run of stock made an excellent showing at the North Portland yards. The total receipts were \$2,297 head, an increase of 7431 head, as compared with the corresponding month of 1912. The cattle movement was not as large as a year ago, but there was a heavy gain in the marketing of sheep and swine. Receipts at the yards compare as follows:

Nov. 1912	Nov. 1913
Cattle	4,897
Calves	212
Sheep	20,401
Hogs	648
Total	25,558

Prices ruled good throughout the month in all lines of livestock.

Lumber shipments continue to grow.

CHURCH, HOTEL AND GYMNASIUM JOINED

COMBINATION WORSHIP HOUSE TO BE NINE STORIES HIGH.

Cornerstone Laid for World's Most Modern Edifice at Los Angeles. Men's Home Is Object.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—(Special.)—Combining with a church, auditorium, a hotel for men, a gymnasium, baths, open air tennis court and recreation equipment, the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said by enthusiasts to be the world's most modern church, will be erected at Ninth street and Grand avenue. The cornerstone was laid today. The building will be nine stories high. The six upper stories will be used as a "men's home."

The 330 rooms will have sleeping porches and shower baths and each floor an open side. A huge outdoor auditorium is to be erected on the roof to accommodate summer open air meetings. The church auditorium occupies the whole of the first floor and will seat approximately 2500 persons. The organ will be equipped with echo, chime and harp.

KING GREETS YANKEE TARS

Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena Receive in Honor of Americans.

ROME, Nov. 29.—Hearing it was the desire of the officers of the American battleship fleet now visiting Italian waters to pay their respects to him, King Victor Emmanuel invited the naval commanders to the Quirinal tonight. At the same time Queen Helena, who had not yet received Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, gave a dinner in honor of the fleet's officers and the members of the United States Embassy staff. Ambassador Page made the presentation.

His Majesty declared he was a great admirer of the splendid American Navy and he was delighted to shake hands with the officers of the fleet. Queen Helena's dinner, which Mrs. Page attended, was immediately after the King's audience.

ILL, MAN HIKES 400 MILES

Walk From Klamath Falls to San Francisco Good Treatment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—(Special.)—Charles Georgis told the surgeons of the Central Emergency Hospital today that he had walked 400 miles from Klamath Falls, Ore., to San Francisco in the hope of being cured. He bobbed when told he could not be admitted to the County Hospital because he is not a resident of San Francisco.

Surgeons say the long walk was an excellent treatment for the man. Georgis says he has been suffering from an aggravated case of gastric ulcer. After weeks of treatment by a Klamath Falls physician, which cost him all he had, he came to San Francisco, in the hope of being cured. Having no money, he walked. He was sent to the University of California clinic.

GOAT GETS NAVY'S "GOAT"

Middles Refuse to Make Sacrificial Offering of Mascot; Lose Game.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The Navy goat, nearly smothered with gold lace, and the stubborn Army mule in his everyday clothes, were in readiness to provide circus features as showstoppers in the gridiron-battle on the polo grounds today. Last year the Navy goat died on the eve of the game, but the loss of the mascot was followed by victory.

Superstitious members of the Navy team who believe their luck depends on the goat's early death, suggested his sacrifice before the game today, but it was decided to let him live.

Failure to make the sacrificial offering is blamed tonight for the loss of the game. The goat must die.

OUTLAW FIGHTS IN DEPTHS OF TUNNEL

Two Pursuers Killed; Bodies Concealed.

SCHEME TO ASPHYXIATE FAILS

Single Survivor of Original Posse Goes to Do Battle.

MAN SHOUTS DEFIANCE

More Lives Will Be Spent Before He Is Captured, Declares Mexican Who Began Career of Crime by Killing Four.

BINGHAM, Utah, Nov. 29.—In a battle underground, with only the flash of their rifles breaking the darkness, Ralph Lopez, Mexican outlaw, added two more names to his list of killed late today, when he drove back a posse of Deputy Sheriffs in the Utah Apex mine.

Lopez, who started his career of crime on November 21 by killing the Chief of Police of Bingham, two deputies and a fellow-countryman, shouted from the depths of his stronghold tonight that it would cost many more lives before they "got him."

Victims Lie Where They Fell. The notes whom he shot today were Deputy Sheriff Huley and Tom Mandrich, who at a late hour tonight still lay where they fell. The deputies before entering the Andy tunnel of the mine today arranged a signal of four taps on a pipeline in case of distress.

Shortly after the shooting the signal was heard coming from one of the fallen deputies. Then it ceased and was not repeated. Arrangements were made tonight to attempt to bring out the two in a mine motor car and it was expected that this would precipitate another engagement with Lopez.

Men Enter to Light Smudge. The shooting today resulted when half a dozen deputies penetrated the Andy tunnel 900 feet in order to light a smudge to smoke the desperado out. As soon as Huley struck a match he was shot down by Lopez. In the exchange at the shooting the following Mandrich fell and then the deputies retreated. It was at first reported that Dr. David Ray, who was superintending the mixing of chemicals for the smudge, had been shot also, but later he appeared at the mine mouth, having crawled from beside the fallen deputies on his hands and knees.

Lopez was in the Andy incline, which runs into the Andy tunnel. Several deputies who had gone on ahead of the smudging party were cut off for a time by the desperado.

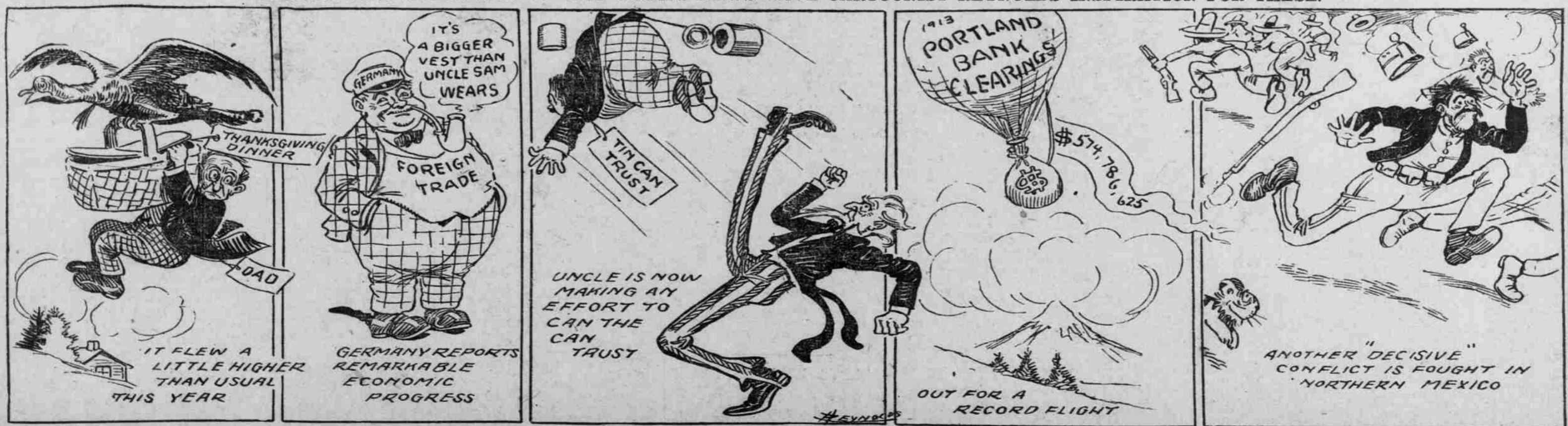
Deputy Goes to Do Battle. Deputy Sheriff Sorenson, the only survivor of the four officers who started in pursuit of Lopez on November 21, crept into the mine tonight to hunt down and engage the Mexican single handed.

Deputy Sorenson later emerged from the mine reporting that he could find neither the bodies of the deputies where they had fallen nor any sign of Lopez. A posse then entered with a searchlight and returned with the verification of Sorenson's discovery.

Apparently Lopez had moved to a new stronghold and dragged the bodies of his victims along with him in the hope the fear his victims were still alive would prevent further efforts to asphyxiate him.

Efforts to find Lopez and his victims were abandoned until tomorrow. The deputies who were cut off from the exit during the engagement with

RETROSPECTIVE CONNING OF THE WEEK'S NEWS GAVE CARTOONIST REYNOLDS INSPIRATION FOR THESE.



IT FLEW A LITTLE HIGHER THAN USUAL THIS YEAR

GERMANY REPORTS REMARKABLE ECONOMIC PROGRESS

UNCLE IS NOW MAKING AN EFFORT TO CAN THE CAN TRUST

1913 PORTLAND BANK CLEARINGS \$574,786,825

"ANOTHER DECISIVE" CONFLICT IS FOUGHT IN NORTHERN MEXICO