

NEW YORK POLICE

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ROBBERS WEAR FLOWERS

Finishing Touch Added to Gotham's Week by Man Who Quotes Epictetus in Schwab Office.

BY JESSE HENDERSON. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(Special.)—This week has been run off in the business old melodramatic style. The dead hero came to life. The maniac raved in the millionaire's office. The debonair Raffles, a flower in his hat, robbed men and complimented women and bowed himself gallantly into the gathering dusk.

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Romance, adventure and mystery—what more do you want for seven days? The town has watched with eyes popping and hair on end. Nobody in all the busy week was any busier than the Jesse Johnson family. Ordinarily a husband and attendant relatives have enough to do when the stork pays his first visit without bothering with details, especially when the details include a fire engine, a flock of ambulances and two relatives in the last stages of asphyxiation.

Heater Causes Trouble. The doctor told Johnson to heat some water and get some alcohol. Johnson lit a new gas heater, dashed to the drug store, persuaded the clerk after a 20-minute argument that he wasn't going to drink the alcohol, got the alcohol, dashed home—and found:

Aunt Marie unconscious on the dining room floor; Aunt Clothilde unconscious in the hall, the doctor very dizzy, but even more busy than he was dizzy, and all the jets in the gas heater going at full blast, the burners having been blown out.

Johnson is a man of action. He threw open the windows, turned off the gas, telephoned the hospital, rang a fire alarm and shouted for help. Simultaneously the ambulance and fire engines roared up to the door. A moment later the doctor put his head in the hallway and said:

"It's a boy!" Epictetus Causes Trouble. It is not often that a bond salesman quotes Epictetus to the guard outside a millionaire's office. It is toward the ancient's name toward foreign, and he thought a polkaist had designs on Mrs. Schwab. The argument, frigid though the situation was, had its pathetically humorous side, and it is likely the Bethlehem Steel employe did no work that day. The unfortunate man who quoted the ancient went to Bellevue for observation.

Styles in banquets change as in every other profession. It is considered smart now for a hostess to wear a pink carnation jauntily in the hat band. Three youths thus ornamented bound and robbed the proprietor of a grocery, put him in a closet, waited on a woman customer or two, and vanished just as the grocer burst his bonds. Another holdup robber waited a taxi driver—turn about he fair play—and held up 11 men in a pool room, emptying the victims' pockets with such accuracy that the whole thing took but 15 minutes.

Police Chase Ghost. There was the ghost, too, who proved somewhat elusive in his own particular way. He "materialized" at a spiritualist medium's meeting which cost \$2 entrance fee. Three spirits were seen in the audience, and in return for the \$6 they had spent they demanded a minute's talk with the wraith of Andrew Christie, who was very busy playing electric music on a banjo. Andrew declined to be interviewed. Then the detectives insisted the wraith be heard him vanishing down the back stairs. They followed. By the time they reached the back yard Andrew had vanished into thin air or somewhere, leaving large footprints—wide apart—in the deep snow.

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CHINOOK CHASES SNOW Sunshine and Rain Break Winter's Grip on Pendleton. PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—Sunshine, rain and a chinook

WIND BROKE THE SEVERE COLD WINTER GRIP WHICH HAS REMAINED LIGHT ABOUT THIS COUNTRY SINCE CHRISTMAS.

Last night and today there was intermittent rain and sunshine with a warm wind blowing that made the snow melt and rapidly melted the ice pack lying over the lands. The temperature reached 45 degrees with a minimum of 38.

Major Lee Moorhouse, official weather observer, believed that the winter was well broken and predicted better weather for the immediate future. There is still over 6 inches of frost in the wheat lands and it is impossible to estimate the damage to crops.

LEGION WILL AID BONUS

MACHINERY OF ORGANIZATION TO ASSIST GOVERNMENT. With Passage of Bill by Congress Distribution Will Receive Impetus for Economy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—In the event the bonus bill passes, the American Legion has volunteered to cooperate with the government in administering the law and, through its organization, to effect a saving in the cost of distributing adjusted compensation.

The 11,000 legion posts in almost every city in the United States will be placed at the disposal of the government, Hanford MacNider, the commander of the legion, has pledged. The whole legion organization will assist in the gigantic task of getting up machinery to carry out the terms of the law in the payment of compensation to the several millions entitled to benefit.

With the passage of the bill, some agency extending into every community will of necessity have to be provided through which applications will have to be made for the payment of claims. "The legion offers to take over this job, and with the machinery which we have already built up, carry out the plans of the legislation."

It is probable, according to Commander MacNider, that citizens throughout the country will volunteer to serve without pay on local boards or commissions, subject to the same regulation and supervision as other federal employes. With the completion of a census of the 4,000,000 war veterans now being taken, the legion will have in its possession the only accurate data on the distribution of adjusted compensation under the five options available.

One suggestion the government has received calls for a system similar to the selective draft under which citizens in the payment of claims by boards of citizens in their localities.

5 SILVER MINES TO OPEN PLANS BEING MADE FOR OPERATIONS IN CANADA. Ore Taken From Claims Plus That Taken From Copper in Refining to Run Into High Figures.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—Five new silver properties are to be opened in British Columbia this year. Plans are being perfected for operations.

One of these properties lies close to the claims already exporting at Mayo, one on Portland canal, another near Stewart on the interior and the Silver Standard at Hazelton. The silver from these claims plus that taken from the copper in refining which last year ran into millions of dollars, will in the aggregate run to high figures.

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FOREIGN LEGION HELD GERMAN'S SOLE HOPE

Lift Would Come From America, Says Harden.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—(Special cable.)—"My country, right or wrong, is saying has become a world menace. It was acceptable only when the world of separate political and economic states had little intercourse or commerce, each of the states arranging its own affairs as it pleased. Of course, even today a certain partiality toward a mother country, especially when it is in distress, is quite natural. But in this modern world, with its states economically independent, while it is undesirable to regard different folk types and attempts to make all in the human flower garden resemble one another, we must seek international understanding and not accentuate our differences.

All channels would be closed if all patriots proclaimed it as a holy duty blindly to defend everything their chance governments decreed on foreign soil, as a warrior would defend his flag or a priest his chalice. If furious patriots clash peace is preservable only by elaborate artifices. Those not adhering to the rules of the game or the blind rules of false patriotism must be prepared for communication or abuse.

German Regime Rapped. But my own experience along this line will not prevent my saying openly that the most recent answer of the German government to the question of the reparations fund for the "Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial City" I wanted the nation to contribute to the voluntary contribution fund for the "Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial City."

Under the new scheme large and small capitalists would be forced to lend to the government a portion of their property, up to a third of the whole. But, by this plan the income tax would be so lessened that new paper money would have to be issued, increasing the inflation, since the government would be forced to sell their homes and mortgage their valuables to meet the loan. The flood of paper money would be poured into the market, and the value of the money would be reduced to a value of 2 pfennigs.

Any household can see how, under such conditions, the need for paper money must grow. Would France get her money then? The raven would answer "Never more." France claims to be planning to advance \$9 billion francs to her people on account of the reparations owed by Germany and therefore cannot balance her budget or pay America unless Germany is kept punctually to the schedule of payments.

But Germany, sentenced to pay 132 billion and now at the fourth billion is asking for a moratorium, can pay only through the negotiation of a great reparations loan. This loan, of course, could only come from the United States.

Loan Held Imperative. Imagine America, after unselfishly deciding the war with immense sacrifice of blood and money, granting a huge loan during a domestic crisis so that France might obtain the

GENOA CONFERENCE EXPECTED TO WAIT

Tardieu Says Lloyd George Doesn't Need Issue Now.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—(Special Cable.)—Contradictory statements rather than contradictory purposes have made the past week's discussion of the Genoa conference one of confusion. Nevertheless, certain clear tendencies stand out.

The date for the Genoa conference will not be open at the appointed time, but I think quite possible it won't. Lloyd George is much less enthusiastic about Genoa since it was decided to postpone the general elections in England. For the time being he does not need an issue.

Meaning the premier's near-eastern conference has adjourned. There is no explanation why. Probably the viewpoints of Britain and France are still too divergent. But how can the near-eastern problem be solved apart from all the other problems? If certain nations must yield in the east they must be compensated elsewhere.

Thorough Agreement Wanted. In other words, as I have often insisted, no worth-while understanding is possible between France and Great Britain unless there can be an understanding on all subjects as was reported in 1904 between Edward VII and Delcasse.

At the present time it looks very much as if the Genoa conference will be postponed. The recent statement of the Russian bolshevik foreign minister, is hardly reassuring, and France is justified in fearing that the Genoa conference was no more than a mere formality, but would forever destroy what remains of the European peace treaties.

The Genoa conference, and what economic reconstruction is possible without the United States? If the American farmer cannot sell his produce, the European situation is the principal cause, and that's only one of hundreds of examples.

Germany has sent a rather evasive answer to the reparations commission. Chancellor Wirth announces a financial programme eight months later. Walter Rathenau, the foreign minister and thus big business is installed at the government's summit.

But long ago somebody truly said that sound politics was the necessary foundation of sound business. So if Germany, after two years, now gives proof of a will to pay, we will be the first to halt it, for the will to pay is more than anything else.

France has read with interest the German statistics just printed showing a great increase in agriculture, mining and even railroad operation, up to the present temporary strike. There is progress everywhere except on the reparations payments. So long as this remains true France cannot get enthusiastic.

The French people do not comprehend what has happened during the three months of the Washington conference. The first cables reported an immense success for the American policy. Now we are told the senate will combat the Washington treaty. The American people, too, are told that our delegation maneuvered badly and produced a bad impression. Does this explain the disagreement? There is no explanation.

Our man in the street does not believe this and asks what is really the truth. Europe truly is groping in clouds of uncertainty. When will the sun break through?

Illegal Deer Slayers Fined. Three men, arrested on charges of having deer meat in their possession during the closed season, pleaded guilty in Justice Marshall's court at Philomath and were fined \$50 each.

Building Under Construction. Construction of the basement is in progress on a business building for H. W. Werth at Foster road and Sixty-fifth street southeast. Work on the super-structure will begin during the ensuing week. The building, which will be of brick and white tile, is to cost approximately \$12,000. It will be a two-story building, with a frontage of 95 feet in Foster road and 65 feet in the side street. The first floor will be separate into four stores, and on the second floor will be 16 office rooms and two five-room apartments. It is expected that the building completed within 60 days.

Down Goes the "Cherry Tree"! WHEN GEORGE WASHINGTON decided to cut down the first cherry tree, he walked right up to it and buried the hatchet blade "up to the handle"—and the tree had to move.

So today, when Miller's "Big Little Jewelry Store" decided, for the first time in its career, to cut down its stock, Mr. Miller walked right into the store with his price-cutting hatchet and badly "crippled" the selling price of every Diamond and piece of Jewelry in the house—and, like the cherry tree, the stock will have to move.

Facts are that experience always has proven February to be the dullest month of the year in the jewelry business. But this February Miller's "Big Little Jewelry Store" is not going to sit idly by and count the passing moments.

Now, during this February sacrifice sale, you can save an additional 25 per cent if you avail yourself of this special but fleeting opportunity.

Note that we said, "below Miller's regular prices"—meaning "below general custom," for Miller's prices always have been lower. This applies particularly to Miller's remounted diamonds which he always has bought—not from the wholesaler or importer—but in an unusual way and at an unusual price, direct from individuals who had acquired them years ago when prices were low.

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LABOR RAPS AGE LIMIT

NEW RULE OF MERCANTILE HOUSE RESENTED.

New York Firm Discharges Employes More Than 35 Years Old; Inquiry Ordered.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The Central Trades and Labor council last night instructed its executive committee to investigate a charge made by the painters' district council that one of the largest mercantile houses in the city had fixed 35 years as the age limit for employes, and not only is declining to hire persons above that age, but is discharging those who have passed the limit.

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BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER MORRISON AT FOURTH

According to word received yesterday at the office of the state fish and game commission. Those fined were Henry Hessel, Audrey Martin and Frank Fretton. The arrests were made by F. M. Brown and E. H. Hawker, deputy game wardens.

ROYAL FLYERS RETURN Aerial Prospect for Oil Fields in British Guiana Failure. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Three members of the British Royal Flying corps who were sent to South America to make an aerial prospect for oilfields, arrived today on the steamship Ysaac, and related why their expedition failed.

They wrecked their flying boat on their first trip inland over British Guiana, they said, and were a week making the way back through 250 miles of swamp, wilderness and snake-ridden rivers to Georgetown, the capital.

The party included Major Patrick Cochrane, Captain William D. Corcoran and Captain Charles Ward.

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