

MILLIONS SAVED FOR UNCLE SAM BY LAWYER WISE

United States District Attorney at New York Turns Down Much "Easy Money" From Persons in Trouble.

New York, Aug. 12.—Two years and four months ago Henry A. Wise was appointed United States district attorney for the southern district of New York. During that time he has secured cash payments to the government of \$5,600,000, and his office expenses have been less than \$200,000. His friends declare that there is no other government official who can approach this record.

Just before Mr. Wise came into office the fees of the department were abolished. Had they not been abolished Mr. Wise, who has the best record for convictions of any United States district attorney for this district, would have profited by over \$400,000. His actual compensation for the two years was \$20,000.

"It's really less than that," said Mr. Wise yesterday. "I am paid with Washington checks, and to get them cashed costs me \$10 a year, so you can figure my salary at \$990."

In one case Mr. Wise showed that a bribe of \$15,000 had been offered him in the trial of the United Wireless Telegraph company. He sent the indicted men to jail.

In several other cases offenders have offered Mr. Wise large sums if he would advise the court that a fine be imposed instead of jail sentences. Invariably he has brought these cases to the attention of the court and secured convictions.

Some Big Collections.
Here are some of the cases in which Mr. Wise has collected for the government: From the sugar trust, \$3,100,000; H. J. Duveen, \$1,215,000; H. & J. Rosenberg, \$50,000; Sleeper Trust, \$100,000; wire trust to date, \$60,000.

Beside these there are pending other large settlements in the wire trust, lumber trust, leather trust, boxboard trust, Benjamin Duveen and the magazine trust.

Mr. Wise has not lost one big case. The entire record of his office in 25 cases in which a verdict of not guilty was returned, against some 500 tried or settled by the payment of a fine. Each week sees a flow of \$100 and \$1000 bills into the office of the clerk of United States Commissioner Shields, and it is a joke around the federal building that the banks have to send there for large bills because of the number used to pay fines.

Mr. Wise has made it exceedingly dangerous to operate get rich quick schemes in New York and by his efforts has protected thousands of investors throughout the country. He has secured jail sentences for several bucket shop men, promoters of fake schemes and officers of corporations who simply wish to sell stock and get out.

To a reporter Mr. Wise said: "If I was to pick out the best thing I have done in the public interest it would be something to which little attention has been given in the public press. I believe that I have done more real good in crushing out a number of these fake medical concerns than in anything else."

"One year ago the newspapers of the west were flooded with notices of various concerns in New York that would guarantee to cure anything. I have now secured jail sentences against two of the largest firms and the manager of another has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence."

"Men and women throughout the country suffering from rheumatism or kindred complaints would be induced to send their money here for a sure cure instead of visiting a local physician. There are numerous pathetic instances where a man in the last stages of consumption would be induced to send his entire earnings to one of these firms and would receive in response a box of absolutely worthless pills."

"I do not think that this will be done any more. In each case I have secured jail sentences for the persons indicted. It is lucky I am not a judge, or I believe I would find that some of these quacks were guilty of murder. We had testimony in one case of a poor man who sent his wife's earnings to a New York concern and received a bottle of pills that would do no good. He kept on using these pills and at the same time infecting all those around him, when any physician would have told him what he should do for nothing, or at most a \$1 fee."

As to Prison Sentences.
In regard to the action of the courts recently in accepting fines from defendants in smuggling cases or where the charge was a violation of the anti-trust law, the district attorney declined to make any comment.

"I cannot criticize the judges," he said. "In open court I have again and again declared that a jail sentence should be the only penalty, but the judges probably know better. There is no doubt that the poor offender is being sent to jail and the rich offender given a fine, but the judges probably have some reason for this. I can make my plea in court and can get an answer in court, and that's all there is to the matter."

Mr. Wise is a grandson of Governor Henry A. Wise of Virginia. He was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1895, and later from the New York Law school. He was major in the Fourth United States Volunteer regiment during the Spanish war, and was an assistant district attorney for three years before being appointed to the head of the department.

WOMAN SCIENTIST ON EVE OF BIG DISCOVERY

(United Press Special Wire.)
Paris, Aug. 12.—Madame Curie, who with her husband discovered radium, is said to be on the verge of another great discovery. Professor Kamerling-Lindes, of Layden, has put his laboratory at the disposal of the distinguished woman scientist, he having apparatus for obtaining gold of 270 degrees centigrade. He has liquefied even helium gas.

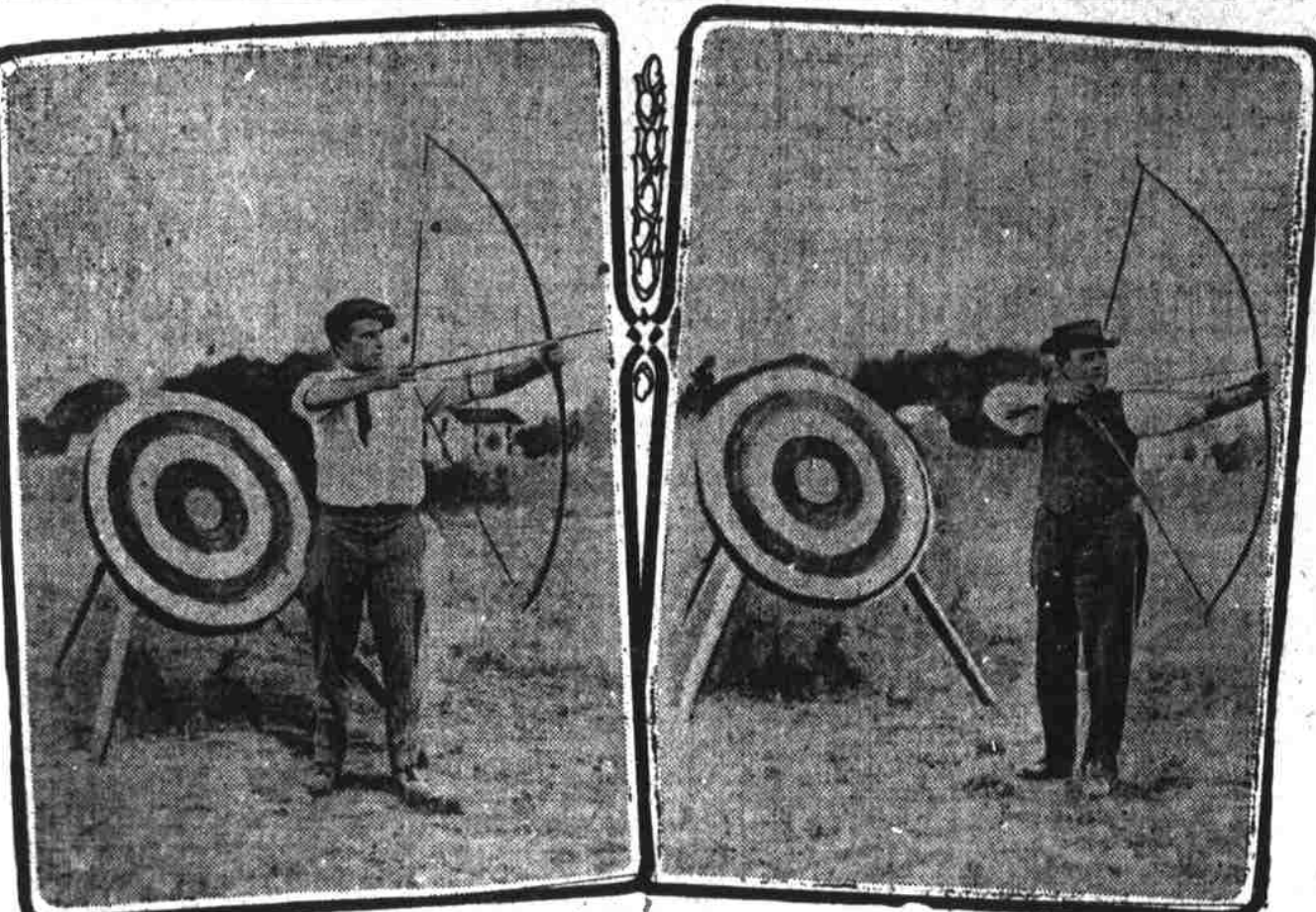
RAILROAD MAKES

Low Rates East.
On August 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30 the Canadian Pacific will make very low round trip rates to eastern points. For full particulars inquire at 142 Third st.

Experts have estimated that there are 200,000,000 tons of soda in a recently discovered deposit of that useful mineral in British East Africa.

CHAMPION ARCHER OF WORLD VISITS FOREST GROVE

Harry B. Richardson, at the Left, Aged 21, Champion Archer of the World, a Distinction Easily Won at the Olympic Games, and H. L. Jackson, Holder of the U. S. Flight Record



At left—H. Z. Jackson, holder of flight shooting record for United States. At right—Harry B. Richardson, champion archer of the world.

(Special to The Journal.)

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., Aug. 12.—Harry B. Richardson, champion archer of the world, in company with H. Z. Jackson, of Atchison, Kan., also a record man with the bow, have just returned from a game hunt among the upper Puget Sound islands and British Columbia and are visiting Captain F. S. Barnes, maker of the famous Oregon yew wood bows.

While on one of their side trips in canoes among the islands, Mr. Jackson shot and killed a large cougar, at 60 yards, which weighed over 100 pounds, besting numerous smaller game. Will H. Thompson, acknowledged to be the

best bow huntman in the northwest, and J. M. Challa, of Atchison, Kan., also made the trip. The only firearm the party carried, a revolver, shot Mr. Thompson through the arm when the trigger was caught on a tree branch, so the trip was cut short by two weeks because of the accident.

Mr. Richardson's record at the national tournament, held at Chicago, last August, in the double York round, was 1111, which has been equaled only once, a Mr. Ford McKinley made the same score 40 years ago. In the Olympic games team from America to London last year, Mr. Richardson showed by

far the best score over the English champions. In the annual contest for the Scorton arrow, the highest trophy offered in England for archery, his score was 452 against his nearest competitor, with only 269. He was at this time, 1907, only 17 years of age. Yesterday he left for a pleasure trip to Alaska and will return in the fall to complete his medical course at Harvard.

Mr. Jackson holds the international record for flight shooting in spite of his short career of three years as a bowman. All the bows used by these men were made by Captain Barnes of this city.

BABY CROP ALONE SURVIVES DROUGHT

South Dakota Homesteaders Suffer Severely During Long Dry Spell.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—There was only one crop that wasn't killed by the extensive drought in South Dakota this summer, and that was the "crop" of babies.

While "crops" of all other kinds were dried up and destroyed nearly all of the Chicagoans who left their steam-heated flats last year to homestead a section in the Cheyenne river and Standing Rock reservations are on their way back to city life with at least one more baby. Only one man of the dozen or so that are coming back, according to word received from the territory, didn't even raise that "crop," and he is a bachelor.

"Bats" Relative Returns.
The bachelor is Theodore Peterson, of Hegewisch, and he is coming back to the home of "Battling" Nelson to work thirteen hours at night, six nights a week, in a foundry. He says that a foundry with its tons of molten metal isn't nearly so hot as South Dakota in the summer time when drought is on. He says that when it isn't too hot it is too cold. He sat by a red hot stove last winter, with an overcoat on, shivering on his hands and a blanket wrapped around his feet, and couldn't keep warm. "It was only 22 degrees below zero," he said, "and my sod-house was about as comfortable as a cake of ice."

So unbearable have conditions become, owing to the drought, that a petition has been addressed to the United States senate and the house of representatives, asking for relief. The homesteaders are asking that they be relieved of future payments on their land in order to give them an opportunity to raise a crop.

In nearly every instance the homesteaders have sunk all of their savings in attempting to put in and raise a crop in the virgin soil.

In some cases the area planted was only five or ten acres, and in others up to 100 or more. Whether the field was large or small it meant much to the new settler. From the garden patch he hoped to get his living for the summer and vegetables to carry him through the winter. From the cornfield he expected to get fodder to tide over his horses until another summer, when he could harvest a larger crop. Perhaps the homesteader had a hog for his winter meat and a cow or two that were also dependent on this year's crop.

Land Is Sunbaked.
In western South Dakota, which has been the mecca of new settlers since 1,500,000 acres were thrown open in the Cheyenne river and Standing Rock reservations, there will be practically no crop to harvest this year. The land in that big stretch west of the Missouri river is sunbaked as it has never been before in the last 30 years, the Indians and oldest settlers say. Creeks and water holes are dry that never before were known to be without water. Gardens have proved a total failure and the new settlers are compelled to depend upon canned goods, as fresh vegetables either are not on the market or sell at a price far beyond the homesteaders' means. Not only will there be no corn or other grain for the horses and cattle, but the grass is burned almost to a crisp, so that there will be no hay. Even now, in the middle of the summer, there is scarcely enough grass on some 100-acre claims to pasture a team of horses.

Prairie Schooners Seen.
As might be expected, a great exodus of new settlers who have not sufficient means to carry themselves and their stock through another winter is taking place. Hundreds are obtaining leave of absence from the government and are going back to their former homes. Camp wagons carrying homesteaders with their families and journeying eastward are a familiar sight in Dupee these days. Most of the overland travelers are driving, because they have no money to ship their horses or to pay their own car fares.

FAMILY DOG USURPS HIS BED; THEREFORE HE KICKS, SAYS WISE

Using his blankets to make a bed for the dog, is one of the faults of L. L. Wise finds with his wife, Jessie, who started suit against him last week for a divorce. The husband answered her suit yesterday, and charges her with using his blankets for this purpose. The dog was given more consideration than the husband, alleges the answer. Wise is a civil engineer and has a camping outfit, as he is frequently called to go into districts where beds are not available. While on such work he has his blankets, but now the family dog has usurped them. Mrs. Wise charged cruelty. They were married in 1887 at Madison, Wis.

CONFESSED MURDERER DENIES COBLE CRIME

(Special to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., Aug. 12.—George H. Wilson, charged with the murder of Archie Coble and his wife at Rainier, was arraigned in court here today. E. Collins, attorney for Wilson, argued a demurrer, which was overruled. Wilson then interposed a plea of not guilty. The trial will probably be held during September.

Shop Falls; Tries to End Life.

(United Press Special Wire.)
Chicago, Aug. 12.—David Kling, butcher, tried to end his life today and is in jail, all because his little shop failed. When he saw he faced financial misfortune Kling went to the park with a rope and hanged himself to a tree. A policeman saw the swinging form, cut him down, resuscitated him and then arrested him. Kling wanted his wife to get \$2000 life insurance he carried.

Edlefson sells A-1 cordwood.

MORE PEERS IS ENGLAND'S NEED

Daily Mail Insists Growth of Peerage Should Equal Increase in Wealth.

London, Aug. 12.—The London Daily Mail has been trying to convince Englishmen that their country would be better off if it had a larger aristocracy. Many Britons have manifested an inclination of late to argue that the peerage is wholly superfluous and out-of-date. The Mail—Lord Northcliffe, himself a peer, is its proprietor—wants them to understand that they are mistaken and that what the country really needs, if it is to be truly great and permanently prosperous, is more peers instead of none at all.

The Mail discussed the subject in an article entitled "Are We Under-Peered?" In his opening paragraph, the writer says that "the present supply of peers falls far short of what the nation is reasonably entitled to demand, and that while Great Britain has increased enormously in wealth, population, territory, commerce and almost everything else during the last 150 years, the growth of the peerage has been tardy in comparison."

The article then starts with the year 1760 for a series of comparisons illustrated by attractive little diagrams. First it is pointed out "how lamentably the growth of the peerage has failed to keep pace with the national wealth." The author says "it is an even worse story when we come to commerce and trade."

"Or again," he says, "take beer, a characteristically British production. In 1760 we produced annually a little over 250,000 gallons of beer. Today we produce 1,120,000 gallons annually. The illustration will show how slow has been the growth of the peerage in comparison. This is illustrated by two pictures."

The first represents "one peer to every 1,300,000 gallons of beer" in 1760, a peer who outtops a barrel labelled "X X X" barrel. The second shows one peer to every 3,000,000 gallons of beer, in 1911 a peer, who is ridiculously small alongside the "X X X" barrel.

The moral of the whole thing is as follows: "It will be apparent from the above illustrations that, judged by all the principal standards of national wealth and prosperity, we are entitled today to a much larger peerage than we actually possess, if we compare the present time with the end of the reign of George II. At that time the national

affairs are admitted to have been in a very flourishing condition and the power of Great Britain was universally respected. Nor was there any sort of complaint that the number of peers was excessive or out of proportion to the resources of the country. It follows that we are, as a matter of fact, very seriously under-peered today."

All this was not a joke. It was written and published in perfect seriousness.

Gathering Fruit Statistics.
(Special to The Journal.)
Mosier, Or., Aug. 12.—A. S. Ashley, manager of the Mosier Commercial club, is gathering from the apple grow-

ers of this district the number of acres in bearing and the exact number of acres to come into bearing this year. The number of acres of each variety of fruit grown will also be compiled, all of which will be of great value to the club as well as to the Fruit Growers' association of Mosier.

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