

The classified ad columns serves both the man who wants to sell his "used car" and he who wants to sell his "used coat."

THE WEATHER Fair tonight; Sunday cloudy; probably rain; southeast wind; humidity 83.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1914.—TWO SECTIONS—16 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS.

GOVERNOR WEST FLAYS MEMBERS OF LAND BOARD

State Engineer Lewis, Treasurer Kay and Attorney General Crawford Severely Grilled in Speech Today.

EXECUTIVE CHAFES AT RECLAMATION DELAYS

Executive Promises to Hasten Work of Placing Water on Arid Lands.

Caustic attack by Governor West on the desert land board and particularly three members of it—State Engineer John H. Lewis, Attorney General A. M. Crawford and State Treasurer Tom Kay—created a sensation at this morning's session of the Oregon Irrigation congress in the Imperial hotel. Here are some of the things he said:

"If there is anything the all-wise Creator should take himself to account for it is the desert land board. A flea has a certain value, because it serves to keep some dogs amused and busy, but I can't see any such value in the desert land board.

"State Engineer Lewis can make more reports than any one on earth. Reports are one of the causes for government's lacking action. When any one has a proposal for action the state engineer is always there with some plan to defer action."

State Treasurer Played. "Tom Kay is state treasurer and runs a woolen mill which does his best about reclamation."

Attorney General Crawford. "God bless him—he can get on more sides of the same question at the same time than any one else."

The governor was proposing help for the settlers of the Central Oregon irrigation project and he decried the desert land board's method of handling the situation was to delay and defeat the hopes of actual settlers while the board quibbled.

He proposed that money be given by settlers on the Tumalo project—money having been advanced to them on mortgage through an appropriation of the last legislature.

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Premier Botha Fears Black Peril in Africa

Writes So Greatly Outnumbered That Strike Demanded Stern Action on the Part of the Government.

Capetown, Feb. 14.—While he has stubbornly refused to make any formal answer in parliament to the numerous questions directed at him concerning the rigorous methods he used to put down the recent South African general strike, Premier Louis Botha today informally told several acquaintances something of his view of the situation. The whites in South Africa are so enormously outnumbered by the negroes, he said, that to allow them to get out of hand would be fatal. There were threats of grave trouble, even if the strike lasted only a few days. He was convinced that if it had continued much longer there would have been a widespread uprising.

Asquith Needs Coin; Would Quit Office

Lloyd George and Churchill Both Want Premiership; So Retirement Waits On Agreement Between Them.

London, Feb. 14.—It was the talk in political circles here today that the Premier Asquith would retire if Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George and First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill could agree between themselves which one should step into his shoes. The premier, who is a poor man, has been embarrassed for funds for some time, and it has been an open secret that when he left office he would be financially in a really serious situation. To obviate this it was suggested that he give up the premiership and accept in return some well paid life post in the government service.

Mayor and Chief of Police Will Testify

Patrolmen Accused of Maliciously Cutting Through Plaster and Lath to Gain Entrance to Chinese House.

Mayor Albee, Chief of Police Clark and City Attorney Wise have been summoned to appear before District Judge Dayton Monday afternoon at the hearing of the charge against Wise and six patrolmen that they maliciously cut through plaster and lath to gain entrance to a Chinese house at 93 1/2 Fourth street. The charge is an indictable misdemeanor and the hearing will be held to determine whether the patrolmen shall be held to the grand jury for investigation or not. It is expected that the case will determine the rights of the police and proprietors of places raided.

Free Tolls Caucus May Be Abandoned

Democratic Senators Serve Notice on Senator Kern That They Will Not Be Bound by Such Action.

Washington, Feb. 14.—A rebellion of such large proportions against the repeal of Panama free tolls has arisen among Democratic senators that a plan to force through the legislation by caucus action may be abandoned. A number of Democratic senators have served notice on Senator Kern, Democratic leader and caucus chairman, that they will not be bound by such a caucus. "It is doubtful whether a caucus will be called," said Kern. "It's getting late in the day. We have the Lord's prayer in the senate," declared Senator O'Gorman in disgust today. The senate today declared that Canadian Pacific Railroad company is inspiring the demands of the British government for repeal of exemption provision.

Double Elopement in Younger Set

Young Daughters of Attorney General Webb and Police Commissioner Cook Get Married at Redwood City.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 14.—News was received that, slipping quietly away to Redwood City, the following very young people took part in a double wedding: Paul Collichson, 19, son of Dr. Philip Collichson, San Francisco, and Winifred Webb, 17, daughter of Attorney General U. S. Webb; Henry Rohr, 18, son of Mrs. J. H. Rohr, Alameda, and May Cook, 16, daughter of Police Commissioner Jesse Cook, San Francisco.

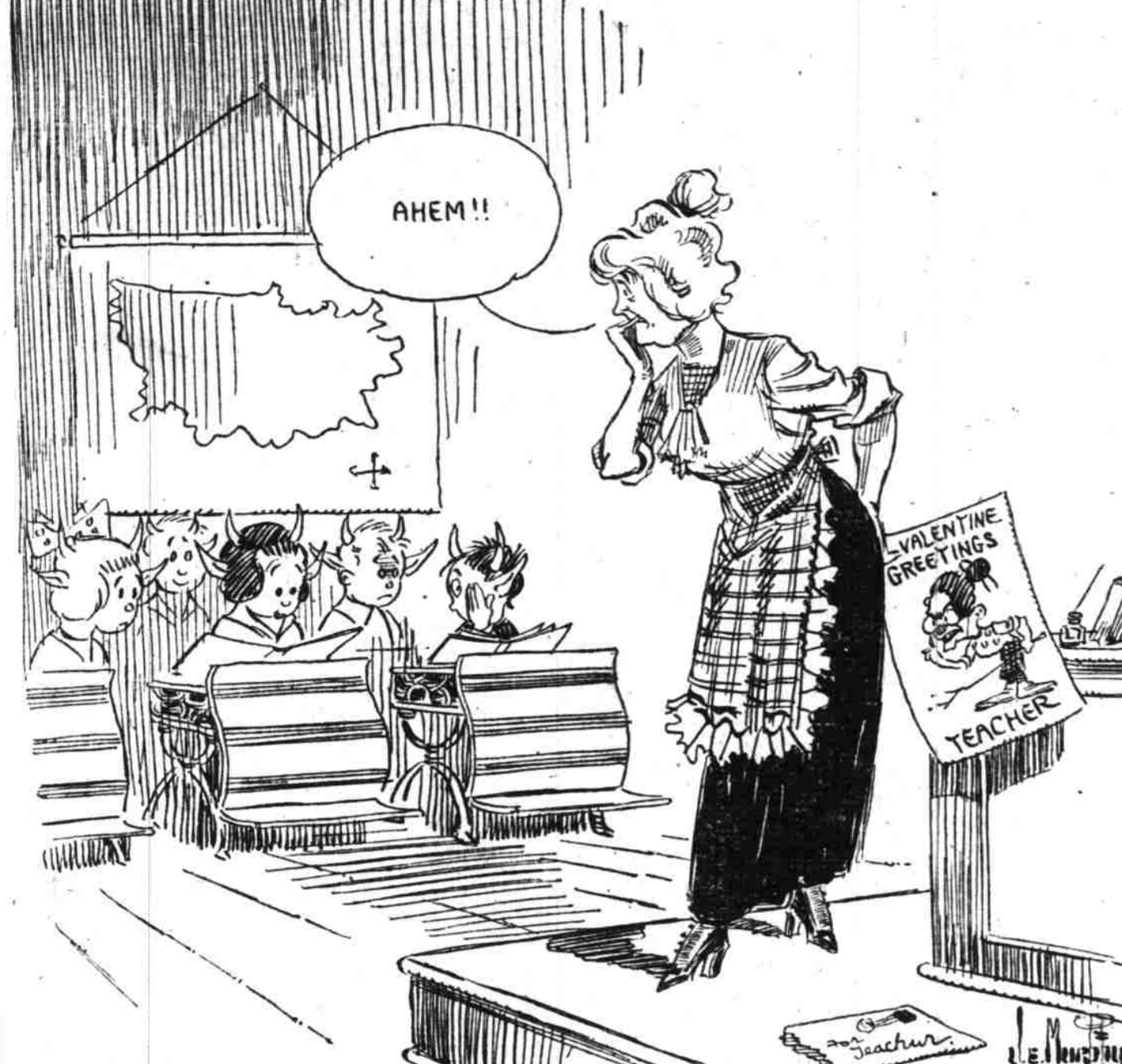
WIDOW LEAPS INTO OCEAN

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 14.—With the steamship Tosa Maru's arrival, friends of Mrs. Charles H. Wood, who had expected her, bringing her husband's ashes from Singapore, learned that she threw herself overboard from the steamship Iyo Maru the first night out from that port.

Goethals for Governor?

New York, Feb. 14.—Progressive party leaders were talking of nominating Colonel Goethals for governor if Colonel Roosevelt would not accept.

THE LITTLE DARLINGS AS TEACHER IMAGINES THEM TODAY



SPRING MOTOR COMES CLOSE TO PERPETUAL MOTION, HE DECLARES

One Horsepower Model Generating Electricity for 20 Bulbs Shown in Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 14.—Invention of a spring motor generating power in abundant quantities for any purpose was announced here today by A. C. Rutzen. He promises it will revolutionize the industrial and mechanical world. A miniature one horsepower model of the motor has been working here for months, generating electricity for 20 bulbs. Rutzen worked 15 years perfecting his machine and then quietly obtained patents protecting his invention in 22 countries. He announced his intention of going to New York tomorrow and disposing of his American rights for seven figures. The motor approaches perpetual motion. It is made of 16 high powered springs, 15 of the springs automatically generate power while the sixteenth is being perpetually rewound. It stands 24 inches high and 22 inches wide.

Death Lurked in Hand Bowl Water

Gold Hill Electrician Instantly Killed in Presence of His Wife and Children.

Gold Hill, Or., Feb. 14.—R. C. Curry, an electrician of the California-Oregon Power company, was electrocuted at the Gold Hill power plant this morning. Curry, who was third trip operator, came off shift at 10 o'clock and went to wash his hands when he reached home. In some manner the water pipes had come in contact with high voltage, and his death was instantaneous. His wife and children were with him.

MONTREAL EARTHQUAKE

Montreal, Feb. 14.—An earthquake early today rattled furniture, jarred buildings and awakened a large part of the population throughout the province and Quebec. No damage was done, however.

Valentine Giving Is No Longer Fashionable

Sentiment Dead, But We Still Have Tango

This is St. Valentine's day and if you didn't get a valentine this morning it is because these are decadent times. The day of the penny paperker past; the frilled and meringued partner in bellows like a camera, and when you pulled it way out and squinted one eye down the hole in the middle, you saw an eugenoid cupid practicing archery with no unskilled hand. And you even ate valentines. Ten for a cent at the corner store, pink, green and yellow hearts inscribed with words of undying affection, yet so ephemeral as to completely disappear after you had licked them twice with your tongue. Perhaps you had heart-shaped cakes, too, with pink frosting all over them. At least "I love you" was true of the cake. Yes, this is Valentine's day, named after St. Valentine but as there are some 52 saints of that name you can take your pick. But the old days are gone, there's no love of sentiment as long as you have the tango.

ATTACK ON MAZATLAN RENEWED BY REBELS IN STRONG NUMBERS

British Marines Land Machine Guns to Protect Consulate at Mexico City.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The most full and complete investigation possible of the Columbia river bar situation here has strengthened Messrs. A. H. Averill and J. N. Teal of Portland in their belief that it would be worse than useless to insist at this time on pressing for an appropriation for a new dredge for the bar. The distance from the appropriation would be very likely to jeopardize the movement for a continuing contract for the north jetty. Numerous telegrams are coming to Messrs. Averill and Teal from Oregon urging the opposite view, to which they are responding with telegrams explaining the situation that exists here. Today they had another conference with Colonel Taylor of the engineering bureau, who told them they had accurately interpreted the bureau's position and the general situation here. "There is absolutely no doubt that Messrs. Averill and Teal have reached the only conclusion that is justified by the situation and the facts," said Senator Chamberlain.

ARMOR FACTORY IS FAVORABLY REPORTED

Secretary Daniels' Recommendation for Purchase and Operation of One Included in Navy Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The navy appropriation bill was reported partially completed today. It contains Secretary of the Navy Daniels' recommendation that the government buy and operate an armor plate factory. The section of the bill providing for an armor plate factory, with a commission consisting of the secretary of the navy, three naval officers and three civil engineers, was written by Chairman Padgett of the house naval committee.

PRESIDENT IS STILL SICK

Washington, Feb. 14.—President Wilson's cold was better today, but he was not permitted by Dr. Grayson to leave the White House. He was unable to attend a reception given in the New Jersey Democracy. Mrs. Wilson and the members of the cabinet and their wives received the guests, who danced until midnight.

TO INSIST ON DREDGE WOULD JEOPARDIZE BIG JETTY CONTRACT

Teal and Averill Believe North Jetty Appropriation More Important at This Time.

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ARMY AVIATORS TAKE MORNING FLIGHT FROM SAN DIEGO TO LOS ANGELES AND RETURN WITHOUT ALIGHTING

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 14.—Lieutenant T. Doody, U. S. A., and Sergeant F. Marcus, army aviators, set a new record for the American endurance and the American non-stop records by flying from the army aviation camp on North Island to Burbank, north of Los Angeles, and back. The distance is approximately 246 miles. They left here at 6:32 a. m. and returned at 11:15, using an army Wright-Burgess tractor machine. Carrying two passengers, Aviator Glenn Martin ascended from Griffith park, Los Angeles, at 9:20 o'clock to break the world's duration and altitude records with two passengers. He expected to land at the army aviation school camp at San Diego within an hour and a half, but was compelled to descend at Oceanside, 50 miles south of Los Angeles, at 10:55 o'clock, when his machine's bearings became heated. It was not believed probable that he would continue his flight today.

TOWN IS EXTERMINATED

Nairobi, British East Africa, Feb. 14.—Harrassed by Rendile tribesmen until they were tired of it, a party from the Borana tribe, ordinarily peaceful, pastoral people, recently exterminated a village of several hundred Rendile men, women and children. In the northern part of the protectorate, according to a message which reached here today.

MINNEAPOLIS HAS BIG FIRE

Minneapolis, Feb. 14.—The entire first section of one of the land office to suppress a fire which practically destroyed the plant of the Northern Manufacturing company. The loss was estimated at \$500,000. How 7:22, entered the blazing building to rescue Rosa Schultz. He has not been seen since. The girl escaped unhurt.

AUTO DRIVER WITHOUT LICENSE SLIPPED ONE OVER ON CHIEF CLARK, SAYS THE SECRETARY

License Tags Have Been Issued to All Who Have Made Proper Application, Declares Olcott; Sends Head of Automobile Department to Portland.

CLOCK INDICATOR IS EXPECTED TO HURRY VOTERS TO REGISTER

With the big clock stationed at Fifth and Morrison streets calling attention to the numbers registering it is expected that registration records will be shattered today. Yesterday proved exceptional; especially with women, as 344 qualified for voting. The total registration for the day was \$97. Men registered now number 16,562 and women 5892. Party registration is as follows: Republicans, 14,621; Democrats, 4894; Progressives, 1120; Independents, 831; Prohibitionists, 605, and Socialists, 374.

MONEY STOLEN FROM SACRISTY

Los Angeles, Feb. 14.—Thieves yesterday stole \$250 that had been left in the sacristy of the Immaculate Heart convent.

LEANS ON GUN; DIES

Auburn, Cal., Feb. 14.—A gun he was leaning on went off and killed Jesse Young, 19, son of a Martinez business man.

BLIZZARD HOWLS OVER STATES ON ATLANTIC COAST

Heavy Fall of Snow Blocks Trains and Stops Streetcar Traffic From New York to Georgia.

COLLISION IN STORM ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Liners Forced to Remain Off New York Bay Until the Gale Goes Down.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Feb. 14.—A fierce blizzard swept the Atlantic coast today. Trains were stalled, wires down and streetcar systems paralyzed throughout New York state, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and as far south as Georgia. Off shore many ships were in distress. Fully a score perished in the blizzard here.

The police said the number of victims might prove to be considerably larger than the one given. Traffic and communication were so completely tied up that it was almost impossible to get from one end of the city to the other or to transmit messages, so news traveled slowly.

Some of those who died actually froze to death, but the majority succumbed to accidents incidental to the storm.

The damage done was estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Urban traffic was completely tied up. Business in all lines fell off at least 75 per cent. Trains were hours late. Many were cancelled entirely. Automobiles could penetrate the snowdrifts. Horses refused to face the wind. The streets were nearly deserted.

The worst of the gale there were times when the wind reached velocity of 84 miles an hour. At 1 p. m., however, it subsided, the snow stopped falling and the sun shone. The storm cleared Tuesday.

Senator Bacon died here today after an illness of two weeks. He was chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and a member of other important committees.

Senator Bacon fell a month ago and broke two of his ribs. Serious inflammation followed and later it was found that he was suffering from kidney disease.

Senator Overman announced Senator Bacon's death on the floor of the senate and that body immediately adjourned. If the family is willing, the funeral will be held from the senate chamber Tuesday.

Senator Bacon was born in Bryan county, Georgia, October 20, 1839. He was the son of Rev. Augustus O. Bacon and Mary Louise Bacon.

He graduated from the literary and classical department of the University of Georgia in 1862, and the law department at the beginning of the Civil war and served during the campaigns of 1861 and 1862 as adjutant of the Ninth Georgia regiment in the army of northern Virginia. Later he was assigned to staff duty and was commissioned captain in the provisional army of the Confederate states.

At the close of the war he resumed the study of law and began to practice his chosen profession at Macon, Ga., in 1866. From that date until his election to the senate he actively continued to practice in both the state and federal courts. In 1871 Bacon was elected to the Georgia house of representatives, of which body he served as a member for 14 years. He was elected to the United States senate in November, 1894, reelected in 1900, and again in 1907. In 1913 he was unanimously reelected in a general popular election, being the first senator elected to the federal senate by popular vote. His term would have expired March 3, 1919.

SENATOR BACON DIES IN WASHINGTON; HEAD OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Famous Georgian Played Important Part in Mexican Situation.

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FOREIGN RELATIONS CHAIRMAN IS DEAD



United States Senator Augustus O. Bacon.

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CUT EXPRESS RATES IN STATE IS DUE MARCH 1

Action Follows Recent Meeting in Portland of State Railroad Commission and Company Men.

PARTICULARLY AFFECTS PORTLAND BUSINESS

Greater Saving Because of Decision to Be on Smaller Packages.