

# BILL PROPOSES 24 CONSECUTIVE HOURS OF REST

## Ralph McAfee of Church Federation Denies Measure to Be Submitted Is Blue Sunday Law

A bill to promote public health by providing for 24 consecutive hours of rest in every seven consecutive days for employees in various occupations probably will be referred to the voters at the next general election, according to Ralph McAfee, executive secretary of the Portland Church Federation. McAfee denied reports that the measure is a proposed "blue law" for enforced Sabbath observance.

With the department of social and industrial betterment of the federation as the directing head, several organizations were asked to join in a committee meeting to consider the bill. Among the organizations which have appointed one person to the committee are the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, Oregon Prisoners' Aid society, Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective society, Consumers' League, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Social Federation of Women's Clubs, Social Workers' association and the Catholic diocese of Oregon City.

The bill is aimed largely at mills, manufacturing plants, stores and logging camps, so that employees might be guaranteed one day rest each week. While the bill does not force the public to accept Sunday as the day of rest, it makes Sunday the day on which employers will have to file a report if they work a regular crew.

The proposed bill excludes watchmen, janitors, those who repair machinery in large plants and care for animals, and others not working more than three hours on Sunday.

The departure of the church federation has no connection with the Lord's Day alliance movement, McAfee said, which is now working in 35 states. The Portland church federation is composed of 11 denominations. James F. Ewing is chairman of the executive council, which has direct supervision of all departments in the federation.

## Days of Jazz Are Limited, Musicians Told by Goodrich

Salem, Or., Nov. 27.—The days of jazz music are limited, according to Frederick W. Goodrich, president of the Oregon Music Teachers' association, who in an address before the members of the association in convention here Saturday, gave the craze not to exceed two more years of existence. Jazz, Goodrich said, is a depraved method of harmony taken from the negro.

The next convention of the association will be held at McMinnville during Thanksgiving week, 1921. Election of officers resulted as follows: Frederick W. Goodrich, Portland, president; George Hotchkiss, Street, Portland, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Heinlein, Roseburg, and Miss Lena Belle Carter, Salem, auxiliary vice-presidents; Mrs. John Park McCracken, Portland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry McQuade, Portland, recording secretary; and Daniel H. Wilson, Portland, treasurer.

# Landon, White Slaver, Would-Be Suicide, Is In His Old Cell Again

George Landon, convicted white slaver, who attempted suicide last Wednesday night by drinking sheep dip at the county jail, was returned to his cell from Good Samaritan hospital Saturday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal Lawrence.

Landon was found guilty last Wednesday by a jury of transporting a 16-year-old girl about the Northwest, and was to have been sentenced Friday, but sentence was deferred owing to his illness. The maximum penalty under the law for Landon is 30 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. Mrs. Landon, who was jointly charged with the same offense, was acquitted.

# War Romance to End With Wedding Of Ex-Service Man

Anton N. Vrostrom and Miss Ivy Pritchard are to be married at 3 p. m. today by Judge J. W. Bell, at the home of the bridegroom-elect's sister, Mrs. A. Christolis, 1071 Grand avenue. They will make their home at 1066 Grand avenue.

Vrostrom volunteered for military service in the United States army in 1917 and went overseas as mess sergeant of Company G, Third Oregon infantry. Before being sent to France he was quarantined for several months in England and it was there that he met and became engaged to Miss Pritchard, whose home is at Hants.

Vrostrom returned to Portland following the signing of the armistice he opened a restaurant on Fifth street, opposite the city hall, and began saving money to send for his fiancée. He purchased a home at 1066 Grand avenue and had it nicely furnished in readiness for her coming.

After many annoying delays Miss Pritchard landed at New York, where she was taken in charge by the American Red Cross society and started on the long train journey to Portland. She arrived at 8:45 Saturday night and became the guest of her future sister-in-law.

## Vegetables Scatter When Wagon and Street Car Meet

Pumpkins and squash rolled gutterward and Farmer Peter Anderson went sailing off his wagon seat when the wagon and a Montavilla streetcar tried to occupy the same spot at the same time Saturday at Grand avenue and East Stark street.

No one was injured, but the farmer's troubles are not yet over because Sergeant Crate, who witnessed the accident, has filed a charge of reckless driving against him.

## Burglars Ransack Home

Returning home about 10:45 Saturday night, Ben Backman, accompanied by his wife and a neighbor, observed a light in the upper story of his home, although he had turned off the lights on departing in the evening. Investigation by the police disclosed that the burglars had entered by breaking in a kitchen window and had evidently made a hasty search of the premises, though nothing was taken.

# TEACHERS' TENURE LAW IS DISCUSSED IN LIVELY MANNER

## Speakers Match Wits in Attacking Proposed Change or Urging Its Adoption for Schools.

Animated discussion of the tenure of teachers as the law exists in Oregon and the proposed amendments to that law occupied the attention of the Oregon Civic league at its luncheon meeting Saturday at the Hotel Benson. Every table was filled and the balcony was crowded with the overflow which could not be served.

W. A. Dickson spoke in support of the proposed amendments, but set forth his personal views rather than the provisions of the amendments. John C. Veach opposed the amendments, which he said, provided for the trial of a teacher before the school board rather than a disinterested commission, as at present provided.

## COMMISSION PREFERRED

He claimed that a fair trial could not be given a teacher except by a commission wholly outside the school organization.

He said one of the chief troubles lies in the failure of principals to make charges against inefficient teachers and back them up. He said the present law has given the teachers a feeling of security that has left their minds free for their work and that the excellence of that work is reflected in the fact that there is greater efficiency in Portland schools today than ever before.

A lively discussion followed, in which Frank L. Shull, the school director who is author of the proposed amendments, spoke in their defense, declaring them to be in accord with the ideas of the greatest educators of the country. Arthur M. Churchill also spoke on behalf of the proposed amendments.

## SPEAKERS ADD PEP

Eugene Smith injected a dash of pep by declaring that either someone who was actuated by personal and ulterior motives or influenced by someone with these motives, was responsible for these amendments, and Hamilton Johnston in facetious remarks characterized the members of the school board as "gentle despots" which got a big laugh. State Treasurer O. P. Hoff, Mrs. Alexander Thompson and Mrs. Jennie Richardson spoke for the bill as it stands.

Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, told of the public health program of that organization, which will initiate its annual sale of Christmas seals this week. At the league meeting next Saturday, Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton will speak.

# Protection Planned For Oregon Potato

Salem, Or., Nov. 27.—Plans for the protection of the Oregon potato from the menace of the tuber moth, said to be found in California potatoes, will be taken at a meeting in Salem, December 1, it was announced Saturday by Chasles A. Park, president of the Oregon state board of horticulture. Efforts will be made, it is explained, to enforce a quarantine against importation of California potatoes in Oregon in order to prevent the encroachment of the moth into this territory.

# DEATH OF TEACHER MOURNED BY SCORES



Miss Abbie Wright

Miss Abbie Wright, Sunnyside teacher who died last Tuesday, was one of the most prominent grade teachers in the city. During her 23 years' teaching experience, 16 of which were at Sunnyside, she was held in high esteem by pupils and fellow teachers. She always enthusiastically supported any of the activities allied with school work, such as government club work for school children, parent-teacher association and welfare work. It was greatly through her efforts, in cooperation with the parent-teacher association, that brought Sunnyside school into such favorable notice at Gresham fair through its exhibit.

Miss Wright was a member of the Oregon Agricultural College Alumni association, and at the time of her death was secretary and fifth vice president of the Portland branch of the National Federation of College Women. Last summer she represented Oregon at the biennial of the Federated Women's Clubs at Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Wright was at one time candidate for the office of county school superintendent of Multnomah county. She was secretary and fifth vice president of the Grade Teachers' association. Funeral services for Miss Wright were held Friday.

# SMALL KILLED BY KIDNAPERS SAYS MESSAGE

(Continued From Page One.)  
Small was dead at that time," it was said here today.  
Doughty left Toronto ostensibly because of domestic troubles and in order to go away and make a fresh start. He was located in Oregon. Ever since he left his two-year-old son, Small, in the care of his father, Doughty, but the letters were never mailed. Doughty's sister has saved them all, "and," she said today, "they will all be given to the father on his return. I am sure the letters will make him very happy."

# TORONTO IS STIRRED WAITING FOR DOUGHTY

Toronto, Nov. 27.—Not in many years has every strata of community life in Toronto been so profoundly stirred by any event than the arrest in Oregon City, Or., early this week and expected homecoming on Monday next of John Doughty, secretary to Ambrose Small, millionaire theatrical man of this city, missing almost a year.

Doughty, in charge of Detective Inspector Mitchell, reached Chicago late tonight after an all day train journey from St. Paul. Inspector Mitchell and his prisoner will remain in Chicago until Sunday afternoon when they leave for Toronto and are due to reach here early Monday morning.

To outwit curious crowds that will gather at the depot and on the streets to see Doughty, police officials are understood to have perfected plans to take him from the train at a point outside the city and convey him, closely guarded, to police headquarters, where he will remain until his preliminary trial, which will likely take place on the exact date one year later than his employer, Small, so mysteriously disappeared.

Inspector Wallace, who left Toronto last Thursday and has been in Chicago since attempting to locate the missing bonds, met Inspector Mitchell and Doughty on their arrival there and will relieve Inspector Mitchell of his five-day ceaseless vigil over his prisoner since they left Portland, during which period Mitchell, having obtained no rest, is now practically exhausted. Result of Inspector Wallace's search for missing bonds in Chicago has not been disclosed by police authorities here, although it is believed police are working on a promising clue. Police officials also firmly assert that Doughty has made no confession of the wrong doing nor complicity in disappearance of the bonds or knowledge of causes of Small's disappearance and discredit press reports to the contrary.

# Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity Ends Its Three-Day Session

Kappa Psi medical fraternity brought its convention to an end with a banquet in the blue room of the Portland hotel Saturday night. The convention has been in session three days and the business before the convention was settled. Professor T. H. Eckerson of North Pacific college acted as toastmaster and kept the bar rolling during the evening. Dr. W. Bruce Phillip of San Francisco, Professor E. F. Pernot and Professor C. E. Callaway of North Pacific college gave the principal talks.

## Fire Chief Loses Life

Chicago, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Chief Clyde S. Spencer of the East Chicago fire department went into a small burning building and was overcome by smoke. When the chief did not come out, firemen went into the building and found him on the floor severely burned. He died a short time later.

# YOUNG ADVENTURER TO BE DEPORTED TO SHORE OF ENGLAND

## Checked Career of James Marsden Takes New Turn Following Misdeeds Since His Boyhood.

After a checked career commencing at the age of 10 years, James Marsden, alias James Miller, arrested Friday night on the charge of carrying concealed weapons after the discharge of a pistol in the Weston hotel, will be deported to England. Marsden is not yet 21 years old.

Marsden Saturday told Immigration Inspector Smith that his criminal experiences began at the age of 10 when he stole fruit from an orchard. At 13, he and another boy broke into a warehouse with the intention of robbing the safe.

## BOY STEALS GROCERIES

In this they did not succeed, but they stole some groceries, for which Marsden was arrested and sentenced to three years and three months in the industrial school in England.

Released at the age of 16, he enlisted in the navy. Navy life he did not enjoy, so he purposely became disobedient and disorderly, and after being arrested and jailed a number of times he was dishonorably discharged in 1917 as a perpetual nuisance.

## FIREMAN IS BRIBED

Here he came to know the ships, bribed a fireman to take him on a vessel as a stowaway and came to the United States. When the vessel reached New Orleans he jumped overboard and swam ashore. He beat his way on the train to Granger, Texas, where he worked in the oil fields two months, and then went

to California for a week. He then came to Portland and for the last eight or 10 months had been working in logging camps. When he came to town from camp about a week ago, Marsden had \$150 in cash. He now has \$1. The money went for a good time, he told Inspector Smith, shows, big meals and loans to fellows who were broke.

# PICKFORD SUIT TO BE LONG AFFAIR

## Attorneys Say They Will Appeal Divorce Issue if Necessary To Win Out.

Minden, Nev., Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—"Little Mary" Pickford, screen world celebrity, and wife of Douglas Fairbanks, tonight faced a long legal fight over the validity of her divorce from Owen Moore.

Attorneys for the state and defense announced, following a motion to quash the action against Mary Pickford, argued today in superior court here, they intended appealing whatever decision is handed down.

The action against Mary Pickford was on the ground that she and her former husband conspired to obtain their divorce. Judge Langan, who granted the divorce, heard arguments today for a change of venue and for overruling the action on the ground the state was not a proper plaintiff.

The first skirmish was a dry technical affair and did not touch the ability of the state to annul the divorce. Judge Langan announced when court adjourned he probably would rule on the motion to quash Monday morning.

Date for the trial of the suit will not be set until after the ruling on the motion.

The state public service commission is holding hearings in Central Washington on protests against the rates and service of electric and water companies and the service of the Great Northern railroad.

# ORGANIZERS OF JAP SMUGGLING RING ARE KNOWN

## Twenty-Six Arrests and Confessions Follow Breakup of Organization; Kobe Headquarters

Seattle, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Discovery of the principals in the Japanese smuggling organization, with headquarters at Kobe, announced in a United Press dispatch today, confirms the evidence obtained by local immigration inspectors, who within the last two months have made 26 arrests and obtained complete confessions as to the workings of such a ring.

"We have known for several years that Japanese were being smuggled through the port of Seattle," Henry M. White, commissioner of immigration, said today, "but it was not until October 20, this year, that we obtained any real evidence concerning the ring. Many stowaways had been arrested and deported, but the principals always remained under cover."

On October 20 last 13 arrests were made, including seven stowaways and four members of the crew of the Alabama Maru and two Seattle Japanese. These men made complete confessions and were indicted for conspiracy by the last federal grand jury.

According to the evidence obtained, a man named Hirata at Kobe was the head of the ring. He was to receive 600 yen for each Japanese safely smuggled into the United States. Officers of the Alabama Maru promised that upon their return they would prevail upon the Japanese authorities to round up Hirata and other members of the organization in Japan.

On November 16, immigration officials here broke up another set of Japanese seeking entrance from the Arizona Maru. Ten stowaways and a waiter on the vessel were captured and two Seattle Japanese, proprietors of a soy bean cheese factory, were held as agents of the ring.

They testified, according to an alleged confession, that they were to receive five of the stowaways at the Northern Pacific hotel. The agent in Japan was to receive \$1700 for the five, if safely landed, they said.

# First Hood River County Still Gets Two Men in Toils

Hood River, Or., Nov. 27.—Sheriff Johnson and his deputies Saturday morning raided a ranch two miles west of Hood River and discovered a still in full operation on the dairy ranch of G. R. Dickie. Both Dickie and his brother-in-law, Martin Carlson, were arrested. The sheriff found four barrels of mash and a quantity of spirits. Later in the day Dickie confessed that his brother-in-law had been making whiskey with his knowledge, although he denied having taken active part in the operations.

Justice Onthank fined Carlson \$300 and sent him to jail for three months. Dickie was fined \$100. This is the first still discovered in the county. For several weeks the local police have been puzzled to locate the liquor which has been circulating locally.

# Pioneer Monument For Brownsville Is To Be Considered

At a special meeting to be held in Albany, Wednesday, December 2, the Sons and Daughters of Pioneers will discuss the erection of a monument to the pioneers at Brownsville. The meeting was called by A. M. Templeton of Brownsville, president, and C. H. Stewart of Albany, secretary.

"The meeting will be to take proper steps to erect a \$10,000 monument to the pioneers of Oregon," said Milton A. Miller, member of the organization. "The model for the monument has not been decided on as yet, but will be considered at the meeting."

## Body Sent to Idaho

Azro Wilson, 67, died at his home 528 Irving street, November 25. The body was sent to Payette, Idaho, for burial. Wilson is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lena Payton, Mrs. Addie Anderson, Lilly Wilson and Odell Wilson, and two sons, Oscar Wilson and Donald Wilson, all of this city.

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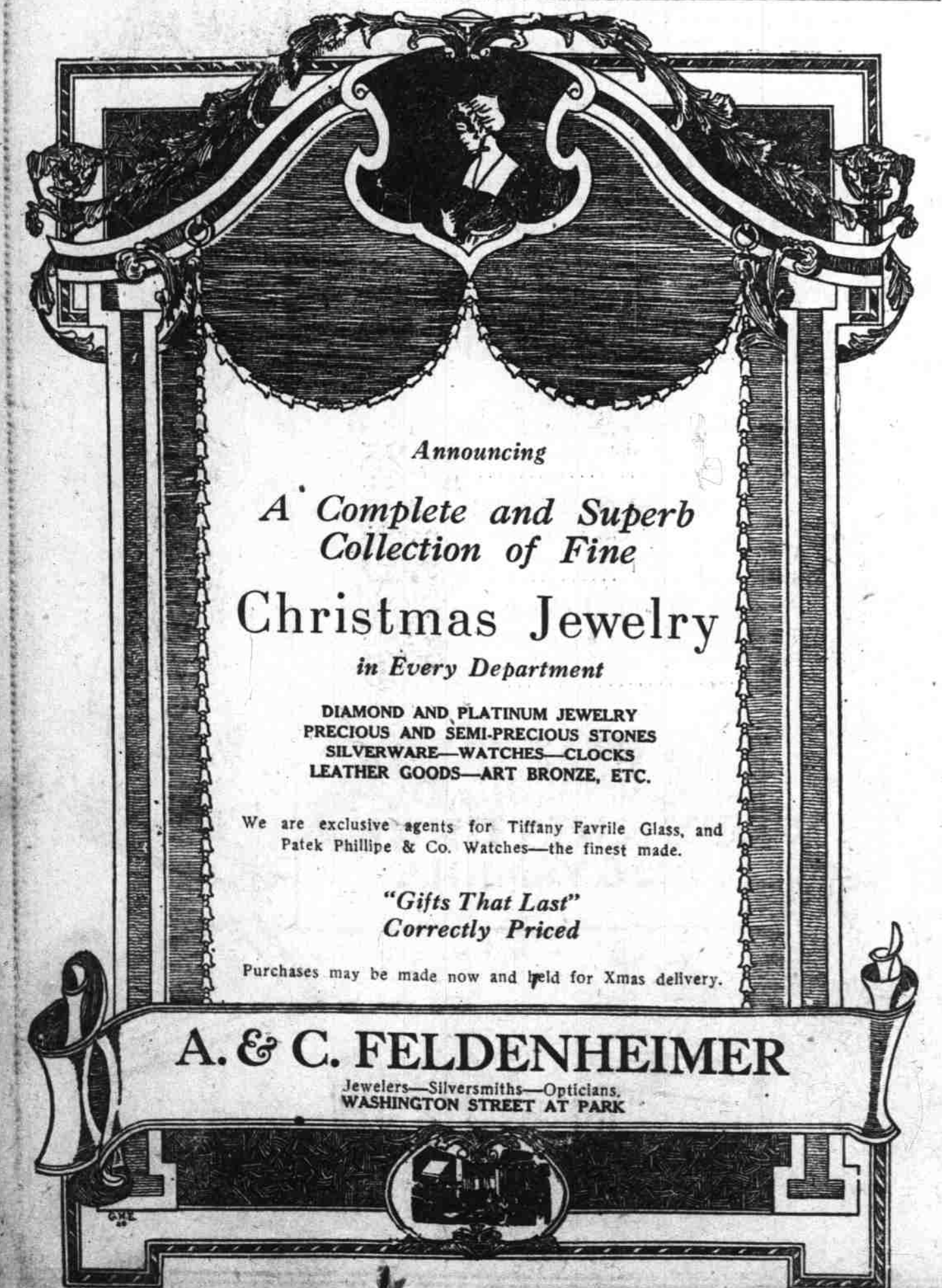
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