

POT OF GOLD STILL HIDDEN

Sergeant Romig Makes Investigators Laugh by His Funny Answers

NO PROGRESS IS MADE

Witness Says He Never Saw Money After it Was Dumped in Floor

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The trail for the buried gold of Grover Bergdoll, draft dodger, which a house investigating committee is trying to pick up, ended today in the kitchen of the home in Philadelphia where it was last seen by a man who had taken it there from the United States treasury.

Romig Creates Fun. The serious sessions of the committee were upset frequently by Romig, who is 70 years old, and is awaiting sentence on conviction of aiding Bergdoll to escape.

Two of the judge's sons, both lawyers, and two other lawyers associated with him, testified to the same effect.

Hearing Adjourns. John H. Sherburne, counsel for the committee, had brought the Romig story up to the point where Bergdoll slipped through a bath

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Marine Insurance Co., Ltd.

Table with financial data for Marine Insurance Co., Ltd. including assets, liabilities, and income.

LATEST BOOKS

- List of books for sale: 'The Enchanted Canyon' by Willise, 'Hidden Creek' by Burt, 'Find a Woman' by Roche, etc.

COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE, 163 N. Com'l St., Salem, Phone 84

room and started for Germany. When the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

There was a roar of laughter when the witness was asked if Bergdoll had told him to go and see Harry Thaw and get Thaw's advice as to the best attorneys to engage in proceedings involving his sanity.

Nothing to that," the old man answered. "I did look around and ask people and they told me Thaw's doctors were all right."

Gold in Woman's Stockings. Telling of his troubles with treasury officials who tried, he said, to stall him off, Romig said he first saw a part of the gold certificates which were exchanged for gold at Mrs. Bergdoll's home.

When Grover first started to tell him about the buried gold, Romig asserted he had refused to listen: Pressed for a more explicit response, he said it was none of his business.

Asked about the stop over at the Bergdoll home, in the custody of two sergeants, from whom the prisoner escaped, Romig said that the gin, about which there has been much testimony suddenly appeared in the pool room as if by magic. He denied he had taken it there, adding that he "would not have carried it that far."

Man on Slacker List Was Lieutenant-Colonel

CHICAGO, May 12.—The discovery that William Sutherland Bacon, the first man named on the first "slacker list" released at Fort Sheridan, had in reality been a lieutenant-colonel and also commander of the chemical warfare service at Lakehurst, N. J., has practically stopped further publication of the list in the local press.

Three Chicago newspapers announced today that until greater accuracy is attained in the lists publication will be refrained from.

Thirty-Three Convicts Are Still at Large

HOUSTON, Texas, May 12.—Thirty-three of 40 convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary at Huntsville today were still at large tonight although hundreds of armed officers and citizens were scouring the country within a radius of 75 miles in an effort to apprehend them.

Seven have been recaptured. Posses closed in on four others just before nightfall.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of The Cleveland National Fire Insurance Co.

Table with financial data for Cleveland National Fire Insurance Co. including assets, liabilities, and income.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of The Alliance Assurance Co., Ltd.

Table with financial data for Alliance Assurance Co., Ltd. including assets, liabilities, and income.

JONES HEADS APOLLO CLUB

H. N. Aldrich Resigns As Director at Annual Meeting of Musicians

NEW PLANS ARE MADE

Robertson and Deckebach Chosen to Serve On Board of Directors

At it's club rooms in the Derby building the Apollo club held its annual meeting Wednesday night and closed its activities for the current season.

Reports of committees were heard and a financial report by the secretary, Albert Robertson, showed that all expenses in connection with the club's affairs during the season had been met and a small balance with which to open the next season's work remained in the treasury.

Brief and pointed talks, reviewing the season and suggestive improvements for the next season, were made by J. Frank Hughes, Frank G. Deckebach, Robert Robertson, William Burkhardt, Jr., Ralph Jones, H. H. Glasser, Adolph Quaffery and Albert Gilie.

Under the provisions of the club's constitution the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer automatically become three members of the board of directors composed of five. Chosen as the two additional members of the board were Richard Robertson and Frank G. Deckebach.

Rehearsals, customarily discontinued by the club during the summer months, will be resumed in October.

Dempsey Shakes Hands With Hospital Patients

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12.—Patients in the Atlantic City hospital were cheered today by the appearance of Jack Dempsey, who participated in the Florence Nightingale hospital day here. After his morning training program he motored to the local hospital and went through the wards shaking hands with the "shorties."

Leaving the institution, Dempsey went to the Atlantic City Country club at Northfield, where the local Kiwanis club held an outing. He acted as umpire in the baseball game.

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, was busy today communicating with possible sparring partners.

First Big Wool Sale is Reported from Pendleton

PENDLETON, Or., May 12.—The first big sale of wool, by a Unatilla county grower this season became known today when it was announced that Alfred Smith Tuesday disposed of a clip comprising about 50,000 pounds, for

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of The Travelers Indemnity Co.

Table with financial data for Travelers Indemnity Co. including assets, liabilities, and income.

Yankee Goods that Go Overseas Need Fervent Prayers and Careful Packing

REAMS have been written about the importance of properly packing goods for export, still American manufacturers in many instances fail to meet the requirements and in consequence jeopardize and not infrequently lose a trade foothold gained only after the greatest effort.

The predominant American tendency is to pack too heavily; to try to send too much in a single package. And to pack this too lightly, insofar as security is concerned. Shipping from Chicago to San Francisco, where possibly no change of carrier is encountered en route, is vastly different from shipping from Chicago to Timbuctoo, where part way it is water, part way rail and part way overland transportation by caravan.

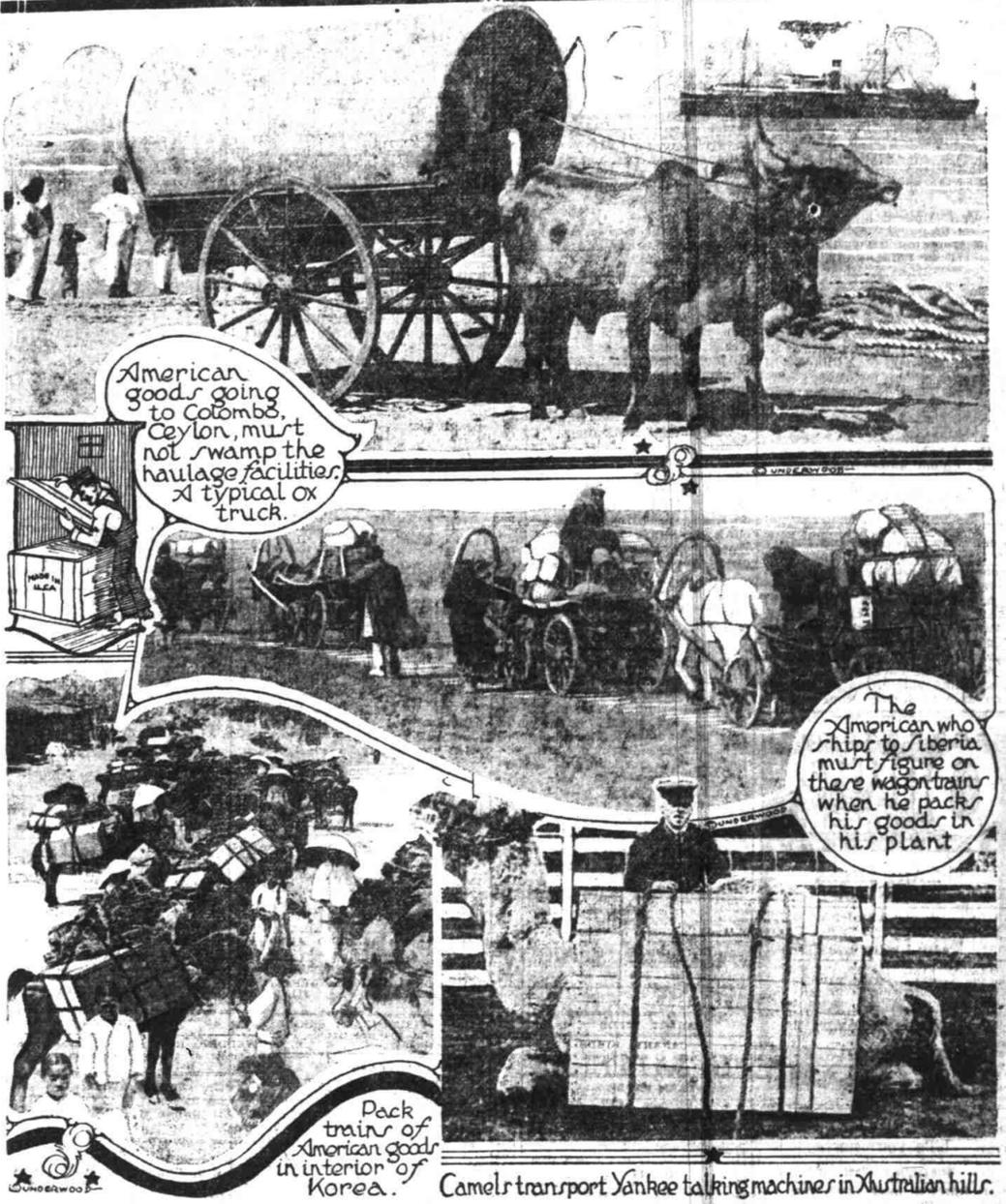
The manufacturer should know intimately every difficulty to be encountered en route by his wares before he ships them. He should pack accordingly. In this way, only, can safe delivery be insured without damage.

Transportation methods vary widely in these different foreign lands. Most of them are deficient in facilities for handling extremely heavy packages. Many have no railroads to the interior and few have adequate river transportation. Much must go by carrier, human or animal. Necessarily in such cases packages should be comparatively small and light for easy handling. Where vehicles are used they are usually cumbersome and rudely built. Here and there the motor truck is being introduced, but not generally.

Human carriers prevail in many sections of Africa, and in our own Philippines goods for many interior points are transported by women carriers who take surprisingly heavy burdens through the jungle slung upon their backs and supported by straps over the tops of their heads. The women of the Angolot tribe are the champion carriers of the islands.

Practically all freight for the interior of Korea is handled by pack horses, the wiry little Korean ponies being tremendous burden bearers. Wagon trains traverse the endless Siberian plains distributing American goods at the widely separated villages miles inland, from ocean and railroad. Prairie schooners, like two wheeled carts, ox drawn, do similar service in Ceylon.

In the desert region of North Africa, throughout Egypt, in a goodly portion of Turkey and to a lesser degree in certain parts



American goods going to Colombo, Ceylon, must not swamp the haulage facilities of a typical ox truck.

The American who ships to Siberia must figure on these wagon trains when he packs his goods in his plant

Pack trains of American goods in interior of Korea.

Camels transport Yankee talking machines in Australian hills.

of Australia where they have been especially imported for the task, the old reliable camels are the prevailing means of inland freight transport. Of all animals save the elephants of India, the camels carry the heaviest burdens. In the South

American countries of Chile and Peru the llama replaces the camel. Motor trucks have been imported for inland transportation by the Indian government but they give chief attention to the mails. In most of these devel-

oping outland countries road conditions still militate against the rapid development of trucking. Export goods must be packed for some years to come much as at present. Both subjects are listed. Especial attention will be paid the problems of packing and foreign transportation facilities at the annual convention of the National Foreign Trade Council at Cleveland, Pa.

WALTER RESIGNS FROM RELIEF WORK

Executive Secretary of China Near East Campaign to Leave Salem Soon

Announcement of the resignation of W. P. Walter from the position of executive secretary of the Near East and China famine relief campaign in this county was made yesterday, the resignation to take effect tonight.

Previous to taking up the relief work Mr. Walter was engaged in Boys Work in the Y.M.C.A. as county secretary for a year and a half. He resigned from that place only a short time ago and took up the relief work. He was succeeded in the Y.M.C.A. work by H. K. Gornley of Spokane.

Mr. Walter has been in Boys Work for the past four years. Before coming to Marion county he was at the head of that department of the "Y" at Astoria. He is one of the pioneers in the county work and has been unusually successful in his association with boys.

Two propositions for the future relief work here, one by Senator Mr. Walter, one of which is an offer to take charge of Boys Work in Eugene. The other one he declined to divulge at present. In accepting either offer Mr. Walter will leave Salem about the first of June. He will spend the intervening time in taking a much needed

BLAIR HEARING IS CONCLUDED

Senator Johnson's Testimony Against Candidate Under Consideration

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Testimony and arguments in the case of David H. Blair, of Winston-Salem, N. C., nominee for internal revenue commissioner, were concluded today by the senate finance committee. A decision is expected Saturday or Monday.

With the nomination of Mr. Blair held up by the opposition of Senator Johnson, Republican of Georgia, the office of internal revenue commissioner today became technically vacant, the 30-day term of Mr. West, assistant commissioner, expiring by legal limitation. Secretary Mellon of the treasury department took over the commissioner's functions temporarily.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table listing National League members: At Boston, Pittsburgh, Boston, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table listing American League members: At Cleveland, Washington, Cleveland, etc.

Washington State College Beats State University

EUGENE, Or., May 12.—The University of Oregon's errors were the big factors in the 7 to 1 defeat inflicted upon them here this afternoon by the Washington State college nine. The Cougars scored four runs in the second frame when Knudsen blew up Skadan hurled airtight ball for the visitors.

Grain Futures Bill up As First Order Today

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A final vote on the Tinchler bill to regulate dealings in grain futures was blocked today by Representative Walsh, Republican, Massachusetts, who demanded a reading of an engrossed copy of the bill, which was not available. Vote on passage, however, had been ordered by the house and it will be the first order of business tomorrow.

Scenic Roads Open in Eastern Oregon Forests

BEND, Or., May 12.—Snow is receding rapidly in the Deschutes national forest, forest officials report, and scenic roads into the mountains will soon be open for use. It will be possible to reach Odell lake, one of the largest bodies of water in central Oregon in two weeks, it is predicted.

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