

'THRILL PAIR' DEAD RIVERMAN BELIEVES

Virtually No Chance Exists That Two Could be Alive, He Declares

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Emery Kolb, veteran riverman expressed doubt that Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hyde were alive after arriving here today from a dangerous searching trip through the rapids of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

The log book of the Hydies, found in their stranded home made scow 14 miles below Diamond creek, bore an entry for Nov. 30 saying that the venture some Hansen, Idaho, couple had reached a point 12 miles below Diamond creek.

In reconstructing the experiences of the Hydies from those of his boat party, Kolb said that shortly after the last entry was made in the Hyde diary the scow was stranded and either hurriedly abandoned voluntarily or because of necessity. Equipment found in the scow indicated that the Hydies were not well prepared to face the strenuous climate beneath the canyon rim if they managed to reach shore alive.

Kolb told of being thrown from his boat, together with his brother, Ellsworth, his companion on the search, in the midst of a boiling rapid on the downward trip. The two clung to the capsized craft while it eddied more than a mile

downstream before they were able to right it and bail out the water. The party then landed and searched eight miles of canyon wall for wood to build a fire in an effort to dry their freezing clothing.

ROBBERY OF CORPSE FORMALLY CHARGED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Evidence purporting to show that Roy G. Weekley, Redding undertaker, was guilty of repeated mutilation and robbery of dead bodies was offered today in a hearing before the state board of embalmers.

O. A. Rose, assistant to Weekley at the Home Undertaking company of Redding, first to take the stand, testified that besides prying gold from the teeth of bodies for embalming, Weekley chided him because he turned \$40 found on another corpse over to the coroner of Shasta county. Rose said that Weekley said: "You ought to know better than that. You should have turned it over to me."

O. L. Rose, father of Weekley's assistant, next took the stand and testified that in his capacity, he witnessed repeated appropriations by Weekley of gold fillings and false teeth from corpses. These were turned over to a Redding dentist, Rose said.

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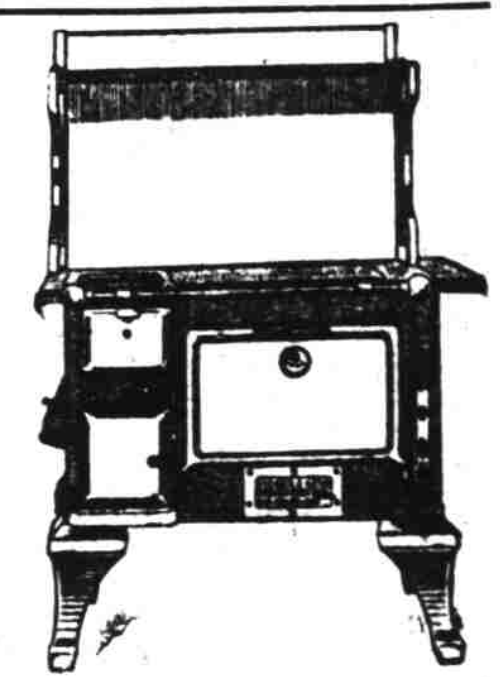
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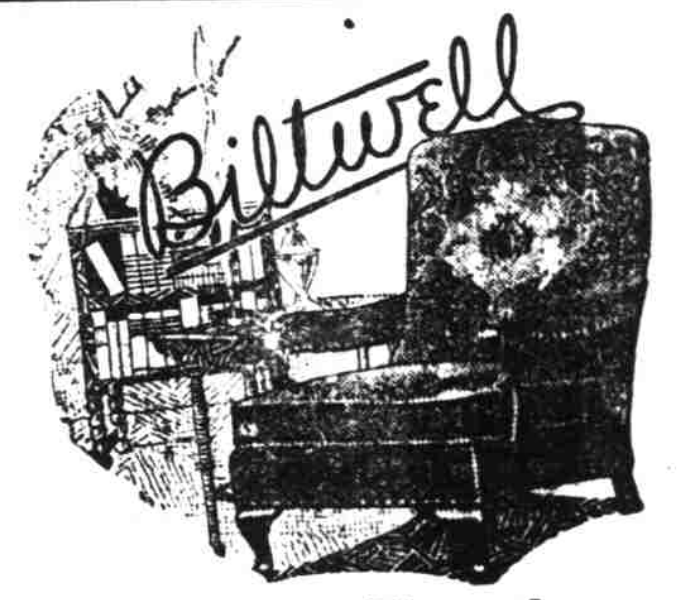


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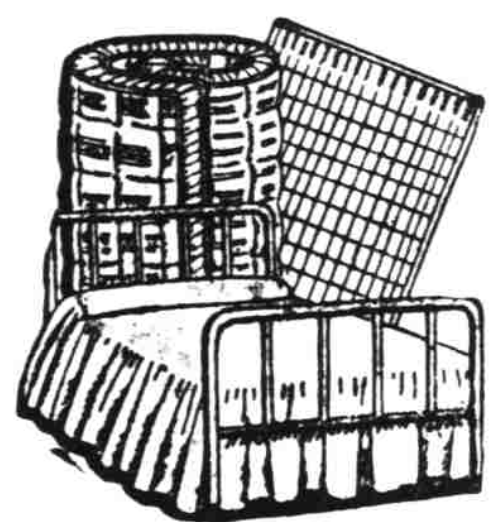


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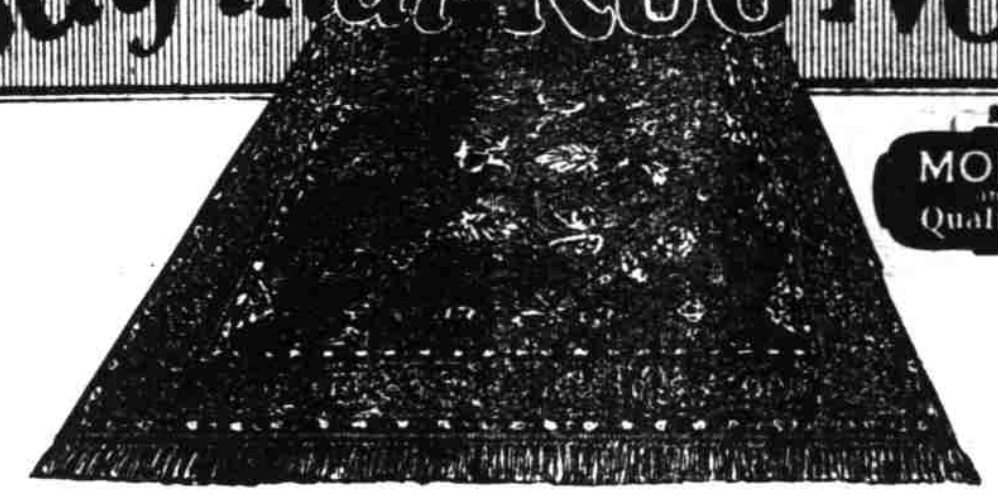
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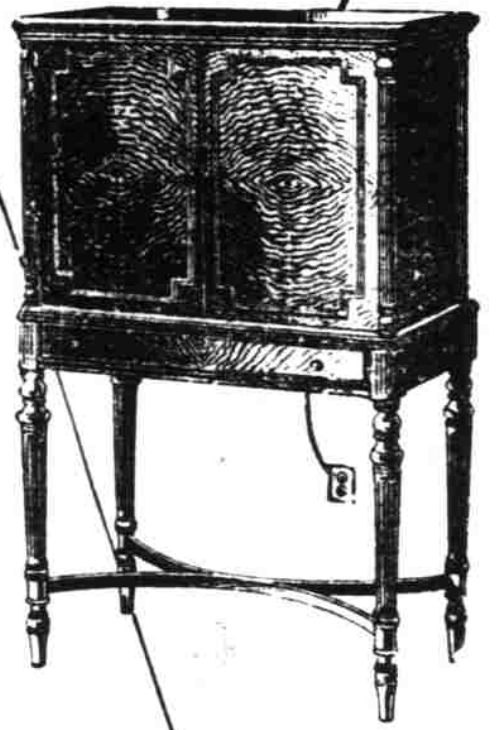
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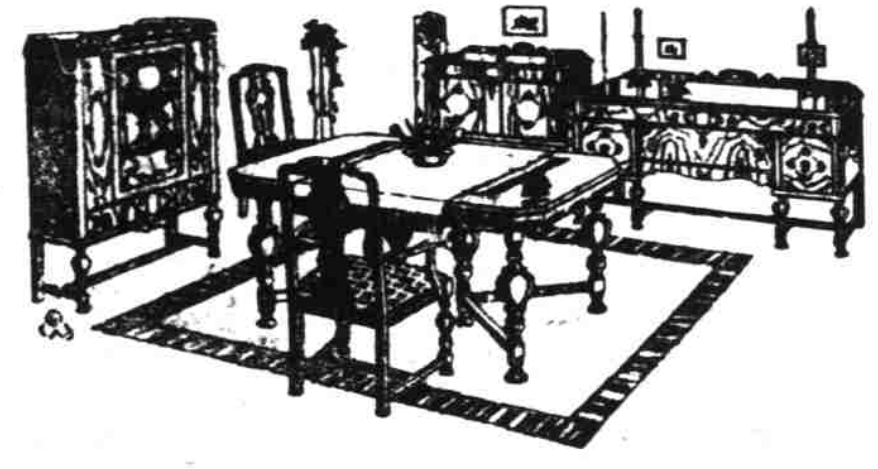
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