

PALMER TELLS PLAN TO BREAK FOOD COMBINE

Washington, Dec. 19.—Attorney General Palmer in a formal statement late Thursday gave details of the plan by which the government expects to divorce the packers from possible monopoly of products for the American table.

Palmer said the government will file anti-trust action against the packers who will submit a reply. The government will then propose the plan now agreed to.

The plan includes:
Plan Is Outlined.
Separation of the packers forever from control of the stockyards, stockyards, newspapers and all things pertaining thereto.

Separation of cold storage plants and refrigerator cars from packers' control.

Separation forever of the packers from their control of all food products not absolutely related to the meat packing industry.

The separations are to be directed by the federal court with the government officials viewing the process to safeguard the interests of the public.

The government's intention is to limit the packers to the future absolutely to meat products and all products absolutely akin to the industry.

This is intended to drive the packers out of competition in the grocery business and more than 500 other lines in which they built up what practically amounts to a monopoly, according to government officials.

Statement Complete.
Palmer's statement is a lengthy one of several thousand words. It goes into the history of the case for many months and gives the charges against them.

It enumerates a long list of concerns which will be defendants in the suit to be brought by the government. All will be subject to the reorganization plan directed by the government.

Banking affiliations are not affected. Palmer pointed out.

He declared that the settlement is a big gain and more than could be obtained from litigation.

Asked if the settlement was a forerunner of action in other suits pending, Palmer declared that each case had to be treated on its merits.

The agreement was reached a few days ago, it was learned.

The packers are given two years in which to comply with the settlement, Palmer said.

Sold North Pole to Farmer for \$20,000

St. Paul, Dec. 19.—Homer Hognath, a farmer of Minneapolis, Kansas, applied today for the arrest of a man who had obtained \$20,000 from him.

He said this person went through some surveying and astronomical calculations and then tried to buy the Hognath farm. Failing in this, he offered to let Hognath in on a scheme that would make him a millionaire.

He said he had accompanied Peary to the North Pole, which was really a pole of steel that projected from the center of the earth. It was a source of all electrical energy. He had invented a mighty scoop, which would dip up thousands of tons of ice, and as the earth rotated, the ice would be dumped on Hognath's farm. It could sold for a big profit.

The government will build a road to Cape Mearns light station from Bay ocean, which will cost \$18,000, on a 7 per cent grade.

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Ex-Governor Of Washington Passes Away In Walla Walla

Portland, Or., Dec. 19.—Former Governor Miles Conway Moore of Washington died at his home in Walla Walla this morning, according to word received here by relatives.

Moore, who was 74 years old, was the last territorial governor of Washington, being appointed by President Harrison in March, 1889, and serving until November 1, 1889, when Washington was admitted to the union as a state.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

20TH CENTURY MAN IS HERO OF PLAY TONIGHT

A real hero of the twentieth century brand is the chief figure in "A Tailor Made Man," the brilliant American comedy by the late Harry James Smith, which Cohen and Harris will present at the Grand tonight.

The play comes here with the prestige of a solid year's run in New York city, and engagements of six months in Chicago and Boston. This new type of hero is John Paul Bart, a young man with sociological views who is employed as a presser in a tailor's establishment.

He borrows the dress clothes of a customer, dons them, forces his way into the most exclusive society—with all his nerve and the customer's clothes—is promptly received by the smiling hostess, also by all the equally smiling guests, and is later taken into the confidence of a well known financier. From then on his climb to the top of the ladder of success is rapid and sure.

Of course, there is a love story in "A Tailor Made Man." It simmers unostentatiously through the play and comes to a sudden and delicious climax in the fourth act. The play is a striking example of a comedy that has no dull moments—it is joyously American, bright as a whistle, flip, droll and up to date. A large and well balanced cast is employed in the presentation of the play and the production is on the same substantial scale that marks all the Cohen and Harris contributions to the stage.

Portland Man Electrocutated While Working With Ice

Portland, Or., Dec. 18.—Arthur Nicholson, manager of the Park apartments, was electrocuted late yesterday afternoon.

Nicholson was working on an iron fire escape on the fourth story of the apartment house, cleaning ice from a gutter drain pipe, using a crow bar to break up the frozen mass. He struck a high power wire with the bar, being instantly killed.

Nicholson formerly lived in Victoria, B. C.

Mail service between Ontario and Crane has been reduced to tri-weekly deliveries on account of the coal situation.

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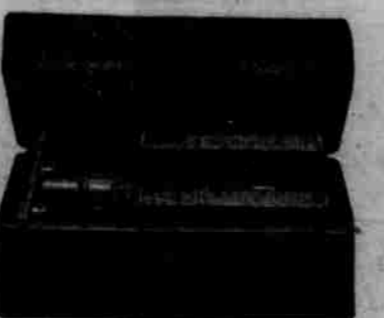
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