

PACKERS LAY PLANS TO FULFILL TERMS OF PALMER'S EDICT

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Heads of the great packing companies conferred with their assistants and advisers to lay plans for carrying out their agreement with the government to dissolve industries not related to the packing business.

The statement issued by Attorney General Palmer regarding the agreement was studied at the main offices of all the plants. The packers were not acquainted with all details of the agreement previous to its publication.

Officials of the "big five" predicted smooth sailing by the packing businesses during the dissolution period, which will extend over the coming two years. The fact that several of the companies have already taken steps to cut off unrelated industries has given the dissolution project a running start.

Thomas E. Wilson, president of the American Meat Packers Institute, declared today that "notwithstanding the fact that the proposed decrees cause great sacrifice on the part of the packers, I am now and have been in sympathy with the attorney general's position."

Wilson pointed out that this should be evidenced by the fact that Wilson and company, disposed of their grocery and other related lines some time ago.

"We are not now owners of stock in so-called market stock yards," he said.

"The public has become alarmed over the extension of packers' businesses in unrelated food lines and thru the attorney general, packers are yielding to public opinion."

THREE SALEM BANKS ORDER RECORD BOOKS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Dec. 20.—The U. S. National, Capital National, Ladd & Bush banks in Oregon to order farm record books for distribution among the farmers. These books are published by the department of farm management extension and have just been sent out to the banks.

With one of these record books a farmer can keep accurate and complete account of the year's business. County agricultural agents assist the farmers in starting the records and in balancing them at the end of the year and also give any other help that may become necessary.

Teachers of agriculture in the high schools working under the Smith-Hughes vocational education act are using these books in connection with home project work. The high school student will keep the record of his pig or cow or whatever is the nature of the home project, and these records are the basis of farm management studies in the class room.

BOXING

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 20.—Frankie Mason, Fort Wayne, Ind., last night defeated Mike Ertle in ten fast rounds of milling here. Otto Wallace outpointed Johnny Noye in ten rounds.

London, Dec. 20.—Charles D. Cochrane, Carpenter fight. The promoter, who put on the Beckett-Carpenter fight, has verified the report that he had boosted his bid to \$300,000. He wants the fight to be staged in London and will leave all other details to be settled by the principals when they sign.

New York, Dec. 20.—George McDonald, English fight promoter and manager, is here ostensibly to get Jack Dempsey in the notion of signing the fight papers to which Georges Carpenter has already affixed his signature.

McDonald, who is a partner of Charles B. Cochrane, refuses to talk on that subject, however.

"Cochrane is on the water now on his way over here. He will talk when he arrives," he said.

McDonald thinks the French will give Dempsey a real fight.

New York, Dec. 20.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, is to receive \$25,000 for his 20 round decision bout with Johnny Dundee in New Haven, January 16. This purse is the largest drawn by the champion. Tex Rickard has been named stakeholder in the agreement, which requires the champion's share to be posted before he enters the ring.

Coast Still Free From "Worst Storm"

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—The Pacific coast was still free from the "worst storm in history" today, although reports from Bellingham, Wash., showed the beginning of a bad storm there.

This was the second day of Professor Albert Porta's "worst storm" period to result from an alignment of six planets and the earth on the near side of the sun.

The following unofficial weather reports were gathered by the United Press:

Vancouver, B. C.—Cloudy, warm. Bellingham, Wash.—Terrific gale. Seattle—No wind; clearing.

Portland—Unusually warm; cloudy. San Francisco—Fog.

Los Angeles—Clear, warm. San Diego—Clear, warm.

STANFORD MEN COMING WEST. Stanford University, Cal., Dec. 20.—Twenty Stanford and University of California rugby football players leave this afternoon for Vancouver, B. C. They are to meet several Canadian teams there and elsewhere in Canada. Coach Jim Wylie of Stanford, formerly an Australian rugby player, is accompanying the party.

PROSECUTOR LIKENS WOODCOCK AND WIFE TO 'JUNGLE BEASTS'

San Francisco, Dec. 19.—Likening Edgar Woodcock and Alice, his wife, to "beasts of the jungle" who went out to "stalk their prey," Alex O'Grady, assistant prosecuting attorney in an address to the jury brought the state's case to a dramatic close today.

O'Grady many times punctuated his speech with the exclamation: "Poor Kelly!"

Woodcock sat throughout with his head resting on his hands watching O'Grady intently. Mrs. Woodcock wept throughout the speech and her crying could be heard over the courtroom. Mrs. Bernice Bull, wife of the publisher of the Eureka, Cal., Times, and a sister of Woodcock, was in tears.

O'Grady's climax came at the end of his speech. He suddenly whirled on Woodcock, pointing to him, and exclaimed:

"The blood of the murdered Kelly is dripping from the hands of this man. Poor Kelly!"

Woodcock's humped figure dropped forward and he hid his face in his hands.

SHIP READY TO LEAVE WITH "REDS" IS BELIEF

New York, Dec. 20.—The transport Buford, veteran of the Spanish war, was at her pier in South Brooklyn today with steam up, ready to sail on two hours notice. While no official statement has been issued regarding her mission, it was generally understood, she was scheduled to take more than 300 men and women "reds" ordered deported, to Russia.

Among the passengers, it was believed, would be Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, anarchist leaders, who were defeated recently in their fight against deportation.

In addition to the "reds" expected to sail on the Buford, 350 others have been gathered up in the east and will be brought here from Hartford, Conn., and other New England points for deportation. To these will be added more than 100 due from the west today. Most of the latter were arrested in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

A strict censorship was enforced at Ellis Island today and newspapermen were barred for the first time in months.

Congress To Check Up Paper Saving Of Newspapers

Washington, Dec. 20.—Steps were taken in congress today to keep an accurate check on the amount of paper the publications of the country will conserve as the result of the recent appeal of the house post office committee for an immediate reduction of ten per cent in paper consumption.

The postmaster general was asked in a resolution of Representative Stearnson, Minnesota, chairman of the house post office committee to make monthly reports of the weights of the daily editions of all papers in the country using the mails after December 1919.

TO FREE RUM PRISONERS

Paris, Dec. 20.—The German delegation here announced today Premier Clemenceau has informed them that the German prisoners of war in France will be returned immediately without waiting the signing of the protocol. Final conferences between German and allied representatives toward making the treaty of peace effective will start next week.



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"Make it a Musical Christmas"

MAIL SERVICE DURING HOLIDAYS TO BE GOOD

The best of delivery service in Salem and surrounding territory during the holidays will be afforded by employees at the local postoffice, according to a statement Saturday by Postmaster August Hackett. He said that postoffice officials in Washington have ordered service above all else, even at the cost of additional help and contrivances to make it possible.

While delivery service was suspended during the worst of the storm in rural districts, it was resumed Friday. Some of the rural carriers returned in the afternoon and others were tied up in drifts and on precarious roads until late at night. In spite of these obstacles, Hackett declared, deliveries will go on and he assured citizens the best of service.

Harvard Players Off To Meet Oregon Boys

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 20.—Harvard's football team, which is to play the University of Oregon at Pasadena on New Year's day, will leave here for the Pacific coast at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Students planned to give the Crimson squad a big farewell demonstration.

The team had its last practice here yesterday afternoon, when the coaches expressed themselves pleased. The next practice will be in Pasadena next Friday. During the stops on the trip the players will limber up. The men probably will be taken to a gymnasium when they arrive in Chicago Sunday for a short workout.

WOOD

Who wants it, I have it;
\$10.00 a Cord delivered.
Phone T. G. BLIGH

Shakespeare's "Seven ages of man" pay tribute to Horlick's Malted Milk

In these interesting extracts from letters to us the story is told:



1st Age. "First the infant in the nurse's arms"

"Words fail to express how grateful I am to Horlick's Malted Milk. My babe was given up; it was said she would not live through the night. But the next morning it still lived, and while we anxiously watched it, a neighbor persuaded us to try 'Horlick's.' It was like putting oil on the wick of a dying lamp; she improved rapidly, and is now the joy of the house."

From across every sea and land have come thousands of grateful letters to the Horlick offices, paying tribute to Horlick's Malted Milk. Mothers of contented babies, soldiers after a campaign, explorers back from the ice fields, high tension business and professional workers, invalids and the aged—all tell of the different needs that Horlick's has filled.

Horlick's has proved itself to be the ideal food for every age of Shakespeare's Seven. It is so complete in itself as to contain every element of nutrition necessary to sustain life—even of the most robust—and yet it is readily digestible by the delicate stomach of the infant and the invalid.



3d Age. "Then the soldier seeking reputation at the cannon's mouth"

"Clara Barton of the Red Cross in her stories of the Spanish-American War tells how Colonel Roosevelt asked the Red Cross to sell him some supplies for some sick men in his regiment, but she declined. 'We cannot sell them, but you can have them for asking.' 'Oh, then I do ask for them.' 'All right, what is on your list?' The list was Horlick's Malted Milk, etc. Colonel Roosevelt slung the heavy sack over his shoulder, and trudged off through the jungle."



2d Age. "Then the school boy with his shining morning face"

"I raised five children on 'Horlick's,' and they all love it still. It can't be beat as a nutritious lunch between meals for a growing boy or girl."



4th Age. "And then the lover with his ballad"

"Horlick's growth as a fountain favorite has been marvelous. A constant stream of young couples in the afternoon and evening call for Horlick's Malted Milk, chocolate or plain. 'Horlick's' is a favorite lunch hour drink around universities with the students. A glass making a meal, they find it very economical and healthful."

5th Age. "And then the justice full of wise saws"

"When I need an invigorator as the result of my work I drink a cup of 'Horlick's.' I have used it constantly for several years, and find it cannot be beat for weak stomach, as a diet. In fact, it is all that is claimed for it."



The Original and Reliable ROUND PACKAGE In use for over 1/2 century



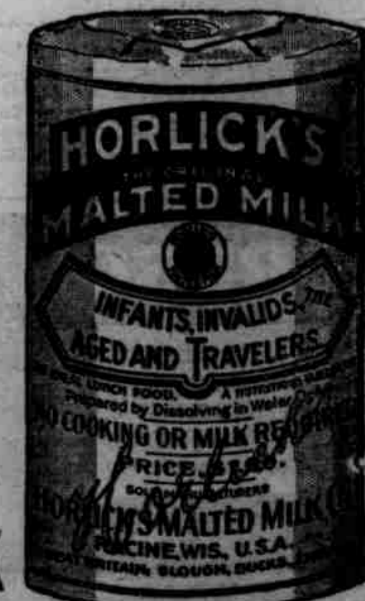
6th Age. "The sixth age with spectacles on nose"

"I am 80 years old, and consider it a fortunate day when a friend induced me to try a cup of Horlick's Malted Milk. I use it with benefit and pleasure two or three times a day. It is delicious and has done me a world of good."



7th Age. "Last scene of all that ends this eventful history"

"I could not do without it. It surely is a sleep producer and I am a nervous person, but Horlick's Malted Milk has helped me greatly. I have learned by experience that 'Horlick's' is as excellent for well people as for invalids."



Horlick's The Original Malted Milk

Sample will be mailed upon receipt of two cents to prepay postage

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK COMPANY, Racine, Wisconsin, U. S. A.

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HIP

ALWAYS GOOD MOST TIMES GREAT

Vaudeville

SUNDAY

"FLORETTE" "Just Me"

COMWELL and O'DAY Dark Town Detectives

ERNEST RACKETT "Nutty Cartoons"

MUTT and JEFF Comedy



EARL WILLIAMS

IN

"A ROGUES ROMANCE"

Bligh Theatre