

MOYER SHOT AS HE IS BEING DEPORTED

President of Western Federation of Miners Is Cowardly Attacked at Calumet.

Calumet, Mich.—The deportation of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners and leading the copper miners' strike, who was escorted from Hancock after being shot and clubbed, will be investigated by the special grand jury when it resumes its sessions.

Moyer, who reached Chicago with a bullet wound from which, however, he seemed to be suffering little or no pain, told of having been clubbed and shot by the committee that deported him.

He said that James McNaughton, manager of the Calumet & Hecla mine, passed the "mob" in an auto and was at the station when they arrived. He also charged that the sheriff knew of the plan to deport him.

Chicago, Ill.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, and now the central figure of the copper miners' strike in the Calumet region, who arrived in Chicago with a graphic account of dramatic incidents, in which he declares he was shot, mobbed and deported from the copper district, collapsed soon after his arrival, as the result of his wounds and was taken to St. Luke's hospital.

There is only the most remote chance that the wound in Moyer's back will prove fatal.

MINERS BURY THEIR DEAD

Bodies Borne By Marchers; Thousands Form Spectacle of Grief.

Calumet, Mich.—The Western Federation of Miners buried its dead. Fifty-nine bodies, including those of 44 children, were carried through the streets down a winding country highway and laid in graves in a snow-en-shrouded cemetery within sight of Lake Superior.

Thousands of saddened miners formed the escort of the funeral parties and passed between other thousands who as spectators testified to the grief that has oppressed the community since 72 men, women and children were killed in the Christmas eve panic in Italian hall.

Want Michigan Strike Investigated.

Chicago.—An appeal to congress to investigate conditions in the copper country of Michigan was made by the Chicago Federation of Labor in resolutions which directly charged owners of the mines and their agents with being responsible for the tragedy of Christmas eve, when 72 children and adults lost their lives.

YOUTHFUL BANDIT IS SENTENCED TO DIE

Los Angeles, Cal.—John Bostick, "the El Monte bandit," pleaded guilty in the superior court to the murder of Traveling Passenger Agent Horace E. Montague and was sentenced to be hanged.

He will be taken to San Quentin penitentiary within 10 days. The death penalty, according to the sentence passed by Judge Gavin W. Craig must be inflicted within 90 days.

The crime for which Bostick, who is but 22 years old, must hang, was committed on the night of December 1. He boarded the Southern Pacific's Sunset Express at Pomona, held up the passengers of the rear Pullman and shot and killed Montague, who he thought was about to resist.

Arthur Colen and his bride, of San Francisco, were responsible for the bandit's capture December 22. The Colens, returning on the express from their wedding trip, were robbed by the bandit. While Christmas shopping on Mission street, in San Francisco, they saw Bostick. They left the car and trailed him for half an hour. When he entered a billiard hall Mrs. Colen watched the entrance while her husband telephoned the police, who made the arrest.

Girl Is Drugged By Firebugs, She Says Oregon City, Or.—That she was chloroformed to prevent her turning in a fire alarm, was the startling statement made by Miss Rhoda Evans, a telephone operator.

Miss Evans, who worked the late night shift alone, was found unconscious on the floor of the exchange room of the Home Telephone company by Policemen Kellogg and Cook. She has made further sensational statements which may throw light on numerous recent fires which started mysteriously, baffling the local police.

City Clear Quarter Million on Carline. San Francisco.—The public works board decided that when the city finishes its first year's operation of the Geary street carline its profits will have reached nearly \$250,000.

MRS. JOHN P. MITCHELL



Mrs. John P. Mitchell, wife of the man who defeated Tammany and is now Mayor of Greater New York.

SURRENDER IS EDICT

Villa Says Mexican President Must Fall to End Conflict.

Chihuahua.—"Nothing less than the fall of Huerta and his banishment from the country will ever be considered as a preliminary toward peace in Mexico," said General Francisco Villa. "Any overtures for a compromise would be treated with contempt by the revolutionists."

General Villa was prompted to discuss the subject because of the repetition of a report from Mexico City that General Huerta might resign in favor of a member of his cabinet. As the report also said that General Huerta was thinking of taking the field against the rebels, it was not considered in any way as a possible peace move.

Opinions of General Villa's advisers were that General Huerta would not resign and that the rebels must adhere to their original plan of fighting their way to Mexico City.

President Wilson 57 Years Old.

Pass Christian, Miss.—President Wilson was 57 years old Sunday, and letters and telegrams of congratulation poured in from all parts of the country. Some of them were from personal friends, but the great majority were from persons hitherto unknown to the president.

PHONES TO REPLACE TELEGRAPHY ON ROAD

Springfield, Mo.—In anticipation of the strike of 1100 telegraphers employed on its lines, the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad laid off indefinitely 400 telegraphers and began to transform its telegraph lines into a telephone system of railroad communication.

Twenty-four special trains, consisting of an engine and caboose, went out on the Frisco lines with right of way over all trains except passengers. The crew of each train removed the instruments from every station it passed and joined the telegraph wires at every mile. Thus 12,000 miles of railroad telegraph lines were converted into a telephone circuit.

This action disclosed the company's plans for resisting the strike, to the amazement of the telegraphers, shipmen and railroad circles in general. Removal of all telegraphic instruments from the company's offices has begun. It is said this is the first time such a transposition of the use of the wires has been made by a railroad to avert a strike.

Spreckels Wouldn't Accept.

San Francisco.—His attention called to reports that he might be among President Wilson's selections for a place on the federal reserve board under the new currency law, Rudolph Spreckels said he would not accept appointment to the federal reserve board.

Beachey Does Six Loops.

San Francisco.—Looping the loop 6 consecutive times at a height of 2500 feet over San Francisco Bay, Lincoln Beachey established another world's aviation record.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.
Wheat—Club, 85c; bluestem, 95c; red Russian, 84c.
Hay—Timothy, \$17; alfalfa, \$14.
Butter—Creamery, 35c.
Eggs—Candled, 40c.

Seattle.
Wheat—Bluestem, 95c; club, 84c; red Russian, 83c.
Hay—Timothy, \$17 per ton; alfalfa, \$14 per ton.
Eggs—41c.
Butter—Creamery, 35c.

Silence Hour.

One mother of a large household has a system of recreation which is really a novelty. The day and its duties are carefully apportioned, and the schedule is followed as closely as possible. By doing this the mother is able to take one afternoon hour a day for complete rest. In her case it is from 2 to 3 o'clock. She places a large placard at this time on the stairs, proclaiming "Silence." By the mother's persistence in taking this quiet hour others have grown to respect it until it has become a part of the home. In her home the mother really rests or else reads. No one goes near her unless it is absolutely necessary. The children close doors quietly when they see the placard and play where their voices will not reach the mother's room. At the end of the sixty minutes the mother reappears and takes up her usual duties. Seven hours of absolute freedom a week can do a great deal to make over and refresh a weary body and still more weary brains and nerves. An hour for rest in almost every household can be found if things are done systematically.—Buffalo Times.

There Were Others.

He was a rather persevering young man, and he had proposed to a beautiful girl something like a dozen times, and on each occasion the answer had been a negative one. Still he persevered, and one night on a moonlight walk with the soft south wind blowing caressingly he once more started to tell her of his wondrous love.

"Della, dear," he tenderly remarked, throwing away his cigarette to give his eloquence further play, "there is something that I must tell you before we return. You have heard it before, but—"

"Look here, Jimmy," impatiently interrupted the beautiful girl, "how many more times are you going to ask me to marry you?"

"Not many, I guess, Della, dear," answered the young man with great frankness. "One of the other three girls that I am proposing to is beginning to show signs of weakening."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

White Bread.

Hygienists have long called attention to the serious consequences of the increasing popular preference for white bread. At present dark colored bread is despised as "peasant's food." In the towns the meaneast workman will eat only white bread. The flour used for making this bread is obtained by passing the meal through a very fine sieve, so that it contains hardly anything but starch and cellulose. White bread, which plays an important role with the French people, is thus extremely poor in really nourishing food, and it is to the increasing consumption of it that many hygienists ascribe in France the racial enfeeblement, the diminution of stature and even the present development of tuberculosis. Representations have frequently been widely made on this subject, but without effect, for the bakers can provide only what the public demands.—Paris Letter to London Lancet.

Some Surprises For the Doctor.

There is a story current about a widely known London doctor. About 3 o'clock one morning he was rung up by a wealthy patient and begged to come over at once. Turning out of bed he rushed off, expecting to find the man in extremis. Imagine his surprise at being ushered into a dining room where a gay supper party was assembled. The first remark made to him was: "Oh, doctor, I am so glad you have come. We wanted you to settle a bet as to exactly where the diaphragm is." He not only told them where the diaphragm was, but a good many other things. The patient tried to mollify him by asking his fee. Still furiously angry, he named a staggering one, which, to his surprise, was paid on the spot.—London World.

Truth—and Then Some.

A Cleveland man visited the land of his fathers on a recent vacation and while in the Emerald Isle took a trip to the lakes of Killarney. His guide, of course, told the most wonderful stories and legends of the region.

"Pat," said the Clevelander, "do you ever lie about these things?"

"No, sir," asserted Pat. "I never lie about him. I always tell the truth in every particular—only I adds to it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fastidious.

"This towel is disgraceful," declared the drummer at the mining camp hotel.

"Boss," said the dilapidated colored porter, "seventy-five men done wiped dey han's on dat towel dis very mawnin', an' you is de first one to complain."—Denver News.

Knowing Him.

Johnson—How is it that you never speak to Jones now? You used to be quite friendly with him at one time. Brown—Well, you see, it's like this. When I knew him I didn't know him, but now that I do know him I don't know him.

Perfectly Tame.

"That man has a wonderfully well trained memory."

"Yes, he can make it remember anything he chooses."—Washington Star.

Fish and Tobacco.

A peculiar aroma is given to the tobacco raised in the Platana region. Turkey, by the use as a fertilizer of a small fish called hamsi.

Nothing on Him.

Teacher—The camel can go eight days without water. Freddy—So could I if ma would let me.—Philadelphia Ledger.

FAIRS TO BE INSTRUCTIVE

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Calls Conference.

Salem.—With the object of making the educational features of the county fairs more prominent, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill, general director of the industrial school fairs of the state, called a meeting of secretaries of county fairs, school supervisors and all persons interested in the proposition Friday at the capitol. The action was taken by Mr. Churchill because of many requests that he take the lead in calling the conference, inasmuch as his department had charge of one of the most important features of the fairs.

A movement has been on foot for some time to enlarge the scope of the exhibitions and make the educational features more important than racing and carnival attractions.

Merchant Gets "Black Hand" Card.

Copierfield.—A postcard picture of a "black hand" and a bomb, inscribed "will soon get you," was received by Samuel Aklin, merchant of this place. Aklin was one of those who refused to sign the petition asking Governor West to close the saloons here. Peace officers are inclined to the belief that the card was sent entirely as a jest.

Douglas Has Good Corn Crop.

Myrtle Creek.—The excellent corn crop grown in southern Douglas county during the past year, together with the showing made by Douglas county at the state fair and the Chicago land show has awakened interest anew in corn growing among our farmers.

Appeal in the Salem brewery case, wherein Judge Galloway of the Marion county circuit court held that the prohibition charter amendment voted at the city election December 1 was illegal, has been filed in the supreme court by attorneys for the city of Salem.

"Strawberry" was the name given to a new voting precinct created by the county court of Linn county. The precinct adjoins the city limits of Lebanon on the south, east and west sides and in deference to the prominence of Lebanon as a strawberry center this name was assigned.

In view of the early completion of the Panama canal and prospective greater activity in naval matters on the Pacific coast, Senator Chamberlain will introduce a bill on the re-assembly of congress for a \$2,500,000 appropriation to build a drydock on the Columbia river.

A Live Wire Newspaper—The Sentinel. Beware of imitations.

Do It Now

COTTAGE GROVE PEOPLE SHOULD NOT WAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE.

The appalling death rate from kidney disease is due in most cases to the fact that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become serious. The slight symptoms often give place to chronic disorders and the sufferer may slip gradually into some serious form of kidney complaint.

If you suffer from backache, headaches, dizzy spells; if the kidney secretions are irregular of passage and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. Help the kidneys at once.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney disorders—they act where others fail. Over one hundred thousand people have recommended them. Here is one of the many cases in this vicinity.

Mrs. F. Wood, 558 West Eighth St., Eugene, Ore., says: I endorse Doan's Kidney Pills again with pleasure for they did great good in our family. For myself, I can say that they have given me a lasting cure from kidney trouble. I have had no need of a kidney remedy for a long time. I give Doan's Kidney Pills full credit."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

COTTAGE GROVE FOLKS ASTONISH DRUGGIST.

We sell many good medicines but we are told the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-ika, is the best we ever sold. Cottage Grove folks astonish us daily by telling how QUICKLY Adler-ika relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation. Many report that A SINGLE DOSE relieves these troubles almost IMMEDIATELY. We are glad we are Cottage Grove agents for Adler-ika. New Era Drug Store.

For frost bitten ears, fingers and toes; chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to equal Bucklin's Arnica Salve. Stops the pain at once and heals quickly. In every home there should be a box handy all the time. Best remedy for all skin diseases, itching eczema, tetter, piles, etc. 25c. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklin & Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

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