

As the World Wags

By Frank Fay Eddy

THE NEWS has replaced rumour and enlarged the scope of gossip. It is intangible as air and fleeting as moonbeams. The triumph of the newspaper maker is in capturing this knowledge of the unusual and the humanly appealing

for an hour, giving it a definite, if temporary form and shape, long enough for the world to take a fleeting glance. Then the news escapes from its cage, the news paper, or fades out of existence. From the day old newspaper the news has escaped. There is nothing to do but catch

the evanescent news again in other of its protean forms to cast it for a brief hour of conquest again in type.

THE BUSINESS of handling news then is likely always to be about the most interesting kind of an occupation. Mechanical inventions have given the newspaper maker immense advantages in making his copy. If there is a riot in Bombay or if a French premier resigns, a few minutes afterward the news of the event is flashing over the world and soon is being set up on thousands of machines that mould metal into type. But with the increased ease of capturing news comes an increasing brevity of its life and an increased agility and swiftness of movement on its part. That which would have served for a seven days wonder in colonial times will now scarce last the day out as news. Something else newer, hitherto unknown will surely crowd it out of the columns.

GETTING FACTS, but getting them with speed then are the conditions governing the activities of the press. Also knowing the particular facts which will interest the average person and therefore be news is also important. "This is the news," says the editor, "because it is for news." Without it no man can be successful except in some subordinate capacity as maker of newspapers.

NO BUSINESS is more full of adventure, or so challenging of the full capabilities of a man, or so full of pitfalls. The conditions of success are always changing. Only the owner of a few cases of type and a hand-press could gain in a small town. His advertising was looked upon as a kind of a graft and usually it was just that. Now the smallest country paper must more or less be in touch with the wide public and must have a plant which makes it a participant in a wonderful line of labor-saving inventions. Every day the business and its possibilities changes and he who is left a lap behind in handling the swiftest business in the world is as good as beaten. This business of handling and taming Mercury is like driving an untamed broncho in harness and is likely to always be interesting and a full of surprises.

American Newspaper Man Accused of Wife Murder

Paris, Jan. 13.—Thomas S. Ryan, a newspaper man has been arrested here charged with attempting to murder his wife, formerly Miss Audrey Creighton of California, by forcing her to swallow bicarbonate of potassium on a threat he otherwise would kill himself.

Mrs. Ryan was at first reported to be dying in the American hospital with but "one chance in a million," but later to be "resting easy." Ryan declared to the police that his wife attempted to commit suicide.

According to Mrs. Creighton, mother of Audrey, the Ryans were married in California in 1917, where her daughter was celebrated as a violinist at Fountain Bleu conservatory prize winner. Because of Ryan's threats of murder and suicide at that time, Mrs. Creighton declares, this marriage was consummated. Mrs. Creighton attempted to have it nullified, but the courts refused, as Audrey was of age.

She and her daughter went to Paris after the war, while Ryan had last been heard of in India. He returned last Monday and visited his wife here. On Wednesday Ryan aroused the household by crying to the servants:

"Madame has swallowed poison."

He called a taxi, rushed his wife to the hospital, returned to the hotel and disappeared. Audrey's mother immediately informed the police and investigation of the circumstances leading to the poisoning led to Ryan's arrest.

Inmate with Henry Tromp, 33 West 9th Try Eugene Special for a Good Gigit

NOTORIOUS CONVICT CAUGHT AFTER BATTLE

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 13.—Harry Colwyn, said to be an escaped convict from the Walla Walla penitentiary, was captured early this morning near Aberdeen, after an exciting fight with the police.

For a week Colwyn has been in hiding from American sheriffs who were searching the border country for him. Thursday morning he crossed the international boundary line and ridged the farmhouse of John Hamilton.

Those who harbored himself after turning out the owner and his family. When Hamilton reported that his house had been taken over by the desperado, a small army of settlers, four provincial constables, three deputy sheriffs from Washington state and three Canadian mounted policemen laid down to the house.

When they captured Colwyn freed a dozen rooms from a 303 rifle he had stolen in Britain. Every effort to reach the house during the night was met by a brisk fire. At dusk last night hundreds of bullets were poured into the place by the officers.

Early this morning the house was reached. Colwyn was found with a bullet through his right shoulder and a hole through his left arm. He was brought to New Westminster hospital for treatment. His wounds will not prove fatal.

MARKETS

ALL quotations are wholesale. Prices are those paid for produce brought to the city. No retail prices quoted.

Eggs and Poultry Eggs, fresh 22@25c Hens, light, live 13c Springers 15c Hens, heavy, live 10@12c Old roosters 20@22c Ducks 15@16c Geese 15c

Butterfat and Butter Country butter 25c Creamery butter 34@36c Butterfat 30c

Steers 5@6c Veal 11c Cows on foot 3@4c Pork, dressed 11c Pork, on foot 8c

Wheat and Wool Wool, coarse, lb. 10@12c Wool, medium, lb. 19@20c Wool, fine, lb. 20@22c Casaca Barb 4@5c Hides, beef, green 2c Hides, calf 5c Hides, kip 3c

Oats, per ton \$24.50 Barley, per ton \$21 Rye, per ton \$30 Wheat, No. 1, sacked \$3@3.5c Hay, clover \$10 Hay, cheat \$8.60 Hay, vetch and oats \$12@16

Vegetables and Fruit Salsify, doz bunches 45c Cabbage 2c Potatoes \$1.50 Hubbard Squash, lb 1.50 Apples, box 50c@1.00 Parsnips, lb 1.00 Pumpkins, lb .15@.20 Beets, lb .2c Carrots, lb .15c Turnips, lb .2c Parsnips, lb .2c Spinach, lb .12c Waterbury .28c

PORTLAND MARKETS Portland, Ore., Jan. 13.—Cattle: Receipts none; tons of market nominal; best steers \$7@7.75; fair to good steers \$5.75@7; choice cows and heifers \$5.25@5.75; canners \$2.25@3.25; bulls \$3@4.50; calves \$5.50@10.50.



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If you have money to invest or loan, why loan securities that you know nothing about or cannot sell? I have first class securities, either on farms or city property, right here at home, and that pay the highest current interest rates semi-annually. I collect the interest for you free of charge if desired. All money loaned by me will be guaranteed. I have loaned over \$1,000,000 the last few years and all are satisfied.

F. J. BERGER With Berger Realty Co.

Heavyweight Contender Goes Up a Notch Higher

Tacoma, Jan. 13.—Jack McAuliffe, Detroit heavyweight, who is being groomed to meet Jack Dempsey, knocked out Frank Farmer, northwest heavyweight champion, in the fourth round of a six-round fight here last night. Farmer was sent to the floor six times and a towel tossed in to the ring after

from an actual knockout. He was classed by McAuliffe, who showed boxing skill and speed and a hard won over Eddie Moore of Seattle. Jimmy Rivers, Tacoma, beat Mike Dempsey of Portland, and Al Milwaukie stopped Sandy Carson, cona.

YOUR SPINE

may contain a vertebral lesion as shown here which may be the cause of all your ailments. Why suffer from Rheumatism, Lumbago, Stomach, Liver, Lungs or any of the many ailments of the body when a

CHIROPRACTOR can adjust the vertebrae of your spine to perfect alignment, liberate the nerve impulses to the affected parts, then health returns.

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Basketball

Opening of the Pacific Coast Conference

IDAHO vs. U. of O. EUGENE ARMORY

Monday and Tuesday January 16-17

Seats on Sale at Hauser Bros. General Admission 50c Reserved Seats 75c

SQUARE DEAL FOR AMERICAN CHILD IN YEOMEN HOME PLAN



Segis Pietertje Prospect

DES MONIES, IA.—The American people devote more time, money and care to livestock than to the orphans of the nation. Millions of dollars are invested in blooded horses, cattle and breeding farms. Kings of the turf like Man-of-War, dairy queens like Segis Pietertje Prospect, blue-ribbon champions of all domestic animals are housed in luxury and pampered with dainty food while thousands of motherless and fatherless waifs grow up devoid of happiness, hope or opportunity. Instead of happy homes that are their right, prisons, asylums and the dark places of the underworld eventually open to these children that God forgot.

GRAHAM'S SHOE SALE

Nothing cheap but the price: your investment.

Men's Work Shoes

Special price sacrifices for after supper Saturday.

- \$3.35 Black Chrome 6-inch Work Shoe, nailed sole, blucher cut, solid throughout \$3.35 Same Shoe in brown calf \$3.35
- \$4.35 Men's Regulation Army Shoe, all standard makes \$4.35
- \$6.95 Men's 10-inch, wooden peg sole, plain toe, black grain calfskin leather, Work Shoe \$6.95
- \$7.15 Men's 14-inch Boot, Goodyear sole, brown chrome leather, outside pocket counter, Munson last \$7.15
- \$9.85 Stitched Pack, 18-inch high, black and brown leathers \$9.85

Men's Street Shoes

- \$6.00 Cordovan Brown Calf Oxfords, brogue style, wing strip or ball strap \$6.00
- \$5.00 Men's narrow toe, English last Dress Shoe, brown calf and brown kid \$5.00
- \$7.50 Cordovan leather Shoes, in brogue and semi-English patterns \$7.50
- \$6.75 Brown or black calfskin Street Shoe, full double sole, construction as "dry-sox" \$6.75
- \$4.75 Men's black calfskin Street Shoe, Goodyear welt sole, \$4.75

Women's Shoes

- \$3.85 Women's French heel Lace Shoes, brown or black kid leather or covered L.V. heel \$3.85
- \$4.50 Women's brown calf wing tip brogue Oxfords \$4.50
- \$3.85 Women's plain Opera Pumps, pumps with a suggestion of colonial tongue \$3.85
- \$2.95 Women's French heel one eyelet ties, ribbon bow, brown or black kid \$2.95
- \$3.95 Women's tan Russian calf lace Shoe, military heel, English pattern \$3.95



"In Eugene, It's Graham's Shoes." 828—Willamette—828



What You Want in Children's Shoes

- Infants' Shoes \$1.65
- Misses' Button Shoes \$1.85
- Play Shoes, "Scuffers" \$2.00
- Boys' Hi Tops \$2.95