

### "10 O'CLOCK LINE" FOUND IN INDIANA

Indians Insisted on Survey From Shadow of Sun.

Indianapolis.—When tourists roaming through southwestern Indiana see signs bearing the words, "Ten O'clock Line," it does not signify that the curfew zone of Toonerville has been pushed out into the countryside. It means simply that 110 years ago the Indians were sure the sun would not fool them whereas the white man might.

When pioneer surveyors staked out the territory acquired through the Harrison purchase, the Indians insisted that the boundary lines be placed by projecting the shadow of the sun and a staff at ten o'clock in the morning. The white man might manipulate a rod and compass, but never the sun. The land acquired was bounded by lines drawn from what now are Brownstown to Orleans, to Merom, to Raccoon creek in Park county.

Boundary Retains Name.

As a consequence of the aborigines' suspicion, the boundary of this colonial acquisition of what now is coal land and fertile river bottom cornfields came to be known as the "Ten O'clock Line."

Into the chronicles of contemporary events are crowded many picturesque occurrences and historical conclusions, such as are found in anonymous documents pertaining to early Hoosier surveys.

"It is but a flight of the imagination," says one of these pamphlets belonging to Col. Richard Lieber of the state department of conservation, "to conclude that the 'Ten O'clock Line' made William Henry Harrison President of the United States."

Tecumseh Opposed Decision.

This reasoning was derived from knowledge of Tecumseh's methods with his Indian warriors. The chief insisted that land was held in common by all Indians and that no individual tribe nor small confederation had the power to cede tracts of any size to the colonists without the consent of neighboring tribes.

Acquisition of the Harrison purchase, 2,900,000 acres, obtained through a treaty reached at Fort Wayne, December 30, 1809, was the last straw to this sturdy defender of Indian rights. After continual bickering, of which the "Ten O'clock Line" episode was a memorable incident, Tecumseh incited the Indians to resist the pioneering Virginians, and the result was the Battle of Tippecanoe. From this came the successful political battle cry of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

### MISSOURI RIVER IS BOON TO POOR

High Water Brings Up Plenty of Firewood.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Although the Missouri river, during periods of high water, is famous for the speed with which it can "eat up" farms and other lands along its course, it is this summer doing an act of kindness for some of the poor people living in towns along that section of the river which passes through South Dakota.

These people are being furnished by the big river with an abundance of fuel for next winter, and this, in the form of driftwood, is being retrieved from the swollen waters of the stream and carefully conserved for the time when South Dakota will have freezing temperature next winter.

Old river men along the "Big Muddy" say that not for years has the river brought down so much driftwood as during the present period of high water. The high water is due to the melting of unusually heavy snows in the mountains of Montana, at the head waters of the river.

The Missouri river has this summer inundated much bottomland, has gone through stands of timber on the upper stretches of the stream, and has collected a heavy toll of logs, lumber and brush and other material suitable for firewood. Some of the logs which float near the shore and are drawn to the bank by the waterers along the river are frequently from twenty-five to thirty feet long, and when cut up make a considerable amount of firewood.

When pulled from the river the logs and other material, including tree stumps, are water soaked, but when sawed and split and placed in small piles they soon dry out and make first-class fuel.

Day after day, at the present time, the swollen waters of the river are bringing down logs, gnarled stumps, lumber, railroad ties, and pieces of wood, and as these come near the shore at the various towns along the river they are pulled out and piled up and preserved for the time of need next winter.

### Montanans Plan to Reopen Lewis and Clark Cavern

Butte, Mont.—Led by the Whitehall Chamber of Commerce, a movement is under way to obtain federal appropriations for reopening the Lewis and Clark cavern.

This cave, with its stalactite and stalagmite formations, about 50 miles east of Butte, and 1,200 feet above the current of the Jefferson canyon, was accidentally discovered in 1908 by hunters, and D. A. Morrison of Whitehall filed on the site. He installed stairways to a depth of more than 300 feet, and provided an entrance lower down the hill. Later when the hearing on patent for the ground came up it was discovered that the site was on the Northern Pacific railroad grant and the corporation turned it back to the government.

It is proposed to extend a branch of the Yellowstone trail to a point near the cavern, and install a tourist camp for those who wish to visit the cave.

### Aristocratic Belfast Families Leave Homes

Belfast.—How the old aristocratic families are being driven from their historic ancestral holdings in Ulster under the pressure of economic circumstances was illustrated in the sale of the furnishings and buildings or Northland house, Dunganan, County Tyrone, the seat of the earl of Ranfurly, and Mulroy house, Milford, County Donegal, the seat of the earl of Leitrim.

The earl of Ranfurly is a direct descendant of William Penn, the Quaker founder of Pennsylvania. Another celebrated kinsman was John Knox, the Scottish reformer. The earl's name is John Mark Knox.

### Telephones Are Banned By English Landlord

London.—Has a landlord the right to prevent his tenants from having telephones? This unexpected question has been brought to a showdown here as a result of a challenge flung down by Mrs. Catherine Kent, a Kensington property owner, who has ordered the telephones disconnected in the block of apartments whereof she is landlord.

The instructions have been acted on by the telephone authorities, who point out that their agreement provides that permission by the owner must be obtained for provision of maintenance of the circuit. The tenants who claim the telephone is essential to their business are taking legal advice with a view to a restoration of facilities.

### Take Seal Census in Pacific Waters

San Francisco.—Fate of the hair seal and sea lion along the California coast depends on a census now being taken.

If, as the fishermen contend, the animals are increasing rapidly, the state fish and game commission may permit them to be slain in such numbers as will hold their population stationary. Many fishermen regard these sea animals as rivals.

Deputy Paul Bonnot is supervising the investigation, which will take two years. At the outset he has reported finding several rookeries not previously recorded. His observations will cover coastal waters from Mexico to Oregon, the latter state already having declared the sea lion a menace to fishing and employed a hunter to exterminate the animal.

### NOTORIOUS WOLF IS KILLED IN OREGON

Destroyed Horses and Cattle for 12 Years.

Portland, Ore.—The great white wolf of Sycan marsh in southern Oregon has been killed and stockmen are breathing easier.

This animal has been feared and hated for 12 years and none was able to trap or shoot it until Elmer Williams, biological survey hunter and trapper, went out after it. Stockmen estimate that the creature took toll of their cattle, horses and sheep to the extent of \$15,000, and about it has grown a collection of stories almost as tall as those about Paul Bunyan, the great western logger.

Williams' message to his Portland chief, Stanley Jewett, head of the predatory animal work of the biological survey in Oregon, was brief and to the point. It said:

"Sycan wolf killed today. White male."

White Wolf Was Notorious.

Those few words were sufficient because the white wolf of Sycan marsh was the most notorious animal Oregon has ever known. Its great prowess as a stock killer and the fact that it was white in color, made it known all over the Northwest.

Williams included the word "white" in his message because he had had many arguments with Jewett over the color. Jewett had always scouted the idea that it was white. He declared that it was probably light in color and the residents had embellished their stories by calling it white.

Only three times have white wolves been known in the West. One was killed in Arizona a number of years ago by a forest ranger. Another was found over in Wyoming. The Sycan wolf is the third.

This animal was larger than the ordinary timber wolf. His tracks were about the same size as those of a big cougar. During his whole career he hunted alone except for the coyotes that skulked in his rear to feast upon his kill.

He ranged over a territory extending 30 miles in every direction from the Sycan marsh, his home. One night he would kill a horse, steer or sheep in one place and his baying, like that of a hound, would be heard 30 miles away the next night.

The animal scorned baited and scented traps of all kinds. And no deadfall or pit could get him until Williams got on the trail. Williams went to work first in 1925. He spent a number of periods of several weeks each trying to trap the animal.

Bobcats Beat Wolf to Trap.

The wolf used to cross a footlog over the Sycan river every day or so in his rounds and Williams tried many times to trap him there. But each time the bobcats beat the wolf to the trap. Then a fresher carried the log away and that chance was gone.

The biological survey stood a lot of joshing over its failure to catch the wolf. Jewett said it was the only animal his hunters had been unable to get rid of in a "reasonable length of time."

Now that the white wolf is gone, the natives of southern Oregon are almost sorry. He was a proof that the old West was not quite gone, and he stirred their romantic fancy. However, their stories about him will be told over and over and will grow "taller" with the retelling.

### King Tut's Language Brought Up to Date

Berlin.—The language of Tutankhamen and Ramesses is now available in terms of modern speech, as a result of co-operation between American and German brains and capital. The publication of the first volume of a great Egyptian dictionary has just been announced here. The work is edited by Prof. Adolph Erman and Prof. Hermann Grapow and represents the fruit of 28 years of research on over a million and a half texts and inscriptions. In acknowledging the assistance received from sources all over the world, the editors make special mention of the co-operation of Prof. J. H. Breasted of the University of Chicago, noted Egyptologist, and of the financial support of the enterprise by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

### Teach Laughter

London.—At a conference of local education authorities a resolution to teach the pupils to laugh was introduced and referred to a committee of teachers for action. The authorities say the schools are too sober and sedate.

### Eggs Hatch All Right, But They're Alligators

Billesdon, England.—Poultry farming in England has its disadvantages.

Among them is the uncertainty whether eggs placed in incubators will produce chickens, ducklings or alligators.

B. Mellor, a Billesdon farmer, bought a dozen eggs in the local market and put them in an incubator.

Three weeks later he opened the drawer to see if the expected chicks had made an appearance. He shut it hurriedly. Twelve baby alligators were the sole occupants.

### Hurt Muscle Preaching; Asks Accident Insurance

San Francisco.—John Matthews, Presbyterian preacher of Glendale, Calif., "overpreached" while delivering a sermon recently, and as a result has applied to the state industrial accident commission for compensation for injury.

Mr. Matthews declared that he strained a muscle while gesticulating in the delivery of a sermon, necessitating an operation. He seeks reimbursement for medical expenses and loss of time during his recuperation.

His application is the first made by a church employee since the commission informed such workers a year ago that they were eligible for compensation in case of accident.

Tree planting becomes not merely a matter of festivity or sentiment, but a stern necessity for the prevention of floods.

Two more national news weeklies are reported in the movie field. Will there be oil refinery fires enough to go around?

Finding gold may produce a tremendous kick, but no more so than discovering a lump of coal in the basement dust about this time of the year.



### THE TEMPTATION

"Whatever induced you to marry me, anyway, if I'm so distasteful to you?" he asked fiercely.

"I think it was the ads," she replied.

"The what?"

"The advertisements. The household bargains, you know. I thought it would be so lovely to go to the department stores and buy ice picks for only 9 cents and 25-cent egg beaters marked down to 15, and so on. Of course I had no use for that sort of stuff as long as I remained single."

### HOPELESSLY LOST



"Would you believe it? That girl follows all the beauty hints she reads."

"Well, she certainly is a long way behind them."

No Great Change

The mummy, mid adornment great, To murmur did contrive: "I am as useful in this state As when I was alive."

Salvage Work

In the middle of the channel swim the fair contestant suddenly dropped below the surface. When she finally reappeared her manager was frantic. "Great heavens, girl!" he cried, "I thought you were drowned! Why did you dive there?"

"There's a rock down there I parked my gum on last year," answered the swimmer calmly.—Pathfinder.

Athletic Attainment

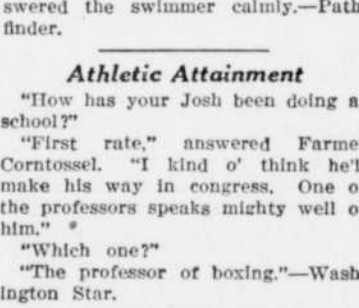
"How has your Josh been doing at school?"

"First rate," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "I kind o' think he'll make his way in congress. One of the professors speaks mighty well of him."

"Which one?"

"The professor of boxing."—Washington Star.

### WOULDN'T JIBE



He—Wonder how we'd get along in double harness?

She—What! A deer and a jackass?

Help in Need

I have no use for lawyers, That I have I won't pretend; I admit, though, one comes handy. When a felon needs a friend.

Just Thrown Away

Discouraged Jim—Mother, I will not try again for the conduct prize. Some other fellow always gets it.

Mother—Don't give up; try, try again.

Jim—I'm through, mom; it's a clean waste of goodness to go on.

That's Something

First Spinster—Is it true that you're going to be married, Miss Antique?

Second Old Maid—No, but I'm thankful for the rumor.

Worse Still

He—I made an awful mistake just now. I told the man I thought the host must be a stingy old blighter, and it happened to be the host that I spoke to.

She—Oh, you mean my husband.

The Present Day

Jim—What did the jury do to the chief of the precious Hommerbilt necklace?

Ned—Found him not guilty, but advised him to return the necklace.

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ESTACADA TRUCK LINE  
DAILY TRIPS FROM ESTACADA TO PORTLAND  
LEAVE ALL FREIGHT AT WAREHOUSE  
In ordering your freight sent through us you receive personal service both in Estacada and Portland that will save time and money  
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LINN'S INN, Estacada, Oregon.—DAILY

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. Portland	2:00	6:20		Lv. Estacada	8:00	4:30	8:30	
Clackamas	2:30	6:50		Eagle Creek	8:15	4:45	8:45	
Carver	2:40	7:00		Barton	8:25	4:55	8:55	
Barton	3:05	7:25		Carver	8:45	5:15	9:15	
Eagle Creek	3:15	7:35		Clackamas	8:55	5:25	9:25	
Ar. Estacada	3:30	7:50		Ar. Portland	9:30	6:00	10:00	

\*Daily except Sunday (A) Saturday Only  
SUNDAY—Leave Portland 10 a. m. Leave Estacada 4:30 p. m.

WHAT IS ADVERTISING?

"Advertising is the education of the public as to what you are, where you are, and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent or commodity. The only man who should not advertise is the man who has nothing to offer the world in the way of commodity or service."—Elbert Hubbard.

A Safe Place to Put Your Money

This Company has invested over \$77,000,000 in this territory.

It has 90,000 light and power customers and serves a population of over 400,000.

Its business is growing steadily every day.

We offer you an opportunity to invest your money in this successful and well-managed business at 6.67 per cent interest.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT  
820 Electric Building

Portland  
Electric Power Company  
PORTLAND, OREGON