

MICHAEL FOLEY OLD PIONEER SELF SLAYER

Well Known Rancher On Willow Springs Road Committed Suicide Monday—Ill Health Believed Cause—Funeral Tomorrow.

Michael Foley, an old time resident of Jackson county shot and killed himself yesterday morning in Gold Hill. Foley, who was 72 years, 9 months and 15 days of age, resided on his ranch about two miles southwest of Gold Hill on the Willow Springs road. He has resided at this place for the past thirty years and has been engaged in raising grain, alfalfa and livestock.

The suicidal weapon was a Colt's .38 calibre revolver shooting a nickel-jacketed soft point bullet. The bullet entered at Foley's collar-bone, glanced

Lady Druggist's Advice Taken

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and coursed downward emerging beneath his shoulder blade.

Foley rode into Carter's blacksmith shop yesterday morning about ten o'clock on an unsaddled horse. He dismounted, went to the rear of the shop and seated himself on a wheelbarrow. Walter Knight was the only man in the shop. He stepped out the front door for a moment and while outside he heard the report of the fatal shot. He re-entered the shop in haste to find Foley lying across the wheelbarrow face upwards. Death had been practically instantaneous. It is understood that the motive for the act was ill health.

The deceased was a member of the Spring Valley lodge of the I. O. O. F., at Arbuckle, Calif. He is survived by a wife, Alice Foley, five sons and two daughters. Two of the sons, Frank and William, are veterans of the world war, one of them, Frank, having registered and being now in the service. The other sons are Lester, Harry and Chester, all of whom reside at home as does one of the daughters, Margaret. The other daughter, Catherine, is at present teaching school at Stockton, Calif.

The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock under the auspices of the Gold Hill lodge of the I. O. O. F. and interment will be in the Rock Point cemetery.

ASKS RAISE IN WAGES

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ual families at the lowest levels of safety, Mr. Jewell said. They were able, he continued, to purchase only 77 per cent of the necessary foods; only 91 per cent of the necessary vegetables and fruits, and only 71 per cent of the necessary butter, fats and oils. The results of such deficit in terms of the general physique of the country and also in terms of the efficient operation of the railroads is sufficiently obvious. If an industry cannot meet its first fixed charge, the payment of a healthful livelihood to its employees, it is indeed bankrupt.

"Wages are the lifeblood of the nation. They are not money, they are pounds of lifeblood which flow out to nourish the people. A reduction in wages does not mean a reduction in dollars and cents, it means a reduction in pounds of nourishment to the bodies of citizens."

CHICAGO WOMAN CAPTURES BANDIT, COP KILLS NEGRO

CHICAGO, Mar. 28.—While one band of bandits can look complacently on the results of their last 24 hours of activities, there are several others today with prospects that are less bright. One negro, caught robbing a victim was shot and killed by a negro police officer. One burglar was captured by a housewife in her home and police arrested several alleged burglars.

Bandit successes include the invasion of the farm home of Arthur W. Cutten, multi-millionaire grain broker at Downers Grove, where they obtained \$500 in cash, \$17,000 worth of jewelry and nine cases of whiskey. Another group of robbers operating in the loop district held up the manager of a clothing store as he was about to close and escaped with eight suits.

Mrs. Edna McKenzie, armed with her husband's revolver, answered the alarm given by a neighbor who found a burglar in her apartment. The burglar ran but was pursued and was captured by Mrs. McKenzie.

Raymond Green, negro police, saw through a grocery store window a negro pointing a gun at the wife of the proprietor of the store. Green went inside and when the robber turned his gun toward him the officer fired three shots. Three bullets, within a circle no larger than a dollar, went through the robber's heart.

Numerous arrests were made last night following reports of minor robberies.

Textile Strike Growing.
LAWRENCE, Mass., Mar. 28.—The strike in the cotton mills here begun yesterday, gained strength today. At the seven mills affected it was estimated that 9,000 persons were out.

Bandit Kills Omaha Jeweler.
OMAHA, Neb., March 28.—Harry Hahn, proprietor of a jewelry store,

was shot and killed by a bandit here today when he resisted the robber's order to hold up his hands. The bandit escaped.

ANTI-SMOKE ORDINANCE FOR N. Y.

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sent his proposed ordinance it was not considered practicable. "When people from out of town come to visit you," he said, "you take them to the theater and later to have something to eat. Many of your visitors are shocked and indignant when they see women in public places puffing cigarettes."

BRITISH DIGNITARY TREE EXPERT

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motor, while the proletariat composed of Alex Sparrow and Mark Montgometry brought up the rear in the latter's bus.

In the ambassador's car conversation revivified at once to the weather which was bawled out by all hands for indecency, and the cussedness of California in not finishing the paving to the Oregon line was exposed. This stretch of road brought out the information from Mr. Carter that there was "not a foot of paved road or sidewalk in his home county in northeast Iowa."

Upon hitting the Oregon line, his highness was duly advised of the fact, and Ben Sheldon interspersed his driving with comment on the "Mirrors of Downing Street." The ambassador stopped looking at the mountains and the speedometer long enough to state:

"I have just heard your remarks about 'The Mirrors of Downing Street.' For your benefit and information, I will say that I am well acquainted with the individuals and personalities mentioned in this book, and it is very unjust, very unfair, and written solely for mercenary purposes."

Are They Devilish
The representative from Jackson county replied that he was glad to hear this.

The conversation lagged as the auto purred around the epidemic of curves, and the breach was filled by Mr. Carter, who pointing to the alder trees now shedding their bark, inquired:

"Have you any trees like that in England? We cut 'em up into wood, but they're so slick you can hardly hold three sticks in your arms."

The ambassador thought this was remarkable, and continued:

"Are they deciduous?"

Nobody knew.

While praising the glories of the Pacific highway, the ambassador sought information as to the first cost. Somebody guessed "\$15,000 per mile," with the added comment that "it will soon need resurfacing, though the pocketbook has been jolted too much already."

The remainder of the trip was devoted to getting into Ashland, with no regards whatever to Jop McMahon. "Is anybody behind us," asked Rep. Sheldon.

"There can't be, the way you're going," smiled the ambassador.

The ambassador's party after riding through the Lithia Park and by roads, wound up at the Ashland Hotel, where tea was served. A British subject greeted Sir Geddes on the steps of the hotel, and was wished "good luck." Some of the menfolk joined the ladies in the tea drinking, but the majority like Postmaster Kaiser, remained outside looking in.

Sheldon Shuffles Again
The tea over, Rep. Sheldon again shuffled up the party, and dealt Vice President McCormick and Mayor Gates in his car with Sir Geddes.

Pop immediately launched into a vigorous discussion of the Irish question, why England had not bugged the Kaiser, the visit of DeValera to America, and the international mossa. The diplomat maintained silence, and Pop then switched to his aerial ride to

Portland last fall, at a height of 9,200 feet, the vivid description waking up his highness.

"One of these days," observed Pop, "I'm going to go across the ocean and look England over, but I don't like the water."

"A man," said Sir Geddes, "who has been 9,200 feet up in the air, ought not to mind a few feet of water." (Laughter.)

"This pipe you see to the right," said Rep. Sheldon, "is our new irrigation system, which cost us \$125 per acre to make a go."

"It would be cheaper don't you think," replied the ambassador, "to use moonshine." (Laughter.)

"I am now going to show you one of the orchards, that raises some of the pears you get in London," said Rep. Sheldon as he turned up the lane into the Bear creek orchard holdings. "Cleared \$100,000 last year. Owned by two hustlers—the Rosenberg boys."

Embassador Works
It was dark. The trees were barely distinguishable. The road was rough. Mayor Gates was dilating on the dangers of getting stuck.

"It is all very interesting," observed the statesman of international fame, as the car sped through the trees. "I can just get an outline. I take your word that the orchard is there."

After whirling by a wagon full of

spraying material, what Pop Gates predicted, occurred. The car sank to the "X" in the mud. Whereupon all hands and the ambassador got out. His highness laid a gloved hand and helped push, while Rep. Sheldon backed up. A 100 per cent shine was daubed with stick. The ambassadorial good nature was not ruffled. "Just a bit of exercise in the dusk," he said.

The diplomatic party then sped to Medford, was held up five minutes by a freight train at the Main street crossing, drove by the Medford Hotel (extemporaneous boost by Pop), the Federal building, (praise from the ambassador), and back to the Chamber of Commerce.

"Here," said Rep. Sheldon, "is our fruit display. It is passé."

"I don't look it," retorted Sir Geddes.

A few minutes later Sir Geddes boarded the McCormick private car, and bid his entertainers adieu.

"I thank you for a very charming time. It was delightful. I may come this way some other day."

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