

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

See Tucson, and Live. Get Rich, Get Well. Live Long. One Yaqui To Ten Men. Dry Mexico. Wet U.S.A.

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TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 16.—This city, by its citizens described as "The Gem," is two hours' ride south of Phoenix, by the Southern Pacific. Traveling through Salt River valley on the way you see fields of lettuce as big as a Kansas cornfield. Mexicans work in them. Japanese, marvelous agriculturists, direct them, United States citizens own them.

A friend who has talked to the writer about Tucson for years has not told half the story. Built on the desert, the city is surrounded on all sides by tall and beautiful mountains. It has practically been created in ten years, has the biggest bank in Arizona, and is spreading out toward the mountains and climbing up their sides rapidly.

Buy some of that high land now and later you will feel like the real estate man of Long Beach, Cal., who said to this writer: "I felt guilty when I sold sand lots to easterners for \$100 each. Now I couldn't buy back some of them for \$100,000 each."

If you are avaricious, buy Tucson real estate wisely. If your health is unsatisfactory, live in Tucson and it will be better than ever.

If you are well and want to live 100 years more, spend your winters in Tucson.

Mr. Van De Vries, president of the Chamber of Commerce and a real estate man, dislikes to sell any real estate, knowing that he ought to keep it all. But if you write he will send information.

If you look through Congress street, Tucson's main thoroughfare, you see at the far end a beautiful purple mountain, under a brilliant blue sky. That's better than seeing one of the large gas tanks that occasionally block your view in New York.

Everything in Tucson is interesting, from the new real estate developments of brilliantly colored houses on one side, the old Indian village on the other.

The big placid brown goats that lie in the sunshine against the Indian adobe walls are pleasing. You wish that civilized real estate did not drive them out. And the young Indian mother, barely 18, her four little children horn close together, busy in her bright red dress, pleases you more than the "low sun-backed" ladies at more fashionable resorts.

There is a separate village for Yaqui Indians. No one disturbs them for the saying "a Yaqui can lick ten ordinary men" is not fiction.

When somebody is killed in that village, unwritten law allows the Indians to attend to it. They know what is best.

"Gay Alley," very narrow, dating from the almost-Spanish days, when men were men and carried at least two guns each, is gloomy now, its gaily zone, and gone are the ladies of different nationalities that once sat in the windows and doorways. Virtue, civilization, and the Kiwanis club, have driven them out.

Completely gone is "The Wedge," a row of narrow wooden buildings that once ran down the middle of Congress street, every building a saloon. One quiet night the citizens pulled down every one and they never came back. Arizona was for prohibition when Volstead was a boy and is for prohibition still, publicly.

On one mountain side you see a

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DRUG USED BY WITNESS ASSAILANT

Mrs. Howard, Mystery Witness of Triangle Case Claims Hypodermic Follows Blow On Head—Removed to Own Home.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—An unidentified man who last Thursday attempted to kill Mrs. H. W. Howard, 56, injected a powerful drug into her arm, she told Police Detective John A. Goltz in an interview here tonight.

Mrs. Howard said to have important information for the state in its case against Nelson C. Bowles, millionaire, and his former secretary, Irma G. Loucks, indicted for the first degree murder of Bowles' wife, told Goltz, he said that her assailant had hit her arm and stabbed her; he drew a hypodermic needle and jabbed it into her arm, dragging her.

Goltz said Mrs. Howard told him she went out on the back porch to get some wood when the man leaped from the wood bin and knocked her down exclaiming, "I'll fix her this time." Mrs. Howard said she believed the remark was addressed to a second man, whom she did not see.

As Mrs. Howard fell from the blow struck across the back of her head Goltz said she told him she attempted to cry out but her assailant silenced her by clapping his hand over her mouth. Then he stabbed her and drew the hypodermic needle.

It was known Thursday, Mrs. Howard was suffering from nausea such as produced by narcotics and she also showed other symptoms of having been drugged. It was understood at the time physicians had administered drugs to ease her pain but Goltz said tonight this was not the case. He said further that Mrs. Howard's arm showed marks of the needle.

Mrs. Howard told Goltz the attack upon her was so sudden she did not get a good look at her assailant. Goltz said she expressed the opinion, however, it was the same man who attacked her in her home last month, beat her severely and warned her, under penalty of death, not to testify against Bowles and Miss Loucks.

Mrs. Howard's condition tonight was such that her husband, Dr. H. W. Howard, was able to remove her to their home.

Bowles' wife, Leone, died from a knife wound inflicted while she was in Miss Loucks' apartment last November. Bowles and Miss Loucks, who were in the apartment at the time, told police she stabbed herself. Later, however, they were indicted jointly and separately by the Multnomah county grand jury for the first degree murder of Mrs. Bowles.

Defense attorneys scored a victory in circuit here today when Circuit Judge Elwell ruled the state must decide whether the joint indictment and the separate indictments were dismissed.

The defense sought to quash the indictments, alleging technical irregularities in the form of the instruments. Arguments on the motion to quash the indictments will be resumed Monday. The court's action today affected only the separate indictments.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—When Nelson C. Bowles and Irma Loucks, his former secretary, go to trial for the murder of Bowles' wife, they will face the bar of justice together.

The state elected today to try them jointly for the murder of Mrs. Leone Bowles, state matron, who she stabbed to death in Miss Loucks' apartment last November 12.

Individual murder indictments against the millionaire and the stenographer were dismissed after the prosecution announced the joint indictments would be pressed.

The two were in court today, Bowles smiling and at times laughing aloud as defense and state witnesses clashed in bitter argument, and Miss Loucks, solemn, pallid, jaws clenched. She did not notice when Bowles turned to her several times, to smile.

Mrs. Bowles was stabbed to death in the kitchen of Miss Loucks' apartment. They declared she killed herself when she charged at her intruder.

Today's hearing was rife on motion of the defense which sought to quash the indictments on grounds of irregularity in listing names of witnesses who appeared before the grand jury which returned the indictments.

The condition of Mrs. H. W. Howard, state witness who was beaten and stabbed in her home Thursday by an unidentified man, continued to improve today. Detectives said she is unable to shed any light on the attack, the second made on her. She had previously been threatened with death if she testified in the case. Defense attorneys have posted a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the person guilty of the attack.

MISSOURI MOB WREAKS FIERY VENGEANCE



Raymond Gunn, negro, was burned to death by a Missouri mob after having been tied to the roof of a school house in which he was said to have attacked and killed Veina Colter, 19-year-old teacher. Picture shows the burning school.

QUEER DEATHS, ODD MISHAPS FOR THIS DAY

A Chicken Bone Proves Fatal, as Does Mail Box Visit—Inventive Youth of Toledo Felled By His Own Petard—They Steal Anything.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine McGrath, 71, Portland, died Wednesday after swallowing a chicken bone, a report to the city health bureau said today.

An autopsy revealed the bone had broken a blood vessel in her throat.

HUBBARD, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Fred Kruger, 49, was killed today when he was struck by an automobile allegedly driven by Ted Snyder, of Salem.

Kruger, who lived between Hubbard and Aurora, was crossing the highway from his mail box.

DAYTON, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Edward Clow, 37, of Uniondale, ran behind a barn to await explosion of a charge of dynamite in a tree stump.

A section of the stump was blown over the barn and fell on the youth's head, fracturing his skull. He is in a hospital.

TOLEDO, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Jack Howfall, Toledo high school student, decided to put a stop to his cow's switching her tail while he milked her. He tied a brick to her tail.

But the brick wasn't heavy enough. The cow switched her tail and the brick struck Howfall behind the ear. He fell unconscious.

When he had recovered he untied the brick.

TOLEDO, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—A funeral coach was stolen here today.

Joseph Ables and his son James, were in a residence to get a body. When they carried the body out they found the coach gone.

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Lakeview is drilling a well to heat the city.

The bit today reached a depth of 542 feet where the water was almost boiling hot, registering 200 degrees. If the well will provide 1,000 gallons a minute at 200 degrees, engineers said, it will heat the entire city of 2,000 inhabitants. Tests will be made in a few days.

One hotel, hospital and three homes now are heated by water from a well drilled several years ago.

FEAR BLACK MOB SEEKS VENGEANCE

Maryville, Mo. Guarded By Militia and Citizens With Report Auto Caravans of Negroes On Way to Avenge Lynching—General Alarm Stirs Citizens.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Alarmed by an unsubstantiated report that five automobile loads of negroes were en route to Maryville, to avenge the death of Raymond Gunn, negro, lynched on January 12, authorities called out a company of the national guard tonight and citizens, heavily armed, patrolled the streets.

The report apparently originated with a telephone call from St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. L. L. Edwards of Maryville, said she was told by an "Alice Ward" in St. Joseph, that negroes from Kansas City and St. Joseph were enroute to Maryville.

Mrs. Edwards notified Mayor W. C. Garrett of Maryville, Mayor Garrett then telephoned Governor Henry S. Caulfield at Jefferson City. The governor authorized the order calling out Battery C, 125th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard.

As the report was spread throughout the nearby farm country by telephone and messenger, numerous farmers, heavily armed, hurried to town. They joined several hundred townspeople, also carrying firearms, who patrolled the streets.

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As for Daisy, Clara said the girl had been drugged and was trying to retaliate and see told a few things about her former secretary.

Meanwhile court will resume at 10 o'clock Monday, and some three days more testimony is expected in the trial of the charges that Miss DeVoe stole \$16,000 from the "J" girl.

POLISH BAN FOR YANKEE APPLES

HOT WATER WELL HEATS LAKEVIEW

ASTORIA JUSTICE TO PRISON CELL

FINAL SHIPMENTS UMPQUA TURKEYS

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—The last of seven carloads of turkeys consigned from western Oregon this week were leaving Roseburg today. Eugene and Albany loaded one car, Cottage Grove another, two were taken from Oakland, and three from Roseburg.

There were approximately 10,000 birds in the shipment which was consigned by the Northwest Turkey Growers' Association to Los Angeles where they will be distributed to the California market.

DAISY TO TELL EVERYTHING IN "IT" GIRL TRIAL

Clara's Drinking Parties and Night Life To Be Bared By Secretary—Movie Queen Also Talks From Luxurious Bed.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Daisy DeVoe is busy tonight studying over what new Hollywood night life tales she has to tell about "IT" in general and Clara Low in particular.

She said she had a "great deal more to say" about "drinking parties and escapades" while she was in the employ of and living at the home of the red-headed girl of the movies.

So she lugged home the transcript of testimony to date in her trial on charges of grand theft, so that she will be able to narrate Monday morning when the trial resumes.

Names not hitherto revealed and other teasing references as to what her Monday testimony might be were the porting hints she left with newspapermen who met her at the courthouse.

Meanwhile the actress who has been the target of her tongue, rested in just the kind of luxurious bed her fans saw picture, in her Beverly Hills home.

Clara revealed that she was ill, but not too sick to talk. As to her career in the movies, she said it was her wish that she not be cast in the film "City Streets."

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TAX LEVIES FOR COUNTY COMPLETED

State and County Levy For Year 13.6 — General Slight Rise Due To Special Tax Levies—Medford Total Shows Gain.

Tax levies for the year, based upon the 1931 tax budget as approved by the Budget Committee have been compiled by County Assessor J. B. Coleman.

The levy for outside high school districts is 12.5 mills, last year it was 12.6, a decrease of one-tenth of a mill.

The county and state levy for the year is 12.6, with the exception of Ashland, where it will be 12.4 mills. Ashland is exempt from library and road levy.

The Ashland levy for the year is 12.4 mills, last year it was 11.6 an increase of 8 mills.

The total levy for Medford, state, county, city and school is 38.2 mills, an increase of 9 mills over last year.

There is a general rise in taxes in the rural districts, according to Assessor J. B. Coleman. This is due to special levies for roads and schools, voted by the districts. In some districts there has been a 50-percent increase in taxes. Most of this was voted at special elections.

The levies for incorporated towns and cities of the county, is as follows:

	School City	Total
Medford	24.9	25.8
Ashland	16.3	21.
Central Point	19.3	21.3
Engle Point	23.2	24.
Gold Hill	19.5	23.3
Jacksonville	18.7	24.6
Phoenix	23.1	27.6
Roseburg	26.5	25.5
Talent	20.1	19.7

The above totals include the state and county tax levy of 12.6 mills.

WETS PLAN ATTACK ON DRY PLANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Members of the house wet bloc launched a preliminary attack today upon the prohibition bureau's request for \$50 new dry agents and additional funds of approximately \$2,500,000.

The skirmish was believed by some house members to be the forerunner of a historic prohibition storm.

The wet and dry conflict was precipitated by Representative Lathrop, Democrat, Maryland, who attacked the practice of wire tapping and accused the prohibition bureau of "operating speakeries to entrap police."

He was joined by Representatives Black and Mead, both New York Democrats. Black urged that final action on the proposed prohibition appropriation be postponed until congress had received from the Wickersham committee its recommendation on the prohibition problem.

Mead contended instead that further consideration be given pending measures for the relief of the unemployed, asserting "we have millions for prohibition, but we have no money whatever" for some needed labor surveys.

Word also came today from within the anti-prohibition ranks that a carefully laid plan has been agreed upon for attacking the proposed prohibition appropriation contained in the justice department supply bill, next week. It was described as the first united plan ever worked out between the independent wets and the recognized wet bloc.

As agreed upon, the preliminary skirmishes were to center upon efforts to prevent federal dry agents from tapping wires in search of evidence, and to cut off the buying of alcoholic evidence as well as the use of informers.

Should these efforts fail the plan would call for a record vote upon a proposal to send the appropriation measure back to the subcommittee which considered it.

Rules In Panama



Harmodio Arias, leader of the junta which replaced the Arsemena government in Panama, will head the country until Ricardo J. Alfaro, minister to Washington, can return and assume the presidency.

CURE FOR DEAFNESS VISIONED

Prevention Also Hope Held In Research of Dr. Moritz Weber, University of California—Trace Affliction Cause—Boon for Millions of Successful.

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Hope that the deaf may be made to hear and that ultimately the affliction will be preventable, was held out here today by Dr. Moritz Weber, associate in research medicine at the Hooper Foundation of University of California.

Dr. Weber based his hope on months of study and research in bone pathology and made public his conclusions in a formal report to the foundation.

From investigations of the skull bones of persons suffering from progressive or incurable deafness, technically known as otosclerosis, Dr. Weber concluded this common malady presents a definite diseased bone picture and that there is a possibility of finding animals in which similar conditions occur and from which the cause of the condition may be discovered.

"Biochemical analysis have shown," says Weber's report, "that otosclerosis is always accompanied by a generalized disturbance of metabolism which might easily have an influence on the general bone system. Presumably in various cases of otosclerosis this generalized disturbance of metabolism does not necessarily have the same general biochemical aspect."

Perhaps the metabolic disturbances in question all have one common factor, as yet unknown. The report adds that "one may look into the future with confidence. If research succeeds in producing the typical bone picture of hyperplastic otosclerosis in animals by any method, it will be possible to ascertain the factor or factors that alone are responsible for the spontaneous appearance of otosclerosis in human beings."

In another section of the report, Dr. Weber says:

The bone picture of otosclerosis is probably that of a localized condition of rickets-like degeneration of the bone resulting from malnutrition. It is questionable whether the hyperplastic form of otosclerosis can be produced exclusively without an accompanying generalized disturbance of metabolism, or the utilization of food in the life process of the body."

Concerning deafness and onset the Weber report, Dr. George C. Coleman of the Hooper Foundation said:

Millions of people in the United States are either totally deaf or have seriously impaired hearing. Aside from the physical suffering many undergo there are millions of others adversely affected by the resulting economic and social aspects of their malady. There is probably no other disease affecting so many people about which the public knows so little. The number of chronic sufferers whose credulity permits their exploitation by quacks is unbelievable."

The medical department of the university is making a special study of deafness.

MARSHFIELD, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Coquille lodge of the I. O. O. F. dedicated its new \$40,000 building last night. Leading 400 fellow officers of the state attended the exercises.

The first floor is given over to four commercial store rooms, and the second floor is used as lodge headquarters. The Coquille lodge was instituted in 1875.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The outlook for the week beginning January 18th, was announced here today by the United States weather bureau, as follows:

RED CROSS FUND WREKS PRESIDENT

Senate To Try and Defer Action Which Hinders Public Drive—Hoover Rejects Compromise and Threatens Veto—Regulators Ready for Split.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The senate voted the \$25,000,000 Red Cross appropriation today and then agreed to take it up again Monday to see if it should defer action.

The agreement came on a request of Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania. He urged the senate delay action until Feb. 9 to permit the Red Cross to complete its \$100,000,000 campaign.

Democratic Leader Robinson agreed to reconsideration to permit a vote on the postponement, he was confident tonight, however, the senate would add its formal approval on Monday and the postponement motion would be rejected.

The postponement was advocated by Reed after a call on President Hoover who received compliments yesterday from Red Cross officials that the senate's proposal was hindering their drive for funds.

Informed of the overwhelming majority in the senate in favor of the Democratic relief appropriation, President Hoover refused today to approve it and rejected suggestions for a compromise.

The \$25,000,000 fund is expected to be sent to the house early in the week. Although Republican leaders there hoped to effect a compromise to reduce the amount and require private contributions to match funds appropriated by congress, there were indications if the matter were put to a vote the full amount would be approved.

Mr. Hoover indicated he was prepared to make a statement to the public on his new controversy with the senate.

Senator Reed, who will ask postponement, said he was ready to support the \$25,000,000 appropriation later. He is one of a group of Republican regulars in the senate who are ready to split with the administration on this issue.

A veto was predicted by friends of the president if the house approves it.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A half million people are being fed—a half million dollars have come into the Red Cross treasury. This report, made tonight by the Red Cross, summarized the situation at the end of the first week of the campaign for a \$100,000,000 drought relief fund.

More counties were added to the area of aid. Less reserve was reported from chapters who had hoped to "weather through."

From the midwestern office, St. Louis, came word administering to half the population in a 650-square mile area. All but five of the 75 counties of Arkansas had received cash grants. Cash grants to midwest sufferers yesterday totaled \$68,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The administration's proposal for an immediate \$100,000,000 expansion of the public buildings program to provide postoffices and court houses throughout the country was laid today before congress.

The plan will increase the program outside of the District of Columbia to \$163,000,000. It is designed to accelerate the building of postoffices in cities where the postal revenues are in excess of \$20,000 annually.

PROMOTION NEAR FOR GEN. RILEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas E. Riley, Oregon National Guard, to the rank of Brigadier General will be sent to the senate for confirmation soon, it was reported here today.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—The promotion of General Thomas E. Riley to command the 3rd Brigade, composed of Oregon troops, was confirmed here tonight by Major-General George A. White.

The new brigade commander, who holds the distinction of being the youngest commander in the United States, has made a phenomenal rise since 1917 when he was commissioned second lieutenant in France by General John J. Pershing.

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