

Proportion of Coal Mine Deaths Shrinks

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Every hundred million short tons of coal produced in the United States in 1913 cost 439 lives in mine accidents, or a total of 2,360 lives for a production of 550,000,000 short tons of coal, according to a report just issued by the bureau of mines, department of the interior. This loss of life in proportion to the number of millions of tons mined, 4.39 per cent, is the smallest in the records available at the bureau. In 1907 it soared to 6.93 per cent.

The actual number of lives lost in 1913 was less than in any previous year since 1896, when 2,116 men lost their lives in and around coal mines. In 1907, the number of deaths reached 3,197. Yet, with a smaller loss of life, the production of coal in 1913 was the greatest in the history of the country.

In figuring deaths, the bureau counts a man who dies within sixteen months of the time of the accident as having been "fatally hurt," which makes the figures for 1913 a

little incomplete. For each 1,000 men engaged in mining, 23.15 were killed in 1913, and this is the lowest proportion since 1899, when 3.07 men were killed for each 1,000.

"This general improvement," says the report, "has been brought about by a combination of causes, the principal one of which has been more efficient and effective mine inspection on the part of the state mining departments and the state mine inspectors throughout the country, supplemented by greater care on the part of both the operators and the miners."

The investigative and educational work of the bureau of mines has kept both the operator and the miner alive to the various dangers connected with coal mining, and has shown what precautions should be taken to avoid these dangers.

The report declares, however, that a still greater decrease in the number of killed and injured, if proper care will be exercised by operators, superintendents and by the miners themselves will result.

Another Trial for Mrs. Wakefield

Connecticut Governor Grants Her Short Reprieve



United Press Service

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Nellie Wakefield, convicted of murdering her husband, will not pay the death penalty at the state penitentiary March 4. Governor Simeon E. Baldwin today granted a reprieve, pending another trial.

Mrs. Wakefield is the mother of several children. When she was sentenced to be hanged, a storm of pro-

test broke out among women throughout the East. Since then, Governor Baldwin has received delegations, petitions and letters innumerable, asking him to commute the sentence.

This the governor refused to do. In case the new trial of Mrs. Wakefield results in a first degree murder verdict, it is understood that Baldwin will make no effort to save the woman from the gallows.

WHAT MALINITES ARE DOING NOW

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATION
"HOLD—SINGING SCHOOL PROGRESSES—LITTLE ITEMS OF PEOPLE'S VISITS"

(Herald Special Service)

MALIN, Jan. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey made a trip to the Falls last Wednesday.

Geo. W. Myers, who recently lived here, but who now lives in California, went to Klamath Falls Saturday as a witness before the grand jury in the Saxton case.

Mr. Stronbridge and son George are working at the sawmill on Bryan mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hunt made a trip to Merrill one day last week.

Ivan Applegate, who owns a large band of sheep near the Lava Beds, made a trip to Malin last Thursday for supplies. He reports only a light snowfall down there.

Mrs. Krupka conducted the examination for the eighth grade last Thursday. The following wrote on two subjects: Mary Zumpfe, Joe Zumpfe, Pauline Jones, Ethel Bennett, Fred Read, Rudolph Jelinek, Eddie Havelina and Ethel Havelina. The last two were from the Malin School.

F. H. Jones, who was called to California about seven weeks ago on account of the death of his mother, has returned.

The singing school at Malin is growing in interest. At the last meeting, after the musical drill, a spirited program was rendered, consisting of duets, quartets, recitations, etc.

Mr. Jelinek, one of the directors, visited the school last Friday, and measured the wood for the school which had been hauled by Mr. Micka.

Dr. C. F. Hodge of the University at Oregon will lecture at Merrill on the evening of January 22. He is a recognized authority on civic biology, and an entertaining lecturer.

Joe Hanlosek of Malin has gone to the Falls to serve on the grand jury.

M. E. Wilson made a trip to Langley Valley last week, looking for one of his young horses that is gone.

From the present indications it would seem that people would soon get out their sleighs and cutters, as we have quite a snow.

Ye scribe advises people living in this community to be careful about being belated at night. Either carry your headgear in your hand, or have it securely fastened by a good string, especially when the wind is blowing a gale. We know of a certain party who mourns the loss of a sombrero because of the violent winds.

No Church, No Jail; One Arrest in Year

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—East Washington, this city's exclusive suburb, proudly boasts that it has no church and needs none. And just as proudly boasts that it needs no police court, nor even a justice of the peace.

Divorce lawyers would starve to

death in East Washington. During last year there was but one arrest—that of a drunk whose fine netted the community of \$2.50.

The population of East Washington is 1,500, and all were careful to explain in connection with the excitement connected with the arrest and fining of the lone disturber that he came from Pittsburg.

Brain Specialist Dies on Eve of Suit



Dr. Edward C. Spitzka, one of the most noted brain experts of America, whose works have been used in the courts for years in insanity cases, died just at the time a date was being set by the supreme court of New York for his examination in an alienation suit brought against him by a well known jeweler.

The doctor, who was about 62 years of age, was accused by Joseph Gershgal with having taken the affections of his wife. Gershgal wanted \$50,000. The lawyers were in an office arranging that the doctor should testify on a certain date when they received word over the telephone that he had been stricken with apoplexy and had passed away.

Dr. Spitzka had been in controversy with Professor Lombroso, the Italian criminologist, over questions in connection with insanity and the brain, and he was known to European men of science. Numberless lawyers have quoted him in court in insanity defenses, and he was looked on as one of the highest authorities by the courts.

A hematite ore discovery on the Kleena River has been acquired by a Vancouver company. It is stated that a large body of ore has been removed by a glacier and deposited over an area a mile square.

Surety bonds on short notice. See Chilcote, 635 Main st., phone 66.

Subscribe for the Herald, 50 cents a month.

SMALLPOX SCARE HITS PORTLAND

DISEASE BECOMES PREVALENT AMONG THE JOHNS MEN WHO ARE USING THE TABERNACLE FOR SLEEPING QUARTERS

United Press Service

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—Fearful lest there be an epidemic of smallpox, the city health department closed the big wooden tabernacle which for several weeks has been the refuge at night for about a thousand unemployed men.

This followed the discovery of a case of smallpox in the building last night.

Twenty-nine of the men submitted to vaccination, but the others refused. Those who refused were ousted by the authorities.

There are in the United States 1,031 women architects designers and draughtsmen.

It has been estimated that 1,744,000,000 wood screws are used in the United States each year.

Oregon was the first state to declare Labor Day a holiday. The law was passed in 1887.

Old papers for starting free. Ten cents an armful. Come and get a load. W. O. Smith Printing Co.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

At Klamath Falls, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business January 12, 1914.

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$372,870.66
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	2,449.92
Bonds and warrants	76,094.99
Stocks and other securities	2,295.99
Furniture and fixtures	7,480.80
Other real estate owned	731.86
Due from banks (not reserve banks)	1,329.35
Due from approved reserve banks	29,359.37
Checks and other cash items	2,863.85
Cash on hand	31,322.41
Total	\$537,307.22

Liabilities	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	4,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	4,072.70
Due to banks and bankers	2,706.33
Deposits due state treasurer	5,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	278,373.22
Demand certificates of deposit	20.00
Certified checks	1,900.00
Cashier checks outstanding	1,634.11
Time certificates of deposit	21,665.28
Savings deposits	81,772.59
Notes and bills rediscounted	43,672.64
Bills payable for money borrowed	42,500.00
Total	\$537,307.22

State of Oregon,
County of Klamath, ss:
I, John Siemens Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JOHN SIEMENS JR., Cashier.
Correct Attest:
J. W. SIEMENS,
WILL H. BENNETT,
GEO. T. BALDWIN, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of January, 1914.
E. L. ELLIOTT, Notary Public.

READ SEAT SALE STARTS 21ST.

REQUESTS FOR RESERVATIONS ARE COMING FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY, ACCORDING TO HOUSTON

"In order to give the people of the city an opportunity to secure good seats when Ope Read, the story teller, is here on the 26th, I am going to put the tickets on sale tomorrow," said John V. Houston.

"Every mail brings requests from people on the outside to reserve good seats, so I thought it only fair to the theater goers of the city to open the box office and give them a chance at the desirable seats."

Ope Read is probably the best loved American writer and story teller living today. His stories are intensely human, a masterly mixing of humor and pathos. He has lived most every phase of life from abject poverty to opulent luxury.

His was the gradual upward struggle from a printer's devil on a little weekly paper in the backwoods of Kentucky to the presidency of the American Press Club. He has the easy, eloquent delivery of the born story teller, and a happy gift of turning tears into laughter.

The "Premier" accident policy is a winner. Ask Chilcote, 635 Main st., phone 66.

Subscribe for the Herald, 50 cents a month.

DR. HODGE WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

HIOLOGIST WILL ADDRESS KLAMATH FALLS PEOPLE TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AT THE OPERA HOUSE

"Health and Vitality" is the lecture subject selected by Dr. Clifford Hodge of the extension department of the University of Oregon, for his talk at Houston's opera house this evening. Tomorrow evening he will speak on "Game Protection—Oregon's Problem."

These numbers are furnished by the University, and are free to all. Dr. Hodge's work in "civic biology" has won him a national reputation.

It is believed that the River Nile contains more kinds of fish than any other river in the world.

A mail carrier will frequently walk twenty miles a day in the performance of his duty.

Herald want ads bring results.

MRS. A. PETERSTINKER'S
Not much silver,
But plenty to eat,
For a two bit meal
It can't be beat.

120 Sixth Street

FRANK IRA GETS SACK OF MONEY

IT'S COPPER MONEY, THOUGH—TWENTY DOLLARS IN PENNIES, AWARDED BY NEWSPAPER FOR CONTEST PRIZE

Two thousand bright copper pennies were presented to Frank Ira White by the San Francisco Call and Post a few days ago, being the second prize in the "penny contest" held by that paper. A four column picture shows White and the other prize winners receiving their awards.

The \$20 prize was won by Mr. White, now in San Francisco, in a competition for the best article describing the advantages to be derived from the general circulation of the penny in San Francisco.

Today's news today in The Herald.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE

(Continued from page 1)

Finally conquered big business to the extent that the average business man was convinced that the "ways of liberty are the ways of peace, and also the ways of business."

The president emphatically approved the establishing of the guilt of some one in all suits against the trusts. "Every act of business is done by the command or upon the initiative of some ascertainable person or group of persons," he said, "and these should be held individually responsible, and the punishment should fall upon them, and not upon business organizations of which they make illegal use."

ROBBER TAKES RELIEF FUNDS

LONE HOLDUP BOARDS FULLMAN AND AT POINT OF REVOLVER TAKES PAPERS BELONGING TO MINERS' UNION

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 20.—Jan. Rodda, an official of the United Mine-workers, was held up in a sleeping car on the St. Louis Flyer last night by a masked robber. At the point of a gun he was compelled to give up Union documents and the relief funds for the striking coal miners in West Virginia.

The robber then leaped from the train.

Notice to Creditors
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Klamath County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret McMillan, Deceased:
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Margaret McMillan, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the law office of Stone & Gale, at Klamath Falls, in said county and state, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.
Dated this 9th day of January, A. D. 1914.

D. B. CAMPBELL,
Administrator of Said Estate.
9-16-23-30-6 h

SWISS WOMEN TO BECOME POLICE

CHICAGO WILL HAVE NOTHING OVER THE WATCH MAKING COMMUNITY, EXCEPT THAT SWISS COPPETTES VOLUNTEER

United Press Service

GENEVA, Jan. 20.—Neuchatel is to have policewomen, a la Chicago, and other up-to-date American cities. For the present, until the municipal authorities can be convinced of the practicability of the system it will be under the auspices of the two women societies, the Union Feminist and the Friends of the Young Girl, and the female members of the force will be volunteers.

The chief objects are to look after the morals of girls in the shops and streets, to assist female prisoners on their liberation, and in general to fight the white slave traffic. Similar movements are on foot in Zurich and Lausanne.

If in doubt about your insurance, see Chilcote, 635 Main st., phone 66.

The Herald, delivered at your store, office or home, 50 cents a month.

Winter Is the Planning Time

Many a crop is planted and harvested, many a building is constructed, around the winter fire-sides.

Winter is well on its way--spring will soon be coming. Now is the time to buy that piece of property at the best price.

The Klamath Development Co.
1303 Main Street
Klamath Falls, Ore.

Money

Is the easiest made when saved, and saving is especially easy when foresight is used—for instance, in buying groceries, anticipate your wants ahead and buy your supplies in quantities at practically wholesale—eliminate the soliciting nuisance, the hap-hazard way of buying from hand-to-mouth. It is just as easy for your grocery man to deliver a box of soap, a case of fruit or vegetables, 50 or 100 pounds of sugar, rice, beans, dry fruit, etc., as it is the small purchases of many articles gotten so often—and the bigger way you'll find such a good investment that once tried will be followed up with the result that a pleasing balance will be in your favor at the end of the year.

Come in, bring a list; no harm if you don't buy—just the same we'll be glad to show you how and why we can about equally share profits with you to our mutual advantage.

The SUNSET GROCERY
10th and Main. Phone 200

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It Can't Be Done in GROCERIES

by successful grocers

If the price is abnormally low the quality must be inferior. We sell only high class groceries. In price we can compare with any one if the quality is given consideration.

If you get something that is good you'll have to pay for it.

VAN RIPER BROS.
Phone 85