

# PROPRIETOR OF TURKEY LOTTERY CAN'T BE FOUND

## Two Hundred and Sixty People Defrauded in San Francisco Skin Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Two hundred and sixty persons failed to obtain Thanksgiving turkeys after they had won the birds on a punch board lottery, the promoter of which could not be found today to pay off the winners with the promised festive birds.

Harry Norton, the promoter, was sought by the police at the request of Z. Milani, a wholesale poultry dealer who honored orders for several turkeys before he discovered the system under which the orders for dressed gobblers were obtained. Milani told the police that Norton called on him several days ago and left a \$50 deposit saying he would issue orders to "worthy poor" to obtain turkeys. In event more turkeys were issued than covered by the deposit, Milani was to charge the cost to Norton.

When the "worthy poor" started arriving in limousines yesterday to collect their turkeys, Milani became suspicious. He endeavored to locate Norton, who posed as a philanthropist, but the latter departed from a newly established office and left no forwarding address.

Investigation revealed Norton had sold punch boards to 300 persons for \$16.25 each, promising the vendor a turkey for handling the board which also contained a turkey winning coupon. The scheme netted Norton \$4,800, police said.

# GRAVE DISPUTES CONFRONT BOARD

ARICA, Nov. 26. —(AP)— General John J. Pershing, head of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite committee, said today that despite grave differences in the attitudes and opinions of the Chilean and Peruvian representatives hope was still entertained that discussion would lead to a solution of the controversy and enable a continuance of the plebiscite committee's labors.

Although such official optimism was considered encouraging, observers asserted that they could not foresee the end of the threatened deadlock which since last Saturday has arrested the work of the commission.

One of the highest Chilean plebiscitary officials said he could see no solution, and he authorized a statement that the outlook was hopeless unless the Americans granted the demands in Augustin Edwards' note notifying the plebiscite commission would be notified of the withdrawal of the Chilean delegation. This statement, it is thought, must be interpreted in the light of the probable contents of General Pershing's response to Senor Edwards' note, but it seems undoubted that the Chileans intend to stand firm upon their demands for the immediate promulgation of election laws, the commencement of registration and the holding of the plebiscite by February 1.

The withdrawal of the Peruvian delegation is thought to be impending, owing to a report by Colonel Marchand, commander of the Caribners, in which Peruvian boundary delegation is accused of instigating the murder of a caribner.

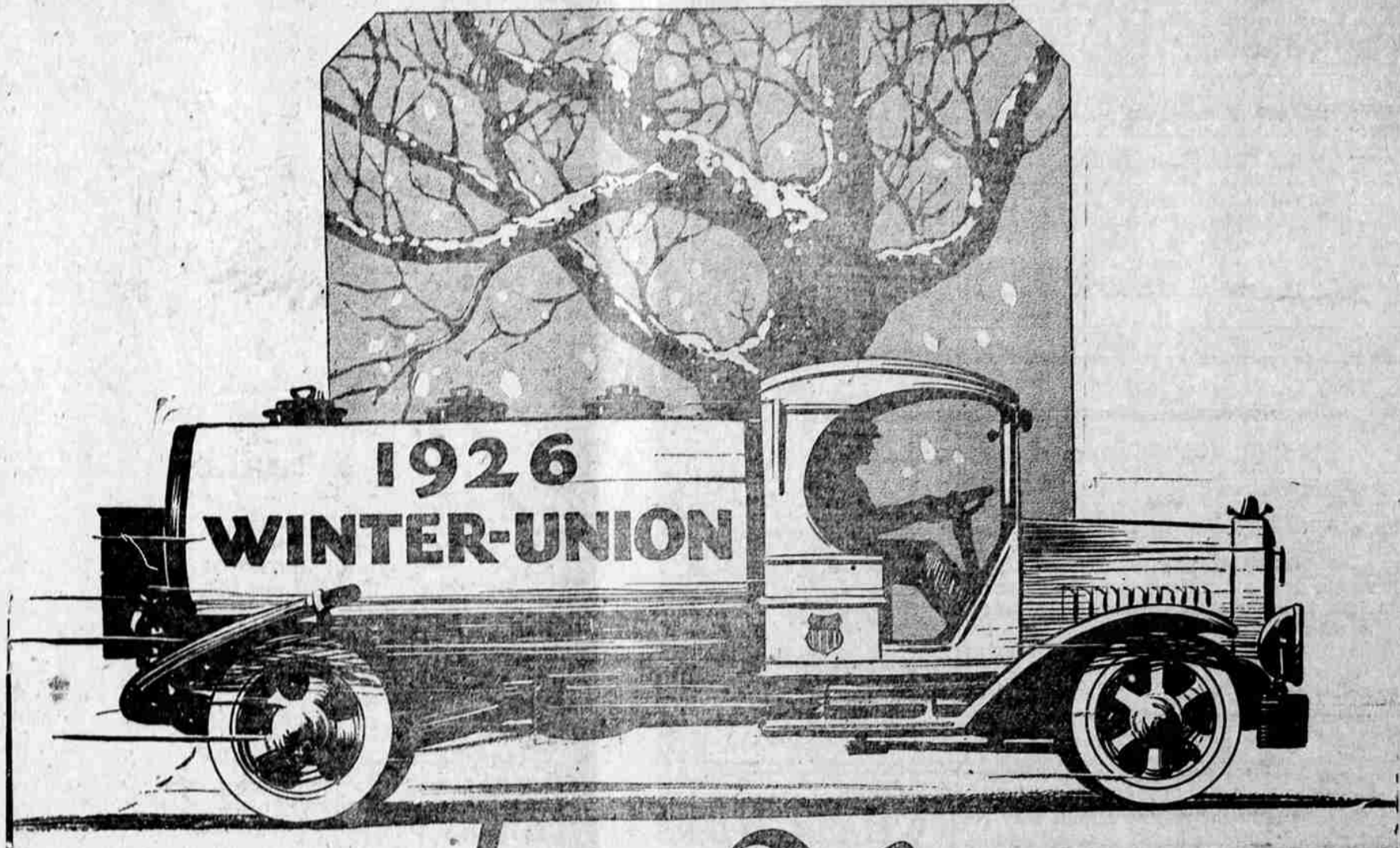
# Lloyd To Hang Early Monday

## Ex-Convict to Pay Extreme Penalty For Murder

DALLES, Ore., Nov. 26. —(AP)— W. R. Lloyd, who was convicted of murder in the first degree in October for the killing of Clint I. Baun of Independence, will be hanged at the penitentiary next Monday, unless executive clemency is extended, so far as is known no move of importance has been made in his behalf.

Attorney Will R. King has investigated the case with some thought of filing an appeal. King is understood to have the backing of anti-capital punishment forces. W. W. Harcombe, attorney who defended Lloyd, has no intention of seeking an appeal in the case.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown of Ashland are spending Thanksgiving in the city with friends. They plan to return to the Valley tomorrow.



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