

SERVICES WILL BE CONDUCTED WITHIN SCHOOL

News Notes of Keno Told
by Evening Herald
Correspondent

(Special to The Herald)
(Miss Velma Snowgoose, cor-
respondent)

KENO, April 6.—Plans have
been completed for a short Easter
program to be given at the
school house on April eighth at
3:30 o'clock. The program will
be followed with a service by

Rev. Nelson F. Cole of Klamath
Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson are
rejoicing over the arrival of a
baby girl, born on April first in
Klamath Falls. The child has
been named Bertha Marie and
weighed nine pounds at the time
of her birth.

Jean Johnston and Ray Mc-
Collum, both of McCollum's mill
enrolled in the Keno school on
Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and
children, Bessie, Kathleen and
Jimmie, of McCollum's mill are
spending a few days at Grants
Pass where they are visiting with
relatives and friends.

Fred Peterson, Klamath county
superintendent of schools,
spent Monday afternoon visiting
the Keno school.

May Clevenger, Augusta and
Henrietta Adams and June Cro-
son were absent from school on
Tuesday.

Tom Wilson of Worden motor-

ed over to Keno to visit with
relatives and friends on Tuesday.
Pay Edmond left on Sunday
with her parents for Ivan, where
her father is employed in the
logging camp.

Margaret Nute of Klamath
Falls made a short visit to the
Keno school on Friday after-
noon.

Ben Snowgoose, accompanied
by his mother, Mrs. C. Snow-
goose and sister, Lois, transacted
business in Klamath Falls on
Thursday.

WOOL OUTLOOK IS STILL GOOD

Prices Remain About the
Same; Manufacturing
Status is Fair

BOSTON, April 6. (AP)—The
Commercial Bulletin tomorrow
will say:

"There has been a fair volume
of business done in the market
here during the past week at
prices which show little change
from those of a week ago. Last
Saturday there was a fairly good
movement in wool at prices more
or less affected by the fact of
tax day on April 2, nearly all
qualities are in demand. There
has been little in the way of
news from the west.

"The foreign markets are gen-
erally quiet but steady. The
manufacturing outlook both here
and abroad is encouraging.

"The mohair market here is
quiet but sales of mohair by
sealed bids and privately in
Texas this week have amounted
to 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 pounds.
Prices have ranged from 66 to
75 cents on adult hair and from
81 to 87 cents for kid, according
to stock.

"The Commercial Bulletin will
publish the following wool quo-
tations tomorrow:

Second basis: Oregon—Fine
and P. M. staple \$1.15@1.20;
fine and P. M. clothing \$1.00@
1.07; valley number 1, \$1.00@
1.05.

Mohairs: Original bag aver-
age, 12 months Oregon, 65@
67c.
Graded stock: First combing
85@90c; good carding 55@60c.

Hartford Times: We marvel
how it could have been that the
hens of the United States have
apparently not found out about
the price of beef.

MEXICAN HEALER SAYS HE HEARD "VOICE OF GOD"

Fidencio Constantino
By NEA Service



NEA

ESPINAZO, Mexico, April 6.—
This is the story of how "El
Nino" Fidencio Constantino came
by his reputed miraculous powers
to heal the sick and dying—a
story that in the last few months
has drawn more than 25,000 suf-
ferers to this little flag station
on the international railroad.

Fidencio, who lived on a ranch
near here, is said to have suffer-
ed much abuse and mistreatment
as a youth. Often he climbed to
the top of a nearby mountain to
meditate upon his sorrows. And
there, the story goes, he first
heard the "Voice of God."

"Descend," said the Voice,
"and go into the world and heal
the sick."

"But how can I heal?" asked
the frightened youth.
"It doesn't matter," said the
Voice. "You can cure with any-
thing—but you must never take
any reward, for if you do, you
will lose your power."

That was about six months
ago, when Fidencio came down
into the tiny little village of
Espinazo. Today the place is
teeming with life—and death.
All night and day arise the
groans of the sick, not half of
whom are sheltered. Water is so
scarce that some have died of
thirst. Sanitary conditions are
unspeakable.

And through all this moves
Fidencio, patient, seemingly tire-
less. The people trample one
another in an effort to touch his
bare feet or his ragged clothes.
All night they sing in the patio
about the ranch house he has
converted into a sanitarium.
They worship him as though he
were the Messiah.

He keeps his assistants boiling
fruits, herbs and flowers to make
the potion with which he heals
after he has laid his hands upon
afflicted individuals. The hun-
dreds who leave the camp claim-
ing to be cured are accompanied
by other hundreds who have
spent futile weeks in an effort to
get near the healer.

Fidencio places a limit upon
his powers; he denies his ability
to cure defects received at birth,
or to perform amputations. Nev-
ertheless, several thousand per-
sons, lame, blind and diseased,
have left the camp because "El
Nino" refused to attempt a mass
cure of all the afflicted in the

Mack Truck to Give Patrons Good Service

Quick to recognize the grow-
ing importance of having a direct
contact with their Mack truck
owners, the company has placed
A. A. Frintzel in charge of the
Southern Oregon division with
headquarters at the Hotel Wil-
lard. Mr. Frintzel was formerly
from the offices in Portland, his
transfer to the southern district
being announced today.

"The company feels much more
satisfactory results are to be ob-
tained with a representative on
the job in each district at all
times," Mr. Frintzel stated today.
The company recently sold 8
Mack trucks to Bob Grinnett of
the Pine Logging company who
has secured a contract to take
out 25 million feet of lumber for
the Ewauna Lumber company.

Henry Clark of Ashland has
secured 2 Mack trucks which are
in operation on the logging con-
tract for Ike Low.

Mr. Frintzel will also have
charge of the Medford district
and will spend a portion of his
time in the valley city in the in-
terests of his company.

MILTON MILLER RESIGNS POST ON BOOK BOARD

SALEM, Ore., April 6. (AP)—
Governor Patterson announced
that Milton A. Miller of Portland
has resigned as a member of the
state board for vocational educa-
tion. Miller was appointed on
the board by Governor Pierce.
His successor will not be appoint-
ed for several days, the governor
said.

H. H. Stallard Attempts to Correct \$3 License Measure

SALEM, April 6. (AP)—Motor
buses are exempt from any license
fee whatever under an initiative
bill made here yesterday by H.
H. Stallard of Portland, who at-
tempts to correct defects discov-
ered in his bill previously filed,
designed to reduce automobile li-
cense fees to a flat \$3.00.

His new measure exempts mo-
tor buses in the opinion of at-
torneys who have examined the
bill, for the reason that his class
of vehicles is included in the
list of exceptions contained in the
following provision:

"All motor vehicles, regardless
of weight or age, except motor
trucks and trailers and semi-
trailers, electric vehicles for com-
mercial purposes, all motor ve-
hicles for hire and motor buses
for transporting passengers, \$3."

WALLACE BEERY ROBBER VICTIM

Famous Screen Star Re-
lieved of \$100,000 in
Securities

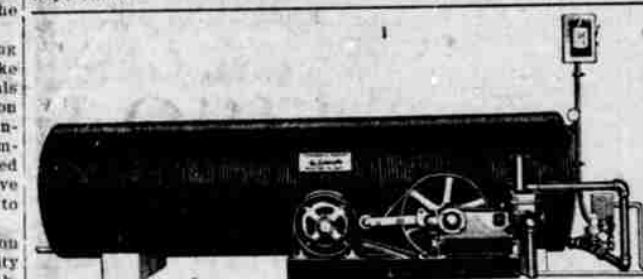
LOS ANGELES, April 6. (AP)—
Wallace Beery, feature motion
picture comedian, had reported
himself about \$100,000 poorer
today.

He told police that negotiable
securities and checks approxi-
mating that amount had been
stolen from his coat pocket while
he was changing clothes in a
portable dressing room at his
studio.

The missing valuable were listed
as Bancitaly stock, shares in
two building and loan associations
and a rice growers company.
Beery refused to say why he was
carrying such a large sum with
him, declaring that the could
"not make the matter public
at this time."

SOUTHPAW INVINCIBLE
CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 6.
(UP)—Bill Walker, young south-
paw from Denver, held the Wash-
ington Senators to two hits here
and the New York Giants won
their twelfth straight exhibition
game and their fifth straight
from Washington, 4 to 0.

Toledo Blade: Brief biography
As a boy he turned the grind-
stone as a man his nose was
kept on it.



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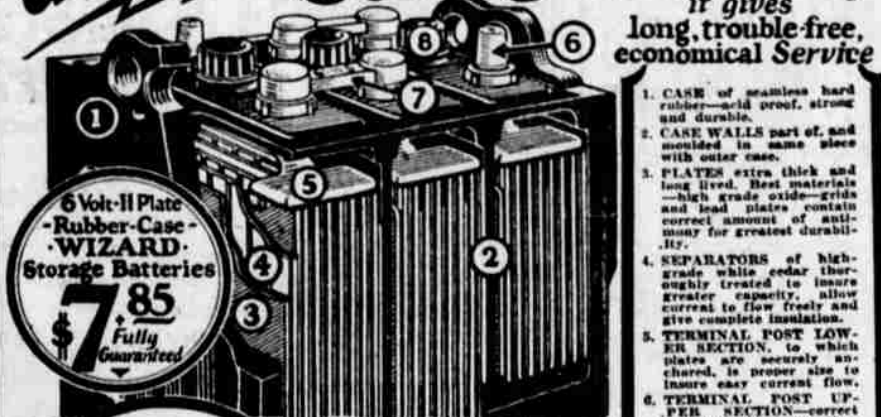
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chored, is proper size to
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