

### FOLLIES GIRL CHANGES MIND OVER WEDDING

#### Young Hill Re-United With Stage Bride; Back to Ranch

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Oct. 25. (UP)—Even a follies beauty is entitled to the feminine right to change her mind and Mildred Richardson Hill has decided the life of a Western rancher's wife is not so bad after all.

The girl who deserted the New York stage to live on a western ranch in the Rocky mountains of Montana has also admitted she was mistaken when she claimed in her suit for divorce that her husband of eight months, Walter L. Hill, millionaire son of the noted "Empire Builder" was "wild as the Montana scenery."

The couple is enjoying the happiness and bliss of a second honeymoon tonight.

Reconciliation was agreed upon after a series of conferences. Now Hill and his bride have turned their backs to the world and are leaving it to the manager of the Livingston hotel to tell about the renewal of their marriage vows.

Mrs. Hill's divorce complaint, which was filed in Butte last week and in which she asked \$2500 a month for separate maintenance and \$25,000 attorney's fees, will undoubtedly be dropped.

Hill and the stage star were married here last May an hour after he had been legally separated from his first wife, Mrs. Pauline Hill, by agreeing to a judge's order that he pay her \$1,000.000.

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### Planes To Seek Trio Of Hunters

MARTINEZ, Calif., Oct. 25. (UP)—Airliners will be brought into the search for two young men and a boy who have been lost on the marshy waters of San Juan bay, an arm of San Francisco bay, since Sunday morning.

The trio, Antonio Bellini, 25, August Re, 25, and Francis Nemnich, 14, set out to hunt ducks in a rented boat early Sunday and have not been seen since.

The boat was believed to be seaworthy and constructed so it would not sink, but the authorities are fearful of engine trouble or an explosion of the boat's gasoline tanks.

The airliners will circle over the bay at daylight Wednesday.

### Citizens Ready To Back Sales Plan Of Coyne

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advertise the Klamath basin and bring in new people and new capital, with Mr. Coyne as the directing head.

Speeches were made by Lindsey Sizemore of Fort Klamath, who said he was ready to help Mr. Sizemore said the Wood River valley has but few settlers, and they have been there for years. Many times the number could take the valley and turn it into a great dairy section if an organization were in force to bring in such people and get them started. He pledged his support to the plan.

R. C. Groesbeck, who has been identified with agriculture as well as his legal profession, took the view that we will never get any place unless we start, and that the time to start is now. "Modern selling methods must be adopted by communities," he contended, "there is no longer any use denying the fact that without modern selling nothing can be marketed, and by modern selling I mean proper advertising and proper organization."

J. Frank Adams said he had waited many years for just such a plan as is now outlined. Few men in the county know more about its resources than does Mr. Adams. He was one of the moving spirits in bringing in the Siskiyou county, and he said last night that the entire west holds no better example of what organization can do in settling a community with happy prosperous and contented people than does the community around Malin.

To get the organization started a motion prevailed to elect the following committee as a preliminary committee, empowered to apply for a charter and make detailed arrangements for the corporation: Dr. E. D. Johnson, R. C. Groesbeck, Bob Coyne, James Pelton, A. B. Chase, M. Gotschenbacher, James Driscoll, Charles Roberts and Bruce Dennis.

Following adjournment of the mass meeting Dr. Johnson called the committee together.

R. C. Groesbeck suggested the name of "Klamath Citizens, Incorporated" for the corporation, which was adopted.

It was voted to have Mr. Groesbeck draw the incorporation papers and make application for the charter to the state department.

Committees for soliciting of stock subscriptions and also committees for the securing of options were provided for.

Many subscriptions to the stock of the corporation were made during the evening, and the entire proceedings indicated that without question the movement will be successful. A canvas of the entire county will be made and Mr. Coyne will hold community meetings in every part of the county.

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### Coppers Don New Winter Slickers

Guaranteed to keep the rain-drops from the blue uniforms, the new "slickers" which were unpacked by the city police force yesterday will be donned today, providing it rains.

Each officer present had to try on a coat, and they all hoped that the rain would continue to fall today. Traffic Officer Totten would not even wait, but started off at once to display his coat.

The raincoats are black, and fleece lined. Pat Winfrey is jokingly secretly because his coat is nice and roomy, and too large for any other man on the force.

Seven slickers were purchased for the policemen.

### Strike Situation Improved; Miners May Be Fined \$50

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 24. (UP)—After a personal inspection of the districts where striking miners have virtually checked all coal production, Colorado's 66-year-old governor, William H. Adams, has expressed his pleasure at the way the situation has been handled.

"Everything is peaceful in the strike zones," said Adams. "Order prevails everywhere."

The day saw new gains for the I.W.W., however, and after the organization's picketing operations had prevented 350 miners from going to work at Cokedale, and 200 more had joined the strike in Routt county, there were some 7500 men staying away from their jobs.

A sharp offensive against the strikers was started in Routt county, northwest of here, when District Attorney C. R. Munson of Steamboat Springs announced that Wednesday he will begin wholesale prosecution of strikers on the charge that they failed to give notice of 30 days before walking out, as required by a state industrial law.

Each miner convicted on this charge would be subject to a \$50 fine or six months' imprisonment for each day of absence from work.

Although coal supplies are running low throughout the state, there has been no acute shortage. The weather has been

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### Chorus Girl Is Seeking Portion Of Vast Estate

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25. (UP)—An obscure and blonde New York chorus girl who never had any luck with home town theatrical publicity, today via the scandal route crashed page one of every Cleveland newspaper.

In doing so, she brought a thrill of Broadway to the local probate court, not as pretty Ann Gowans of the "Kid Boots" chorus, but as Mrs. Ann Morgan Kowens, the common law wife of Alphonse Morgan, Cleveland millionaire.

She wants a widow's share in Morgan's estate, and to get it testified freely of relations with Morgan ever since she first caught his eye over the footlights.

"I was Mrs. Morgan in every sense of the word from the summer of 1925 up to the time of his death," declared the diminutive witness in a rippling stage voice.

"I went to Montreal with my husband after our meeting, and accompanied him to California as his wife. I am now his widow."

As to this point, the court has not yet decided.

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