

PRESIDENT WILL UNLOAD

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 7.—Another message from President Roosevelt is expected by congress within a week or ten days. It is thought it will advocate the passage of the Townsend compulsory arbitration bill, which provides for the settlement of labor disputes.

It is pointed out that voluntary arbitration has been made difficult since the supreme court's recent interpretation of the Erdman law. The President also favors an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law which will exempt labor organizations from its provisions.

RIGHT KIND OF A PISTOL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Alameda, Cal., Feb. 7.—Mentally deranged from a beating received five years ago while acting as a policeman in San Francisco, Joseph Marston early this morning blew out his brains, after twice trying to murder Mrs. Annie Thonagle, his landlady.

Marston had no quarrel with Mrs. Thonagle, but on reaching home at 1 o'clock this morning he awoke her, drew his revolver and snapped it twice at her. As she fled he rushed to the basement, where he fired a shot into his own head, dying instantly.

KENTUCKY'S NOTED FEUDIST KILLED

Jackson, Ky., Feb. 6.—Ex-County Judge James Hargis, for many years a member of the State Democratic Executive committee, accused of complicity in many murders, and a prominent figure in the feuds which have disrupted Breathitt county for several years, was shot and killed in his general store here this afternoon by his son, Beach Hargis. The son fired five shots in rapid succession at his father, who fell dead while his clerks were waiting on customers.

The exact cause of the murder has not been learned, but it is supposed to have been the result of differences which have existed between father and son for some time.

The son had been drinking heavily, and was dragged raving to jail after the murder.

\$4,000,000 HOUSE FOR HIMSELF BUT NO AUTOS FOR EMPLOYEES

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Feb. 7.—The Southern Pacific, under orders of E. H. Harriman, is disposing of the five costly automobiles purchased since the big fire for use of leading representatives of the road. Hereafter the luxury of the motor car will be superseded by the delight of traction travel. The machines cost the road \$22,000. The chauffeurs cost \$90 a month each. Then there was the monthly bills for repairs and maintenance.

The sale does not mean, it is affirmed, that Mr. Harriman is opposed to automobiles. Mr. Harriman thinks that, inasmuch as normal conditions have returned, a resumption of Southern Pacific regulations, as regards its officials, would not be amiss.

DAUGHTER OF GREAT PACKER DYING IN RENO

Reno, Nev., Feb. 7.—A young woman believed to be Eliza Swift, daughter of the millionaire Chicago packer, was taken from a train here in a dying condition last night. In the care of a nurse, she left San Francisco yesterday morning on her way to Chicago.

BEAU, NEV., FEB. 7.—MISS ELIZA SWIFT

Beau, Nev., Feb. 7.—Miss Eliza Swift, the young woman who was taken off a train here last night, suffering from meningitis, is no relation to Swift, the Chicago packer. She is the daughter of Charles Swift, employed by a Chicago department store as a decorator. Miss Swift had been visiting Mrs. W. Magee, of 2012 Folsom street San Francisco. She was greatly improved this morning, and will continue East tomorrow.

ANOTHER COAL MINE DISASTER, 20 KILLED

Hallifax, N. S., Feb. 7.—Advices from Fort Hood, N. S., today state that nearly a score of persons were killed in a coal mine explosion, and that seven bodies have been recovered.

DESPONDENT HE SOUGHT DEATH

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.—Crippled from years of labor, weakened by old age, hungry and alone, with no friend or relative to cheer the evening of his life, Isaac Doland, nearly three score and ten, drank carbolic acid last night, and was found dead in his little room this morning. This note was found on the dresser:

"I can't get any work. I have no money, so I must end my life. I have been hungry for several days, and owe for my room. I will be 70 years of age on February 2. I tried to hold out until my birthday, but find it is too hard for me. The folks have been good to me. I have a brother, B. E. Doland, Wayville, Saratoga county, New York. (Signed) "ISAAC DOLAND."

HITCHCOCK WILL BOAST FOR TAFT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 7.—It was authoritatively stated today that First Assistant Postmaster-General Hitchcock has accepted the position of Eastern and Southern campaign manager of Secretary Taft's boom for the presidential nomination.

Hitchcock will resign his position with the government in a few days, and be succeeded by Charles P. Granfield, of Lincoln, Mo., who is at present his confidential clerk.

MRS. TALBOT GETS DIVORCE

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—William H. Talbot, the millionaire lumberman, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce this morning. The court found that Mrs. Talbot was fit to care for her children, but "for the best interests of said children" the sons, William C. and Eric, were given into the custody of the father. The daughter, Vera, goes to Mrs. Talbot. Talbot must pay the expenses, not to exceed \$250 a month, for her education. Mrs. Talbot is granted the privilege of visiting her sons every Saturday and every second Thursday of each month. A report to the effect that Talbot had settled out of court a fabulous sum on Mrs. Talbot seems to be unfounded. It is stated that all Mrs. Talbot gets consists of a \$50,000 piece of Menlo Park property, a mortgaged piece of local land and some horses and carriages.

SAME OLD STORY OF MURDER AND SUICIDE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.—Commanding his young and handsome wife to say her prayers and prepare for death, adding that he would put an end to both their troubles, Benjamin C. Evans last night sent a bullet into his wife's body, and three into his own head and breast. Neither wife nor husband is expected to live. Following the shooting Evans regretted his act, and begged attending physicians at the receiving hospital to save his wife's life. For himself he prayed death.

The attempted murder and suicide occurred in Evans' room at 824 South Hill street, where he had been living for a week, and where, early last evening he was visited by Mrs. Evans, from whom he was separated.

It is believed by the police that Evans, who is a machinist, was mentally deranged because of brooding over his marital troubles and a recent illness.

Evans died of his wounds this morning, and Mrs. Evans is so desperately wounded that she cannot recover.

SCOPE OF ACTION AGAINST RAILROADS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 7.—The scope of the proposed action of the government against the Southern and Union Pacific railroads and their interests will soon be announced by the department of justice. These roads are accused of illegally holding valuable timber and mineral lands in Oregon. It is hinted that some criminal action may be taken.

Captain Percy Willis and wife of Fort Stevens, Wash., are in the city for a few days' visit to friends and relatives.

HALL CASE WILL END SATURDAY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Portland, Or., Feb. 7.—Judge L. R. Webster is still speaking to the jury in the case of John H. Hall, accused of land fraud and conspiracy. His argument is a detailed denial and refutation of the charges of the government, accompanied by an elaborate explanation of the theory and practice of the district attorney's office. The government will close Saturday and the jury will probably get instructions the same day.

Judge Webster closed earlier than was expected and Heney states that his closing remarks will not take over two hours. The jury should have the case in their hands by 6 o'clock.

The Boiler Exploded

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Pendleton, Or., Feb. 7.—While switching in the yards at Echo this morning, an Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's freight engine exploded, seriously if not fatally scalding brakeman James E. Hough, who was standing on the tender of the engine. Engineer Howell and Fireman Long escaped with slight bruises. The entire cab of the engine was demolished.

HAS ANOTHER THINK COMING

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.—"Men who talk of war with Japan are public enemies. The only permanent exclusion policy is by way of co-operation with the Japanese government. The bill introduced by Congressman Hayes is neither passable nor workable."

This is what Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, has to say of the Japanese question. He does not believe there is any possibility of war; on the contrary, he is of the opinion that good feeling between the Japanese and the white races can be promoted, and that they can be made to dwell in harmony. Dr. Jordan came to Los Angeles yesterday, and in an interview he declared there was no Japanese situation except that made by talk.

The contest between the United States and Japan is a commercial one he thinks, and victory will go to the country having the most ships, and goods to sell.

NO MORE POSTAGE STAMPS ON PAPERS TO CANADA

Washington, Feb. 7.—By an order dated February 1, and made public today, the postmaster-general announces that hereafter all legitimate daily papers may be sent from the United States to Canada and vice versa at the regular fourth-class rate of 1/2 of a cent per pound. The order follows the agreement reached between the two countries, and cancels the rate made in April, 1907.

The Nation of Shopkeepers

Napoleon must have been right after all. We are a nation of shopkeepers. There is nothing in the shop we are not ready to sell at a price. We would no doubt sell the great seal if we could get a good enough offer from Pierpont Morgan. Shakespeare folios, first editions of Walton, the portraits of Reynolds of Romney—these and any other national heirlooms, only given a fat enough offer we are happy to part with to any foreign nation that has the taste and money to buy them. We can put them up as coolly as Charles Surface did his forebears.—London Saturday Review.

The Great Assouan Dam

Sir William Garston has recommended that the great dam at Assouan, Egypt, be raised nearly 23 feet, which would more than double the present water supply. The dam now supplies about a quarter of the water which eventually will be needed in Egypt. With the proposed enlargement about 250,000 acres of land would be brought under cultivation. The change would cost about \$7,500,000. Since the establishment of the Assouan reservoir the sale value of lands already provided with perennial irrigation has increased by about \$122,500,000, and this figure, when canals now under construction are completed, will be increased to approximately \$140,000,000. In addition to this the cotton crop, which last year amounted to \$140,000,000, has been assured.

Keep Chris Evans Where He Is

One of the most misleading and misrepresenting articles that has appeared in print recently is the "Appreciation of Chris Evans," written by Joaquin Miller, which was published last month by the Pacific Monthly. It is the most sentimental and silliest twaddle that has ever come from the pen of the "Poet of the Sierra," which is saying considerable. The article is being copied quite generally by the press throughout the state, and might be taken seriously if not refuted in Evans' home town. The Times considers it a duty to brand Miller's story as almost entirely false and misleading. In another column of this issue we publish a short summary of the crimes for which Evans was sent to the penitentiary, prepared by a present county official who had stated the facts as they were and are. Taken away from the romantic setting in which they were placed by Miller, they show Evans as he was—quite the opposite of the fabled Robin Hood.

We are aware that Evans still has many friends in this vicinity—men who could never believe him guilty of the crimes with which he was charged before he became a bandit, and who, after he began his outlaw life, admired him for his pluck and his ability to pull himself out of a "tight hole." All of which is according to human nature. However, even Evans' friends realize that he was lucky in getting off with life imprisonment, and will recognize the justice in keeping him where he is at present. On the other hand, there are a great majority of his former neighbors here who will insist that he be kept in Folsom. They do not, as Miller says they do, "love and believe in him entirely." Their feelings toward him are quite the opposite.

Chris Evans is not the feeble and heartbroken old man that he is said to be. He is minus one eye and an arm, but is otherwise strong and hearty for a man of his age. When he left Visalia for Folsom he made the boast that he would some day get out of prison and come back and "get" a few local people who had incurred his hatred during his battles with the police officers. He is still capable of carrying out this threat if released, for we do not believe that thirteen years at Folsom has broken his spirit.

Chris Evans is in the place where he belongs. Public opinion in this, his home town, demands that he be kept there.—Visalia Times.

The Foreign Olive Crop

Consul General Benjamin H. Ridgeley of Barcelona makes the following report concerning the olive industry in Spain and other Mediterranean countries:

A meeting of the principal olive-growers of this country is being held at Madrid for the purpose of obtaining legislative assistance to put a stop to the adulteration of edible olive oil. Olive-growers have thought it necessary, in their own interests, to call a mass meeting to discuss the measures that the government should be urged to adopt. In the opinion of leading olive-oil dealers, however, little importance is attached to the meeting, inasmuch as the bumper crop which is expected this season will effectually do away with any necessity or desire to evade the existing regulations relative to the adulteration of olive oil. It is roughly estimated that the olive crop will exceed the average yield by fully 25 per cent.

In this connection it may be stated that the official bulletin of the Spanish department of agriculture publishes the following indications concerning the prospects of the olive crop in other countries:

Italy—There will be a good harvest in the south (Sicily, Calabria and Puglia) and a medium one in the north (Tuscany and Genoa).

Algeria—There will be very good harvests in Algeria, particularly at Oran and Constantine. The trees are already full of fruit in good condition, and oil of fine quality may be calculated upon.

France—On account of the extreme drought there will be but a scanty crop this year.

Crete—The harvest will be abundant. The oil produced in this country is generally used for lubricating, and there is but little comestible oil.

Morocco—According to the scanty information obtainable, a good harvest is to be expected. The oil of this country is principally used for industrial purposes.

Corfu—A good harvest, but liable to be exposed to accidents. Oils here are mostly used for lubricating purposes. Only one-fourth of the production is suitable for human food. Stocks of olive are at present insignificant, both in the countries where they are produced and in the principal centers of trade.

DIED

TREAD.—At the home of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Northcott, Berry and Cross streets, Wednesday, February 5, 1908, Mrs. Tread, aged 76 years, 11 months and 20 days.

Mrs. Tread moved to Oregon her family from the east and settled near Marion, where sides relatives she leaves a whole circle of friends.

The funeral services were conducted from the Northcott home, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, made in the Hunsaker cemetery near Marion.

MCCARTHY.—At the family home, 475 South Seventeenth street, 4:45 p. m., Thursday, February 5, 1908, Mrs. Jane McCarthy, aged 81 years.

The final summons came to Mrs. McCarthy while sitting at the table, she having been enjoying her health during the day.

She fell from her chair warning, and died soon after picked up. There are ten children, and, as they are scattered over the country, the funeral arrangements will not be concluded. Word has been received from Tennessee. She came to Oregon her husband in 1847, later moving California, where her husband died. She then returned to Oregon and lived here ever since.

The body will be shipped to California for interment.

SMYRNA CARPETS

Where They Are Woven and How They Are Transported.

The celebrated "Smyrna carpet" is not made in Smyrna. It is a product of the vilayet of Aidin, of which Smyrna is the capital. The chief places of manufacture are the villages of Uschak, Koule, Ghiardia, Makri, Melessos, Kirakagatsch, Axar and Demirdji. The industry gives employment to thousands of needy people, especially women, who are obliged to do the work almost entirely, while the men spend their time in the coffee houses drinking strong coffee and smoking numberless cigarettes, all in true oriental fashion. Little girls are compelled to take up the work early, at seven or ten years of age at the latest, and they keep at it unceasingly until they go to their graves.

The market for the wools is held every Thursday from dawn to sunset in the bazaar of Uschak, which is then filled with purchasers, who have arrived on buffaloes, camels, donkeys and other picturesque beasts of burden. The spun wools are not dyed by the weavers themselves, but by special dyers.

More than 3000 female weavers are employed at Uschak in the preparation of carpets. The operators are generally members of the same family, but there are a number of girls who earn about 6 to 7 cents per day. The Ghiardia carpets are generally smaller than those of Uschak. Very fine prayer carpets, closely woven and of harmonious colors, are produced in imitation of the Persian carpets.

The carpets are made into bales of 280 pounds each and covered with goatskins. The caravans pass the night in the open country at the foot of some hill, the drivers under tents and the camels and their loads in the open air. Very large carpets, too heavy to be packed, are folded and thrown across the backs of the camels in the form of a covering. When the carpets arrive in Smyrna they are spread out, beaten, broomed and repacked in bales weighing 500 to 600 pounds each for exportation.—Consular Report.

MURPHY.—At the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Capital and Center streets, Monday afternoon, at 1:30 p. m., phoid fever, John Murphy, aged 2 years.

The funeral services will be conducted from the family home, Monday, February 9, at 9 a. m. Interment in the Turner cemetery.

QUINN.—At Astoria, Oregon, February 6, 1908, Mrs. Catherine Quinn, a former resident of this city, aged 84 years.

Mrs. Quinn was the mother of Mrs. J. B. Benoit, of Salem, a former resident of this city. Her body will be brought here this morning for interment. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's church. The interment will be held in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. Mr. Quinn will have charge of the service.

PENTER.—At the Salem home, Thursday, February 6, 1908, after a long illness, Samuel Penter, aged 84 years, died.

Sedgwick Corps, No. 10, G. O. P., will have charge of the funeral services, which will be held from undertaking parlors of A. M. Chas. on Court street, February 8, at 10 a. m. Interment will be had in Grand Army circle at the City cemetery.

Mr. Penter was a member of the 1st Oregon Infantry, participated in the Civil War, and so served six months in the Arizona Rangers, First Battalion, 8th Regiment, having been mustered on November 24, 1866, and was discharged on the 13th of 1867.

He has been a resident of this city since 1844 and is survived by a wife and four children.

W. H. Strinberg has returned from his trip to Hull, Iowa, and he found quite a large number of people getting ready to come to Oregon.



Great Values In Men's Clothing..

When you have an opportunity like this of purchasing our well known high-grade clothes at these clearance prices you will do well to stock up without delay.

BISHOP'S READY TAILORED CLOTHES

Regular Prices \$10.00 to \$25.00
Sale Prices \$6.75 to \$18.00

Salem Woolen Mill Store