

### USES POCKET KNIFE TO KILL SELF

#### KALISPPELL MAN TRIES HATPIN UNSUCCESSFULLY THEN RESORTS TO KNIFE.

Special to The Daily Missoulian. Kalispell, Jan. 16.—After locking himself in the bathroom and making a vain endeavor to commit suicide by stabbing himself in the neck with a hatpin, Lincoln J. Reed drove the blade of his pocket knife to the hill below his right ear and bled to death. When found by people of the house he was still breathing and bleeding, but all efforts to save him were unavailing. Reed, who for 10 years had been a resident of this city, was living with a family by the name of Knapp. About 10 days ago he was taken seriously ill with rheumatism, which resulted in the development of brain fever. He became delirious and fears were aroused that he might commit some rash act. Last night the Elks engaged Ross Van Wagenen to attend to the patient. During the night he appeared to rally, and it was thought that he would recover. This morning he went to the bathroom and, after returning, the attendant made a search for him. Finding the door locked, he broke it down. Lying upon the floor in a pool of blood was Reed, gasping for breath and bleeding from wounds in his throat. An examination showed that he had stabbed himself in the throat with a hatpin, but had broken the instrument before he could succeed in accomplishing his purpose. It was evident that he had then taken his pocket knife and cut a deep gash in his neck, just under the right ear. Then he had jabbed the blade to the hilt in the wound and left it there. The weapon remained in his neck when the unfortunate man was discovered.

Reed was taken to his bed and medical aid was summoned, but he had lost too much blood to recover. The deceased was formerly in the employ of the Royal Milling company and afterward with the Condon Mercantile company. Recently he bought a half interest in Knapp's dray business. He was about 33 years of age. No arrangements will be made for the funeral until word is received from his relatives at Essex, Ill.

### VOTES AGAINST BILL.

Washington, Jan. 16.—The house committee on rivers and harbors today voted against a general appropriation bill for river and harbor improvements. The committee will report a bill providing for carrying on important work already begun. For surveys of urgent projects and prepare for any emergencies. This bill probably will carry not to exceed \$10,000,000.

### COLLEGE EDUCATION DISCUSSED

#### EDWARD H. HARRIMAN GIVES HIS VIEWS ON TRAINING OF RAILROAD MEN.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16.—Edward H. Harriman has written for the Yale Daily News his views on college training as preparation for railroads. He said in part: "A college education is a great help if the man in going to college has kept the foundations of his school learning firmly fixed. On the other hand, if he has neglected his handwriting and forgotten his arithmetic in the getting of higher mathematics, nothing could be worse for him. This college education is, in the beginning, a real advantage, and I have found that in every case the high school boy does better work than the college man for the first few years. However, as soon as the college man has gotten back to the first principles he will go ahead much faster than his lesser educated rival. "Pull can never carry a man far in railroading. It is hard work and application that counts. My advice to the college man expecting to enter railroading and hoping to have an easy life, is—don't, but to the man who does not mind the hardest kind of work, who will not quit under his disappointments, and who wishes to have the most interesting sort of a career is, by all means—do."

### OBJECTION IS RAISED TO KEEFE

#### GORE LEADS FIGHT AGAINST CONFIRMATION OF LABOR MAN'S APPOINTMENT.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Considerable objection to the confirmation of Daniel Keefe of Michigan, who was nominated by the president on December 1 to succeed the late Frank Sargent as commissioner general of immigration, has developed in the senate under the leadership of Mr. Gore of Oklahoma. The objection to the confirmation advanced by Mr. Gore is the fact that a report has been made to him by certain labor leaders that Mr. Keefe received the appointment as a reward for breaking with President Campers of the American Federation of labor during the recent presidential campaign. Some labor leaders have gone so far as to send letters to members of congress charging that Mr. Keefe, as a prominent leader himself, has been a traitor to the cause of labor. Several others have been made by Senator Dillingham, chairman of the committee on immigration, to obtain action on this nomination in committee, but thus far he has failed. Senator Gore had given notice of a desire to appear before the immigration committee and to argue his objections to Keefe's confirmation.

### RAISE THEIR VOICES IN OPPOSITION ALSO.

Special to The Daily Missoulian. Kalispell, Jan. 16.—The Kalispell chamber of commerce has received several telegrams today from representative citizens in Troy and Libby, the principal towns in the proposed new county, which strongly denounce county division and voice approval of the action taken yesterday by the local chamber of commerce. Another message received from Eureka, another aspirant for the county seat honors, states that a petition has been signed in that place denouncing division at this time.

### TO SEND MATERIALS FOR HOUSES

#### UNCLE SAM WILL SEND BUILDING NECESSITIES TO EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS.

Washington, Jan. 16.—An innovation in international relief measures, so far as Europe is concerned, will be undertaken by the government in extending the \$500,000 appropriated by congress for the Italian earthquake sufferers. Realizing that a great need among the sufferers will be shelter, President Roosevelt has decided to send to Italy materials for the construction of 2,500 or 3,000 substantial, but modest, frame houses. Ever since the appropriation was made serious consideration has been given by the president and the state department as to the best uses that could be made of it in the way of relief. A final decision was reached yesterday. Verbal instructions were given by President Roosevelt to Secretary Newberry to outfit the machinery of the navy department. Mr. Newberry has already been able to make partial arrangements for carrying out the president's orders. Total contributions received by the National Red Cross for the Italian victims now amounts to \$307,565.

### STATEHOOD MEASURE BLOCKED

#### WILL NOT CONSIDER CLAIMS OF ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO AT PRESENT.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Numerous delegations from New Mexico and Arizona, which have come here to press the claims of those territories for statehood have learned that the senate leaders do not intend to permit the statehood bill to pass at the present session. This decision has been reached at an informal conference of the senate leaders. It was said that there was not time enough remaining of this congress to enact the necessary legislation. Statehood measures invariably provoke long discussion. An additional resolution made by senate leaders against the proposition is the fact that members who have discussed the qualifications of these territories differ widely as to the character of the population and its ability to carry the responsibilities of statehood. It is said that there are a number of questions to be settled which will be answered by the coming congressional session, and many members of congress therefore urge that statehood be delayed until after it has been taken. Many other members, including Senator Foraker, who has been an advocate of separate statehood for them for a number of years, have pointed out with some force that the platforms of both great political parties declare for statehood for both territories. However, there are only 40 legislative days remaining, and practically all the big supply bills are yet to be passed.

### TELEGRAPH COMPANY WINS.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 16.—The Postal Telegraph company has won a suit against the Southern Pacific company to compel the railroad to give it a right of way along its tracks between Portland and California. The jury also awarded the Postal Telegraph company damages to the amount of \$66,600. The railroad company is allowed thirty days in which to file motion for a new trial.

### BUY FINE HORSES.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 16.—Jacob Perkins, a Cleveland millionaire today completed the purchase of 24 matched black horses, to be used by the famous "Black Horse Troop" in the Taft inaugural parade, March 4.

### POLICY UNCHANGED ASSERTS THE PRINCE

Peking, Jan. 15.—William W. Rockhill and Sir John Jordan, respectively the ministers to China for the United States and Great Britain, today expressed themselves as pleased with the reception accorded them yesterday by Prince Chang, president of the board of foreign affairs, who they visited in connection with the dismissal of Yuan Shi Kai. They said the prince received them in the spirit in which they came, as representatives of two friendly powers. He listened to the ministers respectfully as they inquired whether the dismissal of Yuan Shi Kai meant a change in policy in China. Prince Chang authoritatively assured his callers that this was not so. This assurance, it is understood, puts an end to the international situation in Peking that followed the dismissal of Yuan Shi Kai.

### GOVERNMENT SUCCORS INDIGENT INDIANS

Helena, Jan. 16.—The government has now taken charge of the indigent band of Chippewa Indians, whose pitiable condition during the cold spell excited the charitable disposed residents of the state in no small degree, with the result that they were afforded every possible relief. The government sent an inspector here and he has received instructions to provide clothing and food for the reds and also forage for their ponies, and this is being done. The blizzard, which for nearly two weeks has enveloped the state, has been broken by chinook winds and a bright sun and the snow is melting rapidly.

### 'POSSUMAN' 'TATERS' TASTE GOOD

#### MR. TAFT EATS HEARTILY OF FAMOUS SOUTHERN DISH AND ENJOYS THE FEED.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 16.—"Did you see the president-elect eat 'possum and 'taters last night?" This was the prevailing morning greeting in rain-drenched Atlanta today. And Mr. Taft said: "Well, I certainly like 'possum; I ate very heartily of it last night and it did not disturb in the slightest my digestion or my sleep." Beginning his day with a ride to the board of governors at the chamber of commerce, Mr. Taft was made to know in very certain terms that his remarks last night, particularly about the rule that should govern him as to federal appointments in the south to select men of standing in their own communities, was the most valued promise which could have been made. The statement met with universal applause. The day's round of speeches and receptions began early at the Georgia Technological school. To the students the president-elect made a characteristic speech. Later he spoke at a big meeting held in the Baptist church. The meeting was opened by the audience singing America, Mr. Taft joining in the singing. University educators for the leaders of the negro race, for the physicians and professional men and industrial and primary educators for the body of workers composing the balance of the race was the note struck by the president-elect. "With your efforts," added Judge Taft, "to uplift yourselves, I have the deepest sympathy. I say as the coming president I must stand as representative of all American people. The president of the United States can have no more sacred functions than to pick words of encouragement and hope to assist our own efforts. Fate in the past has not been kind to you and the whole American people has the highest obligation of trusteeship and guardianship for your uplift. "I say to the colored men and women of this country that, hard as your lot has been and hard as the road is likely to be in the future, it will be a road onward if you abide by your consciences and by ideals of self-restraint, and that you will attain a condition you hardly dream of today. "Everyone of you know that noble and sympathetic men and women in the south have been of the greatest aid to your development and that you will develop faster and faster through the efforts made by the white race to aid you in your uplifting."

### PENALTIES IMPOSED UPON FOUR

#### THREE CONVICTED BANKERS AND ONE BUSINESS MAN ARE SENTENCED BY COURT.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 16.—In the United States district court today three bankers and a business man were sentenced in connection with irregular banking methods. Two others will be sentenced later. William C. McKee, vice president of the Farmers' National bank of Emulston, Pa., and a director of the First National bank of Clintonville, Pa., convicted of misapplication of funds, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. John M. McKee, brother of William C. McKee, president of the First National bank of Clintonville, Pa., convicted of misapplication of funds, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Charles E. Mullen, cashier of the Farmers' & Merchants' National bank of Mount Pleasant, Pa., convicted of misapplication of funds, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. E. H. Steinman of Mount Pleasant, Pa., president of the Aetna Lumber company, convicted of aiding and abetting in the misapplication of funds of the Mount Pleasant Farmers' & Merchants' National bank, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

### INCREASE IN NAVY VICTIMS OF WRECK RECOVERED

#### DEAD AND INJURED IN C. P. R. ACCIDENT ARE TAKEN TO VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 16.—A special train containing the bodies of the two engineers and the injured of yesterday's wreck on the Canadian Pacific railway near Spuzzum, 100 miles east of Vancouver, reached this city early this morning. The injured were conveyed to hospitals. There were 20 in all but outside of one or two cases of broken ribs, their injuries consisted of cuts and bruises, with no bones broken. Remarkably good fortune favored the people who were carried over the hill in the smashed cars. Six cars went down the embankment besides the two engines. The mail and express cars are in the river, 100 yards from the track. The other cars lie piled in the intervening space. When the engines went over the car couplings held, dragging the cars over. The mail clerks were unharmed and had to swim out of the wreckage of their cars. Engineer Carscadden, who was found soon after the accident, had every bone in his body broken. Engineer Foster was scalded to death after being caught between the boiler head and the tender. The slide that caused the derailment was only four feet deep. It contained rocks, and when the engine struck it the front trucks mounted the ice and debris, and thus the engine went over the embankment.

### MAY NEVER RETIRE BONDS

#### NO SINKING FUND FROM N. P. NET EARNINGS UNLESS DIVIDENDS ARE WAIVED.

Olympia, Jan. 15.—The millions of the Northern Pacific will never be paid off and retired from the earnings of that railway if the courts of the country approve the findings of the Washington state railway commission, according to its report. Under the laws and the decisions of the United States supreme court the railroads are entitled to charge freight and passenger rates which are "reasonable" and "reasonable" is interpreted to mean such rates as will pay a fair revenue upon the value of the property. For years all serious efforts for regulation of railroad rates failed for lack of proper procedure of the would-be regulatory power in determining "the value of the property." Some state commissioners attempted to fix it by using earnings as a basis for calculations. In every instance the courts found flaws in the procedure and the findings were held void. Washington's railroad commission has determined the value, original cost and cost to reproduce the three railroads in this state—the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and O. R. & N. branch of the Union Pacific. At any time in the future to find the then present rates today's value may be taken at a base, the "unit" quantities may be estimated at the then prices and the balance of the work is simple. It naturally follows the determination of reasonableness of rates is relatively simple. Now to the bond-holder phase. In the case of many roads practically the entire cost of construction and equipment derives from the sale of bonds. In the case of the Northern Pacific its bond issues aggregate an amount relatively little less than the cost of the line. With the laws allowing the roads to exact in freight rates, say no more than 6 per cent, the major portion of the net earnings must go to pay interest at 3 and 4 per cent on these bonds. The balance the stockholders will demand in dividends. Unless the stockholders waive dividends and use the money as a sinking fund to retire the bonds or else the stockholders themselves raise the money and pay off the bonds the bonds can never be retired. This condition obtains only where the original cost of the road or the major portion thereof was paid from sales of bonds. In the case of the Great Northern, where the construction of the road was paid for from stock subscriptions, the stockholders will retain the entire net revenue.

### A STEADY FLOW OF GOLD.

Cripple Creek has maintained its reputation as the world's greatest gold producing camp, with an output for 1908 of 770,778 tons of a gross bullion value of \$18,230,525. This production is valued at \$3,000,000 in excess of that for 1907. Including the smelting and milling charges, the general average of all ores mined and marketed was \$21.05. Nine mining companies of record paid dividends in the total sum of \$1,255,422.88. Close corporation also paid out large amounts, while losses made a profit of about \$1,500,000. Most important of the year's developments was the success attending the reduction of low grade ores at the mills in the district. One of as low a value as \$1.75 a ton was probably handled. The deep drainage tunnel has now been driven one mile, one-third of the distance in which it is expected to strike water.

### FIRST VALENTINE

Something like 60 years ago a certain New England bookseller had a clever daughter. To young and old she purveyed paper, quill pens, and to be used for blotting, sealing wax, and even the never-invention of wafers. Many and many a time was Miss Esther called upon to hold seal and neatly address sheets of paper her customers had purchased. In these pre-telephone days it required some skill to make the outside of a letter look neat. The stationer's daughter also wrote letters for illiterate or bashful swains. Just before February 14 there was a pressing demand for her services. She had such a wonderful memory for bits of sentimental verse, such taste in selecting scented or gilt-edged paper, such a wonderful hand-written, that the stationer complained that his daughter wasted enough time over vicarious and unprofitable love letters to sell his whole store. Little Miss Esther fled by these reproaches to a fine commercial frenzy, spent her spare evening hours to work out her display. Soon the bookseller's window displayed scores of amatory epistles. She even ventured to send samples of her verses as far as New York and Philadelphia, and a few progressive stationers gave orders for her new experiments. By another year they were no longer experiments. It was not long before the book-selling and stationery business was given up and the first valentine factory in America made the fortune of the stationer's little daughter.

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### RACER BREAKS LEG.

Boston, Jan. 16.—An unlucky slip on the ice and a broken leg resulting today, ended the turf career of "My Star," 2:38, a chestnut horse owned by John and Lotta Crabtree, valued at \$20,000. The horse was the sensation of the turf in 1906.

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Klamath Falls, Ore., Jan. 16.—The Klamath county bank was held up and robbed of over \$3,000 in coin by two masked men at noon today. The robbers entered the bank and, with drawn revolvers, commanded Alex Martin, Jr., the cashier, to hold up his hands. The robbers then ordered Martin to put the count of cash into a sack and hand it to them. Martin, with the desperate men pointing revolvers at his head, did not resist the command. One of the men took the coin sack and ran out of the bank, while his accomplice covered the cashier and two men who happened to be in the bank, so that they could not interfere with their operations. The robber who took charge of the sacks escaped and went in an easterly direction. His companion gave him ample time to get away from the bank and, still holding his revolver on the couple in the bank, backed through the door. He was traced to a barn near the rear of the bank and captured. Officers in pursuit of the robber who has the coin. He was on foot when he left the city and it is believed he will be captured.

### FIRST VALENTINE

Something like 60 years ago a certain New England bookseller had a clever daughter. To young and old she purveyed paper, quill pens, and to be used for blotting, sealing wax, and even the never-invention of wafers. Many and many a time was Miss Esther called upon to hold seal and neatly address sheets of paper her customers had purchased. In these pre-telephone days it required some skill to make the outside of a letter look neat. The stationer's daughter also wrote letters for illiterate or bashful swains. Just before February 14 there was a pressing demand for her services. She had such a wonderful memory for bits of sentimental verse, such taste in selecting scented or gilt-edged paper, such a wonderful hand-written, that the stationer complained that his daughter wasted enough time over vicarious and unprofitable love letters to sell his whole store. Little Miss Esther fled by these reproaches to a fine commercial frenzy, spent her spare evening hours to work out her display. Soon the bookseller's window displayed scores of amatory epistles. She even ventured to send samples of her verses as far as New York and Philadelphia, and a few progressive stationers gave orders for her new experiments. By another year they were no longer experiments. It was not long before the book-selling and stationery business was given up and the first valentine factory in America made the fortune of the stationer's little daughter.

### NEW SUIT IS FILED IN "SEVEN-UP" CASE

Helena, Jan. 16.—A case of a score of years ago, which has been in the courts since the early 90s, was again brought to view today with the filing of a transcript in the supreme court, being a claim for interest on a bond given in the famous Loggatt-Palmer suit, a case in which a seven-up game, a check for settlement of several thousand dollars and other interesting features, figured. After a game for high stakes a check was given for the losses and later its payment was stopped. A suit followed and a bond of \$4,000 was given and retained in the court until the interest amounted to more than \$900, the present suit being to recover this interest. The case was in the supreme court four times before it was finally settled.

### UNIVERSITY LECTURE COURSE

University Lecture Course Union Theater Tuesday, Jan. 19 8:30 P. M. Russell Conwell OF PHILADELPHIA Will deliver his magnetic lecture, delivered hundreds of times to thousands of hearers, and which is still as interesting and fresh as ever. "Acres of Diamonds"

### ROOSEVELT PRAISES THE IRISH

#### DELEGATES TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY ARE ENTERTAINED BY EXECUTIVE.

Washington, Jan. 16.—President Roosevelt, who boasts of having a strain of Irish blood in his veins, today paid a notable tribute to the race, when he declared to members of the American Irish Historical society, who were received at the White House, that the sons of Ireland have played an important role in the affairs of the American nation. Mr. Roosevelt is a fellow member of the American Irish Historical society, and preliminary to holding their annual meeting and banquet tonight, the delegates were tendered a reception by the president. The president said men who themselves or whose forefathers came from Ireland have played a great and leading part in the affairs of the nation. The society elected officers as follows: President, general, Francis J. Quinn, New York city; secretary, general, Thomas Z. Lee, Providence, R. I. Among the vice presidents elected were: Montana, Right Rev. M. C. Lenihan, D. D., Great Falls.