

ANDY GLOATS AT STEEL TRIAL

LAIRD OF SKIBO CHUCKLES BECAUSE HE GOT AHEAD OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

IT DOES HIS HEART GOOD

Declares He Sold to United States Steel Corporation at Valuation of \$420,000,000, a Figure Accepted by J. P. Morgan Himself—Could Have Had Hundred Million More.

Washington, Jan. 10.—"It does my heart good to think that I got ahead of John D. Rockefeller, my fellow-millionaire, in that Lake Superior ore deal."

Andrew Carnegie, former ruler of the steel industry of the United States, gloated thus in testifying today before the house committee of inquiry into the United States Steel corporation.

Mr. Carnegie laughed like a schoolboy as he referred to the business triumph he had achieved over his "fellow-millionaire."

To Tell All He Knows.

Mr. Carnegie declared he had come to tell all he knew, but he was unable to supply many facts which the committee desired, stating that he had never paid any attention to the books of the Carnegie company before its absorption by the steel corporation.

He was particularly emphatic in his testimony relating to the sale of his property to the United States Steel corporation at the behest of J. Pierpont Morgan, and told the committee he wanted to end gossip that he had held out for an unreasonable price. He also declared that when his partner, H. C. Frick, asked him for an option for unknown persons on the Carnegie Steel company, that he demanded \$2,000,000 as an earnest of the intentions of the prospective owners and that when the deal fell through and he learned that the Moores of New York were behind it, he was surprised.

"Had I known that the Moores were behind that option which I made on a valuation of \$220,000,000," said Mr. Carnegie, "I never would have given it."

Justified.

"When you gave that valuation of the Carnegie properties," asked Representative Sterling, "did you consider the earning power of the concern justified it?"

"Yes," said Mr. Carnegie, "and I'll tell you why. I was asked to give an option on my property by my partner, Mr. Frick. I gave an option of \$250,000,000, but that did not include the Frick-Coke company, which was later included at \$70,000,000, making the total \$320,000,000. For such an option, I demanded \$2,000,000 as an earnest of good faith, and \$1,000,000, my share of the \$2,000,000, was deposited to my account while I was in Europe. The other million never was raised."

"I never heard until now," he said, in response to a question, "that Mr. Frick had anything to do with it until I heard it referred to here."

Mr. Carnegie was asked about the steel plate association and other pools, to which the Carnegie company was a party in the late '80s and which continued until 1904. He said he had known of the existence of pools, but

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Class Ad History

CCXXVI.—FINDING A BUYER.

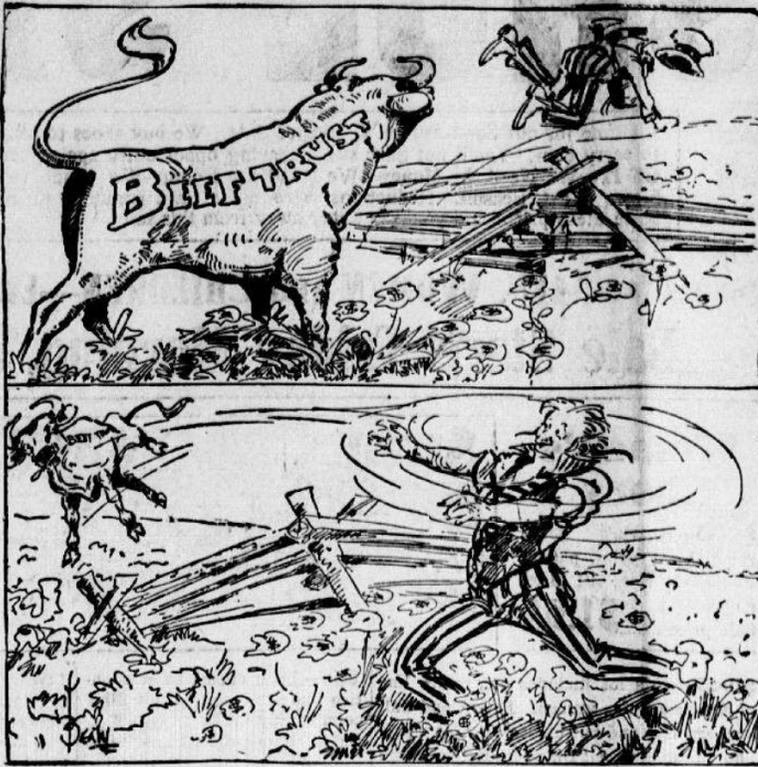
Yesterday's chapter of class-ad history dealt with the selling ability of The Missoulian class ad in the line of real estate. Reference was made to the fact that the class ad has proved its efficiency in all lines of salesmanship, as well as in real estate transactions. Here is an instance which furnishes proof:

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE DOZEN THOROUGHBREDS R. I. Red pullets, just beginning to lay; also one thoroughbred R. I. Red rooster; a bargain if taken at once. Call Bell 884 red.

This little ad was printed three days. On the third day a buyer was found for the poultry. The sale was made when the weather last week was coldest and it takes good selling ability to dispose of poultry when the mercury is around zero. If you don't believe it, get out and try it some cold day. The class ad works in all kinds of weather. It costs but one cent a word and if you are out of work and want a job, The Missoulian will print your ad for nothing.

WHICH IS TO RULE?



YUAN WON'T ACCEPT REBELS' PACKED CONVENTION

PREMIER OF CHINA GIVES INTERVIEW AND TELLS HOW GOVERNMENT STANDS.

London, Jan. 10.—"I appointed a peace commission," said Yuan Shi Kai, the imperial premier at Peking, "because I recognized that force never would solve the differences between northern and southern China, which only can be fused by a compromise. Foreign influence had nothing to do with the decision and the story that I believed Great Britain and Japan were co-operating to maintain the monarchy is absurd."

Continuing the interview, which is sent by the Peking correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, Yuan Shi Kai said:

"I obtained what is unprecedented in the history of mankind—imperial sanction to a convention which is empowered, if it so chooses, to vote the dynasty out of existence and legally establish a republic. But instead of accepting this remarkable solution, the revolutionary leaders believed they could jockey me into accepting a packed revolutionary convention, which I never will."

Fighting for Law and Order.

"I am not fighting to maintain the Manchus, but to maintain law and order. My military plans temporarily are purely defensive. I shall not attack the republicans, but if hostilities are resumed my generals at the front have great attitude. We have funds for a longer period than is supposed. The government will not recognize any foreign loan raised by the republicans. If such a loan were contracted, it would be a serious breach of neutrality."

The premier admitted that the Mongolian question was extremely grave, but said that so far he had received no hint of foreign intervention.

WIFE GIVES BONE TO HUSBAND

St. Louis, Jan. 10.—With a piece of bone taken from his wife's left leg and grafted upon his own left leg, Fred Bottomhoff is recovering from an unusual operation at a local hospital. Bottomhoff's leg was broken in an automobile accident and his wife, fearing he would be lame, insisted on undergoing an operation, that physicians might replace the bone that had been splintered. The transferred piece of the bone was riveted in place. Doctors say neither patient will be lame.

SNOWSLIDE TAKES PLOW AND CREW INTO GORGE

FIERCE STORM ON ESSEX MOUNTAIN, ON GREAT NORTHERN, IS RAGING.

Whitefish, Mont., Jan. 10.—The storm on the Essex mountain is the worst ever known. There has been a heavy fall of snow and a strong wind is blowing, causing a blinding blizzard. Great Northern railroad officials have abandoned trying to get any trains through until the storm abates as the cuts are filled as soon as cleared out.

A relief train was started out from here yesterday afternoon, headed by a rotary plow, and it took all night to get to Essex. Trains from the east are being turned around at Cutbank and the trains from the west are being turned here and sent back, detouring over the Northern Pacific.

The rotary snowplow pushed by an engine, was struck by a snowslide one mile east of Java station at the top of the Continental divide in the Rocky mountains at 5 o'clock yesterday and buried under a precipice of 100 feet and then rolled down the mountainside several hundred feet to the river bottom with its seven occupants. On the plow were: Division Superintendent W. R. Smith, Division Roadmaster John Garrity, Traveling Engineer Charles B. Allen, Rotary Engineer William Brault, Fireman Clifford Hove, Conductor W. W. Smith and Brakeman Andrew Johnson.

These all escaped alive except Allen and Brault, they having been buried somewhere under the snow and wreckage, and up to this afternoon have not been found. If they were not killed outright they would be dead by this time from exposure and intense cold. Superintendent Smith was quite seriously injured, his lip badly lacerated and several teeth knocked out and his back and chest are hurt. Clifford Hove has a broken leg. The others are all badly bruised up and are slightly but nothing serious. The thermometer was down to 25 below zero. The engine pushing the plow was not struck by the slide.

TELEGRAPH WIRES TAXED.

Carson, Nev., Jan. 10.—The state board of assessors levied today a rate of \$40 a mile for each wire maintained by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies in Nevada. The Fullman company's assessment was raised from \$250 a mile to \$300. The same rating was given the Wells-Fargo Express company. Assessments of railroads will be taken up tomorrow.

ARGUMENTS HEARD.

Helena, Jan. 10.—Arguments were heard by Circuit Judge William H. Hunt today, on the application of the Northern Pacific for a writ of injunction to prevent the sale of the company's lands in Gallatin county for delinquent taxes. The railroad company owns 108,000 acres of land in Gallatin county, which was assessed at \$2 per acre. It is alleged that this assessment was excessive and out of proportion to the assessments of privately owned land. The argument on the application for the injunction were not completed and the case will be resumed tomorrow.

TAFT HAS A COLD.

Washington, Jan. 10.—President Taft is suffering from a cold and White House officials tonight cancelled all of his engagements for tomorrow although no alarm was felt over the president's condition.

GILL TO TRY AGAIN.

Seattle, Jan. 10.—Former Mayor Hiram C. Gill, who was ousted from office at a recall election last winter, filed his nomination petition for mayor today and his name will appear on the ballot of the non-partisan primary election to be held next month.

FINE COMEDY IN LORIMER HEARING

FUNNY INCIDENTS TICKLE RIBBILITIES OF THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

BLONDE BOSS ON STAND

Second Day on Stand of Accused Senator Results in Statement That Lorimer Thought the White House Wanted His Election—Hines Discredited as a Political Agent.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Senator Lorimer's second day as a witness before the senate investigators of his election was a human comedy of laughter and politics. The day's inquiry delved into the dark windings of party government and touched lighter phases that convulsed the audience.

Mr. Lorimer's relations with Edward Hines, the lumberman who has been said to be the man who secured Mr. Lorimer's election to the United States senate, were talked over at length and Senator Lorimer said he never had asked Mr. Hines to work for him and in fact did not think Hines knew enough about politics to be trusted in such a capacity.

The now famous message which Hines is said to have carried from Washington to Governor Deen in the effect that President Taft, Senator Penrose and former Senator Aldrich were anxious to see Lorimer elected, was discussed again and Senator Lorimer said the first he knew of such a message was when Hines delivered it.

"Is Hines the sort of man who would be selected to carry out a delicate political mission?" asked Senator Jones.

"Certainly not by me," returned Lorimer. "Hines and I were friends, but I never felt I could ask him to use his time for me."

Mr. Lorimer said that, so far as he knew, Hines' activity in his behalf began after Hines had talked with Penrose and Aldrich in Washington. "Did you suppose the president favored you?" asked Senator Jones.

"I only knew that such an impression had been carried to Springfield. I do know that a republican was wanted from Illinois and in the closing days of the legislature the idea got around that I was the one man who could be elected. I never received anything direct from the White House. The president had no interest in me personally and I only knew Penrose and Aldrich casually, but they seemed to think I was the man who could be elected."

Relations With Deen.

When Senator Lorimer was relating his early relations with Governor Deen and told of the break with him, he showed some emotion, otherwise he was a calm and unperturbed witness.

"My friendship was something akin to affection for him," he said, referring to the governor, "and when he went off with other men who were not my friends politically, I still felt he favored me. I do now, and I always will feel that he was for me, although his Chicago friends, the newspapers, will not let him show it. Some of the Chicago newspapers have put in 15 or 20 years trying to put me out of public life."

When Mr. Haneey read extracts from Chicago newspapers in which Senator Lorimer was referred to as having "blonde curls and an innocent face," and as being a "highbrow," the senator joined in the general laughter. Mr. Haneey read a newspaper headline: "Senator Jones, in a Purple Robe, Kats the Patted Calf."

It referred to State Senator Jones

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YOUTH MURDERS SWEETHEART

Rock Springs, Wyo., Jan. 10.—Jealously over his schoolgirl sweetheart led Edward Clark, aged 19, to kill Hazel Cooper, 16, here today. The girl stopped at the home of her sister, on her way to school. Clark was there. He upbraided her for her supposed partiality to other boys and then shot her through the heart. In an attempt at suicide the boy shot himself through the lungs. He is in a hospital and may recover. Miss Cooper was the daughter of Adam Cooper, a wealthy sheep owner. Clark's father, George Clark, is also a flockmaster and a man of wealth.

FISH HATCHERY HEAD GETS DISMISSAL FROM OFFICE

CHARGES OF ALLEGED FRAUD RESULT IN THE REMOVAL OF C. F. HEALEA.

Helena, Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Several months ago the attention of the state board of examiners was called by the state auditor to the fact that a large number of warrants were drawn in favor of C. F. Healea, superintendent of the state fish hatchery at Anaconda, for material furnished and labor performed. The board directed W. B. Conway, state accountant, to make an investigation, and he reported that there had been fraudulent vouchers issued to an amount somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000. An investigation was made by the state fish commission, and it recommended that Mr. Healea be retained as superintendent of the hatchery, but that the financial control be given to others, Mr. Healea being allowed to pay back the shortage at the rate of \$25 a month. The matter was turned over to Attorney General Galen, and he sent J. A. Poore, his assistant, over to investigate the legal phases. In the meantime, Mr. Healea has been removed from office. Mr. Poore, who returned from Anaconda today, said it would be a day or two before he would report as to whether criminal proceedings against Mr. Healea should be taken.

Mr. Healea's statement follows: "My attention being called to the matter from Helena in regard to the action of the state board of examiners, I have only this to say: When I was placed in charge of the state hatchery I was given to understand that I was to produce as many fish fry as was possible with the given amount of money in the appropriation from the fish and game fund. I know and I believe the members of the state fish commission will bear me out in the statement, that we have produced and planted more fish fry with the amount of funds than was ever recorded by another station of same capacity propagating the same species. It has been impossible for me to keep a set of books of this station, as I have been compelled to do nearly all my own spawning and distributing. The method of getting the funds and expending them has been changed from five to four by the state board. When fish are ready to spawn they must be handled at once. We cannot wait 30 to 60 days for action of the state board to furnish funds for work. This condition made it necessary for me to use the money sent me to pay past bills (by permission of creditors) to pay the then present necessary expenses and other payments. Later, I used to pay the old bills. I did not realize at the time that this system would look bad for me under the attention was called to the matter by the state accountant, who has made up a set of books of the business of nearly four years' standing. This statement shows that I have received money on accounts more than once, but it does not show all or any of the incidental necessary expense that was made, and

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BERT CONNERS TOLD HIS PLANS

DETECTIVE PARKS TESTIFIES ACCUSED MEN STATED INTENTION TO DYNAMITE.

UNION LABOR INVOLVED

Deputy District Attorney Horton Declares He Expects to Prove That Other Men Besides Connors, Maple and Bender Were Implicated in Conspiracy to Blow Up Hall.

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—The state put on its second leading witness today in the trial of Bert Connors, the union structural iron workers indicted on the charge of having conspired to dynamite the county hall of records. The witness was J. Mansell Parks, who declared that he has heard Connors say he had intended to blow up the building. His testimony was given amid a constant fire of objections on the part of the defense and while it was going on Deputy District Attorney Horton said he expected to connect other union labor men with the alleged conspiracy.

Parks' declaration was the second direct statement regarding the imputed attempt to blow up the county building on September 3, 1910. The first was contained in the testimony rendered yesterday by Joseph Bishop, a member of the iron workers' union, who declared he saw Connors take the dynamite from the labor temple basement and later, under cross-examination, admitted that he was now in the employ of the county detective bureau. Like Bishop, Parks said he was a member of a labor union and also had been employed by the district attorney as a detective.

Member of Strike Committee.

Parks testified that he was a member of the strike committee which directed the walkout of employees of the Llewellyn iron works, the firm which had the contract to supply steel for the hall of records, and which on Christmas day, 1910, was blown up and partially wrecked by Orlio E. McManigal. John J. McNamara, congressman to Congress in this crime at the time his brother pleaded guilty to having caused the Times explosion. Deputy District Attorney Horton questioned Parks regarding meetings of the strike committee and when the defense objected that this was irrelevant, the prosecutor sprang another mild sensation by declaring to the court that he expected to connect others besides Bender and Maple, Connors' co-defendants, with the alleged hall of records crime.

The name of George Gunrey, a prominent Los Angeles labor official and member of the strike committee, was brought into Parks' statement, when the witness declared that Connors gave him a letter addressed to Gunrey, instead of taking the letter direct to Gunrey. Parks said he carried it to the district attorney's office, where it was photographed, and then delivered it to the address. Gunrey was a prominent witness in the grand jury investigation of the Times explosion and the alleged attempt to wreck the hall of records.

The Letter.

In the purported letter to Gunrey, Connors, according to the photographed copy which was placed in evidence and read to the jury, asked for money to "get out of the country." The letter read further: "They are on my trail and I have to beat it. I want to go to Panama. They are after me and are going to get me unless I get away. If you will

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SMALLER EQUITABLE VAULTS YIELD MILLIONS IN PAPERS

New York, Jan. 10.—More than \$50,000,000 in stocks and bonds were recovered from one of the smaller vaults in the burned Equitable Life Assurance society building today, but it probably will be a week—perhaps longer—before the great vaults of the society and those of the Mercantile Safe Deposit company, give up their half-billion or more in securities.

Further examination of the gaunt, ice-shrouded building, swept on Tuesday by fire, showed today that the vaults are intact. In the opinion of those who made the inspection—on opinion reinforced by the revelation today that the smaller vaults had kept their treasure safe—their contents will suffer little, if at all. But billions of dollars are under hundreds of tons of ice and debris, it may be a week before it will be advisable to open them.

Guards About Building.

Meanwhile, securities variously estimated in value from half a million to a billion and a half dollars, cannot be reached. Special guards have been

thrown about the building and day and night they will be kept on duty.

The smaller vaults of the Mercantile Trust company were the ones reached this afternoon. As soon as it was seen that they could be entered, 50 clerks were dispatched from the Bankers' Trust company, a few blocks away, to transfer the securities. Between \$50,000,000 and \$70,000,000 in stocks and bonds were removed. The Bankers' Trust company owns the Mercantile Trust company.

Still in the Vaults.

Just what is the value of the securities still in the vaults is mere guesswork. It is known that the Equitable securities are close to \$200,000,000, and those of the Harriman estate in the vaults of the Mercantile Safe Deposit company are understood to approximate \$125,000,000. It is said that Thomas F. Ryan has approximately \$100,000,000 in securities there and the Gould estate practically a similar sum.

The Mercantile Safe Deposit company issued a statement saying that

not only was everything in the vaults safe, but that in some places the paint on the vault had not even been blistered.

No trace has been found tonight of the body of Battalion Chief William Walsh, nor had the body of William Campbell, chief of the Mercantile guards, been recovered, although it is partly in sight.

Alexander Miller, secretary of the Harriman lines, viewed the ruins today to ascertain, if possible, if the vaults and safes of the line were intact. Mr. Miller thought they were, including the big vault containing the list of the railroad's securities holders, which had been reported lost.

Tenants of the American Exchange bank building, across Cedar street from the ruins, have been ordered to vacate their offices. Fears that the walls of the Equitable building would collapse led to issuance of the order. It is feared that it also will be necessary to close the subway below Fulton street to prevent accident in case the vaults would crash through its top.