

New York, Dec. 23.—Copper, Easy. Electrical, 14.15. Silver, 68. Lead, 53.95 to 54.05.

# The Bisbee Daily Review

For Southern Arizona, rain and colder. In the north, colder and frost.

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## GREAT WORK, SAYS WILSON AS HE SIGNS

Praises House and Senate, Democrats and Republicans Alike, for Expedition with Which They Operated.

All Rejoice at Capital—Two Weeks' Recess Is Taken—Democracy Has Won High Standing, Says President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—President Wilson signed the Glass-Owens currency bill at 6:01 tonight in the presence of the members of his cabinet, the Congressional committee on currency and banking and Democratic leaders in Congress generally.

With his pen the president made a law of the Federal Reserve Act, reorganizing National banking and the currency system, furnishing, in the words of the president, "Machinery for free elastic, uncontrolled credit, put at the disposal of merchants and manufacturers of this country for the first time in 50 years."

Enthusiastic applause ran through the ceremony, not only as the president affixed his signature, but as he delivered an extemporaneous speech, characterizing the desire of the administration to take common council with the business men of the country and the latter's efforts to meet the governments advances as a "constitution of peace."

The event came at the close of a day of rejoicing in the National capital, for Congress has recessed for two weeks for the first time since it convened in April. Democratic leaders are jubilant because they have completed two big pieces of legislation, tariff and currency reform, as a nine month's performance which they consider unprecedented event in the history of the country.

"I need not tell you," said the president to an assembled group as he took up his pen, "that I feel deep gratification at being able to sign this, and feel that I ought to express very heartily the admiration I have for the men who made it possible for me to sign this bill. There have been currents and counter currents, but the stream has moved forward."

"It is a matter of real gratification to me that in the case of this bill there should have been so considerable a number of Republican votes cast for it. All great measures under our system of government are of necessity party measures, for the party majority is responsible for the origination and passage; but this cannot be called a partisan measure. It has been relieved of all intimation of that sort by the cordial co-operation of men on the other side of the two houses, who have acted with us and have given very intelligent reasons for acting with us."

"As for the bill itself, I feel we can say it is the first of a series of constructive measures by which the Democratic party will show it knows how to serve the country. I always felt that the Democratic party was unjustly criticized, as not knowing how to serve the business interests of the country and that there was no one replying to that in words, but only to reply in actions. We have written the first chapter of that reply."

### BANKS APPLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The banks of several large cities of the country today telegraphed Secretary McAdoo their applications for membership in the new Federal banking system. Two National banks of New York, the first from that city, applied, then St. Louis, Cleveland, Denver, Seattle and Philadelphia reported with more applications.

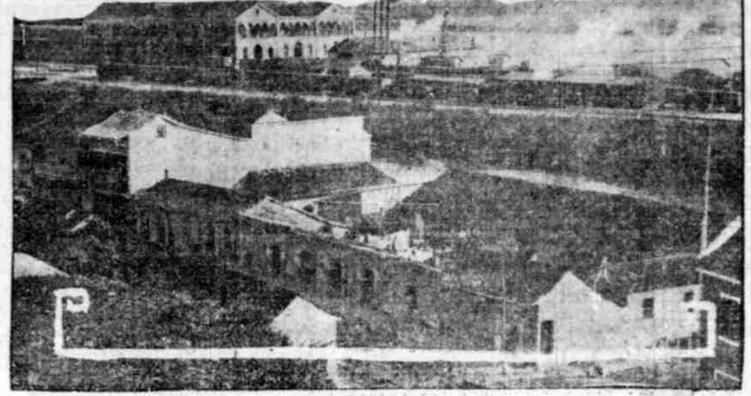
### KLAUS GOES DOWN

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.—Frank Klaus, claimant of the middleweight championship, was knocked out in the fifth round of his fight with George Chip.

### BOY MURDERER RETRACTS.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Although he told the police a story yesterday which implicated Walter Smith, a painter, in the killing of Harold Ziesche, the drug store messenger, Luis Bundy, the confessed slayer of Ziesche tonight repudiated his charges against Smith.

## REBELS WANT TAMPICO, SECOND TO VERA CRUZ AMONG SEAPORTS



Harbor and custom house at Tampico, Mexico.

## COWLES ON WAY TO HERMOSILLO WITH SINALOA GOVERNOR—OBJECT OF VISIT, IT IS ASSERTED, IS NOT STATED IN THE TELEGRAPHIC ADVICES

More Deserters Arrive from Ojeda Camp—Say He Still Has 3,000 Men in Arms.

HERMOSILLO, Dec. 23.—Rear Admiral Cowles, of the U. S. cruiser, Pittsburgh, arrived today at Culiacan and is being brought here on a special train with Felipe Riveros, rebel governor of Sinaloa.

Rebel officers report that this information, telegraphed here tonight, does not make clear what business the American rear admiral has with the rebels, although yesterday it was reported the visit was in connection with the state department's inquiry into the safety of W. S. Windham and J. M. Dunn. Americans reported held prisoners by the rebels.

Desertions from the federal garrison at Guaymas continue. Four officers and 37 men surrendered today at Cruz de Piedra, an insurgent outpost south of Guaymas. These deserters report much demoralization among General Ojeda's federal forces, but it is asserted that the federal garrison still numbers 3,000 men.

### FRENCH CALL TO TAMFICO.

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 23.—The French cruiser Conde sailed this afternoon for Tampico, her commander having received urgent call from there.

### TRAIN DESTROYED.

Federals Who Escaped Explosion Are Killed by Rebels.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23.—Unaware of the presence of northern rebels at a point so far south, a train carrying a detachment of federal troops on a tour of exploration, ran over a rebel mine near Charcos and was destroyed today.

The majority of the federals who escaped death in the explosion were killed by rebels. Charcos, which is occupied by rebels, is north of San Luis Potosi, the furthest point south to which the northern rebels have advanced.

### FREIGHTERS KILLED.

Provisions Needed by Starving People, Stojen

DOUGLAS, Dec. 23.—A band of eight Yaquis attacked 10 Mexican freighters at Ricita, five miles west of La Dura. They killed three Mexicans and wounded seven, according to information received here today. The freighters were ambushed and had little chance. Their freight, valued at several thousand pesos and their mules, were stolen. The food supplies in that section are so scarce that the people are on the verge of starvation.

## HEART SICK AND DESTITUTE, ASKS TO STAY IN JAIL

Pitiful Plight of Woman Who Immured Self for Three Years with Attorney

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Miss Adeline Brance, the woman who was with Attorney Melvin H. Couch when he died Sunday morning,

was given her freedom today, the authorities having failed to connect her with the death of the man for whom she immured herself for three years.

Though free now even of the charge of petty larceny on which she was held pending investigation of Couch's death, Miss Brance has asked permission to remain a prisoner a few days. "I cannot face the world now," she said today. "I am sick of heart and sick physically."

Sheriff Kinne will permit her to stay long enough to regain her strength. She is destitute and has no place to go. She refuses to give any information as to her relatives, saying she does not wish to bring disgrace upon them.

### STEAMER ASHORE.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 23.—An unidentified steamer is ashore a half mile below Little Island. Life savers and a revenue cutter have gone to her assistance.

## TRAIN ROBBER AND MURDERER BELIEVED TO BE IN CUSTODY

Recognized in a City Crowd, Followed and Turned Over to Police by a Victim.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—John Bostick lies in jail here tonight charged with murder and train robbery, while serial numbers on a man's watch are the index through which the police, to whom he was turned over by a private citizen, will lead him to the gallows.

The watch found on Bostick, but half an hour after his arrest is known to belong to F. J. Robin, flagman on the S. P. train which was held up near Del Monte, December 1, by a bandit who robbed the passengers and crew and murdered Horace E. Montague, traveling passenger agent, who sought to overpower him.

Why Bostick kept the watch, puzzles the police as much as how the man allowed himself to be caught, which feat was accomplished by Arthur Cole, one of the train robber's victims, who picked the suspect from a crowd in a down town street. Bostick himself helped his cause as much as possible by keeping silent.

When Cole, his citizen captor, looked him over at the police station tonight he declared that Bostick was the El Monte robber. The young fellow remained quiet nor could the detectives make him say where he got the watch hand bunch of pawn tickets in his pocket. These tickets are thought by the police to represent jewelry which the robber got from Cole and other passengers.

The capture and the prompt identification of Bostick astonished men long conversant with police men. Cole and wife were riding on a street car, scanning the holiday crowds with no particular purpose, when suddenly Cole saw the man who he well could remember as the image of the one who robbed him and his wife on their honeymoon trip.

Cole dropped off the car and began tagging Bostick. When he encountered a policeman, Cole demanded the suspect's arrest. Bostick submitted quietly.

## FEDERALS CUT WIRES BETWEEN JUAREZ AND VILLA IN CHIHUAHUA

Flying Squadrons Started Out on Guerilla Campaign from Northern Camp.

JUAREZ, Dec. 23.—A flying wedge of Federal troops swept into rebel territory today, cutting the tactics of guerilla warfare, and began a campaign to destroy railroad bridges and telegraph lines, according to rebel reports.

Their first act was to cut off communication between Villa's 6000 rebels at Chihuahua and the rebel base at Juarez. By pulling down telegraph wires south of Juarez, the Federals temporarily isolated Villa in Chihuahua.

A small Federal band went out from Ojinaga, on the border commanded by General Salazar, who is well seasoned in guerilla warfare. The plan of the Federals, as understood by the rebel chiefs is to operate extensively over northern Mexico and by working in circles destroy all the property that might be of use to the rebels, without engaging the latter in a fight.

According to report, Salazar's men are headed for the Casa Grande district, to burn houses and other property. This district is located in a comparatively rich agricultural section, cultivated by Mormons, most of whom have left.

Extensive destruction of railroad and telegraph lines would handicap the rebels, but so far no serious damage has been done as the wires between Juarez and Chihuahua will soon be repaired. Last report from Villa was that he was sending men and supplies toward Torreon in preparation for attack on that city.

A train, which left Chihuahua for Juarez before the telegraph was interrupted had not reached here tonight, although it is not believed the railroad has been impaired.

## SHOOP DECAPITATED; MRS. YOUNG RETURNS TO HEAD OF SCHOOLS

Shoop Again Assistant—Action of Majority of Chicago Board to Be Contested.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young was voted back into the superintendency of the Chicago public schools today after a "stern" session. Seven members refused to vote on the ground that the board had no power to reconsider the election of John D. Shoop, former assistant superintendent under Mrs. Young. The contention was also made that four new members of the board, named by Mayor Harrison to replace the four whose resignations he enforced, were not entitled to seats.

The action of the board in removing Shoop and replacing Mrs. Young will be at once challenged in the courts.

Mrs. John McMahon today presented the motion to reconsider the election of Shoop. After a wordy war, Shoop was declared out of office and Mrs. Young elected. Shoop was assigned his old position of assistant, all within 15 minutes. 12 trustees voted for the motion. Seven refused to vote.

## GOVERNMENT ATTENTION IS DUE THE WEST

Secretary Lane Says Corrections Have Not Been Followed with Relief Measures Which Are Necessary.

Interior Department Report Carries a Great Deal of Importance—Sound Sense Expressions of Lane.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—With bold strokes Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, today outlined, in his annual report to the President, a broad policy in the conservation of the vast natural resources of the United States which yet lie within the regulatory powers of the government and pointed out to the important results that may be achieved through the development of these resources under proper supervision.

Comparatively, the report is brief, it, likewise, is wholly unique, in that it contains not a single recommendation. Suggestions for action, which Secretary Lane expresses emphatically is what the country desires and needs, are numerous; but he prefers to propose general policies to the making of flat recommendations.

Two notable and interesting predictions are indicated rather than made in the report. One is that the time is not far distant when coal of too low a grade to stand storage or transportation will be converted into electricity at the mouth of the mines and widely distributed for lighting, heat and power; the other, that the gigantic force now wasting itself in the rivers of the country will be so controlled by dams as to provide heat, light and power to the people and that "within a generation I believe the people will be as alive to the value of public ownership of hydro-electric power plants as they are today to municipally owned waterworks."

In the opening lines of the report, Secretary Lane takes up a serious situation which obtains in a great section of the country. "There exists a feeling in the West," says he "that its affairs and needs have not been given that consideration at the hands of the National government which they merit. This feeling is not confined to speculators or exploiters. It is the sentiment of many who are without selfish motive and regard the matter wholly from the standpoint of national growth."

"There is one very simple explanation for the existence of this feeling. We have adventured upon a new policy of administering our affairs and have not developed adequate machinery. We have called a halt on methods of spoliation which existed, to the great benefit of many, but we have failed to substitute methods, sane, healthful, and progressive, by which the normal enterprise of an ambitious people can make full use of their own resources. We abruptly closed opportunities to the monopolist, but did not open them to the developer."

"The land policy put into force," he says, "caused dismay and discontent. The Congress had been most generous in its disposition of the public lands. They were given to the railroads and to the states. To classify them was too difficult a task. They would classify themselves when they arrived in individual ownership. And so the door was opened for monopoly and for fraud."

"If the Government did not appreciate the invaluable nature of its assets there were men who did. The Nation wanted home makers, but found its lands drifting into the hands of corporations, which were withdrawing them from the market. A reaction was inevitable. If lands were to be withdrawn from public service, why might not the Government do the withdrawing itself?"

A new policy was evolved, the Secretary pointed out—that of using the land for the purpose to which it is best fitted. "To this policy," he says, "I believe the west is now reconciled. The West no longer urged a return to the hazards of the 'land is land' policy. But it does ask action. Already the Congress has recognized the apportionment of this policy, but it is for yourself and Congress further to extend this thought into our legislation."

The largest body of unused, neglected land in the United States is

## TWENTY-THREE DEAD; MANY INJURED IN FIRE

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Dec. 23.—The loss in yesterday's fire here is estimated at \$7,000,000. Six blocks of business houses and tenements were destroyed.

The total known dead are 23. Many more are missing. A large number were injured.

## Kris Kringle Is Kaiser For The Week In Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Berlin is at the high tide of the Christmas season just now, and there is not, one can be quite sure, a more interesting city in Europe. There is no feature of German life which shows so little change as the Christmas celebrations. Except, perhaps, that the gifts of presents become more luxurious and the receivers more critical or exacting, one Christmas is precisely like another. Family piety and essential conservatism still prevail everywhere, and however little definite religion may remain in the celebrations nothing is stranger than the contrast between the actual temper and occupation of the public and the railing and phyllophony of the Socialist press.

The return of the Crown Prince to Berlin is taken to mean that all differences in the imperial family, if any serious differences really have existed, are to be forgotten during the Yuletide festivities. The Emperor and his entire family will celebrate Christmas with all the traditional customs. For several weeks the leading shopkeepers of Berlin have been summoned to Potsdam almost every afternoon, in order that their Majesties might have opportunity to select their gifts. In addition to many valuable presents for the members of his family and his favorite relatives among European royalty, the Emperor has gathered together a regular Santa Claus store of sporting guns, saddlery outfit, scarves, jeweled card cases and other appropriate articles to be presented at Christmas time to the many ladies and gentlemen attached to his household.

The Central school children vacated the house to the next section and after their exercises of the same character they in turn gave way to the last section, who also rendered the same program.

## GERMANS OBTAIN BIG CHINESE RAILROAD BUILDING FAVORS

All Materials to Be of German Make—Will Open Rich Mining Sections

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The Chinese foreign minister and the German minister to China signed at Peking today an agreement for the construction of China of two railroads, to be under taken by German engineers who will utilize purely German materials and capital.

The cost of the two undertakings figures \$20,000,000. It is uncertain when the loan will be offered. A mixed commission of German and Chinese will settle the exact route to be followed between the terminal points of the lines, and it is hoped that this will be done in three months, so that the construction can begin in 1914.

The railways will form a part of the state railway system under the control of the Ministry of Commerce, but the German chief engineer will remain in charge as manager until the loans are repaid. The lines form valuable feeders to the German harbor at Tsingtau, which, aided by the Shantung railway, has jumped, since 1900, from 26th to 6th in importance among the Chinese ports.

The railroads have little strategic importance but will enter great districts now dependent on caravans and river traffic and will open up the richest known mining region of China.

## ADOLPHUS THIRD GETS CLAIMS

ST LOUIS, Dec. 23.—The probate court has allowed two claims of Adolphus Busch third, against the estate of his grandfather, the millionaire brewer who died in Germany recently. The claims aggregate \$15,925 \$10,000 was claimed by young Busch as a wedding present, which he said his grandfather promised him last June. The balance was claimed on a book account, he said his grandfather started in his name. The executor did not contest the claims.

## BIG DAY FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Program at the Orpheum Yesterday Afternoon Participated in by More Than 1900 Pupils of District

Excellent Conduct and Management of the Throng of Little Folk Prevailed During Afternoon—All Helped

With immense attendance and the Christmas spirit in large evidence, the Bisbee district school children's exercises were held at the Orpheum theater yesterday afternoon. The number of school children was so large, near 2000, that the exercises were divided into three sections. The Central school and the Lincoln, Warren, Lowell, South Bisbee, Don Luis and Powell schools participated.

The Central school children were the first to occupy the stage. The school children's orchestra under the leadership of Miss McCall, who was responsible for and directed the program of the afternoon, played the opening selection, which was indeed a musical treat. The children next sang two songs, "Antioch" and "Christmas."

Miss McCall told the story of the life of George Frederick Handel, for it was in reality a Handel music afternoon, who composed that great masterpiece "The Messiah." Next followed the song, Bethlehem, sung by the entire assemblage. Then there was recited a selection from the Messiah. During the recital a pantomime was shown of the shepherd and his flock, angels, and the wise men approaching. The closing number was the children's favorite Xmas song, "Jingling."

The Central school children vacated the house to the next section and after their exercises of the same character they in turn gave way to the last section, who also rendered the same program.

There were fully 1700 children in attendance and participating in the program. The parents were seated in the balcony, the lower floor being given over entirely to the teachers and children.

The use of the Orpheum was donated by Messrs. Lockie and Dettler. The street car company donated special cars and the Phelps-Dodge and the Fair stores furnished free of charge the costumes. The transfer men furnished auto trucks. The cost of the exercises was nothing, as everything needed was readily donated.

During the afternoon from one until five o'clock the vicinity of the Orpheum was thronged with children. After finishing their parts in the program they left the theater and with the classmates who had watched from the body of the house, gave place to the succeeding schools.

Teachers marshaled their pupils both into and out of the theater in excellent manner, perfect order and control prevailing at all time and seating and general movement in the theater being greatly facilitated thereby.

After each school passed from the house, many of the children found their way through the business district and gazed with rapture and awe upon the evidences of Christmas time they found there. In all it was a big afternoon for the school children of the district and one that they will remember as long as they live with pleasure and manner of thought that will be helpful to both themselves and others.

### ALIENISTS ON SCHMIDT

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Alienists for the defense testified at the trial of Hans Schmidt today that he was a paranoic. Dr. W. A. White, head of the U. S. hospital for the insane, at Washington, said he was convinced that Schmidt's insanity was of the paranoic type. Schmidt, he believed, had prevented his understanding of the nature of his act, and looked upon it as a glorious sacrifice which he had been commanded to make.

Dr. Henry Cotton, of the New Jersey State Hospital, gave testimony coinciding with that of Dr. Jelliffe and White. He thought that Schmidt had suffered from aberration for at least six years and was incurable.