

AT YOUR SERVICE GENERAL—I KNOW HOW LITTLE SATISFACTION THERE IS IN THE OLD KIND.

JUDGE I'M SO GLAD YOU CAN SPARE ME SOME, IT CERTAINLY IS THE ONLY REAL TOBACCO CHEW.



THE GENERAL FORGOT IT AND THE GOOD JUDGE ACCOMMODATED HIM

TAKE a small chew of "Right-Cut"—and see for yourself that a nibble of real tobacco is better than a mouthful of the old kind.

Richer, more satisfying and lasts you longer—because "Right-Cut" is the Real Tobacco Chew.

Mellow, sappy, rich tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough. A ready chew, too—you don't have to grind it. The taste comes steady.



Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is the Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary stoned tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and berries. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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proper government employment agency work, all those who want to work in the harvest fields or take other jobs would be taken care of and transported to their places of hire in the regular way."

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
at I. O. O. F. Hall

Bible School at 11:00 a. m. Sermon 11:45, theme: "Lot, the true type of all Backsliders." 7:30 p. m. song service. 8:00, sermon, subject of evening sermon, "Daniel, or the Success of a Purposeful Life."

The speaker will endeavor to show the great contrast of their two lives, as typical of the marked contrast between professed Christians, who compromise with the world, and those who are out and out for God, to appreciate the evening sermon you should hear the morning sermon also. A welcome to all.—J. M. Hupp, Evangelist.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF YELLOWSTONE PARK

A panoramic view of Yellowstone National Park, showing the characteristic features of the landscape, has just been issued by direction of Secretary Lane. This panorama shows in a striking manner the great central plateau and the mountain ranges that surround it. Nine colors were used in the printing, the meadows and valleys being in light green, the streams and lakes in light blue, the cliffs and ridges in combinations of colors, and the roads in light brown. The lettering is printed in light brown, which is easily read on close inspection, but which merges into the basic colors when the sheet is held at some distance. This view, which may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for 25 cents, measures 18 1/2 by 21 inches, and is on the scale of 3 miles to the inch. It is based on accurate surveys, and gives an excellent idea of the configuration of the surface as it would appear to a person moving over it an aeroplane.

SIXTY LECTURERS FOR FARMERS' WEEK

Farmers' Week at Bozeman, January 25-30 will outdo all previous efforts. Sixty lecturers and demonstrators in farming and home making will give the instruction. One hundred and twenty lectures have been scheduled.

The program begins at 9 a. m., when the courses in farm management, agronomy, animal husbandry, bee-keeping and home science continue for two hours each. At 11 a. m., joint sessions for men and for women are held, with distinguished speakers from a distance. Stock judging and other demonstrations take place from 1 to 2:30 p. m.

At 2:30 daily is a general assembly with three speakers of wide reputation and a musical program. Evening programs have been prepared for Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and a farce comedy "Spreading the News" by the college dramatic club on Thursday evening.

Some of the lectures are: "The City Fellow in Country Places," by W. S. Thornber of Idaho. "The Girl Who Can" by Nellie Kedzie Jones of Wisconsin. "The Milk-ling Herds of England," by Prof. T. Shaw of Minneapolis. "The Problem of the Daughter," by Miss Katherine Jensen.

Six specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will give addresses on marketing, standardization, farm management, etc. Reduced fares to Bozeman have been granted by railroads from January 21 to 30.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

Bellevue, O.—Charles W. Ziegler, veteran railroad conductor, was never late. He made his last run recently. His train was on time, but Ziegler was dead.

Allentown, Pa.—Cupid is the star boarder in the boarding house run here by Mrs. Celia Alspach. Ten couples, all boarders in the house, have wed within the past three months.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Earl Frantz was being searched by detectives for two stolen diamond rings. He had successfully passed the inspection when he started to walk away. He showed a slight limp and when the detectives took off his shoes they found the diamond rings on two of his toes.

Ottawa, Kan.—Mrs. Mollie Stewart, life prisoner here, makes enough money by doing fancy work, to support and educate her two children.

Palmerston, Ont.—A penny-in-the-slot gum machine standing innocently outside of a business house in this city has aroused the ire of the Lord's Day Alliance, the secretary, stating that "its removal will be approved by the best citizenship." The machine has been removed, not only for Sundays, but for all times.

Pasadena, Calif.—Mrs. George E. Bowman, aged 36, has eleven children and two grandchildren. She was married when fourteen and became a grandmother at 32.

Tacoma, Wash.—Miss Nelda Jaeger is now police judge at this place.

Trenton, N. J.—Mrs. Harriet Fisher Andrews is the only woman iron manufacturer of America of international fame.

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago received its supply of Christmas trees this year on a boat captained by a woman, Mrs. Barbara Schuneman. Her two daughters acted as her crew.

Ottawa, Ill.—Dwight Cook and G. P. Gephert are making experiments in irrigation in the vicinity. The experiment is being watched with a great deal of interest.

Coswell, N. C.—Mrs. West Graves has just presented her husband with the eighth consecutive set of twins. There are eight children living, one of each set of twins having died.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Floyd Trayer, 19 threw his aunt's teeth in the river for a joke. He has just been sentenced to from one to five years in prison for the "joke."

IF

By Rudyard Kipling.

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;
If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts you aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the thing you gave your life to broken,
And stoop to build them up with worn-out tools;
If you can make one heap of all your winnings,
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch;
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

—From Rewards and Fancies.

TALENT

Young Schuman Hoffman Wagner was a pianist quite grand. When only three he used to play Bach figures with either hand. He then took up Beethoven and practiced many years. And when he played sonatas His audience shed tears. "We'll send him off to Europe," His folks said, "Where he'll learn To get the soulful feeling Out of that there Fifth Nostrune." "He studied many years or more, His talents seemed to grow, For now he tears off ragtime At a moving picture show."

—Don Allen.

Meet of the Crew Lost.

London, Jan. 19.—Twenty-one men of the crew of twenty-seven of the British steamer Penarth were drowned off the Norfolk coast. The Penarth, with a cargo of maize, was sailing for Hull from the River Plate. It struck Sheeringham shoal in a heavy gale and is a total wreck. Six survivors from the Penarth were picked up by a trawler.

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EXTENT OF DISASTER APPALLING

Estimate of Quake Victims Grows.

CASUALTIES PLACED AT 25,000 TO 50,000

Nearly One Hundred Towns and Villages Suffer.

Rome, Jan. 16.—From 25,000 to 50,000 still remains the unofficial estimate of the casualties resulting from the earthquake which rocked Southern and Central Italy early Wednesday morning.

The amount of damage done cannot yet be determined from the meager descriptions of the catastrophe that have reached Rome over the hampered lines of communication.

Such details as have come through leave no doubt, however, that nearly 100 towns and villages have been utterly demolished or partly wrecked and that great loss of life resulted.

Thousands of persons now have lain for nearly three days beneath crumbled buildings throughout the earthquake zone.

Some are dead, while others still are living. Many have been removed from the wreckage and brought to Rome hospitals for treatment or are being cared for in their home towns in temporary structures presided over by physicians and nurses rushed from the capital and other cities in Italy.

It is believed many of those caught in the wreckage were not injured, but perished from cold and hunger or were incinerated in fires which broke out amid the ruins.

No Water to Quench Fires.

The number burned probably was largest at Avezzano and Magliano-di-Marsi, where fires started and there was no water to quench them.

Avezzano apparently suffered most from the disaster. Ten thousand persons in that district are said to have perished and the entire town has been leveled.

Sora and Pescina each has 4,000 dead, while the fatalities at Glosimarsi reached 3,500 and at San Benedetto 5,000.

Numerous other towns report a death toll running from ten to more than two thousand.

In the stricken districts the people

are camping in the open. Troops are guarding the demolished towns to prevent looting.

Caste distinctions everywhere have been laid aside and members of the nobility, senators, deputies and high officials are working shoulder to shoulder with private soldiers and laborers in their efforts to rescue the living or remove the bodies of the dead.

MANY ARE RESCUED ALIVE

Earthquake Victims Dug Out From Under Debris.

Rome, Jan. 19.—In numerous towns in the earthquake zone many persons were rescued alive from beneath the debris of fallen buildings, where they had lain without food or water for six days.

Hope is expressed that many others who are held prisoners may be reached in time to save them.

Nineteen were taken alive from the ruins at Avezzano, six of them unhurt. It still is impossible to state with accuracy the number of lives lost in the earthquake or do more than estimate the monetary damage. One unofficial estimate places the property loss at above \$60,000,000.

Subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers are being raised throughout Italy and the people are responding generously.

King Victor Emmanuel again has gone into the stricken region to render what service he can to the distressed people.

WILSON AFTER HIGH PRICES

Advices Action Under Criminal Code if Pooling is Found.

Washington, Jan. 19.—President Wilson has included pooling agreements in the possible causes for the recent rise in the price of wheat and flour which he has directed Attorney General Gregory to investigate.

The president wrote Mr. Gregory a letter formally asking him to investigate with a view to prosecution if evidence was discovered of illegal combinations.

President Wilson a Grandfather. Washington, Jan. 19.—President Wilson is receiving congratulations from all over the country on his accession to the dignity of a grandfather. A seven and one-half pound baby boy was born to his second daughter, Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre. Both the mother and child are doing nicely.

WORK OF LIFESAVING CORPS

Does Rescue Service in Nearly Two Thousand Disasters.

Washington, Jan. 20.—There were 1,476 disasters on the waters of the United States during the last fiscal year in which the lifesaving service worked alone, according to its report to congress.

The vessels involved carried 5,295 persons and the property was valued at \$4,542,985. In 323 other instances the service worked in conjunction with the revenue cutter service or other agencies and took part in the rescue of 2,691 persons from vessels valued at \$10,641,655.

Send in your news items.

TRAMPS' TRAVEL DAYS ARE NEARLY OVER
Work Will Soon Greet "Weary" Everywhere

Washington D. C., January 16.—It begins to look as though the travel days of the original "See America First" tourist—the tramp—now are numbered.

Chiefs of police, sheriffs, constables, town marshals, chief special agents of railways and other peace officers of the country, quick in recognizing the effectiveness of the proposed federal trespass law as a crime diminisher are bending their efforts to get congress to pass the measure at the present session.

At last, these men declare, there has been discovered the real solution of the hobo problem. The trespass act as outlined is a federal measure, calculated to keep tramps and all other undesirables off the rights of way of railways throughout the United States.

With such a "block system" it is said there can only be one result—the passing of the nation's greatest nuisance. Police officials say that with the "sidedoor pullman" means of transportation cut off from Weary Wrangles but one thing will remain for him—go to work. Officers of municipalities announce that with their means of travel taken from them the rounding up of the country's undesirable will be an easy task. They will not be able to get from place to place. No community will tolerate them as vagrants, consequently they will have to go to work.

The agitation of the federal trespass law is the outcome of the recent conference of the United States Government's industrial commission held

in Kansas City. Among the men invited to appear before this commission and give views calculated to better the conditions of industrial life in the country was Al G. Ray, chief special agent of the Great Northern Railway, St. Paul. Ray outlined to the commission the federal trespass law as the only real simon pure remedy for the tramp evil. He announced that he advocated this measure after twenty-two years of police work. He said he had studied similar systems in countries of the old world and they worked effectively. In those countries he said, especially England and Germany, the traveler never sees a tramp on the right of way of a railway.

Ray told the commission that he is certain, from the study of statistics gathered on the transcontinental line he polices, that the passage of a federal trespass law, would decrease the crime in the United States sixty-five per cent. "This estimate may astound members of this commission," he said, "but it is modest, if anything. The number of thefts, highway robberies and even murders committed by hobos swell the country's list of these crimes beyond the belief of the average men. The police chiefs of towns and cities know and they readily recognize what a great aid the proposed federal trespass law will be to them in handling the tramp evil. I am glad to see so many of them getting behind the measure. With this law as a weapon I do not think it will take more than six months to put the bulk of this great army of idlers to work. The rest can take the "Sweat off 'e brow cure" on the rock pile or making better roads in the communities where they last stopped. With



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