

# BRIGAND! FIVE ARRESTED IN BLIND PIG RAIDS



GENERAL VILLA

(Continued From Page One.)

British Consul Scobell at Chihuahua today confirmed the massacre. Fifteen bandits stopped the train at Santa Zabel. Most of the party aboard were officials and employees of the Cusi Mining Co. on their way to reopen rich silver mines.

Take Victims' Clothing. Attiring themselves in their victims' clothing the bandits marched them to a ravine and slaughtered them.

Those slain were: C. A. Pringle, San Francisco; C. B. Watson, El Paso; William Wallace, El Paso; T. M. Evans, El Paso, Canadian; M. B. Romero, El Paso; Maurice Anderson, El Paso; D. Pierce, Los Angeles; W. T. McHatten, El Paso; J. D. McCoy, San Francisco; E. L. Robinson, El Paso; George Newman, El Paso; Jack Hase, Miami, Ariz.;

J. W. Worn, El Paso; R. H. Simmons, no address; Avery Couch, Canadian; Alexander Hall, Douglas, Ariz.; Charles Wadleigh, Bisbee; J. Adams, no address.

WASHINGTON AROUSED WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—Indignation swept official circles here today with the word of the Mexican slaughter. Prompt action to obtain redress and to prevent repetition of the incident was started by President Wilson and Secretary Lansing.

Consuls in northern Mexico were ordered to report the details. The U. S. will hold Carranza responsible. Armed intervention in Mexico, establishment of a representative government there and immediate American evacuation after this has been accomplished, was demanded today in a senate resolution introduced by Senator Sherman of Illinois.

This resolution, actuated by the Mexican massacre of Americans Monday, had a counterpart in the house when Representative Dyer of Missouri introduced a resolution asking the president to advise congress if "watchful waiting" ought not to be ended.

The British embassy inquired as to the Englishmen who were killed in the massacre, and it is expected that a protest will be made.

The state department expects that Carranza will immediately dispatch troops to seek the murderers and protect other Americans.

With the arrest of five men at Carbonado and Wilkeson yesterday for violation of the prohibition law, the county has practically cleaned up the blind pigs for the present. There have been no further warrants issued today.

Gus Carlson, Miljenko and S. J. Boroski, all of Carbonado, were forced to produce \$500 bail, while Isadore Morotora and Verml Paltta, of Wilkeson, were let off with \$50. Jan. 13 was set for the date of the preliminary hearing in Justice Graham's court.

Prosecutor Remann said he felt certain that several of the so-called soft drink saloons are disposing of liquor to their best friends. He has several men working in

the various bars, but has failed to get any evidence against them. No warrants will be issued until the proprietors are actually caught making sales.

Won't Molest Homes. He said no private homes with wine cellars would be troubled, providing they do no blind pigging.

Deputy Auditor Dotin said business is picking up. Twenty-three permits were issued yesterday afternoon.

In answer to several inquiries regarding the number of bottles of beer allowed each person, Dotin said the law allowed 12 quarts.

"If the bottles hold less than a quart, it would not be an offense to have the extra amount imported," he said.

## May Give Up River Cut-Offs

An informal report, including several suggestions for changes in the bank protection work on the Puyallup river was made today by Government Engineers W. S. Mitchell and M. Gardner at a meeting of the inter-county river improvement board, attended by the King and Pierce county commissioners. Attorney Phelps, Engineer Roberts and B. F. Jacobs of Puyallup, who represented the citizens of that city.

The eastern engineers commended the commissioners on the drift barrier which was built to catch the stumps and logs washed up from the river bed.

Object to Diking. Their biggest objection on the bank protection work was to some of the types of diking. They said the best type of bank protection is a bank covering composed of a layer of brush extending from the water's edge into the river with the upper portion made of concrete slabs. This type has proved satisfactory on the Mississippi, they claimed.

There is a possibility that the idea of straightening the river will be abandoned. The dredging of new channels is an expensive operation, and it is said that the river in time will erode the banks to such an extent that bank protection will have to be added in the end.

The federal engineers favor more river bank reinforcements.

## BANK ENDS A BIG YEAR

That the year 1915 was the most prosperous in the 25 year existence of the Puget Sound State bank was the statement of H. N. Tinker, president of the bank, at the stockholders' meeting today. He also reported that the bank has purchased the three-story building which it occupies.

Plans for the remodeling and improvement of the building were submitted by Heath & Gove, architects. Ninety-three per cent of the stock was represented, and the following directors for the year were elected: H. N. Tinker, J. B. Hawthorne, O. F. Larson, J. S. Menefee, Peter Richardson, A. J. Ritchie, H. H. Gove, W. N. Keller, F. A. Leah, Edward Miller, E. E. McMillan.

Walter M. Harvey as re-chosen attorney.

TELLS OF FIRST GAMBLING JOINT "Three Fingered Jack" Godwin, reformed gambler, will speak again tonight at the First Methodist church on the "First Gambling House I Ever Owned." The choir of the African Methodist church will furnish the music.

CITY TO SUPPLY RUSTON The city water department will supply water to Point Defiance park next summer. An ordinance was introduced today appropriating \$9,925 for building a 12-inch main across Ruston and into the park.

## BEAUTIFUL RUSSIAN DANCER WHO WILL WED AMERICAN NEWSPAPERMAN



Lydia Lopokova, the Russian dancer, has just confirmed the report that she is engaged to marry Heywood Brown, dramatic critic on a New York newspaper.

## ANDY, THE AD MAN



LEGAL NOTICES LOCAL Improvement District No. 516—Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of Ordinance No. 2817 of the City of Tacoma a roll has been placed in my hands for the collection of the 9th annual installment of the assessment levied for the improvement of "K" Street from the present pavement on Division Avenue to the center of South 19th Street. Said improvement consists in grading said portion of said "K" Street to the established grade, with a roadway fifty feet in width, except from South 11th Street to South 12th Street, where it shall be fifty-two feet in width, and laying down on said portion of said street have brick gutters, together with concrete and granite curbs and the necessary storm water drainage. Provided that that part to be paved by the Tacoma Railway & Power Company under its franchise, and the intersection of 6th Avenue be not included in this improvement. Said installment may be paid on or before January 19th, 1916, but if not paid on or before said date added interest, penalty and costs will attach. CHAS. D. ATKINS, City Treasurer. Dec. 29, 1915; Jan. 5, 12, 1916.

LEGAL NOTICES LOCAL Improvement District No. 532—Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of Ordinance No. 4322 of the City of Tacoma a roll has been placed in my hands for the collection of the 4th annual installment of the assessment levied for the laying of a six inch (6") cast iron water main, together with the necessary gates, tees, crosses, hydrants and special, on North 39th, 40th, 41st and 42nd Streets from Orchard Street to Bennett Street, and on Bennett Street from North 39th Street to North 42nd Street. Said installment may be paid on or before January 29th 1916, but if not paid on or before said date, added interest, penalty and costs will attach. CHAS. D. ATKINS, City Treasurer. Dec. 29, 1915; Jan. 5, 12, 1916.

Table with columns: Leave, Arrive, and various train routes like Northern Pacific, Great Northern Ry., etc.

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## THINGS AS THEY ARE

By GRACE PULLIAM.

This cold snap has about frozen up everything in town—save the opportunity of getting REAL bargains—at Rhodes Brothers.

Did you ever stop to think what made the 5th floor bargains possible? It's a simple enough—when you are on.

Dress goods, laces, shoes, coats and hats are created very much as one creates thoughts, and puts them on paper for us to read. If he thinks they are clever, and fears some one will endeavor to grab them, he invokes the assistance of Uncle Sam—and gets a copyright. If he makes good, that copyright is a big asset. He may charge a big price for his brains, but fools there are who will gladly pay the bill.

So it is with most everything that goes in a first-class department store. The many buyers go to New York or Europe—and of course go to the firms that blow the loudest, and are recognized as being the best. They buy their wares—pay their price. This is done for the exclusive few—who demand a certain enticing, to them, label, inside their hat or coat which testifies to the fact that that garment or thing was created by a REAL ARTIST.

But a successful buyer is also a student of human nature. He knows that all who try—and often come across with the goods—do not always succeed. For some reason, no one can just say what, they fall of being the craze of the hour. But their ware is just as good—in many respects better—often so successfully emulating the things of the REAL ARTIST—that only the eyes of the genuine connoisseur can discriminate.

The successful buyer sees—knows—and makes a bid—the larger the bid, the greater the bargain. The buyers going out from Rhodes Brothers are not cramped by lack of cash.

Maybe it is a very obscure little creator of a fabric—he is thrilled—can hardly believe his ears—when he hears that someone wants his entire stock.

The stock comes to Tacoma—and every day you may see part of it—5th Floor Bargain Store—at Rhodes'. And if the little obscure creator could only see how nice his things look—when once they are worn by people who are not fooled by mere name, but buy things for their intrinsic worth—I think the little obscure creator would have asked just a bit more for his wares.

Two boys in this town were talking things over—one, the son of a successful lawyer; the other, a son of a lumberman—last summer, when the son of the lumberman was a little sad, "Well," said the lawyer's son, "my dad often takes ME out to the Country Club—gives me a big feed—it costs him a FIVE—but Dad don't care—all the big guys in this town have him for their lawyer." The son of the lumberman couldn't come back in kind—he was too well up on the admonition, "We can't afford it"—so he drawled out: "Well—Lincoln—he was heaps poorer—than ever MY Dad—was—but he had a heap bigger job—than ever your dad's got."

DO YOU KNOW THAT—"Curfew" comes from two French words, "couvre feu," which means, cover fire?

That the wool on the back of the sheep is the shepherd's barometer; the more curly it becomes, the finer the weather? Or—

Since the girls are now affecting fur around their ankles, that mere man says they have simply added another fur-below?

BY WILSON

California 1916 Panama-California Exposition AT SAN DIEGO Open all the year Beach and Mountain Resorts Open Winter and Summer Southern Pacific C. M. ANDREWS, D. F. & P. A. 1111 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash. Phone Main 2824. John M. Scott, G. P. A., Portland, Ore.

Cartoon strip with characters and dialogue: 'GOLLY!—I GOTTA COLLECT SOME OF THESE BACK ACCOUNTS OR QUIT RUNNING MY CAR.—HERE'S DOC FLYNN WHO HAS OWED ME FOR TWO YEARS AND—' 'DOC FLYNN'S GOT TO PAY ME TODAY.—I'LL DRIVE OVER AND SEE HIM.' 'NEXT! WHO'S BEEN WAITING THE LONGEST?' 'I HAVE, DOC!! YOU'VE OWED ME THIS CIGAR BILL FOR TWO YEARS!'

Read the Classified Ads On Page 6.