

WORKS FOR THE PEOPLE FOR NOTHING

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—There is in Washington—and it is undoubtedly the most unique spectacle the capital affords—a man who is working without salary for nobody but the general public. He pays his own expenses and is planning to hold down the job indefinitely.

This unique individual is Lee S. Burnheim, assistant secretary of the People's lobby. This organiza-



LEE S. BURNHEIM.

tion recently opened its headquarters in Washington, and is now at work. It has already done several things, though it has made no public announcement of them.

The story of Lee Burnheim is short and different. He hails from Louisville, Ky., where he engaged for some time in the wholesale liquor business. With more than the average ability for making money and less than the average desire for merely having it, Lee Burnheim arrived at the age of 35 with all the money he wanted and a desire to do something of account in the world.

To the astonishment of his friends and the disgust of his relatives, he closed out his business and went to college. Going to New York he entered the Columbia university and plunged into a course of economics and history. He had finished this course and was about to sail for Germany to do some original work in foreign fields when he was confronted by a staring poster on the side of a humble ash barrel. The poster announced the birth of the "People's lobby."

"That is for mine," said Mr. Burnheim, and sped away to purchase the magazine giving a full account of the lobby. After reading the account in the magazine Mr. Burnheim canceled his sailing engagement and mailed a check to the treasurer of the People's lobby. In the letter he sent a note offering his personal services for an indefinite time free of charge. He explained that he had been looking for an opportunity to do some good in the world, and to make some use of the education and the money he had acquired, and it seemed to him that this offered such an opportunity. He received a reply from Henry Beach Needham, who is now in charge of the lobby in Washington, and in a short time he was installed in the position of assistant secretary.

The offices of the People's lobby are in the Munsey building, on Pennsylvania av. They have already shown evidences of systematic activity. A large volume of mailing arising every morning shows that the public is actively interested in its special representative at the nation's capital. There is likewise a continuous line of callers, people who come to tell things which they know or think ought to be done.

SHACKS CONDEMNED

Health Inspectors Adams and Riordan yesterday condemned four unsanitary shacks just east of the Wellington hotel on East Main av. The inspectors found the wooden structures about ready to fall apart. The insides were very dirty and had not been cleaned, apparently, for months. The inhabitants were not around but it is said the places are frequented at night. Notices to vacate were posted and in a few days the buildings will be torn down. They are located on property owned by L. H. Wolff.

N. P. TO CARRY OUT CONTRACT

The board of public works today was informed by E. J. Cannon, division counsel of the Northern Pacific railroad, that about the middle of the month the company would begin to fulfill its contract made with the city July 5 to install three underground crossings in the First ward on Napa, Madella and Helena sts. The delay is charged to the company being unable to furnish pile driving apparatus because it is all in use in western Washington, where the washouts recently tore out a lot of small bridges.

The contract for these crossings calls for 20 foot driveways and 10 foot board walks on either side. There must be an overhead clearance of 30 feet.

THEY WON'T GO BACK

There is little likelihood of the Carpenters' union again affiliating with the Structural alliance. A letter was received by the union recently from the International Carpenters and Joiners regretting that the local had withdrawn from the alliance but there was no attempt made to compel the union to renew allegiance. Members of the union state that the laws of the international will have to be amended before such action can be taken.

TO GUARD TIMBER

The first annual meeting of the Coeur d'Alene Timber Protective association, held yesterday in the offices of A. L. Flewelling, the following officers were elected: President, A. L. Flewelling; vice president, J. P. McGoldrick; treasurer, O. C. Rice; secretary, R. C. Lamer. A. L. Wundlich, of St. Maries, Idaho, fire warden, reported that during the last year he and 15 patrolmen looked after 323,990 acres of timber. There were 23 fires.

SHOOTS GIRL AND KILLS HIMSELF

LEWISVILLE, Idaho, Jan. 11.—Irene Miller, of Salt Lake, was shot yesterday by E. F. Couch, principal of schools, who then killed himself. The girl was a mormon and declined to marry Couch on that account.

TO ENFORCE DISCIPLINE.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 11.—Governor Gillette has appointed adjutant General J. B. Lauck. The appointment shows that Gillette means to enforce militia discipline. Lauck incurred the enmity of many militiamen by discharging several companies for insubordination.

CATTLEMEN ACQUITTED.

OMAHA, Jan. 11.—A. R. and A. M. Modietze, cattlemen, were acquitted this morning of the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government out of public lands.

SAVED FROM LIFE IN PRISON BY THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Lena Margaret Lillie, of David City, Neb., in the penitentiary for life for the murder of her husband, has been granted an unconditional pardon by Gov. Mickey. The par-

sonal blunder and convicted an innocent victim. Harvey Lillie was shot while asleep in his home, David City, Neb., five years ago. His wife insisted that burglars had entered



MRS. LENA M. LILLIE.

son was his last official act before retiring from office. Because the pardoned woman had been condemned upon circumstantial evidence alone, a number of Nebraska women, including the wife of Gov. Mickey and Mrs. Boemer, wife of the warden of the prison, had submitted a lengthy petition to the governor asking for her release.

From a judicial point of view the trial of Mrs. Lena M. Lillie was regular, but members of the Women's club of Lincoln and of the State Federation of Women's Clubs insisted that the jury committed a

serious blunder and convicted an innocent victim. Harvey Lillie was shot while asleep in his home, David City, Neb., five years ago. His wife insisted that burglars had entered

her home at night and that she herself, as well as her husband, would have been shot had not the aim of the invaders been bad. Lillie carried \$5,000 insurance on his life, and when Mrs. Lillie took steps to collect this she was charged with the crime.

She has always protested innocence. One of the staunchest defenders was the aged mother of her husband, who was one of the delegation that urged the governor to release her daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Lillie is 37 years of age, and before her conviction was a successful dressmaker. She followed her calling while in prison.

SWIFTWATER BILL HAS SETTLED DOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—"Swiftwater Bill" Gates, formerly reputed to be one of the richest miners who ever trod the frozen gold fields of Alaska in search of the precious metal, and whose escapades in the icy regions of the northern climes kept him in the public eye, is a resident of Oakland, according to Edward Anloff, of 2120 Grant st., the father of the darling gold hunter.

Anloff senior denies that his son is married to a Minneapolis girl, as reported a short time ago. "Swiftwater Bill" has tired of the search for the glittering metal and his father says intends to spend the remainder of his life in Berkeley, where he is building a bungalow.

The fact that most of the past year "Swiftwater" has been living in a cottage on Thirty-third st., Oakland, without the knowledge of his friends, his father mentions as an indication of the gold hunter's mental oddity.

WANTS HANGING ABOLISHED

Chief of Police Leroy Waller declared himself today as against capital punishment. He says it is barbarous and wants it abolished in this state and new prison laws adopted similar to those now in effect in Wisconsin, his native state. Says the chief:

"Anyone who has ever seen the drudgery and humdrum existence of prisoners in state penitentiaries will agree that they are worse punished in that manner than hanged, or shot, or electrocuted. And this punishment creates greater fear in a man's heart than hanging. How often do you hear a man say he'd rather be killed than serve life imprisonment? The ignominy of hanging, they cringe at, notwithstanding such a death must be painless. Anyone would prefer to be shot. But I have never heard anyone express a desire for life imprisonment as against the death penalty. Of course, after a man comes to trial, there arises the hope that if he is sentenced to prison there always is a mere possibility that by some hook or crook he may escape.

"Take Wisconsin for instance. There are no hangings there. And pardons—they don't pardon murderers there, and it's a hard thing to get a pardon for anyone sentenced for other crimes. At that there is less crime in Wisconsin, according to population, than in almost any other state."

PUT LOVE MAD MARINER ASHORE

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 11.—The long missing launch, Roer, after buffeting terrific storms for many days, put into harbor yesterday in charge of Captain Warnell. On board the Rover was Dora Bennis, the young girl alleged to have been kidnapped at San Diego by Captain Hall. Mrs. Emma Horton and husband, the engineer, all in good health, were also on board.

Warnell says he was induced to join Hall in an expedition to prospect alleged gold mines in Mexico. Hall became desperately in love with the Bennis girl, his actions leading the party to believe him insane. When Manuella Lajuna, on the coast of Lower California, was reached Hall was put ashore and the Rover started northward. Gasoline ran short and almost the entire trip was made with a small sail.

WHAT YOUR NOSE MEANS

ELLA K. DEARBORN. It is not true that beauty is only skin deep; healthful blood and normal symmetry of bone are quite as important as coloring, else beauty might be purchased by the box. Brain, like water, seeks its own level—the beast man finds his happiness and companionship among those having the same shaped heads as himself, and he would be bored by the conversation of an intelligent person, because it would be beyond his comprehension. The most stupid person can tell at a glance which is the college professor and which the pugilist. We will know the firm mouth that says "no" and sticks to it in spite of all persuasion, and we know the weak mouth that may be coaxed to change a "no" to "yes." A large nose denotes force of character; a long, delicate nose de-

JAP WHO LEARNED YANKEE AND CORNERED SPUD SUPPLY



The potato king of the world is a Jap, George Shima. He lives at 1560 Fulton st., San Francisco, and makes his money at Stockton, Cal. Shima denies being a king. He says there are no kings in America. But, just the same, he is the greatest potato grower in the world, as well as the richest, and right now he has a corner on the season's potato crop in the West. He is making the white trade pay the price he asks, which is \$1.60 a bag at the Sacramento river bank, near Stockton. Shima's profits this season are already over a half million dollars. He clears \$125 on each bag. Shima is now 40 years old. He came to America, penniless, 17 years ago as a laborer in the potato fields, receiving \$20 a month. He worked his brain as hard as his muscles. He saved his money and soon had 4,000 acres of delta lands planted to potatoes. Then he quit physical labor entirely, devoting all his time to brain labor. His fortune is growing in leaps and bounds and he has come to be known as the "potato king."

WHAT ANDY WILL DO WITH HIS MILLIONS

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11.—What is Andrew Carnegie going to do with his fortune of nearly one billion dollars when he dies? Edward M. Bigelow knows, but he won't tell. Mr. Carnegie recently returned from a trip to New York, where he



had a heart-to-heart talk with the laird of Skibo. Mr. Bigelow, who was formerly a director of public works of Pittsburgh and who has done more than any one else in providing the city beautiful parks, has been close to Mr. Carnegie for years.

HOT TIME IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—The lie was passed and blows narrowly averted between Mason, republican, of Pennsylvania, and Gaines, democrat, of Tennessee, in the house yesterday. Gaines advocated a bill to dock members for absenteeism. Mason interrupted, asking Gaines why he did not dock himself under the present law. Hot words were exchanged. Gaines was finally pushed back into his seat. "You'll have to answer me at another time and place," shouted the southerner.

notes refinement. If over long and drooping its owner is suspicious and jealous.

A Roman nose is possessed by an aggressive person; a long-nosed thin-faced man like to pry into other people's business, while a short-nosed, round-faced man will not concern himself with other people's affairs.

No great thinker ever had a flat nose. If one be long from tip of nose to tip of chin, it denotes conceit.

Now, while we may expect certain traits of character from a person having this or that prominent feature, we must take the entire head and face into consideration—a large nose may denote force of character, but there must be a well-balanced brain to go with it, for if the animal part of the head predominates, the man is force without judgment.

It is natural for every woman to long to be beautiful, and it is a wise nature that makes men select beautiful women for their wives. For true beauty means a well-balanced makeup of bone, flesh and brain—a suitable temple for a progressive soul.

By taking thought you can add to your stature—it is a laudable ambition for every man and woman to desire physical perfection and beauty.

Build yourself up in mind and body, grow in stature and grow in soul.

Self-neglect is a crime.

MAY MODIFY ORDER DISMISSING NEGROES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—The president may modify the order dismissing colored troops of the Twenty-fifth infantry by eliminating that portion prohibiting a discharged soldier ever obtaining civil employment under the government. Advisers have informed Roosevelt he exceeded his authority in this particular.

BIND JAILER AND ESCAPE

PROSSER, Wash., Jan. 11—"Kid" Barker, the young desperado captured Oct. 31 at Kennewick after a fight in which four men were killed and Sheriff McNeil wounded, broke jail last night with Sidney Davis, horse thief; George Simpson, forger, and Ed William. The latter was captured in town 15 minutes later by Sheriff McNeil and told of the escape.

The men were playing cards at a table in the corridor. When ordered into the iron cell for the night by Jailer Gilpin, Davis and Williams obeyed but Barker and Simpson dodged under the table. The jailer thought all were in the cell and locked it. When he returned to the corridor they seized him, bound and gagged and robbed him of money, revolvers and keys. Then Davis and Williams were released and the jailer locked in. The four left the jail and locked it after them.

When Williams was captured the town was aroused and a posse organized, which is now searching the surrounding country with the Draper bloodhounds, which reached there at a late hour. One end of the jail had to be pulled down to liberate the jailer.

REACHES PORT IN SAFETY. MERMUDA, Jan. 11.—The long missing steamer, Ponce, arrived here today in tow of the steamer Wabbe. She was crippled in the recent storm.

HE WANTS TO BE THERE. Thomas Cavanaugh will leave for Olympia today to be present at the opening of the legislature Monday.

LITTLE TRAVELER FAILS TO FIND FATHER

Little 10-year-old Charley Manning arrived at the Northern Pacific depot this morning from Denver, Colo. He expected to meet his father, a plumber named Charles Manning, whom has been in Spokane for the past two years. But the father did not appear and instead a big policeman took Charley to the station house, where he tearfully told about being lost. He says his father was to send for him but didn't, so his mother bought him a ticket and let him come on.

The Mannings live at 1524 Thirty-fifth st., Denver. There is no record of a Manning as a plumber in the city directory here and the police have thus far been unable to locate him. In the meantime Charley is well taken care of and if his father does not show up he will be given over to the care of the Salvation Army matron until he can be restored to his mother.

GOES TO MONTANA.

S. P. Johnson left today for White Fish, Mont., where he will

enter the employ of the Great Northern. Mr. Johnson has been prominent in municipal politics and labor circles and was until recently president of the Machinists' union and a delegate to the Central Labor union.

BLOWN TO ATOMS BY NITRO GLYCERINE

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 11.—With an intonation heard for miles the wash house of the nitro glycerine room in the Vigorite Powder works at Isabelle Point exploded yesterday, wrecking the plant and all adjacent buildings. E. S. Smith is reported blown to atoms, but all other employes escaped.

An employe noticed flames coming from the wash house and shouted a warning before the explosion came. The building was reduced to kindling. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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