

# HEAVY DAMAGES BY RAINS ON BIG SLIDES

and Street Slides Namer  
as Frost Goes Out and Rain  
Washes Inclines.

The heavy rain of last night and today has caused thousands of dollars' loss in dirt slides of yard terraces and on streets. Commissioner Frank Wich announced today.

The front going out of the ground has loosened up the soil and the rain has sloughed off a huge number of terraces. Rescinding of these, said Commissioner Wich, would cost a large sum in the aggregate.

Of street slides, that on the Thirtieth street hill was the worst. Tons of earth slipped down on both sides of the street, and Commissioner Wich estimated that it would take the street department considerable time to make removals.

Big Hill Intact.

As yet the big hill on Thirtieth street between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets has not been affected. This hill was badly washed last summer, and tons of dirt and rock were hauled in, building up the hill in presentable shape. It is crossed by the Long View street car tracks and at one time it was washed out to a point three feet from the north street car rail. The hill is about a hundred feet deep and is hard to hold. Binding has been put in, but it is estimated that it will be a long time before the hill is in shape to make it safe for paving to be put across.

Sewers as a whole are carrying of the water in good shape, but complaint was received this morning of water backing up in the west end of the city. A stoppage in the fifth avenue sewer was said to be the probable cause for this. The completion of the big Sixteenth avenue storm drain it was said would remove all danger of overflows in the west end of the city. However, the prices of material soaring, the city commissioners are puzzled as to when the completion of the drain can be taken up.

Overflows are exceptionally current when the river reaches a stage of 10 feet above low water mark. When this stage occurs the sewer gates on the Eleventh street, Nineteenth street and Fifth avenue sewers are closed. All flow is then pumped into the river by two large electrically-driven pumps at the Fifth avenue sewer outlet.

## CON-CON TO HEAR ABOUT INDUSTRIAL LAW KANSAS HAS

Springfield, Ill., March 25.—Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas will speak before the Illinois constitutional convention tomorrow on the industrial court plan now in effect in his state.

Governor Allen will address the convention at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. He is also expected to discuss the subject of farm tenancy. The convention held a short session today and adjourned until tomorrow. A number of delegates left for their homes today.

## LAST IN LINE OF F. S. KEYS EXPIRES

Baltimore, March 25.—John Ross Keys, grandson and last direct descendant of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," died.

# Fateful '30' Appended to Career of the Daily Union But Spirit Lives in Argus

BY BRUCE COPELAND.

There is no Daily Union today. At the stroke of 3:30 p. m. yesterday, the fateful "30" was appended to its career and Rock Island lost one of its most vigilant champions for better living. However, with its identity lost to view in the columns of The Argus, the spirit of The Daily Union still lives to cooperate with The Argus in giving Rock Island a bigger and better newspaper.

The avowed hope of every man is to die with his boots on, not knowing when, where or why the end will come. The great vessel plunges beneath the waves before its human cargo is aware that the end has come. Mariners have been known to witness a sinking with an impelled desire to follow the majestic craft to Davy Jones' Locker; they knew not why.

Thus, the true newspaperman and newspaperwoman not only wishes to, but will go down with the ship; and there is not a more laudable specimen of seafarer than a newspaper with its editor as captain, the staff as its crew, the presses as its turbines and the pages as the pennons of enterprise.

The Daily Union went down with scarcely a ripple to disturb the tranquility of the usual daily routine. The staff had not been officially notified that The Union would suspend publication yesterday; but "theirs was not to reason why." There was news to be got and they got it, wrote it and printed it. As the last paper emerged from the press, The Daily Union passed from view.

The truth sounds sweeter when clothed in rhyme. Yesterday, I had written from inspiration about the passing of The Daily Union, chiefly for the staff; but today, it might not be amiss to transcribe my impressions in prose verse for the combined readers of The Argus and The Daily Union.

As a word of explanation, it was pre-eminently that, with its final edition for all time, The Daily Union would provide the biggest and hottest piece of news of the day in the tri-cities. Thus, "Thirty," was as follows:

"As the hand of fate draws nearer to write 'Thirty' on the wall, these few numbered hours are dearer than the dearest ones of all; for today, although the mystery leaves us nothing else to choose, we shall go down into history as the hottest piece of news.

"Make your copy short and snappy! Let your punch a thrill impart! Face the finish just as scrappy as you bristled at the start! Don't let apprehension haunt you, nor the fleeting minutes goad! Don't let coming silence daunt you—this is but an episode! 'Utch! show what made you famous! Churchill, fill the sheet with ads! 'Garry,' let no news-bound shame us! Algie, rustle in some fads! Robb, the social queens are busy; call and let them spill

away! 'Mac,' your wire can't make me dizzy! Boy, page 'Herbie' Silloway!

"Cloudas, set a record makeup! Harry, don't you pie those heads! Eddie, don't you dare to shake up galleys of corrected leads! 'Drex,' you only have a minute! Hauptmann, make the 'lino' hum! Bell, the 'Inter-Type' is in it; ads can't come too fast for Crum!

"Kate, I'm broke; let's have a dollar! Alma, keep 'em off my line! Schnitzer, now your kids can hold and 'twill seem a hymn divine! 'Mac' MacLaren, we salute you; pens like yours ne'er spilled the ink; none there is who dare refute you—you have made 'steen millions think!

"Erhart, have the cradle ready; we would put the babe to sleep! Polly, have the plates all ready! John, you've one more day to sweep! Hark! The music of the presses (call it swan-song, if you will) is a cadence that caresses and invokes a parting thrill!

"As the hand of fate draws nearer to write 'Thirty' on the wall, these few numbered hours are dearer than the dearest ones of all; for today WE are the STORY that the readers must persevere; and, departing, share the glory of a 'THIRTY' to big news!"

For those who know not, "Thirty" is the end. The Daily Union has gone; The Argus remains.

The king is dead; long live the king!

### NOTICE

I have taken the agency for the World Phonograph. A machine beautiful in look and tone. Can be seen at the Graham Drug store, corner 20th street and 4th avenue. The price of machine is \$150, and \$175, but to introduce them in the tri-cities will sell four at \$100 each. Sold one last evening. Only three left at the low price of \$100. If you don't care to call at store, phone R. 1, 1526 and we will demonstrate at the home.

Yours Respectfully,  
JOE JACKSON.

# ASSERTS THAT EFFORTS WERE MADE TO BRIBE

Alfred H. Smith, County Witness,  
Testifies Against Liquor  
Defendants.

That he was approached by six defendants under indictment for alleged liquor violations and offered a sum of money to leave these parts and fail to appear as a state witness against them, was the substance of the testimony of Alfred H. Smith in county court this morning in the case of William Rice and Forrest Fox, who are the first on trial charged with the sale of intoxicating liquor. Smith was an investigator employed by the county during part of the fall and winter to obtain evidence of the sale of intoxicants.

The witness stated that he had led the defendants to believe that he was favorable to their intentions, but that the sum of \$5,500, which he claims was offered him, would have to be increased to \$10,000. He asserted he carried on these negotiations for the purpose of involving the defendants in a bribery charge and making the present indictment against them doubly strong.

In the cross-examination conducted by Attorneys Cyrus Dietz and J. Hays Britton, the defense indicated that it would offer testimony to the effect that Smith did the

approaching, and that he was sincere in his efforts to be bribed. Smith made the assertion that he was soured by Joseph Merk on the possibility of him being induced to depart, and that a meeting was arranged. It was brought out that Merk, P. H. Schwab, William Rice and Louis Meumann, William Rice and William Gabel met Smith at the Rock Island station in Davenport early in March. The witness stated that he was offered \$5,500, and that he asked for \$10,000 in order to prolong the negotiations so that he might later have the act of bribery committed in the presence of other witnesses.

"You were offered a check, weren't you?" Dietz asked. "Yes," said Smith. "You didn't think a signed check was good enough evidence of bribery?"

"No." "You were going to have them pay you and were going to have someone there to see them pay you, and then get them for bribery?"

"Yes, sir." Smith said he received \$7 a day and expenses from the county and that he was paid by Sheriff Miller. "How much were your expenses?" Smith was asked.

The witness answered that they varied. "Well, were they \$10 a day or \$50 a day?"

"Some days they were as high as \$60," said Smith.

The witness said he paid 50 cents a drink for whiskey.

Clarence Eastman also was employed by the county in the work of obtaining evidence in liquor cases. "How long have you known Eastman?" Dietz asked. "Have you known him since he was in the county jail for stealing a pig?"

Two objections arose simultaneously from the prosecutor's side of

the table, both State's Attorney Bell and E. L. Eagle, his assistant being heard. The court sustained the objection. Speaking of the negotiations having been carried on between Smith and the defendants in Davenport, Dietz asked: "Why didn't you try it over here?" "I don't know," Smith replied. "Wasn't it because you were afraid you would be arrested and thrown in jail?" "No, sir."

## HOLD ANIMALS 36 HOURS SANS WATER IS SHIPPERS' PLAN

Chicago, March 25.—An extension of time in the law which prohibits shippers from holding stock longer than 36 hours without food or water, was advocated at the session of the national livestock exchange here today. A motion to send a delegation to

congress advocating the repeal of the law was defeated, but a committee was appointed to devise plans to bring the attitude of the members before congress and to work for an extension of time. The conference went on record as favoring the extension of the time to 36 hours. An English clergyman thinks he has a good claim to the long-distance reading championship, having read the bible through 71 times.



## The Season's New Models Suits, Coats and Frocks

**Suits at \$69.50** One finds much variety in the new suit models as there are many types of coats shown. In this group of suits are the more tailored styles of men's serge and tricotine. Some are severely tailored, others are braid and button trimmed. The excellence of the materials, linings and tailoring compel the attention.

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Either long or short coats in the most attractive styles, colors and materials are here for selection. Gold tone, cut Bolivia, tricotine and polo cloth are made up in tailored or dressy styles. Prices \$25 up.

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Mothers and daughters will be very much attracted by this group of coats selected and specially priced for Friday and Saturday.

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—The Store for Girls,  
Second Floor

## Corsets for Every Type of Figure

It requires no argument to prove that one of the first essentials to good dressing is the proper corset, correctly fitted. Just now when women are planning Easter Costumes it is well that we call to your attention the merits of some of the well known corsets. We believe our corsetiers can fit every type of figure in the corset best adapted to bring out the best lines of the figure. We have corsets for those who prefer, high, medium, or low bust models.



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**Nulife Corsets**, which have the popular self adjusting lacing. These corsets are made from white cotton, pink or white batiste and pink brocade. Prices \$5.00 to \$15.00.

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