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"Pearce was shot as he sat in the coach. I saw Wallace's body on the ground at the car step. They shot him through the back and another body was lying over his.
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"The other Americans were rounded up at the side of the coach and lined up. Then Colonel Lopez selected two of his soldiers as executioners and this nearly caused a fight among the bandits over who should have the privilege of shooting the Americans.
"Several Americans in the line had been wounded when the Villistas shot into the coach.
"The two executioners used Mauser rifles. One would shoot his victim and then the other soldier would take the next in line. Within a few moments the executioners had gone completely down the line. The Americans lay on the ground, some of them gasping and wriggling in the sand and cinders.
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"General Lopez ordered the 'tiro de gracia' (mercy shot) given to those still alive, so the soldiers placed the muzzles of their rifles at the victims' head and fired, putting the wounded out of their misery.
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FLEET OF SAILING VESSELS IS ASSURED

Will Ply Between San Francisco and Alaska Sealing Waters
Oakland, Cal., Jan. 12.—The construction of a fleet of thirty sealing schooners in this port, which, when completed, will ply between Alaskan waters and the new \$1,000,000 municipal quay wall, was practically assured today when H. Lebes and Edward H. Ladd, two well known California capitalists and furriers, together with representatives of the Alaska Commercial company called for bids for the \$600,000 job from Oakland ship builders.
The ships which will have to be completed within the next year and a half, will average between ninety and a hundred tons and will be fast sailors.
In 1918 the 20 year seal protection law placed by the government, will go out of operation and the sealing industry will be reopened to general enterprise. The sole right to carry on seal fishing is now held by North American Commercial company, which gained it through open bidding. Their industry has been carried on in the Pribilof islands in the Behring sea. It is in preparation for extensive seal trading beginning 1918 that Lebes, Ladd and the Alaska Commercial company heads are getting their big ship order under way.
Of the old sailing fleet of thirty schooners but three are available, the others having been absorbed into other lines of industry and scattered to the most remote parts of the seas.
Each of the thirty ships will carry a crew of 25 men, five men to each sealing cutter carried aboard. The trips, in the past, have lasted six months.
Under the present sealing restrictions the Japanese and English have been enjoying unlimited fishing, outside the three mile limit, inside of which they may not carry on their industry.

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Will Test Quality of Salem Gas Plant

F. A. Rasch, examiner for the Public Service commission of Oregon, is in the city to test the quality of the gas of the Salem Gas company. The test made this morning shows 608 British thermal units. This is regarded as gas of superior quality, as the Portland test only shows 570 British thermal units.
He is also proving the accuracy of the apparatus by which gas meters are tested. His outfit consists of a traveling case containing a one-tenth cubic foot container, which has been proven by the Federal Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., and is the basis for all gas meter calculations. It contains two thermometers which record to one one-hundredth of a degree of heat. These are used in the testing of the qualities of the gas.
Mr. Rasch also makes tests for the purity, as the commission has set a standard by which all gas companies in the state must comply. This deals with pressure, methods of meter testing, qualities of gas and the keeping of records.
The main reason for Mr. Rasch coming to Salem this time was the complaint of a citizen, who desired an official referee test of his gas meter and was willing to pay the expenses of the test.
According to the test, in comparison with Portland, Salem, gas is quite superior in heating qualities.
The Public Service commission has experts in all departments who inspect the service of gas companies, telephone, water and street car companies.

Electric Light Company Has Installed Lights For Coasters' Benefit

As a contribution to the "Safety First" movement and to the enjoyment of the coasters on the Lincoln street hill, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company have installed at their own expense, two additional arc lamps on Lincoln street, one at Fir street, and the other at Saginaw street.
This will make an arc light at each of the four cross-streets from the top of the hill to the bottom and with the snow on the ground, the street will be brightly lighted.
It is the hope of the management of the company that by donating this lighting service to the coasters, that the danger of loss of life or limb may be reduced to the minimum, and that the pleasure of the coasters may be increased during the short period that coasting may be enjoyed before the snow is gone.
The management of the company is deserving of the thanks of the community, for providing this means of guarding against accidents.

WAR ODDITIES

Manchester.—Defending war with the Manchester Cathedral, the Archbishop of York, said: "It is on the anvil of trial by the blows of sacrifice and of sorrow that the life of man is shaped to its noblest form."
London.—It is announced there is a dearth of artificial limbs in England for the first time in history.
Got your paper, pen and ink handy for those letters next week!

Ford Plant in Three Days Can Pay for Peace Junket

The search for peace so far has cost Henry Ford:
Expenses of entire expedition up to arrival in Norway (estimated by Gaston Plaintiff, Ford's general manager).....\$125,000
Wireless bill during voyage..... 10,000
Time to sew of Oscar II..... 450
Contribution to Norwegian Students' association..... 10,000
Expenses of the party at Christiania..... 9,000
Left behind to finance remainder of expedition (reports)..... 270,000
Given to Oswald Garrison Villard to fight preparedness..... 20,000
Total estimated.....\$444,050
Number of Ford cars which must be sold to realize this sum (estimating Henry Ford's profit at \$100 per car), 4,450.
Daily output of the Ford Motor Car company of Detroit, 1,800 cars.
Number of days' work required by Ford factories to finance peace expedition, 2 days, 3 hours, 46 minutes, 49 seconds.

TODAY'S ODDDEST STORY

(By United Press.)
Oatman, Ariz., Jan. 13.—How would you like to walk 40 miles every time you took a bath? That's what the citizens of this place have to do. Either that, or pay 20 cents a gallon for water.
The mining boom is making the town grow at the rate of about 1,000 persons a day. The local water supply has to be teamed from Needles, Cal., 40 miles away. One enterprising citizen has a test that brings him \$250 a month. He has installed eight cots which he rents at \$1 each a night.

Caruso Eats Prunes--- Nothing Like Prunes For The Voice, Says He

The lowly dried prune has come into its own with a vengeance and on longer will the regular boarders groan when the waitress announces the well known formula, "We'll have dried prunes for dessert."
Listen, Caruso eats them. Enrico Caruso, the singer, whose salary is so large that he can count only his income tax. This is no press-agent story for Caruso is a national figure like President Wilson, Henry Ford and the statue of liberty.
A clipping from an eastern paper was received by Manager Robert Paulus of the Salem Fruit union which stated that Caruso entered the hotel Waldorf-Astoria with his secretary and two friends. As he made his way to the rose room he was recognized instantly by the head waiter who hurried to serve the noted tenor. Caruso ordered the dish which made the house famous in a minute and immortalized the dried prune.
"It is for the voice," he explained, in answer to the waiter's stare of wonderment.
"Wait, bring me two portions, there is nothing like prunes for the voice. Next Monday I sing in recital and I must prepare."
Others at luncheon overheard the conversation and the Waldorf sold more prunes than ever in its history.
Of course Caruso has an advantage over many other habitual eaters in that he has a better voice to begin with than many will attain even though they remain full of prunes most of the time but prunes as an element of voice culture opens a new market. Every one who would cultivate his voice and tame it down so that it might be introduced into polite society with impunity must apply himself faithfully to his lessons even though the Fifteenth Episode of "The Adventures of Jack Dalton" be flickering on the screen at the precise moment when he is endeavoring to sing "A" natural without inciting a riot call.
Now with prunes as a culturant all of the agony of a lesson is eliminated. Your singing lesson may be taken with your meals. Time and money saved by prune culture would amount to millions.

ACID STOMACHS ARE DANGEROUS

"Acid" stomachs are dangerous because acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach, thus hindering and preventing the proper action of the stomach, and leading to probably nine tenths of the cases of stomach trouble from which people suffer. Ordinary medicines that act merely upon the stomach itself are useless in such cases, for they leave the source of the trouble, the acid in the stomach, as dangerous as ever. The acid must be neutralized, and its accumulation prevented, and the best thing for this purpose is a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia, a simple antacid, taken in a little warm or cold water after eating, which not only neutralizes the acid, but also prevents the fermentation. Foods which ordinarily cause distress may be eaten with impunity if the meal is followed with a little Bisurated Magnesia which can be obtained from any druggist, and should always be kept handy.

Priest Walked In Face of Death Through "No Man's Land"

By Wilbur S. Forrest. (United Press staff correspondent.)
London, Jan. 6.—(By mail.)—How a Roman Catholic priest braved death in No Man's Land to learn the fate of some of his comrades in the British trenches, is a story just received from Northern France. It was in one of the darkest, foggiest nights recently that eight British bombers of a famous regiment crawled over the parapet and disappeared in toward the enemy trenches. Dawn broke and they had not appeared. As the day advanced, it was decided as definitely certain that the bombers were either prisoners or lying dead in the muddy expanse that separated the opposing strongholds. Enemy snipers were busy and it was almost certain death to expose one's self in order to have a look.
Father —, attached to the regiment, came sauntering along the firing line. He heard the story and volunteered to try and find the soldiers. He left the trench and returned garbed in his surplice, crucifix in hand. Without hesitation he climbed out of the trench and walked fearlessly but slowly toward the German lines. Men watched him breathlessly through their periscopes, expecting to see him shot down at every step. Not a shot came from the enemy side. As he reached the enemy wire entanglements, the priest was seen to stop and kneel in prayer. He remained thus for some minutes, then arose and walked until he was lost to view from the British side. Later he was rediscovered walking slowly back toward the British trench. He arrived safely and exhibited four identity discs, explaining also, that the Germans had held up four khaki caps on their bayonets. The mystery was solved, four of the bombers were prisoners, the others dead.

PERKINS ASSERTS PEACE DEPENDS ON OLD PARTY LEADERS

If Republican Party Nominates Roosevelt Harmony Is Assured.
Chicago, Jan. 13.—Peace between the republicans and bull moosers rests upon the G. O. P., George W. Perkins frankly stated today following yesterday's bull moose vote to hold a convention June 7, at the same time that the republicans do, and if possible to unite "on the same standard bearer and the same principles."
Only a little coaxing, leaders declared, is necessary to bring the bull moose into the fold for a double harness race with the G. O. P., elephant against the democratic donkey.
Perkins and others are hopeful that Colonel Roosevelt will be the chosen standard bearer of the two parties, who they are not certain of this result. Who is desired for second choice has not been indicated. Justice Hughes of the United States supreme court is strong with progressives in the east and west, but fine out of ten of the progressive committee men whose session adjourned yesterday, believed Roosevelt will be the republican, and hence, the progressive nominee.
Medill McCormick, who recently announced his transfer of allegiance from the bull moose to the republican party, will be one of the principal intermediaries in the proposed compromise between the two parties.
But despite the virtual agreement of the committeemen to combine on national issues, there will be several hot state fights before local amalgamations occur. Missouri has already announced that she will have a progressive state ticket, while Pacific coast representatives are hopeful of continuing the progressive party as a separate entity, regardless of national events.
Further evidence of the lineup in next summer's campaign came last night with announcement of the progressives declaration of principles. In this, they took a sharp whack at President Wilson's foreign policy, and declared for a national preparedness in both a military and industrial sense.
"Because of the failure of the Wilson administration to deal adequately with national honor and industrial welfare," said the declaration, "this country faces problems of a greater and more far reaching consequence than any since the civil war."
Then, again, the statement declared: "The Wilson administration has repudiated the faith of our forefathers, which made the American flag the sufficient protection of an American citizen around the world. It has suffered American men, women and children to be slaughtered in Mexico and on the high seas. American property to be destroyed and American liberty to travel and trade subject to the arbitrary and lawless coercion of foreign belligerents. . . . It, first among American administrations has shown the supreme spirit, whose sure consequence is the contempt of the world."
A few cents may recover that lost article and save dollars in a Journal New Today.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Kaiser saw his troops drive the French from the heights of Vreigny. The French admitted the loss. The Turks continued to flee before the Russians in the Caucasus.

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