

Alvo News

Roy Bennett and family are now nicely located in their own home in Alvo they getting possession when Mrs. Muir moved to Lincoln last week.

Joe Banning and family of Union were visiting for the week end on last week at the home of John Banning and wife, where all enjoyed the occasion very much.

Soren Peterson and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Steele were enjoying attending the state fair on Tuesday of last week, they driving over in their car for the occasion.

W. H. Warner was threshing for John Nickles on Thursday of last week he having stacked his grain and was waiting until after the rush and hot weather was over.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roseman were guests for the day on last Sunday at the home of a sister of Mrs. Roseman at Manhattan, Kansas, where they spent the week end and also Labor day.

F. E. Dickerson was a visitor in Lincoln on last Wednesday where he went to secure a load of groceries, and at the same time dropped around to see the big crowd at the state fair.

Mrs. Dr. L. Muir last week moved to Lincoln where she will make her home for the present. Her husband departed for Tecumseh where she will teach for the coming school year.

A. B. Stromer has had the building which he uses for a workshop and garage painted and which has added much to the appearance of the town.

James Allhends, a brother-in-law of Charles Godbey, being husband of a sister of Mr. Godbey, was a visitor here for a few days during the past week. Mr. Allhends makes his home near Kearney.

Art Dinges and P. J. Linch were looking after some business matters in Lincoln and also attending the state fair on Wednesday of last week, driving over to the big town in the car of Mr. Dinges.

S. C. Boyles had a cow struck by lightning last Saturday with the result that the animal was instantly killed. The animal was in a pasture and she was thrown to the ground with her head turned under the body showing that death was instantaneous.

Frank Plymale who is employed with the Decker Chevrolet company, as salesman, is taking a week off and is visiting at home, as the sales force have been given a vacation during the week of the state fair, as many of the farmers are attending the big exhibition.

Enviored Neighborhood Reunion.
Last Sunday at the grove near Bushberry school between Alvo and Murdock was celebrated the fourth annual gathering of the Bushberry Pioneers when they had a program and a picnic dinner as well as visiting with the friends of many years. There was a large and very sociable crowd of the neighbors present and all enjoyed the visiting with every one else as well as the sure good eats which every one brought along.

Mrs. Frank Taylor Entertains.
Mrs. Frank Taylor entertained at their home south of Alvo on last Friday and had a large number of her friends for the occasion, the fascinating game of bridge was indulged in, with five tables running. A most pleasant afternoon was had. A very enjoyable time was had which was made the more pleasant by the excellent lunch which was served.

Entertained Their Husbands.
And what would be nicer than for the wives to entertain their husbands. Well this is what the Alvo Woman's Club did on Thursday evening of last week, when they gave a picnic supper to their husbands and had a good time at the Boyles Grove just south of Alvo. The number of the members present and a most pleasant time was had.

Alvo School Open Good Attendance.
The Alvo consolidated school opened the first of last week with a good attendance in scholars and every thing in the proper condition for the best in teaching. The attendance was large and there is hope of a very fine school year. The teaching force being Superintendent A. T. Snedgen, Don Keister, Mary Dudley, Margaret Saunders, Florence E. Pool, Lois Rossnogle, Hazel Dickhute, Jesse Brandt and Opal Dillon.

ANDREE DOOMED AT START
New York—Capt. Ernest DeMuyter, veteran Belgian balloonist, said Friday the Andree polar balloon expedition was doomed before it started on its flight to death thirty-three years ago. Captain DeMuyter is resting here after winning second place in the recent James Gordon Bennett cup race with his entry, the Belgian, which landed near Adams, Mass.

Four factors, he said, combined at the outset to defeat Andree. They were: That Andree's bag was ripped when it was taken from the hangar before the start of the flight; the bag was not capable of staying up more than forty hours; the fabric of the bag was waxed cotton, greatly inferior to the present day silk and rubber compositions and the balloon was weakened by its long stay in the far north before the flight was begun.

Captain DeMuyter who with one exception has entered every James Gordon Bennett Cup race in the past eighteen years and has won four of them, urged the use of free balloons as training schools for all kinds of air activities.

The Journal will appreciate your telephoning news items to No. 6.

Manley News Items

John Stander was threshing alfalfa on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Oscar Dowler and family and John Gruber and family were attending the fair Tuesday.

August Krecklow, Wm. Scheehan and Rudy Bergman and family were all enjoying the state fair on Thursday of last week.

G. L. Melsinger and family were enjoying a visit with friends at Plattsmouth attending the Melsinger reunion which was held at Garfield park.

Herman Rauth departed early last week for the northwest, driving in their car, and visited in the Black Hills and also going on Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Walter Moeckenhaupt was a visitor in Omaha for the greater part of last week, called there by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John Tighe.

George L. Melsinger and the family were over to Lincoln on last Tuesday where they were attending the state fair.

C. Rauth and daughter, Anna, were over to Plattsmouth on last Sunday where they visited for the day at the home of Wm. Rauth and daughter, Miss Teresa.

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Herman Dall Better.
The many friends of Herman Dall are rejoicing to know that this gentleman is making good progress every day and expects to be out soon.

SEEKS MISSING HUSBAND
The Journal has received a communication from Mrs. Fred Murray of Chicago, who is seeking information of her husband, missing for the past year and a half. She believes that he may be in Nebraska and is asking that the newspapers assist her in getting in touch with the husband and son. The letter of Mrs. Murray is as follows:
Dear Editor:
For 15 months police, sheriffs and various social agencies have searched the country for my husband, Fred Murray, and my little son, Robert James Murray, missing since May 31, 1929.

Jimmy is now six years old, has brown hair and eyes, and a scar below one ear.
My husband, Fred Murray, is 43 years old, has brown eyes and hair, and weighs over 200 pounds. His parents were James and Delilah Murray, who raised cattle and horses. My husband ran away from home as a boy. Claimed his people died later. I would like very much to hear from any one in your neighborhood who knew the parents of my husband. From descriptions of the country of his youth, I feel certain that the valley of the Platte river must have been the location of the ranch.
Please publish my letter.
MRS. FRED MURRAY,
7318 W. Lake
River Forest, Ill.

SAFE TAKEN FROM OCEAN
Brest—The private safe of the captain of the sunken liner Egypt was brought to the surface Friday, but the Italian company which is attempting to salvage the £1,000,000 (about \$5,000,000) in gold ingots which went down with the ship in 1922 has about abandoned hope of reaching the treasure this year.

Three divers are reported to have told friends they are finding much difficulty in working in the darkness under terrific water pressure and fear the gold must remain under the sea thru another winter. The few days of good weather which will remain until the equinoctial high tides, strong currents and high winds set in, will be spent in clearing the top deck so it can be broken thru easily to the second deck next spring.

The captain's safe pulled up Friday contained documents regarding the storing of the general cargo, ship's papers and a small sum of money.

NEBRASKA CITY PASSES FIREWORKS ORDINANCES
Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 4.—City commissioners at their regular weekly meeting passed the anti-fireworks ordinance which has long been under discussion. The new law will go into effect as soon as the ordinance is printed, and the fine for violation is from \$25. to \$100.

The ordinance bans pyrotechnic display within the corporate limits of Nebraska City unless such display is under the authorization of the mayor.

The law is patterned after the one passed in Omaha. Only one dissenting vote was cast against the ordinance, which was introduced by Mayor Miles Vaughn.

Legal and commercial printing of all kinds at the Journal office.

Vets Favor Crushing of Liquor Law

Paul Wolman, Baltimore, New Commander; Nebraska Is Re-Elected Surgeon General.

Baltimore, Sept. 5.—Paul G. Wolman, Baltimore, was elected national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Kansas City was chosen for the 1931 convention Friday, as the 31st national encampment came to a close with a demand for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and its enforcement laws.

Wolman was advanced to the national commander post from that of senior vice commander, to which D. Harold D. De Coe of Sacramento, Cal., was advanced from the junior command position. Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, retired, of Washington was elected junior national commander in his absence. Wolman succeeds Elizabeth N. Duff, Lansing, Mich.

Dr. Guy Seward of Fremont, Neb., was re-elected surgeon general; George A. Henderson of Newark, N. J., judge advocate general; R. B. Handy of Kansas City, quartermaster general, and Rabbi Emmanuel J. Jack of Yonkers, N. Y., national chaplain.

Ask Dry Repeal.
The demand for dry law repeal was adopted by the convention by a vote of 873 to 637, after it had set aside an adverse report by the resolutions committee. When the adverse report was returned, the convention floor became a scene of pandemonium.

Several parliamentary moves were made in an effort to have the resolution tabled, the committee report reversed or the question changed to place "retention" of the prohibition law before the states in a referendum. All were defeated and the direct question of repeal placed. It carried by a majority of more than 290.

Other resolutions adopted were those protesting the admission to citizenship of any person unwilling to take the oath of allegiance as at present outlined; requesting national authorities to deport all habitual criminals and undesirable aliens and urging the immigration officials to examine more stringently aliens seeking entry into the United States.

Auxiliary Elects.
The veterans also went on record as favoring the granting of independence to the Philippines.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Ada E. Harrison of New York was chosen national president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She succeeds Mrs. Bessie Hand of Revere, Mass., who has headed the organization for the past two years.

Other officers of the auxiliary elected were: Mrs. Dora Rafensperger of Harrisburg, Pa., senior vice president; Mrs. Edna Arnold, Tulsa, Okla., junior vice president; Mrs. Amber B. Christie, Seattle, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Davis, Nutley, N. J., treasurer; Miss Helen Shanahan of Waterbury, Conn., judge advocate.

All of those made ill by a mixture of food and exhaustion on the excursion to Annapolis Wednesday were reported partially recovered.—Omaha Bee-News.

SAYS FOSTER IS INNOCENT
Des Moines—Mrs. Mary Clark Brundson, mother of four children, Friday told Frank Johnson, Chicago detective lieutenant, that Frankie Foster did not kill Lingle and that "for \$25,000" she would give him information which would lead to the slayer's apprehension. Questioned for more than three hours by Johnson and Henry Alber, Des Moines chief of police, Mrs. Brundson carefully guarded the information she claims to possess. She refused to answer most questions in regard to the slaying, Johnson said, but did talk enough to convince the detective that she was familiar with both the scene of the slaying and events which transpired immediately after the killing.

"She demands that the money be placed in her hands before she will talk," Johnson said. He expressed doubt that the woman's information was worth \$25,000, but said he intended to make a full report to Commissioner Alcock of the Chicago police.

Mrs. Brundson, Johnson said, told him she was "in the line of fire" when Lingle, a newspaper reporter, was slain. She said she could identify the slayer, had seen him three or four times after the killing and on one occasion heard him talk.

Mrs. Brundson, who said she was in Chicago on business when Lingle was slain, refused to talk after the questioning.

"Those Chicago gangsters may get me, and you would not want to see my four children made orphans," she said, adding that she had no intention of again going to Chicago.

ELSIE JANIS HAS QUIT STAGE FOREVER, SHE SAYS

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 5.—Elsie Janis, a leading actress for a quarter of a century, tonight said she had quit the stage forever.

Miss Janis explained she was going to do the thing she long had desired to do—write.

In announcing her decision the actress said she could not quit the stage as long as her mother was alive. The mother, Mrs. Josephine Janis, died seven weeks ago. "She loved the theater so much," Miss Janis added.

New Orleans Police Called on to Stop Riot

New Orleans—Conflict between city police and state highway officers Thursday night at a political rally in the interest of Gov. Huey P. Long's senatorial candidacy caused a disturbance which was not quieted until a riot squad of city police went to the scene. Sergeant Lionel Escudé, chief of police, directed patrolmen directing traffic at Canal street and Clairborne avenue, where the long rally was being held, and eight other men were arrested by city officers.

The clash between the state and municipal arms of authority was caused by disagreement as to jurisdiction. Capt. J. E. Cripps, supervisor of city police, said when he and a squad of traffic officers arrived at the meeting to direct traffic he found Sergeant Escudé doing the directing contrary to orders issued by Chief of Police Reyer. Sergeant Escudé told Cripps he and the other state highway police were there under Governor Long's orders. Cripps told Escudé to leave the scene, and when the latter remonstrated, the supervisor of city police arrested him for "interfering with an officer."

Cripps' interference that has brought about the survey is the existence of the Columbia Basin Irrigation League. For 10 years this organization has worked for the irrigation of an area in central Washington of nearly 2,000,000 acres known as the Columbia Basin. Congress having authorized the project directed to this project has authorized the present investigation.

A portion of the Columbia Basin has been extensively cultivated by dry farmers but lessened rainfall has caused these farmers to abandon their farms and acres of orchards stand there scant from lack of water. This section Dr. Mead recommends as the first one to deserve irrigation.

The soil has been proved highly productive, and capable of becoming as rich as the Yakima Valley, which is a large sagebrush desert area converted into a fruitful valley by reclamation.

While no one doubts the practical value of irrigating the Columbia Basin section, the wisdom of first making a survey of the entire river system instead of "thinking in terms of single land projects" is now becoming apparent to all.

For instance, questions involved in the irrigation of Columbia Basin are these: Would water from the course of the Columbia in Idaho, and the use of the gravity system, be better, or would a dam and the pumping system at the Grand Coulee, where power would also be generated, be the better plan? Could such power be sold to existing power companies and be made to finance the dam and so take the burden off the farmer? These and many questions of interrelations enter in.

The Grand Coulee was in prehistoric times the bed of the Columbia and was changed by glacial action, and the water diverted into the present channels. These bare, cliff-like river banks of colored rock, with only alkali lakes left to mark the river, present an awesome picture. In one place geologists say that there must have been the largest falls in the world.

It is at the Grand Coulee that the most feasible dam site is located, considered so by Dr. Mead and by most of the engineers. Here the ancient river cliff would make a natural dam where the waters would be pumped up from the present river. Plans for this dam which, with its auxiliary work, would cost \$150,000,000. It is estimated that the sale of power from such a dam would bring in \$10,000,000 annually toward financing the project. It would take six years in construction and follow Boulder Dam as a big employment producing agency.

ALICE RHINELANDER DROPS \$500,000 ALIENATION SUIT
White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 5.—A half million dollar suit for alienation of his life with a bullet through the head, in his radio chat Friday, San Francisco, Sept. 5.—Following his daily "cheer up" talk at a local radio station, Dudley Ayres, 47, well-known actor, went home Friday and shot himself with a bullet through the head. In his radio chat Friday, Ayres urged his listeners to "cheer up and smile under difficulties."

In the garage where his body was found, the actor left a note for his wife, the former Margaret Spaulding, Long Beach (Cal.) society girl.

NAMES JUDGE CORCORAN TO ELKS PARDON POST
York, Neb., Sept. 5.—Judge George Corcoran of York has been advised of his appointment as pardon commissioner for the Elks of the United States.

His duty will be to investigate complaints of violation of rules of the lodge. Judge Corcoran has served on the judiciary committee for four years.

COPELY, PUBLISHER, GIVES \$2,445,000 TO HOSPITAL
Aurora, Ill., Sept. 5.—Colonel Ira C. Copley, newspaper publisher, has presented the Aurora hospital with gifts totaling \$2,445,000. G. A. Anderson, president, announced today. The total includes a building fund of one million dollars and a building site of three acres worth 150 thousand dollars. Colonel Copley maintains homes in Aurora, where he was reared, and in Pasadena, Cal.

HOOPER WILL RECEIVE GERMAN AIRMAN TODAY
New York, Sept. 4.—Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and Edward Zimmer, German fliers who crossed the north Atlantic in a flying boat, left for Washington tonight with Dr. G. C. Kiep, charge d'affaires of the German embassy at Washington, to be presented to President Hoover at noon tomorrow.

Columbia River Survey Nearing Its Completion

Expected to Be Ready by Next June—Every Phase to Be Considered

Seattle Wash. — The Columbia River except for the section that flows between Oregon and Washington, an which presents a potential horsepower of more than 11,000,000 has never been thoroughly surveyed and appraised until recently. The visit of Dr. Elwood Mead of the United States Reclamation Service to strategic points in the river, during the first week or August, accompanied by distinguished engineers and legislators, is part of a plan to prepare this river for development.

For two years United States engineers under Maj. John S. Butler have been conducting a survey and judging the river from every angle of potentiality for power, irrigation, navigation and flood control.

This survey will not be completed before next June. It will embrace consideration of capacity and suitability of reservoir sites; location and navigability of power and navigation dam sites; amount of flow in the main stream and its tributaries at all seasons of the year; backwater that will be caused by damming the stream; needs of irrigation.

In addition, markets available for the power that is generated must be looked into. Land and crop studies must be made in areas where irrigation is considered. Natural resources must be studied in order to determine what new outlets for power can be developed. The economies involved must be carefully worked out so that the development will not become a burden on the districts involved.

Such a comprehensive engineering survey was inspired by Mr. Hoover himself when, as Secretary of Commerce, he visited this section and gave the people the vision of developing the Columbia River.

Another influence that has brought about the survey is the existence of the Columbia Basin Irrigation League. For 10 years this organization has worked for the irrigation of an area in central Washington of nearly 2,000,000 acres known as the Columbia Basin. Congress having authorized the project directed to this project has authorized the present investigation.

DERBY WINNERS FETED
Cleveland, Sept. 5.—Ward T. Van Orman and his aid, Alan MacCracken, winners of this year's international Gordon Bennett balloon race, which started from Cleveland last Monday, were accorded a public reception on their return here Friday.

Mayor John D. Marshall and Roy B. Robinette, president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, complimented the balloonists on the success of their flight in the Goodyear VIII, which landed near Boston after a flight of approximately 550 miles.

'CHEER UP' RADIO MAN KILLS SELF
San Francisco, Sept. 5.—Following his daily "cheer up" talk at a local radio station, Dudley Ayres, 47, well-known actor, went home Friday and shot himself with a bullet through the head. In his radio chat Friday, Ayres urged his listeners to "cheer up and smile under difficulties."

In the garage where his body was found, the actor left a note for his wife, the former Margaret Spaulding, Long Beach (Cal.) society girl.

ASTRONOMER GIVES THEORY
Chicago—Belief that penetrating radiations from the sun, absorbed by the earth, bring about such things as earthquakes, rising of the seas, sinking of land and sudden eruption of hitherto passive volcanoes, was expressed before the American Astronomical society Friday. The speaker was Prof. Benjamin Boss of Dudley observatory, Albany, N. Y.

"Every day this earth 'beats,' just as the human heart pulsates," Prof. Boss said. "And when the earth expands and contracts there is movement, motion which reacts some times in disaster for human enterprise and life. "At 7 o'clock every evening Greenwich time, the earth is receiving the maximum charge of electronic energy from the sun. Then it expands. At 4 o'clock in the morning when the charge is at its minimum, the earth contracts."

Just a few of the Cass county maps left. While they last, 50c each.

GERMAN FLIERS GIVEN HOOVER CONGRATULATIONS

Washington, Sept. 5.—Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and Edward Zimmer, German transatlantic fliers, today were congratulated by President Hoover and discussed with him the practicability of a commercial air line between Europe and the United States.

Before seeing the president, Von Gronau said the idea was entirely feasible. He said the ocean crossing should be divided into three stages, with bases on the west coast of England, Iceland and Greenland.

Gov. Roosevelt Favors Plan to Aid Unemployed
Thinks State, Employer and Employee Should Build Up Insurance

Buffalo, N. Y.—A system of unemployment insurance, under which the State, the employer and the employee would be "joint premium payers," was advocated by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt before the convention of the New York State Federation of Labor here on Aug. 27. With a plan, the Governor said, was rather radical, communistic nor bolshevist, but humanitarian, and had already been undertaken by foreign governments "to alleviate the distress of fluctuating employment."

"I hope," Governor Roosevelt continued, "that the next Administration and the next Legislature will take up a practical, definite study of unemployment insurance, avoiding of course, any form of dole, and basing their investigation on sound insurance lines under which the State, the employer and the employee would all be joint premium payers."

Such a program may be embodied in one of the planks which the New York State Democracy will put in its platform for the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign, it was learned coincidentally with the Governor's speech.

Reviewing the labor legislation enacted during the last year and a half in Albany, the Governor said the Legislature had provided only part of what was sought and had failed to establish an advisory minimum or fair wage board on behalf of women and children. He pledged himself to work for complete fulfillment of the program.

A satisfactory wage scale and enlightened working conditions are the corollary to national prosperity, Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman told the convention on Aug. 26. Referring to rumors of impending wage cuts in some of the industries in the United States, he characterized such an economy policy as "short-sighted and dangerous" and equally unfavorable to employers and employees.

"The road to prosperity does not lie in lessened wages," he said, "but in lessened costs in spite of high wages. It is my belief that nothing would prevent or delay our return to prosperity so much as a general or even fairly widespread reduction in our wage scales or a lessening in our labor standards."

France to Heap Honor on Coste and Companion

Captain Will Be Made Commander of the Legion of Honor—Scientific Victory

Paris—All France Sept. 3 acclaimed the feat of two of her greatest airmen, Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, in making the first nonstop flight across the Atlantic from Paris to New York.

The Government announced shortly after news of the landing of the fliers at Curtiss Field was received, and while the capital was experiencing the first hours of celebration, that Captain Coste would be made a Commander of the Legion of Honor.

President Doumergue sent a personal message of congratulation. The cable companies said they handled a tremendous file of congratulatory telegrams for the two fliers.

When, a few minutes after midnight there came word of sighting the Breguet plane over Curtiss Field the thousands gathered around every loudspeaker quieted down only to hear other details of the landing and New York's wonderful reception to the two men.

The deepest joy perhaps was that of airmen, who more than any others were able to appreciate the extent of Captain Coste's victory over the elements. Louis Berliot, the first man to fly across the English Channel and an old friend of both the aviators and of Colonel Lindbergh, said: "Their splendid exploit can be considered as one of the greatest victories of science over nature. The two pilots awaited a propitious moment, and prepared for their flight with the most minute care. Their flight cannot be considered as faking Franco-American aerial relations an immediate possibility, but it is a stage. We must have patience."

Half a century ago it was the general notion that an appetizing man-sized meal could be prepared only in a huge, sprawling kitchen with a pantry as large as the modern kitchenette.

Single Taxers Urge Rights of Labor to Land

Henry George Followers Hear Address on 'Disemployment and Disaster'

San Francisco—Offering what they declare is a definite solution for the problems of unemployment and business depression, nearly 300 single tax advocates, including followers of the late Henry George, from virtually every state in the United States, opened their fifth annual Henry George Congress here on Sept. 2.

While the convention program schedules a wide variety of topics, every speaker dwelt with emphasis upon the thesis that speculation in land values is a basic cause of business depressions and unemployment, and that the only remedy is acknowledgment of the "equal rights of all to land."

Charles Lischer of St. Louis, retired real estate dealer and industrialist, speaking on the subject, "Disemployment and Disaster," sounded the keynote of the meeting when he declared that there could be no scarcity of employment as long as labor was given access to the land.

Quoting from the writings of Henry George, Mr. Lischer continued: "Wherever you may be that scarcity of employment is felt—whether in city or village, or mining district or agricultural section—how far will you have to go to find land that labor is anxious to use, for land has no value until labor will pay a price for the privilege of using it, but from which labor is debared by the high prices demanded by some nonusers."

There is no difference between unemployment and business depression, Mr. Lischer declared. They are only different names for the same thing, the speaker asserted. What the business man regards as "depression," resolves itself into "scarcity of employment" on the part of the workman. The two always come together and pass away together, according to Mr. Lischer, and he quoted Henry George to explain their relationship. Scarcity of employment, Mr. Lischer said, does not come from business depression as is sometimes assumed, but business depression comes from scarcity of employment. "For it is the effective demand for consumption that determines the extent and direction in which labor will be expended in producing commodities," he concluded, "not the supply of commodities that determines the demand. Wages are drawn from work, not capital. The opportunity to work is the first essential in the economic release of the laborer. Why cannot so many persons find jobs? Simply because they are shut out from the element on which human labor alone can be exerted—the land."

Special interest attaches to the congress here, for the reason that it was in San Francisco that Henry George prepared and wrote his "Progress and Poverty," one of the most controversial works on economics ever produced. Although the theory of the single tax had been propounded previously, George was the first to elaborate the thesis and develop it in a scholarly way. He arrived in California in 1859, and it was from the old California mining laws that he drew the idea which was to make him famous, according to A. J. Milligan, president of the civic chamber of economics of San Francisco.

Any person could stake out an unoccupied mining claim, Mr. Milligan explained, but was not given title to the land, and could not hold his claim except on the condition that he worked it.

The report of George E. Evans, of Pittsburgh, Penn., president of the Henry George Foundation, showed that a program of extension work is being carried on throughout the United States in cooperation with local organizations. Last year campaigns for land value taxation along the lines of the graded school tax plan adopted in Pittsburgh, were carried on in Delaware, Colorado, and other states, the report shows.

MORAN GANGSTER MISSING

Chicago—Whether taken for a last "ride" or gone into voluntary exile, Tommy Abbott, a Moran gang lieutenant, is missing. His wife told his attorneys Thursday that he left Friday in his car. She has not heard from him since. Abbott is scheduled to appear in court at Rockford next Monday on a charge of robbery. He was arrested in Chicago July 19 after police heard his auto was used in an attempt to assassinate Jack Zuta, later the victim of a successful attempt.

Attorneys fear he is gone the way of all hoodlum flesh.

CHICAGO MOB OF ROBBERS STAGE HOLDUP IN CHURCH

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5.—Into the Church of St. Francis of Assisi last night went four men with revolvers, taking \$750 from officers of the St. Thomas Building and Loan Association who were meeting in the church offices.

It is one of the few cases on record in which gunmen have chosen a church for the scene of banditry.

INVESTIGATION IS STARTED INTO WOMAN'S KIDNAPING

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5.—An inquiry into the kidnaping of Mrs. Edna Kerner, wife of a Detroit amusement park owner, was started today with the arrival here of Nathan Kerner, her husband.

He found Mrs. Kerner prostrated in a hospital, suffering from bruises and shock. She could not be questioned further concerning her kidnaping story.