

SNOWSLIDE HURLS ENGINE IN CANYON

FOUR MEN ARE KILLED BY 700-FOOT DROP.

TWO MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPE

Fireman and Engineer Inside the Locomotive Cab Fall with Engine.

Denver, Colo.—Four employees of the Denver and Salt Lake railroad were killed when a snowslide struck an engine belonging to that road near Loop, Colo. The men were swept down a canyon 700 feet deep. Their bodies have not yet been recovered.

Those killed were Paul Paulson of Denver, assistant roadmaster of the railroad; William Mongarvis, section foreman; his brother, George Mongarvis, a section laborer, and George Karnabas, section laborer.

A. S. Kane and Thomas Conway, engineer and fireman, respectively, of the engine, escaped with serious injuries and were taken to their homes in Tabernash. Attending physicians said they would recover.

The engine had helped an east-bound train over the continental divide, and had started back to Tabernash. Eight miles west of Corona, Colo., the station on the continental divide, the engine ran out of water as the result of the hard work of bucking snow that had been piled on the track by previous slides. The engine was stopped and the four men who later were killed got out to shovel snow into the tank. Officials here said that it was probable neither the bodies nor the engine could be recovered before spring. The road is commonly called the Moffat.

Quakers Feeding 50,000 Russ.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The number of men, women and children whom the American Quakers are feeding in Russia will be increased by 50,000 by an order which was sent to the Quakers headquarters in Russia from the American Friends service committee. Wilbur K. Thomas, executive secretary of the American Friends, who made this statement, added that this feeding will be entirely in the Busuluk Ozyed of the province of Samara, a district which has been assigned to the Quakers.

MacNider Asks Bonus.

Washington, D. C.—Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, telegraphed to President Harding from Mason City, Ia., urging that passage of the soldiers' bonus bill be no longer delayed, and declaring that the people of the country were unmistakably in favor of the adjusted compensation measure long pending in congress.

Father Accidentally Shoots Son.

Alliance, Neb.—Roger, 8-year-old son of A. Larkin, was accidentally shot and killed when a pistol his father was cleaning was discharged. The boy was shot through the heart. Several years ago Larkin accidentally shot and killed his brother while handling a pistol. Larkin formerly lived in Sedalia, Mo.

100 Horses Perish in Fire.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The large brick horse barn at the Indiana state fair grounds here and about 100 valuable horses were burned, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000. Three horsemen also were burned, two of them seriously, in attempting to rescue the animals.

Bobbed Hair, etc., Banned.

Dayton, O.—Girls employed by the National Cash Register company are not going to divert the minds of male employees from their work. They have been asked by the company to forego bobbed hair, short skirts and—it is whispered—silk hose and peek-a-boo waists.

Blamed for Railway Wreck.

Norristown, Pa.—Charles Evans, conductor, and Walter Yaskel, engineer, were found guilty of negligence in connection with the Bryn Athyn wreck on the Philadelphia and Reading railway last December, in which 26 persons were killed.

Drinks Metal Polish; Dies.

Jersey City, N. J.—Robert Alexander, an expert accountant, died here. He drank metal polish that he thought was whiskey. Mrs. John Grassi, owner of the saloon in which the concoction was purchased, was held pending an investigation.

Shoot Messenger; Loot Express.

Alamosa, Colo.—Two masked men robbed the express car of an east-bound Denver and Rio Grande train about two miles east of here, shot Express Messenger Gomez when he resisted and escaped. Gomez is thought to be seriously wounded. The amount of the loot taken by the robbers is unknown. The bandits, after shooting Gomez, hurriedly filled their arms with packages, pulled the bellows, jumped off when the train slowed down and disappeared. A posse has started in pursuit.



RAWSON TO TAKE KENYON'S PLACE IN U. S. SENATE

It is Understood That He Will Serve Only Until His Successor is Elected.

Des Moines, Ia.—Charles A. Rawson of Des Moines, is the new senator from Iowa.

Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Rawson, who is state chairman of the republican state central committee, to succeed William S. Kenyon in the upper house of the congress, was made by Gov. N. E. Kendall.

Mr. Rawson gave out a statement pledging himself not to be a candidate in the primaries for office.

Mr. Rawson's appointment is a growth of a brief boom. A demand started spontaneously throughout the state, although Mr. Rawson was not a candidate.

In fact Gov. Kendall told one delegation that called on him in the interest of Mr. Rawson that he had received a message from the state chairman that day extolling one of the other candidates.

Mr. Rawson will start serving when Senator Kenyon's resignation goes into effect. Senator Kenyon's letter of resignation was dated February 24.

Many Ships Frozen In.

Stockholm.—Some eighty steamships are frozen and adrift in the ice in the Kattegat and the sound, including nine American steamers, of from 5,000 to 6,000 tons each, laden with food for the famine stricken Russians. According to reports some of them are in imminent danger of being crushed. Flying machines are to be used in an attempt to convey food to the ships.

Great Klan Parade in Ft. Worth.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Garbed in mystic robes of white, more than 6,000 members of the Ku Klux Klan paraded the streets of Fort Worth. The demonstration, one of the largest ever held in Texas, was augmented by delegations from neighboring towns. As the klansmen entered the streets all city lights were turned out.

Livingston Quits; Aid Ousted.

Pierre, S. D.—The resignation of Hugh N. Allen, deputy commissioner of agriculture of South Dakota, has been demanded by Gov. McMaster, following the acceptance of the resignation of Commissioner of Agriculture Don Livingston. Former Gov. Frank M. Byrne has been named to succeed Livingston.

Big "Swindler" is Located.

Chicago.—Leslie Harrington, missing speculator, who is said to have defrauded thousands of persons in this section out of several million dollars, has been found near Palm Beach, Fla., according to a telegram received by local police from the sheriff of Palm Beach county. He will be arrested as soon as the necessary papers are forwarded, the telegram said.

House Passes Appropriation Bill.

Washington, D. C.—Without a record vote the house passed and sent to the senate the annual interior department appropriation bill carrying approximately \$295,000,000. Previously a motion to recommit the measure to eliminate provisions for the office of surveyor general in five western states was voted down, 213 to 120.

Says Bonus Will Pass.

Washington, D. C.—The soldier bonus bill will be reported to a republican caucus within the next ten days, "and a republican house will pass it," Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee, declared in the house during a discussion over the manner of its framing.

Tourists Fleeced of \$1,500,000.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Tourists to the Florida resorts have been fleeced out of \$1,500,000 by confidence men, so far this season. Losses of this amount have been admitted by victims at preliminary hearings following the arrest of 19 men here as bunco steers and wire tappers. The largest haul so far reported is that admitted by Morris Heller of Newark, N. J. who was fleeced of \$75,000, his life savings, last week at St. Augustine by the old game which should be well known.

YOUTH CLEANS UP SEVEN MILLIONS

6,000 Residents of the "Back of the Yards" Entrusted Money to Raymond Bischoff.

Chicago.—While Raymond Bischoff, "boy speculator," was explaining to Judge K. M. Landis what had become of approximately \$7,000,000 entrusted to him by thousands of families in the Chicago stock yards district, several hundred persons stormed his office, searching for the man whom they declared had brought them financial ruin. Six thousand residents of the Chicago "back of the yards" were his victims.

Extra police were called to control the crowd, which shouted threats against the 25-year-old broker, and it was only when assured that Bischoff was behind jail bars that it dispersed. "He's making us starve," "he ruined us, let us at him," and other imprecations filled the air for nearly an hour.

While Bischoff, who admitted he was short \$4,500,000, insisted he had played a lone hand in his speculations, search was begun for his sister, who was believed to be on or en route to the Pacific coast.

The police desire to question her concerning \$500,000 worth of Liberty bonds entrusted to Bischoff by customers wishing to speculate in oil stocks. No trace of the bonds have been found.

Bischoff's blind stepfather, F. O. Davis, and his cousin, E. F. Geer, were others spoken of by authorities in seeking the bottom of the youth's tangled finances. They have been questioned by Judge Landis.

Bischoff blamed a lucky deal with a friend's \$260 for the continued transactions which have involved him so heavily.

"A friend begged me to play the market with the money, saying his creditors were pushing him," Bischoff was quoted as having said.

"I consented, doubling his money in a week. He told all his friends and I immediately was besieged with similar requests. That was the beginning of it."

"Dabbling in oil" led to his present status, he was quoted, after visions of big financial deals arose when he found how easy it was to have others give him their money to invest.

Bischoff's attorney maintains that the 25-year-old "wizard of Bubbly creek" has violated no law in his dealings, despite the shortage of millions. Bischoff gave promissory notes for the money invested with him, the attorney said, adding, "a man can't be imprisoned for non-payment of promissory notes if he hasn't the money." Creditors may realize 10 cents of the dollar, he said.

Exports from U. S. Slump.

Washington, D. C.—Exports in January aggregated \$279,000,000, the lowest in seven months, and amounted to a decrease of about \$15,000,000 from the month of December. Imports for January totaled \$216,000,000, as against \$237,000,000 the previous month and \$209,000,000 in January, 1921.

Cut Navy to 90,000.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Denby appeared before the house naval committee to recommend that the navy personnel for the next fiscal year be fixed at 90,000 men and 6,000 apprentices as compared with 100,000 men and 6,000 apprentices now authorized.

Tong War Threatened in West.

San Francisco.—Chinese tong war throughout the west were reported under cover or on their guard as the result of an apparent outbreak of a tong war when two Chinese were killed and a third wounded in Seattle Wash., one slain in Butte, Mont., and one shot probably fatally in San Jose Cal.

Yap Treaty to Senate.

Washington, D. C.—The treaty between the United States and Japan fixing the status of the island of Yap and covering the allocation of wireless and cable rights on and from the island, was sent to the senate by President Harding.

300 Students Made Ill.

Columbus, Miss.—300 students of Mississippi State college for women were recovering from the effects of what was described by college officials as ptomaine poisoning, said to have been caused by eating chicken salad.

Radicals to be Deported.

New York.—Ellis Island's officials were arranging to deport 63 men and women just released from federal prisons. In the group are avowed anarchists, I. W. W.'s and members of racial organizations.

"Uncle Joe" to Retire.

Washington, D. C.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, oldest member of the house, announced he would not be a candidate for re-election for representative from the Eighteenth Illinois district. The former speaker announced his intention to retire from politics in an 11-word statement, which read: "I am not a candidate for re-election to the Sixty-eighth congress." The Illinois representative, one of the most picturesque and widely known figures in congress, will be 86 years old next May 7. He is serving his 23d term.

CORNHUSKER ITEMS

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

Wolf hunts are camouflage for shooting pheasant, prairie chicken, grouse and other protected fowl and game is the charge made by Leo Stuhr, secretary of the department of agriculture. He declared the "wolf hunt" has become a nuisance in the state and that it threatens the game and fowl seriously. He pointed to one such hunt advertised to take place soon near Beaver City in which is expected 1,000 men will take part. It is to cover 140 sections of land. "In some counties they hold these hunts as often as once a week and they rarely get a wolf," said Mr. Stuhr. "But with such a mob of men, the game wardens are helpless. They kill the protected game and birds by wholesale. If the thing doesn't stop I will try to have a law passed prohibiting wolf hunts."

A campaign by the state highway department and the law enforcement bureau to halt the practice in western Nebraska of Nebraskans crossing into Colorado and buying cheaper automobile licenses has been started with the arrest and fining of \$5 and cost of four auto owners.

Two seventy-foot pile bridges have recently been completed in Dundy county, one of the Goldenrod highway and one on the state line. The county is constructing a gravel loader to be used in loading gravel from the natural supply near this place for surfacing the county highways.

Efforts are being made to install a sewage system in Benkelman, estimates of cost being placed at \$50 per lot. The commercial club has taken the matter up. The advantages of the improvement and cost of construction will be discussed at a meeting to be held soon.

Little Naomi and Georgia Sinner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Sinner, living west of Stella, ought to be the most petted of all Nebraska children. They have 11 grandparents, all living within a radius of five miles.

The largest of the Crowell Lumber and Grain company elevators was completely destroyed by fire at Wakefield. The loss to the building is \$20,000 besides 15,000 bushels of grain and a quantity of coal.

Jack and Edgar Fisher, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. C. Fisher of Beatrice have received appointments to Annapolis and West Point, respectively. Their father served overseas with American troops as a lieutenant.

During the five years ending with 1920, fire losses in Nebraska caused the destruction of property valued at \$15,484,641, according to figures made public by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

When William May's team returned to his home at Burwell without a driver, Mrs. May notified neighbors, who found May's body in a haystack after a search. Death was ascribed to heart failure.

Fire which destroyed the main building of Kennard, and burned the printing office of the Enterprise, was of such a serious nature that it was necessary to call the "fair fire department."

The entire family of A. C. Farwell, five in number, of Dubois were stricken with ptomaine poisoning following dinner and for a time were in a serious condition. They will recover.

Omaha Rotarians got behind the drive inaugurated by the Boy Scouts to raise \$20,000 necessary for carrying on their work during the next year.

Four towns are served by the recently installed electric generator at Pawnee City—Steinauer, Burchard and Dubois, Neb., Summerfield, Kas.

The annual harvest of natural ice has been completed in the vicinity of Omaha. The pack is said to have been the largest in years.

The Exeter school board has hired the present superintendent, Charles A. Bowers, for next year with an increase in salary.

Bakers at Norfolk are wholesaling one-pound loaves of bread at 6 1/2 cents, and one and half-pound loaves for 12 cents.

Police Judge Foster, Omaha, has announced jail sentences for bootleggers brought before him on second offense. Trains Nos. 39 and 40 between Broken Bow and Seneca have been discontinued.

The teachers and students at Rosalia are most enthusiastic over their hot lunch venture. An average of 60 children are served daily. Creamed salmon and creamed peas are favorite dishes.

Bonds for the erection of a new \$150,000 courthouse at Papillion have been sold. The bonds were sold at public auction and, according to salesmen, brought an extremely satisfactory figure. The next step in the matter is letting of the contract which supporters of the project say will be done in the near future.

Custer county last year maintained 170 miles of state and federal road at a cost of \$30,327, or 50 cents per mile. The county has federal aid roads from Broken Bow to the east line, and from Sargent to the north line. The other 130 miles connect every town in the county except Comstock.

Prospects of exchanging the state soldiers' home in Grand Island for a federal hospital for disabled ex-service men, are about as good as could be expected at the present time, the next event in the matter being the passage of the bill making the appropriation. Dr. Bert Bahr, delegate to the Washington conference of national representatives of the disabled American veterans, stated upon his return. Doctor Bahr also was commissioned by the local chamber of commerce to negotiate in the promotion of the proposition and serve as the spokesman for the city. The state legislature adopted a resolution favoring the transfer.

A "treaty" between Nebraska and Colorado to settle a long-standing water right dispute on the Platte river between the two states has been agreed upon between Attorney General Clarence A. Davis and Delph E. Carpenter, irrigation counsel of Colorado. Such treaties, Davis says, must be approved by both state legislatures and by congress. A joint survey will be made in the spring, to work out details of the agreement, which will give unlimited water supply to portions of Deuel and Kieth counties and permit extension of irrigation through Perkins county, Davis said.

Ten wolves were slain in an American Legion wolf hunt put on by the posts of Oxford, Beaver City, Edson and Sanford. About 2,500 people attended the hunt. The lines were strong on all sides and only a few wolves slipped out of the ring. Pilot J. H. Smith, in an Oriole airplane, circled the lines many times and gave signals to the captains so that all sides advanced evenly. The wolves were sold at auction for \$57.

Edward Owen, a young farmer, had a narrow escape from death when the team which he was driving was struck by a freight train at a crossing about one mile from Wayne. Owen was thrown for some distance and knocked unconscious. One of the horses was killed. The driver suffered no serious effects, however, the only injury being a cut over one eye.

Ernest Kriesel, residing west of Fairbury, holds the county record for catching coyotes. One evening he trapped five full-grown ones for which he received \$15 bounty from the county. He set steel traps around the carcass of a horse, covering them with fine dirt. The animals were caught while feeding on the meat.

Mrs. Loretta Schreiner of Fremont, after eight and a half days on hunger strike, was released from the Dodge county jail, where she was sentenced for refusal to send her children to school. She was in jovial spirit and laughed when County Attorney J. C. Cook announced her release.

The Great Lakes—St. Lawrence Tidewater project was endorsed by the 32d annual convention of Nebraska lumbermen, before closing their session in Omaha. A. K. Lammers, Harrison, was elected president of the association for the coming year.

As commander-in-chief of the Nebraska national guard, Governor McKelvie will review the heavier jail sentences imposed by the provost court in the martial law area of Nebraska City. Twelve cases are appealed.

Oscar Thompson, special American Legion guard in Lincoln's residential district, was accidentally shot, when a revolver fell from his holster and was discharged. The bullet entered his shoulder.

A wolf hunt near Kenesaw in which 2,000 men took part, resulted in the bagging of nine wolves, eight being shot and one lassoed. Broncho busting also featured the day's program.

Players from different sections of the state are participating in the 24th annual tournament of the Nebraska Checker association which is being held at Lincoln.

Contracts have been let for forty-seven blocks of paving at Cykland. The project is divided into two districts one brick and the other asphalt. Work will begin as soon as possible.

J. Ray Shike, blind osteopath physician of Lincoln, announced he will be a candidate for United States representative from the First district.

Herbert Varnow, a young farmer of Humboldt, was severely cut on the shoulder with a buzzsaw, forty stitches being required to close the wound.

The Omaha Automobile show will be held March 13-18. It is promised that the number of exhibits will be greater than during former years.

Otto Long, living near Creston, has sold his farm for \$253 per acre.

Merchants' Week in Omaha, March 6-11 promises to be unusually attractive this year.

The Kearney volunteer fire department, disgusted over failure of the city commissioners to purchase additional fire-fighting apparatus, tendered its resignation in a body, effective within 30 days. In the interim the city commission is confronted with the necessity of either acting on an additional truck purchase or seeking a paid department. It is possible an expression of voters on purchase of a truck will be asked at a special election in March.

Stamped by the Sargent postmaster, after having been addressed, the small son of Harold Ferrin was sent by parcel near Callaway.

The Nemaha County Fair association will have a new auditorium in time for the fall festivities. This was determined at a meeting of the Auburn commercial club. The funds will be raised by collecting, in advance, fees for space in the building. Many of the exhibitors will pay for the space they expect to use for 10 years in advance. The building will be 70 feet square and have a basement and balcony.