

# THE FRONTIER

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O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

A Washington (D. C.) woman who spent the summer in Maine took a century-old furnished house. It was necessary to use the parlor for a guest chamber, but the question arose as to disposition of the old-fashioned square piano and where a bed could be placed. The hostess conceived the idea of turning the piano upside down and making a four-poster bed of it. A canopy was made, a chintz curtain added, springs placed in position and a genuine antique four-poster was the result.

Rescued twice from drowning within a period of 24 hours was the experience of Hetta Spence, 16, of Chester, Pa. Becoming exhausted while swimming, she cried for help and was finally brought to shore by John Cresset. It was necessary to resort to 20 minutes of artificial respiration before Miss Spence was revived. Later she was taken to the hospital and the water and for the second time her strength failed her. Cresset went to her aid and brought her in safely for a second time.

Detective Dennis O'Hanlon, of New York city, says he has just run into the strange coincidence that a girl came under his observation. He was after a girl, Katherine Hart, by name, wanted as a witness in New York. He traced her to Hinsdale, in the Berkshires, and found when he arrived that she was not the woman he wanted, though she had the same name, same age, lived in the same part of New York and had left the city at the same time as the Katherine Hart for whom he was hunting.

Safety first signs on lamp posts, pavements, at street corners, and other available places were advocated by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States steel corporation in a recent address.

Two Airline dogs aided federal agents in checking traffic in narcotics in San Francisco. They leaped upon a man attempting to leave a building by the fire escape, and held him until the agents arrived.

Discovery of a moving island was reported by the commander of a coast-guard cutter, returning to Seattle from a cruise to the Aleutian island. He visited the island five times, and each time found it in a new location.

A student in a Los Angeles high school tried to prevent a door from slamming, and thrust his hand through the glass panel. A sliver of glass pierced his heart. As if nothing had happened he walked down the steps and collapsed. Death came quickly.

Old Cap'n Kidd is said to have buried many Spanish doubloons about 1700 near the whaling town of Portsmouth, now under the water of Delaware bay. Jay E. McCray, of Cape May, N. J., is organizing a company to salvage those doubloons and pieces of eight.

The century-old dream of converting Grand Isle, 50 miles south of New Orleans in the Gulf of Mexico, into one of America's greatest resorts will be revived by a group of men who will meet in New Orleans this month. They expect to spend \$10,000,000 on the project.

A test of the Einstein theory of relativity will be made by its originator in southern California next year. The test will be made September 12, 1923, when a total eclipse of the sun will occur. Santa Catalina Island is expected to be in practically the center of the eclipse.

Carrying forward its program to meet the emergency and relieve suffering among the refugees in the near east, the American Red Cross has cable orders to all of its bureaus now on duty in Vienna, Budapest, Paris and Constantinople, to hasten to Athens for service in the relief operations.

The Persian government will send 60 army officers to France to receive their military education in the French army school. On their return to Persia these men will be charged with the reorganization of the Persian army. Two hundred thousand krans have been appropriated to meet the expenses of the experiment.

Co-eds of the University of Wisconsin are up in arms because a new city ordinance classifies the famous junior promenade and the military ball, the most important social events of the school year, as public dances, and a ruling by the dean of women prohibits co-eds from attending public dances under penalty of expulsion.

Total enrollment at Harvard university is greater this year than ever before in the history of that institution, 6,265 students being registered, as compared with 6,073 last year. The greater number of these enrollments are in the graduate schools. For the first time, the Harvard Law school has passed the 1,000 mark and has 1,011 students.

Two hundred and forty monuments are to be placed in France and Belgium to mark the German invasion. The stone markers will line the historic land from the North sea to the Swiss frontier.

The court of appeals of Maryland recently decided that the \$5,000 soldier bonus, passed by the last legislature, is unconstitutional, holding that the referendum clause attached is in violation of the state constitution.

An English scientist has perfected a wireless receiving set containing instruments so fine that they are affected by waves less than half an inch in length—the smallest wave used ordinarily being about 20 yards long.

Japan's new diet building, being erected not far from the imperial palace at Tokyo, will be the third largest parliament building in the world. The capital at Washington and the House of Parliament in London exceed it in size.

Jean Acker (Mrs. Rodolph Valentino No. 1) has prepared a sketch for vaudeville, and it is understood she will use his name in her billing.

Enough silver is salvaged in one month from the waste from films in the Los Angeles motion picture studios to coin between \$1,000 and \$12,000 silver dollars.

Great Britain's newest passenger plane, capable of carrying 24 passengers and a ton of luggage, has been successfully tested. It probably will be used in London-Berlin service.

Bird of Paradise plumes, valued at \$20,000, were seized by railway federal agents in Chicago. The Fordney tariff act makes importation or possession of the feathers illegal.

Benjamin Franklin's first Philadelphia home is to be destroyed in providing for the approach of the new Delaware river bridge.

The champion needle worker in Colorado is not a gray haired lady, but a 78-year-old man, whose embroidery has taken prizes at fairs and exhibitions for eight years. He lives at Canon City.

There is an insane asylum at Heidelberg, Germany where an art exhibition is being held. Some excellent canvases sculpture and mosaics are shown. All are creations of inmates of the institution.

Shirley Mason, Fox screen star, has an offer to travel as a featured dancer with the Ringling, Barnum & Bailey circus.

One hundred Russian Boy Scouts are doing valiant work in Odessa delivering food packages sent in by the American relief administration.

## ABANDONED WIFE ABANDONS BABE

### But Child Is Discovered in Time to Catch Mother—Relative Takes the Little One.

Oxford, Neb., Oct. 23 (Special).—A two week's old baby boy abandoned near a garage by his mother, was picked up here before the train which the mother boarded left town.

As a consequence, Mrs. Bessie Evans, of Omaha, is being held at Beaver City on a charge of child desertion. The woman's husband is said to have left her last January.

Mrs. Evans had been visiting her half sister here. She has a little girl two and a half years old. The sister, Mrs. Jewell Smith, identified the baby and took it home with her.

### TOWN OF FOSTER HAS A BAD BLAZE

Poster, Neb., Oct. 23 (Special).—Over half the business section of this town was destroyed by a fire, started when a bolt of lightning struck a downtown building. The loss is estimated at \$30,000. The postoffice, Schrademan grocery store, William Reikofski general merchandise store, and pharmacy of H. M. Williams were destroyed. The Pierce fire department was summoned, but the fire had burned its way through before it arrived.

## ALL NOT AGREED ON UNION MOVE

### North Nebraska Churchmen Not in Harmony With Congregational Conference Action.

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 21 (Special).—The resolutions passed by the Nebraska Congregational conference, favoring a federation of churches, has left church people in North Nebraska bewildered, and many have given out public statements indicating that they do not believe in the elimination of denominational individuality.

Here are a few statements made by ministers and church leaders regarding their feeling on the union of churches:

The Rev. P. M. Orr, pastor First Presbyterian church, Norfolk: "I believe the work of the churches could be accomplished better by co-ordination and co-operation of denominations, but I do not mean an organic union of protestant denominations. I believe closer co-operation of denominations will come in about 40 or 50 years, but organic union will not come in 100 years."

The Rev. H. H. Gilbert, First Baptist church, Norfolk: "I am opposed to a union whereby denominations would lose their individuality, because they would lose a vital force by so doing. It would weaken the moral fibre of the church."

The Rev. W. H. Coburn, Christian church, Norfolk: "It may not sound Christian, but churches could not work in harmony if united. Closer co-operation may come, but I do not believe churches should give up their doctrinal view points."

The Rev. John Witt, St. Paul Lutheran church, Norfolk: "I do not think Lutherans would be affected by the union of protestant denominations, and I do not believe in the idea. I believe the churches should be united in spirit."

The Rev. O. A. Hinson, pastor of First Methodist church, Norfolk: "A union of churches in a small community, is good, but the difference would be insurmountable in a general union. Some churches are progressive, some have high spiritual ideals but some are bound too strongly to the orthodox lines to take the liberal view necessary for the proposed change. What is really wanted is a greater co-operation, and that is a mighty good idea."

### KILLING OFF PHEASANTS IN NORTHERN NEBRASKA

Valentine, Neb., Oct. 21 (Special).—The state of Nebraska distributed over 1,000 pheasants over this part of the country a few months ago with hopes that the birds would multiply so fast that in a few years an open season on pheasants could be declared and that they could be bagged similar to the way wild ducks and prairie chickens are being killed now. Since the birds have been let loose, however, hunters are becoming rather restless and reports are coming in that many of the pheasants are being killed. In some localities ranches are banding together in an effort to help the state carry out its hopes of protecting the pheasants, but the birds are so few and hunters are so numerous that it is believed the birds will be cleaned out in a short time.

### CALHOUN COUNTY

#### TEACHER DIES SUDDENLY

Rockwell City, Ia., Oct. 23 (Special).—Miss Frances Snow, for many years a teacher in Calhoun county and who served two terms as county recorder, died suddenly Saturday morning.

### DROWNED WHILE TRYING TO RESCUE HIS DOG

Scotts Bluff, Neb., Oct. 21.—The body of W. E. Calhoun, local motion picture theater manager, has been taken from a government irrigation ditch, two miles below the point whereon Wednesday Calhoun, disregarding his ability to swim, had plunged in to rescue a favorite game dog. Calhoun had killed a duck and the dog, in an effort to retrieve, had been caught in the swift current of the canal. The dog swam to safety.

## PREFERRED DEATH TO LIFE IN PEN

### Convicted Omaha Kidnapers and Generally Bad Man Says He Has Nerve for Such Thing.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 21 (Special).—Fred Brown, alias Gus Grimes, alias Ernest Bush, alleged murderer, two-gun man, chain of women, auto thief and all around bad man, convicted Thursday of kidnaping Mrs. Jean Jenkins, declares today he wishes the jury had imposed the death penalty, instead of sending him to prison for life.

"I'm not afraid of the electric chair," Brown boasted. "I wasn't afraid of death when I refused to throw up my hands at Medicine Bow, when the officers pumped lead into me, was I?"

"A conscience? I have one. Sure. But it never bothers me."

### INCREASED COAL RATE DENIED BY COMMISSION

Pierre, S. D., Oct. 21 (Special).—The South Dakota railroad commission has received a copy of the decision of the interstate commerce commission in a case in which the railroads serving the coal fields of eastern Kentucky, Tennessee and southeastern Virginia requested material advances in freight rates on coal from those fields to all points in South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The decision declines to grant the increases asked which have boosted coal rates in this state ranging all the way from 80 cents to Aberdeen and Watertown to \$1.35 to Leola.

The South Dakota Commission, in connection with the commissions of the other states interested fought the proposal before the interstate commission.

### SHERIFF RUTLEDGE IS GIVEN COURT DECISION

Pender, Neb., Oct. 21 (Special).—Judge Post of Columbus, before whom the Sheriff C. W. Rutledge was tried last summer, has filed his decision in favor of Rutledge. Governor McCallie ordered the suit claiming Rutledge refused to assist in the prosecution of liquor cases.

### HE IS DEMANDING FREE USE OF THE AIR

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 20.—Joe Yeiser, jr., Omaha attorney who has filed suit against the American Radio corporation, General Electric company, American Telephone and Telegraph company, Westinghouse company, and Federal Radio Inspector Lovejoy, charging conspiracy to monopolize the air, says his suit is for the purpose of forcing the government radio department to open up approximately 24,000 different wave lengths for the use of amateur broadcasters.

"Broadcasting can be done on 25,000 different wave lengths," Yeiser said. "Yet governmental regulations force all broadcasters sending out musical programs to use the same wave length—360 meters. As a result programs broadcasted in different cities often conflict, making it impossible for amateur receivers to hear anything intelligible."

Yeiser's broadcasting station was recently closed when he failed to pass the government examination.

### WELL KNOWN IOWA DEMOCRAT IS DEAD

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 20 (Special).—Samuel Sherman Wright, nationally known as a democratic leader and the man who set the St. Louis convention in 1904 in an uproar by seconding the nomination of Alton B. Parker, is dead in Houston, Texas, says a message received. When Judge Parker was nominated, Wright got up in his seat and said "In the name of the unbought and the unpurchasable delegates of Iowa I second that nomination." Delegates from Georgia grabbed Wright, placed him on their shoulders and carried him to the stage where he was forced to make a speech and that speech electrified the convention. Mr. Wright left here several years ago and took up his residence in Houston.

### Although a large number of political jobs are vacant, it is announced that the president will not make appointments until after the November elections. This is done in order that the deserving "boys" who lose out may be taken care of. Further, Evil report, like the Italian stiletto, is an assassin's weapon, worthy only of the bravo.—Madame de Maintenon.

"Rampant Nationalism," From Charleston (S. C.) News, Of late weeks various American gentlemen have taken occasion to deplore the "rampant nationalism" of Europe which threatens to bring on another holocaust of war. This rampant nationalism is pointed out as Europe's cardinal sin, and as the cause of all the trouble. Most of the speakers confine themselves to deploring the situation, though some of them append heartfelt thanks because we—that is, the United States—are out of it. Few of them explore the subject to any extent or seek to explain this phenomenon of rampant nationalism.

It never seems to occur to any of them that of all nations involved in the world war the United States was the first to give an impressive exhibition of "rampant nationalism" after the war ended.

### STATE NOT LIABLE FOR LOSS OF CATTLE

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 21 (Special).—By virtue of a supreme court decree entered Friday, the state is relieved of the payment of \$23,100 to the Benda Bros. of Polk county, who lost cattle to that value by the negligence of two employees of the State Highway Department. The legislature gave permission to sue, but the court says the state is not liable for anything done by employees not in the line of duty.

### NO BRITISH PROTEST.

Washington, Oct. 20.—It was made plain officially at the state department today that Great Britain has not made any protest to the government, and especially not any formal protest on the question of seizure of ships outside the three mile limit under the prohibition law.

### TO DELAY CONFERENCE.

Paris, Oct. 20 (A. P.).—Lord Curzon, informed Premier Poincare, that owing to the political situation in England he thinks it impossible that the Turkish peace conference can convene before November 13.

## HEAVY TRAFFIC ON NEBRASKA ROADS

### Rail Officials Assert They Have Plenty of Engines But Not Enough Cars.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 20 (Special).—Nebraska railroad officials report a tremendous traffic. General Superintendent Ed. Flynn, of the Burlington, said that the road has orders now for 800 stock cars for the north-west range country and 400 cars for the Sterling and McCook divisions. From 10 to 15 trains a day are now moving over the Lincoln-Ravenna lines. Flynn also reports a heavy traffic on the main line. There is sufficient power, but a car shortage. All roads doing business in the state report this. The Northwestern also reports plenty of power, but a need of rolling stock. The Northwestern has asked for 800 ore cars, the Rock Island wants 2,500 cars, and the Burlington at least that many. Officials point out that coal, which should have been moving several months ago, has greatly increased the traffic problem.

### HITCHCOCK OPPOSES AMENDING DRY LAW

Kearney, Neb., Oct. 20 (Special).—United States Senator G. M. Hitchcock, democrat, seeking re-election November 7 told the "Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Incorporated" that he would vote against any amendment that would weaken the Volstead prohibition enforcement act.

In a telegram addressed to the association's headquarters at Washington, the senator said: "In various newspapers I notice announcements that your association indorses me for re-election as United States senator. If you are doing this in the belief that my election would aid in amending the Volstead act, you are mistaken. I shall vote against an amendment that would weaken the act, and particularly any that would permit the sale of wines and beers. I have made this pledge publicly to the people of Nebraska."

### COLLEGE PROFESSOR ON "WET" PLATFORM

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## Ten Commandments Not Meant to Apply To Women, Says Harvey

London, Oct. 24.—The 10 commandments do not apply to women and therefore the commandments must be revised to meet modern conditions, declared Ambassador George Harvey tonight in an address to the Authors club. If the commandments are not revised, according to Col. Harvey, a specific decalogue must be constructed for the guidance of women. As the theologians have been unwilling to solve the problem, said the ambassador, the authors must.

Ambassador Harvey's subject was: "Have women souls?" He did not answer the question but spoke for an hour to show that women were merely treated as property in the Old Testament. He cited Moses as "a lady killer, who classed wives with slaves and beasts of burden."

## TWO MIDLANDMEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY

### Burlingame and Sawyer Enter Pleas at Sioux Falls—Salinger Freed Under \$1,000 Bond.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 24 (Special).—C. H. Burlingame and Fred Sawyer, Midland Packing company officials, appeared before Federal Judge James G. Elliot here today and pleaded not guilty to charges of using the mail to defraud. Federal officials announced last Saturday Burlingame and Sawyer would not be tried until the May term of federal court here.

### SALINGER GIVES BAIL.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 24.—B. I. Salinger, jr., vice-president and general manager of the defunct \$8,000,000 Midland Packing Company of Iowa, where he is charged with being a fugitive from justice, gave bail for \$1,000 today for a hearing Nov. 4, before U. S. Commissioner Hitchcock, in removal proceedings. Salinger is under indictment for alleged mail fraud in connection with the sale of the company's stock to investors in Iowa. He returned from Europe recently on the Aquitania, but was allowed to stop at the Hotel Commodore under custody of the U. S. Marshal.

### DENIES HE IS FUGITIVE.

In a telegram received by The Tribune today from former Judge Richard Campbell, of New York city, counsel for Ben I. Salinger, jr., former Judge Campbell confirms special dispatches from New York to The Tribune that Salinger, former Midland Packing Company official, was not in Sioux City last Tuesday as claimed by the Sioux City Journal, but arrived from Europe last Friday, as claimed by The Tribune.

"Ben I. Salinger, jr., arrived in New York city from Europe, Friday, October 20, on his way to Sioux Falls, S. D., pursuant to an agreement with the district attorney that he should be there October 23, former Judge Campbell's telegram reads. "He learned here for the first time that the agreement had been violated and that it was claimed he should have been there October 17.

"No arrest was attempted and he and I called on authorities here Saturday morning and offered to meet any proceedings that might be validly taken against him. He is not and has not been a fugitive, having come to Europe with the knowledge and consent of the department of justice."

The Tribune carried this information from its special New York correspondent Saturday that Salinger surrendered to federal authorities, that he was paroled to former Judge Campbell and that he denied being a fugitive from justice.

## JUSTIFY HUSBAND IN KILLING WIFE

### Coroner's Jury in California Thinks Circumstances Warranted Beating Girl to Death.

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 23 (A. P.).—Justified homicide was the verdict returned today by the coroner's jury that inquired into the death of Mrs. Clara Harlow, 19, whose husband, George A. Harlow, 30, an electrician, was said to have clubbed her to death with a shotgun near their home at North Park early yesterday when he found her in the company of a young man of her age.

Harlow declared his wife, who was not expecting him, was with a 19-year old youth, Mrs. Harlow and her visitor fled from the house, the husband said. The latter seized a shotgun and started in pursuit of his wife. He fired one shot at her, but the charge went wild. Overtaking her, he is alleged to have struck her repeatedly on the head. Her skull was crushed. Harlow returned to his home and remained with neighbors until the sheriff arrived.

### TESTIFIES LIVE STOCK FREIGHT RATES HIGH

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 24.—James A. Little, rate expert for the railway commission, testified Monday afternoon in the matter of the commission's investigation of freight rates on livestock. He testified that rates on livestock in Nebraska are too high when the density of traffic and rates in other states are compared. He said the density of traffic in Nebraska so far as livestock is concerned compares favorably with that in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

## PEGGY BEAL FREED AFTER SHORT TRIAL

### Defense Was Claim of Woman's Right to Kill Unfaithful Lover—Weeps While Telling Tragic Story to Jury.

BY JACK CARBERRY  
Universal Service Correspondent.  
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24.—The Sheik should die.

At least such was the verdict of a jury here tonight when after three hours deliberation it acquitted Marie "Peggy" Beal, modern Thuvia, Maid of Mars, of the murder of F. Warren Anderson, Philadelphia and Kansas City club man.

The verdict came after one of the shortest trials in the history of the Missouri criminal courts.

Four ballots were taken. The first two were seven to five for acquittal. The next showed ten jurors in favor of giving Peggy Beal her freedom.

Peggy, bobbed, diminutive, tears filling her flashing black eyes, told her story of unwise love to the jury this afternoon.

### Tale of Game of Hearts.

Crowded into the six hours of evidence and argument was the story of life—the tale of love and the game of hearts as played by Anderson—"The Sheik"—and "Peggy"—a real life "Thuvia."

Evidence introduced by the state through six witnesses—detectives and officials of the coroner's office showed—

"Peggy Beal is 32 years old. She looks 20, even with the sharp featured beauty which was hers before the tragedy turned to the hardness of a pallid-prisoner of the law.

"She was married and divorced after the birth of her second child—the oldest now 15 years old, living with their father in Ferns Haute, Ind.

"She met Anderson in a flirtation. Meeting they loved—she in her heart, she said, while he but professed his affection.

"That she gave herself to him, even after he had confessed that his invalid wife had not divorced him."

"Thuvia" Enter Trial.

And then the state scored its two strongest points. By evidence, the state showed that a copy of "Thuvia" Edgar Rice Burroughs' novel—lay beside the body of Anderson. It was opened at the page showing a picture of a woman slaying a blood dripping dagger in her hand.

Through this evidence the state hoped to convince the jury that "Peggy" Beal—the Thuvia of real life—had premeditated the killing.

The state's second point, on which was based hope for conviction, was that Anderson was shot in the back while he slept in a room occupied by himself and Peggy Beal.

"His eyes were closed in death—he had not moved from the moment the bullet struck him," Dr. H. E. Moss, coroner, told the jury. "He had been in bed. The covers of the bed were not rumpled. I cannot swear he was asleep when shot, but his body had all the appearance of such a situation."

Mrs. Beal in her testimony detailed her life and meeting with Anderson in a flirtation. She said that when he boasted to her of his fifty loves—of which she was the last—and told her that still others were to follow, she shot him down.

She denied Anderson was asleep. "I killed to save other girls," Mrs. Beal said, adding "But I was insane—I do not recall the actual shot—my memory is a blank there."

"Peggy" Beal's defense was a vindication of a woman's right to slay "A Sheik lover"—a man who made all women bend to his will.

Many times she broke down weeping as she told of their one time love and of the actual killing.

Peggy Beal was aided by Eiefa Wilson Stice, head nurse of the Open Air hospital, Springfield, Ills., where she was employed as a nurse.

"I saw the Sheik letters this man wrote, begging marriage, promising love," Miss Stice, who paid her own way to Kansas City to testify for "Peggy" said.

The speed with which the trial moved was unlooked for even by attorneys in the case.

### GRAND JURY TO PROBE WHAT ROSENBLUTH SAID

New York, Oct. 23 (A. P.).—Investigation by the federal grand jury of statements made by former Capt. Robert Rosenbluth, in connection with his indictment on a charge of murder near Tacoma, Wash., were to be started today. The former army officer is at liberty under \$40,000 bonds pending hearing of removal proceedings on Thursday. He is charged with the murder of Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, four years ago.

One of the statements to be investigated and which was attributed to Jonas J. Goldstein, Rosenbluth's counsel, was that before the grand jury was to hear the case against Rosenbluth, persons closely associated with the department of justice made the direct proposal that it would be cheaper for Rosenbluth's friends to contribute to a fund to prevent the indictment than it would be to go to trial.

Lloyd George called the Turks "warlike animals," and they dislike it. Kemal Pasha got the speech by wire and his friends suggest that he will start more fighting, presumably to prove that Turks are not fighting animals.

Lloyd George also told his crowd that the Turks are men that cannot be bluff, "brave men" he called them. That ought to offset the "fighting animals" innuendo, especially as they are fighting animals. If they could think as well as they fight, they'd frighten Europe. Better thinking is Europe's safety.